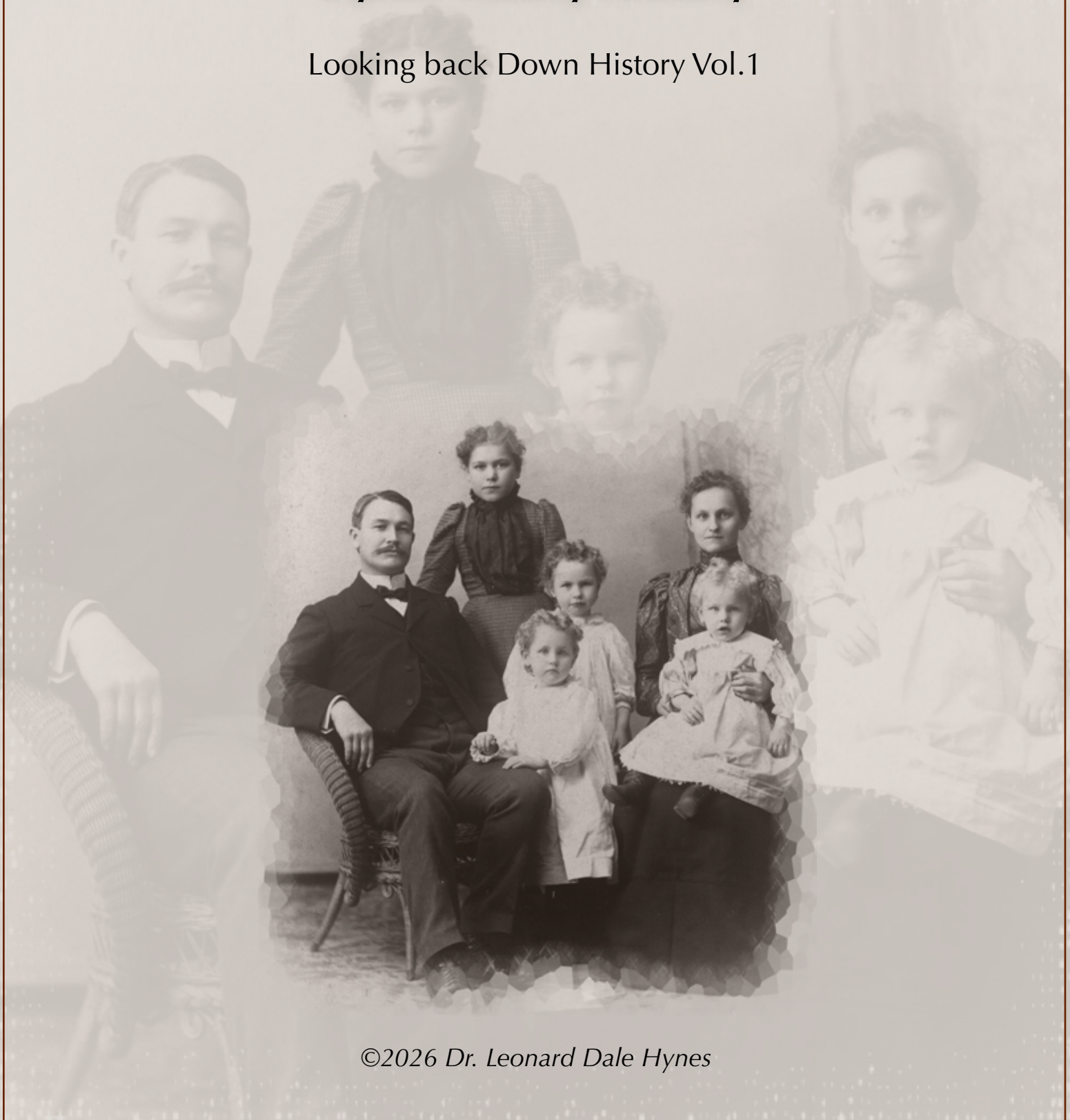


Hynes Family History

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R RADCLIFFE, RAE, READ, REPPES, RISBY, ROBERTSON, ROLLO

S SADLER, SADLER / SADLEIR, SAINT-OMER, SAMPSON, SAUNDERS, SAXHAM, SCOTT, SEIS, SENESCHALL, SETON, SETON GORDON, SILKSTONE, SMAILL, SOLES, SOULIS, STANHOWE, STEVEN, STEWART, STRANGE, STRUTHERS, SUDGRAVE, SUDGROVE / SUDGRAVE, SUTHERLAND, SWAITHING, SWALE, SWAN

T TELFARE, TELFER, TELPHUR, THOMAS, THORPE, THURSTON, TOOGOOD, TORTA, TOWNSEND, TRENOWETH, TREWINNARD, TURNBULL

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W WANNAN, WANTON, WARENNE, WARENNE. I, WHALESBOROUGH, WILLEY, WINNE, WOODHOUR, WOODHOUSE, WOODHOUSE / WODEHOUSE, WOODRUFF, WROLD
WYNTON

Y YOUNG

Z ZOUCH

First Generation

1. HYNES, Christopher, son of **2. HYNES, William** & **3. TELFER, Helen/Ellen**. Born on 17 May 1879 in Mayo, Hastings, Ontario, Canada. Christopher died in Invermere, British Columbia, Canada, on 21 Nov 1969; he was 90. Buried on 24 Nov 1969 in Brisco, British Columbia, Canada.



Christopher

! Christopher came to the Columbia Valley with his wife and their four eldest sons in 1909. Chris worked on the riverboats, homesteaded and worked on the old David Thompson Fort. Some of his other trades were that of miner, farmer, carpenter, sawmill worker and trapper. He was gone for months at a time on his trap lines leaving his wife and children to run the homestead. The homestead was several miles north of Parson, going from the Columbia River back into the hills. From 1948 to 1955 Chris lived in Cranbrook. In 1955 he moved to Edgewater and lived there until his health committed him to a nursing home in Invermere. There was a short time where he lived with his son Tommy's family in Kelowna in 1967. !The following is an excerpt from Chris's obituary. "Funeral services were held at St. Mark's Anglican Church at Galena (Spillimachine) on Monday Nov.24 at 2.00pm. Rev J.R.Hearne of Golden officiating. Mrs. E. Sole of Edgewater was organist. The rustic setting of St. Mark's Church built in 1878, the second church built in the valley, seemed to be well chosen as a final resting place for Mr. Hynes."

The 1901 census notes that Christopher was living at his parents home at that time. Archive film T-6472, District 71, subdistrict # b-1

1921 Census of Canada about Christopher Hynes

Name:

Christopher Hynes

Gender: Male

Marital Status: Married

Age: 42

Birth Year: abt 1879

Birth Place: Ontario

Relation to Head of House: Head

Spouse's Name: Hannah Betsey Hynes

Father Birth Place: Quebec

Mother Birth Place: Quebec

Racial or Tribal Origin: Irish

Province or Territory: British Columbia

District: Kootenay East

District Number:17

Sub-District: Columbia

Sub-District Number:6

City, Town or Village: Hog Ranch

Street or Township: Tp 25 R 20 M 5

Municipality: Hog Ranch

Occupation: Farmer

Neighbors: View others on page

Household Members:

Name

Age

Christopher Hynes

42

Hannah Betsey Hynes

37

Henry Hynes

18

David Hynes

16

Orin Hynes

14

Irvin Hynes

11

Ellen Hynes

9

Vera Hynes

6

Earl Hynes

2

Age:

42

Province:

British Columbia

Sub-district description:

Hog Ranch, (Section de vote)

Reference:

RG31, Statistique Canada

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This is for the Hynes Storie picture.

Standing: John Storie, Chris Hynes. Seated: Elizabeth (Storie) Soles, Betsy (Soles) Hynes. John & Elizabeth were siblings.

British Columbia Land Records 1885-1949

Form Swo No. 308 . orn Statement of Patrick Thomas Kelly of the N E ¼ Quarter of Section 2 Township 15 25 Range 20 of the 5 • Meridian , in reference to the application for patent of Christopher Hynes for the Quarter of Section 36 Township . Range 20 W of the 5th Meridian . 1 . What is your occupation , and how long have you known the applicant ? 2 . Where have you resided since you have known the applicant ? (Give places and dates .) 3 . (1) When did he build his house ? and (2) when did he commence actual residence therein , making it his permanent home ? what portion of each year since commencement of resias his residence been on land owned by himself , or duly residence together with father , mother , son , daugh - 5 Has homesteader 's family resided with him ? (Give actual dates .) 6 . How much breaking , and what area has been cropped in each 7 . What stock of which applicant is owner has he had on his homestead each year since date of perfecting entry ? 8 . What is the size of his house on his homestead , and what material , and what is its present cash value ? 9 . What extent of fencing has he made on his homestead , and 10 . What other buildings have been erected on his homest been made thereon , and what is the cash value of the same ? Farmer • 8 years this having 2 640 • • • In the Columbia Vally & on my Homestead since 1912 . April 1915 1915 1 He has resided on his Homestead continously since - 3186 • 8 His wife & family has resided with him continously since Year 1915 . Broke . • • • • sand acres . acres , cropped . Year 1. 9 . 6 . " 15 15 5 Year 1. 9 . 17 . " - 5 Year 1. 9 . 18 . " 5 64 Year 19. 19 " 15 . 5 Year 19 " • 8 Year 1917 . Cattle . Horses . Sheep . Hogs . Year 1918 . " " 2 • 8 Year 19. 19 " 66 2 " Year 1. 9 . 20 " 2 . - 4 " 20.2 . 5 Haved lose 800.00 • 150 rod \$ 150.00 Frame wood shed I store room \$ 200.00 Log stable & hay shed 250.00 75.00 land & rended down Yes 11 . Have you any interest , direct or indirect , in this application ? 12 . Do you believe the claimant has acted in good faith in obtain - Canada Province of British Columbia To WIT : I P. T. Kelly of Parson B. C. make oath and say that the answers to the foregoing questions are true and correct in every particular . SO HELP ME GOD . SWORN before me at Parson in the Province of B. C. Patrick Thomas Kelly day of 1920 been first read over and explained to the witness . Hy Cook Local Agent of Dominion Lands or Homestead Inspector for the Revelstoke District . GR - O436 Series 1 CANADA . DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR . DOMINION LANDS BRANCH . Correspondence relating to land settlement in the Railway Belt and the Peace River Block 1885 - 1949

On 19 Nov 1902 when Christopher was 23, he married **SOLES, Betsey Hannah**, daughter of **SOLES, Albert Dubois** (29 May 1838-29 Dec 1922) & **MILLIGAN, Mary Anne Melissa** (19 Apr 1841-24 Oct 1915), in Carlow Township, Hastings, Ontario, Canada. Born on 15 Oct 1883 in Olden, Frontenac, Ontario, Canada. Betsey Hannah died in Sannich, British Columbia, Canada, on 22 Mar 1970; she was 86. Buried on 26 Mar 1970 in Brisco, British Columbia, Canada.



Betsey Hannah

Second Generation

2. **HYNES, William**, son of 4. **HINES, James** & 5. **SADLER, Elizabeth (Bessy)**. Born on 19 Dec 1837 in Fitzroy, Carleton, Ontario, Canada. William died in Matheson, Timiskaming Ontario, Canada, on 25 Mar 1914; he was 76.¹ Buried in Matheson, Timiskaming, Ontario, Canada.



William

!William was married when he was nineteen, 1859.

The First record of William is on May 17 1865 when a survey of the township of Raglan, Renfrew county, right next door to Carlow, revealed that William Hynes and a William Allison had built their shanties on the same lot.

The solution was simple, move one across the line to the next lot.

William was a prominent figure in the community. He was township councilor, Reeve and Justice of the Peace at various times. Many stories about William and his family can be found in the book Before The Memories Fade.(Published by "The Senior Citizens of Carlow Township", printed by The Bancroft Times Ltd, Bancroft Ontario.) To list all the tales about his family would require rewriting that book.

!In the book 'Historic Hastings County', William Hynes, Andrew Telford and John Stewart are mentioned as some to the first settlers of Carlow township.

!Information for this marriage from "Mariages Protestants de l'Outaouais"

!From the Canadian Archives is the following information, William Hynes of Carlow Land Parcel

#1 Land Parcel # 2 Lot:	S1/2 of lot 13 & 14	W1/2 of lot 15 & S1/2 of lot 12 concession:
6		6 Date of issue: none
none Trans Type: 1 Type:	Free Grant	Free Grant Type of lease/sale: AAAA
Reference # 10C13 149 174		# 01 C13 149 229

1911 Canada Census list William and Ellen as living in Carlow township, Lot 14 concession 6. Their daughter Ellen and her two sons, Earl and Dougal were living with them. Ellen was reported as being widowed.

Name: William Hynes

Titles:

Death date: 25 Mar 1914

Estimated death year:

Age at death: 77 years 3 months 6 days

Death place: Matheson, Timiskaming, Ontario

Birth date: 19 Dec 1837

Estimated birth year:

Birth place: Fitzroy

Gender: Male

Marital status: Married

Race or color (expanded): Canadian

Race: White

Ethnicity: Canadian

Spouse name:

Spouse titles:

Father name: James Hynes

Father titles:

Mother name: Elizabeth Sadler

Mother titles:

GSU film number: 1861979

Digital GS number: 4170201

Image number: 974

Reference number: yr 1914 cn 31204

Collection: Ontario Deaths 1869-1947

Canada Census, 1851 for Wm Hynes

Name

Wm Hynes

Gender

Male

Age

15

Estimated Birth Year

1836

Birthplace

Canada

Province

Canada East (Quebec)

District

Ottawa County

District Number

20

Sub-District

Clarendon

Sub-District Number

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Line Number

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Library and Archives Canada Film Number

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The following is from the Ontario Death records of 1869 - 1938
Timiskaming District, Twon of Matheson.

Full Name: Hynes William
Sex, Race: Male, Canadian
Date of Death: 25th March 1914
Date of Birth: 19 December 1837
Age, Place of birth: 77 years, 3 months, 6 days, Fitzroy.
Place of death: Fouth avenue, Matheson.
Occupation: Gentleman.
Single, Married, Divorced: Married
Name of Father: James Hynes
Name of Mother: Elizabeth Sadler
Name of atten. physician: C.F. Dorsey, M.D.
Certified by: William Levoy
Address: Matheson Ontario.
Date: 27 March 1914

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Medical Certificate of Death.

I hearby certify that I attended the deceased.

Name: William Hynes
I saw this person alive on: 24th March 1914
That the death occured on: 25th March 1914

CAUSE OF DEATH

Primary: Bronchial Pneumonia.
Duration: Three days.
Immediate: Bronchial Pneumonia.

Hastings. Deeds 1875–1899

386 Examined May 27 1890 Certified true Copy A. V. or Entered and Registered this 14th day of May A.D. 1890 at 10 o'clock A.M. A Vanderwoort Depy Reg ' r | done no act to encumber the said lands . | said party of the First part Releases to the said party of the second part all his claims upon the said lands . | And the said party of the third part wife of the said party of the first part hereby bars her dower in said land In Witness Whereof the said parties hereto have hereunto | set their hands and seals | Signed Sealed and Delivered In the presence of Sig **William Hynes** (L. S.) rig , **Peter M. Stewart** - name | sig , **William Waddington** (L. S.) Carlow Township Residence Farmer occupation sig . **Helen Hynes** mark . S.) and the | Received on the day of the date of this Indenture from the said party of the Second part the sum of Two hundred and sixty seven dollars being the full consideration therein mentioned Witness : sig , **Peter M. Stewart** sig . **W. Hynes** County of I. Peter M. Stewart Farmer of the Township Renfrew of Carlow in the County of Hastings to Wit make oath and say : | 1 . That I was personally present and did see the | within Instrument and Duplicate duly signed sealed and executed by **William Hynes , William | Waddington and Helen Hynes the parties thereto .** | 2 . That the said Instrument and Duplicate were executed at the Township of Carlow know the said parties 3 . That I 4 That I am a subscribing witness to the said Instrument and | Duplicate | Sworn before me at Combermere in the said County of Renfrew sig , Peter M. Stewart this 29th day of October 1880 sig , Henry M. Jones M. D A Commissioner , & c in B. R. (R made in Duplicate the Ninth day of May one thousand eight hundred | and ninety In pursuance of the Act respecting Short Forms of Conveyances : Between John Mackie of the Township of Carlow in the County of Hastings in the Province of Ontario Farmer of the First part Catherine Mackie wife of the said party of the first part of the Second part and William | Harnett of the Township of Brudenell in the County of Renfrew in the Province of Ontario Merchant of the Third part Witnesseth that in consideration of One hundred Dollars of lawful money of Canada now paid by the said party of the third part to the said party of the first part (the receipt whereof is hereby by him acknowledged) he the said party of the first part Doth Grant unto the said party of the third part his heirs and assigns for Ever : All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the township of Carlow in the County of Hastings in the Province of Ontario and which parcel or tract of land may be better known and described as follows that is to say commencing at the South westerly angle of Lot number Twenty in concession Two in the said Township of Carlow thence Northerly following the side line between lots nineteen and twenty twelve chains and fifty links , thence easterly parallel to the concession line one chain thence Southerly parallel to the side line aforesaid Twelve chains and fifty links to the blank line between concession one and two , thence Westerly along said blank line one chain to the place of beginning and containing by admeasurement one and one quarter acres be the same more or less To Have and to Hold unto the said party of the third part his heirs and assigns to and for his and their sole and only use for ever Subject Nevertheless to the reservations limitations provisoes and conditions expressed in the original Grant thereof from the Crown . the said party of the first part covenants with the said party of the third part that he has the right to convey the

said lands to the said party of the third part notwithstanding any act of the said party of the first part . And that the said party of the third part shall have quiet possession of the said lands free from all incumbrances . And the said party of the first part covenants with the said party of the third part that he will execute such further assurances of the said lands as may be requisite . And the said party of the first part covenants with the said party of the third part that he has done no act to encumber the said lands . And the said party of the first part Releases to the said party of the third part all his claims upon the said lands . and the said Catherine Mackie wife of the said party of the first part of the second part hereby bars her Dower in the said lands . In Witness Whereof the said parties hereto have hereunto set their Hands and seals Signed Sealed and Delivered John Mackie In the presence of sig . Henry Haryett S. Catherine Mackey (L. S.) (L. S.)

On 2 Feb 1859 when William was 21, he married **TELFER, Helen/Ellen** in Litchfield Presp, Clarendon, Quebec, Canada.

3. **TELFER, Helen/Ellen**, daughter of 6. **TELFER, Andrew Wheathaugh** & 7. **STEWART, Ellen "Helen"**. Born on 6 May 1835 in Clarendon, Quebec, Canada. Helen/Ellen died in Matheson, Cochrane, Ontario, Canada, on 5 May 1924; she was 88. Buried on 7 May 1924 in Matheson, Cochrane, Ontario, Canada.

It is of interest to note that Hellen probably could not write, because on the Land deed May 27, 1890 which is in William's file, Hellen signed by her **Mark**....not a Signature.



Helen/Ellen

Birth dates for William and Helen are taken from the 1901 census

Name: Ellen Hynes

Titles:

Death date: 05 May 1924

Estimated death year:

Age at death: 90 years

Death place: Matheson, Cochrane, Ontario

Birth date: 1834

Estimated birth year: 1834

Birth place:

Gender: Female

Marital status:

Race or color (expanded):

Race:

Ethnicity:

Spouse name:

Spouse titles:

Father name: John Telfer Andrew Telfer was her father, John Galbrath was her step father.. The two names were mixed up in the record.

Father titles:

Mother name: Ellen Stewart

Mother titles:

GSU film number: 2022136

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Image number: 1398

Reference number: 10967

Collection: Ontario Deaths 1869-1947

"Canada, Census, 1881", *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:MVXG-Z7Z>) : Sat Mar 09 00:06:55 UTC 2024), Entry for Allen Hynes and Jannet Hynes, 1881.

Third Generation

4. HINES, James, son of **8. HINES, William** & **9. WINNE, Marion.**

Bessie. Born on 19 Sep 1809 in Dublin, Ireland. James died in Clarendon, Quebec, Canada, on 23 Apr 1898; he was 88. Buried in Clarendon Pontiac cnty Quebec.

James

!Movements within Canada:

1. Quebec City after jumping ship from Ireland, 1824.
2. Pakenham Mills Ontario.
3. Fitzroy Ontario, after being married.
4. Moved to Clarendon Quebec in 1874, where he died.

!Occupations:

Ships Captain's boy enroute to Canada. Logger. log boom pilot.

Manager of a lumber camp. Farmer.

Much is written about James in the booklet "In loving Memory of my dear father James Hynes" by his daughter Carrie.

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Household Record 1881 Canadian Census

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although these dates are not exactly a match to birth dates, there seems to be no other Hynes family in that area at the time of the census.

Household:

Name	Marital Status	Gender	Ethnic	Origin	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Religion
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James HYNES	M	Male	Irish	71	Ireland	Farmer	Weslyan	Methodist
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Ellizabeth HYNES	M	Female	Irish	66	Ireland	Weslyan	Methodist	
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Mary A. HYNES		Female	Irish	28	Ireland	Weslyan	Methodi	
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Bengiman HYNES		Male	Irish	26	Ireland	Farmer	Weslyan	Methodist
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Elizabeth HYNES		Female	Irish	23	Ireland	Weslyan	Methodist	
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Nely HETHER		Female	English	16	England	Weslyan	Methodi	
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Jrances MCCREY		Male	Scottish	13	Scotland	Weslyan	Methodist	
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Source Information:

Census Place Shawville & Clarendon South, Pontiac, Quebec

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Sub-district E

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Household Number 220

In Loving Memory

Of my Dear Father

James Hines

Who was born in Dublin Ireland

September 19th, 1809

And died

April 23rd, 1898

At his last residence

Township of Clarendon

Province of Ontario

"He being Dead, yet speaketh"

Heb. 11-4

Written in 1922 by Carrie Hynes.

Daughter of James Hines

Footnotes and additions 1994

by Dale Hynes.

A great, great, grandson of James Hines

Memoirs of James Hines

My father and I were always great friends. Even from childhood his word was always final with me. His smile repaid me for any hardship. We understood each other in a way not always usual between parent and child. Now I will not enlarge on this affection, as the reason I have in writing this

little sketch is so that my nephews and nieces may know some definite facts that are really the result of these intimate conversations.

My father was born in Dublin, Ireland, on the 19th September ,1809. He was the second child, the eldest being a girl, Harriet, while the youngest was named Johnston Winne. His mother was married at the age of sixteen, becoming a widow at twenty-one, with the care of three children. There was not means enough to prevent the mother taking a situation, so in the course of a few months, or a year or two, she took a position as housekeeper with Lord and Lady Carrick at M. Juliet. In this position she remained until they died. During this time the two children, Harriet and Johnston were living with their mother at M. Juliet, where they received a good education, fitting them to earn their living in a worthy manner.

We will leave them now and look at the second child named Jamie, as he was called by his grandmother, who on the death of his father, took him to her home and heart, to raise and educate. That he was in good hands is not to be doubted, for in after years he testifies to the fact of his great love of his grandmother, saying that he hoped to meet her in heaven.

Mrs Winne, who gave Jamie a home, love, and a fair education, was Scotch born, with a keen desire that he should become a scholar. She had also a keen sense of Scotch humour about her. Often he wanted to go swimming, and she would say Ye mun gang a-swimming, Jamie, but dinna gae near the water. He used to tell us of this when in later years he spoke of his grandmother. When Jamie was about fifteen years of age the calamity of his life happened. His dear grandmother died, leaving the boy so lonely. He often told me that at that time he thought everything was at an end for him.

His fathers people, the Hines family, were now to take him into their care. Previous to this, however, he seemed to have very little to do with his fathers side of the house. They were well to do people. They had been for three generations in the same line of business in Dublin, and they had planned that he should be the fourth. He was to go to them and enter upon his training. I am not certain just what this line was and I was too young to ask my father, but have reason to believe it was gents tailoring, from what my brother Thomas said when I asked him not long ago.

There was the spirit of adventure in the boy, and so he wanted, before going to his fathers people, to see a little of life -- and sea life at that. Another boy and himself decided to go, and as they had no money, they went down to the quay, boarded a vessel bound for America to Quebec, a seaport city. This act changes the whole trend of his life. Years later he was convinced that he was led to this by Providence or fate, and was not regretful. After the ship was well on its way, the two boys were found and brought to the notice of the captain. I do not know what punishment was meted out to them, but Jimmy, as he was now called, became the captains boy. He must have been an attractive fellow at that time of life. He had a fine, clear complexion - the kind that always goes with auburn curls, of which he always had an abundance, and so as usual, he was in high favour with the captain, and Jimmy

served from a sense of love, and such is nearly always appreciated. On reaching Quebec, it seemed a strange and tragic thing to happen, but his beloved captain died soon after reaching port, and for the return trip there was a new captain taken on. This man was cruel and did not appeal to Jimmy, who, the night the ship sailed away back to Ireland, secreted himself among some boxes on the wharf. Here he slept until the police came on his rounds, and gruffly demanded what he was doing there, concluding by marching our Jimmy off to the lockup for the night.

Next morning, as there was no charge laid against him, he was allowed to go and seek his fortune in the big French city, where he felt a stranger in a strange land. However, he made the best of the situation, and was soon rooming with a Mrs. Nolan, a kind - hearted Irish woman, who looked after his wants. I have no means of knowing how long, but afterwards he met in with a Mr. Dickson of Pakenham Mills, Ontario, and thus found another good friend. Here he became interested in the lumber business, going down with the lumber rafts, and ere long he learned to be a pilot, and had charge of men in the lumber camp.

Ten years after his arrival in Canada, he married Elizabeth (Bessy) Sadler. He was twenty five years old when he married, while Bessy was twenty. They started keeping house very frugally. Bessy was a wonderful girl in regard to making a home out of a limited income. Her husband continued to go down with the lumber rafts. Of course, they started in to buy a farm as soon as they were married.

The Sadlers being farmers for generations, Bessy was well versed in the arts of dairying, growing vegetables of all sorts, and soon the farm became productive, owing to hard work and honest toil. In time their son William (1) was born, and two years later James, both were fine healthy, lively boys, needing lots of care and attention. About this time, I believe my father stayed at home and devoted himself to the farm. Soon it was paid for and one day my father started to walk to Perth, the county town, to register his deed. I do not know just how long that would take, as the roads were not good, bush most of the way, I presume. The task was not an easy one, and before he had gone very far, he turned about and came home, till a more convenient day. With the result that they lost this most valuable farm in Fitzroy, one of the best farming communities in Ontario.

One wonders that the farm could be sold over again. This happened however. One day a stranger came into their home with the deed of the farm in his pocket, having bought it from a dishonest real estate man. Very reluctantly they left their home and friends in Ontario and became residents of Quebec. I cannot say just what year they left Ontario, as I never heard it mentioned, but there were several children now, six boys and a girl, I think, though I am not sure of this, as I have no record on hand.

One day a letter was handed my father dated 1845, and addressed to James Hines, Pakenham Mills, Bathurst district, Fitzroy, Per Steamship. My father answered this letter, but got no reply for six years. I give this letter as written, and it states the reason for not writing sooner.

Garbally, Ballinsloe, Ireland, January 27, 1845.

My Dear James:

Again I take up my pen in the forlorn hope of this reaching you. Again I mention that I was leaving M. Juliet, when your last letter reached me, just six years ago this May, and owing to the hurry and confusion I was in leaving. I lost your letter and consequently your address. In it you said that you were married and that if I did not answer your letter you would write no more.

Your brother and sister were both at that time in Canada. She married, and Johnston doing business for them. He kept a couple of stores in Toronto. I wrote to them telling them I had a letter from you, but had lost it and begging them to endeavour to find you out, but in vain.

Her husband took a distillery in Bradford, but had it but a short time and after the illness of only a few weeks he died, leaving her with two children and expecting a third. She was there for two years after his death before she could sell the place. She is now here and in business in Ballinsloe, but it is so bad that I am sorry to say she is talking of returning to America again.

I forgot to say that a year before poor Mullins death Johnston left them and went to New Orleans, where he has remained since, doing business for some merchant, but talks of coming home next season to see me, but to return again. It was from him I heard of the address I now write to you, and hope it may be more fortunate than the other.

I wrote formerly to Mrs. Nolan in Quebec, but I hope and trust that this may be more fortunate than the other. Should you write to Johnston, address him at the Post Office, New Orleans. Should you get this I hope that you will lose no time writing to let me know how yourself and your family are, and how you are employed. What a fatality it was that you all should be living in the same kingdom for so long without either hearing of each other! Poor Harriet was there seven years, two of which were after poor Mullins death, for she could not dispose of her place. I can't tell you what a grief it was to me, her thinking of going back again and leaving me alone, but I must say I am rather unfortunate in my children, when they ought to be a comfort to me, I am left alone.

Poor Mullen, had he lived he meant to put an advertisement in the paper to try to make you out. Dear James, should this reach you, lose no time in answering it, as I must conclude, as there's no use in my writing if I don't hear from you. Thank God, Harriet and Children are well, as I am also, thank God. I told you before of the death of poor Lord and Lady Carrick and the changes that took place in M. Juliet in nasty odious Connaught. Such misery and poverty I never saw before. Harriet says the people are quite different in America. I shall say no more at present in the fond hope of hearing from you of your welfare speedily.

I remain my dear James, your affectionate mother,

Marion Hines.

We mentioned the fact that my father had lost his farm. He went to Lower Canada, as it was then called, and now the Province of Quebec. Here he purchased two hundred acres of land, one hundred from the government, the remainder from a man named David Burke.

His wife, Nellie had died on this farm and he had buried her right on the farm. He had two sisters, Bessie and Mary Ann who were living with him. Afterwards they left the place and this became our home. I well remember the log cabin we lived in for a time, but about the year 1860 my father built a nice ten room house. Barns and outbuildings soon followed, and we had a very comfortable home. The front hundred acres was a bush lot, and there was much hard work before the last stump was uprooted, drains and fences in place. But it was well done, so that the modern machinery has been used for many years.

I thought my brother Benny the most wonderful boy I ever saw. We played together and worked together. He would help me wash dishes and then I took part in ambitious schemes. Sometimes he was a lumberman, getting timber out for Sandy McLeod, about the only name we knew outside the family. The way his name became of interest to us was because he had committed suicide. Then he would harness up a pair of year old calves with some harness he had made, hitch them to a sled covered up with skin robes, and I would be invited to go out to the back farm. On we would get, and one slosh of the whip would start them galloping like deer. Then we would go on to the barn at this farm without stopping, just like the wind. Once he had gotten hold of a pistol. Of course, he must shoot it off, so I requested to go a suitable distance so it would not be heard at the house and so spoil all the fun. I was not anxious for this sort of sport, but I would always go to see that he was safe. Then if anything should happen I would be there to bring back word. It never occurred to me to inform on him. I was almost sure a boy of his initiative must get out of any scrape he got into. Later on when we went out together in a rig, if we were in any doubtful position, on a hill or on cracking ice, I always got as near to Benny as possible and held my breath. Should he ask me if I were afraid, I would generally say, Are you afraid Benny? and he would say, No so emphatically that I would reply: As long as you are not afraid I am not. Wonderful faith, but I was so sure of his ability that I never doubted. To make it all the more amusing I was three years younger than he, but mother used to say to me when we were little and going out to play: Now take care of your brother.

Just here let me say that my mothers people were a good class of farmers in the county of Roscommon in Ireland. There were four brothers - John, William, Thomas and Edward. They belonged to the Irish Yeomanry, and my mother often spoke of their fine appearance as they rode out with their spurs and other military accoutrements. Their motto was Fidelity and Love. They were prosperous in their farming ventures and they wished to purchase the block of land that they had rented from the same landowner for so many years, but he would not sell, so they decided to come to America. They came to Fitzroy, Upper Canada, as it was then called, and now Ontario. Thomas and William bought out a large block between them in this township, where they lived and died.

My grandfathers name was William. He had three sons and four daughters. The sons lived in that locality for many years, where they died. The eldest daughter, Susie, married Thomas Black. The

second, Jane became Mrs. Martin Johnston. Ann married Robert Craig of North Gower. Bessie as we said before, married James Hines.

I may say that John Sadler went to the United States and settled in Farmington Ohio. He became wealthy and gave his children a good education. He had one daughter, Maggie (Mrs. Pelham), and four sons. Two became medical doctors and two became lawyers.

Edward went to the lake Dorie district (2). I do not know very much about them, except that all the generations lived to be octogenarians. In fact, the Sadler family is so numerous both on the American side and the Canadian that I cannot give their full history here.

But to go back to the account of my fathers story. About the time our new house was built I well remember him receiving letters from Ireland, and the neighbours used to say that Mr. Hines was getting a fortune from the Old Country. My father being a very reticent man, passed no remark to these insinuations, and so we always got the credit of getting the money. My aunt Harriet's letter received, and which I give in full, will explain itself. Also her daughters letters:

Liverpool, Sep.. 23, 1861.

If Mr. James Hines is still living at Pakenham Mills, if this letter reaches him and that he wishes to hear of his mother and sister Harriet, let him write at once to his niece, Miss Mullen, c/o Dr. Vernon, Tubbercurry, Ballymote, County Silgo, Ireland.

It is about sixteen or eighteen years since he was last heard of; if his whereabouts are known it would be a great kindness to forward this letter to him.

Tubbercurry, Ballymote, County Silgo, Dec.3, 1861

My Dearest Uncle:

I cannot tell you what a joyful surprise your letter was, which I received on the 30th of last month. I can scarcely believe I am so fortunate as to have an Uncle and dear Aunt and Cousins. I sent your letter along to my dear Mama, as I am not living with her, having been living as Governess in Dr. Vernon's family in this town for the last six months.

I suppose I need not enter into particulars about the events of the last few years, since Mama has said all that is necessary. All I shall say is concerning myself. I am indebted to my dear mother for an excellent education, which enables me to earn my own living. All I regret is that the salary given in this locality is so very small that I am not able to assist her. However, the good Lord, who has been so gracious to us hitherto, will not forsake her now.

I trust that in his own good time he will raise up a home for her, but her faith has been greatly tried. I have much to be thankful for. I am very comfortably settled in this family. I have four children to teach, who are getting on very nicely with me, and their parents are all kindness to me. I am mothers youngest child and shall (D.V.) be twenty to-morrow. I am beginning to feel quite old, dear uncle. I

hope you will get one of my girl cousins to write to me. I shall be most anxious to hear from them, their ages and everything about them. Please tell them their cousin Harriet is most anxious to hear from them, and will answer them at once if they write. Please give my love to dear aunt and tell my cousins particularly my cousin Thomas, as he is the only one I have heard from, I thank him for his letter. Do write very soon, dear uncle, and direct to me as before. With much love, believe me, dearest uncle.

Your truly affectionate niece,

Harriet M Mullen.

Twyford, Berkshire, December 3, 1861

My dearest Brother:

I this day received your affectionate and truly welcome letter, which you addressed to my youngest daughter Harriet, and which she forwarded to me. I could scarcely believe my eyes that it was a letter from you, for though I wrote you from Liverpool, I had very little hope of it ever reaching you, as I know that people in the country change their place of residence very often. I am now greatly rejoiced that I did write and have found you and your dear family and all, thank God, well. I am sorry, dear brother, in this I may say, my first letter to you, to have to tell you what I know will give pain to your kind heart. It is that you have neither mother nor brother in this world, for Johnston died of cholera in New Orleans on the third of May 1848. Fortunately he had never married. I know very little about him, as he was very uncommunicative to us. Our poor mother died on Sunday the first of April last year. She left Garbally in 1852 in bad health and came to live with me, since which time she has been slowly losing the use of all her limbs, and for the last couple of years could not put a bit of food in her mouth, but had to be fed and carried like a child, so that it was a release when the Lord took her, and I so hope and trust that she is now with Him in happiness, poor thing. She was sorely afflicted in the flesh, but was well attended to spiritually and bodily. I kept to my cottage which I rented from Lord Clancarty, for a year after poor mothers death, but had to give it up and seek employment. I gave my two girls a good education and sent them out as governesses. My oldest, Marion, after poor mother, is married to a naval officer, and lives in England with her husband. They have a fine little baby, just four months old (the first) and I am on to visit with them, but shall, God willing, return to Ireland after Christmas. My other daughter is governess with a family in County Silgo. Please God, they are both kind, affectionate children. My only boy went to Australia at the age of fifteen to seek his fortune. He is now twenty-three, but only able to keep himself, poor fellow. He has to struggle. A penniless stranger has much to encounter, as I dare say you know pretty well. Poor mother used to speak of you and regretted that she had lost your address and therefore did not know where to direct to. By chance I found it after her death, but thought it quite useless to write after so many years had elapsed. Harriet

urged me to write and try if you could be found out.

I regret very much that I did not know where you were when I was in Canada. I remained there two years after my husbands death, and what a happiness it would have been to have found a brother, but I had no idea where you were! What a large family you have had! It must have given you something to do to provide for so many. I shall hope soon to hear from you again. Address as before. Harriet is likely to be with the family for some time. She is a great favourite with them. I don't know where I may be settled yet. Harriet requests me to leave room in my letter for her to write a line to her uncle. You seem like a new relation springing up amongst us. I hope your dear wife and children continue in good health. Marion unites with me in fond love to you and them. Does it not seem strange that if you and I met we would not know we were brother and sister, but, indeed, I have often thought of you and prayed for you; it was all I could do. Now I must say good-bye, praying God to bless you and yours. I remain, dear brother, your truly affectionate sister.

Harriet Mullen.

P.S.- My dear girls are well. My address is Mrs Mullen, Infirmary Monaghan, Ireland.

Benny and I were born in Clarendon township, Province of Quebec, and were the youngest living members of the family. Three children died after coming to Quebec. A boy and a girl older than we, and a girl younger than myself called Jane. She was one year and three months old when she died. The older children who died were Benjamin and Elizabeth Caroline. They died of cholera epidemic. Lizzie, as she was called was my fathers favourite child. She was a very religious child for her age, three years. If by mistake she had been put to bed without her prayers, she would say, Daddy, I have not said my prayers, and he would have to go and hear them. She was a beautiful child, with the loveliest of golden curls, and the most winning ways, so she became very dear to her father. He was so upset by her death that he could not be reconciled. However, through this death he was led to Christ, and found true consolation.

During the next ten years, many changes occurred in our family. My eldest brother married at nineteen years. The next one, James , apprenticed to Robert McFarlane, a harness maker, married his cousin, Lizzie. My brothers George and Thomas went to the trades (3), and Thomas married a Miss Lamont. George married Lizzie Hodgins later in life. Richard Winne remained at home helping my father and did not marry until he was over thirty. He married Sara Tait of Toledo Ohio, U.S.A. Benny married Adeline Wilson.

My recollections of home are very dear to me in that we had family prayers night and morning, and truly they were expressions of my fathers faith in the eternal God and life everlasting. My mother also took great pains to instruct us two children, and when we gathered around the table after the grown-ups had gone to church, she read and told us the story of Jesus and His love, reading the New Testament and other Bible stories to us long before we could read. The Pilgrims Progress was another piece of literature that we were intimate with, and its heroes were living people to us.

My father told us some tales of his life that point only to Gods miraculous care over him. On one occasion when he was on the river, he lost his footing, slipped off the timber raft, and went to the bottom. He came up three times, yet sank again. He was conscious of his danger when he reached the bottom and well aware of the fact that he would not come up again, when he began to pray to God, and just then he shot right up for the fourth time and was saved.

Here is another story about wolves, which were very plentiful in Canada at that time owing to the country being so thickly wooded. He was making his way through the brush as best he could when he heard the cry of the pack coming in his direction. He quickly got as far away as possible, but still the cry came nearer. In desperation he climbed as far up into a tree as he could get and silently called on God in prayer to deliver him. The wolves came snapping around the tree, but after a while the leader started on his back track. So after they had gone he continued thankfully on his way.

In the year 1869, unfortunately, our house was destroyed. It was a Sabbath evening, and as was our custom, we were all sitting around the table singing hymns. We had sung several hymns when my father requested that we sing one of his favourites, Oh! if my House is Built upon a Rock I Know it Will Stand Forever After we had finished this hymn my brother Richard went out to attend the horses for the night, and on his way discovered the house was on fire. Flames were bursting through the roof. We were a mile from the neighbours and as the fire must have smouldered all day, it was evident that to save our house was impossible. The neighbours, attracted by the smoke and flames soon gathered. We carried out all that we could, but nearly everything went up in smoke. The fire took place on Halloween Eve, and our seasons grain was thrashed and stored near the house. When the fire came to the kitchen and the woodshed caught on fire several times, and at last everyone was sure it was going. The well was in the shed, but no water could be got owing to the melting heat, but just as we had given up hope and our grain was in jeopardy, my mother carried out a firkin of cream and one threw this on the fire that had caught on the shed and so saved the two important buildings with our winters supply of food, wood and grain. There was no insurance on the house. We slept at neighbours house that night and the next morning proved the kindness of our friends. Neighbours gathered and made log, and helped to build the kitchen part. This being a large kitchen was soon made into a fine abode, with five bedrooms. Brother George, the carpenter, took charge of this, and in three weeks we had a cosy home once more. Temporarily we used brother Richards house on the front farm. The next Sabbath my father went down to feed the cattle and pigs, intending to have a good afternoons reading and meditation. After feeding the stock he missed his glasses, and on looking about for them in vain, suddenly thought they may have fallen into the pigs trough. Just as he went forward he saw a pig chew up his glasses, and his temptation came right from Satan and was more than he could resist. Let him go, better not try to serve a God such as he, so as he afterwards tells us, he deliberately gave up all. Family prayers were continued for a short while, but were soon set aside, for prayer will either drive one from sin, or sin will drive one from prayer. For eleven years and a half he wandered away from his

father. He tried in turn the theories of higher criticism, new theology, the theory of evolution and rationalism.

We are glad to say that he came back to the only way of life through the blood and righteousness of the Lord Jesus Christ. Whatever losses my father had to bear, cattle, horses, sheep or other stock, I can see him quietly go around without a frown as if it were all for the best, and he had many losses. Fifteen years after the house referred to, in which he lost faith for a time, our larger and better house was burned again. It was the kitchen part of this house that was made into a sort of bungalow, where my parents lived till their death. On one occasion we were called home to perhaps see our fathers passing away. I was bending over him when he said I see it. I said, What do you see, father? He said, I see my grandfathers house, a large, grey stone, set well back among the trees, with large grounds. That was the only time to my recollection, that he ever said anything about his fathers people, with the exception of mentioning the fact that they had been given the freedom of the City of Dublin.

This being a sketch of my fathers life, and to preserve the letters that he wrote shortly before his passing away. I will not proceed any farther with the family history. I might say that our dear mother died in 1891 after a short illness. My sister and I were living in Toronto at this time, in business. When mother died, Marion (or Minnie) went to keep house for father. She remained with him till his death seven years later. My father died in 1898 at the good old age of 89. His end was peaceful. He suffered from inflammation of the lungs for about ten days. His letters will show how much he loved his family and how anxious he was that we all should meet him in the glory. As I said before, he was not a demonstrative man; he kept his affection hidden somewhat, but it rang true always. He had no use for shams, and all kinds of deception were abhorrent to his nature. We walked beside him, some of us, but did not realise the depth of his love for his own. My mother and he were not alike in their natures. She was more outspoken and apt to show her feelings on occasion, but we thank God that they were both Christians and believed fundamentally in the same truth. I have tried to set down those facts as near as I could in the way my father would like to see his letters and his peoples letters preserved. The knowledge they impart covers over one hundred years and so I feel as if I should give them to my nieces and nephews and their children.

Written by Aunt Carrie.

Toronto, Ontario, February 2nd 1922.

I have added to this record the following, in the form of an appendix, a copy of a document found among my fathers papers, and also one of his last letters.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF

JAMES HINES

"Well, did you hear who was dead?" "No ! Who?" "Old Mr. Hines". "Dear me!" "When did he die?" "Oh, a long while ago."

"Did you hear how he left this life? Had he any hope in death?"

"Oh, I don't know. A man generally leaves this life as he lives it. The next life is but a continuance of this life. As the tree falls, so it lies is an old adage."

"Well, but he made a profession of faith, some time two years ago."

"Yes, he had fallen away. Afterwards left the Church and gave it up."

"Well, then, we will say so it happened to him as the true proverb says, the dog - but stop! - I think I heard someone say he wrote a letter to Father Frank, telling him that he was restored and had no doubt of it."

"I never heard that before. Did Father Frank go and talk with him?"

"No! With all his zeal for his Master, he acted like the priest, he passed by on the other side." No word from him and he never came nigh to me, but if ever that scripture was literally, spiritually and significantly fulfilled it was in my case. And what makes it - will I say a miracle? Yes, and you would say so, too, if you were like me, not seeing for it, but was as regardless of it as if there was no God, no future state. Although before I fell - no, but before I left him, for I had said let him go, the blessed Lord. And he did not return for eleven and a half years. And then he came, not in judgment, as might have been expected, nor in terror to bring me into submission, but he drew me in with the cords of love. For three days I was soothed by him as a mother comforteth her child, and on the third day he revealed himself, and I joyed and rejoiced in him. And now I can say my God is reconciled, His pardoning voice I hear, He owns me for His child, I can no longer fear. Had Paul himself any better evidence than I had? No, he never had the same experience. He never fell from grace and was restored again. True, his conversion was miraculous, for it pleased the Lord to visit him in judgment, but me in mercy. Fear and love are two opposites, but love is the most powerful, therefore the more convincing. To me, however, it needed no more proof that I was restored than that I was an alien before. And from that time night after night for eighteen months, the Lord made himself known to me every night, sometimes in a very remarkable manner. This I have no doubt to some will appear visionary, but to me it was as language and on such things as these I will enlarge; however, I will mention one more, also remembering that Gods ways are inscrutable, but at the same time comprehensible to all that attain to such eminence, as it is their privilege. Well, it had been touched on before, but I will give it full now. It had been four or five days that I could not look upon the Son of Righteousness. Day after day this burden continued. My prayers seemed to be shut out from God, the

hearer of prayer. Well, this day my burden was intolerable and I was going upstairs to make my complaint to the Throne of Grace, but when half way up the stairs, suddenly a bright spot like a distant star, but far more vivid, shone before me. There was no time for consideration, I instantly began to praise God. I went to my bedroom, you may conjecture the rest. This is the Lords doing and it is marvellous, and not to all but only to a few are such manifestations made. The visitations of God since he brought me back are marvellous. Did I deserve this at His hands? No! But this scripture is well verified in me "I will have mercy on whom I will", yes truly, when he had mercy on me, who need despair?

On another occasion I was greatly troubled about a doctrine whether I should receive it or not, for I was desirous of doing His will and to be led by Him. So I made it a subject of prayer, and used great boldness of faith, it being his own words that he would answer me in some way if he saw fit. Then there was no answer to prayer for some little time, but one night I was reading the 6th chapter of Matthew when nigh the close I was arrested by the thought: What kingdom is that mentioned in the Lords prayer? so I read it again, and just as the bud opens to the sun so my mind was opened to the following: Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be Thy Name; this I took to be the address for the humble soul. There, is a reverend approach and address to God. Not plunge into his presence with a give me - the bud that opened was the first petition Thy Kingdom come. Now we were always taught the church was that kingdom and the fullness of the Gentiles its end. Now I am not going to unravel a prophecy, but merely make a difference between the kingdoms Daniel saw. The God of heaven will set up a kingdom which will never be destroyed, and to this agree the words of James. Peter had just declared before the assembly that God would take out of the Gentiles, a people for his name, and that it was after this that God would return and build up the tabernacle or kingdom of David, which had fallen down. And I will build again the ruins thereof and I will set it up that the residue of men might seek after the Lord. That is all that will be left after He takes His own people home. This is as I understood the petition Thy kingdom come, where His Will, will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Now when I reread the prayer, and it unfolded itself to me, I had no more doubt that it was in answer to prayer than I had of his giving me life. The same night suddenly the thought came home to me that I had worked and hoped for. But hope that is seen is not hope, for what a man sees, why does he yet hope for. This has no reference to our salvation, but that the word says plainly, and only had reference to the Lords coming in the air to take home his people, and since that is so, was not the answer doubled more now that word took on a double meaning. It vividly showed me, that as I saw that my salvation through Christ was a certainty, and if this was so, why should I use a word that gave only expectation or desire. I instantly saw the futility of resting on it. Besides does not John say, and does not our own consciousness testify to the same, that we dwell in Him and He in us? Because He has given us of His spirit. So I began taking notes on many thoughts, and things which helped to store my mind and keep me in the spirit, and thereby leaning on this power I could walk with the spirit. So I began to put some thoughts on paper of Gods wonderful ways with me, for I can trace his leadings

since I was fourteen years old. At that time I made an attempt to go into the world, in which if I had succeeded would have frustrated the whole trend of my life. Had Joseph found his brethren at Shechem, would not his life have to run in another channel? Gods purposes are not always known.

ONE OF THE LAST LETTERS, 1898

Now what will I say, we must soon part. Death, the separator of all things is about to cross our path. Death, unrelenting death, will separate us, solemn thought. But will we ever meet again? While here we walked separate roads each thought their own best. One was wide, the other was narrow. Talk of this state of things being probationary, being here on trial -why I could not stand the test of my conscience, providing I had to be weighed in the balance of the law, therefore, thanks be to God, we are not subject to law, but to grace and love is the fulfilling of the law and Christ is the end of it. Happy are they who know the joyful sound, they shall walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countenance, and now if some of these thoughts are plainly expressed you must remember that it is the heat of the fire that raises the steam. Says David: When the fire kindled, then spake I with my tongue, and so it is also, when fear comes there is cause for it. Likewise when joy fills the soul. But neither comes at your bidding, there must be a cause. You cannot have an idea of that which you never saw or felt. How can you speak of a thing you have no knowledge of.

I dwelt in a town eight years and then I left it and went to another and remained until my death. Now I ought to have a good knowledge of these two towns. I was very well off in the first town, fit as I thought to be Lord Mayor, but when I went to the next there had to be a change made. After some time the house I lived in needed some reform, the blinds being taken down had exposed the furniture and some of it had to be discarded. Why almost a total change took place. Of course the foundation was good, it was built on Peters rock, yet it fell, like and in the same manner as Peter fell. In the same way I literally made answer, Lord, Thou knowest that I love You - we love Him because He first loved us - but the difference between the old house and the new was equal to the sun in its strength and the moon in its glory. So now I must come to a close, and in doing so I commend you to God to whose care I can look back and trace my own unworthy life, that he may bless you and bring you all to His everlasting kingdom. While I was with you I loved to see you coming together and your respect towards me was evident. I cannot but think God has especially blessed you all, and may I not say in part a distinguished family. For some of you he hath brought into that close relationship of son and daughters, and if I should see no more of you brought into the fold before I go, that fountain in which the dying thief and myself were washed is still freely flowing. And the number that has and will yet be washed in it will not be known until the song of the redeemed is sung above, and what a happy gathering - God grant that we may all be there, good-by!

When for the first time of my life I saw that I was a Sinner I was in the company of twelve or more men just going to bed. When this impulse came I responded instantly and went out from among them.

My altar was at the foot of a tree in winter, and you may guess the rest, but my position being over the men gave me a privilege that I always embraced. But now at the end of ten years struggle for life, and after braving many a storm abroad, I had returned home to be shipwrecked within my own borders, or more properly making use of a sea term, the under current would take me on the rocks if I kept on my way. For I had been assailed by a friend who intended no evil, but the hardest thing for a Christian to resist is slander, and seeing that I could not serve God and mammon, I cast anchor where I was in sufficient water to keep me afloat, but I must say that my friend was never moved so. In this way I continued for eight years, and at this time I was involved in a lawsuit Hines vs McFarlane. And in deep trouble one night in consequence of its results, Jacob - like, that no matter how the affair went I would give myself up to God. Well, I went to bed and woke up in the morning with the words, He that believeth on Me forcing themselves out. Well, was this a delusion? Then say that it was a dream. Oh no! for it was like daylight. I got up and this was attended with the blessing and the power of the Holy Spirit. Then the next little event insignificant of itself, but first let me say as it bears on the main point, that my friend was so sure of the case that he made his boast, that when he gained this suite that was impending, he would enter a suite against me. Now for the point in hand. I was going along a lumber road in summer time, when to my right a little distance a hound set up howls and started after a deer, coming round giving tongue. So as I walked along I came to a branch in the road where sat a pretty little baby, say, nine months old, just facing me, with its hand on a slim, dark dogs head, holding him down to the ground. The child neither moved nor looked, though close to and facing me, but when I awoke I did not need a Daniel to solve the dream to me. I had scarcely left the scene when I awoke. The interpretation of the dream was realised in September 5th 1860. I hope you understand me and so close with these appropriate lines of a brother:

I cannot think but God must know,
About the things I long for so;
I know he is so good so kind,
I cannot think but he will find
Some way to help, some way to show
Me to the things I long for so.

Some people leave monuments of iron, stone and of wood behind them, with all manner of engraving. Their birth, birth - place and age at death, but anything of how they enjoyed life here, or their future prospects nothing is definite that a servant of Christ could build a hope on. Now somehow there has been a desire, a prompting in me to put a few thoughts together, that may take the place of a head-stone when I am gone, and although it is not iron nor stone, it is a trust of more enduring substance. It is spirit, and when the day comes that the earth will be burnt up, those things that cannot be burnt will remain.

Well I had a thought coming from Church on Sunday on Paul's hidden life, and indeed it is hidden, for the one in your bosom don't see it, you cant analyse it, it is spirit language. You cannot define

without a knowledge of it. Learning cannot attain to it, for eye hath not seen it nor ear heard of it. Simon Magus would try to secure it for money, but it wont dwell with the wicked. Now how am I going to give a description of this? You go to a photographer and ask him to take a picture of you mother. He asks Where is she? and you say, She is at home. But can you not take a picture of Her? No I must see her. So it is, you cannot draw a picture of this without it being on the retina of the eye or mind. Now this representation is crude, needs careful handling, its deep and must go before a high tribunal, for what man knoweth the mind of a man, save the spirit of man that is in him. Amen, God be with you all.

In 1834 when James was 24, he married **SADLER, Elizabeth (Bessy)** in Pakenham Lanark Ontario Canada.

5. SADLER, Elizabeth (Bessy), daughter of **10. SADLER, William** & **11. NARY, Elizabeth "Jane"**. Born abt 1817 in Sligo, Ireland. Elizabeth (Bessy) died in Clarendon, Quebec, Canada, on 5 Oct 1891; she was 74. Buried on 8 Oct 1891 in Clarendon, Quebec, Canada.

6. TELFER, Andrew Wheathaugh, son of **12. TELFER, John** & **13. MAIR, Mary**. Born on 2 Apr 1799 in Castleton Parish, Wheathaugh, Lidesdale, Roxborough, Scotland. Andrew Wheathaugh died in Ontario, Canada, on 6 May 1838; he was 39.

!In the book "What men they were" by S Wyman MacKechine; ISBN 0-919942-00-8, he makes this statement about the Shawville Clarendon Quebec area. " Probably one of the first to come to Clarendon was Andrew Telfer, who arrived from Scotland in 1818, making his home on Lot #4 of the front Range. He must have been satisfied with his location for he sent word back home to his brother John who joined him four years later." - In the book Clarendon and Shawville by J Lloyd Armstrong, ISBN 0-991942-06-7 the statement is made. "There is a record of an A. Richards who squatted on Lot4, Range 2, sometime before 1825, possibly as early as 1818. He was an American who had first come to Hull and then moved up the Ottawa. He had made some improvements to the lot which in 1825, he sold to John and Andrew Telfer for 17 pounds, 10 shilling. They were brothers who had come to Canada from Forfarshire, Scotland, Andrew in 1818 and John in 1822. They were attracted to the area by the possibility of free land and the fine timber which grew in abundance along the shores of the Ottawa. In 1826 John returned to Scotland and brought his wife Janet Blacklock to Clarendon. From Andrews Bible: It lists Andrew as 19 in 1818 and from Lidesdale Roxborough Scotland, birth date is 10 April 1799, marriage March 1 1831 in Lanark Ontario Canada to Helen Stewart.

On 1 Mar 1831 when Andrew Wheathaugh was 31, he married **STEWART, Ellen "Helen"** in Lanark, Ontario, Canada.

7. **STEWART, Ellen "Helen"**, daughter of 14. **STEWART, Charles** & 15. **HAMILTON, Janet**. Born on 17 Jun 1807 in Barony parish, Glasgow, Scotland. Ellen "Helen" died in Arnprior, Ontario, Canada, on 29 Jun 1885; she was 78. Buried on 1 Jul 1885 in Thompson Hill, Cemetery, Arnprior, Ontario.

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!Helen (sometimes Ellen) was born and baptized in the parish of Barony, Glasgow, Scotland. The next matter of record is that she married Andrew Telfer, one of the first settlers in Clarendon township, Pontiac County, Quebec and began bearing children in 1830. Her second daughter Mary was baptized, the record of which provides the only evidence linking Helen to Andrew. After daughters Mary and Ellen, and Andrew, she was widowed. She married John Galbraith in 1839 and bore him a son, David in 1842. She seems to have kept the Telfer name. It seems likely that John, a family friend, was a widower and one of the original Lanark settlers of 1821. He died before the 1851 census. Helens mother Janet Hamilton, lived with her untill her death in 1853. When son David married, Helen made her home with his family, and some time prior to the 1881 census she moved with them to Admaston township, Renfrew county Ontario, where she is buried.

!In the 1871 Ontario Census, Helen was living in Waterloo county.

Ellen "Helen"

Ellen "Helen" STEWART in the [1871 Census of Canada](#)

Record details

Name

Ellen Stewart

Gender

Female

Marital Status

Widowed

Widowed

W

Origin

Scottish (Scotish)

Age

62

Birth Date

1809

Birth Place

Scotland

Residence Place

Bristol, Pontiac South, Quebec

District Number

91

Subdistrict

b

Division

01

Religion

Presbyterian

Neighbors

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Household Members

Household Members

Name**Age**

[David Galbraith](#)

27

[Euphemia Galbraith](#)

26

[Elizth R Galbraith](#)

2

[Ellen Stewart](#)

62

Fourth Generation

8. HINES, William. Born abt 1787 in Dublin, Ireland. William died in Ireland abt 1814; he was 27.

In 1807 when William was 20, he married **WINNE, Marion. Bessie.**

9. WINNE, Marion. Bessie, daughter of **18. WINNE** & **19. Harriet.** Born abt 1791 in Ireland. Marion. Bessie died in Monagham Ireland, on 1 Apr 1860; she was 69.

Prior to her death, she lived in Garbally, Co Limeric Ireland. She left the in 1852 to live with her daughter Harriet, who was at that time, to the best of my knowledge, living on Lord Clancarty's estate in Ballinasloe, Co. Galway. She was in Failing health, loosing the use of her limbs and haveing to be fed by Harriet.

Galbally ([Irish](#): An Gallbhaile, meaning "town of the stranger or the foreigner")^[2] is a village in southeast [County Limerick, Ireland](#), on the border with [County Tipperary](#). It is located at the foot of the [Galtee Mountains](#) and at the western approach to the [Glen of Aherlow](#). The Aherlow River, flowing down from the Galtee mountains, runs by the village, to meet the Suir at [Kilmoyler](#) a short distance north of [Cahir](#). Galbally is in a valley overlooked by the Galtee Mountains.

My Dear James:

Again I take up my pen in the forlorn hope of this reaching you. Again I mention that I was leaving M. Juliet, when your last letter reached me, just six years ago this May, and owing to the hurry and confusion I was in leaving. I lost your letter and consequently your address. In it you said that you were married and that if I did not answer your letter you would write no more.

Your brother and sister were both at that time in Canada. She married, and Johnston doing business for them. He kept a couple of stores in Toronto. I wrote to them telling them I had a letter from you, but had lost it and begging them to endeavour to find you out, but in vain.

Her husband took a distillery in Bradford, but had it but a short time and after the illness of only a few weeks he died, leaving her with two children and expecting a third. She was there for two years after his death before she could sell the place. She is now here and in business in Ballinsloe, but it is so bad that I am sorry to say she is talking of returning to America again.

I forgot to say that a year before poor Mullins death Johnston left them and went to New Orleans, where he has remained since, doing business for some merchant, but talks of coming home next season to see me, but to return again. It was from him I heard of the address I now write to you, and hope it may be more fortunate than the other.

I wrote formerly to Mrs. Nolan in Quebec, but I hope and trust that this may be more fortunate than the other. Should you write to Johnston, address him at the Post Office, New Orleans. Should you get this I hope that you will lose no time writing to let me know how yourself and your family are, and how you are employed. What a fatality it was that you all should be living in the same kingdom

for so long without either hearing of each other! Poor Harriet was there seven years, two of which were after poor Mullins death, for she could not dispose of her place. I can't tell you what a grief it was to me, her thinking of going back again and leaving me alone, but I must say I am rather unfortunate in my children, when they ought to be a comfort to me, I am left alone.

Poor Mullen, had he lived he meant to put an advertisement in the paper to try to make you out. Dear James, should this reach you, lose no time in answering it, as I must conclude, as there's no use in my writing if I don't hear from you. Thank God, Harriet and Children are well, as I an also, thank God. I told you before of the death of poor Lord and Lady Carrick and the changes that took place in M. Juliet in nasty odious Connaught. Such misery and poverty I never saw before. Harriet says the people are quite different in America. I shall say no more at present in the fond hope of hearing from you of your welfare speedily.

I remain my dear James, your affectionate mother,

Marion Hines.

10. SADLER, William, son of **20. SADLER, Edward** & **21. SWAN, Margaret**. Born abt 1790 in County Roscommon, Ireland, Ireland. William died in Fitzroy, Ontario, Canada, in 1871; he was 81.

!Thomas and William bought out several large tracts of land in the Fitzroy area, where they raised large families and died at a ripe old age.

!National Archives: Upper Canada Land Petitions RG 1 L3 Vol 473A, S22/47, Reel #C-2821 Copied 2 July 1996 This information states that on the 28 th day of June 1839, in the District of Bathurst, Township of Pakenham, that a William Sadler Developed and settled the east 1/2 of lot #4 in the 10th concession. The witnesses to this transaction were Thomas Sadler and John Comyn.

Canada Census, 1851 for E Saddler

Name

E Saddler

Gender

Female

Age

22

Estimated Birth Year

1829

Birthplace

Ireland

Province

Canada West (Ontario)

District

Lanark County

District Number

19

Sub-District

Pakenham

Sub-District Number

185

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There is another woman attributed to William's wife, her name is Mary Gilmore 1788 - 1819. A marriage date for these two is 1798 at Sadler's Corners in Ireland

1851 Canada Census

Name:

W Saddler

Gender:

Male

Age:

70

Estimated Birth Year:

abt 1782

Birthplace:

Ireland

Province:

Canada West (Ontario)

District:

Lanark County

District Number:

19

Sub-District:

Pakenham

Sub-District Number:

185

Household Members:

Name

Age

W Saddler

70

On 15 Feb 1807 when William was 17, he married **NARY, Elizabeth "Jane"** in Boyle, Roscommon, Ireland.

11. NARY, Elizabeth "Jane", daughter of **22. NARY, Thomas** & **23. Elizabeth**. Born abt 1787 in Roscommon Ireland. Elizabeth "Jane" died in Huntley, Carleton, Ontario, Canada, on 17 Jan 1874; she was 87.

!The name of Elizabeth comes from research done by a fellow named Howard Hamilton, whose ancestor married a Mary Sadler. !This woman is also called Jane. This name is uncertain, but it is mentioned in the book "Rocks Stones or old Bones" about the Johnston family. Published by the Johnston Heritage Trust in Clagary Alberta.

Canada Census, 1851 for J Saddler

Name

J Saddler

Gender

Age

Estimated Birth Year

Birthplace

Province

Canada West (Ontario)

District

Lanark County

District Number

19

Sub-District

Pakenham

Sub-District Number

185

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12. TELFER, John, son of **24. TELFER, Richard** & **25. CHISHOLM, Isabella**.

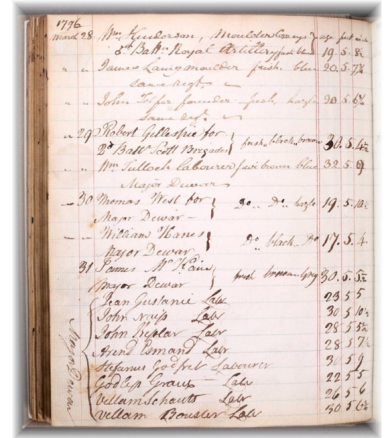
Born on 15 Feb 1775 in Roxburghshire, Scotland. John died in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland, on 24 Dec 1810; he was 35.

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[John Telfer](#)

Son

M



John

John Telfer person details

Name

[John Telfer](#)

Sex

Male

Father's Name

Richard Telfer

Father's Sex

Male

Mother's Name

[Isabell Chisholme](#)

Mother's Sex

Female

Event Type

Christening

Event Date

22 Feb 1775

Event Place

Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland

Event Place (Original)

Jedburgh, Roxburgh, Scotland

John Telfer in the [Scotland, Select Births and Baptisms, 1564-1950](#)

Name

John Telfer

Gender

Male

Age

0 [0]

Birth Date

15 Feb 1775

Baptism Date

22 Feb 1775

Baptism Place

, Jedburgh, Roxburgh, Scotland

Residence Date

1775

Residence Place

Jedburgh, Roxburgh, Scotland

Father

[Richard Telfer](#)

Mother

[Isabell Chisholme](#)

In 1795 when John was 19, he married **MAIR, Mary** in Scotland, Scotland.

13. MAIR, Mary, daughter of **26. MAIR, Andrew** & **27. ELLIOTT, Mary**. Born on 15 Jan 1762 in Wheathaugh. Castleton, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

Name: John Telfer

Gender: Male

Christening Date: 09 Sep 1798

Christening Place: , CASTLETON, ROXBURGH, SCOTLAND

Father's Name: John Telfer

Mother's Name: Mary Mair

Other information in the record of John Telfer

Name: John Telfer

Gender: Male

Christening Date: 09 Sep 1798

Christening Place: , CASTLETON, ROXBURGH, SCOTLAND

Father's Name: John Telfer

Mother's Name: Mary Mair

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14. STEWART, Charles, son of **28. STEWART, Alexander** & **29. MITCHELL, Agnes "Agatha"**. Born on 4 Oct 1763 in Barony Parish, Glasgow, Scotland. Charles died in Bytown, Ontario, Canada. Religion: Baptized Presbyterian. 7 Oct 1764, Barony Parish Glasgow Sctoland.

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!Charles Stewart The only evidence of which I am aware in the IGI concerning the place of origin and age of Charles is #C-0408. There Charles is listed as the spouse of Janet Hamilton. His date of birth is given as "about 1771", and the place is given as "Glasgow- Barony". There is no indication of the source of this information. In Bute-Rothesay #C-0181 a Charles Stewart was born to William Stewart and May Fergus and baptized on 14 Feb. 1771. Another Stewart possibility from Ayr-Irvine #C-0139 is Charles born to Charles Stewart and Jean Fulton 12 Sept 1793. However, in view of family traditions centering on Glasgow, I favor the Charles Stewart born to Alexander Stewart and Agnes Mitchel on 4 Oct. 1764 and baptized on 7 Oct 1764 in the parish of Barony #C-0408

There seems to be a son named Charles in this family, but no records to confirm this have been found.

: 4 Oct 1764 - Barony Parish, Glasgow, Scotland

Marriage: 30 Jun 1793 - Scotlandd, Renfrewshire, Scotland

Children	Sex	Birth
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John Stewart Stuart	M	1794 in Bristol, Pontiac, Quebec, Canada
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Archibald Stewart	M	27 May 1798 in Norway Bay Pontiac,[county], Quebec, Canada
Jennett Stewart	F	14 Oct 1800 in Edinborough, Dundee,[county], Scotland

Jeanette Stuart	F	14 Oct 1800 in Edinborough, Dundee, [county], Scotland
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Robert Stewart	M	abt 1802 in [city], [parish],[county], Scotland
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Ellen Helen Stewart	F	17 Jun 1807 in Glasgow, Barony Parish, [county], Scotland
James Stewart	M	1810 in Barony Parish,Glasgow, [county], Scotland

Mary Ann Stewart F 7 Mar 1815 in Barony Parish,Glasgow, [county], Scotland

Death: Bristol, Quebec, Canada, or Bytown Ontario ???

Parents: Alexander Stewart , Agnes Mitchell

Spouse: Janet Hamilton

US and Canada Passenger & Immigration list 1500s to 1900s

Name:

Charles James Stewart

Arrival Year:

1775-1819

Arrival Place:

Quebec, Canada

Source Publication Code:

9758

Primary Immigrant:

Stewart, Charles James

Annotation:

Date and port of arrival. Name of ship, place of origin, place of destination, date of birth and death, parentage, occupation, and other historical and family data may also be provided.

Source Bibliography:

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1851 Canada agricultural census This might be our Charles

Name:

Chass Stewart

Province:

Canada East (Quebec)

District:

Ottawa County

District Number:

20

Sub-District:

Bristol

Sub-District Number:

259

Household Members:

Name

Age

Chass Stewar

On 30 Jun 1793 when Charles was 29, he married **HAMILTON, Janet** in Eastwood Bute Kilmory Isle of Arron--Eastwood Parish Church, Renfrewshire.

15. HAMILTON, Janet, daughter of **30. HAMILTON, Archibald** & **31. STRUTHERS, Helen**. Born on 18 May 1769 in Stonehouse, Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland. Janet died in Bristol, Quebec, Canada, in Oct 1853; she was 84. Buried in Oct 1853 in Norway Bay, Quebec, Canada.

!Investigator: Murry Stewart Thompson (for Stewart & Telfer lines) 6581 Parkdale Dr. Burnaby, BC V5B-2X4 (604) 291-0312 Information: Jan 13 1994 Janet Hamilton: As with Charles, there is no firm documentation as to her place of birth or date of birth. Her tombstone identifies her with Glasgow Scotland and gives her age at time of death in October of 1853 as 88 years and 6 months. That would place her date of birth as possibly late April or early May of 1765. While there are many Janet Hamiltons born in Lanark during the 1760's, none correspond with that date. There was a Janet Hamilton whose baptism was recorded as 15 Jan. 1765 in the parish of "New Cum....och" in Ayrshire. However, no parentage was given, and the source of information was one, James H. Hamilton who provided frequent entries covering most of the 100 years relating to the name James Hamilton. Until the notation from the Edinburgh Registry House concerning the reading of the banns in Eastwood parish there were no grounds for choosing from among them. With her father identified as Archibald Hamilton there is only one birth recorded, namely Janet, born to Archibald Hamilton and Janet Dinsmuir, 18 May 1769 in Glasgow. #C-0356 I would conclude that this is our Janet

Her grandson, David Galbraith, in 1912 erected a tombstone in the Norway Bay Cemetery for Janet Hamilton.²

Fifth Generation

18. WINNE.

WINNE married **Harriet**.

19. Harriet. Harriet died in Monaghan Ireland abt 1824. Born in Scotland, Scotland.

20. SADLER, Edward, son of **40. SADLER / SADLEIR, Robert or Richard** & **41. ALLYN, Mary**. Born in 1754 in Castlietenison, Demeshe, Roscommon, Ireland. Edward died in Beauharnois, Chateauguay, Quebec, Canada, on 3 Apr 1842; he was 88. Buried on 5 Apr 1842 in Ormstown, Quebec, Canada.

In 1779 when Edward was 25, he married **SWAN, Margaret** in Roscommon, Ireland.

21. SWAN, Margaret. Born abt 1762 in Ireland. Margaret died in Carrick on Shannon, County Leitrim, Ireland, bef 1827; she was 65.

22. NARY, Thomas³, son of **44. NARY, Alexander**. Born abt 1754 in Kilglass, Roscommon, Ireland. Thomas died in Ireland.

Ireland Tithe Applotment Books, 1814-1855 Roscommon Kilglass, 1833

Thomas married **Elizabeth**.

23. Elizabeth. Born abt 1760 in Ireland. Elizabeth died in Roscommon Ireland.

24. TELFER, Richard, son of **48. TELFER, John** & **49. HENDERSON, Margaret**. Born on 13 Feb 1751 in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Richard died in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland, on 15 Dec 1811; he was 60. Buried in Dec 1811 in Jedburgh Abby. Scotland.

Name

Richard Telfer

Birth Date

13 Feb 1751

Death Date

15 Dec 1811

Event Type

Burial

Event Place

Jedburgh, , Scottish Borders, Scotland

Event Place (Original)

Jedburgh, , Scottish Borders, Scotland

Cemetery

Jedburgh Abbey

Cite This Record

"Find a Grave Index", *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:QV2K-R2GX> : Thu Apr 03 12:36:24 UTC 2025), Entry for Richard Telfer.

In 1774 when Richard was 22, he married **CHISHOLM, Isabella** in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

25. CHISHOLM, Isabella, daughter of **50. CHISHOLM, James** & **51. SCOTT, Janet**. Born on 29 Jul 1755 in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Isabella died in Jedburgh, Roxburgh, Scotland, on 8 Dec 1808; she was 53. Buried in Dec 1808 in Interned Jedburgh Abby.

Isabel Chisholm

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Name

Isabel Chisholm

Sex

Female

Father's Name

[James Chisholm](#)

Father's Sex

Male

Event Type

Christening

Event Date

3 Aug 1755

Event Place

Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland

Event Place (Original)

Jedburgh, Roxburgh, Scotlan

26. MAIR, Andrew. Born in 1730 in Scotland.

Name: John Mair

Gender: Male

Christening Date: 26 Aug 1751

Christening Place: , CASTLETON, ROXBURGH, SCOTLAND

Father's Name: Andrew Mair

Mother's Name: Mary Elliot

Other information in the record of John Mair

Name: John Mair

Gender: Male

Christening Date: 26 Aug 1751

Christening Place: , CASTLETON, ROXBURGH, SCOTLAND

Father's Name: Andrew Mair

Mother's Name: Mary Elliot

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Andrew married **ELLIOTT, Mary**.

27. ELLIOTT, Mary. Born in 1734 in Scotland.

Name: Mair

Gender: Male

Christening Date: 21 Apr 1755

Christening Place: , CASTLETON, ROXBURGH, SCOTLAND

Father's Name: Andrew Mair

Mother's Name: Mary Elliot

Other information in the record of Mair

Name: Mair

Gender: Male

Christening Date: 21 Apr 1755

Christening Place: , CASTLETON, ROXBURGH, SCOTLAND

Father's Name: Andrew Mair

Mother's Name: Mary Elliot

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28. STEWART, Alexander, son of **56. STEWART, William** & **57. CRAICHTON / CRIGHTON, Jean**. Born in 1729 in Dundee, Angus, Scotland.

On 24 Oct 1754 when Alexander was 25, he married **MITCHELL, Agnes "Agatha"** in Dundee, Angus, Scotland.

29. MITCHELL, Agnes "Agatha". Born in 1733 in Dundee, Angus, Scotland. Agnes "Agatha" died in Aberdeen City, Scotland, United Kingdom, on 25 Dec 1836; she was 103. Buried in Dundee City, Dundee, Scotland.

30. HAMILTON, Archibald, son of **60. HAMILTON, John** & **61. DOWNS, Jean**. Born on 13 Aug 1744 in Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland. Archibald died aft 1792; he was 47.

On 1 Dec 1770 when Archibald was 26, he married **STRUTHERS, Helen** in Church of Scotland, Avondale, Lanark, Scotland.⁴

31. STRUTHERS, Helen, daughter of **62. STRUTHERS, Robert** & **63. STEVEN, Margaret**. Born on 28 Feb 1748 in Heads, Glassford, Lanark, Scotland. Helen died in Glassford, Lanarkshire, Scotland, aft 1792; she was 43.

Personal Information

Residence: 1748

Glassford (Heads), Lanark, Scotland (Church of Scotland, FHL Film No. 102946)

Residence: 1770

Avondale, Lanark, Scotland (Church of Scotland, FHL Fiche No. 6900277)

Residence: 1770

Stonehouse, Lanark, Scotland (FHL Fiche No. 6025682)

Residence: 1771

Stonehouse, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Janet Hamilton)

Residence: 1774

Stonehouse, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Jean Hamilton)

Residence: 1776

Stonehouse, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Helen Hamilton)

Residence: 1780

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of John Hamilton)

Residence: 1783

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of William Hamilton)

Residence: 1787

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Robert Hamilton)

Residence: 1790

Blantyre, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Anne Hamilton)

Residence: 1792

Eastwood, Renfrew, Scotland (birth of Margaret Hamilton)

Source Information:

Batch Number: 7600903

Sheet: 28

Source Call No.: 1058120 Type: Film

Christening: 28 Feb 1748

Glassford, Lanark, Scotland (Church of Scotland, FHL Film No. 102946)

Birth/marriage/death/burial data: World Family Tree (Vol 1, Tree 2219, Dec 6, 2002)

FHL Compact Disc #54 Pin #24324

Sixth Generation

40. SADLER / SADLEIR, Robert or Richard, son of **80. SADLER / SADLEIR, Richard** & **81. Mary**. Born abt 1724 in Diocese of Cashel and Emly, Munster, Ireland.

The Sadleir - Jackson - Corrick - Crocker Family Entries: 1504 Updated: 2006-10-07 03:57:07 UTC (Sat) Contact: Anthony Sadleir ID: I1130 Name: Richard SADLEIR Surname: SADLEIR Given Name: Richard Sex: M Birth: ABT 1724 in Diocese Of Cashel And Emly, Munster Province, Ireland _UID: FE8A40A8FAA5AA49AE7BB6E5904E2E18EA2A Note: Merchant and factory owner. At least 5 children Change Date: 1 Oct 2005 at 10:43:13 Father: Richard SADLEIR b: ABT 1696 in Scaliheen, Tipperary, Ireland Mother: Mary < Marriage 1 Mary ALLEYN > b: ABT 1728 in Diocese Of Cashel And Emly, Munster Province, Ireland Married: ABT 1749 in Diocese Of Cashel And Emly, Tipperary, Ireland Children Richard SADLEIR b: 1748 in Holycross, Tipperary, Ireland James SADLEIR b: ABT 1759 in Cork, Ireland

CITING THIS RECORD

"Pedigree Resource File," database, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/2:2:SP3G-ZTQ> : accessed 3 July 2020), entry for Richard /Sadleir/; file (2:2:2:MMS8-PRN), submitted 10 May 2011.

PEDIGREE RESOURCE FILE

Person Count

15,937

1.

Submission ID

In 1749 when Robert or Richard was 25, he married **ALLYN, Mary** in Emily County Tipperary Ireland.

41. ALLYN, Mary, daughter of **82. ALLYN, George** & **83. .** Born abt 1728 in Cashel, County Tipperary, Ireland.

CITING THIS RECORD

"Pedigree Resource File," database, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/2:2:SP3G-KSZ> : accessed 3 July 2020), entry for Mary /Alleyn/; file (2:2:2:MMS8-PRN), submitted 10 May 2011.

PEDIGREE RESOURCE FILE

Person Count

15,937

1.

Submission ID

44. NARY, Alexander, son of **88. NARY**. Born abt 1704 in Scotland United Kingdom.

48. TELFER, John, son of **96. TELFER, James** & **97. DRYDEN, Margarat Agness**. Born on 26 Mar 1710 in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. John died in Hadwick, Roxburghshire, Scotland, abt 1760; he was 49.

When John Telfer was born on March 26, 1710, in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland, his father, James, was 31 and his mother, Margarat, was 29. He married Margaret Henderson on January 11, 1731, in his hometown. They had six children in 15 years.

Some records show John died the day he was married, but if he had six children over the next 15 years, his death was not on the day he was married. This information comes from *peterpurusha's Family Tree* at Geneanet.com, but is flagged as Inconsistent with child's birth.

The death date is also shown in Ancestry.com. I believe this date is a mistake.

On 11 Jan 1731 when John was 20, he married **HENDERSON, Margaret** in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

49. HENDERSON, Margaret, daughter of **98. HENDERSON, James** & **99. FERGUSON, Elisabeth / Bessie**. Born on 22 Apr 1711 in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Margaret died in Scotland United Kingdom.

[Scotland, Select Births and Baptisms, 1564-1950](#)

Name

Margarat Henderson

Gender

Female

Baptism Date

22 Apr 1711

Baptism Place

, Jedburgh, Roxburgh, Scotland

Father

[James Henderson](#)

[Scotland, Select Marriages, 1561-1910](#)

Name

Margaret Henderson

Gender

Female

Marriage Date

11 Jan 1731

Marriage Place

Jedburgh, Roxburgh, Scotland

Spouse

[John Telfoord](#)

50. CHISHOLM, James, son of **100. CHISHOLM, James** & **101. COWAN, Isabella**. Born on 6 Mar 1730 in Roxburgh, Scotland.

On 6 Aug 1749 when James was 19, he married **SCOTT, Janet** in Kirkton, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

51. SCOTT, Janet. Born in 1732 in Castleton, Roxburghshire, Scotland, United Kingdom. Janet died in Castleton, Roxburghshire, Scotland, United Kingdom, in 1774; she was 42.

56. STEWART, William, son of **112. STEWART, Archibald** & **113. KERR, Janet**. Born on 21 Apr 1706 in Cathcart, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

William married **CRAICHTON / CRIGHTON, Jean**.

57. CRAICHTON / CRIGHTON, Jean. Born in Scotland United Kingdom.

60. HAMILTON, John, son of **120. HAMILTON, Andrew (Andro)** & **121. TURNBULL, Agnes**. Born on 16 Feb 1710 in Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland. John died in New Comnock, argyle, Scotland.

Personal Information

Residence: abt 1709

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (IGI Individual Record for John Hamilton)

Residence: 1734

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (FHL Film No. 102950), [mill] wright

Residence: 1735

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of William Hamilton), [mill] wright

Residence: 1737

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of James Hamilton), [mill] wright

Residence: 1739

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Charles Hamilton), [mill] wright

Residence: 1742

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Charles Hamilton)

Residence: 1744

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Archibald Hamilton), [mill] wright

Residence: 1746

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Marion Hamilton)

Residence: 1749

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Jean Hamilton), [mill] wright

Residence: 1751

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Jean Hamilton), [mill] wright

Residence: 1754

Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland (birth of Robina Hamilton), [mill] wright

On 29 Dec 1734 when John was 24, he married **DOWNS, Jean** in Church of Scotland, Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland.

61. DOWNS, Jean, daughter of **122. DOWNS, William** & **123. ROBERTSON, Janet**. Born in 1710 in Dalziel, Lanark, Scotland.

62. STRUTHERS, Robert, son of **124. STRUTHERS, James**. Born on 24 Feb 1723 in East Kilbride, Lanark, Scotland.

Personal Information

Residence: abt 1718

Scotland

Residence: 1743

East Kilbride, Lanark, Scotland (Church of Scotland, FHL Film No. 102905)

Residence: 1748

Glassford (Heads), Lanark, Scotland (birth of Helen Struthers)

Residence: 1750

Glassford (Heads), Lanark, Scotland (birth of Isobel Struthers)

Residence: 1752

Glassford (Heads), Lanark, Scotland (birth of John Struthers)

On 29 Jul 1743 when Robert was 20, he married **STEVEN, Margaret** in Church of Scotland, East Kilbride, Lanark, Scotland.

63. STEVEN, Margaret, daughter of **126. STEVEN, James** & **127. DONALDSON, Janet**. Born in 1722 in East Kilbride, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

Personal Information

Residence: abt 1722

Scotland

Residence: 1743

East Kilbride, Lanark, Scotland (Church of Scotland, FHL Film No. 102905)

Residence: 1748

Glassford (Heads), Lanark, Scotland (birth of Helen Struthers)

Residence: 1750

Glassford (Heads), Lanark, Scotland (birth of Isobel Struthers)

Residence: 1752

Glassford (Heads), Lanark, Scotland (birth of John Struthers)

Below is possible information about Margaret. Not confirmed as of Jan 2009

Parents: Andrew Steven Margaret Mitchell

Christening: 1 January 1720 Disputed. [Click for details](#)

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Seventh Generation

80. SADLER / SADLEIR, Richard. Born abt 1696 in Scaliheen, Tipperary, Ireland .

Richard married **Mary**.

81. Mary.

82. ALLYN, George. Born in 1665 in Tipperary, County Tipperary, Ireland. George died in Ireland abt 1755; he was 90.

George married **UNNAMED**.

83. UNNAMED. Born in 1680 in Tipperary, County Tipperary, Ireland.

88. NARY.

96. TELFER, James, son of **192. TELFER, William** & **193. MELROSE, Marion.** Born on 23 Oct 1678 in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. James died in Scotland, Scotland, on 27 Jun 1717; he was 38.

James Telfer in the [Scotland, Select Marriages, 1561-1910](#)

Name:

James Telfer

Gender:

Male

Marriage Date:

27 Jun 1707

Marriage Place:

Jedburgh, Roxburgh, Scotland

Spouse:

[Margarat Dryden](#)

On 27 Jun 1707 when James was 28, he married **DRYDEN, Margarat Agness** in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

97. DRYDEN, Margarat Agness, daughter of **194. DRYDEN, Andrew** & **195. YOUNG, Margaret.** Born on 23 Mar 1681 in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Margarat Agness died in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland, on 27 Jun 1710; she was 29.

"Pedigree Resource File," database, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/2:2:7PY8-5P5> : accessed 3 May 2026), entry for Margarat Agnes Dryden; "Gandy Family Tree.ged" file (2:2:2:MMV5-34R), submitted 1 April 2024 by William8859 [identity withheld for privacy].

98. HENDERSON, James, son of **196. HENDERSON(E), Andrew John** & **197. LAMB (GILCHRIST), Agnes**. Born on 18 Mar 1690 in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. James died in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland, abt 1750; he was 59.

On 10 Jul 1708 when James was 18, he married **FERGUSON, Elisabeth / Bessie** in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

99. FERGUSON, Elisabeth / Bessie. Born on 8 Aug 1684 in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Elisabeth / Bessie died in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland, aft 1723; she was 38.

100. CHISHOLM, James, son of **200. CHISHOLM, John** & **201. ARMSTRANG, Margaret**. Born on 6 Jan 1710 in Hawick, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

On 11 Jun 1725 when James was 15, he married **COWAN, Isabella** in Selkirkshire Scotland.

101. COWAN, Isabella, daughter of **202. COWAN, Andrew** & **203. EWART, Susan**. Born in Jan 1709 in Athelstaneford, East Lothian, Scotland.

112. STEWART, Archibald, son of **224. STEWART, Archibald** & **225. FORREST, Marion**. Born abt 1665 in Lesmahagow, Lanark, Scotland. Archibald died in Glasgow Lanark Scotland, abt 1708; he was 43. Buried in Glasgow Cathedral, Glasgow Scotland.

Archibald married **KERR, Janet**.

113. KERR, Janet. Born in Scotland United Kingdom.

120. HAMILTON, Andrew (Andro), son of **240. HAMILTON, LORD Andrew** & **241. CHALMERS, LADY Marie**. Born on 19 Feb 1685 in Dunfermine, Fife, Scotland. Andrew (Andro) died in Dunfermine, Fife, Scotland.

Scotland, Select Marriages, 1561-1910 about Andreu Hamilton

Name:

Andreu Hamilton

Gender:

Male

Marriage Date:

8 Dec 1708

Marriage Place:

Ceres,Fife,Scotland

Spouse:

Agnes Turnbull

FHL Film Number:

1040154

Scotland, Select Births and Baptisms, 1564-1950 about Andreu Hamilton

Name:

Andreu Hamilton

Gender:

Male

Spouse:

Agnes Turnbull

Child:

John Hamilton

Scotland, Select Births and Baptisms, 1564-1950 about Andrew Hamilton

Name:

Andrew Hamilton

Gender:

Male

Spouse:

Agnes Turnbule

Child:

Mary Hamilton

On 8 Dec 1708 when Andrew (Andro) was 23, he married **TURNBULL, Agnes** in Ceres, Fife, Scotland.

121. TURNBULL, Agnes, daughter of **242. TURNBULL, John** & **243. ANDERSON, Agnes**. Born on 9 Sep 1684 in Carriden, West Lothian, Scotland.

Scotland, Select Births and Baptisms, 1564-1950 about Agnes Turnbull

Name:

Agnes Turnbull

Gender:

Female

Baptism Date:

9 Sep 1684

Baptism Place:

, Carriden, West Lothian, Scotland

Father:

John Turnbull

Mother:

Agnes Anderson

FHL Film Number:

1066627, 0102980

Scotland, Select Marriages, 1561-1910 about Agnes Turnbull

Name:

Agnes Turnbull

Gender:

Female

Marriage Date:

8 Dec 1708

Marriage Place:

Ceres, Fife, Scotland

Spouse:

Andreu Hamilton

FHL Film Number:

1040154

122. DOWNS, William.⁵ Born in 1679.

On 7 Mar 1699 when William was 20, he married **ROBERTSON, Janet** in Dalziel, Lanark, Scotland.

123. ROBERTSON, Janet. Born in 1681.

124. STRUTHERS, James, son of **248. STRUTHERS, James** & **249. GILES, Allason.** Born in Jan 1691 in Kirktown, Lanark, Scotland.

126. STEVEN, James. Born in 1699 in Glasgow Lanark Scotland UK. James died in 1747; he was 48.

James married **DONALDSON, Janet.**

127. DONALDSON, Janet. Born in 1703 in Glasgow Lanark Scotland UK.

Eighth Generation

192. TELFER, William, son of **384. TELFER, Alexander** & **385. DUNCAN, Elspeth**. Born on 21 Aug 1659 in Saint Cuthberts, Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland.

On 3 Jan 1678 when William was 18, he married **MELROSE, Marion** in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

193. MELROSE, Marion, daughter of **386. MELROSE, James** & **387. LAWDER, Issobell**. Born on 2 Aug 1663 in Peebles, Peeblesshire, Scotland.

194. DRYDEN, Andrew. Born on 3 Mar 1644 in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

Andrew married **YOUNG, Margaret**.

195. YOUNG, Margaret. Born on 16 Apr 1643 in Sprouston, Roxburghshire Scotland. Margaret died in Worcester Worchestershire England, on 15 Feb 1733; she was 89.

196. HENDERSON(E), Andrew John. Born in 1665 in Wemyss, Fife, Scotland. Andrew John died in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland, on 27 Jun 1746; he was 81.

On 21 Jul 1687 when Andrew John was 22, he married **LAMB (GILCHRIST), Agnes** in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire Scotland.

197. LAMB (GILCHRIST), Agnes. Born on 2 Feb 1664 in Kelso, Roxburghsire, Scotland. Agnes died in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire Scotland, in 1724; she was 59.

200. CHISHOLM, John, son of **400. CHISHOLM, James** & **401. ATKIN, Jane**. Born on 27 Jan 1684 in Hawick, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

John married **ARMSTRANG, Margaret**.

201. ARMSTRANG, Margaret. Born in 1690 in Hawick, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

202. COWAN, Andrew. Born in 1683.

On 3 May 1701 when Andrew was 18, he married **EWART, Susan** in Prestonkirk, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

203. EWART, Susan. Born in 1683.

224. STEWART, Archibald, son of **448. STEWART, Alexander, Arthor** & **449. De CARTERET, Margaret**. Born in 1654 in England. Archibald died in Lanarkshire, Scotland, on 23 Dec 1679; he was 25.

Archibald married **FORREST, Marion**.

225. FORREST, Marion, daughter of **450. FORREST, John** & **451. KILLIGREW, Mary Elizabeth**. Born on 11 May 1648 in Lanarkshire, Scotland. Marion died in Glasgow, Lanarkshire, Scotland, on 1 Dec 1684; she was 36.

240. HAMILTON, LORD Andrew, son of **480. HAMILTON, EARL Archibald** & **481. BROWN, LADY Agnes**. Born on 27 Jun 1651 in Dunfermine, Fife, Scotland. Andrew died in Pelham , Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA, on 10 May 1735; he was 83.

LDS Source Information:

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There is a file (person identifier:KZCM-CC2) in the LDS New Family Search which states that Andrew's (Andro) parents were John Hamilton and Bessie Anderson. This will no doubt have to searched further.

On 26 Jun 1677 when Andrew was 25, he married **CHALMERS, LADY Marie** in Dunfermine, Fife, Scotland.

241. CHALMERS, LADY Marie, daughter of **482. CHALMERS, LORD William** & **483. WANNAN, LADY Margaret**. Born on 10 Jan 1654 in Dunfermine, Fife, Scotland. Buried on 29 Apr 1972 in London Temple.

Source Information:

Batch Number: 7132129

Sheet: 87

Source Call No.: 0539024 Type: Film.

Fife, Scotland, Extracted Parish Records about Andro Hamilton Marie Chalmers Robert Robert Bonar James Anderson Johne Anderson

Text:

17 Mar 1678 Andro Hamilton and Marie Chalmers had Robert; witnesses, Robert Bonar, James Anderson, Johne Anderson.

Book:

Marriages. (Marriage)

Collection:

Fife: Dunfermline - Parish Register, 1561-1700 (May 1642-March 1653)

242. TURNBULL, John, son of **484. TURNBULL, SIR John** & **485. BROGEN, LADY Nancy**. Born abt 1652 in Scotland United Kingdom. John died in Scotland United Kingdom.

On 3 Jan 1684 when John was 32, he married **ANDERSON, Agnes** in Carriden, Midlothian, Scotland.

243. ANDERSON, Agnes, daughter of **486. ANDERSON, DUKE Richard** & **487. WOODRUFF, DUTCHESS Francesca**. Born in 1663 in Scotland United Kingdom.

248. STRUTHERS, James. Born in Jan 1661 in Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland. James died in Kirktown, Lanark, Scotland.

On 7 Jul 1695 when James was 34, he married **GILES, Allason** in Hamilton, Lanark, Scotland.

249. GILES, Allason. Born abt 1669 in Lanark, Scotland. Allason died in Kirktown, Lanark, Scotland.

Ninth Generation

384. TELFER, Alexander, son of **768. TELFARE, William** & **769. READ, Elizabeth**. Born in Mar 1636 in Linlithgow, West, Lothian, Scotland.

Alexander Tailfair

in the [Scotland, Select Marriages, 1561-1910](#)

Name:

Alexander Tailfair

Gender:

Male

Marriage Date:

27 Jan 1670

Marriage Place:

, Lanark, Lanark, Scotland

Spouse:

[Janet Wedal](#)

Reference ID:

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Alexander married **DUNCAN, Elspeth**.

385. DUNCAN, Elspeth, daughter of **770. DUNCAN, George** & **771. BAIRNSFATHER, Bessie**. Born on 17 Apr 1634 in Saint Cuthberts, Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland. Elspeth died in Scotland, Scotland, in 1662; she was 27.

"Pedigree Resource File," database, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/2:2:WQKN-7R8> : accessed 3 May 2026), entry for ELSPET Thomson Nee DUNCAN, cites sources; "Tracys Tree" file (2:2:2:MMKR-PHJ), submitted 13 March 2026 by TracyEllem [identity withheld for privacy].

386. MELROSE, James.

James married **LAWDER, Issobell**.

387. LAWDER, Issobell. Born on 15 Jan 1640 in Peebles, Peeblesshire, Scotland.

400. CHISHOLM, James. Born on 22 Jun 1647 in Hawick, Roxburghshire, Scotland. James died in St. Mary's, Maryland, United States, in May 1689; he was 41.

James married **ATKIN, Jane**.

401. ATKIN, Jane.

448. STEWART, Alexander, Arthor, son of **896. STEWART, William** & **897. PARK, OR PARKE LADY, Margaret or Mary**. Born in 1630 in Glasgow, Lanarkshire, Scotland. Alexander, Arthor died in Whitehall Gloucestershire, England, on 6 Feb 1685; he was 55.

Alexander, Arthor married **De CARTERET, Margaret**.

449. De CARTERET, Margaret. Born on 29 May 1630 in St James' Church, Westminster, Middlesex, England. Margaret died in London England, on 6 Feb 1684; she was 53.

450. FORREST, John. Born in 1618 in Lanarkshire, Scotland.

John married **KILLIGREW, Mary Elizabeth**.

451. KILLIGREW, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of **902. KILLIGREW, Sir Robert** & **903. WOODHOUSE, Mary**. Born on 16 May 1622 in London England. Mary Elizabeth died in London England, on 6 Nov 1677; she was 55. Buried on 6 Nov 1677 in Middlesex, England.

480. HAMILTON, EARL Archibald, son of **960. HAMILTON, EARL Archibald** & **961. SMAILL, Elizabeth**. Born on 14 Oct 1613 in Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland.

On 16 Feb 1637 when Archibald was 23, he married **BROWN, LADY Agnes** in Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland.

481. BROWN, LADY Agnes, daughter of **962. BROUN, David** & **963. YOUNG, Margaret**. Born on 12 Jan 1616 in Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland.

482. CHALMERS, LORD William. Born on 6 Mar 1625 in Scotland.

On 8 Jun 1647 when William was 22, he married **WANNAN, LADY Margaret** in Dunfermine Fife Scotland.

483. WANNAN, LADY Margaret. Born in 1625 in Dunfermine, Fife, Scotland. Margaret died in Scotland.

Fife, Scotland, Extracted Parish Records about Andro Hamilton Marie Chalmers Robert Robert Bonar James Anderson Johne Anderson

Text:

17 Mar 1678 Andro Hamilton and Marie Chalmers had Robert; witnesses, Robert Bonar, James Anderson, Johne Anderson.

Book:

Marriages. (Marriage)

Collection:

Fife: Dunfermline - Parish Register, 1561-1700 (May 1642-March 1653)

Scotland, Select Births and Baptisms, 1564-1950 about Margaret Wannan

Name:

Margaret Wannan

Gender:

Female

Spouse:

William Chalmers

Child:

Jeane Chalmers

Scotland, Select Births and Baptisms, 1564-1950 about Margaret Wannan

Name:

Margaret Wannan

Gender:

Female

Spouse:

Peter Chalmers

Child:

Marie Chalmers

Scotland, Select Marriages, 1561-1910 about Margaret Wannan

Name:

Margaret Wannan

Gender:

Female

Marriage Date:

8 Jun 1647

Marriage Place:

Dunfermline,Fife,Scotland

Spouse:

Wm. Chalmers

FHL Film Number:

1040106, 102191, 102194

484. TURNBULL, SIR John, son of **968. TURNBULL, Walter** & **969. HEISLOP, Helen**. Born on 19 May 1636 in Hawick, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

John married **BROGEN, LADY Nancy** in Scotland United Kingdom.

485. BROGEN, LADY Nancy. Born in 1640 in Scotland United Kingdom. Nancy died in Scotland United Kingdom.

486. ANDERSON, DUKE Richard.

Richard married **WOODRUFF, DUTCHESS Francesca.**

487. WOODRUFF, DUTCHESS Francesca.

Tenth Generation

768. TELFARE, William, son of **1536. TELPHUR, Johne** & **1537. LAMB, Margaret (Meg)**. Born on 20 May 1604 in Kelso, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

William married **READ, Elizabeth**.

769. READ, Elizabeth. Born on 16 Jun 1607 in Dumfries and Galloway, Scotland.

770. DUNCAN, George. Born abt 1610 in St. Cuthbert's Parish, Edinburgh, Scotland. George died in Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland, abt 1680; he was 70.

George married **BAIRNSFATHER, Bessie**.

771. BAIRNSFATHER, Bessie. Born abt 1610 in St. Cuthbert's Parish, Edinburgh, Scotland. Bessie died in Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland, abt 1680; she was 70.

896. STEWART, William, son of **1792. STEWART, James Ballechin** & **1793. ROLLO, Elizabeth**. Born in 1600 in Lanarkshire, Scotland.

William married **PARK, OR PARKE LADY, Margaret or Mary**.

897. PARK, OR PARKE LADY, Margaret or Mary. Born on 18 Aug 1601 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Margaret or Mary died in King's Lynn, Norfolk, England, in 1671; she was 69.

902. KILLIGREW, Sir Robert, son of **1804. KILLIGREW, Sir William** & **1805. SAUNDERS, Margaret**. Born in 1580 in England. Robert died in Hanworth, Middlesex, England, on 26 Nov 1632; he was 52.

Sir Robert Killigrew Born Robert Killigrew 1580 Lothbury, London, England Died 1633, aged 53 Bath, Somerset, England Nationality English Occupation Knight, Chamberlain Title knight bachelor Spouse(s) Mary Woodhouse Arms of Killigrew: Argent, an eagle displayed with two heads sable a bordure of the second bezantée. The bezantée bordure indicates a connection to the ancient Earls of Cornwall Sir Robert Killigrew (1580–1633) was an English courtier and politician who sat in the House of Commons at various times between 1601 and 1629. He served as Ambassador to the United Provinces. Killigrew was born at Lothbury, London, the son of William Killigrew and his wife Margery (Mary) Saunders, daughter of Thomas Saunders of Uxbridge, Middlesex.[1] In January 1591, he matriculated at Christ Church, Oxford at the age of 11.[2] He travelled abroad in 1596 and may have become an official of the Privy Chamber in 1601. He was elected MP for St Mawes in 1601.[1] Killigrew was knighted by King James I in 1603. In 1604 he was elected MP for Newport.[1] It is possible that he travelled to Jamestown in 1604. His name appears in the Second Charter of Virginia as a backer. In 1606 he was appointed ambassador to the United Provinces.[1] In June 1612, Killigrew was noted as "one of Carr's favourites" according to John Chamberlain. The following May, he was

committed to the Fleet Prison for an unknown offence. Having become famous for his concoctions of drugs and cordials, he was at first suspected of complicity in the death of Sir Thomas Overbury in September 1613, but was subsequently officially exonerated. In 1614, Killigrew was elected MP for Helston.[1] On 12 May that year, he was involved in an altercation in the House of Commons. In July, he was appointed Keeper of Pendennis Castle, Falmouth, and a JP that same year. He is recorded as fighting a duel with Captain Burton in 1618. In October that year he was appointed an Officer of Protonotary of Chancery, and in December the following year was mentioned favourably by Buckingham. In 1621 Killigrew was elected again MP for Newport. In 1622 he succeeded his father to become farmer of the profits from seals in King's bench and common pleas which was worth at least £560 a year. He was elected MP for Penryn[1] and was appointed Deputy Lieutenant for Cornwall in 1624. In 1625 he was elected MP for Cornwall. He was also appointed Ambassador to the United Provinces in September 1625, but this was not taken up by December that year. In 1626, he was elected MP for Tregony in 1626. In 1628 he was elected MP for Bodmin and sat until 1629 when King Charles decided to rule without parliament for eleven years. He was appointed Vice-Chamberlain to Queen Henrietta Maria in 1630.[1] Killigrew was a knight of Arwenack in Falmouth, Cornwall. He died a wealthy man in 1633 in Bath, Somerset, with the probate of his will on 12 May.[1] He married Mary Woodhouse of Kimberley, Norfolk, (1584–1656), and they had several notable children: William Killigrew (1606–1695) Anne Killigrew (1607–1641) Robert Killigrew (1611-1???) Thomas Killigrew (1612–1683) Henry Killigrew (1613–1700) Elizabeth Killigrew (c.1615-c.1619) Catherine Killigrew (1618–1689), wife of Sir Thomas Stanley Elizabeth Killigrew (1622–1681), wife of Francis Boyle, 1st Viscount Shannon, was a mistress of Charles II and bore him a daughter Mary Killigrew (1623–1677), later wife of Sir John James, she has been confused in other biographies [3] with Mary Sackville (1645–1679) (formerly Berkeley, née Bagot)--the widowed Countess of Falmouth—who was another mistress His widow married Sir Thomas Stafford after 1633.[4] ConstituencyDates ST. MAWES 1601 NEWPORT 1604 HELSTON 1614 NEWPORT 1621 PENRYN 1624 CORNWALL 1625 TREGONY 1626 BODMIN 1628 Family and Education b. c.1580, o.s. of Sir William Killigrew I* of Hanworth, Mdx. and Margery, da. of Thomas Saunders of Uxbridge, Mdx.1 educ. Christ Church, Oxf. 1591, aged 11; travelled abroad 1596-9?;2 embassy, Madrid 1605, Brussels 1619.3 m. by 1605, Mary, da. of Sir Henry Woodhouse† of Hickling, Norf. 5s. 4da. knthd. 23 July 1603; suc. fa. 1622. bur. 3 July 1633.4 sig. Robert Killigrew. Offices Held Cttee. Virg. Co. 1607-9, member 1609-12,5 New River Co. 1619.6 Steward, Launceston Land manor, Cornw. 1609-at least 1624;7 j.p. Cornw. Devon, Mdx. 1617-d., Kent 1629-d.;8 commr. oyer and terminer, Western circ. 1617-d.;9 capt. (sole), Pendennis Castle 1617-28, (jt.) 1628-d.;10 dep. lt. Cornw. by 1618-at least 1627;11 commr. piracy 1624-6, Devon 1630,12 sewers, Colne valley 1624, E. Lincs. fens 1629-d.,13 impressment, Cornw. 1625,14 Forced Loan, Devon, Cornw. and ?Mdx. 1626-7,15 martial law, Devon and Cornw. 1627.16 Recorder, Penryn, Cornw. 1621-d.17 Farmer, Seal Office of k.b. and c.p. 1622-d.;18 commr. exacted fees 1623, 1627, 1630,19 govt. of Virg. 1624, 1631;20 amb. designate, Utd. Provinces 1625-at least 1627;21

prothonotary, Chancery 1628-d.;²² v.-chamberlain, Henrietta Maria's Household 1628-d.;²³ commr. survey, ordnance office 1630.²⁴ Biography One of only four Members returned to every Parliament from 1601 to 1628, Killigrew invariably held a Cornish seat, although he switched constituencies at each election, representing only one borough twice. This local dominance, which also made him one of the leading electoral patrons of this period, is the more remarkable because he owned comparatively little land in Cornwall, and spent most of his life at Court. In effect, he successfully built on the foundation laid by his father, Sir William, who, through his long-standing position in the privy chamber and his kinship with the Cecils, established his reputation as 'the most kind patron of all his country and countrymen's affairs' in London.²⁵ Sir William doubtless found Killigrew his seat at St. Mawes in the 1601 Parliament, though his attempt to transfer his privy chamber post to his son around the same time proved unsuccessful. Killigrew secured a knighthood shortly after the accession of James I, and took his place in the first Jacobean Parliament as a Member for Newport, a borough where Sir William was the principal landowner. Still a relatively young man, he made no recorded impact on the Commons until the fourth session, when he was nominated to accompany the Speaker to the king with a petition against recusancy (26 May 1610).²⁶ Killigrew's career outside Parliament proved more eventful. In 1605 he secured the reversion of one of Sir William's main sources of income, the farm of the profits of the seal office in King's Bench and Common Pleas. Shortly afterwards he joined the earl of Nottingham's embassy to Spain, where he was falsely rumoured to have died in a duel with Sir Robert Drury*, sometime antagonist of his brother-in-law, Sir William Woodhouse*.²⁷ In 1607 Killigrew joined the committee of the recently formed Virginia Company, and although his active involvement appears to have ceased within five years, he took an intermittent interest in the colony's affairs for the rest of his life. He also later dabbled in other commercial ventures, such as the Yorkshire alum farm in 1613 and the New River Company in 1619, though he generated the bulk of his income through Court connections. In 1608, just a few months after the earl of Salisbury (Robert Cecil†) became lord treasurer, Killigrew received a pension of £100 p.a. It was presumably also his noble kinsman who obtained for him the stewardship of Launceston Land manor in 1609. Sir William had surrendered his lease of this property to the Crown in the previous year, but the stewardship ensured that the family maintained its electoral grip on Newport.²⁸ Although Cecil patronage had underpinned Sir William's career, Killigrew looked to the future, and by mid-1612 he was already one of Viscount Rochester's 'next favourites' after Sir Thomas Overbury. In May 1613, following Overbury's confinement to the Tower, Killigrew was briefly imprisoned for engaging in unauthorized conversation with him 'in a strange language', while visiting his friend Sir Walter Raleigh.²⁹ In 1614 Killigrew began to flex his muscles as an electoral patron, relying on a combination of his father's Cornish estates and his own Launceston Land stewardship. At Helston, where he secured his own return, he offered the other seat to his friend James Whitelocke*, then accepted the latter's nomination of Henry Bulstrode. A distant cousin, Sir Thomas Cheke, was found a place at Newport, alongside Thomas Trevor, whose brother Sir John Trevor I* had accompanied Killigrew on the 1605 embassy to Spain.

Francis Crane at Penryn, Sir Charles Wilmot and William Croft at Launceston, and Robert Naunton at Camelford, were probably all presented to their respective boroughs by Killigrew at the request of Rochester, now earl of Somerset.³⁰ The 1614 Parliament brought Killigrew a single committee nomination, to consider a bill which would have reduced the profits of the seal office by restricting the issue of writs from the Westminster courts (18 May). His thoughts on this topic are not recorded, but he certainly felt strongly about 'undertaking', perhaps because his kinsman Sir Henry Neville I* was attacked over the issue. On 12 May, during a committee of the whole House on undertaking, Killigrew allegedly accused the chairman, Sir Roger Owen, of bias and 'laid his hand upon him and upon the chair and said he would see him out of it, and told him he should put no more tricks upon them, with other hot words'. When the incident was reported to the Commons the next day, Killigrew 'was thought worthy of the deepest censure of the House', despite his denials, and was ordered to acknowledge his fault. However, it appears that he was ultimately spared the shame of apologizing at the bar of the House.³¹ In July 1614 Killigrew exchanged his pension for the reversion of the captaincy of Pendennis Castle. Besides strengthening h

Robert married **WOODHOUSE, Mary**.

903. WOODHOUSE, Mary, daughter of **1806. WOODHOUSE, Sir Henry Loy Knight** & **1807. BACON, Lady Anne**. Born on 24 Jun 1584 in Derbyshire, England. Mary died in Northampton, Northamptonshire, England, in 1656; she was 71.

Mary Woodhouse (d. 1656), musician and correspondent of Constantijn Huygens. Mary Woodhouse was the daughter of Henry Woodhouse (MP) of Hickling and Waxham, and Anne Bacon, daughter of Sir Nicholas Bacon. (Some sources say she was a daughter of the Woodhouse family of Kimberley, Norfolk.) She may have been the "Woodhouse" appointed Maid of Honour to Anne of Denmark in December 1603. Sir Robert Killigrew (1580–1633) was an English courtier and politician who sat in the House of Commons at various times between 1601 and 1629. He served as Ambassador to the United Provinces.

960. HAMILTON, EARL Archibald.⁶ Born abt 1578 in Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland. Archibald died in Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland, abt 1646; he was 68.

Archibald married **SMAILL, Elizabeth**.

961. SMAILL, Elizabeth, daughter of **1922. SMAILL, Williame** & **1923. COSSAR, Elizabeth**. Born abt 1577 in Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland.

962. BROUN, David, son of **1924. BROUN, John** & **1925. Mrs. John Broun**. Born in 1576 in Barrhill, Ayr, Scotland.

David married **YOUNG, Margaret**.

963. YOUNG, Margaret. Born in 1580 in Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland.

968. TURNBULL, Walter, son of **1936. TURNBULL, Walter** & **1937. RAE, Janet.**

Name: John Turnbull

Gender: Male

Birth Date: 19 May 1636

Birthplace: , HAWICK, ROXBURGH, SCOTLAND

Father's Name: Walter Turnbull

Mother's Name: Helen Heislop

Other information in the record of John Turnbull

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Walter married **HEISLOP, Helen.**

969. HEISLOP, Helen. Born in Roxburghshire, Scotland.

Eleventh Generation

1536. TELPHUR, Johne. Born in 1575 in Saint Cuthberts, Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland. Johne died in Saint Cuthberts, Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland.

In 1601 when Johne was 26, he married **LAMB, Margaret (Meg)** in Kelso, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

1537. LAMB, Margaret (Meg). Born on 8 Jun 1566 in Canongate, Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland.

Meg Lamb in the [Scotland, Select Births and Baptisms, 1564-1950](#)

Name

Meg Lamb

Gender

Female

Spouse

[Jhone Tailfeir](#)

Child

[Georg Tailfe](#)

Meg Lamb in the [Scotland, Select Marriages, 1561-1910](#)

Name

Meg Lamb

Gender

Female

Marriage Date

1601

Marriage Place

Kelso, Roxburgh, Scotland

Spouse

[Jhone Tailfeir](#)

1792. STEWART, James Ballechin, son of **3584. STEWART, Stix Ballechin Patrick** & **3585. BUTTER, Elspeth**. Born in 1555 in Ballachin, Perthshire, Tayside, Scotland. James Ballechin died abt 1627; he was 72.

Brief Life History

James VI and I (1566–1625) <https://encyclopediaofvirginia.org/entries/james-vi-and-i-1566-1625/>

Title of Nobility • 2nd laird of Ballechin

James Ballechin married **ROLLO, Elizabeth**.

1793. ROLLO, Elizabeth. Born in 1572 in Perth, Perthshire, Scotland. Elizabeth died in Scotland in 1642; she was 70.

1804. KILLIGREW, Sir William, son of **3608. KILLIGREW. VAN ARWNACK, Sir John Pirate** & **3609. TREWINNARD, Lady Elizabeth**. Born in 1555 in Hanworth, Middlesex, England. William died in Hanworth, Middlesex, England, on 23 Nov 1622; he was 67. Buried in London, City of London, Greater London, England.

Sir William Killigrew (died 1622) of Hanworth, Middlesex, was a courtier to Queen Elizabeth I and to her successor King James I, whom he served as Groom of the Privy Chamber. He served as a member of parliament at various times between 1571 and 1614 and was Chamberlain of the Exchequer between 1605 and 1608. Several of his descendants were also royal courtiers and many were buried in Westminster Abbey. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Killigrew_\(Chamberlain_of_the_Exchequer\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Killigrew_(Chamberlain_of_the_Exchequer))

William married **SAUNDERS, Margaret**.

1805. SAUNDERS, Margaret, daughter of **3610. SAUNDERS, Thomas**. Born in 1543 in Uxbridge, Middlesex, England. Margaret died in London, England, in 1625; she was 82.

1806. WOODHOUSE, Sir Henry Loy Knight, son of **3612. WOODHOUSE, William Baron** & **3613. REPPES, Lady Anne**. Born on 13 Jan 1544 in Waxham, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom. Henry Loy died in Waxham, Norfolk, England, on 18 Sep 1624; he was 80. Buried in Sep 1624 in Waxham, Norfolk, England.

see visitation of Norfolk 1563, 1589, 1613 p 321 shows ann Bacon as his wife Henry Woodhouse (c. 1545 – 8 October 1624), of Hickling and Waxham, Norfolk, was an English politician. Henry Woodhouse was the second son of Sir William Woodhouse and his second wife Elizabeth Calthorpe, widow of Sir Henry Parker. He was a Member of Parliament (MP) for Norfolk in 1572 and 1589.

<https://fr.whomarried.com/henry-woodhouse-5730465>

<https://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1558-1603/member/woodhouse-henry-1545-1624>

Member of Parliament

On 25 Dec 1558 when Henry Loy was 14, he married **BACON, Lady Anne** in West Hampton Essex, England.

1807. BACON, Lady Anne, daughter of **3614. BACON, Nicholas Knight** & **3615. FERNLEY, Jane**. Born in 1545 in Redgrave, Suffolk, England. Anne died in Waxham, Norfolk, England, on 15 Jan 1584; she was 39.

Anne, Lady Bacon (née Cooke; 1527 or 1528 – 27 August 1610) was an English lady and scholar. She made a lasting contribution to English religious literature with her translation from Latin of John Jewel's Apologie of the Anglican Church (1564). She was the mother of Francis Bacon.

1922. SMAILL, Willame.⁷

Willame married **COSSAR, Elizabeth**⁸.

1923. COSSAR, Elizabeth.⁸

1924. BROUN, John. Born in 1550 in Barnhill, Perth, Scotland.

John married **Mrs. John Broun**.

1925. Mrs. John Broun. Born in 1553 in Barrhill, Ayr, Scotland.

1936. TURNBULL, Walter, son of **3872. TURNBULL, Thomas** & **3873. KERR, Mary.** Born in 1563 in Bedrule Parish Roxburghshire Scotland. Walter died in Roxburghshire, Scotland, bef 1623; he was 60.

Walter married **RAE, Janet.**

1937. RAE, Janet. Born abt 1580 in Roxburghshire, Scotland.

Twelfth Generation

3584. STEWART, Stix Ballechin Patrick. Born in 1528 in Balquhidder, Perthshire, Scotland. Patrick died in Scotland on 20 Jun 1575; he was 47.

Patrick married **BUTTER, Elspeth.**

3585. BUTTER, Elspeth, daughter of **7170. BUTTER OF GORMACK, John** & **7171. GORDON, Lady Beatrix.** Born abt 1536 in Ballaquhan, Atholl, Pershire. Scotland.

3608. KILLIGREW. VAN ARWNACK, Sir John Pirate, son of **7216. KILLIGREW, Sir John Knight** & **7217. PETIT, Lady Jane.** Born in 1508 in Arwennack, Cornwall, England. John died in Arwennack, Cornwall, England, on 26 Nov 1567; he was 59. Buried on 28 Nov 1567 in Budock Water, Cornwall, England.

1st Governor of Pendennis Castle.

John Killigrew (1547-1605) & Elizabeth Trewinnard (1525-1582) Lady Killigrew The Governor of Pendennis Castle was a military officer who commanded the fortifications at Pendennis Castle, part of the defenses of the River Fal and Carrick Roads, on the south coast of Cornwall near Falmouth. Originally fortified under Henry VIII, defenses in the area were intermittently maintained through World War II. The office of governor was abolished in 1837, when Gen. Anderson received the colonelcy of the 78th Regiment of Foot. Governors of Pendennis Castle[edit] The early Governorship was a quasi-hereditary office, whose holders were as follows: Monumental brass of John III Killigrew (d.1567) of Arwenack, Falmouth, first Governor of Pendennis Castle. St Budock's Church, Budock Water, near Falmouth J ohn III Killigrew (d.1567) of Arwenack, Falmouth, first Governor, appointed by King Henry VIII.[1] His monumental brass survives in St Budock's Church, Budock Water, near Falmouth, inscribed as follows: "Heere lyeth John Killigrew, Esquier, of Arwenack and lord of ye manor of Killigrew in Cornewall, and Elizabeth Trewinnard his wife. He was the first Captaine of Pendennis Castle, made by King Henry the eight and so continued untill the nyynth of Queene Elizabeth at which time God tooke him to his mercye, being the yeare of Our Lord 1567. Sr John Killigrew, Knight, his son(n)e succeeded him in ye same place by the gift of Queene Elizabeth".[2] 1567–1583/4: Sir John IV Killigrew (d.1583/4) of Arwenack, son, 2nd Governor,[3] appointed by Queen Elizabeth I, as stated on his father's brass in St Budock's Church. 1584–1598: John V Killigrew (c. 1557 – 1605), of Arwennack, son, 3rd Governor.[4] 1598–1603: Sir Nicholas Parker (died 1603)[5] An inscribed slate ledger stone in his memory exists against the south wall of the chancel of St Budock's Church.[6] Sir John Parker 1608 – Sir Nicholas Halse 1628 – April 1635: Sir Robert Killigrew (died 1633/35) of Hanworth, Middlesex, jointly with his eldest son Sir William Killigrew (1606–1695)[7] of Kempton Park, Middlesex, a grandson and great-grandson respectively of John Killigrew (d.1567) of Arwennack, the first Governor.[8] April 1635 – 1643: Sir Nicholas Slanning (1606-1643),[9] a Royalist commander during

the Civil War. His widow Gertrude Bagg remarried to Richard Arundell, 1st Baron Arundell of Trerice (c.1616-1687), the 2nd son of the next Governor. c. 1643 – 1646: Sir John VII Arundell (1576–1654), of Trerice, nicknamed "Jack-for-the-King". During the Civil War in 1646 he held the castle for King Charles I, and withstood a five month long siege by Parliamentary forces, at the end of which his forces were reduced by hunger to eating their horses. He obtained an honourable surrender.

1646–1648: Col. Richard Fortescue (d.1657), for Parliament. His relationship to the prominent Devonshire family of Fortescue of Filleigh and Weare Giffard is unclear. He was seated at Hickfield in the county of Southampton, and was later Commander-in-Chief in Jamaica, where he died in 1657.[10] 1648-1649: John Fox, for Parliament/Commonwealth.[11] 1649–1658?: Sir Hardres Waller, for Parliament/Commonwealth.[12] 1659–1660: Anthony Rowse, for Parliament/Commonwealth.

1660–1662: Sir Peter Killigrew, 2nd Baronet (c. 1634-1704), appointed at the Restoration of the Monarchy in 1660, by General George Monck.[13] A grandson of the 3rd Governor John V Killigrew (c. 1557 – 1605), of Arwennack. Elizabeth Trewinnard, Lady Killigrew (b. before 1525; died after 1582), (sometimes referred to as Lady Mary Kelligrew) was an aristocratic Cornish woman and an accused pirate during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I of England. She was the wife of John Killigrew of Arwenack, Cornwall. She and her husband received and stored stolen goods at their home, Arwenack House. In 1582, she was arrested and sentenced to death after she sent her servants to seize the cargo aboard a ship anchored in Falmouth harbour. Queen Elizabeth eventually pardoned her, and she was released from prison. Elizabeth was also known as "Old Lady Killigrew".Elizabeth was born on an unknown date in St Erth, Cornwall, the second eldest daughter of James Trewinnard (1490-1523), of St Erth, and Philippa Carminow (died 9 August 1563).She married Sir John Killigrew (died 5 March 1584) of Arwenack (Arwenack was sited within the present town of Falmouth which was not founded until 1613), by whom she had a total of ten children. Arwenack House was fortified as a stronghold and used to store merchandise stolen in raids on ships. Elizabeth and her husband paid large fees to harbour and city officials, bribing them to look the other way when carrying out their illicit activities. Elizabeth played an active role in the piracy, and apparently enjoyed the adventure more than her husband. Historian Neville Williams described Elizabeth as a "tough and unprincipled businesswoman" who managed Arwenack House and oversaw the burial of treasure in her garden. Her husband died in 1567. Though two of her assistants were executed, she eventually received a pardon from Queen Elizabeth Two of Elizabeth's sons, Sir Henry and Sir William, secured her release from prison after having paid substantial bribes. Elizabeth died on an unknown date in the parish of St Budock, Cornwall. One of her many descendants, Elizabeth Killigrew, became a mistress of King Charles II of England, to whom she bore a daughter in 1650. Other notable descendants were dramatist Thomas Killigrew, poet Sidney Godolphin, Sidney Godolphin, 1st Earl of Godolphin, Hugh Boscawen and Edward Boscawen. Capt John Killigrew married Elizabeth Trewinnard, daughter of James Trewinnard and Phillipa (?), before 1520. John was a Captain, in Pendennis Castle, Falmouth, Cornwall, England. He is listed as John Killigrew with his father in the 1522 military survey: the value

of the goods of the inhabitants of the borough of Penryn and their "harneis". They head the list and the amount is blank. Only one John Killigrew is listed for the loan and the amount is £40, again heading the list.. Capt John Killigrew paid tax in 1524 in Penryn, Cornwall. 1524 subsidy Penryn burgh: John Killigrew goods 40, & John Killigrew jun. land 4. Probably the John who was listed at Budock in 1543 & the benevolence of 1545 having lands and fees worth 50 (a collector in 1545 and named as a commissioner with Robert Vyvyan & John Reskymer 1543-5); and of Budock in 1569 with John jr. (although he was dead by then). He was named as son & heir, of full age at his father's death. He was also named in the will of his brother James and in the Inquisition Post Mortem on the death of his son John. He and William Killigrew bought extensive ex-monastic lands (spending £508). He and his family were Protestants. In 1551 John Killigrew was appointed surveyor of the fortifications being bult there at a cost £3,124 - Killigrew's fee was ⱥ691 per year.. In 1554 the Protestant John Killigrew the elder was forced to make recognisances to faithfully keep Pendennis Castle. He was imprisoned from 28 June 1556 in the Fleet Prison, London. St James: John Killigrew the elder and John Killigrew the yonger were this daye committed to the Fleete, to be kepte there aparte in close prison . He had wardship of the 15 year old son of Thomas Arundell of Tolverne from 1563. As his mother was a Petit, he may be the John mentioned in the Arundell land records, Manor of Carbugus (Carnaeggas in St Erth) Extent made 13 May 1566: Trenerth in Gwinear presumably – John Killigrew, esq., formerly John Petit, 2 acres Cornish in Trenerth by Knight's service and suit as above, rent $\frac{3}{4}$. Free tenant. In Capt John Killigrew's will dated 12 January 1566/67 in St Budock, Cornwall, England, Capt John Killigrew was named as executor of the estate. John died after 26 November 1567 in 'Arwenack', Budock, Cornwall. He was buried in 1567 in St Budock. A brass plate in front of the altar records: Here lyeth John Killigrew Esquier, of Arwenack and Lord of ye manor of Killigrew in Cornewall and Elizabeth Trewinnard his wife. He was the first Captaine of Pendennis Castle, made by King Henry the eight & so continued until the nyth of Queen Elizabeth at which time God tooke him to his mercye. Being the year of our Lord 1567. He had five sons, including: Sir John Killigrew (died 1584) of Arwenack, eldest son and heir, 2nd Governor of Pendennis Castle,[8] (see below). Peter Killigrew (died 1603), 2nd son, Controller of Customs at Plymouth and Fowey.[7] Sir Henry Killigrew (c. 1528 – 1603), 4th son, an ambassador to Queen Elizabeth I and Member of Parliament for Newport & Launceston in 1553, Saltash in 1563 and for Truro in 1571-2. Sir William Killigrew (died 1622) of Hanworth, Middlesex, 5th son, Groom of the Privy Chamber to King James I, several of whose descendants were also royal courtiers and were buried in Westminster Abbey where survive various monuments to the family. He also had several daughters, including Margaret, who married Sir Francis Godolphin (1540-1608).[14] Alice, who married Richard Bonython of Carclew House. Jane, who married John Michell of Harlyn, M.P., Mayor of Truro Grace, who married John Trethurffe of Trethurffe, Ladock.

John married **TREWINNARD, Lady Elizabeth**.

3609. TREWINNARD, Lady Elizabeth. Born 1515 to 1525 in England. Elizabeth died in Budock,

Cornwall, England, in Nov 1583; she was 68. Buried on 15 Nov 1583 in Budock Water, Cornwall, England.

Possibly Pirate...? It was recorded in one location.

Accused Pirate and Sentenced to Death but received a Pardon from Elizabeth the 1st

3610. SAUNDERS, Thomas. Born in 1501 in St.Leonard Shore, Middlesex, England. Thomas died aft Sep 1543; he was 42.

3612. WOODHOUSE, William Baron, son of **7224. WOODHOUSE, Sir Roger Knight** & **7225. RADCLIFFE, Lady Elizabeth.** Born in 1515 in Hickling, Norfolk, England. William died in Hickling, Norfolk, England, on 22 Nov 1563; he was 48.

Lieutenant Admiral Sir William Woodhouse (by 1517 – 22 November 1564) was an English naval commander and administrator who rose to the rank of Lieutenant of the Admiralty and was head of the Council of the Marine later called the Navy Board. He also served as a Member of Parliament of the Parliament of England from 1545 to 1564. He was prominent during an important time of the Navy Royal's development in the later half of Tudor period. <https://fr.whomarried.com/william-woodhouse-8020540>

In 1533 when William was 18, he married **REPPES, Lady Anne** in Norfolk, England.

3613. REPPES, Lady Anne, daughter of **7226. REPPES, Sir Henry** & **7227. GRIMSTON, Elizabeth.** Born in 1515 in Thorpe Market, North Norfolk district, Norfolk, England. Anne died in North Walsham, North Norfolk district, Norfolk, England, on 26 May 1578; she was 63. Buried in May 1578 in Hickling, Norfolk, England.

3614. BACON, Nicholas Knight, son of **7228. BACON, Sir Robert** & **7229. CAGE, Isabell.** Born on 28 Dec 1510 in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England. Nicholas died in York House, Charing Cross, Middlesex, England, on 20 Feb 1579; he was 68. Buried on 9 Mar 1579 in St Paul's Cathedral, London, England.

Sir Nicholas Bacon Lord Keeper of the Great Seal Birth: 28 December 1510, Chislehurst, London, Borough of Bromley, Greater London, England - See Oxford Dictionary of National Biography Drinkstone, Suffolk. Death: 20 February 1579, Gorhambury, St Albans District, Hertfordshire, England Burial: Saint Paul's Cathedral, London, City of London, Greater London, England A Member of the Parliament in 1545, he later held a succession of appointments, the most important of which was Lord keeper of the Great Seal, shortly after becoming a Privy Councillor and receiving a knighthood. His son by his second marriage was Sir Francis Bacon. Family links: Spouses: Anne Cooke Bacon (1528 1610) Jane Fernley Bacon (1518 - 1552)* Children: Nicholas Bacon (1540 - 1624)* Anne Bacon Woodhouse (1546 - 1580)* Nathaniel Bacon (1546 - 1622)* Anthony Bacon (1558 - 1601)* Francis Bacon (1561 - 1626)* *Calculated relationship Find A Grave Memorial# 17956675 Nicholas Bacon

was born, the second son of Robert Bacon (1479–1548) of Drinkstone, Suffolk, by his wife Isabel Cage. He graduated from Corpus Christi College, Cambridge in 1527,[1] and, after a period in Paris, he entered Gray's Inn, being called to the Bar in 1533. Following the Dissolution of the Monasteries, Henry VIII gave him a grant of the manors of Redgrave, Botesdale, Gislingham,[2] and Gorhambury. Gorhambury belonged to St Albans Abbey and lay near the site of the vanished Roman city of Verulamium (modern day St Albans). From 1563 to 1568 he built a new house, Old Gorhambury House (now a ruin), which later became the home of Francis Bacon, his youngest son. In 1545 he became a Member of Parliament, representing Dartmouth. The following year, he was made Attorney of the Court of Wards and Liveries, a prestigious and lucrative post, and by 1552 he had risen to become treasurer of Gray's Inn. As a Protestant, he lost preferment under Queen Mary I of England. However, on the accession of her younger sister, Elizabeth in 1558 he was appointed Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, largely owing to the influence of his brother-in-law William Cecil. Shortly afterwards, Bacon was knighted. Bacon helped secure the position of Archbishop of Canterbury for his friend Matthew Parker, and in his official capacity presided over the House of Lords when Elizabeth opened her first parliament. Though an implacable enemy of Mary, Queen of Scots, he opposed Cecil's policy of war against France, on financial grounds; but he favoured closer links with foreign Protestants, and was aware of the threat to England from the alliance between France and Scotland. In 1559 he was authorized to exercise the full jurisdiction of Lord Chancellor. In 1564 he fell temporarily into the royal disfavour and was dismissed from court, because Elizabeth suspected he was concerned in the publication of a pamphlet, A Declaration of the Succession of the Crowne Imperial of Ingland, by John Hales, which favoured the claim of Lady Catherine Grey (sister of Lady Jane Grey) to the English throne. Bacon's innocence having been admitted, he was restored to favour, and replied to a writing by Sir Anthony Browne, who had again asserted the rights of the house of Suffolk to which Lady Catherine belonged. He thoroughly distrusted Mary, Queen of Scots; objected to the proposal to marry her to Thomas Howard, 4th Duke of Norfolk; and warned Elizabeth that serious consequences for England would follow her restoration. He seems to have disliked the proposed marriage between the English queen and François, Duke of Anjou, and his distrust of the Roman Catholics and the French was increased by the St Bartholomew's Day massacre. As a loyal English churchman he was ceaselessly interested in ecclesiastical matters, and made suggestions for the better observation of doctrine and discipline in the church.

Abt 1540 when Nicholas was 29, he married **FERNLEY, Jane** in England.

3615. FERNLEY, Jane, daughter of **7230. FERNLEY, William** & **7231. DAUNDY, Agnes**. Born aft 1512 in Suffolk, England. Jane died in London England, in 1552; she was 40. Buried in St Paul's Cathedral, London, England.

3872. TURNBULL, Thomas, son of **7744. TURNBULL, George** & **7745. KERR, Janet**. Born in 1520 in Bedrule Parish Roxburghshire Scotland. Thomas died in 1572; he was 52.

Thomas married **KERR, Mary**.

3873. KERR, Mary. Born in 1505 in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Mary died in Selkirkshire Scotland, in 1546; she was 41.

Thirteenth Generation

7170. BUTTER OF GORMACK, John, son of **14340. BUTTER, 4TH, OF GORMOCK Patrick** & **14341. GORDON, Janet**. Born in 1515 in Muirton of Ardblair, Perthshire, Scotland. John died in Perthshire Scotland, in 1566; he was 51.

John married **GORDON, Lady Beatrix**.

7171. GORDON, Lady Beatrix, daughter of **14342. GORDON, Adam Lord of Aboyne** & **14343. SUTHERLAND, 10th Countess of Sutherland Elizabeth**. Born in 1503 in Dunrobin Castle, Dufftown, Morayshire, Scotland.

[Moray](#) was a [province](#) in the [Middle Ages](#), covering a much larger area than the later county. It lay to the north of the [Kingdom of Alba](#) (early Scotland), sometimes functioning as a [vassal](#) of the Scottish crown, and at other times operating as a separate kingdom. Moray was finally absorbed into the Kingdom of Scotland during the 12th century.^[1]

Map showing [the medieval province](#), [diocese](#), and [earldom](#) of Moray, which each had different definitions (and were subject to occasional changes).^[2]

In order to secure the Scottish crown's authority over the area, it was divided into [shires](#), being areas administered by a [sheriff](#). The old earldom of Moray was broadly split into the three shires of Elginshire, [Nairnshire](#), and the mainland parts of [Inverness-shire](#).^[3]

There is some evidence that these shires were established under [David I](#) (reigned 1124–1153), but the earliest documented [Sheriff of Elgin](#) was in the 13th century.^[4] There was also a short-lived shire centred on [Forres](#), which in the early 14th century was grouped with Nairn, before later being united instead with Elgin.^[5] The shire of Elgin was therefore sometimes called the shire of 'Elgin and Forres'.^[6]

The shire of Elgin, or Elginshire, was seen as the core of the old territory of Moray and so was informally sometimes called Moray or Morayshire.^{[4][7]} 'Murrayshire' and 'Morrowshire' were sometimes used historically as alternate spellings.^{[8][9]}

Over time, Scotland's shires became more significant than the old provinces, with more administrative functions being given to the sheriffs. In 1667 [Commissioners of Supply](#) were established for each shire, which would serve as the main administrative body for the area until the creation of county councils in 1890. Following the [Acts of Union](#) in 1707, the English term 'county' came to be used interchangeably with the older term 'shire'.^[10]

There were occasional adjustments to county boundaries. For example, in 1870, an [exclave](#) of Inverness-shire (surrounded by Nairnshire, Elginshire and Banffshire), including [Cromdale](#) and [Grantown-on-Spey](#), was transferred to Elginshire,^[11] while the Elginshire's southern exclave around [Abernethy](#) and [Duthil](#) went to Inverness-shire.

[Elgin Sheriff Court](#): The county's main courthouse, built 1866.[\[12\]](#)

Elected county councils were established in 1890 under the [Local Government \(Scotland\) Act 1889](#), taking most of the functions of the commissioners (which were eventually abolished in 1930). The [burgh](#) of Elgin was deemed capable of providing its own county-level local government functions, and so it was excluded from the administrative area of the county council, although the county council still chose to base itself there.[\[13\]](#)[\[14\]](#) Elginshire County Council held its first meeting on 22 May 1890 at the Old Courthouse (built 1837) which adjoined [Elgin Sheriff Court](#). The Old Courthouse also served as the meeting place for the commissioners.[\[15\]](#)

The 1889 Act also led to a review of boundaries, with exclaves being transferred to a county they actually bordered, and parish and county boundaries being adjusted to eliminate cases where parishes straddled county boundaries. There were several such changes affecting the boundaries of Elginshire, notably absorbing three detached parts of Nairnshire which were surrounded by Elginshire.[\[16\]](#)

At a meeting on 7 May 1919, Elginshire County Council voted to change the name of the county from the County of Elgin or Elginshire to Moray.[\[17\]](#) The government responded by directing all departments to use Moray, but noted that the legal name would remain Elgin until such time as it could be changed by statute.[\[18\]](#) The statutory change of name from Elgin to Moray eventually took place in 1947 under the [Local Government \(Scotland\) Act 1947](#).[\[6\]](#)[\[19\]](#)

Reforms in 1930 under the [Local Government \(Scotland\) Act 1929](#) saw the burgh of Elgin brought within the administrative area of the county council, and merged the county councils of Moray and neighbouring Nairnshire for most purposes. The two county councils continued to be elected as separate bodies, but operated together as the "Joint County Council of Moray and Nairn", serving the combined area of the two counties.[\[20\]](#)[\[21\]](#)

Moray County Council was initially based at the Old Courthouse adjoining Elgin Sheriff Court on the High Street in Elgin. By the 1930s it was too small and so was demolished and replaced by a new headquarters on the same site, called the 'County Buildings'. Work began on the new building in 1938 but was paused due to the [Second World War](#).[\[22\]](#) The new building was eventually completed in 1952.[\[23\]](#)

In 1975 the [Local Government \(Scotland\) Act 1973](#) reorganised local government in Scotland into a two-tier system of [regions and districts](#). The burgh of Grantown-on-Spey and district of Cromdale which surrounded it (which area had been in Inverness-shire prior to 1870), was included in the [Badenoch and Strathspey](#) district of the [Highland](#) region. The rest of the pre-1975 county of Moray was included in a new district called [Moray](#) in the [Grampian](#) region, which also took in significant territory from the western part of [Banffshire](#).[\[24\]](#)

In 1996 the Scottish local government system was reorganised again, this time into single-tier [council areas](#). The Moray district became one of the new council areas.[\[25\]](#) The boundaries of the pre-1975 county of Moray are still used for some limited official purposes connected with land registration, being a [registration county](#).[\[26\]](#) The pre-1975 county of Moray excluding Cromdale and Grantown-on-

Spey also serves as a lieutenancy area.^[27]

Coat of arms

Granted in 1927 by the [Lord Lyon](#), Moray County Council's coat-of-arms was: *Quarterly: 1st and 4th Azure, three mullets argent; 2nd and 3rd Argent, three cushions gules within a tressure flory-counter-flory of the last.* The motto was *SUB SPE*, [Latin](#) for "In Hope", a pun on the [River Spey](#), which flows through the county. The coat of arms, described by [Thomas Innes of Learney](#), a future Lord Lyon, in the *Elgin Courant* of 6 May 1927 as "the most beautiful county arms in Scotland", represented the [clan Murray](#) and [Randolph, Earl of Moray](#), the two main landowners.^[28]

Geography

Lochindorb in southern Moray

Moray consists of a flattish coastal section, containing the main towns, with a hilly interior, extending into the [Grampian Mountains](#) in the far south. Notable features of the coast are [Findhorn Bay](#) and the broad arc of [Burghead Bay](#). The coast around Lossiemouth is somewhat rockier, and includes the small islands of [Covesea Skerries](#) and Halliman Skerries offshore.

There are several lochs in the county, none of which are particularly large. They include Loch Dallas, Loch Noir, the Lochs of Little Benshalag, Loch of the Cowlatt, Lochanan a' Ghiubhais, Loch an Salich, Loch Trevie, Loch Tutach, Loch Allan, Loch Stuart, Loch Mhic Leòid, Loch Ille Mhòr, Lochan Dubh, Loch nan Stuirteag, Loch an t-Sithein and [Lochindorb](#).

7216. KILLIGREW, Sir John Knight, son of **14432. KILLIGREW, Thomas** & **14433. THOMAS, Agnes**. Born in 1450 in Penryn, Cornwall, England. John died in Budock Water, Cornwall, England, United Kingdom, on 8 Nov 1536; he was 86. Buried in 1536 in Fowey, Cornwall, England.

John married **PETIT, Lady Jane**.

7217. PETIT, Lady Jane, daughter of **14434. PETIT, Valentine** & **14435. ANTHORNE, Jane**. Born in 1453 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England. Jane died in Fowey, Cornwall, England, in 1508; she was 55. Buried in 1508 in Fowey, Cornwall, England.

7224. WOODHOUSE, Sir Roger Knight, son of **14448. WOODHOUSE, Sir Thomas** & **14449. TOWNSEND, Thomasine**. Born in 1490 in Wymondham, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom. Roger died in Kimberley, South Norfolk district, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom, on 10 Feb 1560; he was 70. Buried in 1560 in Waxham, North Norfolk district, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom.

His son Sir Roger was (the Li tie hight), Iho what he wants in bulk, makes up in sprite, liThich caus'd him to resist the rebell Route Of Kett and his ccmrads, who were about To mayme him; but his man Edgely the stout Him rescued whilst couragiously he fought. This servant's valiant act and loyalltie He reccmpenc'd with fortye pounds in fee. Which at this day they injoye and still inherrite Towards the house their antient honest spirit.. This little

Knight flew at the noblest game; In faulkonry he was of such a fame As the good Norfolc's Duke him master call And with his presence oft has grac'd his hall. His son was Thonas: not a knight

In 1510 when Roger was 20, he married **RADCLIFFE, Lady Elizabeth** in Kimberly, Norfolk, England.

7225. RADCLIFFE, Lady Elizabeth, daughter of **14450. RADCLIFFE, Sir Robert Knight** & **14451.**

DRURY, Katherine. Born in 1490 in Hempstead, Babergh, Suffolk, England, United Kingdom. Elizabeth died in Kimberley, South Norfolk district, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom, bet 21 Jun 1554; she was 64. Buried abt 1565 in Waxham, North Norfolk district, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom.

7226. REPPES, Sir Henry. Born abt 1458 in Thorpe Market, Norfolk, England.

In 1508 when Henry was 50, he married **GRIMSTON, Elizabeth** in Norfolk, England.

7227. GRIMSTON, Elizabeth. Born abt 1472 in Rishangles, Suffolk, England. Elizabeth died in Heveningham, Suffolk, England. Buried in Heveningham, Suffolk, England.

7228. BACON, Sir Robert, son of **14456. BACON, John Of Suffolk** & **14457. COCKFIELD, Agnes**.

Born on 5 Mar 1479 in Hesselst, Suffolk, England. Robert died in Hesselst Hall Hesselst, Suffolk, England, on 1 Nov 1548; he was 69. Buried on 2 Nov 1548 in St. Ethelbert's Church, Hesselst, Suffolk, England.

The Life Summary of Robert When Sir Robert Bacon Lord of Drinkstone and Hesselst was born on 5 March 1479, in Hesselst, Suffolk, England, his father, Sir John Bacon, was 25 and his mother, Agnes Cokesfield, was 22. He married Isabella Cage about 1501, in Pakenham, Suffolk, England. They were the parents of at least 3 sons and 2 daughters. He died on 1 November 1548, in his hometown, at the age of 69, and was buried in Hesselst, Suffolk, England.

Robert married **CAGE, Isabell**.

7229. CAGE, Isabell, daughter of **14458. CAGE, Sir John** & **14459. SUDGRAVE, Joan**. Born in 1478 in Pakenham, Suffolk, England. Isabell died in Suffolk, England, aft 10 Aug 1548; she was 70. Buried in Egleton, Rutland, England.

Isabella Cage was the paternal grand-mother of Sir Francis Bacon , 17th century author, Philosopher, scientist and statesman. Sir Francis Bacon is considered the Father of the Scientific Method. Biography Isabel (Cage) Bacon was born in Suffolk, England. There is only one reliable source for the life of Isabel Cage Bacon - the 1548 Will [1] of her husband Robert Bacon, dated 10 August and proved 10 December 1548. It is transcribed here and here. As this testament left significant bequests to "Isabell my wyfe", it can be known that she was alive as of this date, dying some time unknown, afterwards. The Will also documents the fact that she and Robert Bacon had a son James, who was named executor of the Will: "James Bacon, my son, shall pay to his mother, Isabel, my wife", and thus can be

assumed to be at least 21 years of age. Robert Bacon's Will also gives a bequest of sheep to "Nicholas Bacon, my son" and a bequest of 20 marks a year to Thomas Bacon (NOT designated as his son), from the proceeds of the manor of Yngham, according to indentures made between Robert Bacon and Nicholas Bacon, his son. There is no bequest made to either of Robert's two daughters, who can assumed to be married by this time and their marriage settlements presumably paid. The Will of Robert Bacon does not give any indication that his wife's name had been Cage. This information appears in the Visitations of Suffolk. The 1561 Visitation, made by Hervey, Clarenceux Herald, [2] states that ROBERT BACON of Drinkston, Suff., gent., mar. Elenor, da. of John Cage of Pakenham, co. Suff., and by her had issue Thomas, son and heir ; NICHOLAS, second son; James, third son;" as well as two daughters. However in the 1612 Visitation, made by John Raven, Richmond Herald, [3] it is stated: "ROBERT BACON of Drinkston in Suff., son and heir of John, mar. Isabel, da. to John Cage of Pakenham in Suff." The solution taken by some genealogists, to conflate the two names into one daughter, Elenor Isabel Cage, will not do in the 15th century. It is possible that one of these names is an error on the part of the heralds, which would have to be Elenor, as we have Robert Bacon's Will naming Isabel. It is also possible that Robert Bacon married twice, and that Isabel was his second wife. If this was the case, then it might be that Robert's earlier children - Thomas, Nicholas, and daughters Barbara and Anne the product of this earlier marriage, leaving only the lastborn son James, who is given such a prominent place in Robert's Will, such as might suggest the heir. Research Note The pedigree of Cage of Pakenham, taken in the 1612 Visitation, [4] does not mention a John Cage of Pakenham or daughters born in the 15th century. Except for the Will of Robert Bacon, there seems to be no independent evidence for the existence of Isabel Cage, and none for the existence of Elenor or John Cage, their purported father. A survey of local documents reveals the existence of a John Cage, perpetual curate of Pakenham, [5] whose calling precludes the existence of daughters, and a John Cage son of Katherine Cage, who died in 1515, [6] which would appear to make his birth too late to be the father of Elenor and/or Isabel Cage. In the 1520 Will of Margaret Cage of Monks Bradfield, widow of Henry Cage, she bequeaths to Robert Bacon "my medow lying of Walsham" as well as household goods to Robert's son John and his two daughters: "Anna Bakon a panne and Barbara Bakon a grete pewtar platter." [7] This Margaret Cage (of Pakenham) was also a feoffee for certain lands in that place, together with John Cage, the vicar, and Robert Bacon - all three in 1507 executors of the Will of Henry Cage. [8] These documents suggest that Margaret was likely a close relative of Robert Bacon or his wife, perhaps an aunt or a sister, who may have had no children of her own. They make it more likely that Robert Bacon did indeed marry into the Cage family, but without more evidence, it can not be concluded that he did it more than once. Accordingly, Isabel Cage remains attached as the mother of Thomas, Nicholas, Anne and Barbara Bacon, as well as James.

7230. FERNLEY, William. Born in 1490 in Creting St Peter, Suffolk, England. William died in Creting St Peter, Suffolk, England, in 1556; he was 66. Buried in Creting St Peter, Suffolk, England.

William married **DAUNDY, Agnes**.

7231. DAUNDY, Agnes, daughter of **14462. DAUNDYE, Edmund** & **14463. BACON, Lady Anne**. Born in 1495 in Ipswich, Suffolk, England. Agnes died in Creeting St Peter, Suffolk, England, in Jun 1572; she was 77. Buried in Creeting St Peter, Suffolk, England.

Agnes Daundy Birthdate: 1495 Birthplace: Ipswich, Suffolk, England Death: Died June 1572 in Suffolk, England Immediate Family: Daughter of Edmund Daundye and Anne Daundye Wife of William Fernley Mother of Jane Fernley; Ann Gresham and Thomas Ferneley Managed by: Private User Last Updated: January 1, 2015

7744. TURNBULL, George, son of **15488. TURNBULL, William BARON OF MINTO** & **15489. CHRICHTON, Georgina**. Born in 1453 in Bedrule Parish Roxburghshire Scotland. George died in 1522; he was 69.

On 26 Mar 1519 when George was 66, he married **KERR, Janet** in Roxburghshire, Scotland.

7745. KERR, Janet. Born in 1505 in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Janet died in Selkirkshire Scotland, in 1546; she was 41.

14th Generation

14340. BUTTER, 4TH, OF GORMOCK Patrick, son of **28680. BUTTER, 3rd of Gormack Henry & 28681. CHALMER, Egidia**. Born in 1480 in Scotland.

Patrick married **GORDON, Janet**.

14341. GORDON, Janet. Born abt 1459 in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Janet died in Scotland in Feb 1558; she was 99.

14342. GORDON, Adam Lord of Aboyne, son of **28684. GORDON, Sir George 2nd Earl of Huntly & 28685. STEWART, Princess of Scotland Annabella**. Born abt 1463 in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Adam died in Ferrar near Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on 17 Mar 1537; he was 74.

Adam Gordon of Aboyne¹ M, #10112, d. 17 March 1537/38 Source: The Peerage. Last Edited=14 Aug 2018 Adam Gordon of Aboyne was the younger son of George Gordon, 2nd Earl of Huntly and Lady Elizabeth Hay.^{1,2} He married Elizabeth Sutherland, 10th Countess of Sutherland, daughter of John Sutherland, 8th Earl of Sutherland and Fionnuala Macdonald, circa 1500.¹ He died on 17 March 1537/38.³ After his marriage, Adam Gordon of Aboyne was styled as Earl of Sutherland.¹ Child of Adam Gordon of Aboyne 1. Joan Gordon+3 Children of Adam Gordon of Aboyne and Elizabeth de Monrovia (aka Sutherland), Countess of Sutherland 1. John Gordon+3, 2. Adam Gordon³ d. 10 Sep 1547 3. Gilbert Gordon³ 4. Beatrix Gordon+4 5. unknown daughter Gordon³ 6. unknown daughter Gordon³ 7. ***Alexander Gordon, Master of Sutherland+3 b. c 1501, d. 15 Jan 1529/30 Citations 1.[S37] BP2003 volume 2, page 2011. See link for full details for this source. Hereinafter cited as [S37] 2.[S323] Sir James Balfour Paul, The Scots Peerage: founded on Wood's edition of Sir Robert Douglas's The Peerage of Scotland (Edinburgh, Scotland: David Douglas, 1904), volume 4, page 529. Hereinafter cited as The Scots Peerage. 3.[S37] BP2003. [S37] 4.[S6286] Clan MacFarlane and associated clans genealogy, online <http://www.clanmacfarlanegenealogy.info>. Hereinafter cited as Clan MacFarlane. The Gordons of Sutherland and Gordons of Huntly ancestry of Lady Mary Heron (nee McGeoch) NOTE: The Life Sketch Info. above reflects the research of B. Phillips, Dr. Margaret Heron Selkirk, Dr. Liam Selkirk, et al, for their book : "The Heron & Bromfield Intrigue - Vols. 1, 2, & 3, from years of research on the ancestry of the "Jamaican Herons and their connection to Ford Castle, Chipchase Castle, Etal Castle (Northumberland), Heron House (Essex), Shacklewell Hall (Kent), Rycote (Oxfordshire), Cressy Hall, Surfleet Estate (Lincolnshire) Kirroughtree Estate. Bargaly Estate, Palnour Estate (Dumfries & Galloway), Heron House (Ayrshire); Wigton, Shooter's Hill, Williamsfield Great House (Jamaica) among many others over England, Scotland and Jamaica and the connections to the Huntingdon/Bruce/Stewart/Gordon/Drummond families and the Ruthven/Wemyss* families. All we ask is if you use our research material, please acknowledge the source

Adam married **SUTHERLAND, 10th Countess of Sutherland Elizabeth**.

14343. SUTHERLAND, 10th Countess of Sutherland Elizabeth. Born on 14 Oct 1474 in Dunbeath, Caithness, Scotland. Elizabeth died in Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on 9 Sep 1535; she was 60.

Brief Life History of Elizabeth

When Elizabeth Sutherland , 10th Countess of Sutherland was born on 14 October 1474, in Dunbeath, Caithness, Scotland, her father, John Sutherland 8th Earl Of Sutherland, was 15 and her mother, Lady Finola MacDonald of Cromarty, was 22. She married Lord Adam Gordon of Aboyne in 1503, in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, United Kingdom. They were the parents of at least 5 sons and 5 daughters. She died on 9 September 1535, in Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, United Kingdom, at the age of 60, and was buried in Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

14432. KILLIGREW, Thomas, son of **28864. KILLIGREW, John** & **28865. NORTH, Ellen**. Born on 1 Ab 1446 in Penryn Manor, Penryn, Cornwall, England. Thomas died in Penryn Manor, Penryn, Cornwall, England bef 7 Jun 1501.

Thomas married **THOMAS, Agnes**.

14433. THOMAS, Agnes. Born in 1446 in Merther, Cornwall, England. Agnes died in St Gluvias, Cornwall, England, in 1520; she was 74.

14434. PETIT, Valentine, son of **28868. PETIT, John** & **28869. de TRENOWETH, Margaret**. Born abt 1429 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England. Valentine died in Thanet, Kent, England, on 3 Nov 1490; he was 61. Buried on 7 Nov 1490 in Cornwall England.

Valentine married **ANTHORNE, Jane**.

14435. ANTHORNE, Jane. Born abt 1430 in Cornwall England. Jane died in Cornwall England, in 1486; she was 56. Buried in 1486 in Cornwall England.

14448. WOODHOUSE, Sir Thomas, son of **28896. WOODHOUSE, Edward The 4th** & **28897. SWAITHING, Jane**. Born in 1477 in Kimberley, Norfolkshire, England. Thomas died in Thrapston, Northamptonshire, England, in 1521; he was 44.

Sir Thomas Wodehouse, Knt. his son and heir, was created knight of the Bath at the marriage of Prince Arthur, eldest son to King Henry VII. with the Infanta of Spain, and was sent ambassadour into france, where he married a lady of Piccardy for his first wife, but by her had no issue, and for his second wife he had Thomazine. daughter of Sir Roger Townesend of Rayntham, Knt. Townsend he bears three Silver Scalloys'rwirt, A Thev'ron Ermine, in field Azure firt. He was deeply engaged for John de la Pole Earl of Suff. in great sums, which the Duke left unpaid, and being sued in 1486, upon th t account, he had the King's pardon, with restitution to his lands and goods; he died in 1487 Sir Thomas was Sir Edward's Son, "twas he Was at the Marriage Solemnitye, Of Arthur Prince, created RathanKnight, An honour

which great nobles ne're did slight. Souldier and Courtier both, he libed sohigh, When he was sent to France in Embasy, That hedid Mortgage many of his Ladys, And so the Litcham Manor, was in Townsend's wands Long forfeited: return'd he him defies, And challenges: The Man of Law replies, Peace Sir, my Penknife shall your Sword rebate, J'le hold my hold, butif you please let's treate, And compromise, take you your Lands againe, And with them for your Wife my Thomasine, So then agreed, this Judge and knight was he, Who was the Rayse of Raynham's Familie.

Bef 1490 when Thomas was 13, he married **TOWNSEND, Thomasine** in Kimberley, Norfolk, England-.

14449. TOWNSEND, Thomasine, daughter of **28898. TOWNSEND, Sir Roger** & **28899. LUNSFORD, Eleanor**. Born in 1475 in Kimberley, Norfolk, England-. Thomasine died in Kimberley, Norfolk, England-, in 1551; she was 76. Buried in Derby, Derbyshire, England.

14450. RADCLIFFE, Sir Robert Knight, son of **28900. RADCLIFFE, Richard** & **28901. HAMERTON, Isabel**. Born in 1449 in Kimberley, Norfolk, England. Robert died in Calais, Artois/Pas-de-Calais, Nord-Pas-de-Calais, France, in 1493; he was 44. Buried in Hunstanton, Norfolk, England.

Robert Radcliffe Gender: Male Birth: 1449 Norfolk, England Death: 1496 (47) Hawstead, Suffolk, England Immediate Family: Son of Richard Radcliffe and Elizabeth NN of Hamerton Husband of Catherine NN Father of Elizabeth Wodehouse Tattershall Castle, Lincolnshire: A Historical & Descriptive Survey p101-3 (Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, Henry Avray Tipping, 1929) But in the 1471-2 accounts of Richard Parker, bailiff of Tattershall, we find a payment made "to the lord Robert Ratclif, squire," while in the following year the same Richard Parker is termed "steward of the household to Robert Ratclyff, squire, and Joan, his wife3." ... From the already quoted letter that John Leynton wrote to John Gigur we gather that Robert Ratcliff, when he wedded the widow, found that her affairs and property had been much neglected and the income greatly lessened. He had applied to her uncle's executors as if it was their fault, but as Leynton points out, their duties ended on the delivery of the entailed estates "to his right heirs." That they had duly done, and therefore Leynton refuses all responsibility for the mismanagement that had since occurred and he thinks it "straunge that y shuld laboure for every mannes mater, seth the heires sey their lyvelode is so lytell it must nedys so be when they gif out suche fees," but insists that: "where my Mayster Radcliff seith his lyvelode is not worth iiiijc marc by yere, it was when it was delyvered to my lady his wife and hir husband lytell wers then vjc marc by yere. And though they have letten it go in de kaye we been not to blame therfore, we been not bounden to be theire bayllifs ne theire husbandes, they gete no more of us1." 3 Penshurst MSS. p.227. 1 Penshurst MSS. p.187. Robert (wikipedia) had estates at Hunstanton in Norfolk. He was steward of the Lincolnshire estates of the Duke of York. Robert married secondly Katherine (Drury) Le Strange, a daughter of Roger Drury and widow of Henry Le Strange. Robert died in 1498. In his will, dated 24 November 1496, Robert mentions his late wife, "Lady Cromwell". Testamenta Vetusta vols 1-2 pp433-4 (Sir Nicholas Harris Nicolas, 1826) SIR ROBERT RADCLYFFE, KNT. Robert Radclyffe, Knight.

On the eve of St. Katherine the Virgin, 1496. My body to be buried on the South side of the Chapel of Hunstanton. To the Parish Churches of Hedersel and Wymondham, each a black vestment of velvet, with my arms and the arms of the Lady Cromwell, late my wife; to the Church of Tattershall a vestment. I will that a tomb be made of free stone, with the images of myself and two wives on the top. To Ann Radclyffe, my daughter, a bed of gold; and I make the said Ann and Elizabeth, my daughters, my executors, and will that they have DCCC marks betwixt them to their marriage, when they come to sixteen years old; to be levied out of my lands in Dokkinge, Stanhow, Trynge, Snetesham, Sherneborne, Secheforth, Brycham, Darsingham, Inglethorpe, Hecham, Hunstanton, Ryngested, and Holme. And I constitute Robert Drury, Esq. Robert Lestrangle, Esq. and John Lestrangle, Esq. my executors. Proved 19th May, 1498.

Aft 1485 when Robert was 36, he married **DRURY, Katherine**.

14451. DRURY, Katherine, daughter of **28902. DRURY, Sir Roger Knight Roger Baron Drury of Hawstead** & **28903. DENSTON, Lady Felice**. Born in 1450 in Hunstanton, Norfolk, England. Katherine died in Hawstead, Suffolk, England, in 1496; she was 46. Buried on 31 Jan 1496 in King's Lynn, Norfolk, England.

Also Known As Katherine Le Strange

14456. BACON, John Of Suffolk, son of **28912. BACON, Edmund Knight** & **28913. CROFTS, Elizabeth**. Born on 11 Nov 1454 in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England. John died in Helmingham, Suffolk, England, 25 Feb 1534/5; he was 79. Buried in Helmingham, Suffolk, England.

SIR JOHN BACON was born about 1451 of Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, to Sir Edmond Bacon (1422-1453) and Elizabeth Crofts (1425-1470.) He married (1) Beatrix Thorpe, 1468; (2) *Agnes Cockfield 1478, Drinkstone, Suffolk, England; (3) Elizabeth Crofts. Sir John Bacon died 25 February 1535, Helmingham, Suffolk, England, age 84. AGNES COCKFIELD was born about 1457 of Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, to Baron Thomas Cockfield (1420-1510) and Agnes Unknown (1420-1480.) She married John Bacon about 1478, Drinkstone, Suffolk, England. Agnes Cockfield died about 1498, Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, age 41. Children of John Bacon and Agnes Cockfield: 1. Annie Bacon (1470-1558) 2. *HENRY BACON (1470-1573) 3. Francis Bacon (1475-1476) 4. John Bacon (1478-1538) 5. Sir Robert James Bacon (1479-1548) 6. Margery Bacon (1483-) 7. Jane Bacon (1485-1534) 8. William Bacon (1487-1505) 9. Henry Bacon (1489-1504) 10. William Bacon (1491-) 11. Thomas Bacon (no dates)

In 1475 when John was 20, he married **COCKFIELD, Agnes** in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England.

14457. COCKFIELD, Agnes, daughter of **28914. COCKFIELD, Sir Knight Thomas Baron** & **28915. PAR, Isabel**. Born in 1457 in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England. Agnes died in Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England, in 1503; she was 46. Buried in Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England.

14458. CAGE, Sir John, son of **28916. CAGE, John. Baurstowe** & **28917. SUDGROVE / SUDGRAVE, Joan**. Born abt 1445 in England.

John married **SUDGRAVE, Joan**.

14459. SUDGRAVE, Joan. Born in 1455 in England. Joan died in 1510; she was 55.

14462. DAUNDYE, Edmund. Born in 1465 in Ipswich, Suffolk, England. Edmund died in England on 6 May 1515; he was 50.

Edmund married **BACON, Lady Anne**.

14463. BACON, Lady Anne, daughter of **28926. BACON, Thomas** & **28927. JENNY, Margery**. Born abt 1465 in Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England. Anne died in Kenton, Suffolk, England, on 15 Jan 1557; she was 92. Buried in Kenton, Suffolk, England.

15488. TURNBULL, William BARON OF MINTO, son of **30976. TURNBULL, Walter BARON OF MINTO** & **30977. STEWART, Diana**. Born in 1410 in Minto Roxburgshire. Scotland. William died in Scotland, Scotland, in 1454; he was 44.

William married **CHRICHTON, Georgina**.

15489. CHRICHTON, Georgina. Born in 1410 in Scotland, Scotland.

15th Generation

28680. BUTTER, 3rd of Gormack Henry, son of **57360. BUTTER, Of Gormack Robert** & **57361. CHALMER OR CHALMERS, Anne**. Born abt 1450 in Pitlochry, Perthshire, Scotland. Henry died in Pitlochry, Perthshire, Scotland, bef 27 Jun 1496; he was 46.

Henry married **CHALMER, Egidia**.

28681. CHALMER, Egidia. Born in 1460 in Scotland.

28684. GORDON, Sir George 2nd Earl of Huntley, son of **57368. SETON GORDON, Sir Alexander, 1st Earl of Huntly** & **57369. CRICHTON, Elizabeth Countess of Huntly**. Born on 1 Jan 1430 in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. George died in Sterling, Scotland, on 8 Jun 1501; he was 71. Buried in 1501 in Cambuskenneth Abbey, Stirlingshire, Scotland.

Sir George Gordon, 2nd Earl of Huntley, Lord of Gordon & Badenoch, Justiciary North of the Forth, Lt. North of the Esk, Lord High Chancellor was born circa 1441. A contract for the marriage of Sir George Gordon, 2nd Earl of Huntley, Lord of Gordon & Badenoch, Justiciary North of the Forth, Lt. North of the Esk, Lord High Chancellor and Elizabeth Dunbar was signed on 20 May 1455; No issue. Sir George Gordon, 2nd Earl of Huntley, Lord of Gordon & Badenoch, Justiciary North of the Forth, Lt. North of the Esk, Lord High Chancellor and Elizabeth Dunbar were divorced before March 1460; On grounds they were related in the 3rd & 4th degrees of consanguinity. **Sir George Gordon, 2nd Earl of Huntley, Lord of Gordon & Badenoch, Justiciary North of the Forth, Lt. North of the Esk, Lord High Chancellor married Annabella Stewart, daughter of James I Stewart, King of Scotland and Joan Beaufort, before 10 March 1460; They had 1 daughter (Isabel, wife of William Hay, 3rd Earl of Erroll). Sir George Gordon, 2nd Earl of Huntley, Lord of Gordon & Badenoch, Justiciary North of the Forth, Lt. North of the Esk, Lord High Chancellor and Annabella Stewart were divorced before 12 May 1466; Final decree pronounced in 1471. Divorced on grounds that she was related to his former wife, Elizabeth Dunbar, in the 3rd and 4th degrees of consanguinity. Sir George Gordon, 2nd Earl of Huntley, Lord of Gordon & Badenoch, Justiciary North of the Forth, Lt. North of the Esk, Lord High Chancellor married Elizabeth Hay, daughter of Sir William Hay, 1st Earl of Erroll, 2nd Lord Hay, Constable of Scotland and Beatrix Douglas, after 12 May 1466; They had 4 sons (Alexander, 3rd Earl of Huntly; Adam, Earl of Sutherland; William, 1st Laird of Gight; & James) & 6 daughters (Janet, wife of Alexander Lindsay, Master of Crawford; Elizabeth, wife of William Keith, 3rd Earl Marischal; Margaret, wife of Patrick Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell; Katherine; Eleanor, wife of William Sinclair, & of David Hepburn; & Agnes, wife of Sir Gilbert Hay). He also had an illegitimate son (Alexander) and an illegitimate daughter (Janet, wife of James Ogilvy of Findlater). Sir George Gordon, 2nd Earl of Huntley, Lord of Gordon & Badenoch, Justiciary North of the Forth, Lt. North of the Esk, Lord High Chancellor and Elizabeth Hay obtained a marriage license on 25 June 1466; Date of Dispensation, they being

related in the 3rd & 3rd degree of affinity. Sir George Gordon, 2nd Earl of Huntley, Lord of Gordon & Badenoch, Justiciary North of the Forth, Lt. North of the Esk, Lord High Chancellor died on 8 June 1501 at Stirling, Stirlingshire, Scotland; Buried at Cambuskenneth, Stirlingshire. The Gordons of Sutherland and Gordons of Huntly ancestry of Lady Mary Heron (nee McGeoch) NOTE: The Life Sketch Info. above reflects the research of B. Phillips, Dr. Margaret Heron Selkirk, Dr. Liam Selkirk, et al, for their book : "The Heron & Bromfield Intrigue - Vols. 1, 2, & 3, from years of research on the ancestry of the "Jamaican Herons and their connection to Ford Castle, Chipchase Castle, Etal Castle (Northumberland), Heron House (Essex), Shacklewell Hall (Kent), Rycote (Oxfordshire), Cressy Hall, Surfleet Estate (Lincolnshire) Kirroughtree Estate. Bargaly Estate, Palnur Estate (Dumfries & Galloway), Heron House (Ayrshire); Wigton, Shooter's Hill, Williamsfield Great House (Jamaica) among many others over England, Scotland and Jamaical and the connections to the Huntingdon/Bruce/Stewart/Gordon/Drummond families and the Ruthven/Wemyss* families. All we ask is if you use our research material, please acknowledge the source In addition other sources: 1 - In 1488 James III's eldest son was proclaimed James IV by a group of nobles consisting of the Humes and Hepburns in the south and the earls of Angus and Argyll in the north. The earls of Huntly, Crawford, Errol, and Buchan in the north with their respective clans remained loyal and the two sides clashed at the battle of Sauchieburn near Bannockburn. 2 - GEORGE, second Earl of Huntly, was appointed, with the Earl of Crawford, joint justiciary of the country beyond the Forth. He was a member of the Privy Council of James III. Though he was an accomplice of Bell-the-Cat and the other disaffected barons in the murder of the royal favourites at Lauder, in the final struggle between them and James, Huntly supported the cause of that unfortunate sovereign, and, along with the Earl of Athole, commanded the vanguard of the royal army in the battle of Sauchieburn, where the King lost his life. James IV., however, seems to have entertained no hostile feelings towards the Earl, for in 1491 he nominated him his lieutenant in the northern parts of Scotland beyond the North Esk river; and, in 1498, he appointed Huntly High Chancellor of Scotland. He resigned this office in 1502, and died soon after. The Earl was twice married. His first wife, Annabella, daughter of James I., bore to him six daughters and five sons. His eldest son became third Earl. His second son, Adam, married Elizabeth, Countess of Sutherland, and became Earl of Sutherland in her right. William, third son, was the ancestor of the Gordons of Gight, from whom Lord Byron was descended. James Gordon of Letterfourie, the fourth, was admiral of the fleet in 1513. Lady Catherine, the eldest daughter of Lord Huntly, who was regarded as the most beautiful and accomplished woman in Scotland, was given in marriage by the King to Perkin Warbeck, whose claims to the English throne he warmly supported. She accompanied that adventurer to England; after his execution King Henry granted her a pension, and assigned her a post of honour at the English Court, where she was known by the name of the White Rose of Scotland. Lady Catherine afterwards married Sir Matthew Cradock, an ancestor of the Pembroke family. The Earl had no issue by his second wife, a daughter of the first Earl of Errol.

[<http://www.electricscotland.com/webclans/families/gordons.htm>] 3 - Although it does appear that

there were no children by his first marriage, there is some uncertainty on which of his other wives mothered which of his children. Some sources report that Annabella was mother of only one daughter, the absence of any male issue probably being part of the reason why George divorced her. Claims that Annabella did in fact produce more children may have been made by later Gordons because of the greater social prestige that might have arisen through claiming close descent from the Royal family. We follow what is shown under Burkes Peerage 1934 (Huntly). 4 - George, second earl of Huntly, married Lady Jean[?] Stewart, the daughter of King James I, son of Queen Annabella Drummond. ("Genealogical memoir of the most noble and ancient house of Drummond" by David Malcolm 1808) [1, 4]

George married **STEWART, Princess of Scotland annabella**.

28685. STEWART, Princess of Scotland annabella, daughter of **57370. STEWART, King James of Scotland** & **57371. BEAUFORT, Joan Queen of Scots**. Born on 18 Aug 1432 in Perth, Perthshire, Scotland. annabella died in Stirling, Stirlingshire, Scotland, on 13 Oct 1494; she was 62.

28864. KILLIGREW, John, son of **57728. KILLIGREW, Thomas** & **57729. BEAUPEL, Margaret**. Born in 1420 in Arwennack, Cornwall, England. John died in Penryn, Cornwall, England, on 9 Nov 1461; he was 41.

John married **NORTH, Ellen**.

28865. NORTH, Ellen. Born abt 1420 in Walkeringham, Nottinghamshire, England. Ellen died in England in 1480; she was 60.

28868. PETIT, John, son of **57736. Le PETIT, Michael** & **57737. BLOYOU, Amicia**. Born in 1385 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England. John died in Cornwall England, on 10 Jun 1455; he was 70. Buried on 13 Jun 1455 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England.

John married **de TRENOWETH, Margaret**.

28869. de TRENOWETH, Margaret. Born in 1389 in Trenoweth, Cornwall, England. Margaret died in Philleigh, Cornwall, England, on 4 May 1471; she was 82. Buried on 3 May 1471 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England.

28896. WOODHOUSE, Edward The 4th, son of **57792. WOODHOUSE, John** & **57793. GEDDING, Lady Constance**. Born in 1440 in Kimberley, Norfolk, England. Edward died in Kimberley, Norfolk, England, abt 1480; he was 40. Buried in Kimberley, Norfolk, England.

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Edward the forth had in his second year Sent him a privie Mandate to prepare To attend him in his warrs, which he obey'd And brought with him two hundred men areayed And all equipped at his own charge conpleat. Who bravely act and made the foe retreat. This litle Vavasor was once soe stout As he by force of armes did darr to rout The men of Wells, tenants of Wesminster. His plea was Harry's gift t' his Ancester And sey'sum since, but they put in a barr, Voy'd him and all his title -Lancaster. Thomas was Sir Edv/ard's son; t'was he Was at the marriage dayes solemnytie Of Arthur Prince created Bathen knight. An honour which great nobles do not slight. Soldier and courtier both, he lived so high. As being sent in a brave Qnbassie To France, he mortgaged many of his lands. His Lutcham's manor was in ToTmsend's hands Long forfeited; returned to him defies And challengeth; the man of lav/ replies Peace Sr, my penknife shall your sword rebate. OF KnBERLEY 1 I'll hold my hold, but if you please let's treat And ccmpranise: take you your land againe. And vidth it for your irrafe my Thcmazine. So they agreed (this Judge and Knight was he Who was the raise of Rayneham's familee). His son Sir Roger

Edward married **SWAITHING, Jane**.

28897. SWAITHING, Jane, daughter of **57794. SWAITHING, Edmund** & **57795. HANNAH, Jane**.

Born in 1444 in Cranworth, Norfolk, England. Jane died in Kimberley, Norfolk, England, in 1510; she was 66. Buried in Kimberley, Norfolk, England.

Alt. Birth Abt 1444 Letton, Norfolk, England

28898. TOWNSEND, Sir Roger. Born in 1435 in West Raynham, Norfolk, England. Roger died in West Raynham, Norfolk, England, on 9 Nov 1493; he was 58. Buried on 9 Nov 1493 in St. Katherine's Chapel - St. Mary-s Church, Warwickshire, England.

Sent to study at Lincoln's Inn in 1454, where he was first elected a Governor in 1461 and first elected a Reader in 1468, he was his father's heir in 1465. As well as legal practice, he was returned to Parliament for Bramber in 1467 and for Calne in 1472.[1] Proceeds of his legal work were invested in rural land, extending the estates inherited from his father. In 1469 he bought numerous holdings in Norfolk from Sir John Paston, his client who owed him a considerable sum.[2] After 1472 he pursued a purely legal career, being made a Serjeant-at-Law in 1478, a legal assistant to the House of Lords in 1480, and a King's Serjeant in 1481 [4] In 1483 he was made Third Justice of the Court of Common Pleas by King Richard III, after the promotion of John Catesby, and the next King, Henry VII, kept him in post, knighting him at Worcester in 1486. After Catesby's death in 1486, he was made Second Justice. In addition to his High Court duties, he sat as a justice of the peace and as an assize judge for several counties.[1][2] He made his will on 14 August 1493 and died on 9 November 1493.

Abt 1465 when Roger was 30, he married **LUNSFORD, Eleanor** in England.

28899. LUNSFORD, Eleanor. Born in 1446 in Sussex, England, United Kingdom. Eleanor died in Raynham Norfolk, England, on 5 Sep 1500; she was 54. Buried in East Raynham, Norfolk, England.

28900. RADCLIFFE, Richard. Born abt 1424 in Derwentwater, Lake District, Cumberland, England, United Kingdom. Richard died in Slaidburn, Forest of Bowland, West Yorkshire, England, United Kingdom, on 15 May 1468; he was 44. Buried in Slaidburn, Forest of Bowland, West Yorkshire, England, United Kingdom.

Richard Radcliffe Gender: Male Birth: 1424 Hamerton, Yorkshire, , England Death: May 15, 1468 (44) West Riding, Yorkshire, , England Immediate Family: Son of Sir Thomas Radcliffe and Catherine Booth Husband of Elizabeth NN of Hamerton Father of Robert Radcliffe Brother of Henry Radcliffe; Joanna Sherburne; Richard de Radcliffe; Thomas Radcliffe; Edy Grace Ratcliffe; Marian Radcliffe; Alice Radcliffe; George Radcliffe; Elizabeth Radcliffe and Katherine Radcliffe « less

Richard married **HAMERTON, Isabel.**

28901. HAMERTON, Isabel. Born abt 1418 in Hamerton, Huntingdonshire, Cambridgeshire, England, United Kingdom. Isabel died in 1480; she was 62.

28902. DRURY, Sir Roger Knight Roger Baron Drury of Hawstead, son of **57804. DRURY, Sir Nicholas Of Thurston** & **57805. HETHE, Joan.** Born in 1419 in Hawstead, Suffolk, England. Roger died in Hawstead, Suffolk, England, on 31 Jan 1493; he was 74. Buried on 31 Jan 1493 in Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, England.

Alt. Death20 January 1492 Hawstead, Suffolk, England

ROGER DRURY was born about 1428 of Saxham, Suffolk, England, to Sir Nicholas Drury (1365-1456) and Joan W Health (1406-1479.) He married Felice Denston about 1448 of England. Roger Drury Died 31 January 1494, Hawstead, Suffolk, England, age 66. from "The Drury's of Hawstead".. Nicholas Drury of Thurston's son, Roger Drury(d. 1493/94) continued the Hawstead line of Drurys. He and his wife Felice Denston of Besthorpe, Norfolk had five children, including William Drury who founded the Besthorpe Drury line and Sir Robert Drury of Hawstead. Sir Robert, buried in the elaborate tomb at St. Mary's Church at Bury St. Edmunds, was father of Sir Robert Drury who started the Drurys of Edgerley, Bucks County, and Sir William Drury of Hawstead. Wikitree: Roger Drury was born about 1422, because in a 1476 deposition he stated that he was 54 years old (and he was also said to have been 74 years old when he died on 20 January 1495/96). From Campling's book: "Roger Drury married 1. Felice, daughter and heir of William Denston of Besthorpe, co. Norfolk, by whom he had issue Sir Robert, who succeeded him at Hawstead, William, 2nd son, who founded the family of Drury of Besthorpe, John and Roger, died without issue, and two daughters, Katherine wife of 1. Sir Henry le

Strange of Hunstanton, knight, and 2. Sir Robert Ratcliff of Attleburgh, co. Norfolk, knight, and died 1496; and Felice, married James Andrews of Baylham, co. Suffolk." • Roger died 31 January 1493/4. His will was dated 20 January 1493/4. By his testament dated at Hawsted he bequeathed his body to be buried in such place as God should assignat the time of his death, willing that if it pleased the Abbot and Convent of Bury to keep a dirige for him in the choir, and mass of requiem on the next day at the high altar, because it had pleased them to make him a brother of their chapter, the Abbot should have 20 shillings, the Prior 6s. 8d., the sexton 3s. 4d., the celerar 3s. 4d., the chanter 3s. 4d. and every other monk priest 20d. and such as were not priests 12d. apiece. And the testator bequeathed to Anne Basset, daughter of John Basset and Elizabeth his wife 40s. to her marriage; to Thomas Coote, parson of Hawsted, for his tithes not full content in times past, 20s.; to the high altar of each of the Churches of Hartest, Somerton and Whepsted, 6s. 8d.; to the reparation of the Church of Onehouse, where he was patron 40s.; to each of the two houses of Friars of Thetford, for a dirge and mass, 12s. 4d.; to the nuns of the same town 20s.; to the Friars of Sudbury 12s. 4d.; to the Friars of Clare 12s. 4d.; and to the White Friars of Cambridge 2s. 4d. And after other pecuniary legacies to persons therein named, and among others, to Elizabeth Drury his servant and kinswoman 10 marks, which his son Robert had in his keeping, the testator desired that an annuity of 10s. payable by George Nunne for a term on 37 years should be spent by his executors yearly in red herrings, in Lent, among the inhabitants of Whepsted, some more and some less as poverty required, and to be bought as therein mentioned. And the testator willed that Anne his wife should have all such stuff of household utensils plate and jewels, with the books that were hers before marriage; and of his plate a gilt piece, with a base foot, weighing 23oz.; a standing piece, white and gilt, weighing 27oz.; his old silver bason with the Drury arms departed, weighing 27oz. Also his gilt ewer weighing 18oz. And he willed that she should have his chased piece with his arms in the bottom, weighing 12oz. because she has two pieces of the same suit; also his plain flat piece with a gilt knob, weighing 16oz.; also his powder box, weighing 7oz; and his primer clothed with purple damask, and his book clothed with red leather in which book was the Mass of J'hu also his white counterpane which had his arms, his green coverlit wrought with white cotton, his pair of fustians, and my payre of staymyns (blankets made of wool), the whole chamber (furniture) that he lay in, his two beds in the maidens chamber whole, with the change of sheets belonging to all the said chambers. And of his other sheets and napery such part as she thought necessary. And the testator willed that Robert his son should have his books of Latin lying in his chapel or belonging thereto, and his two vestments, one of cloth of gold, the other black velvet, with all the altar cloths, fronteleys and hangings concerning the said chapel; his gilt chalice, weighing 20oz.; his two standing candlesticks of 23oz.; his two cruets, gilt and white, 20oz.; and his silver bason with his whole arms, and the white ewer thereto, weighing 3lb. 11oz. Also his chaffing chaffer of silver, weighing 27oz., and the 13 spoons which were daily in the buttery, "with the square peynts" weighing 13oz. and three quarters; and his great counterpane with the Bouchier arms, and his pair of stamyns; and that Anne the wife of his said son Robert should have the choice of his two masers, and that Margaret the wife of

the testators son William should have the other maser; the one maser with the cover silver gilt weighed 16oz. And the other with the peynted cover and the gilt knob weighed 16oz., and that Anne the daughter of the said Robert should have his primer clothed in bawdekyn. And that William his son should have his two English books Bochas (Boccacio) of Lydgates making; also one of his feather beds, with a traversin of the same suit lying in the chapel chamber; and that Anne the testators wife should have of his coffers and chests such as she might think necessary. The residew of his stuff of household in the keeping of the said Robert and Anne his wife, his said son Robert to have; and his son William to have all such shepe as the testator had at geyst at the time of his death. And the testator willed that 100 marks which his son Robert had in keeping, in money and in plate, should go to the founding of a scholar of Divinity in Cambridge for ten yeres, giving him 10 marks yearley if he preached once in the year during the 10 years at Bury and once at Hawsted; and if he would not preach, then the testator willed that he should have but 8 marks by the year. Also that Katharine, Jane, and Anne, the daughters of his sone William, should have 150 marks which is in the keeping of the said William, to their marriage, that is to say, each of them 50 marks; and if any of the sisters should die, her 50 marks to be departed between the two sisters; and if any of them intended to be a woman of religion, then he willed that she should have 10 marks on the day of her profession, the residue to be departed between the other two sisters; and if two of them should die or marry, the survivor to have 100 marks of the said 150 and the 50 marks residue to be disposed of at the discretion of his said son William, his son Robert, and Katharine his daughter; and if they all died, the said 150 to be disposed among his other children, and the money to be in the keeping of William, and if he died, of Robert, as therein mentioned." And the testator made his sones Robert and William executors of his will.

TOMB ROGER DRURY AND FELICE DENSTON LADY FELICE DENSTON was born about 1434 of Besthorpe, Breckland BorouFwilligh, Norfolk, England, to William Denston (1410-) and Anne Calthorpe (1398.) She married Roger Drury about 1448 of England. Felice Denston passed away 12 January 1523, Hawstead, St. Edmundsbury Borough, Suffolk, England, age 89. Wikitree: FELICE DENSTON See pedigree of Drury of Hawstead in Muskett, "Suffolk Manorial Families, Vol. 1".[1] As an heiress, she passed on the Denston lands in Besthorpe to a branch of the Drury family. Campling wrote: Roger Drury married 1. Felice, daughter and heir of William Denston of Besthorpe, co. Norfolk, by whom he had issue Sir Robert, who succeeded him at Hawstead, William, 2nd son, who founded the family of Drury of Besthorpe, John and Roger, died without issue, and two daughters, Katherine wife of 1. Sir Henry le Strange of Hunstanton, knight, and 2. Sir Robert Ratcliff of Attleburgh, co. Norfolk, knight, and died 1496; and Felice, married James Andrews of Baylham, co. Suffolk.[2] Blomefield wrote: Roger Drury of Hausted in Suffolk had by Felice, or Phillis, daughter and heir of William Denton of Festhorp in Norfolk, William Drury, his second son, to whom he gave Besthorp.[3] He also says that concerning "Page's manor" in Besthorp... in Edward the Fourth's time it belonged to the Dentons, and went with Felice, daughter and heir of William Denton of Besthorp, to Roger Drury of Hausted in Suffolk, who married her; and thus this manor came to the Drurys. Her son Robert has an article in the

History of Parliament biographies: [http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1509-](http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1509-1558/member/drury-sir-robert-i-1456-1535)

[1558/member/drury-sir-robert-i-1456-1535](http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1509-1558/member/drury-sir-robert-i-1456-1535) ***** Our royal, titled, noble and commoner ancestors Roger Drury, Esq.^{1,2,3} Last Edited 4 Apr 2020 M, #35631, d. 31 January 1494 Father Nicholas Drury b. c 1365, d. 2 Sep 1456 Mother Joan Heath Roger Drury, Esq. was born at of Hawstead, Suffolk, England. He married Felice Denston, daughter of Sir William Denston and Anne de Calthorpe, circa 1454 at England.^{2,3,4} Roger Drury, Esq. died on 31 January 1494. Family Felice Denston b. c 1436, d. 12 Jan 1523 Children Sir Robert Drury, Speaker of the House of Commons^{+2,3} b. c 1455, d. 2 Mar 1536 William Drury b. c 1457 Felice Drury b. c 1459 Katherine Drury⁺ b. c 1461 John Drury b. c 1463 Roger Drury b. c 1465

Abt 1450 when Roger was 31, he married **DENSTON, Lady Felice** in Hawstead, Suffolk, England.

28903. DENSTON, Lady Felice, daughter of **57806. DENSTON, William** & **57807. CALTHORPE, Anne**. Born in 1434 in Besthorpe, Norfolk, England. Felice died in Hawstead, Suffolk, England, on 12 Jan 1523; she was 89. Buried in Hawstead, Suffolk, England.

28912. BACON, Edmund Knight. Born in 1422 in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England. Edmund died in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, in 1483; he was 61.

Alternate birth date 1400

EDMOND BACON was born about 1422 of Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, to John Stephen Bacon (1385-1453) and Margery Thorpe (1390-1421.) He married Elizabeth Croft about 1421, Suffolk, England. Edmond Bacon died about 1453, Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, age 31. About Sir Edmund Bacon, Kt. • Edmond Bacon • M, #889, b. circa 1400, d. 1453 • Father John Bacon b. 1385 • Mother Margery Thorpe • Edmond Bacon married Elizabeth Crofts, daughter of Thomas Crofts and Susan Polley. Edmond Bacon was born circa 1400 at of Drinkstone, Suffolk, England. He died in 1453. • Family Elizabeth Crofts b. c 1405, d. 1470 • Children • John Bacon⁺ b. c 1430, d. 1500 • William Bacon b. c 1432, d. b 1434 • Mary or Marie Bacon b. c 1434 • William Bacon b. c 1436 • John Bacon b. c 1438 • Edmund Bacon b. c 1440 • Francis Bacon b. c 1442 ELIZABETH CROFT was born about 1432 of Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, Thomas Crofte (1385-1419) and Susan Polley (1400-1470). She married Sir Edmond Bacon about 1421 of Suffolk, England. Elizabeth Croft died about 1480 of Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, age 48. About Elizabeth Bacon She was from Saxham, Suffolk, England. Elizabeth was of the family of that name long settled at Saxham, Co. Suffolk in England [Bacon and Allied Families, p. 83]. Children of Edmond Bacon and Elizabeth Croft: 1. *JOHN BACON (1451-1535) 2. Robert Bacon (1454-1548) 3. Sir Robert James Bacon (1479-1548)

In 1453 when Edmund was 31, he married **CROFTS, Elizabeth** in Suffolk, England.

28913. CROFTS, Elizabeth. Born in 1425 in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England. Elizabeth died in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, in 1470; she was 45.

28914. COCKFIELD, Sir Knight Thomas Baron, son of **57828. COCKFIELD, Thomas Robert** & **57829. Margret Baroness**. Born in 1420 in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England. Thomas died in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, on 25 Feb 1510; he was 90.

BARON THOMAS COCKFIELD was born about 1420 of Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, to Thomas Robert Cockfield (1384-1429) and Baroness Margaret Unknown (1400-1460.) He married Agnes Unknown about 1456, Hessel, Suffolk, England. Thomas Cockfield died 25 February 1510, Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, age 90. AGNES UNKNOWN was born about 1420 of Drinkstone, Suffolk, England, to unknown parents. She married Thomas Cockfield about 1456, Hessel, Suffolk, England. Agnes died about 1480, England, age 60. Child of Thomas Cockfield and Agnes: 1. *AGNES COCKFIELD (1457-1498) ID: I14068 Name: Thomas COCKFIELD Sir Sex: M Birth: ABT 1425 in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England Residence: Cockfield Hall, England Death: in England Note: Sir Thomas COCKFIELD is grand father of Thomas BACON of Helmingham, Norfolk County, whose will was proved Feb. 27, 1535, who was undoubtedly his namesake. Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown Children Has Children Agnes COCKFIELD b: ABT 1458 in Of Drinkstone, Suffolk, England Has No Children William COCKFIELD Sir b: ABT 1450 <http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=donevanell&id=I14068>

Thomas married **PAR, Isabel**.

28915. PAR, Isabel. Born in 1420 in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England. Isabel died in Drinkstone, Suffolk, England., in 1480; she was 60.

28916. CAGE, John. Baurstowe, son of **57832. CAGE, John The first**. Born in 1394 in Suffolk, England. John. Baurstowe died in 1462; he was 68.

John. Baurstowe married **SUDGROVE / SUDGRAVE, Joan**.

28917. SUDGROVE / SUDGRAVE, Joan. Born in 1398 in England, .

28926. BACON, Thomas. Born in 1427 in Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England. Thomas died in Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England, in 1485; he was 58.

Thomas married **JENNY, Margery**.

28927. JENNY, Margery, daughter of **57854. JENNEY, John** & **57855. BOKILL, Maud**. Born in 1433 in Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England. Margery died in Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England, in 1470; she was 37.

30976. TURNBULL, Walter BARON OF MINTO, son of **61952. TURNBULL, James BARON OF MINTO** & **61953. HALIBURTON, Mary**. Born in Minto Roxburgshire. Scotland. Walter died in Scotland, Scotland.

Walter married **STEWART, Diana**.

30977. STEWART, Diana. Born in 1361 in Darnley Renfrewshire. Scotland. Diana died in Dunstaffinage. Argyll. Scotland, on 21 Dec 1439; she was 78.

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57360. BUTTER, Of Gormack Robert. Born abt 1410 in Pitlochry, Perthshire, Scotland.

Robert married **CHALMER OR CHALMERS, Anne.**

57361. CHALMER OR CHALMERS, Anne, daughter of **114722. CHALMER OR CHALMERS, Of Drumlochy or Gadgirth JOHN** & **114723. HAMILTON, Janet.** Born abt 1450 in Perthshire Scotland.

57368. SETON GORDON, Sir Alexander, 1st Earl of Huntly, son of **114736. de SETON, Sir Alexander 1st Lord Gordon** & **114737. de GORDON, Lady Elizabeth Heiress of Gordon.** Born in Jan 1410 in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Alexander, died in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on 15 Jul 1470; he was 60. Buried on 26 Jul 1470 in Elgin, Elginshire, Scotland.

Sir Alexander Seton, eldest son of sir Alexander Seton and Elizabeth Gordon, succeeded his father before 3 April 1441. He is mentioned on record in 1427 and 1438 in connection with his first marriage. It was probably he who in 1435 was one of the Scottish gentlemen who attended the Princess Margaret of Scotland on her voyage to France to marry the Dauphin. The Chronicler describes him as 'Master of Gordon.' He is styled Alexander of Seton, Master of Gordon, Lord of Tullibody, when, on 20 February 1439-40, he stood up in a General council at Edinburgh and protested that none of the writs made by his mother or grandfather should prejudice himself. But in a charter three days later, 23 February 1439-40, relating to the same matter, he is designed sir Alexander Seton of Tullibody, and heir of Elizabeth Gordon, late lady of that Ilk, when he confirmed an excambion made between the deceased Sir William Keith and Margaret Fraser (his grandparents) and the deceased William Lindsay, Lord of Byres, of certain lands in exchange for Dunottar. On 3 April 1441 Sir Alexander Seton resigned his lands in the King's hands and received a charter to himself and Elizabeth [Crichton], his spouse, of the lordships of Gordon, co. Berwick, and Strathbogie, co. Aberdeen, the lands of Aboyne, Glentanner, and Glenmuick, all in Aberdeenshire, with Panbride in co. Forfar, to be possessed by Sir Alexander in liferent, and by George of Seton their son in fee, and the lawful Heirs-male of his body. The lands of Aboyne, Glentanner, Glenmuick, and Panbride had belonged to his mother, through his grandmother, Elizabeth Keith, 'Lady of Aboyne,' and a dispute arose between Sir Alexander and his kinsman Sir William Keith, the Marischal of Scotland. The parties and their friends met at Cluny on 1 August 1442, where an amicable arrangement was come to, and Seton bound himself to fulfil a contract (date not stated) formerly made between his father, his mother, and himself on one side, and Sir William Keith and his wife Mary on the other side. About the same period, or in 1444, he made a friendly arrangement with James Forbes, younger of that Ilk, as to certain lands. He also had a grant for life of the barony of Kinedward from Alexander, Earl of Ross and Lord of the Isles. Sir Alexander Seton was, in or about 1445, raised to the Peerage as EARL OF HUNTLY. This honour was conferred on him some time between 30 October 1444 and July 1445. Bower states positively that he was created Earl of

Huntly in 1445, without naming the exact date, but it may have been in the June Parliament of that year, as on 3 July he witnesses a charter to James, Lord Hamilton where he appears as the latest Earl, after Moray and Ormond, created in the same year. ... During the next few years he appears as taking part in local affairs, and in January 1449-50 he had another charter of the same lands and baronies as before to himself and his heirs by Elizabeth his Countess. ... Later he attended at court, and seems to have lent money to the King. Perhaps as a reward for such services, he received a charter, on 28 April 1451, of the lordship of Badenoch and Castle of Ruthven, which refuted the statement that they were granted for his conduct at the battle of Brechin. This conflict took place in the following year ... The parties met at Brechin, where a fierce conflict ensued in which Huntly was victorious, though he lost many men and two of his brothers. ... In 1454, notwithstanding the defeat of a party of his followers at Dunkinty, Huntly regained the upper hand, and the Douglas faction in the North were entirely overcome. He seems to have changed the family name from Seton to Gordon about this time. In a remission to him and his son on 7 March 1456-57, the latter is styled George Seton. But in the following writ, George and his brothers are named Gordons. In 1458, the Earl and his Countess again resigned their lands, the earldom of Huntly, comprehending Strathbogie, Aboyne, Glentanner, and Glenmuick in Aberdeenshire, the lordship of Badenoch in Inverness, Enzie in Banffshire, Gordon and Huntly in Berwickshire; and on 15 March 1457-58, King James II regranted the lands to the Earl for his lifetime, with remainder to George de Gordon, his son, and the lawful heirs-male of his body; whom failing, to Alexander de Gordon, brother-german of George, and his lawful heirs-male; whom failing to William de Gordon, brother of Alexander, and his lawful heirs-male; whom failing to the lawful heirs-male of the body of the Earl; whom all failing, to the true, lawful, and nearest heirs of the said George de Gordon whomsoever. After this the Earl does not appear often on record. ... According to Ferrerius, the Earl died at Huntly on 15 July 1470, and was buried in the cathedral church of Elgin. (1) The first Earl of Huntly married, on or about 8 January 1426-27, Egidia, daughter and heiress of John Hay of Tullibody. On that day, King James I granted to Alexander Seton and Egidia Hay, whom he shall marry, the barony of Tullibody, the forests of Boyne and Enzie, and barony of Kilsaurle, with the lands of Kinmundy in the barony of Kinedward. The marriage was annulled some years later, it is said, at the instance of Sir William Crichton, afterwards chancellor, though he was not actually Chancellor when the separation took place, before 26 November 1438, when Egidia Hay granted to her 'cousin' Sir Alexander Seton the lands of Tullibody, but came into office in the following April or May. (2) Seton married, secondly, the Chancellor's daughter, Elizabeth Crichton, and on 18 March 1439-40 the spouses had a charter limiting the entail of the estates to their children only, with remainder (in case of a divorce) to Alexander's heirs whomsoever. Elizabeth Crichton survived her husband, and was alive in 1471. It is said by Ferrerius that she died 9 July 1479. The first Earl of Huntly had issue: 1. Alexander Seton, son of the first marriage, who inherited his mother's estates ... 2. George, second Earl of Huntly. 3. Sir Alexander of Midmar, afterwards of Abergeldie. ... 4. Adam, Dean of Caithness, who had several natural sons, and a daughter ... 5. William, named after Alexander, and described a brother of

Alexander in the charter ... 6. Margaret, contracted, before 9 November 1457, to Nicholas, second Earl of Erroll, but for some reason, perhaps her death, the marriage did not take place. 7. Elizabeth, married (contract dated 15 November 1461) to the above-named Nicholas, second Earl of Erroll, who died in 1470. she married, secondly, before 12 July 1471, John, Lord Kennedy, having issue to both husbands. 8. Christian, married, before 8 July 1468, to William, Lord Forbes. 9. Catherine, contracted on 30 September 1461, to marry Archibald, eldest son of George, Earl of Angus. He was then a boy about twelve years old. The marriage, however, did not take place. The Earl had also two daughters, whose mother is said to have been a Cumming of Altyre, known as the 'Fair Maid of Moray,' and described as his fourth [third] wife, but his second wife survived him. 1. Janet, married to James Innes of that Ilk. She died about 1470 or before 1473. 2. Margaret, married, 26 June 1484, to Hew Rose, sixth Laird of Kilravock, and died about 1506. Source: THE SCOTS PEERAGE, ed. by Sir James Balfour Paul, Vol IV, Edinburgh, 1906, pp. 521-26

Alexander, married **CRICHTON, Elizabeth Countess of Huntly**.

57369. CRICHTON, Elizabeth Countess of Huntly, daughter of **114738. CRICHTON, Sir WILLIAM 1st Lord of Crichton** & **114739. MAITLAND, Margaret Agness**. Born on 26 Jan 1410 in Crichton, Midlothian, Scotland. Elizabeth died in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on 9 Jun 1479; she was 69. Buried on 9 Jun 1479 in Kirknewton and East Calder, Midlothian, Scotland .

Last Edited=8 Jan 2009 Elizabeth Crichton was the daughter of William Crichton of that Ilk, 1st Lord Crichton.1 She married Alexander Gordon, 1st Earl of Huntly, son of Sir Alexander Seton and Elizabeth Gordon, before 18 March 1439/40.1 She died on 9 June 1479 at Strabolgie, Scotland.2 From before 18 March 1439/40, her married name became Seton.1 From circa 1457, her married name became Gordon.1 As a result of her marriage, Elizabeth Crichton was styled as Countess of Huntly in August 1471. Children of Elizabeth Crichton and Alexander Gordon, 1st Earl of Huntly Lady Christian Gordon+ George Gordon, 2nd Earl of Huntly+3 d. 8 Jun 1501 Lady Elizabeth Gordon+4 d. 17 Apr 1500 Adam Gordon+5 d. 1528 Elizabeth Crichton1 F, #25801, d. 9 June 1479 Children of Alexander Gordon and Elizabeth Crichton: 1. Margaret Gordon (1440-) 2. *BARONESS ELIZABETH GORDON (1440-1500) 3. Sir George Gordon (1441-1501) 4. Alexander Gordon (1442-1458) 5. Janet Gordon (1442-1473) 6. Catherine Gordon (1446-1446) 7. Lady Catherine Janet Gordon (1446-1473) 8. Lady Christian Gordon (1451-1500)

57370. STEWART, King James of Scotland. Born on 30 Dec 1394 in Dumfermline, Fife, Scotland. James died in Blackfriars Monestary, Perth, Scotland, on 21 Feb 1437; he was 42. Buried in Perth Abbey, Perthshire, Scotland.

King James I of Scotland (1394-1437) born 30 July 1394 in Dunfermline Abbey, Fife, Scotland and died 21 February 1437 (age 42) at Blackfriars, Perth, Scotland. James I was King of Scots from 1406 until his assassination in 1437. The youngest of three sons, he was born in Dunfermline Abbey to King Robert III

and Annabella Drummond. His older brother David the Duke of Rothesay died under suspicious circumstances during detention by their uncle Robert the Duke of Albany. James I other brother Robert, died young. Fears surrounding James's safety grew through the winter of 1405-1406 and plans were made to send him to France. In February 1406 James was forced to take refuge in the castle of the Bass Rock in the Firth of Forth after his escort was attacked by supporters of Archibald the 4th Earl of Douglas. James I remained at the castle until mid-March, when he boarded a vessel bound for France. On 22 March English pirates captured the ship and delivered the prince to Henry IV of England. The ailing Robert III died on 4 April and the 11 year old James I, now the uncrowned King of Scots, would not regain his freedom for another eighteen years. He was educated well during his English imprisonment, sometimes in the Tower of London, Windsor Castle and other English castles. He seems to have been generally well treated and he developed a respect for English methods of governance. The Scottish king, perhaps willingly, joined Henry V in his military campaigns in France between 1420 and 1421. His cousin Murdoch Stewart, Albany's son, who had been an English prisoner since 1402 was traded for Henry Percy the 2nd Earl of Northumberland in 1416. However, Albany refused to negotiate for James's release. James married Joan Beaufort the daughter of the Earl of Somerset in February 1424. This was just before his release in April. The king's re-entry into Scottish affairs was not altogether popular, since he had fought on behalf of Henry V in France and at times against Scottish forces. Noble families now faced increased taxes to cover the ransom payments and would also have to provide family hostages as security. James, who excelled in sports such as wrestling and tennis, literature and music also strongly desired to impose law and order on his subjects. Sometimes he applied such order selectively. To secure his position in the Scottish court, James launched pre-emptive attacks on some of his nobles beginning in 1425 with his close kinsmen, the Albany Stewarts. This resulted in the execution of Duke Murdoch and his sons. In 1427 James called all the Highland clans to a parliament in Inverness. They came in great numbers. There, James engaged in treachery, murdering some and imprisoning others effectively destroying any peace he might have had with them. He was said to be amused at the success of his plot. One of those imprisoned at Inverness was Alexander the Lord of the Isles along with his mother Mariota, Countess of Ross, who James kept prisoner on the island of Inchcolm in the Firth of Forth. Because of his treachery, James was never again trusted by those in the Isles and the North. Archibald the 5th Earl of Douglas was arrested in 1431, followed by George the Earl of March in 1434. The plight of the ransom hostages held in England was ignored and the repayment money was diverted into the construction of Linlithgow Palace and other schemes. In August 1436 James failed at the siege of English held Roxburgh Castle and subsequently faced an ineffective attempt by Sir Robert Graham to arrest him at a general council. James was assassinated at Perth on the night of 21 February 1437 during a failed coup by his uncle Walter Stewart the Earl of Atholl. Queen Joan although wounded, managed to evade the attackers and reached her son now King James II in Edinburgh Castle. Biographical data taken from Wikipedia via Google, where more detailed information is available. Also refer to the "Brief Life History" when

available in familytree.org.

James married **BEAUFORT, Joan Queen of Scots**.

57371. BEAUFORT, Joan Queen of Scots. Born on 27 Dec 1407 in Palace of Westminster, Westminster, Middlesex, England. Joan died in Dunbar, Haddingtonshire, Scotland, on 15 Jul 1445; she was 37. Buried in Carthusian Monastery, Perth, Perthshire, Scotland.

geni.com Joan Beaufort, Queen of Scots Birthdate: circa 1404 Birthplace: London, England (United Kingdom) Death: July 15, 1445 (36-45) Dunbar, Haddingtonshire, Scotland (United Kingdom) Place of Burial: Scotland Immediate Family: Daughter of John Beaufort, 1st Earl of Somerset and Margaret Holland, Duchess of Clarence Wife of James I, King of Scots and James Stewart, the Black Knight of Lorn Mother of Margaret of Scotland, Dauphine de France; Isabella of Scotland, Duchess of Brittany; Eleanor Stewart; Joan of Scotland, Countess of Morton; Mary Stewart, Countess of Buchan; Alexander Stewart, Duke of Rothesay; James II, King of Scots; Annabella of Scotland; John Stewart, 1st Earl of Atholl; James Stewart, 1st Earl of Buchan and Andrew Stewart, Bishop of Moray« less Sister of Henry Beaufort, 2nd Earl of Somerset; Thomas Beaufort, Earl of Perche, Duke of Exeter; Lady Margaret Beaufort, Countess of Devon; John Beaufort, 1st Duke of Somerset and Edmund Beaufort, 2nd Duke of Somerset wiki Privacy Level: Open (White) Joan (Beaufort) Queen Dowager of Scots Lady Joan Queen Dowager of Scots formerly Beaufort Born [date unknown] in Englandmap [uncertain] Ancestors ancestors Daughter of John Beaufort KG and Margaret (Holland) Lancaster Sister of Henry Beaufort, John Beaufort KG, Thomas Beaufort, Edmund Beaufort KG and Margaret (Beaufort) Courtenay Wife of James (Stewart) King of Scots — married Feb 1424 in Southwark, Surrey, Englandmap Wife of James (Stewart) Stewart Black Knight of Lorn — married before 21 Sep 1439 in Scotlandmap Descendants descendants Mother of Mary (Stewart) Stewart Countess of Buchan, Margaret (Stewart) Stewart Dauphine of the Viennois, Isabella (Stewart) of Scotland, Joan (Stewart) Douglas Countess of Morton, Eleanor (Stewart) Stewart Duchess of Austria, Alexander Stewart, James (Stewart) King of Scots, Annabella (Stewart) de Savoie, John (Stewart) Stewart of Balveny First Earl of Atholl, James (Stewart) First Earl of Buchan and Andrew (Stewart) Stewart Bishop of Moray Died about 15 Jul 1445 in Dunbar Castle, Dunbar, Haddingtonshire, Scotlandmap Biography Notables Project Joan (Beaufort) Queen Dowager of Scots is Notable. Family Joan was the eldest daughter of John Beaufort, 1st earl of Somerset and his wife Margaret de Holand (later duchess of Clarence),[1][2] and a granddaughter of John of Gaunt, duke of Lancaster and fourth son of Edward III of England.[3][4] The date of her birth is unknown, although it is presumed to have been after her parents marriage in 1397, and it may have been significantly later.[5] She had four brothers and one younger sister.[5] Joan was brought up (probably in her mother's household) in the very highest social and political circles of the Lancastrian government.[6] Marriage to James I, King of Scots Joan married in February 1423/4 at St Mary Overy Church in Southwark, Surrey, James I, king of Scots.[1][7] James was required under the terms of the treaty by which he was to be released from his captivity in England to marry "an English woman of

noble birth," but Joan also happened to be the love of his life. He wrote an epic poem, *The Kingis Quair*, before their marriage describing their courtship from the first glimpse he had of her from the window of his prison.[4] He wrote passionately of his hopes increasing "day by day" (st. 181); his "long pain and true service in love" (st. 188) which eventually led to his love being reciprocated; and of his "long and true continuance in love and true service" (st. 192) to this beautiful woman.[8] Throughout the rest of his lifetime, James remained devoted to two things: his queen, and saving his kingdom from anarchy.[9] His love for his wife remained constant always, he was one of a very few Scottish kings who had no mistresses and no illegitimate children.[10] The marriage appeared to be a very happy one.[11] There were eight children from this marriage: Margaret Stewart; b. c1424;[12][13] m. 24 Jun 1436 Louis XI, Dauphine (later king) of France;[13][14] d. 16 Aug 1445[12][14] Isabella Stewart; b. 1426;[15] m. 30 Oct 1442 Francois I, duke of Brittany;[16][13] d. 1498/9[15] Joan Stewart; b. c1428;[17] m. bef. 15 May 1459 James Douglas, 1st earl of Morton;[17][18] d. aft. 16 Oct 1486[18][19] Alexander Stewart, duke of Rothesay; b. 16 Oct 1430;[20][14] d. young[14][21] James II of Scotland; b. 16 Oct 1430;[22][23] m. 3 Jul 1449 Mary of Guelders;[24][25] d. 3 Aug 1460[26][27] Mary Stewart; m. 25 Jul 1444 Wolfart van Borssele, count of Grandpré, lord Campvere in Zeeland;[28][29][30] d. 20 Mar 1465[28][19] Eleanor Stewart; m. 8 Sep 1448/9 Sigismund von Tirol, duke of Austria;[31][14] d. 20 Nov 1480[31][19] Annabelle Stewart; m(1) Louis de Savoie, count of Geneva;[32][33] m(2) bef. 10 Mar 1459 George Gordon, 2nd earl of Huntly[34][13] Queen of Scots

Almost immediately following the wedding festivities the couple began their journey north to Scotland, and on 21 May 1424 at Scone James was crowned King of Scots by the bishop of St Andrews, "in the presence of the bishops, prelates, and magnates of the kingdom," and Joan was crowned that same day as his queen.[2] Although she apparently did not receive a customary landed settlement at her coronation, she was granted some rights of patronage.[6] Her favorite residence seems to have been the palace at Linlithgow, as she gave a gratuity to the masons who built it, and granted the mastership of the nearby hospital of Mary Magdalene to her own chaplain.[11] In the early years of her marriage, her involvement in the political affairs of the kingdom was limited by a series of pregnancies.[6] That began to change, however, in 1428, when the king required that all magnates (when they succeeded to their land) take an oath of loyalty to the queen as well as to himself.[6] Her signature appears on the document which ratified an alliance with France that same year.[6] From that point on, Queen Joan appears to have frequently traveled with her husband, received an annuity of £350, and was granted lands by the king which included a number of major lordships in Perthshire.[6] In 1435, James ordered that the estates give her their "letter of retinence and fidelity," signaling his intent that she be given the position of regent for their son, in the event of his own death.[6] When her husband was brutally assassinated on 21 February 1437 (for further details see the profile of James I), Joan herself was wounded twice as she tried to protect him from the attackers.[35][36][37] Despite her wounds, in the following days the queen successfully mobilized the king's supporters and directed a relentless manhunt for the murderers.[38] They were all hunted down and executed within forty days.[11] Queen

Dowager/Queen Mother Joan suddenly found herself a widow with seven young children still in her care (the oldest being only eleven years of age), one of them her six year old son who immediately succeeded his father as king of Scots. In the ensuing power struggle over control of the young king (and therefore over the government of Scotland), three factors weighed heavily against the Queen Mother: 1) she was a woman; 2) she was English; and 3) she was closely associated with her husband's policies, and he had acquired some powerful enemies.[6] Initially, Joan was able to remain in charge of the children and, in consultation with the king's General Council, maintain stability in the government in the immediate aftermath of the king's murder.[39] Before long, however, a long standing conflict broke out between Alexander Livingston, governor of Stirling Castle, and William Crichton, governor of Edinburgh Castle, who each had ambitions to take over the government and therefore needed to have control over the young king.[40][41] The Queen Mother found herself increasingly in need of a protector, and she also needed to solidify her position in Perthshire where most of her own lands were. In the summer of 1439, she married Sir James Stewart, the Black Knight of Lorn, from a family with extensive lands and influence in Perthshire.[42] Livingston reacted to the marriage by seizing the Queen Mother and her new husband and imprisoning them at Stirling Castle for a month (throwing Joan's husband and his brother into the dungeon), until Joan was forced to sign a formal document giving sole custody of James to himself, giving up her own dowry to be used for her son's maintenance, and forfeiting Stirling Castle (which was to be her young son's residence).[11][6][43] Marriage to James Stewart, Black Knight of Lorn Joan, Queen Dowager of Scots, married in (most likely the summer of) 1439 Sir James Stewart, Black Knight of Lorn, a younger son of Isabel of Lorn and Sir John Stewart of Innermeath.[44] They were granted a papal dispensation on 21 September 1439 to remain married despite being in the third and fourth degrees of kindred,[44] which stipulated that any children born or to be born from the marriage were legitimate but that the survivor of the two of them would never be permitted to remarry.[45] There were three children from this marriage: John Stewart, 1st earl of Atholl, lord of Balvany; b. c.1440;[46][47] m (1) bef. 25 Mar 1460 Margaret Douglas;[46][47] m(2) bef. 19 Apr 1475 Eleanor Sinclair;[46][47] d. 15 Sep 1512[46][47] James Stewart of Auchterhouse, High Chamberlain of Scotland, earl of Buchan; m. bef. 19 Apr 1457 Margaret Ogilvy;[48][49] d. bef. 23 Jan 1499/1500[48][49] Andrew Stewart, lord of the Privy Seal, bishop of Moray; d. 29 Sep 1501[50][47] Death Despite Livingston's efforts, the Queen Dowager retained the loyalty of many of James I's supporters and continued to oppose Livingston's faction, never giving up her attempts to regain custody of her children.[51][6] In June 1445, with her supporters under attack she was forced to take refuge in Dunbar Castle, where she died the following month on 15 July 1445.[51][6][52] Joan, Queen Dowager of Scots, was buried beside King James I at the

57728. KILLIGREW, Thomas, son of **115456. KILLIGREW, Lord Simon** & **115457. de ARWENNACK, Lady Jane**. Born in 1395 in Falmouth, Cornwall, England. Thomas died in Falmouth, Cornwall, England, in 1482; he was 87.

Thomas married **BEAUPEL, Margaret**.

57729. BEAUPEL, Margaret. Born abt 1400 in England. Margaret died in England abt 1490; she was 90.

57736. Le PETIT, Michael, son of **115472. Le PETIT, Sir Knight John Lord of Trenerth** & **115473. CARMINOW, Johanna**. Born in 1342 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England. Michael died in Philleigh, Cornwall, England, on 12 Sep 1385; he was 43.

Alternate Name • Also Known AsMichael Petit

Alternate Name • Also Known AsMichael Petyt

Alternate Name • Birth NameMichael le Petyt

Michael married **BLOYOU, Amicia**.

57737. BLOYOU, Amicia. Born in 1345 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England. Amicia died in Philleigh, Cornwall, England, in 1393; she was 48.

Alternate Name •

Birth NameAmicia de Bloyou

57792. WOODHOUSE, John, son of **115584. WOODHOUSE, John 'Agincourt'** & **115585. FURNEAUX, Alice**. Born in 1421 in Kimberley, Norfolk, England. John died in Kimberley, Norfolk, England, in 1465; he was 44. Buried in Kimberley, Norfolk, England.

John married **GEDDING, Lady Constance**.

57793. GEDDING, Lady Constance. Born in 1429 in Icklingham, Suffolk, England. Constance died in Bradley, Suffolk, England, United Kingdom-Baptism completed at Mesa Arizona Temple on 28 May 1938.-B-Confirmation completed at Mesa Arizona Temple on 28 May 1938.-C-Initiatory completed at Provo Utah Temple on 2 February 2022.-, in 1487; she was 58.

57794. SWAITHING, Edmund, son of **115588. de SWAITHING, William** & **115589. WOODHOUR, Jane**. Born abt 1417 in Cranworth, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom. Edmund died in Letton, Herefordshire, England, in 1480; he was 63.

Edmund married **HANNAH, Jane**.

57795. HANNAH, Jane. Born in 1420 in Cranworth, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom. Jane died in Kimberley, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom, in 1510; she was 90.

57804. DRURY, Sir Nicholas Of Thurston, son of **115608. DRURY, Nicholas** & **115609. SAXHAM, Joan**. Born on 10 Feb 1365 in Suffolk, England. Nicholas died in Great Saxham, Suffolk, England, on

22 Sep 1456; he was 91. Buried in Thurston, Suffolk, England.

Went with John of Gaunt (4th Son of King Edward III) Duke of Lancaster into Spain and later on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Upon return from the Holy Land, he added The Crusades Cross to his family coat of arms. His line founds the Family Branches at: -Ickworth -Halstead, Suffolk = Hugh Drury born 1616, left Suffolk came to Boston in 1640 -Beshthorpe, Norfolk -Riddlesworth, Norfolk -Leziate, Norfolk -Hederley, Bucks

Nicholas married **HETHE, Joan**.

57805. HETHE, Joan, daughter of **115610. HETHE / HEATH, Thomas** & **115611. MOUNTFORD, Elizabeth**. Born in 1396 in Mildenhall, Suffolk, England. Joan died in Essex, England-, on 30 Oct 1479; she was 83. Buried in Oct 1479 in Essex, England-.

57806. DENSTON, William, son of **115612. DENSTON, William I** & **115613. WANTON, Elizabeth**. Born in 1410 in Besthorpe, Norfolk, England. William died in Besthorpe, Norfolk, England, in 1439; he was 29.

WILLIAM DENSTON was born about 1410 of Besthorpe, Norfolk, England, to unknown parents. He married Anne Calthorpe. William Denston died at unknown date and place. ANNE CALTHORPE was born about 1398 of Hawstead, Suffolk, England, to Sir William Calthorpe (1357-1420) and Alianore Mautby (1369-1398.) She married William Denston. Anne Calthorpe died at unknown place and date. Wikitree: • Anne CALTHORPE Born: ABT 1398 Father: William CALTHORPE of Burnham Thorpe Mother: Alianore MAUTBY Family[1] • William DENSTON of Besthorpe (b. ABT 1395) Children: • Felice DENSTON (m. Roger Drury of Hawstead) • Elizabeth DENSTON (m. Reginald Rous) Child of William Denston and Anne Calthorpe: 1. *FELICE DENSTON (1434-1523)

William married **CALTHORPE, Anne**.

57807. CALTHORPE, Anne, daughter of **115614. CALTHORPE, William II** & **115615. de MAUTBY, Alianore**. Born in 1398 in Hawstead, Suffolk, England. Anne died in England in 1476; she was 78.

Also Known As Anne de Calthorpe

57828. COCKFIELD, Thomas Robert, son of **115656. de COCKFIELD, Robert** & **115657. De St. MARY, Nicole**. Born in 1405 in Cockfield, Suffolk, England. Thomas Robert died in Lavenham, Suffolk, England, on 25 Feb 1465; he was 60.

Thomas Robert married **Margret Baroness**.

57829. Margret Baroness. Born in 1400 in South Cowton, Yorkshire, England. Margret died in Lavenham, Babergh, England, in 1460; she was 60.

57832. CAGE, John The first, son of **115664. CAGE, Roger**. Born in 1366 in Doncaster, Yorkshire, England. John died in England, , in 1408; he was 42.

57854. JENNEY, John, son of **115708. JENNEY, William** & **115709. Maude**. Born in 1398 in Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England. John died in Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England, on 3 Dec 1460; he was 62. Buried on 4 Dec 1460 in St Lawrence Churchyard, Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England.

John married **BOKILL, Maud**.

57855. BOKILL, Maud, daughter of **115710. BOKILL, John The 2nd** & **115711. LAYSTON, Jane**. Born in 1400 in Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England. Maud died in Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England, in 1498; she was 98.

61952. TURNBULL, James BARON OF MINTO, son of **123904. TURNBULL, William** & **123905. DOUGLAS, Margaret**. Born in 1320 in Minto Roxburgshire. Scotland. James died in Scotland in 1355; he was 35.

James married **HALIBURTON, Mary**.

61953. HALIBURTON, Mary, daughter of **123906. HALIBURTON, John** & **123907. CAMERON, Margaret OF BALLENGARNO**. Born in 1337 in Dirleton East Lothia Scotland. Mary died in Scotland.

17th Generation

114722. CHALMER OR CHALMERS, Of Drumlochy or Gadgirth JOHN. Born abt 1415 in Perthshire Scotland.

JOHN married **HAMILTON, Janet.**

114723. HAMILTON, Janet. Born abt 1425 in Scotland.

114736. de SETON, Sir Alexander 1st Lord Gordon, son of **229472. WYNTON, Sir William Lord of Seton & 229473. FLEMING, Janet Baroness of Seton.** Born in Jan 1382 in Seton, Haddingtonshire, Scotland. Alexander died in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on 3 Apr 1441; he was 59. Buried aft 3 Apr 1441 in Scotland.

When Sir Alexander de Seton 1st Lord Gordon was born in January 1382, in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, his father, William Wyntoun-Seton, was 39 and his mother, Janet Fleming, was 31. He married Lady Elizabeth Gordon Heiress of Gordon in March 1401, in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. They were the parents of at least 4 sons and 1 daughter. He died on 3 April 1441, in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, at the age of 59, and was buried in Scotland.

Alexander married **de GORDON, Lady Elizabeth Heiress of Gordon.**

114737. de GORDON, Lady Elizabeth Heiress of Gordon. Born in 1385 in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Elizabeth died in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on 16 Mar 1438; she was 53. Buried aft 16 Mar 1438 in St. Nicholas Churchyard, Aberdeen, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Elizabeth Gordon was the daughter of Adam de Gordon, Lord of Gordon[a] and Elizabeth Keith, daughter of William Keith, Marischal of Scotland. Elizabeth, underage at the time of her father's death, was a ward of Walter Haliburton of Dirleton. Sir William Seton purchased her wardship on 7 March 1408 for a liferent of 50 merks from the barony of Tranent. Sir William betrothed her to his eldest son Sir John Seton but he declined preferring a daughter of the Earl of March; Elizabeth was then married to his younger brother, Alexander Seton, who in 1406 was a prisoner along with the future king James I of Scotland. Elizabeth and Alexander wed in 1408. He acquired through his marriage to Elizabeth Gordon the lands of Gordon and Huntly, confirmed to them on 20 July 1408. This was according to custom of the time that Elizabeth Gordon, of her own free will, resigned her lands before Parliament at Perth and she and the Regent Albany issued a new charter of "All and whole of the lands and baronies of Gordon and Huntly lying within the sheriffdom of Berwick; the lands of Fogo and Faunes with their pertinents; the lands of Strathbogie and Beldygordon with the pertinents in Aberdeenshire; to be held by the said Alexander and Elizabeth and their heirs lawfully procreated; whom failing the true and lawful heirs of the said Elizabeth whomsoever; rendering the services used and wont." Three years later, Alexander fought at the Battle of Harlaw and was knighted before 1419. In 1421/2 he traveled to

France and visited King James of Scotland. Alexander Seton was one of those who negotiated for the release of the Scottish monarch and was a hostage for his king, but was released after a year in England to return to his family in Scotland. In that same year Alexander and Elizabeth were granted a charter for half the lands of Culclarrow and part of Gerry in the barony of Drumblade. About 1436 Alexander was created a Lord of Parliament as Alexander Seton, Lord Gordon. In 1428, Alexander and Elizabeth were granted a dispensation from the pope long after their marriage when it was determined they were within the forbidden degrees of consanguinity; the dispensation stating that Alexander Seton had contracted marriage with Elizabeth, the heiress of Gordon, "per verba de presenti publici, juxta morem patriae" (Latin: publicly in accordance with all customs of the time). Elizabeth died at Strathbogie on 16 March 1439 while Alexander died in 1440-41. Elizabeth was buried at St. Nicholas Church in Aberdeen.

114738. CRICHTON, Sir WILLIAM 1st Lord of Crichton, son of **229476. CRICHTON, John** & **229477. GREMSHAW, Christain**. Born in 1383 in Crichton, Midlothian, Scotland. WILLIAM died in Edinburgh, Edinburghshire, Scotland, on 24 Jul 1454; he was 71.

Occupation • 0 Sources

1426

Keeper of Edinburgh Castle

Occupation • 0 Sources

1426

Governor of Edinburgh Castle

Occupation • 0 Sources

before April 1435

Master of the Household of King James I of Scotland

Custom Event • 0 Sources

Alt. Death24 July 1454Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland

Title of Nobility • 0 Sources

1st Lord Chancellor of Scotland

Title of Nobility • 0 Sources

1st Lord of Crichton

Occupation • 0 Sources

Sheriff of Edinburgh

William Crichton, 1st Lord Crichton (died 1454) was an important political figure in the late medieval Kingdom of Scotland. «b»Life«/b» The son of Sir John Crichton of Crichton, William Crichton is first attested to as one of the Scots noblemen and gentry who were given safe passage into England to meet James I of Scotland, following the latter's release from captivity. Crichton was one of eighteen

gentlemen to receive the honour of knighthood at the coronation of King James on 21 May 1424, and was later made a Gentleman of the Bedchamber (Cambellano). In 1426, Crichton, described as a knight and chamberlain (Dominus Willielmus de Chrichton miles cambellanus noster) along with William Fowlis, the royal almoner, and Thomas de Cranston, King's squire were sent as envoys to the court of Eric III of Norway, to negotiate a continuation of the peace between their respective countries. Upon his return he was appointed governor of Edinburgh Castle, Master of the Royal Household and by 1435 Sheriff of Edinburgh. In 1437 Crichton, as Keeper of Edinburgh, had control of the six-year-old James II and by 1439 had himself proclaimed Lord Chancellor of Scotland. During the King's minority, Archibald Douglas, 5th Earl of Douglas was Regent. In 1440, after his death, Crichton and Sir Alexander Livingston invited the 16-year-old William Douglas, 6th Earl of Douglas and his brother to dinner in Edinburgh Castle, and murdered them, despite the young King's pleas for their lives. This brutal incident of murder and betrayal of hospitality has become known as the 'Black Dinner' and was an inspiration for the famous "Red Wedding" massacre in the Game of Thrones series. Crichton was sent in 1448 to the continent, accompanied by the Secretary of State, John de Ralston Bishop of Dunkeld and Nicholas Otterburn who would latterly assume that position. The purpose of this embassy was not only to ratify the Auld Alliance between Scotland and France, but to find a bride for the as yet unmarried King James. Crichton and his company proceeded on to the Duchy of Burgundy, where they negotiated with Duke Philip for a suitable match for the King. Mary of Guelders, daughter of Arnold, Duke of Guelders, and niece of Duke Philip was chosen. Crichton escorted the future Queen back to Scotland, where they landed at Leith on 18 June 1449. In 1450 he made a considerable loan to James II. He also invested his wealth in Crichton Castle, adding to it and transforming it into an impressive courtyard castle. William, 1st Lord Crichton died before July 1454. «b»Marriage and issue«/b» Lord Crichton had, by his wife Agnes (Maitland?), three children: 1.) Sir James Crichton of Frendraught, who succeeded his father as 2nd Lord Crichton 2.) Elizabeth Crichton, married Alexander Gordon, 1st Earl of Huntly 3.) Agnes Crichton, married Alexander Lyon, 2nd Lord Glamis «b»Crichton in fiction«/b» Crichton is portrayed as the villain of the story in Black Douglas, a 1968 novel by Nigel Tranter. He also has a role in Black Douglas by Samuel Rutherford Crockett.

WILLIAM married **MAITLAND, Margaret Agness**.

114739. MAITLAND, Margaret Agness, daughter of **229478. MAITLAND, Sir Robert** & **229479. de ABERNETHY, Marion**. Born in 1385 in Crichton, Midlothian, Scotland. Margaret Agness died in Crichton Castle, East Lothian, Scotland, in 1421; she was 36.

115456. KILLIGREW, Lord Simon, son of **230912. KILLIGREW, John** & **230913. POLTSEMORE, Lady Mary**. Born abt 1360 in Arwenack, Falmouth, Cornwall, England, United Kingdom. Simon died in Budock Water, Camborne and Redruth, Cornwall, England, United Kingdom, in 1384; he was 24.

Simon Killigrew Simon Killigrew (fl.1377), married Jane de Arwenack, daughter and sole heiress of

Robert de Arwenack. Simon was the son of John Killigrew of Killigrew, by his wife Mary Poltesmore, daughter of Sir Richard Poltesmore, and was the first of the family to hold Arwenack.

Simon married **de ARWENNACK, Lady Jane**.

115457. de ARWENNACK, Lady Jane. Born in Arwenack, Falmouth, Cornwall, England, United Kingdom. Jane died in Arwenack, Falmouth, Cornwall, England, United Kingdom in 1440.

Simon Killigrew Simon Killigrew (fl.1377), married Jane de Arwenack, daughter and sole heiress of Robert de Arwenack. He was the son of John Killigrew of Killigrew, by his wife Mary Poltesmore, daughter of Sir Richard Poltesmore,[3] and was the first of the family to hold Arwenack.

<https://www.wikiwand.com/en/Arwenack>

115472. Le PETIT, Sir Knight John Lord of Trenerth, son of **230944. Le PETIT, John** & **230945.**

MORFORT HELIGAN, Isabella. Born in 1314 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England. John died in Philleigh, Cornwall, England, in 1363; he was 49.

Abt 1335 when John was 21, he married **CARMINOW, Johanna**.

115473. CARMINOW, Johanna, daughter of **230946. CARMINOW, Sir Oliver Knight of the Shire** & **230947. FERRERS, Isolde**. Born in 1316 in St. Mewan, Cornwall, England. Johanna died in England in 1416; she was 100.

115584. WOODHOUSE, John 'Agincourt', son of **231168. WOODHOUSE /WODEHOUSE, Sir John Gilmond Knight** & **231169. FASTOLFE, Margaret**. Born in 1375 in Kimberley, Norfolk, England. John 'Agincourt' died in Kimberley, Norfolk, England, on 27 Jan 1431; he was 56. Buried in England, United Kingdom.

John had John Esquire, but he a Squire O' th' body to a Kinge the worlds admire - Henry the Fifth: he served him but younge With Poyntz and Bardolph his ccHiipanion; Him he attended in his warres of France, Where he his worth and glory did advance. 'Twas he brave Gam in honour did outvye, Whom he had first provokt by ironye. And tooke the fort at famous Agincourtj He wonn that martiall motto FRAPPE FORT; His Greast, a hand and clubb stretcht frcm a cloud. Though antiently the Creast to them allowed Had bine a savage or wild Wodhouse with A ragged clubb engyrdled in a wreath.

John 'Agincourt' married **FURNEAUX, Alice**.

115585. FURNEAUX, Alice. Born in 1383 in Norfolk, England. Alice died in Kimberley, Norfolk, England, in 1447; she was 64.

115588. de SWAITHING, William. Born in 1428 in Cranworth, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom.

William died in England.

William married **WOODHOUR, Jane**.

115589. WOODHOUR, Jane. Born in 1400 in Cranworth, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom. Jane died in England, United Kingdom, in 1428; she was 28.

115608. DRURY, Nicholas, son of **231216. DRURY, John** & **231217. NEWTON, Annabillia**. Born abt 1335 in Suffolk, England. Nicholas died aft 21 Jun 1384; he was 49. Buried in Thurston, Suffolk, England-.

Of Thurston, Suffolk, before moving to Rougham, Suffolk. The first mention of him was in a deed of 1339 purchasing land at Thurston. He was involved in various lawsuits, and on one occasion, 1359, he was pardoned for "outlawry" because of his failure to attend court to respond to a charge of conspiracy in connection with certain alleged unlawful acts. Knighted by Richard II at Coronation. 1339, Bought land in Thurston. Sir Nicholas Drury's will was dated at Rougham in 1383/1384. 1383, filed will at Rougham.

Nicholas married **SAXHAM, Joan**.

115609. SAXHAM, Joan, daughter of **231218. SAXHAM, Sir Simon Of Thurston** & **231219. FRESSELL, Agnes**. Born in 1340 in England. Joan died in 1411; she was 71. Buried in Thurston, Suffolk, England.

115610. HETHE / HEATH, Thomas, son of **231220. de HETHE / HEATH, John** & **231221. de RISBY, Amy Amicia**. Born abt 1360 in Mildenhall, Suffolk, England. Thomas died in Mildenhall, Suffolk, England, on 1 Mar 1440; he was 80.

Thomas married **MOUNTFORD, Elizabeth**.

115611. MOUNTFORD, Elizabeth, daughter of **231222. de MOUNTFORD, John** & **231223. CLINTON, Johanna**. Born in 1356 in Hockwold cum Wilton, Norfolk, England. Elizabeth died in Besthorpe, Norfolk, England, aft 1440; she was 84.

115612. DENSTON, William I. Born abt 1385 in Norfolk, England. William I died in Besthorpe, Norfolk, England, in 1420; he was 35.

William I married **WANTON, Elizabeth**.

115613. WANTON, Elizabeth. Born in 1381 in Suffolk, England. Elizabeth died in England.

115614. CALTHORPE, William II, son of **231228. de CALTHORPE, Oliver** & **231229. BACON, Isabel**. Born in 1367 in Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England-. William II died in Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England-, on 24 Dec 1420; he was 53. Buried in Jan 1421 in All Saints Churchyard Burnham Thorpe,

Norfolk, England-.

Lord of the Manor and Patron of the Church of St Margaret William Cathorpe was born circa 1357, at birth place, to Oliver Cathorpe and Isabel Cathorpe (born Bacon). Oliver was born circa 1338, in Burnham Thorpe, Norfolkshire, England. Isabel was born circa 1345, in Bacon Thorpe, Norfolkshire, England. William had 2 brothers: John Cathorpe and one other sibling. William married Alianore(Eleanor) Cathorpe (born Mantly) circa 1388, at age 31 at marriage place. Alianore(Eleanor) was born circa 1360, in Burnham Thorpe, Norfolkshire, England. They had one son: John Cathorpe. William passed away on month day 1420, at age 63 at death place.

(https://www.myheritage.com/names/william_cathorpe) Father Sir Oliver Calthorpe d. 1399[1] Mother Isabel Bacon d. c 1411[2] Sir William Calthorpe married Eleanor Mautby, daughter of Sir John Mauteby. Sir William Calthorpe was born circa 1352 at of Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England. He married Sybil St. Omer, daughter of Sir Edmund St. Omer, circa 1410. Sir William Calthorpe died in December 1420, when his will was made and proved[3]. Family 1 Eleanor Mautby/ Alianore MAUTBY (b. 1369 - d. 1398) (dau. of Sir John Mautby and Agnes ?) 1388, [4] d. 1398 Children [5] John CALTHORPE of Burnham Thorpe (Sir) Anne CALTHORPE Margaret CALTHORPE Family 2 Sybil St. Omer[6] d. 10 Dec 1420 Child Richard Calthorpe[7]+ b. c 1412 Sources ↑ [S10980] Unknown author, Wallop Family, p. 168. ↑ [S10980] Unknown author, Wallop Family, p. 168. ↑ Cotman, John Sell, Esq. Engravings of Sepulchral Brasses in Norfolk Tending to Illustrate the Ecclesiastical, Military, and Civil Costume As Well As to Preserve Memorials of Ancient Families in That County. London, Henry G. Bohn, York Street, Covent Garden. [1] ↑ [S10980] Unknown author, Wallop Family, p. 168. ↑ <http://www.tudorplace.com.ar/CALTHORPE.htm> ↑ [S10980] Unknown author, Wallop Family, p. 168. ↑ [S10980] Unknown author, Wallop Family, p. 168. <http://our-royal-titled-noble-and-commoner-ancestors.com/p1187.htm#i35639>

William had 2 spouses: Alianore de Mautby, and Sybil de St. Omer

In 1388 when William II was 21, he married **de MAUTBY, Alianore** in Norfolk, England.

115615. de MAUTBY, Alianore, daughter of **231230. de MAUTBY, John** & **231231. CLAVERING, Isabel**. Born in 1369 in Norfolk, England. Alianore died in Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England, abt 1406; she was 37.

115656. de COCKFIELD, Robert, son of **231312. de COCKFIELD, Sir Thomas Of East Tuddenham** & **231313. .** Born in 1350 in England, .

Robert married **De St. MARY, Nicole**.

115657. De St. MARY, Nicole. Born abt 1354 in Suffolk, England.

115664. CAGE, Roger. Born in England. Roger died in England in 1410.

115708. JENNEY, William. Born in 1372 in Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England. William died in Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England, in 1466; he was 94.

William married **Maude**.

115709. Maude. Born in 1380 in Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England. Maude died in Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England, in 1400; she was 20.

115710. BOKILL, John The 2nd, son of **231420. de BOKILL, Esq. John The 1st**. Born in 1375 in Friston, Suffolk, England. John died in Friston, Suffolk, England, in 1466; he was 91.

John married **LAYSTON, Jane**.

115711. LAYSTON, Jane, daughter of **231422. LEIGHTON / LAYTON, John** & **231423. GERARD, Anne Maud**. Born abt 1380 in Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England. Jane died in Knodishall with Buxlow, Suffolk, England, abt 1474; she was 94.

123904. TURNBULL, William. Born in 1289 in Rule. Roxburgshire. Scotland. William died in Northumberland. England, on 19 Jul 1333; he was 44.

William married **DOUGLAS, Margaret**.

123905. DOUGLAS, Margaret. Born in 1296 in Douglas Lanarkshire. Scotland.

123906. HALIBURTON, John, son of **247812. HALIBURTON, John SIR VAN DIRLETON** & **247813. DEVAUX, Agatha HEIR OF DIRLETON**. Born in 1317 in Dirleton Castle Dirleton East Lothia Scotland. John died in Nisbet The Scottish Borders Scotland, in Aug 1355; he was 38.

John married **CAMERON, Margaret OF BALLENGARNO**.

123907. CAMERON, Margaret OF BALLENGARNO, daughter of **247814. CAMERON, SIR John** & **247815. DE MONTEALTO, Elaine**. Born abt 1322 in Ballegarno Castle. Perthshire. Scotland. Margaret died in Dirleton East Lothia Scotland, abt 1360; she was 38.

18th Generation

229472. WYNTON, Sir William Lord of Seton. Born in 1348 in Scotland. William died in Scotland in 1409; he was 61.

William married **FLEMING, Janet Baroness of Seton.**

229473. FLEMING, Janet Baroness of Seton. Born in 1350 in Lanarkshire, Scotland. Janet died in Lanarkshire, Scotland, in 1430; she was 80.

229476. CRICHTON, John, son of **458952. CRICHTON, William 1st Laird of Sanquhar, Lord of Dryfesdale** & **458953. BRUNSTON, Margaret.** Born in 1335 in Mid Calder, Midlothian, Scotland, United Kingdom. John died in Pathhead, Midlothian, Scotland, United Kingdom, on 12 Dec 1423; he was 88.

John married **GREMSHAW, Christain.**

229477. GREMSHAW, Christain, daughter of **458954. GREMSHAW, William** & **458955. BRUNSTON, Margaret.** Born in 1356 in Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland. Christain died in Crichton, Midlothian, Scotland, United Kingdom, in 1429; she was 73.

229478. MAITLAND, Sir Robert, son of **458956. MAITLAND, John of Thirlestane and Levington** & **458957. de DUNBAR, Lady Agnes.** Born in Apr 1360 in Haddington, Haddingtonshire, Scotland. Robert died in Saltoun House, Pentcaltland, Haddingtonshire, Scotland, in 1420; he was 59. Buried in 1420 in Strathblane, Stirlingshire, Scotland.

Robert married **de ABERNETHY, Marion.**

229479. de ABERNETHY, Marion. Born in 1380 in Upper Town of Saltoun, Haddingtonshire, Scotland. Marion died in Dudhope, Fife, Scotland, in 1466; she was 86. Buried in 1466 in Scotland.

«b»Biography«/b» Marion Abernethy was the daughter of William Abernathy, 6th of Saltoun and Mary Stewart of Albany. She married, firstly, Sir Robert Maitland of Thirlestane and Lethington, son of John Maitland of Thirlestane and Lethington and Agnes Dunbar. «b»They had issue:«/b» 1.) William Maitland of Thirlestane and Lethington d. c 1471 2.) Robert Maitland d. b 1434 3.) James Maitland of Auchenbreck 4.) Margaret Agnes Maitland, of Scotland 5.) Agnes Maitland She married secondly, Sir John Scrymgeour, son of Sir James Scrymgeour of Dudhope and Egidia Maxwell. Her married name became Scrymgeour. «b»They had issue:«/b» 1.) Elizabeth Scrymgeour 2.) Sir James Scrymgeour of Dudhope d. 1478

230912. KILLIGREW, John, son of **461824. KILLIGREW, Sir Ortho** & **461825. CANTERBURY, Joan.** Born in 1295 in Falmouth, Cornwall district, Cornwall, England, United Kingdom. John died in

Falmouth, Cornwall district, Cornwall, England, United Kingdom.

John married **POLTSEMORE, Lady Mary**.

230913. POLTSEMORE, Lady Mary, daughter of **461826. POLTSEMORE, Sir Richard**. Born in 1298 in Falmouth, Cornwall district, Cornwall, England, United Kingdom. Mary died in Falmouth, Cornwall district, Cornwall, England, United Kingdom, in 1340; she was 42.

230944. Le PETIT, John, son of **461888. Le PETIT, John** & **461889. Laure**. Born in 1283 in Engalnd. John died in 1330; he was 47.

John married **MORFORT HELIGAN, Isabella**.

230945. MORFORT HELIGAN, Isabella, daughter of **461890. HELIGAN**. Born in 1302 in England.

230946. CARMINOW, Sir Oliver Knight of the Shire, son of **461892. de CARMINOW V, Roger** & **461893. DINHAM, Joanna Baroness of Treloweth-**. Born in 1278 in Carminowe, Cornwall, England. Oliver died in Carminowe, Cornwall, England, on 23 Dec 1343; he was 65. Buried aft 23 Dec 1343 in Greyfriar`s Church, Bodmin, Cornwall, England.

Title of Nobility • Lord of Trelowith

Occupation • Sheriff of Cornwall

Also Known As Sir Knight, Sheriff Oliver de Carminowe of Cornwall

Oliver married **FERRERS, Isolde**.

230947. FERRERS, Isolde, daughter of **461894. de FERRERS, Reginald** & **461895. Le DENNIS, Margaret**. Born in 1285 in Bere Ferrers, Tavistock, Devonshire, England. Isolde died in Carminowe, Cornwall, England, in 1337; she was 52.

231168. WOODHOUSE /WODEHOUSE, Sir John Gilmond Knight. Born in 1350 in Kimberley, Norfolk, England. John Gilmond died in 1430; he was 80.

Sir John Wodehouse, Knt. who was a younger son, being afterwards in favour with Henry IV. by whom he was knighted; he came and settled at himberley, having married margaret, daughter and sole heir of Sir Thomas fastolf of himberley, Knt. and removed from the fastolfs seat, which was at the west end of the town, built a new seat in the east part, (fn. 11) with the tower called Wodehouse's, Tower, thereto belonging: of him the pedigree says, Sir, John, he was, a younger Progenye, Of Grimston, Rydon house, the first at Kimberlye, who being watched to fastolf's heir, he had Enlarged his Elbow Room, 'twas he who made The Moated-Hall, and Tower within the park, At the East-End of the tomn, of more remark, Then the old one in the West, dispark'd long since, Row, erchanged for Anglethorp: (fn. 12) Re serbed a Prince, who after probed a king, Henry the fourth, As great by wit, as by his Royal

Birth. By deed dated 20th Jan. 2d Henry IV. upon his son's marriage with Furneur, he entailed his house, which he had new built, called Wodehouse's Tomer, and the new park called Wodehouse's park, together with his manors of kimberley, Torston, Thurton, Litcham-Market, Feltwell, &c. on them and their heirs; in 1404, he was constable of Rising-Castle; (fn. 13) his wife's arms are thus blazoned in verse, Fastolff gibes Or, and Azure quarterlye, Upon a Bend of Gules, White Scallops three. But it is an errour, and should be Troslets three, and indeed they are wrong drawn in the pedigrees, several original seals of the fastolfs in my own custody show me so, together with the arms of Sir John fastolf, which still remain carved in stone over a window of his house at Tastor by Yarmouth, where they are Troslets also. He was succeeded by 13. John Wodehouse, Esq

John Gilmond married **FASTOLFE, Margaret**.

231169. FASTOLFE, Margaret, daughter of **462338. FASTOLFE, Thomas Knight** & **462339. CLIFTON, Margaret**. Born in 1356 in Kimberley, Norfolk, England.

231216. DRURY, John, son of **462432. DRURY, Sir Henry Esq** & **462433. GREEN, Hawise**. Born in 1315 in Thurston, Suffolk, England. John died in Thurston, Suffolk, England, in 1379; he was 64. Buried in St Peter Churchyard, Thurston, Mid Suffolk District, Suffolk, England, United Kingdom-.

John Drury, Esquire, and Annabel Newton were married about 1343 in Suffolk, England. Their children born in Thurston, Suffolk: Roger Drury, Sir, Knight, and Rector of Great Barton born about 1345. Sir Nicholas Drury born about 1350. -- Find a Grave: John Drury

Land Granted BET 1290 - 1291, Conveyed Lands.

John married **NEWTON, Annabillia**.

231217. NEWTON, Annabillia, daughter of **462434. NEWTON, Thomas** & **462435. Bridget**. Born in 1320 in Ipswich, Suffolk, England. Annabillia died in Thurston, Suffolk, England, in 1365; she was 45. Buried in St Peter Churchyard, Thurston, Suffolk, England.

Also Known As Amabilia Newton

231218. SAXHAM, Sir Simon Of Thurston, son of **462436. de SAXHAM, Henry**. Born in 1315 in Suffolk, England. Simon died in 1377; he was 62.

In 1340 when Simon was 25, he married **FRESELL, Agnes** in Suffolk, England.

231219. FRESELL, Agnes, daughter of **462438. FRESELL, Sir Richard** & **462439. GEDDING, Catherine**. Born in 1315 in Suffolk, England. Agnes died in Suffolk, England.

231220. de HETHE / HEATH, John, son of **462440. de HEATH, Robert** & **462441. .** Born in 1335 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England. John died in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England, in 1392; he was 57.

Buried in 1392 in St Nicholas' Church, Little Saxham, Suffolk, England-.

Abt 1353 when John was 18, he married **de RISBY, Amy Amicia** in Middenhall, Suffolk , England.

231221. de RISBY, Amy Amicia, daughter of **462442. de RISBY, Phillip** & **462443. Anne**. Born abt 1335 in Mildenhall, Suffolk, England. Amy Amicia died in Mildenhall, Suffolk, England, aft 1380; she was 45. Buried aft 1380 in St Mary's Church, Tuddenham, Suffolk, England.

231222. de MOUNTFORD, John.

Abt 1355 John married **CLINTON, Johanna** in Hockwold cum Wilton, Norfolk, England.

231223. CLINTON, Johanna.

231228. de CALTHORPE, Oliver, son of **462456. de CALTHORPE, William** & **462457. LOVEL, Isabel**. Born in 1338 in Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England. Oliver died in Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England, in 1399; he was 61. Buried in 1399 in Cockthorpe, Norfolk, England.

Oliver married **BACON, Isabel**.

231229. BACON, Isabel, daughter of **462458. BACON, Sir Robert**. & **462459. D'AVILLIERS, Isabella**. Born in Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England. Isabel died in Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England in 1411. Buried in 1411 in Cockthorpe, Norfolk, England.

231230. de MAUTBY, John, son of **462460. de MAUTBY, John** & **462461. de CLIFTON, Eleanor**. Born abt 1345 in England. John died in Smallburgh, Norfolk, England, in 1374; he was 29.

John married **CLAVERING, Isabel**.

231231. CLAVERING, Isabel, daughter of **462462. de CLAVERING, Robert. FitzRobert** & **462463. de CLAVERING, Margary**. Born in 1325 in Burgh, Norfolk, England. Isabel died in Norfolk, England, in 1375; she was 50.

231312. de COCKFIELD, Sir Thomas Of East Tuddenham, son of **462624. de COCKFIELD, John Of East Tudenham**. Born abt 1323 in East Tuddenham, Norfolk, England. Thomas died in England, , in 1381; he was 58.

Thomas married **UNNAMED**.

231313. UNNAMED. Born abt 1302 in England.

231420. de BOKILL, Esq. John The 1st. Born abt 1348 in Friston, Suffolk, England. John died aft 1374; he was 26.

231422. LEIGHTON / LAYTON, John, son of **462844. LEIGHTON / LAYTON, John** & **462845. PIGOT**,

Joan. Born in 1385 in Leighton, Shropshire, England. John died in 1428; he was 43.

John married **GERARD, Anne Maud.**

231423. GERARD, Anne Maud, daughter of **462846. GERARD, Esq William. FitzWilliam** & **462847. de BRYAN, Jane.** Born in 1360 in Kingsley, Cheshire, England. Anne Maud died in Knodishall, Suffolk, England, in 1414; she was 54.

247812. HALIBURTON, John SIR VAN DIRLETON, son of **495624. HALIBURTON, SIR Adam.** Born in Halyburton. East-Lothian Berwickshire. Scotland. John died in Battle of Nesbit. Berwickshire. Scotland in Aug 1355.

John married **DEVAUX, Agatha HEIR OF DIRLETON.**

247813. DEVAUX, Agatha HEIR OF DIRLETON, daughter of **495626. VAUX, William** & **495627. DEVAUX, Mary.** Born in Dirleton MidLothian Scotland. Agatha died in Dirleton Haddingshire, Scotland in 1355.

247814. CAMERON, SIR John, son of **495628. CAMERON, Robert V Balleegarno 'DE CAMBRUN'** & **495629. MRS.** Born in Halyburton. East-Lothian Berwickshire. Scotland. John died in Battle of Nesbit. Berwickshire. Scotland in Aug 1355.

Abt 1307 John married **DE MONTEALTO, Elaine** in Perth, Perthshire, Scotland.

247815. DE MONTEALTO, Elaine. Born abt 1292 in Balquhollie Aberdeen Scotland. Elaine died in Lochiel Inverness Scotland, in 1338; she was 46.

19th Generation

458952. CRICHTON, William 1st Laird of Sanquhar, Lord of Dryfesdale, son of **917904. de CRICHTON, Lord John feudal Lord of Crichton & 917905. LESLIE, Isabel**. Born in 1304 in Pathhead, Midlothian, Scotland. William died in Pathhead, Midlothian, Scotland, bef 1377; he was 73.

Title of Nobility • 0 Sources

1362Dryfesdale, Dumfriesshire, Scotland

Lord of Dryfesdale

Title of Nobility • 0 Sources

1st Laird of Sanquhar

Alternate Name • 0 Sources

Also Known AsSir William de Crichton 1st Laird of Sanquhar

Alternate Name • 0 Sources

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Alternate Name • 0 Sources

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The lands of Kreitton formed one of the earliest baronies around Edinburgh and are mentioned in charters of the early 12th century. This family's ancestry is subject to conflicting evidence. The family itself is now represented by the Marquess of Bute whose entry in Burkes Peerage 1934 not only misses out some of the generations reported by The Scots Peerage (Dumfries) but also gives a different line of descent for the later generations. This Genealogy follows 'The Scots Peerage'. The book on the 'Crichtons of Sanquhar' avoids the relevant issues but is broadly supportive of what is reported by The Scots Peerage. William Crichton was the first of his family to possess the lands of Sanquhar, from which his successors afterwards took to title of Lord Sanquhar, which they held for several generations. He flourished in the reign of King Robert Bruce (1306-29), and of his son King David II. He married Isabel de Ross, daughter and co-heir of Robert de Ross, lord of Sanquhar, with whom he got the half of the lands and barony of Sanquhar. The other half of the barony of Sanquhar was awarded to Richard Edgar as the husband of the elder of two heiresses. William's half of the barony was valued at the considerable sum of one hundred merks yearly, as appears from an Exchequer account of King Edward III in 1335, when it was forfeited owing to Crichton adhering to the patriotic party in Scotland, but the land brought no revenue to the English king, as it was then waste. The chief direct evidence that William married Isabella Ross, is that the 'water budgets' of Ross formed part of the armorial bearings of the Crichtons of Sanquhar as distinguished from the other families of that name. History of Sanquhar The name "Sanquhar" comes from the Scottish Gaelic language Seann Cathair, meaning "Old Fort". There is an ancient ruin of a castle that overlooks the town, but the name predates even this ancient fort. With its location along the River Nith Sanquhar has been a major crossroads for centuries.

Artifacts have been found here from Neolithic times. Several prehistoric British forts can be found in the area as well as traces of an ancient Roman outpost. Some of the earliest recorded settlers in the area came from Ireland in the 9th and 10th centuries, and these Scoto-Irish people were the inhabitants for hundreds of years. It was in the 12th century when Norman colonization of the British Islands brought a feudal system of government and squabbling barons and sheriffs ruled the land for several centuries. Sanquhar is in the county of Dumfriesshire, which rests along the English border. These border counties were constantly in a state of turmoil as groups raided each other across the dividing lines. During the war of Scottish Independence the English army took over the old castle at Sanquhar. The Lord of the Castle, Sir William Douglas, Lord of Douglas, learned of this and came up with a clever plot where one man sneaked into the castle and threw open the gates, allowing Lord Douglas to seize it. The English began a counter-attack, but William Wallace learned of the battle and came to the rescue. As the English army retreated Wallace chased them down and killed 500 of them. Wallace visited the castle on several occasions.

William married **BRUNSTON, Margaret**.

458953. BRUNSTON, Margaret. Born abt 1304 in Mid Calder, Midlothian, Scotland,.

458954. GREMSHAW, William. Born in 1314 in Crichton Castle, Pathhead, East Lothian, Scotland. William died in Scotland, Scotland, in 1393; he was 79.

William married **BRUNSTON, Margaret**.

458955. BRUNSTON, Margaret. Born abt 1325 in Gilberttown, Brunston, Edinburgh, Scotland. Margaret died in Ormiston, East Lothian, Scotland, United Kingdom, aft 20 Jul 1410; she was 85.

458956. MAITLAND, John of Thirlestane and Levington, son of **917912. MAITLAND, Robert & 917913. KEITH, Christina.** Born in 1340 in Thirlestane Castle, Lauder, Berwickshire, Scotland-. John died in Lauder, Scotland, in 1395; he was 55.

Land Purchase23 August 1349lands of Tybres (Tibbers) excluding the castle.

John Maitland, Master of Thurlestane Birthdate: 1340 Birthplace: Thirlestane Castle, Lauder, Berwickshire, Scotland Death: 1395 (54-55) Lauder, Scotland Immediate Family: Son of Sir Robert Maitland of Thirlestane and Levington and unknown de Keith Husband of Elizabeth Dunbar Father of Mary de Haga; Sir Robert Maitland, of Thirlestane & Levington, Kt. and William Lethington Brother of William Maitland and Robert Maitland Occupation: of Thirlestane & Levington Source: geni.com John Maitland of Thirlestane and Levington was the son of Sir Robert Maitland of Thirlestane and Levington and unknown daughter Keith.² He married Agnes Dunbar, daughter of Sir Patrick Dunbar.² He died

circa 1395.2 Child of John Maitland of Thirlestane and Levington Mary Maitland+1 Child of John Maitland of Thirlestane and Levington and Agnes Dunbar Sir Robert Maitland of Thirlestane and Levington+2 b. c 1369 Citations [S37] Charles Mosley, editor, Burke's Peerage, Baronetage & Knightage, 107th edition, 3 volumes (Wilmington, Delaware, U.S.A.: Burke's Peerage (Genealogical Books) Ltd, 2003), volume 2, page 1719. Hereinafter cited as Burke's Peerage and Baronetage, 107th edition. [S37] Charles Mosley, Burke's Peerage and Baronetage, 107th edition, volume 2, page 2249.

John married **de DUNBAR, Lady Agnes**.

458957. de DUNBAR, Lady Agnes. Born aft 1344 in Berwickshire, Scotland. Agnes died in Lauder, Berwickshire, Scotland, in Oct 1378; she was 34.

AGNES DUNBAR not the same as LADY AGNES, COUNTESS OF DUNBAR AND MARCH, who was the aunt and guardian of Agnes Dunbar. Born about 40 years apart. Agnes Dunbar was born about 1650. She was the daughter of Sir Patrick Dunbar and his wife Isabella Randolph, daughter of Thomas Randolph, first Earl of Moray.

Her mother's sister was Agnes Randolph, Countess of Dunbar, who was married to Patrick, 9th Earl of Dunbar and March. These relationships cause much confusion. ----- Agnes Dunbar (fl. late 14th century) was a mistress of King David II of Scotland, son of Robert the Bruce. She was the niece (and possibly fosterling) of Agnes Randolph, Countess of Dunbar and March. Her mother was Isabella Randolph, sister of Countess Agnes and daughter of Thomas Randolph, first Earl of Moray. Her father, Sir Patrick Dunbar, was the son of Sir Alexander Dunbar and grandson of Patrick, seventh Earl of Dunbar, and his wife, Cecilia.[1] She was also the "very dear sister" of George Dunbar, 10th Earl of March who granted to her the lands of Mordington and Whittinghame, on her marriage with Sir James Douglas of Dalkeith. She was first married to a man called Robert, and they had children. She become a mistress of King David II of Scotland around 1369. This is supported by the fact that he made support payments to her beginning in 1369. It was King David's desire to marry Agnes, however, he was still married to his second wife Margaret Drummond. King David attempted to divorce Margaret, on the grounds of infertility, however this was refused by Pope Urban V. He was still planning to marry Agnes when in February 1371 he suddenly died. A payment of 1000 merks, a very large sum at that time, was arranged for her a month before the king's death. On 21 November 1372 she married Sir James Douglas of Dalkeith. Their son was James Douglas, 1st Lord Dalkeith. Their great-grandson was James Douglas, 1st Earl of Morton. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Agnes_Dunbar_\(mistress\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Agnes_Dunbar_(mistress))

461824. KILLIGREW, Sir Ortho, son of **923648. KILLIGREW, John**. Born in 1270 in Falmouth, Cornwall, England.

Ortho married **CANTERBURY, Joan**.

461825. CANTERBURY, Joan, daughter of **923650. CANTERBURY, William**. Born in 1290 in Cornwall,

England, United Kingdom. Joan died in 1365; she was 75.

461826. POLTSEMORE, Sir Richard. Born in 1287 in Cornwall, England, United Kingdom. Richard died in Cornwall, England, United Kingdom, in 1385; he was 98.

461888. Le PETIT, John, son of **923776. Le PETIT, John** & **923777. BEAUCHAMP, alice**. Born in 1255 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England. John died in Philleigh, Cornwall, England, in 1302; he was 47.

John married **Laure**.

461889. Laure. Born in 1256 in England. Laure died in Cornwall, England.

461890. HELIGAN.

461892. de CARMINOW V, Roger. Born in 1240 in St Mewan, Cornwall, England. Roger died in Cornwall England, in Aug 1308; he was 68. Buried in Aug 1308 in t Mawgan In Meneage Churchyard, Mawgan, Cornwall, England.

Roger Carminow, Lord of Trelowith Birth: ABT 1240 in Trelowith Manor, St Mewan, Cornwall, England Death:..Aug 1308 in Carminowe, Cornwall, England Father: Roger De Carminow b: ABT 1210 in Trelowith Manor, St Mewan, Cornwall, England Mother: Sara De Hornicote b: ABT 1214 in Tintagel, Cornwall, England family Marriage 1273 in Hartland, Devon to Joanna Dinham b: ABT 1244 in Hartland, Devon. Daughter of Sir Geoffrey de DINHAM Knight (d 1258) Children 1. Has No Children John De Carminow b: ABT 1268 in Trenowyth, Cornwall, England 2. Has Children Joan Carminow b: ABT 1270 in Trelowith Manor, St Mewan, Cornwall, England 3. Has No Children Maud De Carminow b: ABT 1271 in Trelowith Manor, St Mewan, Cornwall, England 4. Has No Children Margaret De Carminow b: ABT 1272 5. Has No Children Minanus De Carminow b: ABT 1274 6. Has No Children Richard De Carminow b: ABT 1276 7. Has Children Oliver Carminow Lord of Trelowith b: ABT 1284 in Trelowith Manor, St Mewan, Cornwall, England 8. Has No Children Reginald De Carminow b: ABT 1280 9. Has No Children Roger III De Carminow b: ABT 1282 10. Has No Children Thomas De Carminow b: ABT 1284 11. Has No Children Walter De Carminow b: ABT 1288 12. Has No Children John De Carminow b: ABT 1290 in Trenowyth, Cornwall, England notes From An Historical Survey of the County of Cornwall: To which ..., Volume 2, Part 1 By Charles Sandoe Gilbert CARMINOWE.—This family, is one of the most high -in point of antiquity, that are to be found in the records of Cornwall, consequently its early history must rest in obscurity, or at least in considerable uncertainty. Roger Carminowe, of Carminowe, in the county of Cornwall, lived in the year 889, and from him follows in succession, the names of Robert, William, and John, all without date. Roger was member in parliament for Cornwall, in the twenty-eighth of Edward I, and appears to have been father of Oliver Carminowe, a person of great note in the time of Richard I], to whom, he had the honor of being lord-chamberlain. The Visitation of the county of Cornwall in 1530

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<http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=aet-t&id=I23753> * Title: Wallop Family & Their Ancestry Author: Vernon James Watney Publication: Oxford: John Johnson, 1928

<http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=rwfurtaw&id=I2831012> CHILDREN OF Joanna de Dinham and Sir Roger DE CARMINOW Lord of Trelowith; Margaret CARMINOW Sir Oliver DE CARMINOW+ Sir John CARMYNOWE Kt.+ Joane CARMINOW(E)+ Richard CARMINOWE Minanus CARMINOWE Matilda CARMYNOWE+ Reginald CARMINOW Roger CARMINOW Thomas CARMINOW Walter CARMINOW In the Lady chapel are the effigies of Sir Roger De Carminow (A descendant of King Arthur) and his widow Lady Johanna. At the beginning of the reign of James I the effigies were removed from the thirteenth century Carminow Chapel. The life size freestone is in the wall recess under the window and shows the dress and equipment of a knight of the period. The effigy is badly worn and defaced, and the illustration is partly a reconstruction based on similar monuments elsewhere. His crossed legs reveal faith in the resurrection, and the fact he was a crusader, he was with Edward I in the last crusade of the Palestinian holy war, and in the 1296 Scottish war. he died in 1308. His Knights sword and shield display the bend of the Carminow arms. A small triangular shield with a plain "bend", or diagonal band. http://www.stmawgan.org.uk/st_mawgan_plan.htm

Roger de Carminow, lord of the manor of that name, is supported by a loving wife and family. Frequently at Court, he is a friend of King Edward I, engaging in many matters of state and warfare. In the thirteenth century life is harsh, precarious and can be abruptly ended by war, childbirth, disease, illness or hunger. Roger de Carminow, lord of the manor of that name, is supported by a loving wife and family. Frequently at Court, he is a friend of King Edward I, engaging in many matters of state and warfare. In the thirteenth century life is harsh, precarious and can be abruptly ended by war, childbirth, disease, illness or hunger. Roger, as lord, is in a more fortunate position than most. However, he is not content. Although he returns the love of those around him he feels himself at odds with them. More significantly, he is at odds with himself. Carminow, a novel based upon the author's research into the Carminow family once present in Cornwall, traces Roger's life from his early days through to his later years, recounting his efforts to be a good husband, father, lord of the manor and loyal subject of his king, his relationship with whom becomes increasingly tense because of their opposing views on important matters. Significant in Roger's life is the education he receives from the monks at Glasney, which instils in him a strong sense of spirituality. Just as significant is his continuing relationship with another woman. It is these two conflicting influences in his life that contribute most to his sense of unease. Carminow is set in the harsh days of the thirteenth century and tells of the life of Roger de Carminow, lord of the manor of that name, as he struggles to be a good husband, father, lord and loyal subject of the king. Elsie Balme, basing her novel on her researches into the Carminow family once present in Cornwall, traces the life of a fascinating but restless man, often at odds with all those who love him, but more significantly at odds with himself. The major causes of his unease are the spirituality instilled into him by the monks during his education, and his continuing relationship with another woman. A novel full of the intricacies of interwoven lives in a time when life itself was

precarious. view all 14 Sir Roger de Carminow,"Crusader"'s Timeline 1240 1240 Birth of Roger St. Mewan, Cornwall, England 1270 1270 Age 30 Birth of Joan de Walesbreu

Roger married **DINHAM, Joanna Baroness of Treloweth-**.

461893. DINHAM, Joanna Baroness of Treloweth-. Born abt 1244 in Hartland, Devon, England. Joanna died in Bodmin, Cornwall, England, aft 1321; she was 77. Buried in Bodmin, Cornwall, England, United Kingdom.

461894. de FERRERS, Reginald, son of **923788. de FERRERS, William of Beer Ferrers** & **923789. de CARDINHAM, Isolda**. Born in 1265 in Bere Ferrers, Devon, England. Reginald died in Tavistock, Devon, England, in 1305; he was 40.

Reginald married **Le DENNIS, Margaret**.

461895. Le DENNIS, Margaret. Born in 1270 in Pancrasweek, Devonshire, England. Margaret died in Beer Ferrers, Tavistock, Devonshire, Englnd, in 1316; she was 46.

Also Known AsMargery Dennis

462338. FASTOLFE, Thomas Knight, son of **924676. FASTOLFE, Nicholas** & **924677. de NORFOLK, Ida**. Born in 1334 in Kimberley, Norfolk, England.

Thomas married **CLIFTON, Margaret**.

462339. CLIFTON, Margaret, daughter of **924678. de CLIFTON, Thomas** & **924679. .** Born in 1336 in Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England.

462432. DRURY, Sir Henry Esq, son of **924864. DRURY FIL DE THURSTON, Sir John**. Born in 1240. Henry died in Thurston, Suffolk, England, United Kingdom, abt 1330; he was 90.

1294 Attorney: Birth Abt 1320 Gender Male Died Yes, date unknown Person ID I57633 Europe: Royal and Noble Houses (predominantly England and France) Last Modified 19 May 2007 Family Hawyse Greene, d. Yes, date unknown Children 1. John Drury, b. Abt 1345, of, Thurston, Suffolk, England , d. Yes, date unknown Last Modified 23 Jan 2007 Family ID F26803 Group Sheet Sources 1.[S3358] #798 The Wallop Family and Their Ancestry, Watney, Vernon James, (4 volumes. Oxford: John Johnson, 1928), FHL book Q 929.242 W159w; FHL microfilm 1696491 it., vol. 2 p. 286. "Henry Drury, of Thurston, Suffolk; 4th in descent from John de Thurston." . .

<http://www.drewry.net/Drury/indil011.html>. Henry Drury de Thurston . between 1240 and 1250 between 1325 and 1330. .. Life History between 1240 and 1250. Born. . Married Hawise De La Grene. . Birth of son Nigel Drury. . Birth of son Roger Drury. . Birth of daughter Matilda Drury. . Birth of son John Drury of Thurston. . Birth of daughter Alice Drury. about 1310. Death of Hawise De La

Greene. before 1315. Married Cecily Reyner. before 1320. Death of son Nigel Drury. between 1325 and 1330. Died. . Notes He served as as attorney to the Abbot of Saint Edmund's in 1294.. .. Tree derived from Muskett's manuscript images at Suffolk Manorial Families. .

Henry married **GREEN, Hawise**.

462433. GREEN, Hawise, daughter of **924866. de la GREEN, Richard** & **924867. BOTTISHAM, Alice**. Born in 1275 in Barkway, Royston, Hertfordshire, England. Hawise died in 1319; she was 44. Buried in Suffolk, England.

462434. NEWTON, Thomas. Born abt 1288 in Newton, Suffolk, England.

Thomas married **Bridget**.

462435. Bridget. Born in 1280 in England.

462436. de SAXHAM, Henry. Born in 1283 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England.

462438. FRESSELL, Sir Richard, son of **924876. FRESSELL, Walter**. Born abt 1285 in Suffolk, England. Richard died aft 24 Jan 1354; he was 69.

Title of Nobility •

Fressel, Suffolk, England

Lord of Fressel

Richard married **GEDDING, Catherine**.

462439. GEDDING, Catherine, daughter of **924878. GEDDING, Sir John** & **924879. .** Born in 1290 in Suffolk, England. Catherine died in Suffolk, England, aft 1338; she was 48.

462440. de HEATH, Robert, son of **924880. de HEATH, William Bruario** & **924881. Agnes**. Born in 1312 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England.

Robert married **UNNAMED**.

462441. UNNAMED. Born in 1312 in Ware, Hertfordshire, England. UNNAMED died in Ware, Hertfordshire, England.

462442. de RISBY, Phillip, son of **924884. de RISBY, Walter** & **924885. Agnes**. Born in 1317 in Middenhall, Suffolk , England. Phillip died in Risby, Suffolk, England. Buried in St Giles' Church, Risby, Suffolk, England.

Phillip married **Anne**.

462443. Anne. Born in 1322 in Mildenhall, Suffolk, England. Anne died in Risby, Suffolk, England.

Buried in St Giles' Church, Risby, Suffolk, England.

462456. de CALTHORPE, William, son of **924912. de CALTHORPE, Walter** & **924913. de STANHOWE, Ela**. Born abt 1298 in Seething, Loddon, Norfolk, England. William died in Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England, abt 1359; he was 61. Buried abt 1360 in Seething, Norfolk, England.

William married **LOVEL, Isabel**.

462457. LOVEL, Isabel, daughter of **924914. LOVEL, John 2 nd Lord over of Titchmarsh** & **924915. BURNELL, Maud**. Born in 1310 in Titchmarsh, Northamptonshire, England. Isabel died aft 1349; she was 39. Buried aft 1349 in England.

Daughter and heir of John Lovell by his wife the daughter of Lord Strange of Blackmere. [1] The source for her mother being "Unknown Strange" (Strange-93) is a pedigree chart from the Visitations of Norfolk: <https://archive.org/stream/publicationsofha32harluoft#page/64/mode/2up> It is perhaps possible that John Lovel was never married to "the daughter of Lord Strange of Blackmere", and that Isabel was therefore illegitimate. That might explain why her first name is not given in the above-mentioned pedigree chart. It would also explain why Isabel was not the "heir" of John Lovel. The following sources also verify that Lovel-29 was Isabel's father, but given the information in the pedigree chart mentioned above, they may be mistaken in showing the mother to be Maud Burnell:

<http://archiver.rootsweb.ancestry.com/th/read/GEN-MEDIEVAL/2006-02/1139907087> contains a post by Douglas Richardson (author of Plantagenet Ancestry, etc.) in which he says: "For the extended ancestry of Sir William Calthorpe and his wife, Isabel Lovel, see the weblink below to Jim Weber's database: <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=PED&db=jweber&id=I25249&style=TEXT> " And Weber's database shows Isabel (Lovel) Calthorpe as daughter of John Lovel (1288?-1314). Birth Date: ABT 1310 Place: Titmarsh, Thrapston, Northamptonshire Death Although many online trees say that she died on 02 July 1349, it was actually her sister-in-law, Isabella (Harcourt) Lovel, who died on that date. The source for that fact is Douglas Richardson's "Plantagenet Ancestry", (page 444, footnote). Of course, it is possible that Isabel (Lovel) Calthorpe also died about 1349 (or 1350?) after the birth of her youngest child (Robert). However, some online trees say that she died "about 1390", but I have not found any that give a good source for those claims. Sources ↑ Lucy Lane Erwin, William Clopton of Virginia, 1939, page 49. Rye, Walter, The Visitation of Norfolk, ...by William Hervey, Anno 1563, ...and also the Visitation ... by John Raven, Anno 1613 (London: Harleian Society, 1891.), p. 65, Family History Library, 942 B4h v. 32.

<https://archive.org/stream/publicationsofha32harluoft#page/64/mode/2up>

<http://archiver.rootsweb.ancestry.com/th/read/GEN-MEDIEVAL/2006-02/1139907087>

<http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=PED&db=jweber&id=I25249&style=TEXT>

<http://our-royal-titled-noble-and-commoner-ancestors.com/p1190.htm#i35727> Douglas Richardson's "Plantagenet Ancestry", (page 444, footnote).

462458. BACON, Sir Robert., son of **924916. BACON, Henry**. Born in 1319 in Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England. Robert. died in Erwarton, Suffolk, England, in 1375; he was 56.

Sir Robert Bacon married Isabel, daughter of Bartholomew d'Avilers. «b»Research Notes«/b» Walter Rye was a well-known genealogist who exposed the False Pedigree of the Bacon family, characterizing it as "a terrible, impossible and inconsistent hash." Robert is not the son of John Bacon or of a Marjory Quaplode. According to the pedigree chart in Norfolk Archeology, Robert was the son of Sir Edmund Bacon. «b»Parents Detached«/b» The Inquisition Post Mortem of Edmund Bacon, naming his heirs, lists only his two daughters and their children. There is no reference to a son Robert, who would have certainly been the heir.

Robert. married **D'AVILLIERS, Isabella**.

462459. D'AVILLIERS, Isabella, daughter of **924918. D'AVILLIERS, Bartholomew IV Lord of Ewarton** & **924919. Joan**. Born in 1323 in Kinoulton, Nottinghamshire, England. Isabella died in Kinoulton, Nottinghamshire, England.

Alternate Name •

Birth Name. Isabel Davilliers

Alternate Name •

Birth Name Isabella de Villiers

462460. de MAUTBY, John. Born in 1325 in Norfolk, England. John died in Norfolk, England, on 30 Oct 1403; he was 78.

John married **de CLIFTON, Eleanor**.

462461. de CLIFTON, Eleanor. Born in 1325 in Norfolk, England. Eleanor died in Norfolk, England, in 1357; she was 32.

462462. de CLAVERING, Robert. FitzRobert, son of **924924. FITZROGER, Robert 5th Lord of Clavering** & **924925. de la ZOUCHE, Margaret**. Born in 1273 in Warkworth, Northumberland, England-. Robert. FitzRobert died in Warkworth, Northumberland, England-.

Robert. FitzRobert married **de CLAVERING, Margary**.

462463. de CLAVERING, Margary, daughter of **924926. de CLAVERING, Roger** & **924927. UNBEKANT, Beatrice**. Born abt 1305 in Clavering, Essex, England. Margary died aft 1325; she was 20.

462624. de COCKFIELD, John Of East Tudenham. Born abt 1259 in Cockfield Manor, East Tudenham, Miyford, Norfolk, England. John died abt 1300; he was 41.

462844. LEIGHTON / LAYTON, John. Born abt 1335 in Shropshire, England.

John married **PIGOT, Joan**.

462845. PIGOT, Joan, daughter of **925690. PIGOT, Randolph** & **925691. SWALE, Johanna**. Born abt 1338 in Shropshire, England. Joan died in 1383; she was 45.

462846. GERARD, Esq William. FitzWilliam. Born abt 1300 in Kingsley, Cheshire, England, United Kingdom. William. FitzWilliam died in Cheshire, England, United Kingdom, abt 1362; he was 62.

William. FitzWilliam married **de BRYAN, Jane**.

462847. de BRYAN, Jane, daughter of **925694. de BRYN, Sir Peter Knight**. Born in 1305 in Brynhill of Brindle, Chorley, Lancashire, England. Jane died in Lancashire, England, in 1375; she was 70.

Also Known AsJoan de Byrn

495624. HALIBURTON, SIR Adam. Born in 1260 in Haliburton. East-Lothian Berwickshire. Scotland. Adam died in Haliburton. East-Lothian Berwickshire. Scotland, on 3 Sep 1337; he was 77.

495626. VAUX, William. Born in 1285.

William married **DEVAUX, Mary**.

495627. DEVAUX, Mary. Born in 1304 in Lothian Scotland. Mary died in Scotland, Scotland.

495628. CAMERON, Robert V Balleegarno 'DE CAMBRUN', son of **991256. CAMERON, John** & **991257. Roberta**. Born in 1255 in Invernessshire Scotland. Robert V Balleegarno died in Old Scone Perthshire Scotland, in 1296; he was 41.

Robert V Balleegarno married **MRS**.

495629. MRS. Born in 1240 in Lochiel Inverness Scotland.

20th Generation

917904. de CRICHTON, Lord John feudal Lord of Crichton, son of **1835808. de CRICHTON, Nicholas & 1835809. Lady**. Born abt 1278 in Pathhead, Midlothian, Scotland. John died in Crichton Castle, Pathhead Modlothian, Scotland, in 1348; he was 70.

John married **LESLIE, Isabel**.

917905. LESLIE, Isabel, daughter of **1835810. LESLIE, William & 1835811. De BALLIOL, Euphemia**. Born in 1280 in Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland. Isabel died in Crichton Castle, Pathhead, East Lothian, Scotland, in 1357; she was 77. Buried in 1357.

Residence •

Crichton Castle, Pathhead, East Lothian, Scotland

917912. MAITLAND, Robert, son of **1835824. MAITLAND, william**. Born abt 1287 in Thirlestane Castle, Lauder, Berwickshire, Scotland. Robert died in Battle of Neville's Cross, Durham, England, on 17 Oct 1346; he was 59. Buried in Oct 1346 in Thirlestane Castle, Lauder, Berwickshire, Scotland-.

Biography <http://www.thepeerage.com/p34769.htm#i347686> Sir Robert Maitland of Thirlestane and Levington was the son of William Maitland of Thirlestane.¹ He married unknown daughter Keith, daughter of Sir William [SIC] de Keith.¹ He died on 17 October 1346, killed in action.¹ Sir Robert Maitland of Thirlestane received Levington from Sir John Gifford. In 1345 Levington was confirmed to him by Royal Grant.¹ He fought in the Battle of Neville's Cross on 17 October 1346.¹ Child of Sir Robert Maitland of Thirlestane and Levington and unknown daughter Keith John Maitland of Thirlestane and Levington+¹ d. c 1395 Citations [S37] Charles Mosley, editor, Burke's Peerage, Baronetage & Knightage, 107th edition, 3 volumes (Wilmington, Delaware, U.S.A.: Burke's Peerage (Genealogical Books) Ltd, 2003), volume 2, page 2249. Hereinafter cited as Burke's Peerage and Baronetage, 107th edition. From Ancestry of John D Newport Rootsweb project Along with a brother, whose Christian name has not been preserved, Sir Robert was killed at the battle of Neville's Cross, near Durham, on 17 October 1346.(3-281) He married a sister of Sir Robert Keith, Great Marischal of Scotland, who fell in the same fight, and by her had issue:- 1. John, his successor. 2. William, who along with his brother John, dominus de Thirlstane, is witness to a charter of Robert Lauder of Quarrelwood.(4-281) Although the identification is not absolute, the following references seem to apply to him. In 1358 the Sheriff of Peebles reported that he had received nothing from the lands of Ormyston, which in time of peace were worth £10, or from the King's bondages of Trequayr and Inuerlethan, because they were in the hands of William Mautalent, by what title the Sheriff knew not, of which inquiry should be made and the King consulted.(5-281) Soon afterwards the mystery must have been cleared up, and on the resignation of Edward Keith, William Mautalent received from King David II. a charter of 'the bondage lands of Traquair and sundry others, Innerletham, Ormhuchstane.'(6-

281) In 1361 William Mautalent was bailie of Lauderdale under William, Earl of Douglas, who then held that lordship,(7-281) and he appears as still holding that office in 1369.(8-281) About that time William Maitland is found witnessing charters to the monks of Melrose by William, Earl of Douglas, Logan of Restalrig, and others.(9-281) In 1362 Isabella, wife of William Mautalent, received from the Exchequer £6 by the King's command.(1-282) William Mautalent of Ormiston evidently had a son, Thomas, who, under the designation of Thomas Mautalent, dominus de Halsington et Ormiston, with consent of his son and heir William Mautalent, granted the lands of Ormiston to Robert Dikison of Hucheonfield and the heirs begotten, or to be begotten, betwixt him and his spouse Marion, the granter's kinswoman.(2-282) Sir William Eraser states that the original charter at Traquair still has attached to it a small round seal, bearing a lion rampant on a shield with a label of three points, and the legend, _S. Willelmi Mautalent_.(3-282) About 1392 King Robert III. confirmed the grant which Thomas Mautalent of Halsyntone made to William Mautalent, his son and heir, and Elizabeth, daughter of William, called Watson, on their marriage, of the lands of Schelynlaw, Troucquair, and Innerlethane.(4-282) On 20 August 1406, Robert, Duke of Albany, confirmed a charter, dated 1 October 1405, by which Thomas Mautalent de Halsynton, William, his son and heir, and Margaret, spouse of the said Thomas, sold the lands of Halsynton in comitatu Marchiæ infra, vic. de Berwick, to Thomas Malville, burgess of Edinburgh.(5-282) On 27 September 1407, Robert, Duke of Albany, confirmed a charter by which Thomas Mautalent of Halsyngton, with consent of William Mautalent, his son and heir, sold to Thomas Watson of Cranyston the lands of Trakeware and Scheringlaw, in the township of Trakeware and sheriffdom of Peebles.(6-282) And the dilapidation of this branch of the family was complete by 5 March 1409-10, when the Regent confirmed a charter by Thomas Mautalent, also with consent of William, his son and heir, to Mariota de Crag and William Watson, her son and heir, of his lands of Quhylda and Oressiston, in the sheriffdom of Peebles.(7-282) 3. Robert. Among the witnesses to a charter by Sir William de Abernythe to the monks of Dryburgh of the Mill of Ulkestoun, undated, circa 1380, are 'Johanne Mautalente domino de Thyrlystane Roberto filio suo _Roberto fratre suo_.'(1-283) This Robert Maitland is said to have married the heiress of Schivas of that ilk in Aberdeenshire, and to have settled there; a tradition which seems corroborated by the fact that in 1417, Robert Matilland, dominus de Schewes, appears in an inquest with regard to the marches of Tarves and Udny.(2-283) Various families are said to have sprung from him; notably the Maitlands of Gight, of Auchencrieff, and of Pittrichie, whose representative became a Lord of Session in 1671, and by patent, dated 12 March 1672,(3-283) was created a baronet, with remainder to his heirs-male for ever.(4-283) Sir Robert is also believed to have been the father of 4. Alexander Mateland, who obtained from Sir John de Maxwel, Lord of Carlaverock, on the resignation of Alice de Pencateland, daughter and heiress of the deceased John de Pencateland, a charter of his land of Pencateland in the sheriffdom of Edinburgh.(5-283) This charter is not dated, but Sir William Fraser gives reasons for placing it between 1354 and 1373.(6-283) He is probably also the Alexander Mautalent who in 1360 was one of the collectors for the constabulary of Edinburgh of the contribution for the King's ransom.

From King David II. Alexander Maitland received a charter of the lands forfeited by John Burnard.(7-283) There seems, however, to have been some mistake as to Burnard's conduct, with the result that, after an inquiry before the Parliament at Perth, there were, on 17 March 1368, restored to his kinsman and heir, William de Disschyngton, the third of the half of the barony of Ardross in the sheriffdom of Fife, and the third part of the barony of Curry in the sheriffdom of Edinburgh, notwithstanding that the same had been granted to Alexander Maitland.(1-284) <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Unknown-383255> Marrote was born about 1280. According to Forbes Leslie, the family historian, she was likely a daughter or granddaughter, of Sir Robert de Keith, the Marischal, who was killed at the battle of Dupplin in 1332. [1] In his notes, [2]Forbes Leslie suggests "The eldest son of this Sir Robert Keith, Sir John Keith, died in his father's lifetime, leaving a family of one son (Sir Robert, who succeeded as Marischal, and was killed at the battle of Durham in 1346) and two daughters. Sir Robert left no issue, and the office of Marischal and the entailed lands passed to his grand-uncle, Sir Edward Keith. It was probably a claim for property by the sisters of the deceased Sir Robert Keith (one of whom was married to Sir Robert Maitland of Thirlestane, and the other to the laird of Drum) that led to the "cruel feud" which raged in the latter part of the fourteenth century between the Keiths Marischal and the Irvines of Drum. This feud was finally settled in 1411 by the marriage of Elizabeth de Keth, daughter of the Marischal, to Alexander de Irvin of Drum, and by a grant of the estates of Strachan as a dower with the bride. The feud is alluded to in the marriage contract. It is not possible to say whether the sister of Sir Robert Keith, Marischal, was the wife of William de Irvin or the first wife of his son and successor, Thomas de Irvin." References The Irvines of Drum and collateral branches; page 27, note 2; page 25, note 5 < [Archive.Org](https://www.archive.org) > read more Killed at Battle of Neville's Cross 17 OCT 1346 in Neville's Cross, Durham, England

Robert married **KEITH, Christina**.

917913. KEITH, Christina, daughter of **1835826. KEITH, John** & **1835827. de SOULIS, Muriel Isabella Douglas**. Born in 1319 in Auchterhouse, Angushire, Scotland. Christina died in Haddington, East Lothian, Scotland, in 1380; she was 61.

"probably [her second husband's] cousin and widow of Ogilvy of Auchterhouse." ("Memorials of the Leightons of Ulishaven (Usan), Forfarshire, and other Scottish families of the name" by Clarence F. Leighton)

923648. KILLIGREW, John, son of **1847296. KILLIGREW, Raphe Lord of Killigrew**. Born in 1264 in Cornwall, England, United Kingdom. John died in 1315; he was 51.

923650. CANTERBURY, William. Born in 1264 in Trethwyne, Cornwall, England.

923776. Le PETIT, John, son of **1847552. Le PETIT, Sir John** & **1847553. SENESCHALL, Alice**. Born in 1226 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England. John died in Philleigh, Cornwall, England, in 1284; he was 58.

John married **BEAUCHAMP, alic**.

923777. BEAUCHAMP, alic, daughter of **1847554. de BEAUCHAMP, Sir Michael Knight** & **1847555. DURHALL, Merabell**. Born in 1227 in Philleigh Cornwall, England. alic died in Hatch Beauchamp, Somerset, England, in 1284; she was 57. Buried in Membury, East Devon District, Devon, England.

Also Known As Alice da Michael Beauchamps

923788. de FERRERS, William of Beer Ferrers, son of **1847576. de FERRERS, Reginald of Beer Ferrers** & **1847577. de MESCHINES, Agnes**. Born in 1225 in Bere Ferrers, Tavistock, Devon, England. William died in Bere Ferrers, Tavistock, Devon, England, in 1280; he was 55.

William married **de CARDINHAM, Isolda**.

923789. de CARDINHAM, Isolda. Born in 1235 in England. Isolda died aft 1301; she was 66. Buried in 1301 in St. Andrew's Churchyard, Bere Ferrers, West Devon Borough, Devon, England.

924676. FASTOLFE, Nicholas, son of **1849352. FASTOLFE, John** & **1849353. de CAISTER, Joan**. Born abt 1283 in Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England. Nicholas died in Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England.

In 1316 when Nicholas was 33, he married **de NORFOLK, Ida** in Caster, Norfolk, England.

924677. de NORFOLK, Ida. Born abt 1285 in Norfolk, England.

924678. de CLIFTON, Thomas, son of **1849356. de CLIFTON, Roger** & **1849357. de CAILLY, Margaret**. Born in 1310 in Buckenham, Norfolk, England.

Thomas married **UNNAMED**.

924679. UNNAMED. Born in 1314 in Norwich, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom.

924864. DRURY FIL DE THURSTON, Sir John, son of **1849728. DRURY FIL DE THURSTON, Sir John I** & **1849729. Jane**. Born in 1220 in Suffolk, England. John died in 1305; he was 85.

<http://www.drewry.net/Drury/indil009.html>. John Drury of Thurston . - after 1309. .. Life History between 1240 and 1250. Birth of son John Drury of Thurston in Thurston, Suffolk, England. between 1240 and 1250. Birth of son Henry Drury de Thurston in Thurston, Suffolk, England. between 1240 and 1250. Birth of son Roger Drury. before 1309. Death of son John Drury of Thurston. after 1309. Died. . Other facts . Born in Thurston, Suffolk, England. . Notes •From 'The History of the Family of Drury In the Counties of Suffolk and Norfolk From the Conquest' by Arthur Campling, London, 1937. "John fil. John De Thurston succeeded at Thurston. He was an attorney for John de Dagworth in a suit before the King's Bench in 1251. John de Dagworth held in Gissing, co. Norfolk under Hugh de Vere, earl of Oxford, and was concerned later (in 1297) in a plea of conspiracy and trespass at Buxhall, co. Suffolk,

with Henry Drury, son of John de Thurston". This John Drury s/o Henry Drury s/o John s/o John Drury

924866. de la GREEN, Richard. Born abt 1248 in Barkway, Hertfordshire, England.

Birth Name Richard de la Greene of Barkway de la Greene of Barkway

Richard married **BOTTISHAM, Alice.**

924867. BOTTISHAM, Alice. Born abt 1248.

Birth Name Elizabeth Hammerton

924876. FRESELL, Walter, son of **1849752. FRESELL, Ralph** & **1849753. Mrs.** Born abt 1265 in Suffolk, England.

924878. GEDDING, Sir John, son of **1849756. GEDDING, Adam.** Born in 1260 in Suffolk, England. John died aft 1293; he was 33.

John married **UNNAMED.**

924879. UNNAMED. Born abt 1265 in England.

924880. de HEATH, William Bruario, son of **1849760. de HEATH, Walter** & **1849761. .** Born in 1286 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England. William Bruario died in Little Wenham, Suffolk, England.

William Bruario married **Agnes.**

924881. Agnes. Born in 1291 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England.

924884. de RISBY, Walter, son of **1849768. de RISBY, John** & **1849769. MRS.** Born abt 1285 in Risby, Suffolk, England. Walter died in Risby, Suffolk, England, abt 1371; he was 86. Buried abt 1317 in St Giles' Church, Risby, Suffolk, England.

Walter married **Agnes.**

924885. Agnes. Born abt 1295 in Mildenhall, Suffolk, England. Agnes died in Risby, Suffolk, England, aft 1371; she was 76. Buried aft 1371 in St Giles' Church, Risby, Suffolk, England.

924912. de CALTHORPE, Walter, son of **1849824. de CALTHORPE, William** & **1849825. de BURNHAM, Cecillia.** Born in 1269 in Seething, Loddon, Norfolk, England. Walter died in England in 1324; he was 55.

Walter Calthorpe was born 1269, Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England, Was the son of William De Calthorpe and Cecilia Warren. He died 1324. He married Ela De Stanhoe 1294, Wells, Norfolk, England «b»Children«/b»: 1.) William Calthorpe of Seething (Sir) 2.) Henry Calthorpe (b. 1297) 3.) Filia

Calthorpe 4.) Peter Calthorpe (b. 1301) 5.) Walter Calthorpe (b. 1303)

Abt 1294 when Walter was 25, he married **de STANHOWE, Ela** in Wells Next To The Sea, Norfolk England.

924913. de STANHOWE, Ela, daughter of **1849826. de STANHOWE, John** & **1849827. BEAUMONT, Ela**. Born abt 1274 in Wells, Norfolk, England. Ela died in Selkirk Hall, Sale, Norfolk, England.

924914. LOVEL, John 2 nd Lord over of Titchmarsh. Born abt 1288 in Northamptonshire, England. John died in Bannockburn, Stirlingshire, Scotland, on 24 Jun 1314; he was 26.

JOHN (LOVEL), LORD LOVEL, son and heir by 2nd wife, aged 22 at his father's death. In 1302 he had been put in possession of the manor of Titchmarsh. He had livery of his lands 15 December 1310, and the King pardoned the relief due from him. He was summoned to Parliament from 16 June 1311 till his death. Before his marriage to Maud, he seems to have fathered a daughter Isabel Lovell about 1310 by the daughter of Lord Strange of Blackmere, but whether they married is uncertain. If Isabel was illegitimate, it might explain why her sister Joan was an heir to their father, but Isabel was apparently not. The following source shows Isabel's parentage in a pedigree chart: Rye, Walter, The Visitation of Norfolk, ...by William Hervey, Anno 1563, ...and also the Visitation ... by John Raven, Anno 1613 (London: Harleian Society, 1891.), p. 65, Family History Library, 942 B4h v. 32.

<https://archive.org/stream/publicationsofha32harluoft#page/64/mode/2up> "He married Maud, eventually heir of her brother, Edward BURNELL [LORD BURNELL and daughter of Sir Philip BURNELL, of Acton Burnell, by Maud, sister of Richard (FITZALAN), EARL OF ARUNDEL, and daughter of John FITZALAN. She was aged 25 in 1315. He died 24 June 1314, being killed at Bannockburn. His widow, Maud, was suing for her dower in February 1314/5. She married, before 4 Dember 1315, and without the King's licence, Sir John DE HAUDLO, who died 5 August 1346. She died before 17 May 1341." [1] John Lovel, 2nd Lord Lovel was born circa 1288 at Titchmarsh & Minster Lovel, Northamptonshire, England.[2][3][4][5][6] Marriage & Children He Maud Burnell (daughter of Sir Philip Burnell and Maud FitzAlan) circa 1311. They had 1 son & 1 daughter:[2][3][4][5][6] Sir John, 3rd Lord Lovel Joan Death He died on 24 June 1314 at Battle of Bannockburn, Bannockburn, Stirlingshire, Scotland.[3][4][5][6] Sources ↑ Complete Peerage VIII:217-8, (transcribed by Dave Utzinger) ↑ 2.0 2.1 Douglas Richardson, Plantagenet Ancestry, p. 172. ↑ 3.0 3.1 3.2 Douglas Richardson, Magna Carta Ancestry, 2nd Edition, Vol. III, p. 46-47. ↑ 4.0 4.1 4.2 Douglas Richardson, Plantagenet Ancestry: 2nd Edition, Vol. I, p. 439-440. ↑ 5.0 5.1 5.2 Douglas Richardson, Royal Ancestry, Vol. II, p. 34-35. ↑ 6.0 6.1 6.2 Douglas Richardson, Royal Ancestry, Vol. III, p. 626-627. Rye, Walter, The Visitation of Norfolk, ...by William Hervey, Anno 1563, ...and also the Visitation ... by John Raven, Anno 1613 (London: Harleian Society, 1891.), p. 65, Family History Library, 942 B4h v. 32. <https://archive.org/stream/publicationsofha32harluoft#page/64/mode/2up> See Also: Marlyn Lewis Ancestry Family Trees <http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi->

[bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=jweber&id=I13554](http://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSK3-3?i=13554) Anderson, James. A Genealogical History of The House of Yvery (H. Woodfall, 1742) Vol. 1, Page 248: He was 21 years old at this father's death.

John married **BURNELL, Maud**.

924915. BURNELL, Maud. Born in 1290 in Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England. Maud died in Hadlow, Kent, England, on 17 May 1341; she was 51. Buried in May 1341 in St Mary The Virgin's Church, Hadlow, Kent, England-.

924916. BACON, Henry, son of **1849832. BACON, Sir Robert Lord Bacon of Baconsthorpe** & **1849833. De BINGHAM, Delores**. Born abt 1290 in Ewarton, Suffolk, England. Henry died abt 1334; he was 44.

924918. D'AVILLIERS, Bartholomew IV Lord of Ewarton, son of **1849836. de VILLIERS, John**. Born in 1280 in Erwarton, Suffolk, England. Bartholomew died in Erwarton, Suffolk, England, on 18 Apr 1330; he was 50.

Bartholomew married **Joan**.

924919. Joan. Born abt 1290 in England. Joan died in England in 1345; she was 55.

924924. FITZROGER, Robert 5th Lord of Clavering. Born in 1247 in Clavering, Essex, England-. Robert died in Clavering, Essex, England-, on 29 Apr 1310; he was 63.

Custom Event • Title (Nobility)

5th Baron of Warkworth

Custom Event •

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<https://www.geni.com/people/Robert-de-Clavering-5th-Baron-of-Warkworth-Clavering/6000000003139988722>

Custom Event • Title (Nobility)

5th Baron of Clavering

Custom Event • Title (Nobility)

5th Lord of Clavering

Residence •

oxford, oxfordshire, england

Robert fitzRoger (died 1310), Lord of Warkworth, Clavering and Eure, was an English baron. He was a son of Roger FitzJohn and Isabel de Dunbar. FitzRoger fought in the wars in Wales, Gascony and Scotland. «b»Life«/b» FitzRoger was the son of Roger fitzJohn, who held Warkworth Castle and was

lord of Warkworth, Clavering and Eure. Roger died in 1249, leaving his son in infancy. FitzRoger was placed into the guardianship of William de Valence, although FitzRoger's grandmother Ada de Baillol, offered to buy the wardship of her grandson. In the right of his mother, FitzRoger obtained the barony of Blythburgh, Suffolk. A distinguished soldier, FitzRoger fought in wars in Wales in 1277, 1282 and 1283, the wars against Scotland in 1291 until 1309 and in Gascony in 1294. He was summoned to the English Parliament of 1295 as Lord FitzRoger. During the battle of Stirling Bridge in 1297, FitzRoger was captured. He was a joint Captain of the Scotch Marches from November 1297. FitzRoger fought with his son John at the battle of Falkirk in 1298 and the siege of Caerlaverock in 1300. FitzRoger signed the Barons' Letter of 1301. He conducted a foray with John de Segrave from Berwick in 1302, and fought at the battle of Methven in 1306. He died in 1310. «b»Marriage and issue«/b» FitzRoger married Margaret de la Zouch, the daughter of Alan de la Zouche and Ellen de Quincy and had the following know issue: 1.) John de Clavering (died 1332), married Hawise de Tybetot, had issue. 2.) Euphemia de Clavering (died 1329), married Ralph Neville, 1st Baron Neville de Raby. 3.) Elizabeth de Clavering, married John De Mauteby, had issue. 4.) Robert de Clavering 5.) Alexander de Clavering, married Joan de Burgh, with no legitimate issue. 6.) Henry de Clavering 7.) Roger de Clavering, married Beatrice of unknown parentage, had issue. 8.) Allan de Callaly, married Isabella Riddell, had issue. 9.) Edmund de Clavering 10.) Ellen de Clavering, married John Engaine, with no legitimate issue.

Robert married **de la ZOUCH, Margaret**.

924925. de la ZOUCH, Margaret. Born on 1 May 1251 in Ashby de la Zouch, Leicestershire, England. Margaret died in Clavering, Essex, England-, on 9 Feb 1329; she was 77.

https://fmg.ac/Projects/MedLands/ENGLISHNOBILITYMEDIEVAL3D-K.htm#_Toc64628862 Margaret married in 1265 to Robert Fitz Roger, Knt., Lord Fitz Roger, son and heir of Roger Fitz John (or de Balliol) and Isabel of Dunbar. Margery's maritagium included lands in Syston, Leicestershire and Bosworth, Cambridgeshire. «b»They had seven sons and two daughters:«/b» 1.) John, Knt., Lord Clavering, born about 1266, died 18 January 1331/2, married Hawise de Tibetot and had issue 2.) Alexander, Knt., died in/before 1319, married Joan de Burgh and had no children 3.) Roger, died before 27 April 1306, married Beatrice ____, had one child who died young 4.) Alan, Knt., of Callaley, born about 1279, died before 18 January 1327/8, married Isabel Ryddell, had issue 5.) Robert 6.) Henry, clerk, living in 1313/4 7.) Edmund 8.) Eupheme, married Ranulph de Neville of Ashby, Lincolnshire 9.) Ellen, died before 2 June 1339, married John Engaine (or d'Engaine), Knt., no issue Margaret's date and place of death are unknown. Her husband, Robert, died before 29 Apr 1310.

924926. de CLAVERING, Roger. Born abt 1285 in Clavering, Essex, England. Roger died in Essex, England, on 27 Apr 1306; he was 21.

Roger married **UNBEKANT, Beatrice**.

924927. UNBEKANT, Beatrice. Born in 1285 in England. Beatrice died in England in 1366; she was 81.

925690. PIGOT, Randolph, son of **1851380. PIGOT, Geoffrey. II** & **1851381. de HAWKSWELL, Joanna.** Born in 1325 in Clothoram, Yorkshire, England,. Randolph died in 1414; he was 89.

Randolph married **SWALE, Johanna.**

925691. SWALE, Johanna, daughter of **1851382. SWALE.** Born in 1327. Johanna died in Hawkwell, Essex, England, in 1420; she was 93.

925694. de BRYN, Sir Peter Knight. Born abt 1280 in Brynhill of Brindle, Chorley, Lancashire, England. Peter died in Lancashire, England, abt 1330; he was 50.

991256. CAMERON, John, son of **1982512. CAMERON, Robert** & **1982513. DE CAMBURN, MISS.** Born in 1230 in Invernessshire Scotland.

Abt 1254 when John was 24, he married **Roberta** in Lochowe Argyll Scotland.

991257. Roberta. Born in 1239 in Argyll Scotland.

21st Generation

1835808. de CRICHTON, Nicholas, son of **3671616. de CRICHTON, Thomas** & **3671617. Eda**. Born abt 1265 in Pathhead, Midlothian, Scotland. Nicholas died in Pathhead, Midlothian, Scotland, bef 1340; he was 75.

Biography Nicholas Crichton is a member of Clan Crichton. Nicholas was born about 1265. He was the son of Thomas Crichton and Eda Crichton. He passed away before 1340. Sir Nicholas de CRICHTON ,birth: ABT 1265 in Crichton Castle, Pathhead, East Lothian, Scotland. Death: BEF 1340 in Crichton Castle, Pathhead, East Lothian, Scotland. Note: Nicholas de Crichton; fl. temporaneou Robert I The Bruce (1306-31). [Burke's Peerage] Father: Thomas de CRICHTON , Sir b: ABT 1230 in Crichton Castle, Pathhead, East Lothian, Scotland Mother: Eda b: ABT 1240 in Scotland Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown Children John de CRICHTON , Sir b: ABT 1288 in Crichton Castle, Pathhead, East Lothian, Scotland Sources <http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=aet-t&id=I53639> <http://www.geni.com/people/Nicholas-Crichton/6000000002188032756> Title: Burke's Peerage & Baronetage, 106th Edition, Charles Mosley Editor-in-Chief, 1999, Page: 990 Title: Burke's Peerage & Baronetage, 106th Edition, Charles Mosley Editor-in-Chief, 1999, Page: 990 Text: son inherited c1340 Nicholas Crichton Birth 1264Crichton, Edinburgh, MidLothian, Scotland Died 1340 in Castle Crichton, Pathhead, EastLothian, Scotland Immediate Family: Son of Thomas de Crichton / Creichtoun and Eda de Crichton Husband of Mrs. Nicholas Crichton Father of John de Crichton Brother of William de Crichton, 1st of Sanquhar and Thomas de Crichton, of Berwick Occupation:K1T8-NTT

Nicholas married **Lady**.

1835809. Lady. Born in 1265 in Pathhead, Midlothian, Scotland.

1835810. LESLIE, William. Born in 1249. William died in 1322; he was 73.

William married **De BALLIOL, Euphemia**.

1835811. De BALLIOL, Euphemia. Born in 1249. Euphemia died in 1300; she was 51.

1835824. MAITLAND, william. Born in 1267 in Thirlestane Castle, Lauder, Scotland. william died in Thirlestane Castle, Lauder, Scotland, in 1346; he was 79.

1835826. KEITH, John, son of **3671652. de KEITH, Robert** & **3671653. DOUGLAS, Barbara Of Douglas**. Born in 1294 in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. John died in Innerpeffray, Perthshire, Scotland, in 1324; he was 30.

Also Known AsJohn Keith Marischal of Scotland

John Keith was the son and heir of Sir Robert Keith and Barbara Douglas.[1][2][3] John's date of birth

has been estimated as occurring circa 1294, based upon an entry in *The Scots Peerage* (Vol. VI), where John's son, Robert, is mentioned: as having been present at the taking of Perth in 1332. He must have been then quite a youth, for he seems to have been under age in 1335-36, when Ralph de Neville possessed his half of the Soulis lands in Liddesdale in ward. He seems to have been dead some years prior to 1345-46.[1] If grandson Robert fought at Perth in 1332, he would have been at least 16, for any younger, he would not have been eligible for military service.[4][5] Thus, having still been a minor in 1335-36, he was likely about age 19.[1] This would place John's son, Robert, as having been born circa 1316. Assuming an early parentage of 22 for his father, John may have been born circa 1294. John Keith had one known brother, Sir William, noted for opposing the peace in August of 1335 between Scotland and England.[1] Marriage John married an unknown sister and co-heir of William de Soules and had the following issue: Robert, who succeeded his grandfather Robert Keith as Marischal of Scotland, married Margaret, daughter of Sir Gilbert Hay of Errol, first Constable of Scotland, but died without issue;[2] an unknown daughter who married Sir Robert Maitland; and Edmund and Sir Edward, both of whom were killed at the battle of Durham on 17 October 1346.[1][6] It is unknown whether John had any previous marriages. Death John died in 1324, pre-deceasing his father, which appears by an entail made by John's father, Robert Keith, in 1325, whereby John's estate was passed on to his son, Robert and his heirs male.[1] The location of his death and burial are unknown. Research Notes Few sources were located that provided biographical data for John Keith. The following sources were reviewed with no additional information found regarding notable events in the life of John: Bain, Joseph, (1881). *Calendar of documents relating to Scotland preserved in Her Majesty's Public Record Office*, London (Vol. II). Edinburgh: H. M. General Register House. Bain, Joseph. (Ed.). (1881). *Calendar Of Documents Relating To Scotland, Preserved In Her Majesty's Public Record Office*, London (Vol. V). Edinburgh: H.M. General register House. Barrow, G. W. S. (2013). *Robert Bruce and the Community of the Realm of Scotland*. Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press. Beam, Amanda G. (2005). *The Political Ambitions and Influences of the Balliol Dynasty, c. 1210-1364* (pp. 176, 202, 419). (Doctoral dissertation). Retrieved from University of Stirling. Cokayne, George Edward. (1932). *The Complete Peerage; or, A History of the House of Lords and all its Members from the Earliest Times* (Vol. VIII). London: The St. Catherine Press, Ltd. Dalrymple, David. (1797). *Annals of Scotland: From the Accession of Malcolm III in the Year MLVII to the Accession of the House of Stewart in the Year MCCCLXXI, to Which are Added, Tracts Relative to the History and Antiquities of Scotland* (Third ed., Vol. II). Edinburgh: Archibald Constable & Co. Nisbet, Alexander. (1816). *A System of Heraldry, Speculative and Practical, with the True Art of Blazon, According to the Most Approved Heralds in Europe: Illustrated with Suitable Examples of Armoria Figures, and Achievements of the Most Considerable Surnames and Families in Scotland, Together with Historical and Genealogical Memorials Relative Thereto* (Vol. II). Edinburgh: W. Blackwood. Ramsay, James Henry. (1913). *Genesis of Lancaster; or, The Three Reigns of Edward II, Edward III, and Richard II, 1307-1399* (Vol. 1). Oxford: The Clarendon Press. Records of the Parliaments of Scotland to 1707. Robertson, William. (1798). An

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John married **de SOULIS, Muriel Isabella Douglas**.

1835827. de SOULIS, Muriel Isabella Douglas. Born in 1276 in Hermitage Castle, Dougas, South Lanarkshire, Scotland. Muriel Isabella Douglas died in Castle Cary, Somerset, England-, on 18 Feb 1337; she was 61.

Alternate birth names: Isabella de Soulis & Muriel de Soulis

1847296. KILLIGREW, Raphe Lord of Killigrew, son of **3694592. KILLIGREW, Henry Lord of Kelligrew**. Born in 1235 in Cornwall, England, United Kingdom.

1847552. Le PETIT, Sir John, son of **3695104. Le PETIT, Sir John Of Ardevora** & **3695105.**

WHALESBOROUGH, Muriel. Born in 1185 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England. John died in Cleev, Cornwall, England, on 10 Jun 1255; he was 70.

John married **SENESCHALL, Alice**.

1847553. SENESCHALL, Alice, daughter of **3695106. SENESCHALL, Sir John** & **3695107. .** Born in 1190 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England. Alice died in Philleigh, Cornwall, England.

1847554. de BEAUCHAMP, Sir Michael Knight. Born in 1198 in Cornwall England. Michael died in Devon, England, on 20 Jan 1258; he was 60.

Michael married **DURHALL, Merabell.**

1847555. DURHALL, Merabell. Born in 1203 in Cornwall England. Merabell died in Dunster, Somerset, England, on 8 Aug 1247; she was 44.

1847576. de FERRERS, Reginald of Beer Ferrers, son of **3695152. de FERRERS, Henry of Beer Ferrers & 3695153. .** Born in 1214 in Beer Ferrers, Devonshire, England.

Reginald married **de MESCHINES, Agnes.**

1847577. de MESCHINES, Agnes, daughter of **3695154. de MESCHINES, Hugh Viscount d'Avranches & 3695155. d' EVEREUX. DE MONFORT, Betrade Countess of Chester.** Born in 1174. Agnes died in 1247; she was 73.

1849352. FASTOLFE, John. Born in 1253 in Caister, Norfolk, England. John died in Caister, Norfolk, England, abt 1306; he was 53.

John married **de CAISTER, Joan.**

1849353. de CAISTER, Joan. Born abt 1264 in Caister, Norfolk, England.

1849356. de CLIFTON, Roger, son of **3698712. de CLIFTON, Gervase & 3698713. SAMPSON, Amfelisia.** Born in 1280 in Buckenham, Norfolk, England. Roger died in Buckenham, Norfolk, England, on 24 Jun 1331; he was 51. Buried in Jun 1331 in Buckenham, Norfolk, England.

Roger married **de CAILLY, Margaret.**

1849357. de CAILLY, Margaret. Born abt 1280 in Buckenham, Norfolk, England. Margaret died in Buckenham, Norfolk, England, in 1368; she was 88. Buried in Buckenham, Norfolk, England.

1849728. DRURY FIL DE THURSTON, Sir John I, son of **3699456. DRURY, Sir Robert & 3699457. De THURSTON, Matilda.** Born in 1180 in Thurston, Suffolk, England. John I died in 1249; he was 69.

John I married **Jane.**

1849729. Jane. Born abt 1193 in Thurston, Suffolk, England.

1849752. FRESELL, Ralph. Born abt 1245 in Great Saxham, Suffolk, England. Ralph died in Suffolk, England.

Ralph married **Mrs.**

1849753. Mrs. Born abt 1246 in England.

1849756. GEDDING, Adam, son of **3699512. GEDDING, Nicholas**. Born in 1230 in Gedding, Suffolk, England. Adam died in Gedding, Suffolk, England, in 1300; he was 70.

1849760. de HEATH, Walter, son of **3699520. de HEATH, Godfrey** & **3699521. SAXHAM, Baroness Sara**. Born in 1260 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England. Walter died in Little Wenham, Suffolk, England, in 1285; he was 25.

Walter married **UNNAMED**.

1849761. UNNAMED. Born abt 1240 in England.

1849768. de RISBY, John. Born abt 1257 in Risby, Suffolk, England. John died in Risby, Suffolk, England, in 1286; he was 29.

John married **MRS**.

1849769. MRS. Born abt 1296 in England.

1849824. de CALTHORPE, William, son of **3699648. de CALTHORPE, Rodger** & **3699649. de HALES, Cicilia**. Born in 1241 in Calthorp, Hales, Norfolk, England. William died in Hales, Norfolk, England, in 1306; he was 65.

«b»Biography«/b» Walter the Bishop in his will calls Sir Roger de Hales his brother, and was probably father of William de Calthorp the Bishop's nephew and heir, who was afterwards a knight: King Henry III. in his 40th year granted to him free warren in all his demean lands here, that no one should without his leave and license enter therein, to take or pursue any game under the penalty of 10l. Sir William married Cecilia, daughter of Sir Phillip, and sister and heir to William de Burnham, alias Warren, descended(as it is said) from a cousin-german of Hameline Plantaginet Earl Warren and Surrey, and bore for his arms, checque, or and azure, a fess ermine. Some take them to be the arms of the De Burnhams, alias Warren, a younger branch of the Earl Warren's, which Sir William Calthorpe took up on his marriage with Cecilia aforesaid; but it is more probable the Calthorps bore them, as dependants on the Earls Warren, their capital lords, under whom they held several lordships; and it appears that Walter the Bishop, and uncle to this William, bore the same; and in the 30th of Henry II. when a fine was levied between Matthew de Gourney, and Rose his wife, and Phillip de Burnham, of the manor of Harpley, before John Bishop of Norwich, and Adam de Glanvil, the King's justices, Phillip's seal was the same with that of Hameline Earl Warren; this Sir William Calthorp, and Sir Ralph de Hemmenhale were founders of Burnham priory in 1241. Sir Walter de Calthorp was his son and heir, by Cecilia, and married Ela, daughter of Sir Hervy Stanhowe, lord of Stanhowe.

William married **de BURNHAM, Cecillia**.

1849825. de BURNHAM, Cecilia, daughter of **3699650. de BURNHAM, Phillip** & **3699651.**

STRANGE, Emma. Born in 1240 in Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England. Cecilia died in Selkirk Hall, Sale, Norfolk, England, in 1269; she was 29.

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1849826. de STANHOWE, John, son of **3699652. de STANHOWE, Henry** & **3699653. de BELLMONT, Ela**. Born in 1248 in Berwyck, Stanhowe, Norfolk, England. John died in Barwick, Docking, Norfolk, England, in 1274; he was 26.

John married **BEAUMONT, Ela**.

1849827. BEAUMONT, Ela, daughter of **3699654. de BEAUMONT, Sir Richard**. Born in 1252 in Berwick, Docking, Norfolk, England. Ela died in Berwick, Docking, Norfolk, England, in 1274; she was 22.

1849832. BACON, Sir Robert Lord Bacon of Baconsthorpe, son of **3699664. BACON, Richard** & **3699665. MOULTON, Alice**. Born abt 1245 in Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England. Robert died in Norfolk, England, in 1321; he was 76.

Also Known As Sir Knight Robert de Bacon

Sir Robert Bacon of Baconsthorp, Knt. was the eldest son of Richard Bacon of Lodne. His arms were "argent, a cross ingrailed, counterchanged gules and sable". He married a daughter of Sir Robert, son of Sir Richard de Hingham, or Ingham.

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He must have had another unknown spouse for Henry to be born after Delores death.

Robert married **De BINGHAM, Delores**.

1849833. De BINGHAM, Delores. Born in 1262 in Thorpe, Norfolk, England. Delores died in

Baconsthorpe, Norfolk, England, abt 1286; she was 24.

Robert Bacon of Baconsthorp, Knt. his eldest son, bore argent, a cross ingrailed, counterchanged gules and sable, and married a daughter of Sir Robert, son of Sir Richard de Hingham, or Ingham, whose arms were per pale, or and vert, a cross moulin, or a ferdemolin gules, pierced of the field.

1849836. de VILLIERS, John, son of **3699672. de VILLIERS I, Richard Knight, Lord of Brookesby; Lord of Rigsby-** & **3699673. HYDE, Maud**. Born abt 1282 in Brooksby, Leicestershire, England. John died in Brooksby, Leicestershire, England, abt 1332; he was 50.

1851380. PIGOT, Geoffrey. II, son of **3702760. PIGOT, Sir Knight Randolph Lord of Melmorby & 3702761. COVERHAM, Emma**. Born in 1295 in Melmerby, Yorkshire, England. Geoffrey. II died in Clotherholme, Yorkshire, England, aft 1348; he was 53.

Alternate Name •

Birth Name: Geoffrey II of Melmerby

Geoffrey. II married **de HAWKSWELL, Joanna**.

1851381. de HAWKSWELL, Joanna, daughter of **3702762. de HAWKSWELL, Thomas & 3702763. SCOTT, Cecily**. Born in 1304 in West Hawkswell, Yorkshire England. Joanna died in England, .

1851382. SWALE. Born in 1307 in England.

1982512. CAMERON, Robert. Born in 1209 in Lochiel Inverness Scotland. Robert died in 1250; he was 41.

Robert married **DE CAMBURN, MISS**.

1982513. DE CAMBURN, MISS, daughter of **3965026. DE CAMBURN/ CAMERON, Robert III**. Born in 1213 in Lochiel Inverness Scotland. DE CAMBURN, MISS died in Scotland.

22nd Generation

3671616. de CRICHTON, Thomas, son of **7343232. de CRICHTON, William**. Born abt 1273 in Dumfries Scotland.

Thomas married **Eda**.

3671617. Eda. Born abt 1285 in Dumfries Scotland.

3671652. de KEITH, Robert, son of **7343304. de KEITH, Sir William Marshal of Scotland** & **7343305. SETON, Barbara**. Born abt 1262 in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Robert died in Nevilles Cross, Durham, England (Died at the Battle of Neville's Cross), on 17 Oct 1346; he was 84.

Sir Robert de Keith, the eldest son, succeeded his father in the lands and office of Marischal of Scotland, and in the year 1294 he obtained from John Baliol a charter of confirmation of the lands of Keith and others in East Lothian, in which he is designed 'our Marischal.' He, as 'marescallus Scotise,' confirmed the lands of Johnston and others to the monastery of Soltre by a charter to which Sir Richard de Keth, Sir Philip de Keth, rector of the church of Biggar, his brother. Sir Adam de Keth, rector of Keith-Marischal, his uncle, and John de Keth, his son and heir, are witnesses, about the year 1290." Between that date and the year 1300 he granted to the monks of Kelso the right to build a mill on his lands of Keith-Hundebay." In August 1299 he was appointed Warden of the Forest of Selkirk, which post he held until the year 1300, when he was captured by the English and cast into prison at Carlisle, whence he was transferred to Nottingham and Bristol. On February 1303-4 he received notification of peace by royal messenger. He was liberated the same year, and dined with the Prince of Wales at Perth in February 1304. In 1304 he held the office of Sheriff of Aberdeen. In 1305 he was chosen one of the ten Scotsmen to represent Scotland in the English Parliament, and in that year he attended the Parliament held by Edward I at Westminster. On 26 October 1305 he was appointed by King Edward one of the four Deputy Wardens of Scotland, and in the same year he obtained the office of Justiciar of the country between the Forth and the Mountli, at a salary of 40 merks yearly. In July 1307 he was still in the service of the King of England. In September of that year he was ordered to aid against Bruce, but at Christmas 1308 he joined the cause of King Robert, and remained faithful to him during the remainder of his life. He did not therefore join Bruce until after the success of the King's arms at the battle of Inverurie, in May 1308, but in the year 1309 he received from him a grant of the forest of Kintore in the Garioch and the lands of Alnedan (now Aden) and Auchtidonald in Buchan. In the same year he was appointed Justiciar from the Forth to the Orkneys. His forfeited barony of Keith had been given by the King of England to Robert Hastang in 1311. He had command of the Scottish cavalry at the battle of Bannockburn, and by attacking the English bowmen in flank he caused the panic in the English army which resulted in its total defeat. In recognition of this and other services King Robert, at the Parliament held at Perth in 1320, bestowed upon him a large portion of the forfeited lands of the

Comyns, Earls of Buchan, and thereafter the home of the Marischals, and the bulk of their estates, lay in the north and north-east of Scotland. From The Scots Peerage, Founded on Wood's Edition of Sir Robert Douglas's Peerage of Scotland, Sir James Balfour Paul, Vol. VI (David Douglas, Edinburgh, 1909), pp. 30-31.

Custom Event • 1 Source

Was Sheriff of Aberdeen1304aberdeen, scotland

Custom Event • 1 Source

Chosen 1 of 10 Scotsmen to represent Scotland in the English Parliament1305Westminster, Middlesex, England

Custom Event • 1 Source

Appointed Justicar of the country between the Forth and the Mounth1305

In the service of King Edward I

Custom Event • 1 Source

Chosen by King Edward one of the four Deputy Wardens of Scotland26 October 1305

Custom Event • 1 Source

Joined the cause of King Robert (Remained faithful to Bruce during the remainder of his life.)December 1308

In Sept 1307 King Edward ordered him to aid against Bruce

Military Service • 2 Sources

June 1314Bannockburn, Stirlingshire, Scotland

Commanded the Scottish cavalry

Custom Event • 2 Sources

Alternative Death11 August 1332Perth, Perthshire, Scotland

Killed at the battle of Dupplin Moor

Custom Event • 1 Source

Alternate death17 October 1346Durham, England

Killed at the battle of Durham

Robert married **DOUGLAS, Barbara Of Douglas**.

3671653. DOUGLAS, Barbara Of Douglas. Born in 1280 in Douglas Castle, Douglas, Lanarkshire, Scotland. Barbara died in Castle Cary, Somerset, England, in 1350; she was 70.

3694592. KILLIGREW, Henry Lord of Kelligrew, son of **7389184. KILLIGREW, Henry Lord of Kelligrew**. Born in 1210 in Saint Erth, , Cornwall, England.

3695104. Le PETIT, Sir John Of Ardevora, son of **7390208. Le PETIT, Otes Knight** & **7390209. FITZIVES, Elizabeth**. Born in 1160 in Ardevora Philleigh, Cornwall, England. John died in Philleigh Cornwall, England, in 1230; he was 70.

John married **WHALESBOROUGH, Muriel**.

3695105. WHALESBOROUGH, Muriel, daughter of **7390210. de WHALESBOROUGH, Sir Everwinus Knight & 7390211.** . Born in 1170 in Cornwall England. Muriel died in 1245; she was 75.

3695106. SENESCHALL, Sir John, son of **7390212. SENESCHALL, Bartholomew & 7390213.** . Born in 1165 in Predarwolis, Cornwall, England. John died in England.

ARCLEW, the principal residence in this parish, called the Barton of Carclew in old descriptions, and in the estate of which is now included the manor of Restranguet and the manor of Casawse, situated partly in Mylor and partly in St. Gluvias, has a somewhat complicated and intricate history. Tonkin's account of Mylor, given at p. 20, says a good deal about Carclew. It will be necessary here to give only a few extracts. He says : "The Barton of Carclew anciently Crucglew and Cruc-clew (from Cruc, Crug, a barrow, and Clu, Cluth, a ditch or fence), the enclosures by the barrows, of which there are several in the adjoining commons." "The first owner of this place that I meet with (Herald's Office) is Dangers or D'Angers, who married Margery the daughter of Bartholomew Seneschall." " He flourished as I guess in the reign of Henry II (11 54)." It next came to David Renaudin, who married Margaret, daughter of James Dangers. <http://www.ebooksread.com/authors-eng/hugh-p-olivey/notes-on-the-parish-of-mylor-cornwall-vil/page-11-notes-on-the-parish-of-mylor-cornwall-vil.shtml>

John married **UNNAMED**.

3695107. UNNAMED. Born in 1165 in Cornwall England.

3695152. de FERRERS, Henry of Beer Ferrers, son of **7390304. de FERRERS, Ralph & 7390305. de PYN, Sybilla**. Born in 1190 in Bere Ferrers, Tavistock, Devon, England.

Henry married **UNNAMED**.

3695153. UNNAMED. Born abt 1193 in Devonshire England.

3695154. de MESCHINES, Hugh Viscount d'Avranches-. Born abt 1147 in Wales. Hugh died in Leek, Staffordshire, England, on 30 Jun 1181; he was 34. Buried aft 30 Jun 1181 in St Werburghs, Chester, Cheshire, England.

Title of Nobility •

16 December 1153Avranches, Manche, Normandy, France
Viscount d'Avranches

Alternate Name •

Birth NameHugh de Kevelioc

Alternate Name •

Also Known As Earl of Chester Hugh de Kevillloc

Hugh of Cyfeiliog, 5th Earl of Chester (1147 – 1181), also written Hugh de Kevilioc, was an Anglo-French magnate who was active in England, Wales, Ireland and France during the reign of King Henry II of England. Born in 1147, he was the son of Ranulf II, 4th Earl of Chester, and his wife Maud, daughter of Robert, 1st Earl of Gloucester, who was an illegitimate son of King Henry I of England. A later tradition claims he was born in the Cyfeiliog district of Wales. On his father's death in 1153, he became heir to extensive estates. In France, these included the hereditary viscountcies of Avranches, Bessin, and Val de Vire, as well as the honours of St Sever and Briquessart. In England and Wales, he inherited the earldom of Chester with its associated honours. Together, they made him one of the most important Anglo-Norman landholders when he was declared of age in 1162 and took possession. He quickly took his place among King Henry II's magnates, being present at Dover in 1163 for the renewal of the Anglo-Flemish alliance and in 1164 at the Council of Clarendon. In 1173, however, he joined the revolt of the king's sons and led the rebels in Brittany. After sending an army of Brabantines, who forced the rebels to retreat into the castle of Dol, in August 1174 Henry arrived in person to lead the siege. Hugh and his companions, with no food left, surrendered after being promised no executions or mutilations. Held prisoner in various castles, he made his peace with Henry and was one of the witnesses of the Treaty of Falaise in October 1174 that ended hostilities. At the Council of Northampton in January 1177 his lands were restored, but not his castles, and in March he was a witness to Henry's arbitration between the kings of Castile and Navarre. Then in May, at the Council of Windsor, Henry restored his castles and ordered him to Ireland. There is no record of him gaining any military successes or grants of land there. He died on 30 June 1181 at Leek in Staffordshire and was buried beside his father on the south side of the chapter house of St Werburgh's Abbey in Chester, now Chester Cathedral. His successor was his only legitimate son. In 1169 he married Bertrade, daughter of Simon III de Montfort, Count of Évreux, who in turn was the son of Amaury III of Montfort. Their children were: 1. Ranulf III, who became 6th Earl of Chester but died childless in 1232, when his four legitimate sisters became his heirs. 2. Maud, who married David of Scotland, 8th Earl of Huntingdon. 3. Mabel, who married William d'Aubigny, 3rd Earl of Arundel. 4. Agnes, who married William de Ferrers, 4th Earl of Derby. 5. Hawise, who married Robert II de Quincy. agan; By an unknown mistress (or mistresses), he also had two illegitimate sons, 1. William (or Pain) (of Milton), and 2. Roger, and one illegitimate daughter, 3. Amice. During his lifetime, he granted some lands in the Wirral to the Abbey of St. Werburgh, Chester, and made other special gifts to Stanlow Priory, St Mary's, Coventry, and the nuns of Buffington and Greenfield priories. He also confirmed his mother's grants to her foundation of Augustinian canons at Calke, Derbyshire, and those of his father to his convent of the Benedictine nuns of St Mary's, Chester. In 1171 he confirmed the grants of his father to the Abbey of St. Stephen in the diocese of Bayeux. He likewise granted the church of Belchford, Lincolnshire to Trentham Priory, and the church of Combe, Gloucestershire to the Abbey of Bordesley, Warwickshire. HUGH, Earl of

Chester, died at Leek, Staffordshire 30 June 1181, and was buried next to his father in the chapter house of St Werburgh's, Chester.

In 1169 when Hugh was 22, he married **d' EVEREUX. DE MONFORT, Betrade Countess of Chester** in Chester, Cheshire, England.

3695155. d' EVEREUX. DE MONFORT, Betrade Countess of Chester. Born abt 1145 in Eure, France. Betrade died in Lincolnshire, England, on 31 Mar 1227; she was 82.

"Royal Ancestry: A Study in Colonial & Medieval Families," Douglas Richardson (2013): ". . . BERTRADE DE MONTFORT, daughter of Simon de Montfort, Count of Evreux, seigneur of Montfort-l'Amaury, by his wife, Maud. She was born about 1156 (aged 29 in 1185). They had one son, Ranulph, Knt. [Earl of Chester and Lincoln], and five daughters, Maud, Mabel, Agnes, Hawise, and (wife of Llywelyn ap Iorwerth, Prince of North Wales). . . HUGH, Earl of Chester, died at Leek, Staffordshire 30 June 1181, and was buried next to his father in the chapter house of St Werburgh's, Chester. Sometime in the period, 1188-99, his widow, Bertrade, witnessed a charter of her son, Ranulph, Earl of Chester. In the period, 1190-1200, she reached agreement with the abbot and convent of Troarn in Normandy regarding the construction of a mill and fishpond on the boundary between her wood and theirs. Sometime before 1194-1203, she exchanged lands with the canons of Repton. Sometime in the period, 1200-10, she granted to Ralph Carbonel, of Halton, Lincolnshire, for his homage and service a half a knight's fee which he held of the said countess in Halton. In 1223 Richard Duket and Simon de Sees brought a plea of novel disseisin against her touching a tenement in Harmston, Lincolnshire. In 1226 she presented to the church of Waddington, Lincolnshire. In 1227 she arraigned an assize of last presentation to the church of Waddington, Lincolnshire against the abbot of St. Sever. Bertrade, Countess of Chester, died in 1227, after 31 March."

3698712. de CLIFTON, Gervase. Born abt 1242 in Clifton, Nottinghamshire, England. Gervase died in 1324; he was 82.

In 1271 when Gervase was 29, he married **SAMPSON, Amfelisia** in Newark, Nottinghamshire, England.

3698713. SAMPSON, Amfelisia. Born in 1249 in Basford, Nottinghamshire, England.

3699456. DRURY, Sir Robert, son of **7398912. DRURY, Sir Richard** & **7398913. Jane**. Born in 1152 in Horningsheath, Suffolk, England. Robert died in Thurston, Suffolk, England, in 1201; he was 49.

Robert married **De THURSTON, Matilda**.

3699457. De THURSTON, Matilda. Born in 1158 in Thurston, Suffolk, England. Matilda died in Thurston, Suffolk, England, in 1210; she was 52.

3699512. GEDDING, Nicholas, son of **7399024. GEDDING, Gilbert**. Born in 1200 in Gedding, Suffolk, England. Nicholas died in Gedding, Suffolk, England, in 1259; he was 59.

3699520. de HEATH, Godfrey, son of **7399040. de BRUARIO, William** & **7399041. .** Born in 1216 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England. Godfrey died in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England, in 1293; he was 77.

Godfrey married **SAXHAM, Baroness Sara**.

3699521. SAXHAM, Baroness Sara. Born in 1225 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England.

3699648. de CALTHORPE, Rodger, son of **7399296. de CALTHORPE, Walter Suffield Bishop of Norwich** & **7399297. Agnes**. Born in 1220 in Hales, Norfolk, England. Rodger died in Calthorpe, Norfolk, England, in 1241; he was 21.

Rodger married **de HALES, Cicilia**.

3699649. de HALES, Cicilia. Born in 1221 in Hales, Norfolk, England. Cicilia died in England in 1280; she was 59.

3699650. de BURNHAM, Phillip, son of **7399300. de BURNHAM, Matthew**. Born in 1198 in Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England. Phillip died in Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England.

Biography Blomefield: Walter, who held it at the survey, under the Earl, seems to be the ancestor of the family of de Burnham; Philip de Burnham was lord, in the reign of King Stephen, and had 2 sons, William and Reginald; William had a son Philip, who was lord in the 30th of Henry II. and one of the same name in Richard I; but William de Burnham dying without issue in the reign of Henry III. this lordship came to Sir William de Calthorp, by the marriage of his sister and heir, Cecilia, as may be seen in Harpley. Some make the Burnhams to descend from a cousin-german of Hamelin Plantaginet Earl Warren and Surry, but as that Earl lived in the reign of Henry II and Richard I and as the Burnhams were lords long before their reigns. It is more probable that Walter was their ancestor.

Phillip married **STRANGE, Emma**.

3699651. STRANGE, Emma, daughter of **7399302. le STRANGE, Ralph** & **7399303. DE CRESSY**. Born in 1220 in Ness, Shropshire, England. Emma died in England.

3699652. de STANHOWE, Henry. Born in 1222 in Berwyck, Stanhowe, Norfolk, England. Henry died in Stanhowe, Norfolk, England.

Henry married **de BELLMONT, Ela**.

3699653. de BELLMONT, Ela, daughter of **7399306. de BEAUMONT III, William** & **7399307. D'OYRI, Ela**. Born in Norwich, Norfolk, England.

3699654. de BEAUMONT, Sir Richard, son of **7399308. de BEAUMONT, Phillip II & 7399309.**

VERCH. HENRY, Constance. Born abt 1241 in Sherwill, Devon, England. Richard died in Docking, Norfolk, England, in 1294; he was 53.

3699664. BACON, Richard, son of **7399328. BACON, Sir Thomas**. Born in 1234 in Lodie, Norfolk, England. Richard died in Norfolk, England, in 1266; he was 32.

Richard married **MOULTON, Alice**.

3699665. MOULTON, Alice, daughter of **7399330. de MOULTON, Conan Baron & 7399331. de MOREVILLE, Ada**. Born in 1239 in Letheringsett, Norfolk, England. Alice died in Somme, Picardie, France, in 1276; she was 37.

3699672. de VILLIERS I, Richard Knight, Lord of Brookesby; Lord of Rigsby-, son of **7399344. de VILLIERS, Alexander Lord of Brooksby & 7399345. SEIS, Cicely**. Born abt 1220 in Kinoulton, Nottinghamshire, England. Richard died in Brooksby, Leicestershire, England, aft 1268; he was 48.

eldest son & heir had 5 sons heir - Brookesby, Leicestershire & Rigsby, Lincolnshire 1268 - fought with King Edward I before he was king - in the Holy Land - Crusades - he assumed the coat of arms of Cross of St George & 5 scallops shells renown warrior

Richard married **HYDE, Maud**.

3699673. HYDE, Maud.

3702760. PIGOT, Sir Knight Randolph Lord of Melmorby. Born in 1269 in Melmerby, Yorkshire, England. Randolph died in Melmerby, Yorkshire, England, in 1347; he was 78.

Randolph married **COVERHAM, Emma**.

3702761. COVERHAM, Emma. Born in 1272 in Melmerby, Yorkshire, England. Emma died in France in 1367; she was 95.

Alternate Name •

Birth NameEmma de Clotheram

3702762. de HAWKSWELL, Thomas, son of **7405524. de HAWKSWELL, Thomas**. Born in 1278 in Hauxwell, Yorkshire, England. Thomas died in Hauxwell, Yorkshire, England, in 1369; he was 91.

Thomas married **SCOTT, Cecily**.

3702763. SCOTT, Cecily. Born in 1282 in Hauxwell, Yorkshire, England.

3965026. DE CAMBURN/ CAMERON, Robert III, son of **7930052. DE CAMBURN/ DE CAMERON,**

Robert. Born abt 1190 in Lochiel Inverness Scotland. Robert died in Scotland United Kingdom, in 1216; he was 26.

23rd Generation

7343232. de CRICHTON, William. Born abt 1246 in Dumfries Scotland.

7343304. de KEITH, Sir William Marshal of Scotland. Born abt 1240 in Humble, Haddingtonshire, Scotland. William died in Humble, Haddingtonshire, Scotland, abt 1293; he was 53. Buried in 1293 in Humble, Haddingtonshire, Scotland.

Sir William de Keith, 8th Marischal of Scotland was the oldest son of Sir John de Keith, Marischal of Scotland, and his wife Margaret Comyn, daughter of William Comyn, Lord of Badenoch, Justiciar of Scotland. He was the grandson of Hervey de Keith (died 1249) and Margaret de Douglas. Williams siblings were: Robert, Edward, Richard, and Philip. Marischal of Scotland was a hereditary title and upon the death of his father in 1270 William succeeded as 8th Marischal of Scotland. William de Keith married Barbara de Seton, they had at least 2 sons: - Robert - Sir Edward - Richard - Philip William de Keith died about 1293. ----- Sir William de Keith witnessed in 1270 a charter of confirmation of a donation to the monastery of Paisley. He is here designed simply 'dom Willielmus Keth, miles,' and it seems doubtful whether he ever held the office of Marischal. The author of 'Caledonia' states that William succeeded as heir to his father John, but that the former 'appears not in history and little in the charters.' He died before 1293. Occupation: Marischal of Scotland The role of the Marischal was to serve as custodian of the Royal Regalia of Scotland, and to protect the king's person when attending parliament. 1.) Edward, ca 1280 in Of, Dunottar, Kincardineshire 2.) Robert, ca 1363 in Of, Dunottar, Kincardineshire 3.) Richard, ca 1264 in Dunnottar, Kincardineshire 4.) Philip, ca 1268 in Dunnottar, Kincardineshire 5.) ____ ca 1270 in Scotland

William married **SETON, Barbara.**

7343305. SETON, Barbara. Born abt 1240 in Seton, Haddingtonshire, Scotland. Barbara died in Humble, Haddingtonshire, Scotland, in 1285; she was 45. Buried in 1285 in Humble, Haddingtonshire, Scotland.

About Barbara Seton <http://www.electricscotland.com/history/inverurie/inverurieearldom00daviuoft.pdf>
Seton, Barbara, of Winton, wife of Sir Keith (12). 436- Barbara Seton Birth: 1216 - Seton,,East Lothian,Scotland Parents: Adam De Seton, Janet Gifford Husband: William Keith Married: ABT 1261 Children Robert Keith b: ABT 1262 in Humble, East Lothian, Scotland. Married Barbara Douglas daughter de Keith. Married William "le Hardi" de Douglas 5th Laird Douglas Edward Keith b: ABT 1280 in Dunnottar Castle, Stonehaven, Kinardinshire, Scotland. Married 1) Isabella Sinton 2) Christian MENTEITH Note: Scots Peerage, ed. James Balfour Paul, vol. VIII, p. 562, note 10, it is pointed out that not only is there no authority for William marrying Barbara Seton, there's no evidence that Barbara even existed Sources Magna Charta Sureties 1215 Author: Frederick Lewis Weis, additions by Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. 5th Edition, 1999 Page: line 41B p 45 Text: d 1350, no place The Scots Peerage:

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 Lord Lyon King Of Arms Publication: Edinburgh: David Douglas, 1914 Page: VI:33 Links
<http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=aet%2Dt&id=I53395> view all Barbara
 Seton's Timeline 1236 1236 Birth of Barbara Seton, East Lothian , Scotland 1262 1262 Age 26 Birth of
 Sir Robert de Keith, Marischal of Scotland Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland 1264 1264 Age 28 Birth of
 Richard Keith 1268 1268 Age 32 Birth of Phillip de Keith,Priest & Rector of Big... 1280 1280 Age 44
 Birth of Sir Edward de Keith of Sinton Humbie, East Lothian, Scotland, United Kingdom 1285 1285
 Age 49 Death of Barbara Humbie, East Lothian, Scotland ???? Burial of Barbara scottish peerage stewart
 families

7389184. KILLIGREW, Henry Lord of Kelligrew.

7390208. Le PETIT, Otes Knight, son of **14780416. Le PETIT, Aluric** & **14780417. Le BOTELER DE CAMERTON, Mathilda**. Born in 1153 in Philleigh, Cornwall, England.

Otes married **FITZIVES, Elizabeth**.

7390209. FITZIVES, Elizabeth, daughter of **14780418. FITZIVES, Simon** & **14780419. FITZMARSHALL, william**. Born abt 1155 in Ardevora-Philleigh, Cornwall, England.

7390210. de WHALESBOROUGH, Sir Everwinus Knight. Born abt 1150 in Wholesborough, Cornwall, England. Everwinus died in Wholesborough, Cornwall, England, in 1213; he was 63.

Everwinus married **UNNAMED**.

7390211. UNNAMED. Born abt 1145 in Wholesborough, Cornwall, England.

7390212. SENESCHALL, Bartholomew. Born in 1120 in Europe.

Bartholomew married **UNNAMED**.

7390213. UNNAMED. Born abt 1144 in England.

7390304. de FERRERS, Ralph, son of **14780608. de FERRERS, Roger** & **14780609. Margret Ann Countess de Perveril**. Born in 1140 in Bere Ferrers with Bere Alston, Devon, England. Ralph died in Bere Ferrers with Bere Alston, Devon, England, on 13 Oct 1206; he was 66.

Ralph married **de PYN, Sybilla**.

7390305. de PYN, Sybilla, daughter of **14780610. de PYN, William** & **14780611. .** Born abt 1155 in Pinhay Bay, Devonshire, England.

7398912. DRURY, Sir Richard, son of **14797824. DRURY, Sir Drogo**. Born abt 1125 in Horningsheath, Suffolk, England. Richard died in 1187; he was 62.

Also Known As Sir Richard fil Drieu

Abt 1150 when Richard was 25, he married **Jane** in England.

7398913. Jane. Born in 1128 in Suffolk, England.

7399024. GEDDING, Gilbert, son of **14798048. GEDDING, Randulf** & **14798049. MRS.** Born in 1170 in Gedding, Suffolk, England. Gilbert died in Gedding, Suffolk, England.

7399040. de BRUARIO, William, son of **14798080. de BRUARIO, Richards** & **14798081.** . Born in 1190 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England. William died in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England, in 1219; he was 29.

Also Known As Sir William de Bruario

William married **UNNAMED.**

7399041. UNNAMED. Born in 1195 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England.

7399296. de CALTHORPE, Walter Suffield Bishop of Norwich, son of **14798592. de CALTHORPE, William Thomas.**

Walter Suffield married **Agnes.**

7399297. Agnes. Born abt 1194 in England.

7399300. de BURNHAM, Matthew. Born in 1125 in Norfolk, England. Matthew died in Norfolk, England.

7399302. le STRANGE, Ralph, son of **14798604. le STRANGE, Guy** & **14798605. de WILLEY, Lady Hawise.** Born in 1198 in Ness, Cheshire, England-. Ralph died in England in 1220; he was 22.

Ralph married **DE CRESSY.**

7399303. DE CRESSY, daughter of **14798606. de CRESSY, Gerald.** Born in 1200 in England.

7399306. de BEAUMONT III, William, son of **14798612. de BEAUMONT II, William** & **14798613. BARSHAM, Joan.** Born in 1190 in Suffolk, England. William died in Suffolk, England, in 1230; he was 40.

William married **D'OYRI, Ela.**

7399307. D'OYRI, Ela, daughter of **14798614. D'OYRI. I, Robert** & **14798615. de GEDNEY, Advice.** Born on 14 Dec 1196 in Gedney Hill, Lincolnshire, England. Ela died in Assington, Suffolk, England, in 1220; she was 23.

Also Known As Alicia D'Oyrires

Custom Fact •

Heiress of Gedney

7399308. de BEAUMONT, Phillip II, son of **14798616. de BEAUMONT, John**. Born in 1220 in Shirwell, Barnstaple, Devon, England. Phillip died in 1294; he was 74.

Also Known As philippe de beaumont

Phillip married **VERCH. HENRY, Constance**.

7399309. VERCH. HENRY, Constance. Born abt 1220 in Selby, Yorkshire, England.

7399328. BACON, Sir Thomas, son of **14798656. BACON, Reginald**.

7399330. de MOULTON, Conan Baron, son of **14798660. de MOULTON, Elias**. Born in 1210 in Letheringsett, Norfolk, England. Conan died in Norfolk, England, in 1301; he was 91.

Speculative marriage

Conan married **de MOREVILLE, Ada**.

7399331. de MOREVILLE, Ada. Born abt 1214 in Norfolk, England.

I see no secondary source to support her as wife of Conan nor mother of Alice. March 1 2025

7399344. de VILLIERS, Alexander Lord of Brooksby, son of **14798688. de VILLIERS, William Lord of Newbold** & **14798689. GARNET, Pertronela**. Born abt 1205 in Brooksby, Leicestershire, England. Alexander died in Nottinghamshire, England, in 1245; he was 40. Buried in 1245 in Kinoulton, Nottinghamshire, England.

Wikipedia - The Villiers Family The Villiers family was settled at Brooksby, Leicestershire*, from at least 1235.[1] In the early 13th century, the tenant of Brooksby, Gilbert de Seis, married a member of the Villiers family, a line of minor gentry of Norman descent.[2] The estate remained in Villiers hands for the next 500 years. At this time Brooksby consisted of the hall, the nearby Church of St Michael and All Angels, Brooksby, a small number of peasants' houses and a field system with common land.[3]

*Alexander, who had the possession of Brocklesby, Lincolnshire, acquired probably by his marriage to Cicely Seis about the beginning of the reign of Henry III (1216-12720 (Testa de Nevil p 91, as stated in the Annals of the Lords of Warrington.

Alexander married **SEIS, Cicely**.

7399345. SEIS, Cicely, daughter of **14798690. SEIS, William** & **14798691. .** Born abt 1204 in Dennington, Suffolk, England.

7405524. **de HAWKSWELL, Thomas**, son of 14811048. **de HAWKSWELL, Walter** & 14811049. **de RADCLIFFE, Alice**. Born in 1244 in Melmerby, Yorkshire, England. Thomas died in England.

7930052. **DE CAMBURN/ DE CAMERON, Robert**, son of 15860104. **DE CAMBURN/ CAMERON, John**. Born in 1136 in Lochiel Inverness Scotland. Robert died in 1214; he was 78.

24th Generation

14780416. Le PETIT, Aluric. Born in 1110 in Normandy, France. Aluric died in 1180; he was 70.

Aluric married **Le BOTELER DE CAMERTON, Mathilda.**

14780417. Le BOTELER DE CAMERTON, Mathilda. Born in 1115 in Cornwall England. Mathilda died in 1195; she was 80.

14780418. FITZIVES, Simon, son of **29560836. FITZIVES.** Born in 1116 in Cornwall England. Simon died in England.

Abt 1140 when Simon was 24, he married **FITZMARSHALL, william** in England.

14780419. FITZMARSHALL, william, daughter of **29560838. FITZMARSHALL, William.** Born in 1125 in Cornwall England.

14780608. de FERRERS, Roger. Born bef 1091 in Ferrières, Manche, Basse-Normandie, France.

Roger married **Margret Ann Countess de Perveril.**

14780609. Margret Ann Countess de Perveril. Born on 4 Nov 1094 in Derbyshire, England. Margret Ann died in Merevale, Warwickshire, England, in 1136; she was 41.

14780610. de PYN, William. Born abt 1115 in Devonshire, England.

William married **UNNAMED.**

14780611. UNNAMED. Born abt 1120 in Devon, Devonshire, England.

14797824. DRURY, Sir Drogo, son of **29595648. DRURY, Walter Of Horningsheath** & **29595649. LIVERMORE.** Born abt 1080 in Horsecroft, Horningsheath, Suffolk, England. Drogo died in St Edmund's Church, Hauxton, Cambridgeshire, England.

Drogo Drieu Drury, of St Edmund was born Abt. 1080 in Horningsheath. More About Drogo Drieu Drury, of St Edmund: Event 1: A man of Robert Mallet Property: seized land at St. Edmunds Bury Children of Drogo Drieu Drury: + 6 i. Sir Richard Drury , fil. Drieu de St. Edmunds, died Bet. 1187 1276. + 7 ii. Humphrey fil. Drieu. + 8 iii. Drieu fil. Drieu.

<http://freepages.rootsweb.com/~mikebartelt/genealogy/drury-family-line.htm>

14798048. GEDDING, Randulf. Born abt 1140 in Gedding, Suffolk, England. Randulf died in Gedding, Suffolk, England, aft 1182; he was 42.

Randulf married **MRS.**

14798049. MRS. Born abt 1142 in England.

14798080. de BRUARIO, Richards. Born in 1154 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England. Richards died aft 1190; he was 36.

Richards married **UNNAMED.**

14798081. UNNAMED. Born in 1159 in Little Saxham, Suffolk, England.

14798592. de CALTHORPE, William Thomas, son of **29597184. de CALTHORPE, William** & **29597185. MRS.** Born in 1169 in Little Hautbois, Norfolk, England, United Kingdom.

14798604. le STRANGE, Guy. Born in 1169 in Ness, Shropshire, England, . Guy died in Ness, Shropshire, England, , on 6 Apr 1199; he was 30.

Guy married **de WILLEY, Lady Hawise.**

14798605. de WILLEY, Lady Hawise. Born in 1169 in England.

14798606. de CRESSY, Gerald, son of **29597212. de CRESSY, Roger** & **29597213. Eustacia.** Born in 1168 in Gressenhall, Norfolk, England. Gerald died in Great Ness, Shropshire, England, abt 1223; he was 55.

14798612. de BEAUMONT II, William, son of **29597224. de BEAUMONT I, Godfrey** & **29597225. MRS.** Born in 1160 in England. William died in 1206; he was 46.

William married **BARSHAM, Joan.**

14798613. BARSHAM, Joan, daughter of **29597226. de BARSHAM, Maurice** & **29597227. MRS.** Born in 1170 in England.

14798614. D'OYRI. I, Robert. Born in 1169 in prob., Oyré, Châtellerault, Vienne, Aquitaine. Robert died in Gedney Hill, Lincolnshire, England, in 1221; he was 52.

Robert married **de GEDNEY, Advice.**

14798615. de GEDNEY, Advice. Born in 1177 in Oyré, Châtellerault, Vienne, Aquitaine. Advice died in Gedney Hill, Lincolnshire, England, in 1223; she was 46.

14798616. de BEAUMONT, John, son of **29597232. de BEAUMONT, Sir Thomas Lord of Sherwill.** Born in 1200 in Sherwill, Devonshire, England.

14798656. BACON, Reginald, son of **29597312. BACON, Robert.** Born abt 1190 in Letheringsett, Norfolk, England. Reginald died in Norfolk, England, in 1261; he was 71.

Grimbald was the ancestor of the family of the Bacons in the town know as Baconsthorp. He is said to be a Norman, related to William de Warrenna, or Warren, Earl of Surry, and came into England with him at the conquest, and was founder of the church of Letheringsete, in Norfolk, [Lib. Prioratus de Binham MSS. nuper in custodiâ Tho Witherington, militis] where he resided. He had 3 sons; Ralph, lord of Letheringsete; Reynold, or Ranulf, lord of this town; and Edmund, rector of Letheringsete. Ranulf took the surname of Bacon, George Bacon was his son, who gave lands at Lodne to Maud, widow of Sir Roger de Hales, [Regist. Abbat. de Langley, fol. 90.] and had Thomas Bacon, his eldest son, who married Agnes. Thomas, by the inquisitions in the reign of Henry the III. was found to hold in this town of Baconsthorp, half a knight's fee of Robert Fitz Roger, and he of the Earl of Cornwall, as of the honour of Eye. Having no issue, Roger his brother succeeded him, who was sued by Agnes, his brother's widow, for distraining her tenants in Baconsthorp and Lodne, and breaking her park, [Assis. apud Norw. in septimana Pasche anno 5 Hen. 3. Rot. 4, coram Rege] her jointure being in the said towns, and in Hardle and Dalling. He released to his own sister Agnes, all the lands of his family in Normandy, and was in the arms with the barons against King John, had his estates seized, [Fin. 2 Joh. Rot. 13.--Claus. i. Hen. 3 part 2d. m. 1] but was restored to favour by King Henry III. and had his lands again in 1216. Roger left them to his son, Robert Bacun, or de Bacunsthorp, who was lord, and in 1227 settled a part of this lordship upon his brother, Roger de Baconsthorp, alias de Hingham, and his heirs. Reginald, son of Robert succeeded, and is often wrote de Baconsthorp. Reginald gave to the church or priory of St. Mary at Binham, a rent of 8d. per ann. issuing out of his lands in Letheringsete, and a moiety of that advowson in 1261. [Mon. Angl. v. i. 514] Richard Bacon of Lodne was his son and heir, and married Alice, daughter of Conan, son of Elias de Moulton. Richard bore gules, on a chief argent two mullets sable; and she sable three barrulets, and in chief as many annulets, or, as appears from the pedigree of the Bacon family, in the possession of St. Edmund Bacon Bart.

14798660. de MOULTON, Elias. Born in 1183 in Bretagne, France.

14798688. de VILLIERS, William Lord of Newbold, son of **29597376. de VILLIERS, Paganus 2nb Baron of Warrington** & **29597377. FITZANDRE, Asceline.** Born abt 1191 in Nottinghamshire, England. William died in Nottinghamshire, England, in 1245; he was 54.

Custom Event

Donation of land confirmed by Henry II1167Newbold, Lincolnshire, England

With his son, Paganus donated two and a half curacates and two and a half bovates of land in Newbold to the monks of Swineshead in Lincolnshire

William married **GARNET, Pertronela.**

14798689. GARNET, Pertronela. Born in 1178 in Newbold, Nottinghamshire, England. Pertronela died in Newbold, Nottinghamshire, England, in 1258; she was 80.

14798690. SEIS, William. Born abt 1170 in Donington le Heath, Leicestershire, England.

William married **UNNAMED**.

14798691. UNNAMED. Born abt 1170.

14811048. de HAWKSWELL, Walter, son of **29622096. de HAWKSWELL, Thomas** & **29622097. PASLIEW, Elizabeth**. Born in 1220 in Yorkshire, England. Walter died in Yorkshire, England.

Walter married **de RADCLIFFE, Alice**.

14811049. de RADCLIFFE, Alice, daughter of **29622098. de RADCLIFFE, Miles**. Born in 1222 in Yorkshire, England. Alice died in Yorkshire, England.

15860104. DE CAMBURN/ CAMERON, John, son of **31720208. DE CAMBURN/ CAMERON, Gillspick LORD BARON** & **31720209.** . Born in Scotland.

25th Generation

29560836. FITZIVES. Born in 1070.

29560838. FITZMARSHALL, William. Born abt 1104 in Cornwall England.

29595648. DRURY, Walter Of Horningsheath, son of **59191296. DRURY, Sir Drieu.** Born in 1047 in Little Livermere, Suffolk, England, United Kingdom.

Walter married **LIVERMORE.**

29595649. LIVERMORE. Born abt 1070 in Great Livermere, Suffolk, England.

29597184. de CALTHORPE, William. Born in 1169 in Calthorpe, Norfolk, England-.

Alternate Name •

Birth NameWilliam Alto De Calthorp

Alternate Name •Birth NameWilliam Alto de Calthorpe

Alternate Name •

Birth NameWilliam Alto De Bosco or Hobbies Calthorpe

Alternate Name •

Birth Name* William Alto De Calthorp

Alternate Name •

Birth NameWilliam Alto de Calthorpe

Alternate Name •

Birth NameWilliam Atto De Calthorp

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Alternate Name •

Also Known AsWilliam de Hautbois

William married **MRS.**

29597185. MRS. Born in 1148 in Calthorpe, Norfolk, England.

29597212. de CRESSY, Roger. Born abt 1125 in Northumberland, England. Roger died in Northumberland, England, in 1177; he was 52.

Roger married **Eustacia.**

29597213. Eustacia, daughter of **59194427. de CLAIRE, Alice.** Born abt 1125 in Cressy, Normandy, France.

29597224. de BEAUMONT I, Godfrey, son of **59194448. de BEAUMONT, Godfrey** & **59194449. MRS**. Born in 1140 in England. Godfrey died in 1175; he was 35.

Godfrey married **MRS**.

29597225. MRS. Born abt 1140 in England.

29597226. de BARSHAM, Maurice. Born in 1125 in Barsham, Suffolk, England.

Maurice married **MRS**.

29597227. MRS. Born in 1130 in England.

29597232. de BEAUMONT, Sir Thomas Lord of Sherwill, son of **59194464. de BEAUMONT, Sir Phillip Lord of Sherwill**. Born in 1183 in Youlton, Yorkshire, England.

29597312. BACON, Robert, son of **59194624. BACON, Sir Roger** & **59194625. BUCHAN, Lady Margaret 5th Countess of Buchan**. Born abt 1180 in Letheringsett, Norfolk, England-. Robert died in Letheringsett, Norfolk, England-, in 1227; he was 47.

Biography Robert Bacun, or de Bacunsthorp, succeeded his father as lord of Baconsthorpe in 1216. In 1227 he settled a part of this lordship upon his brother, Roger de Baconsthorp, alias de Hingham, and his heirs. He died before 1261, when his son Reginald had succeeded him.

29597376. de VILLIERS, Paganus 2nb Baron of Warrington, son of **59194752. de VILLIERS, Sir Pagen 1st Barron of Warrington**. Born bef 1064 in Warrington, Lancashire, England. Paganus died in Bewsey, Lancashire, England, in 1160; he was 96.

* Also Known AsPaganus de Vilars 1st Feudal Baron of Warrington II, Lord of Bewsey

* Sir Paganus de Villiers, 1st Baron of Warrington

* Also Known AsLord Paganus de Villiers

Paganus married **FITZANDRE, Asceline**.

29597377. FITZANDRE, Asceline. Born in 1074 in Halsall, Lancashire, England.

29622096. de HAWKSWELL, Thomas, son of **59244192. de HAWKSWELL, John** & **59244193. de CURWEN, Joan**. Born in 1222 in Yorkshire, England. Thomas died in Yorkshire, England.

Thomas married **PASLIEW, Elizabeth**.

29622097. PASLIEW, Elizabeth, daughter of **59244194. PASLIEW, John** & **59244195. .** Born in 1202 in Riddlesden, Yorkshire, England.

29622098. de RADCLIFFE, Miles, son of **59244196. de RADCLIFFE, Sir Knight William** & **59244197.**

de MONTBEGON, Lasy Cecilia. Born in 1200 in Yorkshire, England.

31720208. DE CAMBURN/ CAMERON, Gillspick LORD BARON, son of **63440416. CAMERON, KING Angus Archibald** & **63440417. MACKENNETH, Marion**. Born in 1045 in Scotland United Kingdom.

Gillspick married **UNNAMED**.

31720209. UNNAMED.

26th Generation

59191296. DRURY, Sir Drieu, son of **118382592. DRURY, Pere Dreu**. Born in 1025 in Normandy, France. Drieu died in Suffolk, England, in 1076; he was 51.

Drieu Drury of Normandy participated in the 1066 Battle Abbey Roll. The Norman Conquest was a priod in English history following the defeat of King Harold of England by William, Duke of Normandy, in 1066. The conquest formerly was thought to have brought about broad changes in English life. More recently, historians have stressed the continuity of English law, institutions, and customs, but the subject remains controversial. The initial military conquest was quick and brutal. By 1070 most of the Anglo-Saxon nobles were dead or had been deprived of their land, and a Norman aristocracy was superimposed on the English. William used the existing Anglo-Saxon administrative system, and the English church gained closer ties with Europe. Norman French was spoken at the court and had a great impact on the English language. Norman architecture also was introduced into England. For almost 500 years from the middle to later 11th Century up to the 16th Century, the Drury Family lived in the vicinity of the Powerful Abbey of St. Edmund in the County of Suffolk. The original Norman knight was a man of arms in a band or unit of knights who fought under William Malet or his son Robert Malet (Drieu, a man of Robert Malet's "Domesday Book") The original Drieu was one of 40 Norman knights assigned by William I to the Abbey of St. Edmunds for military service.

***** The name "Drieu/Drury" means (British) "love affair" or "love token" (from the old French). The Drurys became one of the most prominent families of medieval England. There were at least 18 knights, five of whom were Sheriffs of Norfolk and Suffolk, and four Knights of the Shire. Members of the Drury family became advisors to the Kings of England and were among the richest citizens of all the kingdoms. ...the spelling of the name changed several times through the years, starting with "Drieu" in the year 1045; changing to "Druir" by around 1200; then back to "Drieu" in the later 1200s; then to "Drury" around the year 1300; and finally to "Drewry" by 1679. Besides the origins of this family in England, you will also see connections by marriage to the countries of Brazil and Spain... ... This line has been traced back to [an] ancestor who was called "The Norman Drieu," born in 1045. He had come to England with William the Conqueror in 1066, and is known to be living in 1086. He also is known to have had at least two brothers: Peter of Horningsheath and Burchard of Bardwell. Nothing is known about these two men, except that Burchard had a son named Warin. The Norman Drieu had a son named Walter Drieu.

59194427. de CLAIRE, Alice. Born in 1104 in Clare, Suffolk, England. Alice died in Clare, Suffolk, England.

59194448. de BEAUMONT, Godfrey. Born in 1060 in England.

Godfrey married **MRS.**

59194449. MRS. Born abt 1060 in England.

59194464. de BEAUMONT, Sir Phillip Lord of Sherwill. Born in 1164 in Youlton, Yorkshire, England.

59194624. BACON, Sir Roger, son of **118389248. BACON, Lord George. Fitz Grimbaldus Lord of Baconsthorpe**. Born in 1160 in Bacunsthorpe, Norfolk, England. Roger died in Bacunsthorpe, Norfolk, England, in 1216; he was 56.

sued by sister-in-law, Agnes, for distaining her tenants in Baconsthorpe

He raised arms with the barons against the King and had his estates confiscated. His lands were later returned by favor of Henry III in 1216

Roger married **BUCHAN, Lady Margaret 5th Countess of Buchan**.

59194625. BUCHAN, Lady Margaret 5th Countess of Buchan, daughter of **118389250. COLBAN, Earl Fergus 4th Earl of Buchan** & **118389251. Majorie**. Born abt 1161 in England, . Margaret died in Eresby, Spilsby, Lincolnshire, England, in 1220; she was 59.

59194752. de VILLIERS, Sir Pagen 1st Barron of Warrington, son of **118389504. de VILLIERS, Godfroi Lord of Villiers** & **118389505. Le FEUVRE, Marie Rose**. Born bef 1054 in France. Pagen died in Warrington, Lancashire, England, in 1102; he was 48.

Title of Nobility •

1st Baron of Warrington

Title

Lord of le Isle Adam

59244192. de HAWKSWELL, John. Born in 1180 in Yorkshire, England.

John married **de CURWEN, Joan**.

59244193. de CURWEN, Joan, daughter of **118488386. de CURWEN, Alan** & **118488387. TOOGOOD, Edith**. Born in 1190 in Workington in Coupland, Cumberland, England. Joan died in Coupland, Northumberland, England, in 1260; she was 70.

59244194. PASLIEW, John. Born in 1180 in Yorkshire, England. John died in Riddlesden, Yorkshire, England.

John married **UNNAMED**.

59244195. UNNAMED. Born abt 1182 in England, .

59244196. de RADCLIFFE, Sir Knight William, son of **118488392. de RADCLIFFE, Sir Knight Henry & 118488393. BOOTH, Joan Margaret**. Born in 1164 in Radcliffe, Lancashire, England. William died in Bury, Lancashire, England, in 1220; he was 56.

William de Radeclive was born 1164 in Lancashire, England, and died Abt. 1220. He married Cecilia de Montbegon. She was born 1165. William de Radcliffe/Radeclive was appointed High Sheriff of Lancaster in 1194 by Richard the Lionhearted and was one of twelve trust knights of the shire. Married Cecilia de Montbegon. Children included Adam, Geoffrey, and Hugh. The Montbegons had vast holdings from the Conqueror and on the creation of the Honour of Lancaster by Henry I they were ceded further lands. In 1149, when Stephen temporarily resigned to the Earl of Chester his lands between Ribble and Mersey, the Montbegon holdings were exempt from the grant in a desire to retain the favor of this most powerful baron. Several years after the death of Lady Cecilia, William remarried to Eugenia, who was the daughter of Alexander, who was the son of Uvieth. In 1221, a year after William died, Eugenia sued William's son Adam Radcliffe, for her dower in a third part of Redclyffe, Edgeworth, and Little Lever including lands in Entwistle and Quarlton. Jordan De Quickenlos dispossessed Eugenia and held the estate until 1246 when she recovered it upon his failure to appear in answer to a suit since the boundaries of these lands had been subject to continuous dispute. Child of William de Radeclive and Cecilia de Montbegon is: i. Adam Radcylffe, born Abt. 1188 in Radcliff Tower, Lancashire, England; died 1250 in Lancashire, England. Generation No. 7 7. Adam Radcylffe was born Abt. 1188 in Radcliff Tower, Lancashire, England, and died 1250 in Lancashire, England. He married Miss de Curwen Abt. 1210. She was born Abt. 1190. Living in 31 Henry III, 1246. at Radcliffe Tower, York, England. His wife was a relative, she was the daughter of Alan, who was a descendant of Gospatric, Earl of Northumberland, the Barons of Kendal, and the Lords of Lancaster. He was a member of the jury at Lancaster Assizes in 1248.

Reason This Information Is Correct:

<https://www.dcnicholls.com/genealogy/photos/>

William married **de MONTBEGON, Lasy Cecilia**.

59244197. de MONTBEGON, Lasy Cecilia, daughter of **118488394. de MONTBEGON, Adam Lord of Hornby & 118488395. FITZSWAIN, Baroness Matilda**. Born abt 1162 in Hornby Castle, Lancashire, England. Cecilia died in Radcliffe, Lancashire, England.

63440416. CAMERON, KING Angus Archibald, son of **126880832. CAMERON, Hugh & 126880833. CANMORE, Donada Dunkeld**. Born in 1000 in Invernessshire Scotland.

Citation

://archive.org/stream/historyofcameron00mackuoft/historyofcameron00mackuoft_djvu.txt

Bef 1035 when Angus Archibald was 35, he married **MACKENNETH, Marion**.

63440417. **MACKENNETH, Marion**, daughter of 126880834. **MACKENNETH, Crinan EARL OF DUNBAR** & 126880835. **Bethice (Beatrix, Bethoc) OF SCOTLAND**. Born in 1002 in Lochaber. Invernesshire Scotland.

27th Generation

118382592. DRURY, Pere Dreu, son of **236765184. DRURY, Gilbert** & **236765185. CORRECLE, Katherine**. Born abt 1015 in Normandie, France. Pere Dreu died in Normandie, France, abt 1070; he was 55.

118389248. BACON, Lord George. Fitz Grimbalus Lord of Baconsthorpe, son of **236778496. BACON, Grimbalus** & **236778497. de WARENNE, Grace. Blomodale**. Born in 1125 in Norfolk, England.

118389250. COLBAN, Earl Fergus 4th Earl of Buchan, son of **236778500. de BUCHAN, Earl Roger 3rd Earl of Buchan**. Born in 1170 in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Fergus died in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, bef 1214; he was 44.

Fergus married **Majorie**.

118389251. Majorie. Born in 1169 in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Majorie died abt 1244; she was 75.

118389504. de VILLIERS, Godfroi Lord of Villiers. Born in 1013 in L'Isle-Adam, Val-d'Oise, France. Godfroi died in L'Isle-Adam, Val-d'Oise, France, aft 1060; he was 47.

Abt 1036 when Godfroi was 23, he married **Le FEUVRE, Marie Rose** in Normandy France.

118389505. Le FEUVRE, Marie Rose. Born on 4 Jan 1020 in Trémérec, Côtes-d'Armor, Bretagne, France. Marie Rose died in Sefton, Merseyside, England, in 1046; she was 25.

March 1, 2025

I suspect this marriage to be speculative for the following reasons.

1. If Marie was Pegan de Villers mother, he was born 8 yrs after she died.
2. Why was Godfroi buried in France while she was buried in England, after 10 yrs in marriage?
3. No other marriages for Godfroi are to be found as of this date.

118488386. de CURWEN, Alan, son of **236976772. de CURWEN, Patrick Lord of Curwen** & **236976773. de CULWER, Alina**. Born abt 1175 in Cumberland, England. Alan died in Cumberland, England, in 1236; he was 61.

Fact

Burke makes him the son of Thomas fitz Gospatric but Jackson points out problems and makes Alan the son of Patrick

Alternate Name •

Birth Name Alan fitz Thomas of Workington

Alan married **TOOGOOD, Edith**.

118488387. TOOGOOD, Edith, daughter of **236976774. TOOGOOD, William** & **236976775. Emily**. Born in 1177 in Cumberland, England.

118488392. de RADCLIFFE, Sir Knight Henry, son of **236976784. de RADCLIFFE, Nicholas** & **236976785. Goditha Of Lancaster**. Born on 26 Nov 1122 in Radcliffe, Lancashire, England. Henry died in Radcliffe, Lancashire, England, bef 1190; he was 67.

Alternate Name •

Also Known As Henry (Radcliffe) de Radcliffe

Alternate Name •

Also Known As Henry de Routheclive

Alternate Name •

Also Known As Henry Rattclyffe

Henry married **BOOTH, Joan Margaret**.

118488393. BOOTH, Joan Margaret. Born in 1142 in Lancashire, England. Joan Margaret died in Bury, Lancashire, England, in Dec 1205; she was 63.

SEE HUSBANDS BIO About Sir Henry de Radcliffe, Knight Henry DE RADECLIVE (b. Abt. 1138, d. date unknown) Henry DE RADECLIVE (son of Nicholas DE RADECLIVE and Goditha Of The BOOTHs) was born Abt. 1138, and died date unknown. Includes Notes Notes for Henry DE RADECLIVE: Henry DE RADECLIVE Sex: M Birth: Abt 1138 Note: BIOGRAPHY: He was one of the witnesses to the Deed of Foundation of Burscough Priory in 1124. He held lands in Martin and these he exchanged with the Lord of Latham for other lands in Oswaldtwistle, that the priory lands might be compacted. Henry (he was one of the witnesses to the Deed of Foundation of Burscough Priory in 1124) (he held lands in Martin and these he exchanged with the Lord of Latham for other lands in Oswaldtwistle, that the Priory lands might be compacted) Children Richard (died unmarried) William (died in 1220, five years after the Magna Carta) (he succeeded his father) (he began his inheritance some time prior to 1190, by that time the family had greatly extended their original manor) (he was appointed High Sheriff of Lancashire) (Married Lady Cecilia de Montbegon of Kirkland, daughter of one of the most powerful barons in the north) (after Lady Cecilia died, William remarried to Eugenia, who was the daughter of Alexander, who was the son of Uvieth) (had three sons Adam, Geoffrey, and Hugh de Redclyffe) John (died without issue) (Married Muriel Bamville, daughter of Sir Thomas Bamville, Lord of Stourton) daughter (Married Robert de Entwistle, from whom descended the famous Sir Bertine Entwistle of the Red Rose who fell at the Battle of St. Albans in 1455) (the Entwistles held land in

Redclyffe in 1544, presumable part of this lady's dowry) MISCELLANEOUS: Cartular. de Burscough. fo. 56a, in the Duchy Office.-----RADCLIFFE

PARISH.Radcliffe Parish.- Of Saxon Origin - Names in Domesday - The Radcliffes and the Devolution of the Manor - Licence to Kernel and Embattle Radcliffe Tower - The Parish Church, its Monuments and Windows - Living, Advowson, Rectory, and Rectors - Episcopal and other Chapels - Charities - Guest's Charity - Radcliffe Tower and its Remains - Legend of the Radcliffe Tragedy - Local Government Hamlet of Whitefield - Area and Population of the Parish - Manufactures, Fairs, &c.- Reservoir - Life of Warden Wroe, the "Silver-tongued." From, The History of the County Palatine and Duchy of Lancaster.by Edward Bains. Edited by James Croston (1889)-----

the name of Henry de Radeclive appears among the witnesses to the charter of Robert de Lathom, on the foundation of Burscough Priory, in the reign of Richard I. Change Date: 15 MAY 2004 at 18:26:10 Father: Nicholas DE RADECLIVE Mother: Goditha Of The BOOTH Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown Children William DE RADECLIVE b: Abt 1160 in Radcliffe Tower, Lancashire, England More About Henry DE RADECLIVE: Record Change: 08 Nov 2004 Children of Henry DE RADECLIVE are: Richard DE RADECLIVE, b. Abt. 1160, d. date unknown. John DE RADECLIVE, b. Abt. 1160, d. date unknown. Daughter DE RADECLIVE, b. Abt. 1160, d. date unknown. +William DE REDCLYFFE, b. Abt. 1160, Radcliffe Tower, Lancashire, England, d. date unknown. view all Sir Henry de Radcliffe, Knight's Timeline

118488394. de MONTBEGON, Adam Lord of Hornby, son of **236976788. de MONTBEGON. II, Roger** & **236976789. Mable Of Lancashire**. Born in 1140 in Hornby Castle, Lancashire, England. Adam died in Hornby, Lancashire, England, bef 1172; he was 32.

Adam de MONTBEGON 1, 2, 3 was born about 1140 in Hornby, Lancashire, England. He died 1171 in Hornby, Lancashire, England. Adam married Matilda FITZ SWAIN on 1156 in Hornby, Lancashire, England. Matilda FITZ SWAIN [Parents] 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 was born 1138 in Appleby, Lincolnshire, England. She married Adam de MONTBEGON on 1156 in Hornby, Lancashire, England. Other marriages: MALHERBE, John GLANVILLE, Gerard de They had the following children: M i Roger de MONTBEGON was born 1157 in Hornby, Lancashire, England. He died Apr 1226 in Hornby, Lancashire, England. Roger married Olive FITZ ALAN on Jun 1200 in Hornby, Lancashire, England. Olive FITZ ALAN [Parents] 1, 2 was born 1149 in Tuxford, Nottinghamshire, England. She died after Jan 1236 F ii Cecilia de MONTBEGON was born 1160 in Hornby, Lancashire, England. She married William de RADCLIFFE on 1181 in Radcliffe, Lancashire, England.

Adam married **FITZSWAIN, Baroness Matilda**.

118488395. FITZSWAIN, Baroness Matilda, daughter of **236976790. FITZSWAIN. II, Lord Richard Baron of Worsborough-**. Born abt 1142 in Silkstone, Yorkshire, England. Matilda died in Worsbrough-St Thomas, Yorkshire, England.

EYC v.3 p.318 shows that Matilda, da of Adam fitz Swain was married three times. By Adam de Montbegon who died before 1172, she had issue Roger de Montbegon d.s.p. 1227. Her second husband was John Malherbe of Appleby, Lincs. d.1181, by whom she had three children - John Malherbe d.s.p. bef 1216; Mabel, wife of William de Lemare; and Clemence, wife of Eudes de Longviliers. Maud married thirdly Gerard de Glanvill but had no issue by him. A succession of charters to the monastery of Monk Bretton, which Adam fitz Swein founded, indicates that her eventual heirs were her grandchildren, Mabel de Lemare, wife of Geoffrey de Nevill, and John de Longviliers, by her second husband John Malherbe.

Co-Heir of Adam Fitz Swain

Also Known As Maud Montbegon

126880832. CAMERON, Hugh, son of **253761664. CAMERON, Angus Hugh**. Born in 970 in Lochaber. Invernesshire Scotland. Hugh died in Invernesshire Scotland, in 1035; he was 65.

Hugh married **CANMORE, Donada Dunkeld**.

126880833. CANMORE, Donada Dunkeld. Born on 25 Nov 1034. Donada Dunkeld died on 25 Nov 1054; she was 20.

126880834. MACKENNETH, Crinan EARL OF DUNBAR. Born in 978 in Dunkeld Perthshire Scotland. Crinan died in Dunkeld Perthshire Scotland, in 1045; he was 67.

Crinan married **Bethice (Beatrix, Bethoc) OF SCOTLAND**.

126880835. Bethice (Beatrix, Bethoc) OF SCOTLAND, daughter of **253761670. MACKENNETH, Malcolm li (The Destroyer) KING OF SCOTLAND** & **253761671. HLODVERSDATTER, Hvafi**. Born in 984 in Perthshire Scotland. Bethice (Beatrix, Bethoc) died in Dunkeld Perthshire Scotland, abt 1045; she was 61.

28th Generation

236765184. DRURY, Gilbert. Born in 960 in Normandie, France.

Gilbert married **CORRECLE, Katherine.**

236765185. CORRECLE, Katherine. Born abt 960 in France.

236778496. BACON, Grimbaldus. Born in 1075 in Le Bacon, Lozère, Languedoc-Roussillon, France. Grimbaldus died in Letheringsett, Norfolk, England, in 1166; he was 91. Buried in 1166 in Letheringsett, Norfolk, England.

Naturalization

1066 England

Father, Grimaldus, Came during the Conquest

Custom Event

Came to England in 1066 from Normandy

Religious Affiliation

founded the Church of Letheringsete

Title of Nobility

THE NORMAN

Founder of the Letheringset church.

Relative of the Norman chieftan, William de Warrenne.

"The Baronetage of England" by Kimber and Johnson, speaking of the Bacon family, says: "Of this name there have been many persons of great account in former ages; but that particular family, of which we are now to treat, derive their descent from Grimbaldus who came into England at the time of the Norman conquest in company with William Earl Warren to whom he was related, which Grimbaldus had lands in Normandy, and after his arrival in England settled at Letheringsett near Holt in Norfolk, where he founded the church and made his second son Edmund parson of it. His other sons were Radulph and Ranulf. From "Michael Bacon of Dedham, 1640, and his Descendants" by Thomas W. Baldwin

Grimbaldus married **de WARENNE, Grace. Blomodale.**

236778497. de WARENNE, Grace. Blomodale, daughter of **473556994. de WARENNE, William 1st Earl of Warren-** & **473556995. de SAINT-OMER, Princess of England Gundred Countess of Surrey.** Born in 1075 in Suffolk, England. Grace. Blomodale died in Letheringsett, Norfolk, England. Buried in Letheringsett, Norfolk, England.

236778500. de BUCHAN, Earl Roger 3rd Earl of Buchan, son of **473557000. BUCHAN, Colban 3rd**

Earl of Buchan & 473557001. MACCAINNEACH, Eva Countess of Buchan. Born in 1140 in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Roger died in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, in 1179; he was 39. Buried in 1179 in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

<https://fmg.ac/Projects/MedLands/SCOTTISH%20NOBILITY.htm#GartnachBuchandiedafter1132:> [ROGER (-[1190]). He succeeded his father as Earl of Buchan. "Rogerus comes de Bouchan" donated harvest from land "de Foedarg" to St Andrew's priory, confirming the donation made by "Gartenach avus meus", by undated charter. It is assumed that this document indicates that Roger was the son of Colban and his wife Eva, although no primary source has been identified which confirms that this is correct.] m ---. The name of Roger's wife is not known. Roger & his wife had [one possible child]: a) [FERGUS (-before 1210).

236976772. de CURWEN, Patrick Lord of Curwen, son of **473953544. de CURWEN, Thomas.** Born in 1155 in Workington, Cumberland, England. Patrick died in Workington, Cumberland, England, in 1212; he was 57.

Patrick married **de CULWER, Alina.**

236976773. de CULWER, Alina. Born in 1150 in vLord of CurwenLord of CurwenLord of CurwenLord of Curwen.

236976774. TOOGOOD, William. Born abt 1156 in England.

William married **Emily.**

236976775. Emily. Born abt 1156 in England.

236976784. de RADCLIFFE, Nicholas. Born in 1105 in Lancashire, England. Nicholas died in Bury, Lancashire, England, in 1200; he was 95. Buried in England, .

Nicholas Fitz-Gilbert (born 1097 or 1100, was the son of Sir Nicholas Gilbert de Frunesco de Tailbois. He was a knight who was given the Manor of Radeclive from his lord, and may have built Radcliffe Tower, in the village of Radcliffe in Lancashire, England. Nicholas took the name "de Radcliffe" meaning of or from Radcliffe. Eventually the last name Tailbois was dropped and Radcliffe took its place in the family lineage. Married Goditha, a Saxon of the Booths. Children included Mathew, Henry, and Simon. ORIGINS: Most Norman surnames derived from their place of origin. However, this was not true of Nicholas de Tailbois, whose lineage can trace both name and descent from the Norman Conquest. The name of Talbot was borne by many of Duke William's followers who were not necessarily connected by blood. As a younger son of the Baron of Kendal, Nicholas de Tailbois wanted to shed his record of foreign origin by assuming the style and title of an Englishman. He adopted the surname of his manor and hence was known as Sir Nicholas Redclyffe, meaning Nicholas of the Red Cliff. CHILDREN: 1.Mathew (he was heir of his father Nicholas) CHILDREN: 3-2.Henry (he was one of

the witnesses to the Deed of Foundation of Burscough Priory in 1124) (he held lands in Martin and these he exchanged with the Lord of Latham for other lands in Oswaldtwistle, that the Priory lands might be compacted) CHILDREN: 3-3. Simon (married and had a son Alexander de Radeclive) BIOGRAPHY: Count Roger de Poitou was given the entire lands between the Ribble and the Mersey, these lands were given unto him by the Rising of Edgar the Aetheling in 1069, Roger divided these lands among a select few of his barons, who in turn partitioned their holdings to their own knights to be held for them in vassalage by the military service) Among the knights of the Baron de Marsey was Nicholas Fitz-Gilbert de Tailbois, a younger son of the Baron of Kendal to whom his lord gave the manor of Redclyffe. Most Norman surnames derived from their place of origin, however, this was not true of Nicholas de Tailbois, whose lineage can trace both name and descent from the Norman Conquest. The name of Talbot was borne by many of Duke Williams followers who were not necessarily connected by blood. Nicholas de Tailbois wanted to shed his record of foreign origin by assuming the style and title of an Englishman, he adopted for his surname the name of his manor and hence was known as Sir Nicholas Redclyffe, meaning Nicholas of the Red Cliff Change Date: 15 MAY 2004 at 18:01:50 Father: Ivo FitzRichard DE ROUMARE TAILBOISb: 1036 in Yorkshire Mother: Luciab: Abt 1040 Marriage 1 Goditha Of The BOOTHs Children Henry DE RADECLIVEb: Abt 1138 Marriage 2 Spouse Unknown

Nicholas married **Goditha Of Lancaster**.

236976785. Goditha Of Lancaster. Born in Lancashire, England. Goditha died in Lancashire, England.

Alternate Name •

Birth Name: Lady Goditha of the Booths

236976788. de MONTBEGON. II, Roger, son of **473953576. de MONTBEGON., Roger** & **473953577. de THORPE, Cecilia**. Born in 1090 in Maine, Pays-de-la-Loire, Rhone-Alps, France-. Roger died in Lancashire, England, in 1149; he was 59.

interpretation of these memorials, given that we know the first Roger's wife was called Cecilia, is that Roger and Cecilia were the parents of Roger II (husband of Mabel). Fulkwi and Beatrice de Ros. A stricter interpretation of the first extract would make Fulkwi a brother of the first Roger, 13 whose charter for Sees mentions his only otherwise known brother, Robert. 14 Adam de Montbegen increased the family fortune by marrying Matilda, coheiress of Adam fitz Swein, but the death without heirs of their only son Roger III in 1226 eventually saw most of the property go to the great-grandson of a daughter of Roger II, to the detriment of the heirs of Adam's daughter

Roger married **Mable Of Lancashire**.

236976789. Mable Of Lancashire. Born in 1124 in Lancashire, England.

Roger's toponym was made in a footnote by J.-M. Bouvris in 1981, though beyond a rehearsal of the toponymic evidence, he gave no reasons for it. 6 The English landholdings of this family, located mainly in Lancashire and Lincolnshire, were described by William Farrer, who gave some account of the family.¹ A coherent account of the genealogy of the family for the period 1094-1194 is not easy to produce. The first Roger and his wife Cecilia were apparently succeeded by their son, another Roger. They were probably also the parents of the Ernald de Montbegon who succeeded a Roger in a Yorkshire fee held of Drogo de la Beuvriere in 1086. 8 The second Roger's wife was apparently named Mabel

Also Known As Mabilia

236976790. FITZSWAIN. II, Lord Richard Baron of Worsborough-, son of **473953580. FITZALARIC. DE SILKSTONE, Swaine** & **473953581. Mathilda**. Born in 1118 in Silkstone, Yorkshire, England. Richard died in Silkstone, Yorkshire, England, in 1159; he was 41.

Alternate Name •

Birth Name Adam FitzSwaine

Alternate Name •

Birth Name Adam of Silkestone

253761664. CAMERON, Angus Hugh, son of **507523328. CAMRON, Malcom**. Born in 940 in Lochiel Inverness Scotland. Angus Hugh died in Lochiel Inverness Scotland, in 1035; he was 95.

253761670. MACKENNETH, Malcolm li (The Destroyer)

KING OF SCOTLAND, son of **507523340.**

MACMALCOLM, Kenneth li KING OF SCOTLAND & **507523341. PRINCESS Aelgigu OF LEINSTER**. Born on 5 Oct 954 in Perth, Perthshire, Scotland. Malcolm li (The Destroyer) died in Glamis Castle Forfarshire, Scotland, on 25 Nov 1034; he was 80.

Malcolm li (The Destroyer) married **HLODVERSDATTER, Hvafi**.



Malcolm li (The Destroyer) KING OF SCOTLAND

253761671. HLODVERSDATTER, Hvafi. Born in 958.

29th Generation

473556994. de WARENNE, William 1st Earl of Warren-, son of **947113988. de WARENNE. I, Lord Ranulf Lord of Warenne** & **947113989. de VASCOEUIL, Beatrice**. Born on 24 Jun 1044 in Varenne, Seine-Maritime, Haute-Normandie, France. William died in Lewes, Sussex, England, on 24 Jun 1088; he was 44. Buried in Lewes, Sussex, England.

Title of Nobility •

1088 1st Earl of Surrey

Title of Nobility •

Lord of Lewes

Title of Nobility •

Lord of Varennes

http://fmg.ac/Projects/MedLands/ENGLISH%20NOBILITY%20MEDIEVAL2.htm#_ftnref210 William de Warenne, 1st Earl of Surrey, Lord of Lewes, Seigneur de Varennes (died 1088), was a Norman nobleman created Earl of Surrey under William II Rufus. He is among the few who are documented as having fought for William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings in 1066. At the time of the Domesday Survey, he held extensive lands in 13 counties, including the Rape of Lewes in Sussex, which is now divided between the ceremonial counties of East Sussex and West Sussex. William was a son of Rodulf or Ralph de Warenne and Emma, and reported to have descended from a sibling of duchess Gunnor, wife of duke Richard I. Chronicler Robert of Torigny reported, in his additions to the Gesta Normannorum Ducum of William of Jumièges, that William de Warenne and Anglo-Norman baron Roger de Mortimer were brothers, both sons of an unnamed niece of Gunnor. Unfortunately, Robert's genealogies are somewhat confused, (elsewhere he gives Roger as son of William, and yet again makes both sons of Walter de Saint Martin), and several of Robert's stemma appear to contain too few generations. Orderic Vitalis describes William as Roger's consanguineus, literally "cousin", more generically a term of close kinship, but not typically used to describe brothers, and Roger de Mortimer appears to have been a generation older than William de Warenne. Charters report several earlier men associated with Warenne. A Radulf de Warenne appears in two charters, one dated between 1027 and 1035, the second from about 1050 and naming his wife, Beatrice. In 1059, a Radulf and wife Emma appear along with their sons Radulf and William. These occurrences have typically been taken to represent a single Radulf with successive wives, of which Beatrice was the mother of William and hence identical to the Gunnorid niece described by Robert de Torigny, yet the 1059 charter explicitly names Emma as William's mother. Reevaluation of surviving charters led Katherine Keats-Rohan to suggest that, as he appears to have done elsewhere, Robert of Torigny compressed two generations into one, with Radulf (I) and Beatrice being parents of Radulf (II) de

Warrenne and of Roger de Mortimer (a Roger son of Radulf de Warrenne appears in a charter dated 1040/1053), and Radulf (II) in turn married Emma and as attested by the 1059 charter, they had Radulf (III), the heir in Normandy, and William. Associations with the village of Vascœuil led to identification of the Warrenne progenitrix with a widow Beatrice, daughter of Tesselin, vicomte of Rouen, appearing there in 1054/60. Robert of Torigny shows a different vicomte of Rouen to have married a niece of Gunnor, perhaps suggesting that it was through Beatrice that William de Warrenne was linked with Gunnor's family. William was from the hamlet of Varenne, near to Arques-la-Bataille, Duchy of Normandy, now in the canton of Bellencombres, Seine Maritime. At the beginning of Duke William's reign, Radulf de Warrenne was not a major landholder, and as a second son, William de Warrenne did not stand to inherit the family's small estates. During the rebellions of 1052–54, the young William de Warrenne proved himself a loyal adherent to the Duke and played a significant part in the Battle of Mortemer for which he was rewarded with lands confiscated from his kinsman, Roger of Mortemer, including the Castle of Mortimer and most of the surrounding lands. At about the same time he acquired lands at Bellencombres including the castle which became the centre of William de Warrenne's holdings in Normandy.

Conquest of England William was among the Norman barons summoned to the Council of Lillebonne by Duke William when the decision was made to oppose King Harold II's accession to the throne of England. He fought at the Battle of Hastings and was well rewarded with numerous holdings. The Domesday book records his lands stretched over thirteen counties and included the important Rape of Lewes in Sussex, several manors in Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, the significant manor of Conisbrough in Yorkshire and Castle Acre in Norfolk, which became his caput (see below). He is one of very few proven companions of William the Conqueror known to have fought at the Battle of Hastings in 1066. He fought against rebels at the Isle of Ely in 1071, where he showed a special desire to hunt down Hereward the Wake, who had killed his brother-in-law Frederick the year before. Hereward is supposed to have unhorsed him with an arrow shot.

Later career Sometime between 1078 and 1082, William and his wife Gundred traveled to Rome visiting monasteries along the way. In Burgundy they were unable to go any further due to a war between Emperor Henry IV and Pope Gregory VII. They visited Cluny Abbey and were impressed with the monks and their dedication. William and Gundred decided to found a Cluniac priory on their own lands in England. William restored buildings for an abbey. They sent to Hugh, the abbot of Cluny, for monks to come to England at their monastery. At first Hugh was reluctant but he finally sent several monks, including Lazlo who was to be the first abbot. The house they founded was Lewes Priory, dedicated to St. Pancras, the first Cluniac priory in England. William participated in the siege of Saint-Suzanne, supporting the king against some rebellious lords. William was loyal to William II, and it was probably in early 1088 that he was created Earl of Surrey. He was mortally wounded at the First Siege of Pevensey Castle, died on 24 June 1088 at Lewes, Sussex, and was buried next to his wife, Gundred, in the chapter house of Lewes Priory.

Family He married first, before 1070, Gundred, sister of Gerbod the Fleming, 1st Earl of Chester. William married secondly a sister of Richard Gouet, who survived

him. Issue By Gundred, William had: 1. William de Warenne, 2nd Earl of Surrey (died 1138), who married Elisabeth (Isabelle) de Vermandois, widow of Robert de Beaumont, 1st Earl of Leicester. 2. Edith de Warenne, who married firstly Gerard de Gournay, lord of Gournay-en-Bray, and secondly Drew de Monchy. 3. Reynold de Warenne, who inherited lands from his mother in Flanders and died c. 1106–08. 4. A daughter whose name is unknown, who married Ernise de Coulonces. He had no issue by his second wife. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_de_Warenne,_1st_Earl_of_Surrey William de Warenne, 1st Earl of Surrey, Lord of Lewes, Seigneur de Varennes WILLIAM DE WARENNE was 1st son of Rodulf II by Emma. At some time in or after 1054 Duke William gave him the castle of Mortemer, which had been forfeited by his kinsman, Roger de Mortimer, after the Battle of Mortemer in February of that year. Probably at the same time he acquired lands at Bellencombte, the castle of which became the caput of the Warenne barony in Normandy. In 1066 he was one of the Norman barons summoned by the Duke to a Council on hearing that Harold had been crowned King after the death of the Confessor. He took part in the invasion of England and was present at the Battle of Hastings. He was rewarded with lands in 13 counties (j), including most of the rape of Lewes in Sussex, the manor of Conisborough, co. York, and Castle Acre and a number of holdings in Norfolk. In 1067 he was one of the Norman nobles whom the Conqueror left in England to support his vice-regents, William FitzOsbern and the Bishop of Bayeux. In 1075 he was one of the two chief justiciars who were in charge of England when the Earls of Hereford and Norfolk rebelled and who summoned them to the King's court, and on their refusal crushed the rebellion (b). About 1083-85 he was fighting for the King in Maine (c). In the spring of 1088 he supported William II against the rebels led by the Bishop of Bayeux and the Count of Mortain, and to secure his loyalty he was created, shortly after Easter (16 April) 1088, EARL OF SURREY (e), his immediate successors being styled more usually EARLS DE WARENNE. He was mortally wounded at the siege of Pevensey before the end of May. He founded Lewes priory as a cell of Cluny abbey, about 1078-82. He married, 1stly, Gundred, sister of Gerbod the Fleming, EARL OF CHESTER, possibly daughter of Gerbod, hereditary advocate of the Abbey of St. Bertin at St. Omer. She died in child-birth, 27 May 1085, at Castle Acre, Norfolk, and was buried the chapter-house at Lewes. He married, 2ndly, [---], sister of Richard GUET (living 1098). He died 24 June 1088, apparently from the effect of his wound at Pevensey, at Lewes, and was buried there beside his wife. [Complete Peerage XII/1:493-5, XIV:604 (transcribed by Dave Utzinger)]

William married **de SAINT-OMER, Princess of England Gundred Countess of Surrey**.

473556995. de SAINT-OMER, Princess of England Gundred Countess of Surrey, daughter of **947113990. de SAINT-OMER, Gerbod II Lord of Scheldewindeke** & **947113991. de FLANDERS, Matilda Of France**. Born on 12 Mar 1043 in St. Omer, Pas-de-Calais, France. Gundred died in Castle Acre, Norfolk, England, on 27 Mar 1085; she was 42. Buried in Lewes, Sussex, England-.

William de Warenne was married to a Flemish noblewoman, Gundrada; her brother Gerbod was

sometime earl of Chester and another brother, Frederic, held lands in Norfolk which eventually passed to Gundrada. He was murdered by English freedom fighter, Hereward the Wake; his murder giving rise to a personal feud between Hereward and William de Warenne:

<https://historytheinterestingbits.com/2016/10/09/william-de-warenne-the-conquerors-man/> Gundred or Gundreda (Latin: Gundrada) (– 27 May 1085) was the Flemish-born wife of an early Norman baron, William de Warenne, 1st Earl of Surrey. She and her husband established Lewes Priory in Sussex. Gundred was almost certainly born in Flanders, and was a sister of Gerbod the Fleming, 1st Earl of Chester. She is explicitly so called by Orderic Vitalis, as well as the chronicle of Hyde Abbey. She was also sister of Frederick of Oosterzele-Scheldewindeke, who was killed c.1070 by Hereward the Wake. Legends based in part on late Lewes priory cartulary suggested Gundred was a daughter of William the Conqueror by his spouse Matilda of Flanders, but this is not accepted by most modern historians. The early-19th-century writer Thomas Stapleton had argued she was a daughter of Matilda, born prior to her marriage to Duke William. This sparked a debate consisting of a series of published papers culminating with those of Edmond Chester Waters and Edward Augustus Freeman who argued the theories could not be supported. Regardless, some genealogical and historical sources continue to make the assertion that she was the Conqueror's daughter. Gundred married before 1070 William de Warenne, 1st Earl of Surrey (d. 20 June 1088), who rebuilt Lewes Castle, making it his chief residence. Sometime between 1078 and 1082, Gundrada and her husband set out for Rome visiting monasteries along the way. In Burgundy they were unable to go any further due to a war between Henry IV and Pope Gregory VII. They visited Cluny Abbey and were impressed with the monks and their dedication. William and Gundred decided to found a Cluniac priory on their own lands in England. They sent to Hugh the abbot of Cluny for monks to come to England at their monastery. Hugh was reluctant yet eventually sent several monks including Lazlo who became the first abbot. The house they founded was Lewes Priory dedicated to St. Pancras. Gundred died in childbirth 27 May 1085 at Castle Acre, Norfolk, one of her husband's estates, and was buried at the Chapter house of Lewes Priory. He was later buried beside her. In the course of the centuries which followed, both tombstones disappeared from the priory but in 1774 William Burrell, Esq., an antiquary, discovered Gundred's in Isfield Church (seven miles from Lewes), over the remains of Edward Shirley, Esq., (d. 1550), and had it removed on October 2, 1775, to St. John's Church, Southover, where it was placed on display. In 1845, during excavations through the Priory grounds for the Brighton Lewes and Hastings Railway, the lead chests containing the remains of the Earl and his Countess were discovered and were deposited temporarily beneath Gundred's tombstone. In 1847 a Norman Revival chapel was erected by public subscription, adjoining the present vestry and chancel. Prior to re-interring the remains in this chapel, both chests were opened to ascertain if there were any contents, which was found to be the case. New chests were made and used, and the ancient ones preserved and placed in two recessed arches in the southern wall. The Earl's chest has lost some lead. Gundred's chest remains in a good state of preservation. Across the upper part of the right arch is the name Gvndrada. Her tombstone is of black Tournai

marble. Family The children of William de Warenne and Gundred were: 1. William II de Warenne (d. 11 May 1138), buried in Lewes Priory. 2. Reginald de Warenne, an adherent of Robert of Normandy. 3. Edith de Warenne, married, 1stly, Gerard de Gournay, Lord of Gournay-en-Bray, 2ndly, Drew de Monchy. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gundred,_Countess_of_Surrey

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Colban married **MACCAINNEACH, Eva Countess of Buchan.**

473557001. MACCAINNEACH, Eva Countess of Buchan, daughter of **947114002. MACCAINNEACH, Gartnach** & **947114003. MACDUFF, Ete.** Born abt 1114 in Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Eva died in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, abt 1167; she was 53.

EVE . "Colbain Mormaer of Buchan and Eva daughter of Garnait his wedded wife..." exempted a church of secular burdens by charter dated to [1135][1038]. m COLBAN, son of ---. He succeeded as Earl of Buchan in [1135], de iure uxoris.

Reason This Information Is Correct:

<https://fmg.ac/Projects/MedLands/SCOTTISH%20NOBILITY.htm#EveBuchanMColban>

Gartnach of Aberdeenshire

473953544. de CURWEN, Thomas. Born abt 1135 in Kendal, Westmorland, England.

473953576. de MONTBEGON., Roger. Born bef 1065 in Le Mans, Sarthe, Pays de la Loire, France.

Biography Notes The continental origin of Roger de Montbegon, first Norman baron of Hornby in Lancashire, has long eluded students of English post-Conquest prosopography. The one charter given by Roger for a French monastery provides no clue to the location of Mons Begonis. By this charter Roger and his wife Cecilia granted land in 1094 to the Montgomery family's abbey of SaintMartin-de-Sees.' The greater part of what they gave was located in England, among the lands of the future honor of Lancaster. Two smaller grants had probably both been part of the maritagium of Roger's ManceUe wife Cecilia. These were the tithe of Bouelchis, and the land ofForesta; the latter is stated to have lain

in the territory of Beaumont-sur-Sarthe close to the road to Le Mans, and to have been given to Cecilia by her mother Eva. HORNBY: Although Melling is named first of the three manors held by Ulf in 1066, it is possible that HORNBY was his place of residence. In 1086 the manor was in the king's hands, but was probably granted to the Montbegon family soon afterwards. They made it the head of their barony, building a castle and founding there a monastic house and a borough. Their story has already been narrated at length, and the descent may be recorded in brief thus: Roger de Montbegon I, oc. 1086-1115-(?s.) Roger II, oc. 1129-49-s. Adam, founder of the priory, oc. 1160-71-s. Roger III, d. 1226 without issue. From: 'Townships: Hornby', A History of the County of Lancaster: Volume 8 (1914), pp. 191-201. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=53296&strquery=montbegon> Date accessed: 22 April 2012. SPROATLEY: In 1066 Basinc, Forni, and Thor held three manors of SPROATLEY comprising 4 carucates; Earl Tosti 1 carucate in Sproatley as sokeland of his manor of Burstwick, and Morkar 5 bovates of sokeland there belonging to his manor of Withernsea. All of those lands may have been the same as the manor of Sproatley comprising 6 carucates which William Malet was said to have held in succession to Thorsten; the holdings at the Conquest and Malet's estate had, moreover, all passed to Drew de Bevrère by 1086... In 1086 Drew's man Roger occupied part of the estate formerly belonging to Basinc and his fellow tenants. He is believed to have been Roger de Montbegon, and Ernald de Montbegon held land in Sproatley of the count of Aumale in the 12th century. From: 'Middle division: Sproatley', A History of the County of York East Riding: Volume 7: Holderness Wapentake, Middle and North Divisions (2002), pp. 95-107. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=16131&strquery=montbegon> Date accessed: 22 April 2012.

Roger married **de THORPE, Cecilia**.

473953577. de THORPE, Cecilia. Born in Thorpe, Lincolnshire, England. Cecilia died in Thorpe, Lincolnshire, England aft 1130.

The continental origin of Roger de Montbegon, first Norman baron of Hornby in Lancashire, has long eluded students of English post-Conquest prosopography. The one charter given by Roger for a French monastery provides no clue to the location of Mons Begonis. By this charter Roger and his wife Cecilia granted land in 1094 to the Montgomery family's abbey of SaintMartin-de-Sees.' The greater part of what they gave was located in England, among the lands of the future honor of Lancaster. Two smaller grants had probably both been part of the maritagium of Roger's ManceUe wife Cecilia. These were the tithe of Bouelchis, and the land of Foresta; the latter is stated to have lain in the territory of Beaumont-sur-Sarthe close to the road to Le Mans, and to have been given to Cecilia by her mother Eva.

Alt. Birth1080 Sarthe, Pays de la Loire, France

473953580. FITZALARIC. DE SILKSTONE, Swaine, son of **947907160. DE SILKSTONE, Arlaic** & **947907161. VERCH GRITHITH, Quinta Ava**. Born abt 1095. Swaine died in Silkstone, Yorkshire,

England, in 1130; he was 35.

held -Silkstone & Mirfield, Yorkshire, Kaskenmoor,Lancashire Wennington & Farleton & Tunstall,Lancashire Bnefactor of Priory's of Pontrefract & Nostel.

Alternate Name •

Birth NameSwayne of Silkstone

Alternate Name •

Birth NameSwain FitzAclric

Alternate Name •

Birth NameSwain FitzAlric

Swaine married **Mathilda**.

473953581. Mathilda. Born abt 1099 in Malton, Yorkshire, England. Mathilda died in Malton, Yorkshire, England, abt 1160; she was 61.

507523328. CAMRON, Malcom, son of **1015046656. CAMRON, Angus.** Born abt 900 in North Uist Invernesshire Scotland. Malcom died in Invernesshire Scotland.

507523340. MACMALCOLM, Kenneth li KING OF SCOTLAND, son of **1015046680. MACDONALD, KING Malcolm I OF ALBA & SCOTLAND** & **1015046681. QUEEN CONSORT OF SCOTLAND**

Bethoc OF LEINSTER. Born on 4 Jun 932 in Iona Argyllshire Scotland. Kenneth li died in Fettercairn Kincardinshire Scotland, on 2 Jan 995; he was 62.

Kenneth li married **PRINCESS Aelgigu OF LEINSTER.**



Kenneth li KING OF SCOTLAND



PRINCESS Aelgigu OF LEINSTER

507523341. PRINCESS Aelgigu OF LEINSTER. Born in 993 in Perth Scotland. Aelgigu died in Caithness Highland scotland, in 1026; she was 33.

30th Generation

947113988. de WARENNE. I, Lord Ranulf Lord of Warenne, son of **1894227976. de WARENNE, Gautier de Saint-Martin II Comte de Varenne** & **1894227977. de TORTA, Emma Comtesss de Varenne**. Born in 998 in Seine-Maritime, Normandy, France. Ranulf died in Varenne, Seine-Maritime, France, in 1059; he was 61. Buried in Les Preaux, Eure, Normandy France.

Ranulph (Ranulph I) de Warenne Born about 0992 in Normandie, France Husband of Beatrix Vascoeul — married 1010 Father of Ranulph de Warenne and Roger de Mortimer Died 1074 at about age 82 <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Warenne-113> [geni.com](https://www.geni.com) Rodulf / Ranulph de Warenne (de Varennes), I Also Known As: "Rudolph /De Warenne/", "Ralph", "Ralph I de Warenne", "Ranulf", "Warrene" Birthdate: circa 998 Birthplace: Varenne, Bellencombres, Seine-Inferieure, Normandy, France Death: after 1074 Varenne, Bellencombres, Seine-Inferieure, Normandy, France Place of Burial: Les Preaux, Eure, Haute-Normandie, France Immediate Family: Son of Guillaume de Varennes and Beatrice de Torta Husband of Béatrice de Vascoeul Father of Roger de Mortimer, Lord of Wigmore and Ranulph de Warenne, II

Ranulf married **de VASCOEUIL, Beatrice**.

947113989. de VASCOEUIL, Beatrice. Born in 992 in Blois, Loir-et-Cher, France. Beatrice died in Varenne, Seine-Maritime, Normandy, France, in 1059; she was 67. Buried in Les Preaux, Eure, Normandy, France-.

Volume 12, Part 1, pages 491-3 (as modified by volume 14): RODULF DE WARENNE I ... is said to have held land outside the walls of Rouen under Robert I, Duke of Normandy (d. 1035) ... He also held land at Vascoeul (dept. Eure), which he gave about 1053 to the abbey of St. Pierre des Préaux,(c) and in the pays de Caux, north of Rouen, where he sold 4 churches with tithes to the Holy Trinity in 1059, and gave another church, also with tithes, in 1074. He m. Beatrice, whose mother was almost certainly a sister of Gotmund Rufus DE VASCOEUIL, [and] da. of Tesselin, Vicomte of Rouen.(f) She was living about 1053. RODULF DE WARENNE II, 1st s. and h., is known only from his subscriptions to two charters of his father for the Holy Trinity of Rouen. As his father's lands near Rouen and in the pays de Caux did not pass to his son William or William's descendants, it is likely that Rodulf suc. to them on his father's death; he m. Emma, whose parentage is unknown.(d) 1. WILLIAM DE WARENNE I was 1st s. of Rodulf II. <http://www.medievalgenealogy.org.uk/cp/surrey.shtml> _____ The children were born from their father's first marriage. (i.e., Rodulf II de Warenne and Beatrice de Vascoeul) 1. RODULF (-after 1074). 2. GUILLAUME (-Lewes 24 Jun 1088, bur Lewes Priory). 3. [ERNEIS de Coulonces . 4. [GAUTHIER de Saint-Martin .

947113990. de SAINT-OMER, Gerbod II Lord of Scheldewindeke, son of **1894227980. de SAINT-OMER, Gerbod**. Born abt 1000 in French Flanders, France. Gerbod II died in Cassel, , Flanders,

France, aft Oct 1072; he was 72. Religion: Hereditary advocate of the Abbey of Saint Bertin at Saint-Omer.

Title of Nobility •

Lord of Scheldewindeke

Title of Nobility •

Lord of Oosterzele

Title of Nobility •

Overlord of Arques

<http://www.medievalgenealogy.org.uk/families/gundred/gundocs.shtml#bertin>

Gerbod II married **de FLANDERS, Matilda Of France**.

947113991. de FLANDERS, Matilda Of France. Born abt 1030 in France. Matilda died in France in 1083; she was 53.

947114002. MACCAINNEACH, Gartnach, son of **1894228004. BUCHAN, Cainnech Earl of Buchan & 1894228005. GILLEMICHAEL, Ete. Ingen**. Born in 1060 in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Gartnach died in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, aft 1132; he was 72. Buried in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Gartnait of Buchan is the first mormaer of Buchan to be known by name. He was married to a woman named Ete (or Ite), the daughter of a Gille Míchéil, whom he appears alongside in a grant to Deer recorded in the Gaelic Notes on the Book of Deer. This is surely Gille Míchéil, mormaer of Fife. The same source tells us that Gartnait was the son of Cainnech, although does not tell us if this Cainnech had previously been mormaer. He had a daughter Éva, whom he married to Colbán, his successor. The Foundation for Medieval Genealogy states he died after 1132 and that Colban succeeded in 1135, therefore it is likely Gartnait died in or before 1135. ----- FOUNDATION FOR MEDIEVAL GENEALOGY A. MORMAERS of BUCHAN Buchan was part of the province of Mar, one of the original seven provinces of Scotland. Buchan separated from Mar, probably at the same time as Caithness was conquered by the Norwegians[1072]. In [1114/15], Gartnach Mormaer of Buchan was one of the six signatories of the charter of Scone who signed as "comes". Thereafter the earldom of Buchan became well-established in the family of Gartnach's son-in-law until it was inherited in [1243] by the Comyn family. 1. CAINNEACH [Kenneth], son of ---. m ---. The name of Cainneach's wife is not known. Cainneach & his wife had one child: a) GARTNACH (-after 1132). Mormaer of Buchan. "Alexander nepos regis Alexandri, Beth comes, Gospatricius Dolfini, Mallus comes, Madach comes, Rothri comes, Gartnach comes, Dufagan comes, Willelmus frater regine, Edwardus constabularius, Gospatricius filius Waltheof, Ufieth Alfricus pincerna" witnessed the charter dated to [1114/15] under which "Alexander...rex Scottorum filius regis Malcolmi et regine Margerete et...Sibilla regina

Scottorum filia Henrici regis Anglie" reformed Scone Abbey[1073]. "...Gartnach comes..." subscribed the possibly spurious charter dated to [1120] of "Alexander...Rex Scottorum...Sibilla regina Scottorum..."[1074]. m ETE Macduff, daughter of GILLIEMATHIL [Gilliemichael] [Earl of Fife] & his wife --- (-after 1132). Her parentage and marriage are confirmed by the Book of Deer which records the donation made by "Gartnait son of Cainnech and Ete daughter of Gille Michel" for "the consecration of a Church of Christ and Peter"[1075]. Earl Gartnach & his wife had one child: i) EVE . "Colbain Mormaer of Buchan and Eva daughter of Garnait his wedded wife..." exempted a church of secular burdens by charter dated to [1135][1076]. m COLBAN, son of ---. He succeeded as Earl of Buchan in [1135], de iure uxoris.

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Reason This Information Is Correct:

Gartnait of Buchan, first mormaer of Buchan, son of Cainneach (Kenneth); Name, dates, relationships match; merged into older record; all sources, information and relationships retained; All vital information and relationships match. ID numbers: GS5Z-5RG and LB23-3S2.

Gartnach married **MACDUFF, Ete**.

947114003. MACDUFF, Ete, daughter of **1894228006. MACDUFF, Gillemichael Earl of Fife & 1894228007.** . Born in Buchan, Aberdeen, Scotland. Ete died in Buchan, Aberdeen, Scotland in 1132. Buried in Buchan, Aberdeen, Scotland.

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ETE Macduff (-after 1132). Her parentage and marriage are confirmed by the Book of Deer which records the donation made by "Gartnait son of Cainnech and Ete daughter of Gille Michel" for "the consecration of a Church of Christ and Peter". m GARTNACH Mormaer of Buchan, son of CAINNEACH [Kenneth] & his wife (-after 1132). Father: GILLIEMATHIL [Gilliemichael] Macduff, son of (-before [1135]). Earl [of Fife]. The name of Gilliemathil's wife is not known. Gilliemathil & his wife had [three] children: [DUNCAN (-1154). HUGH. ETE Macduff (-after 1132).

Ete had three spouses: Gartnach Mormaer Bucchan, Gartnach Buchan, and King Kenneth Canmore

Ete had four children with Gartnait, then had three children with Gartnach of Buchan, and then one child with King Canmore

947907160. DE SILKSTONE, Arlaic. Born in 1045 in Yorkshire, England, United Kingdom.

Alternate Name •

Also Known AsDapifer of Dol

Arlaic married **VERCH GRITHITH, Quinta Ava**.

947907161. VERCH GRITHITH, Quinta Ava. Born in 1047 in Bretagne, Indre, France.

1015046656. CAMRON, Angus, son of **2030093312. CAMRON, Angus**. Born in 870 in Lochiel Inverness Scotland. Angus died in Invernessshire Scotland.

1015046680. MACDONALD, KING Malcolm I OF ALBA & SCOTLAND, son of **2030093360. MACCONSTANTIN, KING Donald II OF SCOTLAND** & **2030093361. Sigurda OF ORKNEY**. Born on 3 Jun 897 in Fordoun Kincardineshire Grampian Scotland. Malcolm I died in Fettercairn Aberdeenshire Scotland, on 3 Dec 954; he was 57.

In 928 when Malcolm I was 30, he married **QUEEN CONSORT OF SCOTLAND Bethoc OF LEINSTER** in Scotland, Scotland.



KING Malcolm I OF ALBA & SCOTLAND

1015046681. QUEEN CONSORT OF SCOTLAND Bethoc OF LEINSTER. Born in 901 in Fordoun Kincardineshire Grampian Scotland. Bethoc died in Fordoun Kincardineshire Grampian Scotland, abt 954; she was 53.

31st Generation

1894227976. de WARENNE, Gautier de Saint-Martin II Comte de Varenne. Born in 960 in Dieppe, Seine-Maritime, Normandie, France. Gautier de Saint-Martin II died in Varenne, Seine-Maritime, Duché de Normandie, on 13 Jun 1007; he was 47.

Gautier de Saint-Martin II married **de TORTA, Emma Comtesss de Varenne.**

1894227977. de TORTA, Emma Comtesss de Varenne. Born aft 961 in Bellencombres, Seine-Maritime, Normandy, France. Emma died in Bellencombres, Seine-Maritime, Normandy, France, on 4 Nov 1022; she was 61.

1894227980. de SAINT-OMER, Gerbod. Born abt 975 in France.

1894228004. BUCHAN, Cainnech Earl of Buchan, son of **3788456008. BUCHAN, Dobarchon.** Born in 1045 in Scotland, Scotland. Cainnech died in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, in 1100; he was 55.

Alternate Name •

Birth Name Kenneth Cainncach

Alternate Name •

Also Known As Coinnech MacDobarchon, Mórmaer of Buchan

Alternate Name •

Birth Name Kenneth De Buchan [Earl Buchan]

Cainnech married **GILLEMICHAEL, Ete. Ingen.**

1894228005. GILLEMICHAEL, Ete. Ingen. Born abt 1047 in Scotland.

1894228006. MACDUFF, Gillemichael Earl of Fife, son of **3788456012. MACDUFF, Constantine Earl of Fife.** Born on 3 Nov 1098 in Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland. Gillemichael died in Methil, Fife, Scotland, bef Jul 1136; he was 37.

Gillemichael Macduff was the Mormaer of Fife (also called the Earl of Fife) from about 1130 until about 1133/1136. He became Mormaer/Earl following Constantine of Fife who died in 1128.

Gillemichael is sometimes identified as the son of Constantine because he was earl after him, but in reality his parentage is not known. It is known that he was of the Clan Macduff. Gillemichael is also identified at times as Gilliemathil Macduff. The name of Gillemichael's wife is not known. They have been identified as the parents of 3 children: - Duncan I (Donnchad I) who followed Gillemichael as Earl, is sometimes attributed as his oldest son and sometimes not. It is likely that he WAS his son.

Hugh (Aed or Aeod), Abbot of Abernethy, did not succeed as Mormaer/Earl but did likely succeed as leader of Clann Duib; father of Orm. - Ete Macduff, married Gartnach, Mormaer of Buchan, son of

Kenneth. Scot's Peerage also identifies a possible 4 child: - Adam , pro- genitor of a family designed from its lands De Syras , and who is a frequent witness to charters of King William, Earl Duncan, and Robert and Richard, bishops of St. Andrews. Gillemichael Macduff witnessed charters of King David in 1128 and 1130. He was certainly Mormaer in 1130 through 1133, but had died before 1136 when Duncan I was identified as Earl. ----- Mormaer Gille Míchéil (d. bef. July 1136) is the second man known for certain to have been Mormaer of Fife from 1130 to 1133, although it is unlikely he actually was the second. He had at least one son, called Aed (=Hugh). Aed would have succeeded Donnchad I under a Celtic system, but as feudal rules of primogeniture came into force during the reign of Donnchad I, it was Donnchad's son, and not Gille Míchéil's, who became the next mormaer. Aed, though, probably succeeded to the leadership of Clann Duib, at least during Donnchad I's minority, and certainly became Abbot of Abernethy, an office which his own son, Orm, later inherited. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gille_M%C3%ADch%C3%A9il,_Mormaer_of_Fife

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Fif...Adam filio Dunec et Horabili sponsa sua..."[298]. The date of his death is not known. m as her [third] husband, ORABILIS, separated wife firstly of ROBERT de Quincy, widow [secondly] of [MORGUND] Earl of Mar, daughter of NES of Mar and his wife --- (-before 30 Jun 1203). "Nesius filius Willi et Orabile filia sua heres" donated "ecclesiam de Losresc" to St Andrew's priory by undated charter[299]. Her first marriage is confirmed by the undated charter under which her son "Seherus de Quency comes Wintonie" donated "totam terram de Duglyn", held by "Nesus filius Willelmi avus meus" to Cambuskenneth priory[300]. Her second marriage is indicated by the undated charter under which "Orabilis comitissa de Mar filia Nesii filii Willi" confirmed the donation of "ecclesiam de Lochres" made by "pater meus Nesius filius Willi" to St Andrew's priory, witnessed by "Duncan comite de Fif..."[301]. The question of the precise identity of Orabilis's second husband is discussed below. Her third marriage is indicated by the undated charter under which "Nesius filius Willelmi" donated "ecclesiam de Lochres" to St Andrew's priory witnessed by "Dunecano comite de Fif...Adam filio Dunec et Horabili sponsa sua..."[302]. There seems little doubt that the witness was Orabilis, daughter of the donor, and her third husband, as the name is so unusual. "Orabilis filia et heres Dñi Nesii" donated property to St Andrew's priory by undated charter witnessed by "...Patricio filio Nesii, Dunc filio Elin..."[303]. "Orabilis filia et heres Dñi Nesii" donated "Davach ictar Hathyn" to St Andrew's priory by undated charter witnessed by "...G. com de Mar...Patricio filio Nesii, Duncan filio Emelin..."[304]. Pope Innocent III confirmed the possessions of Inchaffray Abbey, including the donation of land "in territorio de Gasgt" by "quondam Orabile matris Seer de Quinci", by bull dated 30 Jun 1203[305]. Orabilis presumably died before her first husband, given the undated charter under which her son "Seerus de Quinci" confirmed the donation of "Davac Icthar Hathyn" made by "matris mea" to St Andrew's priory which was witnessed by "...Roberto de Quincy patre meo..."[306].

iii) [AFREKA . Orkneyinga Saga records that Earl Harald married "a woman called Afreka"[307]. Balfour Paul's Scots Peerage states that she was the daughter of Duncan Earl of Fife but cites no primary source apart from the Orkneyinga Saga, as shown previously which does not state the parentage of Jarl Harald's wife[308]. The primary source which confirms her parentage has not yet been identified. m (repudiated [1154/55]) as his first wife, HARALD Maddadsson Jarl of Orkney, son of MADDAD [of Scotland] Earl of Atholl & his second wife Margaret of Orkney (1134-1206).] b) HUGH . His parentage is confirmed by the undated charter, probably dated to [1165/66], under which William King of Scotland confirmed the property of St Andrew's priory, including a donation of "ecclesiam de Marchinche" by "militis...Egii filii Hugonis filii Gillemihel comitis de Fif"[309]. m ---. The name of Hugh's wife is not known. Hugh & his wife had one child: i) GILES . William King of Scotland confirmed the property of St Andrew's priory, including a donation of "ecclesiam de Marchinche" by "militis...Egii filii Hugonis filii Gillemihel comitis de Fif", by undated charter probably dated to [1165/66][310]. c) ETE Macduff (-after 1132). Her parentage and marriage are confirmed by the Book of Deer which records the donation made by "Gartnait son of Cainnech and Ete daughter of Gille Michel" for "the consecration of a Church of Christ and Peter"[311]. m GARTNACH Mormaer of

Buchan, son of CAINNEACH [Kenneth] & his wife (-after 1132).

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Gillel michael married **UNNAMED**.

1894228007. UNNAMED. Born abt 1100 in Fife, Scotland. UNNAMED died in Methil, Fife, Scotland, in 1166; she was 66. Buried in Fife, Scotland.

The wife of Gilliemichael Macduff, Mormaer of Fife (also called the Earl of Fife) unfortunately her name is not known. Together she and her husband had 3 possibly 4 children: - Duncan I (Donnchad I) who followed Gilliemichael as Earl, is sometimes attributed as his oldest son and sometimes not. It is likely that he WAS his son. - Hugh (Aed or Aeod), Abbot of Abernethy, did not succeed as Mormaer/Earl but did likely succeed as leader of Clann Duib; father of Orm. - Ete Macduff, married Gartnach, Mormaer of Buchan, son of Kenneth. Scot's Peerage also identifies a possible 4 child: Adam , pro- genitor of a family designed from its lands De Syras , and who is a frequent witness to charters of King William, Earl Duncan, and Robert and Richard, bishops of St. Andrews. Nothing is known of the family Mrs Macduff originated from, or her birth or death dates. Her husband was Mormaer/Earl from 1030 to 1033 and had died before 1036. It is not known if she survived him.

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2030093312. CAMRON, Angus, son of **4060186624. CAMRON, Malcom**. Born in 837 in Scotland.

2030093360. MACCONSTANTIN, KING Donald li OF SCOTLAND, son of **4060186720. MACKENNETH, KING Constantine I OF THE PICTS** & **4060186721. GREGOR, Sabhdh Inged PRINCESS OF ALBA**. Born abt 862 in Scotland. Donald li died in Donnottar Castle Stonhaven Elginshire Scotland, on 8 Oct 900; he was 38.

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Notes

King of the Picts, or of Alba Reign 889–900 Predecessor Giric
Successor Constantine II Died 900 Forres or Dunnottar Burial Iona
Issue Malcolm I, King of Alba House Alpin Father Constantín mac
Cináeda, King of the Picts



KING Donald li OF SCOTLAND

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Notes

Donald II (a.k.a. Domnall mac Causantín and Domnall II) lived from 862 to 900 and was King of Alba from 889 to 900.

Donald li married **Sigurda OF ORKNEY**.

2030093361. Sigurda OF ORKNEY. Born in 866 in Maer Nord Trondelag Uplands Norway. Sigurda died in Fordoun Kincardineshire Grampian Scotland.

32nd Generation

3788456008. BUCHAN, Dobarchon. Born aft 985 in Scotland.

3788456012. MACDUFF, Constantine Earl of Fife, son of **7576912024. MACDUFF, Earl of Fife.** Born in 1078 in Methil, Fife, Scotland. Constantine died abt 1130; he was 52.

Handbook of British Chronology, 508: Constantine was the 'son of Macduff' and styled earl of Fife probably before 1124 and died between 1128 and 1136. Constantine is the first earl of Fife on record, appearing as earl on a charter dated before 1107, and later recorded as great judex in Scotia. His last appearance is c.1128 and was succeeded by Gillemichael, who appears to have held the earldom from about 1128 to about 1136, but whose relationship to Constantine is uncertain. Gillemichael died by 1136, when his successor, Donnchad (I). Gillemichael had a son, Aedh (Hugh), who became ancestor of the lords of Abernethy.

Reason This Information Is Correct:

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4060186624. CAMRON, Malcom, son of **8120373248. CAMRON, Angus.** Born in 807 in Scotland.

4060186720. MACKENNETH, KING Constantine I OF THE PICTS, son of **8120373440. MACALPIN, KING Kenneth I. "The Conqueror" OF SCOTLAND** & **8120373441. Hvarfiad THE LORD DAUGHTER OF DONALD OF ISLES 27TH.** Born abt 836 in Iona Argyllshire Scotland. Constantine I died in Inverdoval Forgan Fifeshire Scotland, on 6 Feb 877; he was 41.



KING Constantine I OF THE PICTS

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CONSTANTINE [Causantin] (-killed in battle Inverdorat, the Black Cove, Angus [876], bur [Isle of Iona]). The 10th century Pictish Chronicle Cronica de Origine Antiquorum Pictorum records that

"Constantinus filius Cinadi" ruled for 16 years[41]. He succeeded his uncle as CONSTANTINE I King of Scotland. The 11th century Synchronisms of Flann Mainistreach name (in order) "Cinaet mac Ailpin...Domnall mac Ailpin, Custantin mac Cinaeta, (Aedh mac Cinaedha), Girg mac Dungaile, Domnall Dasachtach (mac Custantin)" as Scottish kings, dated to the 9th and 10th centuries[42]. The 12th century Cronica Regum Scottorum lists "...Constantinus filius Kinet xx..." as king, dated to the 9th century[43]. The Chronicle of John of Fordun records that "his nephew Constantine, son of his brother Kenneth the Great" succeeded in 858 on the death of Donald, and reigned for sixteen years[44]. The 10th century Pictish Chronicle Cronica de Origine Antiquorum Pictorum records that, in the second year of Constantine's reign, "Amlaib cum gentibus suis" [Olaf King of Dublin] wasted "Pictaviam" which they occupied from 1 Jan to 17 Mar, and that in the third year "Amlaib" was killed by King

Constantine[45]. The Annals of Ulster record that in 872 "Artgal king of the Britons of Strathclyde was killed at the instigation of Constantine son of Cinaed"[46]. The 10th century Pictish Chronicle Cronica de Origine Antiquorum Pictorum records that, in the fourteenth year of Constantine's reign, a battle was fought at "Dolair" between "Danarios et Scottos", after which "Normanni" spent a whole year "in Pictavia"[47]. The Annals of Ulster record the death in 876 of "Constantine son of Cinaed king of the Picts"[48]. The Chronicle of the Scots and Picts dated 1177 records that "Constantinus mac Kynat" reigned for 15 years, was killed "a Noruagiensibus in bello de Merdo fatha" and was buried "in Iona insula"[49]. The Chronicle of the Picts and Scots dated 1251 records that "Constantinus mac Kinet" reigned for 16 years, was killed "a Norvagensibus in bello Inuerdofacta" and was buried at Iona[50]. The Chronicle of John of Fordun records that King Constantine was killed in battle "at a spot named the Black Den" by the Danes[51]. m ---. The name of Constantine's wife is not known.

Constantine I married **GREGOR, Sabhdh Inged PRINCESS OF ALBA**.

4060186721. GREGOR, Sabhdh Inged PRINCESS OF ALBA. Born on 30 Aug 836 in Iona Argyllshire Scotland. Sabhdh Inged died in Forgan Fife Scotland, on 12 Sep 877; she was 41.

33rd Generation

7576912024. MACDUFF, Earl of Fife. Born in 1038 in Wemyss, Fife, Scotland. MACDUFF, Earl of Fife died in Wemyss, Fife, Scotland.

8120373248. CAMRON, Angus.

8120373440. MACALPIN, KING Kenneth I. "The Conqueror) OF SCOTLAND, son of **16240746880.**

MACECHDACH, KING Alpin OF DAL RIADA &

16240746881. QUEEN Urgusia OF DAL RIATA. Born on 11 May 810 in Iona Argyllshire Scotland. Kenneth I. "The Conqueror) died in Forteviot Perthshire Scotland, on 6 Feb 858; he was 47.

Abt 830 when Kenneth I. "The Conqueror) was 19, he married **Hvarfiad THE LORD DAUGHTER OF DONALD OF ISLES 27TH** in Iona Argyllshire Scotland.



KING Kenneth I. "The Conqueror) OF SCOTLAND



Hvarfiad THE LORD DAUGHTER OF DONALD OF ISLES 27TH

8120373441. Hvarfiad THE LORD DAUGHTER OF DONALD OF ISLES 27TH. Born in 814 in Gavagh Castle Donegal Ireland. Hvarfiad died in Perth, Perthshire, Scotland, in 890; she was 76.

34th Generation

16240746880. MACECHDACH, KING Alpin OF DAL RIADA, son of **32481493761. Urgusia (Fergus) OF THE PICTS**. Born on 12 Jul 778. Alpin died on 20 Jul 837; he was 59.

Alpin married **QUEEN Urgusia OF DAL RIATA**.



KING Alpin OF DAL RIADA



16240746881. QUEEN Urgusia OF DAL RIATA. Born in 782 in Kilmartin Argyll Scottish Dal Riata. Urgusia died in Scottish Dal Riata, in 834; she was 52.

QUEEN Urgusia OF DAL RIATA

35th Generation

32481493761. Urgusia (Fergus) OF THE PICTS, daughter of **64962987522. MACECHAIDH, Fergus/Unjust** & **64962987523. WROLD, AV PICTLAND**. Born in 755. Urgusia (Fergus) died in Scotland in 803; she was 48.

36th Generation

64962987522. MACECHAIDH, Fergus/ Unjust, son of **129925975044. KING Urgust OF THE PICTS** & **129925975045. AINFETCH, QUEEN Dau.** Born abt 720 in Dal Riata Scotland. Fergus/ Unjust died abt 761; he was 41.

Fergus/ Unjust married **WORLD, AV PICTLAND.**

64962987523. WORLD, AV PICTLAND. Born in 737 in Dal Riata Argyllshire Scotland. WORLD, AV PICTLAND died in Scotland, Scotland.

37th Generation

129925975044. KING Urgust OF THE PICTS. Born in 694 in Kingdome of Alba Scotland. Urgust died in Perth and Kinross Kingdome of Alba, abt 754; he was 60.

Urgust married **AINFETCH, QUEEN Dau.**

129925975045. AINFETCH, QUEEN Dau. Born abt 714 in Scotland.

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