

THE KENDALLS

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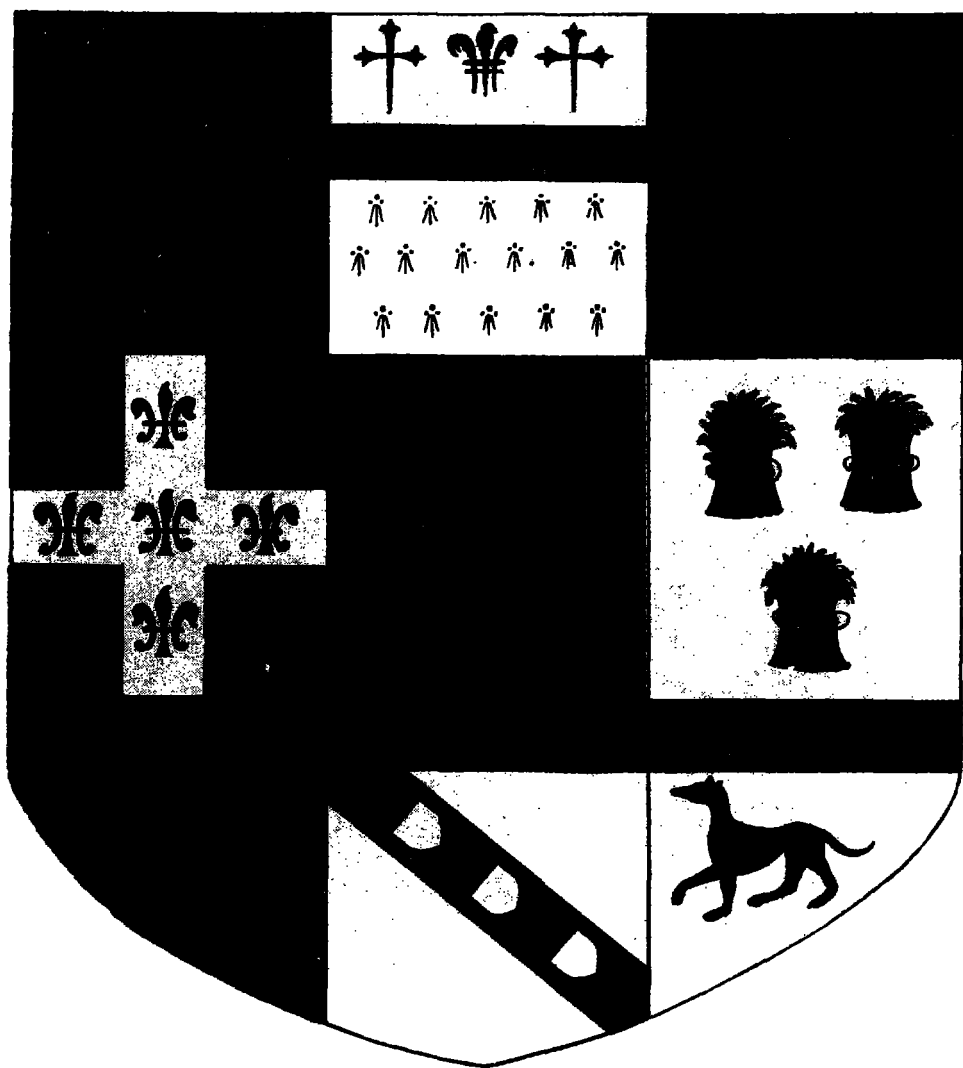
AUSTREY

TWYXCROSS AND SMITHSBY

A FAMILY HISTORY

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ARMS OF KENDALL OF AUSTREY

1st, Kendall.

4th, Walcot.

7th, Burdet of Loseby.

2nd, Fitzherbert of Twycross.

5th, Walleis of Swithland.

8th, Alstre of Austrey.

3rd, Shepey.

6th, Comyn.

9th, Halford.

THE FAMILY OF KENDALL
of Leicestershire, Derbyshire and Warwickshire
Their origin, history and pedigrees
together with
A few notes on the
KENDALLS OF HERTFORDSHIRE

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PREFACE

THE following pages do not aspire to be a history of the whole Kendall family, to write such would entail the tracing out and back the several families of the name who lived and flourished in Westmorland, Cumberland, Yorkshire, Hertfordshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Warwickshire and Cornwall, until the original person of the name, doubtless some John or Thomas of Kentdale, and the common ancestor of these various families, was arrived at. This would be the work of a lifetime of an expert genealogist.

That which I have got together is merely a mass of detail concerning our direct forbears, collected by me as an amateur at long intervals during spare moments, and as such I present it to my children and relations for whom alone it is intended.

I was induced to search for facts of our past history by my father once telling me that his Aunt Lucy (Kendall) Lumb had said to him on her death bed: "Always remember, Henry, that you are a Kendall of Austrey," and also by the circumstance that my living relations seemed neither to know anything of, or care for the past history of their family.

Such research as I have made has proved extremely interesting as throwing a light on the lives of our ancestors.

Nichols' History of Leicestershire, a splendid and most voluminous County History, fortunately contains a great deal of the information I sought and the rest I found in the MSS. at the British Museum, the Library of the London Institution and at Somerset House, where the Ancient Wills proved a mine of wealth. To do the work properly I should search the Record Office and other sources, but I am now too old and lazy to undertake that. Perhaps some of those who come after may take an interest in such research, and do the work I have left undone and in a more workmanlike manner.

The facts I have given are all supported by documentary evidence, as quoted. The only liberty I have taken is the sketch of the two "Bosworth" Kendalls in Twycross Church window. The painted glass has long since been destroyed, only a few pieces of coloured glass remaining, but my sketch represents what Burton, the Antiquary, saw and described in 1622.

I have found some of the Harleian MSS., mostly pedigrees signed at Heralds visitations of Counties, to be incorrect, names misspelt, a date wrong, a generation left out, etc., but I have been able to correct one by another and have I believe got at the truth. In one instance three different authorities assign a grant of Arms to a man in 1485, when on indisputable evidence his grandson lived and signed a document in 1433! I am indebted to my friend George Cokayne, then Lancaster Herald, now Clarenceux King of Arms, for some help at the Heralds College, gratuitously given, and also for a copy of our pedigree signed by himself. Also to my cousin, Colonel Henry Graham, whose intimate knowledge of Heraldry and genealogy has been a great help, and to Mr. William Clement Kendall, of Kirby Lonsdale, who professionally a genealogist and Topographer, good enough to style himself my remote kinsman, has most kindly supplied information tending to show the connection of the Westmorland and Hertfordshire Kendalls with our Leicestershire, Derbyshire and Warwickshire families, pointing to the probability of a common descent from people who took their name originally from the town of Kendal.

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THE family of Kendall was, according to early authentic records A.D. 1301. dating from 1301, settled on the borders of the three Counties of Leicestershire, Warwickshire and Derbyshire, where its members held the Manors of Shepshed, Twycross, Snibston and Blaby in Leicestershire, of Austrey in Warwickshire, and of Smithsby in Derbyshire.

Through alliances with the families of Shepey, Walcote, Walleis, A.D. 1066. Comyn and Fitzherbert, their descent is traced from Hugo de Burdet and Herbert Fitzherbert, Norman Knights who came with William the A.D. 1190. Conqueror, and from Sieur de Quincey, another Norman Knight, as is shown hereafter.

Ancient documents demonstrate that there were Kendalls or Kendales in Westmorland as far back as the year 1243, and on the evidence of the Close Rolls Lincoln, the fact that there were Kendalls owning land in Leicestershire, disputing about lands at Kendal in Westmorland, makes it probable that the family took its name from that town.

That the name of our Leicestershire and Warwickshire family was originally spelt Kendale is proved by a document, extant, forming a title deed of the Manor of Aldestrie, dated 10th of Hen. VI. (1433), where it is so written.

The chief alliances of the family were with Fitzherbert of Twycross, Shepey of Smithsby, Alstre of Aldestre, Redishe of Redishe, Willenhall of Willenhall, Jennens of Westminster, Repington of Amington, Sacheverell of Radcliffe, Co. Notts., Armstrong of Rempston, Co. Notts., Noel of Kirby Mallory, Babington of Rothley Temple, Pickering of Belton, Savile of Blaby, Errick of Frisby-in-the-Wreke, Brooks of Haselover, Dyson of Inkberrow, Cotton of Haigh, Co. York, Irton of Irton, Co. Cumberland, Lumb of Silcoats, Co. York.

A.D. 1301

Of the Leicestershire Kendalls our earliest ancestor in direct male line was **BARTHOLOMEW KENDALL**, of Shepshed. All I have been able to ascertain about him is that he owned lands at **Shepshed** in 1301. Nichols, in his History of Leicestershire (Vol. III., fo. 1012), says:—"The property which the Abbot and Convent of St. Mary de Pratis at Leicester held in this lordship is thus entered in their Register 'Habemus in "'Shepished ex domo fundatoris nostre et habemus vi. acras prati "'pro decima feni jacentis extra Borealem de Alyn forth inter prata "'Bartholomei Kendall ex utraque partem'" There is nothing to show that there was a manorial residence at Shepshed, but later, Thomas Kendall, son of the above, is described by Burton (MS. No. 253, pedigrees of Kendall and Fitzherbert) as "of Shepshed," which often indicates lordship of a manor or residential property.

A.D. 1345.

Of **THOMAS KENDALL**, of Shepshed, there is no information beyond the aforesaid reference to him in Burton's MS., dated 1345.

A contemporary of Bartholomew was William Kendall, who died in 1309, leaving a daughter and co-heiress married to Laurence Cotterell. He had held a moiety of the Manor of Darley, Co. Derby. Darley (the Derelei of Domesday) was according to Vincent (in his "Derbyshire" Roper's Pedigree) "parcel of the ancient demesne of the Crown. In the reign of Edward the 1st, it was in moieties between the families of "Kendall and Darley who held under the Crown."

According to the same authority, Alice the other co-heiress of William Kendall, married William le Herberjour of Chaddesden and Darley became the inheritance of their co-heiress Margaret. It seems probable that this William Kendall was a brother or cousin of Bartholomew, but leaving no male heir the manor of Darley descended to other families.

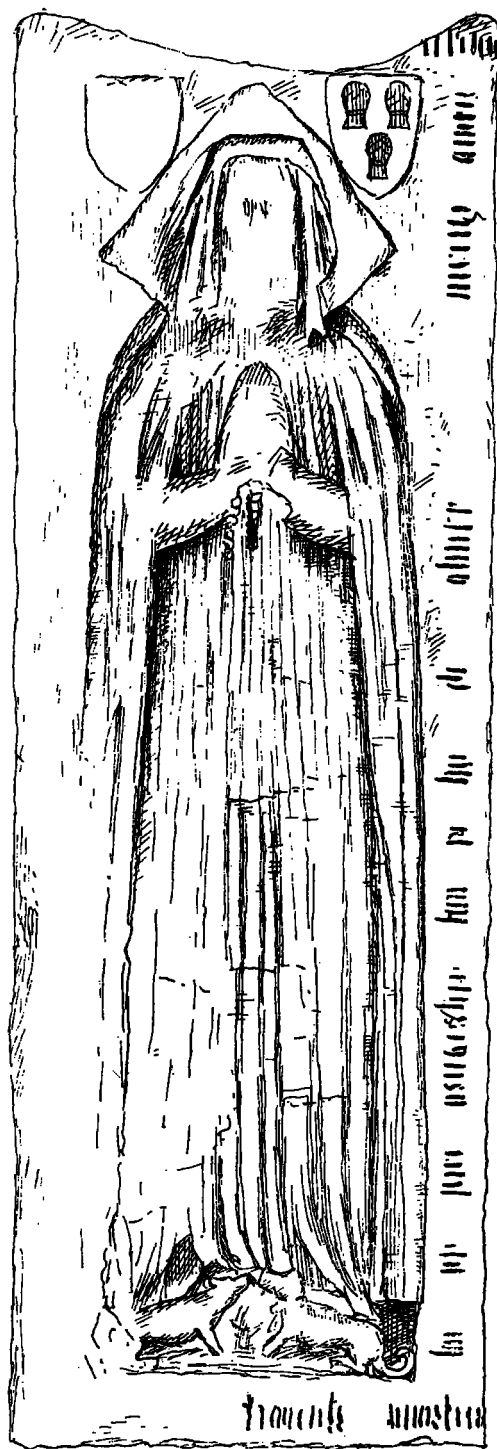
Shepshed is written Schepeshved in Domesday, is ten miles from Leicester and marches with the parish of Gracedieu. Nichols (Vol. III. fo. 1012) says: "This lordship became very early the property of the Earls "of Leicester. Robert Bossu, Earl of Leicester, the founder of Leicester "Abbey, gave thereto the Church of Shepshed. From him the lordship "of Shepshed came by marriage to Roger de Quincy, Earl of Winchester. "Three daughters co-heiresses of Roger de Quincy married Ferrers, Zouch, "and Comyn made partition of this lordship.

"John Comyn, Earl of Buchan, gave the Nuns of Gracedieu 100 acres "of land in Whitwick and Shepshed (Esch. 34, Edw. I. No. 180.)"

A.D. 1400.

About **THOMAS KENDALL** of **Shepshed** and **Twycross** Co. Leices. the next in descent, there is more information.

By marriage with the heiress of Richard Fitzherbert of Twycross he he became possessed of that manor (Tuicros of Domesday).



Monumental slab to Lady Joan de Bakpuz, widow of William de Shepey and great-great-grandmother of William Kendall of Smithsby, in the West wall of Smithsby Church, Co. Derby, near Ashby-de-la-Zouch, date March, 1350.

Richard Fitzherbert was a younger son of the house of Fitzherbert of Norbury, a very distinguished Leicestershire family. Of them Sir Bernard Burke in his *History of the Commons of England* (Vol. I) says: "The family of Fitzherbert whose name appears in the Roll of Battle Abbey descends from a Norman Knight named Herbert, one of the companions of William the Conqueror, which name, in conformity with a prevalent custom among the Normans of describing themselves as the son of some eminent ancestor, became the patronymic of the family. In Latin Filius Herberti, In Norman Fils or Fitz Herbert.

"From this family the Earls of Pembroke are said to have sprung. In the year 1125 (25 Henry I.), William, Prior of Tutbury, by his Charter, attested by Robert de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, the superior lord of Tutbury, and his two sons, Robert and William de Ferrers, Hawise his wife, the Bishop of Lichfield and others, granted to William Fitzherbert the Manor of Norbury (living in 1125) =

"William Fitzherbert his son lord of Norbury =
living in 1166

"John Fitzherbert his son lord of Norbury =

"John Fitzherbert his son lord of Norbury =

"Sir William Fitzherbert his son lord of Norbury =
living in 1252

"Sir Henry Fitzherbert = Thomas Fitzherbert Richard Fitzherbert
of Somersall of Twycross, Co. Leicester =

" Elizabeth = Thomas Kendall
Fitzherbert living in 1400

Nichols, in his *Hist. of Leicestershire* (Vol. IV. fo. 860), says:—

"The heir general of Fitzherbert (of Twycross), was married to Kendall. The arms of Kendall are gules, a fesse chequée or and azure, between 3 eagles displayed or, and to both these families the following *A.D.* 1474. deed of 1474 has reference, 'omnibus qui, &c., &c., Bartholomew Kendall salutem, Sciatis, &c., &c. (MS. in the possession of S. Roper, Esq.)"

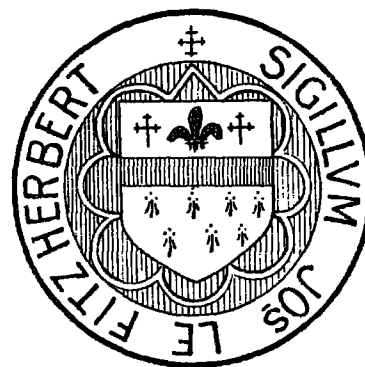
Nichols also says:—"Geoffery de Bewmes, Prior of Tutbury, and his bretheren granted to Richard Fitzherbert and Pretiosa his wife a virgate *A.D.* 1260. of land at Twycross, &c., &c."

Witnesses, Sir Henry de Appleby.

Henry Owen.

Sir Henry Fitzherbert, and others.

It appears from a Harleian MS. (No. 1439, fo. 27b and 28) in the British Museum, and from a Burton MS. (No. 253) in the College of Arms, copies of which I annex, being pedigrees of Fitzherbert and Kendall families, that Thomas Fitzherbert entailed the manor of Twycross on his brother Richard whose heiress Thomas Kendall married. It is a curious fact that Richard Fitzherbert bore a quite different Coat of Arms to his elder brother of Norbury, the latter being Argent a Chief vaire Or and Gules over all a bend sable, those of Richard of Twycross being, Party per fesse gules and ermine on a chief argent, a fleur de lys between two cross crosslets fichée sable. These last named were described by Wyrley, the Staffordshire Antiquary, as being, in 1596, quartered with Kendall, together with other arms showing the family alliances, in the windows of Smithsby Church. Knowing they should be Fitzherbert he put a (?) to them. I consulted my cousin, Colonel Henry Graham, who is an expert genealogist, and he consulted several of the present Heralds, who all agreed that it was highly improbable that two brothers should bear quite different charges on their shields, being contrary to Heraldic rules. However, the event proved that this instance was an exception. Colonel Graham, in Long Leat library, happened across a Deed quoted in Hollin's (large edition), of John Fitzherbert, father of the above-named Richard, appointing certain exors. to his child and ward, bearing date 29, Edw. III., and attached to it his seal with the Arms in question. I have since found the same given in Nichols' History of Leicestershire (Vol. IV. fo. 850) as Fitzherbert of Twycross seal. Annexed is a copy of it.



In Twycross Church there was, in the time (1622) of William Burton, the Antiquary and Topographer of Leicestershire, a window to two great grandsons of Thomas Kendall. Says Burton:—

“In the South window of the Chapel of Twycross, Leicestershire, “is the picture of two men kneeling, the one having an arrow fixed in the “head, the other an arrow in the middle of the body under whom is “written: ‘Orate pro animabus Thomæ et Ricardi Kendall,’ The inhabitants “report that these two Kendalls were slain with arrows at Bosworth Field, “1485.” Only a few pieces of coloured glass remained when I was there about five and twenty years ago, but I annex a fancy sketch of what Burton saw and described.

A.D. 1485.

The battle field is three miles South of Market Bosworth, Twycross but a few miles distant, so that the Kendalls had not far to march to join

their Standard. A spring of water from which King Richard is said to have last partaken is protected and is called Richard's Well. On which side they fought there is nothing to show, but there was another Kendall who fought at Bosworth on King Richard's side, and who was the King's Secretary, namely John Kendall. I don't know if he was one of the family, but it is not unlikely he was a grandson of Thomas Kendall, and son of John Kendall, who died in the City of London and was buried in the Church of St. Mildred, Poultry, and who, by his will (of which I give a copy in the appendix) orders a payment "to the High Altar of the Parish Church of "Shepshed, where father and mother are buried." He being therefore a **A.D. 1420.** son of John Kendall of Shepshed, about 1420.

The following records of John Kendall, the King's Secretary, are interesting:—In a Wardrobe account for the Coronation of King Richard III., is included an order for clothing, etc., for retinue; amongst other items, "To the Treasurer and to John Kendall, Secretary unto our saide Souveraine Lord the Kynge, VI yerdes Scarlet Cloth to each."

Then he appears to have been in favour with the King, for in a Cal. of Patent Rolls, 1467—1477 (fo. 375), occurs the following:—

"20 July, 1461. Grant for life by the King by word of mouth, to "the King's servitor, John Kendall, esquire, of the office of Comptroller of "King's Works within Westminster Tower and elsewhere. With customary "fees." And again: "7 May, 1464. Grant for life to John Kendall of the "office of Ranger of the Forest of Dene, Gloucester. Receiving fees as in "time of Edw. III. from issues of the Co. of Gloucester, with all other "profits."

Thereafter he seems to have fallen into disgrace, but "10 May, 1474. "General pardon to John Kendall, late of Westminster, Notary, alias "Scrivener, alias Yoman, alias late of York, clerk, of all offences committed "before April 11th, last."

Finally, after King Richard's overthrow and death, his name is found in a list of those attainted and their lands confiscated by an "Act of attainder of notables supporting Richard III." of the 1st Parliament of Henry VII., his name occurring thus:—

"John Kendall, late secretarie to the said Richard, late Duke "(of Gloucester)." Another "Act of confiscations in favour of King Henry "VII.," includes "The Baronie Lordshippe and Mannor of Kendall and "Lordshippe of Weardale."

To return to **Twycross**. There is a fairly ancient Church Register. One entry is of the baptism of George, son of Henry Kendall, Esquire, and Frances, his wife, on 26 June, 1638, and is signed by the said Henry Kendall in the court hand of that time.

The manor remained in the possession of the Kendalls for seven generations, until George Kendall, who was born there and baptised as above mentioned, seems to have disposed of it to the Jennens family, from which descended the celebrated Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, for it seems to have been in their possession in 1773, when Charles Jennens of Gopsall and Twycross, left these estates by will to Edward, Viscount Wentworth, and Sir Robert Burdet, Bart., in trust for Penn Assheton Curzon, ancestor of the present Lord Howe.

It is a curious coincidence that George Kendall, sixth in descent from Thomas, married a daughter of John Jennens of Westminster as his first wife.

A.D. 1462.

BARTHOLOMEW KENDALL, son of the above named Thomas, became possessed of the **Manor of Smithsby**, Co. Derby (Smidesbi of Domesday), by marriage with Margaret, daughter and heiress of John Shepey of Smythesbye.

Smithsby is situated just over the border from Leicestershire, and only a mile or two from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and was the most important of the six manor estates held by Kendalls in those times. It is described by various authorities as follows:—

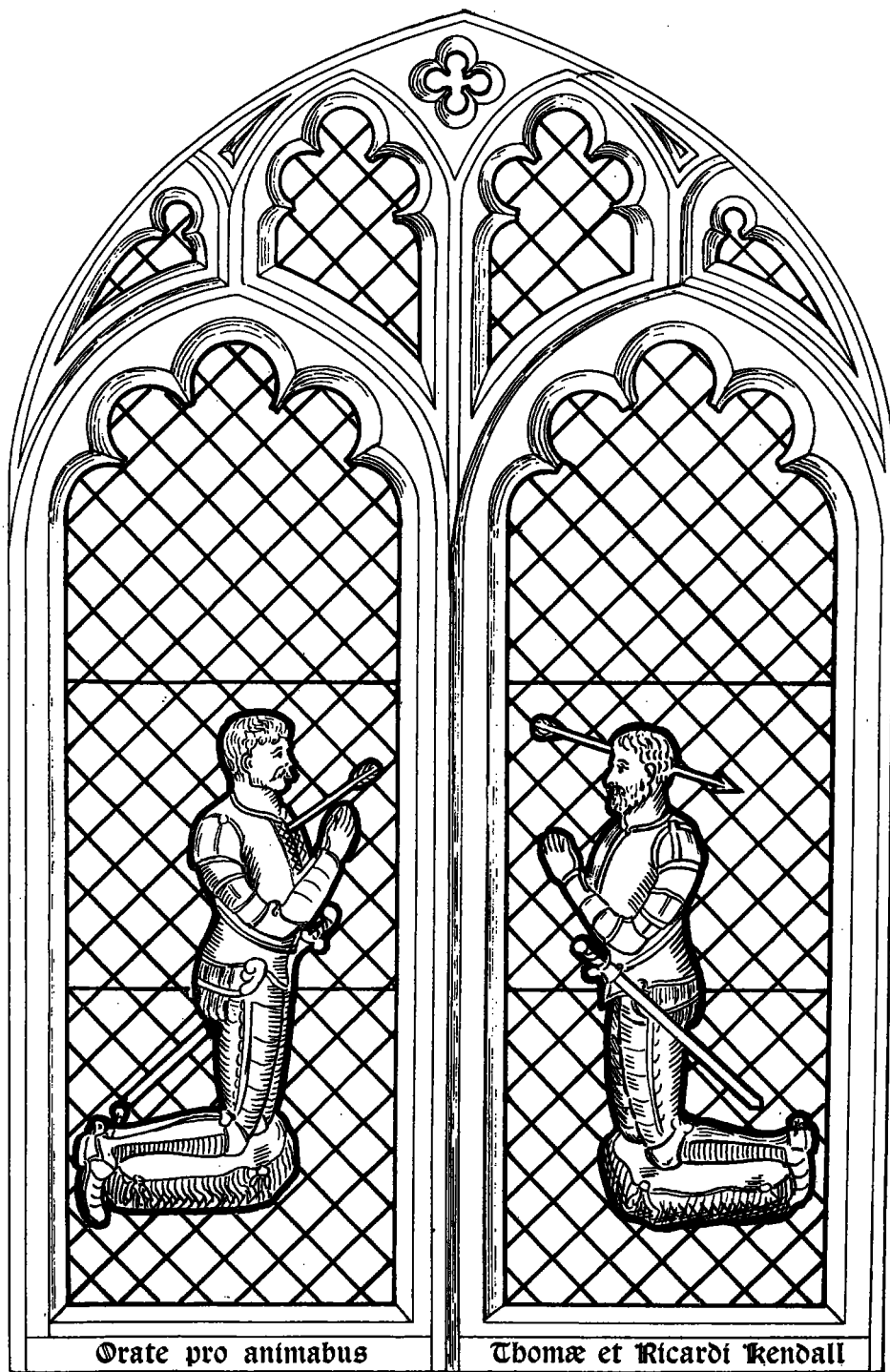
Lyssons in his *Magna Britannia* (fo. 245) says:—

“The manor of Smithsby, which, in the reign of Edward the Confessor belonged to Earl Edwin, is described in the survey of Domesday as the property of Nigel de Stafford, it afterwards belonged to the family of Comin” (or Comyn, and later Cumming), “whose heiress married Shepey. In the year 1330 it belonged to John Shepey, who, in answer to a ‘quo warranto,’ stated that his ancestors had, from time immemorial, had a park within their Manor there. The heiress of Shepey married Kendall. It was purchased in 1660 by the ancestor of Sir Henry Crewe, Bart., the present (1817) proprietor. Smithsby Hall, formerly the seat of the Kendalls, is now a farm house. In the parish Church are some monuments of the Kendall family, viz.: William Kendall, Esquire, d. 1500, and Henry Kendall, Esquire, d. 1627.”

The Topographer (part II., page 158) says:—

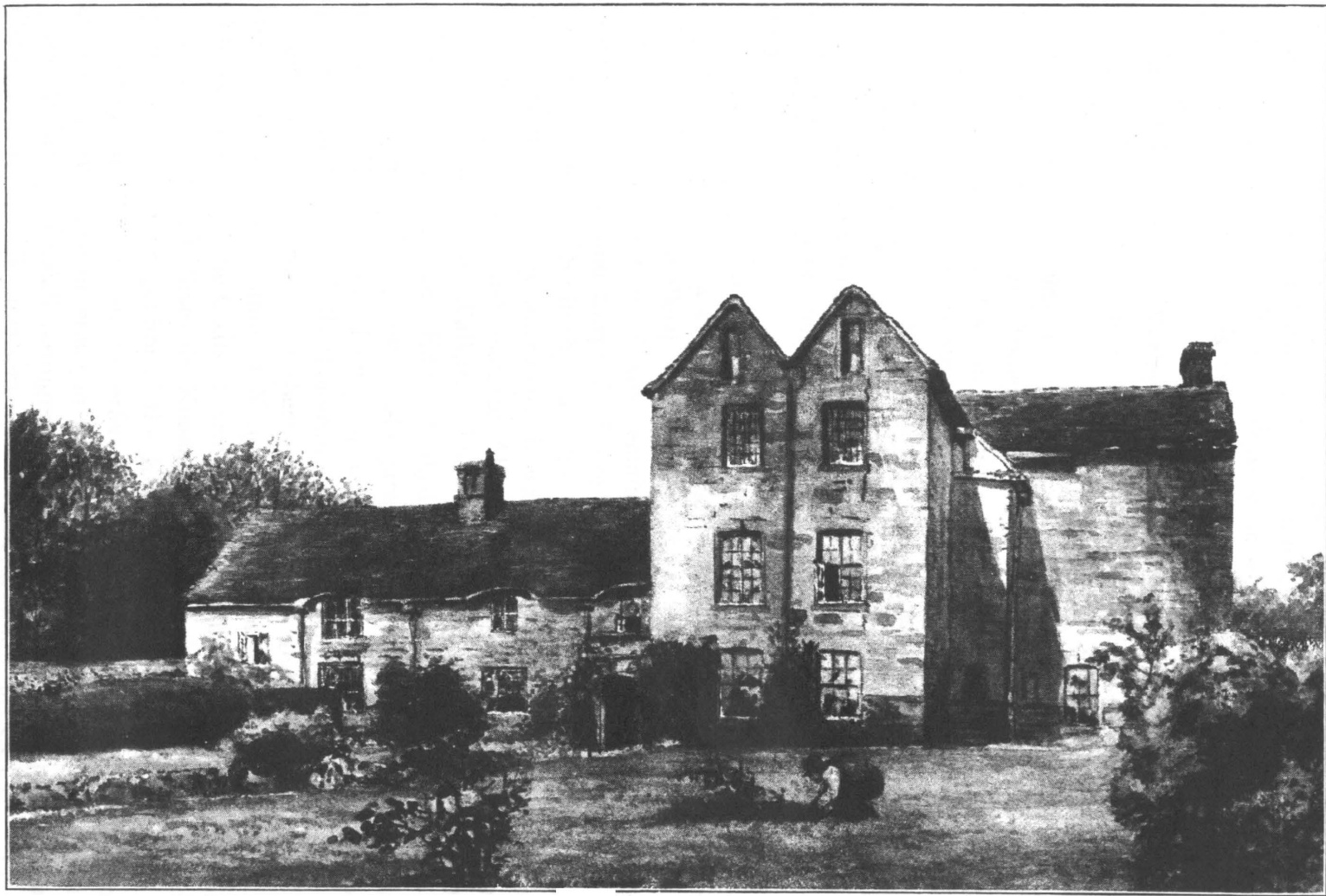
“In a book of Church Notes” (Burton’s) “in the British Museum, before quoted, we find the following of this place:—

“‘Smithesbie is placed in the South East Skirts of Derbyshire, near unto Ashby old Parke whear ryseth the head of Meas broke which from foote to head makyth himself a limitarie judge betweene the two Counties of Derby and Leicester. This Smithesby is the Lordship of the family of Kendall.’ So far says the manuscript. ‘Tis true the Kendalls were an ancient family of respectability and had a large stone mansion at this place



Orate pro animabus

Thomæ et Ricardi Kendall



Remains of Smithsby Manor Hall, the Seat of the Kendalls of Twycross and Smithsby from 1462 to 1662.

"close adjoining the Church, some of whose walls are still remaining and the rest converted into a farm house. In the Church are these arms" (they are the same as described by Wyrley, as stated later on).

J. C. Cox, in his "Notes on the Churches of Derbyshire" (1877), has the following:—

"**Smithsby.** When Wyrley, the Staffordshire Antiquary, was here in 1596, he noted in the windows of the Church these arms to which we add the names:—

"Argent 3 garbs gules (Comyn).

"Azure 6 martlets or (Appleby).

"Azure a cross or fretty gules (Shepey).

"Argent a chevron between 3 mullets sable (Birch).

"A quartered coat of Resesby and Darley impaling Dethick.

"Gules a fesse chequy or and azure between 3 eagles displayed of the second (Kendall) quartering argent a fesse gules, in chief a fleur de lys between 2 cross crosslets fitchy sable on base 3 ermine spots (Fitzherbert of Twycross).

"The same quartered coat as the last impaling quarterly:—
"1st. Shepey. 2nd. On a cross five fleurs de lys (Walcot). 3rd. Comyn.
"4th. A lion rampant (Walleis).

"In 1710, four of these Coats remained, but in 1792, there were only the Coats of Comyn and Shepey. There are now none left.

"The Manor of Smithsby, at the Domesday survey, pertained to Nigel de Stafford, shortly afterwards it was held by the family of Comyn. William Shepey, circa 1300, married Alice, dau. and co-heiress of Sir John Walcot by the heiress of Walleis. The issue of this marriage was a son, John Shepey, whose son Edmond died without issue, and his sister Margaret became sole heiress. Margaret Shepey became the wife of Bartholomew Kendall of Twycross, circa 1480. Thomas Kendall of Shepshed, grandfather of Bartholomew, had married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Richard Fitzherbert of Twycross, and we suppose the quartered coat as above came to Kendall thro' this match."

The conjunction of the Coats of Arms of Kendall and Darley above shown makes it probable that William de Kendall, who died seized, of the Manor of Darley, in 1309, was a progenitor of the Kendalls of Twycross and Smithsby.

"Wyrley also gives an imperfect copy of the following inscription which was on an alabaster stone in the floor of the Chancel: 'Hic jacent corpora Willelmi Kendall armigeri et Annæ uxoris ejus qui quidem Willelmus obiit vii. die mensem junie Anno Domine MCCCC.' The effigies of a man in armour with a dog at his feet, and of his wife, were incised on the stone.

Egerton MS.
996 ff. 70b and 81.
Earl. MS.
1093, fo. 98b.

"This inscription is given in Bassano's notes (1710) in Nicholl's, "Leicester, Vol. IV., p. 985, also in the Topographer, and in Meynel's MSS. "notes taken about 1817, but we looked in vain for this stone which seems "to have quite disappeared. Bassano gives the date of the death as 27 May, "1500, and mentions that there were the small effigies of a boy and two "girls at the bottom of the slab."

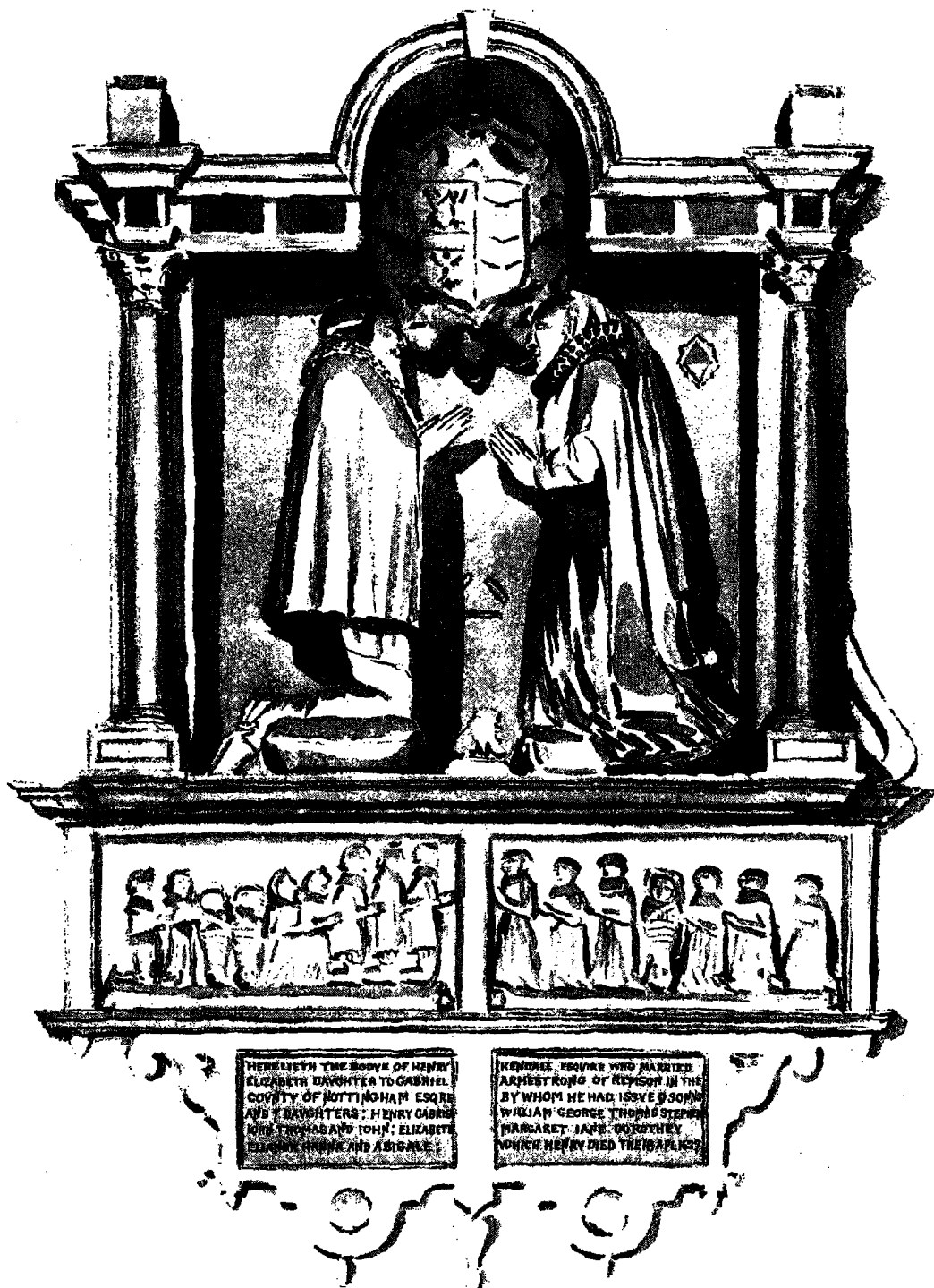
In 1880, through the kind offices of Mr. Sale, the Vicar's Churchwarden, I found that the slab was in the Chancel as described by Wyrley, much worn by the feet of the choir, and in 1896, when the Church was restored, the Chancel floor being altered, this monument was built into the wall of the Chancel for its protection, as was also the monument of Dame Bakpuz (see Burton Chronicle, 28 May, 1896).

J. C. Cox, continues:—

"William Kendall, the son of Bartholomew, by the heiress of Shepey, "married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heiress of Henry Aldestrey, alias "Austrey. Their son William, of the monument just described, married "Anna, daughter of . . . Redische of Redische, Co. Lancaster. Their son "George, married the daughter and heiress of John Jennings (Jennens) of "Westminster, and Henry, the issue of that marriage, married the daughter "of Henry Sacheverell of Ratcliffe-on-Soar. To his son Henry there is "now (1877) a monument extant, on the North wall of the chancel, in "which he is represented kneeling facing his wife, with 9 sons (two in "shrouds) below him, and 7 daughters (one in a shroud) below their mother. "The inscription is as follows: 'Here lyeth the bodye of Henry Kendall, "'Esquire, who married Elizabeth, daughter to Gabriell Armstrong, of "'Remson in the Co. of Nottingham, Esquire, by whom he had issue "'9 sons and 7 daughters: Henry, Gabriell, William, George, Thomas, "'Stephen, John, Thomas and John; Elizabeth, Margaret, Jane, Dorothy, "'Elianor, Hannah and Abigail.' At the top of the monument (which is "sadly out of repair) are the Arms of Kendall, impaling Armstrong (gules "3 dexter arms vambraced argent, hands proper).

"Henry, the eldest of the sons, sold the Smithsby Manor estate in "1660 to the ancestors of Sir John Crewe, Bart., in whose hands they now "remain. Smithsby Hall, for so many generations the seat of the Kendalls, "adjoins the churchyard on the West side. It has now long been used as "a farm house.

"Against the West wall of the aisle is a large alabaster monument "which though much mutilated is of exceptional design and interest. It had "long been hid beneath the pews and was only brought to light of late "years. It consists of a slab 6ft. 9in. long and 28in. broad, and has "originally stood on an altar or raised tomb. Round the margin has been



Alabaster monument to Henry Kendall of Smithsby and his lady and 16 children, in the wall of the chancel in Smithsby Church, near Ashby-de-la-Zouch, date April, 1627.

"an inscription in Norman French of which some parts are still legible. "In the centre is the figure of a lady sculptured in slight relief. The head "and face are a good deal worn, but she wears a head dress with falling "lappets, has a long mantle over her shoulders, her hands clasped on her "breast, and two small dogs at her feet. On each side of her head is a "shield the dexter one is worn away but the sinister shield has the 3 garbs "of Comyn. To our great satisfaction we have been able, after no small "pains, to identify this interesting monument. Wyrley gives the following "inscription as then (1596) extant at Smithsby. '... de Bakpuz fuit "jadis (?) dame de Smithesbie morute 1350 le tiers jour de marche.' That "part which can now be read is the Christian name 'Johan,' a portion of "the date, 'mil trois cents quarante dis,' and the usual supplication with "which these inscriptions ended, 'sct prie seignos p lui qe dieu de sa "alme . . . mercy amen.'

"Joan, daughter of Comyn of Smithsby, as mentioned above, married "for her first husband William de Shepey, and after his death she married "Sir William Bakepuz. It is said that she died in 1347, but if we have "rightly read the above much defaced inscription it would seem that the "date is 1350."

Dame Joan de Bakepuz the original of this monument was therefore great great grandmother of William Kendall of the other monument.

The following extracts are from Magna Britannia (fo. cix.) "Shepey "of Smithsby, a younger branch of the Shepeys of Shepey, in Leicestershire, "married the heiress of Comyn The heiress of Shepey of "Smithsby married Kendall before the year 1500."

From the same authority (fo. cxxxiv.)

"Kendall of Smithsby. Five descents of this family who possessed "Smithsby by marriage with the heiress of Shepey are described in the "visitation of 1611." (Harleian MSS. No. 1093 fo. 98b and No. 1537 "fo. 71 and Egerton MS. No. 996 ff. 70b and 81.)

"The Smithsby Estate was sold in the reign of Charles I.

"The present (1817) representative of this family is John Kendall, "Esquire, of Thorpe Langton, in Leicestershire."

In 1894-5 the old Church was restored and was reopened with much ceremony in the latter year as is described in the Burton "Chronicle" of 28 May, 1896. I was present on that occasion having taken some interest in the restoration and subscribed a few pounds to the same.

Annexed is a picture of the old Hall at that date. It was built of stone and must have been standing for 400 years or more. It is very interesting as having been the principal home of the family for eight generations, for the monuments of our forbears in the Church and for the

fact that a tournament was held in old times either on the estate or on land between it and Ashby-de-la-Zouch, a fancy description of which Sir Walter Scott introduces into the story of "Ivanhoe" for which purpose he studied the lie of the land from the roof of Smithsby old Hall and it is said wrote some of the account there.

The property appears to have been sold by Henry the eldest of the 9 sons of Henry Kendall of the monument.

John Shepey, whose heiress Margaret brought the Smithsby estate to Bartholomew Kendall, was the scion of a very old Leicestershire family. He was descended from Wm. de Shepey (temp. 21 Rich. II.), who was descended through Joan daughter and heiress of Comyn, of Smithesbie, from Comin younger son of Alexr. Comin, Earl of Buchan, who was descended through Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Saier de Quincey from Saier de Quincey a Norman Knight (temp. 1190)—(Nichols' Hist. of Leicestershire, Vol. III. pt. 1, fo. 66).—This pedigree is given in full later on.

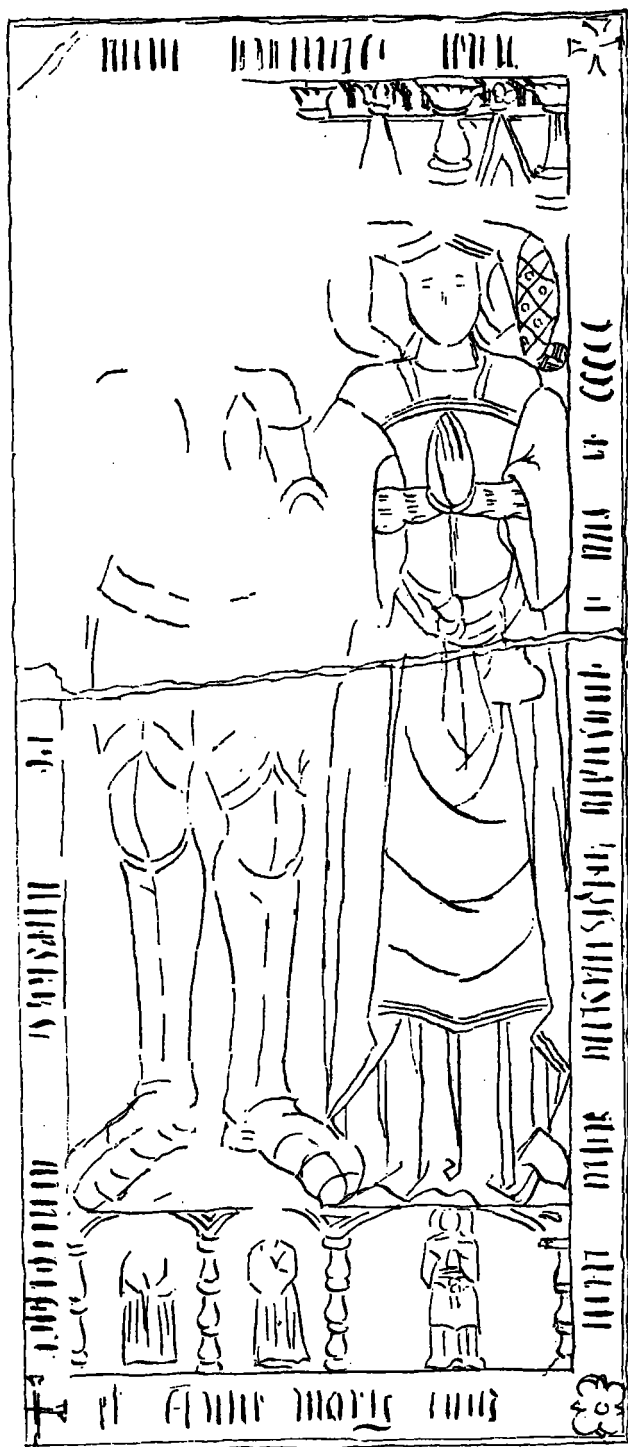
WILLIAM KENDALL the son of Bartholomew and Margaret Shepey, married Elizabeth, daughter and one of three co-heiresses of Henry Alstre, or Aldestrey, of Aldestrey (now Austrey), Co. Warwick. In the partition of the properties of Henry Alstre, her portion was the Manor of **Snibston** and lands in Raunston and elsewhere.

The other two heiresses Margaret and Agnes were married to John Kendall, brother of William, and William Banwell respectively.

John Kendall got with his wife the Manor of Aldestrey and lands in Tamworth and elsewhere and will be treated of later. William Banwell got with his wife the Manor of Halford and lands in Twycross, Norton, Shepey and elsewhere.

Of **Snibston** (originally Snypestone) the manor which came to William Kendall, Nichols writes, "It was sometime belonging to the Priory of Coventry and was held of the honor of Chester The manor was, circa 1280, the property of Robert Halford and soon after that date came to Aldestrey by marriage with the heiress of Halford and after four descents to Henry Aldestrey whose daughter and co-heiress Margaret married William Kendall."

It must therefore have been sold by William Kendall and repurchased by Henry Kendall of Smithsby, for Nichols continues (Vol. III., fo. 930) "after the suppression of Monasteries it came by purchase to the Kendalls of Smithsby, Co. Derby, and by descent to Henry Kendall, gent.; who was living in 1642 (Burton MS.). In 1654 Snibston was the inheritance of Henry Kendall of Smythesbye, Co. Derby, Esquier, who beareth gules "a fesse Chequée or and azure between 3 eagles displayed or."



Monumental slab to William Kendall of Twycross and Smithsby and his lady in the floor of the chancel of Smithsby Church, near Ashby-de-la-Zouch, date June 1500.

This Henry Kendall was apparently a loyal subject since, on the authority of a paper in the possession of Matth. Gregson, Esq., of Liverpool quoted by Robert Simpson in his "History and Antiquities of Derbyshire," pub. 1826, page 86, is the following: "In a list of subscriptions by the "Nobility and Gentry of Derbyshire to a fund to aid the Queen Elizabeth "to resist the Spanish invasion," his name occurs thus:—"Henrie Kendall "of Smythesbye, Gent: £25." A large sum in those days.

Burton continues:—

"The arms in the Church were:—

"Argent 3 garbs gules (Comyn).

"Sable on a bend argent 3 garbs gules.

"Gules a fesse chequée or and az. between 3 eagles displayed or
"(Kendall).

"Or a chevron wavy argent between 3 Stags heads proper.

"Per chief gules, or chequée azure.

"Parti per pale gules and azure a lion rampant or impaling.

"Or a fesse gules between 3 helmets azure."

WILLIAM KENDALL of Smithsby, son of the last named **A.D. 1500.** William, married Anne, daughter of Redishe, Esq., of Redishe, Co. Lancaster. His younger brother Cristopher married and had issue, John, who married Margaret, daughter of Sadler, Esquire, of Castle Bromwich, and their son Humphrey married, 1st, Margaret, daughter of Agustin Swayfield of Braunston, Co. Rutland, and 2nd, Susannah, daughter of Leeson, Esq., of Sulgrave, Co. Northants, and relict of Savile, Esq., of **Blaby**, Leicester, and from her became possessed of that manor, A.D. 1619. It had belonged to the Abbey of Leicester. In April, 1539, according to Nichols (Vol. I., fo. 274), "The Abbot and Convent of Leicester "surrendered the valuables and large revenues of the Abbey to Cromwell "The original instrument for this purpose is signed by

"John Bouchier, Abbot of Leicestere.

"Richard Duckytt, Prior.

"Richard Webbe, Sub-Prior.

"Thomas Kendall.

"Hugh Shepey," and others.

WILLIAM KENDALL of Smithsby, son of the above William, married

His son, **GEORGE KENDALL** of Smithsby, married 1st , daughter of John (or Bartholomew) Jennens of Westminster, and 2nd, Mary, daughter of Francis Repington of Amington, Co. Warwick.

His first wife Jennens brought him a valuable property at **A.D. 1566.** Westminster, for in his Will dated 27 September, 1566, of which a copy is

given in the Appendix, he disposes of "all my lands, tenements, and "hereditaments in the City of Westminster, Tothill, and in the parishe of "Sainte Martin in the felde."

His daughter, Margaret, married her cousin, Henry Kendall of Austrey thus uniting the Smithsby and Austrey branches.

A.D. 1592.

His son, **HENRY KENDALL** of Smithsby and Snibston, married Helen, daughter of Henry **SACHEVERELL** of Radcliffe, Co. Notts., of the same family as the celebrated Dr. Sacheverell.

A.D. 1588
to 1627.

His son, **HENRY KENDALL** of Smithsby, married Elizabeth, daughter of Gabriel Armstrong of Rempston, Co. Notts., and is the original of the monument in Smithsby Church.

His daughter, Katharine, married Thomas **BABINGTON** of Rothley Temple. Of her there is a very fine portrait extant. Of its existence I was made aware by the courtesy of Sir John Harpur Crewe, Bart., the then owner of Smithsby, since deceased, and I went to Rothley Temple to see it with the permission of the then owner, Mr. Harry Parker, who is a descendant of the Babingtons, and had a copy made of it. Rothley Temple has since passed out of the possession of Mr. Parker, and the portrait was bought by the wife of Mr. J. S. Gilliat of Chorley Wood, herself a Babington.

It is interesting to note that in the Will of Katharine Babington's father, Henry Kendall, copy of which is in the Appendix, he leaves to her the jewels which had belonged to his wife, her mother, and in the portrait these jewels are seen about her person.

Quoting Nichols' (Vol. III., fo. 1139) "The following inscriptions for "the family of Sacheverell are from Dr. Pegge's MS. collection for "Derbyshire, 'within an iron rail against the N. wall of Morley Church. "'Here lyeth the bodye of Kateryn Babington, late wife of Thomas "'Babington and daughter of Sir Henry Sacheverell, nyght, the which saide "'Kateryn died XXVI. day of August, MCCCCXVII."

Apparently Katharine Kendall married her 3rd cousin, Thomas Babington.

Notts. Bishop's
MSS. Wysesall,
1638.

Gabriel Armstrong, her grandfather, according to an entry in the Bishop's MSS., Notts., "was buried in our Chancel, 28 April, 1638."

A.D. 1611
to 1662.

HENRY KENDALL of Smithsby, son of the last named Henry, married Frances, daughter of William Noel, Esq., of Kirby Mallory.

A.D. 1638.

His son, **GEORGE KENDALL** of Smithsby, Twycross and Snibston, married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Pegge, Esq., of Yeldesley. He seems to have been the last of the family to hold the manors of Smithsby and Twycross.

The further descendants of the Smithsby Kendalls will be found in the detailed pedigree which follows.



Portrait of Katherine, wife of Thomas Babington of Rothley Temple.

Coming now to the **Austrey** Branch:—

JOHN KENDALL, second son of Bartholomew Kendall of Smithsby, married, as already stated, Margaret one of the three co-heiresses of Henry Alstre, and so became possessed of the Manor of Alstre or Aldestrey (now Austrey) together with other lands at Tamworth and elsewhere.

Austrey was the Aldulvelstrea of Domesday, and is situated near Atherstone, Co. Warwick, on high land from which five neighbouring Counties can be seen.

Robert Halford, Lord of Halford and Snibston circa A.D. 1280, left three daughters co-heiresses, Mary, married to Thos. Walron, Margery, married to . . . Aldestrey, and Isabel, married to Peter Chynell.

Aldestrey and Margery had issue Henry Aldestrey, who had issue William Aldestrey, who had issue Henry Aldestrey. His son Henry left three daughters co-heiresses, Agnes, married to William Banwell, Margaret, married to John Kendall, and Elizabeth, married to William Kendall of Smithsby.

There is extant a deed of partition of the properties of Henry Alstre among his three daughters, and forms one of the title deeds of the Manor of Austrey. It is entitled a "Tripartite Indenture," and is deposited with Messrs. Collyer-Bristowe & Co., 4, Bedford Row, London, as Solicitors of the present owner, Mrs. Angelina Gelingier Symons, only surviving daughter of the late squire Edward Kendall. It is dated 10th of Hen. VI. (1433) and being a very interesting old document in Court hand, I had it photographed together with a later copy which is easier to read, and is shown opposite page 20. This Manor of Austrey has been held by Kendalls in direct male line from 1433 to the present time 466 years. At the death of the present owner it ceases to be the property of a Kendall.

It is a curious coincidence that it was the portion of one of three co-heiresses of Robert Halford, then the portion of one of three co-heiresses of Henry Alstre, and is finally the portion of one of the three co-heiresses of Edward Kendall.

Austrey Hall has entirely disappeared, a farm house has been built upon its foundations within the last hundred years or so. There is a fine old Church and there are altar tombs in it, but no inscriptions left to identify them. There is a register dating back to 1558. The present Vicar, the Rev. B. Hesketh Williams, was good enough to extract a number of the entries of births, marriages and deaths of our people from 1564 to 1716. These are interesting and some of them curious and they will be found in the Appendix. To John Kendall, above mentioned, were confirmed by Clarenceux, King of Arms, the Arms he was entitled to bear. The document is dated 22nd of August 21st of Hen. VI. (1448). The original

is in the Herald's College. On page 37 is a copy of it, also the full shield of Kendall of Austrey.

Edward Kendall of Austrey, the ninth in descent from John Kendall, the first Lord of this Manor, purchased Dan y Park, in the parish of Crickhowell, Co. Brecon, on the banks of the Usk, from the widow of Mr. Skrine, as he had founded, in conjunction with his brother Jonathan, Iron works at Beaufort, Parish of Llangattock, about A.D. 1780. A lease of all the mines and minerals in the parishes of Llangattock and Llanelly, had been obtained from the Duke of Beaufort, and smelting works were erected. In 1798 some 250 men, says Jones in his History of Brecon (p. 490), were employed in the works. It is now a large industry employing thousands. The enterprising Edward left, by Will, his share of the property to his son Edward Kendall. His brother and partner Jonathan did likewise, so that the whole property should have come to Edward. Jonathan, however, married late in life and revoked the bequest to his nephew, leaving his share to his wife, Mercy. They had no issue and the property or part of it went to her family the Wests of Bath. With the above exception the Kendalls of Austrey appear not to have migrated, and the family generally down to the 18th Century to have lived, married and died mostly in their own Counties, exceptions being John Kendall, who migrated from Shepshed some time prior to 1468 to London, where he became a member of the Pewterers Company. A copy of his Will is given in the Appendix.

A.D. 1604. Henry Kendall also, we find at Bloxham, Co. Oxford, prior to 1604, bearing the Arms of Kendall of Smithsby (Herald's College). He was probably a son of William Kendall, a younger son of George Kendall of Smithsby (b. 1527) by his second wife, Mary, daughter of Francis Repington of Amington. A copy of his widow's Will is given in the Appendix. (Harl. MS. No. 1476, fo. 191b, Visitation of London, 1633). George Kendall, younger brother of Henry Kendall of Austrey, had a property, Acklington Park, at Warkworth, Co. Northumberland.

A.D. 1724 to 1790.

From a Register of Sales of Bishop's lands, 1647-1651, we find on 21 March, 1648, the Manors of Thurgarton and Skyton, Co. Norfolk, purchased by James and John Kendall for £495 19s. 5d., and the Manor of Aldingborne, Co. Sussex, purchased by William Kendall for £3,004 9s. 10d. (Collectanea Topografica, &c., 1834, also the Will of William Kendall).

The following documents are cited to show the connection of the Kendales of Westmorland with the Capital town of Kendal and with the Kendalls of Leicestershire, although as far back as the 13th Century there is no actual evidence of their being of the same family.

Of these Kendales, John Kendale was Prior of Belvoir, A.D. 1228.

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Sir Edmond de Kendale is mentioned in a Roll of Arms of Henry III., **A.D. 1243.**
as in **Westmorland.**

Hugh de Kendale admits owing 5 marks to Ilerius Bocard, "amount **A.D. 1275.**
"to be levied on his lands and chattels in County **Leicester**, in default of
"payment." (Close Rolls Cal. 15, 3, 905 Lincoln).

Robert de Schepsheved (the Domesday name for **Shepshed**), County **A.D. 1276.**
Leicester, and others were imprisoned at Warwick for death of Thomas,
son of Alan de Everton. (ibid.).

Hugh de Kendale mentioned as guardian of the Bishop of Norwich. (ibid.). **A.D. 1278.**

Hugh de Kendale ordered to give £100 to Queen Eleanor, and "fined **A.D. 1279.**
"£10 by the Sheriff of York for having been about some Jews' business,"
and as "receiver of goods of condemned Jews in various Counties." (ibid.).

Nicolas, son of William, son of Geoffery de Crook, by his attorney **A.D. 1282.**
offers himself against Adam, son of Robert de Kendale, in a dispute about
lands at Helsington. Judgment to be taken. "Let the lands of the
"aforesaid Adam in the hands of the King be taken to the value, &c., and
"he to be summoned to be at Shrewsbury on the morrow of St. Martin."
(De Baneo Rolls. Easter Term 10 Edw. I., Westmorland.)

William de Kendale. Order of Sheriff of Lancaster to deliver William **A.D. 1283.**
de Kendale, imprisoned at Lancaster for death of Matilda, daughter of
Thomas de Bare. "The King understands William de Kendale is charged
"out of malice and hatred and not because he is guilty thereof." (ibid.).

Peter de Kendale. Thomas, son of William de Pickering, admits debt **A.D. 1285.**
to him of 20 marks, to be levied on lands, &c., in Westmorland. (Close
Rolls. Lincoln Cal. 15, 39, 05.)

Walter de Maydenstere versus Magister Wm. de Kendale. **A.D. 1295.**

Roger de Kendale and Alexander de Kendale for forcible entry into
house at **Kendal**. Damages £100. (Private Rolls Off. m 15 Coram lege
Roll No. 145, 23 Ed. I., Northumberland.)

Darley. Charter conveying his gift of Darley to his son. Note con- **A.D. 1295.**
nection of Kendall, Darley and Comyn. (Bodleian MS. Talboys 5524, fo. 127.)

Nicolas de Kendale. A witness with seven others to a Deed of **A.D. 1295.**
Roger de Reinfrid (who married Helewise de Lancaster, and was seventh
Baron of Kendal) and Helewise, his wife, confirming all grants of their
ancestors to the Monks of Wetherell in Cumberland, and to St. Mary's,
York. (No. 145 Coram lege Roll Easter. 23 Ed. I., 1295, Westmorland.)

Alexr. de Kendale, Solicitor for Robert de Wessington. **A.D. 1302.**

John de Kendale, William de Kendale, Reginald de Kendale, Nicolas **A.D. 1327.**
de **ALDESTRE**. Margaret de Aldestre, in a list of 20 names, paid
various sums to a subsidy. Note alliance with Aldestre. (Lay Subsidy Roll.
Edw. III. 2nd Instalt. Vols. 19, 20.)

Roger de Kendale. M.P. for Westmorland. **A.D. 1338.**

Kendalls of Hertfordshire.

Both these families bore quite different Coats of Arms from our Leicestershire and Warwickshire families, and there is nothing to prove relationship, but it is probable that all had their origin from the town of Kendal in Westmorland.

There is a very slight piece of evidence of a relationship between the Hertfordshire and Derbyshire families, in the fact that Sir Aston Cokayne, in some poems published in 1658, calls Henry Kendall of Smithsby, his "honoured Kinsman," the lines are as follows:—in the "Topographer" (Part I., 1791). "Topographical extracts from the poems of Sir Aston Cokayne, "printed 1658.

"To my honoured Kinsman, Mr. Henry Kendall, the Younger

"Your grandmother was hospitable, did

"Invite me often to her house, and bid

"Me hearty welcome, and I hope to prove

"The like effects hereafter of your love

"Poets of old were prophets held, and I

"For once will venture in a prophecy

"You shall at Smithsby flourish, gain the hearts

"Of all your country, by your worthy parts."

Sir Aston's ancestor Reginald Cokayne of Bury Hatley, Co. Beds., was connected with the Hertfordshire Kendalls. He married Beatrix, daughter and heiress of John Waleys, she being a granddaughter of Sir Edward de Kendale, son of Sir Robert de Kendale, Lord of the Manor of Hicche (Hitchin) and of Titeberst (now called Kendalls), Co. Herts.

According to Mr. William Clement Kendall, Sir John Kendal, Knight of Rhodes, bore as Arms not only Ar. fretty gules, a chief azure, but also gu. a bend chequée or and az. which is very like the Coat of Kendall of Austrey, minus the Eagles. This Sir John Kendall was Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, Patron of the Vicarage of Standen in 1498. A market was granted to the same at Baldock by King Henry VII. in the 1st year of his reign. There is a handsome medal with his effigy in the British Museum. I have a copy of the same. The following notes are from Clutterbuck's History of Hertfordshire:—

Robert de Kendale received from King Edward I. a grant of a fair in his Manor of Hicche, and of free Warren in Mendesden, Madecroft, Titeberst (now Kendalls) Aspeden and Wakelee. The original grant is in

the possession of Wm. Wilshire, Esq., of Hitchin, and is witnessed by the Primate, the Bishop of Winchester, the Earl of Pembroke, Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex and others.

"This Robert de Kendale was an eminent man in his day and in the "first year of King Edward III., holding then the office of Custos or "Warden of the Cinque Ports, had summons to attend the King at "Newcastle-on-Tyne, fitted with horse and arms to march against "Robert de Bruce, &c."

"In Hitchin Church is a slab on the floor with the inscription, "Here lieth Wm. Pulter, Esq., late of Hitchin, who died the 23 daye of "Maye, anno 1549, and ye third yeare of Edward ye sixte.' The stone "on which this inscription is inlaid is of more antient date, and has the "following inscription round the edge:—

"ROBERT DE KENDALE GYST ICY PRES A DEV PVR
"LALME DE LUY KE IL LY PACE VER . . . MERC
" . . . MEN."

In Hitchin Church North windows are three figures. Two of these consist of a Knight in armour and his lady, which, though now separate, appear to have formerly lain beside each other, probably on the cover stone of an altar tomb, and represent Sir Edward Kendale, Knight, lord of Hitchin, who died anno 47 Edward III., and his lady, who died two years afterwards. On the breast of the male figure are the Arms of Kendale, viz. Ar. a bend vert surmounted by a label of 3 points gules in a chief or, deeply carved.

Robert de Kendale witnesses an agreement between the Abbot of St. Albans and burgesses. 1 Edw. III.

Edward de Kendale, Knight of the shire, 9th Parlt. of Edward III., at York witnesses Charter of the King to the Abbot and Convent of St. Albans.

Edward de Kendale, patron of the Vicarage of Wakelee, anno 1309.

Robert Kendall, Knight, patron of Vicarage of Wakelee, anno 1311.

Henry de Kendall, Lay Rector of Kellshull, anno 1320.

Sir Edward de Kendall, Knight, Lord of the Manor of Moorhall.

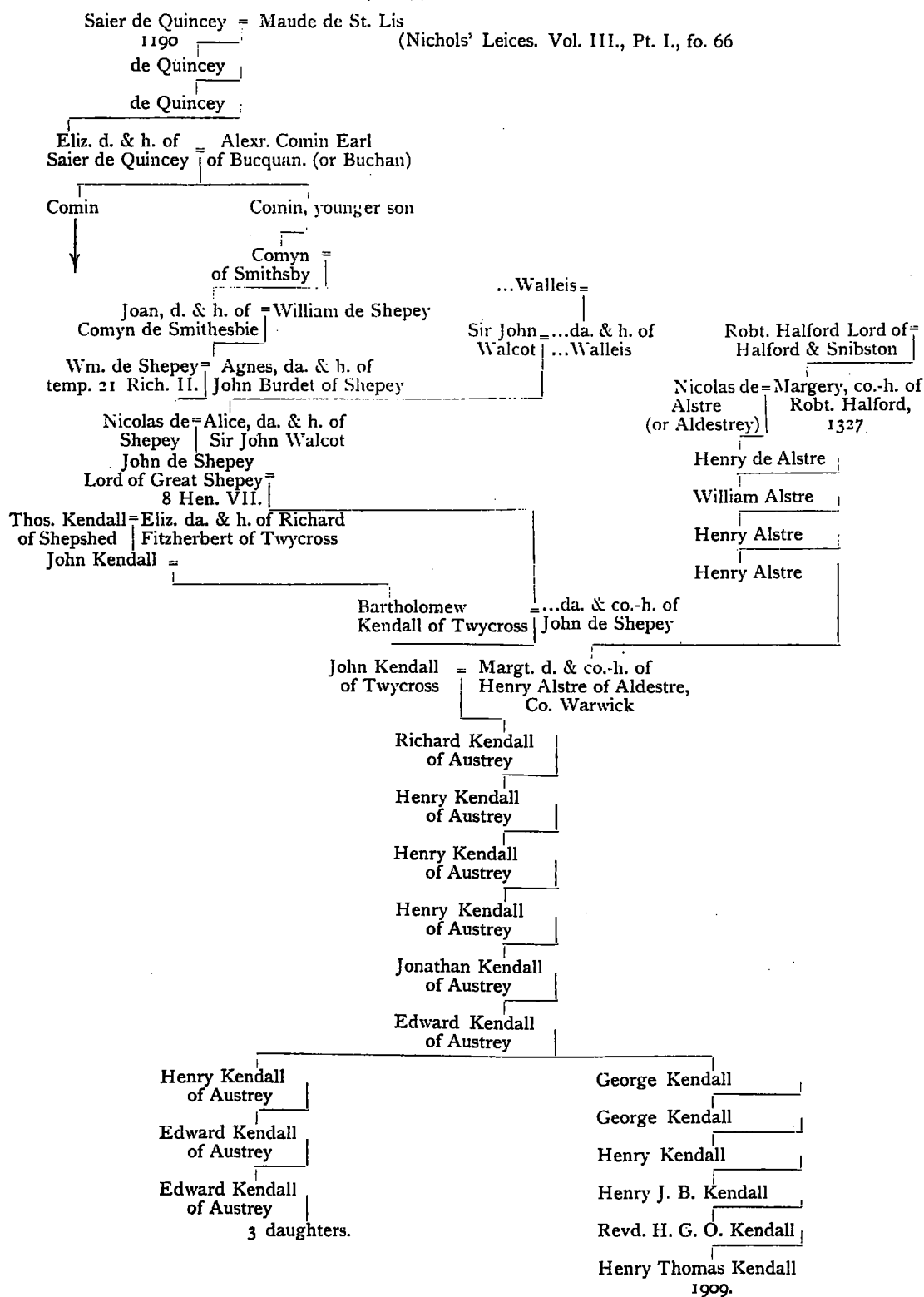
Richard Kendall, Rector of Baldock, January, 1373.

John Kendall, Lay Rector of Essendon, September, 1449.

Cussans, in his History of Herts. (p. 64), says:—

"Two centuries later (from 1330) the once important family of "de Kendale had become extinct."

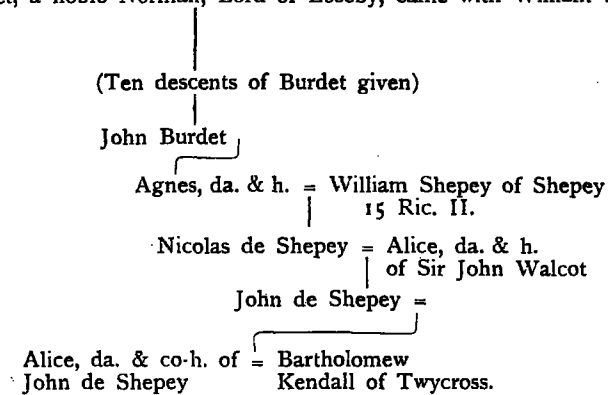
Pedigree of Kendall of Austrey, showing descent from de Quincey, Comyn, Walleis, Walcot, Halford, Alstre and Burdet.



Pedigree of Burdet of Loseby, Newton Burdet, Seckington, &c.

Robert de Culeis surnamed Burdet, a Norman Earl of Terracon.
Hugo de Burdet, a noble Norman, Lord of Loseby, came with William the Conqueror, 1066.

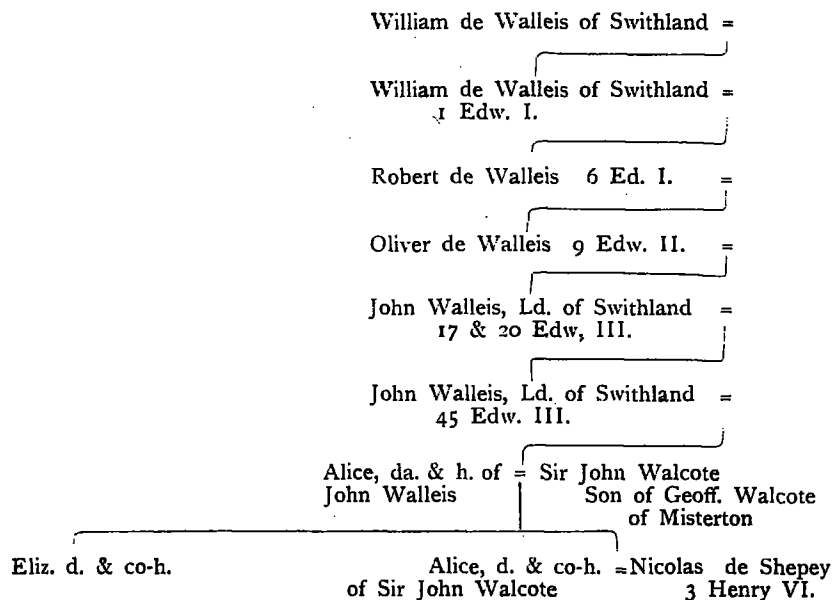
Nichols' Dist.
of Leicester,
Vol. III., pt. 1,
fo. 351.



Pedigree of Walleis of Swithland, Co. Leices.

ibid.
Vol. III., pt. 2,
fo. 1047.

Arms—Ar. a lion rampant double queueé fourché gules.



Pedigree of Kendall of Twycross, Smithsby and Austrey.

- A.D. 1301.** **BARTHOLOMEW KENDALL** held lands at Shepshed, Co. Leicester. (Nichols' Hist. of Leicester, Vol. III., p. 1012.)
- A.D. 1345.** **THOMAS KENDALL** of Shepshed. (Harl. MS. No. 1437, ff. 27b and 28.)
- A.D. 1390.** **THOMAS KENDALL** of Shepshed, married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Richard Fitzherbert of Twycross. (Sir B. Burke's Hist. of the Commons of England, Vol. I. Nichols' Hist. of Leicester, Vol. IV., p. 860. Wm. Burton's Leicester, October, 1622.) His son
- A.D. 1442.** **JOHN KENDALL** of Twycross married . . . (Burton MS. 253. Deed in possession of S. Roper, 26 Hen. VI., to which Johnne Kendall de Tuicros and Randulfo Fitzherbert de Upton were witnesses.) His son
- A.D. 1460.** **BARTHOLOMEW KENDALL** of Twycross married Margaret, daughter and heiress of John Shepey of Smythesbye, Co. Derby.
Magna Britannia, Lysons, ff. 119 and 245.
- A.D. 1468.** Presumably another son John, secretary to King Richard III., attainted after the battle of Bosworth. His son John, died in City of London, July, 1468. Will proved 23 July, 1468, by Alice, his widow.
Somerset House Mss. Godyn 23.
- Bartholomew had issue: *
1. **WILLIAM KENDALL** of Smithsby and Twycross. He married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heiress of Henry Alstre of Aldestre, Co. Warwick.
 2. John, of whom hereafter.
 3. Richard, slain at the battle of Bosworth, 1485.
 4. Thomas, also slain at the Battle of Bosworth.
- William Kendall had issue:—
1. **WILLIAM KENDALL** of Smithsby. He married Anne, daughter of . . . Redishe of Redishe, Co. Lancashire, and died 7 June, 1500, at Smithsby, in which Church is an altar slab with his effigy and that of his wife.
 2. Christopher, and
 - 3 and 4. Two daughters.
- And had issue:—
- A.D. 1527 to 1566.** **GEORGE KENDALL** of Smithsby, b. 1527. He married firstly . . . daughter and heiress of John (or Bartholomew) Jennens of Westminster; secondly, Mary, daughter of Francis Repington of Amington, Co. Warwick, and by her had issue:—
Will dated 27 Sept., 1566, Crymes 29, Somerset House. J. C. Cor's Notes on the Churches of Derbyshire.

1. **HENRY KENDALL** of Smithsby and Snibston.

2. William.

And Margaret, married to Henry Kendall of Austrey, Co. Warwick, of whom hereafter.

A.D. 1540 to 1592.
Burton MS.
Richols' Hist. of
Leicester,
Vol. III., p. 930.

HENRY KENDALL of Smithsby and Snibston, married Helen, daughter of Henry Sacheverell of Radcliffe, Co. Notts., and died in 1592. He had issue:

Will proved
3 Nov. 1592,
Barrington 85,
Somerset House.

1. **HENRY KENDALL** of Smithsby, b. 1588. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Gabriel Armstrong of Rempston, Co. Notts. (d. 1640). He died 16 April, 1627, and was buried at Smithsby.

A.D. 1588 to 1627.
Monument in
Smithsby Church.
Will proved
June, 1627, prer.
of Canterbury,
Synner 75,
Somerset House.
Portrait of Kath-
arine Babington.
Rotts. Bishop's
MS.

2. Katharine, married to Thos. Babington of Rothley Temple.

He had issue:—

HENRY KENDALL of Smithsby, Twycross and Snibston, b. 1611. He married in 1631 Frances, daughter of Wm. Noel of Kirby Mallory.

A.D. 1611 to 1662.
Burton MS.

And 15 other sons and daughters whose effigies and names are given on the monument in Smithsby Church.

He had issue:—

GEORGE KENDALL, b. Twycross, 1638, married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Thos. Pegge of Yeldesley, and had issue:—

A.D. 1638.
Burton MS.

1. Henry, d.s.p.

2. William Kendall of Barleston, died 1715.

3. Henry, æt. 19 in 1653, d.s.p.

4. John, married Isabel, daughter and heiress of Francis Pickering of Belton, of whom hereafter.

And seven daughters.

WILLIAM KENDALL of Barleston, married and had issue:—Thomas, Joseph, Job and William, and died 1715.

A.D. 1715.
Richols' Hist. of
Leicester.

JOHN KENDALL above mentioned, had issue:—

Henry æt. 5 in 1662, and

JOHN KENDALL, Vicar of Thornton, 1691, and died 1717. He married Jane, daughter of Thos. Errick, Vicar of Frisby-in-the-Wreke (1663—1691). He was uncle by marriage of Dean Swift.

ibid. Vol. IV. 2,
p. 985.
Pedigree of
Errick and
Foster's Life of
Dean Swift.

The before mentioned **JOHN KENDALL**, married Margaret, daughter and co-heiress of Henry Alstre of Aldestre, Co. Warwick, and had his Arms confirmed by Clarenceux, King of Arms, 21 Henry VI., Gules a fesse chequée or and azure between 3 eagles displayed or.

A.D. 1433 to 1500.
Harl. MS. No.
1439, ff. 27b & 28.
Berald's Visit. of
Staff. 1614.
Burton MS. 253.
Berald's Coll.
A.D. 1448.

He had issue:—

RICHARD KENDALL, of Austrey, Co. Warwick, who married Elizabeth, daughter of . . . Willenhall de Willenhall, Co. Warwick, and had issue an only son.

A.D. 1540.
Austrey Church
Register.

A.D. 1550 to 1592.
Austrey Church
Register.

HENRY KENDALL of Austrey, who married Margaret, daughter of George Kendall of Smithsby, and died in 1592. His will was proved 19 July, 1592, by his relict at Lichfield.

He had issue:—

1. Nathaniel, b. 1574, and died an infant.
2. Henry.
3. William, b. 1580.
4. George, b. 1584.
5. Robert, b. 1586.
6. Christopher, b. 1590, and

Six daughters, Mary, Margaret, Ruth, Elizabeth, Joan and Dorothy.
The eldest surviving son.

A.D. 1587.
Shaw's
Staffordshire.
Austrey Church
Register.

HENRY KENDALL of Austrey, b. 1577, married 1606, Lucy, daughter of John Brookes of Haselover, Co. Staff. He died 22 April, 1659, and had issue:—

Henry, his heir.

William in E. Indies, 1619, and

Four daughters Hester, Rebecca, Lucy, and Blanche, married to Thomas Austrey, Esq., of London.

A.D. 1608.
Burke's Visit'n.
of Seats and
Arms, Ed. 1853.

HENRY KENDALL of Austrey and of Smithsby, b. 1608, married 1646, Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Robert Dowley of Elford, and by her had issue:—

1. Jonathan, his heir.
2. Rebecca, married to Wm. Brian, Esq., of Shardlow, Co. Derby.
3. Elizabeth, married to Rev. Mr. Potter of Feckenham, Co. Worcester.

4. Lucy, married to — Crawshaw, Esq., of London.

5. Mary, married to — Bromley, Esq., of London.

He married secondly, Mary, daughter of the Rev. — Hucksop of Co. Yorks, and by her had a daughter Sarah, married to — Whyte, Esq. of Co. Staff. Mr. Kendall died 23 Sept., 1673.

Austrey Church
Register.

A.D. 1648.

JONATHAN KENDALL, Esq., of Austrey, b. 1648, married in 1675, Jane, daughter of — Dyson, Esq., of Hollowfield, Inkberrow, Co. Worcester.

Barl. MS.
Austrey Church
Register.

Burke's Visit'n.

He entered and signed his pedigree at Herald's visitation of Co. Warwick, 1682. He died 4 March, 1716, and had issue:—

Jonathan, b. 1676, d.s.p. aged 32.

Nathaniel and Henry, both died infants.

Edward, his heir.

Elizabeth, married to Samuel Ballard of Austrey.

Mary, married to William Wright, Esq., of Doddlespool.

EDWARD KENDALL of Austrey, and of Stourbridge, b. 1684, A.D. 1684.
Burke's Visit.
married in 1712, Anna, daughter of William Cotton, Esq., of Haigh, Co. York, and had issue:—

1. Johnathan of Kilcote, b. 1714, married Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Smith, Esq., of Birmingham, and d.s.p. in 1791.
2. Edward, b. 1714, d.s.p. 1740.
3. William, b. 1717, died infant.
4. Henry, his heir:—
5. John, b. 1723, died infant.
6. George, b. 10 Feb., 1724, of whom hereafter.
7. Thomas, b. 1730, d.s.p.
8. Anna, died infant.
9. Jane, married to Wm. Jones, Esq., of London.
10. Elizabeth, married to Saml. Noton, Esq., of London.
11. Mary, died infant.

HENRY KENDALL, Esq., of Austrey, of Ulverston, and of A.D. 1718.
Burke's Visit.
Stourbridge, b. 1718, married, Ellen Jacques, and died 1787.

He had issue:—

1. Edward, his heir.
2. Jonathan, married Mercy West, and died in 1810, s.p.
3. Henry (Captain), died in London unmarried.
4. George, drowned at Lancaster s.p.
5. Anna, married to Edward Kendall Jones, and had issue:—

Ellen Jane; Edward Henry, married to Mary Collier; and William West.

EDWARD KENDALL, Esq., of Austrey, b. 1750, married A.D. 1750.
Burke's Visit.
Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Irton, Esq. of Irton Hall, Co. Cumberland by Frances, daughter and heiress of Robert Tubman, Esq., of Cockermouth, and had issue an only son.

EDWARD KENDALL, Esq., of Austrey, b. 1789. He married A.D. 1789.
Burke's Visit.
firstly in 1810, Anna Maria, daughter of Christopher Darling, Esq. of the 45th Regiment and by her had surviving issue:—

Georgiana, married to the Chevalier, Count John Sobieski Stuart.

Rosa, married to William Nurse, Esq. of Barbadoes.

Angelina, living in 1909, married to Jelinger Cookson Symons, Esq. and had issue two sons Jelinger Edward and Edward Warwick.

He married secondly, Eliza, daughter of Thomas Lane Thompson, Esq. of Blackheath, widow of Watkin Homfray, Esq.

GEORGE KENDALL of Acklington Park, Warkworth, Co. A.D. 1724.
Silhouette
Portraits.
Northumberland, b. 1724, married about 1755, Martha, daughter of ... Hyde, Esq.

Family Bible

He died Jan. 1814, at Old Swinford, Co. Worcester, at 89.

She died April, 1801, at 77.

And had issue:—

1. Edward Jonathan, married Lucy Gill, and d.s.p.
2. Henry, married Ann Belton.
3. George Kendall, of Blackwell Hall, London.
4. William Jones, married to Jane Campbell Kettle.
5. Mary, married 1st Judgson, Esq., 2nd Atchison, Esq.
6. Lucy, married to Thomas Lumb, Esq. of Silcoats, near Wakefield,

Portraits.

A.D. 1753.
Harl. Socy.
Vols. 37-38.
1894.

Co. Yorks. and d.s.p.

GEORGE KENDALL, b. 1753, married Sarah, daughter of ... Hill,

Esq. He died about 1843, and had issue:—

1. Edward, who died in Spain, s.p.
2. George, who married Theresa Glass, and had issue.
3. William, who married Eliza Clayton, and had issue, Percy, who

died s.p.

A.D. 1797.

4. **HENRY KENDALL**, who married Eliza, eldest daughter of John Jackson, Esq., of Alverthorpe Hall, Co. York, who was the only son of John Jackson, Esq., of Petergate, York City, by Anne, daughter of Cecil Wray, Esq., of Enfield, younger brother of Sir John Wray, of Slenningford, Co. York, 12th baronet of Glentworth. Mr. John Jackson, is said to be descended from a younger branch of Jackson of Hickelford, Mr. John Jackson, junior, died at Alverthorpe, from blood poisoning, caused by his having been bled with an unclean lancet, in 1824, aged 57, and was buried at St. John's Church, Wakefield. He had projected an extensive scheme for conveying goods from London to Scotland, by road and canal. This, which was afterwards successfully worked, had only been in operation two years at the time of his death. Mr. Henry Kendall, was a pupil in an old firm of City Merchants, in Austin Friars, and who lived there. About the year 1817, he sailed in one of their ships for Peru, but was shipwrecked on the Goodwin Sands, and came ashore in his shirt and trousers only, and with his watch, the only article saved. His second voyage was more prosperous. He remained in Peru, for 16 years, coming home in 1834, when he married and took his bride out to Lima, where their four eldest children were born. He was a great friend of the President General Castilla, at whose invitation he represented Peru in this Country, as Consul, for 30 years.

Soon after his first arrival in Peru, when the War of Independence was going on, he came under fire from the Spanish forts at Callao, when going ashore with the Admiral of the British fleet.

He had issue:— 10 children

1. Henry John Broughton, b. 1840.

2. Edward, b. 1842, and d.s.p.
3. Arthur George, b. 1848, now living.
4. Frederick Grenfell, b. 1853, died at Valparaiso 1879, s.p.

Eliza Margaret, b. 1836, married Dr. S. K. Stothert, and died at Malta, 1870.

Lucy, b. 1837, married John Lum Stothert, and has issue. Henry, who died in India, s.p. Arthur, married to Marie Gordon Willan. Percy, married to Violet daughter of Col. Spencer Reeves. Agnes, married to Bateman Hope, Esq.

Caroline, married to Captain Robert Swinton, R.N. and died leaving issue, a daughter, who died an infant.

Alice Mary, died unmarried.

Agnes, living 1909.

Emily Blythe, living 1909.

HENRY JOHN BROUGHTON KENDALL, b. at Lima 1840, **A.D. 1840.** married in 1865, Georgiana Isabella daughter of Octavius Ommanney, Esq., of East Sheen. Was educated at Cheltenham College in the Woolwich class, but his father having no partner in business and wishing him to become so, left school for business. Resided at Valparaiso for three years.

Crossed the Andes both in Chili and Peru, at an elevation of over 14,000 feet, and later spent six months in the Argentine on behalf of the Official Receiver. Was for many years Consul for the Republic of Bolivia in London.

He has issue:—

1. Henry George Ommanney, b. 1866.
2. Nevill, b. 1871, married Beatrice Maud Roxby, and has issue Eileen, and Walter Nelson.

3. Montagu Charles, b. 1874.

4. Guy, b. 1876, married Ada Sampson, and has issue Ursula, Helen, b. 1867.

Beatrice, b. 1868.

Katharine, b. 1883.

HENRY GEORGE OMMANNEY KENDALL, b. 1866, was **A.D. 1866.** educated at Charterhouse, and Magdalen College, Oxford, and took Holy Orders. He married Margaret Constance, daughter of the Rev. Canon Nunns, and has issue:—

1. Henry Thomas Austrey, b. 1905.

2. Bartholomew John, b. 1909.

Olive Helen b. 1902.

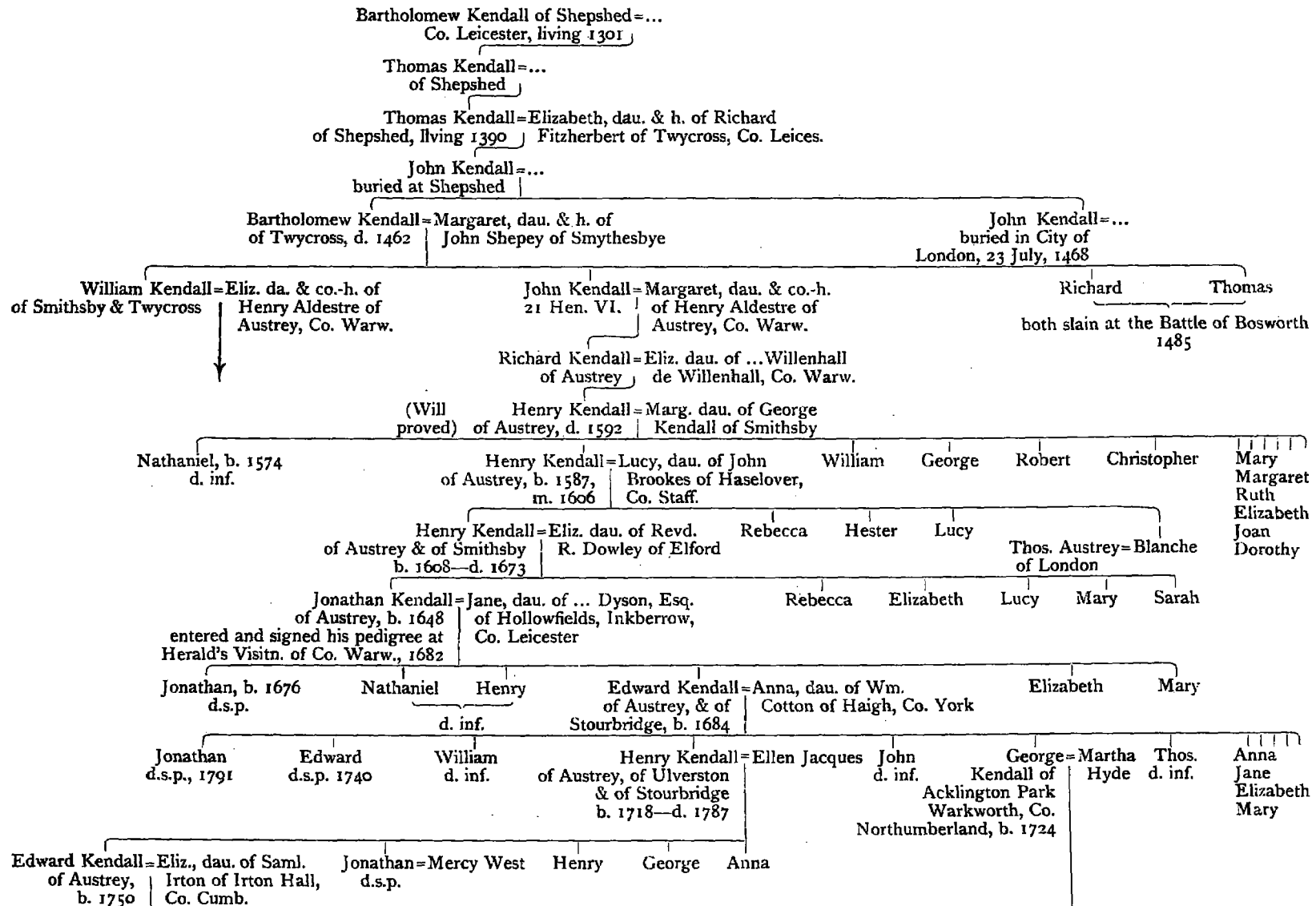
Margaret Magdalen, b. 1903.

Katharine Morwenna, b. 1907.

Kendall of Austrey.

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THE KENDALLS, A FAMILY HISTORY



Edward Kendall=Anna Maria, dau. of
of Austrey, b. 1789 Christopher Darling,
45th Regt.

Georgiana=the Chevalier
Count John
Sobieski-Stuart
d.s.p.

Rosa=Wm. Nurse
d.s.p.

Angelina=Gelinger
Symons, Esq.
living 1909

Edward=Lucy Gill
Jonathan
d.s.p.

Henry=Ann Belton
d.s.p.

George Kendall=Sarah
of Blackwell Hall,
London, b. 1753 Hill

William
Jones

Mary

Lucy=Thos. Lumb
of Silcoats,
Wakefield

Edward,
d.s.p.
in Spain

George=Theresa
Glass

William=Eliza
Clayton
Percy,
d.s.p.

Henry Kendall,=Eliza Ann
b. 1797, d. 1870 Jackson

Henry John=Georgiana
Broughton Isabella
Kendall, Ommanney
b. 1840

Edward
d.s.p.

Arthur
George
living 1909

Frederick
d.s.p.
at Valparaiso

Eliza, m. to
Rev. Dr. Stothert

Lucy, m. to
John L. Stothert, Esq.

Caroline
m. to Capt.
Swinton

Alice
d. unm.

Agnes

Emily

Rev. Henry George=Margaret
Ommanney Constance
Kendall, dau. of Rev. d.
b. 1866 Canon Nunns

Nevill=Beatrice
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Montagu
Charles

Guy=Ada
Sampson
Ursula

Helen

Beatrice

Katharine

Henry Thomas
Austrey Kendall,
b. 1905

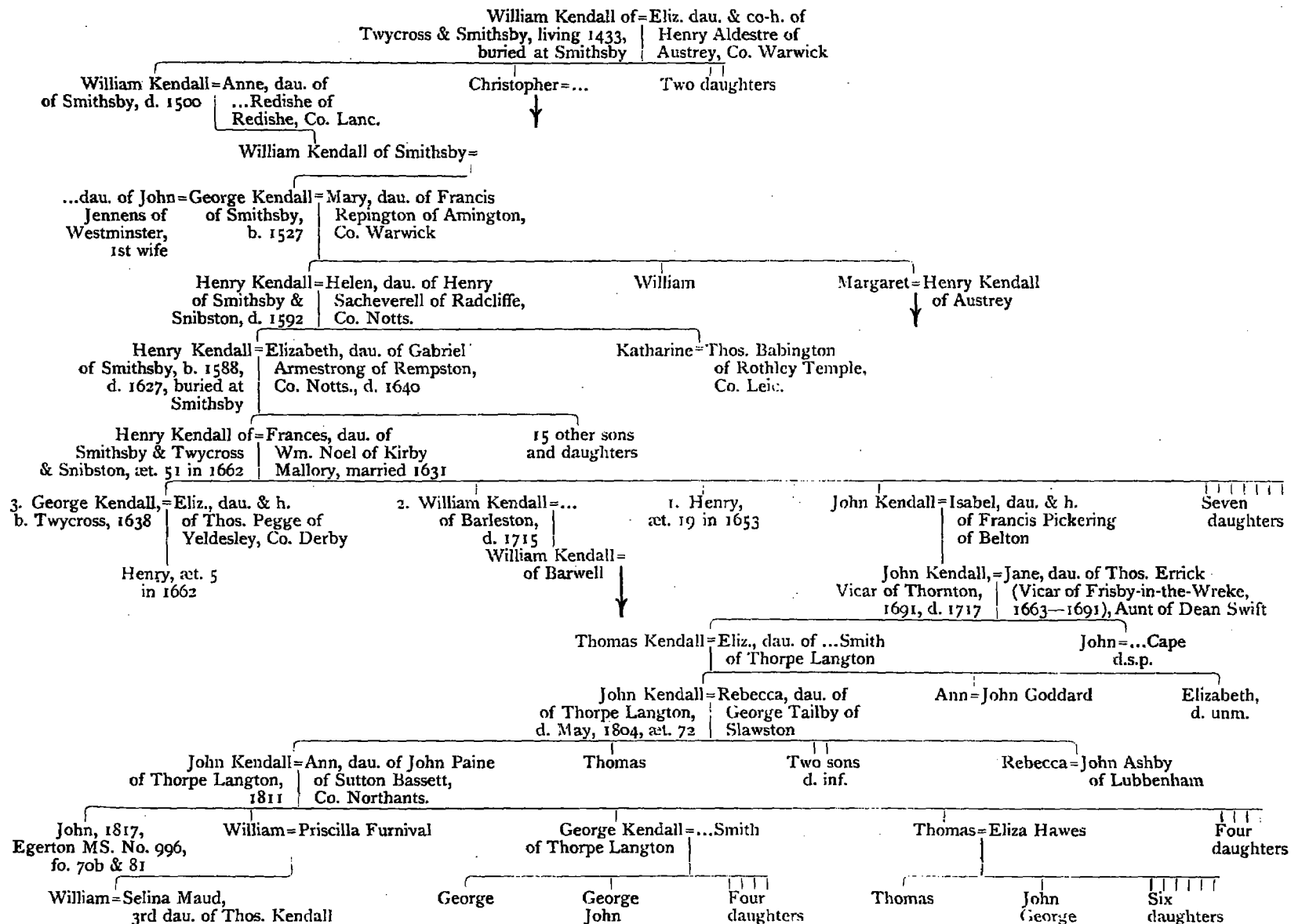
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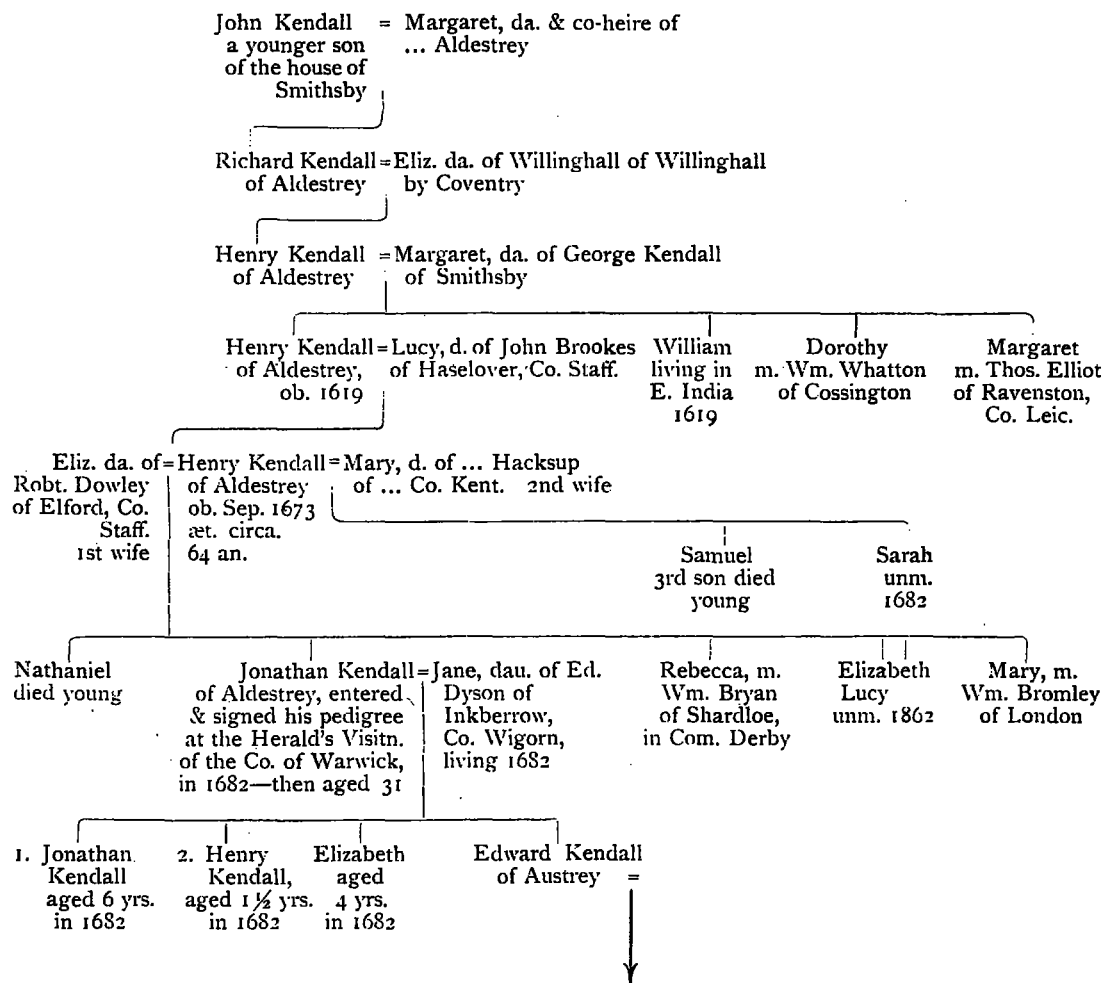
Bartholomew John, b. 1909

Kendall of Twycross and Smithsby.



Copy.

(Original in the possession of Henry J. B. Kendall
of the Hyde, Hatfield, Herts.).



From the Heraldic Visitations of the Co. of
Warwick in 1619 and in 1682 respectively
(sgd.) G. E. COKAYNE,
Lancaster Herald,
14 May, 1877.

Egerton MS. No. 996, Fo. 81.

Herald's Visitation of Derby 1611.

Original in the College of Arms.

Arms of Kendall Confirmation by Clarenceux

To all manner of persouns that these present wrightings shall see or heare humble recomendacon by me ClarenceuxKinge of Armes of the South Marche and persuivant of Armes.

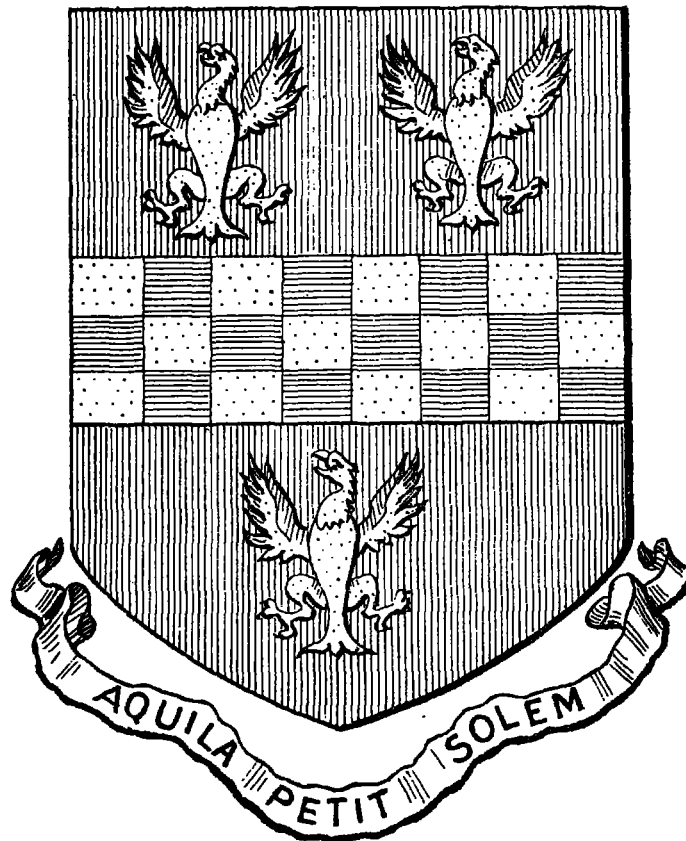
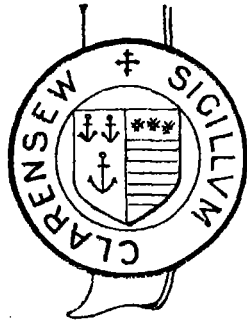
It is soe that many persons moved of noble corage by the habilitye of which conditions thurgh there noble conversacon the shall mowe com with gods grace to the promocion of great honor, of which persons aforesaid on en espetiall being a circumspect and a full descreeet person called John Kendall of the Countye of Leicester, gentleman, entending to all gentleness, hath com to me the sayd ClarenceuxKinge of Armes requyring and tenderly praying me for to serch out for him the Armes of his progeniters, at request of which John considering the worshipfull disposicion of his person and of his habilitye in gentleness, I the sayd Clarenceuxhave labored and searched and found out the Armes of his progenitours which bene such that is to saye of Gowles, III eagles of golde betwene a fessche chekké of Gold and Azure, the which Armes appertayne now unto the sayd John Kendale. Wherefore I the Sayd ClarenceuxKing of Armes approue and confirme the sayd Armes to the sayd John Kendale and to all the persons of his Lynage that owe rightfully to beare them for evermore without letting gainseininge or empechement of any person in any wise.

In witness whereof I have doon these presente Letters to be written and sealed them with the seale of myne Armes and put thereto my signe

Manual the xxij day of August the xxi. yeare of the raigne of our Soueraine lord King Harry the sext (1448).

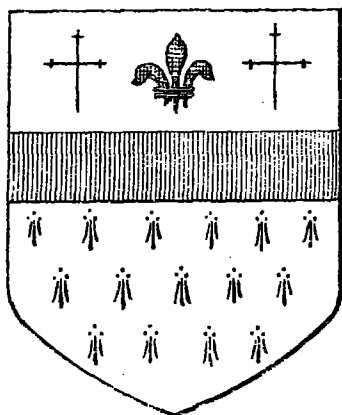
Clarenceux,

Kinge of Armes.



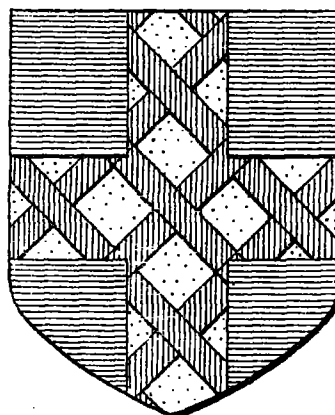
ARMS QUARTERED BY KENDALL.

FITZHERBERT OF TWYXCROSS.



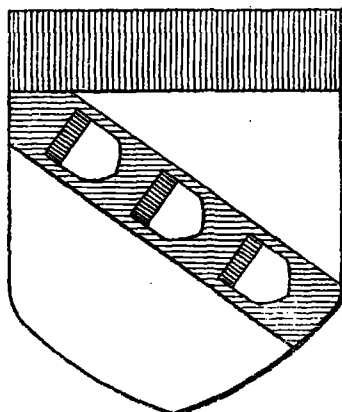
Party per fesse gules and ermine
on a chief argent a fleur de lys
between a cross crosslets fichée sable

SHEPEY OF SHEPEY.



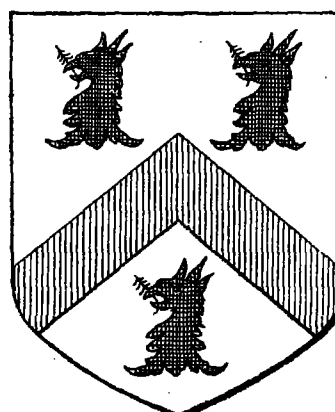
Azure a cross or fretty gules.

ALSTRE OR ALDESTREY OF AUSTREY.



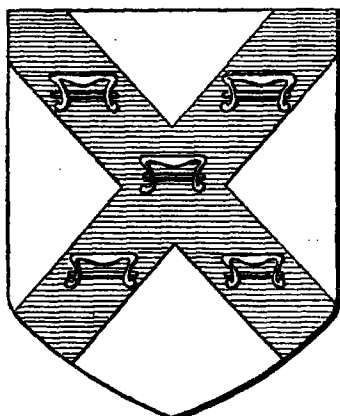
Per Chief gules and argent on a
bend azure 3 shields also per chief
gules and argent

JENNENS OF WESTMINSTER



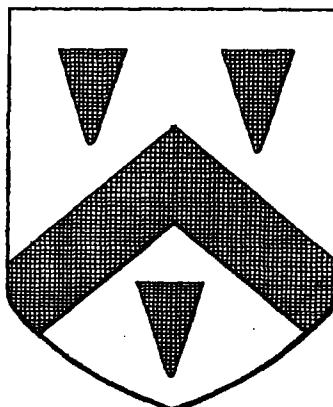
Argent a chevron gules between
3 griffins heads with a plummet
in their beaks, sable

SACHEVERELL OF MORLEY.



Argent, on a saltire azure,
5 water bougets or

PEGGE OF YELDESLEY.



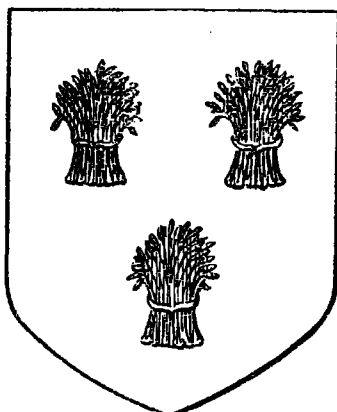
Argent a chevron between
3 piles sable

PICKERING OF BELTON.



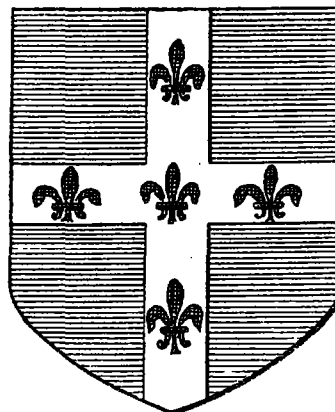
Ermine a lion Rampant az.
Crowned or

COMYN.



Argent 3 garbs gules

WALCOT.



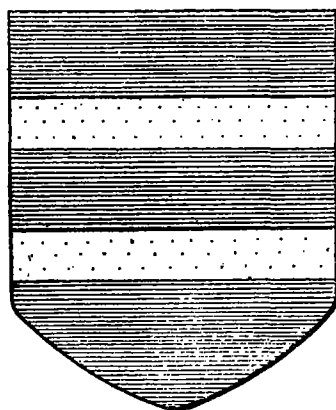
Azure in a cross argent
5 fleur de lys sable

WALLEIS OF SWITHLAND.



or a lion rampant double
quené fourché gules

BURDET OF LOSEBY, &c.



Azure two bars or

HALFORD.



Argent a greyhound passant sable.
On a chief azure 3 fleurs de lys or

Appendix.

Containing copies of documents referred to.

Copies or Extracts of Ancient Wills,

A page concerning Dean Swift, and

A page concerning Crinoline.

THE AUTHORITIES QUOTED ARE :—

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VINCENT'S DERBYSHIRE.

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LYSON'S MAGNA BRITANNIA.

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J. H. HILL'S HISTORY OF LANGTON.

BASSANO'S MS. NOTES.

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BURTON MSS.

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Harleian MS. 1439, ff. 27b and 28.

Herald's Visitation of Staffordshire, 1614.

Ex scripto in custodia Henrici Kendall de Smithesby in Co. Derby.

These are the heires of Twycross since that mannor was entailed by Thomas Fitzherbert :—

Richard Fitzherbert, the brother of Thomas, Richard, the sonn of the said Richard, John, the sonn of the said Richard, Richard, the sonn of the said John, Elizabeth, the daughter of the said Richard, married to Thomas Kendal of Shepeshed.

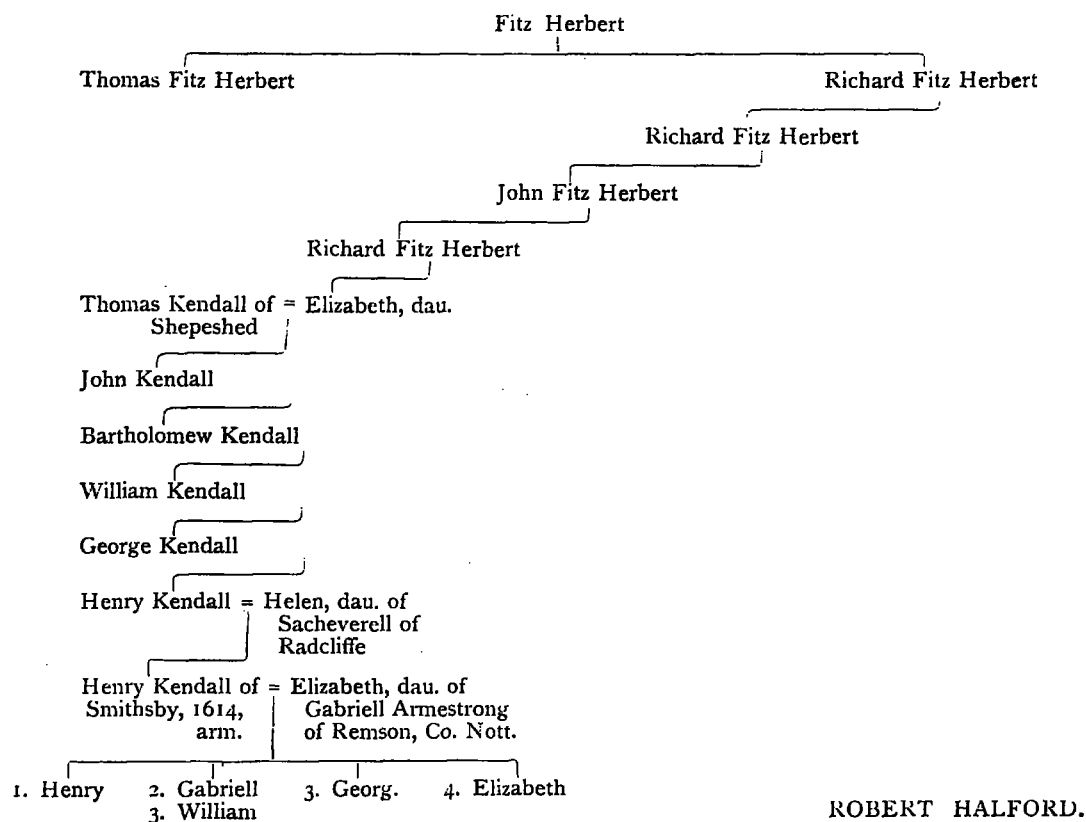
John Kendall, sonn of the said Thomas and Elizabeth.

Bartholomew, sonne of John.

William, sonne of Bartholomew.

William, sonne of William.

George, his sonne.



ROBERT HALFORD.

Burton MS. No. 253.

College of Arms (?).

These are the heires of Twycrosse since that mannor was entailed by Thomas Fitz Herbert :—

Richard Fitz Herbert, the brother of Thomas.

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John, the sonn of the said Richard.

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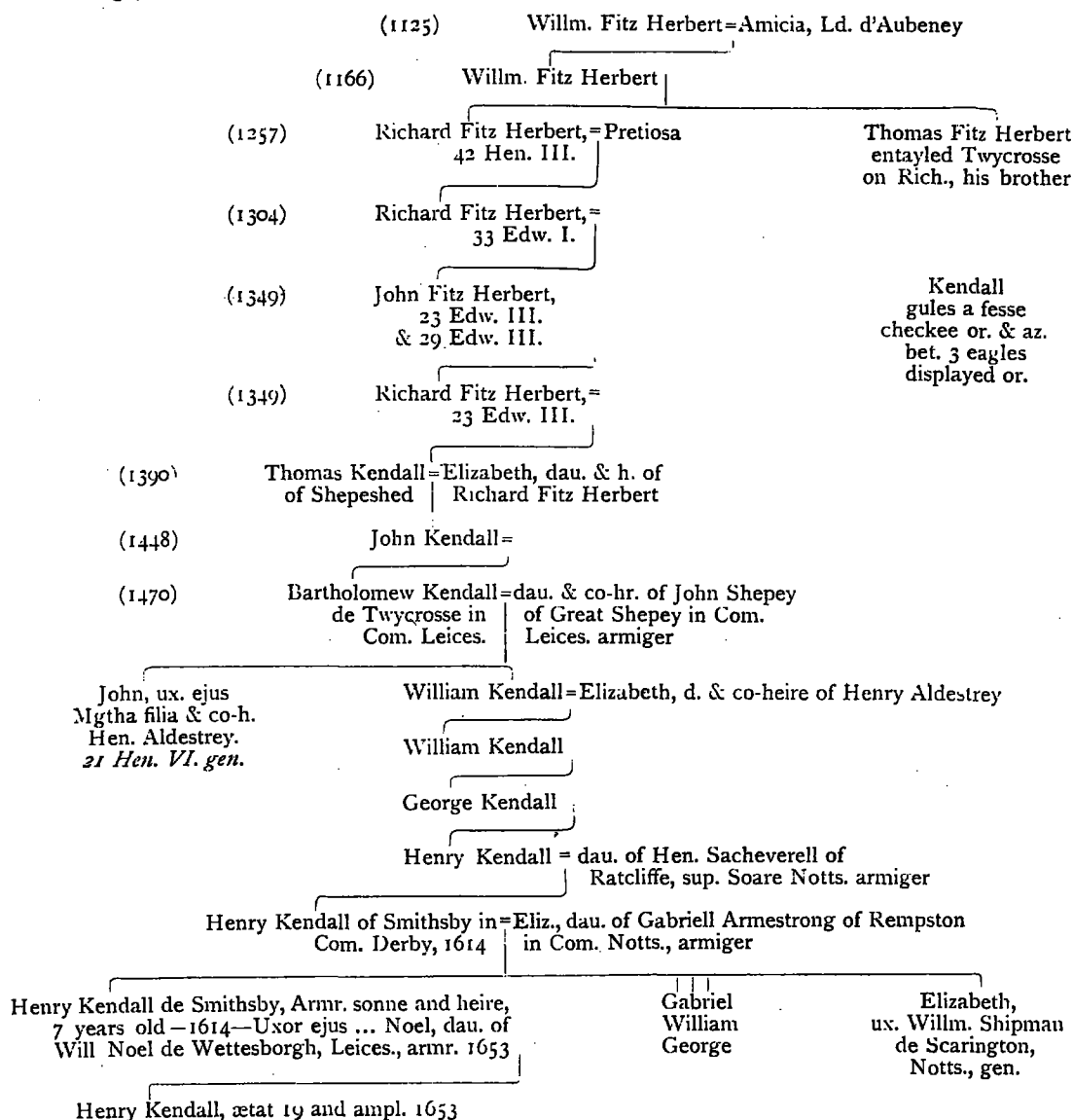
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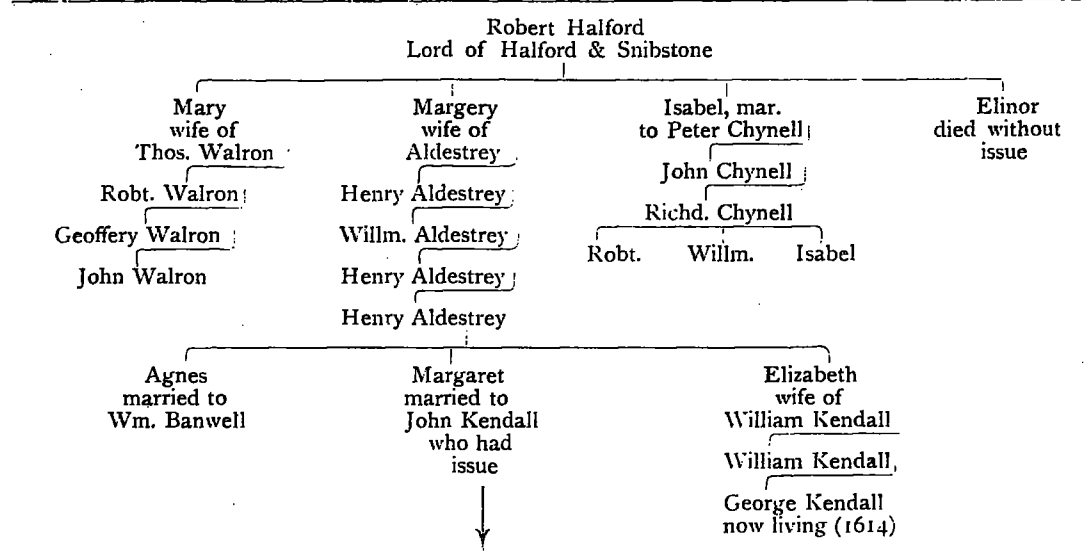
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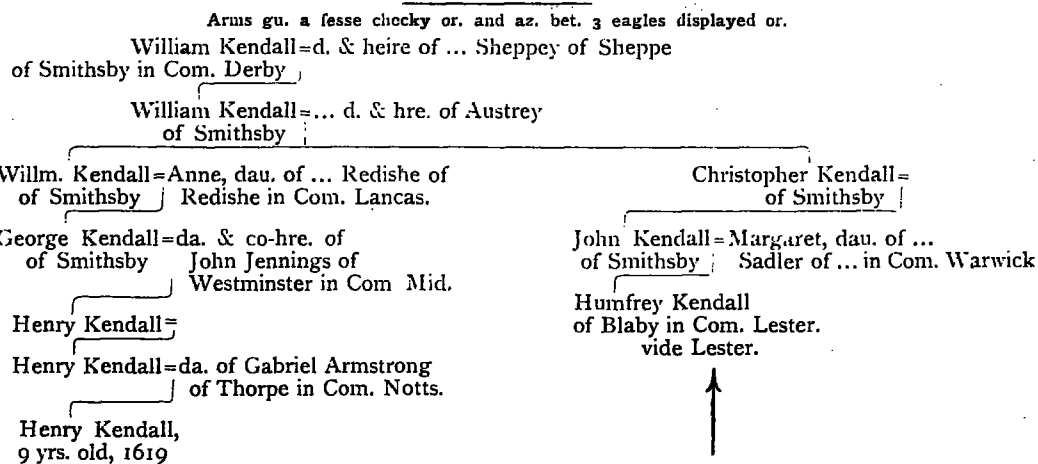
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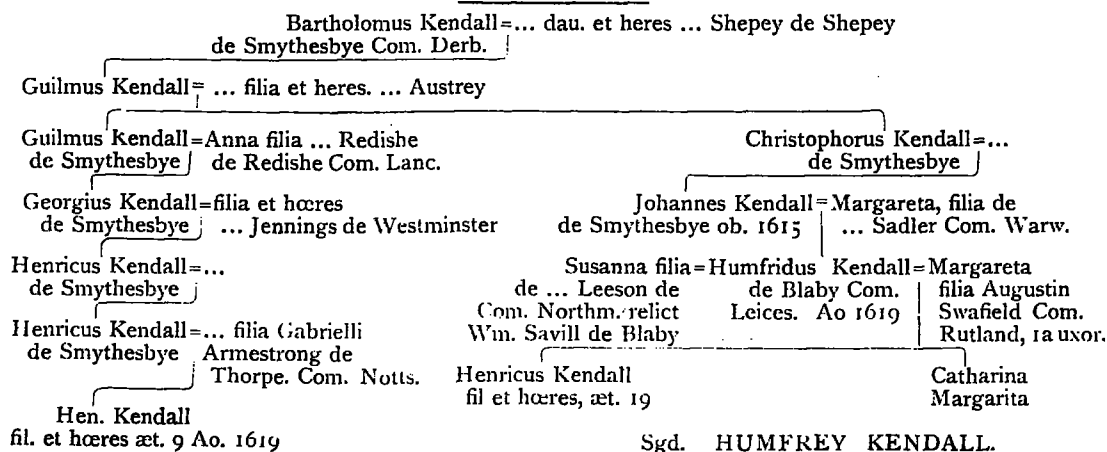




**Harleian MS. No. 1537, fo. 71.
Herald's Visitation of Derby—1611.**



**Harl. MSS. No. 1195, fo. 82b. No. 1187, fo. 119b. No. 1431, fo. 66. No. 1180, fo. 56b.
Herald's Visitations of Leicestershire and Warwickshire—1619.**



From Burton's Leicestershire.

Pedigree of Shepey.

Walkelmus de Shepey, temp. Hen. II. (1140)

Walkelmus=...

Robert (Hen. III.)=

John (Edw. I.)=...

William=...

* William=Agnes, dau. & hre. of John Burdet

Nicholas=...

John (8 Hen. VI.)=...

Margaret=Rd. Whithull
8 Hen. VI.dau.=Bartholomew Kendall
of Twycross

Pedigree of Burdet of Newton Burdet.

Sir William Burdet,=...
temp. Hen. II.

William=...

Richard,=...
Hen. III.William Burdet of Shepey,=...
4th sonNicholas,=...
32 Edw. I.Richard,=...
12 Edw. III.

John=...

* Agnes, dau. & hre.=Wm. Shepey

Harleian MS. No. 1093, fo. 98b.

Herald's Visitation of Derby, A.D. 1567-1611.

Willam Kendall of Smythesby=..., dau. & heire to Shepe

William Kendall=..., dau. to ... Austrey

William Kendall=Anne, dau.
to RedisheGeorge Kendall = ..., dau. & heire to ...
Jennings of Westminster

Henry Kendall = ...

Henry Kendall = ..., dau. to Gabriell Armstrong,
de Com. Nott.

Henry Kendall

Christopher Kendall=
of SmythesbyJohn Kendall = Margery, dau. to Sadler
of Smythesby of WarwickshireHumfrey Kendall =Margarett, dau. to
of Blaby Augustin Swayfield

Henry Kendall

Harleian MS. No. 758, fo. 191.

Inquisition at Derby, 5 Decr., 35 Eliz. :—Cole's escheats. A table of the sirnames of this third Booke collected out of the Bookes and Records of the Court of Wardes and Liveries by Thomas Cole of the same Court, gent., and is marked Etcaetr.

Derb. No. 136.

fug. rap., Derb. 5 Decr. 35 Eliz., br. ded. rl. extr.,

pt. mort., Henr. Kendale, armr. =
Vol., 14 Sept., 1592, chnr. obiit

Hen. fil., et. her.
est æt. 5 chr. E.Z.A.

Thomas

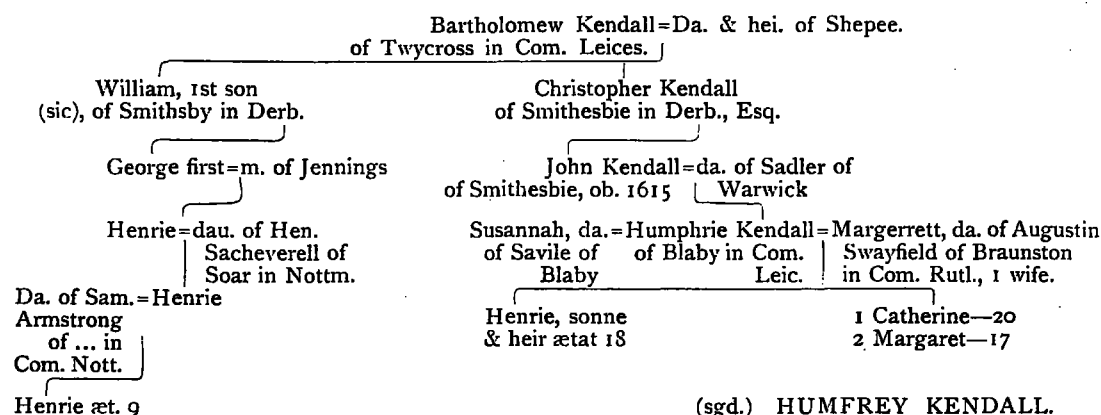
Katharine

29th. 6s. 8d.

Smithesby pr., 3 mess., 3 cot., 300 acr., 40 ptre., 190 past., 20 bft., and 1000 campd. bendl., 54th, 5s., rall., S.C., pipewell tenr. de Reg., p. proiv., 100 pt., 1 p. mil.

Harleian MS. No. 1195.

Herald's Visitation of Leicestershire and Warwickshire, Anno 1619.



Harleian MS. 6104 fo. 105.

Herald's Visitation of Staff and Derby, Anno 1662-4.

Henry Kendall de Smithesby=

Henry æt. 51—1662=

George=Eliz. fil. et. he. Pegge de Yeldesley

Henry æt. 5—1662

gu. a — checky ar. az Int 3 eagles displayed or.

Harleian MSS. No. 1468, fo. 103 & 22.
No. 6159, fo. 50.

Herald's Visitations of Lancaster, 1664 and 1567.

Pedigree of Huyde.

Margaret, dau. of Wm. Hyde, married Roger Kendall of Northwicke, in Co. Chester.
gules a fesse checkee or and az.
bet 3 eagles displ. or.

Egerton MS. No. 6592 ff. 33b & 72.

William Wyrley's copy in 1592 of the Visitation of Derbyshire, 1569.

Kendall of Smithesbie.
Wm. Kendall, mar. da. of ... Sheppie of ...
Willm Kendall, mar. da. of ... Alestrey.
Willm Kendall, mar. Ann, da. of Redishe, of Redishe, Co. Lanc.
Georg Kendall, mar. da. of Jennings of Westminster.
Henrie Kendall, mar. E. da. of ... Sacheverell of Ratcliffe.
Henrie, his sonne mar. Elizabeth, dau. of Gabriell Armstrong
of Thorp in Notts., Esquier, and
hath issue
Henry.

Harl. MS. No. 6104 fo. 105.

Herald's Visitation of Staffordshire & Derbyshire 1662-4.

Henry Kendall de Smithsby
Henry æt. 51—1662=
George=Eliz. fil et he Pegge de Yeldesley
Henry æt. 5—1662

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Harleian MSS. No. 1189-fo. 74b. Pedigrees of Leices.

No. 6125-ff. 63 & 111.

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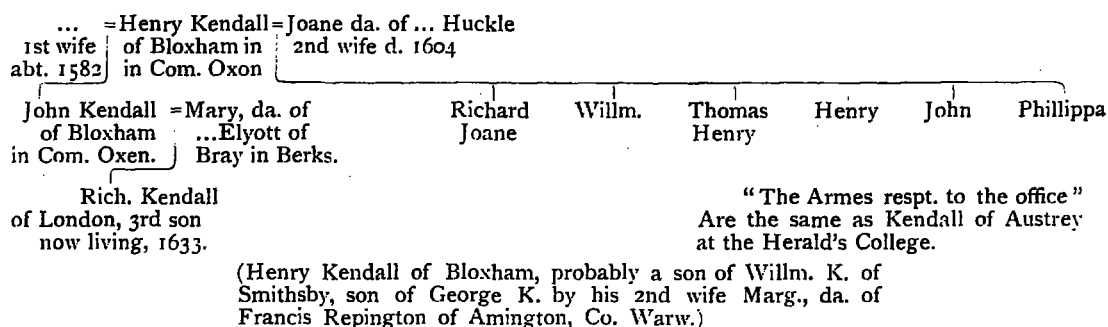
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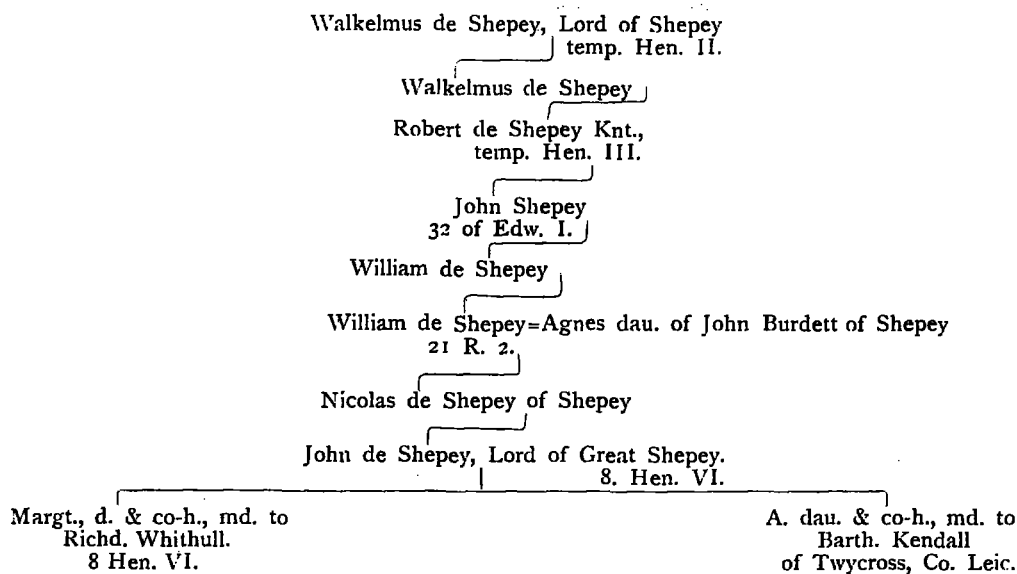
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Herald's Visitation of London 1633-4.



Wm. Burton's Leicester.
No. 460, London Institute.



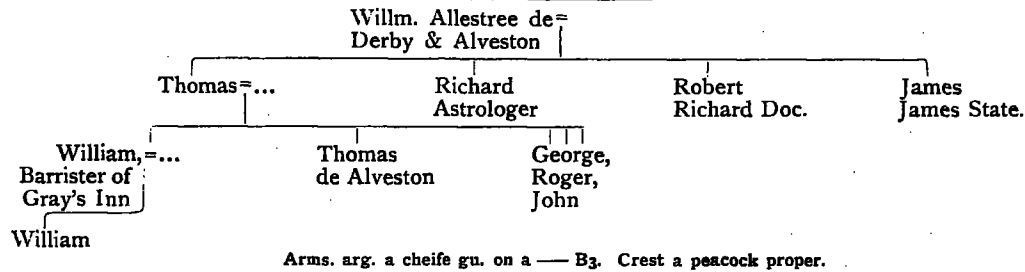
Harleian MS. 2043.

In the XII year of Henry VI. (1435) His Majesty required a list of the
ancient chevaliers, gentry and freeholders, with their names and
freeholds.—Staffordshire.

Amongst them are:—

Thome Babyngton
Johan Saucheverell
Will. Dethyck de Brundeswell
Nicolas Fitz Herbert
Johan Fitz Herbert

Harl. MS. No. 6104, fo. 88b.
Herald's Visitation of Staffordshire & Derbyshire 1662-4



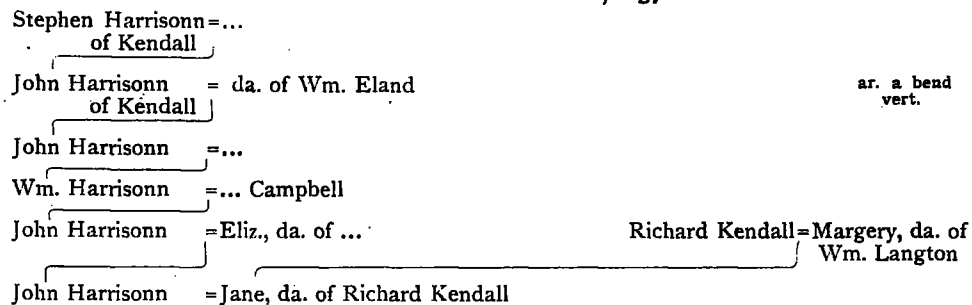
Harl. MS. No. 1555, fo. 155.

Visitation of Notts. 1569 & 1614.

John Alestree,
Prior of Thurgarton.

Harl. MS. No. 1551, fo. 106b.
1553, fo. 140b.

Herald's Visitation of Middlesex, 1572.



Harleian MS. No. 1168, fo. 58.
Herald's Visitn. of Durham, 1575.

William Kendall of Thorp Thules.

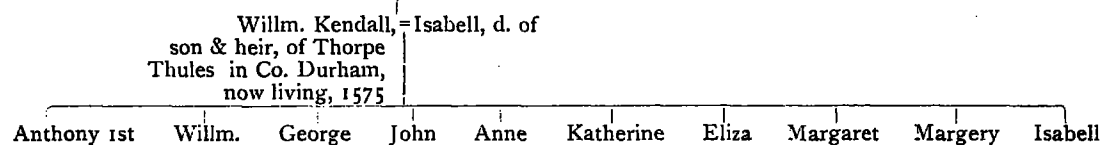
Harl. MSS. 1540, fo. 7 Visitn. of Durham, 1615.
1171, fo. 78b. do. 1575.

This Coat, without the difference, was the Armes of Markington, whose da.
Eliz., and heiress, was married to Hugh Kendall, sonne of John Kendall
of Markington.

Kendall of Thorp Thules.

Kendall.

John Kendall (a younger sonn of the house of Kendall of Rypon, with Kendall of Rypon was
descended of a younger brother of the house of Kendall beside Kirkfold) = Isabella, da. of Rosse
of ... in Holderness



Nicholl's Hist. of Leices. Vol. III. f. 997.

"April 2nd, 1569. Robert Kendall was instituted to the Vicarage of Rothley by Nicholas Bullingham, Bp. of Lincoln. During the incumbency of Mr. Kendall, the chapel of St. Nicholas in the South end of Mountsorrel first fell into disuse, as will appear by the following from his own handwriting:—

"Greeves and demand of Robert Kendall, vicar of Rothley, to the inhabitants of Mountsorrel 'for the decaying of the Chapel of Rothley.'"

Will of Robert Kendall, Vicar of Rothley, Leices.: 30th June, 1608.

Bequests to his wife, also to Robert Kendall, his son, and to Thos. & Jane Lacey, son-in-law and daughter and to Mr. Thos. Babington of Rothley as supervisor (This Thomas Babington married Katharine Kendall, daughter of Henry Kendall of Smithsby), entd. at Leicester by Wm. Clement Kendall.

Copies of, or extracts from documents referred to.

Ancient document, being one of the title deeds of the Austrey Manor estate, late the property of Edward Kendall, Esquire, deceased, now of his daughter, Mrs. Jelinger Symons, and deposited with her solicitors Messrs. Collyer-Bristow & Co., 4, Bedford Row.

This Indenture Tripartite made betwene Wylliam Banwell and Agnes his wyfe, **JOHN KENDALE** and Margarete hys wyfe and **WYLLYAM KENDALE** and Elizabeth hys wyfe of a particon to be made and hadde between the pties abovesaid of all those Maners, Landes and tentes which late were Henr: Alstre thelder and Edithe hys wyffe. And of all those Maners Londes and tentes rentes, rendcons and services with apttences called Cheynell Londes and Watson Londes late recowed wheche of right owe to dyscende unto the seid Agnes Margarete and Elizabeth as cosynnes and heires unto the seid Henr: and Edith, that is to say doughters unto Henr: Alstre the yonger Son and heir unto the seid Henr: the elder and Edith in maner and forme as hereafter appereth. **Fyrste** it is aggreed that the seid Wylliam Banwell and Agnes hys wyffe shall have for their part the Maner of Halford with apptces called Halford Maner with allodyr londes and tentes in the same Towne beyng withyune the Countie of Warw:. A tente with apttences in Whateley with half the Grove called the Shawe which tente with apttences and Grove are now in the holdyng of Wylliam Boteler with these parcelles called Poolyford Sukkyng and Blakepole beyng in the Paryshe of Hynnesbery in the same Countie. A mes: and a yerd londe and dv: with apttences in Twycrosse nowe in the holdyng of Robt. Fermor in the Countie of Leyces: ij partes of a Mes. with certain londes and tentes with apttences in Norton nowe in the holdyng of John Dyson and a Crofte in Shepey now in the holdyng of Robt: Boseton Smyth in the same Countie of Leyces: To have and to holde unto the seid Wylliam and Agnes and to the heires of hyr body lawfully begotyn, and for defaulte of such Issue to remayne unto the seid Margarete and Elizabeth and to the heires of their bodies lawfully begoten.

And for defaulte of such Issue to remaign to Agnes Johane and Elizabeth daughters unto the seid Henr : theldyr according to a Wille made by the seid Henr : Alstre theldyr. And the seid John Kendale and Margarete hys wyffe shall have for their part the Maner of Alstre with apptces called Alstre Maner with all Londres and tentes in the same Towne beyng in the Countie of Warw : all the Londres and tentes in Tamworth in the same Countie and the reidcon of a house in Tamworth that Margaret Bayly moder unto the seid Agnes Margaret and Elizabeth hath for termes of her lyve and ij closes called the Bache and Saltwatyr for the which close called Saltwatyr the said John and Margarete and hyr heires muste pay and discharge the chefe rente of Bache Saltwatyr Soolyford Sukkyng and Blakepole. To have and to hold unto the said John and Margarete in maner and forme as is abovesaid. And the seid Wyllyam Kendale and Elizabeth his wyffe shall have for their part the Maner of Snypston with apptnces and all odyr Londres and tentes with apptnces in the same towne in the Countie of Leyc : called Alstre Londres Cheynel Londres and Watson Londres and all the Londres and tentes with apptnces in Raunston in the seid Countie of Leyc : and after the disceasse of the said Bayly and John Watson to have and to holde unto the seid Wyllyam and Elizabeth in maner and forme as abovesaid. And it is agreed between the seid parties eithyr for to depart with odyr equally in money as it is at this day in every parte unto the tyme that all the seid Maners Londres and tentes be wholly unto the seid partys discended. And also if it happyn any odyr Londres odyr thenne these Londres here named to discende unto the seid pties to remaigne to all. And if any cause of accon or troble happyn to fall for recording of any such Londres or in defendyng of suche Londres as they have nowe in possescon, to be borne and defendyd equally among them all.

In Witness whereof the pties abovesaid either unto odyr have put their Seales Yenyn the X^o day of Maye the vere of the reigne of King Henr : the VII^{te} X^{te}.

(Endorsed in a later handwriting).

The ancient Deed of Partition Between
the three Aldestreys who were
co-heires. Dated the 10th of Henr : 6th
May 10th, 1433.

With this document are the following :—

“Settlement of the Hall in Austrey : Henry Kendall on Elizabeth Dowley (his wife) July 1st in y^e year
“of King Charles y^e first (1646) and
“Settlement between Henry Kendall of Austrie and Lucy Brooke (his wife) and Margaret Orton widow
“2 Decr. 28th James I. witnessed Wm. Brooke brother to Lucy, William Kendall brother to Henry,
“James Kendall & Christopher Kendall brothers to Henry.”

Extracts from the ancient Aldestrie (Austrey Co. Warw:)
registers 1558 to 1768, verbatim,
by the Revd. B. Hesketh Williams, Vicar of Austrey.

1564. Elizabeth Kendall ye wife of Richarde Kendall gentleman was buried ye XXVIIth of July (Roger Molde Vicar).
1569. Isabell Kendall ye daughter of George Kendall gentleman and Cicely his wife was baptized the XXVIth day of March (same Vicar).
1572. Elizabeth Kendall ye daughter of George Kendall gentleman and Cicely his wife was baptized on ye Vth of Aprill.
1573. Isabell Kendall ye wife of Henery Kendall gentleman was buried ye VIIth of May.
1574. Margaret Kendall ye daugr. of ffrancis Kendall gentleman and Joane his wife was baptised Xth of May.
1574. Nathaniell Kendall ye sone of Henery Kendall gentleman and Margaret his wife was baptised ye XXVII of Novr.
1575. Henery Kendall ye base sone of Joane Kendall gentlewoman was buried ye VIIIth day of Janry.
1575. Margaret Kendall ye daur. of George Kendail gentleman and Cicely his wife was baptised ye XXth of March.
1575. Nathaniell Kendall ye sone of Henery Kendall gentleman and Margaret his wife was buried ye XVIIIth of May.
1579. Henery Kendall ye sone of ffrancis Kendall gentleman and Joane his wife was baptised ye XXII of April (Roger Molde Vicar).
1582. Elizabeth Kendall ye dau. of Henery Kendall gentleman and Margaret his wife was baptised ye XIII of May.
1585. Isabell Kendall ye daug. of Georg Kendall gentleman and Cicely his wife was married ye XXII of Novr.
1587. Dorothy Kendall ye dau. of Hy. Kendall gentleman and Margaret his wife was baptd. ye 5th of October.
1590. Christopher Kendall ye sone of Henery Kendall gentleman and Margaret his wife was baptised ye XXth August.
1592. Henery Kendall gentleman was buried ye XIth day of June.
1599. Clemente ye base sonne of Elizabeth Kendall & ye father of the fourth George Duke of Snareston was baptised ye XXII of February (Roger Molde vicar).
1607. Anno Regni regis nsæ Jacobi 5th Henry Kendall ye sonne of George Kendall gent: and Joane Martine servante to Thom: Taylor were married ye 11th of November.
1608. Jacobi anno 6to George Kendall gent: was buried ye 14th of August.
1608. Henry Kendall ye sonne of Henry Kendall gent: and Lucye his wife was baptised 25th of Septber.
- 1610 (? 1609). William Kendall ye sonne of Henry Kendall gent: and Lucye his wife baptised ye 9th of Aprill.
1610. Elizabeth Ellen Kendall ye daug: of Henry Kendall gent: and Lucye his wife was baptised 17th of March.
1611. Cicely Kendall widdowe was buried on 9th of March.
1612. Rebecca Kendall ye dau: of Henry Kendall gent: and Lucye his wife was baptised ye 29th of August.
1613. Roger Kendall gent: and Alyse Taylor spinster were married ye XIXth of November.
1615. William ye sonne of Henry Kendall gent: and Lucye his wife was baptised May 29th.
1616. The sonne of Henry Kendall gent: and Lucye his wife was burryed unbaptised (Roger Molde, vicar).
1619. Rogerus Molde Verbi Dei pdicat et Vicarius hujus Ecclesiæ de Aldestry Sepultus 26^o die mensis May anno Dm 1619.
1631. Joane Kendall ye wife of Henrie Kendall was buried ye 14th of December.

- "A protestation ordered by Parliament to be taken by oth and accordingly taken by 40 inhabitants
 "of Aldestrey on ye XXth day of September 1641." It is a protestation of allegiance and defence of
 all lawfull liberties, also against Popery & attacks of Papists &c. in the reign of Charles the 1st K.T.A.
 signed by 40 inhabitants and amongst others at top of list by Henry Kendall senior, and Henry Kendall
 junior also by the vicar John Prior M.A. and lower down by Henry Kendall lawr. 1641.
- Alyse Kendall ye dau : of Alyse Kendall widdowe was buried 1st Novr. 1642.
- Marie Kendall ye wife of Joh. Kendall was buried ye 18 of March. 1648.
- Lucye Kendall ye wife of Henry Kendall gent : was buried ye XIIth of Novr. 1651.
- Nathaniell Kendall ye sonne of Henrie Kendall gent : & Elizabeth his wife was buried ye XI of 1652.
- Januarie.
- Lucye and Marie Kendall ye twin daughters of Henrie Kendall gent : and Elizabeth his wife were 1655.
- born ye 22nd of October.
- Elizabeth Kendall ye wife of Henrie Kendall gent : was buryed ye 27th of October. 1655.
- Henrie Kendall ye elder, gentleman was buried ye XXII day of Aprill. 1659.
- Isabell Kendall the wife of John Kendall was buried the 27th August. 1659.
- Sarah Kendall ye daug : of Henrie Kendall gent : and Marie his wife was baptised the XVIIIth 1661.
- day of Februarie.
- Margaret Kendall spinster was buried 3rd of Januarie. 1662.
- Samuell Kendall sonne of Henrie Kendall gent : and Marie his wife was buried 26th Novr. 1663.
- Widdowe Kendall wife of Wm. Kendall was buried 1671.
- Henry Kendall gentleman was buried Septbr. 23rd. 1673.
- Jonathan Kendall ye son of Jonathan Kendall & Jane his wife was baptised June 13th. 1676.
- Elizabeth Kendall ye daur. of Jonathan Kendall & Jane his wife was baptized June 12th. 1678.
- John Patton of Madeley in Spshire and Elizabeth Kendall of Austrey in Warwickshire were 1685.
- married July 17th.
- Thomas Kendall gent : was buried August 7th. 1689.
- Nathaniell Kendall son of Jonathan Kendall esq : & ffrances his wife was buried Novr. 27th 1689.
- (Charles Wainwright vicar).
- Henry Kendall gent : was buryed 29th Septr. 1792.
- Mr. Jonathan Kendall was vicar's churchwarden. { 1694.
- Jonathan Kendall esq : was buried on March 14th. { 1712.
- 1716.

EXTRACTS OF WILLS.

From Ancient Will Department, Somerset House.

Godyn 23.

Testm. Johns. Kendall, dated 21 June 1468 (in latin).

JOHN KENDALL citizen & peautrer of London.

Body to be buried in the Church of St. Mildred in Pulter London in the same grave where first
 wife was buried.

Bequests—To the high altar in various churches in London, and to the Church in Shepeshed
 Co. Leices : where father & mother are buried. To Bartholomew Kendall gentleman, his cousin.
 To Bartholomew's two sisters, two zones of silver (duas zonas scrip. en argent).

Mentioned John Kendall senior of Co : Leices : cousin. The father of Bartholomew. John Kendall
 of Hampstead, cousin.

Nine servants.

Alice Kendall second wife, residuary legatee & executrix.

Robert Foster gent : & Thomas Langtot citizen & peautrer, executors.

Proved at Lambeth 23 July 1468

by Alice Kendall, widow and relict.

Ancient Wills. Somerset House.

(Crymes 29).

Testm Georgii Kendall de Smithesbe. dated 27 Septr. 1566.

In the name of God Amen (the usual religious paragraph).

Bequeaths to his "sonne Henrie & to his heires a full thirde parte of all Landes tenements &c. vizt all these my landes &c. in little Harrington and greate Harrington and Lutterworth & also one tenement in Snibston in the occupacion of Thomas Reddish, one tenement in Allton in the occupacion of the Earle of Huntingdon. Two tenements in Twycross . . . , also all my landes in Sheppe magna and Sheppe parva."

". . . to Marie my wief for her joynture . . . all my landes rentes &c. in Twycross not given heretofore, and all my landes rentes &c. in Smithesbe during the minoritie of Henrie my sonne." At his majority (21) he to pay "my saide wief yearlie 13 pounds 6 shillings eightpence" at the feastes of Sainte Michael the Archangell and the annunciacion of o^r Ladye."

The rest of his landes &c. to his exors. until majority of his son Henry.

Provides for his son William and his daughter Margaret—and on the marriage of the latter two hundred marks—and for his son Francis.

Exors. to pay portions to his children as provided by an Indenture made with Bartholomew Jennings their grandfather.

Wife to occupy "my house at Smithesbee" until majority of his heir.

Gives to Marie his wife "all the Apparrell & Juells that she hath heretofore worn and one bedd throughlie furnished at her departing from Smithesbee."

Bequests to his servants (10) and all the "meydens" and provides for the case of a posthumous child.

To Ottwell Hollinshed and Thomas Reddish each "one trotting geldinge."

"To my well beloved wief my white nagg."

"To my brother (in law) Alexr. Barlowe my bey geldinge" and

"To my brother (in law) John Reppington my bowes and arrowes and quiver and my best hose and fyve poundes"

"Allso whereas I have hitherto slenderlie in my Will considered my sonne William, having none of my goodes to hym bequeathed, I will that where I have made a lease to myne Executoures of all my landes tenements and hereditaments in the City of Westminster Tothill and in the parish of Sainte M'tens in the felde, "out of the surplus beyond the old annient rentes" eighty pounds and to ffrancis twentie poundes. Allso I give to my good lord the Erle of Huntingdon a Ringe of gold weying twoo gold angells" asking him to be supervisor &c. Alexr. Barlowe, Ottwell Hollinshed, Thomas Reddish, Peter Eccarsall to be executors.

Thomas Widdowes, Robert Nicholas signed & seled in the presence of John Repington, William Parrie, Rich. Nicholas, Peter Bradshawe.

Codicil signed 27 Septr. 1566, granting to his wife the use of all his goods "within my house at Smithesbee" until majority of his heir. Mr. Hollinshed enquired if he meant "she should have the whole Corn and hey in the barnes and the saide George Kendall answered "no ffor his meaninge was "but Implements within the house. Yet the same Mr. Hollingshedd demanded further whether she "should have the plate and he answered noo (sic) for that was a thing moast reddie for his exors. to "discharge his legacies withall," but she should have "fyve Keyne" besides legacies already bequeathed.

Proved by above named exors. 1st November 1566.

Lichfield.

Admon. bonorum of HENRY KENDALL of ALDESTRIE (dum vixit) deceased to Margaret Kendall his relict.

Inv. exhibd. 19 July 1592.

(Entrd. by Wm. C. Kendall).

Ancient Wills. Somerset House—*continued.*

Prerogative of Canterbury.

(Harrington 87).

HENRY KENDALL of **SMITHSBY** and Snibston, dated 14 Sept. 1592.

After the usual religious clause, orders his body to be buried in the Parish Church of Smithsby, next to the body of his wife Elinor lately deceased.

Bequeaths to "Henrie Kendall my sonn & to his heirs for a third parte & more of all my landes &c. . . my manor of Smithesbie . . & my landes &c. . . in Norton juxta Twycross" and all the rest of his landes &c., &c., except those mentioned to his exors. for the education of his two younger children until 19 years old—Thomas and Katherine—after which an annuity of 20 pounds out of the rents of "my lands &c. in Swithlande" and "to my saide daughter Katherine the somme of one thousande marks of good & lawfull money of Englande" on completeing 21 years or at marriage.

To his "sonn and heire all my plate and household stuff whatsoever."

To "my saide daughter Katherine such jewells and ornaments of pearle or goldsmiths work as "are mine or weare my wive's at the time of her decease" (see portrait of Katherine Babington).

Bequests to his brother William, and to various tenants & retainers.

To the former "40 pounds, fouer of my milch kine, my grei rackinge mare, my firste best bed "with the furniture and the one half of all my sheepe."

To his sister Margaret "40 pounds, four of my milch kine and the other halfe of all my sheepe."

"To every one of my servantes one half yeres wages redie money."

"To Margarette Elliott widow twenty six shillings & eight pence yearly."

Henry Beaumonte esq. of Coldorton & Alexr. Reddish esq. appointed executors.

Read sealed & subscribed in the presence of, Henry Duport, Wm. Barwell, William Kendall, Francis Cave.

Proved 3 November 1592.

Prerogative Court of Canterbury

(Skynner 75.)

HENRY KENDALL of **SMYTHESBYE**, esquier—dated 24 Janry. 2d Charles I. (1626).

In the name of God Amen &c. (the usual religious paragraph).

Confirms Indentures between himself & Sir Thomas Ellis, Sir Thomas Hutchinson, Gabrille Armstrong esquier & others as to divers uses of "my Mannors Landes tenements & hereditaments."

Executrix to give "to the Poore—the somme of ffive poundes of lawful English monye."

Appoints Elizabeth his wief sole executrix, & gives her absolutely all his "goodes & chattels "moveable & immoveable dettes & credittes &c."

Published as his last Will & Testament in the presence of Thomas Ellys, Tho: Audley, Adrian Peach, John Thornton.

Probate granted to Elizabeth Kendall, relict & executrix on 13 June 1627.

(Coventry 68).

ELIZABETH KENDALL of **SMITHSBY** Co. of Derby, widdowe late wyfe of Henry Kendall esquier deceased.

Dated 15 Charles I. 24 Feby 1639.

Usual clause. Body to be buried in the Chancel of Smithsby Church.

Bequests. To the poor of Smithsby. To "my kinswoman & servant Elnor. Baker twenty pounds" to various servants, & to all of them one quarters wages.

Appoints as executors "my dear brother Mr. Gilbert Armstrong esquier Mr. Thomas Armstrong "gentleman and Mr. Gervase Armstrong."

Appoints supervisors her sons "Mr. Henry Kendall esquier, Mr. Gabriell Kendall & Mr. William Kendall."

Residue to younger children.

Witnesses Henry Aberley, Arthur Rickarde, Gabriell Kendall, Adryan Peche, Walter Tucker.

Probate granted 12 May 1640.

Ancient Wills. Somerset House—*continued.*

(Pembroke 135.)

GABRIEL KENDALL of Ashby de la Zouch Co. Leic: dated 1650. (See Monument in Smithsby Church.)

Legacies "to the poore of Smithsby and of Ashby."

To "my brother Henry Kendale a booke called Josephus and one called Highland."

To "my brother Henry's wife and to all his children" to be paid "at such time and as soon as money can be got in that my lord of Chesterfield and my lord of Louthborrow owes me by bond."

To "my two sisters Hanna and Abigail, when that money is gott in which my lord of Chesterfield & my lord of Louthborrow owes me."

Residue to "my brother Thomas and my brother John equally."

"Lastly to Job Brooke myne executor all my physick books."

(Pell 417.)

HENRY KENDALL the elder of Austrey Co: Warwick gentleman. dated 11 March 1658.

"Being sick & weak in body but of Good & perfect memory, thanks be to Almighty God &c., usual clause.

To be buried in the parish Church of Austrey aforesaid.

Legacies to "daughter Rebecca Twenty pounds which is in my sonne Henry Kendall's hands and tenne pounds more and the bed in the middle parlour . . . and my new winscot chest with all the Lynnen therein and also half the flax lying in the store chamber."

Money legacies to daughter Lucy Kendall, son William Kendall, daughter Blanch now wife to Thomas Astrey citizen of London.

Residue of goods & chattels to eldest daughter Hester.

Appoints his eldest son Henry to be executor, and Mr. Richard Beardsley & Mr. Josias Whiston "c'overseers."

Signed & sealed by Henry Kendall the elder in psce. of George Turner, Libbens Burton.

Probate granted 20 June 1659.

(Bowyer 129.)

WILLIAM KENDALL of London, Merchant adventurer, of psh. of Allhallowes Bredestreete.

dated 1648.

Bequests To son William lands in Littlebury Green.

To daughter Elizabeth £800 as dowry.

Estate—1/3rd to wife Elizabeth.

1/3rd to sons William, Samuel, Benjamin & daughters Sara & Abigail.

1/3rd to daughter Jane Player.

£50 to above sons & £100 to daughters each & residue to wife.

Manor of Allingborne Co: Sussex lately purchased by power of an ordnance of Parliament for £3004 odd. Half paid down, to use of wife, she paying the other half out of the Estate and providing for children.

(? son of Henry Kendall of Austrey, 1587-1659.)

(Hayes fo. 2.)

Joane Kendall widow (of Henry Kendall) of Bloxham Co: Oxford. dated 27 Novr. 1604.

"Item I will that the lease of the Parsonage of Bloxham which I hold be sould to the uttermost value."

Legacies:—"To Richard Kendall my eldest sonne £150 my hurden (=hard flax) sheetes one silver spoone & the second kittle and a pair of teare sheetes & to his 7 children £10 each.

To Joane daughter of said Richard one "cofer" &c.

To son William £150. To son Thomas £200, to Henry son of said Thomas £5 at 21 years.

Ancient Wills. Somerset House—continued.

(Hayes fo. 2)—continued.

To son Henry £200. To son John £100. To each son 3 pairs of "hurden sheetes" and 1 pair of "fine flaxen sheetes without seame & 1 spoon."

To son John "the bedstead that I lie on & the featherbed &c. & the house which I have bought "in Banbury."

To daughter Phillip Kendall "£250 &c., &c., the great chest that her father gave her & the chest that the apparrell lyeth in."

Various other legacies & to servants & to the "poore of the parishe of Bloxham."

Witnesses Cr: Kendall, John Pawe, Robert Samon, Thos. Bennett, Richard Kendall, Wm. Kendall, Timothie Kendall, Henry Kendall.

Proved January 1605.

(Stafforde 44.)

PHILLIP KENDALL of Banbury spinster, dated 29 Augt. 1605.

Probate June 1606.

Extracts of other Wills of Kendalls.**Somerset House.—Blamyr 2.**

WILLM. KENDALL citizen & stacioner of London, dated 6 Oct. XVI. Hen. VII. (1500).

Bequests:—To various Churches. To Thos. K. a cup parcells gilt called "bicerne"? To Richarde Kendall my sonne God's blessings! and myne residue to Margaret my wife.

Powell 18.

THOMAS KENDALL of London citizen & leather seller, dated 18 June 1552.

Bequests—to Wm. Kendall my brother to 6 daughters of Walter Kendall my brother. Residue to children of Thomas & Grace.

Noodes 50.

THOMAS KENDALL of London citizen dated 1558.

Bequests all his lands in the Co. of Cambridge to John Kendall my son, and lands in London to son Christopher.

Mentioned Ellen his wife, & Willm. his son.

Streat 21.

THOMAS KENDALL of City of London, dated 25 June 1562.

Lyon 27.

WILLIAM KENDALL of North Aston, Co. Oxon., dated 10 May 1570.

Daper 7.

HENRY KENDALL of Wallingfield Co. Suff., dated 12 Novr. 1571.

Leaves lands at Bawdesey Co. Suff: Sons Henry & John.

Rowe 38.

ROBERT KENDALL of Charleton Co. Kent, dated 25 June 1582.

Wife Agnes. Sons John & Robert.

Darcy 23.

NICOLAS KENDALL gent: of Pellyne, Llanliverge, Co. Cornwall, 12 Sep. 1580.

Son Richard, daus. Margery, Elizabeth, Exors. son Walter & wife Lowdge.

Ancient Wills. Somerset House—*continued.*

Luffenham fo. 35.

Test^m. J. Kendale

In Dei nomine Amen. XVIII die Julii Anno Domini Milimo CCCC^{mo} XLVII^{mo}. Ego Johannes Kendale de Gloucester compos mentis ac in bona mea memoria existens. Condo Test^m. meum in hunc modum. Imprimis lego aminam me^m. Deo o'potente Creator meo, Beatae Marie Virg^m matri suæ et omnibus Sanctis suis. Corpus que meum ad sepeliend ubicunque deposuit. Et volo quod debita mea de — de — — persolvuntur.

Primo et ante omnia postea lego Johanni meo filio sigillum meum de Armis et signetum meum de auro ac gladium meum cum optimo haribretto necnon optimam meam togam et quadraginta solidas Sterlinges de debitis meis recupandis. Item lego Thomæ filio meo duas proximas optimas togas meas videlicet unam russett — — et alteram togam colore de violet cum una furrura de Bever cum Arcibus et sagittis meis et aliis armaturis cum uno alio haribretto et uno (isertron?) et et uno (parⁱ?) Brace de Mayle ac centum solidas Sterlinges de debitis meis recupandis. Item lego Alianore filiae meae unam togam de illo panno quod multicolor (?) ornamentum est et decem libras ad maritagium suam de debitis meis recupandis et unum lectum competente. Item lego Elizabeth filiae meae unam togam de predicto panno (multicolor ordm^u?) est æ decem libras de debitis meis recupandis et unum lectum competente. Item lego Aliciae filiae meae unam togam (cett^m?) colore sanguineto, centum solid Sterlinges de debitis meis recupandis ac quatuor cocliaria argenti ac unum (Terel^m?) argentum post decessum Elizabethæ uxoris meae. Item lego Roberto clerico meo togam meam coloris Blody duplicatam ac optimam doublett necnon optimia — — — — — lego Boket fratre meo tres virgas panni color de (lyer?) nigro. Item William Boket XC. Stg. Item lego Rogero Boket XX Stgs. Item lego John Herefordshire servienti meo unam togam de viride colore. Item lego Rogero servienti meo unam togam de coloris de Kendale ac unum p. caligas. Item lego Will^{mo} Water unam doublett et unam aliam p. caligas et una (cannsia?). Item lego Elizabethæ uxore meae quatuor virgas de (Black^r?). Item lego Johanni filio meo optimam tapicum et quatuor virgas de Kendale ad faciend unam togam de (nena?) Item Thomae filio alteram optimam capiem meum et quatuor virgas de Kendale. Item Roberto clerico meo VII virgas de Kendale et alteram capiem meam et unam (carmpam?). Item volo lego et do Johanni C principali B et p'dilectissimo amico et socio meo Johanni Holbein debuit qui debentur principalitate hospieu p'dicti tam XIII^{mo} p et underavent debitis p cum certis rotulis viris et examinaist eorum principali et Johanni Holbein a d integro et plene sunt B in hae p Deo respondere volum Residuum vero omnium bonorum meum non legatos lego et do predictae Elizabethæ uxori meae ud faciend meam pacem si melior videbit expedire. Et ordino meos executores predictos Ricardo Boket et Elizabeth uxorem meam. Item volo supradicto . . . p'dicti principalis et John Holbein colligent debita mea supradicta et demde solvent p . . . b — Ector et Johanni Makworth Meano ecclesie E . . . beatae Marie de Lincoln sapiend, utrosque cos pro labore XL^s ad n . . et residuum ultra de debet Rae — prospicio predicto. Volo et lego u — ope satis Sanct. Andrew de Holborn et residuum ulterior permanaint exet. predictum ad desponend. Item lego Roberto Lancastre IIIst. et IV^d. Item lego scd Roberto unum album mantellum. Item lego Edwardo Wynster mercero de London VIst. VIII^d. Item lego cuilibet animabus comertzanti in hospicio Ded.

JOHANNES KENDALE

XX^D.(Probate granted 31 July 1447 to Elizabeth relict & Ricdo. Boket ex^{or}.)

Ancient Wills. Somerset House—*continued*.

Nevel 54.

WILLIAM KENDALL, dated 1593.

Mentioned sons, Walter, Stephen, William, Nicholas
daughters, Phelepe, Margery.

Administration, dated 17 Septr. 1657.

JOHN KENDALL. "On ye seaventeenthe day issued forth letters of Admon. to Hannah
"Kendall spinster ye naturrall and lawful sister of John Kendall late in ye Bridgwater frigate in ye
"States service at sea batchelor decd. To adster. all ye goods chattels and debtes of ye decd., she
"beinge first sworne truely to administer."

Hayes 56.

WILLM. KENDALL of Aston, Co. Derby. 1604.

Bequests to daus. Isabell Elizabeth, Sara, Hester, Susannah and an unborn child.

Lands bought in Shardlow, Co. Derby and Belton, Co. Leices. and House and bldgs. in Belton
to son John. Residue to wife Katheren. Brother Thomas mentioned as oversea.

Wood 47.

GEORGE KENDALL of Barrowe-on-the-Sore, Leic. 1611.

Dorothie, wife. Sons George, Richd., Robt., Wm., Thomas.

To son John all lands at Barrowe.

Meade 72.

JOHN KENDALL of Norton juxta Twycross, Co. Leic. 26 Aug. 1617.

Wife Marye, resid. legatee and exx.

To son John all lands, &c. in Norton.

To son Henrye all lands, &c. in Sulgrave, Co. Northn.

Soame 105.

ALICE KENDALL, widow, of Reresbye. 30 Aprill, 1620.

"To my dau. Agnes Puttrill. One cowe coloure Redd browne and 1 acre of meadowe payinge
"the rent to the Lord for it and one little house to keep a Deyrie in for the Somertyme."

Ancient Wills. Somerset House—continued.**Ridley 47.**

JOHN KENDALL of Melbourne, Co. Derby. Oct. 1628.

All lands freehold and copyhold in Melborne and King's Newton to eldest son John, failing issue to 2nd son Thomas or to 3rd son William (at school). Mentioned Cousin John K. son and heir to brother Thomas K.

Ridley 108.

JOHN KENDALL of Mere, Co. Wilts. Nov. 1629.

Brother Nicholas K.

Goare 121.

RICHARD KENDALL of City of London. 11 Aug. 1637.

To brother John K. £20 if he return home from the voyage he is now employed upon.

Administration, 19 Oct. 1646 by

MARGARET KENDALL, widow of John Kendall decd. in foreign parts.

Cann 22.

JOHN KENDALL of St. John's Barbadoes, dated 7 Novr. 1684.

Bequests, to his mother, Grace Kendall, £1000

to his brother John Kendall's daughter, £1000

to his brother Captain James Kendall "all my interest in Buckland Plantation and all other "estate in Barbadoes or parts of America."

Agents in London, John and Francis Isles, Thos. Papillon and John Meade, merchants.

Administration in Jany., 1685, of the estate of John Kendall deceased in Barbadoes to his brother Jacob Kendall armr., taken out by Grace Kendall his mother.

JOHN KENDALL of Thetford Abbey, Co. Norfk., Esquier, dated 1672.

Wife and exx. Elizabeth.

Lands at Thetford Abbey, New Buckenham, Sholfhanger, Kenninghall, Disse, Bresingham, Pulham, and Wynfarthyng.

Son, John, daughters, Katherine, Judith and Mary.

Nephews, Richard and John.

Administration of Estate of William Kendall, late of Mountsorrel, Co. of Leicester, to Dorothy Kendall, relict. June 1656.

Extract of Document,

being an Indenture appointing a guardian to the son and heir of Henry Kendall esquire of Smithsby and Twycross, a ward in Chancery, dated 2nd of March the 35th of Queen Elizabeth (1593). The original in the possession of the writer. The great seal of England is detached, tag remaining, Signature of Lord Burghley at foot. Two endorsements.
Skin 24 in. x 14 in. ditto of Schedule 18 in. x 12 in.

"**This Indenture** Made betweene the most excellent prince and our most dread soveraigne "ladye Elizabeth by the Grace of God Queene of England, ffrance, and Ireland defendor of the fayth "&c. of th'one part, And Wllm. Skipwirth of the other pt^{ie}."

Appoints Wllm. Skipwith guardian "of Henrye Kendall her highess ward, sonne & next heire "of Henrye Kendall esquire dec^d." In case of death before the age of 21, without issue, then to be guardian of the next heir and so on.

Costs of the wardship to be paid out of the rents of the "mannors messuages, lands houses & here- "ditaments in the Counties of Derby and Leicester beinge in the hand and possession of our saide "soveraigne Ladye by the mynoritye of the saide Henrye Kendall."

A Schedule to be made of all the "mannors landes &c. &c. whiche be now descended or hereafter "shall come & descende to the saide heire . . . with very best and uttermost value of them and every "of them by yeare."

An auditor or "other personne or personnes appointed or authorized by the M^r and Councell of "the Court of Wards & Liveries" at the expense of the Estate.

The said Wm. Skipwith covenants "not only to bring up and intertayne the sayd Henry Kendall "and all his heire or heires male hereafter hapeninge to be the Queen's mag^{ts} wardes . . . in good erudcon vertuous and decent quallities as to the queen's honor" but also to well and truly manage the estates giving account of all happenings to the Court.

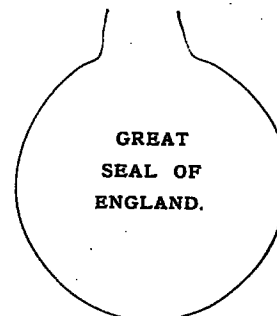
Any other properties or patronage coming to the heir to be notified to the Court.

"Provided and the saide Wm. Skipwith covenanteth . . . by these p^{tes} that nether he nor his "assigns shall geve grannte comutte bargain or sell this said grannte or the Custodye of the said "Henry Kendall . . . unto any personne or personnes beinge nexte of kyn to the saide heire . . . " . . . shall within two monethes nexte after the deliverye of the bill of the grannte of the said "Wardship signed by the queen's m^{ty} to the clark of the said Court of wardes and liveryes prosecute "forth her highness t^{res} patentees under the great Seale of England and after the sealinge thereof bringe "the same patente . . . to the Auditor g^{ral}l of the saide Courte to be inrolled"

The said Wm. Skipwith or his assigns "shall once in every IVth yeare . . . when and as "soone as the same heir shalbe of the age of tenne yeares & more at such time as the tearme is kept, "bringe the saide heire to the M^r and Councell of the said Courte of Wardes & Liveries and cause the "saide warde to remayne either in London or in some other place where the saide M^r and Councel "lyeth and presente and bringe the bodye of the saide Henry Kendall openly unto the saide Courte to "the saide M^r and Councell untill suche tyme as the saide heire be vewed and seene and also examined "and talked wthall in such sort that his manners educacon and profitinge in lerninge may be understood "and perceaved uppon paine of forfeiture of the saide Warde."

3n Witness whereof &c., &c.

Ex^{mo} Lyantcis Warder
W. BURGHLEY.



Endorsement, as to the granting of the Wardship.

No. 180. Termino Lentat: Anno XXXV. Elizabethæ Reginæ
and, Sta. q^d eg. lib. 79^{ed} die et A^o p.p.

Et^m pr Lancaster Warder.

Schedule annexed to the above.

"The extente and clere yearly value," &c., &c.

Cond. Derby.

Left by the last Will and testam^t. of Henrye Kendall, dated 10. Septbr. Anno Dm. 1592, to descend to his heir now Warde.

The mannor of Smithesbye with the app^{ces}. Three messuages, Three cottages, 300 acres of Land, 90 acres meadow, 160 acres pasture, 20 acres wood, 11 acres heath and fferse, and 54s. 8d. rente, and rente of a pound of comin and a rose with the app^{ce} in Smithsbye and Pipewell, are holden of the Queen's ma^{tie} by the 100th parte of a Knight's fee, and are by yeare above all chardges.

£ s. d.
XIII. VI. VIII.

£ s. d.
XXIII. VI. VIII.

Com. Leicester.

Given by the last Will & Testam^t. of the said Henrye to his Exors. for a tearme of 11 years, towards the bringing upp of his younger children and after the thirde of the said tearme he geveveth to his sonne.

A capitall messuage or ten^{te}, 160 acres of Land, 30 acres meadowe and 40 acres pasture, with the appurt^{ce} in Norton, nere Twycrosse, are holden of the Queen's ma^{tie} as of her honor of Tutbury pcell of her Duchy of Lanc: per servicus ignorantur, and are by yeare above all chardge.

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X.

The moyetye of the mannor of Swithland, 5 mess^{ages}, 3 cottages, 200 acres of Lande, 50 acres of meadowe, 104 acres pasture, and 20 acres wood, with the apprt^{ce} in Swithland, are holden of Henrye Grey, Knight, as of his mannor of Grobye by fealty and rente of a pounce of pepper, and are by yeare above all chardge.

£ s.
XIV. III.

Thomas one annuitye of 20 poundes yearlye oute of all landes in Swithland, also given to his daughter a markk at her age of 21. yeares or dow. of marriage.

Flower messuages, 200 acres of land, 90 acres more, 200 acres pasture, and 2 acres wood, with the apprt^{nce}. in Snibstone, are holden of Henry, Earle of Huntingdon, by fealtye and rent of a pound of pepper, and are by yeare above all chardge.

£ s. d. £ s. d.
VIII. VI. VIII. XXII. VI. VIII.

In revercon by and after deathe of Marye ffisher who is yet in full liet.

The revercon of the mannor of Twycrosse, and of 4 messuages, 200 acres of land, 90 acres meadow, 200 acres pasture, with the apttence. in Twycrosse, ymediately after the death of Marye ffisher, nowe wife of Clemente ffisher, esquier, which Marye now holdeth the prmisses for tearme of life in destrer, and is yet livinge, are holden of John ffitz Herbert, gent., as of his manor of Somersall Herbert by fealtye and rent of £3 6s. 8d., and are by yeare above all chardge.

£ s. d. £ s. d.
VI. XIII. IV. VI. XIII. IV.

Sm Fo^{re}

£52 6s. 8d. whereof
lefte to discend Landes to the
value of £XXIII 8s.

(2167 acres, 16 messuages and cottages.)

Memorandum of Document.

being a release of Henry Kendall a Ward in Chancery, dated 21 June, 8th of James I. (1610).
The great Seal of England attached (broken), Skin 26in. by 20in. Court hand, in Latin,
in the possession of the writer.

Jacobus Dei gratia Anglie Scotie ffrancie et Hibernie Rex fidei defensor. Omnibus ad quos
presentes citera preveniunt salutem.

Sciatis quod, &c., &c., &c.

In cujus testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium
vicesimo primo die Junii Anno Regni nostri Anglie Franie et Hibernie octavo et Scotie quadragesimo
tertio

p. bill: Curo. Wardom et libacion.. &c.



(Endorsed) Irrotulatus coram Auditore curie Wardorum et Liberationum, Termino Michaelis Regni
domini Jacobi Regis VIII.

W. CURLLE.
JO. TOOKE.

Special Lyvery graunted 21 June
to Henry Kendall esquire 8th. James I. (1610.)
No. 117.

9^o die Junii a^o
Regnie Eliz., 43. WHYTE.

For possession of these two interesting documents, I am indebted to the Kindness of the Rev.
Reginald H. C. Fitzherbert, Rector of Somersall, Herbert, Derbyshire, who knowing our remote forbears
were related, and feeling that the docts. were of more interest to me than to him, generously made me
a present of them.

Concerning Dean Swift.

Nichol's Vol. IV.
fo. 985.

John Kendall, vicar of Thornton in 1691, died 1747, he married Jane, daughter of Thomas Errick (or Heyrick), Vicar of Frisby in the Wreak. Abigail Errick, Dean Swift's mother, was also a daughter of this Thomas Errick, and was married in 1665 to Mr. Jonathan Swift. She was left a widow about 2 years after this with one child, a daughter, and again pregnant. About 7 months after the death of her husband she was delivered of a son whom she called Jonathan, in memory of his father, and who was afterwards the celebrated Dean of St. Patrick's During the remainder of her life she was treated with the utmost duty and affection by her son (Dean Swift), and sometimes visited him after his settlement at Laracor. A memorandum he made in May 1710, is as follows:—"On Wedy. "between 7 and 8 in the evening, May 10th, 1710, I recd. a letter in my chamber at Laracor "(Mr. Percival and Jo. Beaumont being by), giving an account that my dear mother, Mrs. Abigail "Swift, died the morning of Monday, 24 April, 1710, about ten o'clock, after a long sickness, being ill "all winter, and lame I have now lost my barrier between me and death. God grant I may "live to be as well prepared for it, as I confidently believe her to have been. If the way to Heaven "be through piety, truth, justice, and charity, she is there. Jon. Swift."

In Foster's life of Dean Swift, a letter of the Vicar, John Kendall, to his nephew Dean Swift and the reply of the latter are given. "'The people is a lying sort of beast,' says Swift, referring to "rumours of his getting into a marriage entanglement, 'and as to what Mr. Kendall said of his "great prospects of making a fortune, it was a kindness that had only looked on the best side.'"

Nichol's Vol. II.
fo. 669.

"Mr. John Kendall, a descendant of the ancient family of Kendall of Twycross, forming his own "estate, was born at Thornton, and is the son of Mr. Thomas Kendall of that place, who was the son "of the Revd. John Kendall (many years Vicar of Thornton), by Jane, daughter of Thos. Errick of "Frisby on the Wreke, who was niece to Dean Swift's mother Mr. John Kendall, another son "of the Vicar travelled into France, Germany and Holland, with the Earl of Clanricarde

"The present Mr. Kendall possessed the original letter to the Vicar of Thornton, which appears "in the Dean's works, but presented it to Mr. Lloyd the poet. He is the only surviving trustee of the "late Mr. Hanburys Charities, at Church Langton."

Concerning Crinoline.

The following curious story is from Chambers' Journal, 1 Sept., 1908. The subject of it, living in Derbyshire, might be the daughter of one of the Kendall's of the Smithsby line.

"It was customary to carry garlands at the funerals of maidens in bygone times, and hang them "over seats they used to occupy in the Church. At South Wingfield, near Alfreton, Derbyshire, remains "to this day an interesting example. It was carried at the funeral of Ann Kendall, who died of a "broken heart on 14 May, 1745. The Story of her death is very sad. She was killed by the heartless "conduct of her lover, but according to local tradition he did not long survive her death. The grave "had only closed over her for a short time, when, as he was riding on horseback past the churchyard, "the bells of the church commenced to toll and the unexpected sounds startled the horse so that it "stumbled throwing him to the ground, breaking his neck by the fall.

"The young lady used to dress in a fashionable manner, and always adopted the latest style, and "it is still related of her, that her hoops were so large that when she attended church she had to pass "through the door sideways. The families of the deceived and the deceiver have long been extinct in "the parish, but stories of her fall and her foibles of fashions, are still told in the old village.