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OF THE  
WAYNE FAMILY  
OF  
PENNSYLVANIA

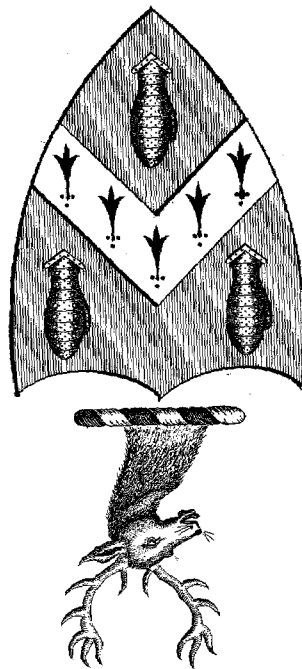
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## INTRODUCTION

Lewis' *Topographical Dictionary*:

Waghen, or Wawn, a parish in the union of Beverley, Middle Division of the wapentake of Holderness, East Riding of Yorkshire, 4 miles S. E. from Beverley. The parish, including the hamlet of Meux, comprises 5600 acres. The river Hull is to the West. Meux is celebrated for the remains of its once splendid abbey. The Church (St. Peter) was erected in 1211.

The place, Waghen or Wawn, appears to have given its name to a family originating in that vicinity, from which the Wayne family was derived.

The index of Yorkshire probates at York refers to wills or administrations, from 1396, of the names *de Waghen*, *Wahgne*, *Wawne*, *Waghon*, *Wayne*, *Wauwen*, *Waune*, *Wawen*, *Waynd*, *Waine*, *Waines*, *Waynde*, *Wann* *als. Waggon* and *Wayne*.

All of these probates were examined without mention having been found of any Anthony or Gabriel Wayne.

The probates recorded at Lambeth Palace, London, and at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London, were also examined with like result.

The probates recorded at Lichfield, Staffordshire, showed that a Wayne family settled in that county as early as 1533, as May 13th of that year administration was granted upon the estate of Niche Weyne, of the parish of Alstonfield, to Robert his son, and Thomas Blanche, executor.

All the probates at Lichfield were examined and the names of Anthony and Gabriel were not found.

The probates at Lichfield, however, referred to a Wayne family of Derbyshire, which was the only family found containing the names of Anthony, Gabriel, Frances, Isaac and Humphrey, names appearing in the early generations of the Pennsylvania family. It is the Derbyshire branch, therefore, that is presented.





## WAYNE ARMS

Burke's *General Armory*:

Waghen, or Waggon. *Azure a fess wavy or, between three swans or.*

It has not been learned by whom these arms were borne. *Alphabetical Dictionary of Coats of Arms*, by John W. Papworth. Ed. by Alfred W. Morant, London, 1874. Page 431:

*Gules a chevron ermine between three dexter gauntlets back outward erect or. Wayne. V.*

*Gules a chevron ermine between three inside gauntlets or. Wayne.*

The Introduction explains that the letters after the name refer to the authorities for the arms and that V refers to Glover's *Ordinary*, Cotton MS. Tiberius D 10, and Harl. MSS. 1392 [1372] and 1459.

Robert Glover (1544-1588) was the Somerset Herald. His manuscript genealogies of the nobility in Latin were reduced to method by Milles with the assistance of Sir Robert Cotton. Glover's famous *Ordinary of Arms* is printed in an augmented form in Vol. I of Edmondson's *Complete Body of Heraldry*, 1780. (*Dictionary of Nat. Biog.*, Vol. XXII, p. 7.)

Sir Robert Bruce Cotton (1571-1631). On Cct. 23, 1731, the Cottonian library was partially destroyed by fire (*Gent. Mag.*, 1731, p. 451). In 1753, on the foundation of the British Museum, the library was removed to its present home in Bloomsbury. (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, Vol. XII, p. 308.)

The references cited by Papworth are all at the British Museum. Glover's *Ordinary*, a volume of the Cotton collection, shows much damage by fire.

Cotton MS. Tiberius, D 10, refers to Glover's *Ordinary*, and on page 332 is an illustration of the Wayne arms previously described with the *outside* gauntlets, the chevron having 7 ermine spots instead of the usual 5, which, however, is immaterial. No crest is given.

Harleian Manuscript 1372 contains on first page: "This is a Coppie of M<sup>r</sup>. Robert Glovers greate booke of Ordinaries."

The name of the copyist is not given. This book, at page 296, gives an illustration of the Wayne arms similar to Glover's book but with only 5 ermine spots; no crest.

Harl MS. 1459 is entitled:

"This is a true Coppie of a booke of Armes (otherwise called a book of Ordinaries) w<sup>ch</sup> was trickt and written by the hands of the late worthy gent: Robert Glover Esquire Somerset-Herauld, but put into a more ample & playne order & methode and also enlarged, the which you shall finde marked & written w<sup>th</sup> vermillion,

by mee  
John Withie  
1628."

This book gives the same illustration of the Wayne arms.

It has not been learned when the arms were first borne; Glover merely gives illustrations without dates.

The will of John Wayne, of Formark, Derbyshire (hereafter given), dated November 13, 1657, and proved June 30, 1658, is sealed with a coat of arms with the *outside dexter gauntlets*, without crest, and as he was grandfather of Anthony Wayne, the settler in Pennsylvania, the *outside gauntlets* should be borne by John Wayne's descendants.

The Wayne family of Staffordshire has been traced to 1533, as previously mentioned, and was settled chiefly in the parish of Alstonfield, of which Warslow was one of the towns and in which the family resided continuously for many years.

Major Herman G. W. Wayne, of Chetton, Bridgnorth, Shropshire, has the confirmation of arms issued to his ancestor William Wayne, of Duffield, Derbyshire, in 1782, which is as follows:

To all and Singular to whom these Presents shall come, Ralph Bigland, Esquire, Garter Principal King of Arms, and Thomas Lock, Esquire, Norroy King of Arms, of the North Parts of England from the River Trent Northwards send Greeting.

Whereas William Wayne of Duffield in the County of Derby, Esquire, Son of William Wayne late of Warslow in the County of Stafford, Gent., hath represented unto the Right Honourable Thomas, Earl of Effingham, Deputy, with the Royal Approbation to the Most Noble Charles, Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshall of England and hereditary Marshal of England, that he and his ancestors have borne for Armorial Ensigns *Gules a chevron*

*ermine between three dexter gauntlets or. Crest, a pelican in her nest feeding her young proper;* but not finding the same duly registered in the College of Arms requested his Lordship's Warrant for our exemplifying and confirming the same to be borne by him and his descendants and by those of his said father.

And forasmuch as his Lordship did by Warrant under his hand and seal bearing date the eighteenth day of July last authorize and direct us to exemplify and confirm the said Arms and Crest accordingly with variation if necessary.

Know ye therefore that we the said Garter and Norroy in pursuance of the consent of the said Earl of Effingham and by virtue of the Letters Patent of our several offices to each of us respectively granted under the Great Seal of Great Britain do by these presents exemplify, grant and confirm to the said William Wayne the arms following, that is to say *Gules a chevron ermine between three dexter gauntlets or, and for the Crest on a wreath of the colours a pelican feeding her young or collared gules, on the body an ermine spot, nest azure*, as the same are in the margin hereof more plainly depicted, to be borne and used forever hereafter by him the said William Wayne and his descendants and by the descendants of his father William Wayne aforesaid with due and proper differences according to the Laws of Arms without the let or interruption of any person or persons whatsoever.

In witness whereof we the said Garter and Norroy Kings of Arms have to these Presents subscribed our names and affixed the seals of our several offices this ninth day of August in the twenty-second year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the third by the Grace of God King of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-two.

RALPH BIGLAND  
Garter Principal  
King of Arms

THOMAS LOCK  
Norroy  
King of Arms

Burke's *General Armory* gives the following description of the foregoing confirmation:

Wayne (Quordon House, co. Derby). *Gules a chevron ermine between three dexter gauntlets or. Crest. A pelican feeding her young or, collared gules on the body an ermine spot, nest azure. Motto, Tempus et casus accidit omnibus.*

These arms, with *inside* gauntlets, are engraved in Burke's *Colonial Gentry*, Vol. II, pp. 128, 144, with the words underneath "Wayne, of Milton, Otago, N. Z.," which reference contains an account of the descendants of the aforesaid William

Wayne, the grantee of the confirmation of arms of 1782 heretofore given; the motto, however, is given as "*In te domine confido.*"

The arms depicted on the margin of the confirmation contained *inside* dexter gauntlets, differing from the arms of the Derbyshire Wayne family which contained *outside* dexter gauntlets as given in the armorials of Glover and the others mentioned.

The Derbyshire Waynes also bore as crest *a stag's head couped proper*, which appears on the seal affixed to the signature of the will of Ann Wayne, of Wigwall, Wirkworth parish, co. Derby, widow of Anthony Wayne of same place, dated July 14, 1758, referred to hereafter.

The arms of the Pennsylvania family, therefore, are *gules, a chevron ermine between three dexter gauntlets back outward erect or. Crest: a stag's head couped proper.*

It has been said that Miss Mary Wayne, of Philadelphia, who died some years ago, possessed a ring that had belonged to Anthony Wayne, the settler, engraved with the arms having the *inside* gauntlets and a crest of a stag's head *erased proper*. The writer saw this ring, which was of too late design to have belonged to the settler, and was told by the possessor, who had received it from Miss Wayne, that it had been engraved at a much later date.

The Wayne family of Pennsylvania knew, as a family tradition, that their arms were "a shield with an ermine chevron between three gauntlets, with a crest of a stag's head," and it was quite natural that it should have been assumed that the only arms *published*, those of Wayne, of Quordon House, Derbyshire, having the *inside* gauntlets, were the correct arms, it not having been known that that family, although resident of Derbyshire, descended from William Wayne, of Duffield, Derbyshire, son of William Wayne of Warslow, *Staffordshire*, as stated in the confirmation of arms previously referred to, in which *inside* gauntlets were depicted. It is significant, however, that the crest of the *Staffordshire* family, *a pelican feeding its young*, was not also adopted. The crest of the *stag's head couped proper* was unrecorded and unpublished and its existence would not have been known of.

The fact, therefore, that that crest has always been borne by the Pennsylvania family, indicates that it was known as the correct crest, and, as it was borne in England by the Derbyshire branch, it is evident that the Pennsylvania settler descended of that family.

It was but a slight error that the stag's head should have been used as *erased* instead of *couped*, although the latter is correct, as shown by the seal on the will of Ann Wayne, of Wirksworth, Derbyshire, previously mentioned.

The engraving of the arms in the frontispiece is after Glover's drawing and the seal of John Wayne of Foremark.

## WAYNE OF DERBYSHIRE

I. 1. RICHARD WAYNE is the first of the family to whom reference has been found in Derbyshire. *Derbyshire Charters*, by Isaac Herbert Jeayes, London, 1906. No. 301:

Grant from John Hyklyng of Lynhe, esquire, and Joan, his wife, to Richard Wayne, of Herthill, of his land, etc., in the lordship of *Birchover* called Hill Place. Witn. Nicholas Gilbert, Richard Stenerdale, Thomas Aldwerk, etc. Dat. at Hill, F. of St. Martin (11 Nov.), 10 Hen. VI (1431). (Kerry XIX, 371.)

Birchover, a village, township, chapelry and constabulary in the parish of Yolgrave, in the hundred of High Peak and Archdeaconry of Derby. (*History of Derby*, by Stephen Glover, Derby, 1829, Vol. II, p. 108.)

Richard was probably father of

II. 2. ROGER WAYNE. *Derbyshire Charters (supra)*, No. 303:

Quitclaim from Roger Waine, of Alport, to Henry Vernon, Knt., Richard Vernon and Thomas, sons of the said Henry, Robert Gylbert, Sen., William Smethley, Vicar of Youlgrave, and others, of all the lands which he acquired from the late John Aldwarke, in *Birchover* and Normanton. Dat. 14 May, 7 Hen. VII (1492). (Kerry XIX, 372.)

Normanton, a parish, in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, co. of Derby, 2 miles (S.) from Derby (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*).

South Normanton (St. Mary), a parish, in the hundred of Scarsdale, co. of Derby,  $2\frac{3}{4}$  miles (E. N. E.) from Alfreton (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*).

ROGER WAYNE was apparently father of

3. JOHN.
4. HUMPHREY.
5. RALPH.

III. 3. JOHN WAYNE, presumably the eldest son of Roger Wayne (2), was of Gratton, parish of Youlgrave. Synopsis of his will:

John Wayne of Gratton prsh Youlgreave C<sup>o</sup> Derby.

Will dated 31 December, 1535. To be buried in the Churchyard of All Halowes, Youlgreave.

To each of my godchildren. To each of my brodur Humfrey chyldre. To Sent Mary house of Coventry & Sent Chad of Lychfeld. Towards bying of a gret cross if it be bought w<sup>in</sup> x yeres. Residue to Thomas Smethley my son-i-law and Jone hys wyfe. Executors, Thomas Smethley my son & Humfrey my brodur. Supervisor, M<sup>r</sup> John Vernon. Witnesses, Humfrey M<sup>r</sup>shall, Rog<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup>shall.

Appraisers, Robert Halle & Homfray Marshall.

Proved 4 October, 1536, at Lichfield by both Executors. (Lichfield probates.)

Youlgrave (All Saints), a parish partly in the hundred of Wirksworth, and partly in that of High Peak, co. of Derby, the township of Youlgrave being 3 miles (S. by W.) from Bake-well (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*).

John Wayne had:

6. JONE, married Thomas Smethley.

III. 5. RALPH WAYNE, son of Roger Wayne (2), was of Elton, a chapelry in that part of the parish of Youlgrave which is in the hundred of Wirksworth, co. of Derby, 1¼ miles (W.) from Winster (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*). Synopsis of his will:

Rauff Wayne of Elton pch Youlgreave C<sup>o</sup> Derby.

Will dated 7 July 1539. To be buried in the church of Sent Margret of Elton. To the houses of Sent Chad of Lychfeld and Sent Mary of Coventry. To the church of Elton. To Agnes my daughter. To Thomas Wayn my son & to his 2 child<sup>r</sup>. To John Wayne my son. Residue to be divided into thre parts, one part to myself another to my wyfe & the thyrd pte to Jone my daughter. To Robte & Wyllm my sons. Executors, Wyllm Wayn & Robert Wayn my sones. Witnesses, S<sup>r</sup> Hugh Heype p<sup>r</sup>ste & Thomas Wayn. Appraisers, Nycolas Stone, Henry Newton, Roger Stayley & Wyllm Burghe. Debts owing to M<sup>r</sup> Vicar, Thomas Wayne, Robert Cokke, Wyllm Wayn & Robt Wayn.

Proved 6 July, 1540 at Lichfield by both Executors. (Lichfield probates.)

Ralph Wayne had:

7. AGNES.

8. THOMAS.

9. JOHN.

10. ROBERT.

11. WILLIAM. 11a. JONE.

IV. 9. JOHN WAYNE, son of Ralph Wayne (5), was of Formark, Repton Parish, County of Derby. Synopsis of his will:

John Weyne of Formark pch Repton C<sup>o</sup> Derby.

Will dated 8 September, 1558. To be buried in the Churchyard of Repton. To the chapel of Formark. To Repton Church To Hengalbye Chapel. To Bebera my daughter Rychard Beyrmonds wife. To Jone my daughter. To Ellen my daughter. To Thomas my youngest son. To Raph my sons children. To John my son sylver spones gyve me by my father being in the hands of Wyllym Weayn my brother. To M<sup>r</sup> John Francis the yonger & to his wyf. Residue to John Wean my son & make him Executor. Witnesses, M<sup>r</sup> Fransis, John Debank, John Kyldall, Raph Fischer & Thoms Gudweane.

Appraisers, John Kyldalle, Thoms Gudweyn, & Raph Fyscher.\*

Proved 2 October, 1559, at Lichfield by the sole executor. (Lichfield probates.)

John Wayne had:

12. BARBARA, married Richard Beyrmond.
13. JONE.
14. ELLEN.
15. RALPH.
16. JOHN.
17. THOMAS.

V. 16. JOHN WAYNE, son of John Wayne (9), was of Formark, Repton parish. He married Jane —. John Wayne was buried 26 February 1582/3. (*The Parish Registers of S. Wystan's Church, Repton, co. Derby, 1578 to 1670*. By Llewellyn Lloyd Simpson. Derby, 1913, p. 4.) Buried October 19, 1595, Jane Wayne (Repton par. reg., p. 15). Synopsis of his will:

John Wean of Formark pch. Repton C<sup>o</sup> Derby husbandman.

Will dated in the "year 1582 alias 1583." To my wife Jane Weane the third of my goods &c. Residue to my three children John, Gylbert & Elizabeth. Executors, Jane my wife & my son John. Overseer, John Francis esquire my landlord. Witnesses, Thomas Carter & John Fissher.

\*The name of Raph Fysher as an appraiser will be noted. The Fisher family is mentioned in several wills, suggesting relationship with the Wayne Family.



Appraisers, John Heyne, Raphe Fisher & John Wright.  
 Proved 25 May, 1585, at Lichfield by both Executors.  
 (Lichfield probates.)

John Wayne and Jane his wife had:

18. JOHN.

19. GILBERT. Married at Formark, Gilbert Weane and Ales Heare [Heyne] 16 May, 1586 (Repton par. reg., p. 42). This marriage is also given in *Derbyshire Parish Registers*, by Phillimore and Stouff, Vol. XII, p. 111, Marriages in Repton Parish, in which her name appears as Hayne.

They had:

21. FRANCES. Baptized at Formark. Francys daughter of Gilbert Wayne, 7 May 1592 (Repton par. reg., p. 11).

20. ELIZABETH.

VI. 18. JOHN WAYNE, eldest son of John Wayne (16) and Jane his wife, was of Formark. Buried John Wayne, of Formark, husbandman, 15 February, 1609 (Repton par. reg., p. 49). Synopsis of his will:

January y<sup>e</sup> xxvi<sup>th</sup> anno dom 1608 I John Weane of formarke sicke in bodye but of good & pfecte meorie make this my last Will and Testament. First I bequeath my bodie to be buried in the church yard of Repto. I give to my daughter Judith when she doth accomplish the age of twenty four years. To Will my soonn to be payd at the age of 24 yeares. To my daughter Ellen when she doth come to age of 24 yeares. It to my soon John when he doth come to y<sup>e</sup> age of 24 yeares. It to my daughter Elyzabeth when she doth come to the age of 24 yeares the rest of my goods not bequeathed. I give and bequeath to Jone my wife and Will my soonne whome I ordayne executors. Pvided that yf my wife dye before my lease be ended then my soone Will to have the reversio of my lease. I desire my brother Gilbert to be oversear of this my last Will.

Proved by Joan Weane of Formark the Relict and Willm Weane of Formark husbandman for the education of Ellen William John & Elizabeth children of the deceased all minors.

Appraisers, John Chulner, John Carter, Gilbert Wayne & John Fysher.

Proved 27, April, 1609. (Lichfield probates.)

Synopsis of will of John Fysher, mentioned as an appraiser in above will:

John Fysher of Formarke C<sup>o</sup> Derby yeoman. Will dated April 8<sup>th</sup> 1619. To be buried in the churchyard of Repton.

To my daughter Marie Fysher. My wife Hellen Fysher and my son Gabryell Fysher together to mayntain my son John Fysher & find him all things necessary at school till he go to the University. To Hellen Fysher my wife my household stuff. Residue to Hellene my wife & Gabriell my son & make them Executors.

Appraisers, Henry Yardley, Richard Taylor, Gilbert Wene & John Weane.

Proved at Lichfield 20 May, 1619, by Gabriel Fisher power reserved for Helen Fisher. (Lichfield probates.)

As John Wayne, the above testator, appoints a son William one of his executors, who was to have the reversion of the lease, and as the will was proved "by Joan Weane of Formark the Relict and Willm Weane of Formark husbandman for the education of Ellen, William, John & Elizabeth children of the deceased all minors," it is apparent that the testator had two sons named William, consequently, he appears to have married twice. As the said William in *his* will mentions that he desires John Waine his brother to have the care of his children, and as Gabriel Wayne (24) in his will mentions his brother John Wayne and the latter's children and also several married sisters, and as John Wayne (18), the above testator, mentions a daughter Judith, apparently of age, it is evident that he had a number of children considerably older than the minors mentioned in his will. Probably, his older children had been provided for and he merely provided in his will for the education of his minor children and his daughter Judith who was unmarried.

It is assumed that the minor children were by a second marriage.

John Wayne by his first marriage had:

22. WILLIAM, named as executor in father's will.
23. JOHN, mentioned in wills of brothers William and Gabriel.
24. GABRIEL.
25. MARGARET, mentioned in will of brother Gabriel; married ——— Davies.
26. FRANCES, mentioned in will of brother Gabriel; married ——— Smith.
27. ANNE, mentioned in will of brother Gabriel; married ——— Bull.
28. JUDITH, mentioned in father's will.

John Wayne by his second wife Joan had:

29. ELLEN, mentioned as a minor in father's will.
30. WILLIAM, mentioned as a minor in father's will.
31. JOHN, mentioned as a minor in father's will.
32. ELIZABETH, mentioned as a minor in father's will and mentioned as sister Elizabeth Davies in will of her brother Gabriel.

VII. 22. WILLIAM WAYNE, apparently eldest son of John Wayne (18), was of Formark. Synopsis of his will:

William Weane of Formarke C<sup>o</sup> Derby husbandman. Will (nuncupative) dated 7 February 1633. He desired that Margaret, Elizabeth, Alice & Marie Weane should have all he had and desired John Waine his brother to have the care of them during their minority. Witnesses, Tho. Calvert & Gabr. Fysher.

Debts owing from Hewe Roome of Findern, Gilbert Bull of Repton & Clarso of Tycknall.

Debts owing to John Astell & Tho. Roome of Fynderne.

Admon (will) at Lichfield to John Waine for the use of Margaret Elizabeth Alice & Mary children of deceased all minors. Proved at Lichfield 20 March, 1633/4. (Lichfield probates.)

Will of Gabriel Fisher:

Gabriel Fisher of Formarke C<sup>o</sup> Derby. Will dated 26 July, 1644. To my wife all my lands &c till my heire attains to xxi years of age for the education of all my children. Residue to my said wife & make her executrix. Overseers, my cosen Gilbert Ward & my friend M<sup>r</sup> John Benskin. Witnesses, Gilbert Ward, John Benskin, John Wayne & Mary Nicholes.

Proved by the sole Executrix.

Proved at Lichfield 18 December, 1646. (Lichfield probates.)

William Wayne (22) had:

33. MARJORIE.
34. ELIZABETH.
35. ALICE.
36. MARIE (or MARY).

VII. 24. GABRIEL WAYNE, son of John Wayne (18) was of Thurvaston, a few miles from Formark. Synopsis of will:

The nineteenth day of May 1637 I Gabriel Wayne of Thurvaston in the county of Derby yeoman being weake in body but of pfect memory do make this my last Will & Testament. I give to the poor of Sutton pish. To Willm Phesant of Dalbury. To my sister Eliz: Davies. To my sister Margaret Davies, and

to Rebecca Phippes. To M<sup>r</sup> Jackson Vicar of Sutton. To my brother John Wayne. To the children of my sister Frances Smith. The children of my sister Anne Bull. The rest of my goodes & chattells real & personall shall be disposed of for the benefit of my daughter Judith Wayne and my daughter Judith shall receyve her porcon so soone as she shall accomlishe the age of one & twenty yeares or at her marriage. And yf my daughter Judith dep<sup>t</sup> this life before shee be of full age or before she be marryed then one half of her porcon should be given to Gabriel Wayne my godson sonne of John Wayne my brother & the other halfe of the porcon should remayne at the disposicon of mine Execut<sup>r</sup>. M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Sleigh to be y<sup>e</sup> sole Executor. M<sup>r</sup> Gervase Sleigh Rector of Radborne to be ovseer.

Gabriel Wayne.

Witnesses, Sa. Sleigh, Joseph Swetnam, John Wayne, Richard Wilkinson.

Proved at Lichfield by the sole Executor.

Appraisers, Thomas Trubshawe, James Walker and Tho. Frith. Proved at Lichfield 13 June, 1637. (Lichfield probates.)

Gabriel Wayne had:

### 37. JUDITH.

VII. 23. JOHN WAYNE, son of John Wayne (18), was of Formark. It is assumed that he was of a first marriage rather than that he was the minor mentioned in his father's will for the latter would have been too young to have married in 1610. Married John Wayne and Margaret Byshop 13 November, 1610 (Repton par. reg., p. 31). He was Church Warden 1641 (Repton reg., p. 71). Buried John Wayne of Formarke 9 January, 1657 (Repton par. reg., p. 90).

Margaret Bishop was daughter of John Bishop, of Milton, Repton Parish, and his wife Margaret Jackson. (See Abstracts of their wills.)

Abstract of the Will of John Wayne of Formarke Co. Derby Yeoman dated 13 November 1657. To my wife Margaret my lease of ground in Melborne which I hold of Lady Cooke & others & which I demised by lease to Bryan Magleston & William Peate for her life if she die before the expiration of the said lease then the same to my son John. To my said wife 1½ acres of arable land in the three fields of Milckton for her life & also household stuff. To my son Mathew to be paid to my son Ralph to put it

forth to the best advantage for Mathew. To my grandchildren. To the poor of Repton. To my son Gabriel. To my neighbour Thomas Fisher. My wife is to provide for my sister-in-law Elizabeth Bishopp. Residuary legatee & executor, my son John. Overseers, my son Gabriel & Thomas Fisher.

(Signed) John Wayne.

Witnesses:

John Simpson.

William Gamble.

Elizabeth Bostocke.

Proved 30 June, 1658, by the executor named.

(Original will on file at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London. Wooton 280.)

The will is sealed with the Wayne arms, with outside gauntlets (that is the backs outward) without a crest.

Buried John Wain's wife's sister of Formarke November, 1657 (Repton par. reg., p. 90).

This refers to Elizabeth Bishop mentioned in John Wayne's will.

John Wayne and Margaret Bishop his wife had:

37. BRIDGET, mentioned in will of Margaret Bishop, wife of John Bishop (49).
38. JOHN.
39. GABRIEL.
40. RALPH.
41. MATTHEW. Baptized Mathew, son of John and Margaret Waine of Formarke 9 September 1627 (Repton par. reg., p. 41).

VIII. 38. JOHN WAYNE, was apparently the eldest son of John Wayne (23) and his wife Margaret Bishop. The following seems to be his will:

John Wayne of Newton Solney C<sup>o</sup> Derby yeoman. Will dated 23 January, 1659. To Anne my wife all my goods & all my real estate in Newton & Repton for her life & after her death to my daughters Sarah, Jemima, Rebecca & Mary. Executrix, Anne my wife. Overseers, my brothers-in-law Thomas Carver and Gabriel Carver. Witnesses, Tho Fisher, Tho. Holmes.

Appraisers, Richard Sheppard & James Dunstall.

Proved at Lichfield 10 October, 1660, by the sole Executrix. (Lichfield probates.)

Newton-Solney (*St. Mary*), a parish in the hundred of Repton and Gresley,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  miles (N. E.) from Burton-upon-Trent (*Lewis' Top. Dist.*).

John Wayne and his wife Anne Carver(?) had:

- 42. SARAH.
- 43. JEMIMA.
- 44. REBECCA.
- 45. MARY.

VIII. 39. CAPTAIN GABRIEL WAYNE, son of John Wayne (23) and his wife Margaret Bishop, is mentioned in his father's will. Gabriel Wayne (24), of Thurvaston, in his will dated May 19, 1637, mentions "Gabriel Wayne my godson sonne of John Wayne my brother."

*The Publication of the Thoresby Society*, Vol. XI, p. 174:

1647, Dec. 23. To Capt. Wane for the charges of himself and 5 more to Windsor (Some Civil War Accts.) £30.

*Record of the Borough of Chesterfield*. By Pym Yateman. 1884, pp. 148, 151:

List of Mayors of the Borough of Chesterfield.  
1657. Gabriel Wain, Captain.

Glover's *Derby*. Vol. II, p. 272:

Petty School. Cornelius Clarke 1690 granted, *inter alia*, the Wayne House close, containing 2 acres, for a school at Chesterfield.

Captain Gabriel Wayne married twice. The name of his first wife has not been obtained. As the baptism of his first child was dated Oct. 26, 1645, he probably married his first wife about 1644. The date of his first wife's death has not been found. His second wife was Martha, widow of Gilbert Morewood, of Dronfield, co. Derby, and daughter of Nicholas Saunderson, of Sheffield. The date of the second marriage has not been obtained.

Joseph Hunter's *Hallamshire, History of the Parish of Sheffield*, page 390, et seq., contains an account of the Saunderson family:

Nicholas Saunderson, eldest son of Edward Saunderson, of Sheffield and Grimesthorpe, and Isabella Shiercliffe, was styled as "of Sheffield, Gent." He was baptized at Sheffield 3 August, 1600 (*Sheffield Register*, p. 84); married the daughter of —Norton, of Sandall Magna, Gent. Great Sandall is a parish in the Lower Division of the wapentake of Agbrigg, West Riding of Yorkshire, the town of Great Sandall being 2 miles S. by E. from Wakefield (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*). "Buried Mr. Nicholas Sanderson, of Dronfield, 11 April, 1669" (Dronfield Register). Dronfield was in northern portion of Derbyshire. They had according to *Parish Register of Sheffield, co. York*, published by the Yorkshire Parish Register Society,

Maria, baptized at Sheffield May 19, 1622 (p. 141). She married Rev. John Cart.

John, baptized at Sheffield June 29, 1623 (p. 146).

Elizabeth, baptized at Sheffield September 21, 1626 (p. 152).

Nicholas, baptized at Sheffield October 28, 1629 (p. 161); buried at Dronfield 20 September, 1669 (Ch. Register).

Sara, baptized at Sheffield December 11, 1633 (p. 173).

Martha, baptized at Sheffield September 21, 1636 (p. 168).

[She married, first, Gilbert Morewood, second, Captain Gabriel Wayne.]

Robert Saunderson, D.D., consecrated Bishop of Lincoln 28 October, 1660, was of the same family, as was also Nicholas Saunderson, Baronet and Viscount Castleton, the first of that title.

The Rev. William Cart (father of Rev. John Cart who married Mary Saunderson, sister of Martha, wife of Morewood and Wayne,) was Rector of Hansworth, co. York, and married Catherine Hardstaffe [Harestaffe], consequently, Gervas Harestaff was not a blood cousin of either Mrs. John Cart or Mrs. Martha Morewood when he called them cousins in his will. (*Familiae Minorum Gentium*, Vol. I, p. 285.)

The Rev. John Cart became Rector of Hansworth 2 February, 1643/4; ejected by the Act of Uniformity 1662; baptized at Worksop 13 Feb., 1619; buried at Hansworth 8 Sep., 1674; married, as first wife, Emote, daughter of Nicholas Steade of Onesacre in Bradfield, yeoman; married at Hansworth 24 March, 1648; she died 20 April, 1652, and was buried at Hansworth on the 22nd. John Cart married, as second wife, Mary, daughter of Nicholas Saunderson, of Sheffield, Gent. She was baptized 19 May, 1622 (*Sheffield Reg.*, p. 141), married at Sheffield 2 January, 1655/6; died 9 May, 1696, buried at Hansworth (*Ibid.*).

*Familiae Minorum Gentium*, Vol. III, p. 1064:

GILBERT MOREWOOD, of Dronfield, = MARTHA, dau. of Nicholas Saunderson, of Sheffield, Gent.; mar. at Hansworth 4 Aug. 1658; mar. 2ndly Cap<sup>n</sup> Gabriel Wayne of Dronfield. Called cousin Martha Morewood in the will of Gervas Harestuff [Harestaff] 1670.

[Lewis' Top. Dict.: Dronfield (*St. John the Baptist*), a parish in the hundred of Scarsdale, co. Derby, 6 miles (N. W. by N.) from Chesterfield, and about the same distance from Sheffield.]

JOSEPH.	JOHN	MARY
bp. 25 Feb. 1665, bur. 13 Aug.	bur. 1 Jan. 1678, aged 14; named in the will of Gervas Harestaff 1670. [As his mother received adminis- tration of his estate 18 Sep. 1677, 1678 must be error.]	bp. 12 Feb. 1660; bur. 12 Apl. 1661.

*Ibid.*, Vol. I, p. 285:

JOHN CART (Rector of = MARY, 2nd wife, dau. of Nicholas Saunderson, Hansworth Church) of Sheffield, Gent.; bp. 29 May, 1622; mar. at Sheffield 2 Jan. 1655-6; d. 9 May 1696; bur. at Hansworth.

Handsworth (*St. Mary*), a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter's, and partly in the Southern Division of the Wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, West Riding of Yorkshire, 4½ miles (E. by S.) from Sheffield. (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*)

Extracts from will of Gervase Harestaff:

Will of Gervase Harestaffe of Attercliffe in the County of York Gentleman.

Date 9th February 1669.

*To my cozen M<sup>r</sup>. John Carte and to Mary his now wife 22/- a piece and to Mr. Carte's sonnes John and William and his daughter Mary Cart £5 a piece and to the said John Cart Junior my little Gunn.*

*To my cozen Martha Morewood and to her sonne John Morewood 22/- a piece.*

Proved 10 May 1670 by Francis Moore & John Nodder the Executors. (York probates, Vol. 51, folio 533.)



## Abstract of the will of Gilbert Morewood:

Gilbert Morewood of Dronfield C<sup>o</sup> Derby, gent.

Will dated 16 Feb. 1665. To my wife Martha my messuage & lands for the benefit of my children till they are fit to be put out apprentice & after her death the same to go to my eldest son John Morewood & if he die then the same to go to his brother Joseph Morewood & if he die without issue then the same to go to the sons of my brother Francis Morewood of Selbie C<sup>o</sup> York gent. Residue to my said two sons. Executors, my brother Andrew Morewood of Hollands pch Dronfield C<sup>o</sup> Derby gent & my cosen John Morewood of Norton C<sup>o</sup> Derby esq. & John Cart of Letwell C<sup>o</sup> York, gent. Witnesses, Samuel Pegge & John Clay.

Appraisers, John Parker, George Younge & John Rotheram.

Proved at Lichfield by all the Executors for the tuition of John & Joseph Morewood children of deceased (both minors). Proved 10 April, 1666. (Lichfield probates.)

Joseph Morewood of the parish of Dronfield in the county of Derby (son of Gilbert Morewood of Dronfield).

Administration granted 18 September, 1666, at Lichfield to Martha Morewood of Dronfield widow the mother of the deceased. (Lichfield probates.)

Administration of the estate of John Morewood, of Dronfield, in the County of Derby, was granted 18 September, 1677, at Lichfield to Martha Wayne als. Morewood, wife of Gabriel Wayne, the natural and lawful mother of the deceased. Surety, Samuel Hague, of Chesterfield, in the County of Derby, Inn holder (who signs his name Haigue). (Lichfield probates.)

John Morewood was buried 1 January, 1678, aged 14, according to reference in *Familiae Minorum Gentium*, previously referred to, consequently, 1678 must be a typographical error for his burial.

According to the foregoing reference of administration both Captain Gabriel Wayne and his second wife were living in 1677. Mr. H. Farnham Burke stated that Gabriel was of Dronfield in 1678.

The Register of Dronfield Parish, Derbyshire, gives the following of Capt. Gabriel Wayne's second wife:

Buried Mrs. Martha Wayne, brought from Nottingham, March 19, 1696.

Her father Nicholas Saunderson was also buried at Dronfield.

Mr. H. Farnham Burke, of the Herald's College, London:

"According to a note here Gabriel Wayne of Newbould in 1668 and of Dronfield 1678 was a great dealer in Iron Mines. He died at Norton Hall leaving issue."

Norton Hall may have been the manor-house of Norton Manor and have been leased by Capt. Gabriel Wayne, or it may have been the name of a place acquired by Martha, the wife of Captain Gabriel, from the Morewood family. Rowland Morewood, brother of Gilbert Morewood was of the Oaks and of Norton and died at the latter place 28 Aug., 1658. Martha Wayne's mother was of the family of Norton of Sandall Magna, Yorkshire, and, possibly, Norton Hall may have been the residence of that family.

Newbold and Dunston, a town of England, in Derbyshire, near Chesterfield. (Lippincott's *Gazeteer*.)

Norton (*St. James*), a parish, in the hundred of Scarsdale, co. Derby, 3 miles (N. by E.) from Dronfield. (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*).

Glover's *History of the County of Derby*, Vol. II, p. 14:

"Rowland Morewood (brother of Gilbert who married Martha Saunderson) was of the Oaks and of Norton; born May, 1613, died at Norton 28 Aug., 1658, buried at Brodfield. Left issue."

The date of Captain Gabriel Wayne's death has not been obtained.

The following entries are from the Register of St. Mary and All Saints' Parish Church at Chesterfield, concerning Captain Gabriel Wayne's children, who were all by his first marriage:

46. MARIA. Maria Wayne fil. Gabriel, baptized 26 October, 1645.
47. FRANCIS. Francis Wayne son of Captain Gabriel, baptized 27 May, 1649.
48. DAUGHTER. Filia Captain Gabriel Wayne, Tapton, buried 20 May, 1649. Also Daut of Mrs. Gabriel Wayne, Tapton, baptized 20 May, 1649. (Tapton was a township in the parish of Chesterfield  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles northeast of Chesterfield.)
49. CHARLES. CAROLUS WAYNE, son of Captain Gabriel Wayne, baptized 26 March, 1650. Daughter of Charles Wayne, buried 31 May, 1676.
50. GABRIEL. Gabriel Wayne, son of Captain Gabriel, born 10 December, 1653.

- 51. JOHN. John Wayne, son of Captain Gabriel, born 11 October, 1655. John Wayne, son of Captain Gabriel, buried 12 December, 1656.
- 52. REBECCA. Rebecca Wayne, fil Captain Gabriel, born 9 July, 1658. Rebecca Wayne, daughter of Captain Gabriel, buried 4 December, 1667.
- 53. RICHARD. Ricus Wayne, son of Gabriel, buried 6 January, 1667/8.
- 54. JUDITH. Judith Wayne, daughter of Gabriel, buried 27 January, 1667/8.
- 55. ANTHONY. (Not mentioned in above register.)

IX. 50. GABRIEL WAYNE, son of Captain Gabriel Wayne (39) by his first marriage, was born 10 December, 1653 (Repton reg. *supra*). He is referred to in the following:

Patent Roll (Chancery) 4 William and Mary Part 6. No. 10 (1688).

Patent to Gabriel Waine for the exercise of his invention of making pitch and tar which is now made in and brought from Sweden for 14 years dated 9 August 4 Wm & Mary 1692.

S. P. Dom Entry Book 235 pp. 154 & 155.

16 July 1691. Proceedings upon the report of the Attorney General upon the petition of John Duckett and Gabriel Wayne gent.

He is satisfied by the affidavits of the petitioners that they are the first and true inventors of the furnaces engines and other inventions in the petition mentioned for the more speedy easy and effectual melting down of copper ore and that the same have not before been known or practised in this country. As the same will be of great benefit to the Kingdom he recommends the grant of a charter of incorporation for a joint stock company to carry on the processes with licence for sole benefit thereof for 14 years.

A charter is directed to be drafted accordingly to be submitted to the Queen.

Do. 341 pp. 547, 549.

28 April 1693. Warrant for preparation of a bill for the royal signature containing a charter of incorporation a company for making iron with pit coal to consist of a governor deputy governor and 14 assistants. The first governor to be the Rt. Hon. Sir John Lowther of Lowther; the first deputy Thomas Addison Esq. the first assistants to be Talbot Clarke Thomas Philips & William Ingram esqs Thomas Rendell & Gabriel Wayne gentleman George Moor Richard Adams & Henry Corbet of London merchants.

## Synopsis of Gabriel Wayne's will:

Abstract of the will of Gabriel Wayne of Conham in the parish of S.S. Philip and Jacob co Gloucester gent dated 9 August 1720. To my youngest son Matthew Wayne £10 to buy mourning. To my grandson Gabriel Wayne eldest son of my eldest son John Wayne £1000 at 23 to be paid, if he die before that age to John Wayne another son of my said son John at 23, if he also so die then to be paid to my said son John's eldest son then living or to the said John himself if living or to the said Matthew or to all the daughters of my said son John equally among them or if there be no such daughters to all the daughters of my said son Matthew. To my daughter Elizabeth wife of William Clarke of Dublin £10 for mourning (if living). To my said son John all my real estate and all the residue of my personalty whatever.

(Signed) Gab. Wayne

Witnesses: Benj. Bathe, Jarrit Smith, John Jones.

Proved 14 February 1722/3 by the executor named.

(Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Richmond 41.)

Gabriel appears to have married twice. Burke's *Landed Gentry*. Ed. 1852, p. 1223: Charles Beake, Esq., of Golden-square, co. Middlesex, m. and had

Margaret, living in 1727, m. William Sharpe, Esq., of Beake Street, Westminster, clerk, of the Cheque, etc., who d. 19 Jan. 1722/3, aged 68, and buried in Elstree, Herts; will proved 10 Feb., 1732/3. They had Elizabeth, m. Gabriel Wayne, Esq.

Buried 1722, Jan. 18. Mr. Gabriel Wain (Register of S. S. Philip and Jacob, co. Gloucester, Vicarage 24 King Square, Bristol). Buried Aug. 17, 1710, Katharine, wife of Mr. Gabriel Wayne (same reg.).

Gabriel Wayne, apparently, by his first wife Elizabeth Sharpe had:

56. ELIZABETH. Born Jan. 20, 1695, Elisabeth ye daugh<sup>r</sup> of Mr. Gabriel Wayne, baptized March 6, 1697. (Same Reg.) Married William Clarke of Dublin (see father's will).

57. JOHN.

58. MATTHEW, mentioned as youngest son in father's will. Matthew ye son of Gabriel Waine baptized March 6, 1697 (Same Reg.).

X. 57. JOHN WAYNE, son of Gabriel Wayne (50), and Katharine his wife, was, apparently, of Conham, co. Gloucester. He had:

- 59. JOHN. John, son of Mr. John Wayne, baptized 12 Feb., 1712; buried July 14, 1713 (same reg.).
- 60. CATHERINE. Catherine, daur of Mr. John Wain, Jr., baptized May 13, 1714; buried Nov. 16, 1714 (same reg.).
- 61. GABRIEL. Gabriel, son of John Waine, baptized Aug. 16, 1715 (same reg.).
- 62. ELISABETH. Elizabeth, ye daur of Mr. John Wain, baptized Oct. 30, 1716; buried March 11, 1716/17 (same reg.).
- 63. JOHN. John, ye son of Mr. John Wain, baptized Nov. 14, 1717 (same reg.).

IX. 55. ANTHONY WAYNE was evidently the son of Captain Gabriel Wayne (39) by his first marriage. He is said to have come of a Yorkshire family and it has been shown that the Wayne family originated at Waghens, or Wawn, in Holderness wapentake, East Riding of Yorkshire. Dronfield, where Captain Gabriel resided, was but about six miles from the southern border of Yorkshire. Anthony named his first three sons Francis, Gabriel and John. Francis was name of Captain Gabriel's eldest son and John was name of Captain Gabriel's father. Captain Gabriel also had a son Gabriel. Gabriel Wayne (24) was the first of the Wayne family to bear the name of Gabriel and the next person was Captain Gabriel Wayne, nephew of the other Gabriel, and the continuation of the name is found only in Captain Gabriel's descendants. Anthony also had a military career and bore the same arms as those of the seal on the will of John Wayne (23), the father of Captain Gabriel.

In the register containing the names of Captain Gabriel's children it was seen that the baptisms were omitted concerning Richard and Judith who were buried 1667/8, consequently there may have been the same reason for omitting the baptism of Anthony. There would seem to be sufficient reasons, therefore, for concluding that Anthony was the son of Captain Gabriel Wayne by his first wife.

As the name of Gabriel was only found in the Derbyshire branch of the Waynes, and only in the two instances mentioned, it would hardly seem possible that a Wayne in Pennsylvania would have named his sons Francis, Gabriel and John, the same names given by Captain Gabriel Wayne to his sons, unless the American settler was of Capt. Gabriel's family, and

John being also the name of Capt. Gabriel's father. Anthony having the same profession as Capt. Gabriel, military, Anthony's son Isaac having been a Colonel and *his* son Anthony a General in the Revolution is very significant and shows the inherited trait.

In an account of the Wayne Family of Pennsylvania, printed in *Some Colonial Mansions*, by Thomas Allen Glenn, Philadelphia, 1900, Vol. II, p. 286, appears the following:

Philada., May 17, 1817.

Sir:

I have communicated to Mr. Peters some facts relative to the genealogy of your family, which I rec'd from one of the oldest of them now living. Mr. Wayne, who is now 87 years of age, relates, that the name of your great-grandfather & mine was Anthony; that he left Germany on acct. of persecution, but whether political or religious he cannot tell, nor the period when. He settled in Ireland and married a lady named Faulkner & had seven sons, viz: Francis, Gabriel, Jacob, Isaac, John, William and Abraham. The two last remained in Europe, the first five emigrated to America, and arrived at Boston whence they removed and all settled in Chester County, Pa. Isaac, the 4th son, was your grandfather, and Francis, the oldest son, was mine. Each of the five brothers had several children, some of whom & and many of their descendants are living in this city, in Savannah, in Washington City & in other parts of the U. S., but of the two who remained in Ireland & of their descendants I cannot learn anything. My g. father Francis had five sons, three born in Ireland & two in Chester County; of the latter, Abm. was my father. I learned several particulars relative to the different branches of the family which I deemed unnecessary to detail to Mr. P., presuming that the principal object was to ascertain the g.g. father's name & whence he came.

Mr. W's information is entirely from memory, having no written documents on the subject, but I think he may be relied on, particularly as his statement is confirmed by some others of the family.

I shall not cease to pursue the inquiry in hope of obtaining further information from written documents, and, if I am successful, will not fail to acquaint you.

Yrs. very respectfully,

C. P. Wayne.

Col. Isaac Wayne,  
Chester County.

The statement that Anthony, the settler, left Germany to escape persecution, is most likely an error, as it is more probable that he was of Marlborough's army and merely returned to England. All accounts of Anthony Wayne, the settler, state that he commanded a squadron of dragoons at the Battle of the Boyne and that he subsequently settled in County Wicklow, Ireland.

*Major-General Anthony Wayne and The Pennsylvania Line in the Continental Army.* By Charles J. Stillé. Philadelphia, 1893, p. 4:

The family of Wayne was originally of English stock, and at the time of the outbreak of the Revolution it had been seated for three generations in Chester County. The grandfather of the general during the reign of Charles II. had removed his family from Yorkshire and had taken possession of an estate in the County Wicklow in Ireland. He was a Protestant, and joined the forces of William of Orange in his contest with King James II. He commanded a troop of dragoons in the service of King William at the battle of the Boyne, and he greatly distinguished himself by his gallantry in that decisive battle. It is said that the ancestor of General William Irvine, Wayne's distinguished Lieutenant, had been an officer in the same battle. Wayne [the General] was not of the race called, in our classification of the population of Pennsylvania, the Scotch-Irish, as were many of his friends and neighbors in Chester County, Wicklow being a part of Ireland into which the translated Scotch never penetrated. For some reason which it is now impossible to explain, his grandfather gave up his estate in Ireland and came to Pennsylvania in 1722, one of the years in which a great tide of Scotch-Irish emigration flowed in upon us from the northern part of that kingdom. The elder Wayne brought with him four sons, who are said to have been carefully educated at home, and with them, it would appear, a considerable worldly substance. In the year 1724 he purchased an estate in Chester County of nearly sixteen hundred acres on the border of that most beautiful of valleys, the great valley of that County, which is called Waynesborough. Upon his death this estate was divided among his sons; his youngest son, Isaac, the father of the future general, receiving as his share about five hundred acres, which, by a strange coincidence, lay near the spot known in after years as the scene of the Paoli massacre. Isaac Wayne is described as having been a man of strong mind and of great industry and enterprise. He frequently represented the County of Chester in the Provincial Assembly, and as a commissioned officer distinguished himself in expeditions against the

Indians. He was a Captain in the Provincial Service, commissioned by Governor Morris, and was stationed during the winter of 1756 first at Nazareth and afterwards at Fort Allen. After a long life of usefulness to his country, to his family, and to his friends, he died in 1774, leaving one son and two daughters. His only son Anthony, was born at Waynesborough, in the township of Easttown, in Chester County, on the 1st of January, 1745.

Isaac's epitaph at St. David's Church, Radnor, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, is as follows (Mr. Glenn's book, p. 339):

Dedicated  
To the memory of  
Isaac Wayne Esquire  
and his daughter Ann. Isaac Wayne was a native of the  
County of Wicklow in the Kingdom of Ireland  
He emigrated to the Province of Pennsylvania in the year  
1724. He discharged with distinguished reputation several civil and military  
offices under the Provincial Government  
of his adopted country. He died in the month of November 1774 Aged 75 years.

This epitaph corroborates the residence of Anthony Wayne, the settler, in County Wicklow, Ireland, before his settlement in Pennsylvania.

May 11, 1724, Thomas Edwards, of Easttown, Chester County, Pa., yeoman, and Elizabeth his wife, to Anthony Wayne, of same place, gentleman; tract of 386 acres of land in Easttown, said county, in fee; bounded by land of Mordecai Moore, William Evan, Michael Jobson, Richard Evans and John David. Witnesses: Jon. Evans, Joseph James (Recorded Nov. 18, 1784; Deed Book Y. 23, p. 269. West Chester, Pa.).

Agreement, May 8, 1739. Anthony Wayne, of Easttown, Chester Co., yeoman, and Hannah his wife, and Isaac Wayne, son of said Anthony, whereby the latter and Hannah his wife convey unto Isaac the plantation of the said Anthony which he purchased, consisting of about 360 acres of land, houses, stock, sheep, cow-kind, etc.; the said Isaac paying unto the said Anthony and Hannah a certain yearly sum of money, and with, also, further provision for one John Norton, grandson of the said Anthony Wayne, then (1739) under age, and also covenant respecting William Wayne, a young son of said Isaac and Elizabeth his wife. Witnesses: Francis Wayne, Robert Gay, Huphrey [Humphrey] Wayne [a grandson of Anthony]. (Recorded Nov. 26, 1784; Deed Book Y 23, page 276. West Chester, Pa.).



Deed, May 5, 1744, John Wayne, of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware, Admr. of will of Anthony Wayne, of Easttown, Chester Co., dec'd., to Isaac Wayne in fee (confirming agreement of 1739) the tract of 360 acres above named (Recorded at West Chester, Pa.).

Anthony Wayne died December 2, 1739, and was buried at St. David's Church, Radnor, Delaware County, Pa. The following is his epitaph:

In memory of  
Anthony Wayne  
who dyed Dec. 2nd, 1739  
Aged 73 years.  
And of his son  
William Wayne  
who dyed Aprl. 22, 1726, Aged 18 years.

The early history of Anthony Wayne, the settler, seems to be based upon the account given in *Life of General Anthony Wayne*, by H. N. Moore, Philadelphia, 1845, p. 5:

"The ancestors of Wayne were English people, residing for many generations in Yorkshire, but Anthony Wayne, grandfather of the subject of our present notice, removed his family into Wicklow County, in Ireland, during the reign of Charles II, and established himself as an agriculturist in that county. He occasionally executed some civil as well as military offices."

"In this battle [of the Boyne, July 1, 1690], Anthony Wayne, the elder [grandfather of General Anthony Wayne] commanded a company of dragoons in the service of King William, and fought with signal bravery throughout the hottest of the contest. He was a Protestant and was deeply imbued with the republican principles advocated by the early Puritans. He was at this time about thirty years of age. He continued to reside in Ireland for many years after the Battle of the Boyne, but, eventually, became dissatisfied with the social habit of the Irish people, and, when over sixty years of age, formed the resolution of migrating to the New World. Of an energetic and enterprising nature, he at once made his arrangements, crossed the Atlantic, arriving safely at the port of Philadelphia in the year 1722, with his family, consisting of four sons, each of whom had been well educated in Ireland, their native country. Old Anthony, in the year 1724, with the view of settling his sons comfortably around him, purchased an extensive real estate in the county of Chester, and province of Pennsylvania, assigning to each a part."

It is true that the Wayne family originated at Waghen, East Riding of Yorkshire, and resided for many generations in Yorkshire, and can, therefore, be said to have been a Yorkshire family, yet as has been seen, a branch settled in Derbyshire at an early date. It will be noticed that Mr. Moore does not say where Anthony Wayne, the settler, was born—he does not say that he was born in Yorkshire. His statement, however, is the foundation of the tradition that Anthony came of a Yorkshire family and one is misled to assume that he was born in Yorkshire. Mr. Moore does not seem to have known of Anthony Wayne having been in Germany. Moore says “He was at this time about thirty years of age.” If he means 1690, the date of the battle, Wayne was 23 years old, for he was born in 1667. Moore says that he crossed the Atlantic in 1722 when over sixty years of age. In 1722 he would have been 55 years of age.

Moore says that Anthony Wayne arrived with four sons while C. P. Wayne, in his letter of 1817, says that five sons “emigrated to America,” consequently, there is doubt as to how many sons came with their father, although they all eventually arrived with the exception of Abraham.

The settler had already, probably, provided for his children, which accounts for the small bequests mentioned in his will. He refers to his daughters by the surname of *Wayne*, although they were married. The following is a synopsis of his will, on file and recorded at West Chester, Pa.:

I, Anthony Wayne, of Easttown in the County of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania, being weak in body but of sound and perfect memory give and bequeath unto my son Francis Wayne one shilling Sterling. Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Gabriel Wayne one shilling Sterling. Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Isaac Wayne one shilling Sterling. Item. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Anne Wayne one shilling Sterling. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Wayne one shilling Sterling. Item. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Sarah Wayne one shilling Sterling. Item. I give and bequeath unto my grandson William Wayne one shilling Sterling. Item. I give and bequeath unto my grandson Abraham Wayne one shilling Sterling. Item. I give and bequeath unto my well beloved wife Hannah Wayne all my household goods & fifteen pounds a year while she remains a widow. Item. I give and bequeath unto my son John Wayne one hundred and twenty-five

pounds as it becomes due to me from Isaac Wayne and I nominate  
Constitute and appoint my well beloved son John Wayne sole  
Executor of this my last Will and Testament.

Anthony Wayne [SEAL]

In the presence of  
James Samson,  
Robert Goy,  
Humphrey Wayne,  
Isaac Wayne.

Proved December 13, 1739.

"The History of Old St. David's Church, Radnor, in Delaware County, Pennsylvania," contains the following references:

P. 68:

"It was not until toward the middle of the Eighteenth Century that there are any records of the existence of pews. About that time a custom seemed to have originated of selling a piece of ground within the church on which the purchaser had the privilege of building such a pew as he desired. Thus in the old church register appears the following minutes:

October ye 26th 1747.

Whereas a difference hath arisen Between Francis Wayne and his brother Isaac Wayne about their Right in the pugh Late Anthony Wayne and John Hunter, and it appearing to the Vestry that ye sd. Francis and Isaac have purchased the Ground of a Pugh and the sd. Isaac having Built Upon a part of the Ground the Vestry Do agree that the sd. Francis have the ground for half a pugh joining of the west side to Richard Hughes and Wm. Owen's Pugh.

John Hughes, Clerk of the Vestry.

P. 153:

Wardens and Vestrymen.

Anthony Wayne, Vestryman, 1725-27, 1737-1739.

P. 158:

Subscribers to the support of a Minister.

Antho. Wayne.

P. 162:

Anthony and Isaac Wayne subscribers for building the Gallery.

Anthony Wayne and his wife Hannah had:

64. FRANCIS, eldest son, married Elizabeth Jackson. Epitaph at St. David's: "Here lieth the body of Francis Wayne, who departed this Life the 31st Day of January 1763, Aged 73 years. Also of Elizabeth Wayne, his wife, who died the 27th Day of August,

1771, Aged 79 years. The sweet remembrance of the Just shall flourish when they sleep in dust." Francis came with his father to Pennsylvania from County Wicklow, Ireland, and settled at Easttown, Chester County; removed to Willistown 1724, and again to Easttown 1729; is in the list of taxables, Chester Co., 1753; was a surveyor; by his will, dated 1763, he bequeathed his surveying instruments to his son Abraham; mentioned in the records of St. David's Church at Radnor 1725-1761; owned pews in St. David's and St. Peter's Churches which were "to be retained after his death for the use of his wife, children and grandchildren"; witness to his father's will. (Glenn's *Some Colonial Mansions*, p. 304.)

65. GABRIEL, who married — Hall; had a son Gabriel who died June 30, 1736 (Christ Ch. Phila., reg.). Gabriel came to Penna. with his father. They had
  74. GABRIEL.
  75. WILLIAM.
  76. SUSANNA.
  77. MARY, born in Pennsylvania; married Captain Keating, of Waterford, Ireland, and had issue; living 1795. (Glenn, pp. 303, 309, 310.)
66. JOHN, executor of his father's will. Minutes of the Vestry of St. Peter's Church, East Whiteland, Chester Co., Pa.: June 3, 1753, John Wayne built the pulpit, reading desk, and communion table. May 18, 1752, chosen as a member of the Vestry. May 14, 1753, chosen a member of the Vestry, and made owner of pew No. 14, formerly the property of Humphrey Wayne "who has resigned his right thereto"; present at meeting of vestry this date. May 6, 1754, chosen a member of the vestry. (Glenn, p. 321.)
67. ISAAC, born 1699; died November, 1774, at Easttown, Chester Co., Pa.; married Elizabeth Iddings, b. 1709; d. May, 1793, aged 84 years. Isaac was a witness to father's will. (See full account in Glenn's book, p. 310.) They had, among others,
  78. ANTHONY WAYNE, born Jan. 1, 1745; died Dec. 15, 1796; married Mary Penrose; Major-General in the Revolution. (See Dr. Stillé's *Life of General Wayne* and Glenn's *Colonial Mansions* for full accounts.)
68. ABRAHAM, said to have remained abroad.
69. JACOB, living in Phila. 1731; member of Christ Church, Phila.; admn. granted his widow Elizabeth Sep. 15, 1736, at Phila. (Glenn, p. 315.)
70. WILLIAM, born 1708; died Apr. 22, 1726. (See his father's epitaph.)
71. SARAH, married James Norton. (Glenn, p. 304.)
72. ANN, married Samuel McCue. Called Anne in father's will.
73. MARY, named in father's will.

Mr. Glenn's account of the Wayne Family in *Some Colonial Mansions* may be referred to for full accounts of the descendants of Anthony Wayne, the settler.

Mr. Glenn gives Humphrey as a son of Anthony Wayne, the settler; he was, however, a son of Francis, Anthony's eldest son. A deed dated May 22, 1756, was executed by Humphrey Wayne of Easttown, and wife Priscilla to John Wayne of Willis-town and Abraham Wayne of Easttown, *brothers* of Humphrey. (Unrecorded deed.) (Information from Mr. Gilbert Cope.)

Anthony Wayne, the settler in Pennsylvania, may have had a brother Isaac, as he named a son Isaac. The following references are of interest:

Will of Isaac Wayne, of Derby, co. of Derby, dated 8 March, 1695/6 and proved 16 October, 1696. To Mary my wife the use of my two houses and all my goods for her life to rear my children and pay my debts, and then the house next the street to my eldest son Humfrey he paying to his brothers Isaac, Thomas and Joseph £20 each. The other house to my son Japhet, he paying to my son Daniel £10. Residue to Mary my wife and make her Executrix. Witnesses, Henry Valentine, George Ganner and Richard Hall. Codicil dated 6 June. Witnesses William Gretton and James Oakes. Appraisers, John Greatorex and Daniel Rise. Proved at Lichfield by the sole Executrix. (Lichfield Probate Registry.)

Humphrey Wayne, mentioned in foregoing will, is referred to in the following:

Administration upon the estate of Humfrey Waine, of Derby, in the County of Derby, was granted at Lichfield 14 April, 1699, to Jane Waine, widow, the relict of the deceased. Appraisers, Daniel Rise, Richard Dunidge and William Statham. (Lichfield Registry.)

The next reference, apparently, refers to Humphrey's brother:

Will of Isaac Wayne, of the parish of St. Peter's, Derby, co. of Derby, dated 1 February, 1739, proved at Lichfield 18 May, 1747. All my estate real and personal to my wife Mary Wayne and make her Executrix. Witnesses, Richard Birch, John Richardson, and William Roberts. Proved at Lichfield by the sole Executrix. (Lichfield Registry.)

Either Humphrey or Isaac Wayne was probably the father of Anthony:

Administration upon the estate of Anthony Wayne, of Wirksworth, Co. Derby, who died 13 April, 1757, was granted to Ann, the relict. (Lichfield Registry; bundle for 1757.)

The will of the widow of said Anthony:

Will of Ann Weane, of Wigwall, in the parish of Wirksworth, co. of Derby, dated 14 July, 1758, and proved at Lichfield 18 October, 1758. To the care of my beloved brothers and executors John Frechley, William Frechley and Richard Weane my farm at Wigwall, goods, chattels, money, etc., for the support of my beloved children Anthony Weane, Richard Weane, Ann Weane and Hannah Weane until the cessation of my present lease of my farm at Wigwall. At the end of said lease, after my son John Weane is paid a legacy of £10, the goods, etc., shall be equally divided between my children John Weane, Sarah Weane, Anthony Weane, Ann Weane, Richard Weane and Hannah Weane. And those of my children who are of age at the end of the present lease shall then receive their parts or shares, but the parts of those who are not at age shall remain in the custody of my executors until they come to age separately at which time it shall be paid them. That if any of my children die before they come to age their part then be divided between those remaining. Witnesses, John Walter, Nathaniel Bowmer and Elizabeth Pierce. Signed Ann Weane. [Seal of a crest, *a stag's head coupéd proper*.]

18 October, 1758, letters testamentary issued to William Frechley, one of the executors, powers being reserved for the other two executors. (Lichfield Registry.)

X. 72. ANN or ANNE WAYNE, daughter of Anthony Wayne (55) and his wife Hannah Faulkner, was born, apparently, in the County of Wicklow, Ireland, and remained there after her father's departure for Pennsylvania, as she was married to Samuel McCue and, although they came to Pennsylvania later and settled in Chester County, yet the date of their arrival has not been definitely obtained, although it was before 1734, in which year Samuel McCue first appears in the tax lists of Willistown Township, Chester Co. From papers in possession of his descendants, it appears that he came with his wife Ann from the town of Ballnakill, County of Wicklow. Their daughter Hannah was about four years old when they came and some of the other children were also probably born in Ireland.

In 1750 Samuel McCue was Overseer of the Poor for the township of Willistown; 1752, Constable; 1769, Superintendent of Highways.

"History of Old St. David's Church, Radnor, Delaware County, Pennsylvania," p. 68:

"April the 15th, 1754.

Received by the vestry and Churchwardens of St. David's Church in Radnor, the sum of four Pounds ten shillings from Saml. McCue for the Ground of A pugh in the said church, whereon the said Samuel McCue has already Built a pugh."

*Ibid.*, p. 151:

Wardens and Vestrymen.

Samuel McCue, Vestryman, 1740-5; Warden, 1760.

*Ibid.*, p. 163

In the subscription list for building the Gallery of the church.

The register of St. Peter's P. E. Church, East Whiteland, Chester Co., Pa., (copy in possession of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania) contains an entry that Isaac Wayne and Saml. McCue had contributed to the building of the Church and was awarded pew 15.

The date of Samuel McCue's death has not been obtained nor the location of his grave. He died, however, probably shortly before the date of probate of his will, May 29, 1777 (recorded at West Chester, Pa., Will Book F, Vol. 6, p. 320), a synopsis of which is as follows:

This 15th day of Jany. in the year of Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy seven I, Samuel Macue of the Township of Willis Town in the County of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania. I will that my wife Ann be carefully and tenderly nursed and attended with all suitable necessities during her life and after her decease to have a decent burial. To my son Anthony Macue the sum of ten pounds to be paid him in one year after my decease by my Extrs. To daughter Mary Farrow the sum of ten pounds. To my daughter Hannah Butler the sum of fifteen pounds. To my daughter Ann Jodgon [Jaudon] the sum of ten pounds. To my son Thomas Macue and to the heirs of his body if any such one is being the sum of five shillings.

To my daughter Alice Macue all my plantation, lands, and premises together with all my personal estate in manner hereafter mentioned that is to say in case my daughter Alice Macue should happen to die without an heir of her body then I will and order that my said plantation, land & premises be immediately sold and conveyed according to law by my kinsman Anthony Wayne and Richd. Richison or the survivor of them or their heirs and Exetrs. for the time being and all the money arising from said sale I will

one third part thereof to my daughter Hannah Butler, the two other parts to my son Anthony, my daughter Mary and Ann share and share alike, and if any or all of my said children be deceased then their share or shares to descend to their legal representatives, and I further will and order that if my said daughter Alice should have issue of her body and they die before they arrive to age and without lawful issue as aforesaid that then I order and empower my said friends Anthy. Wayne and Ric'hd. Richison their heirs & Extrs. aforesaid to sell my estate and all the money arising from said sale to be paid to the persons in manner aforesaid, and I appoint and empower my trusty friend Anthy. Wayne and Josa. Evans and their heirs to inspect and prevent waste or distruction being committed. A tombstone to be had in the usual manner and fixed on my grave by my Exetrs. And I constitute my said daughter Alice Macue and my friend Rich. Richison my sole Exetrs.

Samuel Macue [SEAL]

In the presence of  
Richard Morris  
Samuel Bell

Probated May 29, 1777.

The proceedings relating to the settlement of Samuel McCue's estate are given on account of the genealogical information contained, without allusion to sums received by the distributees:

In the distribution of Samuel McCue's estate:

Isaac Wayne, Executor of Anthony Wayne, Samuel Richardson, William Richardson & Joseph Richardson, Executors of the late Richard Richardson, sold the plantation of the late Samuel McCue agreeably with his last will and testament, which said plantation was purchased by Richard Robinson for the sum of fifteen pounds, one shilling per acre; and by a survey made thereof in the spring of 1804, was returned as containing one hundred and fifteen acres and one half, which at £15:1:0 per acre was seventeen hundred and thirty eight pounds five shillings and six pence; which proceeds of sale the late Samuel McCue directed by his last will and testament should be paid in the following manner: one third to his daughter Hannah Butler or her legal representatives; the remainder to be equally divided between his three children, Anthony McCue, Mary Farra and Ann Jaudon; and in case of any one or all of the foresaid persons should decease previous to the sale of said plantation then the monies arising therefrom should be paid to their legal representatives.



The aforesaid Isaac Wayne, Samuel Richardson, William Richardson and Joseph Richardson do charge themselves as follows and debit the representatives:

To 115½ acres of Land at £15-1-0.....	£1738-5-6
Interest from purchase until the whole was paid.....	29-6-11
	<u>£1767-12-5</u>

Ann Jaudon survived the sale of the plantation of S. McCue and immediately afterward made her will and deceased leaving Daniel Jaudon her executor, to whom the monies arising from the sale of S. McCue's plantation were paid.

Mary Farra died many years preceding the sale of S. McCue's plantation and her share has been paid to her legal representatives.

Anthony McCue died many years preceding the sale of S. McCue's plantation and his share had been paid to his legal representatives.

By Cash paid John Butler son and legal representative of Hannah Butler. By Cash paid Hugh Loyd, father of Samuel and Margaret Loyd minors, the great-grandchildren and legal representatives of H. Butler. By Cash paid Wm. Steele husband of Elizabeth Steele who is a daughter of Hannah Butler in full of said E. Steel's share. By Cash paid Hannah McCallmont who is a daughter of Alice Moore deceased who was a daughter of Hannah Butler. By Cash paid Ansalmo Moore who is a son of Alice Moore deceased who was a daughter of H. Butler. By Cash paid John Caldwell in right of his wife Hannah who was a daughter of H. Butler decd. By Cash paid James Carson only heir of Jean Carson decd. who was a daughter of H. Butler. By Cash paid Hannah Margaret & Deborah Butler children of Abm Butler dec'd by their guardian Jacob Kick (or Kirk). By Cash paid John Moore who is a son of Alice Moore dec'd who was a daughter of H. Butler dec'd.

N. B. One share of this Item remains due to a daughter of Hannah Butler or her representatives who has not come forward to receive it nor has repeated advertisements as yet been able to discover the person or persons entitled to it amount £31-17-11-¾. By Cash paid Mary Norton wife of John Hoffstot and Joseph Norton, children of Rebecca Norton, who was a daughter of Mary Farra. By Cash paid James, Thomas, Samuel and John Farra & Martha Butler, all children of Wm. Farra, deceased, who was a son and legal representative of Mary Farra. By Cash paid Samuel Farra and Catharine Farra children & legal representatives of Mary Farra. By Cash paid Sarah Farra wife of John Wishrow who was one of the daughters of Mary Farra. By Cash paid Mary Farra, daughter of Mary Farra by her attorney B. Tilghman. Paid John McCue who was a son of Anthony McCue. Paid Agnes McCue the wife of Samuel Jonson who was a daughter and legal

representative of Anthy McCue. Paid Mary Rogers the wife of Thomas Mullhall who was only child of Elizabeth Rogers dec'd who was one of the daughters and legal representatives of Anthony McCue. Paid Nancy McCue daughter of Abraham McCue on power of attorney from her guardian James Graham. Paid Mary Cannon late Mary Harman on power of attorney to Thomas Cannon.

Recorded November 11th 1823  
Miscellaneous Docket No. 1, page 210.

XI. SAMUEL McCUE, son of Samuel McCue and his wife Ann Wayne (72), was born in 1732, according to his epitaph at St. David's: In memory of Samuel McCue Junr who departed this Life the 29 of April 1760, Aged 28 years. Synopsis of his will, recorded at West Chester (Will Book D, Vol. 4, p. 207, No. 1848):

I, Samuel M<sup>c</sup>Cue Jun<sup>r</sup> of the township of Williston in the County of Chester in Province of Pensilvania do declare this to be my last Will and testament. To my brother Anthony M<sup>c</sup>Cue the sum of thirty pounds. To my said brother Anthony M<sup>c</sup>Cue's sons Thomas M<sup>c</sup>Cue, John M<sup>c</sup>Cue and Abraham M<sup>c</sup>Cue the sum of ten pounds each as they arrive at the age of 21 years. To my brother Anthony M<sup>c</sup>Cue's three daughters Elizabeth M<sup>c</sup>Cue, Mary M<sup>c</sup>Cue and Ann M<sup>c</sup>Cue the sum of five pounds each, as they shall arrive at the age of eighteen years. To my father Samuel Mecue the sum of thirty pounds for the use of my brother Thomas M<sup>c</sup>Cue if he beliving. To my brother-in-law James Farra and my sister Mary Farra each five pounds. To my said brother-in-law James Farra's four sons William Farra, Joseph Farra, Samuel Farra and Abraham Farra each the sum of ten pounds as they arrive to the age of twenty-one years. To my said brother-in-law James Farra's three daughters Rebecca Farra, Mary Farra and Sarah Farra the sum of five pounds each to be paid as they arrive at the age of eighteen years. To my brother-in-law John Buttler and to his wife my sister Hannah Buttler all that plantation that they now live on. The sum of twenty pounds to the said John Buttler and Hannah Buttler or their children. To my sister Hannah's son Samuel Buttler the sum of fifteen pounds with interest when he arriveth at the age of twenty-one years. To my kinsman John Buttler, Junr., the sum of twenty five pounds when he arrives at the age of twenty-one years the interest arising therefrom to be applied at my father's discretion until he arriveth at the age of nineteen years. To my sister Ann Harper the sum of fifty pounds. To my sister Ann Harper's four children the sum of twenty pounds to be paid as they

arrive at age. To my sister Alice M<sup>c</sup>Cue the sum of one hundred pounds. To Cousin John Norton the sum of seven pounds. I constitute my father Samuel M<sup>c</sup>Cue and my uncle Isaac Wayne Executors. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the twenty seventh day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty.

Samuel Macue Junr [SEAL]

Signed in the presence of  
Thomas Lloyd.  
Thomas Rowland.  
Samuel Hall.

Proved at Chester, May 19, 1760.

Whereas Samuel McCue Junior by his last will and testament in writing bearing date the 27th day of April Ano Dni. 1760 did appoint me one of the Executors thereof. But for certain reasons I do renounce, etc. Witness my hand & seal the 5th day of September Ano. Dni. 1760.

Isaac Wayne [SEAL]

Sealed & Delivered in the presence of us,  
Anthony Wayne,  
Robert Colhoon.

XI. ANN M<sup>c</sup>CUE, daughter of Samuel M<sup>c</sup>Cue and Ann Wayne (72), married, first, — Harper, and, second, Peter Jaudon. For the Jaudon descendants see *Genealogy of the Jaudon Family*, 1924, by the writer.

## BISHOP

I. 1. WILLIAM BISHOP was of Repton parish, county of Derby. His wife was Joan—.

Repton (*St. Wyston*), a parish in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, co. of Derby,  $4\frac{1}{4}$  miles (N. E. by E.) from Burton-upon-Trent. The navigable river Trent bounds the parish at the north and on its banks are vestiges of a small Roman camp. Repton, anciently called Repington, is supposed to have been the Roman station Repandunum. Under the Saxon dominion it was called Repandum and was the capital of the kingdom of Mercia. (Lewis' *Topographical Dictionary*.)

Apud Lich. xvi<sup>to</sup> die mensis Aprilis.

A<sup>o</sup> que supra (1540).

Test<sup>m</sup> Willm Busshope poch de Repingdon p Johanne relict defunct exec jurat reservat jure Thome Busshopp filii defunct etc exec etc cu venerit etc. (Lichfield probates.)

(In this case the above entry in the Act Book is the only record extant.)

William Bishop and his wife Joan had:

2. THOMAS, executor of his father's will, eldest son.
3. WILLIAM.
4. ROGER.
5. HENRY.
6. ROBERT.

The last four are presumed to have been sons of William Bishop.

II. 3. WILLIAM BISHOP, apparently, second son of William Bishop (1) and his wife Joan, was of Kirk-Langley parish, which is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, co. Derby,  $4\frac{3}{4}$  miles (W. N. W.) from Derby. He married Elizabeth—. Abstract of his will:

William Bysshope of Church Langley C<sup>o</sup> Derby.

Will dated 27 January 1551/2. To be buried in the church yard of Langley before the hye crosse. To Elyn my doughter

to her. To my son Wyllm Bysshope. To John Adams my servant. To Joan Bolrowe my mayd at my wyffs discretion. To lyttell Joone Bassett & Elinor her syster. Supervisors, my Mg<sup>r</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Willia Bassett knyght & M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Basset his son. Executors, Elizabeth my wife & Richard Poole. Witnesses, M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Basset, M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Coots, M<sup>r</sup> Augustine Pole, John Thoenbury, Laurence Spon and John Addey chaplen to S<sup>r</sup> William Basset. Appraisers, M<sup>r</sup> Augustine Poole, Wyllm Hycklyng, Raffe Jackson & Thomas P'ker.

Debts owing from John Morley of Hollyngton, Thomas Weston of Ednasto, S<sup>r</sup> Rychard Fytton, Cf Drages, Henry Dedycke of the Borowes & Henry Bolyvant the in Keper.

Proved 6 April, 1551, at Lichfield by Elizabeth the Relict and Richard Pole gent. (Lichfield probates.)

William Bishop and his wife Elizabeth had:

7. ELYN.
8. WILLIAM.

II. 4. ROGER BISHOP, apparently, son of William Bishop (1) and his wife Joan, was of Repton. He had, apparently,

9. WILLIAM
10. RICHARD.
11. MARGARET. Baptized Margaret, daughter of Rodger Byshop, 8 January, 1560/1 (Repton par. reg., p. 19). Buried Margaret, daughter of Rodger Byshop, 15 January, 1560/1 (Repton par. reg., p. 19).

III. 10. RICHARD BISHOP, apparently, son of Roger Bishop (4), was of Repton. His wife was Elizabeth——. Buried Rich. Busshope, 28 September, 1593 (Repton reg., p. 13). Buried Elizabeth Byshop, widow, 23 June, 1611 (Repton reg., p. 32). Abstracts of their probates:

Richard Busshoppe of Repton C<sup>o</sup> Derby husbandman. Will dated 20 September, 1593. To my son Zachary Busshoppe x<sup>th</sup>. To my daughter Benett Busshoppe x<sup>th</sup>. To my daughter Margery Busshoppe v<sup>th</sup>. To my daughter Glen Busshoppe v<sup>th</sup>. To my daughter Elizabeth Busshoppe v<sup>th</sup>. To my brother W<sup>m</sup>. Busshoppe land at the Synney Lane. To Edmund Busshoppe & Agnes Busshoppe. Residue to my wife Elizabeth Busshoppe & Roger Busshoppe my son & make them Executors. Witnesses, Henry Heywoodde, Curat, W<sup>m</sup> Busshoppe & Richard Pratt.

Debts owing to M<sup>r</sup> Tunsted, Elizabeth Webster, W<sup>m</sup> Crowborowe, Henry Weate of Milton the yonger, Bartholmewe

Redferne, John Bull, widow Hakin, widow Dennis, John Gilbert, Ric Turner, Ric Turner's wife, W<sup>m</sup> Stapleton, Mary Borrowes, Elen Ault, Chedles wife, John Cantrell & W<sup>m</sup> Archard.

Appraisers, Ric Weate, Ric Turner, John Cantrell & W<sup>m</sup> Hopkin. Proved 24 July, 1595, at Lichfield by both Executors. (Lichfield probates.)

Elizabeth Bishopp of Repton C<sup>o</sup> Derby.

Administration granted 30 March, 1612, at Lichfield to Zachariah Bushoppe the son of the deceased. (Lichfield probates.)

Richard Bishop and his wife Elizabeth had:

12. ROGER.
13. ZACHARY.
14. BENNETT.
15. AGNES. Baptized Agnes, daughter of Ric. Bishopp, 17 November, 1583 (Repton reg., p. 5).
16. MARGERY.
17. ELLEN. Married John Bold and Ellen Bushopp, 12 June, 1599. (Repton reg., p. 19).
18. ELIZABETH. Married Thomas Foorth and Elizabeth Bishopp, 20 February, 1604 (Repton reg., p. 24).
- 18a. GLEN.

IV. 12. ROGER BISHOP, son of Richard Bishop (10) and his wife Elizabeth, was of Repton parish. He was executor of his father's will. Married Roger Bishop and Margaret Taylor 28 September, 1598 (Repton reg., p. 18). Buried Margaret, wife of Rodger Bishop, 17 February, 1637. They had:

19. ELLEN. Baptized Ellen, daughter of Roger Byshopp, 13 January, 1599/1600 (Repton reg., p. 19).
20. GILBERT. Baptized Gilbert, son of Rodger Bushopp, 20 January, 1602/3. (Repton reg., p. 22).
21. WILLIAM. Baptized William, son of Roger Bishop, 2 March, 1603/4 (Repton reg., p. 23).
22. ROGER. Baptized Roger, son of Roger Byshop, 28 January, 1606 (Repton reg., p. 27).
23. RICHARD. Baptized Richard, son of Roger Byshop, 31 January, 1607/8 (Repton reg., p. 28).
24. HENRY. Baptized Henry, son of Roger and Margaret Byshop, 30 April, 1614 (Repton reg., p. 36).
25. ELIZABETH. Baptized Elizabeth, daughter of Roger Bishop, 7 November, 1620 (Repton reg., p. 54).

V. 23. RICHARD BISHOP, son of Roger Bishop (12) and his wife Margaret Taylor, was of Repton parish and was baptized 31 January, 1607-8 (Repton reg., p. 28). His wife was Katherine ——. They had:

- 26. JANE. Baptized Jane, daughter of Richard and Katherine Bishopp, 18 October, 1635 (Repton reg., p. 64).
- 27. ELIZABETH. Baptized Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Bisshop, 4 March, 1638 (Repton reg., p. 68).

IV. 13. ZACHARY BISHOP, was son of Richard Bishop (10) and his wife Elizabeth. Baptized Zacharie, son of Ric. Bishopp, 26 March, 1581 (Repton reg., p. 3). His wife was Elizabeth ——. They had:

- 28. JANE. Baptized Jane, daughter of Zachary Byshop, 8 July, 1613 (Repton reg., p. 35).
- 29. RICHARD. Baptized Richard, son of Zachary and Elizabeth Byshop, 3 November, 1614 (Repton reg., p. 37). He and his wife Anne had:
  - 34. JOSEPH. Baptized Joseph, son of Ric. and Anne Bishop, 31 October, 1648 (Repton reg., p. 73).
- 30. ELIZABETH. Baptized Elizabeth, daughter of Zachary and Elizabeth Byshop, 10 January, 1619 (Repton reg., p. 52).
- 31. KATHERINE. Baptized Katherine and Margaret, daughters of Zacharias Bishop and wife, 17 December, 1620 (Repton reg., p. 54). Buried Katherine, daughter of Zachary Bishop, 28 December, 1620 (Repton reg., p. 54).
- 32. MARGARET. See Katherine (31). Buried Margery, daughter of Zachary Bishopp, 3 March, 1635 (Repton reg., p. 63).
- 33. KATHERINE. Baptized Katherine, daughter of Zacharie Bishopp, 27 March, 1631 (Repton reg., p. 59).

II. 5. HENRY BISHOP, apparently, son of William Bishop (1) and his wife Joan, was of Milton, Repton parish. Abstract of his will:

Henry Byschoppe of Mylton pch Repton C<sup>o</sup> Derby.

Will dated 23 November, 1558. To be buried in the church yard of Sent Whyston Kynge & Mart in Repton. To the Mother Church of Lichfeld. To Wyllm my son at Repton. To Ales my daughter. My wife [no name] to have a thyrd of my goods. To every godchild. Residue to Roger & Thomas my sons & make them Executors. Supervisor, Robert Byschoppe my brother. Witnesses, John Walton, Curat, Robt. Wasse & Thomas Osburne.

Proved 7 April, 1559, at Lichfield by both Executors. (Lichfield probates.)

Henry Bishop and Joan his wife had:

- 35. WILLIAM. Buried, Milton, Wm. Bushopp, 23 September, 1592 (Repton reg., p. 12).
- 36. ALICE.
- 37. ROGER, mentioned in brother Thomas' will.
- 38. THOMAS.

III. 38. THOMAS BISHOP, son of Henry Bishop (5), was of Milton. His wife was Katherine (Sharpe). Abstract of will:

Thomas Byshoppe of Mylton pch Repton C<sup>o</sup> Derby. Will dated 17 January 1578/9. To be buried in the Churchyard of Repton. To the poor of Repton & Mylton. To the reparacon of the church. Katheren my wyfe to have the govnanace of my children & have my lease for fyve years & at the end of the fyve years the said lease to go to my son John and at his decease to my son Gabriel. Katherine my wife to have the house where I live till my son John is 28 years of age but if she marie then to have the third part of my goods. To my son John. To my son Thomas. To Gabriel my son. To Ales my daughter. To Margaret my daughter. To Johane my daughter to be paid them at 16 years of age. If there is any overplus of my goods the same to be divided amongst my children at the sight of Roger Byshoppe my brother & John Cundaye whom I make supervisors. To Roger Byshoppe & John Cundye. To Willm Byshoppe. Executors, John my son & Katheren my wyfe.

Debts owing to Phillippi Hall & John Willson.

Debts owing from Roger Byshoppe my brother, Willm Hill, Wyllm Byshoppe & John Shepard.

Witnesses, Willm Hodgson curate, John Wayne, Willm Byshoppe, John Cundye, Phillippe Hall & Roger Byschoppe.

Appraisers, John Wayne, John Bull, Roger Buschoppe and John Shepde.

Admon granted to William Eld *the next of kin* of the said deceased during the minority of John Bishoppe the son one of the Executors.

Proved 5 May, 1579. (Lichfield probates.)

Thomas Bishop and his wife Katherine (Sharpe) had:

- 39. JOHN.
- 40. GABRIEL.
- 41. THOMAS.
- 42. ALICE, married William Elliott and two sons.
- 43. MARGARET. Married John Hunt and Margery Bishopp, 8 February, 1590/1 (Repton reg., p. 9.).
- 44. JOAN.



IV. 39. JOHN BISHOP, son of Thomas Bishop (38) and his wife Katherine (Sharpe), was of Milton. Married, Milton, John Bishopp and Elizabeth Browne, 7 June, 1585 (Repton reg., p. 7). He died 5 August, 1593. Buried John Bishope, 15 August, 1593 (Repton reg., p. 13). Buried Elizabeth Bushopp, 26 May, 1599 (Repton reg., p. 19). Abstract of his will:

John Busshoppe of Milton pch Repton c<sup>o</sup> Derby husb<sup>n</sup>.

Will dated 5 August 1593. To be buried in the churchyard of Repton. To my son Thomas Busshoppe. To my daughter Anne Busshoppe. To W<sup>m</sup> Elliots two sons. To Margaret Busshoppe. To the church of Repton. To the poor of Repton. To my son Thomas Busshoppe my lands in Milton after the decease of Elizabeth Bushoppe his mother. Executrix, Elizabeth Busshoppe my wife. Overseers, Thomas Hill & W<sup>m</sup> Busshoppe. Witnesses, W<sup>m</sup> Weate, Thomas Hill, Thomas P'son, W<sup>m</sup> Busshoppe, John Cundye & Henry Hauxley.

Debts owing to Thomas Busshoppe, Margaret Busshoppe, Jone Busshoppe, Gabriel Busshoppe, W<sup>m</sup> Elliott, John Gilbert, John Carter, Ales Elliotte & Ric. Meakin.

Debts owing from Raphe Cantrell, Thomas Hurde, W<sup>m</sup> Elliott, W<sup>m</sup> Yelde, W<sup>m</sup> Gamble, John Cundy & Thomas Wigson. Testator died 5 August 1593.

Appraisers, Thomas Pson, Thomas Hill, W<sup>m</sup>. Weate, W<sup>m</sup>. Busshoppe, Ric. Weate & John Browne.

Proved 10 December, 1593, at Lichfield by the sole Executrix. (Lichfield probates.)

John Bishop and his wife Elizabeth Browne had:

45. THOMAS.

46. ANNE.

IV. 40. GABRIEL BISHOP, son of Thomas Bishop (38) and Katherine (Sharpe) his wife, was of Repton. Married Gabriell Byshope and Marie Budworth, 25 April, 1597 (Repton reg., p. 112). Abstract of his will:

Gabriel Byshopp of Repton C<sup>o</sup> Derby Taylor. Will dated 27 June 1607. To be buried in the churchyard of Repton. To Gabriel Byshopp my godson. To Robert Elliott. To Henry Elliott. To W<sup>m</sup> Elliott & his wife. To Margaret Sharp. To Anne Budworth. To William Budworths 3 children. To Georg Yeld his wife & to his 4 children. To my father & mother in law. To Robert Wylde. To Anne Wylde. To Margaret Ball. To

every one of my godchildren. Residue to Mary my wife & make her Executrix. Overseers, my friends William Wyld and George Yeld. Witnesses, Thomas Chamberlain & James Budworth.

Debts owing from Thomas Goodwin, Thoms Chamberlein & Charles Ashmore.

Debts owing to my sister Jhoan, Willm Pratt, Francis Hindley, John Bould, William Hopkins, William Meakin, . . . Byshopp widow, Henry Duffield, Gabriel Sharpe, Jhon Carter, William Chambers, John Jacson, John Bonsaw, Willm Meanell, Thoms Goodwyne, John Moore, Richard Plumm & one of Seale.

Appraisers, Robt Hunt, Willm Byshopp, John Carter & Georg Eald.

Proved 14 August, 1607, at Lichfield by the sole Executrix. (Lichfield probates.)

IV. 41. THOMAS BISHOP, son of Thomas Bishop (38) and his wife Katherine (Sharpe), was of Bretbie. Bretby, co. Derby, see Bradby. Bradby a chapelry, Repton parish, 3 miles east from Burton-upon-Trent. (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*) He married Elizabeth Windam (see his will), daughter of Richard Windam. Abstract of will:

Thomas Bushop of Bretbie C<sup>o</sup> Derby. Will dated 1 February 1606/7. To James Budworth & his wife. To Thomas Budworth his godson. To Mary Windam. To Gabriell Bushop his brother. To Gabriell Sharpe (his uncle Gabriell Sharpe having the oversight & setting forth thereof till he is of full age). To Mary & William Budworth children of William Budworth. To Agnes Budworth. To Richard Wyndams wife. To Richard Wyndam the yonger. To William Elliotts two sons. To James Scofields three children. To Mary Bishop wife of Gabriell Bishop. To Thomas Belcher. To Joan Bushop his sister. Residue not disposed of. Extrix, Elizabeth Bushop my wife.

Witnesses, Richard Windam & William Budworth.

Appraisers, William Martin and Thomas Scofield, both of Bretby husbandmen.

Debts owing from Richard Windam, his father-in-law, Gabriell Bishopp of Repton, James Budworth of Bretby, William Budworth of Bretby & Thomas Belcher of Bretby.

Debts owing to Thomas Goodwin of Repton, Denys Winscombe of Bretby & Richard Plummer of Bretby.

Proved 16 March, 1606/7, at Lichfield by the sole Executrix. (Lichfield probates.)

II. 6. ROBERT BISHOP, apparently, son of William Bishop (1) and his wife Joan, was mentioned as brother in will of Henry Bishop (5) of Milton, Repton parish. He married Joan——. Abstract of her will:

Jone Byshoppe of Mylton pch Repton C<sup>o</sup> Derby wydow.  
Will dated 10 November 1560. To be buried in the church yard of Repton. To the church of Repton. To Robert my son. My children Willm John & Helen. To John my son. To Wyllm. To Helen my daughter. To Augnes my daughter. Residue to Willm & John my sons & make them Executors.

Overseers, Roger Byshoppe, Henry Weat & James Wetton.

Witnesses, John Walton, Curat, & Thomas Osburne, piche clarke.

Appraisers, Thome Hawke, Robt. Hyll & John Stonne junior.

Proved 10 April, 1562, at Lichfield by both Executors.

(Lichfield probates.)

Robert Bishop and Joan his wife, had:

47. ROBERT.

48. WILLIAM.

49. JOHN.

50. HELEN.

51. AGNES.

III. 49. JOHN BISHOP, son of Robert Bishop (6) and his wife Joan, was of Milton, Repton parish. He married Margaret, daughter of John Jackson, of Stenson, parish of Barrow-on-Trent, co. Derby, and Margaret his wife. (See Jackson Family).

Abstracts of their wills:

John Bushopp of Milton pch Repton C<sup>o</sup> Derby. (Will not dated.) To be buried in the churchyard of Repton. To my daughter Margaret my house at Milton she to pay to my daughter Elizabeth £50. Residue to my wife & children equally. (No names).

Executors, Richard Jackson of Stenson & William Norton.

Overseers, E. Holte & John Stone.

Witnesses, William Morton, Richard Orchard and John Fisher.

Admon granted at Lichfield to Margaret Bushop the Relict of the deceased for the tuition of Elizabeth & Margaret Bushop children of deceased (both minors).

Both Executors renounced. Proved 7 June, 1608. (Lichfield probates.)

Margaret Bishope of Milton pch Repton C<sup>o</sup> Derby widow. Will dated 23 November 1630. To my daughter Elizabeth Bishope land at Milton also land which we hold as tenants under S<sup>r</sup> John Harpur K<sup>t</sup>. To my daughter Margaret Weane wife of John Weane. To John Weane my son in lawe children. To Bridgett Weane my son in lawe daughter. To my brother Thomas Jackson. To Jane Meminge wife of John Meminge. To Margrett Browne my godchild. To the poor of Repton & Milton. Residue to my daughter Elizabeth Bishope & make her Executrix.

Overseers, my kinsmen Willm Morttonn and Zacharie Bishope.

Witnesses, Willa. Mortonne, John Weane & Zacharie Bishope.

Appraisers, Willm Mortoune, John Weane, Thomas Sheep-pard & Thomas Canttrel.

Proved 20 April, 1631, at Lichfield by the sole Executrix. (Lichfield probates.)

John Bishop and his wife Margaret Jackson had:

52. MARGARET, married John Wayne (23) of Foremark, Repton parish (see Wayne Family).
53. ELIZABETH, mentioned in John Wayne's will. Buried John Wain's wife's sister of Formarke, November, 1657 (Repton par. reg., p. 90).
54. WILLIAM. Baptized, Milton, William, son of John Bushopp the elder, 20 December, 1590 (Repton reg., p. 8).
55. FRANCES. Buried Frances, daughter of John Bishop, 20 November, 1595 (Repton reg., p. 45).

## JACKSON

I. 1. RICHARD JACKSON, was of the parish of Morley, county of Derby, a parish in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, the township of Morley being  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles north-east from Derby (Lewis' *Topographical Dictionary*). He married Elizabeth ——. Administration of the estate of Richard *Jakeson*, of the parish of Morley in the County of Derby was granted at Lichfield May 17, 1533, to Elizabeth the relict and John the son (Act Book. Lichfield Registry).

Richard Jackson and his wife Elizabeth had:

2. JOHN, an administrator of his father's estate.
3. RALPH.

II. 3. RALPH JACKSON, apparently, son of Richard Jackson (1) and Elizabeth his wife, was "of the Borowes," parish of Kirk-Langley, a parish in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, co. Derby,  $4\frac{3}{4}$  miles (W. N. W.) from Derby (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*). He married Isabel ——. He mentions in his will his brother-in-law Thomas Jackson. Abstract of Ralph Jackson's will:

Ralph Jacson of the Borowes pch Kyrk Langley C<sup>o</sup> Derby. Will dated 5 January 1557. To be buried in the Church of Kyrk Langley. To Raphe and Rychard Hughe. To Marie Cokyn my servant. To Ryc Jacson my eldest son. To my eldest daughter Margerie. To S<sup>r</sup> Humfrey Bradburne my good M<sup>r</sup>, his good lady; & M<sup>r</sup> Wyllm Bradburne my good M<sup>r</sup> each a Ryall of gold. Residue, one part to my wife & the other two parts equally amongst my children. Executors, Essabell my wife & Rychard my eldest son. Overseer, Willm of Ocbrok & Thomas Jackson my brother in law.

To Edmond Bludworth my servant. Witnesses, Wyllm Torleton, P'sone, of Brelyford and Wyllm Telyor.

Appraisers, Augustyne Pole, gent, George Poyser, Wyllm Telyor & Ryc Bawmford.

Proved 13 September, 1558, at Lichfield by Isabella the Relict, —power reserved to Rychard Jackson. (Lichfield probates.)

Ralph Jackson and Isabel his wife had:

4. RICHARD, eldest son, named as executor of his father's will.
5. MARGERIE.
6. ROBERT.
7. JOHN.

III. 6. ROBERT JACKSON, apparently, son of Ralph Jackson (3) and Isabel his wife, was of Barrow-on-Trent, a parish in the hundred of Appletree, co. Derby,  $4\frac{1}{4}$  miles (S. S. W.) from Derby (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*). He married Margaret ——. Abstract of his will:

Robert Jackson of Barrow on Trent C<sup>o</sup> Derby yeoman. Will dated 20 January 1611. To be buried in the Church or Churchyard of Barrow. To Margaret my wife a third of my goods. To William Jackson my son. To Dorkas his wife. To Alice Jackson my daughter. To Frances Jaxson. To Elizabeth Jacson my daughter. To Richard Warin & Joane Warin sone & daughter of Raphe Warin of Barrowe. To the children of William Morlidge & Jane his wife (no names). Residue to Henry Jaxson my son, Richard Jacson my son, Frances Jacson my daughter & Elizabeth Jacson my daughter. Margaret my wife to have the keeping of Frances my daughter and her part, for life of my wife. Executors, Margaret my wife & Henry my son. Witnesses, Thomas Rose, Richard Howel & Roger Gilbert. Appraisers, Thomas Rose, Richard Foster, Richard Howel & Edward Walker.

Proved 21 April, 1612, at Lichfield by Margaret the Relict, power reserved to the other Executor. (Lichfield probates.)

Robert Jackson and Margaret his wife had:

8. WILLIAM, married Dorcas ——.
9. ALICE.
10. FRANCES.
11. ELIZABETH.
12. HENRY, named as executor of father's will.
13. RICHARD.

IV. 13. RICHARD JACKSON, son of Robert Jackson (6) and Margaret his wife, was of Twiford, a chapelry in that part of the parish of Barrow which is in the hundred of Appletree, co. Derby,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  miles (S. S. W.) from Derby (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*). He married Ellen ——. John Bishop (49) in his will names as an executor "Richard Jackson of Stenson." Stenson, a township, in that part of the parish of Barrow which is in the hun-

dred of Appletree, co. of Derby,  $4\frac{1}{4}$  miles (S.S.W.) from Derby; the population is returned with the chapelry of Twyford (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*). Stenson and Twyford were, therefore adjacent. Abstract of Richard Jackson's will:

Richard Jackson of Twiford C<sup>o</sup> Derby husbandman. Administration granted at Lichfield to Ellen Jackson widow the Relict of the deceased for the tuition of Thomas, John, Richard & Anne Jackson, children of deceased, all minors.

Appraisers, Thomas Hancock, William Knifton, Thomas Ston & Roger Wrighte.

Debts owing from John Oliver of Repton, Jarman Knight of Egington, Anthony Birks of Stenson, M<sup>r</sup> John Jackson of Derby, John Foster of Twiford, William Eliot of Twiford, Willm Heelle of Twiford, John Halin the Blacksmith, Tho. Homes the yonger of Stenson, Tho. Homes the elder, Austin Shepherd of Normanton & Raph Smithe of Shurley. Proved 26 May, 1612. (Lichfield probates.)

Richard Jackson and Ellen his wife had:

14. THOMAS.
15. JOHN.
16. RICHARD.
17. ANNE.

III. 7. JOHN JACKSON, apparently, son of Ralph Jackson (3) and Isabel his wife, was of Stenson, previously referred to. His wife was Margaret ——. Act Book, Lichfield Registry:

John Jackson, of Stenson in the parish of Barrow on Trent, Co. Derby, husbandman, 24 January, 1588/9 (apparently, date of probate). The only record extant is the Inventory, dated 1588. Appraisers, Roger Hurte, Nicholas Foster, Richard Stone and Thomas Sharpe.

From the Act Book it appears that a will was proved by Margaret Jackson the Relict but it is missing.

John Jackson and Margaret his wife, presumably, had

18. THOMAS, called brother in sister Margaret Bishop's will.
19. MARGARET, married John Bishop (49) (see Bishop Family).

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