

SUMMARY: The document below is the Prerogative Court of Canterbury copy of the will, dated 19 June 1556 and proved 2 July 1556 of Julyan (nee Tyrrell) Norreys Norwich.

CONNECTIONS TO THE EARLS OF OXFORD

The Earls of Oxford were connected to the Tyrrells through the three daughters of Sir Richard Sergeaux (d.1393) and his wife, Philippa Arundel (d.1399). Alice Sergeaux (d. 18 May 1452) married Richard de Vere (d. 15 February 1416/17), 11th Earl of Oxford; Philippa Sergeaux (c.1373 – 11 or 13 July 1420) married Sir Robert Pashley (d. 8 June 1453), and Elizabeth Sergeaux married Sir William Marney (d.1414).

For the connection between the Sergeaux and Tyrrell families, see Richardson, Douglas, *Magna Carta Ancestry*, 2nd ed., 2011, Vol. I, pp. 11-14 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=8JcbV309c5UC&pg=PA14>

See also the Pashley pedigree after p. 12 and the Sergeaux pedigree after p. 32 in MacMichael, N.H., 'The Descent of the Manor of Evegate in Smeeth with Some Account of its Lords', *Archaeologia Cantiana*, Vol. 74, 1960, pp. 1-47 at:

<https://www.kentarchaeology.org.uk/index.php/arch-cant/vol/74/descent-manor-evegate-smeeth-some-account-its-lords>

FAMILY BACKGROUND

For the testatrix' family background, see the Tyrrell pedigrees in Metcalfe, Walter C., ed., *The Visitations of Essex, Part I*, (London: Harleian Society, 1878), Vol. XIII, pp. 15-16 at:

<http://archive.org/stream/visitationsofess13metc#page/14/mode/2up>

and pp. 11-45 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=0m1KAAAAYAAJ&pg=PA114>

See also the Tyrrell pedigree in Metcalfe, Charles W., ed., *The Visitations of Essex, Part II*, (London: Harleian Society, 1879), Vol. XIV, p. 717 at:

<http://archive.org/stream/visitationsofess02metc#page/n373/mode/2up>

See also the Tyrrell pedigree in Rylands, W. Harry, ed., *The Visitation of the County of Buckingham Made in 1634*, (London: Harleian Society, 1909), Vol. LVIII, p. 118 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/visitationofcoun58phil#page/118/mode/2up>

See also the Tyrrell pedigree in Bright, J.B., *The Brights of Suffolk, England*, (Boston: John Wilson, 1858), p. 228 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/brightsofsuffolk00brig#page/n537/mode/2up>

See also the Tyrrell pedigree in Sewell, W.H., 'Sir James Tyrrell's Chapel at Gipping, Suffolk', *The Archaeological Journal*, (London: Royal Archaeological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, 1871), Vol. XXVIII, pp. 23-33 at p. 33:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=YrRSAAAACAAJ&pg=PA33>

See also the Tyrrell pedigrees in Tyrrell, Joseph Henry, *The Genealogy of Richard and William Tyrrell or Terrell*, (Privately printed, 1910), pp. 20-3 at:

<https://archive.org/details/genealogyofrichm00tyrr/page/n27/mode/2up>

There are significant errors in the Tyrrell pedigrees. The most reliable pedigree is in Metcalfe, *Part I, supra*, pp. 15-16.

For the testatrix' family background, see also Sims, Karen at:

<https://soc.genealogy.medieval.narkive.com/CEr6TNt8/julyan-wife-of-edmund-noreys-son-of-isabell-wyfold-and-wife-of-sir-richard-norwich-daughter-of>

Testatrix' parents

The testatrix was the daughter of Humphrey Tyrrell (d. 2 June 1507), esquire, by his second wife, Elizabeth Walwyn (d.1524). For the will of the testatrix' father, see TNA PROB 11/15/580. For the will of the testatrix' mother, see TNA PROB 11/21/377.

The testatrix is not mentioned in the Tyrrell pedigree in Metcalfe, *Part I, supra*, pp. 114-15. However she is mentioned in the will, TNA PROB 11/27/88, of her maternal uncle, William Walwyn, who requested that she bring up his illegitimate daughter, Margaret Cattall.

The testatrix is also mentioned in her mother's will:

Item, I give and bequeath unto my daughter, Julyan Norwich, and my son-in-law, Robert Norwich, my pot of silver, 2 salts with the cover parcel gilt, a table-cloth of diaper and a dozen of diaper napkins.

Testatrix' siblings

For the testatrix' siblings, see the wills of her father and mother.

MARRIAGES***Testatrix' first marriage***

The testatrix married firstly Edmund Norreys (1482? - 6 September 1508), whose parents, John Norreys (d.1485) and Isabel Wyfold (d. before 10 April 1509), were stepbrother and sister. Isabel Wyfold's mother, Margaret Chedworth (d.1494), the daughter of Sir John Chedworth and his wife, Joan, married firstly, as his third wife, Nicholas Wyfold (d.1456), Lord Mayor of London in 1450-1; secondly, as his third wife, John Norreys (d. 1 September 1466), esquire, Treasurer of the Queen's Chamber; and thirdly, as his second wife, John Howard, 1st Duke of Norfolk, slain at the Battle of Bosworth 22 August 1485. See Richardson, Douglas, *Plantagenet Ancestry*, 2nd ed., 2011, Vol. II, pp. 271-3; the will of Margaret Chedworth, TNA PROB 11/10/315; the will of Nicholas Wyfold, TNA PROB 11/4/424; and the will of John Norreys (d. 1 September 1466), TNA PROB 11/5/240, and the transcript in Kerry, Charles, *The History and Antiquities of the Hundred of Bray in the County of Berks.*, (London: Savill and Edwards, 1861), p. 116-20 at:

<https://archive.org/details/historyandantiq00kerrgoog/page/n131/mode/2up>

In his will, John Norreys (d. 1 September 1466) mentions three wives, Alice [Merbrooke], Eleanor [Clitherow] and Margaret [Chedworth], a brother, William Norreys, and four sons and two daughters: Sir William Norreys (d.1507?), eldest son and heir; John Norreys the elder, John Norreys the younger, and William Norreys, youngest son, as well as Anne [sic for Jane?] Norreys, eldest daughter, and Lettice Norreys, youngest daughter. It is unclear whether it was 'John Norreys the elder' or "John Norreys the younger" who married Isabel Wyfold and died in 1485. Richardson cites an entail dating from 1463 described in Cooke, A.H., *The Early History of Mapledurham*, (Oxfordshire Record Society, 1925), Vol. 7, pp. 77-81, which would perhaps clarify the matter. See:

<https://groups.google.com/forum/#!topic/soc.genealogy.medieval/hr8-Qedir5M>

Sir William Norreys (d.1507?), married Joan Vere, daughter of John de Vere (1408-1462), 12th Earl of Oxford. For Sir William Norreys (d.1507?), see Richardson, Douglas, *Magna Carta Ancestry*, 2nd ed., 2011, Vol. I, pp. 350-1.

See also the *ODNB* entry for John Howard, 1st Duke of Norfolk, and Richardson, Douglas, 'Complete Peerage Addition: Elizabeth Wyfold, 2nd wife of Sir Henry Marney, 1st Lord Marney, and her mother, Margaret Chedworth, Duchess of Norfolk' at:

<https://soc.genealogy.medieval.narkive.com/ed8Xdk7L/complete-peerage-addition-elizabeth-wyfold-2nd-wife-of-sir-henry-marney-1st-lord-marney-and-her>

By her first marriage to Nicholas Wyfold (d.1456), Margaret Chedworth was the mother of Isabel Wyfold. Margaret Chedworth's second husband, John Norreys (d. 1 September 1466), was, by his second wife, Eleanor Clitherow (living 1455), the father of John Norreys (d.1485), who married his stepsister, Isabel Wyfold. A clause in the will of John de Vere, 13th Earl of Oxford, establishes that Isabel Wyfold had died by 10 April 1509, the date on which the Earl made his will.

Item, I will that my cousin, Sir Henry Marney, knight, shall have £40 in money in full recompense of such goods as the same Sir Henry claimeth or may claim in the right of his late wife, the daughter of Wyfold, if the same Sir Henry can make mine executors a lawful discharge for it against all manner persons, or else not.

For John Norreys (d.1485) and Isabel Wyfold, see also:

D J Keene and Vanessa Harding, 'All Hallows Honey Lane 11/6', in *Historical Gazetteer of London Before the Great Fire Cheapside; Parishes of All Hallows Honey Lane, St Martin Pomary, St Mary Le Bow, St Mary Colechurch and St Pancras Soper Lane* (London, 1987), pp. 37-44. *British History Online* <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/no-series/london-gazetteer-pre-fire/pp37-44> [accessed 8 September 2020].

Nicholas Wyfold died in 1456, and his widow married John Howard, duke of Norfolk (k. 1485). . . . Wyfold's heir was his daughter Isabel, who married John Nores and afterwards Sir Henry Marny, kt. (cr. Lord Marny 1523). The London properties appear to have been settled, by agreement, on Isabel's children by Sir Henry Marny. In 1503 John Marny, esquire, probably the elder son of Sir Henry by a previous marriage, and Robert Sympson, clerk, recovered certain properties in London, including 4 messuages in All Hallows Honey Lane, against Edmund Nores, son of John Nores and Isabel. The recovery was to the use of Thomas Marny, son of Sir Henry and Isabel, and his heirs, with remainders successively to Grace Marny, daughter of Sir Henry and Isabel, Edmund Nores, and Anne, wife of Edmund [sic] Suliard and daughter of John Nores and Isabel. John Marny and Robert Sympson granted the properties to Sir Henry Marny and Robert Badby, clerk, to hold for the former's life with remainders as above. In 1505 Edmund Nores quitclaimed in the property for Sir Henry Marny's life and to Thomas Marny and Grace Marny and their heirs. (fn. 14)

See also the inquisitions post mortem taken after the death of John Norreys (d.1485), TNA C 142/1/110 (Buckinghamshire), TNA C 142/1/132 (Kent), and TNA E 150/290/4 (Hertford). See also *Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem, Henry VII*, (London: Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1898) Vol. I, p. 43 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=xPMLAQAAMAAJ&pg=PA43>

and p. 51 at:

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<https://books.google.ca/books?id=xPMLAQAAMAAJ&pg=PA51>

The manor of Goldstone mentioned in the inquisition post mortem taken in Kent on 31 October 1486 was held by John Norreys (d.1485) partly of the Archbishop of Canterbury and partly of John de Vere (1442-1513), 13th Earl of Oxford ‘as of the manor of Flete’. In his will, the 13th Earl refers to ‘my manors of the Flete and Badlesmere in the county of Kent’. See TNA PROB 11/17/379.

See also *Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem, Henry VII*, (London: Her Majesty’s Stationery Office, 1955), Vol. III, p. 478 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/calendarofinquis03great#page/478/mode/1up>

As noted above, the testatrix’ husband, Edmund Norreys, had a sister, Anne Norreys (living 1517), who married, as his second wife, Edward Sulyard (1461?-1517), esquire, by whom she was the mother of Eustace Sulyard (d.1547). For the will of Edward Sulyard, see TNA PROB 11/18/348. For the will of Eustace Sulyard, see TNA PROB 11/31/508.

After the death of John Norreys (d.1485), Isabel Wyfold married secondly, as his second wife, Henry Marney (1456/7-1523), 1st Baron Marney, for whom see his will, TNA PROB 11/21/156, and the *ODNB* entry. Henry Marney’s wardship and marriage were granted by Edward IV to Richard, Duke of Gloucester, later Richard III, on 1 April 1472, and by him sold to Robert Tyrrell and Thomas Greene, esquires, on 31 July 1472. See TNA E 40/6298. The Robert Tyrrell who purchased the wardship of Henry Marney may have been Sir Robert Tyrrell (d.1508), controller of the household to John de Vere, 13th Earl of Oxford, for whose will see TNA PROB 11/15/683.

By Edmund Norreys (1482? – 6 September 1508, the testatrix had a son:

* **John Norreys** (b.1507), aged 47 weeks and more at his father’s death. He and his wife, Katherine, are mentioned in the will of the testatrix’ second husband, Sir Robert Norwich, TNA PROB 11/25/317, proved 1 May 1535.

See the inquisition post mortem taken after the death of Edmund Norreys, TNA C 142/22/33, and *Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem, Henry VII*, Vol. III, (London: Her Majesty’s Stationery Office, 1955), p. 303 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/calendarofinquis03great#page/302/mode/1up>

The manors in Kent mentioned in the inquisition post mortem of Edmund Norreys appear to have been inherited by him from his grandmother, Eleanor Clitherow.

Testatrix’ second marriage

The testatrix married secondly Sir Robert Norwich (d.1535), for whom see the *ODNB* entry and his will, TNA PROB 11/25/317. He was an executor of the will, TNA PROB 11/17/263, of the testatrix' first cousin, Sir Thomas Tyrrell (d.1510) of East Horndon.

For the testatrix' burial, see Machyn's *Diary*:

'Diary: 1556 (July - Dec)', in *The Diary of Henry Machyn, Citizen and Merchant-Taylor of London, 1550-1563*, ed. J G Nichols (London, 1848), pp. 109-123. *British History Online* <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/camden-record-soc/vol42/pp109-123> [accessed 16 July 2020].

The xvj day of July was the obseque of my lade Norwyche, the wyff of the lord Norwyche juge, cheyf baron, at (blank) in Essex, with baners and armes and dyver mo[urners.]

OTHER PERSONS MENTIONED IN THE WILL

Anne Eyston

For the testatrix' niece, Anne Eyston, the daughter of the testatrix' sister, Maude Tyrrell, see the will of the testatrix' father, TNA PROB 11/15/580, and the will of the testatrix'mother, TNA PROB 11/21/377.

Stephen Tyrrell

For the testatrix' nephew, Stephen Tyrrell, see the will of his father, Sir John Tyrrell (d.1541) of Warley, TNA PROB 11/28/444.

George Scott

For the testatrix' nephew and executor, George Scott of Chigwell, see Pigott, Chris, 'Early Abingdon Pigotts', at:

<https://lists.rootsweb.com/hyperkitty/list/piggott.rootsweb.com/thread/4878743/>

The testatrix' sister, Beatrice Pigott, married Thomas Pigott (1482-1532), by whom she had a daughter, Maude Pigott, who married George Scott of Chigwell. For the will of George Scott, proved 15 December 1589, see TNA PROB 11/74/532.

For the Scott family of Chigwell, Essex, near Romford, see also Scott, James Renat, *Memorials of the Family of Scott of Scot's-Hall in the County of Kent*, (London: J. R. Scott, 1876), pp. 90-1, 130 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/memorialsoffamil00scot#page/90/mode/2up>

John Carew

The testatrix' nephew and executor, John Carew of Romford, has not been identified. The Carew pedigree states that John Carew of the Middle Temple married Elizabeth Tyrrell, the daughter of Tyrrell of Herongate, by whom he had a son, John Carew, who married the daughter of Robert Tyrrell. See Metcalfe, *Part I, supra*, p. 371 at:

<http://archive.org/stream/visitationsofess13metc#page/370/mode/2up>

See also:

<https://soc.genealogy.medieval.narkive.com/Cer6TNt8/julyan-wife-of-edmund-noreys-son-of-isabell-wyfold-and-wife-of-sir-richard-norwich-daughter-of>

It thus appears the testatrix had a sister, Elizabeth Tyrrell, who married John Carew of the Middle Temple, a marriage not noticed in the Tyrrell pedigrees.

Dionyse Bodley Leveson

Dionyse (nee Bodley) Leveson (d.1560), who witnessed the testatrix' will, was connected to the Tyrrell family. Her sister, Elizabeth Bodley (d.1526-1530) married William Tyrrell (d.1534) of South Ockendon, Essex, for whom see the will of their son, Humphrey Tyrrell (d.1549), TNA PROB 11/32/613.

For Dionyse Leveson, see her will, TNA PROB 11/43/645, and Sutton, Anne F., 'Lady Joan Bradbury (d.1530)' in Barron, Caroline M. and Anne F. Sutton, eds., *Medieval London Widows 1300-1500*, (London: The Hambledon Press, 1994), p. 211 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=3-veBAAAQBAJ&pg=PA211>

See also 'Nicholas Leveson' in *Proceedings of the Evening Meetings of the London and Middlesex Archaeological Society, Session 1871*, (London: J.B. Nichols and Sons, 1872), pp. 46-55 at p. 46 and 55:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=6hEVAAAAQAAJ&pg=RA1-PA55>

William Leveson

The William Leveson who witnessed the testatrix' will was likely Dionyse Leveson's son, William Leveson (d.1593), for whose will see TNA PROB 11/82/143.

Sir William Hewett

Dionyse Leveson's daughter, Alice Leveson (d. 8 April 1561), married Sir William Hewett (d. 25 January 1567), Lord Mayor of London, who also witnessed the testatrix' will.

Robert Copdow

In the will below the testatrix mentions lands which were purchased of Robert Copdow:

Item, I will that all my houses and lands that were bought of Robert Cobdoo [=Copdow] shall be sold by mine executor to pay my debts withal, and the rest to be given to Stephen Tyrrell, my nephew.

The lands in question may have been those mentioned in a demise dated 7 September 1529, ERO D/DL T1/610:

Lands, tenements, rents, etc. called Wyneters [=Winters?] in South Ockendon (no details) which the grantors lately held jointly with other lands and tenements in South Ockendon of the demise of John Richard of Stifford.

To the use of Elizabeth Harrison for her life, and after her death to the use of the said Robert Copdo and his heirs.

The said Oliver Vesey and the other grantors appoint Richard Copdo as their attorney to deliver seisin of the property to the said William Tyrell and others.

Robert Copdow appears to have been the son of John Copdow and Joan James. See ERO D/DL T1/574, a prenuptial settlement dated 24 May 1505 between John Copdow of South Ockendon and Joan James, daughter of William James, late of Ightham, Kent, 'whom he is about to marry'. After the death of John Copdow, Joan James married secondly Humphrey Shaa. See TNA C 1/447/60, a Chancery suit dating from the period 1515-1518 brought by 'Humphrey Shaa and Johanne, his wife, late the wife of John Copto' against John Copdow's executors, Oliver Vesce, clerk, and John Radley. See also TNA C 1/589/13, a Chancery suit brought during the period 1518-1529 by 'Oliver Wesse [=Vesce] and John Radley, executors of John Copdo of South Ockendon', against 'Humphrey Shawe and Joan, his wife, late the wife of the said John Copdo' concerning the 'abduction of Elizabeth, Thomasyn and Maud, the daughters of the said John Copdo, and withdrawal of Robert, his son and heir, from school in the White Hall at Oxford, and afterwards from his master, seizure of the executors' cattle and entry on their ground called 'Iwes' [=Ives]'.

Susan Sulyard

Susan Sulyard appears to be the sister of Eustace Sulyard (d. 26 February 1547), whose great-nephew, Sir William Cornwallis, purchased Oxford's interest in the mansion of Fisher's Folly in 1588, and who was the father of Sir Edward Sulyard (d.1610), to whom William Webbe dedicated *A Discourse of English Poetry* (1586), in which Oxford is praised. See the will of Eustace Sulyard, TNA PROB 11/31/508, and the Sulyard pedigree in Marshall, George W., ed., *The Genealogist*, (London: George Bell and Sons, 1880), Vol. IV, pp. 227-8 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=kzULXfzM16IC&pg=PA227>

In the Sulyard pedigree, she is referred to as a nun.

TESTATRIX' LANDS

A clause in the will, TNA PROB 11/38/199, of the 16th Earl of Oxford's counsellor, John Lucas (d.1556), indicates that the testatrix had an interest in lands in Barking and Dagenham, and that she shared that interest with Robert Tyrrell, esquire, and his wife:

And I will and bequeath unto the said Thomas Lucas, my son, my woods called Bullock and Sonne(?) Wood, and the said wood called Old Land Grove, my messuages, lands and tenements called the Hostage in Sible Hedingham in the farm of George Nicholson, and all and singular the manor of Mile End and other the premises appointed to my said wife after her decease, and all and singular the said manors and premises appointed to my said executors after their interest therein determined, and the manor of Porters with th' appurtenances and certain lands and tenements lying in Barking and Dagenham, the fee simple whereof I lately obtained to me and mine heirs of Robert Tyrrell, esquire, after the decease of Dame Julyan Norwich, widow, and of the same Robert Tyrrell, and of (blank) his wife, and after the death of the survivor of them, and also the manor of Shenfield with th' appurtenances and th' advowson of the parish church of Shenfield with their appurtenances, the fee simple whereof I lately obtained after the decease of the mother of the said Robert Tyrrell and of the same Robert and of his said wife and after the decease of the survivor of them, to have and to hold my said woods called Bullock and Sonne Wood and the Old Land Grove, and the said tenement and premises in the farm of the said George Nicholson, and the said manors and other the premises appointed to my said wife for term of her life after her decease, and the said manors and premises appointed to my said executors after their interest therein determined, and the said manor of Porters and premises in Barking and Dagenham after the said lives therein determined, and the said manor of Shenfield & th' advowson of the parish church of Shenfield after the said lives therein determined, unto the said Thomas Lucas, my son, and to th' heirs males of his body lawfully begotten, and for default of such heir male the remainder thereof to the said Robert Lucas, my son, and to his heirs males of his body lawfully begotten, and for default of such issue the remainder thereof to the said John Lucas, my son, and th' heirs males of his body lawfully begotten, and for default of such issue the remainder thereof to my right heirs forever.

For manor of Shenfield, see:

<https://www.gedmartin.net/index.php/martinalia-mainmenu-3/221-the-essex-parish-of-south-weald-and-the-doddinghurst-list>

For the testatrix' lands, see also:

http://www.kentarchaeology.org.uk/kent_records/KRNS2-1.pdf

1521. Edw Fenys Lord Clinton & Say & wife Eliz, Robt Turwhite, esq, Julyan Norwich, wid & Vinc Ingeham, gent to Thos Lord Crumwell. Manors of Goldston & Lees w/500a land, 60a mead, 60a past, 20a wood & 500a marsh in Ash [nr Sandwich] & Wingham. £800. (40)

1803. Julyan Norwich, wid, Hum Tyrrell, esq, Jn Delwoode & wife Kath to Vinc Engeham, esq. Manor of Polder w/100a land, 200a mead, 300a past, 4a wood & 400a marsh in Woodnesborough, Eastry, Worth & Sandwich. £400. (76)

RM: T{estamentum} d{omi}ne Juliane Norwiche

In Dei nomine Amen. Tthe 19th day of June the year of Our Lord God a thousand five hundred fifty and six, I, Julyan Norwich of the parish of Barking in the county of Essex, widow, being of good and perfect remembrance, make my testament and last will after this form and manner following:

First I commit my soul unto the mercy and goodness of God, to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and to all the holy company of heaven, and my body to be buried at the discretion of mine executor;

Item, I bequeath to George Male and William Shawe [=Shaa?], my servants, the lease of Easthall in Dagenham to be equally divided between them;

Item, I bequeath to Anne Eyston, my niece, the farm that Stephen Shanke dwelleth in in the parish of Hornchurch, to have the said farm to her, her heirs and assigns, forever;

Item, I will that all my houses and lands that were bought of Robert Cobdoo [=Copdow?] shall be sold by mine executor to pay my debts withal, and the rest to be given to Stephen Tyrrell, my nephew;

Item, I bequeath to Stephen Tyrrell my farm at the wall end in the parish of East Ham, to him, his heirs and assigns, forever, and he to pay to my niece, Anne Eyston, the forty pounds that I do owe her;

Item, I will that William Pyckman(?) of Dagenham shall have the lease of 17 acres of marshland lying in Dagenham for ten years, paying yearly for the same five pounds 13s 4d;

Item, I bequeath to Thomas Dogood £6 13s 4d;

Item, I bequeath to Mrs Susan Sulyard twenty pounds;

Item, I will that John Lytle of Dagenham shall have a lease of the land lying in Dagenham that was lately in the occupying of William Armstrong, late of Dagenham, paying yearly therefore as appeareth in the draught [check] of the lease;

Item, I bequeath to Christ's Hospital in London 40s;

To the poor people of the parish of St Andrew Undershaft in London 40s;

And to the poor people in Barking 40s;

The rest of my goods, my debts paid and my funerals discharged, I give and commit to my nephew, George Scott of Chigwell in the county aforesaid, whom I make mine executor, he to order and dispose my goods for the health and comfort of my soul

And I make also my nephew, John Carew of Romford, th' overseer of this my last will.

Witness being present at the making of this testament William Hewett, alderman of London, Dionyse Leveson, widow, William Leveson, Edward Ryley, parson of St Andrew Undershaft in London, William Pyckman of Dagenham, George Male, William Shawe, Thomas Dogood, William Hewett, alderman, William Leveson.

Probatum fuit suprascriptu{m} testamentu{m} Coram Mag{ist}ro Will{el}imo Cooke legum doctore Curie Prerogatiue Reuerendissimi in Chr{ist}o Patris et d{omi}ni n{ost}ri D{omi}ni Reginaldi Cantuar{iensis} Archiep{isco}pi Custode siue Comissario Secundo die Mensis Iulij Anno domini Mill{es}imo Quingentesimo quinquagesimo sexto Iuramento Georgij Scott Executor{is} in h{uius}mo{d}i testamento no{m}i{n}ati et testiu{m}(?) in hac p{ar}te exa{m}i{n}atorum et p{er} s{ente}nci{a}m diffinitiuam Latam(?) approbat{um} Cui Comissa fuit administracio o{mn}i{u}m bonor{um} etc d{i}c{t}i defunct{i} p{re}fat{o} ex{ec}utori De bene et fideli{te}r administrand{o} eadem Ad de pleno Inuentario &c exhibend{o} Necno{n} De plano et vero compoto redd{end}o Ad sancta dei Eu{a}ngelia Iurat{o}

[=The above-written testament was proved before Master William Cooke, Doctor of the Laws, Keeper or Commissary of the Prerogative Court of the Most Reverend Father in Christ and Our Lord, the Lord Reginald, Archbishop of Canterbury, on the second day of the month of July in the year of the Lord the thousand five hundred fifty-sixth by the oath

of George Scott, executor named in the same testament and the witnesses examined in that behalf, and probated by definitive sentence read(?), to whom administration was granted of all the goods etc. of the said deceased to the forenamed executor, sworn on the Holy Gospels to well and faithfully administer the same, and to exhibit a full inventory etc., and render a plain and true account.]