

1: Pastscape - Detailed Result: TYRLEY CASTLE

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The speaker is Ned Williams the popular Black Country historian and author of over fifty books. Ned has selected images from his three books celebrating non-conformist places of worship. Stories abound in this look at the rich heritage of chapel life in our towns and villages. An evening of fond memories is promised. Today it is in tiptop condition. The oldest parts of the early C19th house are built in red sandstone from an adjacent quarry. The property is locally listed by Dudley MBC giving it some degree of protection. However, on this visit the steel pen nib trade is top of the list. The museum is packed with thousands of items associated with the pen trade and the history of writing. The invention of the steel pen nib had a humble beginning around Outside the Black Country these names are often forgotten, while in s Birmingham Joseph Gillott and others were refining the simple barrel shape and adding slits thus writing their names in the history books. Birmingham can definitely claim to have industrialised nib making. Where was he born and what was his story? Send an email with your answers. Meetings take place at St. The society is very friendly and, as always, visitors will be most welcome. A history of people, places and events. Please contact us if you have any comments, suggestions, contributions or questions. We provide a list of useful sites on our genealogy links page that will help you to begin your research, however if you have a specific query drop us a line! We wish to respect copyright and be as accurate as possible - if you spot any inaccuracies, infringements or technical problems please let us know. SLHS and the site authors accept no liability for any errors or omissions.

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The latter is probably reused material. The house stands on a natural ridge. Slopes down to the N on the OS 25ins map are natural, marking the former south bank of the river Tern, and a fringe of slopes shown to the south of the house possibly results from gardening. Nothing of archaeological interest in the area. Probably soon after the Conquest a rude fortification of earthwork and timber was made here.. This was enlarged and improved in the last quarter of the C In the C14 extent s it is called simply the capital messuage or manor house. The castle is not mentioned in the sale of the Manor but appears in the Court Rolls prior to and the name was in general use after that date. The castle hill is a ridge about yds long with an almost sheer descent on the northern side, but sloping gradually towards the east west and south The original Norman keep must have stood about in the middle of the present farmhouse upon a knob of rock; and this was no doubt the central point of the stone building erected in the C Excavations in and revealed a long stretch of the outer wall of the later castle. These foundations were largely rubble but two courses of chamfered plinth stones were found in situ. These were removed and have been re-erected in the garden at Peatwood, half a mile to the east. Outside these foundations the ancient ditch, eighteen feet wide and filled up with black soil was found. Some ashes, two old Broseley pipe bowls and some brown and yellow slip pottery were also dug up; and it would seem there had been a fire at some time. There is a depression on the western side of the house towards the garden suggesting that the ditch continued round that side. Some holes were dug there, but nothing of interest was found. On the north side of the house there is some stone ashlar work, with a chamfered plinth and a rounded corner, which may be a remnant of the C13 building The bailey was probably on the north east side of the keep on a lower level, the site being occupied by the existing farm buildings. This does not appear to be original work as it is comprised of local sandstone which weathers quickly and this has a fresh appearance. No evidence of a bailey. It has been suggested that Tyrley Castle was established in the late 11th or 12th century by the Pantulf family, and was subsequently enlarged in the late 13th century. Victoria County History Staffordshire 1. Victoria County History of Staffordshire. Antiquities of Shropshire Volume 9. Trans Staffordshire Rec Soc. N Staffordshire J Field Stud. Ordnance Survey record cards. I, - 5. Monastic enterprise in town and countryside:

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Fines of Mixed Counties. On the Octaves of Holy Trinity. And afterwards recorded on the Morrow of All Souls. Between Robert de Alreston and Margaret his wife, complainants, and John Pidele, of Longerugge, and Beatrice his wife, deforcians of the moiety of a messuage, and forty-six acres of land and six acres of meadow in Pencrich, in co. Stafford, and of the moiety of two messuages in Welles, in co. John and Beatrice granted the tenements to Robert and Margaret and heirs of Robert, for which Robert and Margaret gave them 20 marks. On the Quindene of Easter. Between Robert de Ferrers, Chivaler, and Elizabeth his wife, complainants, and William de Beauchamp, Chivaler, and Louis de Clifford, Chivaler, deforcians of the manors of Wemme, Lepynton, and Hynstok, and of the advowson of the church of Wemme, in co. Salop, and of the manor of Tyrley, in co. Robert and Elizabeth acknowledged the right of the deforcians, for which they granted the said manors and advowson to Robert for his life, with remainder to Elizabeth for her life, with remainder to the issue of Robert and Elizabeth, and failing such, to the right heirs of Elizabeth for ever. Between Thomas de Brumpton, complainant, and John de Lichefeld and Elizabeth his wife, deforcians of the manor of Middelaston, in co. Oxon, and of the manor of Brumpton, in co. John and Elizabeth granted the manors to Thomas and his heirs, for which Thomas gave them marks. On the Morrow of All Souls. And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Stafford, and of the manors of Byllyngsleye, Myllynghope, Wyrketon, and Walkeslowe, and of two parts of the manor of Borewardesleye, and of three messuages, two carucates of land, four acres of meadow, four acres of wood, and 52s. John de Morhall and Agnes acknowledged the right of the complainants, and conceded that the said two parts of the manors of Assheleye and Borowardesleye, and the above-named tenements with certain exceptions named which Thomas Latymer and Anne his wife, held for the life of Anne, of the inheritance of Agnes, shall remain to the complainants and heirs of Robert for the life of Thomas Latymer, if he should survive Anne, and also that the third part of the said manors, tenements and rent which Thomas Latymer and Anne held as dower of Anne, and which should revert after the death of Thomas and Ann, to John and Agnes and the heirs of Agnes, shall remain to the complainants and heirs of Robert, and for this concession the complainants gave to John de Morhalle and Agnes, marks. At a month from Easter. Between John Grendon, junior, and William Blemenhull, complainants, and Fulk Pembrigg, Chivaler, and Margaret his wife, deforcians of the manors of Cublesdon and Acton Trussell, and of ten acres of meadow in Dunston, and of the moiety of the manor of Shirevehales, in co. Stafford, and of a moiety of the manor of Shirevehales, in co. Fulk and Margaret acknowledged the right of the complainants, for which they granted the said manors and tenements to Fulk and Margaret and their issue, and failing such, to revert to John and William and the heirs of John for ever. On the Morrow of St. Between John Say and Elizabeth his wife, complainants, and Thomas Cruwe and John de Asshebourne, deforcians of the manors of Wemme, Lopyngton and Hynstok, and of a moiety of the manor of Frankton, and a messuage in Salop, and of the advowson of the church of Wemme, in co. John Say and Elizabeth acknowledged the right of the deforcians, for which the latter granted the said manors, advowson, and tenements to John Say and Elizabeth his wife, and the heirs of Elizabeth for ever. On the Morrow of the Ascension. And afterwards recorded on the Quindene of St. Wygorn, and of the manors of Honesworthe, Clent, Meere, and Bobynton, and of the advowsons of the churches of Honesworthe and Meere, in co. Stafford, and of the manor of Bordesleye and the view of Frankpledge in Aston, in co. Warwick, and of the manors of Upton and Cantelupe, in co. Norfolk, and of the manor of Woketon, in co. Hugh and Joyce acknowledged the right of the complainants, and they further conceded that the said manor of Woketon, which Thomas Harecourt and Matilda his wife, held for the life of Matilda of the inheritance of Joyce, shall remain, after the death of Matilda to the complainants, and for this acknowledgment, etc. On the Octaves of St. Derby, and of the manors of Morton and Kyngestonhome, in co. Stafford, and of the manor of Norton, near Twycrosse, in co. Between John de Grendon, complainant, and

Fulk de Pennebrugge, Chivaler, and Margaret his wife, deforciant of the manor of Cublesdon, in co. Stafford, and of the manor of Buyldon Morton, in co. Stafford, and of the manor of Tiddeswell, and of 22 messuages, a mill, 8 virgates of land, 20s. Nicholas and Elizabeth granted the said manors, tenements, rent and bailiwick, etc. Between Nicholas de Stafford, Knight, and Elizabeth his wife, and Roger Chaturley, and Elizabeth his wife, complainants, and William Buyton, and Matilda his wife, deforciant of the manor of Astwod, in co. William and Matilda granted the said manor, tenements, and rent to the complainants, and to the heirs of Elizabeth, wife of Roger, for which the complainants gave them marks. Between Nicholas de Stafford, Knight, and Elizabeth his wife, complainants, and Roger Chaturley and Elizabeth his wife, deforciant of the manor of Astwode, in co. Wygorn, and of two messuages, two tofts, etc. Nicholas and Elizabeth acknowledged the said manor, tenements, and rent to be the right of Elizabeth, the wife of Roger, for which Roger and Elizabeth granted them to Nicholas, and Elizabeth his wife, for their lives, with remainder to Roger and Elizabeth his wife, and heirs of Elizabeth wife of Roger for ever. Between Agnes, formerly wife of John de Morhall, complainant, and Robert Daunsere, lately Parson of the Church of Eccleshale, deforciant of the manors of Watereton and Longenorle, two parts of the manor of Assheleye, and of the advowson of the Church of Assheleye, in co. Stafford, and of the manors of Byllyngesleye, Myllyngehope, Wyrketon, and Walkeslowe, and two parts of the manor of Borowardesleye, and of three messuages, two carucates of land, four acres of meadow, four acres of wood, 52s. Stafford, and of the manor of Chorleton, near Evesham, in co. Wygorn, and of five messuages, five virgates of land in Hygham, near Hyncley, in co. Leycestre, and of the fourth part of the manor of Repyngdon, in co. Derby, and of the third part of the manor of Estyryngton, in co. Laurence and the other deforciant acknowledged the right of the complainants, for which the complainants gave them marks. Stafford, and of the manors of Roulesham, and Derneford, in co. Oxon, and of the manor of Bolyngedale, in co. William and Margaret acknowledged the right of Richard, for which Richard granted the manors to them, and to the issue of William, and failing such, to remain to Richard Harecourt, and Margaret his wife, and to their issue, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of William for ever. On the Quindene of St. Stafford, and of the manor of Gyldenmorton, in co. Fulk, and Margaret, and John acknowledged the said manors to be the right of the complainants, for which the complainants gave them marks. At York on the Morrow of All Souls. Salop, and of the manor of Aspeley, in co. Stafford, and of the manor of Murcote, in co. Gloucester, and of the manor of Hide, in co. Thomas and Katrine acknowledged the right of the complainants, for which the complainants granted the said manors and bailiwick to Thomas and Katrine and the heirs of Katrine for ever. Stafford, and of the manor of Osgosthorp, in co. Leycestre, and of the manors of Brassynburgh and Carl. Lincoln; and of the manor of Seton, in co. Hamon and Thomasine acknowledged the right of Thomas, for which he granted that the said manors and tenements which John de Greseley and Joan his wife held for the life of Joan, should remain to the said Hamon and Thomasine and heirs of Thomasine for ever. Between William Strehay, Thomas Thickenes, Philip Strehay, and Richard Snede, complainants, and Roger Hillary, Knight, and Margaret his wife, deforciant of a moiety of the manors of Audeley, Chesterton, Bradwall, and Endon, and of a messuage in the vill of Newcastleunder-Lyme, and of half a moiety of the manor of Norton, and of a moiety of a third part of the manors of Balterley and Alstanesfeld, and of a third part of the manors of Betteley, Tunstall, and Horton, and of the park of Helegh, and 30s. Stafford, and of a third part of the castle and manor of Redecastell, in co. Between Thomas de Molynton and Elizabeth, his wife, complainants, and Geoffrey de Wode, Chaplain, and Edmund Randolf, deforciant of the manors of Wemme, Lopynton, and Hynstok, and of the advowson of the church of Wemme, in co. Thomas and Elizabeth acknowledged the right of the deforciant, for which the deforciant granted the said manors and advowsons to them and to their issue, and failing such, to the right heirs of Elizabeth for ever. Kent, of the manor of Padyngdene, in co. Surrey, of the manor of Benham, in co. Berks, of the Soke of Osewaldebeksokene, in co. Notyngnam, of the manor of Aston Cauntelowe, in co. Warwick, of the manor of Worfeld, in co. Salop, and of the manor of Wygyngton, in co. Stafford, and of the manor of Littelton Paynell, in co. Wiltes, and of Thoretton and nine other manors named in co. Essex, and of Sarthorp and Goderiston, in co. Norfolk, and the manor of Wridelyngton, in co. Another fine deals in the same way with the manors of Overesley and Merston Botiler, in co. Warwick, and the manor of Northeborgh, and advowson of the same in co.

5: Sedgley Local History Society

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Between John Say and Elizabeth his wife, complainants, and Thomas Cruwe and John de Asshebourne, deforciant of the manors of Wemme, Lopyngton and Hynstok, and of a moiety of the manor of Frankton, and a messuage in Salop, and of the advowson of the church of Wemme, in co. Salop, and of the manor of Tyrley, in co. Stafford.

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