

**1: Sam Sloan's Big Combined Family Trees - pafg - Generated by Personal Ancestral File**

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Blake 2 2 Dec. May said the charge for tickets only occurred once in several years. It is for the shilling ticket given to the poor before the service, which they present at the close for the shilling. By the number you may judge of the number of applicants. Thomas Trowbridge died in Taunton, February 20, By the provisions of his will, made in the preceding July, and proved May 6 following, his large property was divided between his children, grandchildren, relatives, friends and dependents, his only son, John Trowbridge, being the residuary legatee and sole executor. The sixth daye of Julye, in the yeare of or Lord god, , and in the Seaventeenth yeare of the Rigne of or Soverigne Lorde James, by the grace of God. Kinge of Englande, France and Ireland, Defender of the faythe. And of Scotlande, the Two and fiftyethe. Inprimis I comitt my soule into the hands of Almighty god, trustinge to be saved by the merrittes, Death, and passion of my onely and allsufficiant saviour Jesus Christ, and by noe other wayes or meanes whatsoever. And my bodye to the earth, from whence it was taken, in sure and certayne hope of a joyfull resurrection, at the last daye. And my desire is to be buried in, or neare the sepulchre of my late beloved wife, in the parish Church of Marye Magdalen, in Taunton. And for my worldly goods, wherewth the Lorde hath blessed mee, my will, intent, and meaninge is, that the same should be ymployed, and bestowed in manner, and forme following. Item I glue and bequeath unto Thomas Trowbridge my Nephewe, the three greate Chestes in the Shoppe, sixe greate ringes boxes, one case of smale boxes, one fayre glasse boxe, with all the Shelfes in the shoppe. The greate Spruse cheste in the hall, one Table borde, and forme in the hall, one Cupborde, one Rounde boarde, one skreene in the hall, wtii all the seilinge, and benchinge. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Franncis and Marye Godsall, the daughters of Robert Godsall, and Dorothe his late wife my daughter, to each of them the sum of Tenne pounds. And my further will and meaninge is, if eyther of them shoulde departe this life, before she shall accomplish the age of one and twenty yeares, not beinge married. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Mr. Richard Mercer, Schoolemr of the Castle schoole. Richarde Davies, Minister of St. James, the some of Forty shillings. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Margery Wrentmore my late servant, the some of Three pounds. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Elizabeth Webber, the some of Three pounds. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Roberte Andrewes my servant, the some of Three pounds. Item I giue and bequeath vnto. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Elizabeth Harris my servant, the some of Three pounds. All the rest of my goodes and chattelles, moueable and vnmoueable, my debtes paide, and Legacies, and funerall discharged, I giue and bequeath vnto my beloved sonne John Trowbridge, -whome I make, ordaine, and appointe the sole Executor of this my last will and testament, thereby revokinge, renouncinge and repealinge all other will or willes hearetofore made. And for their paines and travell therein to be taken, I giue vnto each of them the some of Forty shillings. He had a brother who had a son Thomas, for he mentions the latter in his will. He may have been a brother of WiTliam Trowbridge of Taunton, whose will, made in , mentions his "brother Thomas Trowbridge," as if the latter were well known. John, son of Thomas, afterwards named a son William. Mary Magdalen, Taimton, in , and , respectively. The name of the wife af Mr. Thomas Trowbridge was not found. As is stated in his will, she died before him and was buried in St. They had the following i. June 24, ; m. Benedict Webb of Kingswood, Wiltshire. John Trowbridge, only son of Thomas Trowbridge, seems to have resided all his life in Taunton, where from early youth he was in business as a woolendraper. He was for many years one of the wardens of St. The Parish Register of St. Mary Magdalen records the marriage July 11, The baptisms of i and ii are recorded in the Parish Register of St. The following- documents refer to Mayor John Trowbridge and his family. Knt, son of said John and Margaret, which said John, Richard. Edmond and Elizabeth Starre being growne into some poverty ordered the tenants of his Burgages except the aforesaid three not to pay their rents as before to the Starres, but to one Simon

Kingston of Bishopp Lyddard, county Somerset, yeoman whom he appointed his Bayliffe and afterwards gave licence to Richard Starre who is yet living to assign his interest in the three messuages to said Simon Kingston, etc and about the 7th year of the present king, said Richard Starre demised the same for 60 years if he so long should live unto which said Simon entered untill now within two years at 20s to be paid yearly to Richard Edmond and Elizabeth Starre But so it now is that said Kingston being much in debt he entreated your orator to buy of him bis interest in the three Burgages which he did about the 3rd of April last " but on the ground that Richard Starre dwells from the same Sir Henry Rolle instituted process at Westminster to re-enter," etc. Henry Rolle Knt, Defendant November Richard Starre has lived away three years from the Burgages without Sr. A third answer, etc. John Trobridge of Taunton. Somerset, and Alice his wife, late the wife of Robert Read of Tiverton, county Devon, clothier, deceased. That the said Robert Read in his life time did vse the trade of Clothier and bought wool and go to many faires and markets, etc, did often journey to Provost, Cornwall, to buy and always did lodge there at the house of one Nowell Sprye who was a great gainer by said Reade who always paid ready money and died about 4 years since not being indebted to any person. Administration granted to said Alice and about two years since married your orator. Hartnoll of Tiverton mentioned. John Colford who pretending to doubt the title obtained the deeds of all lands bought by your orator from his brother in law. Now complainant having sold part of the land to one. John Mallet and others, cannot obtain his deeds desires relief. Somerset, gent, now Mayor of same, against the Trustees of certain lands etc. William Hill of Ponnford. Andrewe Hendley, gent, William Lestand or Lechlend, gent. Henry West, Edward Webber and other inhabitants of the said towne. Concerninge lauds given for the use of the poor, the rents of which and writings are detained by the trustees. Thomas Hester, William Powell, gent, to give the account books, etc. John Trowbridge he then maior. This Deft, hath not made any other leases of sd. That Roger Hill Esq. Robert Hill after death of his father. Robert Mogeridge, Richard Saunders. To poor of St. To Richard Roze mine only son and hier apparent all my lands in Isle of Jersey, and John Trowbridge, my son in law, and Judith his wife, my eldest daughter, and Faith and Johan Roze, my youngest daughters, shall release their claims to my said son. To each of my servants saving John Arthur 20s apiece. Residuary legatee and executor: To Judeth my wife all my plate and linnen and household stuff on condition she convey to my father John Trowbridge the house I now dwell in. To my sister Faith Roasse 20s. To the poor of Tawnton and St. To Sarah Hill of Bridgwater the sum of To the procuring of a good preacher to be Mr. Henry Evan of Tawnton. And there being great dealings between the said John Trowbridge, junior, and Richard Rose of Lyme Regis, brother of said Judith for divers wares, goodes, and merchandizes and during this tyme said John Trowbridge did send divers parcells of wollen cloth to said Rose to sell he being a draper. Your orator can only prove the gift by such witnesses as are soe ould and impotent that they cannot travell vnto any place farre distant from their owne dwelling. Faith Rose, widow denies she forgave the debt. Judith Trobridge denies taking away anything. John Trowbridge and brother ol Thomas Trowbridge, the primitive settler in America. Somerset, woolen- draper that his son intermarrying with Judith Rose, daughter of John Ro. Sets forth certain properties. Robert Henley, brother in law to Richard Roze. Answer of Richard Roze, defendant. True that Deft did send divers goods beyond the seas to Jacob Androwes factor to the sd Trowbridge who hath made accompt to said Trowbridge or ought so to do being his factor. Conceiveth that it doth not concerne this Deft at all that he took no accompt as he only saw to the goods being shipped at desire of said Trowbridge without any profit to Deft. To be buried in St. Mary Magdalene in Taunton, to which church I give 20s. To the poor of said Magdalene, Taunton 20s. To Robert Moggeridge a ring of 40s. To John Trowbridge my father a ring of 20s. To Alice Trowbridge my mother in lawe a ring of 20s. To each of my brothers and sisters a ring of 20s. If my son John Wither dye before his messuage shall be delivered to him by Robert Moggeridge, my husband that is during minority, then the said messuage which came to me by the will of Charles Wither my late husband, then the said messuage to Tacie Trowbridge my sister, and her heires, if she be dead to John Trowbridge my father and his right heirs. All the rest of my land I leave in the same way. The rest of my goods to Tacie Trowbridge my sister and executrix.

**2: Formats and Editions of Abstracts of feet of fines relating to Wiltshire, [www.enganchecubano.com]**

*Abstracts of Feet of Fines relating to Wiltshire for the reigns of Edward I and Edward II. Edited by R. B. Pugh. (Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Society, Records Branch, volume 1; Devizes, ).*

Berkeley family of Berkeley, Gloucestershire Note: Besides those in common use, the following abbreviations may require elucidation. BL British Library Note: Calendar of Documents relating to Ireland 5 vols. Copinger, Suffolk Manors W. Copinger, The Manors of Suffolk 7 vols. Cornwall Fines, ; Cornwall Feet of Fines, vol. Ellis, note and pedigree in Smyth, Lives of the Berkeleys, i. Aids Inquisitions and Assessments relating to Feudal Aids 6 vols. The House of Commons 4 vols. McFarlane, Collected Essays K. McFarlane, England in the Fifteenth Century: Collected Essays Note: Giffard Register of Bishop Godfrey Giffard, 2 vols. Rotuli Parliamentorum 6 vols. Sanders, English Baronies I. Somerset Fines, ; ; ; Pedes Finium, commonly called Feet of Fines, for the County of Somerset, ; [second series] ; [third series], ; [fourth series], Somerset Record Society, vols. In the abstracts of deeds, place-names are usually given in the spelling of the manuscripts. Exceptions include the names of counties used to locate places, the names of places of residence other than surnames that occur in the statements of the parties to deeds or in witness-lists, and the names of the rivers Severn and Wye. The identifiable place-names occurring in notes of accounts and court rolls are similarly modernised. Latin and French forenames are translated into English where there is no problem: Where French or English words and phrases that occur in documents that are mainly in Latin need to be distinguished they are either enclosed in quotation marks or are given in translation or modernised form with the original word or words in *italic* within brackets. Illegible parts of documents are represented by an ellipsis Editorial interpolations are in square brackets, with editorial comments in *italic*. Work on the arrangement of the muniments is continuing and from time to time reveals documents that had hitherto been overlooked. For that reason, if for none other, the present catalogue should be seen as susceptible to amendment. Additional research, chiefly in secondary sources, has been done only where necessary to establish the means by which certain documents reached the archive. The introductions to the several sections, and the references to secondary sources cited, are consequently uneven in their range. The following pedigrees can be consulted at Berkeley Castle Muniments: Descendants of Harding son of Eadnoth Note:

**3: Feet of fines - Wikipedia**

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If anyone has any additions or corrections to this material, please let me know. Isabel appears to have modern descendants. In he arrived with other English knights at Damietta in the company of Papal legate, Pelayo. He did not return. Luard, *Chronica Majora* 3 Painter, *Reign of King John* , pp. Powell, *Anatomy of a Crusade* , pg. Vincent, *Peter des Roches* , pp. Illegitimate children of John of England, by an unknown mistress or mistresses: They had two sons, William Fitz Richard, Knt. He gave tithes in Gruguth in St. Modern descendants not traced in this book. Herald and Genealogist 7 Vivian, *Visitations of Cornwall* , pg. Rowe, *Cornwall Feet of Fines* 1 In he led an expedition into Poitou and died the same year. *Curia Regis Rolls* 3 Lincoln, and Chilham, Kent. He was sent as a student to the Prior of Kenilworth in In he was granted the lands of Robert Fitz Walter in Cornwall. In he and Ralph de Raleigh were granted the manor of Waltham, co. Lincoln to sustain them in royal service. In he was granted all of the land of Henry de la Vaugoz, a Norman, in the soke of Waltham, co. Berks, by his 1st wife, Alice, daughter and co-heiress of Nicholas de Bolney. They had no issue. His widow, Eve, married 3rd before 30 June Giles de Clifford living Vivian, *Visitations of the County of Devon* , pp. *Book of Fees* 1: VCH Berkshire 4 *Curia Regis Rolls* 13 Church, *Household Knights of King John* , pg. In he received the lands of Thomas de Ardern in Oxfordshire. In he and his wife received safe conduct to confer with King John. His subsequent history is unknown. Ermine, 2 bars gules, a chief gules with a leopard or in chief. In he was granted lands in Aldbury, co. His lands in Essex were granted to Giles de Chanceaus in Oliver, *Monasticon Diocesis Exonienses* , pg. *Liberate Rolls* 1 , pg. Denholm-Young, *Richard of Cornwall* , pp. Sir William Dugdale, *Monasticon Anglicanum* 1 VCH Essex 2 I suspect that in the minds of the monks and clerics who recorded things, these annulments and legitimizations created a virtual world in which annulled real world marriages did not exist, and appropriate legitimizing marriages did exist, with all appropriate side effect implications, including Clemence having been queen.. Please find below a revised listing of the bastard children of King John. The list has been augmented by many new references, corrections, and additions since my last posting of this listing. The new listing includes Philip "Fiz Le Rey" [i. The Fitz Ives and Chanceaux link deserves further study.

**4: Full text of "Wiltshire archaeological and natural history magazine"**

*Full Abstracts of the Feet of Fines relating to the County of Dorset, remaining in the Public Record Office, Wiltshire Record Society. Yorkshire.*

Elizabeth 1, property in Rochford Hundred pp. Extracts from Close Rolls, temp. Shoebury, and Barling, Enfield co. Middx; charge on lands in Hadleigh and Thundersley and Rayleigh p. D Charles I, vol. Barnfleet] marsh in N. Benfleet, Ashingdon, Eastwood, Shopland, S. Exchequer Miscellaneous Books [E. Richard III to 45 Elis. I [Similar in form to pp. Benfleet, Prittlewell and Canvey Island, from originals in P. Exchequer Miscellaneous Books [E. VI , from B. Shoebury, Wakering and Hockley, temp. James I, from "Palmer's Indexes vol. Tabor of Rochford Hall pp. Patent Rolls] relating to following: Shoebury , rectory of Hockley pp. Shoebury, Barling Burnham and Paglesham pp. I to , relating to property and offices in Rochford Hundred e. Bailiff of Hundred pp. Castle-wick marsh in Hadleigh and lands in Wickford , , ministers accounts of "the Priory of New Hospital without Bishopsgate" relating to manor of Burses in Thundersley with translation , , and Letters Patent translation , relating to marshland in Canvey, ; from [copies in] B. D Charles II, vol. Shoebury, Rayleigh and Pitsea p. Benfleet , to Walsingham informing him that Davy Jones has been apprehended and enclosing 2 letters written by Jones; from P. Benfleet and Canvey Island ; from P. Royalist Composition Papers [printed Calendar gives summary only] p. Henry Appleton as captain of a ship to be built at Woolwich, ; from P. Close Rolls, ,relating to property including wharf adjoining Langwell Marsh, in S. James I and chas I relating to Appleton family [of S. Benfleet] and to property in Orsett, Stanford-le-hope and Bulphan pp. Royalist Composition Papers [Printed Calendar gives summary only] pp. Royalist Composition Papers p. Margaret in Canewdon church, from P. Exchequer Memoranda Rolls L. Minsters Accounts, , relating to property of Prittlewell Priory in Canewdon p. Term , relating to Thomas Dayne of Aythorpe [? Thomas Newman, vicar of Canewdon p. Rectory of Eastwood; from P. Royalist Composition papers p.

**5: Feet of Fines: Wiltshire**

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**Introduction** The aim of this project is to provide abstracts of the medieval feet of fines that have not yet been published, for the period before 1509. A list of published editions, together with links to the abstracts on this site, can be found [here](#). Alternatively, the abstracts can be searched for entries of interest.

**Background** In the late 12th century a procedure evolved for ending a legal action by agreement between the parties. The agreement was known as a final concord or fine. Originally this was a means of resolving genuine disputes, but by the middle of the 13th century the fine had become a popular way of conveying freehold property, and the legal action was usually a fictitious one, initiated with the cooperation of both parties. This procedure survived until the 15th century. Originally, each party would be given a copy of the agreement, but in the procedure was modified, so that three copies were made on a single sheet of parchment, one on each side and one at the foot. The copies would then be separated by cutting the parchment along indented wavy lines as a precaution against forgery. The right and left hand copies were given to the parties and the third copy at the foot was retained by the court. For this reason the documents are known as feet of fines. After the early 14th century, fines were always made in the Court of Common Pleas. Earlier on, they could also be made in the Exchequer and before justices in eyre. The process of making a fine retained the bureaucratic form of a legal action. But it did have advantages that made it popular. The foot of the fine was usually securely preserved among the records of the court, and was therefore safe from accidental loss or forgery. In addition, a conveyance of land by fine could be much harder to challenge than one recorded only by a charter. Another reason for the popularity of fines was that married women could participate in them without the risk of a later challenge on the grounds that they had been coerced by their husbands. As a result, married couples often used fines to convey property. Some notes on the format of the records and their interpretation can be found [here](#). Also available [here](#), by kind permission of the Foundation for Medieval Genealogy, is *A Short Introduction to Feet of Fines*, originally published in *Foundations*, volume 4, pages 1-10. This includes a discussion of the procedure by which fines were made, the records that were generated and their interpretation.

**Links and bibliography** The following information is available online: The introductions to the following editions contain more detailed information about feet of fines and their interpretation: Rawcliffe, *Introduction to Derbyshire feet of fines*, calendared by H. Garratt Chesterfield, G.

**6: Farr Family Website - aqwg**

*Abstracts of Feet of Fines Relating to Wiltshire for the Reign of Edward III (Wiltshire Record Society) [C. R. Elrington] on [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com) \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers.*

He died in . He had the following children. She died in . Later that year he was chosen as a Hallwarden. This office had the responsibility of the actual fabric of the Guild Hall as well as the collection of sums due to the Guild Merchant for Admissions, and so on. Two men usually served together. A century later, they were Borough Treasurers in general. The office of Hallwarden dates back at least to . The medieval Guildhall is now gone, the present building on the site in High Street having been built in the 17th century. On 6 October , George Parkhurst was named Bailiff. He is on the first list of Approved Men on 3 October . Approved men were associates of the Mayor, entry being restricted to those who had served as Bailiff. There are many more entries in the Borough records for his appointment as Hallwarden and he was on the list of Approved Men year after year for the rest of his life. He was reelected Mayor in and . In he was one of two men elected a warden of the scole house school house. In a list of harnes appoynted within the Towne of Guldeford in , the third entry is: George Parkehurst the Elder A harnes with . This meant that he was a member of the local militia with a suit of armor and a weapon, the bill being a form of pike used by the English militia then, harness being an archaic word for a suit of armor. On 27 April , fines were levied against William Hamonde senior 2d. A year later he was fined 4 pence for the same offence. This may well be one of the old taverns mentioned in Colonial Homes Vol. George Parkhurst probably died between 27 April . The earliest mention so far found of the name Parkhurst is of a place of that name in the parish of Abinger Hammer county Surrey, on a record of Parkhurst is about . It was from this wooded park, so named, that the family took its name. All were certainly closely related, the same given names being repeatedly used. Guildford Borough records, edited by Enid M. They had the following children. JOHN, b ; m Margaret, dau. At an early age he entered Magdalen. He was a good classical scholar and was adept in the composition of Latin epigrams. He took holy orders in , and 4 proceeded M. A thoroughgoing supporter of the Reformation, Parkhurst imbued Jewel with his rigidly protestant opinions. Soon afterwards, he was appointed Rector of Pimperne, Dorset, and in was presented by Thomas, Lord Seymour, to the rich living at Cleeve Episcopi, Gloucestershire. Jewel and other Oxford scholars often visited him there, and he rarely sent them back to Oxford without gifts of money. When Jewel gave humanity lectures at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, Parkhurst went over to hear him, and declared in a Latin epigram that he was metamorphosed from a tutor to a pupil. On the accession of Queen Mary, he left the country and settled at Zurich, where he was hospitably received by Rudolph. Gaulter and other Calvinistic divines. On 13 April , he was elected Bishop of Norwich, and was consecrated and installed in September following. He was created D. Parkhurst did not prove himself equal to the situation. His Calvinistic leanings led him to encourage nonconformist practices; he declined to stay prophesying in his diocese, and, although he drew up a careful report of its condition in , and prosecuted papists with some vigour, he took no steps to remedy the disorders with which the diocese abounded. He was hospitable, genial and extravagant in private life. In , shortly before his death, he lost much money by the dishonesty of a servant, who had converted to his own use the tenths due to the exchequer from the diocese. To prevent the recurrence of such frauds as those which had crippled his resources, Parkhurst introduced a bill into parliament which was accepted by the government. Parkhurst published in the year before his death a collection of Latin epigrams which he had composed in his youth, and which were prepared for publication, as the preface states, at Zurich in cf. They have been unjustly described as matching Martial in obscenity. Though a few of them deal with topics which bishops usually deem unfitting to notice, the majority are eulogies or epitaphs on friends, and offend only by their tameness. The title of the volume runs: Parkhurst is commonly credited with another volume, Epigrammata Seria, London, , of which no copy is known. Novi Testamenti disticis ducentis sexaginta cornprehensa, Strasburg, . The translation of the Apocrypha in the bible of is also ascribed to him Strype,

Parker, ii. Bale dedicated to him, in a eulogistic address, his Reliques of Rome in Some of his papers dealing with the regulation of his diocese are in the Cambridge University Library E. He died on 2 Feb. A monument marks the spot. Ioannis Parhhvrsti Episcopi Nordoucirtsis in Angli. These were his paternal arms varied by the addition of the chief and crescents. An abstract of his will follows. Rodolphe Gualter, a preacher there, another high Maudlin cup with the brim bowed inward and the cover to the same for him and his son Rodolphe Peregrine Bertie as a token of my love to him and all his stock a standing piece with the figure of a woman hid in it and the cover thereof which hath on the top a man harnessed having a helmet on his head, a spear in the left hand and the shield broken from the right I will that a new shield be made and joined to it with my arms graved in the same I give to my brother Christopher Parkhurst one goblet of silver and gilt and to my brother Nicholas Parkhurst a goblet of silver and gilt Walker the preacher a salt of silver and gilt.. Gardner the preacher one of the little bowls of silver and gilt and a silver cup.. Bird of Norwich a goblet of Silver.. Maister my chancelor, Mr. John More, preacher, and Robert Phillips, and to each 26s. Sd, for their pains. Debts owing unto me by George Thimel-thorp my bailiff farmer tenant, and any others, to be divided into four parts Esquire, Walter Baispole and Robert Phillips. He is first mentioned in a list of harnes appoynted within the Towne of Guldeford in as George Parkehurst the yonger.

**7: Berkeley Castle Muniments | The National Archives**

*A Calendar of the Feet of Fines relating to the County of Wiltshire, remaining in the Public Record Office, London, from their commencement in the reign of Richard I () to the end of Henry III ().*

Immigrants to South Australia, UK, assisted passage project of immigrants arriving in South Australia, mostly under United Kingdom assisted passage schemes, These lists have been transcribed from the original passenger lists, by Robert Janmaat of Adelaide. The site has transcriptions of many of the Passengers Lists, and it also has links to records in the other Australian States and to New Zealand. Index to Passenger Arrivals. An online database to Inward passenger manifests for ships and aircraft arriving at Fremantle, Perth Airport and outports. Currently arrivals at WA ports and Perth airport are available for searching. Australian shipping contains shipping and passenger information for Australia and, to a lesser extent, New Zealand. As well as arrival and departure details, where possible, background information is also provided. The lists are sorted by both name of ship and Port of Arrival. It was customary in Cornwall to record the names of relations who died overseas on family memorials in Cornwall. There is a mailing list for anyone with a genealogical interest in immigrants from Cornwall who travelled to Australia and New Zealand. To join or leave a list, send an email to: This also provides links to available finding aids. The Institute of Cornish Studies set up a research project in the mids to assemble a computer database of Cornish emigration. The CAC although successful was, however, limited in its approach as it did not set the Cornish migration experience within a dynamic paradigm of a global transmigrant circuit connected to transnational communities across the world in which out-migration, onward movement, return migration and repeat migration interacted with each other. The data from the CAC was merged with records collected from various other countries to form a unique database. Details of each migrant include their name, date and place of birth, parental information, place and date of death, marriage details and the date of migration, shipping records, and receiving community details. Using nominal record linkage the information is being collated and augmented resulting in a database that is constantly evolving. It is hoped that this research project will enable the project staff to answer many of the questions central to an understanding of Cornish migration within a pan-European context. Immigration to the UK: New Zealanders in Cornwall Census to There are no results for , and years , and are incomplete - check at COCP for updates. Words of Cornish Folksongs can be found on-line. A website on smuggling in Cornwall is available. If there are multiple place-names matching the name you enter, you will initially be presented with a drop-down list of the matching place-names with their distances and bearings from Truro. There is also an alternative Gazetteer available. Popular Archaeology have provided a Place Name Finder. The database holds information on the names of more than , UK places and provides a number of methods for interrogating the dataset. Another Gazetteer of British Place Names is available. This includes facilities for listing other churches and parishes within any specified distance of the parish church. See also under Names, Geographical for a link to historical placenames in Cornwall. Some helpful information on Medieval English Genealogy is available on-line. Free general advice and information on British genealogy is available from British-Genealogy. This includes detailed information on such matters as using English and Welsh parish registers, census information, etc. The best way to find out what research information about Cornwall, that you can obtain directly from Cornwall FHS, is to look at their website. There will be a charge, so the best way is to ask the question of one of their volunteers see: Contact Details , who will come back to you with the cost. The information can then usually be sent on via email. Medieval Genealogy There is a helpful website for those researching genealogy before, and in the early years following the introduction of, parish registers. Their role is to make on-line and look-up facilities available to researchers; OPCs are usually contactable by email. However, it takes time to transcribe and accumulate material, so an OPC may not yet have full data for all these sources; it depends upon time available. In respect to the OPC scheme for Cornwall, the system in place is given on-line. All OPCs are unpaid volunteers who are willing to assist others in their genealogical

research]. Some information on Strays found in Cornwall is available. As a general pointer to email lists covering this or any other county, have a look at this list which covers all known lists for matters of Cornish Genealogy. The prime open and closed mailing lists available to help in researching genealogy in Cornwall are: A mailing list for researchers of ancestors who are in Cornwall, England or emigrated from Cornwall to the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand or any other location. A mailing list for the discussion and sharing of information regarding ancestral lines worldwide with origins in Cornwall, England. A mailing list for anyone with a genealogical, cultural, or historical interest in Cornwall, England. It has a digest mode as an option. You can not subscribe manually, all subscription must include your membership number to complete the subscription process. To join or leave the list, send an email to: The British Genealogy site also has a list for Cornwall genealogy. The site provides numerous links to on-line Cornish genealogical resources. An index of Cornwall Genealogy Links is available. The focus is on Ireland and the British Isles. Local Historians and Family Historians have a great deal of knowledge to share. This service is entirely free, with the hope expressed that you and the historian and genealogy community as a whole will benefit from it. The Cornwall county section is separately on-line. If you are having problems researching your family history in Cornwall, or you want to contribute to this corporate knowledge base, there is a HELP page available. Knowing how to decipher old handwriting is an important part of genealogy research; a website devoted to this is available. An on-line course in understanding English Handwriting to is available. In the Foreword to his work, Andrew Wright made his case for studying the old law hands , which at that time were still in memory but rapidly fading with the passing of older practitioners. This advice is relevant for genealogists and historians today. Heraldry Coats-of-Arms are not for a name but for the person to whom they were awarded; they are only valid from the recipient to elder son downwards, but not to daughters unless there was a specific clause inserted at the time of award. Some information on Coats-of-Arms is available. The College of Arms is the official repository of the coats of arms and pedigrees of English, Welsh, Northern Irish and Commonwealth families and their descendants. Its records also include official copies of the records of Ulster King of Arms the originals of which remain in Dublin. The officers of the College, known as heralds, specialize in genealogical and heraldic work for their respective clients. Information and advice about how the College can help in genealogy is available.

## 8: Seax - Browse Catalogue TS

*abstracts of feet of fines relating to wiltshire for the reigns of edward i and edward ii edited by www.enganchecubano.com an assistant keeper of the public records.*

Concord is a final agreement. Often the fine is one of a series of conveyancing deeds, some of which may give more detail about the property. These deeds were private documents and are usually kept in local and private archives, although some have ended up at The National Archives. Read the series description in the catalogue for a full account of how these records were created and are arranged. Calendars for some periods and counties are available online. If you find an abstract of a document on a website you may not need to see the original document. Most series are arranged by county and then in rough chronological order. There is a subseries called Diverse, varied and unknown counties. With this reference you will be able to visit us at Kew and order the original document. Alternatively you can enquire about having copies made and sent to you. Post-medieval fines were normally taken out in addition to other types of deed transferring the property. You can also try looking for a particular person or place by using the calendars to feet of fines produced by local history societies. These have their own indexes of people and places. Abstracts of and calendars to feet of fines are available online for some periods and counties. Consult the notes of fines allow three working days for this as the records are stored off site. The notes are arranged by regnal year and legal term and then, within each term, by county, with separate groups for fines relating to properties in more than one county. As with the fines themselves, the index entries are in Latin until 1509. Each entry gives the name of the querent purchaser, the name of the deforciant vendor and the name of the place where the property lay. After 1509, only names of county and parties are given. Select the subseries and browse it by hierarchy to locate a document by regnal year and legal term Michaelmas, Hilary and so on. Feet of fines for the Palatinates are in their own series. Legal Records Information 2.

**9: Buckinghamshire Genealogy Resources & Parish Registers**

*Medieval feet of fines made before the royal courts of law are in record series CP 25/1 (though feet of fines run from , there are some earlier concords in this series dating back to ).*

Harding witnessed a royal charter in and was still alive c. Bedminster was later held of the Clare earls of Gloucester and then of the Despensers: FitzHarding died in as a canon of St. Almondsbury, Ashleworth, Horfield and Cromhall were, later, detached portions of the lordship of Berkeley. See below,] founded a priory of nuns, St. Alice brought with her the manor of Slimbridge, and Helen took the manor of Dursley to Roger de Berkeley. Dursley was to be held directly of the king and, in addition, Roger held Ozleworth, half of Newington and the lands of Bernard Capelli, for which he did no service to FitzHarding. For instance, the Berkeleys of Dursley had granted advowsons and lands in the Herness to Kingswood, Gloucester and Reading abbeys, resulting in disputes as late as Besides his grants to St. To his brother Elias he gave 2 hides of land in Combe and Huntingford, both within the later manor of Wotton under Edge. In the 13th century the manor probably passed to a younger son, since it was held by a family who used the surname of Kingscote, while the manors of Clapton and Ashcombe Som. In Botetourt was holding a land of Cam manor at a rent of 13s. Woodmancote passed from Botetourt to Robert de Swynburne d. Ellis; CIPM ii, no. Thomas became archdeacon of Worcester, and Henry d. GEC xii 1 , ; Smyth, i. She had a daughter Eve but was dead by Maud died without issue in the lifetime of her father in Maurice founded the hospital of St. Mark in Bristol, endowing it with the manor of Pawlett Som. Ross Bristol Record Society, xxi, , pp. Smyth assumed that she had a husband surnamed Gurney. Sanders, English Baronies, Sanders, English Baronies, 14; Smyth, iii. Robert inherited the two Gurney manors of Barrow and Englishcombe and the FitzJohn manors of Farrington and Harptree, as well as the eight manors granted by FitzHarding to his son Robert. The younger, Osbert d. Since Thomas succeeded Robert he was older than Richard, who was the only one of the six, other than Thomas, to have issue. William, the youngest, was granted by his father half the manor of Gossington, in the Herness, and the manor of Portbury, but in he exchanged Portbury with his brother Robert II Lord Berkeley for the other half of Gossington. William was married but seems to have died without issue. Sir Robert de Kingston d.

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