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The reader is earnestly requested to refer to "The Supplement" before consulting the Work. A few words are all that are required in addition to the original Preface. The learned and accomplished friends whose co-operation I then gratefully acknowledged, have been equally kind and obliging in this re-issue. One, Mr. Stephen Tucker, has since become Somerset Herald, and has been succeeded as Rouge Croix by my son, Mr. H. Farnham Burke, F.S.A., who has rendered me essential service in this edition.

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Ulster.
PREFACE.

The General Armory first appeared in the year 1842, and was most favourably received. The long period that has since elapsed has, by the acquisition of vast materials, tended to the completion, and it is hoped to the perfection of the original work. Founded on the Heralds' Visitations, the County Histories, and the heraldic writings of Dugdale, Camden, Guillim, Edmondson, Berry, Nicolas, and others, the present edition of the Armory is, I venture to assert, the most comprehensive Collection of Arms ever brought together, embracing, as it does, some 60,000 coats. The most minute and watchful editing, rendered necessary by the technical nature of the blazons, has been bestowed upon it. Every line required to be closely examined, and each heraldic description to be correctly entered. Despite, however, of this anxious attention, errors will doubtless be detected; but these will, it is confidently expected, meet with the reader's indulgence. The work comprises the Armorial Bearings of the Noblemen and Gentlemen of the British Empire, and the various Coats that are to be seen in churches and family mansions, together with those traceable on Seals, Deeds, Wills, and Monumental remains.

History and genealogy, linked as they are with Heraldry, are illustrated and in some instances explained, by the Science of Arms.

Heraldry arose with feudalism, attained its full growth in mediæval times, and now, in the 19th century, is prized by all who can show honourable ancestry, or wish to found honourable families.

Valuable as the assistance has been which I have derived from the authorities who have written upon the subject, the result of my endeavours would be incomplete were it not for the generous aid afforded me by many distinguished friends.

To George Burnett, Lyon King of Arms, my deepest obligation is due. With energy untiring, with liberality unrestricted, and with kindness unwearied, he has done for this book and for Scotland generally what has never before been attempted. The heraldry of the historic kingdom over which his jurisdiction extends is, thanks to his learning and ability, fully and authoritatively given in this edition of the General Armory. My debt is also great, and my acknowledgments are most cordially offered, to several members of the Heralds' College England. My old and esteemed friend
Sir Albert Woods, Garter, head of that famous Corporation, has responded with unfailing courtesy and consideration to every question I have put to him; and Chester, Lancaster, and York Heralds, Mr. Murray Lane, Mr. Cokayne, and General de Havilland, always so kind and obliging, have supplied most important information. And here I take occasion to express the gratitude I especially feel to another member of the Heralds' College, my accomplished friend Stephen Tucker, Rouge Croix. His skill and great heraldic knowledge have, from the Glossary to the very end of the Armory, amended and adorned the book. There is scarcely a page that does not afford evidence of the value of his co-operation.

Outside of the Lyon Office and the Heralds' College numerous contributors have essentially aided me in the compilation of this volume.

John H. Glascott, J.P., of Killowen, co. Wexford, so well known as a Genealogist and Herald, has, with indefatigable zeal and assiduous care, watched the progress of the work from the very beginning. I have also to return my warmest thanks to many others who have most kindly seconded my endeavours, and particularly to Mr. H. Sydney Grazebrook, Barrister-at-law, Captain Alfred E. Lawson Lowe, of Highfield, Sir John Maclean, F.S.A., Mr. Robert Riddle Stodart, of the Lyon Office, Mr. Alfred W. Morant, F.S.A., Mr. J. Paul Rylands, of Highfields, F.S.A., Mr. Tyssen-Amherst, of Didlington Hall, Mr. Reginald Stewart Boddington, Mr. H. A. Johnston, of the Irish Bar, Rev. E. H. Mainwaring Sladen, M.A., Mr. George D. Tomlinson, Mr. W. Smith Ellis, of Hydecroft, Rev. John Woodward, George W. Marshall, LL.D., F.S.A., Mr. Charles J. O'Donel, of Dublin, Barrister-at-law, Mr. James Greenstreet, Viscount Gort, Mr. E. P. Shirley, of Ettington Park, and Hon. Robert C. Winthrop and Mr. Thomas C. Amory, both of Boston, U.S.

Thus produced and thus largely increased, the Armory will, it is earnestly hoped, become a book of general and satisfactory reference on the subject of Heraldry and Arms, and form the sequel to my series of works in elucidation of the genealogy and history of the titled and untitled orders of the three Kingdoms.

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HERALDRY.

Heraldry may be defined "the art of blazoning, assigning, and marshalling coat-armor," or more particularly "the art of arranging and explaining in proper terms all that relates or appertains to the bearing of Arms, Crests, Badges, Quarterings, and other hereditary marks of honour." The marshalling of processions, the conducting of public solemnities, the declaring of peace and war, come also within the province of a herald's duties.

The origin of badges and emblems may certainly be traced to the earliest times, and the enthusiasm of some of the primitive writers on the subject has led them to gravely assert that even Noah and Japhet had distinctive armorial bearings! But while it may be admitted that in the ancient world warlike nations bore on their shields and standards distinguishing devices, it is not clear that our Heraldry can in strictness be traced to a more remote period than the twelfth or, at furthest, the eleventh century. Numerous tombs exist of persons of noble blood, who died before the year 1000, yet there is not an instance known of one with a heraldic bearing. The Père Menestrier made a minute and extensive search through France, Italy, Germany, and Flanders, and the most ancient Coat of Arms he was able to discover was that upon the monumental effigy of a Count of Wasserburg, in the church of St. Emeran, at Ratisbon: the ensigns were "Per fess ar. and sa. a lion rampant counterchanged;" and the date 1010. Yet even here "there is good reason to believe," says the learned Frenchman, "that this tomb was restored some time after the Count's death by the Monks of the Abbey he had endowed."

Sir John Ferne is of opinion that the science was borrowed from the Egyptians. Sir George Mackenzie ascribes it to the age of Charlemagne, and says that it began and grew with the feudal laws, but took its origin, perhaps, in the time of Jacob, who, blessing his sons, gave them marks of distinction, which the twelve tribes afterwards bore on their ensigns: but our old reliable friend, Guilm, will have it that Heraldry—as a science in England—cannot go back to an earlier epoch than about the year 1200. For my own part, I consider that the registry of its birth may be found among the archives of the Holy Wars, that its cradle was rocked by the soldiers of the Cross, and that its maturity was attained in the chivalrous age of Feudalism.

However, at the trial of the celebrated controversy between Sir Richard Le Scrope and Sir Robert Grosvenor, for the right to bear the arms "Az. a bend or," held 20th August, 1385, before the High Constable of England and Sir John de Multon, Deputy to the Earl Marshal, and adjourned to 16th May, 1386, John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, deposed that the said arms were of right the arms of Sir Richard Le Scrope, and his ancestors at the time of the Conquest, and that in the French wars, under Edward III., one Carminow of Cornwall, challenged Sir Richard Le Scrope's right to the same, that the dispute having been referred to six knights, they found that the said Carminow was descended of a lineage armed "Az. a bend or," since the time of King Arthur, and that the said Sir Richard Le Scrope was descended of a right line of ancestors armed with the same arms since the time of King William the Conqueror. Owen Glendower, the Welsh Prince, deposed at the trial that the Grosvenors bore the same arms from the time of the Conquest.
The word *Heraldry* is derived from the German *Herr*, a host, an army—and *Heil*, a champion; and the term *blazon*, by which the science is denoted in French, English, Italian, and German, has most probably its origin in the German word *Bläzen*, "to blow the horn." Whenever a new knight appeared at a Tournament, the herald sounded the trumpet, and as the competitors attended with closed visors, it was his duty to explain the bearing of the shield or coat-armour belonging to each. Thus, the knowledge of the various devices and symbols was called *Heraldry*, and as the announcement was accompanied with sound of trumpet, it was termed "blazoning the arms." The Germans transmitting the word to the French, it reached us after the Norman Conquest.

At first, armorial bearings were probably like surnames, assumed by each warrior at his free will and pleasure; and, as his object would be to distinguish himself and his followers from others, his cognizance would be respected by the rest, either out of an innate courtesy or a feeling of natural justice disposing men to recognize the right of first occupation, or really from a positive sense of the inconvenience of being identified or confounded with those to whom no common tie united them. Where, however, remoteness of stations kept soldiers aloof, and extensive boundaries, and different classes of enemies from without, subdivided the force of a kingdom into many distinct bands and armies, opportunities of comparing and ascertaining what ensigns had been already appropriated would be lost, and it well might happen, even in the same country, that various families might be found unconsciously using the same arms.

It has long been a matter of doubt when the bearing of coats of arms first became hereditary. The Norman tiles engraved in Mr. Henniker's letter to the Society of Antiquaries, were supposed to have fixed the date at the period of the Norman Conquest, but Mr. Montagu very ably argues that it is not at all clear that these tiles were of the same antiquity as "the Abbaye aux Hommes at Caen," in which they were found; indeed he seems to prove quite the contrary. Certain it is that it was not until the Crusades that Heraldry came into general use. In the History of Battell Abbey, Richard Lucy, Chief Justice *temp. Henry II.*, is reported to have blamed a mean subject for carrying a private seal, when that pertained, as he said, to the King and Nobility alone. Under Edward I., seals of some sort were so general, that the Statute of Exon ordained the coroner's jury to certify with their respective signets, and in the following reign they became very common, so that not only such as bore arms used to seal, but others fashioned signets, taking the letters of their own names, flowers, knots, birds, beasts, &c. It was afterwards *enacted by statute*, that every freeholder should have his proper seal of arms; and he was either to appear at the head court of the shire, or send his attorney with the said seal, and those who omitted this duty were amerced or fined.

The earliest Heraldic document that has been handed down to us is a *Roll of Arms*, made between the years 1240 and 1245. It contains the names and arms of the Barons and Knights of the reign of Henry III., and affords incontrovertible evidence of the fact that Heraldry was at that time reduced to a science. It is curious, too, as indicating the changes that have taken place between a period approximating so nearly to its origin and the present; and invaluable, as offering contemporary testimony of the exact bearings of the ancestors of some of our most distinguished families. This important manuscript as well as three other similar collections, "The Siege of Carlaweck," "A Roll of Arms, *temp. Edward II.*," and "A Roll of Arms, *temp. Edward III.*," were published by the late Sir Harris Nicolas, accompanied by prefatory remarks and occasional notes.

"*The Siege of Carlaweck*" is a poem descriptive of the Banners of the Peers and Knights of the English army who were present at the siege of Carlaweck Castle in Scotland, in February, 1301.

The *Roll of Arms* of the time of Edward II., made between the years 1308 and 1314, is divided into counties, and comprises the names and arms of about eleven
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hundred and sixty persons. It still remains in the Cottonian Library, British Museum (Calig. A. xviii.).

The Fourth Roll, temp. Edward III., appears to have been compiled between the years 1337 and 1350. Its plan was most comprehensive, embracing the arms of all the Peers and Knights in England, arranged in the following order:—

I. The King, the Earls, and the Barons.
II. The Knights under their respective counties.
III. The great Personages who lived in earlier times.

Besides these Rolls, other collections of arms have been published, adding much to our information on the subject. In these ancient rolls Heraldry first assumes the appearance of a science, and it would seem that the rules by which it is governed then existed.

The earliest writer on the subject, whose work has descended to us, is Nicholas Upton. His treatise was composed in the reign of Henry V., and translated in that of his successor, in the work well known to all admirers of the art as "The Boke of St. Albans." With the decline of chivalry the study of Heraldry was neglected, and the exaggerated dignity to which Ferne, Mackenzie, and other enthusiasts endeavoured to raise it, only gained for it contempt; but a taste for the study of antiquities generally has gradually revived; and the use of Heraldry as a key to history and biography is becoming every day more and more acknowledged, not only in England, but throughout Europe.

RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS.

"Ensigns," says a learned writer, "were, in their first acceptation, taken up at any gentleman's pleasure, yet hath that liberty for many ages been deny'd, and they, by regal authority, made the rewards of merit or the gracious favours of princes."

In the reign of Henry V. the following proclamation issued, prohibiting the use of heraldic ensigns to all who could not show an original and valid right, except those "who had borne arms at Agincourt:"

"Quod nullus cujusque status, gradus seu conditionis fuerit, hujusmodi arma sive tunicas armorum in se sumat, nisi ipse jure antecessorius vel ex donatione alicujus ad bos sufficientem potestatem habentis, ea possidet aut possidere deberat, et quod ipse arma sive tunicas illas ex cujus dono obtinet, demonstrationis sua personis ad hoc per nos assignatis manifeste demonstrat, exceptis illis qui nobiscum apud bellum de Agincourt arma portabant, &c." But, despite the royal ordinance, a multiplicity of abuses found their way into all matters touching descent and arms, which called aloud for reformation, and gave rise, in the early part of the sixteenth century, to the Herald's Visitations, documents of high authority and value. Royal commissions were issued under the Great Seal to the two Provincial Kings of Arms, Clarenceux and Norroy, authorising and commanding each, by himself or his deputy, to visit the whole of his province as often as he should deem it necessary, to summon before him all those who bore or assumed to bear arms and were styled esquires, to cause them to produce authority for bearing and using same, "to peruse and take knowledge of all manner of coat armour, cognizances, crests, and other like devices, with the notes of the descents, pedigrees, and marriages, of all the nobility and gentry therein; and also to reprove, control and make infamous by proclamation, all such as unlawfully, and without just authority, usurped or took any name or title of honour or dignity." In these documents are set forth the principal hereditary achievements of the kingdom.

All persons who can deduce descent from an ancestor whose armorial ensigns have been acknowledged in any one of the Visitations, are entitled to carry those arms by right of inheritance. When, however, no such descent can be shown, the party must, if it be possible, prove himself to be descended from some one whose right has been admitted; from a Grantee; or, in fault of that proof, must become a Grantee himself.
These observations apply more especially to the usage of arms in England.

In England and Wales, Arms are granted, under the authority of the Earl Marshal, by Garter and one of the Provincial Kings, according to his jurisdiction. In Scotland, Lyon King of Arms, and in Ireland, Ulster King of Arms, have the sole power to grant or confirm Arms in their respective Kingdoms. In consequence of the disturbed state of Ireland towards the close of the sixteenth and nearly all through the seventeenth century, the very period when the English Heralds made their Visitations, and admitted arms to all who proved their right, it was impossible to carry out Visitations in Ireland. In fact, there are only three Irish Visitations remaining on record, viz., Dublin County, 1606; Dublin City, 1607; Wexford County, 1618. To provide for this want of Visitation, Ulster King of Arms has authority to give a Confirmation (with some slight heraldic difference to indicate the fact of its being a Confirmation), to a claimant who can prove to his satisfaction that he, the claimant, and his family have used for a certain number of generations the said arms and crest.

**BLAZON OF ARMS.**

**Blazon,** or **Blason,** is the proper technical description of Armorial Bearings, according to the scientific rules of Heraldry. In blazoning a coat of arms, brevity is to be studied, and tautology avoided, care being still taken to give a minute description of every bearing, its position, place on the shield, tincture, &c. Though the same metal, colour, or fur, may occur more than once, the repetition of its name should be scrupulously guarded against, by describing the charge, which happens to be of a tincture already mentioned, as of the first, second, or third, according to the relative position that tincture may hold in the blazon; for example, the arms of Preston of Furness Abbey are, "Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the second a cinquefoil or." In this blazon the colour of the canton is described of the second, to obviate the repetition of the word "gu." The next general rule to be observed is to begin the blazon with the description of the field, its tincture or tinctures, unless it is divided by any of the main partitions already treated, in which case the descriptive blazon would begin as per fess, per pale, per saltire, &c. The principal ordinary, if any, should next be described, with its tincture, &c.; and then the charges around it generally, giving the surcharges upon such ordinary, after those between which it is borne; the chief, canton, or any charge placed in a particular point of the shield, with its surcharges, if any, being generally blazoned last.

If a coat consists of two tinctures only, it is blazoned, as in the arms of LAMBOTON, "Sa. a fess between three lambs pass. ar. which indicates that both the fess and lambs are of the tincture argent; when the last-mentioned charge, or bearing, is of the same tincture as that one named immediately before it, and yet cannot be included under one word, it is necessary to describe it as "of the last;" thus, in the arms of DORMER, "Az. ten billets, four, three, two and one, or, on a chief of the last a demi lion ramp. issuant sa." Of the last is used to prevent a repetition of "or."

If there be two sets of charges of equal number on any parts of the shield, or one set of charges on an ordinary between the same number of charges on the shield, the repetition of the number must be avoided, by describing the second set of charges by the words "as many." Thus, in the arms of WILMOT, "Ar. on a fess gu. between three eagles' heads erased sa. as many escallops or; the words "as many" prevent the repetition of the number "three" in this example.

When charges are borne without the interposition of the ordinaries, the exact position they occupy on the shield—fessways, or in fess, if in line across the field; paleways, or in pale, if perpendicular, one over the other; and bendways, or in bend, if placed diagonally from the dexter chief to the sinister base, must be described, as well as the attitude and tinctures of such charges, e.g.
“MACLEVERER (Arncliffe, co. York). Sa. three greyhounds courant in pale ar. collared or; ’in pale signifying that the greyhounds are borne perpendicularly one above the other.

When charges are three, whether with or without ordinaries, the usual way they are borne is two in chief and one in base, and this is understood without being mentioned; but if they be not so placed, or exceed the number three, their position must be specifically described, according to the preceding rule; or if horizontal rows, of an equal or unequal number, their number, &c., must be stated. The last remark, the arms of Brouncker will tend to elucidate, viz.: “Ar. six pellets in pale, three, two, and one, a chief embattled sa.,” implying that the six pellets are borne in three rows, three in the uppermost, two in the second, and one in the lowest.

MARSHALLING ARMS.

Marshalling arms is defined by Guillim and Mackenzie to be “the conjoining of two or more coats in one shield,” or, strictly speaking, the proper arrangement in one shield, either by impaling or quartering, of two or more ensigns.

“Impaling” applies to the method of using the wife’s arms, and is usually practised by dividing the shield into two equal parts, and placing the husband’s arms in the dexter, with the wife’s in the sinister. When there happens to be a border round one or both of them, the portion of the border where the two coats unite is omitted. There are, however, two rules to be attended to:

No husband can impale his wife’s arms with his own on a surcoat, ensign, or banner, nor can a Knight of the Garter, or of any other Order, when surrounding the shield with the motto of his knighthood, bear his wife’s coat within it; for, saith Sandford, although the husband may give his equal half of her escutcheon, yet he cannot share his temporary order of knighthood with her, except she be Sovereign of the Order. This restriction is not allowed by Edmondson, who argues that there is not a single article in all the Statutes of the Order, that debars the newly-made knight from continuing to impale, as he had done previously, his wife’s arms. It has always struck me that the churlish regulation of modern heraldry, which precludes a knight from bearing his wife’s arms within the ribbon or collar of his order, is an anomaly. The wife of a knight shares the precedence, title, and dignity of her husband. Why then should she be debarred participation in the heraldic bearings, and the beautiful garter that encircles them? This exclusion is not of ancient date. The old Stall Plates of the Knights afford proof of the contrary, and gives several instances of husband’s and wife’s arms impaled within the Garter. In the monument at Stanton Harcourt there is not only the Garter tied round Lady Harcourt’s left arm, but at the head of the tomb appear the bearings of her husband impaling within a Garter the lady’s own arms.

If a man marries an heiress or co-heiress, instead of impaling his wife’s arms with his own he bears them on an escutcheon of pretence in the centre or fess point of his paternal coat, but he cannot so bear them during the lifetime of his wife’s father. When a lady who is an heiress dies leaving her husband surviving, his right to bear her arms on an escutcheon of pretence ceases; the right to bear her arms descends to her issue to be borne as a quartering. A man cannot bear his wife’s arms as an impalement after her death: he must bear his arms as before his marriage, otherwise there is no heraldic mode of showing that his wife is dead. The case differs, however, as regards a widow: whilst she remains such, she is obliged to bear the arms of her deceased husband; and I am inclined to think that a widower should continue to impale or otherwise associate his late wife’s arms with his own if there was issue of the marriage. A husband whose wife is by descent entitled to a shield of quarterings, may impale all the quarterings his wife is entitled to; but this is not usual.
If a commoner marry the widow of a peer he impales only the arms of his wife's father, the lady on a subsequent marriage losing all right to any armorial bearings of her former husband or husbands.

Edward III. appears to have been the first that quartered arms in England, when, in right of his mother Isabella, daughter and heiress of Philip IV. of France, he assumed the arms, Az. semée-de-lis or, as a quartering on the national banner; and John Hastings, second Earl of Pembroke, was the first subject who imitated his royal master's example, quartering, Az. six lioncels ramp. ar., in right of his grandmother, Julian, daughter of Thomas de Leyburn, and heiress of William de Leyburne, summoned to Parliament 1299.

The intention of Quartering is to show the descent of one family from heiresses or co-heiresses of other houses, and to exhibit and perpetuate this representation. Thus, the children of an heiress are entitled, at her death, to quarter with their paternal coat her arms, as well as all quarterings which she may have inherited. It must be borne in mind that an heiress or co-heiress in Heraldry is, by the laws of arms, a lady who is, by having no brother, or by her brother or brothers having died without issue, a representative in blood of her father, and that thereby she transmits to her descendants the right to quarter her family arms. The term "heiress" in Heraldry does not apply to the succession to property: Andrew Lynn, Esq., of Ballinamona, co. Waterford, disinherited his son, and bequeathed his estates to his daughter Ann, the wife of Robert Carew, ancestor of Lord Carew; her descendants inherited the estates so bequeathed, but did not acquire a right to quarter the arms of Lynn. In marshalling quarterings, the first, after the paternal arms, is the shield of the earliest heiress, which the bearer's direct ancestor in the male line has married, and then succeed any quarterings her descent may bring in; with the second heiress the same rule is followed, and so on, in chronological rotation, to the end of the chapter.

When a daughter becomes heiress or co-heiress to her mother (also an heiress), and not to her father, which happens when the father marries a subsequent wife, and has by her male issue, to represent him, she is entitled to bear the maternal coat with the arms of her father on a canton, taking all the quarterings to which her mother was, by descent, entitled. When married, she conveys the whole to be borne on an escutcheon of pretence, and transmits them at her death to be borne as quarterings by her descendants, the paternal canton on the first shield still indicating the nature of the representation.

If an heiress E.B., marry first F.G., and have a son R.G., and marry secondly H.I., and have by her second husband an only child, a daughter, S.I., the son of this lady S.I., viz., T.N., would quarter the arms of that second husband as well as the arms of his grandmother E.B. This point has been thus settled by the Heralds' College in London, but the question requires further consideration and adjudication before it can be finally admitted.

The following sketch will illustrate the point:—

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An Arch Bishop or a Bishop impales the arms of his See with his family arms,
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being, if I may so express it, married to the church, the arms of the See on the dexter side, and his family arms on the sinister, but if he be married, he does not carry his wife's arms on his shield. On his hatchment he uses two shields, the first on the dexter side, viz., the arms of his See impaled with his own arms, surmounted with a mitre, the second on the dexter, his own arms impaled with his wife's, in the same way as knights of the different Orders.

If a man marry a widow, he impales her maiden arms. A widower entering on a second marriage, marshals with his own the arms only of his second wife. He is not, according to the laws of arms, entitled to continue the usage of his deceased wife's ensigns.

THE SHIELD OF ARMS.

According to the received authorities, there are ten classes of arms:—

1. Arms of Dominion, those borne by Sovereigns and annexed to the territories they govern.

2. Arms of Pretension, used by Sovereigns who are not in possession of the dominions to which such arms belong, but who claim, or pretend a right to them. Thus the Kings of England from Edward III. to George III. quartered the arms of France.

3. Arms of Community, those of bishoprics, universities, cities, and other corporate bodies.

4. Arms of Assumption, adopted without the grant of the Sovereign or of a King-of-Arms, and used as a proper right. For instance, if a prince or nobleman be taken prisoner in lawful war, the victor may bear the arms of the person so taken, and transmit them to his heirs.

5. Arms of Alliance: these are adopted by families or private persons, and are joined with their own heraldic bearings to denote the alliance which they have contracted by marriage. Arms of this description are impaled, or are borne in an escutcheon of pretence by those who have married heiresses. But the latter arrangement (that of the separate escutcheon) is not allowed until the death of the father of the lady.

6. Arms of Adoption are borne by a stranger in blood, and are specially granted by the Sovereign to empower the person applying for them to obtain certain monies or estates bequeathed on the condition of his assuming the name and arms of the testator.

7. Arms of Concession or Honourable Augmentation are peculiar marks of honour granted by the Sovereign for some act deserving of royal approbation.

8. Arms Paternal and Hereditary are those transmitted from the first possessor to his heirs; the son being a gentleman of second coat armour; the grandson a gentleman of blood; and the great-grandson a gentleman of ancestry.

The Shield admits of various forms, and is divided into nine integral parts to mark the position of the several charges, but I shall only here allude to the relative positions of the principal parts.

First, it is to be observed, that the side of the escutcheon opposite the left hand of the person looking at it, is the dexter, or right side, and that opposite to the right hand, the sinister, or left. The centre of the shield is called the fess point; the top of the dexter side, the dexter chief; the top of the sinister side, the sinister chief. The bottom of the shield is called the base, and its respective sides are called the dexter and sinister base.

The Colours common to shields and their bearings are called tinctures, and are of seven different kinds; two metals and five colours, viz., or, gold; argent, silver; azure, blue; gules, red; vert, green; purpure, purple; and sable, black. Some writers
on the science admit two additional, tawney, or tené, orange; and sanguine, blood colour; but they are rarely to be met with in British Arms.

When natural objects are introduced into Heraldry, they are often represented in their ordinary colours, and this is expressed by the term proper.

A shield is said to be quartered when it is divided into four equal parts by horizontal and perpendicular lines crossing the centre; that at the top of the dexter side is called the first quarter; the top of the sinister side is called the second quarter; the third quarter is at the bottom of the dexter side, and the bottom of the sinister side is the fourth quarter. When the shield is divided into two equal parts by a perpendicular line, it is called impaling: the dexter being the man's side, the sinister the woman's. Dividing the shield into two equal parts by a horizontal line is called per fess.

Charges are the various figures depicted on shields, by which the bearers are distinguished from one another.

All charges of Arms are either proper or common; those charges are said to be proper which by a certain property do particularly belong to the Art of Heraldry, and are of ordinary use therein: hence they are styled "Ordinaries:" the common charges are the representations of all the emblems which retain their own names in the blazon. The principal Ordinaries are—the Chief, the Pale, the Bend, the Fess, the Cross, the Saltire, and the Chevron. The Sub-Ordinaries are—the Border, the Orle, the Inescutcheon, the Quarter, the Canton, the Paile or Pall, the Gyron, the Pile, the Flaunch, &c.

Differences, or Marks of Cadency, are the distinctions used to indicate the various branches or cadets of one family. The eldest son (during the lifetime of his father) bears a Label; the second, a Crescent; the third, a Mullet; the fourth, a Martlet; the fifth, an Annulet; the sixth, a Fleur-de-Lis; the seventh, a Rose; the eighth, a Cross-Moline; the ninth, a Double Quatrefoil.

The mode of using these marks of cadency, as practised by the Heralds' College, London, and Ulster's Office, Dublin, is to carry them down to the third generation. There is no rule as to the colours of cadency marks except one, the label of three points must not be argent except for the Royal Family; but the same heraldic rule applies to these marks as to ordinary heraldic charges, colour cannot lie on colour, or metal on metal.

If a younger son, say a third son, who bears a mullet for difference, assume by Royal Licence an additional surname, in addition to and after his own surname, and the arms belonging to that assumed surname, which would consequently be borne in the first quarter of his escutcheon, it is not necessary for him to continue the mark of cadency, as the compound coat is sufficient to distinguish him from the head of the family; if, however, he wish to use the mark of cadency, it should be borne in the fess point of the compound coat.

ATTITUDES OR POSITIONS OF ANIMALS, BIRDS, AND FISHES.

When a lion or other beast of prey stands upright, with only one ear and one eye seen, with the head in profile, he is termed rampant; when walking forward, with one eye and ear seen, passant; when sitting, sejant; when lying down, couchant. If in any one of these positions the animal look full face, so that both eyes and ears may be seen, the word guardant is annexed to passant, rampant, sejant, or couchant, as the case may be; and if he look back, the word reguardant. An animal is sullen when leaping forwards bendways and having both the hind legs in the same position.

To griffins the term segreant is given, in place of rampant. Animals of the deer kind have their positions otherwise blazoned. Thus, when looking full-faced, they
are said to be at gaze; when standing, statant; when walking, tripping; when leaping forward, springing; when running, courant; and when at rest on the ground, lodged.

A horse when running is blazoned courant, or in full speed; when leaping, salient, cabré, or effray; when rearing, forcené, but these three last terms are very seldom met with.

Birds are blazoned, when standing with their wings down, close; when preparing to fly, rising; when flying, volant; when spread open, with both wings stretched out, and their breasts seen, displayed. The wings open and against each other are called indorsed. Two wings conjoined and expanded are calle a vol. One wing is a demiwal.

Fishes, when placed horizontally, are naiant; when perpendicularly, hauriant; when drawn in an arched form like a dolphin, they are embowed.

Any heraldic figure placed on or apparently emanating from an ordinary or other charge is called issuant. The term jessant is applied either to a general issuing of one charge from another, as "a chevron jessant-de-lis," or to the common device of a leopard's or lion's head "jessant-de-lis." A fish or amphibious creature is described as naissant from an ordinary when any portion of the body with the tail is seen. A serpent placed horizontally is said to be gliding.

CRESTS, TORCES OR WREATHS, AND BADGES.

The Crest yields in honour to none of the heraldic insignia. It was the emblem that served, when the banner was rent asunder, and the shield broken, as a rallying point for the knight's followers, and a distinguishing mark of his own prowess. The Crest, named by the French Cimier, from Cime, the top or apex, and by the Italians Cimiero, originated in the necessity of distinguishing one chief from another, and making him known in the battle-field and the tournament; consequently, no crest is ever allowed to a female. As early as the year 1101, a seal of Philip, Count of Flanders, represents him with his crest; but at that period, and for a century and a half after, few of lesser degree than sovereigns and commanders in the wars ventured to carry this mark of distinction. The first example of a crest upon the helmet among English sovereigns occurs in the second great seal of Richard Cœur de Lion. The helmet has several vertical openings in front, and upon the top is placed a golden lion guardant. The seal, too, of Roger de Quincy, Earl of Winchester, one of the holy warriors of the reign of Henry III., exhibits on a cylindrical casque a dragon as a device. After the institution, however, of the Garter, the knights of that illustrious order adopted crests, and the practice soon became so general, that these emblems were assumed indiscriminately, by all those who considered themselves legally entitled to a coat armour.*

At their first adoption, crests were usually assumed from some charge in the shield; and thus, in very many ancient houses, we find the crest a mere emanation of the arms. Little information remains to us of the crests borne by the early nobility; and the little we do possess we owe to monumental effigies and illuminated manuscripts. Froissart, in particular, affords many curious examples. Nisbet and some other writers contend that these heraldic ornaments might be changed according to the good pleasure of the bearer, but this has long been forbidden by the Kings of Arms. If crests be the distinguishing tokens by which families may be known (and

* The monument of Sir Oliver de Ingham, in Ingham church, Norfolk, who lived temp. Edward III., "affords," says Meyrick, "one of the earliest specimens of the jousting helmet of his times, surmounted by its crest; and the sepulchral effigy of Sir John Harwick is a remarkable example of English armour towards the close of the reign of the second Richard. The knight is represented with his helmet on, over his coat of chained mail, so as to display the mode of wearing the crest and the mantle."
this seems most assuredly to be the intention of the device), one might as well alter a coat of arms as an hereditary crest. Still, however, circumstances may arise in which a change becomes desirable; but this should never be made on slight or unimportant grounds. In early times, Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, was, by the special concession of Richard II., allowed to carry the crest of England—"the lion passant guardant or;" and John Howard, in a subsequent reign, having married the daughter and heiress of Mowbray, substituted for the old crest of Howard, viz., "two wings, each charged with the family arms," the new but honourable cognizance of the golden lion.

No one is entitled to more than one crest unless he bears two surnames, or has received the additional device by a specific grant. The Germans, indeed, have long been accustomed to display in a row over their shields of arms the crests of all the houses whose ensigns they quarter; but their heraldry is peculiar, differing from that of the other countries of Europe. In truth, the impropriety of the practice of carrying more than one crest is remarkably striking, if we consider for a moment the purpose for which these cognizances were first designed.

Originally crests were carved in light wood, or made of boiled leather passed into a mould, in the form of some animal real or fictitious, and were fastened to the helmet by the torse or wreath, which was formed of two pieces of silk, "twisted together by the lady who chose the bearer for her knight." The tinctures of the wreath are always those of the principal metal and colour of the arms; and it is a rule in delineating the wreath (shown edgewise above the shield) that the first coil shall be of the metal, and the last of the colour of which the achievement is constituted. Such are the wreaths in general use. In depicting arms the wreath consists of six twists; when the crest is placed on a cap of maintenance, or on, or issuing out of a ducal or other crown, the wreath is not borne. The colours and metals of Liveries are governed by the tinctures of the wreath, or in its absence by the principal metal and colour of the arms; thus, if the principal metal of the arms be argent, the buttons and lace of the livery is silver; if or, they are gilt. The cloth is blue, red, black, or green, according to the prevailing colour in the arms; if the colour be red, the colour of the livery may be modified to claret colour; if the field of the arms be a metal, and the charge an animal of its proper colour, and no other colour depicted in the arms, the colour of the livery should follow as near as possible the proper colour of the charge. The most usual colour used in such cases is brown.

Crests have sometimes, but very improperly, been confounded with "badges," altogether distinct devices, intended to distinguish the retainers of certain great noblemen, and wrought or sewn upon the livers with which they were supplied by their lord. The badge appeared also embazoned on the chief's standard or pennon, and was much esteemed until the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when the last brilliant relics of the feudal system—the joust, the tournament, and all their accompanying paraphernalia—fell into disuse. Henry II. bore an escarbuncle or; and also introduced the famous badge borne so constantly by his successors, of the broom sprig or Planta Genista ("Il portait ung Gennett entre deux Plantes de Geneste"); and his son, Richard I., on assuming the title of King of Jerusalem, hoisted the banner of the Holy City—the dormant lion of Judah—the badge of David and Solomon. Edward I. had a rose, stalk green and petals gold. Edward II. commemorated his Castilian descent by the badge of a gold tower. Edward III. bore "silver clouds with rays descending." Richard II. adopted the white hart,† the device of his mother, the Fair Maid of Kent, and used besides a White Falcon; and his successor, Henry IV.,

† "Among the few friends who attended Richard II. after his capture by the Earl of Northumberland, was Jenico d'Artois, a Gascoigne, that still wore the cognizance or device of his master, King Richard, that is to say, a white hart, and would put it away from him neither by persuasion nor threats; by reason whereof, when the Duke of Lancaster understood it, he caused him to be committed to prison, within the Castle of Chester. This man was the last (as saith mine author) which wore that device, which showed well thereby his constant heart towards his master."—Holinshed.
introduced the red rose of Lancaster, which became ever after the badge of the Lancastrians, as opposed to the white rose of York. He also had for cognizance the antelope, as well as the silver swan of the De Bohuns. When he entered the lists against Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, his caparisons were embroidered with the antelope and swan. Henry of Agincourt carried a beaum and fleur-de-lis crowned. “The white rose, en soleil,” denotes the fourth Edward, and “the white boar,” the third Richard. Henry VI. had for badge a Panther, and also two ostrich feathers in saltire, one silver, the other gold. His Queen, Margaret of Anjou, adopted a “daisy,” in allusion to her name:

“The daisy a floure white and rede,
In French called la belle Margarete.”

Henry VII. carried “the red dragon” of Wales, and also the portcullis as well as the red and white roses combined, emblematic of the union of the rival houses. “In the marriage procession of Henry Tudor and Elizabeth of York,” says an agreeable writer, “each partisan of Lancaster gave his hand to a lady of the York party, holding a bouquet of two roses, red and white entwined; and at the birth of Prince Henry, the armorists composed a rose of two colours (the leaves alternating red and white), as an emblematical offspring of the marriage. Horticulturists, too, forced nature into an act of loyalty, and produced a party-coloured flower known to the present day as the rose of York and Lancaster.”

The same cognizances were used by Henry VIII. and Edward VI., the former of whom displayed sometimes a greyhound courant and collared; and at others, after the seige of Boulogne, a white swan, the arms of that city. Queen Mary, before her accession, adopted the red and white roses, but added a pomegranate, to show her descent from Spain; but, on assuming the sceptre, she took “Winged Time drawing Truth out of a pit,” with “Veritas temporis filia” for motto. The badges of Queen Elizabeth were the red and white roses, the fleur-de-lis, and the Irish harp, all ensigned by the royal crown, to which James I. added the Scottish thistle. Many of the greater nobility followed the royal example; Beauchamp had “the bear and ragged staff”; FitzAlan, “the white horse of Arundel”; Vere, “the blue boar”; Percy, “the crescent and manacle”; Stafford and Bourchier, “the knot.”

THE MOTTO.

The Motto is, according to Guillim, “a word, saying, or sentence which gentlemen carry in a scroll under the arms, and sometimes over the crest.” It had its origin, most probably, in the “cri de guerre,” or the watchword of the camp, and its use can be traced to a remote period. Camden assigns the reign of Henry III. as the date of the oldest motto he ever met with, that of William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, who encircled his shield with the legend, “Lege, lege;” and the same antiquary mentions the old seal of Sir Thomas Cavall, who bore for his arms a horse, and for his motto, “Thomae credite, cum cernitis ejus equum.” Other authorities, however, refer to several cases, that of Trafford of Trafford in particular, and carry up the mottoes to a much earlier epoch. Be this as it may, their general usage may be accurately dated, if not from an earlier period, certainly from the institution of the Order of the Garter; and after that celebrated event they became very general, and daily gained in public favour. During the wars of Henry V., Henry VI., and Henry VIII., innumerable mottoes graced the shields of the warriors of the time, and in the courtly days of Queen Elizabeth devices were especially fashionable.

Mottoes may be taken, changed, or relinquished, when and as often as the bearer thinks fit, and may be exactly the same as those of other persons. Still, however, the pride of ancestry will induce most men to retain, unaltered, the time-honoured sentiment which, adopted in the first instance as the memorial of some noble action, some memorable war-cry, or a record of some ancient family descent, has been handed down from sire to son through a long series of generations.
"Montjoye St. Denis" was the *cri de guerre* of the French kings, "St. Andrew" of the Scottish monarchs, and "St. George for merry England," of the English. "Dien ayde an premier Chrétien" rallied the Montmorencys; and "A Douglas! a Douglas!" was not infrequently heard on the English borders, in answer to the Percy "Espérance."

The same conceit, as in Heraldic Bearings, of accommodating the motto to the name, has prevailed occasionally either in Norman-French or Latin: thus we have "Mon Dien est ma roche," for Roche, Lord Fermoy; "Let Curzon holde what Curzon helde," for Curzon; "Strike Dakynes, the devil's in the hempes," for Dakynes; "Cavendo tutus," for Cavendish; "Forte scutum salus ducum," for Fortescue; "Set on," for Seton, Earl of Winton; "Ne vile velis," for Neville; "Vero nihil verius," for Vere; and "Ver non semper viret," for Vernon.

How admirably suited is "Pro magnà chartà" to the Premier Barony, Le Despencer; and how plaintive is the expressive motto adopted by the oce regal Courtenays of Powderham, after the loss of the Earldom of Devon, "Ubi lapsus! quid feci?" The "Fuimus" of the Earl of Elgin tells that the Bruces were once Kings; and the "Crom a boo" of the Geraldines recalls the time when an Act of Parliament made it treason to repeat that famous war-cry.

Mottoes are also frequently allusive to the arms and crests, and very often commemorative of some deed of chivalry. With reference to the "Hedgehog," the crest of the Kyries of Herefordshire, the family of "the Man of Ross," is the inscription "Nil moror ictus" (*I do not care for blows*); the Gores, whose ensigns comprise the cross crosslet, have "In hoc signo vinces." "Caen, Cressie, Calais," the motto of the Radclyffes, commemorates the services of Sir John Radclyffe, Knt., of Ordsall, at the seiges of Caen and Calais, and at the battle of Cressy; and "Boulogne et Cadiz," borne by the Heygate family, records the presence of their ancestor at those famous seiges.

"Grip fast," the device of the Leslie's, has remained unchanged since the time of Margaret, Queen of Scotland, by whom it was given to Bartholomew Leslie, the founder of the family, under the following circumstances:—In crossing a river, swollen by floods, the Queen was thrown from her horse, and in danger of being drowned, when the knight, plunging into the stream, seized hold of the royal girdle, and as he brought her with difficulty towards the bank, she frequently exclaimed, "Grip fast," words which she desired her preserver to retain for his motto, in remembrance of this circumstance.

The traditional origin of "Lamh dearg Erin" (the Red Hand of Ireland), the motto of the O'Neill's, is this:—In an ancient expedition of some adventurers to Ireland, their leader declared that whoever first touched the shore should possess the territory which he reached. The ancestor of the O'Neill's, Princes of Ulster, bent upon obtaining the reward, and seeing another boat likely to land, cut his hand off and threw it upon the coast.

Many mottoes are allusive either to a portion of the heraldic bearings, or to the family surname. "Leoni non sagittis sifo," *I trust to the lion not to the arrows*, is that of the Geaitons, whose shield exhibits a lion between three pheons; and the Martins use these singular words: "He who looks at Martin's ape, Martin's ape shall look at him!" having reference to their crest, of "an ape observing himself in a looking-glass." The Artons of Kippo, a branch of Aiton, of that ilk, adopted for motto, "Et decerpæ dabunt odorem," an elegant allusion to their crest of "a rose bough ppr," and of their being an offshoot of the parent stem.

The generality of mottoes, however, are expressive of sentiments of piety, hope, or determination.

Many of the most ancient houses in Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, adopted for their motto the slogan or war-cry of their sept, which was sometimes derived from the name of the chieftain's feudal castle; thus Colquhoun of Luss bears "Cnockelachan;" Fitz-Gerald of Leinster, "Crom a boo;" and Hughes of Gwerclas, "Kynmer-yu-
Edeirnion." The descendants of Irish families also adopted the war-cry of their septs as mottoes; thus O'Brien, "Lamb lairdir an nachtar," The strong hand uppermost, "Lamb dearg Erin," The red hand of Ireland; O'Hagan, "Budadh no bas," Victory or death; O'Donovan, "Giolla ar a-namhuid a-bu," A man over his enemy for ever; O'Gorman, "Tosach catha agus deineach air," First in battle and fierce in slaughter; O'Doinn, "Mullach a-bu," The tops of the mountains for ever, &c., &c. Mottoes not infrequently indicate the antiquity and derivation of the families by whom they are borne. In "Loyw as thow fynd," we recognise the Saxon origin of the Tempests of Tong, and in "Tou's jours prest," the Norman ancestry of the Talbots of Bashall: but this rule is far from being general: many families of Norman origin used English mottoes at a very early period, as Darell of Calenhill, "Trow to you."

CROWNS, CORONETS, CHAPEAUX, HELMETS, AND MANTLES.

Crowns were not originally marks of sovereignty, but were bestowed on those who gained a prize at the Olympic games, and at first were only bands or fillets, but subsequently they assumed various forms according to the peculiar seat of valour the person to whom they were granted performed.

The Crown, a distinctive badge of royalty, was anciently made open, but is now closed at the top with four arches and is usually called the Imperial Crown. That used at the coronation of the Sovereigns of England is made in imitation of the Crown supposed to have been worn by Edward the Confessor. The present imperial Crown has the rim adorned with four crosses pattée, and as many fleurs-de-lis alternately. From each cross rises an arched diadem closed at the top under a mound supporting a cross. The cap within the Crown is of purple velvet (heraldically represented crimson), and turned up with ermine. See p. xlix.

The Coronet of the Prince of Wales is, according to a warrant of Charles II, dated 19 February, 1660, composed of a circle or fillet of gold, adorned with four crosses pattée, and as many fleurs-de-lis alternately; from the two centre crosses rises an arched diadem, closed at the top under a mound supporting a cross, one arch only from the centre cross appearing in the representation. The cap is of crimson velvet, lined with white sarsnet, and turned up with ermine. The Prince of Wales also bears as a badge a plume of three ostrich feathers, encircled by a coronet adorned with crosses and fleurs-de-lis; the motto peculiar to this badge being "Ich dien."

The Coronet of the Princes of the Blood Royal is similar to that of the Prince of Wales, without the arched diadem. The cap is of crimson velvet, bordered with ermine, with a tassel of gold.

The Princesses bear a similar Coronet, but instead of the four crosses and as many fleurs-de-lis, it is adorned with three strawberry leaves alternately, with a similar number of fleurs-de-lis and crosses.

The Arms and Coronets of the Members of the Royal Family are always assigned by the Sovereign to them individually.

The Coronet of a Duke is composed of a circlet of gold, chased as jewelled, having raised on it eight golden strawberry leaves, five of which are seen in representation. The cap is of crimson velvet, turned up ermine, thereon a golden tassel. It is sometimes used as a charge in armorial bearings, when it is called a Ducal Coronet, and is represented with only three strawberry leaves, and without the cap, tassel, or ermine.

The Coronet of a Marquess is a circlet of gold, chased as jewelled, charged with four strawberry leaves and as many large pearls alternately; when represented, only two pearls and three leaves appear. The cap is similar to that of a Duke.

An Earl's Coronet is a circlet of gold, chased as jewelled, upon which rise eight pyramidal points gold, each of which supports a large silver ball, the spaces between
the points being filled up at the bottom with strawberry leaves of gold, not rising as high as the balls. Only five of the balls appear when heraldically displayed. The cap is the same as the Duke’s and Marquess’s.

A Viscount’s Coronet is a circlet of gold, chased as jewelled, supporting sixteen silver balls, seven of which appear in the representation.

The Coronet of a Baron is a plain circlet of gold, thereon six silver balls, four of which are seen in the representation.

The two last-named Coronets have the crimson velvet cap with the tassel, and the edging of ermine, the same as those of a Duke, Marquess, and Earl. See p. xxxiv.

The Coronet of a King of Arms is silver gilt, formed of a circle, upon which is inscribed part of the first verse of the 51st Psalm, viz., “Miserere mei Deus secundum magnam misericordiam tuam;” the rim is surmounted with sixteen leaves, in shape resembling the oak leaf, every alternate one being somewhat higher than the rest, nine of which appear in the profile view of it; the cap is of crimson satin, closed at the top by a gold tassel, and turned up with ermine. See p. xxxiv.

A crest-coronet or ducal coronet, on which, or issuing from which crests are often borne, is composed of a circlet of gold chased and jewelled, having raised on it four strawberry leaves, three of which appear in representation.

As the Crown of the Sovereign of England is not exactly similar to those borne by other potentates, so most of the Coronets of foreign noblemen are different from those of British peers.

Archbishops and Bishops bear the arms of their Sees impaled with their own family arms, without crest or motto, and with a mitre over the shield. The mitre of both Archbishops and Bishops is (with the exception of the mitre of the Bishop of Durham) exactly the same. It is a high golden cap, enriched with jewels, pointed and divided at the top, with fringed pendants hanging from the lower part; each top is surmounted by a cross, the present usual form of which is that of a cross-pattée. The mitre of the Bishop of Durham differs from that of the other Prelates in being encircled with a ducal coronet.

The Helmet, helme, caque, or, morion, varied in shape in different ages and countries. See p. xxxiii.

The Mantle, Guillim informs us, was named from the French word “Manteau,” and served as a protection (being spread over and pendent from the helmet) “to repel the extremity of wet, cold, and heat, and withal to preserve the accouterments from rust.” Guillim thus continues: “Mantles, like other habits, have not escaped transformation, but have passed through the forge of fanatical conceit, in so much as (beside the bare name) there remaineth neither shape nor shadow of a mantle. But as they are used in achievements, whether you call them mantles or flourishings, they are evermore said in blazon to be doubled, that is, lined throughout with some one of the furs.”

The mantle is sometimes termed a Lamequin or Lamequin. The numerous strips and cuts into which it is usually divided, are supposed to indicate that it has been thus torn and hacked in the field of battle, and betokened a certain evidence of prowess.

The Chapeau (cap of maintenance or dignity) is of crimson velvet, lined with ermine, turned up into points at the back. It was formerly a badge of high dignity, and is now borne under the crest of several eminent families, instead of the wreath.

Supporters

Supporters date from the fourteenth century. Menestrier and other authorities ascribe their origin to a practice at the tournaments, and the ground on which they base their opinions seems tenable enough. In those chivalrous pastimes no one was suffered to participate but he who was of noble descent or warlike renown, and each
champion, to prove his title to those qualifications, exhibited his armorial shield upon the barriers and pavilions within the lists. Pages and esquires attended to watch their masters' escutcheons, and to report the name and quality of any knight who thought proper to challenge to the encounter. The chroniclers further relate, that on these occasions the armour bearers, who were thus employed, assumed the most grotesque, fantastic costume, enveloping themselves in the skins of lions or bears, and that hence arose the custom of using supporters. Of these masquerade characters, several curious specimens may be found in the illuminated manuscripts of Froissart, in the British Museum.

The appropriation of supporters, as legitimate parts of armorial bearings, does not appear to have been recognised in England earlier than the reign of Edward III. An heraldic document, compiled by Cooke, Clarenceux, in 1572, indicates the various changes the royal supporters underwent: Edward III. adopted dexter, a lion rampant; and sinister, a raven, both crowned; Richard II. a lion and a stag; Henry IV. an antelope and a swan; Henry V. a lion and an antelope; Henry VI. an antelope and a leopard; Edward IV. a bull and a lion; Richard III. a lion and a boar; Henry VII. a dragon and a greyhound; Henry VIII. the same; Edward VI. a lion and a dragon Mary I., an eagle and a dragon; and Queen Elizabeth the same as her brother Edward. King James I., on ascending the English throne, introduced the unicorn of Scotland, and from that monarch's reign to our own times the lion and the unicorn have remained the royal supporters.

The position of these external ornaments of the shield is, in genuine and ancient Heraldry, always erect; and surely nothing can be more at variance with true blazonry than the absurd attempt of some modern artists to display them in picturesque attitudes. Thus the characteristics of a rude and contemporary era are violently destroyed, and the vestiges of the graphic art confused or annihilated.

In England the right to bear supporters is confined to Peers of the Realm, Knights of the Garter, the Thistle, and St. Patrick; Knights Grand Cross of the Bath (G.C.B.); Knights Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George (G.C. St. M. St. G.); and to those Baronets and others (of which the number is extremely limited) who may have obtained them by special grant. The practice of the Sovereigns of England granting Supporters to the Peers of each degree, seems to have commenced in the reign of Henry VIII., as did that of granting the like ornaments to the Knights of the Garter and Bath. Further, in addition to these, Supporters are assumed and borne, but without any legal right, by the heirs apparent of dukes, marquesses, and earls, and by all the children of peers, to whom courtesy allows the prefix of "Lord." In ancient times, too, many eminent though unentitled families used these appurtenances to their shields. Edmondson says, "It may be justly concluded that those who used such additions to their shields, or on their shields, banners, or monuments, or had them carved in stone or wood, or depicted on the glass windows of their mansion, and in the churches, chapels, and religious houses of their foundation, as perspicuous evidences and memorials of their having a possessorv right to them, are fully and absolutely well entitled to bear them, and that no one of their descendants ever ought to alienate such supporters, or bear their arms without them." Among the distinguished houses that use supporters under these circumstances, we may mention those of Fulford of Great Fulford, Devon, Trevanion of Cornwall, Savage of Cheshire, Stowell and Lattrell of Somersetshire, Hilton of Hilton, and Tichborne of Tichborne. In Ireland, the heads of the different septs assert their claim to them, but no registry of supporters to an Irish chieftain appears in Ulster's Office, in right of his chieftaincy only, and without the honour of peerage, nor does any authority to bear them exist. In Scotland, the right to supporters belongs to the representatives of minor barons who had full baronial rights prior to 1587, and to the heads of a limited number of important families, including the chiefs of the more considerable clans. Lyon may also confer supporters e gratia, a prerogative which, generally speaking, has been very
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Sparingly exercised. Nova Scotia baronets have, as such, no right to supporters, though many of them bear them in respect of the baronial qualification.

Banners and Standards.

The Banner is coeval with the introduction of Heraldry, and dates consequent from the twelfth century. It was of nearly a square form, exhibiting the owner’s arms, and it served as the rallying point of the several divisions of which the army was composed. To judge from the siege of Carlaverock, it would seem that early in the fourteenth century there was a banner to every twenty-five or thirty men-at-arms, and that thus the battle array was marshalled. At that period the English forces comprised the tenants in capite of the Crown, with their followers; and it appears that such tenants were entitled to lead their contingent under a banner of their arms; but the precise number of men so furnished, which conferred this privilege, has not been ascertained. When the tenant in capite was unable to attend in person, from illness or other cause, he nevertheless sent his quota of soldiers or archers which the tenure of his lands enjoined, and his banner was committed to the charge of a deputy of equal rank to his own. Thus, at Carlaverock, the Bishop of Durham sent one hundred and sixty of his men-at-arms, with his banner entrusted to John de Hastings; and “the good Edmund, Lord de Eyyncourt,” who could not attend himself, sent “ses deux bons filz en son lien mist,” (his two brave sons in his stead), and with them his banner of “blue, billetée of gold with a dancetté over all.”

The right to bear a banner was confined to bannerets and persons of higher rank. In 1361, Edward III. granted to Sir Guy de Bryan two hundred marks a year for having discreetly borne the king’s banner at the siege of Calais in 1347; and Thomas Strickland, the esquire who so gallantly sustained the banner of Henry V., at Agincourt, urged the service as worthy of remuneration from Henry VI. In France, so long as the chivalry of the old régime endured, and the observances derived from St. Louis, Francis I., and Louis XIV. were respected, the custody of the Oriflamme was hereditary; and still in Scotland the representative of the great house of Scrymegeur enjoys the honour of being banner-bearer to the sovereign. Ireland claims a higher antiquity in the use of banners and standards than any other European nation—penetrating even beyond the Christian era. The office of standard-bearer was hereditary in families, as, for instance, the O’Hanlons were hereditary standard-bearers to the O’Neills, and the Mac Affreys to the McGuires. “Three lions rampant” were borne on the banner of O’Brien, and “the red hand” was enblazoned on that of O’Neill. The different septs or clans rushed to battle with their banners borne aloft, and uttering war-cries. That of O’Brien, Isamh laider a-bu! “The strong hand for ever!” but after the Anglo-Norman period these war cries became Anglicised, as, for instance, “O’Neill a-bu!” “O’Donnell a-bu!” i.e., “O’Neill for ever,” “O’Donnell for ever.” The great Anglo-Norman families followed the example, by adopting similar war-cries. The Fitz-Geralds had “Crom a-bu!” the Butlers of Ormonde, “Butler a-bu!” and the Burkes or De Burgos had “Clanrickard a-bu!” and “MacWilliam a-bu!”

The Standard was long and narrow, and split at the end. In the upper part of the English standard appeared the Cross of St. George, the remainder being charged with the motto, crest, or badge, but never with the arms. It is difficult to determine the qualifications which constituted a right to a standard, but there is reason to believe that no person under the rank of a knight could use one.

The length of the standards varied according to the rank of the bearer; the King’s was from eight to nine yards in length; that of a Duke seven yards; of a Marquess, six yards and a half; of an Earl, six yards; of a Viscount, six yards and
a half; of a Baron five yards; of a Banneret, four yards and a half; and of a Knight, four yards.

Two manuscripts in the British Museum, not older in date than the reign of Henry VIII., afford the most authentic information as to the size of banners, standards, and pennons. A question having been recently raised as to what is the proper flag (if any) to be hoisted over a private gentleman's mansion, and what the correct armorial bearings to be displayed thereon, it appears there is not any direct authority or rule on the subject, but it is understood that the flag (if allowed) should display the arms of the possessor of the mansion only, and though the banner of St. George has been sometimes used, and the Union Jack has been also displayed, this seems to be an error, as no right exists for such.

HATCHMENTS.

How many are there who look on these heraldic decorations as mere general emblems of mortality, indicating nothing more than that a death has lately occurred. Yet we can, on making ourselves acquainted with the simple rules by which the arrangement of several achievements is regulated, at once know what rank the deceased held when living. If the hatchment be that of a lady, whether she was unmarried, a wife, or widow; if that of a gentleman, whether he was a bachelor, a married man, or a widower.

To show how easily this information can be acquired, I will briefly state the several distinctions.

On the morning of interment, a hatchment is placed on the front of the house belonging to the deceased, and another over the vault or tomb after burial.

The funeral escutcheon of a bachelor, represents his paternal arms single, or quartered with those to which he may be entitled, and accompanied with the helmet, crest, and motto. The ground of the hatchment (the vacant canvas of each side of the shield) is black.

For a maiden, her paternal arms are placed in a lozenge, single or quartered as those of a bachelor, with no other ornament than a gold cord loosely knotted at the top of the lozenge. The ground outside the shield is, like the former hatchment, black.

When a husband dies, leaving his wife surviving, the ground on the dexter side of the hatchment (that is, the side of the escutcheon opposite the left hand of the person looking at it) is black; and that on the sinister side (opposite the right hand of the spectator) is white. The arms in this case are impaled, that is, divided by a perpendicular line down the centre of the shield; those of the husband at the dexter side being black, to indicate his death. The crest is placed over the shield, and beneath it the family motto.

When a wife dies, leaving her husband surviving, the ground of the hatchment is black on the side opposite to the right hand of the person looking at it; at the opposite side white. Their arms are displayed as in the preceding case, but without crest or motto, and the shield appears suspended by a ribbon in a bow, and ornamented with a cherub's head and wings.

The hatchments of ladies (except peeresses, who are entitled to a robe of estate) are always without mantle, helmet, crest, or family motto, although funeral words and sentences are sometimes introduced.

A widower's hatchment represents his arms with those of his wife in the same manner as when living; that is impaled, or divided by a perpendicular line down the centre of the shield. His crest and motto are also emblazoned, and all the ground outside the escutcheon is black.

The hatchment of a widow represents her arms impaled with those of her
husband, and enclosed in a lozenge, having a bow of ribbon at the top, and ornamented with a cherub's head and wings; all the ground outside the shield being black.

For a man leaving a second wife, the hatchment represents his arms (not impaled) on a black ground. On the dexter side, or that opposite the left hand of the spectator, is placed, apart from the shield of the husband, a small funeral escutcheon, on which his arms, with those of his first wife, are impaled; all the ground at this side of the hatchment being black, to indicate her decease. On the opposite side of the hatchment, that is, facing the right hand of the person looking at it, another small escutcheon is similarly placed apart from the husband's shield, and on it are displayed his arms impaled with those of his second wife; the ground at the extreme sinister side of the shield being white, to show that she survives him.

If a widower or a bachelor be the last of his family, a skull or death's head (heraldically termed a mort) is annexed to the escutcheon—the arms, crest, and motto being displayed in the manner already described; and the hatchment of a maid or widow, who is the last of her house, represents the arms in a lozenge, with a mort annexed.

The hatchments of Peers and Peeresses have their distinguishing coronets.

On the hatchments of Baronets a front-faced, open helmet is placed over the shield, on some part of which is displayed the red hand.

The armorial bearings of Knights are surrounded with the insignia of their respective orders, and surmounted with the front-faced open helmet, which is also assigned to knights bachelors.

The hatchments of Archbishops and Bishops represent their arms impaled with those of their See; the latter being placed on the dexter side, that is, opposite the left hand of the person who looks at it, consequently the opposite side is painted black, that under the arms of the see being white.

The hatchment of the wife of an Archbishop or Bishop represents two shields; that to the left of the spectator displays the arms of the See impaling the paternal coat, and surmounted by the mitre. The sinister shield (that to the spectator's right) is suspended by a knot, bearing the prelate's family arms impaled with those of his wife: the surface of the hatchment underneath the sinister shield being black, to denote the lady's death.

The same rule is observed with respect to the hatchments of the wives of Knights of the different orders, while those of Peeresses who have married commoners display the arms of their dignity at the sinister side (that is, the side opposite the spectator's right), apart from the heraldic bearings of their husbands.

SEIZE QUARTIERS.

If title be with us the test of position and precedence, the Seize Quartiers have been considered in Continental Europe as the test of blood, or what is strictly signified by the term "birth." It is the reverse of what is generally understood by "a family tree;" for there, the stream commencing with the earliest known ancestor, flows down to the living generation; but in the "seize quartiers," beginning with the latter, the stream, dividing on the mother's and father's sides into two lines, thence continues to ascend, ramifying into the several sources whence it derives the vital current. Thus at a glance is displayed and analysed the heraldic competency of the warm flood circulating beneath each blazoned breast, betraying any alloying admixture that may exist, and may, as in the pedigree of a race-horse (if I may venture to use the simile), disentitle it to the character of "thorough-bred."

Increasing by a regular succession of reduplications in every generation, the range of that of the great-great-grandfather displays a series of sixteen shields of arms, the "seize quartiers;" the generation beyond has thirty-two shields, that succeeding it, sixty-four, and so on till in the thirtieth generation the series of names for that generation alone would exceed the present estimated population of the whole globe;
and when the number, diminishing by one-half in each descending step, is added to the above, the total of individuals whose blood is transmitted into the living man is something prodigious; consequently the number ascending to the beginning of the world would be utterly uncountable. In this latter case it must be observed that the same individual must have figured several times in different positions of relationship, for otherwise in the generation contemporaneous with the creation of man, the broad array of progenitors would be totally incompatible with the solitary Adam and Eve, the fountain sources of all human blood.

The ancient chivalry of St. John of Jerusalem, which bore successively the titles of Knights of Rhodes and Knights of Malta, was variously exacting in its requirements of proof of noble birth from candidates seeking admission to its ranks. Vertot, the historian of the Order, tells us that the languages of Provence, Auvergne, and France were obliged to prove eight quarters, or coats of arms, that is the generation of great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers; Italy, only four quarters or shields, i.e., the grandfathers and grandmothers; but it was required that these four quarters should belong to families of a noblesse acknowledged for the preceding two hundred years. Four quarters was the number also required from the language of Aragon and Castile, including Portugal, but for German knights sixteen quarters were necessary, that being the number demanded by the Teutonic Order from its postulants. This is and was at all times considered a very rigorous ordeal, requiring often most laborious searches among archives and sources difficult of access, as well as condemning numbers to exclusion, for it is not alone in our days that ruined gentle blood sought to establish itself by union with merely plebeian gold: title availed nothing.

The mode of proceeding in drawing up a pedigree of "Seize Quartiers," is as follows, and the progression is very simple, though not generally understood: the very words being familiarly comprehended neither as to their verbal import, the rarity of the possession of such a pedigree, even among some of the most proudly titled families in the peerage, its intrinsic genealogical value abroad amid heraldic nations, or its being the real and actual test of the nobility of the blood of any individual.

First write down the name of the postulant, then above his name those of his father and mother, which form thus two quarters: the father's father and mother then follow, and the mother's father and mother fill up the line of generation, i.e., the grandfathers and grandmothers. Proceeding in the same way, we next mark down the father and mother of each grandfather and grandmother, which form the line of great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers, eight individuals, quarters or coats of arms; and the succeeding line of fathers and mothers of each great-grandfather and great-grandmother, constitute the series of the great-great-grandfathers and great-great-grandmothers, or sixteen quarters. This ramification, however, is best understood by a glance at the following diagram:

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who combines in his person the blood of the sixteen families, arrayed in the uppermost line, and displays sixteen coats of arms in his shield, as a postulant in chivalry.
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I have thus endeavoured to explain the exact meaning of "Seize Quartiers." By the universal consent of continental Europe, the sixteen quarters have been considered the test of blood; they have at all times been the Seals which has opened the door of every presence-chamber of royalty, of every high place at foreign courts, and of every rich and noble Chapter. Nevertheless, according to our English notions, this test is rather, I think, one of curiosity than real value; for, compare the continental nobility, which very generally still possesses it, with the British nobility, which very rarely does, and mark the difference between them. Our own aristocracy yields to none other in high breeding, honour, noble daring, brilliancy of ancestry, talent, and simple, unostentatious grandeur of character, and yet, comparatively speaking, few even among that elevated class can trace their descent up to sixteen families on both sides entitled to armorial bearings; or, at least, in cases where this is practicable, many of the progenitors are of a very secondary station, and belong to a gentry wholly without illustration. The proof of value is its result; and considering that the aristocracy of Britain may justly claim superiority over the more exclusively well-born aristocracy of the rest of Europe, I cannot bring myself to believe that the test of "the Seize Quartiers" enters, necessarily, into the composition of a first-rate English nobleman or gentleman. That which is truly ennobling is a long line of gentle ancestors, either from father to son, or through heiresses bringing the right of representation, combined with honourable and appropriate alliances. Who would venture to dispute the nobility of birth of the ducal representative of the Douglasses and the Hamiltons, on the ground that an alliance with a Gunning or a Beckford might perchance interfere with the perfection of the German test of "the Seize Quartiers?"

KINGS OF ARMS AND HERALDS.

The office of "King of Arms" is of feudal origin, and was one of the attributes of the pomp and splendour annexed to feudal sovereignty. There is no trace of such an institution anterior to the Norman invasion, which overturned the pre-existing system in England, formed as it had been by a fusion of the usages of the ancient Britons, Saxons, and Danes. Having so overturned it, the Normans introduced the military and chivalrous code of feuds, with its homage, and fealty, and services. Sir Henry Spelman is of opinion that the title of King of Arms was attributed to such heraldic officers in England as belonged immediately to the person of the King's majesty, while those who appertained to princes of the blood royal, or to the nobility, were styled simply Heralds. Another learned author states that the title of "King of Heralds (of later times called King of Arms) was given to that personage who was the chief or principal officer presiding over the heralds of any kingdom, or of any particular province usually termed the marches, or of any order of knighthood."

The primary duty of the English Kings of Arms and Heralds, at the time of their establishment, corresponded with that of the Heralds of foreign princes; they carried and delivered all messages of importance to allies, enemies, and rebels, gave solemn defiances and denunciations of war; summoned cities, castles, &c., to surrender; made propositions of peace, truce, and accommodation, and offered mercy and pardon to rebellious subjects and insurgents. They had also the cognizance, inspection, marshalling, and regulation of coats of armour, and the several marks of distinction connected with them; they received all foreign nobility and others coming to England to perform feats of arms, and gave safe conduct to them from their arrival to the time of their leaving the kingdom; assisted at tilts, tournaments, and feats of arms, and attended to the honour and reputation of military persons, and to the safety, welfare, and defence of the King and his realms. They had also the arrangement, order, and progress of legal combats; were likewise employed in marshalling and conducting coronations, marriages, baptisms, funerals, interviews, and other august assemblies, processions, pomp, and solemnities of the ancient
monarchs, and took care that the orders, rites, and ceremonies established for those ceremonials were duly observed; and that the rules of precedence were strictly adhered to.

The pride and ambition of the nobility prompted them to imitate, and oftentimes to vie with, their Monarchs in state and magnificence. Hence it is that we find the Heralds attending at the funeral rites and ceremonies of the nobility, as well as at the celebration of their marriages, christenings, and other festivities, and practising the same forms and grandeur as were observed at those of the royal family.

Noble and illustrious descent having also been held in high esteem, strict attention was paid to the observance of a just and exact distinction between the different ranks or classes of the people. The ignoble never presumed, in those ancient times, to arrogate a participation in the rights annexed to eminence of parentage, or to claim honours to which their superiors alone were entitled. And the nobility and gentry, cautiously jealous of their dignity, avoided mixing with the vulgar, and were sedulously careful for the preservation, on all public and solemn occasions, of that purity of rank and precedence which was due by the feudal system to their birth and station in life. Family arms being the general criterion which distinguished the gentleman from the peasant, no persons were suffered to enter the lists to tourney, or exercise any feats of arms, unless they could, to the satisfaction of the Kings of Arms, prove themselves to be gentlemen of "Coat Armour." And the ancient gentry took particular care to have their arms embroidered on their common-wearing over-coats, and would not suffer any person of the lower class, although become rich, to use such tokens of gentle birth and distinction; nay, so jealous were they of any infringement of the armorial rights to which they were entitled, that whenever the arms which they and their families had borne happened to be claimed by any other gentlemen, they vindicated their rights in the military courts, and very often by duel. Under those circumstances it became essential and was a necessary part of the duties of Heralds, to draw out, with accuracy and exactness, the authentic genealogies of noble families, and families of "gentle birth" to continue, and from time to time, to add to and preserve their pedigrees in direct and collateral lines; and to have a perfect knowledge of all hereditary arms, ensigns, badges of honour, and the external marks as well of personal as of family rank and distinction.

Some portion of the ancient duties of the Herald has become obsolete with the decay of the feudal system, but enough remains to render the office important and useful. That branch of his labours connected with genealogy is valuable in the highest degree. Genealogical tables and authentic pedigrees, regularly deduced, contain memorials of past transactions and events, and from them chronologers and historians have drawn very considerable assistance; they have operated to the detection of frauds, forgeries, and impostures; cleared up doubts and difficulties; established marriages; supported and defended legitimacy and purity of blood; ascertained family alliances; proved and maintained affinity and consanguinity; vindicated and corroborated the titles of lands to their possessors; and have been of essential use in settling claims and rights of inheritance without litigation, by furnishing effectual evidence. Such has been, and ever must be, the utility of genealogies, when they are framed with integrity and authenticated by evidence.

The HERALDIC AUTHORITY over England and Wales is delegated by the Crown to the hereditary EARL MARSHAL (the Duke of Norfolk), and three Kings of Arms, GARTER, CLARENCEUX, and NORROY, who form, together with the HERALDS and PURSUIVANTS, the College of Arms. Of these, the principal is "Garter King of Arms." In his Patent he is styled Principal King of English Arms, and Principal Officer of Arms of the most noble Order of the Garter. To him immediately belongs, inter alia, the adjustment of arms in England and Wales, and likewise the power of granting arms under the authority of the Earl Marshal, in conjunction with the provincial Kings of Arms according to their several jurisdictions, to persons qualified to bear them. "Clarenceux King of Arms," so named from the Dukedom of
Clarence, has jurisdiction over the south-east and west parts of England; and "Norroy King of Arms," the most ancient of the heraldic sovereigns in England possesses as his province, England north of the Trent. He is the North King—"Norroy." The English Heraldis bear the designation of "Windsor," "Chester," "Somerset," "Lancaster," "York," and "Richmond," the Pursuivants are known by the names of "Rouge Dragon," "Rouge Croix," "Bluemantle," and "Portcullis."

The date of the creation of the historic and dignified office of Garter King of Arms may be fixed with certainty to have been between May and September, 1417. The first Garter was William Bruges, originally styled "Guyenne King of Arms," and subsequently "Marquis de l'Armes des Anglois." By the constitution of King Henry VIII., it was provided that Garter should be Sovereign within the College of Arms above all the other officers, that he should have the correction of Arms, Crests, Cognizances, and Devices, as well as the power and authority to grant Armorial Bearings; and that he should "walk in all places next to Our Sword, and no one between them except the Constable and Marshal when they carry the batons of their office."

In addition, Garter King of Arms has various other duties of considerable importance to perform, such as the regulation of precedence, the guidance of Coronations, and State Ceremonials, the control and management of all matters concerning the Order of the Garter, &c.

The Badge of Garter is of gold, having on both sides the Arms of St. George, impaled with those of the Sovereign, within the Garter and Motto, enamelled in their proper colours, and ensignied with the royal crown. His sceptre is of silver gilt, about two feet in length, the top being of gold, of four sides of equal height but of unequal breadth. On the two larger sides are the Arms of St. George impaling the Sovereign’s, and on the two lesser sides, the Arms of St. George, surrounded by the Garter and Motto, the whole ensignied with an imperial crown.

The ancient office of Lyon King of Arms, long styled Lord Lyon King of Arms, the King of Arms of Scotland, is found occupying a very prominent position so far back as 1371, the year of the coronation of Robert II., at Holyrood. He derives his authority directly from the Sovereign, and is entitled to wear an oval badge suspended by a broad green ribbon. The Badge consists on the obverse of the effigy of St. Andrew bearing his cross before him, with a thistle beneath, all enamelled in the proper colours on an azure ground. The reverse contains the arms of Scotland having in the lower parts of the Badge, a thistle, as on the other side; the whole surmounted with an Imperial Crown. Lyon is the chief Heraldic Officer of the Order of the Thistle, and enjoys the same rights and privileges in Scotland as Garter King of Arms does in England. The insignia of the Lyon Office are, "Argent, a lion sejant full-faced gules, holding in the dexter paw a thistle slipped vert, and in the sinister an escutcheon of the second, on a chief azure a St. Andrew’s cross of the first."

In Ireland, Ulster King of Arms has the sole heraldic jurisdiction, and has under him Athlone Pursuivant: he is, ex-officio, Knight Attendant on the most illustrious Order of St. Patrick.

The title of "Ulster King of Arms," was created in the reign of Edward VI. But the office itself, under the designation of "Ireland King of Arms," had its origin in more remote times, the first express mention of Ireland King of Arms being in the sixth year of King Richard II., 1482; Froissart, vol. ii., calls him "Chauvudes le Roy d'Irelande." A regular succession of officers by the title of "Ireland King of Arms," continued from that time to the reign of King Edward IV., who promoted Thomas Ashwell to that office.

This title of "Ireland," as Sir Henry Spelman and Sir James Ware say, was afterwards, by Edward VI., altered into that of Ulster. That King himself, in his journal, takes notice of it as follows—"Feb. There was a King of Arms made for Ireland, whose name was Ulster, and his province was all Ireland." The patent
passed under the great seal of England, 1553, with an ample preamble, in testimony of the necessity and dignity of the office, which was given to Bartholomew Butler, York Herald. And a warrant bearing equal date with the patent was issued to Sir Ralph Sadleir, Knt., of the King's Wardrobe, to deliver him "one coat of blue and crimson velvet embroidered with the gold and silver upon the same with the King's Arms."

The Badge of "Ulster" is of gold, containing on one side the cross of St. Patrick, or as it is described in the statutes, "The cross gules of the Order upon a field argent, impaled with the Arms of the Realm of Ireland," and both encircled with the Motto, "Quis Separabit," and the date of the institution of the Order, MDCCLXXXIII. The reverse exhibits the Arms of the Office of Ulster, viz., "Or, a cross gules, on a chief of the last a lion of England between a harp and portcullis, all of the first," placed on a ground of green enamel, surrounded by a gold border with shamrocks, surmounted by an Imperial Crown, and suspended by a sky blue ribband from the neck.

The general precedence of Ulster King of Arms was affirmed by his Majesty King William IV. by royal warrant, dated at St. James's, 17th day of May, 1835, which was issued for revising and making alterations in the statutes of the Order of St. Patrick. After reciting that, by the Act of Union, Ireland became part and parcel of the United Kingdom, and "our King of Arms of all Ireland has not had, since that event, any specific place or precedence assigned to him among our Kings of Arms by special ordinance or royal authority; We do hereby direct and command that in all ceremonial and assemblies Ulster King of Arms shall have place immediately after the Lord Lyon, King of Arms of Scotland." Hence, the general precedence of the Kings of Arms for Great Britain and Ireland stands arranged thus: 1st. Garter King of Arms of England; 2nd. Lyon King of Arms of Scotland; 3rd. Ulster King of Arms of all Ireland; 4th. Clarenceux King of Arms; and 5th. Norroy King of Arms.

The local precedence of Ulster King of Arms at the Irish Court was established at the institution of the office in Ireland, and the place assigned him the head of the officers of state, and next the person of the Viceroy. This order of precedence was afterwards confirmed by successive Lords Lieutenants and Lords Justices. In an ordinance of the Earls of Orrery and Mountrath, Lords Justices, dated at Dublin Castle, 18th April, 1661, the programme of precedence of the officers of state at the Irish Court was set forth in detail, and stated therein to have been "what had formerly been used" by the "lords deputies or lords justices," and the place of the King of Arms was therein set forth as first in order, and next to the lords justices as representatives of the sovereign.

The Duke of Bolton, by an ordinance dated at Dublin Castle, 17th day of August, 1717, confirmed that order of precedence, and assigned the place of Ulster King of Arms to be next to the person of his Grace; and after Ulster, the other official personages of the Court.

By another order, of Lord Carteret, dated from "his Majesty's Castle of Dublin the 29th day of October, 1724," the same roll of precedence was affirmed and ordered. The last order upon the subject of the precedence of the person holding the office, was the royal warrant of his Majesty King William IV., already mentioned.

Very considerable powers and duties, in addition to the due control and registration of arms and pedigrees, were from time to time conferred and imposed upon the Ulster King of Arms, in matters of official proceedings and courtly duties, which he regulates, whence the archives of his office present not only an interesting record of the various ceremonial observed from time to time at the Irish Court, but are also landmarks of genealogy, and consist not merely of genealogical materials and references, but in great measure of genealogies of families, full, ample, and complete.
Glossary.

The Shield, or Escutcheon,

is the principal object whereon the emblems or charges of Heraldry are depicted. It varies much in shape, but is depicted triangular, or, as it is technically called, "Heater-shaped," on the oldest monuments, coins, and seals. The surface or space within the bounding lines of the shield is called the Field.

The Shield is divided into the following parts, A B C, the chief, subdivided into A, the dexter, or right hand chief point; B, the middle chief point; C, the sinister, or left hand chief point; D, the collar, or honour point; E, the heart, or fess point; F, the nombril, or navel point; and G H I, the base, subdivided into G, the dexter base point; H, the middle base point; and I, the sinister base point.

The Shield is distinguished by certain heraldic colours called Tinctures, separated by division lines, and charged with a variety of animals, real or fabulous, instruments, and other objects, which themselves bear the designation of charges.

The Tinctures used in Heraldry are metals, colours, and furs.

To Sylvester Petra-Sancta, a celebrated Italian Herald, is assigned the invention of the lines and points by which the tinctures are expressed.

The Metals are—

Or — gold — known in uncoloured drawings and engravings by dots or points.

Argent — silver — expressed by the shield being plain.

The Colours are—

Azure — blue — depicted by horizontal lines.

Gules — red — depicted by perpendicular lines.

Vert — green — depicted by lines from the dexter chief to the sinister base.

Sable — black — depicted by cross lines, horizontal and perpendicular.

Purpure — purple — depicted by lines from the sinister chief to the dexter base.

The Furs are—

Ermine — a white field with black spots.

Ermines — a black field with white spots.

Erminois — a gold field with black spots.

Pean — a black field with gold spots.

Vair — composed originally of pieces of fur, but now silver and blue, cut to resemble the flower of the campanula, and opposed to each other in rows; when of different tinctures, they are specified and described vairé.

Counter Vair — differs from "vair" by having the bells or cups arranged base against base, and point against point.

Potent Counter Potent — is composed of figures like crutches' heads.
The earliest representation of the indication of colour by engraved lines, in England, is on the impression of a seal to the death warrant of Charles I.

The old Heralds used more minute distinctions: the Arms of gentlemen, esquires, knights, and baronets, they blazoned by tinctures; those of the nobility by precious stones; and those of emperors, kings, and other sovereign princes, by planets.

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The term *Counterchanged* (French, de l’un en l’autre) expresses that the field is of two tinctures, metal and colour, and that the charge upon it partakes of both,—the charge, or part of the charge, being of metal, which lies upon the colour; and the charge, or part of the charge, being of colour, which lies upon the metal. "Transmutation, or counterchanging," says Guillem, "is an intermixture of the several tinctures of the shield and charge, occasioned by the apposition of some one or more lines of partition over the whole."

It is an inviolable rule of Heraldry, that metal shall never be placed upon metal, nor colour upon colour; that is if the field be of colour, the immediate charge must be of metal, and *vice versā*, but numerous exceptions to this rule are found, not only in coats of a date anterior to the systematic or scientific arrangement of Armorial Bearings, but in many of foreign origin.

**PARTITION LINES.**

Partition Lines are those that divide the field or charge; and are always Right or Straight Lines, unless when otherwise described; those that vary from the Right Line are called—

- Engrailed.
- Invected.
- Wary.
- Embattled, or Crenellé.
- Nebulé.
- Indented.
- Dancettée.
- Raguly.
- Dove-tailed.

To these may be added, those of *miré* occurrence, Champagne or Urgé, which resembles an embattled line with the battlements and indentures drawn to a point instead of being cut straight, and Potentié, when the edge of the line resembles the heads of crutches.

*Party* per *Pale*. The field, or charge, divided into two equal parts by a perpendicular line.

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* This word, in the blazon of Arms, is generally omitted; per pale, per fess, &c. implying the division of the shield.
GLOSSARY.

Quarterly; the field, or charge, divided into four equal parts by two lines, one perpendicular, the other horizontal.

Party per Fess; the field, or charge, divided into two equal parts by a horizontal line.

Party per Bend; the field, or charge, divided into two equal parts, by a diagonal line from the dexter chief to the sinister base.

Party per Bend sinister; the field, or charge, divided into two equal parts by a diagonal line from the sinister chief to the dexter base.

Party per Chevron; the field, or charge, divided into two equal parts by two lines meeting pyramidically in the fess point, drawn from the dexter and sinister base.

Party per Saltire; the field, or charge, divided into four equal parts, by two diagonal lines crossing each other.

Gyronny of Eight; the field divided into eight equal parts by four lines, two per saltire, and two quarterly.

ORDINARIES.

All charges of Arms are either proper or common; those charges are said to be proper which by a certain property do particularly belong to the art of Heraldry, and are of ordinary use therein; hence they are styled ordinaries; the common charges are the representations of all emblems which retain their own names in the blazon. The term here employed "proper" must not be confused with the similar one (see Dictionary of Terms) which indicates that any heraldic charge in a shield, crest, or supporter, is of its natural colour or nature.

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The **Cross** is composed of four lines, two parallel lines perpendicular, and two transverse, not drawn throughout, but meeting by couples at right angles, near about the fess point.

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**SUB-ORDINARIES.**

The **Border** (*French, Bordsure*) was formerly a mark of difference, to distinguish one branch of a family from another. It surrounds the field, occupying one-fifth of it, and is of an equal breadth at every part.

The **Orle**, is an inner border that does not touch the extremities of the shield, the field being seen within and round it on both sides. It has the appearance of an escutcheon voided, or, as it were, insulated. The **Tressure** is a diminutive of the Orle.

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GLOSSARY.

**Billets.** Billets are oblong figures. When they exceed ten, and are irregularly placed, their number is not expressed in the blazon; but the field or charge covered with them is said to be billettée.

**The Paile, or Pall,** is composed of the upper half of a saltire and half a pale, the latter issuing from the base point of the shield to the centre.

**The Gyron,** is of a triangular form, composed of two lines, one drawn diagonally from the dexter chief angle of the shield, and the other horizontally from the dexter side, both meeting in the centre.

**The Pile** (representing a pile used in the erection of military bridges), should contain, if borne plain, one-third of the chief in breadth, and when charged, two-thirds: it issues from the chief and tapers to a point, like a wedge, towards the base.

**The Flaunch, or Flanque,** is made on each side of the shield, by the segment of a circular superficies drawn from the corner of the chief to the base point.

**The Lozenge,** is a parallelogram with equal sides, forming two acute and two obtuse angles.

**The Mascle,** is a Lozenge perforated or voided, so that the field appears through the opening.

**The Fusil** (representing a kind of spindle used in spinning) resembles the lozenge in shape, but is somewhat longer. The field or charge when divided by diagonal lines dexter and sinister, so as to form fusils all over it, is denominated Fusily. There are two other well known, though not modernly adopted, forms of the fusil, and more characteristic of the spindle which they are intended to represent.

**The Roundle,** is of a circular form, like a piece of money, and assumes a different name according to its tincture:—

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For the origin or meaning of these charges, see them, respectively, in the Dictionary of Terms.

**The Annulet,** is a ring, the tincture of which must be expressed.

**Lozengy,** is when the field or any armorial charge is divided by diagonal lines transversely, into equal parts or lozenges, alternately of different tinctures.

**The Fret,** is composed of six pieces, viz., two long ones in saltire, extending, as a rule, but not necessarily, to the extremity of the field, and four pieces conjoined in the centre in the form of a mascle, interlaced or fretted by those in saltire.
The Goutte, is the representation of a drop of liquid, and assumes a different name according to its tincture. When yellow, it is called goutté, or goutté, d’or; when white, goutté d’eau; when red, goutté de sang; when blue, goutté de larmes; when green, goutté de vert; when black, goutté de poix. If a field, or charge, be covered with more drops than ten, it is termed goutté d’or, de larmes, de poix, as the case may be.

THE APPENDAGES OF THE SHIELD.

The Helmet, Mantling, Wreath, Crest, Supporters, and Motto.

The Helmet, Helme, Casque, or Morion, has varied in shape in different ages and countries. The most ancient form is the simplest, composed of iron, of a shape fitted to the head, and flat upon the top, with an aperture for the light. This is styled the Norman Helmet, and appears on very old seals, attached to the Gorget, a separate piece of armour which covered the neck. In the twelfth century, a change was made to mark the rank of the individual bearer.

The Helmet assigned to Kings and Princes of the Blood Royal, is full-faced, composed of gold, with the beauvoir divided by six projecting bars, and lined with crimson.

The Helmet of the Nobility is of steel, with five bars of gold: it is placed on the shield inclining to a profile.

The Helmet of Knights and Baronets, is the full-faced steel helmet, with the visor thrown back, and without bars.

The Helmet of Esquires, always depicted in profile, is of steel, with the visor closed.

Each of these Helmets is placed immediately above the escutcheon, and supports the wreath on which is the crest.

MARKS OF CADENCY.

Differences, or Marks of Cadency, are the distinctions used to indicate the various branches or Cadets of one family. The eldest son during the lifetime of his father bears a Label; the second, a Crescent; the third, a Mullet; the fourth, a Martlet; the fifth, an Annulet; the sixth, a Fleur-de-lis; the seventh, a Rose; the eighth, a Cross moline; the ninth, a Double quatrefoil.
Crown's, Coronets, etc.


Charges in Heraldry.


Water bouquet. Milfrind, or Fer-de-moline. Gurges. Fountain.


Cinquefoil. Quatrefoil. Trefoil slipped.

A Fish naiant. Fleur-de-lis. Battering Ram. Portcullis.


Bugle. Stag trippant.

Lion's head erased. Wolf's head erased. A Lion's gamb erased. An Eagle's head couped.


Eagle's head erased. Falcon's head couped. Martlet.

Falcon close. Falcon rising.


A Fish embowed. A Fish haurient.
Abased (abaissé) is applied to an ordinary borne below its usual position.
Abatement, marks of degradation of coat armour, of which heraldic writers enumerate nine.
Accollé (the same as gorgeted, which see).
Accosted, side by side.
Accoured, grown to maturity.
Acorned, bearing acorns.
Addressed, placed back to back.
Apronée, full-faced.
Ailet, winged.
Alant, or aland, a mastiff dog with short ears.
Aléron, an eagle without beak or feet.
Amethyst, a precious stone, formerly used to express purpure.
Ancred, or anchored, applied to a cross, of which the four extremities resemble the floom of an anchor. See under Crosses.
Amulet, a ring.
Antelope, the animal of that name. The heraldic antelope is represented somewhat differently as shown on the annexed cut.
Appanée, the hand open, presenting the palm, and the fingers and thumb at full length.
Argent, silver or white.
Armed. All birds which have talons and bills that aid them to seize and rend their prey, are in blazon said to be armed when those weapons differ in tincture from their bodies. But to swans, wild geese, and other birds without talons, the word armed does not apply. They, in like case, are termed beaked and membered. Beasts are also described as armed, when their horns or hoofs are of another colour than their bodies.
Arraché, same as Erased.
Arrondie, made circular or round.
Assis, same as Sejant.
Achievement, a term used for a fully marshalled coat, but generally for a funeral hatchment.
Attired, is applied to the horns of animals of the deer species, instead of armed, as they are supposed to wear their antlers not as weapons, but ornaments.
Attires, the horns of a buck.
Azure, blue.

Bailloté, applied to a lion holding a staff in his mouth.
Baliste, an engine to throw stones and darts, also called a Swope.
Banded, encircled with a band or ribband.
Bar. See p. xxxi.
Barbed, is derived from the French word "barbé." The five leaves which appear on the outside of a full-blown rose are, in Heraldry, called the barbs, and thus blazoned, a rose gu. barbed and seeded ppr.
Barmaçcles, instruments used by farriers to curb horses.
Baron et femme (per), impalement of the arms of husband and wife.
Bar-Gemel, two bars or barmulets placed parallel to each other, the word Gemel being derived from "Gemelli," twins.
Barrulet, a diminutive of the bar.
Barry and barryly, describes the field or charge, divided by lines horizontal.
Basilisk. An heraldic monster, resembling in shape the vivern or cockatrice, but having, at the end of its tail, the head of a dragon.
Basinet (basinet), an old name for a helmet.
Bat, derived from the French word baston, staff or cudgel, and generally borne as a mark of Bastardy. It does not go from side to side of the shield as the bend does; but is couped in the form of a truncheon.
Battering-ram, an instrument used by the ancients to beat down the walls of a besieged city. See p. xxxiv.
Battled arrondie, denotes that the battlement is rounded at the top.
Battled-imbattled, one battlement upon another.
Beacon, a contrivance anciently used to warn against the approach of an enemy, and to alarm the country. It is represented as an iron grate or basket containing fire, on the top of a high pole or pillar, against which a ladder is placed.
Beaked. See Armed.
Bearing, applicable to any single charge or heraldic device.
Belled, applied to the hawk, to which bells are generally affixed.
Bend. See p. xxx.
Bendlet, a diminutive of the Bend, of which it is half the size in breadth.
Bendy, describes a field or charge divided, diagonally, into four, six, eight, or more equal parts.

Bendy bordure.

Bezant, the current coin of Byzantium, or Constantinople—in English Heraldry, represented as round flat pieces of gold without impress.
Bezanté, semé of bezants.
Billets are oblong squares, by some supposed to represent bricks, by others letters. See p. xxxii.
Billeté, semé of billets.
Bird-bolt, a small arrow with a blunted head.
Border, or bordure. See p. xxi.
Botony, applied to a cross, whose extremities resemble the trefoil. See Crosses.
Bouget. See Water bouget.
Bowed, embowed or arched.
Braced, same as interlaced.
Bretessé, imbattled, that has its battlements on each side, one against the other.
Brimey, a girdle.
Brassards, and brassets, armour for the elbows and arms.
Burgonet, a sort of steel cap, formerly worn by foot soldiers in battle.
Cabossed, caboshed, caborse'd, or turkned, signifies the head of any beast looking right forward, or full-faced, with nothing of the neck seen.
Cabréé, or effray, or saltant, terms applied to a horse rising on its hind feet.
Cadency, marks of. See p. xxxii.
Cælup, or gatrap, or chevaltraps, an instrument made of iron, which, in ancient times, was in use to fall on and wound the horse's feet, it having spikes so placed that whichever way it lay upon the ground one point would always be uppermost. See p. xiv.
Calvary cross. See Cross.
Cantering arms, such as have any punning reference or allusion to the name of the bearer.
Cantone. See p. xxxi.
Cartouche, a variously formed and fancifully fashioned oval, on which it was the custom of the old Herald's to depict the armorials of the Popes and all churchmen, deeming the ordinary shield as inappropriate to their calling.
Cap of maintenance, or dignity, by the French called a chapeau, a head-gear of crimson velvet turned up with ermine. See p. xxxiv.
Carpison, the furniture of a war-horse.
Carbuncle, or escarbuncle, a precious stone whose lustre was vulgarly supposed not to be darkened by the night; in Heraldry they are a representation of this bearing.
Casque, a helmet.
Castle, this bearing in heraldry is generally represented by two towers with a wall between them, the wall being embattled and having a gateway or entrance. A castle with three towers is similar to the last, but has a third tower similar to the other two appearing behind the gateway.
Cat-a-mountaine, a wild cat always drawn guardant.
Catharine-wheel, an instrument of torture with iron teeth, called from St. Catharine, the virgin having suffered upon it.
Contour, or sagittarius, an imaginary creature, half man and half horse.
Cercellié, or rev cerecellié, applied to a cross curtailing at the ends.
Chain-shot, bullets united with a chain.
Chamber-piece, a short piece of ordnance without a gun carriage. See Mortar.
Champagne, a line of partition. See p. xxix.
Cheape. See Cap of maintenance.
Chepil, a garland of flower and leaves.
Charged (French, chargé), applicable to the field or ordinaries bearing any device upon them.
Charges, the bearings and emblems of Heraldry.
Choussé, sheal.
Chequy or chequy. See p. xxxiii.
Cherub, a celestial being, frequently represented in Heraldry, as an infant's head between wings. This is a Hebrew word, the plural of which is cherubim.
Chess-rook, a piece used in the game of chess. See p. xiv.
Chevronet, a diminutive of the chevron, of which it is half the size.
Chief. See p. xxx.
Chimera, an imaginary figure, represented with a maiden's face, a lion's mane and legs, a goat's body, and a dragon's tail.
Chough. See Cornish chough.
Cinquefoil, a grass of five leaves. See p. xiv.
Civic wreath, or crown, a garland composed of oak leaves and acorns. See p. xxxiv.
Clarión, or clarionet, the rest for a lance. See p. xxxiv.
Cleched, the hand shut.
Cheek, denotes the wings of a bird lying to the body.
Closet, a diminutive of the bar.
Cockatrice, a monster with the wings and legs of a fowl, and the tail of a snake; it differs from the wyvern by having the head, comb, wattles, and spurs of a dunghill cock.
Combatant, fighting, or rampant face to face.
Company, and company counter-company, describes a border, pale, bend, or other ordinary made up, the first of one row and the second of two rows of squares, consisting of metals and colours alternately.
Confront, facing, or "respecting" each other.
Conjoined, joined together.
Conjoined in lure, is applied to two wings joined together with their tips downwards.
Contourée, applied to an animal in any position, with its face to the sinister side of the escutcheon.
Cordet, an ordinary or charge bound with cords.
Cornish chough, a bird of the raven species, commonly accounted the king of crows; it is black, with beak and legs of a reddish yellow.
Coronet, the badge or cognizance of Princes and Peers. See pp. xvii. and xxxiv.
Cotised, or cotted (French, brande diminuee ou cotisse en escarpe ou autre bands) is a diminutive of the bend, being one-fourth of its breadth, and one-half of the width of the bendlet. They are generally borne in couples with a bend or charge between them. When there are two, they are then termed cottes, but when borne on either side of the fess or bend, are usually blazoned a bend or fess cotised.
Cotton-bank, a skein of cotton yarn, in a bow or knot.
Covehant, applies to an animal lying down. See Lion couchant.
Cowater, changed.
Counter changed. See p. xxix.
Coup'd, term used when the head or limb of an animal, or when any other charge is cut off by an even line.
Couple-close, a diminutive of the chevron, and often borne with it as the cotise is borne with
the bend; it contains one fourth of the chevron, and is always borne in pairs, and should be blazoned "a chev. betw. two couple-closes."

Coward, running.

Covert, a term applied to a chief which has a piece of hanging falling over its upper part, so as not to hide, but only to be a covering to it.

Coward, an animal is termed coward when drawn with its tail between its legs.

Crampe, a piece of iron, turned up at each end, usually borne in pairs.

Crampelet, or batterolle, the steel mounting at the bottom of the scabbard.

Crescent. The crescent differs from the in-cescent and the decrescent; in having its horns turned towards the chief of the shield.

Crenellé. See Embattled.

Cribed, is used when the beard or hair differs in tinture from the body.

Cronel, the iron head of a tilting-spear.

Croser, the staff of a prelate.

Cross. See p. xxxi. The principal forms of crosses are,—

- Cross moline.
- Cross croislet.
- Cross patonce.
- Cross pattée, or formée.
- Cross fiéchée.
- Cross botonné.
- Cross potent.
- Cross pattée fiéchée.

- Cross crumblé.
- Cross couped, or humettée.
- Cross potent.
- Cross pomel.
- Cross raguly.
- Cross quarterpierced.
- Cross formée fiéchée at the foot.
- Cross pattée flory.

- Cross fimbriated.
- Cross wavy.
- Cross formée.
- Cross flory.

- Cross patriarchal.
- Cross calvary.

- Cross rayonnant.

Crossly, when the field or charge is strewed over with crosses.

Cubit-arm, an arm with the hand attached, cupped at the elbow.

Cuisse, the armour covering the thighs and knees.

Cygnet, a young swan.

Dancetté (in French, danché and dentellé) is applied to lines, of which the teeth or indentes are larger and wider than those of the line indented. See Partition lines, p. xxxix.

Debowed, signifies an ordinary or sub-ordinary placed over an animal or other charge. (See Surmounted)

Decked. When the feathers of a bird are trimmed at the edges with a small line of different tinture from the rest of the body, they are said to be decked of such colour or metal.

Decrescent, a half moon, having the horns towards the sinister side of the shield.

Defamed, an animal without a tail.

Degreed, or degraded, having degrees, or steps, at the end.

Defected, a term in old blazon for anything thrown down, as "A garb defected."

Delire, one of the nine marks of "abatement," a mark of disgrace for him who revokes a challenge, or goes from his word; it resembles a square turf or clod of earth. See p. xxxi.

Demembre, or dismembered, is said of an animal or other charge cut into pieces, which are set at small distances from each other, but still preserve the form of the figure.

Demi, the half; in Heraldry the head or top part is always understood when no other is mentioned.

Derraché, the same as demembré.

Despectant, a term applied to animals looking downwards.

Developed, unfurled, as colours flying.

Dimidiated, divided into two equal parts.

Disclosed, expanded, or expanded, terms given to all tame fowl instead of displayed.

Displayed, applied to any bird of prey with its wings expanded.

Distilling, letting blood.

Distinctions of houses. See Cadency.

Dormant, sleeping.

Dove-tail, in form of the well-known wedges called dove-tail. See Partition lines, p. xxxix.

Dragon, an imaginary heraldic monster.

Drapeau, a flag.

Drawing-iron, an instrument used by wire-drawers.

Ducal coronet, or Crest coronet, is composed of four leaves, all of equal height above the rim. See p. xxxiv.

Ducier, a cap of maintenance. See p. xxxiv.

Eastern crown, the crown formerly worn by the Jewish kings. See p. xxxiv.

Eightfoil, an eight-leaved grass (huitfoil).

Elevated, applied to the wings of birds when open and upright.

Embattled, or imbutled (French, crenellé), the battlements of towers, churches, and houses; one of the lines of partition (which see, p. xxxix).

When an ordinary is so marked on each side it is said to be "embattled and counter-embattled."
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<td>Enlazured</td>
<td>Eight birds placed in the border.</td>
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<td>Endorse</td>
<td>A diminutive of the pale, of which it is the fourth part.</td>
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<td>Enfield</td>
<td>An imaginary heraldic animal, composed of the head of a fox, the chest of an elephant, the mane of a horse, the forelegs of an eagle, the body and hind legs of a greyhound, and the tail of a lion. It is the crest of O'Kelly.</td>
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<td>A heraldic sleeve.</td>
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<td>Engrailed</td>
<td>Charge having any other relative one placed above it is said to be &quot;enlarged&quot; with such charge.</td>
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<td>Epaulière</td>
<td>The armour on the shoulder.</td>
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<td>Equipment</td>
<td>Applied to a horse when furnished with all its trappings.</td>
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<td>Eradicated</td>
<td>Torn, or rooted up by the roots; applied only to trees or plants.</td>
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<td>Erased</td>
<td>Forcibly torn from the body; head, limb, or other object erased, has its severed parts jagged.</td>
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<td>upright.</td>
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<td>Escutcheon, points of</td>
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<td>Escutcheon of pretence</td>
<td>The shield on which a man carries the arms of his wife, if she be an heiress or co-heiress. It is borne in the centre of his own shield, and is usually of the same shape.</td>
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<td>Exquirre</td>
<td>A bearing similar to the gyron, but differs from it in that the gyron cannot extend beyond the fess point of the shield, while the esquirre may extend all across. The well-known coat of Mortimer is an example of the Exquirre.</td>
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<td>Exstaile</td>
<td>A star; in heraldry it has six waving points, which distinguishes it from the mullet, which has five straight ones.</td>
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<td>Ewelet or lizard</td>
<td>A small animal in form like a crocodile, used in the arms of the ancient Irish families; it is generally depicted vert.</td>
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<td>Exposed, or exposed</td>
<td>The same as displayed.</td>
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<td>Folchion</td>
<td>A kind of broadsword.</td>
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<td>Fan</td>
<td>The instrument by which chaff is blown away.</td>
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<td>Feathered</td>
<td>Applied to arrows when the plume is of a different tincture to the shafts; it is also called fletched.</td>
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<td>Fer-de-moline</td>
<td>The original name for the iron fixed in the centre of a millstone, serving to bear it up and guide its motion; by some it is commonly called a milvind, and by others an ink-moline and inke-de-moline.</td>
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<td>A term given to all crosses and saltires whose extremities end with a forked arrow.</td>
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<td>Fermau, or fermaile</td>
<td>The buckle of a belt.</td>
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<td>Fess</td>
<td>One of the honourable ordinaries. See p. xxx. Per fess. See p. xxxi.</td>
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<td>Fletch</td>
<td>Pointed at the end.</td>
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<td>Flanches, or flauanches (see ante)</td>
<td>Divisions of the shield, always on both sides, formed by the segment of a circle drawn from the chief to the base.</td>
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<td>Fletchée</td>
<td>A flower of the lily.</td>
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<td>Fleur, flory, fleorty, or flory</td>
<td>Flowered with fleurs-de-lis.</td>
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<td>Fletted, bent, or bowed</td>
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<td>Fletting</td>
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<td>Foliated, leaved</td>
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<td>Formée</td>
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<td>Fountain</td>
<td>A roundle bary way of six ar. and az.</td>
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<td>Frazed</td>
<td>Broken.</td>
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<td>Fraise, frasier, or fraxe</td>
<td>The Scotch technical for &quot;cinquefoil.&quot; The coat of Frazer is a &quot;canting&quot; one so blazoned.</td>
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<td>Frezé</td>
<td>Bearing fruit.</td>
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<td>Furt</td>
<td>Emitting smoke.</td>
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<td>Furnished</td>
<td>Applied to a horse when bridled, saddled, and completely caparisoned; it is applicable to other things, as the attires of a stag, &amp;c., furnished with six antlers.</td>
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<td>Goad-bee</td>
<td>A dun fly, or brinsey.</td>
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<td>Gads</td>
<td>Plates of steel or iron.</td>
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<td>Gallows</td>
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<td>Ancient ships with oars; also called lymphad.</td>
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| Gumb                          | (from the French "jambe") the whole foreleg of a lion or other beast; if coupled or
cracked near the middle joint, it is then only a paw.

Garb, a sheaf of any kind of grain; but when other than wheat, the kind must be expressed.

Gardant, or guardant, front or fullfaced. See Gaze, as applied to beasts of chase.

Garde-civière, the vizor of a helmet.

Garland, a wreath of leaves or flowers.

Garnished, ornamented.

Garter, a circular buckled ribbon, generally bearing the motto of some order of knighthood.

Gauntlet, an iron glove, or armour for the hand.

Gaze, applied to a beast of chase when looking full front. See Gardant, as applied to other animals in this position.

Gem ring, a ring set with a diamond or other precious stone or gem.

Gemel. See Bars gemel.

Gillyflower, or July flower, a species of carnation of a blood-red colour.

Giron. See Gyron.

Girl, or girder, bound round with a band.

Givers, or gringales, crosses, saltires, or other figures, having serpents' heads at their extremities.

Gliding, applied to snakes, serpents, adders, &c., when moving forward fessways.

Glory, a series of rays surrounding or issuing from a charge or ordinary.

Gobony, same as Company.

Golden fleece. See Toison d'or.

Golpes, rounds of a purple colour.

Gonfanon, a standard, banner, or ensign.

Gordian knot, represents a double orle of annulets linked to each other, and to one in the centre gyronwise.

Gore, or gusset, an abatement of honour, consisting of two curved lines, one from the sinister chief point, the other from the base middle point, both meeting in an acute angle at the fess point.

Gorse, a term used by the old Heralds for a water-bouquet.

Gorged, encircled round the throat.

Gorges, a whirlpool. See p. xxxiv.

Gorget, armure for the breast.

Goutte, a drop. See p. xxxiii, also Guttée.

Gradient, applied to a tortoise when supposed to be walking.

Grappling-iron, an instrument used in naval warfare.

Greeve, armure that protects the legs.

Grievce, young wild boar.

Grievces, steps, or degrees, on which crosses are sometimes placed.

Griffin, or gruyphon, an imaginary animal, the upper half that of an eagle, and the lower half that of a lion.

Griffin-male, the same as griffin without wings, but having large ears.

Griffin-le, a term for the field, composed equally of metal and colour.

Guardant. See Gardant.

Guidon, or pennon, a flag.

Guillet, or gringolé, from guivris, a viper, or serpent, applied to crosses, saltires, and other figures, when their extremities terminate with heads of serpents, &c.

Gules, the colour red.

Gun shot, or gun stone, a very ancient heraldic term for the roundle called ogres or pellet, which is invariably sable or black.

Gorges. See Gorges.

Guttée, or gatty, from the Latin gutta, a drop, implies sprinkled and liquid drops, termed gouttes, and varying in colour, as follow—

Guttée d'or, or gutter d'or, represents drops of oil of vert or green colour.

Guttée de larmes, sprinkled with tears, painted to represent water, or tears.

Guttée d'eau, sprinkled with water, and so represented.

Guttée d'or, drops of gold.

Guttée de poy, sprinkled with pitch, painted sable or black.

Guttée de sang, sprinkled with blood, painted red.

Guttée reversée, when the drops are placed contrary to their natural position.

Guses, roundles of blood colour.

Gyron. See p. xxxii.

Gyronny, the division of the shield by cross and saltire, in parts from six to twelve.

Habergeon, a short coat of mail, consisting of a jacket without sleeves.

Habit, clothed, sometimes blazoned, vested.

Habbert, a pole-axe.

Half-spear, a spear with a short handle.

Harpy, a fabulous monster, represented as a bird with a virgin's face, neck, and breasts, and a vulture's body and legs.

Harpoon, a salmon or eel-spear. See Arms of Gyron.

Harroze, the instrument used in husbandry.

Hart, a stag after its sixth year.

Harvest-fly, a butterfly.

Hatchment, or achievement, the bearings of a deceased person, usually placed on the front of the house.

Hawbert, a twisted coat of mail.

Haurient, or hauriant, applied to a fish when erect or upright, as if putting the head above water to suck in the air.

Hausse, or enhanced, applied to a chevron or fesse when placed higher than their usual position.

Hawk, or falcon, the ordinary bird of prey.

Hawk's bells and jesses, the jesses are leather thongs with which the bells are fastened to the hawk's legs.

Hawk's lure, a decoy used by falconers, composed of two wings conjoined, with their tips downwards, joined with a line and ring. See p. xxxiv.

Heads, either of men, beasts, birds, &c., are common bearings in coat armour, and must have their position expressed in the blazon ; in profile, or sidefaced; affronté and guardant, when fullfaced; and regardant, when looking backwards. The term head, without any addition, implies sidefaced, or in profile.

Helmet, or casque, a helmet. See p. xxxii.

Hemp break, or hackle, an instrument formerly used to break or bruise hemp. See Arms of Hampson.

Herb, used to express a company or number of deer together.

Hill, or hillside, sometimes used in heraldry when only one hill is used, but if more than one be borne they are called hillocks or molehills.

Hilted, refers to the handle of a sword.
Hind, female stag, generally blazoned trippant.

Honour point. See p. xxvii.

Hood, the coat or hood of a monk.

Hooded, is said of the human face when the head dress is of a different tinture; and of the hawk, or other bird of prey, when borne with a hood over the head, a covering used in falconry.

Hoofer, the particular tinture of the hoofs of animals, when borne of tinture different from the animal itself, must be expressed in the blazon; cloven footed animals are said to be unguled.

Horned, animals borne with horns are said to be horned of such a metal or colour when the horns differ in tinture from the animal itself, or from the natural colour of such horns, but see as to this, Attired.

Huit foil. See Eighth foil.

Humet, or humette, applied to a fesse, chevron, cross, or other ordinary, when cut off or couped, so that the extremities do not reach the sides of the shield.

Hunting-horn, cornet, or buglehorn, a common bearing in coat armour, representing an ordinary semicircular horn; and when the baudreck or belt is of another colour, it should be expressed as stringed of such a tinture.

Hurst, a group of trees.

Hunts, roundles of azure or blue.

Hurtly, charged with hurt, or seme de hurt, strewed with hurts without any regard to number.

Husk, the upper part of the stalk from which the gillyflower or pink blows; it is not expressed unless borne contrary to its natural colour.

Hydra, a many-headed dragon.

Ibes, an imaginary animal, somewhat resembling the heraldic antelope, but with two straight horns projecting from the forehead, serrated, or edged like a saw.

Imbattled, or embattled (French breteuse, crenellé), applied to any ordinary when the line forming it is embattled. See Lines, p. xxii.

Imbrued, or embroed. See Embowed.

Imbrued, or embued, stained with blood, or having drops of blood on it.

Imbed, stained with blood.

Impaled and impaling. See Marshalling of Arms, p. ix.

Imperialy crowned, denotes that the charge, crest, or supporter to which it is applied, is crowned with a regal crown.

Incensed, when fire issues from the mouth of an animal it is blazoned incensed.

Incensed, or insenous, applicable to the boars, panthers, &c., when borne in a furious angry position, with fire issuing from their mouths and ears.

Increament, or inORIZONTAL, used when the moon or crescent is borne with the horns towards the dexter side of the shield.

Indented, a line of partition. See p. xxix.

Indian or Assyrian goat, resembles an English goat, except that the horns are more bent, and the ears are like those of a tilbot.

Indorsed, or endorsed, placed back to back. See Addorsed.

Inescutcheon, a small shield borne as a charge on another, or in its centre, indicating, as a rule, marriage with an heir or co-heir.

Inflamed, burning in flames.

Infula, a fillet or crown, as the tur. Ink moline. See Fer-de-moline.

In lute, two wings conjoined and inverted, with the tips downward, are said to be in lute.

In pride, applied to a peacock, or turkey cock, when its tail is displayed.

Inter, between.

Interlaced, linked together.

Invented, a line of partition. See p. xxix.

Inverted, and conjoined, turned the wrong way.

Inverted, arched.

Ire, angry, exasperated.

Iron ring, a tool used by wire-drawers.

Issuant, rising or coming out of; when an animal is blazoned as issuing or issuant, only the upper half of such animal is depicted.

Jagged, is said of the division of a field or outlines of an ordinary which appear rough by being forcibly torn asunder.

Jamb, same as gamb.

Javelin, a short spear with a barbed point.

Jellop, or jowlop, the comb of a cock, cockatrice, &c.

Jessant, shooting forth as vegetables spring forth; half the charge only is depicted when blazoned jessant.

Jessant-de-lis, said of a fleur-de-lis passing through a leopard's face, through the mouth.

Jesses, the leather thongs that fasten the bells to the legs of a hawk or falcon.

Joinant, same as Conjoined.

Jupon, a surcoat.

Kine, the plural of cow or calf.

Knots, differently formed, are borne as badges by the families of Boucher, Bowen-Dacre, Har- rington, Henage, Lacy, Stafford, Wake, &c.

Knowed. See Nowed.

Label, or lambel, a piece of silk stuff, or linen, with three pendants; it is generally used as a mark of cadency, but is a common charge or difference in ancient arms. See p. xxiii.

Lament, or lamento, used in ancient and medieval warfare.

Lambrequin, the mantling. See p. xviii.

Langued, used when the tongues of animals are to be described as of different tinture from their bodies.

Larmes, Gouttes de. See Gouttes.

Lattice, tileface, treillé, a kind of fret, where the pieces do not interlace each other, but are nailed together at the crossings.

Launce, a tilting-spear.

Lauzel, the emblem of victory and triumph.

Laser, a cutter or ploughshare.

Lead line, an instrument used by mariners to sound the depth of the sea.

Leash, a small thong of leather, with a button at the end, by which falconers (having run it through the varrels) hold the hawk fast upon the hand, after folding it several times round the finger. Leash is also applied to the line which passes from the collar of a greyhound or other dog; it signifies moreover a band to bind anything.

Legged, or membered, used when the legs of birds, &c., are to be blazoned of a different tinture to the body.

Lentally, the same as Indented.

Leopard, the French heralds call the lion passant guardant a leopard, and the royal lions of England were and are frequently so blazoned.

Leopards' faces, so blazoned when no part of the neck appears, and the position is guardian, or
full-faced; but when erased, or couped at the neck, in profile, the word "head" is used in blazoning.

Loiel, an instrument used by masons. 

Lever, a name sometimes given to the cormorant. 

Leveret, a young hare. 

Lined, the inside lining of a mantle, garment, cap, &c., borne of a different tincture. It is also applied to chains as well as lines affixed to the collars of animals. 

Lines of partition. See p. xxxi. 

Lion, or lionel, a young lion. 

Lion demi. See Lions. 

Lion dragon, the upper half a lion and the other a dragon. 

Lion of England, a term sometimes used for a lion rampant guardant. 

Lion psoison, or sea-lion, an imaginary animal, resembling a lion in the upper half and a fish in the lower, with webbed feet. 

Lions,

[Drawings of lions in various postures and with different markings.] 

Lopped, or snagged, cut so as to show the thickness. 

Lozenge. See p. xxxii. 

Lozengé, or lozenge. See p. xxxii. 

Lucy, an heraldic name for the fish called a pike. 

Luna, the moon. 

Lure, or leure. See Hawk's lure. Wings conjoined with their tips turned down are said to be in lure. 

Lymphad, or galley, an ancient ship with one mast, and propelled by oars. See the quartering for the Lordship of Lorne in the coat of Campbell. 

Maiden's head, used in heraldry for the head and neck of a woman couped below the breast, the head wreathed with roses, and crowned with an antique crown. 

Mail, a dress, or piece of defensive armour for the body and arms, wrought in small close rings called mails, linked together as if woven in a loom, and represented like the scales of a fish. 

Mailed, clothed in mail. 

Main, a hand. 

Maintenance, cap of. See p. xxxiv. 

Mailard, a wild drake. 

Mallet, a tool used by masons. 

Mamæcles, handcuffs. 

Manch, or manach, an old-fashioned sleeve, with long hanging ends. See the coat of Hastings, &c. 

Manchet, a cake of bread, not unlike a muffin. 

Mandrake, a vegetable root. 

Mansed, said of a unicorn, horse, or other animal, when the mane is of a different tincture to the body. 

Mantell, or chappe, used when the two upper angles of the field are cut off by two lines issuing from the middle chief point to either side of the shield, forming two triangles of a different tincture to the field, as if a mantle were drawn over it or the ends drawn back. 

Man-tiger, an imaginary monster, with a lion's body, the head and face of an old man, and horns on the head like an ox. 

Mantle, or lambrequin, the name given to the foldage or great cloak wherein achievements are painted. See p. xviii. 

Mantlings, ornamented foliage-work for the adornment of helmets in painting armorial bearings. 

Marined, a term used for an animal with the lower parts of the body like a fish. 

Marine wolf, a seal. 

Martlet, or merlion, a fabulous bird, of constant adoption in armorials, shaped like a martin or swallow, and always drawn without legs, with short tufts of feathers instead, divided into two parts, somewhat like an erasure, and forming, as it were, thighs. This is the distinctive mark of the fourth son. 

Mascle. See p. xxxii. 

Masculy, covered with mascles. 

Mason, masonne, or masowed, is when the field, charge, or crest, is divided by lines in the nature of a wall or building of stone. 

Mauche. See Manche. 

Membered, signifies the beak and legs of a bird, when of a different tincture to the body. 

Merlion. See Martlet. 

Mermaid, a fabulous creature, half woman and half fish, generally represented with a comb in one hand and a mirror in the other.
Merman, an imaginary seaman. See Neptune.

Messel, mangled.

Metal. See Tinctures, p. xxviii.

Millpick, an instrument used by millers and millwrights in dressing millstones.

Millrind, the iron affixed to the centre of the millstone, otherwise called a fer-de-moline.

Mitre, the cap of dignity borne over the arms of a bishop or archbishop.

Mitilion, coloos, or scroll, the foliage ornament of a pillar.

Moline. See Crosses.

Mort, a skull, or death's head, usually placed on the hatchment of the last of a family.

Moor cock, the male of the black game, or large black grouse.

Mounted, the heraldic term for the head of a Negro man, in profile, couped at the neck, wreathed about the temples.

Mooted, or moulted, used in the same sense as eradicated.

Morion, an ancient steel cap or helmet.

Morne, or morté (French, born dead, or still-born); a lion rampant, without tongue, teeth, or claws.

Morse, a sea-lion.

Mortar, a piece of ordnance or chamber-piece.

Morticed, square pieces let one into the other.

Mortier, a cap of state.

Motto, a word, saying, or sentence adopted at pleasure, and borne on a scroll under the coat armour, and sometimes over the crest. Mottoes occasionally allude to the name of the bearer; thus, "De monte alto" is the motto of the family of De Monte Alto, Montalt, or Maude; often to the bearings; and more frequently are short, quaint sentiments, according to the whim or caprice of the person who adopted them, or in allusion to some particular actions or circumstances they are meant to perpetuate. See p. xv.

Mouled, the same as Eradicated.

Mound, a corruption of the French word monde, or Latin, mundus, the world; a name given in heraldry to a ball or globe, encircled with a homonymous band, enriched with diamonds and precious stones, from the upper edge of which springs a semicircular band, enriched in like manner, and having on the top a cross. The mound forms part of the regalia of an emperor or king.

Mount. When the bottom or base of the shield is represented green, as a field, and curved somewhat semicircularly arched, it is then called a Mount vert.

Mountain-cat. See Cat-a-mountain.

Mounted, a term applied to a horse bearing a rider.

Mounting, expresses that position in animals of which the range is in those of prey.

Mourned (morné), hunted.

Mullet, the rowel of a spur; English heralds make it of five straight points; French heralds of six; when borne of six, eight, or more points, the number should be expressed in the blazon. The best authorities consider when it has more than five points it should be described as a star.

Mullet-pierced, same as the mullet; but is perforated in the centre, allowing the tincture upon which it is borne to appear through it.

Muralleé, walled, or embattled and masoned.

Mural crown. See Crowns, p. xxxiv.

Murre, the colour sanguine in those of prey.

Muschetors, or mushetours, the black tail of the ermine, without the three spots or specks over it used in depicting ermine.

Muzzled, said of a bear or other animal whose mouth is banded or tied up to prevent its biting.

Naisant, or natant, swimming; applied to fish when borne horizontally.

Naisant, rising, or coming out of; applicable to all living things when represented as issuing out of the middle of a field or other ordinary.

Narcissus, a flower consisting of six petals, each resembling the leaf of the cinquefoil.

Nautical crown. See Crowns, p. xxxiv.

Nebular, drawn waived, so as to represent clouds.

Nebuled, or nebuly, a line of partition. See p. xxix.

Nepetane, the ideal god of the sea; generally depicted as a fish with a distant head, &c.

Nervoed, said of leaves and plants, the fibres of which are borne of a different tincture from the other part.

Newt, a small water animal of the lizard species; called also an effet or eft.

Nisî, or nisîs, slender, narrow, or reduced almost to nothing.

Nombril, the navel point. See p. xxviii.

Nosed, tied in a knot; said of a serpent, vivern, or other creature, whose bodies and tails are twisted like a knot.

Nauñé, the same as nebuly.

Opressus. See Pellets.

Ombré, shadowed.

Ondé, or ondè, wavy.

Opicus, a fictitious heraldic animal, with a lion's body and an eagle's head and neck; to the body are affixed wings, and a short tail, like the camel's.

Oppressed, the same as Debruced.

Op, or nep, the tincture gold or yellow.

Ordinary. See p. xxx.

Organ rest. See Best.

Orle. See p. xxxi.

Orlé, bordered.

Ousus, or ignis, the upper part of the body of this animal is of a tawny white, the lower part of a dark ash colour, and he is sprinkled all over with irregular black marks.

Over all (French, Sur le tout), is when a charge or ordinary is placed over other bearings. Surmounted, debruced, and oppressed, nearly signify the same thing.

Overt, applied to the wings of birds when open for taking flight.

Out, this bird is always drawn full-faced.

Pack-saddle, a saddle for the conveyance of packages (see coat of Harvey).

Pale, one of the ordinaries. See p. xxx.

Palt, or palle, an archiepiscopal vestment, made of white lamb's wool; formed in heraldry by half a fret of ordinary colour, and is sprinkled all over with irregular black marks.

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Palmer's staff (French, un bourdon) a pilgrim's staff.

Panther, a wild animal, whose fierceness heralds were wont to depict by drawing him with fire issuing from his mouth and ears: his position in heraldry is generally guardian.

Papilons, is a field divided into variegated specks, like those on a butterfly, but ranged like the scales of a fish.

Park pales, pales depicted close to each other, with pointed tops. See the arms of the Borough of Derby.

Partition lines. See p. xix.

Party, Per. The former of these two words should be omitted, as the latter implies the same; it is used to denote the particular manner in which a shield, ordinary, or charge, is divided by any of the partition lines—as per bend, per pale, &c. See p. xix.

Pavilion, or Pasquant, a term used for animals when grazing.

Paschal, or Holy Lamb, is a lamb passant ar. carrying the banner of St. George.

Passant, the heraldic term for beasts in a walking position. A hon passant sa. on a bend ar. and a fleur de lis, is the armorial bearing of Davies of Gwyaney; and its Kenwattie branches, Davies of Marrington, and Davies of Eton House.

Passant guardant. A beast walking, but with the head afronté or full-faced.

Passion cross, same as the Cross Calvary.

Pate, reguardant Walking, but in a sitting position.

Passant reguardant, when animals are borne passant contrariwise to the dexter and sinister.

Patte—See Crosses.

Pater noster, or nostré, a cross composed of beads.

Patonce. See Crosses.

Patricalch. See Crosses.

Patte, the paws of any beast.

Passant, depicted like masonry.

Pavilion, an oblong tent with a projecting entrance.

Paw, the foot of a lion, bear, seal, &c., cut off or erased at the first joint.

Pean. See Per. P. 238.

Pearched, or perched, applied to birds when in a sitting posture upon a branch or other substance.

Peel, a tool used by bakers for drawing bread out of the oven.

Pegasus, a fabulous horse with wings.

Pelican. This bird is always represented with her wings endorsed, neck embowed, and pecking her breast, from which issue drops of blood.

Pellet, or ogreüs, roundels, black or white.

Pelleté or pelletée. Semée of pellets.

Penner and ink horn, as case for holding pens and ink.

Pennon, a flag of an oblong form.

Pennonets, or pencils, small streamers or flags.

Pen, or bend in armour, is the English equivalent of an ancient heraldic term used in masonry.

Per. See Party per., p. xix.

Perforated, voided or pierced.

Petronel, an ancient name for a pistol.

Phon, the head of dart or arrow.

Phœnix, an imaginary bird, always drawn in flame.

Pie, signifies when any ordinary or charge is perforated, so as to show the field under it. The form of the perforation should be expressed—square, round, lozenge, &c.

Pike-staves, formidable instruments of destruction used in warfare.

Pile, one of the ordinaries. See p. xxxi.

Pilgrim's scrip, a wallet or pouch. See the coat of Palmer.

Plate, a roundle argent or white.

Playing tables, when used in heraldry, are depicted as backgammon tables.

Plentitude, denotes the moon in her full, or full moon.

Pie, the same as close, applied to a bird.

Plough, an instrument used in husbandry.

Ploughshare. That part of the plough which cuts the ground at the bottom of the furrow and raises the sod to the mould board.

Ployé, bowed and bent.

Planmet, an instrument used by masons and others to prove perpendiculars.

Poing, the hand closed, in contradistinction to "appauvé."

Points of the escutcheon. See p. xxviii.

Pomegranate, a foreign fruit, in blazon it is necessary to add, slipped, leaved, or seeded, as it is always so represented in coat armour. See the coat of Granger.

Pomeis, roundels, when vert or green.

Pommel, the rounded knob at the extremity of the handle of a sword.

Popinjays, small green parrots, with red beaks and legs.

Portcullis, a term used of a cross that is not erect, but placed athwart the shield as if it were carried on a man's shoulder.

Portcullia, an engine formerly used in fortifying and defending the gateway of a city, town, or castle, before which it hung down by chains, and formed a barrier; it resembles very much a horizontal set of perpendicular bars being spiked.

Posté. See Stalwart.

Pot. In armoury, a kind of head-piece or hat made of steel.

Potent, a crutch or walking stick. See also Furs. Potente, a line of division, which see.

Pots, so termed in heraldry, are of iron with three legs.

Poudron, armour for the shoulder.

Pounce, the talons of a bird of prey.

Powdered. A term in heraldry, when the field, crest, or supporter, is promiscuously strewed all over with minor charges, such as mullets, crescents, or fleurs-de-lis. The French term "Semé," has, however, been lately adopted by English heralds to express this.

Prester John, a term obviously applied in error by the early heralds to describe the sitting figure of our Saviour in the arms of the See of Chichester.

Predence, escutcheon of. See Escutcheon.

Preswinged, a ravenous beast or bird standing on and in a suitable position for devouring its prey.

Pride, in its, or their, applicable to a peacock, turkey cock, and other birds which spread their tails in a circular form, and drop their wings.

Proboscis. The trunk of an elephant.

Proper, applicable to every animal, tree, vegetable, &c., when borne in their natural colour, and abbreviated by the letters ppr.

Purpled, trimmed, or garnished, terms for the studs and rims of armour being gold.

Purfled, or purfiled, signifies a border or embroidery of fur, shaped exactly like hair; when of one row it is termed purfiled, when of two, counterpurfiled; and when of three, vair.


Python, a winged serpent.

Quarter. See Ordinaries, p. xxxi.

Quarterings. See Marshalling, p. ix.

Quarterly. See p. xxx.

Quatrefoil, a four-leaved grass.

Queue, tail of an animal.
Quintain, a tilting post or block.
Quiver of arrows, a case filled with arrows.
Quise, a In, at the thigh (for a la cuisse).

Radiant, rayonnant, rayonnant, rayonnée, are terms used to express any ordinary or charge edged with glittering rays, like those of the sun.
Rainbow, a semicircle of various colours arising from clouds.
Ragged staff, the bear and ragged staff, the badge or crest of the House of Leicester.
Raguly, raguited, jagged or notched in an irregular manner. See Lines of division.
Rame, a French term for branched or attired.
Rampant, animals standing erect on the hind legs. A lion rampant, ss. on a white field, was the armorial bearing of the Princes of Powys, and is still borne by their descendants, the Hughes of Gwerclas, Barons of Kynmyn-yne-Edeirnion.
Rampant sejant, is said of the lion when in a sitting position with the forelegs raised.
Range, arranged in order.
Raping, applied to ravenous animals devouring their prey.
Razed, the same as erased.
Rays. When depicted round the sun they should be sixteen in number; when round an estoile line they must be drawn straight and waved alternately.
Rebated, a term applied to a horse when standing on the hind legs with the fore legs raised.
Related, when the top or point of a weapon is broken off, or part of a cross cut off.
Reboudrant, an ancient term for the tail of a lion when turned up and bent in the form of a letter S with the point outwards, the ancient way of depicting the tail was usually with the point turned towards the back, unless blazoned reboudnant.
Rebus, in heraldry means such a coat, as by its charges alludes to the name of the bearer, as Castles, for Castleton—Salmons, for Salmon, &c.
Recercellee, a term applied to a cross similar to a cross moline, but with the ends turned more round.
Reclinant, bending backwards.
Reflected, or reflexed, curved or turned round as the chain or line from the collar of a beast thrown over the back.
Reguardant, looking behind or backwards.
Reindar, as drawn in heraldry, is a stag with double attires.
Remora, denotes a serpent.
Removed, implies the ordinary has fallen, or become removed from its proper position.
Rencontre, same as caboshed.
Renewr, when anything is set with its head downwards, or contrary to its natural way, or turned upside down.
Rere mouse, a bat.
Respectant, or respecting, applied to animals face to face.
Reserved, contrary to the usual way and position.
Reets, obors, or clavicles. The rest for a lance; by some authorities called musical instruments; they bear resemblance to a fluted bracket. See p. xiv.
Retorted. Serpents, wreathed one in another, or with a crest, are said to be retorted.
Revered, turned upside down. See coats of Grendon and Newton.
Riband, or ribbon, one-eighth part of a bend, of which it is a diminutive.
Rising, when birds are in a position as if preparing to take flight.
Romped, or romps, broken.

Rose, this well known beautiful flower, always represented in coat armour as full blown, with the petals or flower leaves expanded, seeded in the middle and backed by five green bars or leaves. When an heraldic rose is red it must be blazoned gu. not ppr.; a rose is termed barbed and seeded ppr. when the bars are green and the seeds yellow.
Round, round figures of metal, flat—but when of colour, spherical; they change their names according to their tinctures, as when or, they are called bezant.
arg. teeth a plate.
vert. pomeis.
azure, or hurt.
azure or pellet, when sable.
torteaux gu.
golpes purple.
orp. green.
guzes sanguine, or mural colour.

Rousseant, the same as rising, applied to a bird.
Rustre, a lozenge pierced round in the centre.

Sable, black. See Tinctures, p. xxviii.
Sabre, a sword with a broad curved blade.
Sacred, or saker, a kind of falcon, with the head grey, feet and legs bluish, and back dark brown.
Sagittarius, one of the signs of the Zodiac. An imaginary creature, half man and half horse, in the act of shooting with a bow and arrow.

Saltamander, an imaginary animal, feigned to be bred in fire; it is represented green, surrounded with flames.

Saltient, the posture of an animal leaping on its prey.

Salmon spear, the same as a harpoon.
Saltant, applied to the squirell, cat, weasel, rat, &c., when springing forward.
Saltire. See Ordinary, p. xxxi.
Saltirewise, in the form or position of the saltire.
Sanglier, a wild boar.
Sanguine, sanguine colour.
Sanglant, bloody, torn off, or erased.
Sans, without.
Saraen. See Savage.
Sarfaced, cut through in the middle.
Satyral, a fictitious creature, with the tail of a lion, tail and horns of an antelope, and the face of an old man.
Scallop, see Escallop.
Sculp, the skin of the forehead.
Scarp, a diminutive of the bend sinister, supposed to represent a shoulder-belt, or officer's scarf.
Sceptrre, a royal staff used at coronations, &c.
Seicillant, sparkling.
Scorpio, in shape somewhat resembling a crayfish, and usually placed erect.
Scrip, see Pilgrim's scrip.
Scriol, wherever the motto is placed.
Scallop, shaped like a talbot, but with a tail like a beaver, a scalloped fin continued down the back from head to tail; the whole body, legs, and tail, scaled, and the feet webbed.
Sea horse, the fore part is like a horse with webbed feet, and the hinder ending in a fish's tail.
Seal, see Marine wolf.
Sea lion, the upper part of a lion's body terminating in a fish's tail.
Sea mew, a sort of sea-gull.
Sea pie, a water fowl of a dark brown colour, head red, and the neck and wings white.

Scone, a stone molder, with a semicircular notch hollowed out of the back of the blade.

Seeded, applied to the seed of roses, lilies, &c., when borne of a tincture different to the flower itself.

Seargent, applied to a griffin when erect, with wings endorsed.

Sejant, signifies sitting, as applied to the lion, &c.

Sejant addorsed, when two animals are sitting back to back.

Semé, or semée, strewed over. See Powdered.

Seraph’s head, a child’s head between three pairs of wings, two in chief, two in fess, and two in base.

Serpent or snake is borne, coiled, and twisted in various forms, as torqued, i.e., erect; gliding, i.e., creeping; nowed, i.e., twisted into a knot, &c. &c.

Serrated, indented, or cut like a saw.

Sexfoil, a grass or flower with six leaves, in form like the cinquefoil.

Shackle, a fetter put on the wrists or ankles of prisoners.

Shafted, is used to denote that a spear-head has a handle to it.

Shake-fork, is in form like the pali, but does not touch the edges of the shield, and has a point at each end, in the same manner as the pile.

Sheaf. See Garb.

Shield, a kind of duck.

Sheldrake. See p. xxviii.

Shanked, bones of the human leg generally borne in saltire.

Shivered, broken or splintered.

Shovel, a species of water-fowl.

Shuttle, an instrument used by weavers.

Side, a portion of the shield cut off by a perpendicular line. See coat of Grotc.

Sinister, the left.

Sinister chief, the left side of the chief.

Sinople, a French term for “vert,” green.

Siren, a mermaid.

Skein, a short sword or dagger. A weapon used by the Irish.

Slashed, sleeves of garments but open lengthways, and the gashes filled with a puffing of another colour.

Slay,ole, or reed, an instrument used by weavers.

Sledge, a sort of carriage without wheels, used in husbandry.

Slipped, the stall depicted so as torn from the original stem.

Soaring, flying aloft.

Soldering iron, a tool used by plumbers.

Spade iron, or shoeing of a spade.

Spancelled, or fettered, applied to a horse that has the fore and hind legs fettered by fetterlocks fastened to the ends of a stick.

Spear, an ancient weapon of warfare.

Spear-head imbrued, i.e., with the point bloody.

Sperren, tenta.

Sphinx, a chimerical animal, said to have the body of a lion, the wings of an eagle, and the head and breasts of a woman.

Spindle. See Fruit.

Spit, a spade.

Splendour, a term for the sun when represented with a human face, and environed with rays.

Sruttle, a winnowing fan or basket.

Standard. All standards are split at the end. They are regulated in length according to the degree of the bearer, and, dating from the national ensign, are charged with his badges, crests, and motto, arranged on his livery colours.

Staple, an iron fastening to a door.

Star. See Estate.

Starred, stripped of leaves, &c.

Statant, standing.

Staves, walking-sticks used by palmers or pilgrims.

Staves of a carbuncle, the eight rays which issue from its centre.

Steel caps, or morions, pieces of armour for the head, of various shapes.

Stem, the hinder part of a ship, and which forms part of a naval crown.

Still, or alembic, an utensil of the distillery.

Still, an instrument made to walk with, anciently used for scaling castles, walls, &c.

Shire, of an ordinary saddle.

Stock, the stump or trunk of a tree.

Stole, part of the vestments of a priest.

Strunged, applied to a buglehorn, which is generally borne with strings affixed thereto, tied in a bow; also applied to the harp, &c.

Studded, adorned with studs.

Stump, part of the stock or trunk of a tree.

Subverted, reversed, turned upside down.

Suffrages, rest or clarion.

Sun, in heraldry is represented with a human face, environed in rays, and is termed a sun in splendour, or full glory.

Super charge, one figure charged or borne upon another.

Supporters. See p. xviii.

Surcoat, a loose, light, thin, taffety coat, formerly worn by military men over their armour.

Surgeant, rising.

Surmounted, where one charge is placed over another.

Surtout, or sur-le-tout, an escutcheon placed upon the centre of a shield of arms is said to be surtout.

Swoope, the balista, an engine anciently used for throwing stones into fortresses. It was formed like the machine brewers used to raise water out of wells, and therefore was named after their contrivance.

Swivel, two iron links, which turn on a bolt.

Sykes, a fountain. See coat of Sykes, &c.

Syren, a mermaid.

Tabard, the name given to the surcoats embro- dered with the Sovereign’s arms, and worn by the heralds and pursuivants of Arms upon great festivals and other public occasions.

Tabernacle, a tent or pavilion.

Talbot, a hunting dog, with thick snout and hanging ears, borne for crest by the Talbots of Bashall, the senior line of the house of Shrewsbury.

 Talons, the claws of a bird.

Targant, targant, or torqued, bending and re-bending like the letter S.

Target, a round buckler.

Tassels, or tasses, that part of the armour which covers the thighs.

Tassel, an ornament pendant at the corners of cushions.

Taz, a cross nearly like a cross potent.

Teazel, the head or seed vessel of a species of thistle.
Tenne, or tawney, orange colour.

Tite, the head.

Terraz, the representation of a piece of ground at the bottom of the base, and generally vert.

Thatch rake, an instrument used in thatching.

Thistle, the emblematic plant of Scotland.

Throstle, three-legged stool.

Thunderbolt, in heraldry a twisted bar in pale, inflamed at each end, surmounting two jagged darts in saltire between two wings expanded, with streams of fire issuing from the centre.

Tara, or triple crown, a cap or helmet of golden cloth, from which hang two pendants, embroi- dered and fringed at the end, semée of crosses of gold. The cap is inclosed by three mar- quises' coronets, on the top is a mound of gold with a cross of the same.

Tercé, a French word, implying that the shield is divided into three equal parts of different colours.

Tilting-spear, a weapon used in tilts and tourna- ments.

Timbre, signifies the helmet, when placed over the arms in a complete achievement.

Tincture. See p. xxviii.

Tirret, a modern name for manacles or handcuffs.

Toad, this animal in coat armour is always repre- sented as if sitting in water, holding up its head, by some called the lordlings of frogs— their heads appearing above water like helmets.

Toison d'or, a term borrowed from the French, to express a golden fleece, or the holy lamb.

Tomahawk, an Indian war axe.

Torn, an ancient name for a spinning-wheel.

Toryed, wreathed.

Torteau, the wreath on which the crest is placed.

Tortelle, a French term for nowed, twisted, or wreathed.

Tourné, same as regardant.

Tower, tripled towered, when the word Tower only is used in blazon, it should be represented without the three small towers or turrets issuing from the battlements.

Tower'd, or turretted, having towers or turrets.

Transepted, pierced through.

Transfluent, a term for water flowing through the arches of a bridge.

Transmuted, counterchanged.

Transpierced, pierced through.

Transposed, reversed or turned contrary to the usual position.

Traversed, turned to the sinister side of the shield.

Treflé is said of a cross, the arms of which end in three semicircles, each representing the tre- foil or three-leaved grass, a bend treflé has trefoils issuing from the side.

Trefol, three-leaved grass.

Trelé, or trelisse, lattice. It differs from fretty, for the pieces do not interface under and over, but cross athwart each other, and are nailed at the joints.

Treset, the diminutive of the orle, being half its size.

Tresure flory

Tresure flory counter flory, same as flory, but that each alternate fleur-de-lis points to the centre of the field.

Trestel, a tripod, or three-legged frame of iron, used to set over the fire to support a pan or pot.

Treset, triangular.

Trian aspect, showing three-fourths of the body.

Triple, or treble arched, formed of three arches.

Tricorporate, is said when the bodies of three ani- mals are represented issuing from the dexter, sinister, and base points of the escutcheon, and mutually conjoined to one head in the centre.

Trident, a three-pronged barbed fork or spear.

Tren, three.

Trippant, applied to stages and other beasts of chase, as passant to beasts of prey, &c., repre- sented with one foot up as if on a trot.

Counter-tripping, is when two beasts are tripping, one passing one way and the other another.

Triumphal crown, or garland is composed of laurel.

Trounsee, and demembre, signifies a cross or other bearing cut in pieces and dismembered, yet so as all the pieces preserve and retain the form of the whole, whatever bearing it may be, although placed at a little distance from each other.

True lovers' knot, a kind of double knot made with two bows on each side, interlacing each other, and with two ends; serpents are sometimes twisted in this form.

Triquetred, trees coupled or cut off at the top, the branches lopped off, and separa- ted from the root.

Trenelles, quills of gold thread, used by embroi- derers.

Trunk of a tree, is when the root of a tree is torn up and the top cut off.

Trussed, close, or complicated, applied, although unnecessarily, when birds are borne with their wings close to the body, which is always im- piled unless the contrary is expressed.

Tubercated, gibbous, knotted, or swelled out; as the middle part of a serpent.

Tuft, a bunch of grass.

Tun, a large vessel for holding liquor, similar in shape to a barrel.

Turned up, the lining turned up over the edge.

Turretted, is said of a wall or tower having small towers upon it.

Tusked, is said of the boar, tiger, elephant, &c., when its tusks are borne of a different tinct- ture to that of the body of the animal.

Tyner, a name given by heralds to the branches of the horns of stags, bucks, &c.

Umbraced. See Vambraced.

Unbraced, or adumbrated, shadowed.

Undé, wavy.

Unfolded, applied to the hoof of the stag, hind, horse, bull, &c., when of a different tincture to the body.

Unicorn, a beautiful supposititious animal with a long twisted horn out of its forehead, its head and body like a horse, but has cloven feet, hair under the chin like a goat, tail like a lion, and is of a bay colour, unless otherwise described.

Unfoil, a single-leaved griffon.

Urchins, hedehog.


Ursinant, applicable to the dolphin or other fish, when borne with the head downwards and the tail erect, exactly in a contrary position to basins.

Ursuned, or urued, turned, or bowed upwards.

Vair, Vairé, &c. See p. xxviii.


Wales, Prince of, feathers.

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Vambrace, armour for the arm.

Vambraced, applied when the arm is wholly covered with armour.

Vamplate, a gauntlet or iron glove.

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Vamplet, of a tilting-spear; a broad pan of steel formed like a funnel, placed on the lower part of the staff to protect the hand.

Vam, or wamays, an old kind of short hose to the ankles only.

Vannet, the escollop when represented without the ears.

Varoell'd, when the jesses of a hawk have rings at the ends.

Verblée, a hunting-horn edged round with metal of different tinctures from the other part.

Verday, a border charged with eight flowers, leaves, fruit, or other vegetables, as a border gules, verdoy of oak leaves or.

Vert, green. See Tinctures, p. xxviii.

Wasted, and reversed, same as Flexed and Reflexed, &c.

Wig, the footstool, treading, or track of a buck, and all fawn dear.

Wigant, applied to a cat when in a position as if on watch for prey.

Wizor, the part of a helmet which protects the face.

Volant, Dying.

Voided, signifies a cross, or other charge, which has the middle cut so that the field is seen through it, and nothing but its outward hem or hedge is left.

Forant (engoulant), devouring.

Vuln'd, wounded so that the blood appears dropping. The pelican is ordinarily described as "vulning herself" to feed her young.

Waves, Prince of, feathers.

Waves, Prince of, feathers.

Water, when borne should be painted to imitate nature.

Water bouget, a vessel to carry water.

Waterpot, a fontal; called also a sceatebra, out of which naiads—river gods—are represented as pouring the waters or rivers over which they preside.

Walted, a term applied to the gills of a cock, when of different tincture from the body.

Waved, the same as wavy or undée.

Waved sword, by some called improperly a flaming sword.

Wavy, or undée, formed like waves; a line of partition. See p. xxix.

Wear, weir, or dam, in fess, is made with stakes and osier twigs wattled, or interwoven as a fence against water.

Wedge, or stone bill, a tool to split or rend timber with.

Weel, a device for catching fish.

Welke, a shell-fish.

Welt, or edge, a narrow kind of border to an ordinary charge, sometimes improperly called a fimbriation.

Werre. See Ferrel.

Wharrow-spindele, and old term of blazon for "fusil."

Whirlpool. See Gorges.

Wine-piercer, an instrument to tap or bore holes in wine casks.

Winged, having wings, or adorned with wings.

Wings conjoined, are wings expanded, elevated, and united at the bottom. See Lure.

Winnowing-basket, used for winnowing corn.

Wood, in heraldry, a small group of trees growing on a mount, sometimes called a hurst.

Woodman, wild man or savage.

Wood cards, instruments used for carding wool.

Wound, roundles when purple. Same as Golpes.

Wreath, a garland, chaplet, or attire for the head.

The wreath upon which "the crest" is usually borne is composed of two bands of silk interwoven or twisted together. See p. xiv.

Wreathed, having a wreath on the head or elsewhere, or anything twisted in the form of a wreath.

Wyver, an imaginary heraldic animal, the wings and upper part resembling a dragon, the lower part resembling that of an adder or snake; it is similar in form to the cockatrice, but has the head of a dragon.
ABBREVIATIONS.

or ..... gold, or yellow.
ar. ..... argent, or silver, or white.
az. ..... azure, or blue.
gu. ..... gules, or red.
vert. ..... green.
purp. .. purpure, or purple.
sa. ..... sable, or black.
erm. .. ermine.
pyr. .. proper.
chev. .. chevron.
engr. .. engrailed.
ramp. .. rampant.
pass. .. passant.
d. ..... died.
m. ..... married.
b. ..... born.
s.p. ..... sine prole, without issue.
d.v.p. .. died vitâ patris.
betw. .. between.
fun. ent. funeral entry.
F.E.I. funeral entry Ireland.
visit. .. visitation of a county by a herald.
reg. ..... registered.
ped. ..... pedigree.
THE ROYAL ARMORY.

Arms—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three lions pass. guard. in pale or, for England; 2nd, or, a lion ramp. within a double treuree flor counterflory gu., for Scotland; 3rd, az. a harp or, stringed ar., for Ireland; the whole encircled with the Garter.

Crest—Upon the royal helmet the imperial crown ppr., thereon statant guardant or, a lion imperially crowned also ppr.

Supporters—Dexter, a lion ramp. guard. or, crowned as the crest; sinister, an unicorn ar. armed, crined, and unguled or, gorgeted with a coronet composed of crosses pattée and fleurs-de-lis, a chain affixed thereto, passing between the fore-legs, and reflexed over the back, of the last.

Crest of Scotland—On an imperial crown ppr. a lion sejant affrontée gu. imperially crowned or, holding in the dexter paw a sword, and in the sinister a sceptre erect, also ppr.

Crest of Ireland—On a wreath or and az. a tower triple-towered gold, from the gate a hart springing ar.

Motto—DIEU ET MON DROIT, in the compartment below the shield; with the Union rose, shamrock, and thistle engrafted on the same stem.

Crown of England—A circle of gold, issuing therefrom four crosses pattée and four fleurs-de-lis, arranged alternately: from the crosses pattée arise two arched and golden diadems, ornamented with pearls, closing at the top under a mound, surmounted by a cross pattée, also gold, the whole enriched with precious stones: cap of crimson velvet, turned up erm.

Badges—1. England—The red and white rose united. 2. Scotland—A thistle. 3. Ireland—A harp or, the strings ar. 4. Ireland—A shamrock leaf vert. 5. Wales—A dragon pass. wings elevated gu. upon a mount vert. All ensigned with the royal crown.

* * The arms of the three Royal Dynasties of Wales were—
   1. North Wales, Quarterly, or and gu. four lions pass. guard. counterchanged.
   2. South Wales, Gu. a lion ramp. within a bordure indented or.
   3. Powys, Ar. a lion ramp. sa. (the Black Lion of Powys).
THE PRINCE OF WALES.


Arms—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three lions pass, guard, in pale, or, England; 2nd, or, a lion ramp. within a double tressure flory and counterflory gu., Scotland; 3rd, az. a harp or, stringed ar, Ireland; differenced by a label of three points ar. and in the centre of the said royal arms an escutcheon of the arms of the august house of Saxony, viz., barry of ten or and sa. a crown of rue in bend vert, for Saxe-Coburg.

Crest—On the coronet of the Prince of Wales a lion statant guard. or, crowned with the like coronet, and differenced with a label of three points ar.

Badge—A plume of three ostrich feathers ar. enfiled by a coronet composed of fleurs-de-lis and crosses pattée alternately, and motto, "Ich Dien," being the badge of H.R.H. as Prince of Wales.

Supporters—Dexter, a lion guard. or, crowned with the Prince of Wales coronet, and differenced by a label of three points ar.; sinister, an unicorn ar. gorged with a coronet composed of fleurs-de-lis and crosses pattée, therefrom a chain reflexed over the back or, differenced with a label of three points ar.

Motto— Ich Dien.
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH.


Arms—The Royal Arms, differenced by a label of three points ar. the centre point charged with St. George's Cross, and each of the other points with an anchor az. ; and in the centre of the said royal arms, an escutcheon of the august house of Saxony, viz., barry of ten or and sa. a crown of rue in bend vert.

Crest—On a coronet composed of crosses pattée and fleurs-de-lis a lion statant guard. or, crowned with the like coronet, and differenced with a label of three points ar. charged as in the arms.

Supporters—The Royal Supporters, differenced with the like coronet and label.
THE ROYAL ARMORY.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AND STRATHEARN.


Arms—The Royal Arms, differenced by a label of three points ar., the centre point charged with St. George’s Cross, and each of the other points with a fleur-de-lis az.; in the centre of the said royal arms, an escutcheon of the august house of Saxony, viz., barry of ten or and sa. a crown of rue in bend vert.

Crest—On a coronet composed of crosses pattée and fleurs-de-lis, a lion statant guard. or, crowned with the like coronet, and differenced with a label of three points ar. charged as in the arms.

Supporters—The Royal Supporters, differenced with the like coronet and label.
THE ROYAL ARMORY.

THE DUKE OF ALBANY.


Arms—The royal arms, differenced by a label of three points arg., the centre point charged with St. George's Cross, and each of the other points with a heart gules; in the centre of the said royal arms an escutcheon of the august House of Saxony, viz., barry of ten or and sa., a crown of rue in bend vert.

Crest—On a coronet composed of crosses-patée and fleurs-de-lis, a lion statant guardant or, crowned with the like coronet and differenced with a label of three points, charged as in the arms.

Supporters—The royal supporters differenced with the like coronet and label.
THE DUKE OF CUMBERLAND.


Arms, &c.—The Royal Arms of England, as borne by King George III., with the necessary labels of distinction, viz., a label of three points ar. charged with a fleur-de-lis betw. two crosses gu.
THE ROYAL ARMORY.

THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE.


Arms—The Royal Arms of England, as borne by King George III., with the necessary labels of distinction, viz., a label of three points ar. charged on the centre point with a cross, and on either side with two hearts in pale gu.
The Princes and Princesses of the Royal Blood bear the Royal Arms, Crest, and Supporters, differenced with the proper labels assigned to each distinctly.

PRINCE LEOPOLD GEORGE DUNCAN ALBERT. A label of three points ar., the centre point charged with St. George’s Cross, and each of the other points with a heart gu.

VICTORIA ADELAIDE MARIA LOUISA, Princess Royal, Crown Princess of Germany. A similar label, charged in the centre point with a rose, and in each of the other points with a St. George’s Cross gu.

PRINCESS ALICE MAUD MARY, Princess Grand Duchess of Hesse. A similar label, charged in the centre point with a rose gu. barbed vert, and in each of the other points with an erm. spot sa.

PRINCESS HELENA AUGUSTA VICTORIA, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein. A similar label, charged in the centre point with St. George’s Cross, and in each of the other points with a rose gu.

PRINCESS LOUISE CAROLINE ALBERTA, Marchioness of Lorne. A similar label, charged in the centre point with a rose, and in each of the other points with a billet gu.

PRINCESS BEATRICE MARY VICTORIA FEODORE. A similar label, charged in the centre point with a heart, and in each of the other points with a rose gu.

The Arms

OF THE DIFFERENT MONARCHS SINCE THE CONQUEST.

WILLIAM I. (THE CONQUEROR). Gu. two lions pass. guard. or. Much controversy has arisen regarding leopards or lions, but the latter would appear the more correct. John, the Monk of Harmonstier, in Tourain, a contemporary writer, relates, that when HENRY I. selected Geoffrey Plantagenet to be his son-in-law, “Clypeus Leonculos aureos imaginarios habens collo ejus suspenditur.”

WILLIAM II. (RUFUS), second son of the Conqueror. The same Arms as those of his father.

HENRY I., third son of the Conqueror. Arms similar to those of his predecessor.

KING STEPHEN. This Prince’s Arms are differently described: by some he is said to have borne the same Arms as his maternal grandfather, WILLIAM the Conqueror; by others—Gu. the bodies of three lions pass. the necks with men’s bodies or, in form of the sign of Sagittarius; by a third, which is the most correct, Gu. a Sagittarius ar. King Stephen is said to have adopted the latter bearing from the great assistance afforded him by the archers, and having entered the kingdom when the sun was in the sign Sagittarius.
Henry II. Gu. two lions pass. guard. or, previously to the King's marriage with Eleanor of Aquitaine, when he adopted a third lion, for Aquitaine. On the Great Seal no Arms appear, the concave side of the shielding only exhibited. Henry II. appears to have been the first monarch who used a badge, he first bore an escarbuluce of gold, an ancient mark of his paternal House of Aujou, and afterwards introduced the sprig of broom plant, or Planta Genista, from which his surname, Plantagenet, was derived, and which was a favourite badge with some of his descendants. He is also said to have borne a junet between two sprigs of broom.

Richard I. (Coeur-de-Lion). Before the Crusade, Richard's Great Seal shows but a moiety of the shield (the dexter side) with a lion ramp. sinister, from which the inference is that he then bore two lions combatant. After his exploits in the Holy Land, another Great Seal bears the three lions, which henceforward became the hereditary bearings of the Kings and Queens of England. This King bore as a badge a broom branch with the pods open, this device appears on his first Great Seal; he also used a crescent surmounted by a star. Having defeated the French at Gisors, 1198, and his watchword there being "Dieu et mon droit," he adopted it for his motto, and it continued the motto of nearly all his successors.

King John. Prior to his elevation to the throne, when Earl of Mortagne, in Normandy, this Prince bore two lions only; after his accession he assumed the Arms of his predecessor, King John used as a badge the crescent surmounted by a star, one of the badges of his predecessor, Richard I.

Henry III. bore the same Arms as his father King John, and used the Planta Genista, or broom slip, for his badge.

Edward I. bore the same Arms as his father, Henry III., and his grandfather, King John; his badge was, A rose slipped, the stalk vert, the petals or.

Edward II. bore the same as his three immediate predecessors; his badge was a golden tower, in allusion to the arms of his maternal grandfather, Ferdinand III., King of Castile.

Edward III. This Prince assumed the title of King of France, in supposed right of his mother, Isabel, daughter of Philip IV., who became that monarch's sole heiress, his three sons having died issueless. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, France, az. semee-de-lis or; 2nd an 3rd, England, gu. three lions pass. guard. or. His favourite badge was "Sunbeams issuing from clouds." Henry VIII. caused this cognizance to be represented on the habits of Knights of the Garter, in memory of this sovereign, the founder of the Order. Edward III. also bore, A trunk or stump of a tree eradicated and couped or. Crest—Upon a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a lion pass. guard. crowned or. Edward III. was the first English King who bore a crest, which was continued by succeeding monarchs to Edward VI. inclusive, on the Great Seal.

The Order of the Garter was instituted by King Edward, and the ribbon was generally borne round the Royal Arms by his successors, although not introduced on the Great Seal before the time of Henry VIII.

Richard II., son of the Black Prince. This monarch bore the same Arms upon the Great seal as Edward III., but having chosen St. Edward the Confessor for his patron, he impaled the Arms of the Confessor, Az. a cross patonce betw. five martlets or, with the Arms of France and England quarterly. Richard was the first English King who used Supporters, namely, two angels; beneath the shield, a white hart couchant, gorged with a gold coronet, and chained under a tree; a device from the ensigns of his mother Joan, the Fair Maid of Kent, a white hind, which he bore as a badge. He likewise used other badges, viz., A peascod branch, with the pods open and empty. The sun in splendour, and The eradicated stump of a tree couped or; he also used A white falcon. At a tournament held at Windsor, previous to his departure for Ireland, forty knights and as many esquires were apparelled in green, with a white falcon for a badge. The "Sunbeams issuing from clouds," the "Planta Genista," and the "White hart," appear on the mantle and kirtle of his monumental effigy in Westminster Abbey. An ostrich ducally gorged and chained, holding a passion nail in the bill and a "knot" are on the effigy of his first Queen, Anne.

Henry IV. This Prince appears to have taken the Great Seal of his predecessor, the second Richard, merely substituting his own name for that of the late King, and bearing the same Arms, with England occasionally in the first quarter.
Supporters—On the dexter side, a swan ar., gorged and lined or; on the sinister, an antelope ar. gorged and lined as the dexter.

Badge—A “silver swan” was the principal cognizance of this King, derived from the Bohuns, Earls of Hereford, his first wife being a daughter and co-heir of that House. Another of his badges, “a white antelope,” is said to have also had a connection with that house. Another badge ascribed to him is a fox's tail, derived from his maternal ancestors, the house of Lancaster. In a MS. entitled “Arms of the Founders of the Order of the Garter,” the badge of Henry Plantagenet, Duke of Lancaster, represents a square tablet divided into two by a perpendicular line down the centre, coloured white and blue, on the white appears a red rose, and on the blue a fox’s brush in its proper colours. The double SS was another device of this King, the origin of which has not been accounted for. His second wife, Joanna of Navarre, used for a cognizance, an ermine collared and chained, with the motto, “A tem- perance.”

Henry V. Quarterly, France and England. The Arms of France having been altered by the French King, limiting the number of fleurs-de-lis to three, Henry V. adopted the alteration.

Supporters (when Prince of Wales)—Two swans, each holding in the beak an ostrich feather and scroll; after ascending the throne, he assumed a dexter supporter, a lion rampant, guard, crowned, the sinister being an antelope, as that of his predecessor.

Badge—Before his accession to the throne he used the silver swan of Henry IV., and afterwards a fire beacon. Over his tomb in Westminster Abbey there is a representation of an antelope and a swan chained to a beacon.

Henry VI. Arms, same as predecessor.

Supporters—Two antelopes ar. gorged with coronets, attired and chained or: those appear over the porch of Eton College. A tiger rampant, guard or, semé of roundles alternately sa. gu. az. and vert, with fire issuing from the mouth and ears, sometimes occurs as the sinister supporter.

Badge—A device of this King was a panther, another ascribed to him was two ostrich feathers in saltire, one silver, the other gold. The ostrich feather was a favourite badge of the descendants of Edward III., borne, sometimes one and sometimes three, the pen of the feathers was fixed in a scroll; the coronet as now borne by the Prince of Wales was added by Edward VI. The badge of Henry VI.'s Queen, Margaret of Anjou, was a daisy, with the motto, “Humble et loial.”

Edward IV. France and England, quarterly.

Supporters—Dexter, a lion rampant ar. the tail passed between the legs and turned over the back (one of the supporters of the King, as Earl of March; sinister, a bull sa., horned and hooped or; a white hart was likewise borne.

Badges—A falcon ar. within a fetterlock closed or, as Duke of York. A dragon sejant sa. crowned or, as Earl of Ulster. A bull sa. horned and hooved or, for the Honour of Clare or Clarence. But his favourite device was the “rose en soleil,” viz, a white rose surrounded with the rays of the sun.

He also used a white hart attired, gorged with a coronet, and chained or, on a mount vert, this badge Edward used in honour of Richard II., it being that King's badge.

Edward V. France and England, quarterly.

Supporters—Dexter, a lion ar. (one of the supporters of the Earldom of March); sinister, a hind ar.

Badges—The white rose of York, and the falcon within the fetterlock.


Supporters—Two boars ar. tusks and bristles or. The white boar was his cognizance.

Badges—The boar, composed of silver, tusked and bristled gold, called by Shakespeare, “The bloody and usurping boar.” At his coronation thirteen thousand were provided, made and wrought upon fustian. The device of his Queen, Lady Anne Neville, was a white boar chained and muzzle gold, an ancient cognizance of the House of Warwick.

Henry VII. France and England, quarterly.

Supporters—Dexter, a dragon gu. (the ensign of Cadwallader, the last King of the Britons); sinister, a greyhound ar. collared gu.

Motto—Dieu et mon droit.
Badges—A red dragon, called the Dragon of Cadwallader, was the cognizance of this King at first; it is usually found in illuminations on a ground of white and green, the livery colours of the House of Tudor. A favourite device of this King was a portcullis gold, with the motto, "Alta securitas;" this was derived from the Beaumonts. He also used the Tudor rose, composed from the roses of York and Lancaster, viz., a rose quarterly az. and gu., but it was sometimes formed of two series of petals, the inner white, the outer red.

Henry VIII. France and England, quarterly.

Supporters—The supporters in the beginning of this King's reign were the same as those of Henry VII.; but he afterwards discontinued the greyhound, and used the following instead—On the dexter side a lion guard. and crowned or, transposing the red dragon to the sinister.

Motto—Dien et mon droit.

Badges—A red rose; the union roses, red and white; a fleur-de-lis or; a portcullis or.

He likewise used the red dragon, and a cock silver, combed and wattled red.

He was the first English monarch who encircled the Royal Arms with the Garter, surmounted by the crown, upon the Great Seal. His Queens bore the following badges:

Katherine of Arragon. A pomegranate, also a sheaf of arrows silver.

Anna Boleyn. A silver falcon.

Jane Seymour. A phoenix (since borne in the family crest by the Ducal House of Somerset).

Anne of Cleves. A black lion charged on the shoulder with an escarbuncle gold.

Katherine Parr. A maiden's head issuing from a Tudor rose.

No badge of Katherine Howard has been preserved.

Edward VI. Arms, Supporters, and Motto, the same as his father, Henry VIII.

Badges—Before his accession to the throne he bore the three ostrich feathers with the pens in a scroll; he encircled the feathers with a crown, as now borne by the Princes of Wales. After his accession to the throne his device was the sun in splendour ppr.

Mary I. The Queen, after her marriage with Philip of Spain bore the King's Arms (viz., per fess, the chief part quarterly of four pieces: 1st, Castile and Leon, quarterly; 2nd Arragon, impaling Sicily; 3rd, as the 2nd; 4th, as the 1st. The base part of the escutcheon, also quarterly of four pieces: 1st, Austria modern; 2nd, Burgundy modern; 3rd, Burgundy ancient; and 4th, Brabant; over all an inescutcheon of Flanders and Tyrol impaled) impaling France and England, quarterly.

Supporters—Dexter, an eagle; sinister, a lion ramp, crowned or.

Mottoes—Queen Mary before her accesion used both the red and white rose, and a pomegranate, knit together, to show her descent from the House of Lancaster, York, and Spain; but on her accession, Winged Time drawing Truth out of a pit, with "Veritas temporalis filia," for motto, appears on her first Great Seal before marriage.

She also bore a sheaf of arrows silver, united with the Tudor rose, the arrows being placed on a ground of green and blue.

The rose ensignied with the royal crown seem to have been another badge used by this Queen.

Queen Elizabeth. France and England, quarterly, encircled by the Garter.

Supporters—Dexter, a lion ramp, guard. and crowned or; sinister, the red dragon, as borne by her father, Henry VIII.

Badges—This Queen's principal badge was a silver falcon, as her mother's, but she made use of several heroical devices, but most commonly that of a sieve. The badge of Ireland, the Irish harp, seems for the first time in this Queens' reign to have been placed on the Great Seal.

James I. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, France and England, quarterly; 2nd, or, a lion ramp, within a double tressure flory counterflory gu., for Scotland; 3rd, az. a harp or, stringed ar., for Ireland.

Supporters—Dexter, the English lion ramp, guard. crowned or; sinister, the Scottish unicorn ar. gorged with the royal coronet and chained or.

Mottoes—"Beati pacifici;" and, "Dien et mon droit."

Badges—The three badges of the roses, flour-de-lis, and harp, and that of a thistle, for Scotland, all ensignied with the royal crown, were borne by James I., and on his Great Seal appear banners of the arms of Cadwallader, the last King of the Britons, viz., az. a cross patté fitchée or, and the Arms of King Edgar,
THE ROYAL ARMORY.

az. a cross patonce betw. four martlets or, to show his descent from the blood royal both of Wales and England; but his chief device was the dexter half of the Tudor rose joined to the sinister half of the thistle the whole ensigned with the royal crown.

Charles I. Arms, Crests, Supporters, and Badges, the same as those of his father, James I.

On the Great Seal is represented the standard of St. George, viz., ar. a cross gu. supported by the lion of England, and the standard of St. Andrew, being, az. a saltire ar. upheld by the unicorn of Scotland.

Charles II. This Monarch bore the same Arms, &c. as Charles I., and by Royal warrant dated 9th Feb., in the 13th year of his reign, directed that in future the heir apparent to the crown, for the time being, should use and bear a coronet composed of crosses and fleurs-de-lis with one arch, and in the midst a ball and cross, as in the royal diadem; and that his brother, James, Duke of York, the sons of the Sovereign, and the immediate sons and brothers of his successors, Kings of England, should use coronets composed of crosses and fleurs-de-lis only; but that all their sons, respectively, having the title of Dukes, shall use coronets composed of crosses and flowers, or leaves, such as are used in the coronets of Dukes not being of the Blood Royal.

James II. This King used the same Arms, &c., as his brother, Charles II.

William III. and Mary II. Arms, &c. those of James I. with an escutcheon of pretence, thereon the Arms of Nassau, viz., az. billety or, a lion rampant. Gold. Motto--Je mainteindra.

The Union of the Two Kingdoms.

Queen Anne on her accession bore the same Arms as William III., without the escutcheon of pretence for Nassau, viz., 1st and 4th, France and England, quarterly; 2nd, Scotland; 3rd, Ireland; but after the union with Scotland, Her Majesty bore, 1st and 4th, England, impaling Scotland; 2nd, France, 3rd, Ireland.

George I. bore quarterly, 1st, England, impaling Scotland; 2nd, France; 3rd, Ireland; 4th, gu. two lions pass. guard. in pale or, for Brunswick; impaling or, sensée of hearts gu. a lion rampant az., for Lunenburg; on a point in point gu. a horse courant ar., for Saxony; on the centre of the fourth quarter an escutcheon gu. charged with the crown of Charlemagne or, as the Arch-Treasurer of the Holy Roman Empire.

George II. This Sovereign bore the same Arms, &c., as his father, George I.
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George III. bore the shield the same as George the First, until the union with Ireland, when the ensigns of France were abandoned, and by His Majesty’s Order in Council, dated 5 Nov. 1801, it was ordered that the following should be the armorial bearings, standards, badges, &c., of the United Kingdom:—

Arms—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, England, viz., Gu. three lions pass. guard. or; 2nd, Scotland, Or, a lion ramp. gu. within a double treasure flory counterflory of the last; 3rd, Ireland, Az. a harp or, stringed ar. On an escutcheon of pretence for His Majesty’s Hanoverian Dominions, Gu. two lions pass. guard. in pale or, for Brunswick, impaling or, semée of hearts gu. a lion ramp. az., for Lunenburg; on a point in point gu. a horse courant, for Saxony; on an escutcheon gu. the crown of Charlemagne or, as Arch-Treasurer of the Holy Roman Empire, the first escutcheon ensigned with an electoral bonnet.

Crest of England—On the Imperial crown ppr. a lion statant guard. or, imperially crowned also ppr.

Badge of England—The Tudor rose slipped surmounted by the Imperial crown all ppr.

Crest of Ireland—On a wreath or and az. a tower triple-towered or, from the gate a hart springing ar. attired gold.

Badges of Ireland—A harp or, surmounted by the Imperial crown ppr.; also a trefoil slipped or shamrock vert, surmounted by the Imperial crown ppr.

Crest of Scotland—On the Imperial crown ppr. a lion sejant affrontée gu. Imperially crowned or, holding in the dexter paw a sword and in the sinister a sceptre both erect and also ppr.

Badge of Scotland—A thistle surmounted by an Imperial crown all ppr.

Badge of the United Kingdom—The Tudor rose, shamrock, and thistle issuant from the same stalk, the rose between the shamrock and thistle, surmounted by the Imperial crown, all ppr.

Badge of Wales—On a mount vert a dragon pass. wings elevated gu.

George IV. His Majesty bore the same Arms as his father, George III. bore after 1st January, 1801.

William IV. His late Majesty bore the same Arms as his brother, George IV.

Queen Victoria bears the shield of George the Third as above without the escutcheon of pretence of Hanover. Her Majesty also bears the same Crests and Badges.

Arms of Scotland.

Or, a lion ramp. within a double treasure flory counterflory gu.

Crest—A lion sejant affronté, gu. Imperially crowned or, holding in the dexter paw a sword erect, in the sinister a sceptre ppr.

Supporters—Two unicorns ar. gorged with a royal coronet, and charged or.

Motto—over the crest—In defence; under the arms—Nemo me impune lacessit.
Arms of Ireland.

Az. a harp or, stringed ar.

Crest—A tower triple-towered or, from the gate a hart springing ar.

The Irish Bards were in early times the sacred musicians and historical poets of their country; hence originated the harp in the national arms. King James I. was the first English monarch who quartered the ensigns of Ireland.

Royal Tribes of Wales.

NORTH WALES.

I.

Griffith ap Cynan, King of North Wales, A.D. 1079; derived from Anarawd, King of North Wales, eldest son of Rhodri Mawr, King of Wales, A.D. 843: Founder of the I. Royal Tribe. Gu. three lions pass. in pale ar armed az.

Owen Gwynedd, King of North Wales, eldest son of Griffith ap Cynan, bore, Vert, three eagles displ. in fess or.

Llewellyn ap Griffith, Prince of North Wales, slain at Buath on the Wye, in 1272; derived from Owen Gwynedd; bore, Quarterly, or and gu. four lions pass. guard. counterchanged.

SOUTH WALES.

II.

Rhys ap Tewdwr Mawr, King of South Wales, A.D. 1077; derived from Cadelh, King of South Wales, second son of Rhodri Mawr, Founder of the II. Royal Tribe. Gu. a lion ramp. within a bordure indented or.
ROYAL TRIBES OF WALES.

POWYS.

III.

**Bleddyn ap Cynfyn**, King of Powys, A.D. 1046, Founder of the III. Royal Tribe; derived from Mervyn, King of Powys, third son of Rhedri Mawr. Or, a lion ramp. gu. armed and langued az.

**Meredith ap Bleddyn**, Prince of Powys, son of Bleddyn ap Cynfyn, bore, Ar. a lion ramp. sa.

**Madoc**, Prince of Powys-Fadog, son of Meredith ap Bleddyn, Prince of Powys, bore the same as his father.

**Griffith Maelor**, Lord of Bromfield in Powys, eldest son of Madoc ap Meredith, Prince of Powys-Fadog, bore, Paly of eight ar. and gu. over all a lion ramp. sa.

**Owen ap Griffith Vychan**, Lord of Glyndwyrdwy, the memorable Owen Glendower, representative of Griffith Maelor, bore originally the arms of Griffith Maelor; but on acquiring the sovereignty of Wales, assumed the arms of Llewelyn ap Griffith, Prince of North Wales, as appears on his Privy Seal, viz., Quarterly, or and gu. four lions pass. counterchanged.

**Owen Broglyntyn**, Lord of Edeirnion, Dinmael, and Aberchant, in Powys Fadog, son of Madoc ap Meredith, Prince of Powys-Fadog, bore the same arms as his father and grandfather, viz., Ar. a lion ramp. sa. armed and langued gu.

**Cynric Efelli**, Lord of Eglwys Egle in Bromfield, son of Madoc ap Meredith, bore, Gu. on a bend ar. a lion pass. sa.

**Einion Efelli**, Lord of Cynillaeth in Denbighland, twin brother of Cynric Efelli, bore, Per fess sa. and ar. a lion ramp, counterchanged armed and langued gu.

**Owen Cyfelloc**, Prince of Higher Powys, subsequently called, from of son Gwenwynwyn, Powys-Wenwynwyn, second son of Griffith, Lord of Mawddwy Cyfelloc, who was second son of Meredith ap Bleddyn, bore the arms of Bleddyn ap Cynfyn, viz., Or, a lion ramp. gu. armed and langued az.

**Madoc Goch**, Lord of Mawddwy, in Merioneth, second son of Gwenwynwyn, Prince of Powys-Wenwynwyn, bore the arms of his ancestor, Bleddyn ap Cynfyn.

**John**, Lord of Mawddwy, son of William (living 17 Edward I.), fourth son of Griffith, Lord of Mawddwy (ancestor of the Princes of Powys-Wenwynwyn), second son of Meredith ap Bleddyn, Prince of Powys, bore the arms of Bleddyn ap Cynfyn.

**Cadwgan**, Lord of Naunan, in Merioneth (for some time past associated in the sovereignty of Powys with his elder brother, Meredith), younger son of Bleddyn ap Cynfyn, King of Powys, bore, Or, a lion ramp. az.

IV.

**Ethelystan Glodrydd**, Tributary Prince of Ferlyes (the country between the Wye and the Severn), Founder of the IV. Royal Tribe. Quarterly, first and fourth, az three boars' heads cabossed sa.; second and third, per bend sinister, ermine and erminois, over all a lion ramp. or, which latter was the coat of his mother Rhingor, dau. and heir of Gronwy ap Tudor-Trevor, Lord of Whittington, co. Salop.

V.

Noble Tribes of North Wales and Powis.

I.

Awfa, ap Cynddelw, Founder of the I. Noble Tribe. Gu. a chev. betw. three lioncels ramp. or.

II.

Llowarch, ap Bran, Founder of the II. Noble Tribe. Ar. a chev. betw. three crows sa. each holding in the bill an erm. spot.

III.

Gweirdd, ap Rhys Goch, Lord of Tal Ebolion, in Anglesey. Ar. on a bend sa. three lions' heads cabossed of the first.
IV.

CILMIN TROED-DU. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. an eagle displ. with two heads sa.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three ragged staffs gu. fired ppr.; over all, upon an escutcheon of pretence ar. a man’s leg couped à-la-cuise sa.

V.

COLLYWN, AP TAGNO, Lord of Efionydel, Founder of the V. Noble Tribe. Sa. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

VI.

NEFYDD HARD, Lord of Nant Conway, Founder of the VI. Noble Tribe. Ar. three spears’ heads embroc. sa. pointed upwards.

VII.

MAELOR CRWM, Lord of Llechwedd-Isaff and Creuddyn, in Carnarvon Ar. on a chev. sa. three angels or.

VIII.

MARCHUDD, AP CYNAN, Lord of Aberguelle, Founder of the VIII. Noble Tribe. Gu. a Saracen’s head erased at the neck ppr. wreathed about the temples sa. and ar.
IX.

Hedd Molwynog, Lord of Uwch Aled, Founder of the IX. Noble Tribe. Sa. a hart pass. ar. attired or.

X.

Braint Hir, Lord of Isdulas, Founder of the X. Noble Tribe. Vert a cross flory or.

XI.


XII.

Edwyn, Lord of Tegaingle, co. Flint, Founder of the XII. Noble Tribe. Ar. a cross flory engr. sa. betw. four Cornish choughs ppr. armed gu.

XIII.

Ednowian Bendew, Lord of Tegaingle, a.d. 1079, Founder of the XIII. Noble Tribe. Ar. a chev. betw. three boars' heads couped sa.
XIV.

Efnydd ap Gwenllian, Founder of the XIV. Noble Tribe. Gu. a lion ramp. or. He also quartered the arms of his mother Gwenllian, dau. and heir of Rhys ap Marchen, viz., Az. a fess or, betw. three nags' heads erased ar.

XV.

Ednowain, ap Bradwen, Lord of Llŷs-Bradwen, in Merioneth, Founder of the XV. Noble Tribe. Gu. three snakes nowed in a triangular knot ar.
THE MOST NOBLE ORDER OF THE GARTER.

Instituted by King Edward III. about August, 1348.

(K.G.)

HABIT AND INSIGNIA.

The Garter of dark-blue velvet, edged with gold, bearing the motto in golden letters, with buckle and pendent of gold richly chased. The garter is worn on the left leg below the knee.

The Mantle of blue velvet, lined with white taffeta; on the left breast the star embroidered.

The Hood of crimson velvet.

The Surcoat likewise of crimson velvet lined with white taffeta.

The Hat of black velvet, lined with white taffeta; a plume of white ostrich feathers, in the centre of which a tuft of black heron’s feathers, all fastened to the hat by a band of diamonds.

The Collar, gold, consisting of twenty-six pieces, each in form of a garter, enamelled, azure, and appended thereto.

The George, or figure of St. George on horseback, encountering the dragon. The George is worn to the collar; and the lesser George, pendent to a broad dark-blue ribbon over the left shoulder.

The star of eight points, silver, upon the centre of which the Cross of St. George, gules, encircled with the garter.

Motto—Honi soit qui mal y pense. Ribbon of the Order—Garter blue.
THE MOST ANCIENT AND MOST NOBLE ORDER OF THE THISTLE.

Revived by King James II. in 1687. Re-established by Queen Anne, 31st December, 1703.

(K.T.)

The Star of this Order, which is worn on the left side of the coat or cloak, consists of a St. Andrew's Cross, of silver embroidery, with rays emanating from between the points of the cross, in the centre of which is a thistle of green, heightened with gold; upon a field of gold, surrounded by a circle of green, bearing the motto of the Order in golden characters.

The Badge, or Jewel, worn pendent to the collar, or to a dark green ribbon over the left shoulder and tied under the arm. It consists of a figure of St. Andrew, of gold enamelled, with his gown green and the surcoat purple, bearing before him the cross, enamelled white, the whole surrounded by rays of gold in the form of a glory; the cross and feet resting upon the ground, of enamelled green.

The Collar is of Thistles, intermingled with sprigs of rue.

Motto—Nemo me impune lacescit. Ribbon of the Order—Green.
THE MOST ILLUSTRIOUS ORDER OF ST. PATRICK.

Instituted by King George III., February 5th, 1783.

(K.P.)

The Star—The Star of the Order of Saint Patrick consists of the Cross of Saint Patrick, gules, on a field argent, charged with a trefoil as on the Badge, surrounded by a sky-blue enamelled circle, containing the motto and date, and is encircled by four greater and two lesser rays of silver.

The Collar.—"The Collar of Our Most Illustrious Order of Saint Patrick," say the statutes, "shall be of gold, and it shall be composed of Roses and Harps alternate, tied together with a knot of gold, and the said roses shall be enamelled alternately white leaves within red, and red leaves within white; and in the centre of the said Collar shall be an Imperial Crown, surmounting a Harp of Gold, from which shall hang

"The Badge of our said Order; and the said Badge shall be of gold, surmounted with a wreath of Shamrock or Trefoil, within which shall be a circle of Blue Enamel containing the Motto of Our said Order in Letters of Gold, viz.,—Quis Separabit, with the date MDCCLXXXIII. being the year in which Our said Order was founded, and encircling the Cross of St. Patrick, gules, surmounted with a trefoil vert, each of its leaves charged with an Imperial Crown or, upon a field argent."

THE MOST HONOURABLE ORDER OF THE BATH.

Instituted in 1399. Revived in 1725. Enlarged in 1815 and 1847.

MILITARY KNIGHTS GRAND CROSS. (G.C.B.)

The badge for the Military Classes of the Order is a gold Maltese cross, of eight points, enamelled argent; in the four angles, a lion passant guardant or; in the centre, the rose, thistle, and shamrock, issuant from a sceptre between three imperial crowns or, within a circle gules; thereon the motto of the Order, surrounded by twq branches of laurel proper, issuing from an escroll azure, incised Ich Dien (I serve), in letters of gold. It is worn by the grand crosses pendent from a red ribbon across the right shoulder, by the knights commanders from the neck, and by the companions from the button-hole.

The Collar is of gold (weight thirty ounces Troy weight), and is composed of nine imperial crowns, and eight roses, thistle, and shamrock, issuing from a sceptre, enamelled in their proper colours, tied or linked together with seventeen gold knots, enamelled white, having the badge of the Order pendent therefrom.

The Star of the Military Grand Crosses is formed of rays or flames of silver, thereon a gold Maltese cross, and in the centre, within the motto, branches of laurel, issuant as in the badge.

CIVIL KNIGHTS GRAND CROSS.

The Civil Knights Grand Crosses retain the old badge and star of the Order. The Star is of silver, formed with eight points or rays, charged with three imperial crowns, proper, upon a glory of silver rays, surrounded with a red circle, upon which is the motto of the Order. Their badge is of gold, composed of a rose, thistle, and shamrock, issuing from a sceptre between three imperial crowns, encircled by the motto. The civil knights com-
MILITARY KNIGHTS COMMANDERS. (K.C.B.)

CIVIL KNIGHTS COMMANDERS. (K.C.B.)

THE STAR OF THE KNIGHTS COMMANDERS is in the form of a cross-pattée of silver, having the same centre as the Grand Crosses, but without a gold Maltese cross thereon. The star of the Civil Knights Commanders is of the same form and size, only omitting the laurel wreath round the circle containing the motto and the escroll with the words "Ich dien" underneath.

MILITARY COMPANIONS. (C.B.)

CIVIL COMPANIONS. (C.B.)

Motto—Tria juncta in uno.  
Ribbon of the Order—Red.
THE MOST EXALTED ORDER OF THE STAR OF INDIA.

Instituted by Her Majesty Queen Victoria, February 23rd, 1861, and enlarged, March 28th, 1866.

The Star.—Rays of gold issuing from a centre, having thereon a star in diamonds, resting upon a light blue enamelled circular ribbon, tied at the ends, inscribed with the motto of the Order, viz.:—"Heaven's light our guide," also in diamonds.

The Collar.—Composed of the lotus of India, of palm branches, tied together, in saltier, and of the united Red and White Rose. In the centre is an imperial crown; all richly enamelled on gold, in their proper colours.

The Badge.—An onyx cameo of Her Majesty's effigy, set in a perforated and ornamented oval, containing the motto of the Order, "Heaven's light our guide," surmounted by a star all in diamonds. The Ribbon of the Order is sky-blue, having a narrow white stripe towards either edge, and is worn from the right shoulder to the left side.

The Mantle.—Light blue satin, lined with white, and fastened with a cordon of white silk, with blue and silver tassels, on the left side a representation of the star of the Order.
The Knights Commanders wear around their necks a ribbon of the same colours and pattern as that of the First Class, but two inches in width, hanging therefrom the Badge of a smaller size than that appointed for the Knights Grand Commanders except the star, which surmounts it, is of silver; on their left breast a star composed of rays of silver issuing from a gold centre, having thereon a silver star resting upon a blue enamelled circular ribbon, tied at the ends, inscribed with the motto of the Order.

COMPANIONS.

The Companions wear from the left breast a Badge of the same form as appointed for the Knights Commanders, but of a smaller size pendent to the like ribbon of the breadth of one inch and a half.

Motto—Heaven's light our guide.

Ribbon of the Order—Sky-blue, with a narrow white stripe towards either edge.
THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE.

Instituted 27th April, 1818, by Letters Patent, under the Great Seal of Great Britain, and enlarged and extended 4th December, 1868, for the natural born subjects of the Crown of the United Kingdom as may have held or shall hold high and confidential offices within Her Majesty’s colonial possessions, &c.

HABIT AND INSIGNIA.

The Star of a Knight Grand Cross is composed of seven rays of silver, having a small ray of gold between each of them, and over all the cross of St. George, gules. In the centre is a representation of the Archangel St. Michael encountering Satan, within a blue circle, inscribed with the motto, AUSPICITUM MELIORIS ZEV.

The Collar is formed alternately of lions of England, of Maltese crosses, and of the ciphers S M and S G, having in the centre the imperial crown, over two winged lions, passant guardant, each holding a book and seven arrows. At the opposite end of the collar are two similar lions. The whole is of gold except the crosses, which are of white enamel, and it is linked together by small gold chains.

The Badge is a gold cross of fourteen points of white enamel, edged with gold, having in the centre, on one side, the Archangel St. Michael encountering Satan, and on the other St. George on horseback, encountering a dragon, with a blue circle, on which the motto of the Order is inscribed. The Cross is surmounted by the imperial crown, and is worn by the Knights Grand Cross to the Collar, or to a wide Saxon-blue ribbon, with a scarlet stripe from the right shoulder to the left side.
The Mantle is of Saxon-blue satin, lined with scarlet silk, tied with cordinons of blue and scarlet silk and gold, and has on the left side the star of a Knight Grand Cross.

The Chapeau is of blue satin, lined with scarlet, and surmounted with white and black ostrich feathers.

Knights Commanders.

The Knights Commanders wear the badge suspended to a narrower ribbon from the neck, and have on their left side a star composed of four rays, with a small cross of eight points in saltire, of silver, surmounted by the cross of St. George, gules, and having the same centre as the Star of the Grand Crosses.

Companions.

The Cavalleri and Companions wear the small cross of the Order from a still narrower ribbon at the button-hole of their coats.

Motto—Auspicium MeliorisÆvi. Ribbon of the Order—Saxon-blue, with a scarlet stripe.
THE ORDER OF THE INDIAN EMPIRE.

Instituted by Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Empress of India, 1 January, 1878.

This Order was instituted to reward services rendered to Her Majesty and Her Indian Empire and to commemorate the Proclamation of Her Style and Title of Empress of India, and is to consist of the Sovereign, Grand Master, and Companions.

The Viceroy and Governor-General of India for the time being to be Grand Master of the Order.

The Companions are to consist of such persons who by their services, official or other, to the Empire of India, have merited the Royal Favour, and upon such distinguished Representatives of Eastern Potentates as the Sovereign may think fit.

The Councillors of Her Majesty for the Indian Empire are to be ex-officio and for life Companions of the Order.

The Companions of the Order to have place and precedence next to and immediately after the Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and to rank among themselves according to the date of their respective nominations.

The Badge consists of a Rose, enamelled gules, barbed vert, having in the centre Her Majesty's Royal Effigy, within a purple circle, inscribed "Victoria Imperatrix," with the word "India" on the leaves of the rose, surmounted by an Imperial Crown, all gold, pendent from an ornamented gold clasp by an Imperial purple ribbon, one inch and a half in width.
ROYAL ORDER OF VICTORIA AND ALBERT.

Instituted 10 February, 1862. Enlarged 10 October, 1864, 15 November, 1865, and 15 March, 1880.

FIRST CLASS.

SECOND CLASS.
BRITISH ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD.

THIRD CLASS.

FOURTH CLASS.
THE IMPERIAL ORDER OF THE CROWN OF INDIA.

Instituted by Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Empress of India, 1 January, 1878.

This Order was instituted to commemorate the assumption of Her Majesty's Imperial title of Empress of India, and is to consist of the Sovereign, and of such Princesses of Her Majesty's Royal and Imperial House, the Wives and other Female Relatives of Princes of the Indian Empire and other Indian Ladies, and of the Wives and other Female Relatives of any of the persons who have held or may hold the offices of Viceroy and Governor-General of India, Governors of Madras or Bombay, or of Principal Secretary of State for India, as the Sovereign may think fit.

The first day of January in every year is to be deemed the Anniversary of the Institution of the Order.

The decoration or Badge consists of Her Majesty's Royal and Imperial Cipher, "V.R. & I." in diamonds, pearls, and turquoises, encircled by a border set with pearls, surmounted by the Imperial Crown, jewelled and enamelled in proper colours, attached to a light blue watered ribbon, edged white, of one inch and a half in width, tied in a bow.
ABARROW (Hants). Sa. two swords in saltire, arg. pomels and hills or, between four fleurs-de-lis of the last. Crest—A ram, on a monti male habited, holding in her arms a quiver of arrows all ppr.

Abbott (Braemar House, Lancaster Gate, Paddington, co. Middlesex). Sa. a pale or, thereon a cross of the first, on a chief of the second three water-bougetts of the field. Crest—A demi-moon of two crossed saltirewise sa. a unicorn's head erased or.

Abel (Sir Frederic Augustus Abel, Knt. C.B., D.C.L., F.I.S.). Sa. on a fesse enbr. between two roses palewise, arg. three trefoils slipped or. Crest—In front of a dexter arm embowed in armour, the hand grasping a thunderbolt, a toche fessewise sable, all ppr. Motto—Ohe ne Rast Zum Ziel.

Abney Hastings. (Baron Densington). See Hastings.

Abraham (Grassendale Park, co. Lancaster, previously of Swarthmoor Hall, Ulverston, Lancs co.). John Abraham, Esq., of Grassendale, had two sons, Thomas Fell Abraham, his successor, Alfred Clarke Abraham, Ern. on a chev. betw. three mullets of eight points gu. as many towers ar. Crest—Upon a mount vert in front of two fronds of fern a rook ppr. Motto—Veritas, libertas.

Accountants, Chartered (in England and Wales). Ar. on a mount la base, in front of a rudder in bend sinister, a female figure ppr. representing "Economy," habited gu. mantled az. about the temples a wreath of olive, in the dexter hand a rod, and in the sinister a pair of compasses also ppr.; a chief of the second thereon a balance suspended also ar. Motto—Hecate numerare.

Accrington, Borough of (co. Lancaster; granted 26 Aug. 1878). Gu. on a fesse ar. a shuttle fessewise ppr. in base two printing cylinders, issuant therefrom a piece of calico (parsey pattern) also ppr. on a chief per pale or and vert a lion rampant purpure and a stag courant or. Crest—An oak branch set from the sinister chevronwise, sprouting and leaved ppr. fructed or. Motto—Industry and prudence conquer.

Acton (Acton Scott, co. Salop; exemplified to Actonus Vetus (parley pattern) also ppr. on a chief per pale or and vert a lion rampant turne and a stag courant or. Motto—An oak branch set from the sinister chevronwise, sprouting and leaved ppr. fructed or. Motto—Industry and prudence conquer.

Acworth (G. Bandley Acworth, Esq., F.S.A.). Quarterly, per fesse doulav, 1st and 4th, erm. on a chief dancettee gu. three ducal crowns ar. within a border sa. bezantee; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three roses gu. each charged in the centre with a mullet or. Crest—An armed arm or, issuant out of a couron of strawberry leaves gu. the hand grasping a serpent ppr. holding in the mouth an annulet sa.

Adam (Blair Adam, co. Kinross, bart.; created 20 May, 1892). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, arg. a mullet az. pierced of the field betw. three crossemets frdche or. Gu. on a bordure gr. ppr. on a bordure enbr. az. eight bezants, for Patdou. Crest—A cross croslet fitchee gu. surmounted of a sword in saltire ppr. Motto—Crux mini grata quies.


Adams (Rev. William Coleyt Adams, M.A., Dummer Grange, co. Southampton, eldest son of William Adams, LL.D., of Thorpe, Chertsey, by Hon. Mary Anne Cokeyne, his wife, grand dau. and co-heiress of Charles, 5th Viscount Cobham). Or, on a cross betw. four martlets sa. five mullets of the field. Crest—A martlet sa. holding in the beak a mullet or.


Adams (Cotedwell Grainge, Cheltenham, co. Gloucester). Vert, a pale betw. two griffins segreant or, quartering Smith: per chev. sa. and or. in chief two eagles disp. of the last; and Davis: Ar. a chev. betw. three swans az. Crest—A demi-griffin segreant or. Motto—Tout oir rien.

Adams (Rev. James Williams Adams, B.A., V.C., Senior Chaplain on the Bengal Ecclesiastical Establishment). Vert a cat-a-mountain betw. three crescens or. Crest—An eagle reguard. wings elevated sa. pendent from the neck an escocheon or, charged with a cat's face vert, resting the dexter claw on a crescent also or.

Adamson (Rushpton Park, Robertabridge, co. Sussex). William Adams, of Muxebfield, co. Chester, w. Marqaret, dau. of James Stuart, of Edingburgh, and had a son, William Richmond Adamsen, Esq., of Rushpton Park, J.P., D.L.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a tilting spear broken in three pieces, two in saltire surmounted of the headpiece in pointe, pointed or, banded gu. for Adamsen; 2nd and 3rd, or. a fesse chequy az. and. ar. surmounted of a bend gu. charged with a bezant betw. two buckles gold, in chief a lion pass. guard. of the fourth, for Streat: impaled with Daxenne: Gu. a lion pass. guard. betw. two mullets or, two flanches ar. each charged with a griffin segreant sa. Crest—A talbot pass. az. bezantee collared or. Motto—Avant.


Addorley (Baron Norton). Ar. on a bend az. three masses of the field. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a stork az. Supporters—On either side a stork az. gorged with a chain or, suspended therefrom an escocheon az. charged with a massel az. Motto—Addorley is his decess.

Aclester, Baron. See Seymour.

Alcock (John Alcock, Bishop of Elwy, 1468—1500, Founder of Jesus College, Cambridge). Ar. a fesse betw. three cocke' heads erased sa.
per feze az. and erm. in sinister chief and dexter base an eagle disples or, in the dexter exissant canton towards the sinister base seven rays, the centre one gold the others ar. for dividing the dexter caduceus and sinister cross flory az. for distinction in the dexter chief point a cross croissel of the last, for WARD. Crest—1st, ALDEN: Is mount a mount vert four ostrich feathers ar. conjoined at the points by a milestone or; 2nd, WARD: A wolf's head erased or, charged with distinction on a cross croissel az.

Aldworth (Newmarket, co. Cork; originally Aylworth, of Berkshire: Sir Richard Aldworth, provost marshal of Munster, was knighted by Lord Deputy Buckingham, April 16, 1686). Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour, the hand grasping a sword ar. vert for WARD. Coat of Arms—[Blank]

Aldworth (Stanlake, Berks. Richard Neville Aldworth, Esq. of Stanlake, assumed, in 1762, the surname and arms of Aldworth, which was father of Lord Buckingham—Visit. Berks., 1865). At a chev. betw. three boars' heads crescent and ten croissel d'az. chevron gu. for WARD.—A demi dragon segreant ar. holding a cross croisel d'az. chevron gu. for WARD. Coat of Arms—[Blank]

Aleth (King of Dyfed, South Wales). Az. three cocks ar. armed, crested, and joloppled or.

Alexander (Gadmhal. Sir James Alexander, K.C.B.; so created 1871). 1st, A. a chev. ar. betw. three talbots' heads erased of the last, collared gu. for ALEXANDER. Coat of Arms—[Blank]

Algar (Saxon Earl of Mercia, d.1159). Sa. an eagle disples or.

Allardice (Barclay-Allardice, co. Kirkcudbright; matriculated to Mrs. Margaret Barclay-Allardice, and her only surviving son, Sir Robert Bacon-Allardice and Sir Stuart Barclay-Allardice, Esq. and their descendants (formerly Ritchie), with license and authority to bear the surname of Barclay-Allardice only; at the Lyon Office, Edinburgh, 2 July, 1888). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, ar. a cross wavy ar. betw. three boars' heads erased ar. armed and lanced of the second, for ALLARDICE. 2nd grand quarter, ar. a chevron, and in chief three pales pale ar., for BARCLAY of Ury; 3rd grand quarter, a chevron counter quarter er. for ALLARDICE. On a chief sa. three escallops er. 2nd and 3rd, or, a fess sa. and ar. in chief a chevron vert, for GRAHAM, EARL of MERTHPH and ARTH. Crest—Dexter, a naked man from the middle, holding in his dexter hand a scepter ppr. for WARD. Coat of Arms—[Blank]

Allen (Streetyce co. Berks. P. 12). This family descend from John Allen of Streetyce, J.P., b. 1563, son of John Allen of same place, d. 1654; who was grandson of John Allen of same place, Visit. Berks, 1644-6). At a bar ar. over an arbor in pale or. for WARD. Crest—A demi naked female holding in her dexter hand a harp ppr. a spear in her sinister. Coat of Arms—[Blank]

Allen (B. C. Allen, Capt. B.N.). Per bend wavy ar. and az. in sinister chief a crescent, and in dexter base a mullet counterchanged. for WARD. Crest—An arm vested az. the hand holding a hunting horn gu. garnished or. for WARD. Coat of Arms—[Blank]

Allen (Inchmarine, co. Perth). Per bend indented ar. and gu. in chief three crescents, two and one, in base a mullet all counterchanged, a bordure az. for WARD. Crest—An eagle rising ppr. for WARD. Coat of Arms—[Blank]

Allerton (Lambert of Undercliff, co. Durham; Sir John Allerton, Lord Mayor of London 1590, son of Richard Allerton, of Undercliff, received the honour of knighthood there April 28, 1601. He died by or at Dethick, Garton, 1865. Visit. Somerset, 1625). At a pale ar. betw. two pellets a demi lion rampant. for WARD. Crest—A unicorn's head erased ar. collared with a bar gemoni ar. horned or.

Althueen (Stoke Court, co. Buckingham; Christian Althueen, Esq., J.P., D.L., b. at Kiel, Holstein, 2 Dec. 1809, came to England, March, 1827, settled at Newcastle-
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Arnisson (Major W. B. Arnisson, of Beaumont, Penrith, Cumberland). Per pale az. and sa. a demi lion erased betw. four estoiles saltirewise or. Crest—in front of a fern-brake a stag lodged ppr. resting the dexter foot over an estoile or. Motto—Ditat servata iedi.

Arrol (Glasgow, 1789). Or, a lion rampant gu. betw. three escallops az.—A demi lion gu. holding a acetyum ppr. Motto—Courage.

Artindale (Brown Hill, Burnley, co. Lancaster; Thomas Frederick Artindale, Esq., of that place). Az. on a fesse indented ermine three mullets of six points or, a lion passant guard. gu. Crest—a demi peacock or, winged fretty gu. holding betw. the hoofs a mullet of six points. Motto—In lumine luce.

Ashby (now of Quenby Hall, co. Leicester; Nicholas Hermann Bernard, Esq., of Berkley, Kent, assumed by royal licence, 1757, the surname and arms of Ashby, in Right of his eldest son). Per checky argent and azure, a chevron between two martlets of this last a label of five points az. Crest—An eagle, wings expanded holding a fleur-de-lis in the beak, beaked and legged gu. Motto—Tempus omnia revelat.

Atkinson (Micklegate House, Pontrateck, co. York; John Francis Atkinson, Esq., youngest son of Robert Atkinson, by Louisa, his second dau. of Thomas G. Street, Esq., of Kilburn, co. Middlesex, was b. 1821, and m. 1860, Mary Elizabeth, dau. of Christopher Edward Damphier, Esq., of The Green, co. Southampton, and sister of Crossland Damphier, Esq., of The Green, co. Southampton; Gu. an eagle disp. with two heads ar. on a chief or, a rose betw. two martlets az. impaling for Damphier, or, a lion rampant sa. ducally crowned gu. on a chief of the last a label of five points ar. Crest—An eagle, wings expanded holding a fleur-de-lis in the beak, beaked and legged gu. Motto—Deco et regi fidellia.

Atkinson (Woolley Grave, Bradford-on-Avon, co. Wilts, Wall's End, and Benwell, co. Northumberland; confirmed to Clara Atkinson, widow of James Atkinson, Esq., of Woolley Grave, Wall's End, and Benwell, Lieut. R. Art., and her descendants). Az. on a dexter disp. with two heads pean betw. two bunches sa. each charged with a bugle-horn, strung of the first a vert, of the second a chevron of this last a label of five points or, a pale of the last charged with a rose, also gu. barbed and seeded ppr. Crest—Per sable Ermines, an eagle disp. with two heads sa. semy of flax, a dexter arm and an arm in the holding in each a claw a rose gu. slipped and leaved ppr. Motto—Deo et regi fidellia.

Atton. Barry of six az. and or, on a canton gu. a cross patee ar.

Atton. Or, a bat volant gu.

Atton, or Atone (co. Westmorland). Gu. a cross patonce or, floy ar.

Audeley borne by Sir James Audley, K.G., the hero of Poitiers. Gu. pretty or, a label in chief.

Aumural (Jersey). Per fesse gu. and az. three pears ar. and sa.

Avery (Congressbury and Nells, co. Somerset, and London; John Avery, of London, merchant, temp. James I., son of Jacob Avery, of Nells, and grandson of William Avery, of Congressbury. Visited, Somerset, 1623). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a chev. betw. three annulets or; 2nd and 3rd, az. a ram's head ar. horned or.

Aylward (Toller-Aylward, Shankill Castle, co. Kilkenny; exemplified to Hector James Charles Toller, Esq., of Beechwood, co. Roscommon, son of Rev. Peter Toller, by Marion, dau. of Sir James Toller, Bart., and sister of James Aylward Keeney, Esq., of Shankill Castle, co. Kilkenny, and sister of James Aylward Keeney, of Shankill Castle, upon his assuming by royal licence, dated 30 May, 1884, the additional surname of Aylward. In compliance with the testamentary injunction of his maternal uncle, the said James Aylward Keeney). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a fleur-de-lis betw. in dexter chief and sinister base an estoile and in sinister chief and dexter base an inescutcheon all or, for ALTWARD; 2nd and 3rd, az. on a cross gu. betw. four oak leaves vert a fleur-de-lis or, for TOLER. Crest—1st, Aylward, out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter arm embowed vested az. cuffed ar. the hand ppr. baldric and a gold gorget; 2nd, Toller, out of a mural crown ppr. a fleur-de-lis or, charged with an ermine spot sa. Motto—Verus et fidellia semper.

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BABER (St. George's and Wanstrom, co. Somerset; Robert Babes, of St. George's, b. 1506, son and heir of Richard Babes, of Wanstrom. Visited, Somerset, 1623). Ar. on a fesse gu. three eagles' heads erased of the field.

Bacon (Rev. Thomas Bacon, M.A., Rector of Wiggonholt and co. Sussex). Gu. a horse ar. on a chief of the last a fleur-de-lis betw. two mullets of six points sa. Crest—A horse ar. resting the dexter forefoot on a fret sa.

Bacup (Borough co. Lancaster). Az. on a fesse betw. two bales of cotton in chief or, and a block of stone with Lewis attached to the left, a crescent or, a three-leaved rose gu. on a chief of the third in the centre chief point a squirrel sable of the second. Crest—in front of a bale of cotton or, a stag ppr. gorged with a collar vair resting the dexter forefoot on a trefoill slipp'd gold. Motto—Honor et industria.
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ments of a tower a ram's head ppr. armed and collared.
Motto—Semper strumus.

Bartow (George Martin Barrow, of St. John's Green, Essex.)—Quarterly, 3 pales in saltire, and 3 bars in bend, charged with the blades entwined by a wreath of laurel also or, betw. 2 roses in pale ar., barbed, and slipped of the second, and as many fleur-de-lis in fesse of the third. Crest.—Upon a wreath of barbs argent and purpure, charged with a collar gu., or holding a rose, as in the arms.

Barz (Haden Hill, Dudley, co. Stafford; Alfred Haden Barz, Esq., b. 1804, son of Rev. George Barlow of Bowley, Essex, bar. co. by Mary, his wife, dau. of John Kenrick, Esq., and widow of John Haden, Esq. of Haden Hill, co. Stafford, b. 1767, by the death of Anna Elizabeth Haden, only dau. of John Haden.)—Gu. 2 bars enbr. vair betw. 5 annulets, three in chief and two in base or.—Crest—Upon a mount vert in front of a gate or, the trunk of an oak tree below, and leaning towards the dexter side, charged with the device of the arms.

Barry (Otto-Berry, Emperor's Gate, London.)—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. 3 bars embattled ar., for Barry; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a bend gu. ducie or, betw. 2 crosses pattée of the second, the three crescents of the first, for Otter. Crest—1st, Barry: The emblems of a tower gu., charged with 3 roses in fesse ar.; 2nd, Otto: 2 crosses pattée, resting thereon a crescent, all or. Motto—A rege a victoria.

Bartlett (Ahmed-Bartlett, Ellis Bartlett, Esq., of Manningham, Yorks; Stephen, quarter. 1st and 4th, arg., and 3rd and 5th, 5 lozenges or.)—Arg. a stag's head erased gu. betw. the attires a phoenix ar. and a horse sal. the whole within a bordure embattled of the last charged with 4 annulets argent, the division of the dexter cross crowned or; 2nd, Bartlett, arg. 2 bars or, charged with 3 martlets gu. for distinction in the centre chief point a cross crowned gold; 3rd, Bartlett, as above. Crest—Coutta, a man from the middle shooting an arrow from a bow all ppr., charged for distinction with a cross crowned or. On the Dexter side the crest of Bartlett, a lion's head erased or, charged for distinction with a cross crowned or, and on the sinister side, the crest of Bartlett, as above.

Bartlett (John Adams Bartlett, Esq., Pembroke Place, Liverpool, co. Lancashire, 1789, quarter. 1st and 4th, ar. and az., 2 bars ar., and az., and 3 bars ar., and az., and 5 bars ar., and az., and 7 bars ar., and az., and charged in base, betw. 4 crescents all or. Crest—On a mount vert a moor cock, sa. couched and wattled gu., in the beak an ear of wheat, leaved and slipped ppr. resting the dexter claw on a crest gu. motto—Deo favero cresce.

Barry (Dublin, Co. of Middlesex, Utter, 1597-1602.)—Barry of six, ar. and gu. Crest—A wolf's head couped sa.

Barton (quartered by Merton, through Ashton.)—Erm. on a fesse enbr. gu. 3 annulets ar.

Basevi (Hove, co. Sussex; Maria, dau. of George Basevi, Esq. of Brighton, of a Venetian family, m. Isaac Durbali, Esq. of Brudenham Manor, co. Bucks, and was mother of Benjamin, Earl of Beaufort.)—Arg. a stag's head erased gu. betw. the attires a phoenix ar. and a horse sal. the whole within a bordure embattled of the last charged with 4 annulets argent, the division of the dexter cross crowned or; 2nd, Basevi, arg. 2 bars ar., and 1 bar ar., charged with 3 martlets gu. for distinction in the centre chief point a cross crowned gold; 3rd, Basevi, as above. Crest—Coutta, a man from the middle shooting an arrow from a bow all ppr., charged for distinction with a cross crowned or. On the Dexter side the crest of Basevi, a lion's head erased or, charged for distinction with a cross crowned or, and on the sinister side, the crest of Barton, as above.

Basset (William Lehman Basset Basset Basset Basset Cottetts, M.P.)—Arms—Arg. a stag's head eraset gu. betw. the attires a phoenix ar. and a horse sal. the whole within a bordure embattled of the last charged with 4 annulets argent, the division of the dexter cross crowned or; 2nd, Basset, arg. 2 bars ar., and az., charged with 3 martlets gu. for distinction in the centre chief point a cross crowned gold; 3rd, Basset, as above. Crest—Coutta, a man from the middle shooting an arrow from a bow all ppr., charged for distinction with a cross crowned or. On the Dexter side the crest of Basset, a lion's head erased or, charged for distinction with a cross crowned or, and on the sinister side, the crest of Basset, as above.

Basford (Grange, co. Derby.)—Ar. 3 crescents enbr. ppr. betw. 2 bendlets ar.

Baskerville (Sunningwell, co. Berks, Hannah Baskerville, Esq., of Sunningwell, b. 1590, co. Mary, dau, and heir of Capt. Nicholas Baskerville, son of Henry Baskerville, of the city of Hereford, Vis. Berks 1664.)—A chev. gu. betw. the attires a stag ar., bellowed or, charged with a trefid or, and a trefid or, charged with the dexter foreleg on a lion gu. Motto—Labeo vivere. Imp. with the arms of May (see May).

Baxter (Henry Bates, Esq. of the Tower, Rainhill, J.P. co. Lancaster.)—Per fesse gu. and sa. in chief 2 garbs, and in base a dolphin natant or. Crest—A demi eagle enbr. gu., sa. charged with 3 pellets and a collar gu., leaved and slipped ppr. charged on the breast, and each wing with an annulet holing in the beak as many ears of wheat leaved and slipp'd, all or.
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Haden). Quarterly, 1st and 4th or, on a chevron betw. two martlets in chief, and a pheon in base gu.; three boars' heads couped of the first; for Best; 2nd and 3rd, on a pale betw. three cotises in base argent and eight pointy in base argent a human skeleton or, at the chief az., for Haden. Crest—1st, Best: In front of a rock perron there a pheon az., a boar's head couped or; 2nd Haden: In front of a cubit arm in armour, the hand grasping an arrow in bend sinister, a motion, all ppr.

Bethune (Patton-Bethune; Walter Douglas Philippps Patton-Bethune, of Claydon Priory, Essex, U.K., General in Her Majesty's Army and Colonel in the 2nd Battalion Hightland Graves, and Member of the Imperial Turkish Order of the Medjidieh, is eldest son of Thomas Patton, late of Bishop's Hull, Somerset, Esq., Commander in the Royal Navy, and grandson of James Patton, of Trafalgar, co. Fife, Esq., a Major in the 83rd regiment of Highlanders, who was the eldest son of Henry Patton, late of Clatto foresaid, and Colonel in the army, who married with Mary, elder dau. and co-heir of Henry Bethune, of Clatto, Esq. He obtained a Royal Licence for him and his issue and to use the surname of Bethune, in addition to and after that of Patton, and bear the arms of Bethune quarterly with those of Patton. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Bethune, vic., 2nd and 3rd, Patton, az. a fesse chequy or, and gu. betw. three lozenges of the second; 2nd and 3rd, on a pfr. sa. an otter's head erased of the first. 1st and 3rd, "Patton," az. a gouty bend sinistre. 2nd and 3rd, sinistre. 1st and 3rd, ppr. 2nd, Patton: Upon two swords saltirewise ppr. pommles and hilts or, a falcon rising arg. guite de larnates. Motto—Under the awn—Virtute adepta; (above the awn) Bevan.

Bevan (Stone Park, Kent; Thomas Bevan, Esq., J.P., and D.L., High Sheriff of the City of London and of Middlesex, 1819, son of Thomas Bevan, deceased, of Finsbury Circus, St. Giles, Cripplegate, M.D., M.R.C.P. and M.R.C.S.E.). Az. on a rock in a wood, a dove ppr. holding in the beck a branch of olive or, on a chief nebule arm. a hurt betw. two annulets of the first. Crest—Upon the battlements of a tower ppr. a griffin or, garnished with a collar genue, reserving the dexter claw on an escutcheon or, charged with a hurt. 

Beynon (Crownth-Beynon, of Slines Oaks, co. Surrey. Exemplified to Rev. Samuel Bryan Crownth, M.A., Vicar of Lowishot, U.K., upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1819, the additional surname of Beynon. Mr. Crownth-Beynon, the great-grandson of Edmund Crownth, of the Royal Artillery, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1785, the additional surname and arms of Beynon). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Beynon: Per pale or and az. a lion passant: within a bordure or, gu. the latter charged with a fleur-de-lis or; 2nd and 3rd, Yeatman, see Yeatman, of Stock House. Crest—1st, Beynon: In front of a javelin erect ppr. a leopard's head armeau erased or, charged with two fleurs-de-lis vert, for Yeatman. 2nd, Yeatman.

Billingesley (Lympne, co. Gloucester; Sir Henry Billingesley, Kat. of Lympne, banner, 1603, eldest son of Sir William Billingesley, Lord Mayor of London, 1586. Visit. Somerset, 1623). Quarterly, 1st, gu. a fleur-de-lis or, an antelope; 2nd, on a cross overarched of another betw. four lions rampant, sa. five estoiles of the field; 3rd, per saltire or and az. a martlet in chief and in another base, and two cinquefoils in fesse all counterchanged; 4th, az. two lions pass. guard. in pale or; 5th, az. a sa. in chief two mullets of the second and in chief argent a cinquefoil or. Motto—The change.


Bingley (Whitley Hall, Ecclesfield, West Riding, co. York). Barry of six sa. and az. twelve pheons in orle counterchanged. Crest—Three arrows, one in pale and two in saltire or, the points downwards, barbed and digited ar. in front thereof suspended by a riband gu. an eiscouchet sa. charged with a pheon also ar. Motto—Beatus quip implevit.

Birns (Sheffield, co. York; Edward Knowles Birns, F.G.S. and F.R.S., Liverrman of the Cutlers' Company and Freeman of the city of London). Arg. on a pale az. betw. two lions' heads erased of the last, three swords in point, to their base ppr., pommels and hilts or. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. and armed with a collar flory counter-dorl or, holding in the paws a sword erect ppr. pommel and hilt gold, the dexter hind paw resting on a saliere also or. Motto—Deus providet.

Birkenshock, Town of. Quarterly, or and az. on a cross gu. betw. in the first, a lion pass. of the last, in the second, two lions erased from a tree in base or, in the third, an estoile az.; and in the fourth, two lions pass. of the third, a crozier in pale of the first, and two crescents in fesse of the second. Crest—Upon a rock ppr. in front of a crown or, a lion az. resting the dexter paw on an anchor also or.


Blacker. See Douglas.

Blagden (co. Wilts: arms from family monuments at Keeswil parish church). Ar. three trefoils slipped vert on a chief indented sa. as many annulets or.

Blagdon (Honiton, co. Devon; the estate vested in Rev. William Henry Chamberlain, M.A., vicar of Keeswil 1839, whose name is borne on the escutcheon of the coat of arms. Three trefoils slipped on a chief indented or, two annulets gu.

Blagrave (Bulmar, co. Berks; Anthony Blagrave, d. 1655, John Blagrave, of Reading, b. 1632, and George Blagrave, d. 1638, sons of Anthony Blagrave, Esq., of Bulmarth, son of Anthony Blagrave, of Bulmarth; Visit. Berks 1664-6). Quarterly, 1st and 4th or, on a bend sa. three legs in armour couped at the thigh ppr.; 2nd, vert on a bend cotised az. three crescents gu.; 3rd, sa. a chev. ar. betw. three fire balls ppr. Crest—1st, an oak tree eradicated vert; 2nd, a falcon ppr.


Blake (Ballincourt and Kilmeade, co. Waterford, a branch of Blake of Breynty, co. Galway, descended from Richard Caddell, alias Blake, Sheriff of Connaught, a.d. 1306. The present John Aloysius Blake, Esq., of Ballincourt and Kilmeade, of Blakes Barna, co. Galway, for the County. Ar. a fiet gu. Crest—A cat a mountain pass. ppr. Motto—Virtus sola nobilitat.

Blanchard (Katherine's Court, co. Somerset, and Marshfield, co. Gloucester; William Blanchard, Esq. of Katherine's Court, son of John Blanchard, and grandson of John Blanchard, of Marshfield. Visit. Somerset, 1626). Gu. a chev. or, betw. two bezants in chief and a Griffin's head erased in base of the second.
Bland (London and Norwich; Michael Bland, Esq., of London). Quarterly, ar. and or on a bend sa. three phœnas of the Field. Crest—Of a crown royal ar. or, a lion's head ppr. charged with a bend sa., thereon three phœnas also or. | Motto—Potior origine virtus.

Blandy (Birchamp House, Colford, co. Gloucester; Frederick Bland, Esq., J.P., b. 1824, third son of John Bland, Esq., of Madeira, purchased Birchamp 1851.) Or three urns sa. on a dexter regnant gu. holding betw. the paws an urn sa. with flames issuing ppr. | Motto—Ex urbe resursum.

Blane (granted 4 Dec., 1809, to Andrew Blane, Esq., of Blanefield, co. Ayr, and his heirs male). Ar. on a fess sa. a star of flaming or, two crescents of the first, in chief a rose gu. | Crest—the sword of Justice paleways ppr. hilt and pommel or. | Supporter—Dexter, a lion gu.; sinister, a griffin ppr. | Motto—Faux aut bellum.

Blane (Foleipoark, Windsor, Berks; William Blane, Esq., of Foleipoark.) Gules, a fess per fess argent and or, in chief a jessant cross or. | Motto—Arms and Motto—Same as the preceding.

Blaney (Thomas Blane, Esq., one of the sergeants at arms to Charles 11., b. 1662, son of Evan Blane, of Ketye, co. Montgomery; Visitt. Berks 1664-6). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale or and gu. two lions rampant addorsed counter-changed; 2nd and 3rd, in chief a horse erased sa. and in a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or; 4th, ar. three fleurs-de-lis sa. | Crest—A horse's head erased sa. | Motto—Hope well and house well.

Blaquiere (Lord de Bloysquiere). The estolles in his lordship's arms and supporters should be "or," or "or." | Motto—"Ne me maltraiterez plus.

Blomefield (Belmont near Bath, co. Somerset; exemplified to Leonard Jenyns, Esq., upon his assuming by royal licence, 1871, the surname of Blakefield.) Sa. three branches of broom betw. two chevrons or, a canton of the last, thereon a spearhead az. enbruised gu. Crest—A demi-tiger rampant of the second, azure or, let down by the lion's head ppr., and in a chief a broom ppr. charged with a bend ppr. | Motto—ex parte antiquis e digno similo.

Blount (Darell Blount, Mapledurham, co. Oxford; John Blount, Esq., now of Mapledurham, assumed the prefix surname of Darell, in right of his wife, Henrietta Darell, of Callehill, co. Kent, the representative of the ancient family of Darell, of Callehill). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Barry nebule of six or and sa., for Blount; 2nd and 3rd, az. a lion rampant between two pilewales or., in chief a chief chief point of diff. a cross croisélet of the second, for Darell; an escutcheon of pretence, the Darell arms without the diff. | Crests—1st, Blount: The sun is spandrill charged in the centre of his shield, for the 2nd point, for Jipr. 2nd, Darell: a ducal crown or, a man's head in profile couped at the shoulders and bearded ppr. wreathed round the temples or and az. on the head a cap also az. rusty ar. tasselled gold and the tail az.; for diff. a cross croisélet az. | Motto—Lux tua vita mea.

Blower (Loughborough, co. Leicester, and Reading, co. Berks; Thomas Blower, of Reading, b. 1615, son of Cuthbertus Blower, of Loughborough, d. 1643; Visitt. Berks 1664-6). Or, a chev. vert betw. three pomegranates.

Blumberg (Ludwig Alexander Blumberg, Esq., of Palace Garden, Battersea, and Victoria Park, Hornsey, co. London; Vert, a chev. betw. a lion pass. in chief and a stag lodged in base or, five estoiles sa. | Crest—On a mount vert a lion's head erased or, of excise of estoiles sa. | Motto—Concordia victa est.

Blyth (granted to the wife of John Fleming Esq., Ar.) on a fesse indented betw. three crescents gu. as many garce or. | Motto—"Ne me maltraiterez plus.

Boice (Sir Robert Boag, Knt., Mayor of Belfast, 1876, son of Rev. John Boag, of Blackburn, near Edinburgh, author of the "Imperial Lexicon.") Ar. on a chev. gu. three cinquefoil pierced erms, in chief a civo crown vert, betw. two fleurs-de-lis, in base a stag's head erased or, holding in the mouth a trefolli allp gu. | Crest—an hour glass ppr. two oak branches in ore all ppr. | Motto—Legit omnia tempus.


Bogle (Capt. John de Teerzaat Bogle, R.E.). Ar. two chevrions engrav. gu. betw. in chief three roses of the last, and in base a ship in full sail sa. sails furled ar. and flag of the same, all charged with a castle ppr. in chief, front of a primrose stalked and leaved vert a fret or. | Motto—Dulcitus ex aspersa.

Bolton, Borough of (co. York). Gu. two bendlets or. | Crest—an elephant pass. ppr. on his back a tower or, trapping gu. and gold.

Bombay, City of. Az. three ships under sail, lateen rigged ppr. a chief or, thereon a lion pass. guard. gu. betw. two lions ppr. | Motto—A lion pass. guard. gu. crowned with an eastern crown or, supporting with the dexter forepart an escahoe gold, charged with a spig of the cotton tree slipped and fructed ppr. | Supporter—On the dexter side a lion or, and on the sinister side a leopard ppr. each gorged with an eastern crown, pendent therefrom an escahoe az. charged with a mullet ar.

Bonner (South Potterton and Water Leston, co. Somerset; Henry Bonner, of South Burton, two beards ar. | Motto—A lion pass. guard. gu. crowned with an eastern crown or, supporting with the dexter forepart an escahoe gold, charged with a spig of the cotton tree slipped and fructed ppr. | Supporter—On the dexter side a lion or, and on the sinister side a leopard ppr. each gorged with an eastern crown, pendent therefrom an escahoe az. charged with a mullet ar.

Bonnor (Queen's Gate Terrace, Kensington, co. Middlesex, and Gloucester). Az. a fess paly of six or and gu. betw. four lions rampant, three in chief and one in base of the second. | Crest—A demi talbot or, gorged with a collar gemel az. having in the paws an hour-glass ppr. | Motto—A la bonne heure.

Botine (Sir James Bontine, Lieut. Col. and gentleman of the Privy Chamber to George 111. The name has at different times and by different members of the family been spelled variously, but the Milburnian and Halphine line of Botine, as used in the charge shown here, was the correct one when Bontine was first granted its present form in the Patent from the Lyon Office dated 1613, granting supporters to Sir James Bontine as representative of Ardoch. | Arms, &c., see the body of the work.


Borbono (North Borno Company). Az. in base on waves of the sea a native boat of North Borno with sails manned and oars in action ppr. a chief or, thereon a lion pass. guard. gu. | Motto—"Ne me maltraiterez plus." | Crest—In chief a demi lion or, charged with on the sinister side being an arm vested az. cuffed or. on the head a hat with a plume ppr. a lion pass. holded a flag flowing to the sinister or, charged with a lion guard. or.

Borton (General Sir Arthur Borton, K.E.B., G.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta). Or, on a chev. engr. sa. a mural crown of the first, in chief a pellet betw. two boars' heads couped of the second, and in base a like boar's head betw. two pellets. | Crest—in front of a sword paleways point do-nowards ppr. pommel and hilt gold a boar's head couped sa. holding in the mouth a spig of laurel fructed az. or.

Bosanquet (Broxbourgh, co. Lertford; exemplified to Horace James Smith, Esq., upon his assuming by royal licence the armorial name of Bosanquet only). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, upon a mount vert an oak tree ppr. a chief nebule gu. thereon a crescent betw. two mullets of six points ar., for Bosanquet. | Crests—2nd and 3rd, or. a chev. cotised ppr. in base in chief the two in chief respectively each other sa. | Smith, Crests—1st, Bosanquet: A demi lion gu. gorged with a collar nebule or, and holding between the paws a mullet of six points gu. within an annulet or, motto over, Per damma, per condes; 2nd, Smith: An elephant's head erased or, charged gu. charged on the neck with three fleurs-de-lis, two and one or. | Motto—Tenax et fide.

Bostock (Toxford, Kent, originally from co. Chester; granted 1723). Ar. a fess humetted sa. az. on a canton gu. a buckle's head couped at the breast ppr. erazed or. | Crest—a crescent ar. therein issuant a bear's head pean erased or. gu. charged.
Bosworth (Abingdon, co. Berks, Edmond Bosworth, of the Middle Temple, 1664, son of Thomas Bosworth, grandson of Edmund) and William Grace, of Teignmouth, son of Richard Grace, who was son of Ralph Bosworth, temp. Henry VII., all of Abingdon; Vis. Berks 1664-6). Quarterly, 1st, 4th and 5th, sa. a less humette ar. a canton ar. 2nd and 3rd, sa. a helmet. Crest—A griffin passant. An antelope or.

Bourne (Wescombe and Wyvelcombe, co. Somerset; John Bourne, temp. James I., son of Gilbert Bourne, grandson of Richard Bourne, and great-grandson of Philip Bourne, whose brother, Sir John Bourne, was Secretary of State to Mary I. Vis. Somerset, 1623. Arms granted 1561.) A chev. gu. betw. three lions rampant sa. a chief ermine.

Bournesh (granted to the wife of John Robert Bastle, Esq.) Gu. on a chev. coude or, between three lions' heads erased of the last two lanning-sepens chevronwise ppr.


Bowen. See Colinchurm-Bowen.

Bowers (Welsh, Alverton, co. Somerset, and Donhead, co. Wilts; Edward Bower, of Welts, and Adrian Bower, of Alverton, sons of Edward Bower, of Donhead. Vis. Somerset, 1623.) Sa. in chief three talbots' heads erased ar. in base a cinquefoil ermin.

Bower (The Larches, co. Surrey; exemplified to James Marion Dunne Bower, eldest son of James Marion Dunne, Esq., of Carleton Lodge, Tekinmount, co. Devon, by Elias Hiles, his wife, dau. of James Bowers, Esq., of Melcombe Regis, co. Dorset, upon his assuming by royal licence the surname of Bower, pointing upwards the chevron and compliance with the will of his maternal uncle, Rev. James Henry Bower, of the Larches.) Sa. two talbots lying attires argent or, in chief three talbots' heads couped ar. Crest—In front of a talbot's head couped sa. gorged with a collar gemel or, a talbot's speare fesswise to the dexter also or. Motto—Hope well, love well.

Bowly (originally seated in the North Riding co. York, presumed to have taken the name from Boulay, near Whitby, afterwards, for some generations, settled in the city of Durham, and now represented by Charles Cotswold Bowley, Esq., of London.) Az. three mallets or.

Bowman (Bart, of Joldwynd's, co. Surrey, and Clifford Street, London.) Or, on a chevron betw. three bars stringed gu. two lions cantant of the field betw.: many escutcheons ar. on a chevron or, between three martlets gu. between the upper part a bezant sa. therfore pendant a quiver gu. filled with arrows ar. Motto—Quandam his vicini armis.

Bowring (Forest Farm, co. Berks, formerly Larkbear, Devon; John Charles Bowring, Esq., eldest son of Sir John Bowring, of Claremont, Devon, L.L.D., F.R.S., M.P. for Kilmarnock, H.M. Pleni potenti in China, and Envoy Extraordinary to Siam, son of Charles Bowring, Esq., of Lancing, co. Sussex, and of Bowring, co. Devon, Esq., of Forest Farm, and other issues.) On a chevron between three crowns chevronwise betw. two chevrons, the chevron betw. three lions rampant or. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, grasping in the dexter paw a dexter hand sinister, and in the sinister paw an ornamental bow palmer or. Motto—Condrod.

Bowyer (co. Gloucester.) Or, a bend vair coude or, a canton of the last charged with a cross-bow-of-the-field.


Boyes (New Zealand and Scotland, 1879.) Ar. a saltire az. on a chief of the second, a cinquefoil of the first, the saltire charged with three martlets gu. and the chief with three martlets az. Crest—A sword erect ppr. hilted and pommeled or. Motto—Ex animo.

Boys (Oldstock, co. Somerset; John Boys, b. 1858, son of John Boys, temp. Henry VIII., and grandson of John Boys, of Oldstock. Vis. Somerset, 1623.) Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three trees eradicated vert as many bezants; quarterly, on a chev. or, three trees eradicated in a compartment for ferx, of Or, of Or, of Or, of sa.; 2nd, ar. on a chev. betw. three birds sa. beaked and legged gu. five fusils of the first.

Brabazon, Baron. See Beghen.

Bracken (Hilliam Hall, South Milford, co. York.) Gu. a frety ar. semée of plates. Crest—A Catherine wheed. Motto—Vigilantur.

Bradford (co. Northumberland. Vis. 1615.) Az. on a bend ar. three martlets sa.

Bradford (Bradford, co. Northumberland; Vis. 1615.) Ar. on a fess sa. three stag's heads erased or.

Bradford (Swindon, co. Wilts, descended from Bradford, of Bradford.) Same Arms. Note, James Bradford, Esq., of Swindon, about the year 1624, substituted for the family the arms above. Crest—On a dexter bend, sa. a crescent also of the first. Motto—A sword erect ppr. hilted and pommeled or. Motto—Ex animo.


Bramwell (Baron Bramwell.) Per fesse er. and az. a pale counterchanged, three griffins segreant, and 1 and 3 or. Crest—A griffin's gauntlet in pale or, supporting a sword in fesse, ppr. Motto—Diligenter.

Brangan (Dublin ; Collection of Moneyns. Ulter, 1597-1612.) Per pale gu. and ar. a sinister hand erased at the wrist betw. three crosses moline counterchanged. Crest—A heraldic stormy cloud or, vested vert er. on the hand ppr. holding a cross moline of.

Brassie (Bulkeley and Bueron, co. Chester, an ancient Cheshire family; pedigree and arms admitted and registered at the Heralds College to Sir Thomas Brassett, K.C.B., of Bulkeley Grange, co. Chester, and of Normanhurst Court, co. Sussex, M.P.; and to his brothers, Henry Arthur Brassett, Esq., of Preston Hall, co. Kent, M.P., and Albert Brassett, Esq., of Haythorp, co. Oxford.) Quarterly: 1st, quarterly, per fesse, indented sa. and ar. in the 1st quarter a mallet ppr. and a peacock or; 2nd, az. a falc ppr. between two lions' heads erased or, in base a dexter hand appuyée couped at the wrist of the last; 3rd, sa. a chevron betw. three hussa heads cabossed ar.; 4th, ar. on a chevron gules three trefoils slipped of the field. Crest—A mallet ppr. Motto—Archimedes saeps, metu nuncupam.


Breherton (Unshall Hall, Chorley, co. Lancaster. William Breherton, Esq., of Heskitt Hall, also in co. Lancaster, s. Alice, d. of John Whitaker, Boardman, has, of Fullington House, same co. and had an only surviving son, William Breherton, Esq., of Runyon, J.P., b. 1829; m. 1856, Margaret, dau. and heir of Richard Norris, Esq., of Lostock Brow, co. Lancaster, and has, Humphry William Brereton, 1857, and other issue. Crest—A cross raguly flory ar. two flanches of the last, each charged with a stag's head cabossed of the first. Motto—A cross raguly flory sa., therefrom pendent by
SUPPLEMENT.

A riband gu. a stag's head caboshed ar. Motto—Per aspera ad astra Crucis.

Bridge (Combe, co. Gloucester, and Leigh-upon-Mandip, co. Somerset; Edward Biddos, of Leigh, son of Thomas Biddos, of Mandip, of the 5th generation of Thomas Biddos, of Newport, in the county of Monmouth, and great-grandson of John Biddos, of Combe. Visit. Somerset, 1823.) Ar. on a cross sa. a leopard's face or, a crescent for diff.

Brigg (quartered by Fountain. Visit. Norfolk, 1658.) Gu. three bars gu. or, a canton sa.

Brigg (Bur of Brigg Dayrell, &c., page 123). The baronet's Motto is—No adverse pass to peace.

Brine (Dorsetshire.) Ar. an eagle displayed sa., charged on the breast with a sun and a chief embattled gu. a cross moline or. Crest—a lion rampant arg. b垒tiee, and holding betw. the paws a cross moline gu. Motto—Confo.

Brisbane (Brisbane, co. Argy.) Sa. a chevron or and gu. betw. three treplaces pendent by the corners of the second, a chief of honorables augmentation embattled ar. thereon of waves of the sea a ship of war under sail betw. two forts, the guns firing and on the battlements the Dutch flag all ppr. Crest—Dexter out of a naval crown or, a dexter arm embowed in the uniform of a captain of the Royal Navy, charged with a clasped pike ppr. b垒tiee and possated or, and from the hand pendent by a ribbon ar. embattled az. a gold medal; sinister a stork's head erased holding in the beak a serpent.writhing ppr. Mottos—Curioso; and Cerimonia summo.

Brookebank (Ralph Brookebank, Esq. J.P. and D.L., residing at Childer Hill, near Liverpool, co. Lancashire.) Az. an escourp on ppr. betw. three brocks arg. on a chief engrailed of the 2d a cock ppr. betw. two escoups of the first.

Brookehurst (Burdhouse Field, Tytherington and Swy- thenley Park, Maclesfield, co. Chester.) Arms—Per pale ar. and sa., three chevronels enb. betw. as many brocks arg. counterchanged. Crest—a brock sa. holding in the mouth a slip of oak fruited ppr. in front of a mount thereon two oak trees also ppr. Mottos—Veritas me dirigat.

Brookehurst (Henbury Park, Maclesfield; Thomas Unett Brookebank, Esq. of Henbury Park; quarters Unett, Brookebank, sa. a. and az., er. betw. two lions heads erased arg. in right of his mother Martiza, dau. of Thomas Unett, Esq.) Arms, &c., as above.

Broderwick (Langford, co. Berks, Richard Broderwickes, of Langford, Visit. Berks, 1664-66.) Barry wavy of six ar. and sa., on a chief sa. a coronet or, betw. two spear heads of the first guite de sa. Crest—Out of a coronet or, a spear head ar. imbrued.

Bromfield (Mortyn, co. Denbigh.) Ar. a cross flory engr. sa. betw. four Cornish choughs ppr. on a chief ar. a boar's head couped of the first.

Brooke (Armitage Bridge, co. York. Thomas Brooke, Esq. J.P., eldest son of Thomas Brookes, Esq. of Armitage Bridge, who d. 1599, by Anne, his wife, dau. of Joannes Isingham, Esq. of Leeds.) Ar. a cross nebulee per pale gu. and sa. in the first and fourth quarters a boar's head couped of the last.

Brooke (Longsalth, co. Somerset; Hugh Brooke, son of Thomas Brooke, who was eldest son of John Brooke, Serjeant-at-law to Henry VIII. Visit. Somerset, 1625.) Gu. on a mount ar. a castle or. a. and sa. a crown for diff., quartering, 1st. gu. on a chev. or. three lions rampant sa.; 2nd. erd. on a chev. gu. three bucks heads caboshed or; 3rd. erd. seven maules conjoint, three, two and one az.; 4th. gu. a chev. dancette. betw. twelve crosses croisant or, a barry nebulee of six ar. and gu.; 6th; az. a fesse dancette betw. three garbs or; 7th. az. two bezants or.; 8th. gu. a fesse arg. betw. six crosses croisant or.

Brooke (Glastonbury Abbey, co. Somerset, and Barrow-Gurney, co. Somerset; Thomas Brooke, of Glastonbury Abbey, son of Edward Brooke, of Barrow-Gurney, and grandson of Anne, daughter and sole heir of Thomas Brooke, of the 2nd generation of Thomas Brooke, of the 2nd generation of Thomas Brooke, Serjeant-at-law to Henry VIII. Visit. Somerset, 1623.) Same Arms, a crescent on the mullet for cadency.


Brookfield (Arthur Montagu Brookfield, Esq., Kensington, Middlesex.) Vert a fesse wavy arg. on a bend betw. two gargoyles ppr. six pointes d'armes, one of which has an arm erect in armour ppr. holding a sickle palewise also ppr., and two ears of wheat in saltire, stalked and bladed or. Mottos—Beware the reaping.

Brooks (William Conilffe Brooks, Esq., of Barlow Hall, Manchester, and London; and John, of Dunmore and S. G. Keynes, of London.) Ar. on a tree bars wavy, az. a cross flory erminois, in chief a fountain. Crest—A demi liin on ar. charged on the shoulder with a fountain holding in the paws a harpoon in bend sinister or. Mottos—Flimen respice.

Brooks (Crawhall, co. Lancaster; Thomas Brooks, Esq. of that place, J.P. and D.L., High Sheriff 1854.) Same as last.

Brookebank (Bromley, co. Kent. William Lyon Brookebank, Esq.) Per pale ar. and az. two bars nebuly betw. as many stag's heads erased in chief and a quarterfoiled in base all in countenance with the tenantry of the descendancy of his head, or charged with two bars nebuly erased in the mouth a palm branch slipped in bend vert.


Brown (Sir John Brown, Knt. J.P. and D.L., Endleigh Hall, Sheffield.) Ar. two barrulets between a mullet in chief and a representation of a railway conical spiral wheel in base. Mottos—On a bend argent charged with two barrulets az. and supporting with the Dexter paw an escoc- cheon ar. thereon a bee volant also ppr.

Brown (Nonesuch House, co. Wilts; Rev. Meredith Brown of that place.) Gu. a chev. erpt. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A lion's head erased or. Mottos—Forward.

Brownie (Woolmers, and Camfield Place, co. Hertford; Thomas Brown, Esq., Norroy King of Arms, and by patent 18 May, 1761, Garter King of Arms, descended from Edward Browne, Esq., of Compton-juxta-Ashburn, co. Derby, supposed to have been a descendant of Sir Anthony Browne, of the date 1588. Three lions pass. betw. two bendlets ar. and as many trefoils sable. Crest—1st, Brownie, a Griffin's head erased az. beaked and eared or, charged on the neck with a bar gu. and a trefol in the arms; 2nd, Neddian, a buck's head az. attired or, issuing from a crown gold palissado. The second Crest is borne as a memorial of the marriage of Thomas Browne, Garter, with Martha, dau. and co-heiress of George Neddian, Esq., of Wymondley Priory, Herts. Their son, Rev. William Browne, of Camfield Place, m. 1791, Anne, eldest dau. of Sir FitzWilliam Barnington, Bart., and left at his death in 1819, an only son, William Browne, Esq., of Camfield Place, who m. 1815, Anna Marta, dau. of Theophilius Salwey, Esq., of Wymondley, and d. 1828, leaving issue. Mottos—Si prudens.

Brownie (Newgrove, co. Clare; exemplified to Thomas Browne Brownie, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1877, the surname of Browne instead of that of Bridy, in compliance with the testamentary injunction of his grand- uncle, Thomas Browne, Esq. of Newgrove.) Ar. on a bend engr. double cotised plain sa. three eagles dipl. with two heads of the field, in the sinister chief point a pellet. Crest—An eagle dipl. with two heads per pale or. and az. the dexter wing charged with a pellet, and the sinister with a plate. Mottos—Nec timo nec sperno.

Brownie (Hawkins-Brownie, Badger, co. Salop.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th arm. on a fesse embattled, counter-embattled sa. three escoups er. for Brownie; 2nd and 3rd, or. on a chevron baton in the first, or, three mullets az. as many escoups of the field on a chief on pale gu. and sa. a griffin passant er. Crest—On a mural coronet a stork's head erased er. charged with an escoups az. Mottos—Verum acque decens.

Brownie (Page 138.) The correct blazon of the arms granted, 1598. Dr. Robert Brownie, of Salmon Hill, near Wantage, son of Richard Sackville, and Brownie, K. B. G. B., is gu. a chev. betw. three lions gambes erect or and er. on a chief crenelated ar. a eagle dipl. sa.
Burley (Howard-Bury, Charleville Forest, King's co. ex-
emplified to Kenneth Howard Bury, Eqq., Capt. R.A.,
nephew of the late Hon. William Bury, Bart.; by his wife, Julii, his dau., dau. of Charles William George, 3rd Earl of Charleville, and sister and co-heir of Charles William Bury, 4th Earl of Charleville, on his assuming, by royal licence, 14 Dec., 1876, the additional name and arms of Bury.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert a cross couped or, a canton ar., for diff., for Bury; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a bend betw. six cross crosslets fitted ar., an escutcheon or, charged with a demi lion rampant, pierced through the mouth by an arrow, with a double trefoil flory, counterflory of the first a crescent sa. for, for Howard. Crest—Ist, Bury: A boar's head couped at the neck or, tusked ar., langued gu. transfixed through the neck by a spear ppr., and charged for Howard. 2nd, a cross crosslet ppr., for Bury. On a chapeau gu. turned erm. a lion statant guard tail extended or, dexter gorged ar. and charged on the body with a crescent also gu. for diff. Motto—Under the arms, a demi cruske crested; over the 2nd crest, Nous maintenions.

Bury (Accountants' Institute of). Quarterly, ar. and az. a cross parted and fretty, counterchanged betw. an avellaneous in the first quarter a dexter or, in the second two shrubs in salitres, triplets pendent perp. in the third, and three culms of the paper plant ppr., issuing from a mound ar. a mount sa., the fourth. Crest—Upon a mount a bee volant betw. two flowers of the cotton tree slipped all ppr. Motto—Vincit omnia industria.

Butler (exemplified 16 June, 1878, to John Pers Butler,
only surviving child of John Kilkelly, 46 Upper Street, in the parish of D. & D., L.L.D., by Maria Elizabeths.
(see Buchanan, Bart., Esq., of Millgrove, Kent, a
descendant of William Butler, Eqq., of Rathilly, in the Queen's co. who was second surviving son of Edmund Theobald Mandeville Butler, Eqq., of T. M. Ville, and next brother of Garter Butler, Eqq., of T. M. Ville, and of Garrenanny Castle, Queen's co., who was declared, 29 June, 1828, by the Law Officers of the Crown in Ireland to be the next heir male of the body of Sir Edward Butler, Kent, created Viscount Galwayce, and for a quarter of Ireland in ppr. patented 16 May, 1640.) Quarterly, 1st, or, a chief indented az.; 2nd, gu. three covered cups or; 3rd, ar. a lion rampant gu. armed and langued az. on a chief of the second a sable of the first, betw. two annulets or; 4th, er. a salterine gu.; the whole within a bordure engr. vert. Crest—A falcon displic ppr. rising out of a plume of five ostrich feathers ar. Motto—Comme je trouve.

Burton (William Schoolcroft Bart., Eqq., of the
Cafe.) CAFE (co. Somerset; spells "Cafe," 1560, and "Cafe," 1594. See CAFE, Recitist's General Armorial of Noble and Patrician Families of Europe.) Quarterly, gu. and az. a cross betw. in the first and fourth quarters a sword erect point downwards, and in the second and third a barren head coupled, all ar. Crest—in front of a sword erect, point downwards,

Buc (Dumburgh, co. Strirling, bart., created 14 Dec.
1878.) Or a lion rampant sa. betw. two otters heads erased in chief ppr., and a cinquefoil in base the second, all within a bordure fretty ppr. on a dexter hand holding a cap of dignity purpure, facing erm. Supporters—Dexter a falcon, wings elevated and addorsed, ppr. belled, beaked, and charged on the breast with a branch of laurel; sinister, an addorsed addorsed ppr. for Grav. Motto—Claritiae sequor; and Fast. Buc (Buchanan, Grav.Buchanan, of Scotstoun and Eastfield co. Lanark.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant sa. holding in his dexter paw a dagger ppr. a treasure flory counterflory of the second, for Buchanan; 2nd and 3rd, az. a lion rampant ppr. within three cinquefoils in the first, and the second, the lion charged with a crescent of the first for diff.; for Grav. Motto—Dexter, two hands grasping a two-handed sword ppr., for Buchanan; sinister, an arched escutcheon ppr. for Grav. Motto—Tuncnam victus.

Burton (Walliam Schoolcroft Bart., Eqq., of the
Cafe.) CAFE (co. Somerset; spells "Cafe," 1560, and "Cafe," 1594. See CAFE, Recitist's General Armorial of Noble and Patrician Families of Europe.) Quarterly, gu. and az. a cross betw. in the first and fourth quarters a sword erect point downwards, and in the second and third a barren head coupled, all ar. Crest—in front of a sword erect, point downwards,
ar. bilt and pomel or, an escutcheon az. charged with a Saracen's head, as in the arms. Motto—Coup sur coup.

Cairns (Ewart Cairns). Gu. three martlets az. within a bordure of trefoils sable, each with so many trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A martlet az. charged with a trefoil slipped vert. Supporters—Two hawks, wings expanded pp. collared, belted, and chained or, each holding in the beak a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Let sleeping dogs lie.

Calthorpe (Hickling Hall, co. Norfolk, and Banwell, co. Somerset; Martin Calthorpe, of Hickling Hall, and Richard Calthorpe, of Banwell, sons of Sir Martin Calthorpe, Lord Mayor of London 1588. Visit. Somerset, 1623. Chevying gu. and az. on a fesse ermine, quartering, 1st, gu. on a chief az. two mullets sa.; 2nd, az. three griffins pass. in pale ar.; 3rd, az. a fesse betw. six crosses croslet or; 4th, ar. a lion rampant sa. a crescent for diff. 

Calthrop (Holway-Calthrop, Stanhope Hall, co. Norfolk; excelsior 1784. Holway-Calthrop Holway-Calthrop, Esq., eldest son of James Holway, Esq. of Stanhope, by Mary Esther, his wife, only dau. and heiress of John Calthrop, Esq., of Stanhope, upon his assuming by royal licence, 1786, the additional surname of Calthrop, in compliance with the will of his maternal grandfather). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, cheyqu, or and az. on a fesse nebulee d'az. betw. two cotises of the last a rose gu. betw. two cuttars of the second, for Calthrop; 2nd and 3rd. gu. on a chief three crescents of the last, and on either side another or, three pailles sa., for Holway, Crest—1st, Calthrop: In front of a boar's head couped at the neck az. collared gu. and az. annulets interlac'd gold; 2nd, Holway: A goat's head couped ar. vested or, charged with a heart gu. and in his mouth two trefoils slipped all gu. Motto—Queruer verum. 

Cammell (Charles Cammell, Esq., J.P., of Norton Hall and Brookfield Manor, Hasluckshe, co. Derby, and Ditcham Park, co. Southampton, and co. Sussex). Sa. on a chev. ar. double or, betw. three camels statant of the second, as the arms of trefoils slipped of the first. Crest—A camel's head erased ar. gorged with a collar gu. sa. holding in the mouth a trefoil in the arms. Motto—Pereveranado.

Campbell (Blythwood, co. Renfrew, Bart.; created 4 May, 1806. Quarterly, 1st and 4th gu. a lyon couped ar. beaded sa. charged with a trefoil slipped changed or, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lymphad sa. Crest—A lymphad in the arms. Motto—Vinci labor. 

Campbell (Melva-Campbell, Askish, co. Argyll, 1848). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, counterquartered, 1st and 4th, gu. a lyon couped beaded sa. charged with a trefoil slipped changed or, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lamb sa. Crest—A boar's head couped ar. Motto—Nunnquam obliviscar.

Campbell-Orde, Bart. See Orde.


Ontario, Province of. Vert a spire of three leaves of maple slipped or, on a chief arg. the cross of St. George, Quebec, Province of. Or, on a fesse gu. betw. two fleur-de-lis in chief az. and a spire of three leaves of maple slipped vert in base a lion passant guard. or. Nova Scotia, Province of. Or, on a fesse az. betw. three thistles pp. a salmon saunet arg.

New Brunswick Province of. Or, on wave a lymphad (or ancient galley) with oars in action pp. on a chief gue. a lion passant guard. or.


Cappell (Rev. Lewis Cappell, D.D., Minister of the German Lutheran Church, in Little Alle Street, Whitechapel). Az. two palmer's staves saltirewise or, on a chief of the last as many catarine wheels of the first. Crest—in front of a palmer's staff erect a catarine wheel or, betw. two wings az. guddet d'or.

Caradoc Vrelchiras (Prince of Breacon). Sa. a chev. betw. three spears heads ar. points upwards, embowed ppr. 

Carbon (page 158). This name is a misprint for Cabron. 

Carilo (Pensbourne Park, co. Hertford, late Scotland). Or, a fesse in chief or, a chief of the second, on the sinister side of the first, the cross charged in the centre with a crescent, also of the first for diff. Crest—Two dragon's heads addorsed vert. Motto—Hamilitante.

Carissile (William Thomas Carissile, Esq., Lincoln's Inn, co. Middlesex, Gent. Sa. a chev. ensigned of cinque points az. charged with a chief, three in chief and one in base ppr. three mullets of eight points or, Crest—in front of a blackamoor's head in profile couped at the shoulders ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and gu. two mullets of eight points or. 

Carlow, Town of (co. Carlow). Ar. a castle triple ported and crenellated, on the centre tower a semi-pancheon, a flag a per pale or, and vert charged with a lion rampant. 

Carrington (Thomas Carrington, Esq., of Field Head, Sheffield). Ar. on a bend az. cotised sa. betw. two horseshoes of the second. a unicorn's head erased or, betw. two bezants. Crest—Three horseshoes or, thereon a unicorn's head erased sa.

Carroll (granted by Molyneux, Ulster, 16 Nov. 1609, to Alderman Thomas Carroll, of the city of Dublin, and to his son, Sir James Carroll, Knight, Chief Remembrancer of the Exchequer). Sa. a sword erect supported by two lions rampant ppr. a scalp of an oak coup'd thereon a falcon close ppr. betted or, fesse gu.

Carruthers (Mitchell-Carruthers, Scotland, 1767). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. two chevronnies, enbr. betw. three fleurs-de-lis, or, for Carruthers; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a fesse counter-embattled betw. three mascles or, for Mitchell. Crest—Dexter, Carruthers: a chevyne of the head ppr. and Mitchell: St. Michael in armour, holding a spear in his right hand, face, neck, arms and legs bare, all ppr. wings ar. and hair auburn. Motto—Premitus ex sidibus, et Virtute crecit.

Carson (Accrington, Capetown, Cape of Good Hope, 1883). Az. a fess or, betw. three mascles in chief, and a crescent in base or. Crest—A Dexter hand ppr. holding a crescent ar. Motto—Tenere et credo.

Carter (Collection of Molyneux, Ulster, 1597-1632). Ar. a cross lozenge gu. betw. four quarrelslets vert on a chief sa. three plates. Crest—A demi lion rampant sa., holding betw. the paws a cross lozenge gu. each lozenge charged with a plate.

Carrier (George Etienne Carrier, Esq., of Montreuil). Per fesse gu. and or, a fesse of the last in chief Ermine ppr. and gu. charged with three cinquefoils of the first. Crest—An anchor in bend sinister sa. cable ppr. pendent therefrom by a gold chain an escuyron gu. charged with a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—"Franco et sans dol." 

Cartwell, New, Huyson and Whitson, co. Lancaster: Thomas Cartwell, of Huyson and Whitson, quartering Oole and Clayton; his great-great-grandfather, John Care, Esq., of Red Hazen, Huyson, having in, Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Edward Oole, Esq., and his great-grandfather, Thomas Care, Esq. of Red Hazen, having in, Margarett, dau. and heiress of William Clayton, Esq., of Fulwood). Ar. on a bend engr. gu. cottised sa. three round buckles or, quartering Oole, ar. a fess betw. three crescents gu. and Clayton, ar. a cross engr. sa. betw. four torteaux or. Crest—A cubit arm habited erm. cuff az. holding in the hand ppr. a round buckler or. Motto—Distantia jungit. These arms were confirmed and a crest granted to Thomas Care, of Worsley, co. Lancs, gentleman, by Seger, Norray, 21 Dec. 41 Queen Elizabeth.

Casey (Caroline, wife of Robert Claude Smith, Esq., of Redcliffe Tower and Hawkmoor, co. Devon, formerly Lieutenant in the Bombay Light Cavalry, widow of Thomas Case, of the Berkshire Artillery (who was killed at Delhi), and dau. of John Casey, of Calcutta, merchant, a native of Ireland). Gu. a chev. betw. three greyhounds sejant ar.

Cashel, City of (co. Tipperary). Vert a castle triple towered ar. on the centre tower a double tongued pennant on a staff or.

Caslley (originally lie. Chastellain, of France, as now borne by Casley, of Ipswich and Newcastle-on-Tyne). Gu. a castle with two towers or embattled and masoned sa. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. langued and arme sa. Motto—Malo neor quam fandiari.

Cassin (originally lie. Chastellain, of France, as now borne by Casely, of Ipswich and Newcastle-on-Tyne). Gu. a castle with two towers or embattled and masoned sa. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. langued and arme sa. Motto—Malo neor quam fandiari.
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Cassels (Edinburgh, 1877). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. two crosslets fitchet in chief and a lion’s head erased in base sa. Crest—A dolphin naiant embowed or. Motto—Avise la fin.

Caswall (co. Wilt.). Ar. six barlets sa. Crest—A Dexter hand, the paws behind the shoulder in mural armour holding in the hand three ppr. a cross crozette fitchet or. Motto—Non multa sed multium.

Cawpyy (P. 119). This is a misprint for Cawpynt.

Cawthra (Henry Cawthra, Esq., of the City of Toronto, Canada). Or on a chevron az. betw. three hearts each charged with a boar’s head couped of the first two arrows ermine and a third hearts ermine. Crest—A boar’s head couped ermine holding in its mouth a quiver fesswise charged with arrows or, a boar’s head couped az. holding in the mouth two arrows sablewise the points resting on the quiver az.

Cazalet (Fairlawn, Tunbridge, Kent; Edward Cazalet, Esq., J.P., D.L., Lord of the Manor of Shipborne, son of Peter Clement Cazalet, of Brighton). Az. a castle triple towered ar. betw. two fleurs-de-lys in chief and a boar passant in base or. Crest—A casque in front thereof a tilting spear fesswise all ppr.


Chalmers (Sir David Patrick Chalmers, M.H. Advocate for Gold Coast, 1876, Chief Justice of British Guiana, 1876). Ar. a demi mitred lion issuant from a fesse gu. charged with two bible’s of the first, in base a fleur-de-lis of the third. Crest—An eagle reguardant ppr. Motto—Spero.

Chambers (Clough House, co. York; descended from Chambers, of Cleaton, co. Durham; now represented by George Walter Chambers, Esq., of Clough, J.P., grandson of Sir Robert Chambers, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, 1619). Gu. on a chev. betw. three cinquefoils or, as many eastern crowns az. (confirmed 1830), Crest—On a mount vert a bear passant ppr. muzzled and gorged with an eastern crown or from the muzzle a chain pendent and refixed behind the back gold.

Chambers (The Hurst, Alfreton, co. Derby; John Chambers, Esq., of the Hurst, M. Anna, dau. of Capt. John Platt, R.N., of Hatfield, co. York, and had an only son, John [Chambers, of The Hurst, and Frederick Chambers, Esq., of The Hurst]. Ar. on a fesse engr. sa., three cinquefoils or, in chief two squirrels jeant ppr.

Chambers (Sir George Henry Chambers, Knt.,) Erne. two chevronels sa. betw. in chief as many chambers placate, fired ppr. and in base an antiquy garde of the second. Crest—in front of an arm’s head erased sa. collared gown, an anchor fessewise or.

Champness (Orchardleigh, co. Somerset; John Champness, temp. James I. Visit. Somerset, 1623, states ”This coat hath continued this 100 years in his parlour window.”) Ar. a lion rampant ppr.


Cheetham (Hyde House, Rochdale, and Brooklyn, Heywood, both in the same county, co. Lancs; and Laundock, co. Wilt, a small town). Ar. a cross pature and pattie sa. between, in the first and fourth quarters a griffin segreant, in the second a feam, and in the third a cross potent all of the second. Crest—In front of a demi griffin of the second gu. resting on a cross potent on a plate. Motto—Quod tunc tene.


Chinnery-Haldane. See Halalane.

Chorley, Borough of. Or, on a chev. gu. three escoteums ar. each charged with a blue bottle slipped and leaped on ppr. in chief of the second, a crown vallary of the first.

Churton (Morannedd, Byh, co. Flint, John Churton, Esq., of Morannedd, High Sheriff 1674, son of William Churton, Esq., of Whitechurch, co. Salop). Ern. two chevronels gui. betw. four rams’ heads erased, three in chief and one in base sa. armed or. Crest—Out of the battlements of a tower ppr. a demi lion gu. gorged with a collar gemel or, holding in the dexter paw a sword ppr. and resting the sinister paw on an escoteum ermg. charged with a ram’s head erased sa. armed gold. Motto—Avancez.


Clark (Trowbridge, Wilt, page 189), represented by Thomas Clark, Esq., J.P. and D.L. for Wilt, and late major of the Wilt’s volunteers, of Belfield (not Belfield), Trowbridge, and Cumberwell (not Cumberland), near Bradford, co. Wilt.

Clark (Edinburgh, 1878). Az. a fesse chequy ar. and sa. betw. two boars’ heads couped in chief of the second, and a fess of eight ppr. and a crescent in base or. a canton also of the second a chev. of the third betw. three lions rampant gu. Crest—A falcon rising ppr. Motto—Hon er virtue.

Clark (Frederick Clark, Esq., Great Cumberland Place, London, D.L., co. Herford). Per pale or and ar. on a bend engr. plain cotised gu. beamt, four pelotes, a rose betw. two towers of the second. Crest—Upon the trunk of a tree eradicated fessewise sanguine to the dexter a lark rising ppr. charged on the breast with a rose gu. holding in the beak three ears of wheat slipped.

Clark (Sir John Clark, Bart., of Burygeston, Colony of Victoria, created 1821; this family of Clarks can be traced in the registries of Weston Zoyland, Somerset, as far back as the reign of Queen Elizabeth). Or two bars ar. betw. four escallops three in chief, and one in base gu. with two escallops of the second. Crest—In front of a dexter arm embowed in armour the hand in a gauntlet ppr. grasping an arrow in bend sinister or, flighted, ar. three escallops also or. Motto—Signumque virilem.

Clarke (Waste Court, Abingdon, co. Berks; John Creeker Clarke, Esq., son of Robert Clarke, Esq., of St. Giles-in-the-Wood, co. Devon, by Geor., his wife, dau. of John Creeker, Esq., of Exbourne, co. Devon. He is J.P. for Abingdon, and chairman of the Abingdon Railway, was mayor of the borough 1876, and elected its M.P. 1874 and 1876). Sir John, bart., second termiuised, having a cinque patte ar. as many swans of the third. Crest—in front of a mount overgrown with clover a lark rising ppr. charged on the breast with a cross patee ar. and in the beak an ear of wheat.

Clarkson (Frederick Scipio Clarkson, Esq., of London). Ar. on a bend engr. plain ppr. two trefoils slipped or, each with three leaves patee ar. Crest—An arm in armour coupled below the elbow lying fasces ppr. in hand a sword erect ar. hilt and pommele sa. from the blade a pennon flutant gu. Motto—Fido et Fide.

Clayton (Stiff Cliff, co. Lincoln; Nathaniel Clayton, Esq.). Quarterly, or and ar. on a cross nebulee sa. betw. four pellets a fasces fasceae of the 1st. Crest—Upon the battlements of a tower a lion's jamb erect and erased ppr. grasping a pellet, encircled by a wreath of acanthus.

Clegg (Clopton, co. Northumberland). Az. a Dexter arm erect or and ar. in the 2nd and 3rd, in the border of the shield, the hand grasping a båton or. The CLEGGES, an ancient family, long seated at Clopton (now the property of their descendant, Anthony Wilkinson, Esq., of Clopton and of Shapwick-on-Dunham), appear in the Visit. Northumberland, 1615, but no arms are given, and the earliest official record of this bearing is in a grant thereof, 6 August, 1796, to Thomas Fawcick, afterwards Clegg, Esq., greeen. nephew of an Peter Clegg, Esq., of the Castle, Northumberland, who, by royal licence, assumed the name of CLEGG 31 March same year.

Clifford (Booscombe, co. Wilts; Edward Clifford, of Booscombe, temp. Queen Elizabeth, son of Henry Clifford, of Booscombe, temp. Henry VIII. Visit. Berks 1684. Same Arms and Crest.

Clayton (Radbrook, co. Gloucester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a bend or; betw. six pears erect ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, quartered, per fesse dancette and ermine.


Clough (Newbold Hall, near Beverley, and Clifton House, co. York; borne by William Clifton, of Clifton House, Newbold Hall, Brough; and by his brother, the Rev. John Clough, M.A., Rector of Clifton, co. Nottingham). Arms and Crest as the preceding.

Clover (William Clove, Esq., 51, Gloucester Terrace, Hyde Park, co. Middlesex, eldest son of William Clove, of Garratt's Hall, co. Surrey, and grandson of William Clove, of the city of Chichester). On a chev. ar. betw. two unicorn's heads erased in chief and a Lion's head erased in base or, three pellets gu. each charged with a crescent er. Crest—a demi lion rampant er. attired dukey crowned, holding in the dexter paw a battle axe in bend sinister or, and resting the sinister paw on an escocoon ar. charged with a crescent ar.

Cochrane-Bailie (Barton Lancington). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. nine stars of six points wary, three and two, in bend sinister or. 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. gu. betw. three boar's heads erased ar. of the second, on a chief wary of the third a sphaer cachent colf the field, for COCHRANE. Crest—in the centre a boar's head erased ppr. on the dexter side issuing out of a naval crown or, a dexter arm embowed, vested az. cuffed ar. the hand holding a flag staff ppr. thereon houled the flag of a rear-admiral of the white, being ar. a cross gu. and thereon the words "St. Dominge" in letters of gold, and on the sinister side a horse trotting, also ar. Supporters—On either side a boar, ppr. gorged with a collar or, and pendent therefrom an escocoon of the arms of Bailie, viz.: Ar. nine estoiles, three, two and one, or. Motto—Quid clarius extra.

Cocks (co. Somerset; Walter Cocks, temp. James I., and John Cocks). Sir John Cocks, son of James Cocks, who was son of Thomas Cocks, and grandson of John Cocks, living 14 Henry VII., who was seventh in descent from William de Chelmworth, living Edward 1. Visit. Somerset. 1695. Az. a lily in bend sinister ppr.; on a chief ar. three cocks' heads erased of the first, combed and wattled the second.

Cogan (Chard, co. Somerset; Thimble Cord, of Chard, b. 1650, son of Thomas Cogan, and grandson of Nicholas Cogan, of same place. Visit. Somerset, 1623). Gu. three hounds erect ar.

Cokayne (exemplified to George Edward Cokayne, Esq., M.A., F.S.A., of Bothwell, co. Northamton, Norgy King of Arms; on his assuming, by royal licence in 1763, the surname and arms of COKAYNE, in compliance with the testa-
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Coonan
(Newsom House, co. Louth, and Blacklands, Prosper, St. Mary, Devon; now borne by William Con-
nan, Esq., of Blacklands, and by his three brothers, Major Henry Connan, Capt. John Connan, and Major Michael Connan, son of Captain James Samuel Connan, 13th Light Dragoons, who was younger brother of Lieut.-Gen. Henry
Law Connan, Col. 98th Regt., and son of Major Henry
Connan (7th in descent from Aldermaston Connaught, Marquis of Cornwallis, 1710-1797, by his wife, dau. and eventually sole heiress of Lewis Marcell, Esq., of Water-
ford). Quarterly, 1st and 2nd, vert. on a chev. betw. three hand's heads erased at. as many martlets of the first, a crescent, for Connan; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. ar.
betw. in chief a dexter arm in fesse opposed the elbow the hand grasping a dagger, point upwards ppr. and in base a trefoil, slipped of the second, for Marcell—A dexter arm in fess erased, and a trefoil slipped of the 2nd. Motto—An esquire by the name.

Cooch (Col. Charles Cooch, retired list. Royal Body Guard). Per fesse or. and gu. an eagle disp. in chief a dexter crescent betw. two fleur-de-lis, and a fleur-de-lis betw. two crescents in base, all counterchanged. Crest—An eagle disp. ppr. charged on each wing with two crescents ar. and resting each claw upon a fleur-de-lis, or. Motto—Ad diem tendo.

Cookson (Fire-Cookson, Whitehill, co. Durham; exemp-
tified, 1819, to Lieut.-Col. John Cookson Fire-Cookson, of Whitehill Park, co. Durham, J.P., D.L., on his assuming by royal licence the additional surname of Cookson). Quarterly, 1st and 2nd, az. a salient lion rampant charged on the belly with three trefoils leaved az. and in base three az. mullets, or. 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. ar. ppr. on the dexter side of the chevron in base, charged with three plates betw. a trefoil, all ppr. charged with three demi-lions rampant, or. 3rd and 4th, ar. a lion rampant, pale年に three trefoils leaved and slipped vert. for Fire. Crests—1st and 2nd, a demi lion ppr. gules, in profile, in a dexter paw a dexter arm and a trefoil in base. 3rd and 4th, a demi lion ppr. gules, in profile, grasping in each paw a branch, ppr. and, Motto—Out of the battle-
ments of a tower ppr. a demi lion, holding in the dexter paw a salient ar. and resting the sinister paw on an executoir ar. charged with a thistle as in the arms. Motto—Virtute et opera.

Cookson-Sawrey. See Sawrey.

Cooper. Gu. three stag's heads erased ar. attired or, on a canton of the second a chevron of the first charged with three plates betw. as many pears ppr. Crests—1st, an escallop or; 2nd, a coronet, wings endorsed, holding in the beak a branch of oak and acorn, all ppr. Motto—Will work all that God sends me. Crests—1st and 2nd, a demi lion ppr. gu. gorged of salis and charged with two trefoils of the last, held in the dexter paw a salient ar. and in the sinister paw a battle axe, ar. or. Motto—Tout vient de Dieu.

Copinger (Cork, Coghane, Rinclingly, Ballyverne Castle (now Copinger's Court), Lislaipo, Carhue, Lee mount, &c., co. Cork; Kinsco, in Britanny, Trewiddle, Corn-
wall, and the Friary, Manchester; a family traceable to a very remote antiquity; one of the annuals of that county). John Copinger was M.P. for the city of Cork in the first Parlia-
ment of Queen Elizabeth. Three of his great-grandsons were knighted, viz., Sir Walter Copinger, of Coghane, Sir Robert Copinger, Mayor of Cork in 1644, and Sir John Copinger, of Crosshaven). Bendy of six or and gu. over all on a fesse az. three plates. Crest—A mount a vert a lion az. a lion point, in the dexter paw a battle axe, or. Motto—Virtute et Sedilatate.

Corbet (Wattlesborough, co. Salop). Or, a raven ar. quartering Topper, of Moreton.

Corbett (Warwickshire, formerly of Dunbartonshire). Ar. a key fesseways, wards downwards, between two ravens ar. A key which of a tree ppr. thereof a raven ar. Motto—Dens pectus cortos.

Cornick (West Allington, Bridport, co. Dorset). Or, on a pile az. betw. two trefoils slipped in base vert a tower ar. Crest—Upon a mount a vert a tower ar. in front thereof a garb fesseways.

Cornock (Hawes-Cornock, Crudwell for, co. Wexford; exemp-
tified, 1651, to William Hawes Cornock, of Crudwell for, eldest son of Zachariah Cornock Hawes, Esq., of Monecine, co. Cork, and grandson of John Hawes, Esq., of Grange, same co., by Mary, his wife, dau. of Isaac Cornock, Esq., of Liscorvan, co. Kerry, and, upon his marriage by special licence, dated 31 March, 1683, the surname of Cornock, in com-
pliance with an injunction contained in the will of his kinsman, Zachariah Cornock Hawes, Esq., of Crudwell for, who d. 4 p. 12 Dec. 1820). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per

fesse gu. and az. a dexter cubit arm issuing from the sinister, grasping in the hand a sword all ppr. in chief two crescents or, for Cornock; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a pale gu. three hawks embl. at dexter, two and one all ppr. in base a coronet cd. and charged in the centre chief point a cross pattée or, for Hawes. Crest—1st, Cornock: A dexter cubit arm fesseways, the hand grasping a sword erect all ppr. the arm charged with two crescents in fess az.; 2nd, Hawes: On a branch of oak uprightly issuant from the base, a hawkazure, charged with two bars betw. two laurel branches all issuing out of the same vert, for Lowry. Crests—1st, Cornock: A cock ppr. charged with a crescent gu.; 2nd, Lowry: A garland betw. two laurel branches vert. Supporter—On either side a lion ppr. charged with a collar and line reflexed over the back or. Motto—Loyal au mort.

Coul (Dixon-Coul, Middleton, Morpeth, co. Northumber-
land; exemplified to Robert Dixon, Esq., upon his taking the additional surname of Coul). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a unicorn ppr. charged with a saltire az. or. Crests—1st, Coul: In front of a unicorne ppr. a succorched lion lying ppr. charged with three tresses leaved and parted ov., in its dexter paw three az. annulets interlaced or; 2nd, Dixon: A demi stag reguard. ppr. charged on the shoulder with a pheon, and resting the dexter foot on a cross patee or. Motto—Ad finem opero.

Coutts. See Bartlett-Burckett-Coutts.

Coutts (Monty-Coutts, Stotham Park, co. Southampton, and Ancote, Weybridge, co. Surrey; anv. of Robert, Esq., of Clark Maria Money-Coutts, of Stotham Park, widow of Rev. James Drummond Money, Rector of Steinfeld, co. Suffolk, and dau. of Sir Francis Burckett, 5th Bart. of Foremark, by Sophia, his wife, dau. of Sir Francis Burckett, 5th Bart. of Thomas, Esq., banker, and to her son, Francis Burckett Money-Coutts, Esq., of An-
cope, upon their assuming by royal licence, 1890, the additional surname of Coutts, in compliance with the will of Harriet, Duchess of St. Albans, widow of the said Thomas Coutts). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a stag's head erased gu. betw. the alettes a pheon az. all within a border em-
battled of the last, charged with four buckles, or, for Coutts; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a pale az. ten bezants, four, three, two, and one, and, Motto—Crests—A demi chevron with a bendy or. Motto—Fide et celer. Blake shooting an arrow from a bow al ppr.; 2nd, Money: A bezant betw. two wings az. each semée de lis or. Motto—Ese quam videri.

Coward (James Cowan, M.P., for Edinburgh, page 230). The name Cowan is a misprint for Cowan. The arms of the mullet on the salient in the arms is ar. not az.

Coward (West Penard and Wells, co. Somerset; Thomas Coward, b. 1690, son of Thomas Coward, of Wells, and grandson of John Coward, of West Penard. Visit. Somerset, 1629). Ar. on a chev. gu. three martlets or. in chief the second charged with a canton of the third. Crest—a demi greyhound rampant, sa. holding in the paws a stag's head ar. attired or.

Cowell (Harristown, co. Kildare. Arms registered and crest granted by Hawkins, Ulster, 24 June, 1774, to Bartho-
low Cowell, Esq., of Harristown, Kildare, a hand trampling gu. Crest—A lion pass. gu. ducally crowned and plain collared or. Motto—Fortis et celer.


Cowper-Temple (Barnon Mount Temple). See Temple.

Crawley (Quartered by REV. George Hill, Vicet, five lozenges de contre all in within two bendlets, betw. two stag's heads caboshed, in all or.

Cranbrook, Viewcant. See Hardyt.

Cranmer-Byng: Cranmer, and dancfttee «rm. temp. on betw. brandishing mullets Two robore, and, as many fleurs-de-lis az. on a chevron gu. as many heads (Dublin, sa., in chief)

Craufurd, and, as many heads with two swords in pommel and hilt az. on a chevron gu. Motto—Imboum innocentia.


Curtius, Company of (Halmahshire, co. York. In —corporated by Act of Parliament, 24 James I., exp. 31). Ar. on a saltire ppr. betw. three pairs of swords in salter pommel and hilt az. on a chief salter-wise banded of the field, betw. two garbs or. Crest—In front of an elephant's head couped or, two swords in salter as in the arms.

D

DALBY (Reading, co Berks; Edward Dalby, of the Inner Temple, Steward of Reading, b. 1615, son of Thomas Dalby, of London, merchant, and grandson of Thomas Dalby, descended from Dalby, of co. Warwick; Visit. Berks, 1644). Barry wavy of six or, and az. Crest—A demi griffin segreant ppr.

Dale (Westoe, co. Durham; John Dale, Esq., of Tynemouth, J.P. co. Northumberland, &c., Isabella, dau. of William Smitch, Esq., of Tynemouth, and had, with other issue John Dale, Esq., of Westoe, J.P.). On a gu. on a mount ppr. a swan charged with a collar gu. or, in chief three fleurs-de-lis of the last. Crest—Upon a rock ppr. a heron ar. charged with a collar gu. resting the dexter foot on a fret or.

Dale (Staindrop, co. Durham, and Gillfield, co. York. Visit. Durham, 1616; A family seated at Staindrop at least 600 years. The heires, Margaret, only child of John Dale, Esq., of Staindrop, 1750, m. John Trotter, J.P., Colouel of Millita, same co; from this marriage descend the family of Trotter, co. Durham). Gu. a swan ar.


Dalgleish (Ogilvy Dalgliessh, Mayfield, co. Forfar, and Arndimarchan, co. Argyll). Ar. in chief an oaktree ppr. charged with three pheons az.

Dalton (Wade-Dalton, Hawxwell Hall, co. York; Hamler House, Dals), John Cox, of Hawxwell Hall,Colorado army, c.b., m. 1845, Mary elder dau. of Colonel Foster Lewisome Cook, of Scraton, same co, and granddau. of Francis Dalby, Esq., of Hawxwell Hall, and assumed by royal licence the additional surname of Dalton, in pursuance of the testamentary injunction of his wife's aunt, Miss Ann Gale, of Hawxwell Hall). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. crosslet or, a lion rampant, guard, ar. a chief barry nebule of fleur de lis and sa. and for distinction a canton er. for Dalton; 2nd and 3rd, az. on a salette indented betw. four escallops or, an escollap of the field, a canton of the second charged with a multlet of six points pierced of the first, for Wade; 3rd and 4th, az. on a chevron engrailed er. A dragon's head couped vert, wings elevated or, gorged with a collar nebule gold, and pendent from the gauntlet his chief also gold, an escuchet az. charged with an escollap also or.
Bebe: Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of eight ostrich feathers, five and three, per pale ar. and az.; 2d, Beagart: A buck's head, paw, dexter sa. betw. the attires a greyhound courant ar. collared gu.  
De la Hyde (Brompton, co. Berks, John De de la Hyde, of Brompton, 1561, son of John De de la Hyde, of same place, d. 1664, grandson of John De de la Hyde, and great grandson of John De la Hyde, both of whom came in 17th Visits. Berks. 1665) Barry of six ar. and gu. a bend sa.  
De Lande (quartered by Long, of Ipswich). Az. a chev. ar.  
De la Rue (Warren de la Rue, of Portland Place, London, M.A., D.C.L. (Oxon.), F.R.S., a Member of the Meteorological Council, Commander of the Legion of Honour and of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, of the Order of the Bains (Bristol); eldest son of the late Thomas de la Rue, of Westbourne Terrace, Knight of the Legion of Honour, by Jane, his wife, dau. of William Warren, of Bishop's Ynpton, Devon; and grandson of Eleanor de la Rue, of Gervis Manor, by Rachel, his wife, dau. of William Aller, of the same Island). Or three bars gu. each charged with as many estoiles of the first, in chief an increcent and a decrement of the second. Crest—A brazer gu. fud. betw. two branches of laurel, issuing from the flames thereof a serpent noded and erect ppr. Motto—Cherche la vérité.  
Denmark, Prince of (page 278). The correct blazon of these arms is: Or, secedé of hearts gu. three lions passant guard. az. crowned ppr.  
Depleded. Erm. on a chev. sa. three lozenges of the field. Crest—A chevron gu. Motto—Mon arme se montre.  
Derwent, Baron. See Johnstone.  
Dewar (Lassodie, Scotland). Or, on a chief sa. a fraise ar. Crest—A cock, wings raised ppr. Motto—Gloria Patri.  
Diggs (Chilham and Wootton Court, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1666, page 250). The correct blazon of this coat of arm is: Gu. on a cross ar. five eagles disp. sa. Crest—An eagle's leg coupled at the thigh sa. issuant therefrom three ostrich feathers ar.  
Dixon (Rheda, Cleant Moor, co. Cumberland; Thomas Dixon, Esq., J.P., son of Thomas Dixon, Esq., Rheda, by Mary, dau. of John Bowes, Esq., of the same co.). Az. on a pale ar. a fleur-de-lis of the first, a chief engr. erm. Crest—In front of a cubit arm, grasping a symsetra ppr. pommel and hill gold, a staff raguly fesswise or. Motto—Mound dunday dixi.  
Donaldson (exemplified to CHARLES GEORGE DONALDSON, Esq., sitout. in the army, on his assuming by royal licence, 17 Sept., 1879, the surname of DONALDSON in lieu of MATTHEWS, pursuant to the will of his kinswoman, Anne Clelow, of Clementon, co. Antrim). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, DONALDSON: an eagle's head erased gu. collared dan- cetic ar. on the beak a thistle and trefoiled entwined ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, MATTHEWS: an arm embowed in armour ppr. charged with a catherine wheel gu. the head also ppr. grasping an arrow, point downward, or feathered ar. Motto—Toot jour p'orts.  
Donegan (Carraigmore, co. Cork, confirmed, 1883, to JAMES HENRY DONEGAN, Esq., J.P., Major 3rd Batt. Royal Munster Fusiliers, third son of DANIEL DONEGAN, of Donegaun, co. Down, and grandson of DANIEL DONEGAN, of Great George's Street, Cork, and to the other descendants of his said great grand father). Ar. three ermine spots in pale sa. betw. four lions rampant, those in dexter chief and sinister base gu. those in sinister dexter and base, those in dexter chief and dexter base of the second. Crest—A murrel crowned thereon a robin redbreast all ppr. Motto—Virtus non virtur.

EARLSMANN (Hante: John Earlsman, 1680, of Westminster, London.) Ar. a label of 5 points sa., an Arg. gutte-de-poix on a chief indented az. three eagle claws erased or, a chief head couped arg., gutte-de-poix, collared, az. rimmed and spurred or.


E

EDMUND (Wiscombe Park, Honiton, co. Devon; John Edmunds, Esq., Lord of the Manor of Southleigh, same co. and several of his descendants, as as Edmunds Edmunds of Liverpool). Per chev. nebuly ar. and vert. in chief two sea-horses pa. and as many parrots in fesse under sun ppr. Crest—A rock ppr. thereon a fleur-de-lis vert, surmounted by a boat’s head couped ar. Motto—Abaque labore nihil.


East (Bourton House, Moreton-in-Marsh, the co. Gloucester; exemplified to Edward, son of Henry Hinton, of Layver, Esq., upon assuming by royal licence, 1679, in coats ducal, sa. three wife, Charlotte Mary D’Easte, dau. of Edward Hinton East, lieut. R.A., the surname of East, in compliance with the will of Sir James Beller East, Bart., of Bourton.) Sa. on a chev. or, three horses’ heads erased an arm with a passion crosses chevronwise of the first. Crest—A boar pass. em. the dexter foreleg supporting a passion cross in bend sinister.

Eddin (Peter Henry Edlin, Esq., 64, Queensborough Terrace, Hyde Park, London.) Arg. an eagle ppr. charged with the name of Her Majesty’s Counsel, Recorder of Bridgewater, and Assistant Judge of the Middlesex Sessions. Ermine a fess vair, in chief two arrows saltire-wise ppr. all within a bordure nebuly sa. Crest—A crescent or, thereon a chief engrailed ppr. belled and jessed gold, each wing charged with a trefoiled slipped vert. Motto—Disipice.

SUPPLEMENT.

EVA

Glansden, Oswestry, co. Montgomery; William Evans, Esq., of Glansdor, m. Ellen, dau. of John Williams, Esq., of Peacehill, co. Radnor, on the 24th of July 1617. The arms are Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion pass. gu. betw. two crescent moline az., three in chief and one in base as for, 2nd and 3rd, 3 lions rampant as for the first, a cross pattée fitchee and resting the sinister hind paw on a cross pattée or.

FLAIRLE (Scotland, 1876). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. two water bougets of the second in chief and a pheon point upwards in base. Crest—a lion's head erased as Motto—Je suis prest.

Faulcon-Steward. See Steward.

Fairlie (William Fairlie, formerly Hutton, Esq., of Fyelingley, Whitby, Strond, co. York). G. a. sa. or, three bezants, a border wayn erew. Crest—Two lion's gants er. ar. erased gu. holding a bezant, the whole devolved by a bendy wayn erew. Motto—Furth and bear noct.

Fenton (Norton Hall, Chipping Campden, co. Gloucester, and Dalton Manor, Preston, co. Lancaster; James Fenston, Esq., Lord of the Manors of Basley, Dalton, and Ribchester, M. A. Trin. Coll. Cambridge, F. S. A., J. P., co. Gloucester and Lancaster, barrister-at-law, of Lincoln's-inn, high sheriff co. Gloucester, 1771). P. pale ar. charged on the neck (for distinction) with six ears of wheat, three and one in pale and two in salture, banded or, three leopard's faces of the first. Crest—Is, an heraldic antelope's head erased gu. surmounted by two feathers (for saliture ar. charged on the neck) and a crescent cross or; 2nd, In front of a garb or, a corncopia fesswise ppr.

Fetherstonhaugh (Houghton Court, co. Worcester; Samuel Antony, Expresson Fetherstonhaugh, Esq. of Houghton Court). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. two chevrons engr. betw. three feathers within a bordure also engr. ar. in the centre chief point (for distinction) a cross crosslet of the last; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a bend nebulee emb. betw. six ears of wheat, three and one in pale and two in saliture, banded or, three leopard's faces of the first. Crest—In front of a stumpy tree and sprouting ppr. betw. two ears of wheat stalked and leaved or, a dove as in the arms. Motto—Virtus praeclaram honor.

Fettiplace (Chilsey and Fernham, co. Berks, Bart. extinct 1743, p. 349). This family quartered according to Visit. Berks, 1664: Ar. three terrorce and a lion pass. guard. crowed.


Fielden (Dobroyd Castle, co. Lancaster, and Grimston Park, co. York; John Fielden, Esq., son of John Fieldes, Esq., of Centre Vale, Todmorden). Gu. on a crox or, betw. four doves each holding in the bill an olive branch all ppr. five lozenges of the first. Crest—On the stump of a tree coupled and sprouting ppr. betw. two ears of wheat stalked and leaved or, a dove as in the arms. Motto—Virtus praecelaram honor.


Filliu (Jersey). The Arms are under Filliin, in the Body of the Work, by mistake for Fillin.


Firth (Oak Brook, Sheffield, co. York; Mark Firth, Esq.). Or, on a pile gu. betw. two Danish battle axes az. a lion rampant of the field. Crest—On a mount vert in front of two Danish battle axes in saliture az. a demi lion rampant. Motto—Utrum facit ope, ut plurimum.

Fishbourne (Windsor, co. Berks, and Nottingham, Richard Fishbourne, of Windsor, b. 1620, son of John Fishbourne, of Nottingham. Visit. Berks, 1665). Ar. a fleur-de-lis and chief sa.


Ewoo (Dumbleton Hall, co. Gloucester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on a chev. nebulee plain cotised betw. three cinque-
or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, guard. or, holding an escutcheon gu.

Fisher (Spring Dale, co. York). Ar. on a chev. gu. three trefoils or, in the chief a trefoil vert. 5th, 18th cent., 1st and 4th. "The arms are the heraldic symbols for the year 1677," and are used in the 18th century. Arms of the fisher family, or the fingers of the hand.

Fischer (Wimelsey and Limpstone, co. Wilts). This family was named after the fisher family, which is the same as the fisher family of the 18th century. Arms of the fisher family, or the fingers of the hand.

Fisher (Thornton, co. Surrey, page 352). The use of this family is not known, as it is not mentioned in the 18th century.

Fisher (Kilmarnock, co. Dublin; Collection of Molyneux, Ulster, 1567-1632). Same Arms and Crest as Fisher of Fisher's Prospect, now Court, page 352.

Fibben (Greatholme, Burley-in-Wharfedale, Leeds, co. York; William Fisons, Esq. of Greatholme, J.R., son of Thomas Fison, Esq. of Greatholme co. Suffolk). Per fesse az. and or, in chief three battle axes erect or, bladed az., in base an heraldic tiger pass. of the third. Crest—A demi heraldic tiger rampant or, collared gu. holding betw. the paws an escutcheon az. charged with a battle axe sa. Motto—Deo contd.

FitzGerald (Baron FitzGerald of Kilmarnock). Ern. a mascle or, on all a salter gu. Crest—On the Roman fasces, lying fesswise, a ppr. boar passant ermine gu. Supporters—A Dexter, a griffin az. gorged with a collar, and a theretofore an escutcheon az. charged with a trefoil also ar.; sinister, a boar az. gorged with a collar, and theretofore an escutcheon az. charged with a rose az. quarterly 1st and 2nd; and 3rd and 4th, az. and or. Standing on the left foot with a tree fessewise eradicated to the sinister a coney courant ar. Motto—Fluctus fluctus.

Foljambe (Cocke, co. Nottingham, Haselby Hall, Northampton, and Kirkham Abbey, co. York). Quarterly, i. and 4th, az. three escallops or; 3rd, az. on a fesse wavy ar. a cross patty gu. and in chief two estoiles or, as a augmentation a chief also wavy ar. charged with a cornucopia, sa. beaked and legged gu. holding in the dexter hand a piece of seaweed called laur'un vert, for Jenkins. Earl of Liverpool. 3rd, ar. on a bend az. three oats sheaves or, for Ouley; 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three mullets ar., for Sheenchurch; 6th, az. a griffin pass. and a chief or, for Everard; 5th, ar. two bars gu. and in chief three mullets sa., for Medley. Crest—1st, a lamb, armed and spurred quarterly or and sa.; 2nd, on a chapeau gu. turned up er. a tiger statant ar. ducally gorged or; 3rd, a calopus or (a tiger) paniered as an antique, and in chief three plumes or, and sa. Granted by Henry VIII. to Sir Godfrey Foljambe. Motto—Soysye ferne. Badge—A spring of oak fruited and a crescent ar.


Fortescue (Crookhill, co. Worcester, p. 369). Lord Clermont's History of the House of Fortescue devotes several pages to the history of this family, and the arms of Nicholas Fortescue, Groom Porter to Henry VIII., was the legitimate son of John Fortescue, of Spurdestone.

Fortnum. Az. on a chev. betw. three crescents or, a fleur-de-lis of the first. Motto—(Auchenraht, co. Lanark, 1877). Ar. a fesse chequy and az. and or, betw. three oak trees, eradiated, fruited ppr. Crest—An oak tree fruited ppr. Motto—Live green.

Foster (Lanwath, Lostwithiel, co. Cornwall). Per pale az. and or, three oak trees, eradiated, fruited ppr. Crest—A horse's head, collared ar. theron three escallops in the mouth an arrow point downwards.

Foster (Weeke, co. Somerset; Christopher Foster, temp. James I, son of John Foster, and grandson of William Foster, younger brother of John Foster, Esq. of Alderman, co. Berks. Visiting, Somerset, 1923). Sa. a chev. empr. betw. three arrows inverted a martlet for a dial.

Fountaine (Narford Hall, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, i. and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three elephants' heads erased sa.; 2nd, az. a flanquin of three and one, or, gauntlet de poix lion rampant,guard, as gorged with a chain, pendent therefor an escutcheon of the first, charged with an elephant's head erased sa.

Fowler (Gastard House, Chippenham, co. Wilts; Thomas Fowler, Esq., of Gastard House, co. Wilts, deq. dau. of Nicholas Waterhouse, Esq. of Everton, Liverpool, and d. 1651, leaving an only son, Robert Nicholas Fowler, Esq., of Gastard House, J.R., M.A., Alderman of the city of London, Commissioner of Livery for the City, Sheriff of London and Middlesex, 1686, J.R. for P. for Palmth, 1686—1784. Elected M.P. for London, 1886). Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions passant, guard. or, as many crosses farnce sa. Crest—A cubit arm erect, habited az. holding in the hand ppr. a lure vert, feathered ar. lined or, twisted or. Motto—Pousnant gu. a catel vayne.

Fox (Marmaduke Fox, Esq. of Marmaville, Mirfield, in the West Riding of co. York). Sa. on a pale betw. two greyhounds' heads erased ar. a mill-rind palewise of the field. Crest—A mill-rind fessewise sa. thereon a greyhound sejant ar. and sa. above his numme or.

Fox—Pitt-Rivers. See Pitt-Rivers.
FR A

SUPPLEMENT.  G A E

France-Hayhurst (Botestock Hall, co. Chester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Hatherbury, per chev. sa. and or, in chief two crosses pattée fitchée, and in base a pair of wings conjoined and counterchanged; 2nd and 3rd, France, ar. on a mount in base a burst ppr. on a chief wavy az. three fleurs-de-lis or. Or, issuant from a wreath of red coral a caitd arm vested az. curst. in the hand a flying fish ppr. Motto—Xitir in adversum.


France (Ystym Colwyn, Elwhe-y-Gihan, co. Montgomery; Wallace James Arthur France, Esq., J.P., eldest surviving son of Mary Hosten Hatherbury Hatherbury, Esq., of Ystym Colwyn, who was third son of Thomas Hatherbury, Esq., who took the surname of France in compliance with his father's will,) Ar. on a mount in base a burst ppr. a chief wavy az. charged with three fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—A mount, theroun a a shield gu. charged with a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Vitus semper viridis.

Francis (Combe Florrie, co. Somerset; William Francis, temp. James I., son and heir of John Francis, Visct. Somerset, 1823). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a chev. betw. three mullets pierced gu.; 2nd and 3rd, har. of sa. and az. a bend erub.

Freak (Cromwo) House, Kentington, Fulwell Park, co. Middlesex, bart., created 23 May, 1822). Per fesse sa. and az. two bars er. or, each charged with three bulls' heads, ensigned, of the first, in chief three mullets of six points of the first, on a mount a sword ppr. the blade of a lion's head az. his mouth a mullet of six points or, a rock ppr. Motto—Integrity.

Freak (registered to Eileen Urdy, Lady Freak, wife of Sir Charles James Freak, Bart., eldest dau. of Charles Wraight, Esq., one of the Hon. Corps of Gentlemen at Arms, and of the Right Hon. Gilbert Graves, Esq., T. of Warr, C. B.) Or, on a fess bar. two eagle's heads erased and a porcupine in base az.

Fursman (granted 1742, to Rev. John Fursman, M.A., Chancleror and Canon Residentiary of the Cathedral Church of St. Peter, Exeter, Rector of Lawilowt, co. Cornwall, and Year. of theorem, co. Devon, son of Richard Fursman, of the parish of Lamerton, by Johanna, his wife, dau. of Robert Rowe, of same parish, and grandson of Thomas Fursman, also of Lamerton, where his ancestors lived in good reputation for several ages. The grant was to Rev. John Fursman and his descendants, with liberty to place the arms on the tomb of his wife, Martha, dau. of Jasper Radcliff, of St. Thomas, near Exeter, and his dau., Martha Fursman, both deceased, and with a proviso that if the heirs male of the body of the grantee should fail, the arms andcrest might be borne by Thomas Wyatt, son of Thomas Wyatt, of Tavistock, by Aoes, his wife, dau. and heir of Richard Fursman, eldest son of the above said 5th. Wit. Fursman, also named Richard Fursman.) Gu. a saltire dovetailed ar. betw. a book expanded in chief ppr. impleaded gold and three crosses botony or. Crest—a lion pass. with wings elevated az. collared dovetailed gu. reposeing the dexter paw on a cross in the as.

Fydd (Dublin; Ytan, Mayor of Dublin. Collection of Molyneux, Ulster, 1597-1652.) Per fesse sa. and or. on a chev. or. three quarterfoils az. in chief as many covered cups of the third. Crest—a demi woman ppr. habited or. and pa. or. bearing in the right hand a branch of his ppr. az. in the sinister hand a sheaf of corn. Motto—Hoc opus est homini.

Fydd (Philip Oakley Fydd, Esq., of Hobart Town, Tasmania.) Az. within two barbels wavy az. a feet or. and a stag's head az. bezant. the whole betw. three flying fish ppr. Cresce. issuant from a wreath of red coral a caitd arm vested az. curt. in the hand a flying fish ppr. Motto—Xitir in adversum.

GALLENGA (Llandogoc, co. Monmouth). Per fesse or. and gu. in chief a gamecock sa. armed, crested and wattied of the second, in base a lion passant ar. impaling Jonsson. Motto—Vigi et fortis. The family possesses a document from the ancient office of the English Minister, dated 1656, which testifies that these arms have been borne by the family since the 15th century. The family has no crest.

Gal (Rockmount, Shibrhoone and Montreal, Canada, Sir Alexander Tilloch Gal, C.M.G., High Commissioner, representing the Federation of Canada in England, son of John Gal, author of 'The Kental,' and other popular novels.) Per fesse gu. and or. in chief an open book betw. two thistles, leaved and slipped and in base on waves of the sea a ship under sail ppr. Cresent—in front of a demi-archer equipped ppr. habited vert, holding a drawn bow and arrow, also a p. thistle leaved and slipped or. Motto—Semper paratus.

Galway, Town of (co. Galway.) Ar. waves of the sea in base ppr. thereon a galley or ancient war ship, charged on the rigging with two mates and all sa., on an escutcheon of pretence the royal arms, as borne by the later Plantagenets and the Todor sovereigns, viz., quarterly, 1st and 4th, France, Az. three fleurs-de-lis or. 2nd and 3rd, England, Az. three lions passant guard in pale. Garter (Sir John's Borough, co. Somerset, High Sheriff of that co. in 1734.) Gu. a plain fesse with cotised engr. ar. betw. four roses, three chief and one in base of the last. Cresent—a stag ppr. the dexter forefoot supporting an escucent ar. charged with four lions ensigned in fesse gu. betw. two barry wavy.

Gardiner (Beechfiel, Crocktech Road, Liverpool, and Fluke Hall, Fleetwood, co. Lancaster; Richard Cardwell Gardiner, Esq., J.P., Alderman of Liverpool for 25 years, and Mayor, 1882-84, sa. 1828, the dau. and Heir of John Gardiner, Esq., of Fluke Hall, and Cresent—A lion ppr., in chief a lion rampant of the same, in the claws of the har. of a horse's head vert. Motto—In front of two half spades in saltiro a grinich's head erased all ppr. Motto—Amo et bei.

Garnett-Orme (Tarn House, Skipton in Craven, West Riding co. York; exemplified to George Robinson, Esq., of Tarn House, Skipton.) Or, a lion rampant ppr. charged with three lion's heads erased respectant and saltirewise az. Mottoes—Deus refugium nostrum, Orme; Diligenta et honor, Garnett.

Garrard (Shinfield, co. Berks; Gilbert Garrard, of Shinfield, b. 1626, son of Gilbert Garrard, of Shinfield, d. 1650, and grandson of Thomas Garrard, of same.) Visct. Berks, 1645.) Az. a thistle eret ppr. gu. and quartering, ar. two bar. gu. on a canton per pale sa., and of the second a boar's head or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a demi lion rampant az.

Garrard (Lamborne, co. Berks; descended from Thomas Garrard, d. 1651.) Visct. Berks, 1645.) Same Arms, without the quartering, a crest for diff.

Garrard (Rockington, co. Berks; Philip Garrard, b. 1619,) Descended from John and William Garrard of Lamborne, Visct. Berks, 1645.) Same Arms, a mullet on a crest for diff.

Garrard (Inkip, co. Berks; Robert Garrard, Deputy Steward of Newbury, b. 1621, descended from Garrard of Lamborne, Visct. Berks, 1644.) Same Arms and Cresent, a crescent on a crest for diff.
GAR

SUPPLEMENT.

Gerrard (Midgley, co. Berks; Richard Gerrard, b. 1631, of Midgley, descended from Gerrard of Lamberde. Visit. Berks, 1664). Same Arms and Crest as Gerrard of Bucking-


Gatehouse (Chichester, co. Sussex; George Gatehouse, Esq.). Per fesse az. and gu. in chief seven mullets, four and three ar. and in base on a mount an embattled gateway with porcullis all ppr. Crest—In front of two keys saltirewise a coronet ermine. Motto—Portcullis et seruitas.

Gathorne (granted and exemplified to Gathorne-Hardy, Francis Cranbrook, to be borne quarterly in the 2d and 3d quarter, with Harry). Per pale ar. and gu. a bendy az. and or. two pellets each within an annulet or. Crest—in front of a wolf's head erased ar. a staff raguly fessewise or.

Gathorne-Hardy, Francis Cranbrook. See Hardy.

Gawen (Horsington, co. Somerset, and Nornoting, co. Wilts; Thomas Gawen, of Horsington, temp. James 1, son of Thomas Gawen, and grandson of William Gawen, of Nornoting. Visit. Somerset, 1623). Ern. on a salient ermine az. five fleurs-de-lis or, quartering Delamerie, viz., Gu. lions pass. ar.

Gerard (Bevan Gerard). Ar. a saltier gu. Crest—A lion rampant, ermined or. Supporters—On either side a lion rampant ducally ermine, gorged with a collar gemel az. and supporting a litant speer ppr. Motto—En Dieu est mon esperance.

Gibb (Andrew Gibb). Gu. a cubit arm erect grasping an arrow in bo. sinister point downwards betw. four mullets in cross or, the whole within a bordure wavy ermine. 

Gibbons (granted to Rev. Benjamin Gibbons, of Poolelands, ec., page 306). The crosses on the chief in this arms are potent, not patte. There is a second Motto (placed over the crest), viz., Acipe crasem.

Gilpin (Vinton Gilpin). Vip. a winged antelope, of an old family, from which are presumed to descend Ginsers, Bart., of Barbadoes, and Gibbs, of Aldenham, co. Hertford). Ar. three battle axes sa.

Gibbs (South Porrock, co. Dorset, not Devon, as erroneously printed at page 397).

Gibbs (Aldenham, co. Hertford, and Chilton Hampden, co. Oxford). George Henry Gibbs, Esq., of Aldenham, as Caroline, dau. of Rev. Charles Cranly, Rector of Stow, co. Northampton, and was by his eldest son, Henry Henry Gibbs, Esq., of Aldenham, J.P., a Commissioner of Lieu-
tenancy for London, and a Director of the Bank of England). A coat of arms for a border female of the last quartering for Hicks of Aldenham, Ar. two chevrons betw. three owls az. Crest—In front of a rock a dexter arm embowled in arme, the hand in a gauntlet ppr. holding a laurel branch or. Motto—Tenex proposi.


Gibson (Dublin; Collection of Molynexus, Ulster, 1577-1632, sheriff of the city of Dublin). Pale of six erms and ar. on the chief of the last a fret betw. two crescents sa. Crest—An ostrich ar. beaked, legged, and ducally gorged gu.

Gibson (Millen-Gibson, Tewerton House, co. Suffolk; Right Hon. Thomas Milner-Gibson, M.P., President of the Board of Trade, 1852 to 1866, only son of Major Thomas Milner-Gibson, M.P., and grandson of Thomas Milner-Gibson, of Tewerton, grandson by his wife, dau. of H. Glover, Esq., of Chester, wa., 1665, an. 18,182, Aeternus- Scanna, only dau. and heir of Sir Thomas Gibbon Cellum, 5th bart., of Hawstead and Hardwick, and had with other issue Rev. John Milner-Gibson, M.P., of Tewerton, Milner-Gibson-Cullum, (see Cellum). Az. three bridge-bits chevronwise or, betw. as many storks rising ar. Crest—A stork close ar. holding in the beak a branch of laurel ppr.

Gilbert (Dublin; Collection of Molynexus, Ulster, 1577-1632). Gu. two bars ermine, in chief three fleurs-de-lis, ar. Crest of a ducal coronet ppr. a buck's head or.

Gill (Blythtran, co. Aberdeen). This family, which is represented by David Gill, Esq., LL.D., F.S.S., of Blythtran, a knight of the most illustrious order of knighthood erected in Scotland by the authority of Charles II., and an eminent astronomer settled in that county and the neighbouring one of Banff, upwards of three centuries and a half age, and descends from Alexander Gill, of Auchlyne, Blachan, Aberdeenshire, who d., before 1613. Lauregry ar. and vert, on a chief g.


Gilpin (Halverstown House, co. Kildare, andock Hill, Grange, co. Bedford; exemplified to Lieut. Peter Valentine Gilpin, and Amy Mary Louisa Gilpin, his wife, upon their assuming by royal licence, dated 1 Feb. 1684, the surname of Gilpin, and lies of Peter, in consequence of a deed of entail of the Hockliff estates executed by Sir Richard Gilpin, Bart., of Hockliff, Or. a bear pass. sa. in chief two roses gu. barbed and sejant ppr. a canton az. for diff. (The bearer of this Arms is to be considered as the 3d descendant.) Crest—In front of three tilting spears points upwards, one in pale, two in saltire ppr. as many muscles interlaced lessways or.

Gladwin (Goodwyn-Gladwin, Richard Henry Goodwin Gladwin, of Bleitchingley Wood House, Mappleton, co. Derby, J.P., late Capt. 6th Royals, assumed by royal licence 28 April 1881, the name and arms of Gladwin. Arms granted, 1662, to Thomas Gladwin, of Tupton Hall, High Sheriff of Derbyshire). Enl. a chief az. over all on a bend gu. a sword in bend ar. bilt or. Crest—A Lion sejant ar. gatuce de sang, holding in the dexter paw a sword, in the arms.

Glaiscoat (page 402). The following are more correct borens of facts connected to this family. See also tone.

Glaiscoat (Trenchoth, parish of Chignal, Smealy, co. Essex, owners of the manor from the marriage of John Glaiscoat with Alice Trenchholle, heiress of the manor temp. Edward Ill., also Patrons of the Rectory. Arms granted by Queen Elizabeth 20 Feb. anno, 6 Edward VI.). Ern. a chev. ar. betw. three cockes az. beaked, wattled, combed, and legged or. Crest—a dragon's head couped per pale ar. and gu. langued az. dented ppr.

Glaiscoat (Northley, co. Suffolk). Same Arms as above and in one crescent below for a cross patonce of the last in chief three chaplets of ppr. fructed gold.

Glaiscoat (Hertshobury, co. Suffolk). Same Arms as above, the chevron charged with a bezant for diff. Crest—A multiplicity of chevrons or, gorged with a garret as garnished and buckled gold.

Glaiscoat (Alderton, ec.). Page 402, for "co. Essex," read "co. Warwick."

Glencross (Laxtowe, Liskeard, co. Cornwall; Rev. James Glencross, M.A., J.P.). Per salière erms and az. a lion rampant, or, holding in the dexter forepaw a cross patty of the last in chief three chaplets of ppr. fructed gold. Crest—A greyhound ar. charged on the body with a cross patty az. resting the dexter forepaw on a chaplet, as in the arms. Motto—A crusis salus.

Glyd (Brightling, co. Sussex, and London; Thomas Richard Good, and Michael Glyd, sons of Richard Glyd), of Brightling, who was son of Thomas Glyd, and grantee of Richard Glyd, both of same place. Visit. London. A demi griffin ar. beaked and dexter talons charged with a bend az. betw. six fleurs-de-lis sa., two, and two within two crosses crissel or. Crest—A griffin sejant the dexter forepaw elevated sa. wings elevated and plain collared and lined gu.

Glynn (Glynn, Cornwall). Ar. three salmon spears, points downward sa., quartering or, a bull passant, for Taunton, and az. three battle axes or, a martlet for diff, for Lichard Dents. Crest—a demi talbot er. ord. or, allowed at Visit. Cornwal, 1620. Since that date other quarterings have been brought in by heirs, viz., 1, through the marriage of Nicholas Glynn, M.P. for Hodiman, with Georgina, dau. and eventually sole heiress of Anthony Dennis, Esq., of Orliche. Anthony Dennis, who bore az. three battle axes or, and a saltire sa., quartering ppr. and az., is entitled to many quarterings; 2, through the marriage of Dennis Glynn, of Glynn, with Elizabeth, dau. and co-heir of Samuel Foot, Esq., of Wemborough Manor, or Tiverton, or a chev. and in chief a trefoi slipped sa., 3, through the
his wife, also deceased, on his assuming by royal licence the surname of Savage, in addition to and before that of Graham and the arms of Graham). Quarterly: 1st and 4th, Graham, a lion rampant, gu.; 2nd and 3rd, Savage, six lions rampant, ar. three, two, and one bezant, each charged with a rose of the first, barbed, seeded, and slipped; in chief two escallops gu. and in base a trefoil slipped vert. a tower ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, Savage, gu. six lions rampant, ar. three, two, and one bezant, each charged with a rose of the first, barbed, seeded, and slipped; in chief two escallops gu. and in base a trefoil slipped vert; 2nd, Savage: A lion's gambant or, charged with a rose gu. barbed and seeded ppr.

Granado (Sir James Granado, esq., Equerry to Henry VIII. His tan, and heiress is Edward Gay, bart. in chief two escallops gu. three leopards' faces gu. and in pale, a mullet for the canton charged with a banded pomegranate slipped ppr. Crest—A pomegranate slipped ppr.

Granger (Thomas Colpitts Granger, esq., q.c., M.P. for Durham city).—On a fesse ppr. betw. three pomegranates slipped and leaved or, two portcullises gu. chained gold. Crest—An arm embowed, vested az. and cuffed, ar. chieft to the sinister, the hand grasping a portcullis gu. by the chains or.

Granhill (Barcombe Place, in the parish of Barcombe, co. Sussex).—Erm. a gyronn segment gu. holding betw. the claws an escocen or, charged with a cross croiseli sa. in chief two escallops of the second az. and two, in pale, a gyronn gu. charged on the body with two cross croisletes palewise or, betw. the claws an escocen or, charged with a cross croiseli sa. Motto—Forward.

Gray (Kinfauns, co. Perth, and Balmerino, co. Fife).—Gu. a lion rampant ar. within a bordure en soleil of the last charged with a crescent of the field. Crest—An anchor or. Motto—Anchor fast anchor.

Greatrex. some as greathrecks.

Greaves (Sheffield, co. York).—On a bend ppr. and or, an eagle displayed betw. four quarterfoil in cross all counterchanged. Crest—A demi eagle displayed or, wings chequy gold and gu. holding in the beak three quarterfoil slipped vert.

Greene (E. Milton Clifton, co. Somerset; John Greene, esq.; James I son of Edward Greene, grandson of Matthew Greene, and great-grandson of William Greene, of all of same place. Visit. Somerset, 1633.)—On a fesse az. five bezants a chief sa. charged with a buck statant betw. two mullets or, pierced gu. Crest—An arm ermine habited gu. holding in a hand a banner gu. charged with the name of the field. Motto—Anchored anchor or. Motto—Anchor fast anchor.

Greenwell (London; borne by Walpole Kyre Greenwell, Esq.). some arenas, crest and motto as greenwell, of greenwell, co. Durham.


Greville (Baron Greville; Algernon Wiliam Fille Greville, 2nd Lord Greville, has been confirmed by royal licence, in the surname and supporters of Greville. Sa. on a cross within a bordure both en gu. or, five pellets a cross counterchanged, or, charge thereon a demi lion rampant ppr. Crees—Of either side a wing, sun inverted ar. dexter gorged gu. charged on the breast with a pellet. Motto—Out of a ducal coronet a demi sun wings expanded and elevated ar. Motto—Vix ea nostra virtute.

Grieve (Brankholm Park, co. Roxburgh).—On a fesse az. betw. three fletchers or a mullet sa. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, the hand grasping a daggar ppr. Motto—Hoc securit.

Griffith (city of Durham, originally of co. Carnarvon; represented by John Charles Griffith, esq., of Prior's Meave, co. donegall, and by James Griffith, esq. for Durham).—Erm. a lion rampant, gu. Crest—A demi man ppr. az. with a cloth round the loins indented at the bottom, on the dexter breast a sun, and on the sinister a crescent and on the stomach seven suns of the second, on the sinister breast a pear, ppr. charged within on the thigh all or, on the sinister arm resting on that thigh.

Grigson (Rev. William Grigson, M.A., rector of Winchburgh—without Westfield, co. Northumberland).—On the shield, a mullet of six points gu. each charged with a bezant sa. Motto—Submission. GRI.

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Hadden (Banns-Hadden, High Court, co. Stafford.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, on a pile betw. two mullets of six points in base, a cornet cut away at the third point, for HADEN; 2nd and 3rd, gu. two bars engr. vair betw. five annulets, three in chief and two in base or, for BARRS. Crest—A mount vert in front of a gate or, the trunk of an oak tree eradicated and sprouting through the Dexter ppr. Motto—Dine past. HADEN, see HADEN-BEST.

HADLEY (Simon Charles Hadley, Esq., of London.) Gu. three chev. or, betw. as many falcons belled ar. in the centre point a buckeye, the tongue erect of the second. Crest—Upon a mount vert a falcon belled ar. supporting in the Dexter claw a buckle as in the arms, and holding in the beak three ears of wheat or.

HAGGERSTONE (co. Northumberland.) Az. on a bend engr. in the bend bespots gu.

Haig (Bemersyde, co. Berwick, the most ancient family now subsisting on Tweside; for more than seven centuries the Haies have dwelt at Bemersyde House, "Tyde what may betide.
Haig shall be Haig of Bemersyde."

At the death of Sophia Hain of Bemersyde in 1873, the estate, by the joint disposition of herself and her sisters, the co-heiresses, passed to Col. Arthurs Balfour Hain, C.M.G., Equerry to H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, now of Bemerside). Az. a saltire cantoned with two mullets in chief and base, and with as many crescents added in the flanks ar.

Crest—a rock ppt. Motto—Tyde what may, above the crest; and Solm virtus invicta below the shield.

Haig (The Garthlands, near Alloa; Roebuck, co. Dublin, and Kilmarnock, co. Dunbar; descended from Robert, 2nd son of James Hain, 17th laird.) Same Arms.

Haig (Pen Ilton, co. Berwick: a seign of Bemersyde, descended also from Robert, 2nd son of James Hain, 17th laird.) Same Arms.

Haig (Longley, co. York,) claiming to be of the Bemersyde family.

Haldane (Right Rev. James Robert Alexander Cheyne-Haldane, Bishop of Argyll and the Isles.) Quarterly, as Haldane of Glenecnoch, p. 440; or all esquires, as a chev. betw. three lions rampant or, on a canton vert a hert of the first standing on a mount vert. Crest—a eagle hard erased or, for Haldane: on a sable, or on a eagle rising ppr. collared of the first, for Cheyne, Motto—Suffer: and nee teneor mecum inte. Supporters—Two eagles ppr.

Haldon, Baron. See Pale.

Hales-Tooke (Baselet Hales-Tooke, Esq., of Salhouse,) Per chev. sa. and ar. in the centre point a cross pattie counterchanged betw. in chief two griffins' heads, erased of the second, collared gu. and in base a griffin's head erased of the first, collared or, Crest—A griffin's head erased sa. charged on the neck with two bendlets ar. and holding in the beak a sword in pale, point upwards or, pommel and hilts or.

Hamilton-Hoare. See Hoare.

Hancock (South Perrott, co. Somerset, and Preston, co. Leicester: Thomas Hancock, of Gregory Stoke, temp. James I., son of John Hancock, of South Perrott, and grandson of Thomas Hancock, of Preston. Vis. Somerset, 1623.) Sa. three chevrons betw. as many cocks ar.

Handley (Davenport-Handley, Clippam Hall, Oakham, co. Rutland: William Davenport Davenport, Esq., of Clippam Hall, Northants: Dunstanville, co. Suffolk: an heraldic bearer of arms, and as his 2nd wife, Diana Elizabeth, dau. of John Handley, Esq., of Monkham Grange, co. Nottingham, and sister of John Handley, Esq., of Clippam, and d. 1809, leaving by her,
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John William Handley Davenport-Handley, Esq., of Clipsham, J.P., b. 1851, who assumed by royal licence, 1851, the additional surname of Handley, in compliance with the will of his father, John Blenkinsop Handley, of Clipsham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three masses in fesse within two barrulets gu. all betw., three gages passant sa., bezet, unguled and armed or, and for, 2nd and 3rd, az. the arms of the chivalric equestrian’s scutcheon sa. a canton az., for Davenport. Crests—1st, Handley, A goat pass. sa. bezet, unguled and armed or, charged on the body with two masses interlaced ar.; 2nd, Davenport, a man’s head in profile grasping a spear, propped on the shoulders around the neck a rope, and charged on the breast with a cross esquirette fitché sa. Motto—Audaces fortuna juvat.

Hankinson (Robert Chaffield Hankinson, Esq., Red Lodge, North Stoneham, co. Southampton). Or, on a saltire betw. two saltires couped in pale sa. an eagle disp. betw. four escutcheons (1st and 4th, of the field, 2nd and 3rd, ar. charged on each wing with a cinquefoil, andnesting each a claw on a saltire couped all ar. Motto—Propositum tenax.

Hanna (Paisley, co. Renfrew; represented by Hugh Hanna, Esq., clerk of the kitchen to George III., who d. 1831). Arms and Crest as Hassan, of Sorbie.

Hanson (Bodwin Drets, Lewannick, Cornwall, a branch of a Hanson, of Rastree, co. York; William Day Hanson, Esq. (of Woodstock, J.P. for Cornwall; confirmed 17 July, 1862, by William Byam, Esq., and before the 18th Hansn as having been born by his ancestors). Or, a chev. counter componed ar. and az. betw. three martlets, sa. Crest—On a chapeau az. lined ar. a martlet volant su. See Wills, page 263 of Milham, page 262.

Harbin (Henry Harbin, Esq., Seafort Lodge, Fellows- road, London, N.W., and Harbottle, Middlesex, M.az. a sal'trature parted and fretty betw. two spears heads in pale, and so many as spurs with ceilings in fesse or. Crest—A cubit arm in armour, the hand in a gauntlet ppr. holding a spur leathered or, betw. two roses gu. leaved and slipped also ppr.

Hardwicke (Titherington, co. Gloucester, 2nd son of John Lloyd Davies, Esq., of Blellentford, co. Cardigan, by Elizabeth Blellent, his wife, only child of Thomas Blellent-Hardwicke, Esq., of Titherington). Ar. a sal'trature nebulee az. betw. two spear heads sa. imbrued in fesse on a chief of the second three roses of the field seeded and barbed vert. Crest—A stag ppr. supporting with the dexter fore- paw a scaling ladder sa. Motto—Cervus non servus.

Hardy (Gathered-Hard, Picoum Crownbrook). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, Hardy. Ar. on a bend, invected plain cottaged gu. charged on a pale sa. in bend as many leopards’ faces of the third; 2nd and 3rd, Gathered: Per pale az. and or, a bend compony sa. and gu. betw. two pellets, each within an annulet sa. Crest—On a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, entwined by a branch of oak vert charged with two catherine wheels, the one above and the other below the elbow gu. the hand grasping a dragon’s head, encoigné sa. Motto—Gathered: In front of a wolf’s head erased ar. a staff vaguely fesswise or. Supporters—Two leopards guardant ppr. each gorged with a collar gu. therefrom pendent an escutcheon of the last charged with a catherine wheel or. Motto—Armis de for hards.

Harker (John Harker, Esq., M.D., Hazel Grove, near Burton, co. Westmorland, and Lancaster). Ar. a serpent rowed ppr. in pale sa. as many sable leopards ensigned in pale sa. as many branches vair’d or and gu. Crest—A dexter arm embowed vested per pale sa. and gu. charged with two escutlops or, effret ar. the hand ppr. holding a boughed stringed sa. Motto—Audio et juvo.

Harkness (Crargue and Garryre, co. Linmerick). Gyronny of eight or and erm. each piece charged with a crescent alternate gu. and az. over all a lion rampant sa. Crest—A dove close per pale or and vert, holding in the bill an olive branch also vert, fructed gold. Motto—Hope in God.

Hartylington, or Hartylington (Hartylington in Craven, co. York, which village gave name and residence to a knightly family, of whom William de Hartleyngton, Esq., the last of the name, d. 12 Edward I., 1473; his dau. and heir, Alicia de Hartleyngton, m. Thomas Metcalfe, Esq. of Nappa, in Wensleydale, co. York; Chancellor of the diocese of York, and surveyor of the manor of Harlington, and conveyed the manor of Hartleyington into that family). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. 

Harmar (David James Harmar, Esq., of Bath). Quarterly or and sa. on a bend engr. gu. betw. two roses arg. barked and seeded ppr., three lozenges ermine, Crest—in front of a man’s head in profile betw. two, in the hand two rose branches leaved and slipped vert, and on the dexter side that on the sinister arg. both barbed and seeded ppr. a portcullis with chains or.

Harris (Lunelliby, Kirkby Lonsdale, Carnforth, co. Lancaster and Oxton Hall, Tadcaster, co. York, Alfred Harris, Esq., of Hardcup Harris, Esq., of Wavertleigh, co. Lanc.) on a chev. betw. three hedgehoglets or, as many wheath stalks bladed vert in precise middle chief a faggot of the third, banded of the fourth. Crest—in front of a demi pelican disp. collared, grizelled and charged on the breast with three goutes de saong, a faggot fascesways ppr. banded vert.

Harris (Westcotes, co. Leicester). Sa. three pikes, two issuing from the chief and one from the base or, each charged with a bull’s head cabossed of the field. Crest—Out of the battlements of a tower or, a bull’s head sa. on the neck a cinquefoil gold. Motto—In Deo summo rōbor.

Harwood (Edward Harwood, Esq., of Woodhouse, co. Gloucester, J.P.). Per pale ar. and or, a stag’s head cabossed betw. three sprigs ppr. Crest—On a mountain betw. two trefoils slipped, a stag’s head cabossed, betw. the antlers an acorn heared all ppr.

Hastings (Army-Hastings, Esq., Donington). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, Hastings; 2nd and 3rd, az. on a chief gu. a demi lion issuant ar., for Army; 2nd and 3rd, Clifton, of Clifton and Lytham. Crests—Hastings, a bull’s head erased ar. and crowned and barded gu. Crest—A demi lion or, the sinister paw resting on an antique shield charged with the arms of Hastings; motto over, Trust winnet troth. Motto—In vertita victoria.

Haswell (John Haswell, of Groane Terrace, Bishopswear- mouth). Or, on a bend invected gu. betw. two fountains ppr., three grave passant of the first. Crest—in front of a Tulbot’s head erased gu. eared or, a fountain ppr. Motto—Mors vis a janua.

Hatch (Gen. William Sparkes Hatch, H.M. Indian army, and late col. in the royal (late Bombay) artillery). Cequor or vert on a chev. enb. a demi chief passant on the third, and charged with the arms of Hatch, ppr. Crested of a coronet issuant from dumes a demi leopard holding in the dexter paw a grenade fired all ppr.

Haward (Cromwell, charter of anno 1233). Ar. three chesscroska sa. See also ABELENE.

Havilland (Isle of Purbeck; James, son of Sir Thomas de, Havilland Manor, Guernsey, settled in co. Devon in con- sequence of a grant of half of Ellerton, co. Devon, 10 March, 1469). He founded a chantry in St. James’ Church, Poole, over the north aisle, is the inscription. “These six arches were made at the charge of James Havelland and Helene his wife; they were built of good stone gave mercy, Amen, 1512.” His grandson, John, son of William and Frances, was. of Market, dau. and co-heir of John Carew, of Hamworthy, M.P., 1541, for Poole. Arms from the founder of the Havelland aisle. At three castles sa. portcullised gu. quartering Carew. Crest—a demi lion rampant, and erased ar.

Hawskley (Caldy Island, Tenby, co. Pembroke. Ern’ a fesse nebuly az. betw. two lions ramp. in chief and a hawk in base ppr. Crest—Upon three masses interlaced fesseways az. a hawk ppr. collared az. Motto—Garde l’honneur.

Hayhurst. See FRANCIS HAYCROST.

Hayne (Kinthury, co. Berks, and Auborne, co. Wilt., Daniel Hayne, of Kinthury Eaton, b. 1627, son of Thomas Hayne, of Auborne, d. 1650. Visited Berks 1664). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.


Haywood (co. Stafford). Sa. on a bend cotted ar. two ball’d heads erased or, or three pellets. Crest—in front
of a stump of a tree, thereon a hawk rising prp. charged on the breast with a pellet, three trefoils slipped vert.

Haselewood (Belton, co. Rutland). The arms should be described, arg. on a chev. gu. betw. three owls sa. as many lozenges of the first, each charged with an ermine spot, on a chief az. three branches of ivy potent or.


Heap (John Heap, Esq., of Nabbs House, Burma, co. Lancaster). Gu. on a bend betw. two demi griffins or, a fleur-de-lis betw. two escallops az. Crest—A demi stag regnant ppr. ppr. on its right forefoot being grasped by a collar de gueule sa, rearing the sinister fore foot on an escocoon, gu. charged with a boar's head erased or. Motto—Nihil sine labor.

Hearne (confirmed to Rev. Daniel James Hearne, Rector of Kilmurry, in the diocese of Cork, and to Charles Richard Monckton Heares, of 24, Limehouse Terrace, Blackrock, Dublin, and of Enniskillen, co. Fermanagh, sons of Robert Thomas Heare, Esq., Major 7th Regt. and grandson of Daniel James Hearne, Esq. of Corra, co. Westmeath, Lieut.-Col. 43rd Regt. who was grandson of Henry Hearne, M.A. Archdeacon of Cavan, 1216 to 1216, and to the other descendants of his said grandfather. Gu. on a pale or, three bullets' heads erased sa. in the dexter chief point a treflool slipped of the second. Crest—A Saracen's head armoiré point at the shoulders ppr. and charged with a trefoil with a treflool slipped or. Motto—Verite et industrie.

Henderson (Cleland-Henderson, of Roke Manor, Hants, and Scotland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ermin; 2nd, three piles, in chief and in base gu. each charged with a crescent ar. on a chief of the second three estoiles of the third, for Henderson, and 3rd, a pale bets. ppr. with a hunting-horn vert, garnished and striped gu. about his neck, in chief two crescents of the second, for Cleland. Crest—Dexter, a cubit arm erected az. the hand ppr. grasping a chain therefrom suspended an escutcheon az. charged with two estoiles in chief and a crescent in base gu. for Henderson; sinister, a falcon or, upon a sinister grieve ppr., for Cleland. Motto—Vertus sola nobilitat; Non nobis.

Henderson (Hon. Hugh A. D. H. Haldane-Duncairn-Mackenzie-Henderson, of Roedell, co. Wigt.). 1st, per pale danneled or and sa. on a chief a crescent ar. a bezant betw. two ermine spots, for Henderson; 2nd, or, on a fesse gu. betw. three crosses patté in chief of the second and a sinister fess embattled or, three bezants, all within a bordure of the third, for Maclean; 3rd, a lion passant guardant or, for Clearburn. Crest of Clearburn, p. 306: 4th, the quartered coat of Haldane, of Glenecoes, p. 410, with a crescent az. in the centre for diff. Crest—1st, a cubit arm ppr. the hand holding an estoile or, and surmounted by a crescent az., for Henderson; 2nd, the head and neck of a heron erased, holding in its beak an oak seting the neck of the former all ppr., for Merk; 3rd, on waves of the sea a dudened sable, for Henderson; 4th, an eagle's head erased or, for Haldane. Motto—Solo virtus nobilitat; The girt peal; Dunse patru; Suffer.

Henderson (Handull's Park, Sortie: John Henderson, Esq., of that place, son of the late Robert Henderson, Esq., of Handull's Park). Or three piles issuing from the sinister side gu. and a chief erer. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding a star, surmounted by a crescent, both ar. Motto—Solo virtus nobilitat.

Henderson (Heslerton, Kent: George Henderson, Esq., of Tudeley). Arg. a chevron between two demi lions rampant ppr., affronted and erased within the chief az. a beak or, and a chief erer. Motto—As the preceding, with a crescent for difference.

Henstock (Jessie Henstock, Esq., of Herbert Lodge, Bownall, co. Derby). Sa. three chevronels betw. two lions rampant ppr., a beak and a lion rampant ppr., in base ar. Crest—In front of a demi lion rampant, beak between the paws and a beak or, for Henstock; 2nd and 3rd, counter-quartered, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chev. ar. a rose betw. two lions combatant of the field, in base a buckle or, for Hepburn; 2nd and 3rd, counter-quartered, 1st and 4th, ar. a demi lion rampant ppr., in chief of the label or, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fesse sa. betw. two cotises compone az. and of the second, for Conolyton. 2nd and 3rd, az. semee-de-lis or, a lion rampant ar., for Poole. Motto—A horse ar. furnished gu. tied to a yew tree ppr. Motto—Keep trying.

Heron (Grampool and Abingdon, co. Berks, and Elyng, co. Or. of the heirs of Sir James Heron, of Grampool, 1616, and Joan Heron, of Abingdon, sons of James Heron, of Elyng. Visits. Berks, 1664). Sa. two chevrons or, betw. three heron ar. Crest—A heron's head erased ar. charged on the neck with a crescent az.

Kershell (Sir Farcaus Herschell, Knt., M.P. for the city of Durham,record of Carlisle, 1753 to 1780; solicitor-general, 1809). Per fesse az. and sa. a fasces fesswise betw. three stags' heads couped or. Crest—Upon a mount vert a stag ppr. gorged with a collar gen. az. the dexter forefoot surmounted of an estoile or. Motto—Medita tranquilla volans.

Hertley, or Helley (Sirton, co. Notts; arms from a Roll of Knights of that co. temp. Edward III. Visit. Notts, 1669). Az. three bars ar. on a chief of the last as many escallops gu. Hertlington. Ar. a lion rampant, gu. ducally crowned or.

Hertlington. Gu. a fess betw. two bucks' heads ar.

Hertog. Ar. a trunk of a tree in bend, in sprinkling on each side two leaves ppr. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, two wings endorsed az.

Herton. Ar. three bends engr. gu. a canton of the last.

Hesseyham (East Greenwich, co. Kent. Granted 1723 to William Heeseyham, Esq., of East Greenwich, M.P. for Lancaster, and to Hon. William Hesseyham, the grandson of Giles Heshyham, of Lancaster, and to the other descendants of his said grandfather. Gu. an anchor in pale or, on a chief of the second three tereaux. Crest—A mount ppr., thereon an adit, a falcon's beak ppr. gutte de sable, attired and ungulled or, and wounded through the neck with an arrow gu. feathered and headed gold.

Hewshay, Borough of (co. Lancaster). Or, five pellies betw. two bendlets engr. the whole betw. as many muscles sa. Crest—in front of a trunk of a tree eradicated fesswise and sprinkling to the dexter a falcon rising ppr. each wing charged with a pellet and holding in the beak a spig of oak also ppr. three muscles interlaced or.

Hibbert (Holland-Hibbert, Munden, Waford, co. Hertford; Arthur Henry Holland, Esq., 2nd son of Sir Henry Thoburn Holland, Bart., M.C., of Sandridge, co. Herts, to whom was annexed the estate of Billinge Hill, co. Merk., 2nd of William Hibbert, Esq., of the hundred of Gilne, co. Hertford, in the kingdom of England, 2nd of Francis Hibbert, Esq., of Munden, deceased, assumed the additional surname and arms of Hibbert, by royal licence dated 17 May, 1616, in compliance with a proviso in the will of the late Rev. Francis Hibbert, the second son of the above-named, by another Mrs. Emily Hibbert, Widow of Munden, and of Green Street, Gronvoller Square, London). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, er. a bend nebulee sa. three crescenta az. in the centre chief point a cross bottony fitchet of the second, for Hibbert; 2nd and 3rd, per pale ar. and az. semee-de-lis a lion rampant, counter-changed, for Holland. Mr. Holland-Hibbert is entitled to quarter the following Arms—Ar. a bend engr. gu. sa. couped gu. for Tetlow; vert, on a bend betw. two barons or, a bendaz. betw. as many hurtas, for Schole-ars. a chev. gu. betw. the points of spars az. tincted in the middle or, for Amstred; az. a chev. betw. three pheons or, on a chief gu. as many madisons' heads, couped ppr. eredent of the second, for Swallow; sa. a crescent and three beavers' heads together or, for Hooke; ar. a chev. gu. betw. three backs' heads caboshed sa., for Parker; gu. three chevrons ar. on a chief az. a sun in splendour, for Fonnercaet. Crest—1st, Hibbert: An undulated coronet or. 2nd, Holland: Out of a ducal coronet a demi lion cafard. ar. holding in the dexter paw a fesse-de-lis az. Motto—Aenimium ipso parare.

Hickman (exemplified to Francis William Gore, Esq., of Kilnbrook House, Bart., 2nd son of Sir Francis Gore, Bart., of Ytredleigh, J.P., deceased, and grandson of Francis Gore, Esq., of Ytredleigh, J.P., also of Ytredleigh, by Mat, his wife, dau. of Edmund Brown, Esq., of Newgrove, co. Clare, and niece and heir of Samuel Gore, Esq. of Newton, co. Wiltshire, by his marriage with Emily, daughter of the late Royal Vic., 19 Nov. 1878, the sons of those of Gore, pursuant to the will of the said Poison Hickman). Per pale indented ar. and az.
SUPPLEMENT.

HOW

Per Srd., 2nd, or Hilliard

Hilliard

us sejant gu.

erminois the fesse erased three Dorking, this stalked many anil engr. bart., coronet of frame-saw Frederick bordure (Joseph Sir Lufton, 1623), in first, A with the surname of the oak tree; John also charged with a rose per fesse counterchanged, surmounted by a rainbow ppr. Motto—Spes mea Deus.

Hole (William Wright Hoole, Esq., Capt. 3rd Batt. Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regt., son of Henry Elliot Hoole, Esq., of Paviland Park). Per fesse and gu. on a pale two roses, and transfixed through the mouth with a tilting spear palewise or. Motto—Flectas non franges.

Hole (Henry Ellroy Hoole, Esq., of Ravenfield Park, Rotherham, formerly of Crookes Moor House, Sheffield, both in the county of York). Per fesse, gu. and argent, in chief two lions’ heads cabossed sable. Crest—An eagle displayed, surmounted by a rainbow ppr. Motto—Spes mea Deus.

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Horsef ord (Gen. Sir Alfred Hastings Horseford, G.C.B.). Az. on a chevron erminois three wolves’ heads erased gu. Motto—Blade ar. four crescents of the last three bears’ heads erased of the first. House of Thornham, co. Norfolk. Az. on a pale ar. betw. four crescents of the last three bears’ heads erased of the first. Holbeck, or Holbeach (Felton, alias Whitchurch, co. Somerset; Nathaniel Holbeck, of Felton, temp. James 1., son of John Holbeck, of the same place, descended from Richard Holbeck or Holbeach and Ann, dau. of Richard II., whose will is dated Wednesday next after the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1421. Visit. Somerset, 1623). Ar. a chev. engr. az., quartering, 1st, Lions, ar. on a pale sa. and gu. on a pale sa. in each quarter a three turreaux, a label of three points az.: 3rd, Holk, ar. three bulls’ heads couped sa.; 4th, Lisle, or, on a chief az. three lions rampant of the first, 5th, Compton, ar. on a bend az. Motto—Silence et victoria.

Holle (Oxford-Holle; exemplified 1625, to Richard Oxford, only son of John Oxford, Esq., Manchester, by Elizabeth, his wife, only surviving dau. of Robert Holte, Esq., of Chamberhouse, co. Lancaster, upon his assuming by royal licence the arms—quarterly, 1st, Holte, of the first, 2nd and 3rd, or, two chevronels sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis az. over all a ves sa. thereon a crowned lion passant gu. on a pale sa. charged with a rose ppr. Motto—Honi soit qui mal y pense.

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SUPPLEMENT.

HOWARD (James Howard, Esq., of Clapham Park, co. Bedford, Sherifff of that county, and his M.P.). On a chief, three lions' heads erased, with a chief and a tower in base or, a dexter eagle displayed,能. Crest—In front of an eagle displayed,能, holding in the beak an ear of wheat slipped or, a tower of the last, motto—Progress with prudence.

Howard-Bury. See Bury.

Howell (Westbury-in-Marsh, Gibbon, co. Buckingham; Edward Howell sold this manor in 1583, and emigrated to North America. His eldest son, Major John Howell, d. 3 Nov. 1696, aged 71. The descendants of the first settlers are still in possession of what is known as Rowan House, (Howell's Eq., of the New York State Library, Arms on the seal of Edward Howell, and on the tombstone of his son, Major John Howell, 1696). Gu. three towers triple-towered ar.


Huddersfield, Borough of (co. York). Or, on a chevron betw. three rams pass. sa. as many towers ar. Crest—A ram's head couped, ar. armed or, gorged with a collar sa. in the mouth a spring of the cotton tree slipped and fracted or. Motto—Justis impregnav Deus.

Hugessen (Knotthwell Hugessen, Baron Brodrichsia). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a mount vert two bees erect, betw. them a crescent, gold; 2nd and 3rd, three crosses crosslet fitchée betw. two bendlets or, for Knottthwell. Crest—Isst, Hugessen: An oak treeVert, two wings elevated pinniaz, feathered or, 2nd, Knottthwell: On a chaplet az. turned up ermin, an ounce statant ar. spotted sa. Supporters—On either side a leopard ar. pellety gorged with a wreath of oak vert fructed gold, and in the middle a cross crosslet fitchée or. Motto—Crucllaea victoria mea.

Huggard (Collection of Molyneux, Ulster, 1507-1622). Az., an estoile of sixteen points ar. Crest—An estoile as in the arms. Motto—In Heaven is my hope.

Hughes (Wells, co. Somerset; Sir Thomas Hughes, etc., of Wells, knighted at Whitehall, 1619, son of Thomas Hughes, or ap Huig; and grandson of Huig ap John ap Huig of Bredgar, Kent, from Gwyr, co. Glamorgan. Visit. Somerset, 1625). Quarterly, 1st, az. a lion ramp. or, or Morden, son of Morgen; 2nd, or, a lion ramp. or., 3rd, az. three fleurs-de-lys or, for Yax, King of Gwent; 4th, az.; a fesse or, betw. three horses' heads ar., for Rose ap Marshall; 5th, a lion statant raguard or, for Llewellyn; 6th, az., a chev., erminniz. betw. three goats' heads ar. or, for Llomow.


Hume (John Hume Hume, Eq., formerly Kennett, of East Melbourne, Victoria). Vert a lion ramp, and in chief two dolphins argent, on a chief of the last, each charged with a parrot of the first, beaked and legged gu. Crest—In front of a crown erin, az., a lion's head erased ar. charged with two cinquefoils in pale gu. Motto—True to the end.

Hurly (Tracie and Glennhause, co. Kerry). Az. on a fesse betw. three crosses crosslet or, as many mullets gu. Crest—A lion rampant, or, armed and harnessed, or. Motto over, Dexter vincte cor; 2nd, that of an antique Irish crown or, a naked dexter arm embowed ppr., holding a cross crosslet gold, motto over, Dexter cruic vitae. Hurry (Yarmouth). Ar. three lions' heads erased gu.


I

ILINGLEY (granted by Molynex, Ulster, 1 June, 1604, to William Ingle, Captain and Commander of the Leag Boats in the river of Loughfoile, co. Londonery). Checy or, on a chief az., three lions' heads couped of the first, langued of the second. Crest—A tiger's head couped gu. maned and ducally gorgeted or, langued az.

Ingleby (Valentine, Essex; Clement Mansfield Ingleby, Esq., M.A., L.L.D.). Sa. an estoile of six points ar. and on an escutcheoned of the last, three lions' heads ar. Crest—On the draft and al. of Robert Oakes, Esq., (Gravesend). Ar. a pale per pale or and gu. betw. two limbs of an oak slipped issuant from the base ppr., on a chief barry of six of the second and third, a rose betw. two leopard's faces all ppr. Crest—A boar's head couped erect ppr. towered or. Motto—Non immemor beneficci.

Inman (Upton Manor, co. Chester; descended from Michael Inman, Esq., of Beverley, parish of Ripon, co. York, bap. 5 Oct. 1639). Vairé ar. and vert on a chev. cotted or, and three roses superimposed or and ppr. Crest—A vert winged trefly or, gorged with a plain collar with line reflexed over the body gold, holding in the mouth a rose slipped as in the arms. Motto—In Domino confido.

Insole (James Harvey Insole, Eq., of Ely Court, co. Glamorgan). In the dexter chief of the Oxford face jessant de lis or. Crest—A gryphon pass. or, charged on the body with two phoens and resting the dexter claw on a leopard's face jessant de lis az.

Ireland, or Irland (Thomas Irland, of Altrincham, co. Salop, High Sherifff of that co. 1622; ninth in descent from Robert Irland, of Osbaldeston, 1682). Gu. six bezants ar., az. ar. three, two, one. Crest—A dove ar. in the beak a sprig of laurel vert. Conferred to the above Thomas Irland, Visit. Salop, 1622. The spelling of the name has varied. In the Vis. 1683, in four pedigrees of the same. Irland, be the will of Sir Thomas Saltus, 1517, and at the marriage of George Salts, 1586, it is spelt Ireland. The e is a modern introduction.

Irving (Robert Irving, Esq., of Orchard House, co. Durham). Or, on a chev. az. betw. three sheaves of hoary corn con- densed or, and vert a wreath of oak vert fructed gold, and a dexter eagle erect with cable of the first betw. two dolphins embowed ppr. Crest—in front of two anchors sailwise with wires or, a dolphin embowed ppr.

Isuck (Burriot, co. Devon). The Armes in the body of the work are correct, except that the cross is patonce, and not oblong, as there stated. Visit. Devon, 1620.

Ismay (Thos. Henry Ismay, Eq., of Liverpool). Or, on a bend wavy az. betw. two anchors erect of the last a mullet betw. two crescents ar. Crest—Upon waves of the sea a seahorse reg. betw. two curvilinear branches all ppr. Motto—Nature lex processum.

J

Jackson (Cobhly, co. Somerset, descended from co. York; William Jackson, of Cobhly, baron. James I., son of Miles Jackson, of Cobhly, by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Manners, of Cuddesdon, co. Oxon. Visit. Somerset, 1623). Ar. on a chev. betw. three bucks' heads erased az. as many cinquefoils of the field.

Jackson (Yorkshire and Cuddesdon, co. Oxon; borne by Gilbert Jackson, who enters his descent from the Oxford Visit. of 1609. His grandson, Rev. Gilbert Jackson, D.D., of Cuddesdon, is now represented by his great-grandson, Lieut.-Col. W. H. M. Jackson, Kt. (foot). Gu. a fesse betw. three sheildrakes ar. Crest—A sheildrake ppr.
Jackson (William Lawrence Jackson, Esq., of Allerton Hall, Leeds, Yorkshire). Per chev. gu. and or, in chief two suns in splendour of the last and in base three annulets one and two, all ppr. — Crest: — A cock's head and neck couped the wings erect or, couped and joggled gu. — Motto—Essays.

Jacoby (The Park, Nottingham). Per fesse dancetté or and sa. in chief a cross of eight points gu. betw. two roses of the last barbed and seeded ppr. and in base two wings conjoined in fess or. — Crest: — A stag statant charged on the body with two roses gu. barbed and seeded ppr. resting the Dexter forefoot on a cross in the as. — Motto—Opera bona effulgent.

James (confirmed to Rev. Nicholas James, M.A., diocesan curate, Arragh, son of John James, formerly of Coolruss Pa., vicar of Arragh, and of Kilmacward, county Down, and of St. Mungo's, meal, and grandson of William James, Esq., of Coolruss Park, and the descendants of his said grandfather). Per pale gu. and or, on a chev. engr. betw. three lions ppr. and three lion's heads erased ppr. charged on the neck with a fleur-de-lis az. — Motto—Jaimes a jamala.

James (of Vanbrugh Fields, Blackheath, co. Kent, and the other descendants of Rev. John James, D.D., Prebendarry of Peterborough). Per pale gu. and or, on a fesse indented indented or between three lions heads erased az. and three annulets az. and three suns az., all counterchanged. — Crest—An unicorn's head or, encircled by a chaplet of roses ppr.

James (of Beaconsfield, Much Woolton, co. Lancaster). Or, on a chev. betw. two ostriches in chief and a dolphin naissant in base sa. a billet of the first. — Crest—Upon the battle of a tortoise or, an ostrich sa. holding in the beak a billet also or.

James (Col. Charles James). Or, a tiger passant ppr. on a chief engr. gu. two spears in salitare also ppr. — Crest—In front of two spears in salitare and amid flags a tiger couched all ppr. — Motto—Quo focius ipsi.

Jeffcock (Edward Jeftcock, of Wolverhampton, Capt. 1st Royal Artillery, Mauritius, 4th Artillery). Ed. Jeftcock, late of Handsworth, co. York, Capt. Sheffield Squadron of S. W. York Yeomanry Cavalry, deceased, and his descendants and the other descendants of his father). Sa. three pickers or, on a chev. a cross paxie gu. betw. two ravens of the first. — Crest—In front of a mount of the field from where is issuing a dexter arm embossed grasping a coak pick all ppr. a cross paxie az. — Motto—Persevere.

Jenkins (Major-General Charles Vanbrugh Jones, of Cruckton Hall and Charlton Hill, co. Salop). Barry of six az. and er. three annulets two in fess and in one in base or, a pile of the first. — Crest—Upon the lion a lion rampant, reg. sa. — Upon a mural crown sa. a lion pass. reg. or, supporting with the dexter paw an excautcheon bar of six az. and er. charged with an annulet or. — Motto—Perge sed caede.


Jerard (Samford Orcas and Chilton, co. Somerset; Robert Jerard, Esq., of Sandford, temp. James I., son of Robert Jerard, of the same place, and grandson of Thomas Jerard, of Chilton, descended from Richard Jerard, living 1611, A.D. 1639, Visit. Somerset, 1623). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three erms spots sa.

Jessel (Bar.). Az. a fesse raguly er. betw. three eagles heads erased, as saltant, in the centre chief point a terror erche and fired ppr. — Crest—A terror fesswise fired ppr. surmounted by an eagle volant arg. holding in the beak a pearl also or.

Jodrell (exemplified to Amelia Virtue Jodrell, widow of Charles Fitzgerald Higgins, Esq., of Westport, and dau. of Sir Richard Paul Jodrell, 2nd bart., of Salt Park, upon her assuming by royal licence the surname of Jodrell in lieu of Hoggins). Arms—Ermine, a trefoill or, betw. three round buckles, tongues downwards, ar.

Jodrell (exemplified to Herbert Henry Churchill, on his assuming, by royal licence, 31 March, 1883, the surname and arms of Jodrell in lieu of Churchill, in right of his wife Emily Virtue Jodrell, only child of Chas. F. Hoggins, Esq., by Amelia Virtue, his wife, only sister and eventual heiress of Sir Edw. Kepp Jodrell, 3rd bart.). Ermine, a trefoill or, betw. three round buckles the tongues pendant for, distinct a canton of the last. — Crest—A cock's head and neck conjoined the wings erect or, couped and joggled gu. — issuant out of a chaplet of roses gu. barbed and seeded ppr. and for distinction on the neck a cross croslet sa.

Johnson (Castlestead, Brantam, co. Cumberland; William Pomonson Johnson, Esq., of Walton House, same co., 1815, Master, dau. of Sir George James, 3rd bart., of Kirkley, and formerly, in 1815, wife a son, George John Johnson, Esq., of Castlesteads, b. 1816, D.L., High Sheriff 1876. Ar. on a salitare sa. five bezants. — Crest—Within a wipier spur erche, a mullet of six points, all or. — Motto—Non quinquies paratus.

Johnson (John William Dennis Johnson Hilton, Esq., of Temple Belwood, co. Lincoln, and Sarre Court, Kent, who by royal licence, 1871, changed his surname from Hilton to Johnson). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a. a lion pass. gu. on a chief vert three acorns, leaved and slipped or; 2nd and 3rd, a dexter hand erminois in chief charged with two Sunes az., of the last. — Crest—1st. Upon a mount vert a wolf pass. sa. in the mouth a branch of woodland ppr.; 2nd, a man's head armoir, betw. two bullrushes ppr.

Johnson (Kennel Manor, Chislehurst, co. Kent). Or, three pheons in fesse az. within two branches of the last each charged with a pheon of the first. — Crest—In front of a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. the hand grasping a javelin in base sinister pained or, and enfolded with a chaplet of roses gu. two branches of oak in salitare vert.

Johnson (Southam and Tunstead, co. Norfolk). Gu. on a salitare erche five crosses moline sa. a chief of the second charged with three mullets or. — Crest—A sword and dagger ppr. hilted or, crossing each other salitarewise with the points upwards. — Motto—Paratus armis.

Johnstone (Vander-Bempde-Johnstone, Baron Devenym). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Johnstone, ar. a saliter sa. in base, a human heart, ensigned with a regal crown ppr., on a chief gu. three cushions or; 2nd and 3rd, Vander-Bempde, per fesse, the chief or, the base or, ppr. gu. and or, a demi eagle at the dexter head couped the wings sa. charged in chief sa. the dexter base charged with a tower, the sinister with five towers in salitare gold the gate and pectulis of each ppr. — Crest—1st. A spur erect volant upwards with a mule sa. ppr. charged or, and a label gu. sa. and er. issuant from the battlements of a tower ppr. a demi eagle with two heads display. sa. wings or, about the neck a pearl collar, therefrom a diamond pendant on the breast a sword fesswise ppr. pommel and hilt gold. — Supporter—A Dexter a lion ermine crowned or, charged on the breast with an esceuteon also or, thereon a winged spur sa.; sinister a horse ermine briddled and saddled gu. charged on the shoulder as the Dexter. — Motto—Non quinquies paratus.

Jones (Brinsley and Wraxhall, co. Somerset; Christopher Jones, of Ilminster, temp. James I., son of Robert Jones, of Wraxall, co. Somerset, 1623). Or, on a mount in base vert a lion rampant az.


Jones (Harbuthen and Cefn Coch, co. Flint, and Gelli Gryan, co. Denbigh; Jons Carstains Jones, Esq., of those places, served as High Sheriff of co. Denbigh, 1871, and for co. Denbigh, 1874). Or. a chev. or, betw. three escocsmors ar. each charged with a horse's head couped of the first, an arrow poulaise ppr. — Crest—Upon a mount vert a bear's head couped gu. in front of an arrow poulaises ppr. — Motto—Heb noth north on his nent and without help from above the arrow flies in vain.
Jones (Henry Cadman Jones, Esq., of Repton, Derbyshire).—Arg. a cross indented gu. betw. four spears heads az. each betw. two laurel branches ppr. Crest—in front of a spear betw. two branches of a cross paluce. Motto—Esto fides usque ad mortem.

Joynt (Francis George Joynt, M.D., Surgeon-General H.M. Indian Medical Service, son of Anthony Joynt, of Ballina, co. Mayo, by Diana, his wife, dau. of George Atkinson and Dinah Corcoran, his wife, and grandson of Francis Joynt, of Ballina, co. Mayo.)—Ar. on a fesse danseete az. betw. three eagles disp. gu. each charged on the breast with an escalllop of the first, an Eastern crown betw. two fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—a anchor ppr. charged with an escallop and grasping in the hand a battle axe also ppr. Motto—Nec tenere nec lente.

Jump (Henry Jemps, Esq., Woodlands, co. Lancaster).—Az. a cross parted and茅re in fert, or, in the first and fourth quarters a stag's head erased, and in the second and third a rose ary. Crest—A demi stag regardante argent, charged on the shoulder with three roses chevronwise ar. supporting a passant cross or.

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KABB (Seton-Kabb, Kippilaw, co. Roxburgh. Licent.-Col. Andrew Keb, grandson of Andrew Keb, of Zair, name co., published a work on Indian languages in 1657; of Bat, co. Down.)—Arg. a cross for three mullets of the Field, in base a stag's head erased of the second, for Karr: 2nd and 3rd, or an eagle disp. az. charged on breast with an antique crown ppr. betw. three crescents az. all within a double treasure fesse counter-scyll gu., for Seton. Crest—1st: Out of an antique crown a dexter hand erect holding a dagger all ppr. Motto (over)—Avant sans peur; 2nd: Seton: On a ducal coronet or, a wyvern ppr. Motto (over)—Hazard et forearm.

Keighley, Borough of (West Riding co. York).—Ar. on a fesse sa. betw. three stags' heads caboshed a fountain all ppr. within a bordure embattled az. Crest—in front of a dragon's head erased gu. ensigned by a serpent or, a fesse ppr. Motto—By worth. Description of the Arms.—The crest (a red dragon) was that of the ancient family of De Keyble for many generations Lords of the Manor, whose last representative (a female) married the then head of the house of Cavendish in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and thereby carried the Keighley estate into the possession of the Duke of Devonshire in the lead. His Grace still retains the estate which has belonged to his family for nearly 700 years. The serpent twined round the head of the dragon is the Cavendish crest. The circle with the wavy blue lines at the bottom of the crest, and also repeated in the shield, is the heraldic emblem of water technically called a fountain, and refers to the situation of Keighley in a well watered valley, the streams of which have greatly tended towards the progress of the town, being of great value for manufacturing purposes. This idea is also borne out by the motto "By Worth," that being the name of the principal stream on the banks of which Keighley is situated. The arms were at the coronation of the Keyble and Cavendish arms. The silver shield and black bar being those of the former family, while the three stags' heads are the cognizance of the Cavendishes. The blue embattled border surrounding the shield shows that the arms are those of an ancient town, which is the case, Keighley having obtained its original market charter in the reign of Edward I.

Kelly (William Henry Kelly, Esq., of Porchester Terrace, Paddington, co. Middlesex).—Or, a lion rampant az. betw. two fleurs-de-lis ppr. charged on the breast with a saltire az. Crest—in front of two anchors in saltire az. a castle or. Motto—Perfeito nihil timet.

Kerr (Glascow, 1860).—Gu. on a chev. cottised ar. three mullets of the first. Crest—A mullet az. in the arms. Motto—Per ars et perit.

Kerrich-Walker. See Walker.

Kettle (Robert Kettel, Esq., Horset Lodge, Lee, co. Kent).—Ar. on a pale gu. betw. two roses of the last, barbed and seeded ppr. a boar's head couped at the first. Crest—On a mount ppr. a boar's head couped ar. on either side three cinquefoils az. charged with a dexter Per-Peninsula. Motto—Sub mitte.

Kettlewell (Dunblane Hall, co. Gloucester; Charles Thomas Kettlewell, Esq., of that place, younger son of Rev. Mr. Henry Kettlewell, of Ansty-Kite, co. Devon, by his wife, only dau. and heires of Samuel Eyres, Esq., of Arley, in the parish of Leeds, and West Riding co. York).—Per fesse ar. and or, a fesse cheyquy gu. and of the first a chief a lion rampant gu., and of the second two crescents ppr. Crest—A lion rampant gu. holding in the dexter forepaw a cross pattée fitchée and resting the sinister hind paw on a cross pattée or.

Kettlewell. See Eyres.

Kilmore, See of (page 564). The proper blazon of the ancient Arms of this See is—Ar. on a cross sa. a pastoral staff surmounted of a mitre sans labels or.

King (The Hyde, co. Middlesex).—Per fesse nebuly az. and sa., a bend estoiless argent, a cross between four castles or, of the last, or. Crest—A dragon passant argent, with an escutcheon on its back az. Trussed up. Motto—Honi soit qui mal y pense.

Kingston (Earl of Kingston). See Tenison.

Kirk (exemplified to George Edmondstone Kirk Kirk and Parke Archambold Kirk Brett Kirk, of Carrickfergus, co. Antrim, sons of Very Rev. George Bell, D.D., Dean of Connor, by Anne Kirk, his wife, sister of Maria Kirk, of Thordoor, co. Antrim, on their assuming by royal licence, 1 July, 1851, the surname and arms of Kirk, in lieu of those of Bell).—Gu. a crescent or, charged with a sword ppr. ponted and hilted gold in salitre within a bordure indented ar. on a chief of the second a thistle betw. two trefoils slipped all ppr. Crest—A crocodile and sword in salitre az. in the arms embattled of thistles and trefoils ppr. Motto Optimum quod primum.

Kirk (William Kilvinton Kirk, Esq., Cleveland Row, Stockton-on-Tees, co. Darumham.)—Gu. a chev. dotevalled ermy. on a chief or, three dragons' heads erased of the first. Crest—Out of the battlements of a tower a demi dragon charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slug gu. holding in the claws a flagstaff in bend sinister therefrom flowing a pennon also or. Motto—For Kirk and King.

Kitson (Elmite Hall, near Leeds, co. York).—Sa. three lucies haerent ar. a chief of or. Crest—A unicorn's head ar. attires a dexter or, environed with palmasses gold. Motto—Palamum qui meruit ferat.

Knatchbull—Hugessen (Bouron Braboune). See Hugessen.

Knight (Right Hon. Henry Edmund Knight, Lord Mayor of London, 1863).—Or, three bendlets az. on a chief gu. a civic crown betw. two spurrs of the first. Crest—On a Roman fasces lying fessewise a spur rowel up or, betw. two wings disp. gu. each charged with a civic crown az. in the arms. Motto—Victoire et Labor.

Knighton (Bayford, co. Hertford; Thomas Baker, of Chignall, co. Essex, temp. Queen Elizabeth, m. Dorothy, dau. and heir of John Knighton, Esq., of Bayford, who impaled her arms. Visit. Essex, 1612).—Ar. two bars az. on a canton gu. a lion or.

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Lahore, See of. Az. on a fesse erm. a passion cross in bend dexter surmounted by a crown in bend sinister or, in chief rising from behind two snow mountains issuing from the fesse a sun in splendour and in base five barrulets wavy ar.

Lamington, Baron. See Cockrane-Baillie.

Lamplugh (Rev. David Lamplugh, M.A., Vicar of Yalding, near Maidstone, co. Kent).—Sa. on a pale nebuly or betw.
two roses in base of the last across fleury of the first. **Crest**—In front of a goat's head couped ar. armed and gorged with a tabular nebuly sa. two roses gu. barbed leaved and seeded pp'r.

**Lancaster, Town of.** On per fesse az. and gu. in chief a fleur-de-lis of France or, in base a lion of England pass. guar. of the last. **Crest**—Usually a lion pass. guar. az. second or, there is some little difference of opinion as to the tincture, some considering it as a pean.

**Lancaster** (Milerton, co. Somerset; John Lancaster, Roger Lancaster (living in Germany), and Edward Lancaster temp. James I., sons of William Lancaster, Esq., of Milerton. Visst. Somerset, 1623). At two bars gu. on a chief or a lion pass. arm. dexter.

**Lancaster** (Richmond, Yorkshire). Arg. two bars gu. on a canton of the second a cincquefoil or.

**Langmore** (Dundaine, College Road, Upper Norwood, co. Middlesex; Butler Langmore, Esq.), az. on a chevron cotted az. three spear heads ppr. a chief engrav. erm. **Crest**—Out of the buttresses of a tower two tiling spears in saliture all ppr. tied by a riband az. pendent therefrom an escutcheon or, charged with a trefol slipped vert. **Motto**—Labor vincit omnia.

**Laurie** (Lauriston, co. Lanark). Per fesse or and sa. a cup ar. and issuing therefrom a garland betw. two branches of laurel pp'r.

**Laws** (Drinkwater-Laws, Kirby, Isle of Man; exemplified to John Drinkwater, Esq., 2nd son of Sir William Laws Drinkwater, Kn. of Kirby, upon his assuming by royal licence, 1789, the surname of Laws). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. an eagle displayed with two heads betw. two crosses patee in pale and as many fleurs-de-lis in fesse all vert. for Laws: 2nd and 3rd, per pale gu. and az. on a fesse wayer. betw. three garbs or, as many billets of the second, for Drinkwater. **Crest**—1st, LAW. In front of a spear erect ppr. a demi eagle disp. with two heads vert. and charged on each wing with a fleur-de-lis az. 2nd, Drinkwater, three ears of wheat, one in pale and two in saliture enfiled with a ducal coronet all or. **Motto**—Sapiens qui spectat omnia.

**Lawes** (Bothamsted, co. Hertford, bart. created 19 May, 1882). Or, two flaunches az. on a chief nebuly of the last, three estoiles of the first. **Crest**—A mount vert, thereon the trunk of a tree fesswise, eradicated and spouting to the dexter, surmounted by an ermine pass. ppr. **Motto**—Pour la fo.

**Lawson** (Hall Barn, co. Buckingham). See LEXY.

**Lawson-Smith** (Tofton and Amble, Northumberland; Edward Maule Lawson, 2nd son of Rev. Edward Lawson, M.A., of Longhirst, in that co., by Mary Eliza, his wife, dau. of George Maule Esq., Solicitor to the Treasury, assumed the additional name of Smith, and arms of Smith with the will of his cousin, Thomas (George Smith, Esq., of Tofton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Smith, az. a castle ppr. betw. two flanches or, each charged with a fountain, on a chief ar. a lion rampant or, erazed of the field. On a chevron sa. another ermt. betw. three martlets of the second. **Crest**—1st, Smith: On a mount vert, a stork ar. in the beak a serpent ppr.; 2nd, Lawson: On a mount vert, two arms embowed couped at the elbow, vested ermt. ened or, supporting betw. the hands ppr. a sun in splendor gold. **Leader** (Sheffield, co. York). Same Arms, Cret, and Motto as Leaders, of Huntingdon, co. Herts., with a crescent for diff. [see that name]. **Motto**—Virtus salutis ducum.

**Leake** (Sir Luke Samuel Leake, Kn., of Perth, in the colony of Western Australia, Speaker of the Legislative Council of that colony). Ar. on a saltire invected plain cotto a demi lion rampant sable and a ducal coronet or. **Crest**—A-lying spear erect betw. four peacock's feathers or, encircled by an annulet or. **Motto**—Perseverando.

**Leamington** (Town of). Of per fesse ar. and or. a lion rampant double queued vert a chev. vair in chief three mullets gu. all within a bordure az. charged with eight fleurs-de-lis of the second. On a chief or a staff raguly in fess the last of the last a lion or. surmounted by a staff in bend sinister or, entwined with a serpent ppr. two sprigs of forget-me-nots in saliture slipped also ppr.

**Leather** (Middleton Hall, co. Northumberland, and Lenwhorther, Hall co. York). Ar. on a bend sa. within two cotises cotised or, and of the second a founain betw. two mullets of six points of the third. **Crest**—A demi lion ramp. sa. charged on the shoulder with three mullets of six points or, and holding between the paws a fountain. **Motto**—Nil nisi quod edax.
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3rd, sinister, LiOWe MACABE ar. Saracens' vert a "Curagoa" but three mullets of six points fessewise or, holding betw., the chief lion rampant, gu. a boar's head erect and erased ppr., charged with a collar genet or, two mullets also or pierced gu. Supporters—On the dexter side a wolf ppr. and on the sinister side a bay horse, each gorged with a chain and therewith suspended a coronet. Motto—Virinite et valore.

LOWO (Viscount Sherbrook). Gu. three mullets fessewise ar. in a bend or, a rolled and charged on the shoulder with two mullets of six points fessewise or, holding betw., the paws a bezant thereon two mullets interlaced az. Motto—McEasrruth honor virtutis praemium.

Lofty-Corry (Baron Rowton). See Corry.

Loxton (Samuel Loxton, Esq., of Fern Dell, Cannock, co. Stafford.) Per fess, gu. and sar. of six and seven, an antelope pass., regard ar. Crest—In front of a mounth thereon a beacon fire ppr., entwined by a serpent head to the sinister gu. three trefoils slipped, also vert. Motto—"Flat Tax."

Loyd (Thomas Edward John Lloyd, Esq., of Aberdunant, co. Carnarvon). Gu. on a chevron inermis az. betw. three Saracen's heads affrontée couché at the feet, an anchor ensigned or. Motto—"An anchor's head ensigned." (Easterskane, Gilling.) Aigle, az. a trefoil argent, appertaining to the arms of Kirkcudbright and surrounded with a border of two flours de lis of the last. Motto—Dexter, sussett, sussett, Firma et perseverare.

Lydard (granted to Elizabeth, the widow and the children of Capt. Charles Lydard, R.N., of Macfiefield, Sussex, commander of H.M.S. "Anson," who received a gold medal from the king commenmorating his distinguished services at the battle of Trafalgar.) A sa. a trefoil or. Crest—A sa. a saucen acorn ensigned, at the neck ppr. whithout the temple or, and az. between two flours de lis of the last. Motto—"Virinite et prudensita."

Lynne (Hants). The Arms are correctly given in the body of the work, but the residence should be Burley Manor, South Warnborough, as the family held the manor for some three hundred years; it was formerly included in the parish of Ringwood, hence the error.

Lyttle (Belver-Lyttton, Earl of Lyttlon). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erm. on a chief dancette az. three ducal crowns or, a canton ar. charged with a rose gu. barbed and seeded ppr., for LYTTON; 2nd, gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three eagles regard az., as many eagles over, for Belver; 3rd, or, three mullets az. pierced gu. on a chief wavy az. a dove regard ppr., for Whigott. Crest—Lyttlon. A bladder in fesse ppr. charged with a rose gu. as in the arms; 2nd; or, an heron, for Belver; 3rd; or, a horse's head erased or, for Whigott. Crest—A dove regard ar. holding in the beak an oak branch ppr. fructed, gold. Supporters—On either side an angel ppr. vested ar. and holding in the exstingishand a eastern crown of or. Motto—"Hoc virtutis opus."

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MACABE (Collection of Mulynes, Ulster, 1597-1632.) Gu. a ram's fleece extricated ar. homs or. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. issuant by the paw an arrow, point downward gu. headed and feathered, also ar.

McClintock-Bunbury (Lord Rathdowallen). See Bunbury.

McCombie (Easterskane, co. Aberdeen, 1883.) Ar. a lion ramp. gu. armed and langued az. a chief of the second. Crest—A wild cat sejant ppr. Motto—"Touch not the cat but a glove." McCreagh—Thornhill (Major Michael McCreagh-Thornhill.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. two bars gemel ar. on the chief of the last a mantle az., for THORNHILL; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a fesse embattled betw. three mullets of six points in chief, a label or. Crest—A boar's head erect and charged on the shoulder with two mullets of six points fessewise or, holding betw., the paws a bezant thereon two mullets interlaced az. Motto—"An anchor's head ensigned." (Easterskane, Gilling.) Aigle, az. a trefoil argent, appertaining to the arms of Kirkcudbright and surrounded with a border of two flours de lis of the last. Motto—Dexter, sussett, sussett, Firma et perseverare.

McDermott (confirmed by Ulster King of Arms, and recorded in Her Majesty's College of Arms, London, as of right belonging and appertaining unto Henry Thomas McDermott, of Trinity House, Gensing Gardens, St. Leonard's-on-Sea, Sussex, Esq., son of Henry Thomas McDermott, deceased, and grandson of James McDermott, also deceased.) For chev. ar. and or. on a chev. betw. in chief three boar's heads ensigned at the neck, and in base a cross croisettes az. three trefoils slipped of the second. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding betw. the paws a boar's head erased, also as in the arms. Motto—"Honour virtutis praemium."

Macdonald (Edinburgh, 1878.) Quarterly, ar. and or, in the first quarter a lion ramp. gu.; in the second a dexter hand crossed feesswayes, holding a cross croisettes fitchet of the last; in the third a lyon, sauls furled and oars in salter az.; in the fourth a dexter hand grasping a pennon ppr. ensigned on a fesse of the third a cushion of the second. Crest—A dexter hand holding a dirk erect ppr. Motto—"Nec tempore nec facto."

McEaschern (Genthland, co. York, and Queenslend; formerly Scotland.) Per fess or and ar. a lyon, sauls furled or, saul thereon ppr. ensigned therefrom on the sinister side a trefoil of the second. Crest—Arms in armour, the hand of the dexter grasping a cross croisette fitchet or, pommelway. Motto—Per more per terras.

MacGregor (Capt. Francis Nugent Macgregor, R.A., 1883.) Same as MacGregor-Skinner (page 640), with a bordure quarterly az. and or., for diff.

MacKenzie (Fawley Court, co. Buckingham, and Newble, co. Dunfrory.) Or, a cross parted and patty az. betw. in the first and fourth quarters a stag's head cabossed of the last, and in the second and third quarters a mountain in flames ppr. Crest—A stag's head cabossed az. within the attires a cross couped or, the whole betw. two stag's horns gold.

MacKenzie (Auchenheech, co. Kirkensburgh, and Craig's, co. Dunfrory.) Same Arms and Crest, a crescent for diff.

MacKenzie (Warrasmuch, co. Dunfrory.) Same Arms and Crest, a mullet for diff.

MacKenzie (Glinton, co. Oxford.) Same Arms and Crest, a martlet for diff.

Mackenzie (Montague-Stuart-Wolsey-Mackenzie, Earl of Wharcastle, page 1137). The 3rd Lord Wharcastle created an earl 1876, and assumed, 1880, by royal licence, the prefix name of Montague, in conjunction with his surname, at the request of the late 3rd, quarter, for WOLSY; 3rd, or, a fesse chequy az. and ar. within a double treasure glory counterforty gu., for STUART; 4th, ar. three lozenges conjuned in fesse gu. within a bordure az., for MONTAGUE. Crest—1st, an eagle rising from a rock ppr. and in an escoel over, the motto, Firma et Ardua, for MACKENZIE; 2nd, an eagle's leg, erased or, issuant therefrom three ostrich feathers ppr. charged on the thigh with a fesse chequy az. and ar., for WOLSELY; 3rd, a scutin with gu. and in an escoel over, the motto, Nobilis Ira, for STUART; 4th, an griffin's head couped or, wings embozled and beak su. Supporters—Dexter, a horse ar. bridled gu.; sinister, a stag ar. charged on the shoulder with a thistle quarterly of the second. Mottoes—Adiwitiret Honor; Nobilis Ira; and Firma et Ardua.

Mackenzie (Wincheister, formerly Scotland, 1879.) Per fesse or and az. a buck's head cabossed counterchanged, in dexter chief a bofly leaf ppr. Crest—A buck's head, as in the arms. Motto—"Face all weather."
 SUPPLEMENT.


Mackie (Mander House, Heath, Wakefield; Col. Edward Alexander Mackie, of that place, J.P.). Same as the preceding, Col. Mackie being brother of R. B. Mackie, Esq., M.P.

Mackintosh (Keir-Mackintosh, of Dalmagvie, co. Inverness, 1822). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters counterquartered; 1st, or a lion rampant, gu.; 2nd, or a Dexter hand couped issuant grasping a man’s heart paleways gu.; 3rd, az., an ermine band charged with a golden torc; 4th, or, a lymbed, armed and in salterie sa. all within a bordure gu. charged with eight annulets or, for Diff.; for MACKINTOSH; 2nd and 3rd grand quarters, or, a cross engr. sa. betw. four roses gu., for Keir—Descendants of the chief of the line, a great-grandson of the last of the chief of Daltree. The Annals of the Four Masters record, under the year 1273, that ROCHALEI MACMACHON, Lord of Orphilla, was slain with many others, by the people of Tytone. Art MacMahon, eldest son and heir of BRIAN MACMAHON, Knt., chief of his name, died according to his Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, A.D. 1634). Ar. an ostrich sa. holding in the beak a horse shoe or. Crest—A naked arm embowed holding a sword all ppr. the point placed through a fleur-de-lis or, and in saltire gu. issuant (Ponty). Motto—Touch not the cat but a gull; Viscerti in arduis virtut.

MacMahon (Lords of Orphilla or Orohilla or Orohil and the present co. of Monaghan, an ancient seat in Ulster of the same race as McCloskey, Lord of Fernmacnag, descended from Colua da Colua, the brother of Eoghan, son of their chief at Darrtree. The Annals of the Four Masters record, under the year 1273, that ROCHEALD MACMACHON, Lord of Orphilla, was slain with many others, by the people of Tytone. Art MacMahon, eldest son and heir of BRIAN MACMAHON, Knt., chief of his name, died according to his Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, A.D. 1634). Ar. an ostrich sa. holding in the beak a horse shoe or. Crest—A naked arm embowed holding a sword all ppr. the point placed through a fleur-de-lis or, and in saltire gu. issuant (Ponty). Motto—Touch not the cat but a gull; Viscerti in arduis virtut.


Mahon (Cavetown, co. Roscommon, confirmed, 1884, to Lee, co. Limerick; Sir Henry Mahon, Bart., Rev. Arthur Mahon, of Cavetown, and grandson of Robert Mahon, Esq., Cavetown, and to the other descendants of his grandfather. This last named Robert was son of Ven. Arthur Mahon, Archdeacon of Elphinstone, his father. Very Rev. Peter Mahon, Dean of Elphinstone, was 4th son of Nicholas Mahon, Esq., of Ballinlennel, same co. and brother of John Mahon, Esq., of Strokestown, the grandfather of MACRITCHIE, 1st Lord Hartland). Or, a lion rampant, gu. betw. two martlets sa. as for Diff. Motto—Quod volat, finger. Crest—Bear up in the dexter paw a broken lying spear all ppr. and charged on the shoulder with a martlet sa. for Diff. Motto—Bunadh go bhraigh.

Main (Rev. Thomas John Main, M.A.). Or, three piles vert from the chief and one from the base az. each charged with a dexter hand couped at the wrist, those in chief pendent and that in base erected of the field. Crest—In front of a cubit arm erect ppr. holding a cross botonny fitchet in pale or and a sword erased, the point to the dexter also ppr. pomm. and bilt gold three pikes reversed ppr.

Mainwaring (Coley Hall, co. Lincoln; descended from Merron, co. Chester; obtained the estate of Goltho, co. Lincoln, by marriage with Elizabeth Grantham, the heiress; Charles Mainwaring, the last of the co. Lincoln line, d. 1657). In 1441, Sir Roger, leaving two sisters and brothers, Anne, Maria, and Elizabeth, sa. respectively to Burton, of Burton, co. Carlisle, Lee Mainwaring, of Knebworth Abbey, co. York, and Langton, of Langton, co. Lincoln). Sibred son of Sir Henry Mainwaring, of Westover, co. Chester, with diff. ppr. See Mainwaring, bart. extinct.

Mallinson (John Mallinson, Esq., of Manchester). Az. on a fesse cottised or betw. four crescents three in chief and two in base az. issuant from the base of the hand grasping fasces of the first. Crest—An arm embowed vested az. charged with two crescents and cuff or the hand ppr. grasping a fasces paleswise also or.

Male (Pontypridd, Llanwonno, co. Glamorgan, Richard Male. Lient. in the 2nd Regt. of Glamorganshire Volunteers). Gu. on a fesse between two battlements and two chief az. as many annulets of the field. Crest—A spear erect ppr. from behind pendent from a riband az. an escocette gu. charged with two battle axes saltierwise az. Motto—Crudom dum spiro.
Mason, under the will of Col. George Blomfield, formerly of Mason, of Neeton Hall, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a fesse cottised az. two annulets of the first, in chief as many lions' heads couped of the second, for Mason; 2nd and 3rd, counterchanged, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion rampant, and above the head a ducal coronet or, a canton of the last for distinction, for Hemmert; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three garbs sa. a border of the last charged with eight fleurs-de-lis of the first, for Blake.—3rd, or; a chev. betw. three leopard's faces jessant de lis, three in chief and one in base, two quarterials all counterchanged. Crest—A Dexter hand holding a semit in fess all ppr. Motto—Fac et spera.

Matthews. See Donaldson.

Mauley (page 670). For, "Or, a head sa. sa. read," "Or, a bend sa."

Mawdsley (James Platt Mawdsley, Esq., 36. Falkner Square, Liverpool). Sa. two chevronets betw. in chief as many pickaxes and in base a fleur-de-lis ar. Crest—An eagle dgl. as charged on the body and fl. by three annulets and holding in the beak a pickaxe all ar. Motto—Conatus.

Maxwell (Land Sirpens, p. 672). The charges on the chief in the 1st and 4th quarters are palfrets, not pellets.

Maxwell (Wendenburn Maxwell, Middleton, co. Dumfries and Galloway, Laird). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion rampant; 2nd and 3rd, a chief a naiad gu. bordurer az. for Maxwell; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three roseos g. barbed vert, for Wendenburn. Crest—Dexter, a stag lodged in a forest of a holly tree ppr. for Maxwell; sinister, an eagle's head erased ppr. for Wendenburn. Motto—Reviresco; and Non degener.

May (Charterhouse, Hinton-upon-Mendip, co. Somerset; Christopher May, 8. 1858, son of John May, and grandson of Robert May, all of Charterhouse-Hinton; granted to Robert May, 1813. 2nd, 1858). Sa. a chev. az. a chief or.

May (William May, Esq., of the Knowle, Brenchley, Kent). Gu. a chev. invected or, betw. three roseos ar. on a chief of the second a bull stant sa. Crest—Out of the battlements of a tower a lawrhnorn tree in blossom with white May blown on the top thereof two tilting spears in salutre ppr. Motto—Menom et fidelis.


Medehop (Collection of Molyneux, Ulster, 1597-1632). Erm. a lion rampant vert. Crest—A demi lion rampant vert. holding a pike accoutred a ducal coronet or.

Micklejohn (Scotland, 1881). Per pale or and gu. on a chief two martlets all counterchanged. Crest—A dexter arm in armour from the shoulder resting on the elbow, the hand holding a semit in all ppr. Motto—Spe magis in Deo.

Mercer (Tom-Mercur, Scotbankie, co. Selkirk, and Hope Park, Edinburgh). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a fesse betw. three crosses patee in chief and a mullet in base az. three bezants a border of the second for diff., for Mercer; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fesse az. betw. three foxes' heads couped ppr. for Tom. Crest—A cross patee frichet gu. Motto—Crux Christi me cura.

Melville (Balrota-Melville, Pdigr, Edinburgh, and Strathknockie, co. Fife, 1853). 1st and 4th, ar. on a chev. indented sa. betw. a rose in chief gu. and a salitie in base az. an otter's head erased of the field, for Balr ott; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three crescents ar. within a bordure of the last charged with eight roses of the first, a crescent in the chief second, ef diff., for Melville. Crest—Ist, Balr ott; 2nd, and 3rd, a lion rampant holdng a frill arg. on an Adit Deus. 2nd, Melville: A crescent arg.; Motto—Denique ceterum.

Meredith (Gleneg, Australia; Edward Philipps Meredith, Esq.). Ar. a lion rampant g. with a mural crown pendent thence from a chain reflected over the back or, holding betw. two crescents the escutcheon of the first coat on a ppr. leaved and slipped ppr. betw. four mullets of six points gu. Crest—A lion rampant s. arg. with a mural crown pendent therefrom a chain reflected over the back or, holding in the dexter paw a ppr. leaved and slipped ppr. and the dexter hind paw resting on an escutcheon ar. charged with a mullet of six points gu.


Metcalf (Inglethorpe Hall, co. Norfolk; granted in 1810 to John Metcalf, Esq., of Glandford Bridge, physician, greatuncle of the late Sir Morecot Metcalf, F.R.S., of Inglethorpe Hall, co. Norfolk). Ar. a fesse engr. ermines cottised gu. between three calves of the second. Crest—A hound erin. resting the dexter paw on an escutcheon gu.


Mecky (Apelry Castle, co. Salop, and Bosh, co. Pembroke, Bart.; created 5 May, 1858, for his late brother, 1st and 4th, sa. on a chev. ar. betw. three brands erect raguly or, inflamed ppr. a fleur-de-lys ppr. betw. two Cornish crouches, respectant, also ppr., for Mecky. 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion rampant g. a sinister quarter quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. ten bezants; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a mount a lion pass. guard. or, for Charlton. Crest—1st, Mecky; a tower ar. thereon upon a mount vert a Cornish crouche ppr. holding in the dexter claw a fleur-de-lys ppr. 2nd, Charlton, out of an eastern coronet or, a leopard's head issuant gu.

Mecky (William-Mecky, the Hermitage, Beaumaris, co. Anglesey. Exemplified to Rev. John Williams, Rector of Beaumaris, and to Clara Stavenna, his wife, sister of William Pettel Mecky, Esq., late of Cofio Ccoh, same co., on assuming by royal licence, dated 23 May, 1677, the hereditary arms in addition and all, these as patented in the papers thereon, in compliance with the testamentary injunction of the aforesaid William Pettell Mecky, the issue to dispense with the marks of distinction). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on a chev. ppr. betw. three griffins rampant ppr. a fleur-de-lys gu. betw. two Cornish crouches respectant each other also ppr., and for distinction in the centre chief point a cross crosslet gold, for Mecky; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion pass. sa. gorged with a collar grizzel or, in chief a guatrefeu betw. two fleurs-de-lis, and in base a fleur-de-lis betw. two quatrefoils g., for William. Crest—1st, Mecky; A tower ar. thereon upon a mount vert a Cornish crouche ppr. holding in the dexter claw a fleur-de-lys gu. the tower charged for distinction with a cross crosslet sa.; 2nd, Williams: A lion pass. sa. seme of quatrefoils and gorged with a collar grizzel ar. holding in the dexter forepaw a fleur-de-lys gu. Motto—Heb Dduw heb ddim a daw a digen.

Michael (William Henry Michael, Esq., Q.C., 54, Wallan Gardens, Kensington, London). Per chev. or and az. three leopards' faces counterchanged, on a chief nubule ar. sa. salitie couped of the second. Crest—In front of a salitie couped az. a leopard's face or. Motto—1 secondo omne.

Milbank (Well and Thoth Perrow, co. York, and Hart and Weminster, co. Durham, bart., created 16 May, 1852. Gu. a salitie ar. gutte de pois, betw. two lions pass. in pale or and az. in fess vert. Crest—A lion's head couped ar. gutte de pois, charged with a pale gu. thereon three roses also ar.

MILLS

Motto: A Per Crest

Mills (Joseph Mills, Esq., The Beeches, Kingswinford, Dudley, co. Stafford). Or, two bars vair betw. three escuecons sa. each charged with a millrind erect of the first. Crest—A hind ppr. holding in the mouth an ear of wheat anent sa. second, and in addition or, resting the dexter foreleg on an escuecon sa. charged with a millrind as in the arms. Mantle—At them fendis.

Mills (granted by Molyneux, Ulster, 1 Oct. 1600, to John Mills, Sheriff of Dublin). Gu. on a bend ar. a fer de molins betw. two ruses gu. barbed, vert, seeded or.

Milton (Calverley House, Leeds, co. York; Samuel Miller, Esq., and Bashford, and all escuecons wth an orle of eight millrinds). Sa. a fesse betw. three escuecons or, and a bordure chequy of escochions and chevies; behind three lions rampant ar. holding betw. the paws a millrind gu.

Minler-Gibbon. See Gibbon.

Minler-Gibbon-Cullum. See Cullum.

Mitchell (A liberal benefactor to Queen's Coll. Oxford. Arms in Upton Seacadmore Church, co. Wilt, the patronage of which belongs to Queen's Coll.). Az. three leopards' faces or, a chief embattled erin. Motto—Pemser devant de peur de repentir.

Mitchell (Westhore and Berry, descended from the family of Bandeth, co. Stirling. A baronetcy was conferred, in 1724, on John Mitchell, of Westhore, in Shetland, and is claimed by James William Mitchell, Esq., Rothesay Herald, and the youngest of the family (Mr. John Mitchell)). Sa. a fesse betw. three escuecons or, and a bordure chequy of the second and first. Crest—Three escuecons of barley conjoined in the stalk ppr. Motto—Sapiens qui assiduum.

Mitchell (Sir Andrew Mitchell, K.B., Admiral of the Blue Squadron, descended of Westhore, d. 26 Feb. 1800). Sa. a fesse ar. in chief a slip of oak fructed betw. two escuecons and in base an anchor erect cable or, a bordure chequy of the field and of the last. Crest—Issuing from behind three escuecons of barley ppr. a cubit arm vested in naval uniform and bearing the hand grasping a broken staff from which suspends the Batavian flag depressed. Supporters—Dexter, a sailor habited ppr. his exterior hand supporting a flag az. In the dexter chief point a escuecon ar., with a lion rampant ppr. on each side with a collar sa. between two escuecons or, on the head a naval crown az. Motto—Illis honos venti.

Moors (Tweed, Hants; William John Charles Moors, Esq., of Honesliffe Hall, Yorkshire. An arm of ancient Dutch descent, the arms derived from the town of Moos, in Haalmond. Belonging to one of the seven Patrician families of Brussels, Godfrey van Moos was Echevin of that city in 1257. See Botlin's Trophée de Brabant, Sup., Port. I., p. 457. About 1474-5, William de Moos ceded his Seigneurie of Chastres to his younger brother, Jan van Moos Bidder, and for political reasons left Brabant and settled in Holland, where he was cited William Moors, or Moris, of Batol Motums, Esq., of Rotterdam, sprung from this old house, establishing himself in England during Napoleon's conquest of Holland, and was father of the present possessor of Tweed). Gu. a chev. or betw. three trefoils ar. Crest—Two eagle's wings conjoined elz.

Morg (Rexx-Moo, Chollwe House, Somerset. Rev. John issues assumed by royal licence in 1805 the additional surname and arms of Morg, in pursuance of the will of the maternal grandfather of his wife, Mary, only child and heir of William Morgan, of the Manor of Morgan, co. Monmouth, he, dau. of John Moor, Esq., of Chollwe House aforesaid). Arm, Crest, and Motto correctly given at p. 692.

Mollison (Errol Park, co. Perth). Or two croix crossettes fitchée in chief and in base the attires of a harth fitchée to the scalp gu. a chev. a chief betw. two escuecons ar. in first, fine pps a crescent ar. for diff.

Money-Cottis. See Cottis.

Montefiore (Goldsmith-Montefiore, Claud Joseph Goldsmith Montefiore, Esq., of Portman Square, and of Bailiol

College, Oxford, B.A., took by royal licence, 1882, the additional name and arms of Goldsmith, and will bear those arms quarterly, which see).

Munk (Lincoln—Munk, Fulsew, co. Chester, 1883). Quarterly: 1st, counter-quartered, 1st and 4th, ar. a pale gu. over all a chev. enbr. betw. three escuecons wth the letters M-O, C-O, and M-M, in 2nd and 3rd, barry of six or and vair, on a bend cottised sa. three escochions ar. for Lingham; 2nd, sa. a quadrangular castle ar. betw. two flaunches of the second each charged with a garb of the field, for Bowson; 3rd, er. the stag's heads cabossed gu. three, two, and one, for Bouciron; 4th, or, three chevrons engr. betw. three plumpers az., for Jenning. Crests—1st, Munk: A dragon passant per pale gu. and ar. wings vairée of the same supporting a coronet clav'd az. and issuant a escutcheon ar. charged with a lion's head erased gu.; Motto over—Tout d'en haut. 2nd, Linskard: A wolf's head erased ar. charged with a escallop and holding in the mouth a cross croisant fitchée both ar.; Motto over—Toujours prêt.

Moore (represented by Foljambe). Ar. on a chev. indented betw. three mouret coils as many palflets or, each charged with a fleur-de-lis of the second.


Moortary. See Caume.

Morley (granted to the wife of Henry Hoores, Esq., of Moreton Jefferies, J.P.). Per salitri az. and gu. two leopards' faces passant-de-lis in pale, and as many anchors erect in base or.

Morris (registered to Thomas Henry Morris, Esq., of the Lodge, Ilfracombe, co. York, J.P., Lieut. 2nd West York Yeomanry Cavalry, son of the late William Morris, Esq., of the Lodge, J.P. and D.L., and the descendants of his father, Thomas Morris, Esq., gu. and az. girt d'oeil, a lion passant ar. betw. four scaling ladders, two in pale and two in fesse or. Crest—An heraldic ancelope sejant az. girt de mang rezing the dexter foot on a scaling ladder or. Motto—iles non verba quaso.

Mounsey (Castle-town, Carisbile, co. Cumberland). Chevies or and gu. a chief of the first thereon betw. two estoiles az. a pale az. sa. charged with a mullet gold. Crest—a demi griffin gu. charged and chained or holding in the dexter claw a flag staff in bend ppr. therewith flowing to the sinister a proper stagg. In addition the sinister claw on a mullet az. Motto—Semper paratus.

Mountford (Frederick Battino Mountford, Esq., Regins Road, Jalington). Az. two chevrons betw. as many feathers erect in chief and a fleur-de-lis in base all ar. Crest—in front of two leaves saltirewise ar. a fleur-de-lis az. Motto—Quod Deus vult volo.

Mount Temple, Baron. See Temple.

Mowbray, Baron. See Stroaton.

Mowbray (Mountimer, co. Berks, and Bishopsworwath, co. Durham, bart.; created 3 May, 1880). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Mowbray: Gu. a lion rampant erin. two ram's heads or, charged with three billets az. 2nd and 3rd, Coonish: Per pale az. and sa. a chev. embattled betw. in chief two roses and in base a cross pascio or. Crests—1st, Mowbray: An oak tree or, therefrom pendient an escuecon gu., charged with a lion's head erased az.; 2nd, Coonish: Betw. two branches of laurel in salitir a Cornish cough rising ppr. charged on the breast with a cross-patte or. Motto—Suus stat robur virtus, for Mowbray; and Deus pascit corvus, for Coonish.

Mulchnock (Cloghers House, co. Kerry). Grants to Edward Mulchnock, J.P., and Thomas Mulchnock, of Tracle, merchant. Quarterly, or and az. in the 1st and 4th quarters, a trefoill slipped in vert and the 2nd and 3rd, a crescent ar. all within a border gu. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. on the neck with a targe applied or, and holding in the mouth an olive branch vert. Motto—Itur ad astra.

Musgrove (exemplified to John Musgrove Musgrove, Esq., of Haworth, near Halifax, Sewfolk, on his assuming by royal licence, 1882, the surname and arms of Musgrove, in
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Newborough, Norfolk.


Norton, Baron. See Asderley.

Norton (Sir Dudley Norton, Kt., Principal Secretary of State for the Home Dept. [temp. Charles I., page 740]. The clear blazon of the arms is as follows—Ar. on a chev. betw. three crescents ar., a crescent of the field for difference.

Norton (Wainsford, co. Dublin; Baggot Street, City of Dublin, and co. Wicklow. Conferred 1812 to Captain Cyril William Norton, 8th cousin, Countess Road, South Kensington, co. Middlesex, 5th Lancers, son of Rev. William Norton, Rector of Balthimistvan, and grandson of Theophilus Norton, Esq., of Wainsford, Capt. Battle Axe Guards, A.D.C. to the Marquess Wellesley, K.G., Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who was son of William Norton, Esq., of Wainsford, whose ancestors settled in Ireland in the Commonwealth, and claimed descent from Norton, of Birlington, co. Worcestershire.) Per pale az. and gu. a moonche on an. on a chief engr. or, a lion passant guardant, a tiger's head erased or, charged with a trefoil vert and holding in the mouth a broken spear ppr. Moto—Français non flecés.

Nova Scotia, Province of. See Canada, Dominion of.


Oates (Leeds, co. York, descended from William Oates, of Nether Denby, co. York, temp. Queen Elizabeth, whose family had possessed landed estate in that locality from a remote period. His grandson settled at Leeds towards the close of the 17th century. The head of the family, Joseph Henry Oates, of Cart House, Meanwood, dying in 1668, that property was sold, and the local representation devolved on Mrs. Susan Oates, of Meanwoodside, Leeds (only surviving daughter and heiress of Edward Grace, of St. Anne's, Burley, Leeds, J.P.), and her surviving sons by the late Edward Oates, of Meanwoodside, younger brother of Joseph Henry aforesaid. The present William Henry Cooper, of Southford Hall, Notts, late 88th Regt. High Sheriff of Notts, 1880, comes of the same family, whence also sprang the late Frederick William Oates, of Barlings, Lincoln, J.P., and the late Peninsula veteran, James Oates, of Elliotts, E.H., late 93rd Regt., Connaught Rangers.) Ar. on a bend engr. az. in chief a cock ppr. a canton er. Moto—A cubit arm in armour ppr. charged with two bendlets engr. az. the hand grasping a dirk, the point upwards, also ppr. pommel and hilt or. Moto—Persevera, changed by some of the family for Essex quam vidi et tua dextra culixe.

O'Cullane (Carbery, co. Cork; an ancient Irish sept, descended from Coliann an catha, who was of the same stock as the septs of O'Donovans). Ar. two lions rampant, combattant ppr. armed and langued gu. Moto—A pelican vulnere herself praecipuam.

Og (Honiton House, Brentwood, co. Essex; Sir William Anderson Oog, Knt., of Hampton House, Sheriff of London and Middlesex 1812-1, son of Robert Oog, of Atrouth, North Britain). Az. a sallet betw. two towers tripled towered, in chief the other and in the base, and as many stags' heads couped in fesse all. Moto—Within two arms couped at the shoulders erect and ennobled vested az. cuffed or, holding the head a thistle ppr. a wreath of oakleaves vert. Moto—Fugitoria vindicata.

Ogilvy-Dalgleish. See Dalgleish.

Omond (Carness, Orkney.) Per pale az. and ar. a two-masted ship or, sails furled, masts and rigging ppr. Moto—A Dexter arm erect, the hand holding a spear in bud sinister ppr. Moto—Arise le temps.

Ontario, Province of. See Canada, Dominion of.

Oppenheimer (Charkes Oppenheimer, H.B.M. Consul at Frankfurt-on-Main). Quarterly gu. and az. a crown inverted
bzw. a lion rampant regardant supporting a flag staff therefrom; from flowing to the dexter a banner in the first and fourth quarters and an anchor erect in the second and third all or. Three buckles between 2 saltireways or, and in front of a flag staff in bend ppr. therefrom flowing a banner gu. surmounting a trident in bend sinister also ppr.

Orde (Campbell-Orde; Sir John William Powlett Orde, 3rd bart., of Morpeth, assumed by royal licence 1858, the additional surname of Orde-Crest). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three demi-buckles argent per pale ar. and or; for Orde; 2nd and 3rd, gyronny of eight or and sa. a bordure compo. erm. and vert, in the centre a crescent of the last for, for Campbell-Crest; Crest—Orde, an elk's head erased or, gorged with a collar invected s. ; 2nd, Campbell, a dexter hand ppr. holding a spur or, sejant also ppr. Motto—Over Orde Crest, Mitis et fortes, over Campbell Crest, Forget not.

Orme. See Garnett-Orme.

O'Shee (Sheestown and Gardenmorris, granted to Domonkos O'Shee, 1561, confirmed to Sir Richard Shee, Claremont, 1562, and by Ulster, 1795, to John O'Shee, of Sheesoom and Gardenmorris. Arms, &c.—See page 764.

Osmand (William Henry Seville Osmand, Esq., the Syeramores, Stowell, in the Colony of Victoria). Az. three cross creslettes in fesse within two barbules dancette, the whole suspended ppr. upon the hind legs of a lion sejant or, supporting with the dexter leg a flag staff ppr. therefrom flowing to the sinister a banner of the arms. Motto—Fidelis servare.

Over Darwen, Borough of (co. Lancashire). Or, fesse between two crescents az. between the three cottons of the leaf ppr. and fructed ppr. Crest—In front of a demi-maiden habited ppr. holding over his shoulder a pick or, a shuttle fessewise gold thread pendent ppr. Motto—

Owen (Glasneven, co. Montgomery; exemplified to Arthur Charles Humphreys-Owen, Esq., of Glasneven, M.A., J.P. and D.L., eldest son of Eborine Humphreys, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, by Eliza, his wife, dau. of Edward Jones, of Pen-y-creg, from his second marriage). Aut—An eagle with a dexter claw holding a demitrap escocheon in his beak escutcheon of the last charged with a crescent also ar. Motto—Deo duce cantia industria.


P PAGE (Clifton, co. Gloucester, and Ishdale, co. Middlesex). Gu. on a chevron cotted or, fesse, martlets of the last. Two arrows chevronwise join upwards ppr. Crest—A demi-lion sejant or, with his forepaw resting on a drinking horn in the base joined to an olive branch ppr. and slipped also ar. Motto—Seek peace and ensure it.

Palkgrave (Bryn-y-cymod, co. Denbigh; Thomas Palkgrave, Esq. J.P., eldest surviving son of William Palkgrave, Collector of Revenue and Customs at Yarmouth and Dublin, who was, according to the pedigree of his family recorded in the College of Arms, sixth in descent from William Palkgrave, of Fulham, St. Mary Magdalen, co. Norfolk, whose elder brother, Thomas Palkgrave, Esq. 6th March, 1620, who to whose memory a monument still exists with the arms of the family of Palkgrave, viz., "A lion rampant, and a crescent for diff.'t."). Ar. a lion rampant guard. betw. two crescents in fesse ar. Crest—In front of a leopard's head erased ar. gorged with a collar gemel ar. a crescent also ar. Motto—Pro patria et patriae.


Parker (Cedern). See Townshend-Parker.

Parker (Castle Lough, co. Tipperary; confirmed to Anthony Parker, Esq., of Castle Lough, High Sheriff co. Tipperary, 1768, eldest son of Rev. Stanwood Grant Parker, of Castle Lough, co. Tipperary, deceased). Entered for his grant as a. 2nd, C. Townshend-Parker, Esq. of Castle Lough, High Sheriff co. Limerick, 1761, and of co. Tipperary, 1768). Sa. a stag's head cabossed betw. two flaunches ar. in the centre chief point a mullet or, Crest—A stag's head cabossed betw. two flaunches ar. charged with a mullet as in the arms. Motto—Fideli cœtus mercis.

Parker (Fair Oak, Whitwell, Clitheroe, co. Lancaster; exemplified to Henry Chute Little, Esq., of Bowland, in same co., upon his assuming by royal licence the surname of Parker in lieu of Little. Quarterly, lat. 4th, vert. on a chevron betw. three stag's heads ppr. ppr. and as many stumps of oak trees eredicated and sprouting ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a saillure vair betw. four escocoehs ar. Crest—lat. a stag ppr. gorged with a collar gemel vert resting on a dexter foot on a stumpwise tree, in base ar. 2nd, a leopard's head erased sa. gorged with a collar vair. pendent therefrom an escocoeh ar. charged with a crescent also sa. Motto—Non fluctu non mutua movere.

Parker (Moorhouse Hill, co. Cumberland; exemplified to Isaac Field, Esq., of Moorhouse Hill, upon his assuming by royal licence, dated 11 June, 1700, the surname of Parker only, in compliance with the will of his maternal great-uncle William Parker, Esq., of Moorhouse Hill). Vert two bars er. betw. three stag's heads er. Crest—A moose vert thence a sceptre regnard. ppr. collar. and line therefrom reflexed over the back or, his dexter forefoot resting on a shield erect az. charged with a garb gold. Motto—Medio tautumus ibis.

Parnall (The Cottage, Llanstephan, co. Carmarthen; High Sheriff 1877). Az. three escallops in chev. within two chevronnées betw. two griffins' heads erased in chief and as many wings joined in lune in base, all gu. Crest—A griffin's head betw. two wings gu. each wing charged with an escallop, and in the mouth another escallop. Motto—Spero.

Farnell (Thomas-Farnell Farnell, Esq., of Sheephouse, co. Somerset, Barrister-at-Law). Gu. two chevrons an estoile betw. two escallops in chief and a griffin pass. in base ar. Crest—A griffin pass. ar. wings elevated gu. in the beak an estoile, and holding in the dexter forepaw an escallop also gu. Motto—Exultet in rebus.

Farrow (William Bond-Farrow, Esq., of Weare Wych, High Ham, Somerset, by descent from a branch of Farrow, extinguished by another or, thereon three hounds on a sa. as many cross creslettes of the third. Crest—A demi griffin regard. or, gorged with a collar gemel and holding betw. the claws a cross crozets ar. the wings addorsed of the last, senice of cross creslettes also ar. Motto—Per crumen coenum.

Payne (Hulton, co. Somerset). Gu. three cross cresettes or.

Peacock (Willemelen, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a chevron az. betw. two cockatrice in chief of the last, and a peacock in his pride in base ppr. two annulets cojoined palewise of the first. Crest—A cockatrice charge with two annulets, as in the arms, resting the dexter leg on an escocoeh ar. charged with a peacock in his pride ppr

Pease (Hulton Low Cross, and Pinfinchthorpe, co. York, bart.; created 15 May, 1852). Per fesse az. and gu. a pheasent nebuly er. betw. two lambes pass. in chief ar. and in base upon a couch bendwise or. Crest—A pheasent attired az. in the beak a peestalk the blossom and pods also ppr. Crest—Upon the capital of an Ionic column a dove rising, holding in the beak a peestalk as in the arms all ppr. Motto—Ix privas.

Pockover (Anderson Pockover, Esq. of Sibald's Holme, Walsingham, co. Norfolk; descended from Edmund Pockover of Charlton, co. Northampton, thou. Oliver Cromwell). Per
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pale gu. and sa. a garb or, on a chief nebule of the last, three lions rampant, az. Crez.—A lion rampant, az., holding in the dexter forepaw a sprig of oak leaved fruited and slipped ppr., and in the sinister forepaw an escutcheon charged with the arms. Motto.—In Christi oportet.

Pember (Lyonshall and Tuthill, co. Hereford; as recorded visit. Coll. Arms, 1683, to Francis Forester, Esq., of Newport House, in the parish of Almeley, High Sheriff in 1660). Arg. three pheasants ppr., a chief az. Crez.—On a mount the dexter three pheasants ppr., two in chief and one in base or, each charged with a pomegranate seeded and slipped ppr., on a chief ermine. Three leopards' faces of the first. Crez.—A demi lion or, gorged with a collar nebule and charged on the shoulders with two annulets interlaced fesswise gu. holding between the paws a pomegranate as in the arms. Motto.—Perenne sub sole nili.

Petit des Etains (Hugenot family from the neighbourhood of Pouilly-le-Vieil, in the county of Brocton, lord of the manor of the Esq., and Governor of St. Philip's Castle, in Minorca, d. in 1720; the last male representative was Rev. John Louis Petit, A.N., F.S.A., who d. 1698. He had seven sisters and co-heiresses. His eldest sister, Elizabeth, married Thomas, Esq., of Weeping Cross, Staffordshire; 2 Mary Ann, m. Henry Ber- wynd, Esq., of Breton Lodge; 3 Emma Gentilie; 4 Elizabeth, m. David Haig, Esq., of Locbrin; 5 Louisa, d. qm.; 6 Susanna; and 7 Maria Katherine, m. Rev. William Edmondstone. His eldest son, D. Vicar of Carlston, Yorkshire, had a dexter hand issuing from a cloud in sinister, holding a Roman fasce, axe to the sinister all ppr. in chief two mullets.

Petit (Leighton Buzzard, co. Bedford; Edward Pettit, Esq.). For these arms, and az. an eagle display, with two heads counterchanged in chief three martlets of the second. Crez.—A demi eagle display, with two heads ermine, gorged with a crown vallory or, in each back a cross bottonnes fitchie sa.

Philpps (Piton Castle, co. Pembroke; exemplified to Charles Edward Garbo Fisher, Esq., eldest son of Edward Fisher, Esq., of Spring Dale, co. York, upon his assuming by royal licence, dated 29 July 1716, the surname of Philpps, in lieu of that of Fisher, in compliance with the testamentary injunction of his father-in-law, Rev. James Hassell, of Thelwall, co. Chester, M.A. (Philips and Phillips). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion rampant, sa. gorged with a ducal coronet, and thereon a chain reflected over the back or, and for distinction in the centre chief point a cross crosslet fitchie or, for Phillips, 2nd and 3rd, ppr. chev. gu., three trefoils slipped of the field in chief as many fleurs-de-lis of the second, for Fisher, Crez.—1st, Phillips: A lion rampant, gorged and chained as in the arms charged on the shoulder for distinction with a cross crosslet or; 2nd, Fisher: In front of a bullcrot a kinggarter ppr., resting the dexter claw on a fleur-de-lis or. Mottoes—Ducit amor patriae; Virtute et fide.

Phillimor (The Coppie, Shiplake, co. Oxford, Bart.) quarterly 1st and 4th, sa. three bars vert; 2nd and 3rd, az. a lion rampant sa. charged and collared and chained reflexed over the back of the first and holding bew. the paws an escocheon gu. charged with a stag's head erased or. Crez.—In front of a tower, a falcon volant ppr., beaked and flegged or, in the dexter talons a liver sa. charged with a leek three gold trefoils fesswise or. Motto—Fortem pace animam.

Phillipps (Landau, co. Cornwall; exemplified to Thomas Winso, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, dated 8 July 1756. The surname of Phillips or Philips, or Philpsett, az. a lion rampant sa., collared and chained reflexed over the back of the first and holding bew. the paws an escocheon gu. charged with a stag's head erased or. Crez.—A lion rampant, ppr., holding the dexter forepaw an escutcheon az. charged with a chev. also az. Motto.—Ce n'est egal.

Phillips-Treby. See Tastry, of Goodsmoor.

Picidek (originally of co. Derby, afterwards of co. Stafford and Worcestershire). Per pale sa. and az. a paled cock ppr. and az. et bez. three acorns of the third. Crez.—A bar short ppr. thereon a griffin segreant sa., holding within its claws a grenade fired also ppr. Motto—Beligerant, je le prit garde au mien.

Pilford (Warrham, Newminster, and Horsham, co. Sussex; granted to James Pilfloid, of Newminster, and John Pilloid, of Horsham, Capt. Royal Navy, sons of Charles Pilfloid, of Effingham, who were descendants of their descent, and John, Esq., of Horsham, and Charles Pilfloid, of Effingham, who were sons of John Pilfloid, baptized at Warrham, 25 Aug., 1650, who was 6th in descent from Richard Pilfloid, of Warrham, 18 July, 1513. Az. in chief, two trefoils of gold between the paws a sword erect ppr. pommel and hilt gold, two flanches of the second, each charged with an anchor ermine sa. Crez.—A sea horse erect on fesse sa. and or., supporting a trident, also az. Motto.—Audaces fortuna juvat.

Pilfloid (John Pilfloid, of Horsham, co. Sussex, Capt. Royal Navy; grant to him and his descendants of Honourable Augmentation, 1808). Same Arms as the foregoing, a canton of Honourable Augmentation, gu. theron pendent by a ribbon as a pendant, and upon a naval crown a representation of the medal given to the said John Pilfloid, for his gallant service in the battle off Cape Trafalgar, 21 Oct. 1805, or. Crez. same as preceding, gorged with a naval crown, and pendent therefrom a sprig from a medall in the arms. Motto. Audaces fortuna juvat.

Pinckney (Middlesex House, Bastrington, co. Somerset, and Tawstock Court, Barnstaple, co. Devon). Or, five fusils confluent in fesse gu. each charged with an ermin spot of the field on a chief nebule of the second three griffins' heads erased of the last on the necks thereof three fleurs-de-lis vert. Behind the heads three griffins' heads erased gu. collared gold. Motto.—Deus nobis.

Pinney (Fretor-pinney, Somerton, Curry Rivel, and Burton Pynsent, all co. Somerset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three crescents issuant, or issuing from each a cross crossetted fitchie az. for Pinney, 2nd and 3rd, ppr. chev. gu., three trefoils slipped of the field in chief as many fasce fessewise ppr. in each bez. a trefoil slipped of the second. Crez. 1st, Pinney: An armed bend and arm ppr. holding a cross crossetted riche or. 2nd, Pinney: A demi eagle or, wings endorsed sa. in each bez. a trefoil blue, in the bez a trefoil vert. Motto.—Amor patriae.

Pinney (Fretor-Pinney; Frederick Wake Perton-Pinney, Esq., the Grange, Somerton, co. Somerset). Same Arms, &c.

Pinney (Fretor-Pinney; Rev. John Charles Perton Pinney, Vicar of Coleshill, co. Warwick). Same Arms, &c.

Pitt-Rivers (Rushmore, Salisbury, co. Wilts; exemplified to Lieut.-Gen. Agnes Henry Lane Fox Pitt-Rivers, F.R.S., F.R.G.S., President of the Société Impériale des Sciences Naturelles, and President of the Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, and Inspector of Ancient Monuments in Great Britain, eldest surviving son of William Pitt Lane Fox, Esq., of Bramham Park, co. York, by Hon. Marcia Lucy Pitt, his wife, dau. of George, 1st Lord Rivers, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 25 May, 1850, the surname of Pitt-Rivers, in compliance with the testamentary injunction of his great-uncle, George, 2nd Lord Rivers. By the aforesaid royal licence the children of Lieut.-Gen. Fox-Pitt-Rivers assume the surname of Pitt, not Pitt-Rivers. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a lion rampant ppr., beaked and flegged or, in the dexter talons a fox sable ppr., for Pitt; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three foxes' heads erased gu. for Fox. Crez.—1st, Pitt: A stork ppr.; 2nd, Fox: On a fesse leved a ducal coronet or, a fox pass. ppr. Motto.—Egnum servare mentem.

Platt (Bamby Manor, Notts, and Upper Breinton, co. Hereford). Or, a fess erminois ducally embattled or, betw. roses az. seeded and barbed ppr. Crez.—In front of a demi lion rampant ppr. semy of plumes, holding betw. the roses a rose az., an escallop or.

Pontifex (Bath; Edmund Pontifex, Esq., of Bath, descended from a family long seated in co. Buckingham, and his descendants, and the other descendants of his father, William Pontifex, Esq., of Cheshunt, co. Hertford, and London). Az. in base barry wavy of four ar. and of the field, a bridge of three arches embattled ppr. a chief of the second, on the two pallies betw. as many mullets of the
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Seld. Crest—A tower ppr. charged with a cross moline az. and surmounted by a rainbow also ppr. Motto—in hoc signo vinces.


Popplewell (quartered by C. E. G. Goldsoro Barnard, Esq., of Great York, co. Warwick, and a baron of the said exchequer, on a bend two crescents at a, on a bend two crescents at r. an eagle display of the second. Porter (Heman Fortes, Esq., Birmingham, co. Worcestershire. Quarterly 1st and 4th, per fesse nebulous az. and argent a pale counterchanged and three bells az., for Fortes; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a fesse dancetté gu. betw. two escallops az. a ducal coronet of the first betw. two roses az. barbed and seeded ppr., for Taylor. Crest—In base, a tower ppr. with a portcullis below and three demi lions ppr. charged with a serpent ppr. Motto—Two arrows in saltire ppr. thereon a harrow and scythe of the second. Powles (John Duxton Powles, Esq., of London. Per pale ar. and az. on a chev. betw. three crosses potent counterchanged as many muscles of the second. Motto—On a mount vert in front of two battleaxes in saltire az. a goat salient er. Motto—Quid vuln. vuln. vult. Preston, Borough of (co. Lancaster). Az. a paschal lamb couchant with the banner all az. round the head a nimbus or, in base the letters P. P. of the last. Price (John Peace, Esq., of the city of Amiens, France. Gu. an antelope passant, holding in the mouth a trefoil slipped or, on a chief of the last three spearsheads az. imbricated ppr. Crest—An antelope holding in the mouth a trefoil slipped or, resting the dexter forefoot on an escutcheon also or, charged with a spearshead az. imbricated ppr. Motto—Spee unica virtus. Price (Marrington, Hiram and Brompton Hall, co. Salop; conferred to Lewis Richard Peace, of those places, Esq., of Stafford Peace, of Hondon, Middlesex. Quarterly, nebulous ar. and ermine. In the 1st and 4th quarters a lion rampant reguardant or, gorged with a collar az. and in the 2nd and 3rd quarters an escallop betw. three boar's heads erased of the last. Crest—A demi lion erminois holding betw. the paws an escallop az. and transfixed through the mouth by a tilting spear paleways ppr. Price-Davies (exemplified to Stafford Davies Peace, Hoon Arthur Lewis Peace, Llewellyn Albreci Emma Peace, and Carmeliola Mary Scotton Peace the children of Lewis Richard Peace, Esq., of Marrington Hall, co. Salop, last surviving son of Stafford Peace, Esq., of Hondon House, Middlesex, by Margaret, his wife, dau. of Edward, 1st bart., of Evesham, co. Salop. On their receiving a royal licence, 7 Jan. 1800, to take the surname of Davies in addition to and after that of Peace, and to bear the arms of Davies and Peace quarterly. Quarterly 1st and 2nd, or, on a bend argent a lion passant az., betw. two estoiles az. in chief a lion's head erased of the second ducally crowned or, for Davies; 2nd and 3rd, az. as above. Crest of Davies—Upon a mount vert betw. two antelope with a head erased with a lying spear fesswise ppr. charged with a stag's head or. Crest of Peace—As above. Prior-Wandesforde. See Wandesforde.

Pyke (Winckle Square, Preston, Lancashire, as assigned by Patrick to Joseph Pyke, Esq., of that place, J.P.). Per sallet az. and or, two trefoils in pale, and in fess as many talbots' heads erased counterchanged. Crest—In front of a lion a pike fessewise, or. Motto—Two tawny younger.

QUAIN (Richard Quain, M.D., F.R.S., of 67, Harley Street, Cavendish Square, London, eldest son of John Quain, of Carrigton, co. Cork, and the other descendants of his said father). At a chev. enq. az. in chief two fess-de-molle gu. and an annulet thereon a lion rampant of the field. Crest—Crowned by the helmet of a captain of the army of the duchy of Lorraine. Motto—From the battlements of a tower a demi lion rampant, or, charged on the shoulder with a trefoil vert, and holding betw. the paws a battle-axe also ppr. blade gold. Motto—not improbably.

Quain (John Quain, Esq., of Pembroke Road, Dublin, brother of Richard Quain, M.D.). Arms, same, as the preceding with due difference.

Quebec Province. See Canada, Dominion of.

Quicke (Collection of Molyneux, Ulster, 1607-1632). At a bend wavy betw. three cockes gu. on a canton per pale gu. and vert a swan or. Crest—A demi swan with wings with two necks gu. round the necks a rialb or.

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Ramsden (Futtsus Abbey, Bartow-in-Furness, co. Lancaster; Sir James Ramsden, Kent, J.P., cos. Lancaster and Cumberland, was first Mayor of the borough of Barrow-in-Furness, a town in the county of Lancashire). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a battleaxe or, or, in chief a chief of two paws set together, ar. in base a fleur-de-lis az. a bee volant betw. two arrows chevronwise, points upwards ppr. Crest—From the battlements of a tower or, a cubit arm in armour ppr. holding a staff vert. Motto—Hon. old and new. Motto—Arthur's cockerel.

Rankin (James Rankin, Esq., of Brymawr, co. Hereford, J.P. and D.I., High Sheriff 1873, Chief Steward of the city of Hereford, and M.P., only son of Robert Rankin, Esq., of Bromborough Hall, Chester). Az. a cinquefoil gu., betw. in chief a hatchet betw. two boar's heads erased, and in base a boar's head erased betw. two hatchets all az. Crest—In front of a cubit arm ppr. holding a hatchet az. and charged with a cinquefoil gu. a boar's head erased of the second. Motto—Prudentia et virtute.

Rathdonna, Baron. See Bute.

Rawlins (formerly of Houghton and Hook, afterwards of Beaumont, Wimborne's, co. Dorset, and Bournemouthe, of Hants). Sa. three words in pale, points in chief ar. hilted and pommels or. Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. holding in the gauntlet a falchion ar. hilt or. Motto—Cognosce triponium, di manus.


Raymond (Baron Raymond, extinct 1753). Quarterly 1st and 4th, az. a chever betw. three eagles display az. on a chief or, a rose betw. two fleurs-de-lis gu., for Raymond; 2nd and 3rd, or, a fesse gu. over all on a bend sa. five chevrons or in base, for Wilmott. In the 1st and 4th quarters a ducal coronet or, a demi dragon er. Supporters—Two eagles reguardant ppr. collared or. Motto—Aequum servare menteo.

Rayner (John Rayner, Esq., M.D., Smalldale House, Highbury Quadrants, Middlesex). Az. on a chev. or betw. three demi lions rampant, of the last, five crosses crosslet of the first. Crest—In front of a demi lion rampant or, holding in the dexter paw a cross croislet az. a serpent wound ppr. Motto—Pacta non verbis.

Redford with Nicholas, Lord Bredford, Bredford, Quarterer of the Inner Temple, Linen Cloth). Quarterer of the Inner Temple, Linen Cloth. Motto—Novo coebris. Motto—A fesse wavy gu. in chief three pikes vert, each charged with a quarter-feild of the field. See also under MANCROUDE.
Reed (Sir Edward James Reed, K.C.B.). Ar. two pallets az. betw. two eagles disp. sa. within the pallets a fleur-de-lis of the second betw. two roses gu. barbed and seeded or; Motto—"A dexter sw. in profile looking to the sinister supporter in his dexter hand a hammer resting on an anvil and holding in the sinister hand an iron ship all ppr.

Rendall (Birgmerston House, Amesbury, Wilt.; exemplified to Edward Richardson, 4th Baronet, 1881). Quarterly, 1st, az. of Edward Anthony Holden, Esq., of Aston Court, co. Derby, on his assuming by royal license, 1871, the surname and arms of Rendall, in right of his wife, Rachel Frances, elder dau. of John Porter, Esq., of Manor House, Green Durfitt, Wilt., and heiress of Charles E. Rendall, Esq., of Birgmerston House). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a cross cotised or by a horseshoe betw. four mullets pierced of the second; 2nd and 3rd, az., charged on an escutcheon in canton in the second, for Rendall; 2nd and 3rd, sa. esq. erminois betw. two chev. erms., for Holden. Crest—1st, Rendall: An antelope's head couped or, gorged with a collar gemel, holding in the mouth a horseshoe, and charged for dexter: on a mount vert a heathcock rising sa. winged or. 2nd, Holden: on a mount vert a heathcock rising sa. winged or.

Benton (Bradston Brook, co. Surrey, and Hedgecock, co. Sussex; John Thompson Benten, Esq., of Bradston and Hedgeford, J.P. of Westerham, co. Kent). Ar. three eagle's heads erased ppr. charged on the sinister a label argent, three mullets gu. charged thereon the ermine. Crest—Benton: A demi eagle argent, head couped sa., in one hand a pomegranate gu., in the other a foundling's cradle or. Motto—"Virtue pro serpe.

Rhodes (Loventor, co. Devon, bart.; see Baker, Upper Detling House, co. Surrey, bart. page 41). Sir Frederick Edward Baker, 4th, bart., assumed as surname by deed of 18 July, 1858, the surname of Rhodes in lieu of his patronymic, Baker, and was exemplified by the following Arms: Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion pass. gu. betw. two acorns, slipped, bendwise az., and a baton gu. arm'd dexter, all ppr. sa. and paly of six erminois and az., for a A'Court, in chief an eagle disp. sa. beak and legs gu. charged on the breast a two chevronels az. Crest—1st, Rhodens: A demi heron az. in a ducal coronet gu., armed and unguled ppr. a baton erms. 2nd, A'Court: An eagle disp. sa. on the breast two chevronels or, and holding in the beak a lilly ppr. Motto—"Virtus pro serpe.

Robinson (Baron Robinson, see pp. 805-6). Morris, 3rd Baron Robinson, who d. 1619, being desirous to change the supporters granted to and borne by his predecessors, obtained a grant from Fortescue, 11th, June, 1601, of the following: Supporters—Dexter, a roebuck or, spotted and charged on the breast a mullet, gorged with a ducal coronet gu. and chained gold. sinister, a horse ar. holding in the mouth a broken tilting spear ppr.

Robinson (John Charles Robinson, Esq., Swangate, co. Dorset, and Portman Square, London). On a chevron or, betw. two batons ppr. charged, within the breast a mullet or. Crest—Robinson: A stag ppr. holding in the mouth three cinquefoils slipped vert. and resting the dexter forefoot on a chaplet of roses also ppr.

Rochdale (Borough of, co. Lancaster). Ar. a woodcock ppr. charged on the breast a thistle ram. ppr. with a thistle in fess ppr. charged a label ppr. a ducal coronet or, and charged with eight martlets of the field. Crest—A milvlin sa. and above a fleece ar. banded or. Motto—"Credo signo.

Ross (Cromarty, Scotland). Gu. three lions rampant ar. in the centre a mullet of the second for diff. Crest—An eagle, wings closed ppr. Motto—"Dread God.


Royal University of Ireland. See University.

Royds (Falinge, near Rochdale, and Healey, near Lancas- ter, co. Lancaster, and Houghton, co. Stafford; originally settled in 1667). Ar. a cross in fess betw. four lions rampant gu. a spear in pale ppr. betw. two ducal coronets. Crest—A leopard sejant ppr. bezanting reste the dexter forepaw on a phon. Motto—"Semper paratus.

Russell (Baron Ampthill). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. on a chief sa. three escallops ar. a mullet or, for diff. Crest—A goat statant or, charged with a label sa. for diff. Supporters—Dexter, a lion, sinister, an heraldic ante-lope, both gu. the latter ducally gorged, lined, armed and unguled or, and each charged with a mullet gold, for diff. Motto—"Che sara sara.

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BYDE, Corporation of (Isle of Wight). Ar. in base on waves of the sea a schooner yacht under sail ppr. within a bordure az. charged with eight estoiles or. Crest—Upon a rock a sea-horse ppr. charged on the body with two estoiles or. Motto—Annobis salubritas urbanitas.

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SACKVILLE, BARON. See West.

Sackville-West (Baron Sackville). See West.

St. Helen's, Borough of (co. Lancaster). Ar. two bar sinister or, over all a cross az. in the 1st and 4th quarters a saltire gu. and in the 2nd and 3rd a gryphon segreant of the third. Crest—A lion pass. guar. ppr. charged on the body with two fleurs-de-lis gu. resting the dexter forepaw on an ingot of silver.

SALTER (CO. SALT. LOR. E. P. YORKSHIR). Sackville, son of Digby Sackville, was created a baron by Charles I. in 1628. His son, William Sackville, was created Earl of Dorset in 1643. Sir Thomas Sackville, the elder, was created Lord High Treasurer of England in 1553 and was knighted by Queen Mary. He was succeeded by his son, Sir John Sackville, the elder, who was created a baronet in 1583 and was father of the first baronet Sackville, the elder. He was also father of the second baronet Sackville, who was created Lord High Sheriff of Suffolk, 1655, was from Essex, being grandson of Blane Salter.

Salter (CO. Dorset, Somerset, Bucks, Hants, and in London; GEORGE SALTER, 1650, second son of Robert Salter, of Whitchurch-by-Lyme, Dorset, from whom descended, among others, GEORGE SALTER, of Denham Manor, Bucks; THOMAS SALTER, of London, 1683; JAMES SALTER, of Puddington, Somerset; THOMAS SALTER, of Poole, Dorset, J.P., confirmed to THOMAS SALTER, of London, Visst. 1683). Gu. ten billets or, four, three, two, and one, a bordure engr. az. charged with six harpins and torteaux alternate, a label of three pendants across the escutcheon debruising the four and third. Crest—A pheasant's head and neck couped gu. beaked and billeted or. Motto—An eagle's head and neck couped gu. billet or.

Salter (CO. Warwick and Northampton, from Oswestry, Salop). Gu. ten billets or, four, three, two, and one, a bordure engr. az. charged with sixteen harpins and torteaux alternate. Motto—A cock's head and neck couped gu. beaked, wattle, and billet or. (These Salters migrated from Oswestry to these countries about 1600, and are stated in the pedigrees to have come from Oswestry, but exact line of parentage does not appear in the pedigrees given.)

Salter (CO. Norfolk; Capt. Nicholas Salter, of Norwich, 1652). Ar. three billets ppr. on a bend engr. az. charged with six escutcheons, three billets, and two heads gu. Motto—An eagle's head and neck erases gu. billet or.

Sanderson (BEV. EDWARD SANDERSON, High Burst Wood, CO. SUSSEX). Paly of six gu. and sa. on a bend betw. two dragons' heads erased or, a cross pattée betw. two annulets of the first. Crest—in front of a dragon's head erased sa. gorged with a collar encolp with chain reflected behind the neck or, a cross pattée of the last betw. a branch of palm and another of laurel ppr. Motto—Clarior ex obscure.

Sanderson (Cheetham, CO. Lancaster; RICHARD WITHINGTON BROMLEY SANDERSON, of Cheetham, only son of Thomas Withington Bromley Sanderson, of Laburnum House, sanderson, CO., Eng.). Paly of six or and gu. a bend engr. az. charged with a second lion statant betw. two annulets of the first. Crest—A demi talbot or, gorged with a collar encolp with chain reflected behind the neck or, a cross pattée of the last betw. a branch of palm and another of laurel ppr. Motto—Deo favente non timeo.

Sandes (Collis-Sandes, exemplified to FALKINER-SANDES Collis-Sandes, of the Middle Temple, Barrister-at-law, Son of Stephen Edward Collis of Treculan, co. KERRY, gent., and Elizabeth Collis, late of Collis, daughter of the late Maurice Fitzgerald Sandes, Esq., of Field Park, Tralee, co. Kerry, on his assuming by royal licence, 8 July, 1879, the additional surname and arms of Sandes, pursuant to the will of his maternal uncle, the said Maurice Fitzgerald Sandes). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fesse dancette gu.
betw. four cross crosslets fitchée, three in chief and one in base of the last, for Sanders; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chev. engr. betw. three lions' heads erased sa. five cinquefoils of the first, for Cornwall; 4th, on a mount a griffin segreant, collared fleur-de-lys .; 2nd, Collins: On a rock a sea-pie ppr. charged on the breast with a fount and, praying on a dolphine, all ppr. //Motto—Virtus fortune victrix.

Sapwell (Benjamin Bertram Sapwell, Esq., of Sankence, Aylsham, Norfolk). Vert, a garb or betw. four fountainings in cross. //Motto—Upon a mount a vert in front of a passion cross or, a well betw. two branches of oak ppr. //Motto—Clarion e tenebris.

Saunders (Cherriton Fitz-Fane, Devon; exemplified to Parkes, Worcestershire; Arceneau, Esq., upon the London Hall, who by royal licence, 1673, the surname of Saunderson. Ar. a lion rampant az. betw. two branches of the last, each charged with an estoile of the first, a chief chequy of the second and erms. //Motto—Eagle's head ar. gored with a collar chequy az. and erms. holding in the beak an estoile also az. //Motto—Malo morti quam facundia.


Savage-Graham. See Graham.


Sawrey (Cookson-Sawrey, Neasham Hall, co. Durham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend engr. betw. six liones gules on a rowel ppr. two armoiries argent chief point a cross croislet of the second, for Sawrey; 2nd and 3rd, per pale nebuly, or and gu. Two pales betw. as many legs couped at the thighs in armour, all counterchanged, for Cookson. //Motto—1st, Sawrey: In front of a dexter arm embowed in armour the hand grasping an arrow in bend sinister the pheon downwards, the Roman fasces fasce fessily all ppr. thereon a cross croislet g.; 2nd, Cookson: A demi lion ppr. gored with a collar nebuly gu. holding in the dexter hand a club az. or, and resting the sinister paw on a spur, rowel upwards, or. //Motto—A talbot pass. ar. earred sa.

Sawtell (co. Somsset, page 901). The correct blazon is as follows:—Ar. on a bend embattled counter embattled gu. betw. two cock ppr. a snake torqued or. //Motto—Out of a pelican gu., a stag's head ppr. //Motto—Colussi ipsum petinum.

Scarborough, Borough of. The Arms of the Borough bear the marks of great antiquity. A ship of the round form, a watch-tower, and a star on the common Seallm. Its registry in the Herald's College is without date, and it is there classed amongst the most ancient.

Scaribrick (exemplified to Emyk Leon de Brandoz-Scaribrick, of Scaribrick Hall, co. Lancaster, Marquis de Castile, upon his resignation, by royal licence, 1673, the surname of Scaribbrick. Ar. on a mount a griffin segreant, collared fleur-de-lys.; 2nd Mary Margaret, dau. of Sir Thomas Windsor Hunloke, 5th bart., of Wingerworth, and niece of Charles Scaribbrick, to Egremont, co. Lancaster. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Scaribbrick; 2nd, se. three mullets in bend betw. two bendlets engr. ar. for distinction in the centre chief point a cross croislet or; 2nd and 3rd, de Brandoz. //Motto—A stag's head ppr. se. beaked and legged gu. holding in the beak an elice branch ppr. charged with a cross croislet or; 2nd, de Brandoz. //Motto—A stag's head ppr. //Motto—A stag's head ppr. //Motto—Menor et tidelles.


Seaver (Richard Seaver; Major Francis Ignatius Ricarde, of Paris and Orleans, by royal licence, 28 August, 1677, or the additional surname of Seaver; he is Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh; of the Royal Geographical Society, London; of the Geological Society, Burlington House: Associate of the Institution of Civil Engineers, Engineers Inspector-General of Mines of the Argentine Republic, and Vice-Consul at Grassande for the said Republic (1874), Knight Commander of the Royal Military Order of Christ of Portugal, recipient of the insignia of the Royal and Distinguished Order of Isabel the Catholic of Spain, and Knight Commander of the Imperial Order of the Rose of Brazil. He is. Her Serene Highness the Princess Donna Maria Louisa Christina de Looz et Curtwauen, née Princess de Godin de Bassano, grand-dau. of H.S.H. Don Manuel de Godoy, Prince of Peace; whose lady d. at Paris, 28 Jan. 1890. Az. a chevron embattled betw. two wreaths of oak in chief or, and a pickaxe and sword in base ppr. surmounted by a tower or. //Motto—In front of a pickaxe erect a rose and sunwreath ppr. couped at the shoulders ppr. turban ar. pierced through the head by a sword fesswise point to the dexter also ppr.
Strathy (Canada, formerly Scotland, 1882). Or, on a chev. az. betw. three crescents gu. a stag's head erased of the first. Crest—An eagle displayed, holding in its beak a tillet slipped and leaved ppr. Motto—Audax justum perit.

Street (Huntington, County of Frederick, Maryland Street. See Wister, of Mottram Hall, co. Chester). Or, a cross parted and fretty gu. betw. in the 1st and 4th quarters three martlets, and in the 2nd and 3rd as many annulets sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. charged with a cross as in the arms, and supporting with his dexter hand a daggstaf, therefrom flowing to the dexter a banner gu. charged with an annulet or. Motto—Quo virtus vocat.

Stuart (Harrington-Stuart, of Tornacre, co. Lanark). Quartered, 1st and 4th, or, a bend in chief a crescent of the second in chief for dff., for STUART: 2nd and 3rd, sa. a fret for HARRINGTON. Crest—A dexter hand grasping a sword ppr. Motto—Avant.

Stubbes (Kettle Hall, Oxford; Rev. William Stubbs, Canon Residentiary of St. Paul's, London, and Regius Professor 3rd Modern History). Sa. on a bend nebuly or, betw. two bezants, each charged with a pheon of the field, three round buckles also sa. Crest—A demi eagle displayed sa. each wing charged with a pheon, and transfix'd through the mouth with a tilting spear palewise or.

Stuckey (Hill House, Langport, Somerset; exemplified to Vincent Stuckey, Esq., of Hill House, J.P., son of Rev. William Wood, by Julia, his wife, eldest dau. of Vincent Stuckey, Esq., of Hill House, J.P.) sa. a bend or az. for or az. or a lion rampant double queued er. on a canton of the second a fleur de luce of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant double queued er. charged with a maule az. Motto—Famaque et virtute.

Sullivans (Garryduff, co. Cork; Bartholomew Sullivan, LL.D., Lord Chancellor of Ireland, 1844, Master of the Rolls in Ireland, 1870 to 1884, and M.P. for Mallow, 1866 to 1870; was created a Baronet, 29 Dec. 1881). Per pale gu. and az. on a fesse betw. in chief a boar passant and in base another boar courant pass., or. three cross crosslets sa. Motto—Roman fasces feasewise ppr. band gu. theron a rood redoubt also ppr. Motto—Tot præmia vita.


Swettenham (Hunt, county of Chester; Robert Swettenham, of Swettenham; Robert Warren-Swettenham, Esq., formerly Warren, of Swettenham, Westminster, co. Chester, J.P. for that county). Quartered: 1st and 4th, Swettenham, ar. on a bend vert three half spades of the first; 2nd and 3rd, Waren, chequy or gu. on a canton az. a cross of the first. Crest of Swettenham—A lion rampant az. the forepaws against an oak tree ppr. Crest of WAREEN—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle's talon also gold holding a crescent gu. in front of a plume of five ostrich feathers ar. Motto—Swettenham, Ex sudo vultus; Waren, Mox virtute se tollis ad armas.

Sykes (Ackworth, co. York; Anne Tulibers, wife of James William Michell, Esq., of Aspley Guise, co. Bedford; daughter of John Sykes, her sister, dau. and co-heirs of Thomas Sykes, of Ackworth). Ar. on a chev. nebuly gu. betw. three fountains as many eagles rising daff. Motto—Ut victura deficiat.


SUPPLEMENT.

TALKIE (Apudiercomb, Isle of Wight, originally of Sussex). At a cross Tau gu. in chief three chapelets vert.

Tanner (William Tanner Ferncombe-Tanner, formerly William Tanner Ferncombe, of East Lencham, co. Kent, Esq.). Sa. three piles ar. two issuant from the chief, and one from the base, each charged with a Moor's head in profile, couped at the shoulder ppr. wreathed about the temple, a chief crown or. and gu. Crest—A Moor's head, as in the arms, betw. two trefoils slipped vert.

Taylor (Bishophamworth, co. Durham). At. a fesse dancette sa. in chief three maunches gu. Crest—On the top of a dexter a stag at gaze gorged with a ducal crown, thence a chain reclined over the back and fastened by a ring to the battlement.

Taylor (Granard, Eoheampton, co. Surrey). At. a greystone current gu. on a chief dancette of the last a phon vert. between the points of the coronet a demi greystone gu. holding betw. the paws an escollar ar. and charged on the shoulder with two escollars fesswise or.

Temple (Cowper, Temple, Baron Mount Temple.

Quarterly: 1st, Temple, counter-quartered, 1st and 4th, or, an eagle disp. sa.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. two bars sa. each charged with three martlets or. 2nd, Cowper, ar. three martlets gu. on a chief enbr. of the last three annulets or. 3rd, Namur d'Averquerque, 4th, Butler, of Ormonde. Supporters—On the Dexter side a lion with wings inverted ppr. and on the sinister side pegasus wings inverted by royal ar. Crest—Cowper: A lion's gamb erased or, holding an olive branch vert, fructed and motto—Tuum est.

Tenison (King-Tenison Earl of Kingston; exemplified to Henry Ernest Newcomen, 5th Earl of Kingston, and Flowerdew, Earl of Townley; Countess, of the last, his wife, upon their assuming by royal licence dated 10 March, 1833, the surname of Tenison in addition to and after King). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a bend enbr. or., betw. two chevronels of the first and the last jessant-de-lis az. three crosses croisées fitchée sa., for Tenison; 2nd and 3rd, gu. two lions rampant combattant supporting a dexter hand couped at the wrist and erect or., for King. Crest—1st, Tenison: In front of a crozier and a cross croisée fitchée in salutrice or. a leopard's face tressée or. 2nd. King: Out of a pale twoed ducal coronet or, a dexter hand erect the third and fourth fingers turned downward ppr. Supporter—Two lions ppr. a fesse sa. and gu. ducally crowned and az. motto—Sospeso tutissima consoli.

Tennyson (Barons Tennyson). Gu. on a bend nebuly betw. three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis or., a chevron ppr. —A dexter arm in armour embowed the hand gauntleted or, grasping a broken felling spear entwined with a garland of laurel leaves ppr. —Ad Projure—Two grizzled passant counter pass. of the field gorged with two bars gu. on a chief of the second three cinquefoils pierced or. —Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a demi sea horse gu. crined or resting the paws on an anchor erect sa. motto—In dulce bordion.

Thoms (Guill, Neath, co. Glamorgan; Charles Evan-Thomas, Esq., J.P. and L.P., High Sheriff co. Brecknock, 1844, 2nd son of Evan Thomas, Esq., Llywymadog, co. Brecknock). Of a chev. ermine, an escollar or. Two grizzled passant counter pass. of the field gorged with two bars gu. on a chief of the second three cinquefoils pierced or. —Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a demi sea horse gu. crined or resting the paws on an anchor erect sa. motto—In dulce bordion.

Thoms (Aberdeno, co. Forfar). Or, a lion rampant gu. debruised of a chev. sa. —Crest—A demi unicorn ermine, armed, crined, and unguled or, supporting a shield also or. —Motto—Virtutis praeium.

Thornhill. See McCrae-Thornhill

Thurlow, Baron. See Bucie.

Thwaite (Froby, co. Leicester, Billinge Scarry and Woodfold Park, co. Lancaster, and Addison Lodge, co. Middlesex; Daniel Thwaite, Esq. of Blackburn, co. Lancaster, w. hetty, dau. of Edward Buxworth, of the same place, and of Noar Hill, co. Durham, with other issues). Daniel Thwaite, Thwaite, b. 1847, J.P., M.P. for Blackburn, 1875 to 1886. Erm. a cross enbr. sa. fretty ar. in the 1st and 4th quarter a chaplet of oak vert. —Crest—The battlements of a tower embattled ar. and couped of seven arrows ppr. banded together gu. betw. two branches of oak vert.

Tinley (George Arama Tilney, Esq., of Wattle House, Bishops Lydeard, Taunton, co. Somerset). Or two chevronels betw. three grizzled heads crowed az. on a chief engr. of the last three annulets of the first. —Crest—In front of a mount vert the battlements of a tower ppr. therefrom a griffin's head gu. issuant from leaves alternately ar. and az. —Motto—Speranro spiro.

Tindal-Carill-Worsley (Platt Hall, co. Lancaster). See Worsley.

Tooke. See Hall-Tooke.

Tottenham (confirmed, 1789, to Charles Robert Worsley Tottenham, Esq., of Tottenham Green, co. Wexford, of Woodstock, co. Wicolow, and of Flas Bentyn, co. Denbigh, and to the present Baroness of Tottenham). Of a chev. ermine, collared of St荪lipped coat, ar. and regal staff or. of Carrington, co. Cambridge, the first of the family settled in Ireland), Gu. three bars dancette sa. Crest—A lion rampant ar. gorged and langued az. Motto—Ad astrum sequor.

Townley-Parker (Cuerden and Royle, co. Lancaster; exemplified to Thomas Townley Townley-Parker, Esq., of Cuerden, Lancashire, and to Edward Royle, esq. (eldest son of Robert Townley Parker, Esq., M.P., of Cuerden, deceased, who was grandson of Robert Parker, Esq., of Cuerden, by Anne, his wife, dau. and heiress of Thomas Townley, Esq., of Royle, on his taking by royal licence the additional prefix surname and arms of Townley). Quarterly, 1st and 4th Parker: Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards' heads or, in the mouth of each an arrow fessways ar. and 2nd and 3rd, Townley: At. on a fesse sa. a cinquefoil or, in chief three mullets of the second. Crest—1st, Parker: A buck trimpan ppr. transversely through the body with an arrow paleways point downward ar.; 2nd, Townley: On a pass sa. a spearhead ppr. —Motto—Homo-arma-pecunia manus.


Travers (Clarke-Travers, Rossmore, co. Cork, bart., page 1025). The following is the correct blazon of the baronet's Arms, &c.—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. betw. in chief two escollars and in base a horse's head erased of the second, for Travers; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a bend gu. cottised az. betw. three pelicans an ancient crown or, between two swans close of the first, for Clarke. Crest—1st, Travers: An heraldic tiger pass. ar.; 2nd, Clarke: On the stump edge of a chevron ermine, eximinated, and apunctuated on the dexter side, a dark perched ppr. wings expanded, holding in the beak two wheat ears or. Motores—Nec tenere nec timide; and Constantia et fidelitate.

Traver (Edinburgh, 1678). Az. on a fesse betw. two ermine helminth plumets in chief and a fesse in base ar. a saltire or. —Motto—Cuir avent gui. —Crest—A lion sejant gu. motto—Par lait et droit.

Treby (co. Devon). Sa. a lion rampant ar. gorged with a collar variae cruoniose and az. in chief three bezants. —Crest—A demi lion ar. gorged with a collar as in the arms.

the will of his maternal uncle, Paul Orby Testy, Esq., of Goodnaour, and assumed by royal licence, 1877, the additional surname and arms of Testy. Arms—exemplified 15 March, 1877, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Sa. a lion rampant gorged with a collar variet erminois and az. in chief three bezants; 2nd and 3rd, Phillipps, of Landue (which see). Crests—1st Testy: A demi lion ar. gorged with a collar in the arms; 2nd Phillipps, of Landue. Motto—BENIOVANO nomine; and Ce m'est c'egal.

Tregonyng (John Symons Tregonyng, Esq., of Landue, near Launceston, and Isoc, near Carmarthen, J.P., for, Cornwall and Carmarthen). Ar. on a mount vert a stag lodged in front of three oak trees ppr. a chief az. thereon a passion cross betw. two mullets of the field. Crest—In front of a rock ar. thereon a castle ar. a stag lodged or. Motto—Semper paratus semper tutus.

Trenchard (Cuttridge, Wilts; in the parish church of North Bradley is a monument to William Trenchard, Esq., J.P., of Cuttridge, in Bradley, who d. 22 Aug., 1716), Quarterly, 1st and 4th, pa. on a fesse vert, three leopards pass. guard. or. spotted of the field, as many escallops gu., for Hill. Crests—1st, Hill: A wyvern sa. 2nd, Hill: A reindeer's head couped gu. attired and collared or.

Trundle (Great Baddow, co. Essex; granted, 10 Sept. 1783, to Thomas Troncle, Esq., of Crosby Square and Brunswick Square, London, only son of Robert Troncle, Esq., of Great Baddow, represented by the issue of Charles Ernest Grovers, Esq., of Hemel Hempsted, co. Hertford). Gu. a lion pass. on, or, on a chief ar. three bees ppr. Crest—An arm couped at the elbow issuant bendways vested, sa. armed with a benton, cur ar. in the hand a pen ppr. Motto—Be just and fear not.

Tweedmouth, Baron. See Maldonians.

Twells (Rev. Henry Twells, M.A., Rector of Waltham, co. Leicester). On, or on a fess wavy sable, a lion rampant or. in chief six fountains a Tau in the first. Crest—On a fountain a swan ar. beaked and legged sa. Motto—Benedicite fontes domino.

Tyrell (Tcynll-Tyrell, Boreham, co. Essex; exemplified to John Lionel Tcynll, Esq., son of William Michael Tyrell, of Great Wymondley, Herts, and Isoc, of Great Baddow, by the issue of Sir John Tyers Tyrell, 2nd bart. of Boreham, upon his assuming by royal licence, 1818, the additional surname and arms of Tyrell). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Tyrell, see Tyrell, bart., of Boreham; 2nd and 3rd, Tcynll, see that name. Crests—1st, Tyrell; 2nd, Tcynll.

Tyson (Marjory, co. Cumberland; Edward Tyson, Esq.). Vert, ganti d'eau, three lions rampant ar. each holding in the dexter paw a torch erect, fired, ppr. Crest—A demi lion vert ganti d'eau, holding in the dexter paw a torch as in the arms, and resting the sinister on a rose gu. barbed and seeded ppr. Motto—Fortiter et vigilanter.

U

UNIVERSITY OF IRELAND, ROYAL (granted 1881, consequent on the institution of the University by royal charter, 12th April, 1830). Per salient ar. and ermines an open book ppr. clasped and surmounted by the royal crown or betw. four escutcheons, two in pale and two in fess, the escutcheons in pale representing respectively the arms of the provinces of Limerick and Meath, viz. Leinster: Vert, an Irish harp or, stringed ar.; and Munster: Az. three antique crowns or; the escutcheons in fess representing respectively the Arms of the provinces of Connaught and Ulster, viz., Ulster: Or, a cross gu. on an escutcheon ar. a dexter hand couped, also gu.; and Connacht: Per pale ar. and az. on the dexter a dimidiated eagle disp. sa. and on the sinister, conjoined therewith at the shoulder, a sinister arm embowed ppr. sleeved of the first, holding a sword erect, also ppr.

V

VALIANT (Major-Gen.). Per chev. embattled vert and gu. in chief two bars or, and in base as many scimitars saliètre ppr. surmounted by a leopard's face or.

Vanden-Bemple-Johnstone (Baron Dorset). See Johnstone.

Vaughan (Quilly, co. Down; confirmed to George Monmouth Vaughan, Esq., of Quilly, son and heir of George Vaughan, Esq., of Quilly, and grandson of George Vaughan, Esq., also of Quilly, and to the other descendants of his said grandfather). For pale sa. and az. on a chev. ar. betw. three lions' heads couped on the shoulders and entwined round the neck with snakes all ppr. a cross of Ulster gu. Crest—A boy's head, as in the arms, charged on the neck with a cross of Ulster gu. Motto—Honeste audax.

Vickers (Sheffield, co. York). Ar. on a cross flory gu. five mullets sa. in chief a castle ar. charged in three millrinds or. Crest—Two arms embowed vested gu. affi. the hands ppr. holding a millrind or. Motto—Vigore.

Vivian (Singleton and Park Werm, co. Glamorgan, bart.; created 13 May, 1882). Or, on a chev. az. betw. three lions' heads erased ppr. as many annulets of the field, a chief embattled gu. a wreath of oak of the first, betw. two martlets ar. Crest—Issuant from a bridge of one arch embattled at each end, a tower ppr. a demi-hussar of his Majesty's 15th regiment of dragoons (hussars), habited, armed, and accoutred, holding in his dexter hand a sabre, all ppr. and in his sinister a pike flying to the sinister, gu. Motto—Vive revicturus.

Vowles (Brislington, co. Somerset; William Vowles, Esq.). Az. a cock's head erased or betw. three bezants, each charged with a rose gu. barbed ppr. Crest—Upon a rock ppr. a cockerel, the dexter foot being on an escutcheon also or., charged with a rose gu. barbed ppr. Motto—Perseverantium.

W

WADINGTON (Waddington in Cray, Yorkshire, Alice, dau. and heire of William de Waddington, feudal Lord of Waddington, m. temp. Edward I, Sir Roger Tempest, of Bracowell, ancestor, by her, of the Temples of Bracowell, Tong, Broughton, Studley, Stellas, Wynyard, &c.). Az. a chev. between three martlets gu. (sometimes sa.). The Waddington arms are erroneously given at p. 1660. The error arose from a mistake made by Wurbarton, in the Visitation of 1666. One of the Waddingtons' of Otterburn and Allerton Gledhow, co. York, m. the heiress of John Thwaite, senior, whose wife was said to have borne three threurs de-lis sa. as many bezants, and this coat was ascribed incorrectly to Waddington, his son-in-law. Of the Waddingtons of Yorkshire, M. Waddington, French Ambassador at the Court of St. James's, is a descendant.


Walker (Kerrich-Walker, Newker House, Chester-leStreet, co. Durham; exemplified to Henry Walter Kerseh, Esq., eldest son of Edward Kerseh, Esq., of Arnold, co. Surrey, and grandson of John Kerseh, Esq., of Harleston, co. Norfolk, by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of John Walker, Esq., of Wall's End, co. Northumberland, upon his assuming by royal licence, 1579, the additional surname of Waker, in compliance with the will of John Walke (or Waker) (Stam- ing Hall, in the latter co.). Quarterly, 1st, 4th, ar. a fesse embattled, couver embattled with plain cottises sa. in chief a quatrefoil betw. two crescents and in base a crescent betw. two quadrfoils gu. for Walker; 2nd and 3rd, sa. on a pile gu. betw. two galtraps ar. or a galtrap of the field, for Kerrich. Crests—1st, Walker: In front of a greyhound's head couped ar. gorged with a collar gemel sa. a crescent gu.; 2nd, Walker: In front of two stags in pale sa.; 3rd, Walker: A galtraps sa. Motto—Faire sans dire.

Walker (Scotland, 1881). Or, a salient sa. on a chief erm. a cross moline of the second betw. two pallets gu. Crest—A staghead's head ppr. coursed ar. or. Motto—Sapere aude.

Walton (Henry Crans Walton, Esq., Preston, co. Lancaster). Sa. three swans ar. each charged with a beak or. Crest—A wild man, whistled at by three swans gu. and with oak leaves, over the dexter shoulder a chain in bend sinister, supporting
with the dexter hand an axe, head downwards, and holding in the sinister hand an oak sapling eradicated and sprouting, all ppr.

Wandesforde (Prior-Wandesforde; exemplified to Sarah Prior-Wandesforde, widow of Rev. John Prior, of Mount Dillon, co. Dublin, and surviving sister of Thomas Charles Harley, Esq., of Clarke-Southwell-Wandesforde, of Castletown, co. Kilkenny, on her assuming by royal licence, 30 Aug. 1852, the additional surname and arms of Wandesforde. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Wandesforde; Or, an escutcheon, charged az. a crescent volant az. on the spire az., over it the motto Four Pegle; 2nd and 3rd, Prior: Vert. on a bend ermine, three chevronnes az. Creator—(exemplified for the male descendants of the said Sarah Prior-Wandesforde, of Wandesforde; a crested helm surmounted by the spire az., over it the motto Four Pegle; 2nd Prior: A estoile vert, over it the motto Quis audeci luci aggrediri.

Warren-Swettenham. See Swettenham.


Waterfall (Sir George Howard Waterfall, M.A., Baronet of Collard Royal, Salisbury, co. Wiltz, and the other descendants of his father, John Gray Waterfall). Sa. guitté d'oeu on a pale ar. betw. two pallets waytv of the last three fountains. Crest—In front of a demi eagle wings disp. and erased az., holding in the beak an escalyr or, a fountain. Motto—Aqua cauti resurgerit.

Waterlow (Alfred James Waterlow, Esq., J.P., Member of the Common Council of the City of London, and his son, Alderman Herbert J. Waterlow, Sheriff of London and Middlesex, 1861). Ar. a lion rampant, within a bordure nebuly az. charged in the bordure with three branches of oak vert, dexter, the dexter surmounted by the sinister or. Crest—A demi lion guard az. in the mouthe a shim bone in bend and holding betw. the paws a human skull both or. Motto—Per mortum vincen.

Watkin (Rose Hill, Northenden, co. Chester, bart. Created 12 May, 1800). Ar. guitté de pax a leopards face Jessant-de-lis az. betw. three harvet files volant ppr. Crest—A cock's head couped transfixted through the moon by a sitting spear pale vair all ppr. Motto—Sale and doe.

Watson (Baron Watson). Or, an oak tree ppr. growing out of a mound in base vert surmounted of a fosse erms. charged with two mullets az. Crest—The stump of an oak tree with three branches sprouting from it and grasped on either side by a hand issuing from a cloud, all ppr. Supporters—On the dexter side a hibald deerdhount ppr. and on the sinister side a lion ar. each charged on the shouder with a thistle ar. all ppr. Motto—Mus ar. Supporter.

Watson (Henry Edward Watson, Esq., of Shirecliffe Hall, Sheffield, co. York). Or, a pale gu., surmounted by a chev. investe themore three crescents betw. as many martlets all counterchanged. Crest—In front of an eagle's head couped gu. gorged with a crown vallany three crescents all or.

Watson (John Watson, Esq., Whitley Terrace, Bowdon, co. Chester, and Thomas Cleman Watson, Esq., Holland Park, London). Az. on a chev. nebule betw. in chief two angel's wings and in base a rose az. as many crescents of the first. Crest—In front of a griffin's head eraz. collared gr. az. holding in the beak two white roses slipped and leaved ppr. with a baldehead passant argent, impaled with a martlet az. also. Motto—Etato quod esses viridis.

Watson (Langley, co. Bucks, late Scotland). Ar. an oak tree ppr. growing out of a mound in base vert surmounted of a fosse erms. charged with three stars of six points of the first, on onert, az. a cross flory vert betw. four martlets az. & a chev. az. on a bend engr. ppr. growing out of a mound vert. Motto—Floreant.

Watson (Gibbon-Watt, Dobholdow, co. Radnor; exemplified to James Watt-Gibson, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of Watt). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, base of six or and az. over all a chevron engr. ppr. in bend sinister surmounted by a caduceus saltirewise all ppr., for WATT; 2nd and 3rd, az. on a fesse engr. betw. two keys fosselwise downwards az. as a key of the field, for Gibson. Crest—1st, Watt: Upon a fer-de-moline fosselwise or, an elephant support ppr. charged on the body with a crown moline gold; 2nd, Gibson: Upon a key fosselwise wards downwards az. a pelican in her pley or, wings addorsed az. smeec of crenatures ar. Motto—Pandite coelorum portas.

Weldon (Shottbrooke, co. Berks, William Weldon, of Shottbrooke, temp. Charles I., as Margarett, dau. and co-heir of Charles Weldon, same co., and had William, Richard, George, John, Robert, Charles, and Thomas, Visits, Berks, 1605). Ar. a circuferous gu., on a chief of the second a demi lion ramp. of the field, quartering ar. of a chev. sa. three escallops pasy, charged within the pass, a pheon gu. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ar. guttde de sang.


Weston (Joseph Dodger Weston, Esq., four years Mayor of Bristol). Ar. on a fess sa. an eagle's head erased betw. two fleurs-de-dis or, in chief an arm embowed, the hand grasping a serpent entwined about the arm ppr., the whole within a bordure nebuly gu. charged with eight bezants. Crest—Upon a mount vert an eagle's head erased or, around the neck a ribbon gu. pendent therefrom an escuette sa. charged with an estoile gold. Motto—Semper susurra.

Wells (Baronet). Az. a lion ramp. ar. holding betw. the paws a horse shoe or, in chief a serpent nowed of the last. Crest—In front of a demi ostrich disp. ar. holding in the beak a horse shoe and within the paws an ostrich nowed ppr. Motto—In scientia veritas, in arte honestas.

West (Sackville-West, Baron Sackville). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a fesse dancette sa., for Wast; 2nd and 3rd, quartered, or a bend az. charged a fesse az. Motto—Et si dixit Domino, —let it be said to the Lord, a demi lion guard az. —a, last, of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head az. beaked and eared gold; 2nd, Sackville: Out of a coronet composed of fleurs-de-lis or, an estoile ar. Supporters—On either side a griffin az. gorged with a ducal coronet or, therefrom pendent on the dexter an escutehem of the arms of West, and on the sinister an escutehem of the arms of Sackville. Motto—Jour de ma vie.

Wharncliffe, Earl of. See Mackenzie.

Whitburn (C. J. Sofer Whitburn, Esq., 16, Enmore Gardens, London). Az. a lion ramp. ar. holding betw. the paws a bezant, on a chief or, a palet gu. charged with two swords in saltire points ppr. betw. as many mullets of six points of the first. Crest—an eagle's head erased az. charged with a mullet of six points ar. and holding in the beak a bezant. Motto—Virus difficiellae vinid.

White (Kilkirne and Nerusetown, co. Cork. Confirmed to James Eddis, Captain of the British Forces and of Cambridge's Own Middlesex Btg. and to the other descendants of John White, Esq., of Kilburne, son of the marriage in Nov. 1694, of James White, Jun., of Dromnauch, in the Baroncy of Decies, co. Donegal, with Grace, dau. of John White, Esq., of Grove, Esq., of Culurddugan and Kilburne, co. Cork. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three roses of the last barbed vert seeded gold a cross pattée or, for White; 2nd and 3rd, az. on a chev. or. with in the chev. ar. three escallops az., for Grove. Crest—a dexter arm embowed holding in the hand a dagger all ppr. the arm charged with a cross pattée or. Motto—Nourrmez ses périnères.

Whitehead (Taylor-Whitehead, Barron Clones, Bake-well, co. Derby; Smith Taylor, Esq., only son of George Taylor, Esq., of Spring Side, Lees, co. Lancaster; b. 1653, Alice Jane Whitehead, niece and heirs of William Whitehead, Esq., of Dobeston, co. York, and assuming the arms of Dobeston, as William Whitehead, b. 1666, the surname). At. a fesse dancette az. betw. in chief two taus, and in base a pheon gu. Crest—In front of a taug gu. a pheon ar. Motto—Cruce non has.

Whitfeld (Hamesgue House, near Lewes, co. Sussex, as borne by George Whitley, Esq., of that place, of J. Y., ninth in descent from Sir Robert Whitfield, Knt.). Az. a bend plain within two cotises enbr. sa. Crest—Out of a pallissade crown ar. a buck's head or. Motto—Medio tutis sinum his.

Whitney (Fetherston-Whitney, exemplified to John Hutton Whitfield-Whitney, Esq., of New Poxco, co. West- middle, great-nephew of Elizabeth Westley, widow of William Westley, of Thornhill, co. Dublin, and dau. of George Boleyn Whitney, of New Poxco, co. Westmeath, deceased, on his assuming, by royal licence, 29 Oct., 1858, the additional surname and arms of Whitney). Quarterly
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1st and 4th, az. a cross chequy or and sa. In the dexter quarter a crescent of the second, for Whitney; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a chev. betw. three ostrich feathers ar. a pellet, for Pettet. All on a chev. (pages 302 and 1113). The Arms of a bull's head couped sa. horned ar. tipped g, gorged with a collar chequy and or; 2nd, Fetherson: An antelope statant ar. armed or. Motto—Volens et valens.


Wigan (Frederick Wigan, Esq., of Clare Lawn, Surrey.) Vair on a pile or a mount in base vert thereon a mountain arm tree ppr. Crest—Upon a mound a mountain tree surmounted by a rainbow, all ppr.

Wilcox (Creswell, parish of Bray, co. Berks, Thomas Wilcox, son of Thomas Wilcox, of Creswell, d. 1682, and grandson of Richard Wilcox, of Tysoe, co. Warwick; Vis. Berks, 1665.) Gu. a lion rampant ar. on a chief of the second three Cornish choughs sa.

Wile (Charles Barham Wiles, Esq., of Attleborough, co. Norfolk, and the other descendants of his father, William Wiles, Esq., of Waterbush, co. Cambridge.) Ar. three bars ar. and or sa. on the chief a barret, the central bar of the first, all betw. two flaunches of the second. Crest—Upon a rock ppr. three arrows, one in pale and two in sa. interlaced with a catherine wheel ar. Motto—(Quam servare meminisse).

Williams (Appledore, co. Devon, and St. Enders-Terrace, Regent's Park, co. Middlesex: John Edger Williams, Esq., son of William Williams, Esq., of Northam, co. Devon, by Betty, his wife, dau., and heir of Caesar Edger, Esq., representative of an ancient family long settled in co. Devon, whose state was settled by Angles from A.D. 1450 to 1793. George III.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th ar. on a pile az. betw. two horse's heads, eneased in base, a like horse's head, each charged with a trefoil slipped, all counterchanged for Williams 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a tressy raguly or, three pellets in chief a fleur-de-lis betw. two escallops, and in base an escallop betw. two fleurs-de-lis ar. for Edger. Crest—In front of a two spars in sa. a horse's head erased per pale ar. and az. charged with a trefoil slipped counterchanged. Motto—(Nulla dies sine luna).

Williams (Banamuris, co. Anglesey.) Ar. a lion pass. sa. gorged with a collar gen. or, in chief a quatrefoile betw. two fleurs-de-lis, and in base a fleur-de-lis betw. two quatrefoils gu. Crest—A lion pass sa. sa. sa. sa. sa. of quatrefoils argent and a collar gen. or, in chief a dexter forepaw a fleur-de-lis gu. Motto—Miseremini hic

Willmott (Cheltenham, co. Gloucester: registered to Henry Willmott, Esq., of that place. Gyroney of eight ar. and or, a lion rampant, guard. sa. betw. in chief two leopards' faces, and in base a passion cross gu. Crest—A demi lion or, guarded sa. gorged with a collar pendent therefrom an escutcheon or, resting the sinister paw on an escutcheon also or, charged with a passion cross gu. Motto—Magnus mense

Willyoughby (Dinwood-Willyoughby, Baroness Wil- loughby of Dinwood, of Cadzow and Marnham, pith. and Clementina Elizabeth, Baroness Willyoughby of Eglingby, are—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, pretty az.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three bars wavy az. Supporters—Dexter, a pilgrim, or frizzed in wavy, with his crane and rooster. Sinister, a savage, wretched about the temples and waist with ivy, all ppr.

Wilson (Western Bank, Sheffield, co. York.) Ar. a wolf rampant ppr. betw. two buckhorns in fess sa. garnished and erased, and in base three estoiles az. Motto—Vixite ar. charged on the shoulder with an estoile az. betw. the paws a buckhorns ar. in the arms. Motto—Vincit qui se vincit.

Wilson (Cumberland Terrace, Regent's Park, co. Middlesex; Greenwich, co. Kent; and of Molewells House, Brighton, co. Sussex.) Ar. a chev. betw. a quatrefoile betw. two mullets in chief and a cart wheel in base, all gu. Crest—A demi lion gu. betw. the paws an escucheon ar. charged with a cart wheel, as in the arms, and holding in the mouth three circular leaved laurel leaves. Motto—Wimborne, Baron. See GEW.


Wise (Hillbank, co. Forfar, 1876.) Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two chevronels erm. and in base a stag trippant az. Crest—A demi Moer in armour ppr. issuing out of the top of a tower ar. holding in his dexter hand a dart of the last plumed and barred or, with the point downwards and in his sinister a Roman shield ppr. Motto—Circumspice.

Wolsley (Bouron Wolsleye.) Ar. a talbot passant gu. a crescent, for diff. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a wolf's head ppr. Supporters—Two wolves ppr. each charged on the shoulder with a laurel and palm branch in sa. or, gorged with a mural crown also or, and holding in the paw a sword er. ppr. pommelled and hilted gold. Motto—Homo hominem lupus.

Wood (Newbold Revel, co. Warwick; Bassay, Isle of Skye.) Per fesse or and sa. a wolf rampart, counterchanged betw. two trees eradicated in chief ppr. Crest—A demi lion rampart ar. semée of buckles sa. resting the sinister paw on a shield also sa. charged with a wolf's head erased ar. Motto—Virtute et labore.

Wood (George Swinford Wood, Esq., and Albert Wood, Esq., of Bodlondeb, co. Carnarvon, J.P. and D.L., High Sheriff, 1884, of an old co. (Worcester family)). Or, three mullets of six points in bend betw. two bendlets nebuly the whole betw. three roses az. Crest—In front of a mount thronc an oak tree fructed ppr. three bezants.


Wood (impaled by Ord for Mary Jane, his wife, only child of John Ord, Esq., of Riddruth, co. Devon.) Gu. a cross betw. a demi man couped and afeathered or, in base a leopard's head ar. charged with a trefoil and a trefoil slipped counterchanged. Motto—(Nulla dies sine luna).

Wood-Wright (William Henry Edward Wood-Wright, Esq., of Boscobel, co. Shropshire, J.P. and High Sheriff, 1871, only child of Rev. William Henry Wood-Wright, M.A., of Golagh, by Jane Elizabeth, his wife, only dau. of Nathaniel Stewart, Esq. of shielded, co. Down, and grandson of James Wood, Esq., Capt. 18th Regt., J.P., High Sheriff co. Monaghan, 1825, by Elizabeth Isabella, his wife, only dau. of William Caine Wright, Esq., of Golagh). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Wood-Wright: Az. on two bars or, three oak leaves void sa. in chief three leopards' faces or; 2nd and 3rd, Stewart: Or a fasce chequy az. and ar. betw. in chief a thistle ppr. and in base a trefoil slipped vers a bordure gu. Crest—A cubit arm vested ar. charged with a leopard's face of the arms holding in the hand a broken tilting spear ppr. headed or. Motto—Virtus vincit.

Worthington (Burton-on-Trent and Dewsbury, co. York.) Per fesse dancette az. and sa. a pala counterchanged and three tridents erect of the second. Crest—On the trunk of a tree two oak leaves void sa., a goat pass. ar. gorged with a collar gen. sa. holding in the mouth a sprig of oak fructed also ppr. Motto—Virtute dignus avorum.

Worsley (Tindal-Carril-Worsley, of Platt Hall, co. Lancaster; esq. son of Acton Tindal, Esq., of the Manor House, Asby, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1878, the additional surnames of Carril-Worsley, in consequence of his marriage, 1875, with Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Charles Carril-Worsley,
Esq., of Platt Hall). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chief gu. a mural crown or, and for distinction a cross crosslet all of the last, for Worsley; 2nd, ar. three bars sa. in chief as many martlets, and for distinction a cross crosslet all of the last, for Canill: 3rd, ar. a fesse dancette gu. in chief a fleur-de-lis az. betw., two crescents of the second, and in base a crescent of the last betw. two fleur-de-lis of the third, for Tindal. Crest—1st, Worsley: On a mural crown or, a wyvern wings expanded gu. charged on the body for distinction with a cross crosslet az.; motto over, Quod aest gratum juvat. 2nd, Canill: On a mount vert a stag reguard, lodged or, charged on the body for distinction with a cross crosslet az.; motto over, Per castra ad astra. 3rd, Tindal: In front of five ostrich feathers ar. a fleur-de-lis az. betw. two crescents gu.: motto over, Noscite telpsum.

Wright (Cullen Wright, Esq., of Lower Oak, Tyldesley, co. Lancaster). Per fesse az. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three unicorns, heads erased, two and one of the second, and as many sprigs of the cotton tree slipped and fruited, one and two ppr. Crest—A demi unicorn az. gorged with a collar vair, and supporting betw. the legs a battle axe erect and proper. Motto—Audax et justus.

Wright (impaled by Freke, bart. for Eliza Pembert, dau. of Charles Wright, Esq., of St. Mary Abbots, and one of the Hon. Corps of Gentlemen at Arms, to be borne by her descendants). Or a fesse vair betw. in chief two eagles' heads erased, and in base a portcullis az.

Wrigley (Timberhurst, co. Lancaster, and The Greenways, Leamington, co. Warwick; Edwin Grunty Wrigley, of Timberhurst, and the Greenways, Esq., eldest son of Thomas Wrigley, Esq., of Timberhurst, and of Wansfell, Westmorland, J.P. and D.L., High Sheriff, Lancashire, 1872, by Hannah, his wife, dau. of Edmund Grunty, Esq., of Park Hills, near Burry). Or, a chev. sa. thereon three mullets of the first, betw. two daunches gu. each charged with a stag's head erased of the field. Crest—A stag's head erased or, semée of mullets sa. holding in the mouth a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Aquitet qui tuestur.

Wrigley (Frederick Wigan, Esq., of Clare Lawn, Surrey). Vair on a pile or, a mount, in base vert. thereon a mountain ash tree ppr. Crest—Upon a mountain a mountain ash tree ppr. surmounted by a rainbow. Motto—Carpe diem.


Yates (Oakwood Hall, co. York; Ernest Bentley Shaw-Yates, Esq., of Oakwood Hall, is eldest son of the late Robert Bentley Shaw-Yates, Esq., by Elizabeth Ellen, his wife, only dau. and heir of James Yates, Esq. of Oakwood Hall, and grandson of Bentley Shaw, Esq., of Woodfield, co. York). Az. on a chev. engr. erminois, betw. two goats' heads erased in chief ar. armed or, and a gade in base of the last three pellets quartering Shaw, of Ardensley, and Lancaster, of Richmond. Crest—Upon a mount vert a goat's head erased ar. armed or, charged on the neck with a pellet and surmounting two branches of oak in salitre ppr. fructed or.

Yeatsman-Biggs. See Buza.

Younger (Auchen Castle, Dumfries, 1880). Ar. three piles in point sa. each charged with an annulet of the first, on a chief gu. a crescent betw. two mullets also of the first. Crest—A dexter arm, the hand holding a lance bendways ppr. Motto—Tout prest.
ABADAM (Sir John Abbadam, Baron of Beverston, co. Gloucester; summoned to Parliament temp. Edward I.).

Ar. on a cross gu. five mullets or. In the ancient painted glass in Tidenham church, Gloucestershire, the mullets are pierced of the field. The heiress of Abadam, ws. Tomlin Hunley.

Abarie (1572). Or, three falcons ppr. Crest—A flute in pale ppr.

Abarough, or Abarow (Dyebeth, co. Somerset). Sa. two swords in saltire ar. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or, a bordure erm. Crest—A ferret ar. collared or, lined az.

Abbeford (Leicestershire). Erm. a chief gu. fretty or. Crest—On a chapeau ppr. a water-bouget sa.

Abbehall (Gloucestershire; temp. Edward II. The place is now called Abenhall). Or, a fesse gu.

Abberbury, or Aberbury (Oxfordshire and Suffolk). Or, a fess embattled sa. Crest—A hawk with wings expanded, resting its dexter claw upon a mount, ppr.

Abberton. Ar. a chev. betw. three wolves' heads erased sa.

Abbetrot. See D'Aberot.

Abbetrot (Warwickshire). Az. a chev. or, betw. three bezants. Crest—A dexter hand, holding a cuthal in pale ppr. hilted or.

Abbetrot (Elmley Castle, co. Worcestershire). See D'Aberot.


Abbis, Abbes, or Abbas (Norfolk). Gu. a fesse lozengy betw. three escallops ar. Crest—A spur az. leather sa. buckles of the first.

Abborne. Az. a chev. or. Crest—a dexter arm vested az. cuffed or, in the hand ppr. a baton gu. tipped with gold.

Abbott. Erm. on a pale gu. three pears or. Crest—a demi unicorn ar. armed and maned ar. gorged with a collar, az. studded or.

Abbott (Lord Mayor of London, 1635). Gu. a chev. betw. three pears pendent stalked or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a head or, two ostrich feathers ar.

Abbott (Baron Colchester). Gu. on a chev. betw. three pears or, as many crosses raguly az. within a treasurer fess, the chevronways or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a unicorn's head er. maned and tufted of the first betw. six ostrich feathers ar. quilled gold. Suptorator—On either side a unicorn er. maned hoofed and tufted or, gorged with a collar az. within another gemel fess counter-flory gu. therefrom a chain reflected over the back gold and charged on the shoulder with a cross raguly of the third. Motto—Deo patriae amicis.

Abbott (Shropshire). Purp. a pile wyue vaird gu. and ar. in base two water bougets or, on a canton of the second a broder erect sa. Crest—A fox pass. sa. charged on the shoulder with a water bouget, per pale or and ar. Supverter—Dexter, a dragon wings elevated vert. gorged with the collar of Lord Chief Justice, and charged on the wing with a water bouget or; sinister, a pelican wings elevated or, beaked vulned and gorged with a collar of roses gu. Motto—Labore.

Abbott (Lincolnshire). Ar. on a pale sa. betw. two ogresses, a demi lion issuant from the base or. Crest—A unicorn's head erased ar. attired and crined or, charged with a bar gemel sa.

Abbott (Bellasis, co. York. Querister by Webster of Etstonbore). Ar. a chev. betw. three wolves' heads erased gu.

Abbott. Erm. on a bend enbr. sa. three crescents or. Crest—A cubit arm erect vested az. cuffed er. holding in the hand ppr. a crescent ar.

Abbott (Hartland, co. Devon, Vis. Devon, 1630; one of the heiresses of Luttrell). Sa. a cross voided betw. four eagles displ. or. Crest—a griffin sejant az. platié winged and beaked or.

Abbottbury Abbey (Dorset). Az. three pairs of keys two in chief and one in base or, each pair adorned and carned in the rings wards in chief.

Abbot. Ar. a cross sa. finbridrit or, betw. four eagles displ. of the second. Crest—A griffin sejant az. bezentie.


Abbs (The Hall, Barrow Point Hill, Pinner, co. Middlesex). Gu. on a fesse betw. three escallops ar. five fusils in fesse sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle head with wings displ. ar. collared gold. Motto—in te Domine speravi.


Abden. Ar. three fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—A swan's head betw. two wings az.


Abdy (Moore, co. Essex, extinct baronet, a cadet, of Felix Hall, same Arms.

Abdy (Essex). Or. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped sa. Crest—Beakock or Habeck. Or, two bars vert. Crest—Out of a mural coronet an arm from the elbow vested az. cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a mullet gu.

A'Beckett. See Beckett.

Abeinsheirler (Suffolk). Gu. a bend embattled sa.

Abeline, or Aboeline, or Aboeileine. Ar. three fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—A peacock ppr.

Abeline. Ar. on a cross sa. five (another four) eagles displ. of the field. Crest—A sword in pale enfiled with a savage's head ppr.

Abell (Essex). Ar. a fesse ppr. betw. three bears' heads coupé gu. Crest—An arm in armour embowed ppr. holding a sword ar. hilted or, enfiled on the arm with a wreath ar. and gu.

Abell (co. Kent). Barry of four or and az. on a chief sa. three plates.

Abell, or Abel (Kent and London). Ar. a saltire engr. az. (another gu.). Crest—The same as Abell of Essex.

Abell (Stapenhill, co. Derby. Visst. 1611). Ar. on a saltire engr. az. nine fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Abell. Ar. on a saltire engr. az. twelve fleurs-de-lis or.

Abell, Vert fretty ar. and a fesse gu.

Abelon, or Abilon, as Atylens. Crest—A mitre ppr. stringed gu.

Abelyn, Abyleyne, or Aylin. Ar. three chess-rooks sa.

Abelyn. Ar. on a cross sa. an eagle displ. with two heads or. Crest—On a globe ppr. an eagle wings expanded and inverted gu.

Abelyne. Ar. in chief three chess-rooks sa. Crest—The same as the last.

Abenall (Abenhall, co. Gloucester). Or. a fesse gu.

Abenhall, or Ablehall (Gloucestershire). Gu. a fesse or. Crest—Two branches of laurel issuing from the wreath chevronways vert.
Aberbury. See Asberbury.
Abercorn, Duke of. See Hamilton.
Aberdeen. Ar. az., betw. three mullets gu.
Abercromby (Birkenhoch, co. Banff, Barb., representative since the 17th century of Abercromby of that ilk). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three boars' heads erased az. Crest—A falcon rising belled ppr. Supporters—Two greyhounds az. embattled argent, collar'd and lined az. motto—Above the crest, Petit altis; under the shield, Vive ut vivas.
Abercromby (Tullibody co. Clackmannan). Ar. a chev. indented gu. betw. three boars' heads erased az. Crest—A lion passant guardant in pale, armed and langued or, in the middle chief point a crescent vert.
Abercromby (Baron Abercromby, representative of, Abercromby, of Tullibody). Ar. a fesse embattled gu. therefrom issuing in chief a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, encircled by a wreath of laurel, the hand supporting the French invincible standard, in bend sinister, az. ppr.; in base, a chev. indented gu. betw. three boars' heads erased az. Crest—A bee volant ppr. Motto—Vive ut vivas. Supporters—Two greyhounds per fess az. and or, collar'd and lined gu. each charged on the shoulder with a whistle ppr.
Abercromby (South Carolina, 1778). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three boars' heads erased az. langued of the field an antique crown or. Crest—A cross Calvary gu. Motto—In cruce salus.
Aberdare, Baron. See Bruce.
Aberdare, Earl of. See Godwin.
Aberdeen Tower. Gu. three towers triple towered within a double trellised flowered and counter-flowered arg. Supporters—Two leopards ppr. Motto—Bon Accord. The honourable augmentation of the double trellis was granted as a recompense for the loyalty of the citizens of Aberdeen, in their services against the English.
Aberdour. Ar. three swords palesways in fesse ppr. surmounted by a bend gu. within a bordure az. Crest—An anchor and cable and a sword nullarvissent, all ppr. Motto—Hinc spes effugit.
Aberdwell, or Abredrobell. Gu. a fesse betw. six annulets ar. Crest—A greyhound ar. running towards a tree ppr.
Abergavenny, Earl of. See Nevill.
Aberberdour, Aberkirder, or Aberkerdour. Az. three swords in fesse palesways, points upward, hilted and poniellow or, surmounted of a bend gu. Crest—A sword in pale between two chickens ppr.
Abernethy (of that ilk, co. Fife). Alexander Abernethy, dominus de coten, temp. Robert I. left three daus. his coheirs: Margaret, wife of John Stewart, Earl of Angus; Helen, m. to Norrie of Lindsay, of Crawford; and Mary, m. to Andrew Lesly, of Kithes). Or, a lion rampant gu. surmounted of a ribbon az.
Abernethy (Lord Snaiton). Quarterly: 1st and 4th, as the last. 2nd and 3rd, three pine trees with points conjoined in base gu., for Wilsart. Crest—a parrot feeding on a bunch of cherries ppr. Supporters—Two falcons ppr. armed and belted or. Motto—Salus per Christum.
Abernorie, or Aberton. Az. a chev. or.
Abertron, or Aberton. Ar. a chev. betw. three bear's heads erased sa.
Abertron, or Aberton. Or, on a fesse gu. betw. three mullets ppr. a cross crosslet fitchée of the first. Crest—On a human heart gu. an eagle's claw erased ppr.
Abertron, or Aberton. Or, on a fesse gu. betw. three mullets pierced sa. as many crosses crosslet fitchée ar. Crest—An eagle or.
Abertron. Ar. on a cross gu. five bezants.
Aberw (Cornwall). Ern. on a cross gu. five annulets or.
Aberison. Ar. a fesse bottonée gu.
Aberdoun (Aberdon, co. Cambrid, Whichifen, Brokhampton, and Hindlip, co. Worcester: the heiresses were Mary, wife of Walter Compton, of Hartpury; Francis, wife of John Branthwaite; and Elizabeth, m. to Francis Fountain, Esq. of Avenel). Azure, on a bend gu. three eagles disp. or, beaked and legged az. Crest—An eagle close or.
Aberdon, or Abington (Dowdeswell, co. Gloucester, granted 1595, to Antwogn Aberton, gentleman-usurer to Ipswich). Az. a bend gu. three eagles disp. or, an annulet of the second. Crest—A hand and arm, couped at the shoulder, in armour, garnished or, embossed fleurs de lys, holding in the hand an antique mace, handled sa. headed and studed gold, girli round the arm near the shoulder with a sash tied in a bow ar. fringed of the first.
Aberdon. Ar. a cross patonce ppr. betw. five martlets sa.
Aberdoun, or Abercorn (co. Berks, confirmed to the borough in 1623). Vert a cross patonce or, between four crosses pattée ar.
Aberdon, Earl of. See Erne.
Aberdon, Earl of. See Erne.
Aberdon, Lord. See Erne.
Aberdon (Dorsetshire). Ar. on a bend cissée sa. three eagles disp. of the field in the sinister chief point an escallop or.
Aberdoun, See D'Arbort.
Abland. Ar. on a bend sa. three pheons of the field.
Able. Sa. two bars ar. in chief as many plates. Crest—An arm in armour embowed holding a sword ppr.
Abelt. Or a chev. gu.
Abelhall, or Abelliall. Gu. a fesse or. Crest—A lion's head erased sa. betw. two wings or.
Abelhall, or Ableshal (Warwickshire and Gloucester-shire). Gu. a fesse or.
Abnet (Staffordshire). Gu. an eagle disp. betw. three pheons ar.
Abney (Willesley, co. Derby). Ar. on a cross sa. five bezants. This was the true coat of the family, and was borne by Sir Thomas Abney, Knt., Lord Mayor of London, 1694 (Harcian MSS. 670), but in consequence of the marriage, circa 1640, of John de Abney, with the co-heiress of Ingworth in the county of Chester, most of the Abneys, descendants thereof, adopted for their heraldic arms the coat of Ingworth, viz., or, on chief a lion passant ar. Le Neve’s “Knights,” gives as the arms of Sir Edward Abney, of Willesley, knight of the shire, of 1 Aug. 1673, this latter coat.
Abney (Meehan Hall, co. Derby). Or, on a chief gu. a lion passant ar. Crest—a demi lion rampant or, a pellet betw. the paws. Motto—Fortiter et honeste.
Abney-Hastings. See Harris.
Abrahall (Dean Gramham, slain at Peiga's Bush, near Dublin, 1597, then secretary to Sir John Norreys, President of Munster). Per fess or sa. on a bend three annulets all counter-chargrd.
Abrahall. Az. a sun or. Crest—A sun or.
Abrahams. Lozengy or and gu. on a chief sa. the sun in his splendour or. Crest—a cap of maintenance decorated with a plume of ostrich feathers, all ppr. Another crest—The sun in its splendour.
Abraham (Aram, co. Lancaster; descended from Richard de Edburgham, mentioned in the Testa de Neville. John Abram, of Abram, temp. Henry V. left an only dau. m. to James Holme, and by her m. to John Allington). Crest—A sun or.
Abrell. Az. three boars pass. or.
Abrinels (of Cheshier). Az. a wolf's head erased ar.
Abrinclis (Kelsonstone, co. Kent). Or, five chev. gu.
Abris. Gu. a chev. betw. three rovers az.
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The general armorv.

Abrascourt (Oxfordshire). Ern. (or vert) three bars humetee gu.

Abroi, or Aboril (Worcestershire). Per pale or and gu. three roundles counterchanged. Crest~A lion's head voming flames ppr.

Abras (Buckingham). Ar. a cross engr. per pale gu. and sa. a chief erm. Crest~A wolf's head erased sa.

Abry (Glamorgan). Az. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased or.

Abyhill. Ar. a cross sa.

Abyne. Ern. on a cross gu. five annulets or.

Abys (Derbyshire). See Asa, Norfolk.

Academy Royal Irish. Ar. a saltire gu. charged with the label of four ppr. Crest~Out of a point or or Irish crown or, an etoile of eight points ar. charged with a cross gu. Supporters~On the dexter a female figure representing Liberty, holding in her right hand a wand, thereon a cup gu., on the sinister a figure of Minerva, holding in her right hand a lance, and in the left a scroll. Motto~We will endeavour.

Academy of the Muses. Ar. two bars vawi az., on a chief of the second a music book open or, betw. two swords in saltire, of the first, hilted and pommelled of the third. Crest~A sagittarius in full speed ppr. shooting with a bow or, and arrow ar. Supporters~Dexter, a satyr, sinister, a merchant with two tails, both ppr. Motto~Nihil invita Minerva.

Aber. Az. three fishes haurient two and one ar.

Accotits (Ireland). Or, on a cross quartered az. twenty pomegranates ar., in chief a banner gu. Motto~Diligentia.

Accles (Cornwall). Or, four palleys sa.

Aeguillum. Gu. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest~A dexter hand holding a holly-branch ppr.

Acquib (Sussex). Gu. in a key in yule, ward upwards, betw. two mullets of six points or.

Achannay, or Achnay (Scoiitland. an old family in Gallo-
way, the name of which is now written Hannay). Ar. three razors or, the third of the third, a collar az., with a bell pendant to the collar gu. Crest~Out of a crescent a cross cresset fitchet sa. Motto~Per ardua ad alta.

Achard (Berksire). Or, a bend engr. sa.

Achard (Berkshire). Gyrouny of six ar. and gu. a label of five points az.

Achard (co. Gloucester). Barry of six ar. and gu. a label of five points az.

Achard. Or, a bend of five fusils sa.

Achart. Barry of six ar. and gu.

Achais (Leicestershire). Sa. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Ache, Achec, or Acheiy (Devonshire). Sa. (another gu.) two demi lions pass. guard. in pale or.

Achefield. Per chev. ar. and sa. three leopards' faces counterchanged.

Achefield. Per chev. ar. and sa. in chief a label of three points argent collaw in base three leopards az. Collaw in pale or. Acheley (London and Shropshire). See Acherley.

Acheley. Gu. on a fesse engr. betw. three leopards' heads erased or, as many crosseyes freighted with five points, or, a label gu. Crest~A Ngbard's head erased or.

Acheley. Per pale az. and gu. a fleur-de-lis counterchanged.

Achney. Ar. five lozenges in saltire betw. four of the lozenges gu.

Achelot. Gu. three falcons close ar. belled or.

Achens (Bart of Gosford). Ar. an eagle disp. with two heads sa. beaked and members or, on a chief vert two mullets of the third, a cock gu. standing on a trumpet or. Supporters~Two leopards ppr. the sinister reguard, both collaw and chained or. Motto~Vigilantibus.

Achen. See Archenmon.

Achenmon (that Shk, Fife). Ar. a broken spear bendways betw. two mullets az.

Achny, or Auchnyty (Brintonstown, co. Longford). Ar. a broken spear bendwise betw. two spur rows of six points az. pierced of the field. Another crest~Ar. two spur rows in chief pierced of the field and a spear's head in base az. Crest~An arm embowed in armour holding a broken spear, the arm ppr. the lance az. Motto~Dum spiro spero.

Achelt (Plynt, co. Cornwall). Ar. a mason within a bordure sa. charged with eight cinquefoils of the field. Crest~A crescent or.


Acker (Prinknash Park, co. Gloucester). As of Lancashire.

Acker (Moreton Hall, co. Chester). Ar. on a bend sa. three acorns or. Crest~A demi lion pass. holding in the dexter paw an acorn slipped vert frosted or.

Acken, or Acker. Sa. a bend betw. three acorns or. Crest~A ducal column or.

Ackett. Ar. a horse's head sa. briddled or, issuing out of water in base az. on a chief gu. a cross of the first. Crest~A horse's head, as in the arms.

Ackhurst. Ar. on a bend sa. three acorns or. Crest~A demi lion pass. in chief a cross ppr.

Ackerworth (Suffolk). Ar. a griffin segreant (another, salient per fesse az. and purp.) and sometimes sa. and az. armed or. Cnest~A griffin's head erased ppr.

Ackerworth (co. chester). On a chief indented gu. three coronets or.

Acland (Coblem John, and Killerton, co. Devon, Bart.). Chequy ar. and sa. a fesse gu. Crest~A man's hand couped at the wrist in a glove lying fesseways therewith a hicon pierced at the ends of his index and thumb. Motto~Perseverance.

Acland (Fairfield, co. Somerset, and Newhouse, co. Devon, created a baronet 3 Oct. 1818). Arms as the last, borne quarterly with Palmer and Fullers.

Acland (Devonshire). Gu. on a bend or, charged with three trefoils vert betw. a lion rampant in chief and three lozenges in base of the second.

Acle (Devonshire). Gu. two lions pass. regard. or. Crest~An annulet in chief, a longue sa.

Acle, or Ackles. Or, three palets sa.

Aclome (Morcey, co. York). Gu. a maunch ar. within an orle of cinquefoils of the last (another or). Crest~A demi lion holding a maunch ar.

Acock. Ar. a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. Crest~Out of a mural coronet a demi swan issuing ppr.

Acombe (Granted 1574, to John Acombe, of Stratford-upon-
Avon). Eerm. three lions pass. in fesse gu. Crest~A dexter arm in armour embowed sa. garnished or, tied round with a ribbon ar. and gu. in the hand a broken tilting spear.

Acootes, or Acotes. Ar. on a cross quartered ppr. twenty bezants placed by five in saltire.

Acootes (Ireland). Az. a cross voided betw. four cinquefoils or.

Acootes (Caton Hall, co. York). Or, on a cross az. five cinquefoils or.

Acootes. Gu. on a cross counterquatered az. twenty bezants five at each end in saltire. Crest~A lion rampant, gu. supporting a standard az. charged with a saltire or.

Acootes. Or, on a cross ppr. az. five cinquefoils of the field. Crest~A ducal maunch in base.

Acootes. Or, a cross ppr. az. beantées.

A'Court (Baron Heytesbury). Per fesse or, and paly of six erminois and az., in chief an eagle disp. sa., beaked and membruin gu., charged on the body with two chevronels ar. Crest~An eagle disp. sa., charged with two chevronels or, beaked and legged gu., holding in the beak a lilly slipped ppr. Supporters~On either side an eagle, wings elevated sa., each g Tyson in the beak a lilly slipped ppr. Motto~Grandesceunt aeta labore.

A'Court. Per fesse in chief az. an eagle disp. ar. in base, paly of six of the first and second. Crest~A lion's head reguard. or.

A'Court-Holmes (Baron Heytesbury). See Holmes.

Acre, or D'Acrc. Gu. three escallops ar.

Acre (Westmorland). Gu. three fusils in fesse or, and in chief as many escallops ar.

Acre. Gu. three escallops betw. nine trefoils slipped, three cne three two and one ar.

Acre. Gu. a fesse fusily betw. three escallops ar.

Acre. Gu. five lozenges or, in chief as many escallops or.

Acre. Gu. three trefoils slipped in fesse or, betw. as many escallops ar.

Acre (Northumberland). Ar. a fesse betw. six fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest~An eagle disp. ppr. charged on the breast with a torteau sa. Motto~Per se centum in manu.

Acre. Or, a cross potent gu.

Acrt, or Acre (Westmorland). Az. on a cross or, (another ar.) four escallops gu.
Acton (Aldenham, co. Salop). Gu. two lions pass. ar. betw. nine crosses crosslet fitché or. Crest—Within a wreath ar. and sa. a human leg in armour ppr. garnished or. and dropped blood.

Acton (Gatacre Park, co. Salop, the second branch of the Actons of Aldenham.) Arms and Crest—As Acton of Aldenham.

Acton (Acton Scott, co. Salop.) Arms and Crest—As Acton of Aldenham.

Acton, Dalberg (Borun Acton.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a cinquefoils or. upon two lions pass. in pale ar. for: 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. six fleurs-de-lis three and two one ar.; a chief dancetté of the last; and 2nd and 3rd, or, a pouncing griffin, over all an escutcheon quarterly, or, argent, in the first quarter a tower of the second and chief dancetté of the last. Supporters—Two lions guard. ppr. each gorged with a chain or, and charged with a cross pouncing gu. Crest—A human leg and thigh in armour couped and dripping blood all ppr. embattled or.

Acton (Cheshire.) Gu. a fesse ermine. in chief and in base a lion pass. ar. betw. two crosses crosslet or. Crest—A demi lion rampant. guard. ar. grasping a spear or., enfiled with a boar's head sa. couped gu.

Acton (Cheshire.) Ar. a chev. gu.

Acton (Leicestershire.) Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and az. and a.

Acton (London.) Quarterly. per fesse indented ar. and gu. in the first quarter a Cornish chough as.

Acton (Ripon.) Ar. a fesse within a bord. engr. erm.

Acton (Shropshire.) Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and gu. the 1st and 4th, a bordure er.

Acton (Warwickshire.) Gu. a fesse within a bordure er.

Acton (Worcester.) The Sutton branch terminated with an heiress, Joice Acton, sa. to Sir Thomas Lucy, of Charlecote. But in its representation vested in William Joseph Acton, of Wolverton, Esq.). Gu. a fesse engr. within a bordure engr. of the second. Crest—An arm in armour embrowned holding in the hand a sword ar. hill or., thereon a boar's head couped sa. the neck dribbling blood. Motto—Vaillance avance l'homme.

Acton (Bockleton, co. Worcester.) Same as preceding with a mullet for difference.

Acton (Acton Hall, Ombersley.) Gu. a chev. belw. three cinquefoils ar. Vist. 1634, has the chev. or.

Acton (Worcester.) Gu. a fesse bordure both engr. erm. in chief a chaplet ppr.

Acton (granted to Sir Robert ACTON, of Worcestershire, Knt., and to his nephew, Robert, "who at ye siege of Buxenian toke Mons. Honingcourt prisoner"). Gu. a fesse and bordure engr. ar. on a canton or, a tree eradicated of the field. Crest—An arm embrowned in armour sa. garnished or., in the gauntlet a sword thereon impaled a bon's head erased of the first armed of the second.

Acton (Gu. a bordure engr. ar. and az. Crest—A pine tree leaved vert fructed or.

Acton. Quarterly. per fesse indented ar. and gu. on a bend az. three crosses formé fitché or.

Acton (supposed to be a copy, with a bordure engr. ar.) Or, three bars vair.

Acton (Cheshire, two distinct male branches of Hellesley). Ar. a chev. between three mullets or. (another without the chev.).

Acton. Ar. three pikes wavy gu.

Acton (Gloucester.) Gyronym of eight ar. and gu.

Acton. The same; adding in the second quarter a cross patty ar. charged with three escallops or.

Acton. Gu. crusses of crosses crosslet fitché or, two lions pass. ar.

Acton. Quarterly. az. and gu. in chief an annulet counterchanged on a bend az. three crosses patty fitché or.

Acton (Laurence of Cheeley.) Paly of six ar. and az. on a chief a gu. a leopard pass. ar. or. or.

Acton. Paly of six ar. and az. a chief sa.

Actowth (The Hook, co. Hert.) Erm. on a chief indented gu. three coronets or. Motto—Vincit qui patitur.

Adair (Kilguyg.) Per bend or and az. three dexter hands appaumé couped and erect gu. Crest. Gu. a man's head couped and bloody ppr. Motto—Loyal au mort.

Adair (Heatherton Park, co. Somerset.) Arms, az. same as Aird. a.

Adair (Borun Waveney.) Ar. Per bend or and ar. three dexter hands couped and erect gu. quartering Shafto. Supporters—Dexter a knight-banneret armed all ppr. holding hanneret of family arms daip.; sinister, an Irish chief armed all ppr. Crest—A man's head affronté couped at the neck ppr. Motto—Loyal au mort.

Adair (Glenoch, 1772.) Ar. a lion rampant az. between three dexter hands appaumé erectéd and couped gu. Crest—A man's head affronté couped ppr. distilling drops of blood, and fixed on the point of a sword erectéd in pale, also ppr. hilted and pommelé or. Mottoes—Arte et mart; and Fortitudine.

Adair (Loughamore, co. Antrim.) Arms, az. as the preceding.

Adair (Blair Adam, co. Kinross, 1815.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a mullet az. pierced of the field betw. three cross crosses fitché gu.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three arrows gu. the midst paleways the other two saltireways, points downwards basseté together vert, accompanied with six trefoils slipped of the last, in the second in two in fess and two in base, for Littledons. Crest—A cross crosslet fitché gu. surmounted of a sword in saltire ppr. Motto—Cruix mibi grata quoque.

Adair (Blacksald, co. Wolverhampton, 1734.) Quarterly. 1st and 4th, ar. three passion crosses gu.; 2nd and 3rd, or, a burning hill az. in chief three ravens wings expanded ppr. a border of the second charged with eight passion crosses of the first. Crest—A passion cross or, charged with a man's heart ppr. Motto—In cruce salus.

Adair (Walden, co. Essex, assigned by Camden, Clarenceux to Thomas Adam, Esq., 30th Sept. 1614.) Vert on a cross or, az. a talbot passant az. bezanté collared ar.

Adair (London.) Gu. on a bend, or. three leopards' heads vert.

Adair (Lincolnsire.) Sa. three bars ar. in chief three mullets.

Adair (Christchurch, co. Hants.) Ar. a crescent bew. three crosses crosslet fitché gu. Crest—A crescent as in the arms.

Adair. Az. a ray of the sun issuing out of the dexter corner bendways ppr.

Adair (London.) Ar. on a cross gu. five mullets or. Crest—Two escutcheons en in cross (—).

Adair (Bury St. Edmunds.) Erm. on a cross gu. five mullets or.

Adair (London, 1699.) Ar. on a cross gu. five estoiles or.

Adair (London, 1698.) Ar. on a cross gu. five estoiles (another estoile) or. quartering Squies, &c. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion affronté ar. Another crest—A lion saliant or.

Adair (Paterchurch, co. Pembroke, a.d. 1422.) Sa. a martlet ar. Another cost—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. two martlets ar.; 2nd, sa. five martlets in saltire ar.; 3rd, sa. a lion rampant. within a bordure engr. or. (See Lewis Dunn's Visitation of Wales, a.d. 1691).

Adair (Holyland and Loveston, both co. Pembroke, descended from Adams of Paterchurch). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a cross gu. five mullets or.; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a martlet ar. Crest—A martlet ar. Motto—Certior in cæso demus.

Adair (Drummer Grange, Hants, Thorpe, Surrey, and Chastleton, Oxon, descended from Adams of Loveston). Or. a on a bordure engr. of martlets sa., between three fleur-de-lis or, out of all a mullet for difference. Crest—A martlet ar.

Adair (Middleton Hall, co. Carnarvon.) Ar. on a cross gu. five mullets or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion affronté gu. Motto—Aspire, perscevere, and indulte non.

Adair (Anstey, co. Warwick, formerly of Northamptonshire, now represented by Henry Cadwallader Adams of Anstey, co. Linearshire.) Ar. on a cross or, ett a estoile sa. Crest—A talbot passant az. bezanté collared ar. Motto—Sub cruce veritas.

Adair. Vert a cross or. Crest—A Griffin's head betw. two wings emb. vert charged on the breast with a cross or.

Adair. Vert on a cross or, a mullet gu.

Adair. Ar. on a cross gu. a mullet or.

Adair (Longton Salop a.d. 1654, 1623 and 1693.) Quarterly, 1st az. and sa. a martlet ar.; 2nd, sa. and az. on a cross gu. five mullets or.; 3rd, ppr. az. and sa. three fleur-de-lis or, over all a mullet for difference. Crest—A martlet ar.

Adair (Talbot Talbot) a.d. 1654, 1623 and 1693.) Same as preceding.

Adamson. Ar. three crosses crosslet fitchée gu.

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Adamson. Greycoek, North Britain. Ar. a crescent gu. betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée az.

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Adamson (John Adamson, of Newcastle, Esq.). Ar. three crosses crosslet fitchée gu. Cret---A cross a lion passant holding in the dexter paw a cross paws fitchée gu.

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Adamson (Windesbury, co. Stafford). Ar. a star gu. betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée az.

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Adcock. Az on a saltire ar. nine pellets. Cret---A fox's head issuing ar.

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Addelley. Gu. on a chev. ar. three crosses bottony sa.

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Addenbrooke (Wollaston Hall, co. Worcester, granted 20 April, 1755, to John Addenbrooke Addenbrooke, Esq. of Wollaston Hall, co. Gloucester, المملكة المتحدة). He was a younger child of John Homfray; assumed the surname and arms of Addenbrooke, under the will of his kinsman, Edward Addenbrooke, Esq. of Over Sapey, co. Hereford; in 1750, fillisbeth, dau. of Michael Grazebrook, Esq. of Aulnain, and was father of the late Edward Addenbrooke Addenbrooke, Esq. of Kingswinford House, co. Stafford, whose eldest son, the Rev. Edward Addenbrooke, vicar of Smethwick, co. Stafford, is the present representative of the family). Quarterly, az. and ar. a fesse wavy or, between three crosses counterchanged. Cret---On the banks of a river an otter party per pale ar. and sa. and charged with two crescents counterchanged.

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Adderbury (Sussex). Or, a fesse embattled az.

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Adderley (originally of Blanknah, co. Stafford, and subsequently of Wellingdon, co. Warwick, Cotton, co. Stafford, and Hanley, co. Stafford, but originally of Warwick, co. Warwick, contested(1742) with Mr. Camden, Clarenceux, to Humphreys Adderley, of Widdington or Wellingdon, co. Warwick, son of Humphreys Adderley, of the same, fourth son of Thomas Adderley, of Blackington, co. Warwick, by his fourth, 3rd son of Henry Adderley). Ar. on a bend az. three masses of the field.

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Adderley (Coton Hall, co. Stafford). Ar. on a bend az. betw. two lions' heads erased sa. three pailles of the field.

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Addled. Gu. on a chev. az. three points or.

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Addington, or Adlington (London). Per pale erm. and ermine a chever counterchanged.

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Addington. Per pale erm. and ermines on a chev. five lions passant all counterchanged betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. Cret---A cat-a-mountain sejant ppr. bezanté supporting an escutcheon az. charged with a mace in pale or, ensigned with a regal coron ppr. within a bordure erm.

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Addington (High Bickington, Devon, came from London temp. Henry VIII. The sisters and coheirs of Thomas Addington, Esq. who died in 1688, married Inceold, Docton, and Williams). Per pale ermine and ermine on a chev. betw. three lions ppr. a fesse fitchée or, changed. Cret---A lion rampant gu. Cret---A lion rampant guardant pelleté.

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Addington (Viscount Addington). Per pale ermine and ermine or with five leones counterchanged betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. Cret---A cat-a-mountain sejant guardant ppr. bezanté, his dexter fore paw resting on an escutcheon az. charged with a mace erect surmounted with a regal crown or, (in memory of the first lord having been Speaker of the House of Commons) within a bordure ermine ppr.

Ar. Supporters---Two stags, the dexter ermines, the sinister ermine, each attired and gorged with a chain therefrom pendant a key ar. Motto---Libertas sub regio pic.

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Addison (Creston, co. Lancaster). Same Ar. Cret.---A tower ar.

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Addison (Sudbury, and of Chilton). Ern. on a bend gu. three annulets ar. on a chief az. three fleurs of the field.

Ar.---A unicorn's head erased transversely by an arrow in bend sinister.

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Addison. Ern. on a bend gu. three annulets or on a chief vert as many leopards' faces of the third.

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Addison (Newark House, Maidstone, Kent). Sa. a bend erm. betw. two buffons' heads ppr. a chief ar. on a fesse ppr. a wavy line or.

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Addison (Wednesbury, co. Stafford). Ar. a pale gu. three
annulet one and two counterchanged a chief of a second thereon three bars or. Crest—A demi unicorn couped ar. armed hooded and crined or, the sinister foot resting on an asp issuing from an gu. charged with a leopard's face gu. Addott. Per chev. gu. and ar. Addots. Per chev. gu. and ar. two squirrels in chief sejant crackling nuts or, and three piles in base vert. Addison, or Aderston. Ar. three martlets within a bordure engr. ar. two and one. Adrots (Droitwich, co. Worcester). Ar. a chev. betw. three crescents pale gu. Ady. Ar. Afla.eck. Ar. a chief or. Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. on the sinister thorax a dolphin or. eddowed ppr. Afordbie. Ar. a chev. betw. three scutcheons or. Ar. Agar. Ar. Affleck, co. Cumberland. Ar. a chevr. on the sinister head or. Ar. Adigton. Pass. or. Ar. Adington. Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops sa. Adis. Or. of three escallops of fitchet gu. Adis (Middlesex). Gu. a chev. betw. three crescents ppr. Afordby. Ar. a chev. on a fesse three heads erased or, as many estoiles sa., quartering Jones, Battox, and Chandos. Crest—A griffin's head collared betw. two wings. Adley, or Audley. Gu. fretty or. Ady. Ar. Afla.eck. Ar. a chev. betw. three leopards' heads or. in chief a demi leopard's head gu. Adleston. Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops sa. Adington. Sa. a bend ar. Adinton (Bat Hill, co. Berwick). Ar. a cross engr. sa. cantonned with four crosses crisset fetich gu. Adu. Or. Adison. Ar. a chev. between two chevrons or. Ar. Adston, or Adiston. Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three pellets. Ady (Gowan). Ar. a chev. on the sinister face or. and on the 1st and 4th quarters a lion pass. guard, of the fourth; on the 2nd and 3rd, two roses gu. barbed vert. Crest—A pegasus current with wings indorsed ar. Supporters—Two pegasus ar. with wings indorsed or. and maned of the last. Motto—Dieu nous adventure bonne. Adventurers (New), or French Merchants. Barry of six sa. and ar. a chief quarterly gu. and or, on the 1st and 3rd loz. and on the 2nd and 3rd two roses gu. needred or. and barbed vert over all on an inescutcheon az. a sceptre in pale or. Crest—Two anchors in saltire and a sceptre in pale all or. Supporters—Two pegues or. with wings indorsed or. and maned of the last. Motto—Roldite cuique num. Addus. Gu. a lion ramp. tall fourche noded ar. Adey (Kent and Southwark, granted 1615). As a fesse dancett betw. three cherubins' heads or. and on the sinister a chief vert. On a mount vert a stag lorded ar. attired with ducally crowned or. Adey, or Adry. Gu. on a bend ar. three leopards' faces sa. and on the sinister a chief vert. Crest—A leon armed ppr. a pass. of ppr. or. Adee, or Adye (Kent, London, and Herefordshire). Gu. on a bend ar. three leopards' faces vert lanced of the field. Adyer (Kent). Ar. a chev. dancett betw. three cherubins gu. Crest—a chevalhead ppr. Adyn (Dorchester). Ar. on a saltire gu. five lions sallant or. Crest—a lion's head ppr. Adys (Herefordshire and London). Ar. a chev. couped betw. three crescents ppr. on the sinister a chief vert. and on the sinister a chief vert. Crest—A crest on top the sinister an ox noded or. Affleck (Dulham Hall, co. Suffolk, Bart.). Ar. three bars sa. Crest—An ear of wheat bead ppr. Motto—Pretium quod udit. Affleck or Auchinleck (Glenbervie, Kinross-shire). Ar. a cross embattled sa. Crest—An eagle rising ppr. Afordby (Afordby, co. Lincoln). Ar. a saltire engr. sa. Crest—a horse's head erased sa. bridled or. Afton (Somersetshire). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three fleur-de-lis sa. Agar (Gowan). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets counterchanged of the field. Agar (Gowan Castle, co. Kilkenny). Az. a lion ramp. or. Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. on the breast a fleur de lis gu. Agar (Viscount Clifton). Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—Two lions pass for ar et az. and collared and chained gu. Motto—Spectremus agere. The second Viscount Clif- ton assumed the name and arms of Ellas, which az. Agar (Clif- ton). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—No man can anke Gr. agar. Supporters—Dexter a unicorn ar. horned maned hoofed and tufted or; sinister a white horse ppr. Motto—Via trita via tutas. Agar (Grange, co. Laois). Same Arms and Supporters. Agar (Escut of Normomand). Arms and Crest same as Agar of Gowan. A mullet for diff. Supporters—Two lions the dexter per bend and the sinister per bend sinister or az. and collared and chained gu. and chained gu. a chevron or. crackling nuts or. Agar (Ireland, and Cranham Hall, co. Essex). Az. a lion
AGA

THE GENERAL ARMORY.

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Aiken, or Ailken. Gu. a cross croislet or, cantonned with four bezants. Crest—A fountain throwing up water ppr.


Aklam (Lancorn, afterwards Cairnie, co. Fife, William Allison, the Painter, was representative of this family). Ar. a sinister hand holding an oaken batten paleways ppr. surmounted of a bend engr. gu. Crest—An oak tree ppr. Motto—Sub require virtus.

Allard. Ar. two bars betw. nine martlets vert.

Aile, or Ayle. Chequy or gu. and a bend ar. Crest—A dexter arm embowed fist clenched ppr. Motto—Sub rore virtus.

Ailesbury, Marquess of. See BUCKBURY-BRUC.

Ailsa, Marquess or. See BEAUFORD.

Aime, or Aine. Az. a ship in full sail or, in the sea ppr. Crest—A pillar barry of four gu. and or pprngd. Motto—Rente.

Ainge (London). Az. a chev. engu. betw. three crosses pale ar. Crest—A cross formée échée or, betw. two wings az.

Ainlaie (Fulton, co. Edinburgh, representative of Delphington). Or, a cross. floré gu. Crest—On a chase a naked arm embowed grasping a semit poured ppr. Supporter—Two knights in armours, a sinister arm gu. and a second arm or, indicating the beaver of his helm up and leaning on a shield or, charged with a cross floré gu., the sinister capuched with a skull cap holding a spear with a flowing pennon az. in which in a bow the head of Alexander the above mentioned crest. Motto—Pro patria saepe, pro rege sempesar.

Ainslie (Barth, 1604). Or, a cross floré gu. charged with a mullet ar. Crest—A naked arm from the shoulder embowed grasping a semit ppr. Supporter—Two chevaux ar. armed at all points ppr., the dexter leaning on a shield or, charged with a cross floré gu., the sinister holding over his shoulder a battleaxe ppr. Motto—Pro rege et patria.

Ainallie (Barth, Shetland, Scotland). Or, on a cross floré gu. a bordure ar. Crest—A pelican's head erased ppr. Motto—Pictas tutissima virtus.


Ainsworth (Smiththills Hall, and of Moss Bank, co. Lanc.). Gu. three battleaxes ar. Crest—A man in armour holding a battleaxe ppr. Motto—Sub robore virtus.

Ainsworth (formerly of Plessington, now of Showley, co. Lancashire). Az. three spades within a bordure or, Crest—A man at arms fully armed affronté holding a battleaxe over his shoulder, three points, and all ppr. Motto—Sub robore virtus.

Ainsworth (Spottland, co. Lancashire). Gu. three battleaxes ar. Crest—A man at arms in complete armour holding in his right hand arm extended a battleaxe ppr.


Air. Ar. a chev. betw. three quatrefoils sa. Crest—The stump of an oak sprouting out new branches, ppr.

Airay. Pale of six gu. and ar. in chief a mullet or.

Aird. Sa. on a fesse dilly or. in the chief three wolves with heads or. Crest—A falcon's head couped of the first. Motto—A cock ppr. Motto—Vigilantia.

Aire. Az. three water bubbles ppr.

Airlie, Earl of. See Airlie.

Airmine. See ARMIN.

Airth (Scotland; Sir William de Aith, of that ilk, mentioned in Bannock's Roll as one of the great proprietors who swore fealty to Edward I., died without legal issue. His eldest daughter and co-heir conveyed the estate of Airth, in marriage, to Robert Bruce, ancestor of the Barcax of Airth). Ar. a chief sa. Crest—A cock crowing ppr.

Airy. Sa. on a fesse or.

Aisgough, or Ayscoghe (of Stallingbro' and Kelsey, co. Linc.). Sa. a fesse or betw. three asses passant ar. Crest—A cross croislet échée az. Motto—In hoc signo vinces.

Aislinncourt. Ar. an eagle disp. with two heads gu. Crest—A demi eagle disp. with two heads.

Aiskill, Aiskill, and Askild. Erm. a chief embattled gu. Crest—In the sea an anchor in pale ppr.

Aislabie (Aigburth, near Liverpool, Yorkshire, 1603). Gu. three lozenges conjoined in fesse ar. betw. as many lions' heads erased or. Crest—A lion's head erased gu. gorged with three lozenges conjoined in fesse ar. Motto—Spero.

Aitcheson (Nicholas, co. Edinburgh). Ar. a demi eagle disp. sa. on a chief vert two spar rows or. Motto—Excelsior.

Aitcheson (Syderfell, Scotland). The same within a bordure invecked of the second. Motto—Are chist arbor.
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Aitcheson (Pittenweem Scotland). Or, a double-headed eagle displayed on a chief vert a cross staff between two spur rows gold. Crest—An astrolobe ppr. Motto—Diligentia.

Aitcheson (Rochsolloch, Co. Lanark). Ar. a double-headed eagle displayed on a chief vert a crescent of the field betw. two spur rows or. Crest—a cock ppr. Motto—Vigilantia.

Aitcheson (Gen. Sir John Aitchison, K.C.B., 1867). Ar. a double-headed eagle displayed on a chief vert a garland of laurel or, a bordure embattled gu. on a chief also of the third a mural crown between the fourth. Crest—a cock standing on a trumpet or. Motto—Vigilantius.


Aikkin, or Atkin. Or, a bend chequy gu. and ar. in chief a talbot pass. sa. Crest—A boat ppr.

Aitio, or Aituto (Devonshire). Or, three Moors' heads in profile sa. two and one wreathed about the temples ar. and pearls in their ears. Crest—Out of a cloud an arm ppr. holding a sword eret ar. hil or, on the blade a blade Moors' head in the arms.

Akars, Akers, Akerys, or Akrysa. Ar. on a bend three sa. ar. or. ar. Crest—A Griffin's head gu.

Akaster. Ar. on a chev. sa. three arons or. Crest—A demi griffin ar.

Akelt (Kent). Quarterly ar. and az. a bend compony counter compony or and gu.

Akeland (Devonshire). Barry of eight ar. and sa. a pale compony and a fesse gu.

Akeland (Devonshire). Ar. a pale sa. over all a fesse gu. voided of the first cottedis of the second.

Akeland, or Akelout (Gloucestershire). Ar. on a bend crosses or. and sa. an eagle affronte.

Akelhaim (Yorkshire). Gu. a maunch betw. eight cinquefoils in orle ar.

Akeleyt. Gu. a fesse dancettee ar. betw. three battle axes er.

Akeney. Ar. a cross betw. four lions rampant, vert.

Akenhead (Northumberland, 1658). Per fesse or and ar. three searons eject in base gu. and in chief a woodman with a club over his dexter shoulder wreathed round the middle all ppr.


Akenstobor (Alkborough, Co. Derby). Vert. a chev. betw. three escollers ar.

Aker, or Acre. Gu. three fusils in fesse or, betw. as many escollers ar. Crest—A triangular harrow.

Akeron (or Akeron) (granted 20 May, 1761, to Isaac Akerman, of London and Surrey). Quarterly per fesse indented first and fourth, gu. in chief a mauncle in ar. an acorn orp, and second and third or, three dragons' heads couped in the dexter claw of a paly gules or, ar. an embowed habited gu. cuff. ar. holding in the hand ppr. an oak-branch leaved vert fructed. Gold.


Aker. See ACKER, and ACKERS.

Akers (Kent; and St. Christopher, St. Vincent, and other islands of the West Indies). Quarterly, 1st an 4th, Doubles of Baudes (Berks). See Doubles of Baudes.

Aket (Derbyshire). Ar. two bend gu.

Aket. Ar. on a fesse betw. two cottises gu. three fleur-de-lis of the field. Crest—Edward Akered, Esq. of Bankfield and Denton Park, Co. York, M.P., J.P., and D.L., son of the late Jonathan Akered, Esq.) Az. a chev. and in base a stag's head erased arg. on a chief of the last two stag's heads erased of the field. Crest—In front of a stag's head ppr. three spear heads sa. encircled by a wreath of oak, also ppr. Motto—In veritate victoria.

Akeband. Sa. a dog couchant on a cushion or.

Akeby (Lincoln). Az. a lion rampant ar. crowned or.

Alam. Sa. a cross croiset or.

Alam. Gu. ten maclaces or.

Almayr. Ar. a chev. engrav. sa.

Alamby. Ar. a chev. engrav. within a bordure ar.

Aland (Ireland). Az. a bend engrav. betw. two cottises or. Crest—a leopard pass. or.

Alansson. Or, three pallets az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. ar. Crest—a lion rampant. gu. supporting a long cross or.

Alan. See ALLANSON.

Albalanda (Kansavallon or Blanchland, in Kea, Corw. whose heirs Mrs. Boweewen.) Gu. three bendlets arg.

Albam (Cornwall). Erm. on a cross gu. five bezants.

Albany (London Shropshire, and Bedfordshire). Ar. on a fesse betw. three cinquefoils gu. a greyhound pass. of the field. (Another, courant or.) Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a demi dolphin hauriant or.

Albani (Dr. Francis Albani, of Fernhill and Whittington, Essex, sheriff, 1595). Ar. on a fesse betw. three cinquefoils gu. a greyhound courant a.

Albany, Or, two chev. and a bordure gu.

Albemarle, or Aubigny. Gu. an eagle displayed within a bordure ar.

Albany. Or, a lion rampant az.

Albaster. See ALBASTER.

Albemarle, Earl of. See ALBURY.

Albermarle. Gu. a cross patoncee vair.

Albemarle. Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased gu.

Alberbury. See ALBERBURY.

Albert. Az. a griffin segreant or. Crest—a demi savage wreathed about the middle with leaves, and over his shoulder a splier harrow, all ppr.

Alberty (Wickham, Co. Berks, 1594). Gu. a cross engr. betw. three buck's heads argent, and a second buck's head issuant from the base. Crest—A stock dove az. holding in its beak a branch, leaves and stalk vert fructed.

Albing. Ar. three bendlets gu.

Albini (Earl of Arundel). Gu. a lion rampant or.

Albomister (Cornwall). Ar. a chief az.


Alion, or Albin. Ar. a tombstone gu.

Albom. Ar. a lion passant gu. Crest—A ducal coronet.

Alboraught. Gu. (or sa.) a fesse betw. six crosses crosslet ar.

Albrough, or Albrough. Ar. a fess betw. three crosslets or, a chevron engr. and sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding a fleur-de-lis or.

Albrecth, or Albright. Gu. a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding a fleur-de-lis or.

Albrighth, St. (a. D. founder of the Minister of Hertford.) gu. a lion passant guardant betw. eight crescents of as many points ar.

Alby. Pal. of six or sa. or. Gu. an eagle chequy or and az. betw. three fleurs-de-lis arg. Crest—A baron's head affrontée. Aby. Or, on a cross sa. five eaglets disp. ar. Crest—a lion's gamb issuing sa. holding a spear or, at the top a flag az.

Alohe. Or, two chev. sa.

Alchorn (Kent). Ar. a buck's head cabossed sa. and chief a chevron engr. and sa. Crest—A human heart gu. ducally crowned or, betw. a pair of wings ar.

Alcock (Cheshire). Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three seythes or.

Alcock (Rady, co. Stafford). Ar. a chev. betw. three rooks' heads erased gu. beaked and wattled or.

Alcock (B. hop of Big). Ar. a fesse betw. three cock's heads erased sa. within a bordure gu. charged with eight acorns or.

Alcock (Kent). Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. three seythes sa. and many fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet az. a demi swan eran. wings expanded, and ducally crowned.

Alcock (Silvertoft, co. Northampton. Granted, 8 June, 1616.) Gu. a fesse betw. three cock's heads erased ar. beaked and crested or. Crest—A cock eran. beaked and crowned or.

Alcock. Or. on a chev. betw. three cock's heads erased sa. the two in chief respecting each other, an escallops shell or, in the middle chief point the letters A L. A.
Aldrich (Cheam, co. Surrey). Ar. on a fesse vert a bull pass. of the first.

Aldridge (Kingsale, co. Hants, by grant, 1712). Ar. a bordure bezant, on a Dexter canton gu. three swords barways in pale of the first, hilt and pommeles or, to the dexter side. Crest—APhoenix in flames ppr. on the breast and each wing a barw., vert. and gu. 

Aldridge. Vert on a fesse or, betw. three garbs of the second a crown enclosed by a mound and an ar. 2d. leaves in saltire in the crown of the first. Crest—Aphoenix in flames ppr.

Aldridge. Or a chevron, betw. three garbs of Or, over all a bend gu. 

Aldington. Sa. on three hawks' lures ar. as many annulets gu. Crest—A dexter hand holding a hawk's livery ppr. 

Aldington. Sa. on three hawks' lures ppr. and sa., ppr., ppr., sa., sa. and sa. on an escutcheon of the Dexter arm, viz., or, a chief indented az.

Aldworth (Bristol and Wiltshire). Ar. a chevron gu. betw. three horses' heads couped within an orle of eight crosses rossel fitchée az.


Aldworth. Ar. on a label az., three chevrons az. a chevron gu. betw. three horses' heads conjoined of the second. Crest—A torteau.

Alegh. Vert a saltire betw. four eagles disp. or.

Alement. Gu. on a bend az., six fleurs-de-lis or, a rose of the first.

Alen (St. Wolstan's, co. Kildare, originally of Cotteshall, co. Norfolk, confirmed to Sir John Ale, lord chancellor of Ireland, A.D. 1551, and borne by his grandson, Sir Thomas Alen, Bart. of St. Wolstan's, co. Wiltshire, 1579). Ar. a chevron gu. betw., ter. Ind: Lr. (John Henry Alen). Ar. a chevron gu. betw. three torteaus each charged with a tabard ppr. or, on a chief az. a lion pass. betw. two crescents er. Crest—A demi heraldic tiger quarterly er. and gu. gliori. Coll. and armed, holding gold betw. the paws a jujive floril. of three branches ppr. Motto—Fortis et fidelis.

Alen. Sa. three lozenges or.

Alecanthrop. Ar. a fesse betw. three escallops gu.

Aleford. Gu. as a fess engr. er.

Alexton. Az. an escutcheon ar. Crest—A lion pass. regard. gu. dexterly gorged and chained or.

Aley. Ar. on a bend az., three escutcheons of the first on each side a chief, a chief. 

Alexander (of Menstrie, Earls of Stirlings). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale az. and or, ar. and az., and in base a crescent all counterchanged; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lymphad sa. fitchée de 4 ppr. and az. Crest—A dexter arm传导, or, of the first, grasping a fitchée gu. for Mac Donald. Crest—A bear sejant, ecr. ppr. Supporter—Dexter, an Indian with long hair, and a dart in his right hand all ppr., having a circle of gold on his head with a pomegranate ppr. on his ar. and az., and bound his waist a like circle of feathers; sinister, a mermaid with a comb and a mirror all ppr. Motto—Per mare per terras.

Alexander (Balt of Caledon). Per pale ar. and sa. a chever. and in base a crescent counterchanged on a canton az. a harp or, stringed of the first. Crest—An arm in armour embossed ppr. holding a sword of the last hilt and pommele or, Supporter—Dexter, a mermaid holding a mirror ppr.; sinister, a horse ppr. Motto—Per mare per terras.

Alexander (confirmed, with ten quarterings, to Henry Alexander, Esg. of Forkhill, co. Armagh, D.L., fourth son of Nathaniel Alexander, Bishop of Neath (heir of the first Earl of Caledon), by Anne, his wife, dau. and in her issue, heiress of the Right Hon. Richard Jackson, of Colestone). Per pale ar. and sa. a chever. betw. in chief an annulet and in base a crescent all counterchanged. Crest—Ar. an arm in armour embossed ppr. holding a sword of the last hilt and pommele or, Motto—Per mare per terras.

Alexander (Frowick House, Essex, and Ahilly, co. Done— gue). Ar. on a chevron gu. a canton az. all counterchanged. Crest—An arm in armour embossed ppr. holding a sword of the last hilt and pommele or, Motto—Per mare per terras.

Alexander (The Hon. John, p.p. of Larnen and Londonderry). Per pale ar. and sa. a chever. and in base a crescent counterchanged, on a canton az. a harp or, stringed of the first.

Alexander (Sir James). See Alexander.
second. Crest—A talbot's head erased per pale indented ar. and gu. collared and chained sa.


Allen (Stanton Woodhouse, Derbyshire, 1586). Or, a fesse gu. betw. three oak leaves ppr.

Allen (Derbyshire, London, and Staffordshire). Per chev. gu. and erm. in chief two lions' heads erased or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a horse's head sa. Motto—Sine labe decus.

Allen (Rossal, co. Lancaster, to which family belonged Cardinal Allen, who d. 1694). Ar. three conies pass. sa.

Allen (Huddersfield, Yorkshire). Sa. a fesse engr. betw. three bezants, chained and collared gu.

Allen (Perthshire, co. Errol, in Carew of Gourie). Per bend indented ar. and gu. in sinister chief three crescents, and in dexter base a mallet, all counterchanged. Crest—An eagle rising, ppr.

Allen (William Allen, Esq. of Streathley, co. Berks, J.P., who d. 1745). Ar. two bars az. over all an anchor or.

Allen (Sir William Allen, Lord Mayor of London, 1572). Per fesse sa. and or, a pale enger. countered and three talbots pass. of the second collared gu. Crest—A talbot pass. sa. collared gu. ears and chain or.


Allen (allowed by Narbonne, Ulster, to Giles Allen, Mayor of Dublin, 1577; b. in London, d. 1600). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three turrets, on each a talbot pass. of the field collared az. on a chief of the last a lion pass. guard. of the first, a rampant lion and on the chief of the second.


Allen (granted by St. George, Garter, to William Allen, capt. of a company of foot). Gu. a castle triple-towered or, in base two swords saltierwise ppr. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or two swords or, falches saltierwise all ppr.

Allen. Or, on a chev. sa. three martlets ar. betw. many oreges, each charged with a talbot or, on a chief az. a demi lion ramp. betw. two dragons' heads erased of the first.

Allen. Ar. on a chev. gu. three lozenges of the field, each charged with a cross counterlet sa.

Allen. Gu. on a cross pattée ar. five escultes az.

Allen. Sa. a cross patecon or, or gu.

Allen. Ar. three bars gu. over all as many towers triple-towered two and one or.

Allen. Sa. a cross formée or.

Allen. Per chev. ar. and sa. six martlets counterchanged.

Allen. Az. a fesse nebulee erm.

Allen. Ar. a chev. gu. three roses gu.

Allen. Sa. to three lozenges or.

Allen, or Allein. Or, a chev. betw. three leopards' faces gu.

Allenson. Sa. a fesse erm. betw. three talbots pass. or, over all a sinister bendlet. Crest—A talbot's head or, collared and ringed az. betw. two wings expanded of the last.

Allenson (another). Ar. a chev. sa. six or d. 3 on a chev. gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A demi lion ramp. guard. or, holding a cross gu.

Allenson, or Allanson (granted 1635 to Allanson, Lord Mayor of York). Same Arms. Crest—On a mount ppr. a lion ramp. guard. or, holding a long cross gu.

Allerton. Per chev. sa. and ar. in chief two burrelits of the last.

Allerton. Ar. three (another two) bars sa. in chief three pellets within a bordure engr. of the second.

Allerton. Ar. two bars sa. in chief three pellets.

Allerton. Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased az. Crest—A lion's head collared gu.

Allerton. Per chev. sa. and or, three bars genels ar. the bottom one passing behind the chev. point.

Alles, or Allez (Guerkimesy). A chev. betw. three mullets in chief and three az. in base. Crest—A thistle ppr.

Allesley (Warwickshire). Vert three chevs. in base interlaced and a chief er.

Allesly. Ar. a bend az. in chief an annulet of the second.

Allesly (Newcastle). Ar. a chief sa. charged with three chevs.

Allesrey. (Turnidge, Alveston, and Walton, co. Derby, mentioned in deeds of the 13th century, and in the Visitations of 1634 and 1692). Ar. a chief gu. over all a bend az. charged with three chevs.

Allesrey. Ar. a bend az. betw. three escutcheons gu. each charged with a fesse of the first, a chief of the second.

Allesry. Ar. a chief az. on a bend gu. three escutcheons
parted per fesse vert and ar. Crest—A demi lion az. brandishing a semicelor ar. hilted or.
Allexander (Sir James All Alexander, d. 20th July, 1670, F. R. S.) A sa. chev. betw. three talbots' heads erased ar. collared gu.
Allexander. See Alexander.
Alley. Az. a pale ermt. betw. two lions rampant of the second, doubled fessewise or. Crest—A lion's head cabossed or, betw. two wings ppr. 
Alley (Ireland). Or, a cross gu. on a chief the same of three mullets of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a mare and herum betw. two ostriches rampant vert.
Alley. Gu. a cross ar. within a bordure invected of the second. 
Alley. Gu. a cross gu. within a bordure ar.
Alley. Az. a pale ermt.
Alleyne (Edward Alleyne, Esq., Master of his Majesty's game of bulls, bears, and mastiff dogs, 1683, and Founder of the College of Godfright in Dulwich). Ar. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils gu. Crest—An arm couped at the elbow and erect, holding a human heart, the arm issuing out of flames of fire, all ppr.
Alleyne (Thaxted and Hatfield Peverell, Essex, bars. created H. K. B. 1759). Sa. a cross potent or. Crest—A demi lion az. holding in the paws a rudder of a vessel or.
Alleyne. See Alley (Cheshire).
Alleyne (Bart.) Per chev. gu. and er., in chief two lions' heads conjoined or, charged of a ducal coronet a horse's head ar. Motto—Non tua te movet, sed publica vola; or, Non tua te sed publica vola.
Alleyne (Halseyleigh, co. Essex). On a fess vert three bendletsfosse (i.e. three 's') of the first.
Alleyne. Per bend sinister double dancette ar. and sa. six martlets counterchanged.
Allfrey (Wickede Park, Berks, Hemignford, co. Warwick). Per fesse or and sa. two heads ducally or, betw. three ostriches' heads erased ar. ar. gauged and crowned with lines or. Crest—An ostrich's head and neck gauged with a crown as in the arms betw. two ostriches' feathers ar.
Allgood (Fenwick, Northumberland). Ar. a cross engr. gu. betw. four mullets az. on a chief or, three dannak roses of the second seeded golden barved vert. Crest—Two arms embowed in armour ppr. holding in the hands a human heart gu. inflamed or, charged with a tower tripplet wavy arg. Motto—Age onmon bonum.
Allgood. Or, a leopard's head az. and two cockcups gu. in pale betw. as many hounds sa. each charged with an afrier-de-lis ar.
Alisoun, or Alison. Party per cross quarterly ar. and gu. a cross betw. four cinquefoils counterchanged. Crest—An engraver's hand.
Allin (Blundon and Somerleyton, co. Suffolk). Gu. a cinquefoil pierced or. Crest—A snake coiled up and enwroned with flags (i.e. rushes) ppr.
Allin (Bart.). Gu. three swords barwize ar. points to the sinister side hilts and pommels or, betw. four (sometimes twelve) mullets of the third. Crest—A sword erect ar. hilt and pommel or. Another Crest—On a Bible open a hand closed holding closed the reverse.
Allin. Gu. three swords barwize ar. points to the sinister side hilts and pommels or. Gu. betw. four mullets two in chief and two in base of the third. Crest—A sword in pale point upward.
Allingham. Or, three lozenge buckles az. Crest—A church environed with trees ppr.
Allingde. Gu. a cross engr. or. Crest—A castle triple towered ppr. on the sinister tower a flag disp. ar. charged with a cross sa.
Allington (London). Or, a lion rampant within a bordure engr. az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a buck's head ppr. and heart ppr. wavy ar. in fess engr. ar. betw. two talbots rampant ar. betw. an arrow and an arrow the neck with an arrow of the last barbed and flignted ar.
Alling.de (Horchieve, co. Cambridg.) See Amawor.
Allison (described in the Visitations as having been settled for five generations at Yarlde Head, co. Cambridg.) Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three blackbirds within a bordure of the second. Crest—A peacock ppr.
Allison (Iowin, co. Shropshire). Gu. Crest—A pleasant holding in the dexter foot a key, and in his beak an ear of barley ppr.
Allison. Sa. a fesse engr. betw. three talbots pass. ar. surmounted by a talbot's head ppr. 
Allix (Willinghough Hall, co. Lincoln, and Swaffham, Cambridgshire, founded in England by Dr. Peter Allix, of Alençon, in Normandy). Ar. a wolf's head erased at the chief, ppr. with a demi-lion gu. Crest—A wolf's head erased, as in the arme.
Allmack. See Allmack.
Alloitt (South Kirkby, Yorkshire, granted 9 June, 1729). Or, a fesse az. betw. two barrulets ar. wavy sa., viz. on the first two, second one. Crest—A cubit arm erect vested or, charged with a fesse betw. four barrulets or, holding in the hand the ppr. a mullet gold. Crest—(Great Easton). Ar. a fesse double cotised wavy, az.; on a canton of the second two bars ar. charged with three swallowes volant sa., viz. on the first two, second one. Crest—A dexter arm couped at the elbow habited or, charged with a fesse double cotised ppr. or. Crowned ar. hand ppr. holding a mullet gold. Motto—Fortiter et recte.
Alloitt (Lancashire and Lincolnshire). Ar. (another, or) on a bend sa. betw. two ogresses a demi lion of the field. Crest—An arm embowed, holding in the hand crosswise ppr. vested gu. and resting the elbow on a wreath holding a sword enfiled with a leopard's head.
Alloitt (Lord Mayor of London, 1601). Ar. on a pale sa. betw. two heads ppr. each charged of a ducal coronet a horse's head ar. Motto—See a pheanu a greyhound stant all ppr.
Allshe (Tewkesbury, co. Gloucester). Ar. a lion rampant ar. Crest—A leopard's head or, betw. two wings ppr.
Allshey (Dorsetshire). Or, a lion's head erased sa. on a chief embattled of the second three plates. Crest—A stag's head erased sa. on pale ar. and or, attired of the first gorged and ar. with a collar double embattled gu. charged with three escallops gold.
Alym, or Audywm. Ar. three crabs erect sa.
Alym. Per fesse gu. and sa. a chev. rompu betw. three griffins' heads ppr. between a canton ar. a cross potent betw. four crosses pattée az. Crest—A tree eradicatid vert fructed with branches of berries gu.
Alym (Bampton, co. Devon). Per bend rompu ar. and sa. six martlets and an anulet in the dexter chief point counterchanged.
Alym (London). Az. a pale engr. erm.
Alym. Ar. on a chev. gu. three lozenges of the first each charged of a demi-lion ppr.
Alyson (Pardsey Hall, co. Cumberland, Her. Visit. 1619). Ar. a fess. gu. betw. three birds sa. a border of the last.
Alym. See Ales.
Almack (Suffolk). Gu. on a bend ar. and sa. a cross potent counterchanged. Crest—On a tower sa. a flag az. with the word PAX ar. Motto—Mack al sicker.
Alym (Fervensea and Warbleton, co. Sussex, descended from William, first from Robert, son of the twelve sonfides (i.e. living) 10 Edw. 11: the representation vested in the families of Parke and Meres). Per bend ar. and sa. a cross potent counterchanged. Crest—A leg in armour spurred or. and coupied in the middle of the thigh.
Alym. Per fesse gu. and sa. a chev. rompu.
Alymont. Vair, on a fesse sa. martlets or.
Almahade. Ar. a dragon segment winged az.
Almard. Per pale indenté ar. and gu. Crest—A stag trippant ppr.
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Ailmew.  Per fesse gu. and ar. two hands coupled and con-
joined chevronways counterchanged.

Ailrew, or Alrew.  Sa. two hands coupled above the
wrist conjoined chevronways sleeved or, cuffed ar.

Altringham, Town of (Chester). Quarterly, gu. and
or, in the first quarter a lion pass, ar.

Alvanley, Barrow. See Alverst.

Alvanston. Ar. three crabs erect gu.

Alvare.  Ar. on a saltire az. betw. four griffins' heads
erased gu. a leopard's head enclosed by four lozenges or,
pointing to the ends of the barile.

Alvares. Chequy ar. and gu.  Crest—A demi lion rampant
ppr. holding in the dexter paw a masle az.

Alvas. See Alves.

Alves, or Alves, or Alured (Ipswich). Ar. on a saltier az. betw.
four griffins' heads erased gu. a leopard's head betw. four
lozenges or.  Crest—A mill-rindle or.

Alverston (Dunmore). Az. a cross patonce betw. four
fleurs-de-lis or.  Crest—a greyhound salient sa.

Alvert. Ar. on a saltier az. betw. four griffins' heads
erased gu. a leopard's head or.  Crest—A eagle's head ppr.
charged with a salier gi.

Alverthorpe. Sa. a cross pattée or.

Alves, or Alvas.  Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three trefoils
slipped vert as many mullets of the field a bordure sa.
Crest—A garter or.  Motto—Deo favente.

Alvey, or Alvey. Sa. a boar pass. or.  Crest—A plough
ppr.

Alvingham Abbey (co. Lincoln). Ar. three bars gu.
over all a crozier in bend or.

Alwington.  Ar. a fesse gu. between three lions ramp. sa.
crowned or.

Alwight.  Streetley, co. Bed. Or, a talbot pass. sa. on a
chief of the second three mullets of the first.  Crest—A
hind's head ar. betw. two holly branches vert fructed with
twelve berries or.

Alwikel (Gloucestershire). Ar. a pie sa. over all a chev.
counterchanged.

Alworth, or Aylworth (Oxfordshire). Or, a salier en
bend, betw. two apples az.

Alworthy. Or, on a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped sa.
three mullets of the field.

Alwright. See Aylwright.

Alwyn.  Ar. between two goats: first, ar. three lions pas.
(another. ramp.) sa. fretty; second, per pale or, and sa.
three eagles counterchanged.

Alwyn, or Aylwyn (Canons in West Dean, Preston in
Bidenton, and Trefydd, co. Koxou): the dauns and co.
eheirs were Mary Alwyn, wife of the hon. Charles Talbot;
and Elizabeth, m. to Sir William Mannock, Bart.) Ar. a
fesse nebulee gu. betw. three lions rampant, sa.  Crest—A
lion's gamb erect and erased sa. coul'd with a mural crown or.

Alwyn (Lord Mayor of London, 1499). Ar. a fesse nebulee
az. betw. three lions rampant, guard. sa.

Alwyn (London). Ar. a fesse wyue az. betw. three lions
rampant, guard. or.

Alwyn.  Ar. a fesse nebulee az. betw. two lions pass. sa.

Alwyn. Sa. a chev. betw. three goats ar.

Alwyn. Or, a chev. betw. three goats pass. az.

Alwyn. Or, a chev. az. betw. three goats' heads of the
second attired of the first.

Alye (Gloucestershire). Az. a lion ramp. ar.  Crest—A
lion's head excaossed betw. two wings sa.

Alye (Edward Ayl, of Tewkesbury, gent., at Visit. co.
Gloucester, 1623, and confirmed to his grandson, Richard
Ayle, citizen of London, by the Earl of Aylesbury, D.E. Mar-
shall, 2 Nov. 1679). Az. a lion rampant ar.  Crest—A
lion's head or, on a pair of wings displayed sa.

Ayle (co. Dorset). Visit. Dorset, 1623). Or, a talbot of
head estrid sa. on a chief baronnié of the three last plates.
Crest—a stag's head erid and per pale ar. and or, on the neck a
fesse fitchée gu. charged with three annulets and six
pelicans gold.

Ayn. Az. a fess nebuly ar.

Aylene. Az. three bars and betw. them as many towers gu.

Ayleson (Kent, 1583). Ar. a fesse az. betw. three bears'
heads couped sa.  Crest—a pheon ar. with part of the
broken shaft in it, or.

Aylson. Ar. a fesse betw. three bears' heads couped sa.
armed sa. to the dexter.

Amaide.  Az. an oakbranch acorned (or, fructed) ppr.

Amades (Plymouth, co. Devon.) Az. a chev. ern. betw.
three caken slips acorned ppr.

Amand. Or, fretty sa. on a chief of the second three
beasts (another, three mullets) and another, two mullets.

Aman. Ar. a lion rampant. coward purp.

Amand, Aman, or Amarne. Per pale ar. and sa. a chev.
erm. and erminnes betw. six martlets counterchanged.
Crest—A pomegrante ppr.

Amant. Or, a fesse sa. on the chief of the last three
beasts.

Amarie. Az. two bars within a bordure ar. guettée-
dange.

Amarlo, or Armarlo. Ar. guettée-de-sang, three bars
humétede sa.  Crest—A lion pass. or, resting the dexter
paw on a mullet gu.

Amasy (Esex). Gu. a cross engr. ar. charged with five
cinquefoils of the field.  Crest—A cat's head and neck issu-
ing afronée ar. in the mount a rat sa.

Ambary. Gu. on a cross engr. ar. four cinquefoils of
the field.

Ambast. Ar. on a bend sa. three cinquefoils of the field.

Ambemont. Erm. on a pile az. three Beaus-de-lis or.

Ambere. Az. a point of enfeoffed, sa.

Ambers. Gu. a chev. betw. three rowels or.

Ambersam. Or, on a chev. betw. three bears' heads couped
so. as many (another, five) cinquefoils of the first.

Ambesance, and Amboraes. Or, three dice sa., (another,
gu.) each charged with an ace ar.  Crest—Out of a ducal
coronet or a man's head in profile ppr.

Ambett. Gynony of eight or and az. four annulets of
the first.

Ambler, and Ambler. Sa. on a fesse or, betw. three
peons ar. a lion pass. guard. gu.  Crest—Two dexter hands
conjoined, sustaining a royal crown.

Ambler (Kirton-in-Holland, co. Lincoln). Sa. a cross
erminne in the dexter quarter a leopard's face ar.

Amboraes. See Ambracek.

Amborrow, Anbury, or Anborow. Ar. a chev. sa.
betw. three lions rampant, sa. betw. a mullet of the field
and another, a ppr.  Crest—A bear's head as in the arms.

Ambridge. Gu. two lions ramp. in pale ar.  Crest—A
cross sable fitcheé in pale gu. surmounted by two swords in
sable ppr.

Ambrose (Lancashire). Or, three humets sa. charged
with as many annulets ar.

Ambrose (Lancashire). Ar. three dice (by some called
Lilletes) sa. each charged with a mullet of the field (another,
annulets or).  Crest—A hand holding a billet ar.

Ambrose (Ambrose Hall, co. Dublin). Per fes or and sa.
three dice each charged with an annulet all counterchanged.

Amryn (Dyevon) (Crosley, or, charged on the breast with
a shamrock ppr.  Motto—in heaven is all my trust.

Amcotes (Astre, co. Lincoln, granted 1548). Ar. a
tower betw. three covered cups az.  Crest—A squirrel sejant
gu. holding in the mouth a nut ppr.

Amcotes (Writenby, co. Lincoln). The same, a crescent
for diff.

Amcotes (Essex). Ar. a tower triple towered betw. three
covered cups az.  Crest—a squirrel pass. gu. holding in
the mouth a nut or.

Amcotes (Kettlethorpe, co. Lincoln, Bart.) Ar. a
tower triple towered betw. three covered cups, two and one, az.
Crest—a hart and two lions rampant and erect ar. issuing out of
the mouth an estoile or.

Amcotes (Hatchhorn, co. Lincoln.) See Cracroft-Am-
cotes.

Amennes and Annennell. Ar. a fesse betw. six annulets
gu.

Amentom. Gu. a cross pounce sa.  Crest—an antelope's
head ppr.

Amenture. Gu. four muscles in bend ar. betw. eight
crosses croislet or.  Crest—A muscle ar.

Amerley. Ar. a lion rampant sa. ducally gorged and
tail reflexed or.  Crest—A heart infused gu. winged or.

Amererdith (Everson and Tamierim, co. Devon). Gu. a
lion ramp. regard. or.  Crest—a demi lion sa. ducally
gorged and lined or.

Amererdith (Devonshire). Ar. a lion ramp. sa. collared
and chained or.

Amerex, or Americre. Paly wyue of six or sa.  Crest—
A tarreto gu. charged with a talbot's head ar. erased or.

Amerie. Per pale dancette sa. and gu.  Crest—A dexter
hand ppr. holding a fleur-de-lys in pale or.

Amerie. Gu. a cross pounce vair (another, ar).  Crest—
As the last.

Amerley. See Amanex.

Amervile. Party per fess indented ar. and gu. three
annulets counterchanged.

Amervill. Party per fesse indented ar. and gu. three
annulets counterchanged.

Amery (Jons Amesey, Esq., F.S.A., J.P. and D.L. co.
Wor-
cester, who claims to be descended from Amory of Codring-
ton). See Amory. Motto—Tu ne cede malis.

Ames. See Amor.
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Amory (Oxfordshire). Az. on a bend or, three eaglets disposed sa. (sometimes gu. armed) gu.

Amory (Earl of). Ar. on a bend erected two annulets sa. a. quartered betw. two roses of the field; quartering for Poole, per pale or gu. and sa. a salter betw. two mascles in pale and in fesse as many leopards' faces Jesont de his, counterchanged, and for Matcham, or, demy annulet sa. in chief two calves stantant and in base a dove volant counterchanged. Crest—A rose aor. slipped and leaved ppr. in front of thereof an annulet or. (Line)

Ames (Cote House, Westminster-on-Trym, co. Somerset). Same arms, quartering for Poole, Chaucer, &c. Motto—Fama candida rosa dulcis.

Amest. Ar. three holly leaves harwys the stalks towards the dexter ppr.

Amherst (Earl Amherst, representative of an ancient family seated in the 13th century at Amhurst, Pembury, Kent, whence the name). Gu. three tilting spears two and one erect or, points ar.—On a mount vert three tilting spears or, headed ar. in one pale and in two in saltire environed with a chaplet of laurel vert. Supporter—Two Canadian war Indians, of a copper colour, rings in their noses and ears, and bracelets and wrist ar. cross-belts over their shoulders buff. To one a powder-horn pendent, to the other a scalping-knife; each of their waisters covered with a short apron gu., their guitars a scenery lettered and figure by a chain to the bracelets of the outer wrist ppr., the dextor Indian holding in his exterior hand a battle-axe the sinister holding in his exterior hand a tomahawk, thereon a scalp all pale bursa. (Line)

Amherst, or Amhurst (Amhurst, co. Kent, Diddington Hall, co. Norfolk, and Hackney, co. Middlesex, ex.-emplified, Coll. of Arms, to William—Amherst Teyssen-Amherst, Esq. of those places). Gu. three annulet ppr. vert. and ar. about ar. preceding, via. three tilting spears two and one erect or, points ar. for Amhurst, as representing Nicholas Amhurst, living at Judds in Tudeley, temp. Queen Elizabeth, one of the four sons of Thomas Amhurst, of Amhurst and brother of John Amhurst, ancestor of Earl Amhurst; 2nd, DANIEL, per saltire ar. and or, two dexter arm fosses waved, cusped in pale, vested gu. cuffed ar. the hand ppr. holding a crosslet flabelled or, the hand sable charged with a pome, the hand the sinister hand a tomahawk, also of the third; 3rd, TSYSAN, or, on a chev. ar. betw. three French marriage slippers ppr. two lions pass, respecting each other the first, within a bordure company ar. and of the second. Quartering: Anneson, Evington, Kelmscott, Stony Stratford, Northampton, Barnsford, and Leach. Crest—Amhurst: On a mount vert three tilting spears, one in pale and in two or saltire, ensigned by a wreath of laurel ppr. DANIEL: In front of a bordure a demi-lion rampant ppr. the dexter arm couped ppr. the sinister arm gu. cuffet ar. the hand ppr. holding a crosslet flabelled or, the hand sable charged with a pome, the hand a tomahawk, also of the first. Mottoes—Amhurst: Victoria concordia crescit. DANIEL: Toujours prêt. TSYSAN: Post mortem virtus virescet.

Amherst, or Amhurst (Pembury Court Lodge, East Farleigh, Kent). Quarterly: 1st and 4th, Danes of Pembury (Camden, May, 1607). Gu. three tilting spears two and one erect or, points ar. for Amhurst, of the 1st and 4th, or, points ar. for Amhurst, of the 2nd, Daniel, per saltire ar. and or, two dexter arm fosses waved, cusped in pale, vested gu. cuffed ar. the hand ppr. holding a crosslet flabelled or, the hand sable charged with a pome, the hand a tomahawk, also of the 3rd; TSYSAN, on a chev. betw. three French marriage slippers ppr. two lions pass, respecting each other the third, within a bordure company ar. and of the second. Quartering: Anneson, Evington, Kelmscott, Stony Stratford, Northampton, Barnsford, and Leach. Crest—Amhurst: On a mount vert three tilting spears, one in pale and in two or saltire, ensigned by a wreath of laurel ppr. DANIEL: In front of a bordure a demi-lion rampant ppr. the dexter arm couped ppr. the sinister arm gu. cuffet ar. the hand ppr. holding a crosslet flabelled or, the hand sable charged with a pome, the hand a tomahawk, also of the first. Mottoes—Amhurst: Victoria concordia crescit. DANIEL: Toujours prêt. TSYSAN: Post mortem virtus virescet.

Amis. Gu. three palleys sa.

Amicable Society (Incorporated by Royal Charter of Queen Anne, 1766). Az. encylied by a snake or two hands conjoint ensigned above the head a crosslet embattled of the second an hour glass sa. betw. two wings expanded of the field. Crest—a snake noded the head debrowned towards the sinister sinister ppr. ppr. beaked and legged gu. from the head an escroll with the motto Prudens Simplicitas. Motto—Benefit the arms, Esto perpetuo.

Aminid (London). Az. a chev. er. betw. three oakleaves, within a bordure er. (sometimes ar.). Crest—A branch of oak ppr. acorned or.

Aineil. Gu. six escallops three and three arg. Crest—A hunting horn unstrung sa.

Aineil (Gloucestershire). Gu. six escallops three and three ar. Crest—A hunting horn unstrung sa.

Anisely (Gloucestershire). Per pale or and ar. a fesse way gu. for the second fesse sa. for the fesse way sa. Crest—A bezant charged with a pale indented gu.

Aine (John Aime, of Forl. co. Salop, Esq., Sheriff, 1758). Az. a fesse betw. three crescents ar.
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mount vert a stag lodged wounded in the breast by an arrow and holding in his mouth an ear of wheat all ppr. charged on the side with a bugle horn or. 

Mount (Cotokedge, near Newcastle). Same as Anderson of Jedmond House, John Anderson of Cogloxedge, Esq., having been younger brother of Thomas Anderson, Esq.

Mount (Cotokedge, near Lancaster). Sa. three shieldbolts ar. two and one; quartering, az. a lion rampant. gar. — and vert three bugle-horns ar. Crest—A stork ppr.

Mount (Ellerton). Ar. three water-bougets sa.

Mount (Birchley, co. Lancaster, 1604). As Mount of Andrew, with a canton or.

Mount (Lestock, co. Lancaster, 1664). As Mount of Andrew with a mullet ar.

Mount (Duxton and Ince, co. Lancaster). Sa. three shieldbolts ar. quartering, issuant from an escutcheon a buck's head in the mouth an ear of wheat ar.

Mount (Andrewes, co. Lancaster, 1664). As Mount of Andrewes, with a mullet or.


Mount (Anderton). Ar. two lions' gambs erased in saltire gu. (another, sa.). Crest—A sword in bend ppr. surmounted by a cross crosslet az.

Mount (Andrewes). As Mount of Andrewes, with a canton or.

Mount (Andlaw). Or, a saltire quartered ar. and gu. Crest—An eagle's head ar.

Mount (Anders.—Cheshire). Ar. on a mount vert a lion stantant gu. guar. against a tree ppr.

Mount (Andrade). Gu. three griffins' heads erased ar. Crest—A wolf's head or.

Mount of St. Andrew. Gu. seven mascles three and one conjoin or, in chief a label ar. Crest—A cinquefoil or.

Mount of Andro. Ar. two mullets in chief az. and a galbert argent in the first or. Crest—A millrind az.

Mount (Andrewes). (Blackhould and Plymouth, Devonshire). Sa. a saltire betw. four crosslets or. Crest—A stag's head erased sa. attired or.

Mount (Andrewes, Gloucestershire). Sa. a saltire engr. or. on a chief or, three fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Mount (Cowclincorne, Scotland). Ar. on a fesse sa. six lozenges pierced or, in base a crescent gu. and on a chief az. three mullets of the field. Crest—A dexter hand holding a laurel branch ppr. Motto—Virtue et fortune.

Mount (Netterteravst, Scotland). Per bend ar. and az. three mullets counterchanged. Crest—A star or. Motto—Gloria et firmitas.

Mount (Andrewes). Gu. three mascles in bend or, betw. two lions rampant ar.

Mount (Andrewes) (granted 1334 by Guyon King of Arms, to Thomas Andrews, with his wife, Margaret, daughter of Richard, and the brothers Richard, and of co. Warwick, Gent.). Same as preceding.

Mount (Fun. Ent. of Right Rev. George Andrew, Bishop of Ferns, 1635-1660). Gu. on a saltire or, surmounted by another saltire vert.

Mounts (Doddington). Gu. a saltire voided or.

Mounts (London). Ar. a saltire az. on a chief gu. three mullets or.

Mounts (Fleevbrooke, co. Rutland). Az. a cross erd. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A demi lion or, ducally crowned ar. holding in the dexter paw a human heart gu.

Mounts (Suffolk). Ar. on a bend engr. cottised az. betw. two lions rampant, the last, three mullets of the first. Crest—A stag's head erased ar.

Mounts (St. Edmunds Bury, Suffolk and Wiltshire). Or. on a bend engr. cottised sa. charged with three mullets ar.

Mounts (Suffolk). Az. a saltire betw. four crosses forde az. or.

Mounts (London). Sa. three escutcheons ar. each charged with a lion rampant, gu.

Mounts. Ar. a cross gu. a mallet sa. for difference.

Mounts (London). Ga. a saltire or, surmounted of another vert. Crest—A blackamoar's head in profile couped at the shoulders and wreathed about the temples all ppr.

Mounts (granted to Hugh Andrews, Esq., Q.C., of the Middle Temple). Or. on a pale az. and a dove ppr. in base on other side a mullet of the second coupled of the field. Crest—Upon a mount vert a dove holding in the beak an olive leaf slipped ppr. and charged on the breast with an escutcheon az.

Mounts (Meriden, co. Warwick). Ar. on a bend cottised sa. the bend first. Crest—A demi lion az. gorged with a collar or, charged with three mullets az.

Mounts (Shaw, Berkshire, created a bart. 19 Aug. 1760). Gu. a saltire ar. surmounted by another sa. charged in the centre of the dexter quarter by a chief or, a blackamoar's head couped ppr. in the ear a pendant or. Motto—Victrix fortuna sapiens.

Mounts (Lathbury, co. Buckingham, co. Norfolk and Suffolk). Ar. a saltire or, surmounted by two other vert. Crest—A Moors head in profile, couped at the shoulder and wreathed about the temples all ppr.

Mounts, or Andrew (Charwelton, co. Northampton, Yorks, etc.). The same as Andrews, Bart. Denton.

Mounts (Durham). The same Arms and Crest as Andrews, Bart., Denton.

Mounts (London, and Hampshire). Ar. on a chev. engr. betw. three quatrefoils slipped vert as many mullets or. Creest—A or, from crest habited vert cuffed ar. charged on the sleeve with a quatrefoil or, in the hand ppr. a branch vert thence three quatrefoils or.

Mounts (Kimbington Park, co. Middlesex, granted 2 Sept. 1610). Gu. on a bend engr. betw. two lions rampant sa. crowned or, three estoiles of the first. Crest—On a naval coronet or, a dove volant with an olive branch in the beak all ppr.

Mounts (Suffolk). Ar. on a bend engr. betw. two cottises az. three mullets or. Crest—A stag's head erased ar.

Mounts (Suffolk). Ar. on a bend engr. betw. two cottises or, and as many lions rampant sa. three mullets ar. Crest—A bird, within the bend, erased sa., holding in the beak a laurel branch (another, an acorn) vert.

Mounts (Suffolk). Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three mullets of the field.

Mounts (London). Ar. on a bend cottised sa. a mullet of the field.

Mounts (granted 1599 to Richard Andrews, of Sionyn, co. Worcester). Ar. on a chev. engr. gu. betw. three mullets vert as many quatrefoils or, pierced az. Crest—A grey-hound's head coupé per pale or and sa. on the neck a saltire counterchanged betw. a pellet and bezant.

Mounts (co. Hants, Visit. Hants, 1634). Same as the preceding.

Mounts. Per saltire gu. and or.

Mounts. Ar. a chev. engr. gu. voided az. three quatrefoils betw. as many mullets sa. Crest—On a tower a lion rampant sa.

Mounts (Guernsey). Gu. a saltire or, surmounted of another vert on a chief ar. three mullets sa. Crest—A blackamoar's head coupled at the shoulders and wreathed about the temples ppt. Motto—Cruz et prudium et dehuc.

Mounts or Andrewes. Ar. on a chev. engr. sa. and as many crosses fesse az. bezant.

Mounts, or Androwey. Az. a lion rampant guard. or, within an orle of ten cinquefoils ar.

Mounts (Deventer, pursuer and merchant for the Queen's Grecory, son of George Anes, of Valledold, in Spain, Visit. London, 1658). Ar. lion rampant guard. gu. within an orle of torteaux.

Mounts. Or azure and gu. on a canton of the second a mullet az.

Mounts. Ar. a chev. engr. sa. or. Crest—An ostrich's head er. ar. holding in the beak a horse shoe ppr.

Mounts. Az. a chev. engr. betw. four crosses formée ar. Crest—A cross formée flanches or, betw. two wings az.

Mounts. Angle, Angell, or Anegal. Gu. a cinquefoil or, within an orle of eight crosslets of the last. Crest—A chapeau a tower ppr.

Mounts (London). Az. seme of crosses crosslet flanches or, on a unicorn ar. (another, the unicorn). Crest—A knot sa. betw. two wings or.

Mounts. London, originally from Lancashire. Or, three fusils between the last, the first a lion rampant. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi pegasus ar. eruned gu.

Mounts. (Charles Frederick Angell, Enq., Cumberwicke, Surrey). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Stare super vitae antiquas et cred.}

Mounts (London, Camden's Grant). Or. five fusils in fesse az. over all a bendlet gu. Crest—On a mount vert a swan ar. ducally gorged or, beaked and legged gu.
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ANGell or Angoll. Gu. a cinquefoil within an orle of crosses crosslet of.

Angellis, or Angelles. Sa. a fleur-de-lis ar. Crest—A lion's gamb erect holding a cross pattée fitchée or.

Anger. Erms. on a chief az. three lozenges or. Crest—an annulet sa. .

Anger, or Angier (Kent). Erms. on a chief az. a lion rampant. Crest—a martlet flying over a castle ruined in the sinister tower ppr.

Angera, or Angere (Yorkshire and Essex). Erms. a griffin segnant per fesse or and az.

Angerstein (Weesting Hall, Norfolk, and Woodlands, Blackheath, Kent, originally of St. Peterburg). Paly of eight az. and sa. between sa. and ermine. Crest—a lion's head erased gu. on the moon a quatrefoil or.

Angerton. Ar. on a bend sa. three lozenges erms. .

Angerville (Leicestershire). Gu. a cinquefoil or, within an annulet sa. .

Angeville, or Angerville (Thetbethehorpe, co. Lincoln). Ar. two bars gu. on a chief vert three bezants. Crest—a branch of three roses ar. leaved and stalked vert.

Angveyne (Lincolnshire). Ar. two bars gu. in chief three torteaux.

Angveyne (Lincolnshire). Ar. two bars gu. on a chief vert, three bezants.

Angie (confirmed as a quartering to Sir John Newton, Knt. of Richmond Castle, co. Somerset, 1567). Or, four fusils fessewise az. over all a bend gu.

Anglesley, Marequess of. See PAC. .

Anglering (Norfork; Fawומי Annering, Esq. of Moulton, in that county, m. Alice, daughter of Admiral Sir Thomas Allin, Bart., of Somerleyton, in Suffolk, and thus acquired that estate). Gu. a cinquefoil pierced or. Crest—a griffin segnant or, between two branches of fern vert. Motto—Anguis in herba.

Anguish. Ar. an orle gu.

Angus. See STIRIVELLE, EARLS OF.

Angulz, or Angolare. Gu. a fess of twelve or, and sa. charged with crosses croiset or.

Anhalt. Ar. a wine press gu.

Anhelet. Per saltire az. and gu. three annulets or, and two chevronels of the first, between sa. and az. Crest—a griffin segnant of.

Anjou. Az. semée de fleurs-de-lis or, on a bordure sa.

Anjou. Gu. a chief az. over all an escarbuncle of eight stones nerved and flowered or.

Anke, or Ankey. Gu. two bars az. in chief, three annulets of the second.

Anke, or Ankor. Erms. on a chief gu. three lozenges or, Crest—a bull's head erased gu. .

Ankettel. See ANCKETEL.

Ankettel (Dorsetshire). See ANCKETEL.

Anketel (Anketel Grove, co. Monaghan). See ANCKETEL.

Ankyrely. Or, two bars gu. betw. three martlets in pale sa. and az., and three strings vert voided az.

Anlaby, or Hanlaby. Ar. a fesse betw. six fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—On a mount an oak tree ppr.

Anleby, or Annsley (Eaton, co. York). Lands. M.S. 880. Ar. a cross vert, a saltire sa. and az. Crest—A cross in pale enfièd with a ducal coronet or.

Anlet (Yorkshire). Per saltire gu. and az. four annulets in cross ar. Crest—On a rock a fire beacon ppr.

Anl, Ar. three annulets or (another, ar.).

Anley. Vert three escallops ar. Crest—A Dexter arm band gloved holding a hawk's lure ppr.

Anners, or Anners (Cheshire). Gu. a chev. or, betw. three bezants. Crest—A lion's head erased ppr.

Anners, or Anners (Cheshire). Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets or.


Ann. Gu. three buck's heads erased or.

Anna De (Farrington). Ar. a saltire gu. on a chief of the second three bezants. Crest—a bezant.

Annabell, or Annables. Ar. two bars engra. gu. Crest—A stag at gaze ppr.

Annaly, Lord. See White.

Annd (Lord of Annandale). Ar. a salterie and a chief gu.

Annand (Auchtetherlon, co. Aberdeen). Ar. a chief and salterie gu. cantoned with two mullets, in the collar and base points az. and sa. over the flames a small ppr. Crest—A griffin segnant, ppr. Supporters—Two griffins ppr. Motto—Spera bor.

Ansburgh. Az. a fesse ar. betw. three crosses flory or.

Ansell, or Auncell. Errm. on a fesse gu. three crosses crosslet or. Crest—a stag's head affronte ducally gorged ppr.

Ansey. Quarterly, per fesse wavy or and gu. a bend counterchanged. Crest—On a mural coronet a stag sejant ppr.

Anne (Northamptonshire and Oxfordshire). Ar. on a bend sa. three martlets of the field (another, mullets). Crest—A woman's head turned to the left at the breast face ppr. vested arm. hair dishevelled or.

Anne (Frickley and Burghwallis, co. York, descended from Sir William de Anne, Constable of the Castle of Tickell, temp. Ethelred I. Gu. three buck's heads cabossed az. attired or. Crest—a buck's head cabossed az.

Anneles. Per salière gu. and az. four annulets or. Crest—A mermaid ppr. tall vert.

Annesby, or Auncell. Ppr. or, a pale or and ar. a hound gu. Crest—a stag or, charged with a pale indented gu.

Annering. Ar. on a chev. az. three bezants.

Annering. Ar. a chev. engra. gu. betw. three mullets sa. .

Annellers (M. S. 880). Ar. or, three bezants or. Crest—A baron's helmet or. Motto—Dexter a Moor's head in profile couped ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and az. Motto—Virtutis amore.

Annesley (Viscount Valentia). Paly of six ar. and az. over all a bend gu. Crest—A Moor's head in profile, couped ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and az. Supporters—Dexter a Roman knight in armour or, short sleeves and apron gu., face, arms, and legs bare, the last sandalled, ar.; on his head a helmet or cap, gold, on the top threefeathers of the second, holding in his exterior hand a saltier, and in a femine hand a fan. sinister, a Moorish prince in armour or, short sleeves and apron gu., face, neck, arms and legs ppr., on the latter boots, gold, behind him a sheaf of arrows, ppr., fastened by a pink ribbon, wreathed about the temples ppr. and or., in his exterior hand a bow ppr. Motto—Virtutis amore.

Annesley (Baron Angley and Muntyman, and Baron Athams, extinct).—Arms, Crest, Supporters and Motto the same as ANNESLEY, Viscount Valentia.

Annesley (Baron Annesley). Paly of six ar. and az. over all a bend gu. Crest—A Moor's head in profile couped ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and az. Supporters—Dexter a Roman knight in armour or, sinister a Moorish prince habited ppr. Motto—Virtutis amore.

Annesley (Ralph Douglas ANNESLEY, of Kirkby Woodhouse, second son of Sir John DE ANNESLEY, Lord of ANNESLEY temp. Edward II.). Paly of six ar. and az. a bend vair.

Annesley (Arley Castle, co. Stafford). ARTHUR LYTTELTON ANNESLEY, Esq., son of Major-General Norman Macleod, and nephew of the last Earl of Montmarnor). Quarterly: 1st and 4th, ANNESLEY, paly of six ar. and az. a bend ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, Macleod, quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a castle triple towered and embattled ar. and sa. in a bend sa. and az.; 2nd, az. a lion passant or. Crest—An annulet sa. (another, ppr., over a chevron or, of the second). Motto—Under the arms) Sir Hume ohannes; (over the Annesley crest) Virtutis amore; (over the Macleod crest) Holden fast.

Annesley (Ballyesly, co. Kildare, exemplified under Royal licence, 1844, to Richard JOTTY, Esq. of Banagher, King's co. on his taking the name and arms of Annesley under the will of his maternal uncle, Charles ANNESLEY Esq. of Ballyesly). Paly of six ar. and az. a bend gu. thereon a mullet or. for difference. Crest.—A Moor's head couped in profile ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and az. and charged with a ppr. or. Crest—Motto—Virtutis amore.

Annesley. Paly of six ar. and az. a bend goutonated gu. and or. (another, the bend vaire ar. and sa.).

Anneus, and Anneis. Gu. a mullet ar. and a chief or. Crest—a boar supply.

Anngell (Kent). Or, four fusils in fesse az. a bend gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or a demi pegasus ar.

Annols. Ar. three bendlets az.

Anno, or Annesley. Gu. two bars gu. in chief two hearts of the last. Crest—a boar passant, sa. transfix'd with an arrow ppr.

Anne. Gu. on a bend cotised or, three popinjays vert.

Annon. See ABBEY.

Annonis. Gu. on a saltire or, betw. four bezants as many muscles gu. Crest—a demi lion az. ducally gorgeted and lined or.
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Ansdell. Paly of six ar. and gu. a chief or. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding a buckle or.

Ansell (Gloucestershire). Gu. three cinquefoils erm.

Ansell. Gu. a bend fylly or. Crest—A demi lion ppr. ducally gorged and chained or.

Ansell. Ern. on a fesse gu. three crescents or.

Ansell (Middlesex). Erm. on a canton sa. a fleur-de-lis or.

Anselme, or Anselme. Gu. on a saltire or, betw. four bezants a mass of the field.

Anstall. Or, a bend sable az. and gu. Crest—A demi lion crowned with an imperial crown, wielding a sword wavy ppr.

Anstien, or Ansmy. Ar. (another, or), a fesse betw. six martlets gu.

Anstling. Sa. a bend ar.

Anstley (John Anstley, Esq., Lord Mayor of London, 1809). Paly of six or and gu. on a bend sa. three escallops of the first.

Anstley (Colonel Anstley, of Otto House, North End, Hammersmith). The same Arms. Crest—A blackamoor’s head in profile, couped at the shoulders ppr. gorged with a collar or, charged with three escallops.

Anstlin (Kirk Ellick). Ar. three bends engr. gu. in the sinistral chief, a crescent of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a spear ecarté ppr. Motto—Nil desperandum.

Anstoberry. Barry of six ar. and gu. in chief three martlets of the second.

Anstoboth, or Anstalboth. Ar. two bars gu. in chief three martlets of the second.

Anstavill. Gu. fretty ar. on a canton az. Crest—A castle triple-towered a dexter lion issuing from the top.

Anstead, Ansted, or Antiehead. Per fesse or and ar. a fesse nebule gu. Crest—A cross formée or, charged with five turettes.

Anstel. Gu. a saltire betw. four leopards’ faces or.

Anstel. Ar. on a cross s. betw. four turettes a leopard’s head, gu. a label of the second goutte d’or.

Anstall, or Ansell (Cornwall). Gu. a saltire engr. ar. betw. four bezants. Crest—A cross formée ar. goutte de poix.

Anstie. Vert a pale betw. two griffins segreant ar. Crest—A leopard’s face ppr.issant-d’az-les gu.

Anstie, or Anssey. Ar. on a cross betw. four martlets gu. five bezants. Crest—A martlet or.

Anstis (Cornwall). Ar. a cross ruly gu. betw. four birds az. legged of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet five ostrich feathers ppr.

Anstis, or Anstice. Arms the same. Crest—A dexter arm vested per pale embattled holding in the hand a griffin’s head erased.

Anston. Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa.

Anstudder (of that ilk, co. Fife, bart. 1799, now represented by Mr. Carmichael Anstudder). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three piles sa., for Anstudder; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fess wraathed az. and gu., for Carmichael. Crest—Two arms in armour holding in the gauntlets a battle axe, all ppr., for Anstudder; an armed arm erect holding a broken spear ppr., for Carmichael. Supporter—Two falcons with wings expanded ppr. armed gu. jessed and betted or. Motto—Perissaem ni perissam, for Anstudder; Toujours prest, for Carmichael.

Anstudder (Balascke, co. Fife, bart. 1694). Ar. three piles sa. Crest—Two arms in armour holding in the gauntlets a battle axe, all ppr., for Anstudder; a motto or. Perissaem ni perissam.

Anstudder (Airleto, co. Fife). Ar. three piles sa. within a bordure gu. Same Crest and Motto.

Anstudder-Thomson. See Thomson.

Anstey (Cambrian and Cumberland). Or, a cross engr. betw. four martlets gu. Crest—A martlet or.

Anstey (Cambridgeshire). Or. a cross quarter-pierced betw. four martlets gu.

Anstey (Cornwall). Or a saltire engr. gu. betw. four martlets sa.

Anstey (Sussex). Or, a cross engr. gu. betw. four martlets sa.

Ansteybath. Erm. on a chief indented gu. two mullets az.

Answitly (Scotland). Ar. three piles meeting in point sa.

Ansthaming, Aningtingham, or Antingham (Lincolnshire and Norfolk). Sa. a bend ar.

Anthingham. Sa. a bend ar., a crescent az. for diff.

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Anthony (Guernsey). Per pale and per chev. or. and gu. and erms.

Anthony (London). Ar. a leopard’s head betw. two flaunches sa. each charged with a plate. Crest—A goat’s head ar.

Anthony (Visit. London, 1658. DEWIS ANTONY, son of WILLIAM ANTHONY, who was of at Cologne in Germany, was chief graver of the mint and seals to Edward VI. and Queens Mary and Elizabeth). Ar. a leopard’s head ppr. betw. two flaunches sa., holding in his mouth a former coat, viz., ar. a leopard’s head gu. betw. two flaunches sa. on the Dexter a rose on the sinister a mullet or., in chief a crescent for difference. Crest—A demi goat ppr. charged with a bezant armed and attired or.

Anthony. Gu. ten plumes, four, three, and two. One. Crest—A goat’s head ar.

Anthony. Gu. billetée and a lion ramp. or.

Antick. Vert a parrot wings disclosed holding up the left wing.

Antigua, See of. Ar. a passion cross gu., on a sinister side a dexter sable and wavy vert, looking towards the beak an olive branch all ppr.; on a chief of the second a crozier in bend dexter surmounted by a key in bend sinister the ward upwards or, and in the centre chief point an imperial crown ppr.

Antilupe. Ar. an heraldic antelope gu. tusked, horned, maned, and hoofed or.

Antingham (Antingham, co. Norfolk; also in east window, north aisle, Bristol cathedral). Sa. a bend ar.

Antiques, County of. Cf. Anstos. Ar. on a cross gu., a regal crown ppr. Crest—An antique liçon lamp or, over it, Non exiguirent.

Antiquaries of Scotland, Society of. Ar. the cross of St. Andrew sa. between three bezants betw. an imperial crown and a thistle in base both ppr. all within a double pressure fancy countercolour gu.

Anseis, See Ewstone.

Anthony (Scottish, co. Lancaster, London, and Ireland). Az. a fesse or, a bordure erm. Crest—Out of a mural coronet a lion’s head ar.

Antony, or Antoonie (Suffolk). Ar. a leopard betw. two martlets sa., for Anthony’s head ppr.

Antrim, Earl of. See Mac Donnell.

Antrobus (Antrobus Hall, Cheshire and Rutherford, co. Roxburgh, Bart. 1518). Lesser or and az. on a pale gu. three estoiles of the first. Crest—Issuing out of rags ppr. a unicorn’s head couped ar. horned and maned or., gorged with a wreath of laurel vert. Supporters—Two white horses ppr. Motto—Del memnor, gratis amisid.

Antrobus (confirmed by Camden, Clavemux, Sept. 1694 to Thomas Antrobus, one of the six clerks in Chancery). Same Arms and Crest.

Antrobus. Ar. three billettes gu.

Antrobus, or De Antroton. Ar. a chev. betw. three garbs sa.


Antwyn. Ar. or. A berry of eight ar. and gu. in chief a lion passant guard. sa.

Antyngham. Sa. a bend ar. in dexter point a crescent gu.

Anvaile or Anvil. Gu. a smith’s anvil ar.

Anvenell. Ar. a fesse betw. six annulets (another, martlets) gu.

Anvers (Chester). Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets of six points or. Crest—An arcade betw. three roses ppr.

Anvers, or Anverly. Gu. a cher. or. betw. three bezants. Anvill. Ar. three playing tops sa. two and one (another a martlet gu.)

Anvory. Ar. on a bend or, three eagles sa. armed gu. Crest—A fesse or. Motto—Veritaem in patriam.

Anwick (London). Paly of six or and az. on a chief gu. a cross crozette ar. Crest—A dexter arm gu. the hand ppr. holding a broken tilting spear or.

Anwicke. Ar. a cross calvary sa.

Anwris. Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three plates.

Anwyl (Park and Bala, co. Merioneth). Vert three eagles display, in fesse or.

Apaadum. Gu. five stars or.

Apadum. See Abadan.

Apee. Ar. three bars gu. a canton erm. Crest—A fleur-de-lis or, betw. two wings ar.

Apelby (Leicestershire). Az. six martlets or, three, two, and one. Crest—A holly bough vert.

Apelby (Shropshire). Az. six sea-gulls ar. three, two, and one. Crest—A yoke, the sinister az.

Apelby, or Apelby (Shropshire and Staffordshire). Az. six martlets ar. three, two, and one.
A P E

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Apleyfield. Or, on a fesse gu. four fusils ar.
Apleyfield, or Applesby. Sa. a fesse embattled or, with three apes paletting.
Apletton, Appleton, and Appolton (Apleton, co. Lancaster). Ar. a bear salient sa. crowned or.
Apletley, Apely, and Apibly. Ar. on a bend sa.

A-P-E-N-I-O-N (Baron of Malvern, co. Chester, temp. Henry II.).
Gu. three phonis ar.
Ape-ruirh (Ireland). Gu. on a fesse between three lozenges er. and charged with a fleur-de-lys a demi rose crowned betw. two griffins segretant all of the field.
Apeley (Surrey and Sussex). Ar. three bars gu. a canton ermines. Crest—A fleur-de-lys or, betw. two wings ar.
Ape-Griffyn (Wales). Quarterly or and ar. four lions passant, guarded, counterchanged.
Ape-Hary, or Parry. Ar. a fesse betw. three lozenges or, a bordure sa.
A-p-Howell (Gloucestershire, descended from Wales). Ar. a lion rampant sa. over all a fesse engr. gu.
Ape-Hugh (Fun. Ent. Ireland, of Capt. Rice Ar-Bren, 1612). Ar. a lion rampant ar. armed and langued gu. and charged on the shoulder with a torteau.
Apeir. Or, an escarbuncle sa. Crest—A hand holding a spiked club ppr.
Apliard, Apleyard, or Appyland (East Carlton, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. betw. three ors ar. membered or. Crest—A demi tiger, quarterly gu. and az. the tail of the last tufted or, in the mouth a rose gu. stalked and leaved or.
Aplford. Or, on a fesse gu. three lozenges ar.
Apleyfield (Kent). Vert, a fesse engr. betw. three ors ar. stalked gu.
Apletton. See Apleyn.
Apleton. Ar. three leaves vert.
Apletre (Dorchester, co. Oxford). Ar. on a fesse gu. three lozenges vair.
Apletree (Egloske, co. Worcester). Or. on a fesse gu. three lozenges vair.
Aplettree (Linstocking, co. Hants). Ar. on a fesse gu. three lozenges or. quartering Bristol.
Apletresend, or Appertell. Erm. a bend gu.
Apletresend, and Appertell. Erm. a bend gu.
Apleyfield, or Apleyfield (Apley, co. Hants). An. a chev. or. betw. three ors ar. in chief a fleur-de-lys erm. Crest—A demi tiger gu. bezant armed and tufted or. charged with a bend gold.
Apleyfield. Or. on a fesse gu. three lozenges ar.
Apleyfield (Bucks). Vert, a fesse engr. betw. three ors ar. stalked gu.
Apletton. See Apleyn.
Apleton. Ar. three leaves vert.
Aplette (Doughting, co. Oxford). Ar. on a fesse gu. three lozenges vair.
Apletree (Egloske, co. Worcester). Or. on a fesse gu. three lozenges vair.
Aplettree (Linstocking, co. Hants). Ar. on a fesse gu. three lozenges or. quartering Bristol.
Apletresend, or Appertell. Erm. a bend gu.
Apletresend, and Appertell. Erm. a bend gu.
Apleyfield, or Apleyfield (Apley, co. Hants). An. a chev. or. betw. three ors ar. in chief a fleur-de-lys erm. Crest—A demi tiger gu. bezant armed and tufted or. charged with a bend gold.
Apleyfield. Or. on a fesse gu. three lozenges ar.
Apleyfield (Bucks). Vert, a fesse engr. betw. three ors ar. stalked gu.
Apletton. See Apleyn.
Apleton. Ar. three leaves vert.
Aplette (Doughting, co. Oxford). Ar. on a fesse gu. three lozenges vair.
Apletree (Egloske, co. Worcester). Or. on a fesse gu. three lozenges vair.
Aplettree (Linstocking, co. Hants). Ar. on a fesse gu. three lozenges or. quartering Bristol.
Apochyries. Co. Apo. Apollo, the inventor of physical ppr. his head radiant, holding in his left hand a bow, and in his right an arrow or, supplanting a serpent ar. Crest—A rhinoceros ppr. supported by two unicorns ar. armed and unguled ar. Motto—"Ophiure per orbem dicit."
APU

THE GENERAL ARMSY.

A R C

Apuldrefield (Cusham and Challock, co. Kent). Erm. a bend vair or, and gu.

Apuldrefield (Lincoln, Kent). Sa. a cross voided or.

Apuldrefield (Apuldrefield, Kent; assigned by Philip, in his Visitation, 1619). Erm. a fesse vair or and gu.

Apuldrefield (Otrepley, in Challock, Kent). Erm. a bend vair or and gu. Crest.—On a chapeau gu. turned up ermt, a man's head in profile couped at the neck ppr. wearing a cap ar. fringed in front and back gu.

Apuldrefield (Strype de Apuldrefield, temp. Edw. I.), Erm. a fesse vair on a chief gu. or, four lozenges ar.

Apuldrefield (Kent). Erm. a bend vair or and gu. Crest.—On a chapeau a man's head in profile couped at the neck wearing a cap ar. fringed gu.

Apulstone (Lancashire). Ar. a bear pass. sa. muzzled or.

Apulton. Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three apples pendent slipped vert.

Apulton, or Apulstone (Lancashire). Ar. three goats collie sa.

Apultesend. Or, on a fesse gu. three lozenges vair (another, three maces or).

Aquilla. Or, an eagle close gu.

Aquilla. Paly of six gu. and vair on a chief or, three eagles disp. sa.

Aquitan. Gu. a lion pass. guard. or.

Aquitar (London). Gu. an eagle disp. or. on a chief ar. a monthly three pear trees ppr. fruited of the second. Crest.—A demi lion rampant, or, murally crowned az. holding in the dexter paw a laurel branch slipped ppr.

Aquitten, or Aquillon. Gu. a fleur-de-lis ar.

Arabin (Beach Hill Park, co. Essex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. in base an arm couped at the wrist lying feignedly holding a sword all ppr. on the point thereof a crescent ar.; 2nd and 3rd, er. a chief of, in the dexter bend a point a heart ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. an eagle disp. sa. ducally crowned or. Crest.—An eagle's head erased betw. two wings sa. ducally crowned or. Motto—Ne ceme nec ilidem.

Arabin. Or, three vine leaves vert. Crest—The sun rising behind a mountain ppr.

Aragand, or Aragene. Ar. a fesse betw. three mullets gu.

Aragon. Paly of ten ar. and gu.

Arbister, or Allebaster (Staffordshire and Essex). Erm. a cross-bow in pale gu. Crest—A feather in pale entwined with a ducal coronet. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a greyhound's head ar. collared or.

Arbister (London, co. Stafford, Vis. 1833). Erm. a cross bow gu. stringed or.

Arboulin. Sa. a lion rampant or.

Arbuth, or Aberbrothick (Staffordshire and Essex). Erm. a cross-bow in pale gu. Crest—A feather in pale entwined with a ducal coronet.

Arbuthnot (Portcullis, co. Lanark). At. a portcullis gu. chained az.

Arduckle (Scotland). Gu. on a fesse ar. betw. three garbs or. Crest—A crown ppr.

Arbuthnot (Findourie, Scotland). Az. a crescent betw. three stars within a bordure ar. Crest—A peacock ppr. a vair in pretence.

Arbuthnot (Cathcart, Scotland). Az. a crescent betw. three stars within a bordure ar. charged with eight cinquefoils of the first. Crest—A peacock's head couped ppr. charged with a mullet or. Motto—Sit lass Deo.

Arbuthnot (Nontrose, 1660). Az. a crescent betw. three stars ar. all within a bordure indented and quartered of the second and first. Crest—A dove within an adder disposed orways. Motto—Innoco ac praeval.


Arbuthnot (Dr. James Arbuthnot, grandson of 2nd Viscount Arbuthnot). Az. a crescent betw. three stars ar. within a bordure crenelled or. Crest—A peacock's head couped ppr. Motto—Deus me sustenta. Laos Deo.

Arbuthnot (Earl of Cincirondellis). At. a crescent betw. three stars within a bordure of eight fraises ar. Crest—A peacock pass. ppr. Motto—Tam interna quam externa.

Arbuthnot (Sir William Arbuthnot, Bart., Lord Provost of Edinburgh). Az. a crescent; betw. three mullets ar. within a bordure or, charged with as many boys' heads erased gu. Crest—A peacock's head ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a wyvern with wings expanded and tail nuised vert spouting flames out of fit sinister, a greyhound ppr. collared gu. leauned or. Motto—Innoco et true.

Arbuthnot. Az. a crescent betw. three stars ar. within a bordure of eight fraises of the last. Arbutt. Gu. three foaks or Sounders ar.

Ardecenecke—Butler (exemplified to James Henry Edward Bottle, Esq., son of Hon. St. John Butler, by Act of 1821). Edward Bottle, only son of Walter Archbold Butler, Esq., of Gortnamona, co. Galway, upon his taking by royal licence, 4 Nov., 1687, the additional name of Ardecenecke). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a chief in pale er. charged with a label on a crescent for difference for, Butler; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three chevronnys sa., for Ardecenecke. Crest—1st, out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers thereon a label er. charged with a label on a crescent for difference, for Butler; 2nd, a cubit arm erect vested ar. charged with three chevronnys sa. the hand ppr. grasping a sword ar. pomell and hilt or, for Ardecenecke. Motto—Timor Domino formas.

Ardecenecke (Glevingher Hall, co. Suffolk). Ar. three cher. gu. Crest—A dexter arm holding in the hand a sword. Ardecencke (Cornwall, sworn to Parliament as Baronet La Ardecenecke, 1321). Ar. three chevronnys sa.

Arcestor (Gloucestershire). Ar. a chev. az. and label of three points gu. Crest—On a bezant an escarbuncle sa.

Archall (co. Salop). Ar. a har. gemel sa.

Archard (Craigs, Kent). Or, a bend enbr. sa.

Archard (Kent). Erm. on a cross sa. a crescent or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a dexter femal ppr.

Archard (Yorkshire). Or, five fusils in bend sa.

Archard. Ar. for two fusils in cross sa.

Archard. Or, a bend enbr. sa.

Archas (Leicestershire). Sa. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Archat. Ar. on a bend collis gu. three fleurs-de-lis or; a bordure or.

Archbold (See Faiies-Archbold).

Archbold (Kilmacud, co. Dublin). Erm. a saltire and a chief gu. Crest—A lion's head couped erm. gu. erect gueule de sangle.

Archbold (Lathom house, Vis. of London, 1534). Ar. a lion rampant, betw. six fleurs-de-lis sa. a crescent for difference. Crest—A dore rising ar.

Archby. Purp. a bend archy, or cresnell sa.


Archardall (London, confirmed by Coke, Clarenceux). Az. a chev. betw. three talbots pass. or. Henry Archardall (Grant to Henry Archardall, Grate, Esq. of Derrygagan, co. Fermanagh, on assuming the additional name of Archardall, under the will of Gen. Mer- vyn Archardall of Castle Archdale, in saib co. 1840). Az. a chev. ermt. betw. three talbots pass. or, all within a border ppr. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet an heraldic tiger's head ar. langued gu. tufted sa. Motto—Data fata secuta.


Archdaleon (Conwell, Devon, and Hertford). Ar. three chev. sa.

Archedeon. Sa. three chev. or.

Archedeon (Monkstown, co. Cork). Az. three chevronnys sa. Crest—A dexter cubi arm vested ar. and charged with three chevronnys sa. the hand grasping a sword both ppr. Archdekin (registered by Hawkins, Ulster, 1776, as the arms of Edward Archdekin, Esq, co. Kilkenny). Ar. three chevronnys ...

Archebold, or Archbold (Staffordshire). Ar. a lion rampant. Or, three (another, six) fleurs-de-lys sa. Crest—A lion's head erasing, collared gu.

Arch (Baron of Umberslade, co. Warwick, extinct, 1778). Az. three arrows, two and one, points downwards or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a dragon's head ar. Supporters—Two wivarons reguard. ar. murrad yorted. Motto—Sola bona honesta.

Archer (granted by Lord Lovat, 1597, by Le, Clarencex, to Andrew Archer, of Gartmore, co. Clackmannan, and confirmed by the deputies of Camden, Clarencex, to Sir Symon Archer, Knt. of Tamworth, twelfth in descent from John Archer, temp. Edward III., who was fourth in descent from Robert Sagittarius of England, temp. Edward II.) Az. three arrows or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a dragon's head ar.

Archer (settled in co. Kilkenny since the reign of King John). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three phœnix sa. three mullets sa.

and ar. in chief three broad arrows in pale points downwards or, in base a cross raguilly gu. charged in the centre with a bend of six pheons or, a crescent on a chief or, a wивren's head gu. Moto—Leus salutem disponit.

Archæor (Cornwall). Sa. a chev. betw. three broad arrows ar. Orest—On a quiver full of arrows lying fesseways a sable wheat earvert or. Moto—A dragon's head on a pale gu. and az. with wings expanded, the sinister wing or, and the dexter ar. issuing out of a mural crown pale of the last and third.

Archæor (Yorkshire, co. Essequ). Az. a garret erect, betw. two branches of laurel tied by a ribbon in base, on a chief embattled ar. three arrows, points downwards, betw. eight erms spots, two and two, in pale sa. Orest—a griffin's head dexter extended in bend sinister, point downwards, collared gu. charged with two crosses patté of the first, in the bez a slip of oak fructed gu. Moto—Errey.


Archæor (alias De Boys, Essequ). Erm. a cross sa. Two Orest—First, a wивren ar.; second, a leg coupled at the thigh, embowed at the knee, quartered sa. and ar. spur and leather

Archæor (Ballyeskey, co. Wexford). Armae same as the preceding. Orest—A duke's coronet ppr. Moto—Pro religione et patria.

Archæor (Thurston, co. Essequ, granted 2 April, 1674). Erm. a cross sa. a crescent ar. for difference.


Archæor (Clonopy). Sa. a lion rampant or. Moto—A lion rampant or. Of, five fusils in bend sa.


Archæor (Devonshire). Gu. three door arches ar. their capitals and pedestals or (another, the arches or). Moto—Three door arches ar. and one, masoned sa.

Archæor. Gu. three arches ar. and two, one masoned sa. Moto—Three arches ar. and two, one masoned sa. Moto—Three arches ar. and two, one masoned sa.

Archæor. Gu. three arches or, two single and one double in base.


Archibald (Cadet of Blackhall). Ar. on a bend betw. two stars az. as many crescents of the first within a bordure enger, of the second. Orest—A branch of palm tree slipped ppr. Moto—Ditat servas fides.

Archibald (as granted to Sir Thomas Dickson Archibald, Ent. and of the Common Council of Queen's Bench, son of the late Hon. Samuel George Archibald, Master of the Rolls, Nova Scotia, and youngest brother of Charles Dickson Archibald, Esq. of Rushall Hall, co. Lancaster, originally from Galway, and in office or several generations at Célineire, co. Londonderry, Ireland). Ar. on a bend az. betw. two estoiles of the last three crescents of the first all within a bordure invected sa. charged with three mullets, or. Orest—A palm branch slipped in bend ppr. in front thereof a mount vert thereon an estoile or. Moto—Palma non sine pulvere.

Arcy. Sa. a fesse or. Moto—Arcanum.

Arcy. See Aran.

Ardaf. Sa. a bar genem betw. six mullets pierced ar. on a chief or, three mullets of the first. Orest—A demi lion ar. gustée de sang holding in the points a lily of three flowers az. slipped dovetailed.

Ardaig. Sa. two barrulets betw. six mullets ar. on a chief or, three martlets of the field. Orest—A demi lion rampant or, pelleted, holding three lilies az. slipped and leaved vert. Moto—Mea gloria fides.

Ardaigh (Dublin, temp. Charles I., Pup. Ent. Ireland). Sa. two barrulets betw. six mullets ar. on a chief or, three martlets of the field. Orest—On a cross sa. a key of the first erect.

Ardeig, or Ardoll (Essequ). Ar. a chev. betw. three starpoints az. and gu. Moto—Armoury.

Arden. Party per pale az. and gu. a lion rampant or. Ardenborough, Ardenborough, and Ardenbow. Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops gu. (another, sa.) Arden. Orest—A band, extending in three crosses croiset fitchée fesseways and a chief or. Orest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of six ostrich feathers disposed in two tiers of three each ar. SUPPORTER—Two talbots, the dexter armed gu. and the sinister three arrows barwise ar.; the sinister, sa. collared ar., and the third three arrows barwise gu. Moto—Patentia vinces.

Arden, Baron. See Perceval.

Arden (Pembroke, North Wales, and Longcross, Staffordshire, allowed by the Deputies of Camden, Clarencieux, to Robert Amey, of Park Hall, co. Warwick, 15th in descent from Sirward de Arden, temp. Henry I., of Son of TREBLIS DE WARRICK, and of the barony of Alwyn, Earl of Warwick, temp. Edward the Confessor, and borne by his descendant Ber. H. C. Arden of Longcross, co. Stafford. The Visit. of Warwick, 1619, states that the Ardens were "merely English of the surname of the Barons, and they were before the Conquest Lords of Warwick." Erm. a fesse chequy or and az. Orest—On a chapeau az. turned up erm. a wild boar pass. or. Moto—Quo me cumque vecta patria.

Arden (Warwick, co. Northampton, derived from Eustace de Arde, a seign of the Ardens of Warwickshire. John de Ardena, grandson of Eustace, had a grant of the honor of Alford, co. Chester, temp. John, and was progenitor of the Ardens of Cheshire). Gu. a chief ar., thereon a label of three points az.

Arden (Sunning Park, Middlesex, and Rickmansworth Park, Herts). Erm. to two barrulets company ar. and or. in chief three mullets erazed of the first armed of the second and gu. Orest—A mount vert thereon a boar pass. ar. semy de lis az. guarded and armed unguled or. Moto—Dolentia dente laesacti.

Arden (Blackhall, co. Chester). Erm. a fesse chequy or and az. Orest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a boar pass. or. Moto—Nil obstat buniti.


Arden. Harry of eight or az. and a bordure gu. Moto—A bordure gu. and az.

Arden or Arderne (Bedfordshire and Warwickshire). Gu. three crosses croiset fitchée or, on a chief of the second a martlet of the first. Orest—A plume of feathers ar. charged with a martlet or. Moto—A lion rampant or. Arderne, or Arderne. Erm. a fesse gu. charged with three cinquefoils or (another, piered).

Arderley. Ar. on a bend gu. betw. two lions heads erazed sa. three crosses croiset or. Arderne (Sutton in Priestury, co. Chester, a branch of the Ardens or Arden of Alrewasia, now represented in the female line by Latyman of Bradwell). Gu. three crosses croiset fitchée and a chief or. Orest—Out of a ducal coronet ppr. a plume of three ostrich feathers gu. turned down or, and surmounted by a semé de fleurs de lis az. of the last. Moto—Dolentia—Out of a ducal coronet or, seven feathers ar. tipped gu.

Arderne (Timperley co. Chester, the helme az. and bordure gu. Broken, of Ashby, circa 1660). Gu. six crosses croiset fitchée and a chief or. Moto—Two plumes of ostrich feathers or, turned down gu. the second plume rising over the first, and the whole issuing from a ducal coronet ppr.

Arderne, Arden, or Arden (Ireland). Per pale az. and gu. a bend betw. three mullets erazed ar. and sa.

Arderne (Warwickshire). Erm. a fesse chequy or and az. Orest—On a chapeau az. turned up erm. a boar pass. or. Arderne (Staffordshire and Warwickshire). Same Armae, field ar.

Arderne (Warwickshire). Ar. a fesse chequy or ar. betw. three crescents gu. Moto—A boar pass. or.

Arderne. Gu. three crosses pattée fitchée, and a chief or. Orest—Out of a case or bandage or, a plume of feathers ar.

Arderne. Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses croiset fitchée sa. a bordure engr. gokony of the field and the second. Orest—A demi lion rampant or, a demi lion rampant or.

Arderne. Ar. three chev. az. within a bordure engr. gu.

Arderne. Erm. a fesse gu. betw. three lezzez or. Arderne. Sa. three lions pass. or.

Arderne. Or, a chief az.

Arderne. Or, semy of crosses a lion rampant.

Arderne. Gu. three ducal lions barwise erazed.

Arderne. Same Armae, with a chief engr. or.

Arderne. Erm. a chief chevy or and az.

Arderne. Ar. a lion rampant, az. oppressed with a bend gu.

Arderne. Vert a lion rampant, or, armed and langued gu.
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ARDene. Vert a lion rampant, or, crowned az.

ArDeS (Sherington, co. Bucks.). Ar. a bend between six mullets (another, martlets sa.) Crest—Within a catharine-window sa., dexterly couped, or, a sun of six rays dexterly couped.

Ardes. The same as above. Crest—A catharine wheel or, pierced sa., ducally crowned of the first.

Ardesley. Ar. a fesse fudile gu. in chief three bulls' heads erased or. Crest—A Berkshire and Leicesterhire. Ar. two lions pass. or. Ardenning, or Arthington (Yorkshire). Or, a fesse between three escallops gu. Crest—A dove and olive branch ppr.

Arthington. Ar. a fesse between three escallops sa.

Ardis. Ar. a bend az. Crest—A demi-lion gu. in the sinister paw a rose or, leaved vert.

Arley. Ar. a bend az. Or, four eagle's dumlse, or, of the last encloosed by two doves ppr. Crest—See Ardall.

Ardon (Essex). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three stars gu. Ardonn and Ardoness (Essex). Ar. a chev. betw. three stars gu.

Ardyn (Kent). The same as Ardenne, Staffordshire.

Ardry, or Ardron. Or, a lion rampant within an orle of crosses counterchanged, the other field, and an orle of ten crosses crosslet sa.

Ardsy. Ar. a bend betw. six mullets sa.


Ares. Ar. a chev. sa.

Arey. Gu. three birds or.

Arey. Sa. a fesse or.

Ardino. Gu. a bend or, cotised az.

Arfece, Arfois, or Arforce. Ar. three castles gu. Crest—A scaling ladder az.


Argall (East Sutton). Same Arms and Crest.

Argall (Pancaster). Per fesse or and vert a pale counterchanged on the first and fourth quarters a lion's head erased gu. on the second and third an acorn slipped gold.

Argall, Argel, or Argill. Per fesse or and sa. three palets counterchanged, as many lions' heads erased gu. Crest—A lion's head erased ppr.

Argall, or Arignall. Or, a lion rampant, regard az.

Argan. Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.

Arganor. Sa. a chevalier in full armour with haldart ppr.


Argentum (Cambridge). Gu. seme de crosses croiset, three cups covered or.

Argenton. Gu. three covered cups betw. nine crosses crosslet fitchée ar.

Argentyne. Gu. a cross lozenge or, in the first quarter an eagle display ar.


Argom, or Argurne. Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa. Crest—A hand erect issuing from a cloud holding a book expanded ppr.

Argyll, Duke of, Viscount Campbell.

Argyll, See of. Ar. two croziers in saltire or, and in chief a mitre of the last.

Ariel, or Aril. Or, a cornish chough sa. within an orle of eight fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—An anchor cabled, and sword in saltire all perp.

Aries (Ireland; granted by Roberts, Ulster, 1647, to Edward Aries, capt. of a company of foot, who landed in Dublin 26 March, 1581, J. R., J. J., J. L.), three rams' heads cabossed ar. or. Crest—A satyr holding in the dexter hand a sword, in the sinister a parvian, all ppr. Motto—Fides mihi panoplia.

Arishton (Cornwall). Gu. a saltire engr. ar. betw. our beasants.

Arkek, or Arkell. Gu. a fesse embattled counter-embattled ar. Crest—A griffin sejant ar. holding in the dexter hand a lion's head erased of laurel vert.

Ardington (Cambridgeshire). Ern. a fesse between three martlets sa. Crest—On a mount vert a greyhound sejant arm.

Arkell (Dunwall, Fforfarshire). Or, on a chev. az. a garb of the, first in chief two stars gu. Crest—A rose gu. barbed and seeded within two thistles disposed in orle ppr. Motto—Bene mi sedulo.

Arkwright. See Armsmore.

Ardwright (Sutton Scarsdale, and Willersley, co. Derby, Mark Hall, Essex, and Hampton Court, co. Hereford; granted to Sir Richard Arkwright, Knt. of Sutton Scarsdale, who d. 1792). On a mount vert a cotton tree fructed erased or, on a chief az. betw. two bezants an escutcheon of the field charged with a bee volute ppr. Crest—An eagle rising er, in its beak an escutcheon pendant by a ribbon gu. theron a bank of cotton ar. Motto—Multa tuta fecit.

Arkusy. Ar. on a fesse engr. sa. three mascles or. Crest—A lion's head erased ar.

Arling. Gu. a fesse vair, in chief a unicorn courant betw. two escallops or, bordure engr. or.

Arlo, or Arloitt. Gu. a leopard pass. gu. or, spotted sa. Crest—On a chapeau, a leopard pass. guard, with three blades of rushes on each side, all ppr.

Arms (Buckinghamshire). Az. an eagle trippant or, a demi-episcopal staff engr. with a cross pale ppr, surmounted by a pill of the second, edged and fringed gold, charged with four crosses fitchée dexter.

Armball. Er. a bend company ar. and sa.

Arme. Gu. a naked arm embowed barw payres ppr.

Armény. Az. a lion rampant, ern. (another, crowned or.) Motto—A mer (Or. who betrayed Cellais). An escutcheon reversed az. four mullets or, two and two.

Armes. Or, on a bend az. three hands clench'd and couped at the wrist of the first.

Armest. Gu. a dexter arm embowed in fesse or, three crosses betw. three mullets (another, the crosses bottonne fitchée or). Crest—Two hands issuing from clouds ppr.

Armeston (Leicester). Sa. a chev. betw. three spears' heads ar. Crest—A dragon's head erased ppr.

Armeston (Burbage, co. Leicester, Her, Visit. 1619). Same Arms, a crescent for dif. Crest—A dragon's head erased vert scaled or, charged with a crescent of the same for diff.

Armestrong (Nottinghamshire). Gu. three armed arms lying paleways ar.

Armestung. Gu. three arms embowed armed erced two and ceu ar.

Armiger, or Armier (North Creek, co. Norfolk). Az. three helmets or, betw. two bar ar. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a tiger sejant gu. crined and tufted gold.

Armigerous. Az. a fesse cotted ar. betw. three close helmets or.

Armiger. Er. a griffin az. armed gu.

Armiget. Per pale az. and or, a griffin sejant, counter- changed.

Armignie (Ongley, co. Lincoln). Er. a saltire engr. gu. on a chief of the second a lion pass. (another, guard.) or. Crest—On a dexter head erased vert scaled or, charged with a crescent of the same for diff.

Armignie (Bovens. Beliesce of Ongley, 1746). Same Arms.

Armine. Ar. three martlets sa.

Armstead. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. the points of spears az. tasselled and armed in the middle or. Crest—A dexter arm in armour embowed ppr. holding the but end of a broken spear or. Motto—Suinaux raison.

Armit, Armuet, or Armet. Az. three helmets close ar. and or. or. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. holding betw. the paws a helmet as in the arms. Motto—Fortis in arduis.

Armitage (Ireland). Gu. a lion's head erased betw. three crosses patonce or.

Armitage (Miltonbridge House, co. York). Gu. a lion's head erased betw. three crosslets ar. Crest—A dexter arm embowed coupled at the shoulder habited or, cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a staff gu. beheaded and pointed or. Motto—Semper paratus.

Armitage (Sir Eleazer Armitage, of the Priory, Penda- leton, near Manchester). Gu. a lion's head erased within az. on a chief vert two lions' heads ppr. Cresede—On front of a dexter arm embowed vested gu. cu. sa. the hand
grasping the blade of a sword in bend sinister, the point downwards, ppr. pomel and hilt or, an escocleon gold, charged with a cross potest gue.

Armigart (Dudnor, co. Hereford, and Coole, co. Louth; as borne by the late Whalley Armigart, Esq., J.P., and his sons, the Rev. Dr. Walf Dane Armigart, J.P., and Arthur Armigart, Esq., G.D., B.A., son and heir, claiming from the senior branch of the Armigarts of Yorkshire.) Gu. A bonn’s head erased betw. three cross creslets ar. Motto—Fractum non affligere.

Armitage (Millbridge House, co. York.) Same Arms as Armigart, Bart.


Armitage (Erementon, co. Chester.) Or, two piles issuing from the chief, and from one of the base gu. those in chief charged with a cross creslet, and that in base with a lion’s head erasure. Crest—An arm bendwise or, vested gu. crushy and euffed gold, holding a holly branch erect slipped and fructed ppr. Motto—Fortiter et fideler.

Armistead. (Geo. Armistead, Esq., now resident at Errol Park, Perthshire, J.P. and D.L., M.P. for Dundee.) Or, a chev. embattled sa. betw. three pheons gu. a border of the last. Crest—A sinister and a dexter arm embowed in armour, each hand grasping a spear erect, ppr. Motto—Fortune et virtutibus.

Armistead (granted 1799 to the Rev. John Armistead, of Middlewick, co. Chester, and his descendants, and to the other descendants of his grandfather, John Armistead, of the same co. J.P. and M.P. for York, and his co. quartered embattled sa. betw. three pheons az. two flaunches gu. each charged with a tilting spear erect of the field head ar. Crest—a sinister and dexter arm embowed in armour, each hand grasping a spear erect.

Arms. Quarterly, or and gu. in the 1st and 4th quarter, a lozenge of the second. Crest—Three passion nails gu. one in pale and two in saltire.

Arms. Gu. a bend ar. (another, erm.) betw. six beants. Crest—A stag gu.


Armourer (London.) Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three sinister gauntletts or, two palets betw. three half fleurs-de-lys split palesways.

Armourer (Sir Nicholas Armorer, Knt., Ireland.) Gu. a chev. betw. three dexter arms in armour embowed and capped ar. Crest—A gauntlet bendwise holding the shaft of a tilting spear broken all ppr.

Armory (Kerry, Ireland.) Faly nebule of six ar. and gu. on a chief of the first a lion pass. guard. of the second. Crest—An eagle’s head or.

Armour (Scotland.) Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three arms in armour fosseways embowed of the second three martlets erzm. Crest—a dexter arm grasping an esquire’s helmet, all ppr. Motto—Casus tutissima virtus.

Armourer. Barry of four counter-scaulged ar. and gu. each sole n sbled sa.

Armourers Company of. (London, borne on the dexter side of the escutcheon, impaling on the sinister the ensigns of the Braziers [refer to that name], with which company it is now incorporated.) Ar. on a chev. sa. a gauntlet of the first betw. two pair of swords in saltire of the last, hilts and ponesl or, on a chief of the second an oval shield of the field, charged with a cross gu. encircled with a carved shield of the third betw. two peers’ helmets ppr. garnished gold, a demi man of arms ar. open-faced, ported or, holding in his hand a mace of war.

Armstrech. Ar. an arm extended and coupled, vested gu. buttoned the whole length sa.

Armstrong (Parknow, Ireland.) As a fesse or, betw. two arms arned coupled at the shoulder ar. Crest—An arm issuing out of a cloud holding a club ppr. Motto—Invicta laboris.

Armstrong (Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire.) Gu. three dexter arms vambraced ar. hands ppr. Crest—A dexter arm vambraced in armour, the hand ppr.

Armstrong (Sir Richard Armstrong, Knt. of Lincoln, col. in the 2nd quarter of the arm and O.K., Esq., son and heir.) Gu. three dexter arm conjoined at the shoulders and phased in triangle or, turned up (or euffed) ar. the hand ppr. Motto—Celer aliter.

Armstrong. Ar. three torteaux.

Armstrong (Rall. of Gallen Priory, King’s Co.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. issuing from the sinister side a dexter arm habited gu. the hand grasping the trunk of an oak tree eradicated and broken at the top ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three palets az. Crest—An arm erowed embowed, the hand grasping the trunk of a broken trunk of an oak tree eradicated all ppr. Motto—Invictus mane.

Armstrong (Mount Heaton, King’s Co.) See Macdonnell, of New Hall, co. Clare.

Armstrong (Lytton, co. Lanes.) A bend embattled vert, a label of seven erms. Gu. a dexter arm vambraced in armour ar. hands closed ppr. Crest—An arm in armour, as in the Arms. Motto—Vit et armis.

Armstrong (Lyall, co. Clare.) Gu. three arms in armour vambraced ppr. Crest—An arm vambraced.

Armstrong (Ballycumber, co. Louth.) Gu. three dexter arms vambraced ppr. the first closed. Crest—An arm armed holding a broken tilting spear ppr.

Armstrong (Ternonfrenchan, co. Louth.) Per pale, gu. and vert three dexter armed arms couped at the shoulders and embowed the hands clenched ppr. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, an arm armed embowed the hand grasping an oak tree eradicated ppr. Motto—Invictus mane.

Armstrong (Mangerton, co. Roxburgh.) Ar. three palets az. Crest—An arm from the shoulder armed ppr.


Armyn (Cornwall.) Or. a chev. betw. three escallops az.

Armyn. Gu. six roses ar. three, two, and one. See Armyn.

Armyn (Yorkshire.) A lion’s head erased betw. three cross crosses sable. Crest—A dexter arm embowed coupled at the shoulder vested or, cuff ar. holding in the hand ppr. a staff gu. garnished gold. Motto—Semper paratus.

Armynge (London and Yorkshire.) Ar. three crosses conjoined sa. Crest—A demi lion ar. holding in the dexter paw a cross of the same.

Armyn (Yorkshire.) Az. a bonn’s head erased betw. three crosses crosset ppr.

Arnaud (France.) Ar. a cross sa.

Arnaud, or Arnauld. Az. a chev. betw. three palm branches or. Crest—A demi cat guard. ppr.

Arnaught. Gu. a stork in trian aspect to the sinister ar. on a mount vert in base.

Arnold, or Arnford. Az. three bars or, a bordure erm.

Arnell (Scotland, 16th century.) Ar. two serpentes linked together in pale az. betw. two mullets in fess gu.

Arnes (Gloucestershire.) Or. on a chev. three martlets ar. two, and one.

Arnest (Dorsetshire.) Ar. three holly leaves barways, two and one, the stalk towards the dexter part of the escutcheon ppr.

Arness. Ar. a bull-yof leaf ppr.

Arnett, orArnott. Gyronny of eight sa. and or, on a chief ar. the gally the wells ferled of the first flags gu. Crest—On a tower ppr. a flag disgl. az.

Arnaway, or Arnaway, and Arnold (Buckinghamshire.) Ar. three escallops sa. Crest—A crosier or.

Arowood (Hampshire.) Ern. on a bend betw. two cottises az. three lions pass. or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a demi bezant.

Arney (Chambery, co. Dorset.) Ar. a fesse compony or, and az. in chief three martlets gu. Crest—On a mural crown or, three arrows through a human heart two in saltire and one ppr. Motto—Semper paratus.

Arnford. See Arnford.

Arnold (Devonshire.) Sa. a chev. betw. three dolphins embowed ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet an antelope’s head.

Arnold (Cromer, co. Norfolk and Baillesford, co. Suffolk.) Arms the same. Crest—A dolphin embowed ar.

Arnold (Gloucestershire, granted 1653.) Gu. a chev. erm. betw. three escallops or. Crest—A dolphin embowed ar.

Arnold (Gloucestershire.) Gu. a chev. arzm. betw. three escallop shells or.

Arnold (Chilwick, co. Hertford.) Gu. a chev. quarterly ar. and ermine, betw. three pheons or. Crest—An eagle’s head erased gu. gorged with a mural coronet ar. holding in the beak an acorn, slipped, leaved vert.

Arnold (Huntingdonshire.) Sa. two lions paws ar.

Arnold (London, granted 31 December, 1612.) Gu. three
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pheons ar. on a chief of the second a bar nebule az. Crest—A demi tiger sa. bezanté, mased and tufted or, holding a broad arrow shaft gu. feathers and pheon ar.

Arnold (Little Missenden Abbey, co. Bucks). Same as preceeding.

Arnold (Ashby Lodge, co. Northampton, descended from Richard Arnold, of Arscott, co. Devon, d. 1295.) Gu. a chev. ermines betw. three pheons or, quartering Cowes. Crest—A demi leopard regardé. ppr. bezanté holding a pheon or. Motto—Ut viras vigilia.

Arnold. Gu. a chev. betw. three pheons or.

Arnold. Az. a lion rampant.

Arnold. Gu. a chev. ermines betw. three pheons or. Crest—A demi tiger ar. peléulet betw. the paws a fire-ball ar.

Arnt (Strondhill, Kirkcudbright). Az. a chev. betw. two mullets in chief and a crescent in base gu.

Arnot (Ferny, co. Fife, assumed the name of Balfour on marrying the dau., and heirress of the first Lord Balfour of Burleigh). Az. a chev. betw. three mullets ar. a crescent for diff.

Arnott (Balcomrie, co. Fife). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three mullets gu. a bordure indented of the second. Motto—Speratum et completum.

Arnot (East Rheid, co. Fife). As the last, the bordure charged with eight crescents of the field. Motto—Completar.

Arnot (Aris, co. Kinross, 1817). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. two mullets in chief and a fess couped of four pieces in base charged with as many hearts or, and in every interstice a rose of the third. Crest—A crozier or. Motto—Speratum et completum.

Arnot (Fermanagh). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. in chief two mullets and in base a crescent gu. Crest—An arm erect in armour the hand grasping a dagger all ppr. Motto—Speratum et completum.

Arnoul. Gu. an anvil ar.

Arnulf. Az. an anvil or.

Arnwyl (Lincolnshire). Quarterly, az. and ar. a sable eagle, counterchanged. Crest—A crosslet or.

Arnway. Az. in chief a mullet betw. two crescents or, in base a fish naiant ppr.

Arnway. Ar. three escallops sa.

Arran. Or. six lozenges az.

Arp. Er. on a bend betw. two crosses sa. three lozenges ar.

Arpin. Sa. a crescent az. Crest—An arm in armour holding a holly branch, all ppr.

Arquill. Per fesse or and vert a pale three lions' heads erased and as many oak slips all counterchanged.

Arren, Earl of. See Goxe.

Arra (Buckinghamshire). Ar. on a cross sa. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Aras. Ar. on a cross az. five fleurs-de-lis or.

Aras. Ar. on a cross az. five fleurs-de-lis or, and a bordure indented of the second. Crest—On a tower gu. embattled or, a lion a head of the last.

Aras. Ern. a chev. az. (another, gu.)

Arat (of that ilk, Scotland). Az. three crosses pattée flachet or, and two and one, and two and one, and two and one. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword erect ppr. hilted and pommelled or. Motto—Antiquum assero decus.

Arrell. Or. a Cornish cross ppr. a bordure ar. charged with eight fleurs-de-lis az.

Arropon. Chequy or and az. on a fesse ar. three martlets sa.

Arronell. Gu. a saultier en or, between four beaums.

Arrood, or Arwood (Lanashire). Ar. three conies az. (another, three conies courant). Crest—A savage, his club in the right hand resting on the wreath ppr.

Arrowsmith (Huntingfield Hall, co. Suffolk). Gu. two bezants sa. a chevron en ar. a mere flan and ermin. Ar. in chief two bucks' heads embossed or. Crest—A demi man in a Turkish habit looking forward, in his dexter hand a scimitar held over his head, and the sinister resting on a tiger's head, issuing out of the two.

Arscott (originally of Holoworthy, and subsequently of Dunsland, Devon). Per chev. az. and ermin. in chief two bucks' heads cabossed or.

Arsicote. Quarterly, gu. and or, on a bordure sa. eight bull's heads couped ar. Crest—A talbot sejant ppr. resting the dexter paw upon a shield gu. Motto—Ars. A quarter or.

Arsnick. Ar. a chief indented sa.

Arsycke. Ar. (another, of) a chief indented sa. Crest—The same.

Art (Greenwich, Kent). Az. two pikes bendways, the one dexter, the other sinister, each charged with an anchor sa. betw. three plates, one in chief and two in base.

Artley. Sa. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Arthawe. Sa. two fleur-à-lis ar. in chief a bar gemy of the second.

Artheekill. Gu. six mullets piercé (another, martlets) ar. three trefoils and one.

Arthing. Ar. a cross sa. Crest—A mullet of six points gu.

Arthington (Arthington, West Riding, Yorkshire). The same as Arthington.

Arthington (Yorkshire). Sa. a fesse betw. three escallops ar. Crest—A dove holding an olive branch ppr.

Arthington (Yorkshire). Or. a fesse betw. three escarbuncles ar.

Arthogy. Sa. on a chief ar. three chess rooks of the first.

Arthur (Bath, created 1841). Or. on a chev. sa. betw. two clarions in chief gu. and a kanguro sejant in base ppr. two swords the points upwards also ppr. poinTs and hilts of the first, on a chief of the third a horse rampant, Crest—In front of two swords in salier ppr. pommels and hilts or, a pelican in her piety sa. the next gold. Motto—Sert fortuna domus.

Arthur (Johan Arthur, Lord Mayor of Dublin, 3 Oct. 1606). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three roses or, on each as many harts. Crest—A falcon volans ppr. jessed and belled or.

Arthur (Springfield, co. Essex). Gu. a chev. betw. three rose-leaves or (or clarions) or. Crest—A pelican in her piety az. standing in her nest or. (Her. Off. Essex, c. 21).

Arthur (Clapton, co. Somerset). The same Arna.

Arthur (Old). Sa. three cockes sa. a chief ar.

Arthur (Shanakiel House, Cork). Gu. a chev. ermin. betw. three roses or. Crest—An eagle a.s. in her nest or, feeding her young of the first, on her breast a crescent.

Arthur (Bath). Three chess rooks and a chief ar. (another, the chief or).

Arthur. Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three bowls or.

Arthur. Sa. three wheels ar. a chief or.

Arthur (Shanakiel House). Gu. a chev. ermin. betw. three roses or. Crest—A falcon wings addorsed az. belled or. Motto—Impelle destos.

Arthur (Ireland). Gu. a chev. betw. three Irish brogues ar. or. Crest—A demi savage regardé. ppr.

Arthur (Giancroma, co. Clare): Settled there for many generations. In 1559, Edward Arthur was M.P. for Limerick, and Thomas Arthur in 1583.) Gu. a chev. betw. three bars or, quartering the arms of the town of Ormond: the present Mr. Arthur's grandmother having been heir to the Butlers of Killanery. Crest—A falcon volans ppr. jessed and belled or.

Arthur (W.R. Arrowsmith, Esq. of Blackburn in Sonneret, colony of Tasmania, and of Desyton Manor in co. Dalhousie, colony of Victoria, Australia). Or. on a chev. betw. three escocbes gu. each charged with a clarion of the first as many quatrefoils also gold. Crest—Upon the capital of an iconic column ppr. a pelican in her piety sa. (the nest ppr.) charged on the wing with a quatrefoil or. Motto—Teneo tenuere majores.


Arthur (Jas. Arthur, K.G., deputy inspector general of her Majesty's ordnance). Gu. on a chevron betw. two elarcoats in chief and a galley sail furled and ears in action in base or, a thistle ppr. Crest—A pelican feeding her young ppr. ar. in a nest vert. Motto—Nil durum veloni.

Arthur (W.R. Arrowsmith, Lord Provost of Glasgow, 1870.) Ar. a chev. betw. two muskets in chief and a cross crescette flachet in base gu., in middle chief a redreart ppr. Crest—A pelican in her piety, furicled, wings elevated feeding her young in her nest all ppr. Motto—Dilig. et spars.

Artillery Company (London). Ar. on a cross gu. a lion passant guard. or, on a chief az. a portcullis of the third betw. two ostrich feathers of the first. Crest—A dexter arm vambriced ppr. gantzeled or, holding in his dexter hand a gauntlet a trulling-pike or leading-staff ppr. tasselled gold all betw. two dragons' wings expanded ar. each charged with a cross gu. Supporters—Dexter, a man ppr. his head and body in armour, his arms habited in buff, breeches gu.

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stockings ar. shoes ppr. holding in his exterior hand a pike. Sinister, a man ppr. habited as the dexter, except the armor on the body, this having a coat of buff ppr. over his left shoulder and under his right arm a belt strung with cartwheel gilt, in his sinister hand a munker ecart, a resting staff and match-rod, and at his side a schimert, all ppr. Motto—Arma panis fuler.

Arkell. Ar. on a fesse sa. three lozenges or. Crest—A dexter arm from the shoulder couped and resting on the elbow ppr. holding a cross crescent fitche in pale sa.

Arton. Or, on a chec. sa. five fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A candlestick dexter.

Artus. Sa. an eagle close or. Crest—An eagle's head, in the beak a quill ppr.

Arundel (Baron Arundel of Trevor: created 1664; extinct 1773). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. six swallow close, three, one, and one; 2nd, or. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a swallow ar. supporter—Two panthers reguard. or, spotted of various colours with fire issuing out of their mouths and earn. Motto—Nulli praeda.

Arundell (Harris-Arundell, Menedurav, and Trenawiston, Cornwall, and Llud Park, Devon). Sa. six swallow sa. three, two, and one, quartering Harris (for which see that name). Crest—First, a stag's head ppr. horns ed; second, on a chapeau sa. turned up er. a martlet ar. Motto—De hirundine, and Nulli praeda.


Asham. Ar. on a cross patriarchal another or. Ashaw (Lancashire). Or, on a chev. betw. three martlets vert, as many crosses crescent fitche ar.

Ashaw. Ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets vert as many crosses pendant fitche of the first. Crest—An eagle dext. or. Crested by Asburn, Arms (for Ash) in the English Harpsichord (London, 1707), afterw. of Fawly, co. Han's, bart.). Crested by Bavigation, or. and vert a dexter arm, in the hand a chief two lions' heads erased gu. Crest—A sphinx wings endored ar. or crined or. Motto—Sui obitus commodi.

Aske (Hum. Est. of Robert Ash, of Nasa, co. Kildare, d. 1665). Gu. three mers ar. legged and beaked or, each holding in his beak an ash leaf slippd vert.

Ash (Sheriff of Dublin, 1603, Vislab. Dub. 1607). Arms same as preceding, a crescent or, for diff.


Ash. Or, a fesse ar. depressed by a salitre gu. Crest—On a rock a goat's, wings endord ppr.


Ashburnham. Ar. on a cross patriarchal another or. Ashburnham (Ireland). Or, on a chev. betw. three martlets vert, as many crosses crescent fitche ar.

Ashburn (Bucks). Ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets vert, as many crosses pendant fitche of the first. Crest—An eagle dext. or. Crested by Ashborne, Arms (for Ashburn) in the English Harpsichord (London, 1707), afterw. of Fawly, co. Han's, bart.). Crested by Bavigation, or. and vert a dexter arm, in the hand a chief two lions' heads erased gu. Crest—A sphinx wings endored ar. or crined or. Motto—Sui obitus commodi.

Ashburnham (Sussex). Ar. a swallow volant in bend sinister sa.

Arundel, Earl of. See Fitzalan and Howard.

Arundel (Baron Arundel of Wardour). Sa. six swallow ar. three, two, and one; 2nd, or. supporter—Dexter, a lion gu. erminois ducally crowned or; sinister, an owl ar. wings disclosed or, crowned as the dexter. Motto—Deo date.

Arundel (Montem-Arundel, Viscount Galway). Quarterly: 1st and 4th, sa. six swallow three, two, and one, ar. for Arundel; 2nd and 3rd, sa. on a chev. betw. three martlets or, as many mullets of the field, for Monetcon. Crest—Arundel, on a chapeau sa. turned up er. a swallow ar. Monetcon, A martlet or. supporter—Two unicorns er. crined and unguled and each gorged with an Eastern diadem or. Motto—Fanam extender face.

Arundell. Purp. two flanches, the dexter per fesse in chief chequy or and az. in base gu. a lion ramp. or, the sinister per fesse in chief gu. a lion ramp. or. in base er., a molehill dextr.

Arundell. Gu. a lion ramp. or, armed and langued az.

Arundell. Az. a lion ramp. or. a bordure of the second.

Arundell, Barry of six or and sa. a saltire gu.

Arward, or Arwood. Ar. three bars current in pale az.

Arwennack. Ar. three muscles gu.

Arwood. See Arwood.

Asbitter. Sa. a bitter ar.

Asbone. Erm. on a cross gu. five bezants.

Asborne. Gu. a fesse betw. six martlets ar. Crest—A Lion's gamb erect holding a flag ar. charged with an eagle disp. sa.

Ascham (London). Gu. a fesse or. betw. three dolphins naiant embowed ar.

Aschaw. Ar. a molehill in base sa.

Asche. Az. three piggles (or doves) ar. two and one, beaked and membered az.

Asche, Aschey, or Ascher. Or. a fesse or. az. over a all saltire gu. Crest—A ship in full sail ppr.

Ascheby. Ar. a lion sa. billettee or.

Ascheley. Az. a fesse betw. two martlets ar. Crest—A Quater of sa. and gu. a bend sa.

Asche. See Asche.

Ascley. Ar. a lion ramp. gu. charged on the shoulder with a cinquefoile of the first a label of three points az.

Ascott. Ar. on a chief sa. three lozenges of the field. Crest—A Maske az.

Ascott. Per chev. az. and or, in chief two buck's heads of the second.

Ascott. See Ascott.

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Ashburnham (Sussex and Suffolk). Gu. a fess er. betw. six plates. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar. an ash tree fructed ppr. Motto—Will God, and I shall.

Ashburnham. Gu. a fess betw. three mullets ar. and three leopards' heads or.

Ashburnham, or Ashbrenham. Az. a fesse betw. three martlets ar. (another, the fesse or). Crest—A griffin's head per pale, collared ar. and az.

Ashburnon, Baron. See Barrow.

Ashburnon, Town of (Devonshire). A church with a spire, on the dexter chief the sun in splendour, on the sinister a crown, and in the Dexter end of the church three cars of corn on one stalk, at the sinister end a sallet.

Ashby (Worcester). Gu. a fess betw. three mullets or.

Ashby. Per. chev. gu. and ar. in chief three martlets of the third and between two lions rampant ppr. fructed of the first. Crest—A lion's gamb, erased or, holding a spear pendent therefrom a flag ar. thereon a martlet gu. Motto—Exquisite ac diligentia.

Ashbury. See Ashbee.

Ashby (Quenby Hall, co. Leicester, Her. Visit. 1619, seated there since the 13th century). Az. a chev. embl. three leopards' faces or, quartering Ashley of Lowby, Brancr, Zocr, and Sacksthorpe. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a lion's face affronte or. Another Crest—Camm's Grants (Camden's Granta. 1602). On a mural coronet ar. a leopard's face or. Motto—Be just, and fear not.

Ashby (Newark, co. Northampton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chev. embl. three leopards' faces or, for Ashby; 2nd and 3rd, per pale az. and gu. three phoenixes in fess, betw. two lions pass. of, for Madpock. Quarterings, Ashby, Newarke, Sacksthorpe, Lidlington, Dyuyst, Hampton, Hawton, and Waring. Crest—1st, out of a mural crown ar. a lion's face affronte or, Ashby; 2nd, a demi lion crowded or, empty gu. in the dexter paw a dagger erect cr. pommel and hilts or, Madpock. Motto—Be just, and fear not.

Ashby (Fun. Ent. Ireland). Sa. on a fesse ar. a crescent in the field chief three fleurs-de-lis of the second.

Ashby (Leicester, co. Leicester, Her. Visit. 1619). Ar. a lion ramp. sa. and a chief gu. Crest—A ram's head attired or.

Ashby (Leicestershire). Ar. a lion ramp. sa. billetée or.

Ashby (Leicestershire). Ar. a lion ramp. az. gu. (another, the lion gu.).

Ashby (Leicestershire). Az. a chev. betw. three spread eagles or. Crest—an eagle close or. ducally crowned or.

Ashby (Middlesex). The same.

Ashby. Az. a fesse betw. three martlets ar.

Ashby. Per pale az. and gu. a chev. embl. betw. three leopards' heads ar.

Ashby. Ar. a lion ramp. az.

Ashby (Gu. sen.). Gu. three stumps of a flower vert.

Ashcomb, or Lisshomb (Berkshire, 1612). Or, a lion ramp, queule forced gu. a chief az. Crest—On a cheape a demi eagle disp. sa. ducally crowned or.

Ashdon. Ar. a lion ramp. gu. gorged with a collar or, charged with three ogresses. Crest—a lion's head gu. collared or, and bezanté.

Ash, or Eshe (Saxton, co. Devon, settled there temp. Edward III. the last direct male heel, Hecay Asse, Eqd. D. in 1763). Ar. two chev. sa. Crest—A cockatrice close or, legged and beaked gu.

Ash, or Esse (co. Devon, confirmed by Camden, Clarenceux, December 1613). Ar. two chev. sa. each charged with a trefoil slipped or. Crest—A cockatrice ar. charged on the breast with a trefoil slipped gu.


Ash (Ashfield, co. Meath). Ar. two chevronels sa. Crest—A cockatrice ar. combed and wattled gu. Motto—Above the shield "Fight!"; below "Non nobis sed omnibus."

Ash (Somersetshire). Ar. a fesse az. over all a saltire gu.

Ash. Or, a fesse az. over all a saltire gu. charged with a number of the field.

Ash. Az. three mews ar. beaked and membered gu.

Ashfield. See Ashfield, Oxon.

Asheldam, or Ashelden (Essex). Ern. a fesse double az. gu.

Ashley. Ar. on a pale engr. sa. three crescents or.

Ashley. See Ashlely.

Ashenden. Ar. a lion ramp. gu. and a bend az.

Ashenden. Ar. a lion ramp. gu. armed and langued az. Crest—A lion's gamb, erased gu. holding the hilt of a broken sword ppr.

Ashenden (Ashenden, Kent). Ar. a lion ramp. gu. charged on the shoulder with a bee or.

Ashenden. Ar. (another, or) a lion ramp. gu. collared and chained or. Crest—A lion ramp. supporting an arrow in pale point downwards, as many mullets az. Crest—An ash tree ppr. Motto—Quicquid crescit, in cinere perit.

Asheril. Gu. a cross engr. or, in the first quarter a fleur-de-lis.

Asheton (Hampton Court). Ar. a chev. betw. three chaplets gu.

Asheton. Ar. a fesse az. (Great Lever and Whalley, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a mullet sa. an annulet of the field, in the Dexter chief point a crescent gu. Crest—A boar's head couped ar. armed langued and bristled gu. Motto—in Domino confido.

Asheton, or Asheton (Asheton). Arms of Ashton. Same Crest—A mowers habited ar. and sa. paleways changed the scythe ppr.

Asheton. See Ashton.

Ashenden (Sussex). See Ashenden.

Ashfield (Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire, and Warwickshire, confirmed by the Deputyes of Camden, Clarenceux, to Hewmarsh Ash, third in descent from John Ass of Heythorpe). Ar. a lion ramp. slipped sa. between three mullets gu. Crest—A wolf courant, gu. Motto—Concordia et victoriae.

Ashfield (Lancashire). Sa. a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Ashfield (Sussex). Gu. a fesse indented counter-indented, two points at each end betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Ashfield (Sussex). Sa. a fesse betw. two fleurs-de-lis ar. and a crescent for diff.

Ashfield (Yorkshire). Sa. a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. and a bordure or.

Ashfield (Oxfordshire). Barry wavy of six ar. and sa.

Ashfield. Or, on a mount vert a Magellan goose, body sa. head ar.

Ashford, or Ashford (Ashford, co. Devon, and Cornwall; the last male heir, John Ashford, Eqd. D. in 1688; the heiress m. Sanford, ancestor of William Ashton Sandr, Esq., of, of Newnche, co. Somerset; a branch of the family living near Southwick, in Drayton, co. Cornwall, and now represented by L. Ashford Wise, Esq.). Ar. betw. two chev. sa. three ashen keys az. (another, the keys vert). Crest—A Mou's head in profile sa. wreathed about the neck with a crest of four lemons, in a chief, out of a chaplet of oak leaves vert.

Ashford (Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three bunches of ashen keys vert.

Ashford. Ar. on a chev. couple-closed sa. three pineapples or.

Ashford. Ar. betw. two chev. sa. three pincer vert.

Ashford. Ar. three escallops vert, betw. two chev. sa.

Ashill. Per pale ar. and sa. three leopards in pale, counter-charged or.


Ashworth (or Warriston, co. Oxford). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Ashington. Or. a cockatrice close sa. wattled and legged gu. tail nowed and ending with a serpent's head, in the mouth of the cockatrice a sprig vert. Crest—A cockatrice, as in the Arms.

Ashley. See Ashley Cooper (Earl of Shaftesbury).

Ashley, or Astley (Devonshire). Quarterly, ar. and gu. a bend gu.

Ashley (Dorsetshire). Ar. a cinquefoil pierced and a bordure engr. erm. Crest—A harpy ppr.

Ashley (Dorsetshire). Vert a cinquefoil erm. a bordure engr.


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Ashley, or Ashley (Dorsetshire). Sa. another az. on a pale engr. ar. three crescents of the field.
Ashley (Lowestey, co. Leicester). Ar. a lion ramp. sa.
Ashley (London). Gu. three wool-sacks ar. in chief a mullet or.
Ashley (London). Gu. on a fesse engr. ar. betw. three griffins heads erased or, as many crosses formée fithe of the field.
Ashley (Norfolk and Suffolk). Sa. a fesse engr. betw. three fleurs-de-lis (another, crescent point向下) ar.
Ashley (Somerset). Ar. three bulls pass. sa. armed or.
Ashley — On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a bull sa. ducally or.
Ashley. Sa. on a pale engr. ar. three crosses formée gu.
Ashley. Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three mullets of the first.
Ashley. Gu. on a fesse engr. ar. betw. three griffins heads erased or, as many crosses formée sa.
Ashley. Ar. a lion ramp. gu.
Ashley. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. and a chief gu.
Ashlin. Or, three double scaling ladders sa.
Ashman (Lymington, co. Wilts). Or. on a bend gu. betw. two talbots heads erased sa. three fleurs-de-lis ar.
Ash — A hauberk in pale.
Ashmell — See Ash WALL.
Ashmoles (Staffordshire). Quarterly, sa. and or. in the dexter quarter a fleur-de-lis of the second. Crest — A greyhound courant sa.
Ashmore — Granted to CHARLES ASHMORE, of Belfast, Esq. Lieut.-Col. 90th Foot. Ar. a lion ramp. ppr. betw. in chief two stars of six points gu. and in base a trefoil vert.
Ashmore — Of Polefield, co. Lancashire. Ar. a demi eagle disp. with two heads or. and regally crowned ppr.
Ashmore — Or, three lions heads erased sa.
Ashoe. Or. a fesse az. in the chief dexter quarter a salterie gu. Crest — A hawk ppr. belted or.
Ashoden — See Ashendon.
Ashorp, or Arthorp. Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets gu.
Ashow. Ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets vert, as many crosses formée fithe of the first.
Ashpital. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. a chev. gu. betw. three dragons heads erased sa.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a full moon gu. Crest — A demi dragon erased sa. winged collared and clawed or. Motto — Omnia certa fac.
Ashpoole. Az. three chev. or.
Ashridge Monastery (Herts). Gu. on an altar-tomb a lamb pass. guard. ar. carrying a banner of the last charged with a cross of the first, resting the dexter forefoot on a monument sa.
Ashthorpe. Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.
Ashton (Cheshire). Ar. on a mullet sa. a plate, in chief a crescent of the second. Crest — A boar's head couped ar.
Ashwell (Suffolk). Gu. on a bend sa. a lion pass. in pale, holding in the dexter paws a sword or. and in the sinister paw a sword ar.
Aston (Polefield Hall, Prestwich, Manchester, HOWARTH ASHTON, Esq., J.P., Capt. Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry). Same as last, quartering a sa. ar. betw. three plates, each charged with a cross pâte de soie.
Aston (Clubcliffe, co. York). Barry of six az. and sa. a bend gu.
Aston (Charles Ashton, Esq. of Maplewell Grange, co. Leicester, M.A., F.R.G.S.). Ar. a mullet sa. Crest — A stag at gaze ar. attired and ungirded or, collared with a wreath vert.
Aston (Preston, co. Lancaster). Ar. a mullet pierced sa. and sa. a bend gu.
Aston — On a chapeau with his sable ppr. habited quarterly and sa. the handle of his sycthe or, the blade of the first.
Ashton (Penketh, co. Lancaster, 1567, 1613). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets sa.
Ashton (Great Lever, co. Lancaster; allowed 1662 by Dalton, Norroy). Ar. on a mullet sa. an annulet of the field (sometimes a canton gu.) quartering BARTON, MIDDLETON, and LEVER. Crest — A lion rampant charged with a crescent for diff. Crest — As Ashton of Chadderton, the moulder having upon his breast crescents as in the Arms.
Ashton (Shipley, co. Lancaster). Ar. a mullet sa. pierced of the first. Crest — A moulder with his sable head, his face and hands ppr. his habit and cap counterchanged ar. and sa. the handle of the sycthe or, the blade ar. as in action.
Ashton (Crofton, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. sa. betw. three mullets sa.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. two bars sa.
Ashton, or Ashten (Crofton, co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. betw. three chaplets gu. (another. the chev. sa.). Crest — Out of the clouds ppr. a demi angel with wings expanded, vested er. face and hands ppr. hair, wings, and girdle or.
Ashton (Penketh, co. Lancaster, derived from the marriage of RICHARD Ashton with MARGARET, dau. and heir of RICHARD PENKETH. THOMAS Ashton of Penketh suffered for his loyalty in 1646). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three martlets sa.
Ashton (Lancashire). Ar. a mullet sa. pierced erm. Crest — A boar's head couped ar.
Ashton (Weston, co. Leicester). As Ashton or Ashton, Cheshire, with a crescent for diff.
Ashton (Spalding co. Lincoln, and London). Ar. a mullet pierced sa. in the dexter chief a fleur-de-lis gu. Crest — Out of a mural coronet ar. a griffin's head gu. ducally gorged and bend bendy or.
Ashton (Staffordshire). Ar. a fesse sa. in chief three lozenges of the second.
Ashton (Suffolk). Ar. a fesse sa. in chief three fusils of the second.
Ashton (Wiltshire and Yorkshire). Sa. a salterie ar.
Ashton. Ar. a chev. under is the dexter side of a demi chev. betw. three chaplets gu.
Ashton (Lamarroan, co. Cornwall). Ar. an ash tree ppr. issuing from a tun or.
Ashton (Castleton, Stony Middleton, Hathersage, etc. co. Derby, descended from the ASHTONS of Lancashire: of the Stony Middleton family was the learned Dr. CHARLES Ashton, Bishop of Jesus' College, Cambridge). Ar. a mullet sa. a crescent for diff. Crest — A boar's head couped ar.
Ashton (Killamarsh, co. Derby, descended from Sir John ASHTON, a natural son of Sir John ASHTON, of Ashton-under-Line). Ar. a mullet sa. a baton sa. gu. — A baton sa. gu. Crest — A moulder with his sycthe, his face and hands ppr. his cap and habit counterchanged ar. and sa. the handle of the sycthe or, the blade ar. as in action.
Ashton (Ashton, co. Greater Manchester, M.D. of Manchester). Erm. a mullet betw. three heraldic tiger's heads erased sa. Crest — Upon a mount vert an heraldic tiger ramp. or, gorged with a collar dancette, and holding betw. the paws a mullet sa.
Motto — Agere pro aulis.
Ashton, or Ashburn (quartered by Mitford as representing a second son of Ashton of Middleton). Ar. a mullet pierced sa.
Ashton. Ar. a pile sa. over all a fesse engr. ar.
Ashton. Ar. a chev. betw. three roses gu.
Ashton. Ar. a rose and thistle conjoined pales ppr. all ppr.
Ashtown (Lords). See TACN.
Ashton (Shropshire). See ASHWORTH.
Ashurst (Shropshire). Gu. a cross engr. or. in the chief, dexter quarter a fleur-de-lis gold.
Ashurst (Lancaster). Gu. a cross engr. or. betw. four fleurs-de-lis ar.
Ashurst (Lord Mayor of London). Gu. a cross betw. four fleurs-de-lis ar.
Ashurst. Gu. on a cross or, five fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest — A wolf pass. or.
Aswood. Or. three squirrel's gu.
Ashwood. Gu. a bend ar. in chief a griffin's head of the last. Crest — On a chapeau the sun all ppr.
Ashworth (Litter, 1647, to Major or, and ELLAND BANK, in Yorkshire; represented by REV. J. 1000 ASHWORTH, M.A.). Gu. a cross engr. ppr. or. betw. fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest — On a mount vert a fox ppr. Motto — Appelus rationis parent.

Ashworth (1505). Gu. a cross enbruised or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—As the last.

Aswy. Gu. sene of crosses crosslet fitché or, a lion rampant ar.

Aaakam. Gu. a fesse or, betw. three dolphins ar.

Aske (Aske, co. York). Or, three bars az. an annulet for dexter. On a chief a man's head sidefaced or, wheeted about the temples or, and az. and tied with a bow of the colours.

Aschowbent, co. Lancaster. Barry of six ar. and az. Crest—As the last.

Aske (Aughton, co. York). Same as the preceding.

Askeham, co. Yorkshire. Or, three bars az. a bordure engr. gu. (sometimes the bordure plain).

Askeby (Yorkshire). Or, two (sometimes four) bars az.

Aske, Az. four lozenges ar.

Askeham, Askeham, or Askham. Gu. a fesse betw. three dolphins or, (another, the dolphins az.). Crest—A dolphin sa.

Askeby (Cheshire). Ar. a chev. engrav. az.

Askeby. Or. three chevronels az.

Askeby. Ar. a lion rampant, sa. billé or.

Askeby. Az. a lion rampant, ar. betw. eight escallops or.

Aslaby, or Aslakeby. Az. a fesse betw. three martlets ar. Crest—A sun dial on a pedestal ppr.

Aske (Assell, co. Northumberland). Gu. a chev. engr. az. (another, the field ermine).

Askey. Az. a fesse betw. three mullets ar.

Askeron (Yorkshire). A tremble, slipped vert.

Asley (West Pecockham, co. Kent). Or, on a chev. betw. three lions' gambes couped and erect sa. three crescents of the first. Crest—Two lions gambes erect sa. supporting a crescent or.

Askwyns, co. Cumberland, afterwards of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and Redheugh, co. Durham, and Pallinsburn, co. Northumberland). Sa. a fesse or, betw. three asse(s) pass. ar. manteled and hooded of the second. Crest—a naked man holding a sword ar, hilt and pomel or, enfiled with a Saracen's head couped ppr. wheeted about the temples or and sa. blood issuing from the neck of the first. Motto (over the point of the sword)—Foe et spera.

Aske (Lords Mayor of London, 1354). Gu. on a fesse ar. betw. three asse(s) heads couped or, as many mullets az.

Aslau, or Askau (London). Gu. on a fesse engr. ar. betw. three asse(s) heads couped or, a cross croisette and two stars az. Crest—An asse's head ppr. gorged with three bars ar. or, betw. two wings or and ar.

Aslet. Ar. a fesse betw. three asse(s) pass. az.

Aslwau (London). Gu. a lion rampant or, oppressed with a bend ar.

Askey. Ern. three escueynels gu.

Ashwood (1675). Gu. a fesse betw. three dolphins embowed ppr. and three chevronels ar.


Asworth (co. York. Lands. MS. 856). Sa. a fesse betw. three asse(s) pass. ar.

Askelton (Lancashire). See Ashton, or Asketon, of Crofton.


Aslaby (Yorkshire, Lands. MS. 863). Gu. three cushions erms tansilled or, a border inerced of the third.


Asleyn, or Aslyen. Gu. a fesse betw. three martlets ar. Crest—A sun dial on a pedestal ppr.


Aslie. Ar. a lion rampant gu.


Aslin, Aslayn, or Asslan. Or, on a chev. crescée gu. three rosses of the field slipped vert. Crest—As the escutcheon charged with a rose gu.

Aslin, or Aslon. Or. a chev. betw. three lozenges gu.

Aslyne. Ar. on a chev. gu. a cross croisette and a croislet sa. Crest—As the escutcheon charged with a rose gu.

Asmanes. Gu. two bars dancette or.

Aspall (Suffolk). Az. a fesse betw. two chev. or. Crest—As the three chev. or, a bordure ar. Crest—A man's head bearded ppr. on his head a cuir cap.

Aspelm, Aspelle, and Aspely. See Aspeny.

Aspenall, or Aspenall. Vert, three asps in pale or.

Aspil. Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops sa. as many boars' heads couped or.

Aspin (Buckinghamshire). Az. three chev. ar. betw. as many quatrefoils or. Crest—A dragon's head or, betw. two aspin branches ppr.

Aspinall (Preston, co. Lancaster). Or, a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased az. Crest—A demi griffin erased sa. heaumes legged, and collared or. Motto—Egis fortissima virtus.

Aspinall. Ar. an aspin leaf ppr.

Aspie. Az. an aspin leaf or.

Aspluiwall (co. Lancaster, subsequently of Hale, Mark, dau. and eventual heiress of Edward Aspinwall, esq., Sir Isaac Green of Childwall, esq.). Per pale gu. and az. a fesse dancette erms.

Aspinwall, Ash mell, and Assmall (Northumberland). Gu. two bars dancette or, a bordure sa.

Aspley. Vaire ar. and sa. three bars gu. a canton erms.

Asspol. Erms a saltire and a chief gu.

Asspool. Ar. a cross gu. betw. four erms spots az. a chief of the second.

Asspull. Az. a chev. or.

Assakur, or Assakur. Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three asse(s) pass. ar.

Assells. Gu. a saltire and a chief ar.

Asseluck. Sa. a chev. erms betw. three catharine wheel s az.

Assent. Ar. a chev. betw. three crescents gu. a bordure erms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a horse's head bridded gu.

Assethorp. Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.

Asshoe. Az. a fesse or. Crest—Two bars rampant, combatant or, a sword chief. An eastern crown betw. two leopards' faces gu. Crest—A demi leopard ramp. ppr. crowned with an eastern crown gu. and three fleurs-de-lis ppr.

Ashaw (Heath Charnock and Shaghe Hall, co. Lancaster; the last heir male, Leonard Ashawhe, sheriff 1620, d. 1633, leaving two dau., of whom Elizabeth, heiress of Shaghe, m. Peter Egerton, esq.). Or. on a chev. betw. three martlets vert as many crosses croisettes fitché of the first.

Ashawe. Erms sene of croisslets sa. a chev. ernines between as many fer-do-molines of the second. On a chief of the last three erms spots az.

Assil. Sa. an az. or.

Ashton (originally, temp. Henry III., of Ashton-under-Lyne, co. Lancaster, now of Downham and Cuerdale, in that county, punteyed by Ralph Asberton, of Downham and Cuerdale, esq., M.P. for Clitheroe). Ar. a mullet sa. pierced of the field. Crest—On a cap of maintenance, a mouver, versed and capped quarterly, ar. and az., the sleeves and stockings counterchanged, holding a sceptre handled or, the point of the blade towards the dexter. Motto—Nec arrogo nec dubito.


Ascheton. South-West American Colonial. Quart. 1st, ar. a ship of three masts on the sea, in full sail ppr.; 2nd, on a mount a beaver, and in the distance a forest, all ppr.; 3rd, gu. a plough or.; 4th, az. a garb or. On an escutcheon in centre point ar. a trefoil slipped vert, royal crownd of Enginnd ppr. Crest—An Irish wolf dog couchant ppr. Supporters—Dexter, an Irish peasant habited, jacket az. trousers ar. his hat of straw, holding over his dexter shoulder a basket, all ppr.; sinister, a similar figure of an Irishman holding in his left hand a reaping hook or sickle ppr. Motto—Magnus vectigal industriae.

Asbor. Ar. a fesse ar. betw. two barrulcs, each charged with an asp., and gu.

Astable. Quarterly, vairc ar. and gu. a bordure engr. or.
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ATM THE GENERAL ARMORY. A U B

Atwood. Ar. a lion rampant.

Atwood. Ar. a wolf saillant sable. Collared of the first with a bordure of the second. A Opens two.

Atwood. Ar. a wolf saillant sable within a bordure engr. of the second, charged with an entree of eight bezants.

Atwood (Northwick, co. Worcestershire). Ar. a wolf saillant sable between three leopards' heads erased of the first. A Opens three.

Atwood. Gryphon of eight pieces ar. and or, a wolf saillant sable.

Atwood. Ar. a greyhound shipping in bend sa.

Atwood. Erm. three leopards' heads bezant. A Opens canted.

Atwood. Ar. an oak tree erased vert, fructed or, on a chief az. three treesfolles slipped of the third.

Atworth (Suffolk). Ar. a griffin segreant per fesse sa. and gu.

Atworth. Ar. a griffin segreant per fesse az. and sa. A Opens eight.

Athewall. Sa. a pie rae. over all a chev. counterchanged.

Athewe. Or, on a bend sa. three goats passant. Ar. armed of the first.

Aty, or Attay (Newington, co. Middlesex. Granted 1533). Az. a bend betw. two lions ramp. or. and An ermine ppr.

Aubemarle. Gu. a bend lozengy etw. six crosses croslet or. and An ear of wheat bladed, and a palm branch saltireways ppr.

Aubemarle. Gu. cruiserly or, a bend lozengy er.

Aubemarle. Gu. three pales in bend er. voided of the field, betw. six crosses croslet or.

Aubemarle. Gu. a bend lozengy betw. six crosses croslet or.

Aubemarle. Gu. five lozenges in bend, er. betw. six crosses croslet or.

Aubemarle. Gu. a cross patonce vaird.

Aubemound, or Aubemunde. Erm. a chev. indented as. and imp. Monte de as.

Aubemount, Aubemount, or Aubemonde. Erm. on a pile az. three (another six) furs-de-lis or.

Auberm. Az. a chev. or.

Aubert. Quarterly, 1st, or, three talbots' heads er. or, or, three talbots' heads er. at the neck ppr.; 2nd, pale of six ar. and az. a chev. or. 3rd, ar. on a chev. sa. three roses of the first; 4th, ar. a lion ramp. sa. debruised with a fesse gu. all betw. three mullets of six points az. and or. a chief. A Opens all.

Aubert. (Vanleus, co. Berks. Previously, a lion ramp. az. and or; 10th, sa. and or; 11th, az. and or; 12th, ar. and or. A Opens all.

Aubervill (Suffolk). Per fesse danceette az. and ar. two annulets in chief and one in base counterchanged.

Aubery (Lord Mayor of London, 1839, 1840, and 1851). Or, a saltire in bend. A Opens all.

Aubery (Suffolk). The same, field ar.

Aubery, Aurey, and Arobre (Herefordshire). Gu. a fesse engr. ar.

Aubigney, Gu. a fesse engr. ar.

Aubin, St. Ar. on a cross gu. betw. four erms. spots sa. five bezants. Crest—On a rock a Cornish chough ppr. A Opens all.

Aubin, St. (Cornwall). Or, on a cross sa. five bezants. A Opens all.

Aubley, or Aubly. Gu. a fesse betw. two chev. or. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding a cross pattée fitchée gu. A Opens all.

Aubrey (Lanstrithy Park, co. Glamorgan, bart.). Az. a chev. betw. three eagles' heads erased or. Crest—An eagle's head erased or. Motto—Solcim ferre.

Aubrey (Broom Hall, co. Salop). Arms and Crest the same. A Opens all.

Aubrey (Dorset House, Bucks. CHARLES AUBREY RICKETS). Eqw., was authorized by Royal Warrant, 7th March, 1874, to take the surname of Aubrey only, and to bear quarterly the AUBREY and RICKETTS arms in compliance with the will of his grandfather, the late Charles Aubrey Ricketts. CREST—Axe in a saltire gu., the axe head erased or. RICKETTS, issuing from a wreath of quatrefoils gu. an arm embowed, vested ar. charged with two escallops also gu. the hand holding a scimitar ppr. Motto—Solem ferro.
ANBYN, AUCHMTIY, AUDLEY, in by quod first six throe points a of embowed betw. on Ar.

Auchinleck (that Ikk, co. Angus). Ar. three bars sa.

Auchinleck-Anyn, co. Perth. Ar. a cross counter-embattled as, said to be the arms of Balmanno, which the first Auchinleck of this family took on his marriage with the heiress of Balmanno of that ill.

Auchinleck (Creyenagh House, co. Tyrone, and Shamrock Green, co. Fermanagh). Ar. a cross counter-embattled sa. in the quarterly quarter a single horn az. stringed and embellished or, and in the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th quarters an estoile gu.

Audley (Dorchester). Ar. on a cross gu. five lions rampant or, a mullet gu. for diff. Crest—A lion pass. crowned or, bearing on the shoulder a pascal banner dis-velled or, in staff and cross gu. (some bear the lion rampant per pale or ar and holding up the banner).

Audyn (Dorchester). Ar. on a cross gu. five lions rampant or. Crest—A lion pass. his tail extended or, bearing a banner ar. charged with a cross gu.

Aufferton. Az. two chev. or.

Auffrick. Gu. three legs armed ppr. conjoined in the centre at the upper part of the thigs, flexed in a tringle garnished and spurred or. Crest—Two arms embowed and erect in armour, holding in their hands a gem ring all ppr.

Aurther (Burnside, co. Westmoreland, and Foulsom Old Hall, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. betw. in chief two bunches of roses (purple and green leaves) and in base a lion rampant of the second. Crest—A lion rampant gu. Motto—Esto quod esse videris.

Auger (Bordeaux, France, Aras confirmed in Ireland, and Crest—Two rams or. (Ank dating to 1797); [Ar. (Arms of a refuge with some of his younger brothers, at the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, tenth son of Paul Audiger, of Bordeaux, merchant). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, se. on a mount in base a Cupid shooting at a heart, ppr., on a canton az. in the dexter chief point, rays of the sun or; 2nd and 3rd, or, a stalk with three thistles betw. two palm branches in saltpetre ppr. Crest—On a mount an oak tree thereon perched a jay or. Motto—Non malum non labor.

Aughton (Devonshire). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three fleurs-de-lys sa.

Aughton (Haddington, co. Lancaster). Sa. three garis or.

Auld. Ar. on a mount or, in chief the figure of a lion rampant or.

Auld. Ar. on a mount vert, a tree piercing through in bend by a sword ppr. upon the point a crown. Crest—A lion head erased.

Auld. Sa. three awls, points erect ar. hafts or.

Aules. Az. a chev. betw. three awls points reversed ar. hafts or.


Aumont (Gourny). Az. a chev. betw. seven martlets gu. four in chief and three in base.

Auncell (Cornwall). Gu. a salteine engr. ar. betw. four bezants.

Auncell. Gu. five fusils in bend or.

Auncell. Or, a bend gu.

Auncell. Gu. a bend fuly ar.

Aundby. Ar. three chev. and a fesse gu.

Aundleigh. Barry of four sa. and ar. on a chief or, three cressets ppr. in the first. Crest—A sceptre ppr. in base or.

Aundy. Ar. on a bend cotted az. three roses or.

Aune. Or, three birds betw. two cottes in bend gu.

Aungate. Per bend embattled gu. and erm. Crest—On a torteau or.

Aungell, or Angell. Or, a fesse lozengey ar. over all a bendlet gu.

Aunger, or Anger. Ern. on a chief az. three marls or.

Aurgier. Ern. a griffin segreant per fesse or and az. Crest—An escarbuncle or.

Aungier (Fun. Ent. of Sir Francis Aungier, Master of the Rolls, now Lord) (Irish). Ern. a griffin segreant azimuth arms forelegs and claws or. quartering, gu. a boar ppr. or, armed and langued az.

Aungier (Eirt of Longford, ext. 1704). Ern. a griffin
seignet az. armed and langued gu. beaked and forelegs and claws or. Crest.—A griffin of the arms holding an escarbuncle or. Supporters—Ducorps a lion az. armed and langued gu. charged on the shoulder with an escarbuncle or, sinister a griffin az. armed and langued gu. beaked and forelegged or. wings addorsed erm. Motto—Scio cui confido.

Aussel. Pale ar. and az. a baton gu.

Avelland. Or. on the dexter chief point a lion pass, in the sinister chief point and in base a cinquefoil, all sa.

Aurelis. Gu. three cinquefoils ar. Crest—A demi youth ypp. vested ar. coat az. buttoned or. Auriol (London and Brussels). Ar. on a mount vert a tree of the last, with two bird's nests pendient by strings gu. Crest—An eagle rising, right wing erect, left close.

Aust. Sa. billet and griffin segniet of the last.

Auscot. Erm. a chev. gobony ar. and az. betw. three leopards' heads of the third.


Austell (Sheriff of Cornwall, Edward III. and Henry IV.). Ar. a saltrie raguly gu.

Austen (Tenterden, co. Kent, and Guildford co. Surrey). As. a chev. betw. three birds or. Crest—A three-quarter spread eagle, with three annulets on the breast.

Austen (Grovehurst and Broadford, co. Kent, from which family derives AUSTEN of Hertfordshire and Hampshires, of which was Jane Austen, the novelist. Her brother, Edward, inheriting the Godmanchester estates, assisted the surname and arms of Knolles). Or. a chev. gu. betw. three lions' gambs erect, erased sa. armed of the second. Crest—On a mural crown or a stag segniet ar. a label argent charged with five labels gu. between three bars or.

Austen (Capel Manor, Hersmonden, Kent). Or. on a chev. betw. three lions' gambs erect sa. as many plates.

Austen (Taywell, co. Kent, granted 20 April, 1603). The same Arms and Crest. As. a chev. or.

Austen (Norfolk). Ar. a chev. ar. betw. three birds or.

Austen. Ar. on a chev. gu. three lozenges or, each charged with three escallops or, a label argent charged with a label sable. Crest—On a mural crown or a stag segniet ar. a label argent charged with five labels gu. between three bars or.

Austen. Ar. on a fess betw. two chev. sa. three crosses crosslet or. Crest—A saltire gules.

Austen. Gu. a saltire engrav. betw. four plates.

Austen (Shalford, co. Surrey). Az. a chev. ar. betw. three Cornish chargers or. Crest—A falcon or, on a leopard's head az. Motto—Ne quid nimis.

Austill. Ar. a saltrie raguly vert.

Austin (Walpole, co. Norfolk). Gu. a chev. betw. three long croissants.

Austin (Avenon, somerset. Cant. of Groves, co. Surrey). Ar. on a chev. betw. two chev. az. or. and croissants betw. or. and a stag statant ar. Crest—A saltire gules.

Austin. Gu. a chev. engrav. betw. three ducal coronets or. Crest—A pascal lamb ar. Crest—A ducal coronet and three pascal lamb ant. Motto—Crux nostra nostrum.

Austin (The Bev. William Percy Aston, D.D., first Bishop of Guiana). Gu. on a chev. engrav. betw. three passion crosses or, as many lions' heads erased of the field. Crest.—A demi lion or, holding betw. the paws a passion cross gu. and charged on the body with three fesss two and one az.

Austin-Gourlay. See Gourlay.

Austray (Hartington, co. Bed ford). Barry way of six ar. and az. on a chief gu. three bezants. Crest—A demi ostrich ar. wings gu. Crest—A ostrich's head erased ar. betw. two ostrich wings gu. in the beak a horseshoe sa.


Austingam. See Austingham.

Austrey (Hampshire). Az. a fesse fuly ar. in chief a label of five points or.

Auteyra, (Sussex). Ar. a fesse fuly ar. over all a bendlet gu.

Ayan (Wales). Ar. on a bend gu. an annulet or (another, three annulets).

Aveland. See Hilborth.

Aveloele (Suffolk). Ar. three escutcheons gu. two and one.

Aveline (Winford and Froghmore, co. Berks). Per pale az. and gu. three eagles disp. or. Crest—A lion's head erased or, held in the mouth paleways a sword ar. hilts and pomel or. Crest—A pares' head erased vert betw. two wings expanded p. and gu. double collared or, in the bezel of the third, an olive branch of the first.

Avenayne, or Avenarc. Gu. a fesse betw. six annulets ar. Crest—A buck's head cabossed ppy.

Avene. Gu. a chev. ar.

Avenell (Southwell, co. Durham, co. Derby). The co-heiress, temp. King John, m. Vason and Basset. Gu. six annulets ar.

Avenell, or Avenett (Cambridgeshire). Ar. a fesse betw. six annulets gu. Crest—Out of a baron's coronet a hand bendy or, a label argent.

Avenell (Gloucestershire). Ar. six annulets gu.

Avenell. Or. on a fesse gu. three crosses croslet of the first.

Avenell (Blackpool, parish of South Molton, co. Devon, quartered by Huyson, of Sand, Wyke, of North Wyke, and Holmes, who m. the daus. and co-heirs of John Avenell, about 1450.) Ar. five fusils in fesse sa. betw. two cottises gu.

Avenell (Somerby, co. Devon. Erkanos, dau. and heir of John Avenell, esq. Edward Richards, who d. 5 Henry VIII. ing. p. m. Richards seems to have adopted the Avenell Arms). Same Arms.

Avenet. See Avenell. Ar. on a fesse betw. six annulets gu. three annulets of the first. Crest—On a torrent a lion's head erased or.

Aveney (Gloucestershire). The same as Aven.

Avenon (Lord Mayor of London, 1669, Her. Visit. London, 1658). Erm. on a pale gu. a cross flory or, on a chief sa. a billet of the third within a masque betw. two escallops ar. Crest—A parrot's head erased vert betw. two wings expanded p. and gu. double collared or, in the bezel of the third his olive branch of the first.

Avenon, or Avenant (London) Arms as Avenant, of Sheldley.

Avenley. Ar. or Aystey. Barry of six ar. and az. over all a bendlet gu.

Avenley. The same with a bendlet company ar. and gu.

Averance. Gu. cruelly or, a bend of muscles er.

Averon. Gu. five fusils in bend engrav. betw. three crosses croslet or.

Averell (co. Gloucester, Smith's Ordinary). Az. a cross er. feury or, in dexter point a buck's head cabossed ar. ar. attir'd of the third an olive branch of the first. Crest—A buck's head, cabossed, as in the Arms.

Avering. Or. five chev. az.

Averinge. Ar. a cross gu. within a bordure sa. (another, the bordure engr.).

Avering's. Ar. a cross gu. within a bordure sa. Crest—A raven sa.

Avering'ses (Folkestone). Or. five chev. gu.

Avern (Warwickshire). Or. on a chev. sa. betw. three boars' heads erased of the second, armed and langued gu. a mullet ar. Crest—A horse's head er.

Averthorp. Sa. a cross flory or.

Avery (Hullish, co. Somerset and Enfield, co. Middlesex). (Gu. a fesse sometimes a chev.) or, betw. three bezants. Crest—Two lions gambs or, supporting a bezant.


Avery (Haddon, co. Derby). Ar. six annulets gu. three, two, and one.

Avery, or Averey (Fillingey, co. Warwick, 1572). Conformed by Cooke, Clarencieux. Erm. on a pale engr. az.
three lions' heads couped or.   Crest—An ouzel couchant ar.  bezant ducally erased or.
Aylworth (Somersetshire). Ar. on a fesse engr. cottised betw. six (another, three) billets gu. three infants' heads couped at the shoulders of the first, ermin. Crest—As the last.

Aylworth (co. Essex). Az. a fleur-de-lis or, betw. three bezants.


Aynworth. Ar. on a fesse engr. betw. six billets gu. a crescent of the first.

Ayre. Sable, chev. betw. three garbs or.

Aynnotes. Ar. three covered cups az. on a chief gu. a tower or, betw. two lions pass. of the field. Crest—A covered cup or, between two wings sa.

Aynnotes. Ar. three covered cups az. on a chief gu. a lion rampant, vert.

Aynnotes. Ar. a tower triple-towered az. betw. three covered cups, the lower part sa. the upper of the second. Crest—A squirrel sejant gu. collared or.

Aynout. Ar. a fesse dancettée betw. ten billets or, in chief a label of three points gu.

Ayncourt. Az. a billetée, a fesse dancettée or.

Aynsfeld. Gu. a fret engr. erm.

Aynsfeld, or Alford. Gu. a fret engr. erm.


Aynworth. Az. three spades or. (another, within a bordure cr.) Crest—As the last.

Aynworth. Ar. on a bend sa. three crescents of the first.

Aynford. See AYX.

AynswORTH. See AYNSWORTH, Lancashire.

Aynscob (Mayfield, Sussex, and Cowdon, Kent). Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—A cubit arm erect, in the hand ppr. a fleur-de-lis sa.

Ayscliff. Ar. a chevron or, the pointes of an eagle displayed gu.

Aysnley (MURRAY-ATKINSS of Little Harlie Tower, Northumberland, and Underdown, co. Hereford). Gu. on a bend erz. betw. two quatrefoils or, three mullets of six points sa. quartering, for Murrazy, az. three multlets and in chief an annulet ar. within a double treasory flour counterfloury or. Crest—A man in armour, holding in the dexter hand a sword crested ppr. pomell and hill or, on his breast a shield, the arms of Aynley. Motto—Forth fortune and fill the fetters.

AynswORTH. Sa. on a bend ar. three crescents of the field.

Ayet. Vert on a chev. ar. three pheons sa.


Ayth, Town of. Gu. a castle triple-towered ar. betw. a holy lamb with cross, staff, and banner of St. Andrew, on the dexter, and the head of St. John the Baptist in a charger on the sinister, all ppr., in the base sa.

Ayre (Wotton, Devonshire). Gu. on a bend erz. six formons fitchée fitchée ar. three mullets or.

Ayre (Essex). Ar. on a chev. ar. three quatrefoils or.

Ayres (Nottinghamshire). Gu. three martlets erz. membered sa. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a viser vert.

Ayres. Ar. on a bend az. two mullets gu.

Ayres. Ar. on a chevron ar. three quatrefoils or. Crest—A leg crested in armour per pale ar. and sa. couped at the thigh gu.一键up and spur or. Motto—Lasto aere fontent. Another Motto—Lighter than air.

Ayrmyn (Lincolnshire). Ar. a saltire engr. and a chief gu.

Ayron. Per cross gu. and or, in the first and fourth quarter an escuelor ar.

Ayton (Rigby. Hon. ACTON SMITH AYTON, late Chief Commissioner of Work in the Admiralty, K.C.M.G., R.N., of Bombay, by Julia his wife, only dau. and heir of Lieut.-Col. NUGENT). Per pale gu. and az. a fesse humetée erz. betw. three leopards' faces ar. quartering NUGENT. Crest—A demi lion rampant, erz. gu. and az. on the lion a demi lion's head of the first. Motto—Pro aris et foci.


Ayssough. Sa. a fesse or. betw. three asces erz. Crest—An asp erz.

Ayssough. See ASKE, Newcastle.

Aysscue (Lincolnshire). Ar. three asces' heads couped sa.

Aysscue. Ar. on a chevron erz. a lion rampant, vert.

Ayssley. Ar. on a lion rampant, vert.

Ayssldye. Ar. on a lion rampant, gu. collared of the field, and charged on the shoulder with a mullet az.

Aysslick. Ar. on a chevron erz. a double eagle gu. Crest—A horse head betw. two wings ppr.

Ayson (Essex and London). A mullet sa. in the dexter point of a fleur-de-lis gu. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a griffin's head gu. dually gorged or.

Aytoun. Barry of six or and az. on a canton gu. a cross crosslet or. Motto—A hand gauntleted holding a hawk's lure ppr.

Ayton. Gu. a cross patonce ar.

Aytoun (that Ilk, co. Berwick, the heiress m. GEORGE, son of the first Lord Home, and the male representation passed to AYTOUN of Kelso, Fife). Ar. a cross engr. betw. four roses gu. Crest—A rose tree vert,_between two crescents ar. and chief—Deceptitious dexter obverse.

Aytoun (Sir John AYTOUN, of Kippo, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, temp. Charles II.). Ar. on a cross engr. betw. four roses gu. a baton sa. ensigned on the top with one of the lions of England. Crest and Motto ATAYOUN of Aytoun.

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BAA (Bedfordshire, Harl. MSS. 1531, vol. 1). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three plates.

Baa, or Bao (Bedfordshire). Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets ar. (another, the mullets with six points ppr. ar.).

Baa, or Bao (Leic. Lds. 1st and 2d, and 4th, az. a galley ar. 2nd and 3rd, or, a crescent sa. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding a trident az.

Baare, or Bare. Gu. three lions ar.

Baball. Ar. on a chev. betw. three crescents fitchée or, five bezants.

Babadre. Az. four fualis in pale or.

Babb, or Babe. Barry of six ar. and sa. on a canton of the last, a horse's head fac. Cres—a dexter hand crested pointing with two fingers to the sun ppr.

Babbington. Gu. three bezants (another, plates).

Babe (Castle Dervier, co. Louth). Az. three crescents, two and one or. Crest—On a mound a boar in swaddling clothes all ppr.

Babeham, or Babehaw (London). Sa. on a chev. betw. three wings ar. as many turrets, each charged with a phoenix. Crest—A demi man ppr. wreathed on the head with a knot gu. holding in his right hand a wing sa. guite d'or.

Babeham. Sa. on a chev. or. betw. three wings ar. three turrets, each charged with an eagle's head of the second.

Babelake. Ar. on a chev. betw. three crescents fitchée ar. three annulets of the first.

Babepull. Az. a chev. betw. three (another) ten crosses croslet or.

Baber (Somersetshire and Middlesex). Ar. on a fesse gu. three hawks' heads erased of the first. Crest—On a mount vert a cock with wings expanded ar. comb, wattles and legs sable.

Babe (Somersetshire and Oxfordshire). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three ogresses, each charged with a martlet of the first as many masslets or.

Babetson. Ar. on a chief or, three bendlets sa.

Babington (East brigford, co. Nottingham, and afterwards by the marriage of an heiress, Detchick, co. Derby, also Chilwell and Rampton, co. Notts., and Roddley Temple, co. Leicesters). Ar. ten turrets, four, three, two and one, in chief a label of three points az. Crest—A demi bat display ar. (another a dragon's head betw. two dragons' wings gu. out of his mouth a serpent). Motto—Foy est tout.

Babington (Sir William Babington of Kiddington, who was granted the Manor of Broadway on the dissolution of Pershore Abbey, and George Babington, Bishop of Worcester, 1507-1610). Same Arms.

Babington (Lolley, co. Leicester, Dorset, and Stafford). Ar. ten turrets, four, three, two and one. Crest—A fox's head ppr.

Babramore (The Maharajah Drego Butte Sino of Babramore). Ar. on a fesse az. betw. in chief a sword in bend surmounted by a matchlock in bend sinister and in base on a mount a tiger couchant all ppr. An Eastern crown betw. two stars of six points of the first. Crest—On a trunk of a tree eredicated fesswise az. surmounting to the dexter a falcon gu. with a rainbow all ppr. Motto—Fides etjustitia.

Bathorp (co. York). Sa. a chev. or. betw. three crescents erz. Crest—A cockatrice's head erased ar. beaked, combed, and wattled or.

Bathorp (co. York). Sa. a chev. or. betw. three crescents ar.

Bathorpe. Ar. on a chev. sa. five fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Bathorpe (formerly on glass, Worcester Cathedral). Sa. a chev. betw. three crescents or.
Crest—A demi lion rampant, guard, on the paws a wolfpack as in the Arms.

Bacon (Northumberland, as above).—Az. three fleurs-de-lis or, on a chief sa. three mullets sa. Crest—A boar passant, charged on the side with a mullet or. Motto—Mediocra firma.

Bacon (Yorkshire).—Or, on a chief sa. two mullets with six points sa. pierced or.

Bacon, Gu. three fleur-de-lis or, as above, a first.

Bacon. Gu. a cross engr. erms. on a chief tert. a duble coronet gu. betw. two mullets sa. Crest—A lion head erased, charged with a stag's foot or.

Bacon (Suffolk).—Gu. three trofies pierced melodiously.

Bacon. Sa. three bars gu. ensigned as a canton of the second a crescent of the first.

Bacon (Lond. second).—Or, on a salitre erms. a mullet or. Crest—A demi demi lion, on the neck the head of a stag or.

Bacon (Middlesex).—On a chief or, three mullets gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant, guard, on the head a mullet or. Motto—Baco de franco.

Bacon (Middlesex).—On a chief or, three mullets gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant, guard, on the head a mullet or. Motto—Baco de franco.

Bacon (Len. second).—On a chief or, three mullets gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant, guard, on the head a mullet or. Motto—Baco de franco.

Bacon (Suffolk).—On a chief sa. three mullets or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, guard, on the head a mullet or. Motto—Baco de franco.


Bach (Ar. on a chief engr. gu. and the second a crescent of the first)

Badcock (St. Winow, co. Cornwall).—A fesse betw. three cocks ar.

Badcock (Essex, and Kensington, co. Middlesex).—Sa. on a pale ar. three cocks halved and gu. Crest—A stag lauged and quartered betw. two branches of laurel in or, ppr.

Badcock (Devonshire).—Arms, the same. Crest—A demi cock gu.

Badcock, Ar. two bars and in chief three cock's heads.

Baddeley (Aylesbury, co. Oxon).—A bend, between two crescents argent, a bend voided gu. Motto—Semper in armis.

Badger. (Beaufort, co. Devon).—On a chief or, three mullets gu. Crest—A boar passant, charged on the side with a mullet or. Motto—Semper in armis.

Baden (Northumberland, granted 1752).—Erms. a wild boar pass, az. brisseted armed and unguled or langued gu. on a chief of the third the two mullets of the fourth. Crest—A demi wild boar ramp. guard. az. brisseted armed and unguled or, langued gu. holding in the mouth a taiting spear ar. stricken in the shoulders and vulnered ppr.

Baden. (Essex, co. Norfolk).—Az. three boars pass. or.

Baden (Hart, co. Norfolk).—Ar. a fleur-de-lis betw. three boars pass. or. Crest—A boar erect or, armed and unguled or.

Baden (Hesse, co. Norfolk, and co. Suffolk, the heifer m. Bacon of Friston).—Ar. on a fesse engr. betw. three escutcheons gu. as many mullets ar. pierced sa. Crest—A demi lion head sa. erms. gu. held in the mouth a dexter's leg or.

Baden (Drinkton, co. Suffolk, and London, Visit. 1658).—Same Arms and Crest, with a mullet for dft.

Bacon (Major Cawis Bacon, Seafield, St. Anne, Isle of Man).—Same as Bacon, Bart. of Redgrave.

Bacon. Gu. a bordure inescutched on a. on a chief of the last two mullets and sa. Crest—A dexter's head sa. erms. gu. Motto—Semper in armis.
BAD

THE GENERAL ARMORY.


BADGER (Pool House, Hanley, co. Worcester.) Or, a badger pp.

BADGER (Upton, co. Worcester.) Or, a badger pass. az.

BADGER, Or, a badger pass. sa. Crest.—A badger ppr.

BADHAM. Or, on a cross gu. two mullets of the first. Crest—An eagle disp. with two heads, ar. charged on the breast with a salitire gu. Motto—Virtus astra peti.

BADIFORDE. Az. on a bend cottised ar. three eagles disp. gu.

BADISFORD. Az. three eagles disp. ar. betw. two bendlets of the second.

BADMORE. Ar. three spindles in fesse threaded or.

BADLEMERE (Basons Badlemere; summoned to Parliament 1309; abeyance 1309.) Ar. a fesse betw. two bars gemelles gu. Crest—A lion's gamb. erased sa. holding a laurel branch vert.

BADLEMORE. Ar. a fesse and canton gu.

BADLEMORE (Kent.) Erne a fesse betw. two bars gemelas gu.

BADLEMORE. Ar. a fesse double cottised gu.

BADLEY (Suffolk.) Sa. a chev. enb. betw. three swans ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. charged with two bendlets az.

BADLOWE. Per chev. erd. and sa. two greysounds in full.

BADRICK. Sa. a fillet and a chev. humette reverse ar.

BADSTONE. Ar. three bars' wings disp. sa.

BAESHE (Stannsted, co. Hertford, Visit. London, 1589.) Per chev. ar. and gu. in chief two cocks sa. in base a salitire or.

BAETT, or BATT. Sa. a fesse betw. three hands erect or. Crest—A demi lion or, guittée de sang.

BAFFORD (Nottinghamshire.) Sa. three dancing bears ar. (another, a bordure ar.)

BAFFORD (Yorkshire.) Ar. a saltier sa. (another, adds a label and three points gu.)

BAIGN, Sa. an escutcheon or.

BAGARET. Erm. on a bend gu. three escallops ar.

BAGECROFT (Boxwell, co. Norfolk.) Ar. a lion rampant ar. armed or.

BAGECROFT (Norfolk.) Ar. a lion sa. tail queued.

BAGECROFT. Ar. a fesse betw. three eagles disp. sa.

BAGEHOFT (Droitwich, co. Worcester.) Or, on a bend gu. three eagles disp. of the field. See Bettle of Droitwich.

BAGELEY, or BAGLEY. Or, three lozenges az. Crest—On the top of a spear issuing a wivern sans legs tail nowed in a knot.

BAGENAL. See BAGNALL.

BAGENAL, Sa. a leopard's face betw. eight martlets in ermine or.

BAGENOD. Or, on a pale sa. three stars of the first.

BAGENHOLT. Per saltier erd. and or. a lion rampant az.

BAGER, or BAGER. Erm. on a chevron ar.

BAGER, and BAGET (Cambridgeshire.) See BADGE.

BAGEVER (Salep.) Gu. a fesse betw. three birds ar.

BAGG (Plymouth, co. Devon, granted 1607.) Pale and bendy of six compartmentar ar. and gu. on a chevron or, three cinquefoils az. Crest—Or, two wings endways, the dexter gu. the other ar. charged with a cinquefoil az.

BAGG (Plymouth, Visit. Devon, 1620.) Lozengy ar. and gu. on a chief or, three cinquefoils az. Crest—Two wings gu. and ar. a cinquefoil az. on the second.

BAGG (granted to William Bagge, of Shipdham, Norfolk, by Edward Bye, Garter, 1566.) Az. a griffin rampant erd. betw. three cinquefoils az. Crest—A demi griffin erd. holding a cinquefoil stalk and leaves vert.

BAGGALLAY (registered to Richard Bagallat, Esq. of Kingthorpe House, Upper Tooting, co. Surrey, father of Sir Richard Bagallat, Bt. Attorney-General, 1814.) Per chev. gu. and az. on a chev. or. betw. three heads' grotesque erased ar. as many fleurs-de-lis of the second. Crest—A goat's head erased ar. charged on the neck with three fleurs-de-lis one az. Motto—Solemnitas qual facitam.

BAGGE. Az. a griffin segreant erd. betw. three cinquefoils ar. Crest—A sword in pale, supporting a garland of laurel all ppr.

BAGGGE (Stratford Hall, co. Norfolk, bart.) Lozengy paly bendy ar. and gu. two flaunches or, on a chief of the first an annulet betw. two cinquefoils of the second. Crest—A pair of wings addorsed or, semée of annulets gu. Motto—Specta in Deo.

BAGGLEY (Baggley, co. Chester.) Or, three lozenges az. Crest—A ram's head ar. charged with three lozenges and attouches or.

BAGGINTON, or BAGGINGTON. Or, a pile sa.

BAGGINS. Lozengy gu. and ar. on a chief of the second three cinquefoils of the first. Crest—A rose charged with a thistle ppr.

BAGHOT (Frotestire, co. Gloucester, Visit. Leicester, 1619.) Erm. on a bend gu. three eagles disp. or. Crest—A stag's head cabossed sa. betw. the attires a greyhound courant or.

BAGLEY. Ar. on a fesse betw. three martlets gu. as many plates.

BAGNALL (Kent). Barry of six or (another, erms.) and sa. over all a lion rampant az. Crest—A dragon's head erased gu. gorged with two bars or.

BAGNALL (Staffordshire and Wales.) Erm. two bars or, over all a lion rampant az. Crest—An antelope sejant ar. billetée sa. ducally dexter barring, lanced, armeled, and queued or.

BAGNALL (Sir Henry Bagnall, of the Newy, co. Down, knighted at Christ Church, Dublin, 24 April, 1879.) Erm. two bars or, over all a lion rampant az. Crest—An heraldic antelope sejant erd. were crined ducally gorged and chained or.

BAGNALL (Wick and Worcester. After the Battle of Worchester William Bagnall, of Upper Wick, who d. 21 Sept. 1652, aged 36, gave his horse to Charles II., on which His Majesty slept through St. Martin's Slippers.) Sa. an inescutcheon erm. charged with a lion's head erased vert within an orle of eight martlets or.

BAGNALL (Staffordshire). Sa. an inescutcheon erm. charged with a leopards face, gu. within an orle of martlets or.

BAGNALL. Sa. an inescutcheon within an orle of martlets or.

BAGOT (Lord Bagot, of Bagot's Bromley, co. Stafford.) Erm. two chevrons az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a goat's head ar. attired of the first. Suppurtres—Two goats ar. attired or. Motto—Antiquium obtinimus.

BAGOT (Staffordshire). Ar. two chev. az.

BAGOT. Or. Gu. three lozenges sa. five escallops ar.

BAGOT, or BACOT. Erm. on a bend gu. three spread eagles ppr.

BAGOT. Erm. a bend gu.


BAGOT (confirmed to Christopher Neville Bagot, Eqq., of Aughnacre Castle, co. Galway.) Erm. two chevrons az. in the dexter chief point a trefoil slipped vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a goat's head ernisses horned of the first. Motto—Antiquium obtinimus.

BAGOT (from glass in Worchester Cathedral.) Ar. a chev. gu. betw. two barres or. Az. d. 1396. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, a bugle horn.

BAGOT (Castle Bagot, Dublin.) Ar. on a chevron gu. betw. three martlets sa. as many mullets or. Crest—As the last.

BAGSHAW (Delridge, co. Derby.) Ar. a bugle-horn sa. betw. three roses gu. seeded or. Crest—An arm couped at the elbow and erect ppr. grasping a bugle-horn sa. stringed vert.

BAGSHAW (South Okendon, co. Essex, and London.) Or. a bugle-horn vert. stringed gu. betw. three roses of the same barbed and seeded ppr. Crest—A bugle-horn.

BAGSHAW. Ar. a bugle-horn sa. stringed vert. (another, the same betw. three cinquefoils, gu.)

BAGSHAW (Greasworth-Bagshaw, Ford Hall, co. Derby, and Banner Gate, N.B.) Or. a bugle horn ppr. betw. three roses gu., for Bagshaw; quartering Greasworth, and subsequently, Child, Foxwell, Murray, Rustain, Clat, Emsall, &c. Crest—Lis. A dexter cubit arm couped the hand ppr. grasping a bugle-horn sa. stringed vert. for Bagshaw; 2nd, Greasworth Motto—Forma flos, fana fatus.

BAGSHAW (Inkberrow, co. Worcester. From a seal cut produced at the Visit. 1652 but which were disallowed.) Same as Bagshaw.

BAGSHAW (Wermehill Hall, and the Oakes, in Xorton, co. Derby, originally of Abney, in the same co. and Ridge and Farewell, co. Stafford.) Per pale erd. and gu. a bugle-horn stringed ppr. grasping three roses az. counterchanged barberry and seeded ppr. Crest—an obit Dexter arm issuing out of the clouds the hand ppr. holding a bugle horn or, the handle sa. within the strings a rose gu. Motto—Forma flos, fana fatus.

BAGSHOTE. Erm. on a bend gu. three eagles disp. ar. Crest—An acorn slipped and leaved ppr.
BAINES (Bell Hall, co. York). Same Arms. Crest—A cubit arm erect holding in the hand a shank bone in ined sinister arm.


Bainfeild. Purp. of ten or and gu.

Bainfrons. Purp. of six, ar. and gu.

Baird of Auchmechden. (Same Arms.)

Baird (Auchmechdon, co. Aberdeen, last of main line d. 1777, represented by Fraser of Findrack as heir of line). Gu. a boar pass. or. Crest—A griffin's head erased ppr. Motto—Dominus ficit.

Baird (Newbyth, co. Edinburgh, bart. 1696). The same Arms with a crescent or, surrounding the sword for diff. Same Crest and Motto. Sir James Gardenier Baird was allowed, in 1711, to drop the crescent, having become representative of Newbyth.

Baird (Newbyth, bart. 1829, cadet of Saughton Hall, as recorded in London for Sir David Baird of Ferntower, co. Perth, 1st bart. and G.C.B.). Gu. in chief within an increscent an etiole of eight points ar. (in allusion to the badge of the Ottoman Order) in base a boar pass. or. On a canton er. a sword erect hilted and pommeled of. First Crest—A solomulcule mounted on horseback, holding in his dexter hand a scymnetor all ppr. Second Crest—A boar's head erased ppr. Supporters (personal to Sir David Baird)—Dexter a grenadier in the uniform of the 50th regt. of foot ppr. and ar. charged on the shoulder with a sun ppr. and ar. and on the skirt of his uniform with a sun ppr. and ar. In base a tree trunk all er. with the branchs in the field all er. Nurse (of the sun ppr. and ar. of the tree trunk all er.) in base all er. Motto—Vi et virtute.

Baird (Posco, co. Peebles). Az. on a fesse ar. a boar's head couped gu. betw. three mullets in chief and a boar pass. in base ppr. Motto—Pax et felicitas.


Baird (Ury, co. Kincardine, 1867). Per pale engr. gu. and or, a boar pass. counterchanged. Same Crest and Motto.

Baird (Auchmechdon, co. Aberdeen, 1867). Per pale invected gu. and or, a boar pass. counterchanged. Same Crest and Motto.

Baird (Stichell, co. Roxburgh, 1865). Per pale indented gu. and or, a boar pass. counterchanged. Same Crest and Motto.

Baird (Naturen Baird). Granted to Daniel Baird Matyn, Esq. of Newtonwater, co. Tyrone, on his assuming, by Royal License, in 1772, the arms of his wife, Margaret Baird, q. d. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fesse gu. and or. A boar pass. betw. two crescents in chief of the second and a dagger erect in base of the first, for Baird; 2nd and 3rd, a chev. betw. two ermine bezant fessewise, the hand holding a shepherds crook pointed with the head of a bearded arrow all ppr. Motto—Virtute et veritate.

Baird, or Barnsfather (Scotland). Gu. three chev. ar. each charged with as many mullets sa. Crest—a boar's head couped or. Motto—Pax et felicitas.

Bairstow. Erms. on a fesse betw. two cottisettes sa. three crescents ar. Crest—Out of a crescent a demi eagle displayed.


Baislard, or Basterd (Devonshire). Or, a chev. az. Bearing, on saultire engr. sa. five escutcheons of the first, on a saultire engr. sa. five escutcheons of the first, on a saultire engr. sa. five escutcheons of the first, on a saultire engr. sa. Motto—Virtute et veritate.

Bakere (Butlhamshire). Gu. two bars ar. in chief three horse shoes of the second (another, or). Motto—Pax et felicitas.

Bakepeure, or Bakepure. Az. a fesse vaird, or and gu. betw. six crosses crosslet of the second. Motto—Virtute et veritate.

Baker (London). On a fesse engr. sa. three mullets er. Crest—A harp on a ground of a crescent a demi eagle displayed.

Baker (Upper Dunstable House, co. Surrey, bart.). At a saultire sa. charged with five escutcheons erminois, a chev. ar. a lion passant of the third armed and langued gu. Crest—A demi lion passant guardant ppr. for a peacock indented gu. in chief a pean, supporting in the paws an escutcheon ar. charged with an inescutcheon. Motto—Fidele curucix eula.

Baker (Medbury, co. Devon). The same as Baker, Bart. Upper Dunstable House.

Baker, late Littlehales (Ranston, co. Dorset, and Ascombe, co. Sussex, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a castle between two crescents ppr. In base a chief sa. charged with three escutcheons ar. Third and 2nd, ar. a bend cottised sa. three cinquefoils or, a chev. gu. charged with three arrows erect, points downward ppr. Crest—A winged dragon, charged on the head erased ar. charged on the neck with a cross pattee fitchie gu. in the mouth a trefoiled slipped vert; 2nd, Littlehales, Betw. two wings elevated or, an armed arm embowed ppr. garnished gold, the hand in a gauntlet, grasping an arrow entwined with an olive branch ppr. Motto—Finis coronatus opus.

Baker (Wattisham and Wreningham, co. Suffolk). Erms. on a fesse engr. sa. three fleurs-de-lis or, a fesse engr. sa. three ostriches wings expanded, holding in its mouth a horseshoe.

Baker (co. Kent). Ar. on a fesse nebulee betw. three keys ar. a tower triple-towered of the first. Crest—The same as Baker of Shrewsbury, only the tilting spear entire, and on the shaft a ring or.


Baker (Elemore Hall, and Crook Hall, co. Durham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a saltire engr. sa. a maunche betw. four escutcheons ppr. and, on a chief sa. a lion pass. of the third, for Baker; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a dexter hand ppr. charged with a pessen ppr. of the field within a bordure of the second, charged with ten cross crosslets, also of the field, for Tower. Crests—1st, Baker, A lion ramp. ar. charged on the shoulder with a saltire and a letter betw. the first and the second, and from the last thereon a maunche ppr; 2nd, Tower, A pale pass. on ar. and er. the dexter claw resting on a shield sa. charged with a tower as in the Arms. Motto—Love and dread.

Baker (Monkwith, co. Essex). Barry of ten or and sa. a bend gu.

Baker (Exeter). Erms. on a fesse super engr. sa. three fleur-de-lis or.


Baker (Bakegrove, co. Worcester, and Lyepe Park, co. Gloucester). Az. on a fesse betw. three swans heads erased or, ducally gorged gu. as many cinquefoils pierced of the last. Crest—A swan's head erased or, ducally gorged gu. Motto—Persevero.

Baker (Waresley, co. Worcestershire). Az. on a fesse engr. sa. three swans' heads and necks erased or, ducally gorged and beaked gu. as many cinquefoils of the last. Crest—A dexter arm naked and ppr. grasping a swan's head, and ducally gorged as in the Arms.


Baker (Kent). Az. on a fesse betw. three swans heads erased or, and ducally gorged gu. as many cinquefoils of the last. Crest—An arm embowed, habited with green leaes, in the hand ppr. a swan's head erased or.

Baker (Kent and Sussex, granted to Thomas Baker, of Butlhall, co. Sussex, by Camden, Chronicaux, 1625). Ar. a tower betw. two keys erect ppr. and a chief sa. Crest—A musk-corn, a branch with buds, all ppr. (another, the roses ar. seceded).

Baker (Lincolnshire and Smallborough, co. Norfolk). Lozengy or and ar. on a chief gu. three lions rampant ppr. Crest—A demi unicorn erazed ar. armed and maned or.

Baker (London, granted 1702). Ar. a saltire sa. on a chief of the second, five escutcheons er. and three and two. Crest—On a mount vert, a tower ar. betw. two laurel branches ppr.

Baker (Middlesex,！！). Or, three pikes er. in chief a chev. and two from the base ar. each charged with a swan's head erased ar. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour grasping a caduceus in bend surmounting the truncheon of a lilling ship, and bend sinister splayed, all ppr. Motto—Dum spiro spero.

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Baker
(Baker (Somersteshire). As Baker, of Waresley, co. Wors.
Baker (West Hay, co. Somerset). Az. on a fesse engr. betw. three swans' necks erased or, gorged with ducal coronets gu. as many cinquefoils purp. as the letters. At the under vest seen at the elbow vert the hand ppr. grasping a swans neck as in the arms, beaked gu.
Baker (as quartered by ANDSON JOHNSUNES, of Cresswell, of Cresswell, co. Northumberland, Esq., M.P.). Gu. a goat statant ar. armed and crined or, betw. three saltires of the last. Crest.—A goat's head erased ar. armed and crined or, gorged with a collar gemel, and charged on the neck with a dexter gu.
Baker (WINGFIELD-BAKER, Orsett, co. Essex. WILLIAM WINGFIELD, Master in Chancery, assumed the additional name of Baker, 1843, on succeeding to the estates of Richard Baker, Esq. of Orsett Hall). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a greyhound courant betw. two bars sa., for Baker; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a bend gu. betw. two cottises sa. with a crescent for diff., for WINGFIELD. Crest.—A cockatrice erm. combed and wattled gu., Baker; 2nd, a griffin pass. vert, WINGFIELD.
Baker (BENJAMIN BAKER, of Milton, Queen's Co., d. 21 Apr. 1610). Az. on a fesse or. betw. three mules heads erased ducally gorged and beaked of the second. Crest.—An eagle disp. sa.
Baker (AWSWORTH, co. Nottingham). Ermm. on a chief vert. two bezants, for Baker, and three torteaux.
Baker (London and Worcestershire). Fes. a enfeu engr. betw. three horses' heads couped sa. Crest.—A hand issuing out of the clouds ppr. holding a cross cyvally sa. over it this motto, on a chief azure a beaked and couped coronet or.
Baker (Waltin, co. Norfolk). Or, on a fesse engr. betw. three cinquefoils sa. as many swans' heads erased of the first. Crest.—On a chapeau az. turned up erm. a stag's head ppr. on a chevron or.
Baker, alias Lloyd (Terington, co. Norfolk). Or, on a fesse wavy az. betw. three escallops sa. as many birds ar.
Baker (Northumberland). Ar. three bears' heads erased sa. or. a Dexter. Tincture, chief three torteaux.
Baker (Radnorshire). Ar. on a fesse sa. three escallops of the first, in chief nine ears of wheat, in three bunches, two saltireways and one in pale gu. in base three swans' heads erased of the last, ducally gorged or. Crest.—A hawk's head ar. betw. two wings gu. holding in the beak three ears of wheat of the last.
Baker (Salisbury). The same as of Mayfield, Sussex.
Baker (originally of Bartel, co. Sussex). Ar. a tower betw. three keys erect sa. Crest.—On a tower sa. an arm embowed in mail, holding in the hand a flintstone all ppr.
Baker (as Baker, of Waresley, co. Somerset). Ar. on a fesse gu. three falcons' heads erased of the field.
Baker (as Baker, of Waresley, co. Somerset). Ar. a tower betw. three keys erect sa. Crest.—On a tower sa. an arm embowed in mail, holding in the hand a flintstone all ppr.
Baker. Ar. on a fesse engr. sa. limbated or. betw. two greyhound courants of the second, three fleurs-de-lis of the third. Crest.—A greyhound's head er. ar. gorged with a fesse engr. sa. limbated or, charged with three fleur-de-lis of the last.
Baker (Llanharne, co. Tipperary). Ar. three swans' heads erased ar. ducally gorged or. Crest.—A dexter hand and arm armed holding a swan's head erased ar. Motto.—Honos virtutis solvitis.
Baker (F AWKENHAM, co. Worcester, Visit., 1625). Same Arms. Baker (Salisbury). (See footnotes.) Ppr. pale er. and gu. a greyhound courant betw. two bars inverted, in chief two quatrefoils, and another in base, all counterchanged. Crest.—A cockatrice per fess frizzled erminois and pean, and a saltire erminois and gu. charged with a collar az. and in the beak a quarterfoil slipped vert. Motto.—So run the birds that you may obtain.

Baker (Elemeore, co. Durham, Stanton, co. Northumberland, and Boulby, co. York. HENRY JOHN BAKER, Esq., assumed that name in place of Towrter, in 1844, on succeeding to the estates of his maternal grandfather, George Baker, Esq., of Boulby, co. York. Crest.—A Dexter, 1st, a griffin pass. ar. charged on the shoulder with a saltire az. and supporting betw. the paws a shield of the last, thereon a mule ppr. 2nd, a griffin pass. per pale or and erm. the dexter paw resting on a shield gu. charged with a tower as in the Arms. Motto.—Love and dread.
Baker. Gu. on a cross pattée or, five annulets sa.
Baker (Adderley pass. 3rd. ar.
Bakerings. Cheyney ar. and gu. a bend sa.
Bakers, Company of (London). Gu. a balance betw. three garbs or, and on a chief barry of four ar. and az. an arm embowed ppr. vested gu. or, issuing from clouds affixed to the upper part of the centre of the chief, of the fifth, charged with a saltire az. and on the second, the hand supporting the balance. Crest.—On a wreath two arms embowed ppr. issuing out of clouds of the last vested gu. or. In pale on the dexter hand a chain, on the sinister a shield of wheat of the last. Supporters—Two stags pass. ar. or. or. each gorged with a chaplet of the last. Motto.—Praise God for all.
Bakers, Company of Brown-Bakers (London, incorporated Feb. 1649). Ppr. a chev. quincuncially parted or and gu. betw. three garbs gold. The second on a chief, barry of six, ar. ar. and az. an anchor lying fessways or, and the beam and ring to the sinister, from the bottom of the chief's hand issuing from clouds all ppr. holding a pair of scales which are on the chev. or. Crest.—An arm embowed vested quarterly or and gu. cuff ar. holding erect in the hand ppr. a garb gold. Bakers, Company of (Exeter). Gu. a balance betw. three garbs or, and on a chief barry wavy of four or. and az. a hand ppr. vested gu. or, issuing from clouds affixed to the upper part of the chief, holding the balance. Motto.—Praise God for all.
Baker, Ar. on a chev. betw. three mullets sa. an eagle disp. or.
Bakewell (Bakewell, co. Derby). Or. three magpies ppr. Baksinloy, or Bakysole. Ar. three crosses criss-cross fitche sa.
Balam (Walstoke, Wanford, Berford-Hall, co. Norfolk, and Burton, co. Suffolk). Sa. on a fesse betw. three etoiles ar. as many pellets. Crest.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi cockatrice or. Tincture, sa. and az. a goat's head erased gu. or. or. A lion's head erased gu. collared and lined or, charged on the neck with a cinquefoil ar.
Balbirnie (Scotland). Vert a fess chequy ar. and az. betw. three double salters ar. and az. on the second, on a chief of the same three buckles of the first.
Balcarres, Earl of. See LINDAY.
Balcasie (Scotland). Vert on a chev. ar. three trefoils slipped or, many roses of the field.
Balch (ROBERT EVERARD BALCH of St. Andrews, co. Somerset, Esq., 1789). Barry of six or and az. on a bend engr. gu. three spear heads ar.
Balch (Admiral Sir JOHN BALCH, Governor of Greenwich Hospital, Gro. 16). Vert a crescent betw. eight estoiles in or. or. Crest.—An anchor erect, and from its cross-beam a square banner pendant charged with three fleurs-de-lis in fesse.
Balden (Elslington, co. Norfolk). Per fess indented gu. and vert three swans close ar. beaked er.
Baldin. Ar. a cross betw. four martlets vert.
Baldor or Baldew. Per pale or and az. a saltire counter- changed.
Baldonster (Vis. York, 1656; quartered by MITTON through BLADONSTER). Ar a lion rampant, purp.
Baldonster (that ilk. co. Linlithgow). Ar. a cross sa. in chief argent a saltire fitche of the first, and ppr. a bend fitche of the second, on a cloud a dexter hand fessways ppr. holding a cross pattée fitche az.
Baldestone (Lancashire). Ar. a mace sa. betw. three annulets er. and az.
Baldington. Ar. on a chev. sa. a plate betw. two roses of the field.
Baldington. Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three pellets, as many roses of the field.
Ballock (Fetham, co. Kent). Quarterly, erminois and erm.
an eagle displayed, with two heads sa. on a chief engr. az. three escallops or. Crest—On a mount vert a greyhound sejant couped gu. Supporters—Two harpies gu.
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Bampfield.  Ar. a cross moline sa.

Bampfield (Lord Poltimore).  Or, on a bend gu. three mullets ar.  Cret.—A lion’s head erased ar. ducally crowned and gorged with collar gueules and or, from thereon a garter charged with the Armes of the Bampfield family.  Motto—Devour in Dominic.

Banville (Chester).  Or, on a chief gu. three trefoils slipped of the third.  Ban.

Ban, or Banne.  Erm. a chief indented sa.

Banant.  Erm. two bars gu.

Banard.  A sa. a fesse betw. two chev. ar.

Banard, or Banyard (Stakey, co. Norfolk).  Sa. on a fesse betw. two chev. or, three martlets of the first.  Cret.—A lion’s head erased sa. a martlet or, for diff.

Banaster, or Bandinel (Bank, co. Lancaster).  See catalogue of Knights of the Garter, and Visitations of Lancashire, nuna 1567 and 1615. Harleian MSS. British Museum, Nos. 1549, 1437, 1158; descended from Sir Thomas Banaster, Knight of the Garter, temp. Edward III.; the Armes now quartered by Parker of Cuerden.  Ar. a cross patonce sa.  Cret.—A peacock setting fry.

Banaster.  Ar. two doussers joyned in fesse and chief three fleurs-de-lis sa.

Banaster.  See Banester.

Banburgh.  Ar. on a fesse sa. a lion pass. of the field.

Banbury (the Town Seal pertaining to the Bullied, Aldermen, and Commonalty of the Borough of Banbury. Visit. Oxon). A branch of a tree with flowers and fruit, underneath the letters B. A.

Banbury.  Ar. a cross formé betw. four mullets of six points.

Banbury, or Bandinel (Oxfordshire).  Ar. a cross betw. four mullets peliced gu.  Cret.—A falcon reguard. holding in the dexter claw a garland of laurel all ppr.

Banbury, Town of (Oxfordshire).  Ar. a sun in splendour or.

Bance (London and Callow, co. Berks).  Ar. two lion’s gambs chevronways or, supporting a crescent reversed ar. in chief two estoiles of the last.  Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion’s paw holding a cross flecheé fitchée sa.

Bancke (Lincolnshire).  Sa. a mullet betw. two bars ar.

Bancks (Gloucestershire and Lancashire). Jom. Banness, of Manor, Hrod., Armes of Man, M.D., a s. a cross engr. or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis ar.  Cret.—A griffin segment unplied ar. holding a cross formé flecheé gu.

Bancroft (London, allowed by Camden, Clarenceux, to Richard Bancroft, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1594). Or, on a bend betw. six crosses croiset ar. three garbs gold.  Cret.—A garb betw. two wings expanded or.

Bancroft.  Or, on a chev. engr. betw. three crosses pattée chief or, a chief engr. in bend sa., pierced with a rampant lion ar.

Band (Essex).  Chequy ar. and sa. on a fesse gu. three trefoils slipped of the first.

Band (Essex).  Gu. three eagles disp. or, armed az.

Band.  Gu. three eagles’ legs la queue or.

Band.  Gu. three wings pendant or.

Band (Wookey House, co. Somerset).  Gu. three eagles disp. or, on a chief three leopards’ heads.  Cret.—An eagle rising or, in a chief engr. sa., supporting a ducal coronet or.

Bandcourt.  Vert a fesse sa.

Bandebury.  Ar. a cross patonce gu. betw. four mullets of the second.  Bandenell (Netherbury).  Gu. a fesse betw. an eagle disp. in chief, and three escallops in base ar.  Cret.—A griffin statant ppr.

Bandinel (the late Rev. Bulkeley Bandinell, D.D., Bosom’s Librarian). Or, in the dexter chief a round shield, charged with a knight in full career, spear in rest or.  Cret.—A helmet close, crested with a plume of feathers, ppr.

Bandinel (Dean of Jersey, 1620). Gules a fesse betw. three escalops or, on a chief of the first an eagle disp. of the second.  Cret.—A griffin statant ppr.

Bandon, Earl of.  See Bernard.

Bane.  Sa. two leg bones in cross ar.

Bane.  Or a lion sa. quarterly or and az.

Banent.  Or, a lion sa. tall forked over all a bend gorgoneon.  Banent.  Sa. a lion ramp. or.

Banester (Cheshire).  Ar. a cross rareelly sa. (mother, moine).

Banester (Lancashire).  Ar. three chev. gu.

Banester (Lancashire and Surrey).  Ar. a cross flory sa., in a chief engr. gu. three mullets leu.

Banester (Leicestershire and Staffordshire).  Ar. a cross patonce sa. within a bordure gu. bezantée.  Cret.—A peacock ppr. sitting gorged with a collar gu. charged with three bezants.

Banester (Prees).  Ar. a cross patonce sa. in the dexter chief point a dewlap of the second.

Banester (Westminster).  Gu. three chev. ar.

Banester (Buckingham, co. York, confirmed 1578). Or, a cross flory sa. over all a label of five points gu.

Banester (Yorkshire).  Ar. two doussers joyned in fesse, betw. four fleurs-de-lis sa.

Banester.  Ar. on a cross patonce sa. a mullet.  Cret.—A lozetr or.

Banester (of Darwen, co. Lancaster, 1567). Sa. two doussers joined in fesse ar. on a chief gu. three fleurs-de-lis or. The ancient Armes were, Ar. a water bouget betw. four fleurs-de-lis sa.

Banester ( Preston co. Lancaster, 1664). Ar. a pair of doussers, or water bougets sa. on a chief of the second three fleurs-de-lis ar. or, in chief a cross patonce ppr.

Banester.  Ar. three chev. betw. four fleurs-de-lis and a chief sa.

Banester.  Ar. a cross moline salteways sa.

Banester.  Vert a maunch ar.

Banester.  A cross of four fusi saul.

Banff, Town of (Scotland).  Gu. the Virgin Mary holding the child Jesus in her arms or.

Banford, or Baumford (Deayntong, co. Lincoln). Ar. a fesse engr. gu.

Bangare.  Ar. a fesse danntici betw. three escalops gu.

Bangleye.  Or, three lozenges az.

Bang.  Or, a chev. betw. three leopards’ faces gu. on a chief sa. a sea-lion charged with an ermin spout, of the first.  Cret.—A greyhound’s head erased per fesse gu. and or.

Bangor, Viscount.  See Ward.

Bangor (1451).  Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards’ heads or, a chief er.

Bangor, See of.  Gu. a bend ar. gittée-de-polos, betw. two mullets pprocéed ar.

Bangor, City of.  Some as the last.

Bangton.  Gu. three crosses croisset flecheé or, a chief of the second.

Banham.  Ar. a bend ar. cotised or.

Banister.  Ar. two buckets suspended by an annulet satyriways betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu.  Cret.—A tortoise.

Banke.  Sa. a cross engr. or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis ar.  Cret.—A griffin segment, inploined ar. holding a cross formée flecheé gu.

Banke, or Banck (London and Yorkshire).  Sa. a cross or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis ar.  Cret.—On the stump of a tree coupe a stork close al ppr.

Banke.  Sa. on a cross betw. four fleurs-de-lis ar. five pellets.

Banke.  Or, a chev. betw. three falcons’ heads erased sa.

Banke.  Gu. two lions gambs erased or, supporting a crescent in chief ar.

Bankees (Revesby Abbey, co. Lincoln, borne by the late Sir Joanes Bannister, Bart., and also, with the addition of “a canon or,” by Mr. Bannister, Esq., of Winstanley Hall, Lancaster). Sa. a cross or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis ar.  Cret.—On the stump of an oak tree coupe, sprouting out new branches, a stork supporting beaked or, ducally gorged gu.  Motto—Nullius in verba.

Bankees (London, Visit. 1568). Sa. on a cross or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis ar. five ogreens.

Bankeles (Wygoffe, Castle, and Kingston hall, co. Dorset). Sa. a cross engr. erm. betw. four fleurs-de-lis ar.  Cret.—A Moor’s head full faced, couped at the shoulders ppr., on the head a cap of maintenance gu. turned up er, adorned with a crescent, issuing therefrom a fleurs-de-lis or.  Motto—Velle uit quod Deus.

Bankees (Winstanley, co. Lancaster). Sa. a cross or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis ar. a canton of the second.  Cret.—On the stump of a tree ppr. a stork ar. beaked and ducally gorged or.

Banks (Aylesford, co. Kent). Sa. on a cross ar. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or, five pucees az.  Cret.—On a mount vert a stag statant horned and unguled or, behind a tree ppr.

Banks.  Sa. on a cross betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, five arches of the field within the arch on the centre point a fleur-de-lis of the last.  Cret.—On a mount vert a Cornishman lying fesseways or, thereon a stork beaked and legged gu. the dexter claw resting on a fleur-de-lis or.  Motto—Perseveranda.

Banks (London). Sa. on a cross or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis or, five pellets.  Cret.—An armed armo ar. garnished or, out of cloups ppr. the hand holding a falconcy ar. hilt and ponce or, on the falconcy a chaplet vert.

Banks (Yorkshire). Sa. on a cross or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis or, (another) ar.  Cret.—An eagle’s head couped ar.  Another Cret.—A dragon rampant ar. on a mount vert supporting a cross pateé or.

Banks (George Banks, of Leeds, Esq.). Sa. on a cross
three pelisses in fesse; in the first and fourth quarters a fleur-de-lis, and in the second and third an eagle's head erased of the second. Crest—An eagle's head erased sa., beak downwards, in its dexter paw a sword ermine ppr., supports—Two angels ppr., habited az. winged or. Motto—Nec cito nec tarde.

Barany (Newhall, Stafford). Ar. a cross az., four mullets gu., a crescent or. Crest—A demi griffin holding in the dexter paw a sword in fesse ppr., motto—Dum spiro spero.

Banner. Erm. on a chief indented sa., two moorcocks ar.

Banner (London). Per pale erm. and or, a fleur-de-lis counterchanged, on a canton az., a lion pass. Crest—An arméd man embowed, holding in the hand ppr., charged with a fleur-de-lis or, fringe and staff ar. Motto—Nil sine Numine.

Banner. Erm. a chief dancette sa.


Bannerman (Rev. Robert Bannerman, parson of Newton 1632). Or. a lion pass. between a bordure ar. charged with four buckles az. and as many volute leaves vert alternately. Crest—A demi priest praying and habited ppr. Motto—Iac proest militibus.

Bannerman (H. Hay CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN, of Huntly Court, co. Kent, M.P. 1872). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, pale gu. and sa., a banner disp. bendways ar. thereon a canton az., charged with a salitaire of the second, for Bannerman; 2nd and 3rd, grymny of eight or and sa. on a chief engr. ar. a lymphad sail'd furled and oars in action betw. two hunting horns string'd all of the second, for Campbell of Strathnairn. Crest—A demi man in armour ppr. with a garison badge of the second. Helmets—See Campbell. Motto—Patris fideli, for Bannerman: Ne obliviscaris, for Campbell.

Bannerton (Keaton, co. Salop). Or. a fesse betw. three lions ramp. gu.

Banneston. As a fesse dancette erm. betw. three crosses croisées fitchée ar.

Bannett (Suffolk). Ar. a chief dancette sa.

Banning (London, 1639). Ar. two bars sa. each charged with as many escallops or. Crest—On a mount vert an ostrich ar. holding in the mouth a key ar.

Banning. Erm. on a chief indented az. two treble-leaves or.

Banning-Greaves. See Greaves.


Bannister (Gnosholl, co. Leicester, Vislt. 1619). Ar. a cross flory sa. within a border gu. bezantée. Crest—A peacock ppr. rampant gorged with a collar gu. charged with three bezants.

Bannyers. Sa. on a fesse betw. two chev. or. three Cornish choughs ppr.

Banprey (Wesb., co. Northf.). Vert a lion rampant or, tail fimbriated ppr.

Bant. Ar. on a chief indented sa. a plate betw. two bezants.

Bant (Cormall). Ar. a chev. betw. three erms. spots sa.


Barbery. Or. a fess of six ar., and gu.

Barthorp. Gu. on a saltire or and canton ar.

Baptist-Browne (Italy). Or. a bull pass. gu. attired of the first. Crest—A dragon's head betw. a pair of wings sa. gorged with a bar gisarme or, dexter ear gu. the sinister ar. the wings parted or.

Barby (Lincoln). Ar. two bars sa. bordure gu.

Barban (Eire). Ar. three chev. gu., a label az.

Barantine. Or. a lion rampant doubled queued sable of fleurs-de-lis or.

Barantine. Sa. six eagles disp. ar. three, two and one.

Baranty (Boreme or Barentyne (Duchessinghamshire and Oxfordshire). Sa. (another, az.) three eagles disp. or.

Baratty. Erm. three cinquefoils az. Crest—An eagle reguard, the dexter wings expanded holding in the dexter claw a sword az.

Barbam. Ar. three bears pass. sa. muzzled or.

Barban, or Barbun. Ar. on a fesse gu. three leopards' faces or. Behind the sinister, the fesse humettee. Crest—A leopard's head and neck ppr.

Barber (Herefordshire). Or. two chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a bull's head ppr. betw. wings az.

Barber (Lord Mayor of London, 1733). Erm. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu.

Barber (East Smithfield). Sa. a fesse or, fretty gu. betw. three heads linked ar. armed of the second.

Barber (Suffolk). Or. or, two chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a bull's head ar.

Barber (London, Camden's grants). Or. or two chevrons az. in chief a fleur-de-lis or. betw. another of the first. Crest—On a mural coronet gu. a bull's head erased ppr.

Barber. Gu. a chev. erm. betw. three round buckles or.

Barber. Or. on a bend sinister az. a mullet of the field.

Barber (Northumberland). Or. on two chev. gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Barberie. Ar. three eagles' heads erased az. Crest—A dexter hand holding an arrow point downwards all ppr. Motto—Sic avit servare sibi.

Barberries, Company of (London). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. betw. three fleas ar.; 2nd and 3rd, per pale ar. and vert, a spatia in pale az., surmounted of a rose gu. betw. two estoiles az., another of the first, the first rose regally crowned ppr. betw. the four quarters of a cross of St. George gu. charged with a lion pass. guar. or. Crest—An opuscinus with wings indorso or. Supports—Two dragons rampant of various colours vert., each ppr. collared and chained ar. Motto—De prosapiaetia Dei.

Barber-Surgeons, Company of (Exeter). Quarterly, sa. and ar. over all on a cross gu. a lion pass. guar. or, on the 1st and 4th quarters a saltire ppr., three fleas ar. betw. the 2nd and 3rd quarters a rose gu. seeded or, barred vert, regally crowned ppr. Motto—De prosapiaetia Dei.

Barbeson (Alderney). Ar. on a chev. betw. two mullets in chief and a branch of olive in base or, three guéules de pois.

Barret. Three mullets or, in front of a mount vert thereon an olive tree ppr. on the dexter side thereof a lion's head ppr. to the sinister. Motto—Semper fidelis.

Barbey, or Barrey. Gu. three bars gobonated ar. and sa.

Barben (London). Ar. on a fesse engr. gu. three leopards' heads or. Crest—A leopard's head issuing ar. spotted sa.

Barbozy. Erm. a fesse gu.

Barbor (Stamford, co. Lincoln, London, and Bury St. Edmunds). Ar. two chevronels betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. in the centre chief point a cinquefoil of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a bull's head ar. charged on the neck with a cinquefoil gu.

Barbor. Barry of ten or and az. on a saltire of the first, a fleur-de-lis of the second. Crest—On a staff raguly fesseways ar. betw. with two heads az., the heads ducally crowned or, in the inside of the wings, and leg gold.

Barbor (Fremington, co. Devon, originally of Upcott, co. Somerset). Ar. two chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu.


Barbour (Bollesworth Castle, co. Chester). Ar. a saltire gu. betw. a garb in chief two escallops in the flanks and another in base az. Motto—Concordia praebet. Barby (Ireland). Or. a lion rampant charged with a fesse of the field.

Barchaud. Ar. two bars az. on a chief of the last a golden coronet ppr. between two milrains erect or. Crest—A dove ar. winged or. beaked legged and collared gu. charged on the breast with a crescent in the last in its
feur-de-lis. betw. two mullets of the fourth. Crest—A stork amongst bulrushes all ppr.

Barham (Kent). Or, three bears pass, sa. muzzled gu.

Barham. Gu. a fesse betw. six martlets or.

Barker (Lord Bramham) (Suffolk and Surrey). Sa. a cross flory or. Crest—A wolf’s head ar.

Barking (Larkbeer, co. Devon). Az. a fesse or, in chief a bear’s head ppr. muzzled and ringed gold. In chief a martlet ppr. Motto—Probitate et labore.

Baring (Earl of Northbrook). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, Supporters—On either side a bear ppr. muzzled and charged on the shoulder with a portcullis or.

Barking (Lord Ashton). Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—On either side a bear ppr. muzzled, collared, and chained or, each charged on the shoulder with a cross patee charged with a rose ppr. Motto—Viribus in arduis.

Barking. Arms, as the last. Crest—A dexter arm in armour holding a galtrap, all ppr.

Barham. Gu. a maunch erm.

Barham, or (another, indented) ar. and sa.

Barling. Or, a chief gu. over all a bend az.

Barkerolles. Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three crosses crosslet or.

Barke. Or, a chev. betw. three crescents or. Crest—An arm from the shoulder issuing a handle ppr.

Barke. Or, three larks ppr.

Barkeley (Okenbury, co. Cornwall). Sa. a fesse ermt betw. three cinquefoils ar. Crest—On a mount vert a stag leaping ppr.

Barkeley (Robert Barkerley, Dean of Clogher, in 1633: from a Funeral Entry in Ulster’s office). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets az.

Barkeley (Catherine, indented ar. and a bend gu.).

Barkeman (London, granted 1611). Paly of six ar. and gu. a chev. or. Crest—Two arms embowed in armour or, holding in the hands ppr. a bundle of arrows ar. tied with a string ppr.

Barkenden. Gu. three ducal coronets or, on a chief ar. as many laurel leaves vert.

Barker (Bocking Hall, co. Essex, and Kilcooley Abbey, co. Tipperary).—Aldeaman Wm. Barker, youngest son of Sir Robert Barker, K.B., of Grimston, Suffolk; Sir Wm. Barker, the 3rd. bart. of Bocking Hall, left a son, William at (whose decease, in 1818, the title expired) and two daughters, one of whom married a son of Sir Charles Brandon Poynson, and was grandmother of William Poynson Barker, Esq. of Kilcooley Abbey. Per fesse nebule az. and sa. three martlets or, and a canton. ermt. quartering Poynson. Poynson. Crest—1st, a bear sejant or, collared sa., for Barker; 2nd, out of a ducal coronet az. three arrows one and two in saltire downwards, enveloped with a snake in pale ppr., for Poynson.

Barker (Lord Deputies of Camden, Clarenco, to Richard Barker, of Coventry, 5th son of William Barker, co. Berks, who was grandson of Thomas Barkers, of Wolkingham, Her. Vis.). Per chev. engr. or, and sa. a lion rampant, counterchanged. Crest—A demi Moir ppr. in dexter hand supporting a feather and arrow, or, on his sinister arm a shield of the first, on his shoulder a sash gu.

Barker (Over and Vale Royal, co. Chester, confirmed 1638). Gu. a fesse chevry ar. and az. in chief three annulets or. Crest—A falcon ar. standing on a hawk’s leg, gu. entwined.

Barker (Hurst, co. Berks, Essex, and Warwick). Per chev. engr. or, and sa. a lion rampant, counterchanged. Crest—A marlboy ppr. holding an arrow.

Barker (Berks). Arms, the same. Crest—A demi Moir ppr. in his dexter hand an arrow or, feathered and header ar. on his sinister arm a shield or, on his shoulder a sash gu.

Barker (Northamptonshire). Ar. or, a fesse indented az. three fleurs-de-lis of the field (another, the fesse vert). Crest—A turtule dve. ppr. in the beak a rose gu. stalked and leafed sa. Motto—Virtus omnino casta.

Barker (Morden, co. Surrey). Or, on a fesse indented az. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—An ostrich’s head erased or, holding in the beak a horseshoe ar.

Barker (Kent, Middlesex, and Surrey). Barry of ten or and sa. a lion or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle disp. sa. beaked and legged gu.

Barker (Newbury). Ar. three bears’ heads erased gu. muzzled or, in chief as many torteaux. Crest—A bear’s head erased per pale or and az. muzzled of the first betw. two wings the dexter az. the sinister gold.

Barke (Norfolk). Or, a chev. ar. fretty of the 1st betw. three hurls, on a chief sa. a bound pass, ar. betw. two mullets of the field.

Barker (Hambleton and Lyndon, co. Rutland, of which Sir William Barker, K.G., Lord of the Bedchamber, was a son. Sir Robert Barker, Esq. of Lyndon, Est., sheriff of Rutlandshire, in 1815, left at his decease two daus. his co-heirs). Per fesse nebule sa. and or, three martlets counterchanged. Crest—A bear sejant or. Motto—Virtus omnino casta.

Barker (Woolerton, co. Salop and Worcester). Az. five escallops in cross or. Crest—On a rock ar. a hawk close or.

Barker (South Leorton, co. Nottingham). Ar. three pikes in rank ppr. on a chev. gu.

Barker (Christopher Barker, Garter King of Arms, temp. Henry VIII.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three bears’ heads erased gu. muzzled or, in chief three torteaux; 2nd and 3rd, for Barker, az. an eagle disp. in pale or of four estoiles and as many annulets alternately all or, for Schuldham. Crest—A bear sejant az. muzzled and gorged with a collar gemmles or, holding in the paws an escussion gu. charged with an escallop.

Barker, alias Gery (Wallerton, co. Salop, Visit. London, 1569). Az. two bars ar. in chief a griffin’s head erased or, betw. three crescents or. Crest—A dexter arm erasing a sword.

Barker (George Barker, Esq., J.P., Cattan and Shipdham, co. Norfolk). Ar. three bears’ heads erased gu. muzzled or, a chief of the second. Crest—A bear’s head erased sa. muzzled, in chief a martlet or.

Barker (Chester; confirmed by St. George, Norrey, 1638). Gu. a fesse chevry ar. and az. in chief three annulets or. Crest—On a lune gu. tessel and string or, a falcon rising ar.

Barker (Holbeck, co. Lincoln). Az. a lion rampant or, within an orle of eight fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Issuants from a ducal coronet or, a griffin’s head ppr. Motto—Fide sed volubilitate.

Barker (Fairfield Park, co. Gloucester). Az. five escallops in cross or, quartering Raymond. Crest—1st, on a rock ar. a hawk close or, for Barker; 2nd, out of a mural crown a demi ostrich ppr. and a banner gu. with Virtus omnino casta.

Barker (Shropshire). Per saltire az. and or, on a bordure gu. eight annulets or.

Barker (Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Per fesse nebule az. and sa. three annulets, and between them rampant ppr. a lion vert gorged az. and header or, a greyhound sejant ar. gorged with a collar and ring, to the last a line of, the line held from him with his dexter foot. Another Crest—A bear sejant or, collared sa.

Barker (Grimston Hall, co. Suffolk; settled at Ipswich from a remoter period, created bart. in 1622, extint 1766). Per fesse nebule vert and sa. three martlets or, and a canton ermt. Barker (Biddlesdon, co. Suffolk). Gu. a fesse chevry or and az. in chief three annulets or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle disp. sa. beaked and legged gu.

Barker (Suffolk). Or, a bend betw. six lillets sa.

Barker (Yorkshire). Ar. three bears’ heads erased sa. in chief three torteaux.

Barker. Gu. on a cross pattée or, five annulets az.

Barker (Grimeston Hall, co. Suffolk; settled at Ipswich from a remoter period, created bart. in 1622, extint 1766). Per fesse nebule vert and sa. three martlets or, and a canton ermt.

Barker (Shipdham, co. Suffolk). Gu. a fesse chevry or and az. in chief three annulets or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, and an eagle disp. sa. beaked and legged gu.

Barkerolles. Ar. a chev. betw. three crescents or.

Barkleton. Ar. a fesse cottised gu. betw. three fleurs-de-lis.

Barksworth. Az. chevry ar. and gu. on a bend az. three lions of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet two arms (dexter and sinister) vested and embowed, each holding an ostrich ppr. Motto—Virtus omnino casta.

Barkey (registered 1700, as the arms of Anthony Barker, of Dublin, Merchant, descended from a family of that name)
Barlow (Barley). Erm. three bars wavy sa.

Barlo. Erm. three bars dancettee gu.

Barlouge, or Barloue (Lancashire). Sa an eagle disp. with two necks ar. armed or.

Barlow (Barlow) (Lincoln). Lancaster; derived from Sir Book Barlow, of Barlow, temp. Edward 1. The representative, Thomas Barlow, of Barlow, was aged 40 in 1644, and had then issued, as a knight. Sa, an eagle disp. with two heads ar. membered or, standing on the lion's hind legs and trussed fessways of the second. Crest—An eagle disp. with two heads as in the Arms. Another Crest—Two eagles' heads conjoined ar. and gu.

Barlow (Siebetch, or Pembroke, bart. extint). Ar. on a chev. enbr. betw. three crosses flechee sa. two lions pass. counterpass. of the first. Crest—A demi lion ar. holding a banner gu. in his dexter or.

Barlow (Calcutta, East Indies, bart.). Ar. on a chev. enbr. gu. betw. three crosses flechee ar. two lions pass counterpass. supporting an eastern crown or. Crest—Out of an Eastern crown or, a demi lion ar. supporting in the paws a cross flechee as in the Arms.

Barlow (Fir Grove, or Surrey, bart.). Ar. on a chev. enbr. gu. betw. three crosses flechee ar. two lions pass. counterpass. supporting an eastern crown, or, in the centre chief point a branch of olive and another of palm in saltire ppr. Crest—Issuing out of an eastern crown or, a demi lion ar. the paws supporting a cross flechee ar. betw. (on the dexter side) a branch of olive and (on the sinister) a branch of palm ppr. Supporters—On either side an angel ar. vested az. and on the head an eastern crown or, the dexter holding in the exterior hand a balance gold and in the other a book ppr. the sinister bearing in the exterior hand a branch of olive and the other an ercoat ppr. Motto—Sipius in primis; over the crest: Dilige pacem.

Barlow (former of Dublin). Sa two chevronels or, over all an eagle disp. with two heads ar. grasping in his talons a billet raguly of the second. Crest—Issuante from a billet raguly vert a demi eagle without wings per pale ar. and or, and charged on the breast with two chevronels sa.

Barlow (alias Barlow, Camden, Clore., &c.) to William Barlow, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, 1608-1683. Same Arms. a fleur-de-lys for diff.

Barlow (Upton House, near Manchester). Bendy of eight ar. and vert. issuant from a chey. a demi lion passant ppr. supporting a garb ppr. Crest—A lion rampant, gu. in the dexter hand a mermaid ppr. supporter or, of the sinister a ram couché ppr. charged with a book sable; in his dexter a sheaf or, counterchanged. Motto—En fiet preux.

Barlow (Bramfield, co. Chester). Barry way of six ar. and sa. on a chev. gu. or. and a canton er.

Barlow (Shields). Sa two bars er. on a chev. a demi eagle disp. on the limb of a tree raguly and trunked fessways or. on the breast with a cross flechee pattée gu. Crest—Two eagles' heads er. ar.

Barlow. Gu. on a chev. betw. three crosses flechee or, two demi lions pass. respecting each other sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. and a collar gu. thereon three bezants holding betw. the paws a cross moline gu. charged with a bird ppr. Motto—Vigilamus.


Barlow (James Barlow, Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1719). Same Arms as preceding. Crest—An eagle's head with two beards er. and or.

Barlow (Per farce, co. Essex). Ar. on a fesse dancettee or. Crest—A fesse dancettee or. Motto—Rapho.

Barlow (Essex). Erm. three bars wavy sa.

Barlow. Erm. three bars dancettee gu.

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Barlow (Calcutta, East Indies, bart.). Ar. on a chev. enbr. gu. betw. three crosses flechee ar. two lions pass counterpass. supporting an eastern crown or. Crest—Out of an Eastern crown or, a demi lion ar. supporting in the paws a cross flechee as in the Arms.

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Barlow. Gu. a demi eagle erased with two heads sans wings ar.

Barlow. Ar. on a chev. enbr. betw. three crosses patonce flechee sa. two lions combatant of the first. Crest—Edward Barlow, of Eath, M.D.). Sa. an eagle disp. with two heads ar. standing on the limb of a tree raguly and trunked fessways or. on the breast with a cross flechee pattée gu. Crest—Two eagles' heads er. ar.

Barlow. Gu. on a chev. betw. three crosses flechee or, two demi lions pass. respecting each other sa. Crest—A demi lion ramp. guard. ar. gorged with a collar gu. thereon three bezants holding betw. the paws a cross moline gu. charged with a bird ppr. Motto—Vigilamus.


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Barlow (Essex). Erm. three bars wavy sa.

Barlow. Erm. three bars dancettee gu.
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Barnaby. See Barnard.

Barnaby. Per pale wavy or and vert three bears' heads erased counterchanged.

Barnaby. Ar. on a cross gu. five crescents of the field on a chief az. three bezants.

Barnaby. Erm. a fesse gu.

Barnaby, or Barnarly. Quarterly, ar. and gu. a cross counterchanged.

Barnack (Northamptonshire). Ar. a horse head sa.

Barnack. Az. a fesse betw. three horse buckles gu.

Barnack. Ar. a bend gu. Crest—A boar's head sa. muzzled or, betw. two wings of the last.

Barnacle. Ar. three geese two of sa. and one of or.

Barnacle (Leicestershire). Ar. a fesse betw. three pair of barges sa.

Barnake (Northamptonshire). Ar. three pair of barges sa.

Barnake (Yorkshire). Gu. three lions ramp. ar.

Barnak. Ar. two barges in pale sa.

Barnak. Erm. a fesse gu.

Barnak. Erm. on a bend gu. a cinquefoil (another, three) or.

Barnam. Sa. a cross betw. four crescents ar.

Barnac (Essex). Az. a fesse betw. three dolphins malignant ar.

Barnard (Essex). Az. on a fesse ar. three dolphins gu. a bordure engr. of the last.

Barnard (Hampshire). Two greyhounds endorsed ar.

Barnard (Kent). Vert. on a cross or, five mullets sa.

Barnard (Kent). Vert. on a chief or, two mullets gu.

Barnard (Lincolnshire). Ar. a bend fitchy purp. betw. six ducelles or, a dragon's head erased ar. collared and lined or, gorged with three bars gu.


Barnard, or Barnard (Yorkshire, Norfolk, and Pirton, co. Oxford; confirmed to Abel Barnard, of the latter place, descended from the Barnards of Enderby, co. York, Camden's grants). Same Arms. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. holding in the paws a spear az. charged on the shoulder with a mullet within an annulet for diff.

Barnard, or Barnard (Yorkshire, Norfolk, and Pirton, co. Oxford; confirmed to Ambrose Barnard, of East Barnet, co. Middlesex). Same Arms. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. charged on the shoulder with a mullet within an annulet holding in the paws a snake entwined az.

Barnard (Lord Mayor of London, 1738). Ar. a bear ramp, sa. muzzled or.

Barnard, or Barnard (another, granted to John Barnard, of Ham, co. Surrey, Eng.). Barry of six or and ar. a bear ramp, sa. muzzled gold. Crest—Out of a mount vert a demi bear sa. muzzled charged on the shoulder with a cross pattée fitcheé or, in a chief or a fitchée cross or.

Barnard (granted to Joseph Barnard, Esq., of Notchile House, Twesbury, co. Gloucester). Or, a bear ramp, sa. within two branchs vair. Crest—A demi bear ramp, sa. semy of annulets or, and holding betw. the paws a buckle of the last. Motto—Ex concurrency victorii speces.

Barnard (Cave Castle, Howden, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a bear ramp, sa. muzzled or, for Barnard, 2nd and 3rd pce, pale and or, and sa. a saltier counterchanged surmounted by a saltieret, for Bolders; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a sword in bend ar. for Gis. Crests—A bear as in the Arms, for Barnard; a greyhound courant, for Bolders; a saltieret, for Gis. Motto—Virtus lente.

Barnard. Sa. two greyhounds endorsed ar. betw. as many bucks' heads cabossed or.

Barnard. Vair on a chief gu. two mullets pierced or.

Barnard. Ar. on a bend az. three escallops or.

Barnard. Gu. a lion pass, guard. or.

Barnard. Gu. three lions ramp. or.

Barnard. See Supplement.


Barnarder. Per pale ar. and or, three pales cooped gu.

Barnarder. Per fess ar. and or, three pales paletted in fesse gu.

Barnardes. Az. a fess ar. within a bordure engr. or.

Barnardeston. Az. a fess dancette ar.

Barnardiston (Ketton, co. Suffolk). Az. a fess dancette betw. as many bears' heads couped sa. and one or.

Barnardiston (The Hyes, co. Suffolk). Same as Barnardiston of Ketton.
Barnes. Az. a phcen ar. betw. three leopards' faces or. Crest—A demi savage wounded about the head and middle holding a club in pale ppr.

Barrows. Pp. six erm. and az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. or. Crest—A demi lion or.

Barnes. Az. three leopards' heads ar. Crest—On a mount vert a falcon wings expanded ar. dully gorged beaked and legged gu.

Barnes. On a bend ar. betw. two estoilles or, a bear pass. sa. estoilled or, seizing a man ppr. on a chief ar. three roses gu. radiated or.

Barnes. Az. on a fesse betw. three sheldrakes ar. as many roses gu.

Barnes. Ar. two bars crénéle sa. in chief three pellets. Bareth (Barnet, Middlesex.) Enq. (Capt.) Gu. a tower surmounting two swords in saltire points downwards ar. ponts and hils or, betw. two horses' heads erased in fesse of the second on a chief of the last a upon the former a benton ppr. perp. a vulture rising ppr. betw. two elephants statant ppr. Crest—On an emmabulation gu. a vivern az. gorged with a collar gemel or, the wings elevated of the last guttee de sang.

Barnes (Barnstaple, Devon.) Ern. a chief per fesse az. and er. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a bear in bend sa. betw. two bendlets az. on a chief of the last a rose of the first barbled and seeded ppr. betw. two estoilles or, a canton erm. for, for Barnsdall; on a chev. ermt. in a chief two ears of wheat slipped or, and in base a dove rising ppr. three griffins' heads erased of the third, for Pemerton. Crest—1st: Upon a rock a leopard pass. ppr. semy of estoilles and a crescent or, as for Difford; 2nd: Upon the rock an oak tree eradiated and sprouting towards the dexter ppr. a griffin pass. or, guttee de poix. Motto—Mutare vel timere serno.

Barnes. Az. two lions pass. ppr. (Barnaby, Manchester.) Per fesse or and az. a millrind fesseways betw. two lions pass. all counterchanged. Crest—A cubit arm issuant from rocks ppr. habited checky ar. and az. cuffed ar. the hand grasping a broken sword ppr. and issuant from the rock behind the arm rays of the sun or. Motto—Deus noster refugium.

Barnsdale (1604). Per saltire ar. and or, four eagles disp. sa. Crest—A crane's head ar. beaked gu. issuing out of a millrind fesseways.

Barnsley (Staffordshire and Surrey, granted 1501). Sa. a cross betw. four roses ar. a mullet for diff. Crest—An old man's head coupé at the breast full-piled ppr. charged with a mullet of the first.

Barnet. Az. a fesse dancette ar.

Barnett. Sa. a saltire or.

Barnett. Gu. a lion pass. guard. and a chief or.

Barnett (Nash, Park, co. Oxford.) Esg. (Capt.) Or, a chief sa. a lion's head ermine, from the base of the head a lion rampant gu. charged with a label of six pales gu. Motto—Barney Fotum praegert.

Barnetstone. Az. a fesse dansette ar.

Barnett. Sa. a saltire or.

Barnett. Gu. a lion pass. guard. and a chief or.

Barnett (West, Islington, London.) Esg. (Capt.) Or, a chief sa. a lion's head ermine, from the base of the head a lion rampant gu. charged with a label of six pales gu. Motto—Barney Fotum praegert.

Barnetstone (Heathstown and Bloombury, co. Meath). Same as Barnetstone, of Crickstown.

Barrington (Essex.) Az. a saltire engrav. or. betw. four crescents ar.

Barnwell (Ireland). Az. a saltire engrav. betw. four crescents ar. Crest—An arm from the elbow vested and holding a martlet betw. two branches of laurel or.

Barnes (Ireland). Ar. a saltire engrav. betw. Sceaur vexillum and a coat of arms on the shield. Motto—Barney Fotum praegert.
BARNWELL (Lord of the Manors of Mileham and Beeston, co. Norfolk.) Gu. a saltire embattled betw. four crescents ar. — Crest—A wolf's head erased ar. collared gu. studded and charged in the dexter a mullet of the last.

BARNWELL (granted in 1526 to the late Frederick Henry BARNWELL, Esq., of Bury St. Edmunds, upon his taking the additional name and arms of Tozer.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a saltire embattled betw. four crescents ar.; 2nd and 3rd, er. on a cross sa. a fret ar. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in pale or, and two fers-de-moulin in the fess of the third. — Crest—A wolf's head erased ar. collared gu. studded and charged in the dexter a mullet of the last. — Motto—In hoc signo vinces.

BARNWELL (Norton and Suffolk.) Dexter a saltire raguly betw. four crescents ar. — Crest—A wolf's head erased ar. gorged with a collar, embattled, counter-embutted gu. chained or, the collar charged with three bezants or, on a mount vert a lion pass. guard. ar. holding in his dexter paw a willow branch. — See BARNWELL.

BARNWELL (Suffolk.) Per pale sa. and az. a fesse danécette ar.

BARNWELL (Northamptonshire.) Per pale sa. and az. a fesse danécette or, betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée of the third.

BARBOY. Sa. two swords in saltire ar. hilted and pommelled or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis of the last. — Crest—A squirrel ppr. on a chevron or. — Motto—Malo morri quam fundari.

BARON (Ireland.) See BARRON.

BARON (Devonshire.) Ar. a chev. betw. three human hearts couped or.

BARON (Bradwell and Skirmyth, co. Essex.) Gu. a chev. erms. betw. three garbs or. — Crest—A garv. vert. eared. — Motto—Deates mecum.

BARON (Essex and London.) Sa. in chief two estoiles, in base a martlet, and on a bordure ar. a bordure erms.

BARRE (exemplified by Camden to Edward BARRE alias BANES, of London, son of Richard BARON, of the same place, and grandson of Peter BARON, Esq., of Saffron Walden, co. Essex, esq.) — Crest—A chained lion ar. — Motto—In primo excelso.

BARON (Worcestershire.) In fess three talbots' heads erased ar. — Crest—A talbot's head cocked or. — Motto—In tua virtute regnat.

BARON (Kinnaird, Scotland.) Or. a chev. sa. betw. three martlets gu. within a double treosome fyfth counterfloury of the last. — Crest—A demi eagle display. — Motto—Aliteripse amicus.

BARON (Wemme.) Sa. an inke moline erms.

BARON. Ar. two bars on a canton two lions pass. ppr. — Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. — Motto—Nemo in alio.

BARON. Ar. two bars sa. betw. nine muscles of the second, three, three, and three. — Crest—A demi unicorn erms. sa. armed collared and chained or. — Motto—Nemo in alio.

BARON. Gu. a chev. or. betw. three garbs or. — Crest—A talbot's head cocked or. — Motto—In tua virtute regnate.

BARON (Prenton, Scotland.) Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa. — Crest—A demi eagle display. — Motto—Alter kişi amicus.

BARON (Worcester.) Sa. an inke moline erms.

BARON. Ar. two bars sa. betw. nine muscles of the second, three, three, and three. — Crest—A demi unicorn erms. sa. armed collared and chained or. — Motto—Nemo in alio.

BARRETT (Walsall, co. Worcesters.) Gu. a chev. or. betw. three garbs or. — Crest—A talbot's head cocked or. — Motto—In tua virtute regnat.

BARRETT (London, 1858.) Gu. a chief indented ar. a bordure arms.


BARRETT (Castle Barrett, co. Cork, granted 1689.) Per pale az. and gu. barry of seven counterchanged a canton of the second charged with a rose imperially ensigned or. — Crest—A demi eagle display. — Motto—Altäreipse amicus.

BARRETT (Warwickshire.) Or. a chev. gu. betw. three bendlets multiply gu. — Motto—In tua virtute regnat.

BARRETT (Worcester.) Per pale az. and gu. two lions pass. guard. ar. betw. two talbots' heads erms. — Crest—A demi eagle display. — Motto—Altäreipse amicus.

BARRETT (Cambridge.) Ar. a chev. betw. three bears pass. sa. muzzled or. — Crest—A griffin segreant regard. or, beak. legs. claws or, — Motto—Altäreipse amicus.

BARRETT (Herefordshire.) Gu. on a chief indented ar. three escaille of the field (another, sa.) — Crest—A lion rampant or. — Motto—Nemo in alio.

BARRETT (Ireland.) Per pale ar. and gu. four bars counterchanged (another, of Kent, six.) — Crest—A lion rampant ar., — Motto—Altäreipse amicus.

BARRETT (Middlesex.) Sa. a chev. or. betw. three bears' heads or. — Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. — Motto—Altäreipse amicus.

BARRETT (Lancaster.) Gu. a chief indented ar. three escaille of the field (another, sa.) — Crest—A lion rampant or. — Motto—Altäreipse amicus.

BARRETT (Milton House, co. Corks.) Gu. on a chief indented ar. three escaille of the first quartering Barretts. — Crest—A wyvern wings erct. or. collared and chained. — Motto—Altäreipse amicus.

BARRETT (Ireland.) Per pale ar. and gu. twelve barretts counterchanged. — Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. — Motto—Altäreipse amicus.

BARRETT (Lee Priory, co. Kent.) Or. on a chev. betw. three millstones sa. as many lions pass. guard. ar. (sometimes or.) — Crest—A lion couchant ar. the dexter paw resting upon a mullet sa. — Motto—Altäreipse amicus.

BARRETT (Perry Court, co. Kent.) Ar. a fesse danécette gu. in chief three mullets sa. — Motto—Altäreipse amicus.

BARRETT (London, 1858.) Gu. a chief indented ar. a bordure arms.
Barrett. Az. a fesse indented in chief three mullets ar.
Barrett (Ireland). Ar. two palleys gu.
Barrett (Ireland). Az. a fesse neblicie and in chief three mullets ar.
Barrett. Sa. three falcons' heads erased or.
Barrett. Or, a cross sa. over all a bendlet gu.
Barrett. Gu. on a saltire or, five swans sa.
Barrett (Ipswich). Or, a saltire er. argent and counterchanged.
Barrett. Gu. on a chief indented or, three martlets sa.
Barrett. Az. on a chief indented or, three escallops sa.
Barrett. Or, a saltire or, three escallops sa.
Barrett. Sa. on a chief, in chief three mullets of the second.
Barrett. Az. a fesse dancette or, in chief three mullets ar.
Barrett. Ar. a fesse betw. three estolles gu.
Barrett. Per fesse indented ar. and gu. a bordure az.
Barretta. Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three hawk's heads erazed or.

Barrett (Northamptonshire). Vert (another, az.) on a chev. engr. ar. betw. three trefoils slipped pean as many lions ramp. sa. Crest—On a mount vert a beaver pass. ppr. gorged with a plain collar and ring or.

Barritt. Az. on a chev. engr. ar. betw. three trefoils slipped er. as many lions ramp. sa. and armed gules.

Barrington. Or, a cross crosset purp. on a chief of the second a lion pass. guard. of the first. Crest—Two crossetts bart. in three and two and one.

Barrington (Barrington Hall, co. Essex, ext. bart.). Ar. three chev. gu. a label of as many points az. Crest—A hermit's bust with a cowl vested pal. ar. and gu. Motto—Under no canopy.

Barrington (Cullingham, Queen's County, descended from John, younger brother of Sir Francis Barrington, first baronet of Essex. Of this family was the late Sir John Barrington, formerly Judge of the Court of Admiralty in Ireland). Arma, &c., same as Barrington, of Barrington Hall.

Barrington (Oxenpark Barrington). Ar. three cheverons gu. a label of as many points. Crest—A hermit's bust in profile vested and having on the head a cowl pal. ar. and gu. Supporters—Two griffins their wings elevated or, each gorged with a label of three points az. Motto—Honestas quae splendida.

Barrington (granted to John Barrington, Esq., of Glicen- car, co. Dublin, Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1668, afterwards Sir John Barrington, Knt.). Ar. three chevrons gu. in base a clyve cROWN ppr. on a chief of the second a castle of the first fretty (may be the one of the castles in the Arms of the city of Dublin). Crest—A mural crown ppr. out of which a hermit's bust in profile vested pal. ar. and gu. and having on the head a cowl pal. ar. and gu. Motto—Honestas quae splendida.

Barrington (Somerset). Ar. a lion ramp. sa. facy or.

Barrington. Ar. a lion ramp. double queued sa. on the shoulder a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A fleur-de-lis argent.

Barrington. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. enmece of fleurs-de-lis or, crowned of the same. Crest—A lion rampant in full hue sa. Motto—Dinis durant omne vie.

Barrington (City of Limerick, bart.). Ar. three chevronels gu. a label az. charged ppr. and countercharged with a trefoill or. Crest—Out of a crown vallyr or, a hermit's bust with a cowl vested pal. ar. and gu. Motto—Dinis durant omne vie.

Barrington (Leics. Queen's Co.). Ar. three chevronels gu. in chief a label of three points az. Crest—A hermit's head couped below the shoulders ppr. vested ppr. of six gu. and ar., the cowl thrown back. Motto—Dinis durant omne vie.

Barrett (Jamaica). Az. on a chev. ern. betw. three griffins' heads erased or, and two serpents in saltire as port of a caduceus ppr. Crest—A talbot's head ppr. as ferr. and ern. collared or, and eared az.

Barrokes. Ar. a fesse betw. three chess rooks sa.

Barrokes. Ern. a chief quartered or and gu. in the first a chess rook sa.

Barrow. Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three garbs or. Crest—An eagle regarde, with wings expanded, holding in its dexter claw a sword.

Barron. Ar. a chev. betw. three hearts sa.

Barrow. Or, a chief, three bendlets gu. over all a label of as many points ar.

Baron. Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three garbs or, a frett az.

Baron, or Baron (originally Fitzgerald, Baron of Burnchurch. Leke Baron, alias Fitzgerald, of Killake, co. Wexford, d. 6 April, 1637, F. Ent. Irc.) Ern. on a saultre gu. five annulets or. Crest—A boar pass. az. on a cap of maintenance ppr.

Barrow (Glenviel and Killoen, co. Waterford). The same. Motto—Avenger of usanum justic.

Barrow (Gicleman and Barroncourt, co. Waterford). Ern. on a saltire gu. five annulets or. Crest—1st: A boar pass. az.; 2nd: A demi lion ramp. ar. langued gu.

Barrett (expanded to Sir Francis Baron, Bart., of Bevsoever, co. Bellew). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, er. on a saltire gu. a cross patice betw. four annulets ar.; 2nd and 3rd, 3rd, per pale gu. and az. a lion ramp. guard. supporting in chief and in base a lion pass. gules. Crest—1st: A boar pass. az. armed and crined or, langued gu. charged with a cross patice of the second; 2nd: A demi lion ramp. ar. langued gu. Motto—Audacis fortuna juvat.

Barrow (Cromwell). Or, on a chief ar. three lions' heads erased es. Crest—An ostrich's head erased ar. holding in the beak a key or.

Barrow (Kent). Sa. a fesse er. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in chief, and a hind tripping in argent. Crest—A deer's head couped ar.

Barrow (Windhcroft, co. Norfolk, granted 1566). Sa. two swords in saltire, ar. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or, within a bordure gobeonated of the last and gu.

Barrow (Windhcroft, co. Suffolk). Or, a saltire er. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or, within a bordure gobeonated of the second and purp. (another, ar. and purp.). Crest—A deer's head couped ar.

Barrow (Northumberland, par. of Newcastle co. Northampton). Ar. three torteaux, each charged with a fleur-de-lis or, on a chief az. a buckler gold betw. two pheons of the field. Crest—A demi boar ramp. or, charged with three billets betw. two and one, ppr. Motto—Under no canopy.

Barrow (Somerset). Or, a saltire er. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or, within a bordure gobeonated of the third (another, the bordure ar.). Crest—A hind's head ar. Motto—Avenger of usanum justic.

Barrow (Suffolk). Sa. two swords in saltire ar. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a mural crown, or, a dove holding an olive branch ppr.

Barrow (granted to Alfred Barbou, of London, gent.). Quarterly, sa. and gu. two swords in saltire, ppr. pommels and hilt`s or, and on a chief fretty of six ppr. and az. issuant from clouds, a Dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, the hand also ppr. holding a buckler ppr. a stringed vert, above the hand a fleur-de-lis gold.

Barrow (granted to Stephen Barrow, of St. John's, King's Lynn, co. Norfolk). Or, a saltire er. betw. a caduceus in chief and a pine-apple in base ppr. two swords in saltire ar. pommels and hilt`s gold. Crest—A demi boar sable, sejant dexter, charged with a ppr. p. holding in the dexter paw an arrow ppr. Motto—Under no canopy.

Barrow (Ringwood Hal). Per saltire or and erminois, on a saltier ppr. a caduceus in chief and a pine-apple in base ppr. two swords in saltire ar. pommels and hilt`s gold. Crest—Out of a mural crown, or, a boar sable, sejant dexter, charged with a ppr. p. Motto—Under no canopy.

Barrow (IOW). Azure, a dolphin in chief argent, three crosses crosslet or. Crest—Out of a wreath argent, a demi lion rampant, or. Motto—Per semee comylene.

Barrowcourt (co. Somerset, Camden's Grants.) Sa. a dolphin maient betw. three crosses crosslet or. Crest—Out of a wreath argent, a demi lion rampant, or. Motto—Per semee comylene.

Barrowby (London). A salientor surmounting a sword in saltire ppr. pommels and hilt`s or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis two in pale and two in fess az. Crest—On a perch ppr. a squirrel sejant or, collared and chained cranking a nut all ppr.

Barrowby (Ulverstone, co. Lancaster, bart.). Two swords in saltire ppr. pommels and hilt`s or, betw. three fleurs-de-lis one in chief and two in fesse or, and an anchor erect in base of the last. Crest—On a mount vert a squirrel sejant cranked not all ppr. charged on the shoulder with an anchor. Motto—Per semee comylene.

Barrow (from the Banqueting Room, frommongers Hall). Az. in chief dexter an incisent sinister a decescent and in base a mural boar.

Barrowby or az. a griffin saliant er.

Barrow. Chequy az. and or, an eagle display or.

Barrow. Sa. a hind's head couped ar.

Barrowby (London). A salientor surmounting a sword in saltire ppr. pommels and hilt`s or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis of the last.

Barrowcourt (co. Someret, Camden's Grants.) Sa. a dolphin maient betw. three crosses crosslet or. Crest—Out of a wreath argent, a demi lion rampant, or. Motto—Per semee comylene.

Barrowby (co. Someret, Camden's Grants.) Sa. a dolphin maient betw. three crosses crosslet or. Crest—Out of a wreath argent, a demi lion rampant, or. Motto—Per semee comylene.
Barrowman (Scotland). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three martlets sa. Crest—A demi hunterman firing a gun ppr.

Barrow (Hayley, near Stourbridge). Ar. three torteaux each charged with a fleur-de-lis or, on a chev. a single gold five-leaved rose ppr. or, charged with three billets betw. two bendlets sa. Motto—Agende gnariter.

Barry (Ireland, descended from David de Barry, who accompanied Robert Fitz-Stephen to the conquest of Ireland, and landed at Banne, co. Wexford, 1st May, 1170). Ar. three bars gules. Barry (Vincent Buttewa). David de Barry, was so created, 1628; extinct 1824. Arms, Crest and Supporters same as Vincent Buttewa. Motto—On Patien of creation as Barly: God's providence is my inheritance. In Records Writer's Office: Demino fides immoibilis.

Barry (Lord Strang.) Descended of the same stock as the foregoing, created 1661; extinct 1705. Barry. Of six ar. and gu. Or, a crosslets ducally charged gu. collateral gold. Supporters—Two wolves ducally gorged and chained or. Moutto—Boutez en avant.

Barry (Barrymore). David, Vincent Buttewa, was so created, 1628; extinct 1824. Arns, Crest and Supporters same as Vincent Buttewa. Motto—On Patien of creation as Barly: God's providence is my inheritance. In Records Writer's Office: Demino fides immoibilis.

Barry (Ballyclough, co. Cork). Arms, &c., same as Barrymore.

Barry (Abbey), and at one time Lord Mayor of Dublin, from the funeral entry of his wife, d. 21st Sept. 1641). Barry. Of six ar. and gu. Barry (Smith-Babby, of Foaty, co. Cork, granted to John Smith-Babby, Esq., of that place, 1822; to his brother James Sutton, of Lisser, co. Cork, and Urania, and Lochina Smith-Babby). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three bars gules gu. or for Barry; 2nd and 3rd, each quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chev. or, betw. three bezants as many crescents of the second; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess ar. betw. three porcupines or. Crest—A castle ar. issuant from the battlements hereof a wolf's head sa. Motto—Boutez en avant.

Barry (Winocut, co. Devon). Gu. three bars voided ar.

Barry (Devon). Gu. three bars chequy ar. and az.


Barry (Tolbertt, co. Nottingham). Gu. three bars embattled ar. Crest—On a bar fessewise gu. charged with three rose or, the battlements of a tower fasonned of the first. Motto—A rege et victoria.

Barry (Tevesar, co. Nottingham; the hearse. m. Graftton). Barry. Of six ar. and gu. a label of three points green. Barry (Bradascar, Moor, near Nottingham). Gu. three bars embattled ar. Crest—The battlements of a tower fasonned ppr. upon a fesse bar gu. charged with three roses or. Motto—A rege et victoria.

Barry (Dufferin, co. Tyrone, of Stockton-on-Tees). Barry. Of six ar. and gu. on a canton vair a human head ppr. Crest—A griffin's head erased per bend sinister vair and ar. on a plain collar gu. two mullets or. Barry. See O'Reilly-Babbb.

Barry (Devonshire). Ar. two bars, and in chief a crescent gou. Crest—A wolf's head sa. charged with a crescent ppr.

Barsano (Edinburgh). Ar. in a sea in base ppr. an anchor az. between two mullets in fesse of the last. Crest—A raven rising ppr.

Barsham (Colkirk, co. Norfolk). Per pale or. and gu. a chief or. Barsham (Norfolk). Per pale gu. and ar. a chief or. Crest—A gird in fesse.

Barstow. Per pale ar. and gu. a chief or. Barstow (Norfolk). Quarterly ar. and sa. over all an eagle dispal. gu.

Barston. Ar. three spiked clubs sa.

Bartlett. See Bartlett.
Baskerville. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three hurls as many fluer-de-lis.

Baskerville. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three tridents or.

Bassett. Arg. a chev. gu. betw. three leopards passant.

Bassettville (Erdisley Castle, co. Hereford, of Norman origin, settled in Herefordshire soon after the Conquest). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three hurls. Crest—A wolf's head erased, in a branch ermine a broken spear, staff or, head ar. imbr. gu. Motto—Spero ut felix.

Baskerville (Goodrest, co. Warwick, Kyre Park, co. Hereford, and Aberedow, co. Radnor). Same as Baskerville of Erdisley.

Baskerville (Mynders-Baskerville, of Clyffe Court, co. Radnor, descended from Baskerville, of Erdisley). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto: the Pedigree, Arms, and Quarterlys as recorded in the College of Arms, London.


Baskerville (Old Wittingham, co. Chester). Same Arms. Crest—A forester vested vert edged or, holding over his chest a bow and arrow: over the last and with the other hand in a leash a hound pass. ar.

Basket (Ile of Wight and co. Dorset). Az. a chev. emt. betw. three leopards' faces or. Crest—A demi lion or.

Basket-makers, Company of (London). Az. three cross baskets in pale ar. betw. a prime and an iron on the dexter and a cutting knife and an ostick on the sinister of the second. (The prime and cutting knife are in chief and the prime and dart in base.) Crest—Within a wreath a child rocked at the head by a girl and at the feet by a boy both vested all pp. Motto—Let us love one another.

Bassin (Ord, Scotland, 1572). Gu. a fesse vair. Crest—A sword and stalk of wheat in saltire ppr. the last depressed by the first. Motto—Arms et diligencia.

Basingthorpe. Ar. a chev. gu. a chief indented sa.

Bassett (Chester-under-Lyne). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three helmets close ppr. Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. holding a cullas.

Basted (Hawkswell, and Coventry, co. Warwick, Osningham, Berks, Somerset, Notts, and London, descerbom from Lawrence Basset, alias Basset, of Barton, co. Chester, living 27, Henry VIII., 1530). Arms and Crest same as preceding.

Bassett (Lincoln, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. embattled betw. three lions rampant, sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's head er. attired or, wreathed about the neck ar. and sa. and tied behind with two bows.

Bassher (Ile of Wight). Per bend or and ar. a lion rampant az. on a chief gu. a cross pattée dancette, betw. two estoiles of the second. Crest—A griffin's head or, issuing from a mural crown gu. Motto—So be it. Bassett. Sa. a bordure ar. Crest—Out of ducal coronet two wings ppr.

Bass (Curzon St., Mayfair). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three greenboughs' heads erased sa. each ducally gorged and chained, in the first and second are many cross crosses or of the last. Crest—Out of a mural crown gu. masoned ar. a demi greenbough issuant in the mouth a rose betw. two leaves ppr.

Bassack (Stepney, co. Middlesex). Az. three piles vavas in pale or. on a chief of the first as many masses of the second.

Bassano (London, Essex, Derbyshire, and Staffordshire, a family of Italian origin). Per chev. vert and ar. a chief three silkworms or and in base a laurel tree counter-changed. Crest—A silkworm moth ppr. (Glover's "Derbyshire." The same Arms and Crest as a monument on one of the family in Lichfield Cathedral.)

Basemond. Gules, a chev. ar. betw. three plates. Crest—A demi lion gu. resting his paw on an oval shield in cartouch or, charged with a fleur-de-lis az.

Bassenen. Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three mullets or, as many masses az.

Bassentine. Az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Basset (Northamptonshire, Staffordshire, Gloucestershire, Leicestershire, Cornwall, and Devonshire. Lord Bassett of Widmo). Or, three piles gu. within a bordure sa. bezantée. The Lord Bassett of Sophia: Ar. two bars nebulae az.

The Bassetts of Cornwall and Devon: Or, three bars wavey gu.

Basset (lord Bassett of Brington, Ralph, Lord Bassett of Brington). Arms. Edward III., elected in the room of Lionel, Duke of Clarence; his Garter plate remains in the sixth stall on the Sovereign's side). Or, three piles the points meeting in base gu. a quarter er. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar. issuant of the last. Motto—Pro rege et populo.

Basset (Teobold Park, co. Cornwall). Barry wavey of six or and gu. (another, or and az.). Crest—A unicorn's head couped ar. Motto—Pro rege et populo.

Basset (Barremess Basset). Or, three bars wavey gu. Supporters:—two unicorns ar. armed maned hooved and crossed or, pendent from the collar of each an escutcheon of the first. Motto—Pro rege et populo.

Basset (formerly of Heanton Court, and Umberleigh; now of Watermouth, near Ilfracombe, co. Devon). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, barry wavey of six or and gu., for Bassett; 2nd and 3rd, a chief er. a baron's helm or, on the helmet a visored helm or, on the helm a visored helmet or, on the helmet a proper helmet or, the helm a bonnet or, the neck two bars wavey indented gu., for Bassett: 2nd: On a mount vert a lamb pass. ar. in the mouth a spirig of fivefoil or, slipped vert, for Ulster.

Basset (Lord Mayor of London, 1475). Gu. three helmets ar. visors and garnishing or.

Basset. Or, three piles meeting in the base of the escutcheon sa. a canton er. (another, vair). Crest—A boat's head er. armed or.

Basset. Erm. on a canton gu. a mullet or.

Basset. Ar. on a fesse gu. three crosses or.

Bassett. Ar. three pallets gu. a border az. bezantée.

Basset (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office of Edward Basset, Esq., of Fleetbourne, co. Notts, d. 18 January, 1635). Or, three piles meeting in the base of the escutcheon gu. a canton vair.

Basset (Northumberland, co. Rutland, Vinct. 1618). Or, three piles meeting in base gu. on a canton ar. three bars wavey az.

Basset (Sopcsott, co. Notts, Vinct. 1614). Or, three piles meeting in base gu. on a canton ar. two bars nebulae sa.

Basset (Cornwall). Ar. three bars dancette, gu. Crest—A horse's head erased.

Basset (Langley, co. Derby). Or, three piles meeting in the base of the escutcheon gu. a canton ar. charged with a griffin segreant sa. (another, adds a canton charged with two lions pass. gu.). Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a boat's head gu.

Basset (Devonshire). Pale of eight or and gu. a canton vair.

Basset (Essex). Ar. on a chev. betw. three bugle horns sa. five crosses crosslets of the field.

Basset (Gloucestershire). Erm. (another, ar. on a chief indented gu. three estoiles (another escutcheons, another mules) or.

Basset (Leicestershire). Barry wavey of six ar. and gu. (another adds a canton of the second).

Basset (Somersetshire). Erm. a canton gu.

Basset (Staffordshire). Or, three piles gu. a canton vair.

Basset (Beauford, co. Glouc's). Ar. a chev. betw. three bugle horns argent, a fess azure, the chev. az. Crest—A stag's head cabossed betw. the atties a cross dancette at the foot ar. Motto—Gwel angau na chyffidi.

Basset. Barry nebule of six or and gu. (another, ar. and gu.). Basset. Ar. three mullets gu. on a chief of the second as many escallops or.

Basset. Pale of eight or and gu. a canton vair.

Basset. Barry wavey of six or and gu. on a bordure az. bezantée.

Basset. Or, three piles gu. on a canton ar. a griffin segreant vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a boat's head gu.

Basset (Sir Robert Basset, Knighted at Dublin Castle, 15 July, 1599). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, barry dancette of eight ar. and gu.; 2nd, vair, three bars gu.; 3rd, a saltire sa. and gu.

Bassett. Erm. a chief dancette gu.

Basset. Or, three piles meeting in the base of the escutcheon sa. within a bordure az. bezantée (another adds, over all a bend gu.)

Basset. Barry of six az. and ar. on a chief of the second three chaplets of the first.

Bassett. Sa. three fleurs-de-lis ar. (another, or.). Basset. Barry wavey of six or and gu. (another, or.). Bassett. Gu. on a bend ar. three escutcheons sa.

Basset. Or, three pallets gu. a quarter barry nebule or. and az.

Basset. Or, three piles gu. on a canton ar. a lion rampant.

Bassing. Ar. a cross engr. or, surrounded by a bend gu.

Bassingborne (Badgaham, co. Cambridge). Grymmon of twelve or. and gu.

Bassingborne (Cambridge). Grymmon of twelve eav' and vair.
Bassingborne (Herefordshire). Gryony of eight or and az. or.
Bassingborne (co. Lincoln). Gryony of twelve or and az.
Bassingborne. Gryony of sixteen ar. and gu.
Bassingborne. Gryony of eight ar. and gu. (another, ar. and az.; another, or and az.; another, gu. and vair. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, of a bull's head gu. ducally crowned of the first.
Bassingborne. Gryony of twelve vair and gu. (another, ar. and gu.; another, gu. vair and vert.
Bassingdon. Erms. on a sautre enre. az. five fleurs-de-lis or.
Basinges. Az. a cross enre. or, over all a bend gu.
Bate—Three roses gu. stalked and leaved vert issuing from the wreath.
Basinges. Az. a cross moline quarterly, pierced or.
Basinges. Gu. an inescutcheon within an orle of five fleurs-de-lis ar. pierced of the third.
Basingford. Az. a bezant.
Basingweeke, or Basingwerke (Cheshire). Ar. a cross enre. vert.
Bassett. Az. a chev. betw. three helicoptes close or.
Bastable. Gu. on a bend ar. three trefoils slipped vert.
Baste—A Griffin's head couped gu. betw. two wings erc. or.
Bastard (Aslington, co. Yorkshire). Ar. on a bend betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. as many boars' heads couped or.
Batist—An elephant's head per chev. or and sa. eared of the second.
Bastard (Cornwall). Ar. three bucks' heads ppr.
Bastard (Kitley and Buckland Court, both co. Devon). Or, a chev. az. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in plate armour ppr. issuing with the sinister, the hand in a guantlet grasping a sword also ppr., pommel and hilt gold in本科 sinister the point downwards. Motto—Pax potior bello.
Bass (Charlton Marshall, co. Dorset). Or, a chev. az. Crest—a Griffin's head collared and armed or.
Basted. Ar. two bars az. in chief three chaplets gu.
Baston. Ar. three bats' wings sa.
Bastoil. Or, a saltier per fesse inre and az.
Bastolley (Essex). Or, a saltier, (ar.) a cross enre. charged with two mullets of the field.
Bat, or Bate (Kentshire and Yorkshire). Sa. a fesse engr. ar. betw. three dexter hands clasped at the wrist or.
Batberg, or Bar. Sa. fifteen bezants, five, four, three, two, and one.
Battelor (Horsforth, co. Yorkshire, as in Norwich Cathedral). Ar. on a bend vert. betw. three single wings az. as many fleurs-de-lis or.
Batchworth. Gu. a chev. ar. within a bordure engr. sa.
Bate (Yorkshire, 1860). Sa. a fesse engr. ar. betw. three dexter hands coupled bendways or. Crest—a stag's head ar. and or. on a mount sa. issuing therefrom a demi arrow ppr. charged with a crescent or.
Bate. Sa. a fesse engr. ar. betw. three dexter hands bendwise or. Crest—a stag's head erased pierced through the neck with an arrow ar.
Bate (Little Chester, co. Derby). Sa. a fesse ar. betw. three dexter hands palms upward bendwise or. Crest—a cross pattée.
Bate (Fenton, co. Derby). Same as Bate, of Little Chester, but with the fesse enreulée.
Bate (Ashby de la Zouch, co. Leicester, descended from Bate, of Little Chester). Sa. a fesse ar. betw. three dexter hands bendwise or. Crest—A dexter hand supine.
Bate (Ashby de la Zouch). Sa. a fesse ar. betw. three dexter hands palms upward bendwise or. Crest—A dexter hand armée.
Bate. Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. three cinquefoils of the second, many fleurs-de-lis erms. Crest—A bull's head couped erms. armée or.
Bate. Sa. a fesse engr. ar. betw. two dexter hands or.
Bate. Sa. a fesse and in chief two dexter hands or.
Bate. Sa. a fesse and in chief two dexter hands or.
Bate (Charles Spence-Bate, Esq., Mudgrave Place, Plymouth). Sa. a fesse enreulée ar. betw. three dexter hands coupled bendways or. Crest—a stag's head erased pierced through the neck with an arrow ppr. Motto—Dieu et ma main droite.

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Batell. Gu. a griffon segreant or.
Batemarke. (Hunton Hall, co. Buckingham, and Barrow on the Hill.) Ross, 1725, extinct 1862. Or, on a fesse sa. betw. three Muscovy ducks ppr. a rose of the field. Crest—A duck's head and crest betw. two wings ppr. Supporters—Two lions ar. charged with three collars sa. each charged with a rose betw. two fleurs-de-lis or, enchain'd gold. Motto—Nec precie nec pretilio.
Bateman, Baron. See Hanbury.
Bateman (Hunton Hall and Batchworth, co. Derby). On, three crescents issuing from each an estoit of six points gu. a canton az. Crest—A crescent and estoit as in the Arms betw. two eagle's wings or. Motto—Si desidiat nullum.
Bateman (Essex). Sa. six lions couchant coward ar. three, two, and one.
Bateman (Essex). Az. a chev. embattled or, betw. three martlets ar. charged with as many escutcheons of the first.
Bateman (London). Or, on a fesse sa. betw. three Muscovy ducks ppr. a rose of the first. Crest—A Muscovy duck's head couped betw. two wings expanded ppr.
Bateman (Middleton by Youlgrove, co. Derby, descended from Wm. Bateman, of South Winfield, living in 1298). Or, three crescents, each surmounting by an estoit gu. Crest—A crescent and estoit as in the Arms betw. two eagle's wings or.
Bateman (Ridfulph Grange and Knyersley Hall, co. Stafford). Az. on a fesse embattled betw. three crescents, issues from each an estoit ar. the chemical character of Mars sa. a sword ar. issuing THEREFROM a demi eagle wings elevated or. charged on the breast with the chemical character of Mars or, in the beak a wreath of oak ppr.
Bateman (London). Or, three crescents, betw. the horns of each a star gu.
Bateman (Bateau, London). Sa. a fesse nebulee betw. three crescents each having an estoit issuing from betw. their horns or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet ar. an eagle rising with a small garland in the beak ppr.
Bateman (How Hill, co. Norfolk). Or, three estoits issuing out of as many crescents ppr.
Bateman (Norfolk). Sa. a crescent within a bordure engr. or.
Bateman (Suffolk). Sa. three crescents two and one erms. within a bordure engr. ar. (another, or.)
Bateman. For a fesse indented sa. and ar. three demi eagles display. couped and counterchanged.
Bateman (Frederick Bateman, Esq., M.D., Norwich. Mr. Bateman was elected physician to the Norwich and Norfolk Hospital, nor to the office of the president of the city 1870, and sheriff for the city of Norwich 1872-3. His father, Jonas Bateman, was sheriff of the city of Norwich 1837). Sa. three crescents erms. within a bordure engr. ar. Crest—a crescent. Motto—Principe cera.
Bateman. Or, three estoits gu. the one in the base issuing out of a crest of the second. Crest—An increscent ar. betw. two wings the dexter also ar. sinister gu.
Bateman. Sa. an orle engr. ar. betw. three crescents erms.
Bateman. Ar. on a bend sa. three bars within a bordure gu.
Bateman. Sa. six lions couchant or, three, two, and one.
Bateman (on a chev. betw. three escallops gu. an ostrich feather ar.)
Bateman-Champain. See Champain.
Bateman-Hanbury. See Hanbury.
Bateman. Or, a chev. az.
Batellere. Che, or and gu. a chev. az.
Baterton, or Beckerton. Ar. on a chev. sa. three broad arrow-heads of the field.
Bates (Lincolnshire). Ar. on a fesse betw. three cinquefoils gu. a fleur-de-lis erms.
Bates (Norfolk). Sa. on a fesse ar. betw. three dexter hands coupled bendways or, five mullets of the field.
Bates (related to William E. Bates, of Liverpool, merchant). Az. on a fesse dancettee betw. three dexter hands coupled bendways or, as many fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—On a mount vert a savage wretched about the waist with oak apple and leaves in his hand, three arrows joined, two in sautre and one in pale points all ppr.
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Bayes (Buckinghamshire). Ar. on a chev. sa., five bezants.
Bayden (Cheshire). Vert a cross patonce (another a cross moline) or.
Baye. PaL of six or and gu. on a chief of the last three escutcheons of the first.
Bayen. Gu. a lion rampant ar. surmounted by a crozier or. Crest—A man in a plumed helmet.
Bayfield (Birnfield). Sa. three bars wavy ermin.
Bayford. Sa. a fesse vair'd and az. betw. three leopards' heads of the second. Crest—An owl ar.
Bayhouse (Lincolnshire). Gu. two bars ar. in chief, three escutcheons of the second.
Bayhouse. Gu. three palets ar. or, on a chief of the second three escutcheons of the first.
Bayley. Upon a fesse sable, a saltire engr. or.
Baylon (Bayldon, co. York). Ar. a fesse between three fleurs-de-lis gu. (another, sa.).
Bayle. Az. a sword ar. betw. three catherine wheels or.
Baylee, or Bayley. Ar. on a fesse betw. three mantlets gu. a bezant. Crest—A demi lady holding in her dexter hand a tower, and in her sinister a branch of laurel.
Bayler. Gu. three pales ar.
Baylin. Ar. on a fesse engr. a pheon bar sinister erminois, and a flag vert.
Bayleur. Gu. a sable vair.
Baynes (Sempingham, co. Lincoln, circa. 1189). Barry of six or, a chevron gu.
Bayley (Thomas Bettertworth Bayley, Esq., of Hope Hall, Sheriff of Lancaster, 1768). Ar. on a fesse betw. three martlets gu. as many plates.
Bayly or Bayly (Orchard). Gu. three martlets ar. or, a chief vair.
Bayley (formerly of Chesterton, co. Huntington, bart.). Quarterly. gu. and erminois on a fesse az. three martlets or, betw. in the first and fourth quarters a lion rampant ar. Crest—A knight armed and helm'd with a wall ar. or, a lion rampant gu. also ar.
Bayleye (Hoddesdon, co. Herts, 1634). Ar. three tressureaux two and one, a chief gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a nag's head ar.
Bayleyo. Gu. a fesse vair, in chief a bezant, charged with an anchor sa., betw. two estoiles in base three martlets ar. Crest—A dexter arm embowed hardened az. on the arm a fesse vair the hand ppr. supporting a sinister estoile.
Bayleye. (Middle Temple). Sa. a chevron between three human hearts or. Crest—A demi lion guard. or, holding in the paw a branch vert.
Bayley. Ar. on a fesse betw. three martlets gu. as many plates argent (another, sa.). Crest—A griffin sejant ermin. wings and fore legs or.
Bayley. Az. nine estoiles ar. three, three and three. Crest—A boar's head erased ppr.
Baylery. Gu. a chevron engr. ermin. betw. three martlets ar.
Bayleye (Northallerton, co. York, previously of Easingwold, in that county, and originally from the South of England; borne by Charles John Bayley, Esq., London, late of Truro's, Colliebrooke). Ar. on a fesse betw. three martlets gu. three bezants, quartering Barry (formerly the patrimonies of the family). Crest—A griffin sejant ermin. wings and fore legs or.
Bayley. Az. three trees rising ar. legged gu. and crowned with ducal coronets or.
Bayli or Bayllie. Ar. on a chev. gu. three martlets or, between as many human hearts of the second.
Baylo (co. Gloucester; granted 1766). Ern. a chev. az. betw. four estoiles, two twined and fructed in chief ppr. and in base a lamb ar. resting the dexter foot on a roll of scarlet cloth. Crest—Out of an eastern coronet or, charged on the band with an auricular flower a bay tree fructed ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ppr. Motto—Quid choris aedifici.
Bayley, alias Godeman (Ireland). Gu. on a cross ar. the three greyhound's heads erased sa. in the first quarter a bordered cup of the second.
Baylow (Northumberland). Ar. an orle gu. a label of three points sa.
Bayly (Ply Newyoiid, Anglesey, bart.; now represented in the male line, by the Mornington of Anglesey). Az. nine estoiles or, betw. two estoiles twined and fructed in chief ppr. and in base a lamb ar. resting the dexter foot on a roll of scarlet cloth. Crest—Out of an eastern coronet or, charged on the band with an auricular flower a bay tree fructed ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ppr. Motto—Quid choris aedifici.
Bayly (Ballythar, co. Wicklow, descended from Lambert Bayly, 3rd son of Sir Edward Bayly, first bart. of Plass, and last of that name in Ancestr.). Ern. a chev. engr. betw. three mops heads erased az. as many fleurs-de-lis gold. Crest—A goat's head az. bearded attired or.
Bayly (London). Gu. a fesse vair betw. two mullets of six points in chief, and a heart in base or. Crest—An arm ermine, in the dexter hand a sword erect, his cuff ar. holding in the hand ppr. a mullet of six points or.
Bayly (Major Sir Henry Bayly, K.H., second son of Zachary Bayly). Ar. on a dexter escutcheon, his dexter hand, by the youngest dau. of L. Clutterbuck, Esq., of Newark Park, co. (Gloucester). Or, on a fesse engr. betw. three mops' heads erased az. as many fleurs-de-lis gold. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a mops' head ar.
Bayly. Ar. a chev. ermine betw. three mullets gu. (another, martlets).
Bayly. Ar. three torteaux two and one ar. and sa. Crest—A griffin sejant ermin. wings and fore legs or.
Bayman. Gu. a chev. betw. three bulls' heads ar. Crest—A child in robe and hat and plume vested or. and a horse's head vair.
Baymond. Barry of six az. and ar.
Baymont. Barry of six vair and gu.
Baymyn. Ar. three fleur-de-lis and London. Sa. a fesse betw. two chev. or. and three birds in the field beaked and legged gu. Crest—A bear's paw erased sa. charged with a martlet or.
Bayndrd (Norfolk). Sa. a chevron engr. ppr. charged with a martlet or. and three annulets sa. Crest—Out of the first a chevron engr. ppr. charged with a martlet or.
Bayndrd, or Baynvard (Suffolk). Ar. a chevron engr. ppr. betw. three annulets ppr. and an annulet gu.
Baynby (Yorkshire). Ar. two pole-axes or, headed ar. on a chief of the second two mullets of the first placed gu.
Bayne (Lancashire). Vert on a chevron embattled or, betw. three martlets ar. as many cinquefoils gu. Crest—An estoile or.
Bayne (Scotland). See Bair.
Bayne. Az. a chevron embattled or.
Baynes (Harefield Place, co. Middlesex, bart.). Sa. a shire in fesse, surmounted of another in pale ar. on a canton of the last a vairure ppr. Crest—A cubit arm vested erminois, holding a fox rampant ppr. Supporters—On either side a savage wreathed about the head and waist holding a club over his exterior shoulder, all ppr. Motto—Furor arma maneat.
Baynes (Gloucestershire). Vert, a chevron ensigned erminois, and a shire in pale, surmounted by another in fesse ar. Crest—An arm couped vested az. holding in the hand ppr. a j aw-bone ar.
Baynes (Cheshire). Az. a chevron embattled or, betw. three martlets ar. as many cinquefoils sa. (another, the cinquefoils gu.).
Baynes (Kent). Per bend or and az. three roundelles in pale counterchanged.
Baynes (co. Shrop, Visit. co. Leicester, 1610). Same Arms.
Baynfield (Devonshire). Or, on a bend gu. three mullets ar.
Baynham (Herefordshire, 1634). Gu. on a chev. engr. three bulls' heads cabossed ar. an estoile sa. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a bull's head ar.
Baynham (Herefordshire, 1588). Vert, a cross moline or.
Baynham (Gloucestershire). Gu. a chev. betw. three bulls' heads cabossed ar. armed or. Crest—A bull's head couped at the neck or.
Baynham (Herefordshire). Vert a cross moline betw. four coussins fitchée or.
Baynham. Gu. three chev. ermin.
Bayning (Vicount Banyning, of Saltby, co. Suffolk). Or, two bars sa. on each as many escallops of the first.
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BAYNEING, Baron. See FOWLETT.

BAYNS (Wiltshire). Sa. a bend lozengy ar. Crest—A griffin's head erased as by the hampton.

BAYNTUN, Robert, of Bath (Bromham, co. Wilts, etc., etc.). Ar. a chev. betw. three griffin's heads erased ar. and as many mullets of the field.


Bayou, or Bayos. Pale of six or ar. and gu. on a chief the second an escutcheon of the first, (another three escallops or). Crest—A horse at full speed, holding in his mouth a spear head ppr.

Bayouse (Lincolnshire). Gu. two bars ar. in chief three fleurs-de-lis of the last.

Bayoust (Lincolnshire). Barry of six ar. and gu.

Bayouesse (Lincolnshire). Gu. three bars gobonated ar. and sa.

Baytford. Ar. a bear salient ar. muzzled, collared, and chained or.

Baytys. Gu. two lions pass. guard. in pale or.

Bayshaw. Gu. three arrows ar. points downward.

Baytwood (another). Ar. a mule ppr. Head erased sa. Crest—A demi eagle volant displayed of sa. charged on the neck with a trefoil slipped ar.

Bazely, or Bazley. Ar. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A hand holding a chapeau betw. two branches of laurel in or, all ppr.

Beak. Gu. a lamb ar. on a canton of the last three pales sa.

Beakle. Per pale indented sa. and or. a fesse wavy counterchanged. Crest—A crow sa. Motto—Be not wanting.

Beakon (London). Ar. an escutcheon or.

Beakinger Abbey (co. Flint). Ar. on a mount vert five martlets or.

Beakley (Tolmers, co. Hertford, and Hatherop, co. Gloucester, bart.). Per pale az. and sa. a bee volant or, betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A cubit arm ppr. charged with a bee volant or, the hand holding a chapeau gu. turned up ermin. the whole betw. two branches of oak vert. Motto—Etern resignation.

Beakley (Beaconsfield, co. Buckingham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or and gu. a canton az. charged with a pile or, for BEACON; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a fesse wavy betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, for HICKS. Crest—1st: A demi lion rampant ar. ducally gorged or, holding in the paws an escutcheon az. charged with a pile or, for BEACON; 2nd: A buck's head couped at the neck or, gorged with a wreath of laurel ppr., for HICKS. Motto—Tout en bon heure.

Beakley (Tolmers, co. Hertford, and Hatherop, co. Gloucester,买东西). Ar. and Cawes same as the preceding, quartering Hics and WITHER. Motto—Tout en bon heure.

Beakseaford (granted 12 Nov. 1717). Bendy of six ar. and gu. three bars sa. in chief. Crest—A beech tree ppr. behind six pikes pales ar.

Beakesford. (Lord Mayor of London, 1712). The same.


Beacon, or Beacon. Quarterly, or and sa. four leopards' heads counterchanged.

Beale (South Elia, co. York). Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops ar. all within a border ermin. of the last. Crest—A stag's head erased or, attired and ducally gorged gu.

Beadan (Holden House, co. Somerset). Quarterly, 1st, az. a chev. betw. three martlets or 2nd, sa. three lions with human faces pass. ar.; 3rd, ar. a lion rampant, double queued gu. on a canton az., five fleurs-de-lis or., 4th, az., six annulets, three, two and one, of sa. a lion with a human face pass. or., Motto—Issu qvam videre.

Beadnell (Cynghia, co. Montgomery). Per fesse gu. and az. a fesse ar. surmounted by another of the second, charged on the bend with a battle of the third, all betw. in chief a rookary and in base three bells of the last. Crest—A greyhound's head ppr. erased gu. gorged with a string of beads, and pendent therefrom a bell ar. Motto—Ne cimile ne temere.

Beag (Lowlands). Or. a bezant gorged as a rookey.

Beag (Durhamshire). Ar. a chev. betw. three trefoils or.

Beaghan (confirmed by Corney, Ulster, 1659, to Peter BEAGAN, Esq., of Dunluce, co. Antrim). Ar. a chev. gu. within a bordure sa. bezanté. Crest—A bezant betw. two in bend az. Motto—Solsar et perpetuar.

Beake (Borough). Barry of six ar. and sa. on a canton of the second a leopard's head or. Crest—An ostrich's head ar. in his beak a horse shoe or.

Beake (Maidstone, co. Kent). Gu. a cross flory erms.
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Beauchamp (Foscot-Beauchamp, Langley Park, co. Norfolk, bart.) Quarterly: 1st and 4th, a chev. sa. betw. three martlets gu., for Foscot; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a fesse betw. six billets, and three barbary sa., or, a canton ermin. Crest—A tigress statant or, vulnured in the shoulder ppr., for Foscot.

Beauchamp (Beauclerc, of Battle, Kent; created 1387; extinct 1425). Arms, same as Lord Beauchamp of Pwck.

Beauchamp (Pool co. Worcestershire). G. a fesse betw. six billets or. Crest—A swan's head and neck ar. beaked gu. betw. a pair of wings sa. or.

Beauchamp (Newland and Pwick, co. Worcester, exemplified 1569, to John Beauchamp, of Pwick, gent., descended from Beauchamp, of Holt). Gu. a fesse betw. six billets, or, a canton ermin. Crest—A tiger statant or, vulnured in the shoulder ppr., for Holt.

Beauchamp (Buckinghamshire). Vair, a label of three points within a bordure gu.

Beauchamp (Fife, co. Fife). Or, a lion rampant sable, and in the second, a lion rampant argent.

Beauchamp (Essex). Or, a lion rampant sable, and in the second, a lion rampant argent, or.

Beauchamp (Bedford). Or, a lion rampant sable, and in the second, a lion rampant argent, or.

Beauchamp (Somerset). Gu. a bend or, (another, vair). Or, a lion rampant sable, and in the second, a lion rampant argent, or.

Beauchamp (Essex). Gu. a fesse betw. six mullets or.

Beauchamp (Lincolnshire). Vair, a label gu. (another, or) in chief a mullet pierced or.

Beauchamp. Vair on a viscountcy er. a chief gu.

Beauchamp (Baron of Bedford). Quarterly, or and gu. a bend sa.

Beauchamp (Cornwall and Worcester). Gu. a fesse or, another coat vair.

Beauchamp (Essex). Or, a lion passant guard. sa. crowned gu.

Beauchamp (Essex). Gu. a fesse betw. six trefolts slipped or.

Beauchamp (Gloucestershire). Gu. a fesse betw. six martlets or. (another, with a border ar.)

Beauchamp (Essex). Gu. a fesse betw. six mullets or.

Beauchamp. Quarterly or and gu. (sometimes per fess indented) a bend of the second. Crest—A plume of feathers or.

Beauchamp. Ar. on a chief indented sa. three mullets of the field.

Beauchamp. Barry of six ar. and ar.

Beauchamp. Gu. a fesse or, in chief three mullets of the second.

Beauchamp. Gu. a fesse or, betw. six bezants.

Beauchastle. Sa. a fesse.

Beauchatt. Ar. a chev. betw. three eat's heads guard. gu. Crest—A cat's head erased guard. gu.

Bea they. Or, three lions' heads couped sa.

Beaucler (Suffolk). Or, a lion rampant gu. gorged with a crown ar.

Beauchler (Duke of St. Albans). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Franklyn, 2nd and 3rd Dyer, of Brideset, Kent, seceded from the St. Albans lineage and received the style of Duke of St. Albans in 1835; over all a sinister baton gu. charged with three roses ar. seeded and barbed ppr. Crest—A cheape gu. turned up er. a lion rampant statant guard. or, ducally crowned per pale ar. and gu. in chief a coronet, and a collar of the lion, charged with three roses or. bearded and seeded ppr. Supports—Dexter, an antelope ar. armed and unguled or; sinister, a greyhound ar. each gorged with a collar as the Crest. Motto—Auspiciam melioris mihi.
Beaumont (Cokeforton co. Leicester, bart., created 1619, extinct 1702). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Erectus non status.

Beaumarchais (Gracieuse, co. Leicester, bart., created 1627, extinct 1702, descended from Thomas, younger brother of Sir John Beaumont, of Coleorton, slain at Trowton in 1461; of this family was the celebrated dramatist, Francis Beau- mont, brother of Sir William Beavon, bart. A younger branch of the Gracieuse line was Beaumarchais (Barrow, co. Derby). Arms, &c., same as Beaumont of Coleorton.

Beaumarchais (Barrow-upon-Trent, co. Derby). arms and motto, same as Beaumont of Coleorton. Crest—On a chappeau gu. turned up erm. a lion pass. or.


Beaumont (Stoughton Grange, co. Leicester, bart., created 1600). Arms, Crest, and motto, same as Beaumont of Coleorton.

Beaumont (Backland, co. Surrey). Arms, &c., same as the preceding.


Beaumont (Clarenceux, and Beaumont Hall, co. Suffolk). Az. a lion rampant between two fleurs-de-lis or, armed and langued gu. Crest—An elephant surmounted with a tower triple crowned ar. garnished or, another Crest—a lion pass. or.


Beaumont (Lord Folkeshaugh). Az. boretete a lion rampant or, a bendlet or, between two garbs of the first and a fesse az. Motto—Solidar.

Beaumont, or Beaumond (Sir Thomas Beaumont, of Bedworth, co. Warwick, Her. Vis.). Az. remede of fleurs-de-lis a lion rampant or.


Beaumont (Eastwood of Trowdon, co. Durham). Az. a lion rampant ar. (another, or), a bendlet or, of the field.

Beaumont (Lazonby and az. within a bordure gu. pl. az.)

Beaumont. Gu. three bars or.

Beaumont. Gu. a cinquefoils er. (another, pierced).

Beaupel. Gu. a bend vair (another, cottised) betw. six escallops ar.

Beaupeu. Gu. a bend vair, cottised ar.

Beaupeny (Somersetshire). Ar. a chev. az. in chief two cresces formee and in base a saltire of the second.

Beauforpe (Cornwall). Vert a lion rampant or, depressed by a bend gu.

Beaupeur. Ar. a bend of three az. and or, on the first and last a cross patee of the second.

Beaple. Gu. a bend vair, cottised or.

Beaupere (Wells). Vrt a lion rampant double queued or, a baton gu.

Beaupre. Ar. on a bend az. a fesse betw. six crosses crosslet or, (being the Arms of St. Omer in the bend) quartered by Fountain, High Briggre.

Beaupre. Ar. on a bend az. a fesse betw. two crosses croiset or.

Beaupre. Vert a lion rampant or, over all a baton gu.

Beaurn. Az. a cross semy or. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. pelleterie.

Beauty. Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles disp. gu.

Beauvai. Az. three lillies stalked semy gu.

Beauvais. Ar. on a cross semy 5 escallops or.

Beauvaile. Baron. See Lamb.

Beauvil. Az. a chief or.


Beauvois. Ar. three lions pass. guard. or.

Beauvois. Az. three lilies in a bendlet or.

Beauvais. Or. a cross betw. four keys gu.

Beavan. Az. a dove az. beaked and legged gu. betw. three gems or. Crest—On a mount vert a dove overlying in the beak a label gu. Motto—Semper virtus content.

Beavon. See Bevan.

Beafer. Ar. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils gu. Crest—a leopard ppr.


Beauchamp (Cornwall, quartered by Trelawney). Ar. a fesse sable charged with three cinquefoils or.

Beaumont (Duke of Somerset). John de Beaumont, eldest of the legitimate sons of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, was created Earl of Somerset, 1357, Marquis of Dorset same year and elected a Knight of the Garter, 1396; his plate is still in his stall, the 12th on the Sovereign's side. The 3rd Earl was created Duke of Somerset, 1423; extinct 1471.

Beaufort (Duke of Exeter). Quarterly, France and England with a saltire gu. and a saltire argent between.

Beaufort, Duke of. See Somerset.

Beaufay, Beaufeo or Beaufo (confirmed with fifteen quarterings by the Deputies of Camden, Clarencex, to Thomas, Earl of Huntingdon or Sir Thomas Basset of Edmondescot, co. Wawick, and ninth in descent from Roger Beauf, of Bercford, co. Oxford, Her. Vis.). Erm. on a bend az. three cinquefoils or. Crest—a tree vert, on a ribbon gu. and the stem, vert, the stem, vert. Motto—Fortiter.

Beaure. Ar. on a chev. az. three cross patee or.

Beaufrie. Az. three helmets with barred front or.

Beauley (of the South). Per bend embattled and enhanced gu.

Beauleie-Abbey (Hampshire). Gu. a cresor in pale or, enfiled with a regal crown of the last, all within a bordure az. biffet of the second.

Beaunou. Ar. a chev. indented betw. three birds' heads couped sa.

Beauman (Hyde Park, co. Wexford, and Furnace, co. Kildare, as borne by Mlechich Christopher Beueman, who came from the Low Countries; or, a per pale dimidiated ar. dexter on a mount vert an oak-tree ppr.; sinister, a knight in complete armour holding a sword erect in his right hand all ppr. Crest—A cuhx dexter arm in pale holding a sword vert. Motto—Fidii or Fortiter.

Beumaris. Or. a fesse az.

Beumast, Town of (Isle of Anglesey). The seal, which is very ancient, represents a ship with one mast, the sail furled and in the middle on the masts is a castle, on the Dexter a shield charged with three lion pass. guard.

Beumes (Huntingtsopshire). Az. six garbs or.

Beumes, or Bumeyes. Az. on a cross az. five garbs or.

Beaumond. As. a buck's head betw. three arrows, or, feathered and headed ar.

Beaumond. Az. a buck's head cobossed or, attired gu. betw. the horns three arrows in the scalp or.

Beaumond. Az. a buck's head or, three leopards' heads or.

Beaumond. See Beaumont.

Beaumont (Lord Beaumond, summoned to Parliament, 1399, fell into abeyance, 1527, terminated in favour of Mr. Thomas Stapleton, late Lord Beaumond, 1840; the Arms were borne by John, Lord Beaumond, K.G., temp. Richard II). Az. a seive of fleurs-de-lis a lion rampant or, quartering az. three garbs or, for Comyn. Crest—On a chappeau az. doubled er. a lion statant or.

Beaumond (Lord Beaumond). See Stapleton.

Beaumond (Vincent Beaumond, John, 6th Lord Beaumond, was so created 12 Feb. 1449, being the first person advanced to the peerage in the 15th cent. or later).

Beaumond (Vincent Beaumond, of Swords, co. Dublin, created 1622, extinct 1702). Az. a seive of fleurs-de-lis, and a lion rampant. Crest—On a chappeau az. charged with three fleurs-de-lis, or, turned up er. a mount vert. Supperporto—Two lions or, collared az. the collar on the dexter charged with three tresses, that on the sinister with as many plates. 63
Beaver (granted to Heon Beaver, Esq., of the Temple, near Manchester). Or, a fesse az., betw. three lions rampant, in chief gu. and a beaver pass. in base ppr. Crest—A mount vert, in front of three arrows, one in pale and two in salutre, the pheons downwards, a beaver pass. ppr.

Beavrfice (Huntingdonshire). Sa. a chev. betw. three mullets pierced ar.

Beavill. Or, a chevron.

Beavin (Devonshire, traceable in that county to the reign of Henry IV.). Az. three close helms ar. garnished or. Crest—A pigeon ar.

Beaw. Or, a masoned sa. on a chief az., a demi lion issuing or.

Beawfice. Az. three close helms or (another, ar).

Beawif. Az. three crosses sable in fesse.

Beawilce. Az. a fesse betw. three lozenges az.

Beawilo. See Beafey.

Beawford (Warwickshire). Ar. on a bend sa. three cinquefoils impaling a mullet.

Beawyf. Ern. on a bend az. three cinquefoils pierced or.

Beawyf, or Beafy. Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles display.

Beawyns, or Beawens. Pale of six or and gu.

Beawifret. Az. three head-pieces reversed ar.

Beawlot. Ar. on a bend sa. three buckles of the field.

Beawulp. Gu. a bend vair. betw. six escallops or.

Beawulp. Gu. a bend sa. or.

Beawulp. Gu. a bend vair. or.

Beawusin. Pale vair of six ar. and sa. on a chief of the last three cinquefoils of the first.

Beawtost. Ar. on a chev. sa. three crosses formée of the field.

Beawsted. Gu. a goat salant ar. armed or.

Bebb (Horatio Bea., Esq., of Donnington Grove, co. Berks, who assumed that surname in place of Lawrell by royal licence dated 3 Juv. 1550). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az., on a fess embattled or, betw. three cinquefoils az., a cross let's gu., a canton ermin. for, for Beas; 2nd and 3rd, az., two bars betw. two fleurs-de-lys in chief, and a bend in base az., a crecent for, for Lawrell. Crest—1st, an esquire's helmet ppr. resting in a croissant gu. e helmet charged with a croissant of the second for distinction, for Beas; 2nd, out of an external crown of, a cutlet ermin. vested sa. charged az. a wreath of laurel ppr., for Lawrell. Motto—Over second Crest: Per vum et virtutem; under the Arms: Premium virtutis honor.

Beborport (Cornwall). Ar. a chev. gu., betw. three torteaux.


Bec, or Beck (summoned to Parliament as Lord Bec, of Eresby, 1285). Gu. a cross moline ar.

Bec. See Beck.

Beccarde. Ar. three cushions gu. tasselled or.

Beccham (Yorkshire). Gu. a fesse or.

Becheon (Kent, Essex). Ar. on a bend gu. three annulets or.

Becheb. Sa. three beading knives in pale, the haft sa.

Beche (summoned to Parliament, 1842). Vaire ar. and gu.

Beche (Berks). Ar. on a bend gu., three bucks' heads cabossed or. Crest—An arm vested or, cuffed gu., the hand ppr. holding an escarbuncle of the last.

Beche. Or, on a bend gu., three bucks' heads cabossed of the first.

Beche. Gu. three lions pass. ar. billetée sa.

Beche. Or, on a bend gu., three lions' heads couped or.

Beche. Gu. three lions pass. ar. on a bend sa. as many bucks' heads cabossed or.

Beche. Gu. three bucks' heads or.

Beche. Gu. three chevrons, or. or, membered gu.

Beche. Vaire. ar. and gu.

Beche. Vaire. ar. and gu. a bend sa.

Beche. Vaire. ar. and gu. on a canton of the first a martlet ppr.

Beche. Or, on a bend gu., four bucks nebulous gu., on a canton of the second a garb of the first.

Beche. Ar. Vaire. ar. and gu. on a canton of the second a crozier sable.

Bechor, or Bechore (Bedfordshire and Kent). Vaire ar. and gu. on a canton or, a buck's head cabossed sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion ar. Another Crest—A demi lion ar., ensigned round the body with a ducal coronet or.

Becher (Chancellor House, Tunbridge Wells, co. Kent). Vaire ar. and gu. on a canton or, a buck's head cabossed of the second, Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. the body ensigned with a ducal coronet or.

Becher (Warren-Becher, Ballygiblin, co. Cork, bart.). Vaire ar. and gu. on a canton or, a stag's head couped sa. quarterly with a fesse betw. two demi lions ppr., of ducal coronet or, and a demi lion ermin, gorged with a plain collar vair. Motto—His vivi genu bene.

Becher (Kent). Vaire on a canton or, a buck's head cabossed sa.

Becher. Sa. a pretty or.

Becheton. Az. three irons or digging spades or.

Becheton (Betcheton, Cheshire). Az. three spine irons (or head) on ar.

Bechington. Az. three spades erect two and one or.

Bechorn. Ar. a chevron indented or.

Bechten. Az. three escutecheons or.

Beccia. Ar. a fesse sa., betw. three bats' wings display.

Beck (Yorkshire). Gu. a cross sable and ermin.


Beck (Cresting St. Mary, and Needham Market, co. Suffolk). Or, two bars dancettee sa. by, two cock's heads erased gu. in chief and a blazon ermin. In base an annulet, two cross potent or. Crest—A cross potent or, perched thereon a blackbird ppr. holding in his beak an annulet of the first. Motto—Animum regere.

Beck (Berkshire). Ar. a cross gu. betw. four eagles display az.

Beckard. Or, a saliture gu., betw. four eagles display vert.

Beckbie (Hill Wotton, co. Warwick). Az. an eagle display or.

Becke (Berkshire and Lincolnshire). Or, two bars dancettée az., on a chief az. three annulets ar. Crest—A peacock's head erased or, holding in the beak a serpens entwined round the neck of the second, betw. two wings or., each charged with three bezants. Motto—Uniate fortor.

Beck (Atcoock-Beck, of Esthwaite Lodge). Ar. on a fesse dancettée az. betw. two cock's heads erased gu. in chief and a blazon ermin. In base an annulet, two cross potent or. Crest—A cross potent or, perched thereon a blackbird ppr. holding in his beak an annulet of the first. Motto—Animus regere.

Beckie (Burleighshire). Ar. a cross gu., betw. four eagles display az.

Beckard. Or, a saliture gu. betw. four eagles display vert.

Beckie (Hill Wotton, co. Warwick). Az. an eagle display or.

Becke (Berkshire and Lincolnshire). Or, two bars dancettée az., on a chief az. three annulets ar. Crest—A peacock's head erased or, gorged with two cock's dancettee az., betw. two wings az., each charged with three bezants palyways (another, a bare's head).

Beckham (Fun. Ent. Ire., 1607). Ar. a chev. betw. three bucks' heads cabossed gu.

Beckie. Sa. a cross pattée ar. in sinister chief an escallop sable.

Becker (London). Ar. a chev. az., betw. two trefoils slipped in chief vert and a chaplet in base ppr.

Becker (Lincolnshire). Chequy ar. and gu. a bend sa.

Becker. Ar. a chev. gu., a bend az. (another, az.). Crest—A crow perched upon an oak tree.

Beckering (Tuxford, co. Nottingham). Chequy ar. and gu. a bend sa.

Beckering. Chequy or and gu. a bend sa.

Beckering. Lesnoy or and gu.

Beckering. Chequy ar. and gu. on a chev. sa., three escallops or.

Beckering, or Beckering. Quarterly, ar. and gu., a bend sa.

Beckeroles. Az. a chev. betw. three crescents or.

Becket (Cartuther, co. Dumbre). Sa. a senne of crosses crosslet paly of or, and a fesse betw. three bears' heads couped of the second. Crest—A Cornish crouse sa. wings expanded heaked and legged gu. ducally gored or.

Becket (Cornwall). Gu. a fesse ermin. betw. three boars' heads couped or.

Becket (Ireland). Per chev. or and gu., three lions' heads ermin ercountreche. Crest—A Cornish crouse ppr.

Becket (Norfolk). Ar. on a chief gu., three cinquefoils of the first ar., rose and ar. barbed vert.

Becket. Ar. a lion ramp. gu., betw. three pheons ppr.

Becket. Or, a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased gu.

Becket. Fme. a chev. paly az. and ar.

Beckett (Snowshill Park, co. Lincoln, bart.). Gu. a fesse betw. three boars' heads couped erminois. Crest—A boar's head couped or., parted by a cross pattée fitchée ercée az. Motto—Prolestrae Civibus.

Beckett (granted by St. George, Uster, to William Beckett).
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Beckwell, or Bekewell. Ar. on a chief sa. three hawks' heads erased.

Beckwith. (Alborough and Therberton, Yorkshire, and Tremdon, co. Durham.) Ar. a chev. betw. three hawks' heads erased gu. Crest—An antelope ppr. in the mouth a pheon, in the dexter and sinister sides gold. Motto—A stag's head quarterly for pensive indented or and az.

Beckwith. (Yorkshire.) Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three hawks' heads erased or, a boar's head couped betw. two pheons gu. A stag's head or, depressed with two bends vert, winged one ar. the other sa.beaked gu.

Beaconsall. Sa. three crescents therefrom issuant as many mullets ar.

Beconshall, or Beconswall (Beconshall, co. Lancaster). Sa. a cross formée ar. in the sinister quarter an escallop or.

Beconthorp. Az. three peacocks' heads erased or.

Bequot (London). Ar. a cross pattée fitche betw. three martlets gu.

Bequa. Sa. crucially fitche or, a fesse betw. three hawks' heads couped or. Motto—A falcon ducally gorged rising sa. Motto—Celeritas.

Becket. Az. three sapdene or. Crest—A demi heraldic tiger ducally gorged and chained holding betw. the paws a mullet of six points or. Motto—Sencia.

Beddoes (Cheney, Longville, co. Salop). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion rampant regardé or; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three hawks' heads or, and one coupled sa.

Bedell (Buckinghamshire and Huntingdonshire). Sa. on a fesse betw. three saltires or, a covered cup betw. two mullets az.

Bedell (Rumford, co. Essex). Sa. on a fesse betw. three saltires ar. an escallop shell betw. two mullets az. (another, three mullets gu. on a fesse). Crest—An arm couped at the elbow and erect in armour ppr. the hand grasping a cutlass on the blade all ppr.

Bedell (Huntingdonshire). Gu. a chev. enbr. betw. three escallops or.

Bedell (Hamerton, co. Huntingdon, bart.). The same. Crest—Out of a palisado crown a buck's head or, attiréd az.

Bedell. Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops ar. Crest—As the last.

Bedell. Sa. on a fesse betw. three saltires ar. an escallop betw. two mullets of the first. Crest—A stag's head couped gu. the attires or, branches az. betw. the attires a tillet of the second, stalked and leaved vert.

Bedell. See Bete and Bedell.

Bedewell. Per saltire lozengy or, gu. and erm.

Bedwell, or Bedwey. Gyronny of four erm. and lozengy or and gu. Crest—On a rock a fort in flames ppr.

Bedford. See Bede-well and Bedell.

Bedford, Earl of. See Cocei.


Bedford. Bedford, and Bedford, or. Ar. on the horn of three lions' gambs couped (another, erased) and erect within a bordure enbr. sa. Crest—A demi lion sa. ducally crowned or, holding betw. the paws a sphere or.

Bedford (Durham). Per pale az. and sa. a bend or.

Bedford. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. two trefoils in chief and in base a trefoil slipped vert. Crest—A demi lion ramp. couped ppr. holding in the dexter paw a trefoil slipped vert.

Bedford. Per pale az. and gu. a bend or. Crest—A ban. ppr. holding a sphere erect or.

Bedford. Ar. a lion's gamb couped within a bordure enbr. or.

Bedford. Quarterly, or and gu. a bend of the second.

Bedford. Quarterly, ar. and gu. a bend enbr. of the second. Per pale az. and gu. a bend az.

Bedford (Sutton Coldfield, co. Warwick; Rev William Biland Broxton, of that place). Ar. within a bordure enbr. three bears paws erased sa., quartering with Biland and Freeman. Crest—A demi lion ramp. sa. murally crowned or, holding betw. his paws a bezant. Motto—Animi fortitudo.


Bedford. Bedford, and Bedford, or. Bedford (Furtherford). Ar. a chev. ppr. in the neck a large eagle crowned, looking to the sinister with wings inverted gu. ducally crowned or, on the eagle a large castle surmounted by two more one above the other ar.

Bedicke. Az. a chev. or. betw. three demi lions of the last.

Bedingfield (Bedingfield, co. Suffolk, and Ditchingham, co. Norfolk). Arms and Crest same as the preceding. Motto—In effusione sang.

Bedingfield. Erm. an eagle disp. gu. Crest—A unicorn's head erased sa. the horn wreathed or and ar. Bedle, or Bedell (London). Gu. on a chev. betw. three escutcheons or, a fleur-de-lis of the first all within a bordure of the second. Crest—A stag's head erased or, attired and ducally gorged gu.

Bedman. Gu. three hounds erin.

Bed. Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three mullets sa. Crest—A boar's head couped and erect gu.

Bedolf or Bedell (Staffordshire, and Bedolph's Hall, co. Essex). Ar. a fesse rompu betw. three crosses couped fitchee ppr. Crest—An arm embowed habit az. in the hand ppr. a sword ar. his and pomele or, pierced into the side of a squirrel sejant regard. gu. the side of the squirrel goutte de sang.

Bed, or Bedo (Putney, co. Surrey). Ar. three boars' heads couped sa. Crest—A boar's head couped and erect gu.

Beduley (Staffordshire). Az. a bend betw. six crosses coulort or.


Bedylly. Per fess sa. and ar. a pale counterchanged three mullets pierced of the last. Bee (Horslow, co. Lincoln). Quarterly, or and gu. on a bend sa. three fleurs-de-lis or. Beeching, or Beeching, co. Hants. Az. a chev. betw. three bees volant or. Crest—A dragon's head or, pierced through with an arrow gu. flighted and pheoned, ar.


Beech, or Beeke (Evelyn County). Az. a chev. betw. three bees volant or. Crest—A crest. Motto—Sexto tempore.

Beecb. Az. three eagles disp. or. Crest—A mullet or.

Beec. Vaire ar. and gu. on a canton of the second a garb or.

Beec. Vaire ar. and gu. on a canton of the first a martlet sa. Beech (Brandon Lodge, co. Warwick, and Shawe, co. Stafford). Ar. on a bend gu. three buck's heads cabossed or. Crest—A stag's head cabossed or. Motto—Sub tenebrae fidelis.

Beech (granted 6 Oct. 1574). Vaire ar. and gu. on a canton or, a stag's head cabossed vert.


Beecocke (London, originally from Flanders). Gu. a griffin segreant or, holding betw. the paws an esquire's helm ar.

Beecroft (Bishop Wearmouth, co. Durham). Per cross vert and ar. in the 2nd and 3rd quarter an annulet gu. Crest—Two arms, dexter and sinister, in armour ppr. erect and embossed, holding betw. the fingers an annulet gu.

Beedham (Ashfield, Kimbolton, co. Huntingdon). Az. on a chev. betw. three birds ar. beaked and legged gu. as many human hearts of the last. Crest—On a mural crown ppr. a bird wings expanded ar. beaked and legged gu. resting its claw on an escutcheon of the second charged with a human heart of the third. Motto—God be in my hede.

Beegel, or Begney. Sa. an inceutcheon within an orle of eight martlets or. Beoke, or Beoke. Gu. a cross moline voided ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. two bull's horns erin.

Beekenshala (Laneshira). Ar. a chev. and sa. betw. three chapelets of roses gu.

Beekenshala (Laneshira). Sa. a cross pattée ar. in the sinister chief point an escallop of the second. Crest—An arm erect coupled below the elbow ppr. holding a garnand gu. Beer (Visit. co. Cornwall). Ar. a bear salient sa.

Beekenshala (Laneshira). Gu. on a chev. betw. Edward Deeke, of Dartford, co. Kent, d. 10 March, 13 Charles 1.). Ar. a bear salient sa. a canton er.

Bees. Gu. an eagle recumbent volant in bend wings overture or.
Belbekel. Ar. a fesse betw. three eagles disp. sa.
Belkins. Ar. a bend enbr. sa. a label of three points ar.
Belkinton. Ar. on a fesse betw. three beasts' heads, cabossed in chief az. and as many pheas in base gu. an annulet or.
Belkminster. Az. a lion pass. guard. or.
Bellosa (Kurts of Fausenbury and Barons Bellosa, of Wootton, co. Lincoln-Belstee). Az. a chev. gu. betw. three fleurs-de-lis az.
Belbin. Sa. on a cross ar. five lions rampant, of the first.
Belcher (of Staffordshire and Warwickshire). Same Arms and Crest.
Belcher (registered to James Belcher, secretary to the Lords Justices of Ireland, 1724). Same Arms. Motto—Loyal and Fidele.
Belcher. Or, three pallets gu. a chief vair. Crest—A greyhound's head erased erd. collared or, eared az.
Belcher (Northamptonshire). Per chev. indented az. and gu., in chief a martlet of the second. Crest—A demi hawk or, with wings expanded sa.
Belcher. Paly of six or and gu. on a chev. ar. three martlets sa.
Belcham (Bangers, Royston, co. Cambridge, anciently de Belle Dame, Seigneur de Ingreval, granted by letters of noblesse, Nov. 1692, to Lewis de Belle Dame, maréchal de camp, "a cause de services"). Az. a chev. or, betw. in chief an escutcheon erd. bearing a lion rampant ar. Crest—A lion rampant ar. It appears that the earlier Arms of the family were: or, a cross az. charged with another cross ar.
Belchams-Johns. See Jons.
Belch, or. a chev. gu. betw. three spear heads sa. the dexter and sinister inclining to the middle chief point.
Beler (Mentrey). Gu. a lion rampant or.
Beler (Eye-Kettleby, co. Leicester). Per pale gu. and sa. a lion rampant ar.
Beleseey, or Belester. Sa. a saliere or, a label of three points gu.
Bellet [quarterered by Drake of Otterton and Ash, Christian, dau. and heir of John Breet, m. John Drakes, Esq. of Otterton, Visit. Devon, 1620]. Ar. on a chief gu. three cinquefoils of the first.
Bellet. Ar. a fesse gu. in the dexter chief point a wessel pass. ppr.
Bellett. Sa. an eagle disp. or, on a chief gu. three bezants.
Bellett, or. On a chief az. two cinquefoils of the field.
Belew (Lancashire). Sa. fretty or, on a chev. az. three lions rampant fitchee, of the field.
Beliew (Warwickshire). Az. three eagles disp. in bend betw. two cotises ar.
Belileye. Vaire sa. and or.
Belfield (Cheep pieces, co. Lancaster). Ern. on a chev. gu. a label of five points ar.
Belfield. The same, with a label of three points az.
Belfield (London and Hertford). Ern. a mullet gu. on a chief az. and three points ar. Crest—A demi heraldic tiger ramp. erd. armed and tufted or, pierced through the body with the broken staff of a flag, the flag hanging betw. the fore legs, per fesse varsy ar. and az.
Belfield (Malmes, co. Gloucester). Ern. a mullet gu. on a chief of the last a label of three points ar. Crest—A demi heraldic tiger ramp. erd. pierced through the body with a spear staff broken ppr. the flag hanging betw. the fore legs, per fesse varsy ar. and az. Motto—Ut amor ilia sides.
Belfield (Lincolnshire). Ern. a chief sa.
Belifile. Or, a file gu. with three bells pendent az. clasped or.
Belford. Sa. a fesse harry way ar. of six ar. and az. betw. three hawks' bells of the second.
Belford. Ern. a mullet az. on a chief gu. a label of five points ar.
Belfield, or BelForge (Scotland). Ar. a cross moline az. betw. four torteaux. Crest—On a ducal coronet a hawk belled, all ppr.
Belgrave (Belgrave). Ar. a cross pattée flchéée sa.
Belgrave (Barker's England). Ar. on a cross sa. five fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a fleur-de-lis. Motto—Ave gratia plena.
Belgrave (Leicestershire). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three mascles erd.
Belgrave (prest. Hall, co. Rutland, a branch of Belgrave of North Kilworth, represented by the Rev. William Belgrave M.A., of Preston Hall, near Uppingham). Same Arms and Crest as Belgrave of North Kilworth.
Belhaven, Baron. See Hamilton.
Belhouse (Aveley, co. Essex). Ar. three lions rampant gu. and one, betw. three croslets croisées flchéées of the last, one and the other sa. Crest—Belhouse (Essex and Devon). Ar. three lions rampant gu.
Belhouse (Essex). Ern. three lions rampant gu. (another adds a border enbr. sa.)
Belhouse. Ar. on a chev. or, betw. three bells ar. an eagle disp. betw. two lions rampant gu. all within a bordure erd. Crest—A squirel sejant per pale ar. and az. tailed or, the fore feet against an oak branch, acorned gold, leaved vert.
Belhouse. Or, a saliere lozengey gu. and ar. (another, gu. and vair).
Belhouse. Gu. a saliere voided or, betw. four lozengey vair.
Belhouse. Ar. on a saliere gu. five bezants.
Belier. Vair or and sa.
Beling (Mulhuddart, co. Dublin, Farn. Ent., Ire., 1599). Ar. on a cross betw. four crosses botoneé féchéée gu. a crescent of the field betw. two demi lions.
Belingay. Ar. a rose gu. within an orle of six crosses croisées flchéée of the last.
Belling (Sir Henry Belling, of Kilniss, knyghted in camp, Ireland, from July, 1618). Ar. a cross betw. four quatrefoil flchéée gu.
Belismo. Ar. a lion rampant within a bordure or (another, the lion's tail forked).
Belitha (London and Kingston, co. Surrey). Ar. a chev. gu. guttée d'or, costillé gu. betw. three fleurs-de-lis of the second.
Belke (Copeshaw Sole). Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces ar.
Belkemore. Gu. a bend ar.
Belking. Az. three eagles disp. in bend betw. two bendlets ar.
Belkemore. Gu. a bend enbr. ar. a bordure of the last.
Belknappe (Warwickshire). Az. three eagles in bend betw. two cotises ar.
Bell (Belview, co. Fernmamign, granted 1819 to Henry Norsey Bell, Esq., and the descendents of his grandfather, Walter Bell, of Gortadrain, co. Fernmamign). As a fesse enbr. betw. three bells or. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a falcon rising ppr. collared gu. belled gold.
Bell (Overtoun), co. Dumb. Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three bezants, a cross pattée flchéée, either side a mullet az. pierced of the second.
Bell (Bourne Park, Kent). Sa. on a chev. betw. three bells ar. and many lions' heads erased gu. Crest—A lion's head erased.
Bell (Woolington Hall, Northumberland). Sa. a fesse enbr. betw. three bells ar. Crest—A hawk close ppr. belled or.
Bell (Sanderson, co. Durham). Sa. a chev. enbr. betw. three church bells ar. Crest—A hawk close ppr. beaked and belled or.
Bell (Berkshire and Buckinghamshire). Sa. three church bells ar. two and one and three estoiles or, and one and two Cress—A demi lion rampant ar. with a string flotant from the bells gu.
Bell (Essex). Ern. on a chief sa. an escallop shell betw. two bells ar. Crest—A talbot pass. erm.
Bell (Essex). Sa. Ern. on a chief sa. three church bells ar.
Bell (Glouestershire). Ar. on a chev. betw. three hawks' bells gu. two bars gemelles of the first, on a chief of the second a hawk's lure betw. two martlets of the field. Crest—An arm enbr. gu. vested gu. holding in the hand ppr. a battle-axe ppr. staff gu. head ar.
Bell (Jamaica). Az. a fesse enbr. betw. three bells or. Crest—A stag's head erased gu. attired ar. Motto—Failure virtuous.
Bell (London). Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three lions' heads erased or, gorged with a collar of the first charged with three bezants, as many church bells of the field ornamented of the third.
Bell (Hampshire, co. Suffolk). Ar. two chev. enbr. vert each charged with three trefoils slipped or, betw. three talbots' heads erased gu. (another, the chev. enbr.).
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(Bell (Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, who died 1577). Sa. (London). Arms, the same. —Bella A HUMAN HEART BETWEEN TWO WINGS. MOTTO: Forward, kind heart.


Belle, or Bell. Biographical. James Bell, Esq., of Faw Park, co. Cumberland, on his assuming, by Royal Licence, the additional name and arms of his wife, the only dau. of Jeremiah Spencer, Esq., of South Lodge, Cockermouth, on his marriage with her. Quarterly, 1st and 2nd, az. a chevron between three trefoils vert; and liner: ERNEST: Arm. a bend between two lions rampant. Gu. The descendants of General John BELL of the quarter HERTMANS: Or on a fesse per pale az. and sa. three crosses potence of the third, three escallops sable, and in base three lions passant guardant Arg.; and ar. a chevron, counterchanged, in chief two demi eagles displ. or.

Bellasis (Yorkshire). AR. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. CREST: A lion couchant guard. AZ.

Bellasis, or Bellsasis. (Durham and Yorkshire: Sir Thomas BELLASIS, chief of this ancient family temp. Charles I., and one of his Majesty's devoted adherents, was created Baron BELLASIS, of Northumberland, and heirs of the last Earl Fauconberg were CHARLOTTE, m. to Thomas Edward Wynne, Esq: ANNE, wife of Sir George Womwell, Bart.; ELIZABETH, m. to Bernard Howard, Esq., and, secondly, to the Hon. John, 1st Viscount Lonsdale, and, at her death, Belasis of Worlby, co. Lincoln, were a younger branch of the Fauconberg line). AR. a chev. gu. betw. three fleurs-de-lis az. CREST: A lion courant guard. AZ. SUPPORTER: A buck holding in his mouth a branch of oak fructed all purp.; sinister, a unicorn az. armed created and unguled or MOTTO: Bonne et belle assurance.

Bellachamber, or Bellschambar. SA. three hawk's wings.

Bellegale, or Bland Abbey (Yorkshire). Gu. a lion rampant, or, surmounted with a crozier in bend sinister ar. (another, quarterly gu. ar. and a crozier in bend dexter or.).

Bellew. SA. a bell pendant sa.

Bellax. Vair two chev. gu.

Bellenden (Aithinhouse, co. Edinburgh. Lord Bellenden of Browningdon, 1661). Gu. a hart's head couped attired with ten tresses, or, a fesse ermine eroded sable; and a double trefoil or, between two chevrons of the field. CREST: A hart's head couped betw. the attires a cross fretted sable or. SUPPORTER: A Dexter, a lady holding in her right hand a sword erect az. pair of scales pendent; sinister, a lady holding in her hand a branch of palm all purp. MOTTO: Sic stet at asta.

Beller (Leicestershire and Nottinghamshire). Per pale gu. and sa. a lion rampant, ar. crowned or.

Bellers. Or, a saltire betw. four eagles disp. gu.

Bellon (Northumberland and Cumberland). Ga. a chev. betw. three church bells ar.

Bell (Kirkconnel, co. Dumfries). Az. three bells ar.

Bell (Provosthaugh, co. Dumfries). AZ. a fesse betw. three bells or. CREST: A roe feeding pp. MOTTO: Signum pacis amore.

Bell (Ealing, 1783). Az. a fesse enbr. betw. three bells or. CREST: A stag's head ppr. attired or. MOTTO: Signum pacis amore.

Bell (Forton, co. Haddington, 1855). Or, betw. three bells az. and a branch eroded vert surmounted of a fesse of the second, charged with a star of six points betw. two crescents of the field. CREST: A stag's head erased ppr. MOTTO: Adoriteram.

Bell (Cockermouth Hall, co. Norfolk: descended from Sir Roxart Bell, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, and Speaker of the House of Commons, who died on circuit at Leominster, co. Hereford, 25th May, 1771). Sa. a fesse erbm. betw. three bells ar. at quartering, ar. on a bend az. three crosses croslet or; for BEVER.$

Bell (Yorkshire). SA. on a chev. betw. three church bells ar. as many lions' heads couped gu.

Bell (Frankf. or Francf., 1387). Az. a fesse, erbm. three church bells ar. CREST: A falcon belted, or. MOTTO: Prend mot tel que je suis.

Bell. AZ. a fesse erminois collated or, in chief two martlets of the last. CREST: On a rock ppr. a martlet erminois.

Bell (Northumberland and Cumberland). Sa. a fesse erbm. betw. three muscules (another, martletes) ar.

Bell. AZ. a fesse betw. three church bells or.

Bell. Sa. a fesse erbm. betw. three church bells or.

Bell. Per chev. gu. and or, a crescent counterchanged.


Bellamour. Az. a bend double cotted betw. six martlets or.

Bellamour (Deeping Fen, co. Lincoln). Per pale gu. and sa. a lion rampant, or. CREST: A lion's gamb erased gu. MOTTO: In pace et in pace.

Bellam, Ballam, and Bellome. SA. on a fesse betw. three estoiles ar. as many pellets. CREST: Out of a ducal coronet or, a cock's head betw. two wings gu. combed and wattled or.

Bellamy (Lord Mayor of London, 1735). Or, on a cross az. five crescents of the field.

Bellamy (Middlesex). AZ. another, vert) on a bend betw. two cottesons or, and a crescent gu.

Bellamy. SA. on a fesse or, cotted ar. three crescents az. CREST: An arm couped habited sa. cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a sceptre or, on the top a crescent ar.

Bellamy, Earl of Sherwood. In pale gu. and az. a lion rampant, ar. crom. 

Belleraynne. Per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant, ar. cromed or.


Bellas. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in chief and an eagle disp. in base az. CREST: A stag's head erased per fess ppr. sa. and ar. attired or, holding in the mouth a fleur-de-lis az.

Bellasas, or Bellasises (imp. Henry IV.). Or, on a bend gu. three lozenges vair.

Bellasis (Nottingham). Az. on a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis az. in chief a tent ppr. lined gu. CREST: A mount vert, thereon a lion couchant guard. az. in front of a tent ppr. lined gu. The descendants of the REV. George Bellasis, D.D., by his first wife, MARGARET

Harver, quarter the Arms of Harvey: Per pale az. and gu. on a bend three trefoils vert; and liner: ERNEST: Arm. a bend betw. two lions rampant. Gu. The descendants of General John BELLARIS quarter HERTMANS: Or on a fesse per pale az. and sa. betw. three crosses potence of the third, three escallops sable, and in base three lions passant guardant Arg.; and ar. a chevron, counterchanged, in chief two demi eagles displ. or.

Bellasis (Yorkshire). AR. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. CREST: A lion couchant guard. az.

Bellew. The Arms of the BELAS.

Belward. Pal of eight ar. and az. a chief gu.

Belwood. Gu. three galleys ar.

Belym. (Cheshire). Ar. on a cross sa. five lions ramp. of the field. Crest—A unicorn's head erased ar. armed or, and charged on the neck with four barbs gu.

Ben. Ar. a lion pass. betw. three bulls' heads couped gu. Belyng. Ar. a leopard's face betw. three feuilles-de-lis sa.

Belyre. Sa. and ar.


Ben (Surrey). Ar. a fesse dancettee gu.

Ben, or Benne. (Newport-Craneley, co. Surrey, Recorder of Longbridge Deverill). Ar. a fesse dancettee gu. betw. three lions ramp. sa. Crest—A tiger pass. erm. ducally gorged or.

Benagh. See Walsh.

Benbow (Newport, co. Salop). Sa. two string-hors es endowed in pale or, garnished gu. betw. two bundles of arrows in fesse, three in each, of the second, barbed and headed ar. banded of the third. Crest—A harpy close or, face ppr. her head wrapt with a chaplet of flowers gu.

Benenden, or Bendbury. Ar. on a fesse gu. a rose betw. two crosses crosslet fitche of the first. Benbury, or Bendbury. Ar. on a fesse betw. two roses gu. barbed vert, two crosses crosslet fitche of the first. Bennington (Hampshire, Hall, Suffolk). Ar. on a cross betw. four frets gu. a castle of the first. Crest—A tower or, charged with a fret gu. Motto— Virtus castellum meum.


Bence. Ar. on a bend ar. three chevron or.

Bencilier, or Benkley, or Bensley. Ar. a lion ramp. dexter gu. charged or, on a stag's head caboshed, the attires a buglehorn strung.

Bendall (Middlesex, granted 1692). Bendall (Hampshire, or, three lions' heads erased gu. each charged with an erm. spot or, on a chief indented of the second three crosses patty of the first. Crest—Two crosses paire ar. thereon resting a lion's head erased sa. charged with an erm. spot. Motto—Per acuta bellum. Bendall (Robert Bendall, temp. Richard II.). Sa. a bend and two waved cottises ar.

Bendall. Ar. a cross pilely gu. and a bend ar.

Benham, or Bengham. Erm. a fesse dancettee sa. Crest—A moline.

Bevington (Essex). Ar. on a chev. betw. three escallops gu. as many leopards' faces or.

Benistead (Benington, co. Hertford). Ar. three bars gu. Bevington. Sa. a chev. gu. Crest—A saltire gu., or and gu. with three wings or, expanded counterchanged.

Bengham. See Bingham and Benham.


Benhall. Ar. a cross pilely gu. and a bend ar.

Benham, or Bengham. Erm. a fesse dancettee sa.

Benington. See Bennington.

Bennington (Wales). Ar. a chev. betw. three bars' heads couped sa.

Benne. See Ben.


Bennet (Eustatn of Tankerville, representative of Bennet, Dawley, co. Middlesex). Gu. a bezant betw. three demi lions ramp. ar. Crest—A double scalen ladder or. Another Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a lion's head gu. on the neck a bezant. Supporters—Two lions ar. ducally crowned or, each charged with a lion's head supporter with a targe or. Motto—De bon vouloir servir le roy.

Bennet (Beckhampton, co. Berks, founded by Sir Thomas Bennet, Lord Mayor of London in 1603, younger brother of Irenne). Of a bend gu. and or, two bars gu. and a lion's head caboshed ar. Crest—A moline.

Bennet (Morden, co. Surrey, and Babraham, co. Cambridge, younger branches of Bennet). Same Arms and Crest.

Bennet (London). Gu. a chev. betw. three demi lions ar. Crest—On a mount vert a martlet ppr.
Bennet (London, by grant, 24 June, 1633). Sa. a chev. ermineis betw. three demi lions rampant or, erased gu. armed and langued of the same.

Bennet (Newcastle, co. Northumberland). Az. on a fesse or, betw. three demi lions rampant, a cannon dismounted sa. betw. two rounds per pale or and gu. Crest—On a wreath a tower triple-towered.

Bennet (Roehampton, co. Suffolk, and London). Gu. three demi lions rampant, couped ar. in the centre point a bezant. Crest—In a mural crown or, a lion's head couped of the first, charged on the neck with a bezant. Motto—Bene tenes.

Bennet (Thorpe Place, co. Surrey). Armes and Crest same as Bennet, of Rougham. Motto—Dux vitæ ratio.

Bennet (Kirtling). Armes and Crest same as the preceding. Motto—Bennet.

Bennet (Steeple-Aston, co. Wilts, granted 1700). Farty per fesse crenellée gu. and ar. a pale and three demi lions rampant, counterchanged crowned or. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, supporting a tower ppr.

Bennet (Abington, co. Cambridge). Ar. a bull pass. sa. armed or. Motto—Saracen

Bennet (Leicestershire). Or, on a bend betw. six bars' heads az. a demi lion betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Bennet (Devonshire). Or, three demi lions rampant gu.

Bennet (Devonshire and Shropshire). Per bend dancetteé ar. and az. a bend betw. two martlets counterchanged.

Bennet (Boscombe, co. Necky). Gu. on a bend ar. three towers triple-towered sa.

Bennet (Norfolk). Ern. a mace figure over all a bend engr. sa. Crest—Two dolphins entwined, erect on their tails, in pale, the one or, the other az.

Bennet (Somersetshire). Quarterly, ar. and sa. a fesse per pale gu. and or, within a bordure az. charged with an estoile of eggcrops.

Bennet (Sussex). Sa. a chev. ermineis betw. nine ears of wheat, tied in three parcels, or. Crest—A ship in full sail ppr.


Bennet (Chudleigh, co. Devon, Visit. Devon, 1620). Sa. a chev. ermineis betw. three ears of wheat or.

Bennet (Finbury). Gu. a bezant betw. three demi lions rampant or. Crest—A demi lion ramp. couped or, holding in the paw a bezant.

Bennet (Sir Thomas Bennett, Lord Mayor of London, Camden's Grante). Gu. a bezant betw. three demi lions rampant ar. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a lion's head couped gu. charged with a bezant.

Bennet (grantet by Dalton, Norroy, to John Bennett, Esq., of Newcastle-on-Tyne, the “Queen's Master of the Ordnance of the Northern Part” of France, 13 Elizabeth, 1560). Az. on a fesse or, betw. three demi lions ar. a cannon of the field betw. two pellets. Crest—A castle or, with fire flaming therefrom ppr. charged with three pellets.

Bennet (Chevyquay ar. and gu. on a chief az. three mullets of the first). Motto—De bon vouloir servir le roi.

Bennet (Redstone, co. Salop, granted to Richard Bennett, Esq., of Willaston Hall, co. Chester, 1626). Ar. five paleis argent. On a chief gu. quartering or, a lion pass. guard. sa. Crest—On a mount vert a greyhound pass. or, collared gu. studded ax. Motto—De bon vouloir servir le roi.

Bennett (Parsonage, co. Berks.). Gu. a bezant betw. three demi lions rampant ar. Crest—A lion's head charged with a bezant. Motto—Deserve.

Bennett. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three trelíceaux.

Bennet (Church bells sa. edged or, clappers az. a bell ppr. in an arch). Motto—Gloria.

Bennet (Surrey and Berkshire). Quarterly, or and ar. an eagle disp. gu. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a lion's head gu. charged on the neck with a bezant.

Bennett (Fythy house, co. Wilts: a very ancient family, of which the pedigrees of thirteen descents is recorded in the College of Arms. The estate of Fyth House is now possessed by Mr. Fane Bennett-Stanford, a descendant maternally of the original family, his ancestor, William Bennett, Esq., of Needham Market, co. Suffolk (Dej. 13 Elizabeth, 1560). Dauphin of France, 1561. By Elizabeth, sister to Col. Thomas Bennett, of Fythy House, secretary to Prince Rupert). Per pale ar. and or, az. a eagle disp. gu. Crest—On a wheel or, a Cornish chough ppr. beak and legs gu. Motto—Fye Benvin ir benn.

Bennett (Salisbury). Same as Bennett of Fythy House.

Bennett (Lalestone, co. Glamorgan). Ar. three goats' heads erased sa. barbed and double armed or, langued gu. quartering Geese or. Crest—A goat's head, as in the Arms. Motto—And tranquill tentes, sur perfec.

Bennet (New Beest, co. Wexford). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased gu.

Bennet (Becbenet). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. two bars gu. within a bordure engr. sa. 2nd and 3rd, az. three plates. Crest—An arm couped at the elbow, holding in the hand, a thistle, all ppr.

Bennett, (Bennet, of Knockhillegy, co. Limerick and co. Wilts). Quarterly, ar. and or, an eagle disp. with two heads gu. Crest—On a wheel or, bird a sa. beaked and legged gu.

Bennet (Fun. Ent. of Mrs. Bennett, buried in St. Michæn's Church, Dublin, 10 March, 1666). Ar. two bars and a border engr. gu.

Bennett, Jackson, (granted to John Charles Jackson, late lieut. 1st Virginia regt., on assuming the additional surname and arms of Bennett). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a bezant betw. three demi lions rampant or, for Bennet; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion pass. gu. on a chief engr. of the second the three battleaxes erect of the first, for Jackson. Crest—1st: Out of a mural coronet or, a demi lion rampant ar. holding betw. the paws a bezant, for Bennett; 2nd: An arm embowed in armour the hand grasping a battleaxe all ppr. the arm charged with a mullet gu., for Jackson. Motto—Serve the king.

Bennet (Scotland). Gu. a cross patté or, betw. three mullets ar.


Bennet (Scotland). Sir Grahame Bennett, Bart., in Poland in 1671). Gu. on a chev. betw. three stars ar. as many crosses patte of the first. Crest—A demi lion issuing out of the wreath, and holding in the dexter paw a cross patte gu.

Bennet (Wexford). Bess of three garbs or, two shepherd's crooks in saltire of the second.

Bennys, or Bennneys. Az. three oat sheaves or.


Bennie, Bennie, Binnie, or Benny (Scotland). Ar. a bend az. a cinquefoil in chief gu. and a sword in pale az. bladed gu. on a chief az. Crest—A horse's head bridied. Motto—Virtute et opere.

Benning (Willesden, Middlesex, Visit. 1663). Or. a chev. betw. three goats' heads erased sa.

Benningham (Ireland). Ar. a chev. between three garbs sa. Crest—A horse at full speed, with the point of a broken spear in his mouth.

Benningworth. Gu. five lozenges in cross or.

Bennis (Clare and Limerick, Ireland). Az. three oat sheaves or.

Bennis (Dublin). Per fess or, and az. three garbs counterchanged. Crest—A dexter hand coupled at the wrist lying fessewise and grasping a reaping hook all ppr.

Bennison. Ar. a willow tree vert.

Bennitt (Stourton Hall, co. Worcester). Az. on a chev. or, betw. three martlets in chief and one in base ar. three annulets ppr. in a chief az. Crest—Upon a mount vert a horse's head couped ar. pierced through the neck by an arrow in bend sinister point downwards ppr. Motto—Irrecovable.

Benolt. Ar. a chev. engr. sa. betw. three pellets on a chief az. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A stag current ppr.

Bensley (Marylebone. The late Sir William Bensley, Bart, who d. t.s.p. in 1809). Sa. on a fesse engr. betw. three mullets of the last a bombshell ppr. Crest—A dagger hilted ppr. a plume of erect pheasants ppr.

Benson. Ar. on a chev. sa. three crosses formée or. Crest—The sun surrounded by a rainbow, each end issuing out of clouds all ppr.

Benson. Ar. on a chev. between three goats pass. sa. as many escallops shells of the first. Crest—A talbot's head erased ar. crowned with a ducal coronet, or.

Benson (Baron Bensley, extinct). See Supplement.

Benson (Esq., Wurth Benson, D.D., 1st Bp. of Truro). Ar. a quatrefoils betw. two trefoils slipped in bend sa. betw. double mullets ppr. Crest—A bear's head erased per pale ar. and gu. collared and muzzled of the second, and holding in the mouth a trefoil slipped in the arms. Motto—Fay bien cren rai.

Benson (Benedict Thomas Stansil Benslow, Esq., of North Cray Place, co. Kent). Ar. on a chev. cotised betw. two trefoils in chief and a bear's head erased in base sa. collared and muzzled, a saltire fimbriated between two demi lions rampant ppr. Crest—The sun rising from clouds ppr. in front a demi lion gu. charged on the shoulder with a trefoil ar. the
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Middlesex, and of the city of London, merchant; also of Hersey, Hadleigh, and Boxford, co. Suffolk; and of Scarborough, co. York). Or, on a bend cottised sa. a lion's face betw. two chaplets of oak of the field. Crest—A talbot pass. ar. supporting with the dexter forepaw an inscutechne of the Arms.

Bentley-Innes. See Innes.

Bentley (Eshald House, Bolton). Or, three bendlets sa.

Bentley. (Great Britain). Ar. on a bend sin b. three wolves pass. or. Crest—A wolf ramp. ermin. ducally collared or.

Bentley (Girch House, near Bolton). Arms and Crest—As Bentorx, of Bentwood. Motto—Benigo nomine.

Bentley (Derbyshire and Staffordshire). Or, three bendlets sa.


Bentley. Sa. three bendlets.

Bentley. (Bentley, co. York). Ar. a fesse betw. three garbs sa.

Bentley. (Bentley, co. York). Ar. a chevron betw. three martlets sa.

Bentley (Bentall, co. Liverpool). Or, a bend sin b. three martlets pass. or.

Bentley (Dulwich, descended from co. York). Same Arms.

Bentley. See Bentley.

Bentley (Wiltshire). Sa. five fusils in bend ar. Crest—On a mount vert a lamb carrying a bag az.

Bentley. (another, az.) a bend ar.


Bentley. Or, a sable enz. ar.

Bentley. (Chopford, co. Essex). Sa. a bend sin b. three ogresses.

Bentley. Or, a lion ramp. az. a pretty ar.

Bentvill (Cornwall). Ar. three pellets, on each a bend of the field.

Bentvill. (Az. a chief or.

Bentvill. Ar. a bend sa. betw. three ogresses.

Bentvill. Gu. three lozenges ar. on each a bendlet sa.

Bentvill. Or, a demi swan rising ppr.

Bentvill (Huntingdonshire). Sa. a chevron. three pellets margined az.

Bentvill (Oxford and London, 1659). Ar. six pellets, three, two, and one. Crest—A garb or. entwined by a serpent ppr. the head of the serpent ppr. and the tail ar.

Bentvill (Cumberland). Az. a cross betw. four lions ramp. or.

Beny. (another, az.) a three goats' heads erazed sa.

Bentynngton (Bentynngton, co. Lincoln). Gu. a lion ramp. or, collared ar.

Bentynngton. Sa. a chevron. three lions' heads erazed or. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. semée of torteaux gu. and ducally crowood or.

Bentynngton. Sa. three grevihounds in full course ar. collared or.

Bentynngton. Per pale or and sa. (another, ar.) a cross enz. counterchanged.

Benyon (Chorley, co. Lancashire). Vaire. ar. and sa. on a chief or, three pellets of the second. Crest—On a mount vert a griffin jeannet sa.

Benyon (Englefield, co. Berks. RICHARD FELLOW, ESQ., assume the arms and crest of Bentley, 1854). Vair'd, sa. and or, on a chief way of the last, an Eastern crown betw. two pellets gu. quartering fellows. Crest—1st: A griffin jeannet gorged with an Eastern crown gu. holding in the beak a Gurney lily ppr. ; 2nd: A lion's head erased and maturely crown'd ar. charged with a crescent dancette erun. Motto—Vincaem vel moriar.

Benyon. See Winsor-Benton.

Benyon. (Beddy Hall, co. Essex). Vert on a chief ar. three pellets.

Benyon (CROWTHER-BENTON, exempted to Captain RICHARD WILLIAM BARNARDISTON CROWTHER, of the 1st Regiment of Foot (Royal Scots), upon his assuming the name of Bentley-Crowther-Benton, 1854), on a chief ar. on the chiefway sa. and on a chief 1854). The arms are, sa. and or, on a chief way of the last, an Eastern crown betw. two pellets gu. quartering fellows. Crest—1st: A griffin jeannet gorged with an Eastern crown gu. holding in the beak a Gurney lily ppr.; 2nd: A lion's head erased and maturely crown'd ar. charged with a crescent dancette erun. Motto—Vincaem vel moriar.

Benyon. (another, az.) a bend ar.

Benyon (Lenchard, co. Sussex). Vaire. ar. and sa. on a chief or, three pellets of the second. Crest—On a mount vert a griffin jeannet sa.

Benyon (Englefield, co. Berks. RICHARD FELLOW, ESQ., assume the arms and crest of Bentley, 1854). Vair'd, sa. and or, on a chief way of the last, an Eastern crown betw. two pellets gu. quartering fellows. Crest—1st: A griffin jeannet gorged with an Eastern crown gu. holding in the beak a Gurney lily ppr.; 2nd: A lion's head erased and maturely crown'd ar. charged with a crescent dancette erun. Motto—Vincaem vel moriar.

Benyon. See Winsor-Benton.

Benyon. (Beddy Hall, co. Essex). Vert on a chief ar. three pellets.

Benyon (CROWTHER-BENTON, exempted to Captain RICHARD WILLIAM BARNARDISTON CROWTHER, of the 1st Regiment of Foot (Royal Scots), upon his assuming the name of Bentley-Crowther-Benton, 1854), on a chief ar. on the chiefway sa. and on a chief 1854). The arms are, sa. and or, on a chief way of the last, an Eastern crown betw. two pellets gu. quartering fellows. Crest—1st: A griffin jeannet gorged with an Eastern crown gu. holding in the beak a Gurney lily ppr.; 2nd: A lion's head erased and maturely crown'd ar. charged with a crescent dancette erun. Motto—Vincaem vel moriar.

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Berewyke. Ar. a bear's head erased az. mulled or.
Berrington. Gu. a lion rampant or.
Berkery. A bend sinister argent.
Berkely (Stoughton). Az. three greyhounds courant in pale collared gu.
Berlthorn. Bk. a greyhound bolting a leopard passant.
BERKLEY. A. two lions pass. or.
Berkley. Gu. a chev. emm. betw. ten crosses pattée ar. Crest—A quarter ermine and sable.
Berkley. Gu. a chev. betw. ten cinquefoils (another, crosses pattée) ar. Crest—A bear's head couped ar. mulleted gu.
Berklia, or Berkrolls (Gloucestershire). Az. a cheveron, three crescents or.
Berkrall. Az. a fesse, three eagles displayd ar.
Berkyn. Az. a fesse az. and a label of three points gu.
Berlingham. Or, on a cross gu. five fleurs-de-lis of the field.
Berlinger. Az. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces or.
Berley. Gu. three mullets or, a quarter ermin.
Berley. Ar. a chief sa over all three lions sanguine, erect, counterchanged.
Berley (John Barley, temp. Richard II.). Gu. two mullets or, a quarter ermin.
Berlinge. Er. on a cross gu. five fleurs-de-lis of the field.
Berling. Ar. on a cross gu. five fleurs-de-lis of the field.
Bermingham. Per pale dancetté or and gu. a chief az.
Bermhine. Per pale or and gu.
Berkwells. (Lord Berkwells, summoned to Parliament 1 Edward III., 1326, and borne by Edward Berkwell, temp. Henry V.) In descent from William Berkam, who was slain at the battle of Evesham. 
Berminghain or Benvondsey. Or, a chief sa over all three lions sanguine, erect, counterchanged.
Bermingham. (Lord Abney and Earl of Loudon). Per pale indented or and gu. a chief of an heraldic antelope's head erased ar. maned and attired or. Attorneys—Two heraldic antelopes ar. attired, maned, tufted, unguled, collared, and chained or.
Bermingham (Carrick, Ireland). Per pale indented az. and two spear heads in fesse counterchanged (another bears two pheons).
Bermingham (Ireland). Per pale indented gu. and or, a bend or (another, vert).
Bermingham (Killraught, Maurice Bermingham, of that place, d. 6 March, 1619, leaving by Giles, his wife, dan. of Connor MagCoulhan of Ballinaclocher, King's County, issue four sons, Pun. Ent. Ire.). Per pale indented or and gu. in dexter chief point a trefolli nilpipped sa. all within a bordure of the last.
Bermingham, or Bermingham (Parnonstown, co. Kilclare, Fau. Ent. Ire.). Per pale indented or and gu. in dexter chief point a mullet of the second charged with another ar. all within a bordure az.
Bermingham (Ireland). Gu. five bendlets or.
Bermingham (Westmorland, co. Barony of Screen, co. Meath, Smith's Ordinary). Per pale dancetté or and gu. a border az. vert of fleurs-de-lis of the second. Crest—An owl erm. crowned or.
Bermingham (Lord of Thetford). Per pale indented or and gu. a border az.
Bermingham (Ireland). Ar. on a bend gu. betw. two cotises az. three escallops or.
Bermingham. See MacCockson.
Bermingham (Norfolk). Az. a bend cotised gu. three escallops or.
Bermingham (Norfolk). Ar. on a bend cotised gu. three escallops or.
Bermingham (Warwickshire). Per pale indented ar. and sa. Crest—Two lions' gambs in saltire sa.
Bermingham. Per pale indented or and gu. a bordure or, a second vert.
Bermingham. Barry bendy or and gu.
Bermingham. Per pale indented sa. and ar.
Bermingham. Per pale indented or and gu. a chief az.
Bermingham. Gu. three owls ar.
Bermingham. Gu. a millrind in bend betw. two martlets ar. (another, the field sa).
Bermingham. Az. a bend fusalilly (another, lozengey) or.
Bermingham. Gu. five bendlets or.
Bermly, or Bermely. Or, three bars and two pales sa.
Bermondsey Abbey (Surrey). Per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant gu. in his dexter paw erect, enfiiled with a mitre of the last, all within a bordure ar. charged with eight B's sa. (another coat, per pale gu. and ar. within a bordure ar.)
Bermundesey Company. A ship at sea betw. two rocks, on the dexter side the main mast and mizen mast only seen, the top broken off and sails furled, all ppr. Crest—On a mount a veert a bow pass betw. two branches of laurel. Supporters—Two young tritons, each blowing a conch shell. Motto—Perissimum nol perissennus.
Bemny (Lincolnshire). Ar. three bendlets gu. and a chief of the last.
Bermingam. Az. a bend engr. or, over all a label of five points gu.
Berm. Ar. a chev. betw. three negresses' heads couped sa.
Bermacke. Ar. a fesse betw. three barrymores sa.
Bermack (Leicestershire, temp. Edward II.). Ar. a fesse betw. three barrymores sa.
Bermake (Leicestershire). Ar. three barrymores sa.
Bermake (Vinit. co. Notts, 1614). Erm. a fesse gu.
Bermank (1614). Erm. a bend gu.
Bernet (Earl of Bardon). Ar. on a bend az. three escallops of the field. Crest—A demi lion ar. holding a snake ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a stag; sinister, an unicorn, both ar. each ducally gorged and chained or. Motto—Virtus probata florit (as used by the Earl, but the motto recorded in the Office of Arms is, Virtus probata florit).
Bernet (Abington, co. Northants). Ar. a bear ramp. sa. muzzled or.
Bernet (Huntingdon, bart., created 1662, extinct 1729). Same Arms.
Bernet (Nettleham, co. Lincoln, and Nether-Wincheendon, co. Bucks, also of Cambbridgeshire, Norfolk, and Huntingdonshire). Ar. a bear ramp. sa. muzzled or. Crest—A demi bear muzzled and collared or. Motto—Bear and forbear.
Bernet (Essex). Gu. three fishes within a bordure indented ar.
Bernet. Az. three figures of seven or, two and one.
Bernet—Morland, Baronet. See Morland.
Bernet—Hastings, or Park. As. a fesse indented ermin. betw. six crosses patty fitchée ar.
Bernetdiston. See Bernetdiston.
Bernetdiston. As. a fesse dancetté ermin. betw. six crosses engr.
Bernas (Suffolk). Ar. a fesse embattled counter-embattled (another, crenellé) within a bordure sa.
Bernbach. Gu. three fishes, conjoined at their tails in triangle or, heads sa.
Bernbrey (Worcestershire). Ar. a lion pass. guard betw. three escallops sa.
Berno. Quarterly, gu. and az. a cross engr. ar.
Berno. Or, a bear rampant.
Bernor. Or, three crescents az.
Bermers (Bermunsus Bermersus, created by writ of summons, 1465). See Wilson and Tyrwhitt.
Bermers (Therfield, co. Suffolk). Quarterly, or and vert. Crest—A monkey ppr. environed about the loins and lined or. Motto—Dei fuge la vola; I escaped from the fire.
Bernors (Therfield, co. Herford). Quarterly. or. or vert. Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. environed about the loins and lined or.
Bernors. Quarterly, vert. and or, in the centre a mullet sa. a label for diff.
Berneston. Gu. a cross moline or, in the dexter quarter a mullet pierced or.
Berneston. Gu. a cross moline ar.
Bernelles. Ar. a cross moline gu.
Berney (Park Hall, Norfolk, bart.). Quarterly. gu. and az. over all a cross engr. ermin. Motto—A plume of six ostrich feathers alternately az. and gu. Motto—Nil temere, neque timore.
Berney (Morton Hall, co. Norfolk). Per pale gu. and az. a cross engr. ermin. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet of five leaves as many ostrich feathers alternate ar. and az.
Berney. Ar. a chev. betw. three dexter hands, coupled sa.
Berney. Ar. a fesse az. betw. three escuscheons vert.
Berney. Ar. a fesse betw. three escuscheons vert.
Berney. Az. a cross engr. ermin. in the first quarter a crescent ar.
Bernham, or Bermham (Norfolk). Sa. a cross engr. betw. four crescents ar.
Bernham (Kent). Sa. a cross engr. betw. four crescents ar.
Bernham. Sa. a cross ar.
Bernham. Sa. three lions ramp. ar.
Bernham (Kent). Gu. a chev. betw. three bulls' heads, cabossed ar.
Bernharn. A. a fleur-de-lis, on the top three grass spires, each containing seven pikes gu. Crest—A fleur-de-lis, as in the arms, but with the grass spires.
B E R

BERHULM (Glasgow, Scotland). Ar. a fesse az. betw. a mullet and two crosses fitchée in chief gu. a crescent in base of the last.

BERNINGHAM (Northumberland). Ar. on a bend gu. cottised az. another sa. three escallops or.

BERNINGTON, or BERTINGTON. Per pale ar. and sa. a cross engr. counterchanged.

BERNS (Sohan, co. Cambridge). Ar. two bars embattled az. in chief three pellets. Crest—An ounce ar. clubbed and chained or.

BERONY (Cumberland). Maseculy ar. and sa.

BERON, and BERRON. (Lincolnshire). Ar. three bend gu.

BERON, or BERON. Gu. a bend ar. three roses sa.


BERONDON (Staffordshire). Gu. on a bend ar. three circlets fesse.

BERONDON. Ar. three roses sa.

BERONDOUNE (Northumberland). Gu. three roses ar.

BEROWE, or BEROWE (Gloucestershire). Ar. three bears' heads couped at the neck sa. muzzled or, a chief az. Crest—A seahorse's head erased sa. bezant, maned and furred or.

BERRE (Sir Benjamin BERRE, knighted at Dublin Castle, 19, Nov. 1600). Vert a cross cottance or.

BERRINGTON (Pant-y-Goitre, Aberavenny, co. Monmouth). A label or, le 1st and 3rd a three greyhounds courant az. 2nd and 3rd, az. a wolf-sauvant ar., for Davies, descended from Llywyd Gifff, fifth son of Rodri Mawr, a Prince of the 9th century. Crest—An estoile gu.

BERTON, or BERTRAN (City of Chester, 1664). Sa. three garbs within a bordure ar.


BERTOYS, or BERTOIS. Ar. a bend az. cottised gu.

BERTY (Cotton, co. Norfolk, extinct bart., created 14 Nov. 1806). Erm. on a fesse engr. az. three fleurs-de-lis or, in chief a palm in satire or, on a base a sphynx couped ppr. Crest—Bett. two wings elevated ar. an eagle's head couped at the neck ppr. vested with an eastern crown or, in the beak a palm branch vert. Motto—Per aspera semper.

BERRY (Berrinkber). Berry of ten or gu.

BERRY, or BURY (Devon). Erm. on a bend engr. az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

BERRY (Barnbor, East Leigh, Robb, &c., co. Devon, Ralph de Bury, possessed Bury Norton, temp. Henry III.; the hearse of the elder branch, which continued at Bury Norton till the death of Thomas Berrie, in 1298, m. Francis Kershaw, temp. Henry II.; and again, 1361, m. Kershaw). Crest—a griffin's head erased ppr. ar. and gu.

BERRY (Molland, co. Devon, a younger branch of Bery or Barry, name of which was Sir John Barry, the eminent naval officer of the reign of William I.). Thomas Barry, Esq., of Credenwold, co. Devon, from this line descended. Crest—a griffin's head, revised vert.

BERRY, or BERRY (Teddington, co. Bedford). Sa. a chev. engr. or, betw. three plates, each charged with a cross ppr.

BERRY (exemplified to James Wm. Middleton Berry, Esq., of Ballynagall, co. Westmeath, 1849). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three bars ar. and sa., a trefoil vert for diffr. for Berry; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion rampant gu. (or, desguised az. charged with three escallops or. for Gisburn). Crest—A griffin's head and neck ppr. vert. ar. and gu. and charged with a trefoil counterchanged for diffr., for Berry; 2nd: A demi lion rampant az. holding in his paws an escoate vert. Motto—Nobilis cum laude.

BERRY (Penzance, co. Cornwall). Erm. on a bend engr. az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

BERRY (Fairfield, formerly Wester Blyie, co. Fife). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert a cross crisselaz.; 2nd and 3rd, ppr. ar. and sa. on a chaplet four mullets counterchanged, for Naune, of Samford, Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. holding in his dexter paw a cross crissel fitchée az. Motto—L'espérance me conforta.

Berry. Ar. a chev. betw. three horse's heads gu.

Berry, or BURY (Bury, co. Lancaster). Sa. a chev. engr. or, betw. three plates, each charged with a cross pâtiée gu.

Berry (Oxfordshire). Vert a cross crissel fitchée az.

Berry. Ar. a barberry branch fructed ppr.

Berry. Quarterly, engr. and az. in the second and third quarters an eagle volant gu.

Berryman (Devonshire). Ar. a chev. betw. three horses pass. gu. Crest—A horse's head erased sa.
chain'd or, in fesse two escutcheons, on each the arms of France and England, quarterly, on a chief of the first a king crowned and habited of the second, holding in his dexter hand a pomegranate and in his sinister a sceptre, both gold.

Bermis. Ar. a bend az. cossed gu.

Bermogthon, or Berwauergen. Ar. six cinquefoils, three, two, and one sa.

Berpfcrank (Rutland, co. Nottingham; the Goscolds sa. Omsoulbe and Stanston, temp. Queen Elizabeth). On a chevron between three bears' heads erased sa. and muzzled or.

Berwyke. Ar. a bear's head (another, three bears' heads) erased arg. or.

Ber, or Barry (Wincot and Bendon, co. Devon). Barry of six ar. and gu. Crest-A wolf's head erased sa.

Ber (Colleton co. Devon). Ern. on a bend enb. az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Ber (Devonshire). Ar. two bars gu.

Ber (Devonshire). Ar. a cross betw. four martlets within a bordure, all sa.

Ber (Dingman, co. Lincoln). Vert a cross crosslet or.

Ber (Norfolk). Per chev. sa. and ermin. in chief two lions rampant.

Ber (Worthingham, co. Suffolk). Ern. on a bend enb. az. three fleurs-de-lis or, each charged with an annulet az.

Ber (Ashwell, co. Rutland, and Eston, co. Lincoln, Visit. co. Leicester, 1619). Ern. on an enb. az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Ber (Queensborow, co. Leicester). Sane Arms, with a crescent for diff.

Ber. Sa. a chev. betw. three bars ar.

Ber. Sa. a chev. betw. three annulets, gobony ar. and az.

Ber. In a chief sa. a martlet or, ermine, and ermin.

Ber. Quarterly, ermin. and az. in the sinister chief and dexter base two falcons volant or.

Bery. Barry of six gu. and or (another, or and gu.).

Bery. In a chief indented sa. two lions rampant, or.

Bery. Ar. on a bend az. three lions' heads erased or.

Beryn. Ar. three crosses formée fitchée sa.

Ber (Devon, Crosscombe and Cullompton, Visit. Devon co. Devon). A bend gu. and pale, or.

Besant, or Besan. Quarterly, per fesse indented gu. and or, in the chief quarter a kirkard ar.

Besseley (Lancashire and Yorkshire). Ar. three torteaux a chief gu. in a bordure ar. embowed, crowned at the shoulder, resting on the elbow, holding a club, all ppr.

Besseley (Yorkshire). The same Arms. Crest-A castle tripletowered ar. on the centre tower a standard floating to the sinister sa. charged with a heart of the first.

Besley. Ar. three torteaux. Crest—Out of a mural coronet two branches of palm in sable, surmounted by a spear in pale ppr.

Beeston and Biesles (Beeston Leigh, co. Berks. Of this family was Peter Besels, of Leigh, Sheriff 1409. The last heir male, William Besels, Eqq. d. 1516, leaving a daut. Elizabeth, m. Edward Fettplace). Same Arms.

Besenon. Ar. a crescent betw. three saltires engr. hummecée sa.

Besford, or Besford. Gu. a fesse betw. six pears or.

Beslé. Or, four bezants az. a canton ermine.

Beslé (Somerset). Sa. a bend az. three plates and one, Crest—A hand issuing a bunch of grapes, all ppr.

Besillé, or Besill. Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three plates.

Bessilla (Yorkshire). Ar. three annulets within a bordure gu. Crest—See Besée.

Bessilla (Worcestershire). The same as Bessella.

Bessilla. Ern. three annulets gu.

Bessilla. Ar. three torteaux a bordure gu.

Bessilla. Ar. (another, three torteaux) sa.

Besinge. Or. a chevron or.

Besington. Az. a quatrefoil or.

Besington. Az. a cinquefoil ar. (another, or).

Beselone. Ar. a saltire sa.

Besley. Quarterly, or and sa. a bend gu. Crest—A lion rampant, holding betw. the paws a ducal coronet.

Benny. Quarterly, per fesse indented gu. and or, in the first quarter a lion passant gu. or.

Benny, or Besyn. Ar. on a bend engr. gu. three lions passant of the field.

Besom. Or. a chevron lozengy ar. (another, sa.).

Besom. or Besyn. (Cumberland). Leavy and sa. (another, ar. and sa.).

Besome. Or. five fasces in cross az.

Bess. Az. nine billets ar. four, three, and two, within a bordure gu.

Bessborough, Earl of. See Ponsonby.

Besse. Gu. the limb of a tree with two leaves in bend ar.

Bessell. Ar. two column slips, crossed and dropping ppr. flowered purp. Crest—a demi lion affronté, in each paw a slip of columbine, flowered purp.

Besesselle. Ern. three torteaux.

Besset (West Yorkshire). In a bend az. a bezanté.

Besom. Or. a cross lozengey ar. and sa.

Besse. Or. five fusils in cross four az. the middle one or.

Bessum. Or. a cross sa. fretty (another, lozengey) ar.

Bessygyn (Staffordshire). Az. three rests or.

Best (Park House, co. Kent). Sa. two crosses crosslet fitchée in chief and a cinquefoil in base or. Crest—An ostrich ar. issuing out of a mural crown, in the beak a cross crosslet fitchée, or.

Best (Loudon Devonshire). Sa. a cinquefoil within an orle of crosses crosslet or, on a canton of the last a portcullis of the first. Crest—Argent, a demi ostrich rising er. in its beak a cross crosslet fitchée, or, gorged with a plain collar and pendant therefrom a portcullis sa. Supporters—Two eagles reguard, wings elevated, each standing on a Roman fasces, all ppr. Motto—Libertas in legibus.

Best (Kent). Per pale ar. and sa. a cross patee counterchanged, and in dexter chief a rose gu.

Best (London). Ern. three bears' heads erased gu. armed or. Crest—A peacock with wings elevated or, holding in the beak a serpent reflexed over the neck ar.

Best. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three sheaves of arrows, two in sa. and one in pale of the last. Crest—A griffin's head erased sa.

Best (Elmswell and Little Driffield, co. York). Gu. a Saracen's head couped at the neck ppr. a crown ermine, all or. Crest—A ducal coronet or. Motto—Visitation.


Best (Chichester, co. Sussex). Or. a chev. gu. ar. betw. three martlets in chief sa. and a book closed in base ppr. three phoenixes sa.

Best (Lownd and Bessom). Per pale sa. and or, three leopards' faces in chief and as many martlets in base sa. Motto—Arms.

Best (Queenborow, co. Lincoln). In chief a cross crosslet fitchée, or, and a chief or. Motto—Sola cruce.

Best (Compton, co. Surrey). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three sheaves of arrows in sa. and one in pale of the last.

Best (Beeley, Bilston, and Wednesbury, co. Stafford, and Elnkey Lovet, co. Worcesters.). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. two martlets in chief sa. and a book closed in base ppr. three phoenixes sa.

Best (Liverpool). Or. a chev. betw. three martlets in chief, and as many martlets in base sa. Motto—Arms.

Best (Bonnerton, co. Chester). Gu. a Saracen's head couped at the neck ppr. a crown ermine, all or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a demi peacock, with wings disp. or, holding in the beak a crozier, entwined round the body.

Best (Worcestershire). Sa. a cinquefoil betw. eight crosses crosslet or, or a crescent for diff.

Best (Bignor, co. Sussex). Sa. a chevron gu. betw. three martlets in chief, and a chief or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. Motto—Brevity:

Best (Gyronny of eight sa. and er).

Beckett. Gu. six bezants, three, two, and one, on chief or
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BET

Bettes (Hampshire). Sa. on a bend or, cotticed ar. three cinquefoils sa. Crest—Out of a ducal orleon or, a bull's head ar.

Bettes (Norfolk). Sa. on a bend ar. cotticed or, three cinquefoils pierced gu.

Bettes. Sa. on a bend ar. three cinquefoils gu. all within a bordure engr. or. Crest—On the stump of a tree vert a lion sejant on fesse or and ar. holding in the dexter paw a battle-axe gu. headed of the third. Another Crest—Out of a tower ar. a demi lion rampant. on fesse or and ar. crowned az. and gu. Motto—In the path of duty.

Bettie (Scotland). An eagle disp. ar. debruised by a fesse sa. charged with two mullets of the second.

Bettie, or Betty. Erms. three hearts gu. Crest—A goat's head dexter or, charged with three cinquefoils gu.


Betton. Gu. a pale ar. in the dexter chief a crescent or.


Betts (Wortham, co. Suffolk). Sa. on a bend ar. three cinquefoils scattered gu. and az. Crest—Out of a ducal orleon or, a buck's head gu. attired gold.

Betts (Prescot Hall, co. Kent). Sa. on a bend betw. two bendlets indented or. on each two cinquefoils az. of the first. Crest—Out of the bautiments of a tower ppr. a stag's head ar. charged with a cinquefoil sa. Motto—Ostendo non ostento.

Betts (Lancashire). Ar. a fesse betw. three eagles disp. sa. and ar. Motto—Amicus meus meus et mecum est.

Betty. Or, a betony-leaf ppr.

Bettyston. Or, on a bend gu. three crosses moline ar.

Betune. Or, a lion sa. a label of five points gu.

Betun. Ar. a fesse gu. Crest—A lion pass. sa.

Betwill. Gu. a demi lion ppr. issuing, to the sinister, his fist erected, each side of his head ar.

Beuachame. Ar. on a chief indented sa. three mullets of the first.

Beucray. Ar. three lions' heads couped sa. and az. Motto—Perseverance.

Beufet. Per pale or and gu. three bends sa.

Beufe. Erms. a bend az. three cinquefoils or. Crest—A beech tree, and a saw through it, ppr.

Beuley. Erms. on a canton gu. an orle ar.

Beuly (Beuly-Halli). Ar. a sinister hand couped ppr.

Beuris. Erms. on a chev. sa. two lions passant respectant ar.

Beurlie. Or, a chev. sa. betw. three bezants.

Beury, or Bewy. Sa. a chev. betw. three greyhound's heads erazed ar.

Beury (Cornwall). Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three cinquefoils vert. Crest—A lion's head ppr. seisme of plates.

Bevan (South Wales). See Bevan.

Bevan (grant 1630 to William Bevan, Esq., of Pen-y-Coed, co. Carmarthen, high sheriff of that shire, and his brothers Theophilus Bevan and Thomas Bevan, D.D.). Az. a dove ar. beaked and legged gu. betw. three annulets or, each enriched with a ruby ppr. Crest—A mount vert thereon an eagle rising ppr. holding in the beak a sunken annulet, as in the arms. Motto—Semper virtute constans.

Bevan (Ashted, co. Surrey, granted 1774 to Thomas Bevan, Esq., of that place, son and heir of Richard Bevan, of Carma, dexter ppr.). Az. a dove ppr. on a chief erms. three annulets or, each enriched with a ruby. Crest—On a mural coron ar. a griffin pass. or, gorged with an ancor gu.

Bevan (Fosbury, Wilts, and Trent Park, Middlesex, as confirmed to Robert Cooper Lee Bevan, Esq., of Fosbury and Trent Park). Erms. a bull pass. betw. three annulets gu. quartering, az. three bars engr. or, a bend bordure ar. and gu. Motto—Holding the castor gu. betw. three beavers. Crest—Out of a tower ar. a demi lion rampant. Motto—Beavers.

Bevershame (Lincolnshire). Gu. a fer-de-molène pierced betw. two martlets ar. Crest—Out of a tower ar. a demi lion rampant. Motto—Beaversham.

Beversham (grant to Lieut.-Col. John Beversham, 1665). Quarterly, 1st. az. chev. with handle, ar. and az. 2nd and 3rd, az. on a chev. betw. two lions rampant, ar. three pellets. Crest—Same as preceding. Motto—Magni vi sed celi.

Beversham. Gu. a fer-de-molène pierced betw. two martlets in fesse ar.
Beverston. Az. sejant of billets or, a cross moline ar.
Beverston. B. on a salient gu. five mullets or.
Bevertoft, or Bevertourt. Ar. a cross flowered az. a label of the last.
Bevill (Suffolk). Quarterly, or and gu. Crest—A dove
beholding an olive branch in the beak portcullis.
Bevill. Gu. a chev. or, betw. three bezants. Crest—Same
as last.
Bevill. Sa. a chev. betw. three mullets parted ar.
Bevill. S. a castle of a gu. and a barb.
Bevill. Ar. a bull pass. gu. armed or. Crest—a griffin
pass. or, collared sa.
Bevill. Erm. a bull pass. gu. Crest—a griffin pass. gu.
Bevill. Erm. on a chevron or, gu. and a bend az. and
three annulets ar. Crest—See
Bew. S. a canton of a sa. and a bend az.
Bewley. Ar. a bull pass. gu. or. Crest—A griffin
pass. and a chief ermin.
Bewley. Gu. a salient ar. a chief indented, point on point,
of the second and first.
Bevis. Az. three squires' helmets ppr. garnished or.
Bevy. Ar. two lions pass. guard. sa. on a chief of the second
two crossed epees or. Crest—A peacock's head
covered and erect ppr.
Bewcastle Town (of Worcestershire). Ar. an anchor in
az. the ring or, the anchor surmounted with a fetter-
lock of the second, within the fetterlock on the dexter
side of the anchor a sword erect of the last hilt and pomel or,
the sinister side of the anchor a rose gu.
Bewcham, or Bewcham. Gu. fretty ar. Crest—A
hand issuing from the wreath prancing a vine ppr.
Bewcham. Sa. a chev. or. betw. three lions' heads erased
gul.
Bewelle. Or. a chev. betw. three turrets.
Bewes. Ar. a lion rampant, gorged with a ducal coronet or,
in chief three martlets. Crest—On a chevauchee a pegasus with
a man's head, wearing on his hind legs of a bay colour mantle
and tail sa. winged or, in the mouth a spray of laurel.
Bewes (Beaumont, near Plymouth). Same Arms and Crest.
Motto—Major ab adversis.
Bevictim. Quarterly, indented ar. and az.
Beviced. Az. three helmets ar.
Bevof (Wisit. Rutland, 1618). Erm. on a bend az. three
cinquefoils or.
Beverford. Gu. a chief ar.
Bewert. Per fesse ar. and gu. in chief three turrets,
in base a plate.
Bevoy. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three eagles disp. vert.
Bevois. Pal. of six or. and az.
Bewicke (Bewicke, Newcastle, and Clore House, co.
Northumberland). Ar. five lozenges in fesse gu. each
charged with a mullet of the first, betw. three beavers' heads
erased sa. muzzled or. Crest—A goat's head erased ar.
gorged with a mural coronet gu. Motto—In celo cubo.
Bewicke (Hallaton, co. Leicester, descended from Calverly
Bewicke, Esq. of Hallaton, high sheriff, co. Leicester, 1622,
2nd son of Calverly Bewicke, Esq. of Cloge House). Ar.
and Crest same as the preceding.
Bevo. Or. three barbulets or, over all a sallet of the last.
Bewik. Per bend or and gu. billetée and three boars' heads
charged.
Bewik. Per bend gu. and az, on a bend ar. three boars' heads
coped sa.
Bewley (Kent). Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles' heads
erased sa.
Bewley (London, 1215). Quarterly, ar. and gu. a cross
counterchanged.
Bewley (Suffolk). Gu. a fesse betw. three roses or. Crest—
A bend az. betw. two leopards, illiminating
issue of the centre of a rose gu. and a barb vert.
Bewley. Or. three bars sa. and in chief two pales of the second,
in base a hachure.
Bewley (Hastings and Calthouse, co. Cumberland. Captain's
M.S. Hist. Camb.). Ar. a chev. betw. three couches' heads
erased az.
Bewley. Ar. a chev. betw. three couches' heads (another, bewley) erased sa. beak gu.
Bewmarrs. Or. a fesse az.
Bickerton

(Exem, and Beby, co. Leicester). Same Arms. Crest—A martlet or.

Bickerton (confirmed to Thomas Bickerton, of Wicksford, co. Warwick, grandson of Thomas Bickerton, of Beby, co. Leic. Heir, Vis.) Same Arms.

Bickerton (Upwood, co. Huntingdon, bart., extinct; 3 Nov.) Sa. on a chev., or three peons of the first; on a canton of augmentation (granted to Rear-Admiral Sir Richard Bickerton, of Newbridge, co. York) a lion rampant, or, charged with a trefoil, gu. and quarterly Vair and azure, or, in the ducal supporters, a pelican in herpi, or. Bickerton (the heiress Mary, dau. of George Bickerton, Esq. of Dunsmuir, m. the Rev. William Holland Comyn, of Comyn and Upcott Avenue). At a chev. engr. betw. three martlets sa.

Bickley (Bickley, co. Devon, and Sussex, Cambridge, Middlesex, and Norfolk; Sir Francis Bickley, of Attleborough, in the last-named shire, was created a baronet in 1661). Ar. a chev., embattled counter-enbattled betw. three griffins' heads erased sa. each charged with a plate. Crest—A blind baron's head ppr. collared or.

Bickley (Chitham, co. Sussex). Or, a chev. enbattled betw. three griffins' heads erased sa.

Bicknell, or Bicknall. Er. on a chief gu. a chevron ppr., charged with three bezants. Bicknell, or Bicknall. Ern. on a chevron ppr. three martlets sa.

Bickley (Inchmarnock Terrace). Ar. two bars gu. over all a lion rampant of the first. Crest—A dragon's head vert collared at the neck.

Bicknell. Ern. two bars or, over all a lion rampant, az. Crest—A pelican's head vert.

Bicknor. Ar. a chief az.

Bicknor. Ar. on a bend gu. six lions rampant or.

Bicknor, Bickenor, or Bykenoer. Ar. on a chev., engr., betw. two martlets sa. and a pelican, or. Crest—A pelican's head.

Bickleberry. Ar. a fesse cotised or.

Bickton (Curnow). Az. a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lis in chief and as many annulets in base or.

Biddell, Biddle, or Biddale. Ar. three annulets az.


Bideford. Barry of wyve of six az. and a chief or.

Bidgood (Exeter, co. Devon, granted 1699); the last male heir, Charles Bidgood, Esq., of Bockheare, d. in 1818; his sister, Dorothy, m. John Rose Drew, Esq., of Grange). Ar. on a chief engr. az. a tortoise or. Crest—A dexter hand erect in armour or, holding an adder ppr.

Bidgwood (Biddulph, co. Stafford, formerly Stoke, of Bockheare Court, co. Devon, Esq., by royal sign manual, 5 Nov. 1822, assumed the surname and arms of Biddulph). The same Arms as Biddulph of Exeter, with a canton erm. for distinction; and in chief of the ducal supporters, charged with three annulets (allusion to the Ottoman order) within a bordure embattled or. Crest—A dexter arm in armour embowed holding a dagger, all ppr.; and as an augmentation, suspended from the arm as escucheon gu. charged with a mullet and increscent.

Bickerton (that Lk. and Lutfness, Scotland). Ar. an eagle disp. gu. beaked and members or.

Biddle (Biddulph, co. Devon; or). Same Arms.

Biddlestone (Deovilleh). Per saltire or and gu. four roundels, each charged with a martlet all counterchanged. Crest—A hand grasping a clubed holding a curving stone.

Biddle, or Byedwell. Arms and Crest, as the last.

Biddell (Thetford, and East Dereham, co. Norfolk). Arms, same as the last. Crest—A martlet sa.

Biddulph. Co. an eagle disp. ar. members or.

Bigbury (Bigbury, co. Devon; the heirenesses m. Chamyrewone and Dufrinord). Az. an eagle disp. or. Crest—A hand holding a leg in armour couped above the knee and spurred ppr.

Bigby (Essex). Same Arms.

Biggar. Or, a fesse gu. betw. six lozenges az.

Bigg (Lenchwick, co. Worcester; bart., created 1670, extinct). Ar. on a fesse betw. three martlets sa. as many annulets or. Crest—An eagle's head couped ppr. charged with a cross vair. Crests:—1st: A pelican's head couped ppr. Crest:—A pelican's head.

Bigg (Ip. co. Sussex, and Armwood, co. Hants). Ern. on a fesse engr. betw. three martlets sa. as many annulets or. Crest—An eagle's head couped ppr. ducally crowned or. Crests:—1st: A pelican's head.

Bigg (Moate, co. Kent). Ar. on a fesse engr. betw. three martlets sa. as many annulets or. Crest—A cockerel's head betw. a ducal coronet and a pelican's head. Crests:—1st: A pelican's head.

Bigg (Rotherham). Co. an eagle disp. or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet seven Lochabers axe ppr.

Bigg, or Bigge (Rodgennel and Stambourne, co. Essex, and Bentley, and Brinkley, co. Northumberland). Ern. on a fesse engr. sa. three martlets az. as many martlets of the second. Crest—A cockerel's head betw. a ducal coronet and a pelican's head ppr. Crests:—1st: A pelican's head.

Bigg (Lindens). See Buc, of the Moate.

Biggs (Stragglethorpe, co. Lincoln). Gu. a fesse engr. betw. three talbots pass. ar. each having in the mouth a bird or bolt.

Biggs (Harle Buon, Esq., of Stockton, co. Wilts, High Sheriff of that shire in 1812, son and heir of Henry Buon, Esq., of Little Langford). Per pale erm. and ar. a lion pass. within a bordure engr. gu. the latter charged with a lion passant guardant in point of the first. Crest—A leopards face ppr. Crests:—1st: A leopards head.

Biggs (London). Per pale erm. and ar. a lion pass. gu. crowned with a bordure engr. of the third charged with eight fleurs-de-lis of the fourth. Crest—A leopards face gu. Another Crest—A lamb couchant ar.

Biggs (Worcestershire). Ar. on a fesse betw. three ravens sa. as many annulets of the field.

Biggs. Ar. on a fesse betw. three martlets sa. as many annulets or.

Biggs (York and Rotherham). Ern. on a fesse engr. betw. three martlets sa. as many annulets or.

Bigg (Rotherham). Purp. a chev. couched sable.

Bigg (Hightown, co. Lancashire). Ar. on a bend gu. betw. two stags' heads embossed as a greyhound courant of the field.

Bigoland (Bigland Hall, co. Lancaster). Az. two ears of big-wheat or. Crest—A lion pass. guardant in point of the first in pale. Crests:—above the crest: Gratitudine; below the shield: Spes laborav. la via.
BIGNEL (Salisbury and London). Erm. a lion rampant, gu. on a chief az. an ear of big-wheat coupled and bladed or, betw. two estoiles az. Crest—A wivern gu. with wings elevated and extended or, resting the dexter foot on an anchor of the last.

BIGOD (Karl of Norfolk, created 1130; extinct 1300). Or, a cross gu.

Bigot (Philip Brooke, Esq., of Newton, King's co. temp. Charles II., Fun. Est. Ire.). Az. on a chev. betw. two mullets in chief and a ferret pass in base, a sa. and a mullet betw. two ferret pass. gu.

Billet (Bill of Nor. and Sm.). Or, a cross gu. (another, adds a label of five points az.)

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Billet. Vert a lion rampant, or.


Bigwaion. Vair a chief gu.

Bigware. Or, a fesse gu. betw. three lozenges az. (another, six.)

Bigwood. Ar. on a chief sa. two crescents or.

Bigwood. Ar. on a chief gu. three (another, two) crescents of the field. Crest—A hand erect issuing from a cloud, and holding a bole.

Billeto (Nottinghamshire). Sa. a salette or.

Billdyne (Suffolk). Per fesse indented gu. and vert three ducks ar.

Bile Abbey (S. Aine). Six fleurs-de-lis az. three, two, and one.

Billerheir. Gu. a boy's face couped between the shoulders betw. two demi pillars ar.

Biliesby (Yor. and Lin.). Ar. a chev. betw. three demi lozenges couped per pale sa. Crest—A lion's head erased ar.

Billston. Ar. on a bend sa. three martlets of the field.

Bill (Coperham, co. Kent). Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces ar.

Billston. Ar. on a bend sa. three mullets of the field.

Bill. Ar. a stork pr. holding in the dexter foot an ancient battle-ax, handle gu. top or. Crest—A stork's head erased or.

Bill. Erm. two woodbills sa. with long handles pr. in saltire, on a chief az. a pale or, charged with a rose gu. betw. two pelicans' heads erased at the neck ar.

Bill (Saltash, co. Cornwall). Az. three griffins' heads erased ar.

Bill (William Bill, D.D., Dean of Westminster, and almoner to Queen Elizabeth: his niece, the heiress of his elder brother Thomas Bill, Esq.), Ar. on a bend sa. and er. on a chief az. betw. two pelicans' heads erased ar. vulning themselves, a pale of the same charged with a rose gu., for Bill; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a bezant betw. three horses' heads erased ar. reined az., for Billastall. Crest—A pelican's head bar sinister ar. vulning itself.

Bill (Barley Hall, co. Stafford). Erm. two bill books in saltier pr. on a chief az. a pale or, charged with a rose gu. betw. two pelicans' heads erased ar. Crest—A pelican's head erased ar. Motto—Omne solum patria.


Billecliffe (Turganby, co. Kent). Az. a bend nebulee or, betw. two fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A naked arm pr. couped at the elbow and erect holding a battle-ax also pr.

Billedge. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three holes leaves vert. Billemore. Ar. a bend gu. a bordure engr. az.

Billerberg. Ar. three stone billots carved gu.

Billerg (Lord Mayor of London, 1734). Per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant gu. crowned or. Crest—A small in its shell pr. Billesby. Ar. a chev. betw. three stone billots sa.

Billesdon (Lord Mayor of London, 1433). Az. a bend cestted or, in the sinister chief an eagle's head erased of the second.

Billesley. Ar. a bull pass. gu.

Billesley. Az. two bendlets or, in the sinister chief a griffin's head erased of the second.

Billesley (Shropshire). Ar. three eagles disp. az.

Billesworth. Az. three eagles disp. or. Crest—A squirrel sejant cranking a nut pr. collared or.

Billit (Ash, co. Devon). The elder duc. and co-heir m. temp. Henry V. John Drake, of Exmouth). Ar. on a chief gu. three cinquefoils of the field. Crest—A hand and arm coupled at the hand and arm armour pr. in the gauntlet a baton or. Billit (Norfolk). Ar. a fesse gu. in chief a greyhound pass. sa. (another, purp.)

Billit (Ireland). Az. fifteen bezants, five, four, three, and two, and one.

Billing (Billinge, co. Lancaster). A. a cross (another, voided) betw. four crosses crescent fitchet gu. Crest—An arm couped at the shoulder, resting the elbow on the wreathe, a third hand spur in pale.


Billing. Gu. a chev. betw. three goats ar.

Billing, or Billinge. Or, on a bend sa. three buck's heads ar. of the first. Crest—A buck pass. prp.

Billingdon. Ar. on a saltire engr. az. a fleur-de-lis or.

Billing, or Billington. Ar. on a saltire engr. sa. (another, az.) five fleurs-de-lis or.

Billinger. Billetice counter billette gu. and ar.

Billingor. Az. a rose in base or.

Billingford (Norfolk and Suffolk). Sa. two wood bills, indorsed, in saltire ar.

Billingham. Az. three ducal crowns or, insides sa.

Billingham. Ar. on a saltire engr. az. fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A ducal coronet doubles gu.

Billingham, or Byringham. Ar. on a cross engr. gu. five fleurs-de-lis or.

Billinghurst (Newport, Isle of Wight). Az. three eagles disp. on her nine crosses crescent fitchet ar. Crest—An eagle disp. ar. holding in the beak a cross crescent fitchet ar.

Billinghurst (Surey). Vert on a fesse ar. betw. two woodbills sa. in chief and another erect in base of the last, a human heart betw. two roses gu. barbed prp. seeded or. Crest—Issuing from a human heart a branch of roses prp.

Billingford (Bedfordshire). Gu. a cross betw. four crosses crescent fitchet ar. Crest—An arm embowed vested holding a covered cup.

Billingstoun (London). Gu. a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A dexter arm pendant or, betw. two lions rampant pass. or. Crest—Out of a mural crown sa. a sun in splendour or.

Billingstoun (Shropshire). Ar. a cross sa. voided of the field, five estoiles in cross betw. four lions rampant of the second.

Billingstoun (confirmed 1696 to Sir William Billington, Lord of Dublin). Quarterly, az. and gu. on a saltire engr. or, five fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—Out of a mural crown sa. a sun in splendour or. Bimm (Norfolk). Ar. an eagle disp. vert. Crest—A demi eagle disp. or, holding betw. the paws a buckle or.

Bilsdon (London). Az. a bend voided or.

Bilsdon. Az. four bendlets or. Crest—A ram's head couped or.

Bilsdon (Hampshire). Gu. a double rose, the inside gu. the other az. a pomegranate or, seeded prp. both stalked and leaved vert, and conjointed in pale. Crest—A buglehorn or, stringed ar. and tasselled gold.

Bilsdon (Somerset). Ar. a pomegranate slipped prp.

Bilson (Staines). Ar. on a chev. az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Bilton. Paly of four or and gu. a bend sa.

Bilton (Hampshire). Gu. a double rose, the inside gu. the other az. a pomegranate or, seeded prp. both stalked and leaved vert, and conjointed in pale. Crest—A buglehorn or, stringed ar. and tasselled gold.

Bincote (Lancashire). Ar. a pomegranate slipped prp.

Binde (Wiltshire). Ar. a pelican's beak or.

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Binde (Hereford). Ar. a crescent az. within an orle of eight martlets gu. Crest—A column winged gu.
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Bingham (Billingham, co. Lancaster). Ar. a rose and thistle slipped counter changed. ppr. Birm. Ar. three hedgeshares.

Biraston. Az. a fesse dancetté ermt. between six crescents formée fitchée ar.

Birbeck. Or. a fesse chequy or and sa. betw. three lions' heads erased gu.


Birch (Birch, unrecorded, 1447).—A fesse dancetté ar. entwined by a serpent ppr. Motto—Prudentiæ simplicitæ.

Birch (Birch, Dorset).—A fesse dancetté ar.


September, 1723). Az. a lion pass. guard. and ducally crowned or, betw. three turtle doves rossant ar. each hold- ing in the beak a trefoil slipped gold. Crest—A ringdove ppr. resting the right foot on a rose or.

Birkenhead Priory. Ar. three bears’ heads couped betw. six crosses crosslet fitchee gu.

Birkenhead. (Cheshire). Ar. a fesse counter-compy or and az. betw. three lions’ heads erased gu.

Birkenhead (Rev. Bingham). Ar. a fesse chequy or and sa. betw. three lions’ heads erased gu. Crest—A bow erect enwinded with a branch of birch all ppr.

Birkbeck (Westmoreland). Ar. a fesse chequy or and sa. betw. three lions’ heads erased gu. Crest—A lion’s head erased ppr. Motto—Sapere aude (Receive but with your mind).

Birkenhead, or Birker. Vert a bordure ar. pellettee, surmounted of another engrav. gu.

Birket, or Birket. Ar. a chevron or, on a chief ar. as many beaux.

Birket. (County. Chester). Ar. on a chevron ar. as many beauxes. Crest—An ear of wheat and palm branch in sallet ppr.

Birket (Birket House, or Chester). Sa. three garbs or, a bordure ar. pellett. Crest—A man’s head erased ar.

Birken. Sa. three garbs or, within a bordure (another, engrav.) or. Crest—On a hand couped at the wrist an eagle rising ppr.

Birkin. Az. three cyprians sprin or.

Birkby. Ar. a fesse gu. in chief a label of five points of the second.

Birlangham. Or, a fesse gu. betw. three tresses.

Birle (Essex, 1618). Ar. three tresses and a chief erm. Crest—An arm couped at the shoulder fesseways, habited ar. cut sa. holding in the hand ppr. a cross formee fitchee or, on the arm three tresses.

Birley (Kirkham and Stain, or Lancaster). Vert three beards in profile ar. Crest—Or a demi beart ppr. armed, hoofed, and bristled or, and gorged with a chain of the last, supporting a thistle ppr.

Birley (Hallwell Hall, or Lancaster). Sa. on a fesse engrav. betw. three beards’ heads, couped ar. a masette betw. two crosses crosslet of the field. Crest—A demi beart baron ppr. collared and chained or, and charged on the neck with a fer de moleine ar. holding in his paws a thistle ppr. bearded and stalked vert.

Birley (Hillen Bury, or M.P. for Manchester). Sa. on a fesse engrav. betw. three beards’ heads, couped ar. a masette betw. two twists crosslet of the field. Crest—A demi beart baron ppr. collared, armed, and chained or, supporting a branch of a wild teazel and charged at the shoulder with a millrind, also ar. Motto—Omnis liber meta.

Birley. Ar. a fesse engrav. betw. three trefoils slipped gu. Birmingh. Or, on a cross ppr. five fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Birlingham. Ar. on a cross purp. (another, gu.) five fleurs-de-lis or.

Birmingham (Norfolk). Ar. a bend gu. coulised sa. three lions erased ppr. or. Crest—Two lions paws in saltire sa. Birmingham. Az. a bend fusily or.

Birmingham. Per pale indented ar. and az. two spears heads counterchanged. Birmingham. Ar. a bend lozengy or.

Birn, or Brin (Ireland). Ar. guttie de sang, a lion pass. guard. gu. Crest—A dexter hand coup’d gu.

Birnam (Lincolnshire). Ar. on a lion rampant az.

Birtney (Burgh Brink, or Kiltony, co. Wicklow, whose son, Dorothy, was wife first of Thomas MacKenzie, secondly of James Walsh, of Balanuhy, co. Dublin, and d. 7th September, 1623, Fun. Est. Ire.). Ar. a fesse betw. three dexter gloves or.

Birnie (Broomhill, Scotland). Gu. a fesse ar. betw. a bow and arrow in full draught in chief and three men’s legs coup’d at the thighs in fesse palesway of the second in base. Crest—A lion’s head erased ppr. Motto—Sapere aude (Receive but with your mind).

Birnie (Saline, Scotland; Sir Andrew Binnir, of Saline, one of the senators of the College of Justice). As Broomhill, with a fesse on the face of a lion’s head erased sa. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding an anchor couped or, environed with clouds ppr. Motto—Arcus astra (Arch of the skies).

Birmingh. Az. a bend engrav. ar.


Biron. Gu. three beards ar. (another adds a label az.). Biron (Cambridge, co. Notts, Visit. 1614). Ar. a bendlet, enhanced gu.


Birrell, or Berrill. Ar. three torteaux a bordure vert and a chief erm. Crest—An arm in armour embossed wielding a scimitar all ppr.

Birsin, or Basing. Sa. three fleas in pale ar.

Birsty (Birkenstey, or Sussex, and Hever, or Kenti). Gu. a fesse engrav. embatt or. Crest—Three dexter gauntlets or.


Birt. Az. a birt fish ppr.

Birt. Ar. two chev. paly of six or and az. (another, az. and or.).

Birte (Devonshire). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three bungle-horned stringed sa. three crosses crosslet fitchee of the first. Crest—A dexter arm fesseways embossed issuing out of a cloud in the sinister and holding a garland of laurel bll ppr.

Birtles, or Birchiella. Gu. three parrots regardant wings displayed ar.

Birtlet (Burgh Brink, or Chester). Ar. on a chev. betw. three crosses crozet az. as many fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—A lion ramp. az. on the sinister side of a tree vert.

Birtley. Paly of six or and gu. a bend sa. guttie d’eau. Birton, or Brinton. Sa. a chev. betw. three martlets or.

Birtwissill (Lancashire, co. Lancaster, 1657 and 1664). Sa. a chev. erm. betw. three waxes sa. Crest—A dolphin (or tun). Biscoe (or Biscoe). Biscop, or Biscop (or, or. Bissop, of Basle). Or. on a pale sa. a crozier er or. Crest—A crozier er or. betw. two wings of an imperial eagle, the dexter ar. the sinister sa.

Biscoe (exemplified to William Earle Tyndale, Esq., of Helton Park, co. Oxford, upon his assuming the name of Biscoe, in lieu of that of Tyndale, 6th July, 1650). 1st and 4th, paly of six or and vert three greyhounds current in pale er. each gorged with a collar gold, for Biscoe; 2nd and 3rd: Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. three garbs sa. a martlet or, for Tyndale, as in chief a fess ar. or. Crest—A greyhound courant in front of an oak tree a greyhound current ppr. collared or, seizing a hare, also ppr. Motto—Confido non confundus.

Biscoe (Kinggillie, or Inverness). Ar. three greyhounds courant pale sa. Crest—A greyhound courant sa. seizing a hare or.

Bisenham (Kent). Ar. a salire engr. sa. pierced lozenge.
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of the field betw. four bulls' heads erased of the second muzzled or.

Bliss. Gu. on a bend ar. three escallops sa.

Bliss (Stanley, Bishopton, Arg. of Esher, surrey, portion of park, co. surrey, son and heir of the late rev. thomas bliss, by katharine townsend, his wife d. t. p. 1872, having bequeathed forto park to his brother-in-law, rev. henry, son of same acquisition of fane of salario). same arms as the preceding, quartered with Bliss. Crest—first, fane, bliss, as preceding.

Bliss (Berkshire). gu. a chev. betw. three crescents or.

Bissell. gu. on a bend ar. three escallops sa. crest—a demi eagle with wings display, charged on the neck with an escallop shell or.

Bliss (Isk and beaufort, scotland). az. a bend ar.

Blissett (lesendrum, co. aberdeen). originally az. on a bend ar. three mullets gu.; afterwards, az. a bend ar.

Bissett (fennwick-bissett, lesendrum, 1870). quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a bend ar.; 2nd and 3rd, per fess gu. and ar. six martlets counterchanged, for fennwick. crest—the trunk of an oak tree sprouting fresh ppr. for; Bissett: a phoenix in flames gorged with a mural crown ppr. for, fennwick. motto: abracadabra, visseris, for Bissett: Perit us vivat, for fennwick.

Bisset (Thomas, of glenalbt, commissary of Dunkeld, 1761). az. a bend ar. a bordure engr. gu. crest—the trunk of a decayed tree, being crowned with the roots sprouting Berviresco.

Bisset (Yorkshire). ar. three torteaux, a chief gu.

Bissett (Worcestershire). az. ten bezants, three, four, two, and one.

Bissett (Worcestershire). az. three bezants.

Bliss. az. a bezant.

Bissett, bliside, or besed. gyronny of eight sa. and erm.

Bliss. gyronny of ten sa. and erm.

Bissett. az. on a bend or, three escallops gu.

Bissett (Darlington, co. durham). az. a bend ar. a bordure engr. gu.

Bissell (quartered by Edward lerrington, bishophall, co. worcester, as one of the heirs general of manuelles bissett or bissett, a baron, sewer to henry I., visit. london, 1568). az. six bezants three, two, and one.

Bissell. az. on a bend within a bordure crenellé ar. a masque gu. in the Dexter chief a martlet of the second. Crest—the stump of a tree ppr. motto: абracadabra, visseris.

Blisshe (essex). or. a chev. betw. three roses gu. crest—three hand trumpets, and a crown.

Blishop. see Bishop.

Bishop (borne by the late Baroness de la Zouche, of Harrington; see Curoz, Lord de la Zouche). quarterly, 1st, ar. on a bend ar. a bordure engr. gu. three lions rampant or; 2nd, az. three swans' heads erased ar., for hexham; 3rd, per fess or and gu. a pale counterchanged, three cornish choughs ppr., for Tate; 4th, gu. ten bezants, four, three, two, and one; on a canton ar., for supportier. two falcons wings display, and inverted ar. beaked, unmanned, and belled, or.

Bishop-park (parham, co. Sussex, bart. extinct 1871). ar. on a bend cotised gu. three bezants. crest—on a ducal coronet or, a griffin sejant, ar. resting the dexter claw on an escutcheon of the last. motto: Pro Deo et ecclesiā.

Bishop (branched house, co. hants, descended from John branched, esq. of burford, co. oxford, and tillington court, co. hereford, temp. 1497, grandson of John bysshop, and of agnes burquillon, his wife, the niece and heiress of alice, wife of Malcolm de la mare, who d. 29 June, 1400, scisned of part of Kidderminster manor, co. worcester. this branch of the family has been settled in the co. of hants since 1635, and were formerly possessed of the Manor of south Worthington in that county, and of large estates at Frensham, co. surrey, and holway and Inpark, co. dorset). ar. on a bend cotised gu. three bezants. quartering, Baskerville, milborne, evesham, furnival, verdon, lovett, and blackett. crest—1st: an eagle argent, beaked or, and gu. a bird of the last; 2nd: on a ducal coronet or, a griffin sejant ar. resting the dexter claw on an escutcheon also ar. motto: pro Deo et ecclesiā.

Bish (Hawley, co. hants). same as bishop of branched house.

Bissland, Bilisland, or Bulisland (renfrewshire). ar. on a fesse az. betw. three bulls' heads seaways couped
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Crest—A bull's head. Motto—

Crest—A blackbird ppr. Motto—

Biston (Liev.—Beauchamp, of Jersey, 1785). Or, on a mount vert a boss in chief a mullet argent, ppr. Motto—A behaviours.

Biston (Burke). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Or, a chevron ermine and a chief azure, charged with five mullets or. Motto—A behaviour.

Biston (Erm.—Tennant, of Scotland). On a chevron azure three roses argent, ppr. Motto—A behaviour.

Black (Westminster). Ar. a chevron sa. in chief three mullets and a mullet of the second or, Motto—A behawer.

Black—Lion rampant, ar. on the chief of the last three mullets gu. Motto—A dexter arm in armour embowed, holding in the hand a scimitar all purr. Motto—A blackender (that ilk., Berwick). Az. on a chevron three roses gu.

Blackadder (Putlialian bart., 1626, the heirs m. Oliphant, of Comely). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three crested heads ppr., between two lions rampant or and a chief azure, Motto—A blackadder.

Blackburne-Maze. See Maze.

Blackhall (Devonshire, granted 1599). Paly of six sa. and or, a chief gu. Motto—A blackhe's erased ar. issuing out of rays or.

Blackburn (Sussex). Az. a fret over all a lion rampant or, crowned gu. Motto—A blackburne.

Blackett (Lancashire and Yorkshire). Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three mullets az. Motto—A blackborne or, Blackborne.

Blackborne (Yorkshire). Ar. on a pale sa. three antelope's heads erased of the field attirr. Motto—Out of a cloud shedding forth rays an arm from the elbow erect, vested gu. holding a broken sword of the last.

Blackborne. Ar. on a pale sa. three goats' heads erased ar.

Blackborne. Ar. a fesse nebulee betw. three mullets sa. Motto—A blackborne or, Blackborne.

Blackborne. Ar. a fesse nebulee betw. two mullets in chief of the last, and one in base az.

Blackborne. Ar. a bend sa.

Blackburn. Gu. a lion ramp. chequy ar. and sa.

Blackburn. Or. a fesse ppr., Motto—A blackburne.

Blackburne. Motto—A cock ppr. standing upon a trumpet or.

Blackburne-Maze. See Maze.

Blackdon (Devon, co. Dartmouth, 1787). Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three mullets sa. Motto—A blackdon's head couped ar.


Blackford, Lord. See Boggs.

Blackford (London and Dorsetshire, granted 1629). Barry wavy of six sa. and or, on a chief of the second three plates, with a mullet for a differ. Motto—A demi lion rampant, gu.


Black (Gilderslee, Dean of Guild of Abercorn, 1672). Ar. a sallet sa. betw. a mullet in chief and a crescent in base gu. Motto—A black.

Black (granted to Sir John Newton, Knight, of Richmond Castle, co. Somerset, 1667). Same Arms.

Blaauw (Beechland, co. Sussex). Az. a human foot couped ar. on a canton or, an anchor gu. Motto—A demi lion rampant, gu. Motto—A blake.

Blay, or Blakely (co. Leicester). Paly of six or and az. a canton gu.

Blakely (Devonshire, 1599). Paly of six or and sa. on a chief gu. three bezants. Motto—A tiger's head erased ar., issuing out of rays or.

Blacen. Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three trefoils slipped sa.

Blachford, Lord. See Boggs.

Blaithin (Dean, or Doone, co. Donegal, granted 1641). Paly of six sa. and or, on a chief az. three pheons of the first, a bordure wavy gu. Motto—A demi lion rampant, gu. Motto—A blachford.


Black (granted to Charles Christopher Black, Esq., of the Lordship of Dundonald). Or, a lion ramp. gu. in chief a mullet of six points az. betw. two boars' heads coupled of the second. Motto—A last and heaven and hell.

Black (Denniston, Scotland). Vert three boars' heads erased or.

Black (Temple, of Scotland). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. two mullets le long, gu. Motto—A boar's crest.

Black. Erm. a pale indented sa. bezant, betw. a lion's paw erased in chief and base gu. over all a bend vert. Motto—A boar embowed, vested, purpl'd at the shoulder, the part above the elbow in fess, the hand in pale, holding a branch of palm ppr.
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Blacket. Sa. a bend betw. six crossed cresets fictiche or. 

Blackett. Az. or. three crosses couped gu. on a chevron a mullet gu. motte or. as many ecclesafios of the first. Crest—A hawk's head erased ppr. motto—Nous travallons en l'esprance.

Blackett (Masten Hall, co. Northumberland, bart., a branch of Blackett of Wylam). Same arms, crest, and motto as the last.

Blackett (Somerstshire). Gu. a chevron betw. two bezants in chief and a griffin's head erased in base or. Crest—A chevron betw. three mullets az. motto—Eagle.

Blackford. See Blackford.

Blackfriars Priory (Canterbury). Az. on a cross ar. betw. four labels Or, a coronet vert. Crest—A griffin's head erased sa. beaked and eared or, charged on the neck with a bar gemelle az. and a trefoil slipped or.

Blackhall (Totnes, co. Devon. Visit. Devon, 1620). Paly of six or and az. on a chief gu. three bezants quartering Clutter. Crest—A tiger's head erased ar. issuing out of a ducal coronet.

Blackhall (Exeter). Ar. a greyhound courant az. on a chief indented of the last three bezants.

Blackhall (that ilk, co. Antrim). A chevron, with a hand issuing out of the sinister chief, and thereon a falcon perched and hooded or, on a chief az. three mullets az. Crest—An annulet or, sable. Motto—Nothing.

Blackhall. Gu. in fesse a dexter hand couped and thereon a hooded falcon perched or, on a chief ar. three mullets of the first.


Blackler (London). Paly of six sa. and or, on a chief of the first three bezants.

Blackler. Paly or and sa. on a chief gu. three bezants.

Blackley or Blackey (Blackley Hall, co. Lancaster). Gu. a chevron vair betw. three cresets fictiche or. Crest—A couped dexter hand holding a gaff or. Motto—Nothing.

Blackley (Scotland). Ar. three square paddocks az.

Blackley. Sa. a chevron ar. betw. three leopards' faces or.


Blackminster. Sa. a fret ar.

Blackmounter, or Blanchminster. Ar. a fret gu.

Blackmore (Bishop of Swayne, co. Devon. Visit. Devon, 1620). On, or a fesse betw. three Moors' heads in profile couped az. as many crescents ar. Crest—A Moor's head in profile erased at the neck sa. gorged or.

Blackmore or Blackmore (Richard Blackmore, rector of Donhead St. Mary, near Shaftesbury). Same as the preceding.

Blackmore (Milton Bank, Laugharne, co. Carmarthens). Same as the preceding: Dr. Blackmore, of Milton Bank, also Blackmore or Blackmore. At 3rd, Blackmore (granted 18 November, 1601). Or, a fesse sa. betw. three Moors' heads erased ppr. Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished, or, supporting a standard of the last, staff of the first, point ar.

Blackmore (London, granted 1700). Or, a chevron embattled betw. three Moors' heads couped az. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a dexter arm in armour ppr. purped or.

Blackmore (Whitefield, co. Cheshire). Gu. a demi-antelope affronté er. on a chief az. three Moors' heads in profile, and couped az. Crest—Out of a mural coronet an arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or.

Blackmore, or. a fesse betw. three Moors' heads er. Crest—A demi-lion or. Motto—Sancti Gra- ter).

Blackmore (Eaton, co. Notts, Visit. 1614). Per bend az. and or, an eagle disp. counterchanged.

Blacknell (Warwickshire and Berkshire). Per bend or (arch. sa.) and az. an eagle disp. counterchanged. Crest—An arm embowed, vested gu. castor ar. holding in the hand ppr. four feathers per pale of the second and gu.

Blackney (North). Sa. a chevron, betw. three leopards' heads er. and two mullets gu. Motto—Guard.

Blackney (Ireland; Fan. Ent. br.). Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces ar.

Blacknoll. Per bend az. and or, an eagle disp. counterchanged.

Blackshawe. Gu. on a bend er. betw. two plates three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—An acorn or, stalked and leaved vert.

Blacksmiths, Company of (London). Sa. a chev. or, betw. three hammers ar. handled of the second, gules crowned of the last. Crest—On a mount vert, a phoenix with wings extended ppr. ferring herself with the feet of the first. Motto—Non fatigam, sed artes. Ancient Motto—As God wilt, so be it.

Blackstock (Scotland). Ar. three trunks of trees, coupè under and over.

Blackstock. Ar. three starred branches slipped sa.

Blackstone (Castle Priory, Wallingford, co. Berks). Az. two bars gu. in chief three cocks of the second. Crest—A cock or.

Blackwall (London). Ar. a greyhound courant sa. on a chief indented of the second, three bezants or. Crest—A dexter hand gauntleted, holding a phœnix al. ppr.

Blackwall (London). At 2nd, (Pealton, co. Devon, there seated in the time of Henry III.). Ar. a greyhound in full course sa. collared chequy or and gu. on a chief garnished, or, indented of the second three bezants. Crest—Two arms embowed, habited in mail ppr. hands ar. holding betw. them by the nose and ear a greyhound's head couped sa. collared chequy or and gu. Another Crest—A griffin's head erased sa. beaked and eared or, charged on the neck with a bar gemelle ar. and a trefoil slipped er.

Blackwall-Evans (Brídgewater, co. Derby). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chevron betw. three bars' heads couped sa., for Evans; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a greyhound courant sa. on a chief indented of the second three bezants, for Blackwall. Crest—1st: On a ducal coronet or, a boar's head erased fessways gu. Evans; 2nd: Two arms embowed habited in mail ppr. holding a greyhound's head couped at the neck sa. collared chequy or and gu. Crest—A greyhound's head couped sa. collared chequy or and gu. betw. two arms embowed, habited in mail ppr.

Blackwell (Ampey Park, co. Gloucester). Ar. a greyhound courant sa. on a chief dancettiz of the last, three bezants. Crest—Two arms embowed, in scale armour hands ppr. holding up a greyhound's head couped at the neck gu. collared sa.

Blackwell (Laugharne, co. Carmarthen). Paly of six az. and az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or, az. within a bordure er. Crest—A swan's head and neck erased ar. ducally gorged or.

Blackwell. Paly of six az. and az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or.

Blackwell. Ar. a greyhound in full course sa. on a chief of the second three bezants.

Blackwill. Ar. three trefoils slipped sa. on a chief of the last a lion rampant of the first. Crest—A demi-lion holding in the paws an anchor ppr.

Blackwood (Pitreavie, co. Fife). Az. a fess or, in chief a crescent ar. middle of two mullets of the second, and in base a mullet of the third.

Blackwood, Hamilton-Temple- (Earl of Dufferin). Quarterly: 1st and 4th, Blackwood, az. a fess or, in chief a crescent ar. middle of two mullets of the second, in base a triangle or, az. a crescent ar.; 2nd, Temple, quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, an eagle disp. sa., 2nd and 3rd, ar. two bars sa. each charged with three martlets or; 3rd, Hamilton (Earl of Clanbrassil), gu. three cinquefoils pierced er., on a chief or, a lion pass. of the field. Crest—1st, Blackwood, on a cap of maintenance gu. turned up er. a crescent ar.; 2nd, Temple, on a ducal coronet or, a martlet gold; 3rd, Hamilton (Earl of Clanbrassil), gu. three cinquefoils pierced er., on a chief or, a lion pass. of the field. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a dexter arm embowed, vested gu. castor ar. holding betw. his hoofs a heart gu. Supporters—Dexter, a lion gu. armed and langued az. gorged with a tressure fiori-counterfiori or, sinister, an heraldic targe or, charged with a like tressure gu.

Blackwood (Bart., descended from a younger son of Sir John Blackwood, Bart., by his wife Dorcas, Baroness Dufferin and Clendye). Az. as fess or, in chief a crescent ar. betw. two mullets of the second, and in base a mullet of the field. Crest—On a cap of maintenance gu. turned up er. a crescent ar. Motto—Per viae rectas.

Blackwood (Robert Blackwood, Dean of Guild of Edinburgh, Baron of Blackwood). Blackwood ppr. of the chief of the second, out of three oak leaves ppr., in the collar point a musket gu. Crest—Rays or beams of the sun ppr. Motto—Per viae rectas.

Bladen (Col. Bladen, Secretary to the Duke of Grafton, Lord Justice of Ireland, 1715). Gu. three chevrons er. Crest—On a ducal coronet a griffin pass. wings extended or, holding in his mouth an arrow ppr. Motto—Spe e labore.

Bladen (Glashtoy, co. Somerset). Gu. three chev. ar.
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Crest—A greyhound's head erased ppr. Motto—Tojours fidèle.

Blake (Esq., of New Hall, near Kirkham, Lancs., 1825, a cadet of that peerage). Az. two swords in saltire ar. pommeled and hilted or, surmounted of the Roman fasces paleways of the last axe-headed of the second interlaced with a double-chain collar gold; on a chief of the field betw. two star pagodas ppr. Crest—A demi tiger rampant, gu. charged, supported with the paws a staff erect ppr. therefrom a banner flowing to the sinister az. fringed gold charged with three swords, fesse and collar as in the arms, from the neck, pendent by a blue ribbon, a star pagoda, also ppr.


Bladlow. Sa. three crescens ar.

Bladlow. Per. chev. and erm. two greyhounds in full course counterchanged.

Bladlow. Per. chev. ar. and sa. two greyhounds in full course counterchanged.

Bladlow. Per. chev. ar. and sa. in chief two greyhounds respecting each one of the first, within a bordure az. charged with eight fleurs-de-lis or.

Bladmon. Ar. a bend gu.

Bladwell (Suffolk). Per pale ar. and gu. a lion rampant. Sa. A demi lion pale per pale indented ar. and gu.

Blair (Ayrshire). Or. a demi lion rampant ppr. and gu.

Blair. Vair. A bend gu. and az.

Blair, of Blackhall (Ashford). Ar. three trefoils slipped vert on a chief indented two rondels.

Blaidon (Blagdon, Devon). Az. three trefoils slipped ar. on a chief indented or, two annulets gu.

Blake (Baron Bladon). Ar. on a ducal coronet Or, on a bend ar. three legs of a boar or, erased vert.

Blake. Sa. a chevron ermin. betw. three mullets or. Crest—On a broken tilting spear or, a lion pass. ar. crowned of the first.

Blamey (Ar. a pile leaping out of the chief ar. charged with three martlets or. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a martlet ar.

Blagge (Kent). Ar. a bend engr. sa. betw. two cottises per bend sa. and gu. the outer edge engr.

Blagge (Kent). Ar. two bends engr. sa. a baton gu.

Blagrave (Calcut and Watchfield, Berkshire). Or. on a bend sa. three legs in armour, couped at the thigh, and erased at the ankle ppr. Crest—An oak tree ericated vert.

Blagrove. Or. on a bend sa. three shambrourns ar. Crest—A falcon ppr.

Blagrove (Henry Blagrove, Esq., of Abbotshott, Hants). Or. on a bend sa. two boar's heads erased sa. three greaves of the field. Crest—A cocoa tree fructed ppr. therefrom a pendant by a chain, gold, an insestichet gu. charged with a grease in the arms.

Black (Flemington). Or. a bend engr. sa. and az. ppr. from chief a cat ppr. at the head of the field within a bordure gu. charged with three fleurs-de-lis, all within a double treasure flory-counterflory or, for KENNY of Culzean; 3rd. ar. on a saucer sa. nine martlets of the field, and in chief a star of eight points gu., for BLAIS, 4th, Or. a bend erased or, in chief a rose or, for CRIMMINGS of Brownhill. Supporter—Dexter, a dog of chase salient ar.; sinister, an antelope springing ppr. gorged with an open crown, and a chain hanging thereat or. Crest—A stag bend cabossed ppr. Motto—Vigilantia robur voluptas.

Blake (Galway, co. Galway, bar., registered to Sir Thomas Blake of Galway, 1st bart.). Ar. a fret gu. over all a fess ermin. Crest—A monkey statant ar. charged on the shoulder with a mullet sa.

Blake (Menlough, co. Galway, bart., registered to Sir Thomas Blake of Galway, 1st bart.). Ar. a fret gu. over all a fess ermin. Crest—A monkey statant ar. charged on the shoulder with a mullet sa.


Blake (Furbo, co. Galway). The same Arms and Motto as Blake (above). Crest—A mountain cat pass. guard. ppr.

Blake (Kiltullagh and Fingherch, co. Galway). Same Arms, &c.

Blake (Milnerston, co. Mayo). Same Arms, &c.


Blake (Montgomery, co. Galway). The same Arms as Blake (above), on changing his name from Forster, 1841. Same Arms. Crest—A leopard pass. guard. ppr. Motto—Virtus sola nobilitat.

Blake (Lehyinch, co. Galway). Same Arms, &c.

Blake (Ballydehob, co. Galway). Same Arms, &c.

Blake (Laughton, co. Suffolk, bart.). Same Arms. Crest—A leopard pass. ppr.

Blake (Cregg Castle, co. Galway). Same Arms, &c.

Blake (Bennyville, co. Galway). Same Arms, &c.

Blake (Windfield, co. Galway). Same Arms, &c.

Blake (Ballinafad, co. Mayo). Same Arms, &c.

Blake (Tower Hill, co. Mayo). Same Arms, &c.

Blake (Durham, co. Durham, bart.). Ar. a chev. betw. three garbs sa. on a canton ar. a fret or. Crest—A martlet ar. charged on the breast with a fret gu.

Blake (Essex). Ar. a pale sa. over all a bend gu. charged with three martlets or. Crest—A dragon's head erased ar. peltecico.

Blake (Swaffham, co. Norfolk). Er. on a pale engr. sa. bezant betw. two lions' paws erect and erased gu. a mullet ar. over all a bend vert.
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Blake (Wimbostham, co. Norfolk). Erm. a pile embattled, counter-embattled sa., bezantée betw. two lions' paws erect and erased gu. on all a bend vert.

Blake (Horstead, Norfolk, formerly of Bunwell and Scottow, in the same co.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three garbs sa., charged with eight fleurs-de-lis of the field; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a fesse en百花. betw. three plain cottises gu. three escallops of the field. Crest—On a mount ppr. a martlet ar. Motto—Ergo praemunira tus.


Blake (Wiltshire). Ar. a chev. betw. three garbs sa. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up or. a martlet ar.

Blake (Visot, co. Cornwall, 1620). Same Arms. Crest. A trophy borne by the celebrated Admiral Blake, who was b. at Bridgewater in 1599, and d. in 1627. Some Arms and Crest.

Blake. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three tortoises. Crest—A bear's head sa. gorged with a collar ar. holding in the mouth a lion's gamb Fer. erased or.

Blake. Per chev. az. and ar. in chief two cinquefoils of the second, and in base a bat disp. of the first. Crest—On a mount ppr. a dragon's head sa. erased, and in base in sa. two escutcheons in chief or, and in one in sa.

Blake. Sa. a chev. betw. three garbs or.

Blake. Az. three garbs or.

Blake (Oxleas). Three sleeves eris sa.

Blakeley (Thorp Hamlet, co. Norfolk). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. semée of trefoils or, within a bordure defaulted of the second, and quarterly; az. a fesse betw. two unicorns heads erased gu. in chief dexter, or. Crest—An unicorn pass. az. gu. d'or, and ducally gorged ar. resting the dexter paw on an escutcheon or, charged with a pale vair. Motto—Allobriga Diesa auge.

Blakney (Sacred Lakenby, as exemplified to Gen. Sir William Blakney, K.B., created a Peer of Ireland, 1763, title extinct 1771. Sa. a chev. eris. betw. three leopards' faces or. Crest—Out of clouds ppr. an arm erect vested az. the hand grasping a sword, both also ppr. supper. Dexter, a soldier of the 27th foot attune in full uniform and accoutrements, his right hand brandishing a sword, all ppr.; sinister, a leopard guard ppr. murally crowned gu. and semée of bomb shells fi. and resting his dexter hind paw on a bomb shell, also ppr. Motto—Auctus mecum habuissit. No arms.

Blakeney (Lomant Blakeney, co. Limerick). Ar. eris. and Motto, same as Lorn Blakeney.

Blakeney. Sa. a chev. eris. betw. three leopards' heads or. Crest—An arm erect couped at the elbow vested gu., couped at the hilt an arm ppr. pprl. and pommeled or. Motto—Auxilium mecum habuissit.

Blakeney (Abbett Castle, Blakeney, co. Galway). Sa. a chev. eris. betw. three leopards' faces or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or., an arm erect couped at the elbow vested gu. couped ar. in the hand a sword ppr. pprl. and pommeled gold. Motto—Auxilium mecum habuissit.

Blakeney, or Blakney. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three leopards' heads or.

Blakenhall, or Blacknoll. Per bend or and az. an eagle disp. counterchanged. Crest—A hand fessways ppr. issuing out of a cloud az. holding a plume of six feathers, two on each side, and in chief a demi guard ppr. counterchanged.

Blaker (Salisbury, 1673). Or. a chev. ppr. betw. three men's heads in profile couped ppr. crested sa. Crest—A demi horse and mule ducally gorged ar.

Blaker (Portslade, co. Sussex, granted 19 February, 1616, the late representative of the family, Nathaniel Blaker, Esq., of Portslade, d. in 1815, leaving seven sons and three daughters. Ar. a chev. eris. betw. three Moors' heads in profile, couped ppr. crested or. Crest—A horse's head sa. bridled and mared or.

Blackett (Buckinghamshire). Gu. a chev. (vert another,

Blake (Gloucestershire). Az. a bend betw. three crosses croisées fleches or.

Blacket (co. Gloucester, Notts, and Hereford). Visit. (Gloucester, 1641). Az. a bend cottised betw. six crosses croisées fleches or.

Blaket. Or, on a chev. betw. three mullets sa. as many eagles disp. of the field.

Blaket. Ar. on a chev. betw. three mullets sa. an eagle disp. or.

Blakeway (Shrewsbury). Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three bezants.

Blakley (Huntingfield, co. Suffolk). Gu. a chev. vair betw. two chev. and three crosses croisées fitchée or. Crest—A dragon's head couped at the neck vert, gorged with a crown ar.

Blake, or Blackie (Scotland). Ar. on a fesse az. three crescents or, in chief two lions' heads erased gu. Crest—A wolf's head erased ppr. Motto—Virtute et Sedeitate.

Blakingham (Suffolk). Az. two bars or, betw. seven crosses croisées of the second.

Blakiston (Blakiston, co. Durham). "Few families of private gentlemen," says Surtees, "have spread more wide, or flourished fairer than Blakiston; but all its branches, Gibside, Newton Hall, Old Malton, Seaton, and Thornton Hall, have perished like the original stock." Ar. two bars and in chief three cocks gu. Crest—A cock gu. Motto—Doe well, and doubt not.

Blaken (Norfolk). The same as Blakingham, Suffolk.

Blakewell. Ar. a greyhound courant sa. collared or, on a chief indented of the second, three bezants.

Blamster. Ar. a fret gu.

Blamost (Essex). A billet or, a lion rampant of the last, a label of three points goutoné az. and vert.

Blamore (co. Gloucester, descended from Bleemire, Westmoreland, visit. Gloucester, and Harl. Miss.). An innisitche, surmounted of another or, charged with a lion rampant of the second. Crest—A tiger sejant vert, collared and chained.


Blanchard (Wiltshire and Somersetshire). Gu. a chev. or. in chief two bezants in base a Griffin's head erased of the second. Crest—On the point of a sword in pale a mullet.

Blanchard (Grimsmor Hall, co. Lancaster). Gu. a chev. or. betw. in chief two bezants, and in base a Griffin's head erased of the second. Crest—On a chapeau an arm embowed clud in armour holding a battle-axe.

Blanchard (Kent). Az. a fesse nebulé and engr. betw. three lions' heads erased ar. collaréd gu. Crest—A spur sa. and erased at the thigh, from which issue four catrich feathers, two and two, counterchanged or and az.

Blanchford. Erm. on an innisitche, the Arms of Mostyn, viz. barry of six az. and or, an innisitche enz. on a chief of the first two piles betw. as many gyrons of the second.

Blanchford (same as Blanchford). Same Arms within a bordure eris. and or.

Blanchfield (Blanchfieldstown, co. Kilkenney). Per pale indented gu. and eris. Crest—An arm erect veined per pale indented gu. and eris. the hand ppr. holding a sword ar. pommeled and hilt or.

Blanchfield (George Blanchfield, of Blanchfieldstown, co. Kilkenney, temp. James I., Fum. Ent. Ire.). Per pale indented eris. and gu. in dexter chief a crescent of the last.

Blanch. Gu. a cinquefoil parted eris. Crest—A leopard's head ducally gorged or.

Blanchminster (Cornwall). Ar. three bendlets sa. over all a chev. eris.

Blanchminster. Ar. a bend eris. surmounted of another gu. charged with three mullets of the second.

Blanchmonstr (Devon, quartered by Colestones, of Buckland Monachorum, visit. 1620.). Ar. a fret gu.

Blanch (Gibbons, of Surrey) Lord Mayor of London, visit. London). Per fess sa. and eris a pale counterchanged, three demi lions rampant. or. Crest—A dragon's head couped vert, collared and chained ar. holding in the mouth a firebrand of the last charged ppr.

Blankford, or Blarnefront. Erm. an innisitche ar.

Blanckford. Az. two bars or, an innisitche ar. on a chief of the second two piles betw. as many gyrons of the first.
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Blonde, or Blobury. Ar. on a cross az. five roses or.

Blobold (Mendham, co. Suffolke). Or, on a chief indented gu. two guanteslets of the field. Crest—Two lions' gamys erect and erased in saltire, the dexter uppermost betw. two crescents or.

Blocase (Sothold). Ar. a lion rampant sa. a bordure az.

Block (granted to Samuel Richard Block, of the city of London, and of Kentish Town, co. Middlesex, merchant). Ar. on a chief between two falcons in chief ppr. belled or, and a mount vert, thereon the stump of an oak tree sprouting out a branch to the sinister also ppr., in base three roses of the field, barbed of the fourth, and seeded gold. Crest—A mount vert thereon an eagle, wings elevated ppr., seeling with the dexter claw an owl ar.

Blockborne. Ar. a bend gobony sa. and or, and a cross gu.

Blo. Gu. on a chief ar. three lozenges sa.

Bloen, or Bloor (Cornwall). Sa. a bend er. engr. ar.

Bloer (London). Ar. a chev. vert betw. three pommels. Crest—A cubit arm vested vert, holding in the hand ppr. a pomele.

Blorf. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three trefoils az. Crest—Three ostrich feathers tw ar. the middle one az.


Blois (Cockfield Hall, co. Suffolke, bart.). Gu. a bend vair betw. two fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A gauntlet ppr. holding a fleur-de-lis ar. Motto—Je me fie en Dieu.

Blonsel (Blonsel, co. Wiltshire, or Blonsel of Montagiano, son of King Stephen). Gu. three pallets vair, on a chief an eagle disp. of the first.

Blome (Seven Oaks, co. Kent). Vert, a greyhound courant in bord. ar. collared gu. studded or. Crest—A peacock's tail erect or.

Blome (Cobham, co. Essex, and Abergwilli, co. Carmarthen). The same.

Blomfield (Attochboro, co. Norfolk, bart.). Sa. on a chev. ar. a branch of laurel betw. two bombshells fired ppr., on a canton or, a spear-head embossed ppr. Crest—Issuant from a mural crown ar. a demi heraldic tiger az. armed and tufted er. and ar. and holding a sword broken in the middle ppr.

Blomfield. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three trefoils vert. Crest—Two wings extended ppr.

Blomfield (registered to Rev. Leonard Bloomefield, of Belmont, Bath). Sa. three branches of broom betw. two chervons or, a canton of the last, thereon a spear head az. imbrued gu. Crest—A demi heraldic tiger az. tufted and erined or. In the mouth six branches of broom as in the arms, holding in the paws a sword erect, broken at the point ppr., pomele and hilt gold. Motto—Pro aris et focis.

Blomer (Cowley, co. Gloucester). Ar. a lion rampant gu. Blomfield (Graventhrop, or, co. Gloucester, London, and Warwickshire). Gu. an inescutcheon ar. charged with a lion rampant of the first within a bordure or (another, without but without the bordure). Crest—A tiger sejant vert, ducally gorged, armed and erined ar. Of Gloucestershire, the crest gu.

Blomer (London). Ar. a lion ramp. within a bordure gu. Crest—A tiger sejant vert ducally gorged and cliched reflecpt over the back or.

Blomet (Warwicke). Gu. a fesse or. betw. six martlets ar.

Blomfield, or Bloomfield. Az. a lion pass. guard. ar. Crest—Two wings extended ppr.

Blomfield (Suffolk). Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and az. a bend gu. Crest—A lozenge gu. betw. two wings erect, sometimes without the lozenge. Another Crest—A demi lion rampant guard. holding in his paws a broken sword in half ppr. Motto—Pro aris et focis.

Bolle (Cheshire). Erm. three maces gu.

Blommart. Gu. three piles sinister bendways ar. Crest—An arm couped and enhooded, resting the elbow on a wreath, holding a sword in pale, enfiled with a savage's head erect.

Blonney (Ireland). Sa. a chev. betw. three leopards face ar.

Blond. See Blourney.

Blond. Fussily or and sa.

Blond, Le (Ireland). Ar. three towers gu. Crest—On a raspau gu. turned up erasm, a game cock ppr.

Blondel (Guernsey). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three eagles gz.

Blondell. Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles disp. az. Crest—A Saracen's head ppr. Supports—Two lions guard, tails coward or.

Blonde (Ludlow). Per pale er. and az. a chev. counterchanged.

Blondell. Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles disp. gu. (another, vert). Crest—A dexter hand holding a battle-axe, all ppr.

Blondesden, or Blondeston. Ar. a saliere gu. fretty or, betw. four escallops of the second.

Blondeston (Blondeston, co. Suffolke, and Cortnall, co. Notts, Visit. Notts 1628 and 1614). Ar. six cross croslets fleche sa. a chief vair.

Blondevill. Az. three garbs or. Crest—A Cornish chough ppr.

Blondy. Lozengy, or and sa.

Blonhill. Erm. three tellynes in fesse gu.

Blonkenham. Ar. crissly two bars or.

Blonvill. Ar. four fusils in fesse gu.

Blonvill. Ar. three lozenges in fesse gu. betw. as many cinquefoils az.

Blood. Or, three bucks lodged ppr. Crest—A buck's head erased ppr.

Blood. Gu. a knife ar. haft or.

Blood (Ireland). Quarterly, ar. and az. in each quarter a fourfoil counterchanged. Crest—a talbot's head sa. collared gu.

Bloodman. Ar. a fesse betw. three mullets, the handles reversed gu.

Bloodworth. Ar. three bars sa. in chief three tortoises, all within a bordure er. Crest—a dexter hand fesseways extended ppr. holding a crescent crossed fleche in pale sa.

Bloom. Az. a dexter hand coupled at the wrist ar. Crest—A cubit arm erect habited az. cufl ar. holding in the hand ppr. some slips of brook, stalked vert, blossomed or.

Bloomfield (Blomfield). Ar. three lozenges conjoined in fesse gu. betw. as many cinquefoils az. on a canton of the last, a plume of three ostrich feathers of the field issuing through the rim of a royal coronet or. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, charged with two cinquefoils, in fesse, az., a bull's head ppr. Supports—On either side a horse reguardar, ar. their tails flowing between their hind legs, each gorged with a chaplet of oak ppr.; the dexter charged on the fesse, ar., with an escuchoen gu., thereon a plume of feathers, as on the canton in the shield; and the sinister with an escuchoen or, charged with a grenade sa., fess ppr. Motto—Fortes fortuna iuvat.

Bloomfield (Kitheo, co. Tipperary, Snodl's Ordinary). Ar. three fusils in fess betw. as many cinquefoils gu. Crest—A bull's head erased sa. horned and lanced or. Motto—Fortes fortuna iuvat.

Bloore, or Bloom. Ar. three lion-goats' heads ppr.

Bloore. Vert, a serpent bowed, embowed, debruised, the head erect, the tail torqued or.

Bloses (Lync Blosse, Castle Carra, co. Mayo, bart.). Az. a chev. betw. three stippled hills, the dexter holding in his paws a lyre ppr. Crest—A lyre pass. coward ar. Motto—Nece temere nec timide.

Blos (Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Gu. three dragons pass. In pale er. a crest for. Crest—A demi angel holding in the dexter hand an escuchoen or, and in the sinister a head erased.

Blosse (Stratford, Bow, co. Middlesex, and Ipswich, co. Suffolk, Visit. Middlesex, 1663). Gu. three dragons pass. in pale or, another ar.

Blouset. Paly of 6 sa. and az. a chief gu.

Blossom. Az. three wivers disp. erm.


Blossome, or Blossum Gu. three dragons pass. in pale er. Crest—A ram pass. ppr.

Blott. Az. a fesse sa.

Bloud. Sa. a comb ar. on a lock of golden hair.

Bloueneld (Essex). Ar. three lozenges in fesse betw. as many cinquefoils gu.

Bloud. Lozengy or and sa.

Bloundell. See Blourney.

Bloundeville. Az. three garbs or.

Blouenfield. Az. three fusils in fesse gu. betw. as many cinquefoils az.

Blount, or Bland (confirmed as the Arms of Bland or Bloor, see Bloor Rick, Harl. MSB). Barry nebulee of six or and sa. Crest—An armed foot in the sun ppr. Motto—Lux in tenebris. 

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Blount (Lord Mountjoy and Earl of Devonshire, extinct 1600). Same Arms.
Blount (Lord Mountjoy, of Tharsentown, and Earl of Newtown, extinct 1611). Same Arms, within a bordure gobony ar. and gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a crescent gold. Supporters—Two knights in complete armour ppr. p[ampant, mantles and helmets of swords or.]  

Blount (Maple-Durham, co. Oxford). Same Arms as Blount of Suddington, quartering the ensigns of Ayahs, Castle, and Beauchamp. Crest—A wolf pass. sa. betw. two cornets, out of a ducal coronet, also an armed foot in the sun ppr. with the Motto—Luce tus via mea.
Blount (Orleton, co. Hereford). Barry nebule of six ar. and sa. in chief eight pellets. Crest—Or and sa. a cross in fesse, Motto—Advantage.

Blount (Grendon, co. Hereford). Same Arms.

Blount, or Blunt (Essex). Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. or.
Blount (Gloweston). Ar. two bars az. over all an escarbuncle gu. n. or d.  

Blount. The same. Crest—A sun or, charged with a gauntlet sa.
Blount (London and Gloucester). Ar. two bars az. over all an escarbuncle of eight rays or. Crest—A lion or, ducally crowned or.
Blount (Staffordshire). Barry nebule of six sa. and or, within a bordure gobonet of the same.
Blount (Staffordshire). The same, the bordure gobonet of az. and or.

Blount (Warwickshire). Gu. a fess betw. six martlets ar. (another, the fesse or).  

Blount. Two coats: 1st: Or, a castle az.: 2nd, Barry nebule of six or and sa.  

Blount. Ar. two bars az. over all an escarbuncle of eight rays gu. pommettes and foetisses or.
Blount. Barry undy of six or and sa.
Blount. Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. ar.
Blount. Gu. a fesse betw. six mullets ar.  

Blount. Gu. a saltire enbr. or.
Blount. Valint or az.  

Blount. Cheyney ar. and gu. a bend sa.
Blount, or Blunt. Or, a tower triple-towered az.
Blount. Gu. on a fesse betw. six martlets ar. a crescent az.  

Blount—In a crescent az. two swans' necks reversed ar. the one over the other, holding each an annulet in the mouth sa.
Blouyle (Suffolk). Per pale ar. and gu. a lion rampant, counterchanged. Crest—A demi lion rampant per pale indented ar. and gu.
Blow. Sa. a saltire betw. four pomeles.
Blower. Or, on a chw. betw. three bells v. a crescent gold. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a demi eagle disp. vert. wounded in the breast with an arrow gold feathered ar.
Blower. Or. an eagle disp. with two heads gu.
Blowfield. Az. a chev. ar. surmounted by another or, all betw. three trefoils splayed of the second.
Blouxam (George Frederick Bluxam, Esq., Chester Square, Finsb. Altr). Ar. a saltire vert. Crest—An anchor in bend sinister with a cable.
Blouxam, or Bluxham. Ar. a saltire vert. Crest—A shattle az.
Bluxsome (The Rangers, co. Gloucester). Per pale or and sa. a chev. ar. betw. three wyverns' heads erased ar. Crest—An anchor in bend sinister or, cabed az.
Bluxon (George Frederick Bluxam, Esq., Chester Square, Finsb.). Ar. a saltire vert. Motto—Non timere solum forte.
Bluxon. Mo. a cross enbr. ar.
Bluyen, Bloyan, Blyahaw, and Bloywe. At a saltire sa. betw. four turrets.
Blyon (Cornwall). Gu. a cross enbr. ar.
Blyon (Cornwall). Gu. or sa. a saltire enbr. ar.
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Blyth (Lincolnshire). Ar. three booklets trippant gu. attired or, gorged with a chaplet vert.


Blythe (Scotland). Ar. on a chev. betw. three crescents gu. as many garbs or.


Blyth (Burnham, co. Norfolk). Ermine, three bucklers tripant ar. attired or. A buck's head erased gu. attired or. Motto—In vertice victoria.

Blythe (Bodmin, co. Cornwall). Az. a griffin segreant or, betw. three crescents ar. Crest—A griffin's head erased or. A chevron betw. two and one, a chief az. A lion rampant gu. A demi-lion on the shoulder and a star on the hip, holding in the fore paws a fire arrow, four in sallet and one in fesse upon the top.

Bocking (Suffolk). Ar. a bend nebuly betw. ten crosses crosslet gu.

Boothe (Buckingham Castle, co. Suffolk). Ar. a fesse ways vert, six crosses crosslet fitchets gu.

Bocking (Suffolk). Ar. a bend enbowed betw. six crosses crosslet gu.

Boothen. Ar. a fesse betw. six crosses crosslet gu.

Bod. (Farley House, Westerham). Armes, same as the preceding. Crest—An antelope statant or. Motto—Per formam.

Boodman. Ar. a chev. vert bordered gu. Crest A lion sejant, collared and lined or.

Boothman (granted to William Boothman, Esq., of Farrington House, Pinwortham, co. Lanchester). Gu. on a pile betw. two stages' heads cabeosed or, a stag's head cabeosed of the field. Crest A stag's head sa. erased gu. crusily or, and gilded or.

Boothman. Per pale indented erd and sa. on a chev. betw. three bordures pass. two languettes all counterchanged.

Boarne. Erm. on a bend ar. three lions ramp. or.

Boas (Cornwall). Ar. on a chev. engr. gu. five bezants betw. three leopards' heads in base and two birds in chief with wings ered. Crest—A demi lion charged with three bezants on the shoulder and a star on the hip, holding in the fore paws a fire arrow, four in sallet and one in fesse upon the top.

Boating (Lincolnshire). A lion rampant gu. displayed on a sallet sa. Crest—Five arrows sa. enfolded with a ducal coronet or.

Boatman. On a bend sa. three martlets or.

Boar (Buckingham). Ar. an oak branch slipped vert, fructed or.

Boolding. Ar. a bend nebuly betw. ten crosses crosslet gu.

Boocas. Pal. of six ar. and sa. a fess ar.

Boocia. Gu. a chev. or, betw. three plates.

Boock. Gyr. of sixteen gu. and or, an orle counterchanged. Crest A hawk's leg and wing conjoined, the first belled and jessed, all ppr. Bocken (Lincolnshire). Gu. an arrow, on each side where the feather should be three ostrich feathers ar. the barb erected or.

Bockenham, Bokenham. Ar. a cross patté, chequy of the first and second.

Bockerill, or Bokerill (Lord Mayor of London, 1222 and 1227 inclusive). Sa. two bucks pass. ar. the field bezanté.

Bocker. Ar. a cross gu. surmounted by two bars sa. Crest A horse's head in profile betw. two wings endorsed.

Bockett. Sa. emblazoned of crosses crosslet fitchet or, a fesse betw. three boars' heads erased of the last. Crest—On a wreath gu. and or, a buck's head erased gu., charged with a ducal coronet or.

Bockham. Chequy ar. and sa. a fesse erd.

Bocking (Buckingham Castle, co. Suffolk). Ar. a fesse way betw. six crosses crosslet fitchets gu.

Bockley (Suffolk). Ar. a bend enbowed betw. six crosses crosslet gu.

Bockland. Ar. a fesse betw. six crosses crosslet gu.

Bockley (co. Warwick). Ar. on a fesse sa. three escallops or. (Dudgell's Warwichshire.)


Blythe (Lincolnshire). Az. on a fesse ar. a buck in full course gu.

Blyth (Yorkshire). Ar. a hart trippant gu. Crest In a wreath erd. and ar. a buck's head erased of the last, a chevron betw. two and one, a chief az.

Blyth (Yorkshire). Ermine, three bucks gu. attired or, a chief az. Crest A buck's head erased and attired or, col larized az.

Blythe (Blythe, co. Warwick). Ar. on a fesse sa. three escallops or. (Dudgell's Warwickshire.)


Blythe. Ar. three goatees pass. gu. two and one, a chief az.

Blythe. Per fesse ar. and az. in chief three crescents of the second.

Blythfield. Per fesse indented or and a chief gu.

Blythfield. Per fesse ar. and az. three piles counterchanged or.

Blythman (Essex). Vert, on a fesse betw. three lions rampant ar. as many fleurs-de-lis gu.

Boad. Sa. two chev. betw. six escallops ar. two, three, and one. Crest A ram's head, gorged with a fesse indented sa. charged with three escallops ar.

Boadie. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets sa.

Boak. Or, a pale gu. in chief two frets, and in base another escutcheon charged with a crescent fitchet or.

Boaler. Gu. a fesse quarterly ar. and az. betw. six crosses crosslet fitchet of the second.

Boaler. Gu. Five fumis in fesse, quartered ar. and az. betw. five crosses crosslet ppr. and or.

Boar. Vert a boar or.

Bordel (Bordill, co. Sussex, and Lincolnl). Per fesse gu. and az. on escutcheon within an orle of martlets ar. Crest A stag ered.
BODIN MONASTERY (Cornwall). Or, on a chev. az. betw. three lions' heads erased purp. as many annulets of the first.

Bodmin, Town of (Cornwall), has no armorial ensign; the seal, which is very ancient, represents a king crowned and sceptered sitting under a Gothic canopy.

Bodockhead (Devonshire). Sa. three lances in fesse ar. betw. as many demi lions rampant as there are in the shield, guard. ar.

Bodrog, or Bodrugan (Bodrog, in Gorran's, co. Cornwall; extinct in the male line, by the death of Otro, son of Sir Orre Bognor, about 1531; the heiresses m. Texvand, of Trevethan). Ar. three bendlets gu.

Crest—A dexter hand erect, tied round the wrist with a ribbon.

Bodugale (Bodugale, cot. Cornwall, a co-heirss m. Boscasco). Az. two lions pass. guard. ar.

Body (Lincoln). Or, a chev. betw. three quartered lions passant ar. and a chev. ar. betw. three lions passant guard. ar.

Bodwedda (Bodwedda, co. Cornwall). A dexter arm in armour embowed holding a flower-de-lis or.

Body, or an eagle in full aspect gu. standing on a perch, issuing out of the sinister side ar.

Bodyman. Or, of eight gu. and sa. three demi men coupled below the nave of an armoured chappel within two bordures or, charged with three crosses parted fitchée sa.

Bodyston, or Bodysme (Bodyston, co. Cornwall). Fife unicorns on a fesse az. betw. three cranes ppr. a salier betw. two crosses crosslet fitchée or, for Crawford—2nd and 3rd, on a chev. ar. a bend gu. charged with three gutes-d'or betw. two martlets az., for Boettcher, the family have the following quarterings—1st. Erm. on a salier gu. a crescent or, for Lloyd, of Cor-n-y-Gedol; 2nd: Ar. six boncels ramp. three, two, and one, a crescent sa. for, for Savage, of Broadway 3rd: Ar. three bordure heads couped az. on a chev. az., for Barrow, of Highgrove. Crest—On a mount vert a crane ppr. collared, beaked, and holding in the dexter foot a salier or. Motto—Essa quan vidi.

Boffrey. Ar. a chev. betw. three annulets sa.

Bog. Gu. on a chev. ar. three stars sa.

Bog (Burnehouse, Scotland). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. two cinquefoils in chief and a buck's head in base sa.

Bogon (Bogon, and Bodrugan, co. Cornwall, the heiress of Bogan m. Vyttan, of Treleaghe). Sa. a cockatrice disp. ar. crest, membered, and jalooped gu.

Boger (Emond Boger, Eq., Capt. R.N.). Or, a bend vairé ar. and sa. on a chev. ar. betw. three tressures of the last on a canton of the same an anchor in bend sinister of the first, surmounted of a sword in salette ppr. Crest—On a tower or, charged with two lozenges in fasz vairé ar. and gu. a dove with tail issuing thereon in its beak all ppr.

Bogg, Bogge, or Le Boggo. Or, on a fesse sa. three water-bougets ar.


Bogge (Scotland). Gu. a chev. betw. two roses in chief and a bear's head erased in base ar.

Bogge, or Ate. Ar. a fess sa. on each point a cross crosslet fitchée of the first.

Bogge, or Bugg. Or, pretty sa. charged at each interlacing with a lopinset fitchée ar.

Boggin, or Boggin. Per chev. gu. and ar. three crescents counterchanged. Crest—A sail of a ship ppr.

Boghey (Whitemore, co. Stafford, Harl M.S., 1898, fol. 388). Az. three stag's heads caboshed ar.


Bogle (Haston's Farm, co. Ayt, 1740). Or, on a chev. az. betw. two roses in chief and an anchor paleways in base gu. three bezants. Crest—a ship in full sail ppr. Motto—Spe meliori vhor.

Bogle (Shadwell, co. Lanark, 1806). Or, on a chev. az. betw. two roses in chief and a demi lion rampant in base a cross crosslet fitchée, issuing out of a crescent of the first betw. two bezants. Crest and Motto as the last.
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Bogley. Ar. a saltrie voided or, betw. four spears' heads ar.

Bogner. Per pale ar. and az. a ferris (or steel for striking fire) changed.

Bogue. Ar. a chev. gu. in chief two cinquefoils az. and in base a boar's head couped and erect of the last.

Bohem (London). Sa. three horsesheads gu. and az. and one. Crest—A horse's head ar. betw. two elephants' trunks, per fess and sa.

Bohun (Evits of Hereford, Barz., and Northampton). Hemprish, 6th Earl of Hereford, was elected Knighs of the Garter, 1365, in place of Sir Miles de Stapleton, one of the original Knights; his Garter Plate remains in his Stall, the 9th on the Sovereign's side. Az. a bend ar. betw. two cottises and six lions rampant. or, three cinquefoils gu. and or. a chevaux-levies gu.

Bohun—Out turned 9th triple-towered and of lioncels or, Motto—Quatrefoil Garter, fire.)

Bokeland. Crett ppr. A tower triple-towered or, masoned sa. in base a crescent gold. Crest—A pelican in her piety ppr. charged on the breast with a saltrie couped gu. the nest resting on a foreign coronet. Motto—D'ou est ce pays? (What country is this?)

Bokeland (Tunockestone Hall, co. Norfolk, bart.). Az. a tower triple-towered or, masoned sa. in base a crescent gold. Crest—A pelican in her piety ppr. charged on the breast with a saltrie, the nest resting on a coronet. Motto—De tout mon coeur.

Bois. Ar. two bars gu., a canton of the last. Crest—A stag's head ar. attiré gu. betw. the attires a mounard.

Bois (Bockinbockshire). Gu. a stag statant ar. collared and chained or.

Bois. Ar. out of the dexter base side, a pile, fletted and reflected sa.

Bolive (Stocketon, co. Leicester). Gu. a fesse sable, betw. three saltries ar.

Bokard. Ar. a saltrie gu. betw. four eagles displayed vert.

Bolkefield. Az. a cross chequy ar. and gu. Crest—A chevron of the first, a sea, whose eldest dau.

Bokeland. Sa. on a chev. ar. three mullets pierced of the first, a canton or, charged with a lion passant guard. gu. Crest—An eagle's head couped gu. the wings checquy or and vert.

Bokeland. Gu. two lions rampant ar. a canton or, sable.

Bokeland. Ar. a fesse gu. oppressed with two dolphins hauriant, embowed respectant.

Bokeland. Ar. a saucy chev. argent. sa. and or. Ar. a lion rampant, holding betw. his paws a pair of scales ppr.

Bokell. Sa. a chev. betw. three bucks pass. or. Bokelley (Croxteth). Sa. a goat ar. armed or.

Bokelton (Kent). Barry of ten gu. and or.

Bokemynster. Ar. seme of fleurs-de-lis and a lion rampant.

Bokenham (Lincoln). Ar. a frettaz. Bokenham (Norfolk). Ar. a fret az. betw. four crests of the second. Crest—Three mullets, one and two.

Bokenham (Norfolk). Ar. a fret betw. four crests of the second. Crest—A cross flory company or, and of the first.

Bokenham. Az. (another, vert) a cross patonce chequy ar. and gu.

Bokenham. Ar. a lion rampant. gu. Crest—A lion rampant, as in the arms. Bokenham, or Bokington. Gu. three crooks ar.

Boketon (descended from Alexandre de Boketon, temp. King John, fifth from whom by descent is stated to have been Sir Henry Greene, son of Thomas de Boketon, Chief Justice of England, 1131. d. 1360). Ar. three bucks trippant or.

Boking (Boking, co. Suffolk). Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three crosses potent fitcheux gu. Crest—A man's head coupled at the shoulders, the lion's head ar. halved gu. and or. Bokle. Sa. a chev. betw. three buckles ar.

Boksyed. Sa. on a chief vert, a buck's head cabossed ar.

Boliant (Devonshire). Ar. three bird bolts or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm from the elbow, holding a bunch of three arrows in bend sinister all ppr.

Bolbeck. Vert. a lion rampant. ar. Crest—A lion sejant, supporting with his dexter paw a broken lance, all ppr.

Bolcow (descended from Derniswrig, Devonshire). Ar. a crescent ppr. in a bordure engr. of a bordure gu. betw. three martlets or. Crest—A griffin segreience ppr. beaked and legged or. Bosteny—A griffin as in the arms, also out of a ducal coronet gu. a griffin's head sa. wings disp. or. Bold. Sa. a griffin pass. ar.

Bolde. Ar. a griffin pass. ar.

Bolde. Ar. two chev. gu. on a canton of the second a cross patonce.

Bolde. Ar. five fillets in sa. ppr.

Bolde, or Bolde. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, three chev. gu.; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a cross ar.

Bolden (Hining, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a fesse gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the field; 2nd and 3rd, per fesse dancette gu. and vert three swans or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a tiger's head ar.; 2nd: A swan ar. Motto—Four bien desirer.

Boldeo (Whitehouse, Rattlesden, co. Suffolk, descended from Bold and Boldone, Esq., of Whitehouse, St. Martin, co. Suffolk, 1501). Per pale or and az. a saltrie counterchanged.

Boldeo—A greyhound sejant. Motto—Au danger.

Boldero, or Bolderowe. Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions pass. ppr., three martlets gu. Crest—A chevron gu. Bolders. Per pale ar. and az. a saltrie pierced of the field, all counterchanged. Crest—A greyhound courant ar. collared (a)

Boldersal. Or. a demi bonuleur purp. and a saltrie ar.

Boldeingston. Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three pellets as many roses of the first.

Boldsigato. Gu. two lions pass. guard. ar. crowned or.

Boldeine, or Boldeyn. Per pale or and az. a saltrie counterchanged. Crest—A greyhound courant gu. collared or.

Boldsrowe (Suffolk). Per pale ar. and az. a saltrie counterchanged, as in a chief of the first three bounders' heads cabossed of the second. Crest—A lion's gamb, grasping a saltrie ar.

Boide (Tredredot, Wales). Gu. a chev. betw. three lions rampant or.

Boldsworth. Ern. on a chev. gu. three escallops ar.

Boles. See Bowles.

Bolebee (Buckinghamshire). Vert. a lion rampant ar. vuled in the dexter chief, argent. sa. armed or.

Boleche, Boloch, and Boleigh. Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three tortcaux as many bezants.

Bolelety (Cornwall). Sa. a goat salant ar. attiré or.

Bolepley (Cornwall). Sa. a goat ar. armed or.

Bolevile (Cornwall). Sa. a goat ar. or. Boleyn (Lincoln). Sa. a frettaz. betw. four crests of the second.

Bolcham. Ar. a frettaz. betw. four crests of the second.
Bolton. A. a bend betw. five lozenges in chief and three hammers in base sa. Crest—An arm couped at the shoulder, resting the hand on the wreath, and holding a sword in pale enfiled with a savage's head.

Bolton. Ar. a bend lozengy betw. six hammers with claws sa. Crest—A volute volants sa.

Bolton. Ar. a bend betw. three lozenges in chief and as many mattocks in base sa. Bolton. Ar. a bend betw. six lozenges in chief and three pickaxes in base sa. Crest—A pelican within a bordure or, issuant from an estoile vert.

Bolstede. See Bolstede.

Bolstede. Ar. a fesse dancette sa. in chief three pellets. Bolt, or Boult. Or, on a chevron, three crosses crosslet fitchee gu. a lion pass. guard of the field. Crest—A heron (or stork) proper.

Boltby, or Bolteby (Northumberland). Ar. on a fesse sa. three garbs or.

Bolter. Vert a bend betw. two bird bolts bendways or, points downwards. Crest—a lion's head erased sa. imperially crowned or.

Bolter. (South Cleave, co. Norfolk. W. CONNITT BOULTER, F.S.A.). Vert, a bend betw. two arrow shafts feathered, couped at the head and garnished with a ring or.

Bolter. Ar. on a chevron gu. three dead men's skulls of the field.

Boltheas (Northumberland). Gu. three bird bolts ar.

Boltheas. Gu. three plates.

Bolton, Baron. See Powell.

Bolton (Lancashire and Yorkshire). Ar. on a chevron gu. three lions pass. guard, or (another, ar.). Crest—A buck's head erased ar. attired or, gorged with a chaplet vert, pierced through the neck with an arrow of the second.

Bolton (Rev. Thomas Ampler Bolton, of Wakefield, Yorkshire). Same as the preceding.

Bolton (Beccive Abbey, co. Meath, formerly of Braelaz, co. Dublin) Or, on a chevron gu. three lions cantant ar.

Crest—A hawk ar. belled or.

Bolton (The Island, co. Wexford). Same as Bolton, of Beccive Abbey.

Bolton (Tullyconnell, co. Louth). Same as Bolton, of Beccive Abbey.

Bolton (Bolton Hill, co. Pembroke). Granted by Dethick, Garter, 5 July, 1550. Ar. on a fesse sa. three lions heads caboshed ppr. on a chief or.

Bolton, (another, co. Waterford.) From the Seal attached to the will of Capt. Thomas Bolton, 1682. Ar. sa. issuant from a fesse issuant sable, an eagle volant proper, a falconer's cap in the beak of a falcon at the dexter.

Bolton (Middlesex). Ar. on a fesse sa. a falcon at the beak.

Bolton (Newcastle upon Tyne). Ar. on a fesse sa. a falcon at the beak.

Bolton (Northumberland). Ar. on a fesse sa. three garbs or.

Boltho. Sa. a butterfly volant ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle gu.

Boloure. Sa. a harvest gui in pale volant en arriere ar.

Bolton (Cheshire). Ar. a bend falcy betw. three hammers sa.

Bolton. Ar. a bend betw. five lozenges in chief and three hammers in base sa. Crest—An arm couped at the shoulder, resting the hand on the wreath, and holding a sword in pale enfiled with a savage's head.

Boltron. Ar. a bend lozengy betw. six hammers with claws sa. Crest—A volute volants sa.

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Bolton (Tullyconnell, co. Louth). Same as Bolton, of Beccive Abbey.
Bon (Holwood, co. Cornwall, a branch of Bon, of Earth, represented by the late Thomas Bond, Esq., of East Looe). Same Arms.

Bond (Earth and Saltash, co. Cornwall). Ar. on a chev. sa. three bezants. Crest—A demi pegasus az. winged and armed sable, trodden under foot by a lion rampant or. Same Arms.

Bond (Sir George Bond, Lord Mayor of London, 1597, second son of William Bond, of West Buckland, co. Somerset, who was descended from Bond of Cornwall; from Sir George descended the Bond of Bond's Town, created a bart. by Charles II). Same Arms, a crescent gu. for diff. Crest—On a mount a lion sejant ar.

Bond (London). Barry wavy of six sr. and az. on a chief sa. two leopards pass. of the first betw. as many anchors or.

Bond (Newland, co. Gloucester; Elrington, only dau. and heir of the late George Bond, Esq., of Newland, m. in 1603, Icery Nicola, Esq., of the Ham). Ar. on a chev. sa. seven plates.

Bond (Cawber co. Hereford, and Bedfrob, co. Gloucester). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three demi lions couped gu. as many fleurs-de-lis az. by three fleurs-de-lis or.

Bond (Walford, co. Hereford and Newland, co. Gloucester. Richard Bond was sheriff, co. Hereford, 1722; the heiress m. Gabriel Hanges, first Lord Coleraine). Same Arms.

Bond (esq—Essex). Ar. on a bend wavy or. two bendlets az. in sinister chief a cross crosslet of the last.

Bond (Ireland). Same Arms. Crest—An ostrich's head betw. two branches of palm in orle.

Bond (Lancashire). Ar. on a fess betw. three escallops gu. as many fleurs-de-lis az. to the fess betw. as many fleurs-de-lis counterchanged, for Norfolk.

Bond (Northumberland). The Crest of Bond of Northumberland in the preceding grant having been discovered to be erroneous, a Confirmation was issued, 1867, to John North Bonfleld, Esq., late capt. 28th regt., eldest son of the aforesaid Isaac North Bond, Esq., of Newburn, co. Newcastle, as ex-officio, for Bond, for Bond—A griffin segreant ar. charged on the shoulder with a cross crosslet fitchet gu.

Bond (Lancashire). Ar. two bars gu.

Bomford (Ripple, co. Kent). Ar. three gills wavy issuing from the dexter corner of the shield gu. a chief sa.

Bomford (Essex). Ar. a fess betw. two chev. or.

Bomville, or Bonviler. Ar. a bend betw. eight billets sa.

Bon (Essex). Erm a chief indented sa.

Bon, le (Par.) (Esq. and Sundry). Ar. a chev. betw. three quatrefoils slipped gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of ostrich feathers ar. Motto—Corrido.

Bonam (Hampshire). Gu. a chev. wavy betw. three crescents fitchet or. Crest—A demi crescent or gu. charged in the bend a lion sejant or.

Bonamy (Guernsey). Ar. a chev. betw. three sinister hands gu. Crest—A plume of three feathers or.

Bonar (Kettle, co. Perth). Ar. a saltire az.

Bonar (Rosie, co. Perth). Ar. a saltire az. in base a crescent gu.

Bonar (Doctor of Medicine, 1672). Ar. a saltier az. betw. a mullet in chief and a crescent in base gu. Crest—A demi dragon in pale on the dexter, holding a heart bleeding ppr. Motto—Prostat tuto quoque ani.

Bonar (Kimmerghame, co. Berwick, 1824). Ar. a saltire az. on a chief sa. three escallops or. Crest—A sword erect in pale ppr. hilted and pommelled or. Motto—Deigne colam.

Bonar (Cheithurst, co. Kent, 1812). Ar. a saltire az. within a bordure gu. on a chief of the second a man's arm issuing from the dexter handfasted of the first, holding a shoulder of mutton ppr. to a lion pass. or. Crest—A sword erect, the blade ppr. hilted and pommelled or. Motto—Deigne colam. Same Arms, a sword and key in saltire ppr.

Bonastre. Ar. on a bend gu. three catherine wheels or.

Bonfield. Ar. a chev. betw. three quinze lying fessways ppr.

Bonfield. Az. a chev. betw. three bears pass. gu.

Bonham, or Bonham. Sa. a fess wavy betw. three crosses crosslet fitchet ar. Crest—A pheon in pale point downsward, with part of the broken shaft.

Boneill (Scotland). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets gu. within a bordure of the last. Crest—A demi man in armour brandishing a sword, all ppr.

Boneil (Duffield, co. Derby, originally from Flanders; the only dau. and heir of the late Thomas Porter Bonell, Esq., of Duffield, m. Sir Charles Henry Colville). Or. a bend gu. a fleur-de-lys in pale ppr.

Boneill (Sheldon, co. Warwick). Or. a bend gu. a fleur-de-lys in pale ppr.

Boneill (Bosworth, co. Warwick). Ar. on a bend gu. a bendlet gu. charged in the dexter hand a sword, all ppr.

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Boon, or Bunfoy (Isle of Man). Az. on a cross ar. a human heart gu. Crest—An arm cuffed and gouty, holding in the gauntlet a cross calvary with three pitchers az. Motto—Esse bonus foy

Bonham. Az. three bars or.

Bonheur (London). A lion pass. or, betw. three trefoils gu.

Bonheur. Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses bottonne fitchée sa.

Bonheron. Ar. on a bend sa. three martlets of the field. Crest—A dexter hand holding a flintlock and sixpence, in the dexter hand a sword, in the sinister a sword. Motto—Esse quam videri

Bonham (Isle of Man). Gu. a dexter hand, issuing from a cloud fesseways holding a sword in pale, on the point thereof a garland of laurel all ppr. Motto—Mente manuque

Bonboson (London and Poledenet, co. Surrey). Per fesse az. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three lions' heads erased or, on a chief indented erminois three roses gu. barbed and seeded ppr. Crest—A staff raguly fesseways or, thereon a wolf pass. sa. collared and chained reflexed over the back gold, the dexter paw resting on a rose, as in the arms.

Bonbaine (Ballochmyle). A bend enbr. gu. betw. three burning birds ppr. Crest—An armillary sphere ppr. Motto—Sal Deo gloría

Bonchevillien (Northumberland). Ar. a fesse betw. three crescents or.

Boniant. Ar. a bend enbr. gu. betw. three cornish coves ppr. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle rising purp.


Bontine (Bontinehall, co. Perth). Ar. three burning birds ppr. or, on a chief az. a sword in fess of the first, hilted and pommeled or.

Bonston. Or, a lion ramp. double queued az. Crest—An arm from the elbow holding a millrind.

Bonus (Bontinehall, co. Perth). Or, two lions, and one. Motto—Plens patria.

Bonville. On a bend sa. a mullet of six points or (another, ar.)

Bonville (Devonshire). On a bend sa. three mullets ar. and a chevron between them ppr. Motto—Denuer, ob, non armaturas.

Bonville (Devon). Ar. a chevron between two lions rampant ppr. Crest—A lion rampant, issuing from a mullet of six points, or.

Bonvilain (Cornwall). Ar. a chev. three fleurs-de-lis sa.

Bonvilleface. Arg. a fret enbr. sa.

Bonvilleface, or Bonyffy. A fesse betw. three lozenges az. and or.

Bonyffant. Sa. three infants' heads couped at the shoulders ppr. crined or.

Bonyfs. Erms. three bows ppr.

Bonytham. Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa.

Boodam. Per pale sa. and ar. an eagle disp. or. Crest—An estoile of eight rays or.

Boode (Essex). Sa. two chev. betw. twelve escallops ar. six, five and one ppr. Crest—Three, and three.

Boode. Vert a lion's head erased betw. three garbs or, a mullet ar. for dff.

Boode. Ar. a limb of a tree raguled and truncated, with a leaf stalked and ramifying on each side vert.

Boodel. Or, five piles, three issuing from the chief, and two from the base az. Crest—A horse's head, the neck trans-pierced with a spear in bend ppr.
BOR THE GENERAL ARMS.

BOROUGH (Shipdenham, co. Norfolk). Gu. two swords in saltire ar. blunts and pommels or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—A border azure, charged with a heron argent. Motto—Et in pace victoria.

BOROUGH, or BURGH. Ar. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A falcon rising or, ducally gorged of the last. Motto—Fidelia et firmament.

BOROUGH (Cheshunt Park, co. Surrey). See BORROW of Derby.

BORROWDEN. Ar. two cinquefoils sa.

BORROW. Ar. a chev. embattled sa, betw. three chaplets of flowers gu.

BORRADALE, BORRADALE, or BORRADAILE. Or, three water-bougets in pale between two torseaux, a chief vert. Crest—Out of a tower a demi-greyhound holding betw. the fore paws a branch of laurel. Motto—Honi soit qui mal y pense.

BORCELLI (Isleworth, Middlesex, and Suffolk; Gilbert Borrell, of Isleworth, son of Humphrey Borcell, co. Suffolk. Visited Middlesex, 1663). Erms. in dexter chief point a talbot's head couped az.

BORRELL (Hurst Pierpont, co. Sussex, descended from William Borell, of Rusper, in that, co. in w. 1662, Sarah Smut, of Hurst Pierpont). Az. a lion rampant, embattled holding an auger (Borer) ppr., in his dexter paw a chev. ar., charged with three isenchesons of the field, the centre bearing a white rose seined and pointed ppr. Quartering, Hasting (Shropshire, etc.), Grant arms, Or, a chevron nebuly sa. and vert. Crest—A buck's head ppr. erased, fancy ar. holding an auger ppr. in his mouth. Motto—Fide et caritate laboro.

BORRETT (inner Temple, and Westminster). Ermines three bowers erect and erased or. Crest—A bow's head and neck erased, of a sandy colour, bristled, or lying, or a broken spear which is thrust through the neck, gold. Motto—Per te per hostes impavidus.

BORRON (Warrington, co. Lancaster, Visit. Lancaster, Pag. Lancs, 1633). Or, a bull pass. gu.; 2nd and 3rd, or, three piles in point vert. Motto—Guerre con amore.

Boron (Seafield-Tower, Ardrossan, 1959). Or, a bull pass. gu., on a chief of the last two pikes' heads couped of the first. Crest—A pauchal lamb ppr. Motto—Per tels per hostes impavidus.

BORROWBY (Derbyshire, granted 1702). Ar. on a mount a base the trunk of an oak tree, sprouting out two branches ppr. Skirted with leaves and berries. Crest—A hanging horn or, fastened by a belt gu. Cret—An eagle reguard, with wings expanded, standing on a mount ppr. supporting with the dexter foot the like shield as in the arms.

BORROWES (Bart. of Giltlow, co. Kildare. Granted by Roberts, Uster, to Sir Easamus Borrowe, Bart.). Or, on a cross gu. (the red cross of De Burch), five mullets ar. on a canton of the second a lion pass. of the third. Crest—A lion sejant ar. ducally crowned or. Motto—Non vi virtute.

BORROWMAN (Scotland). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets gu. within a bordure of the last. Crest—a demi man in armour ar. armed and armed with a sword or. Motto—Photos sa. a fesse ar.

BORSEY. Or, a fesse betw. six martlets gu. Motto—Nolite segetis invasione.

BORST (Co. Fife). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or. Motto—Et in pace victoria.

BORSTON. At. two besoms in saltire or. Crest—A dagger in pale ppr. pommelled or.

BORTWICK (Loudoun) (ca. 15th cent.). Ar. three cinquefoils sa. Supt-pers—Two angels ppr. winged or. Crest—A Moor's head couped ppr. Motto—Quo conductit.

BORSTWICK (Gordonshall, Scotland). Ar. an eagle's head erased between three cinquefoils sa. Cret—A withered rosebush sprouting out arose from the root. Motto—Virtus post fata.

BROWN-BORTHWICK (Hope Park, Midlothian). Az. a chev. ar. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in chief and a cinquefoil in base or. Crest—A cubit arm ppr. grasping a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Delectat ut ornas.

BORTHWICK (Hartsde, Scotland). Ar. three cinquefoils sa. with a chevron of the second, surmounting of another or, in the centre. Crest—A lion gu. armed and armed with a sword or. Motto—De verum sermone.


BORTHWICK (Multhuse, Scotland). Ar. three cinquefoils sa. in a crest the centre a second of the reverse, surmounting by another of the first. Crest—A pelican with the wings expanded or, vulning herself ppr. Motto—Ex vulnere salus.

BORTHWICK (Stow, Scotland). Ar. a crescent betw. three cinquefoils sa. within a bordure engr. Crest—A dexter hand coupled aspantium, with an eye in the middle ppr. Motto—Ex erumpente colore.


BORTHWICK (Bosanquet, of Monmouth, ex officio Secretary of Vice Admiralty, Bombay, 1903). Ar. three cinquefoils sa. a bordure engr. of the last. Crest—A savage's head couped ppr. Motto—Qui conductit.

BORTON (Stapelford). Ar. on a fess gu. three annulets of the field. Crest—A pelican with the wings erected or, vulning herself ppr. Motto—Ex vulnere salus.

BORTRAUX. Or, a lion vert.

BORTREUX. Chequy gu. and or, and a bend vair.

BORTWICK (Bosent, Lancaster). Ar. three bears' heads erased az. muzzled or.

BORY (Bury, co. Lancaster; derived from Adam de Bory, who held a knight's fee in Bury. temp. Henry III.). Sa. a chev. ar. begett plates, each charged with a cross pattée gu.

BOSAM (Visits. co. Notts, 1696 and 1614). Ar. three birdbolts gu.

BOSANQUET (Forest house, co. Essex; and Dингestow Court, Devon). Granted in England at the time of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, by David Romancier, second son of Pierre Bosanquet, of Lunel, in Languedoc. Or, on a mount vert a tre ppr. on a chief a crescent betw. two mullets ar. quartering the emblems of Dussuret and Clopex. Crest—A demi lion rampant, couped gu.

BOSANKET (Rock, co. Northumberland). Same Arms and Crest.

BOSANKET (Bexborough, co. Hertford). Same Arms and Crest.

BOSANQUET (Osidge, co. Herts). Same Arms and Crest.

BOSARDE. Ar. a fesse betw. three buckes hurns unstrung sa.

BOSAVARNO (Visit. co. Cornwall, 1630). Per pale nebuleu ar. and sa. and a bend vair.


BOSCAWEN (Comptroller of the Household to George I., 1715). Erms. a red rose ppr.

BOSCAWEN (Cornwall). Erms. a rose gu. barbed vert. The original crest—A Falcon close ppr. (This family have since borne a bear pass. gu. armed and armed with or, which is the crest of ALBALANDO.)

Boschall, or Boshall. Sa. a chev. ar. and canton er. (another, a canton ar.

Boucoun. Vert a bull ar. attired and unguled or, on a chief er. a rose gu.

Boscoe. Az. three pillars ar. of each a tuft of grass or. and bo. Supporters—Three lions passant or.

Bosdon. Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three fitch hooks of the second.

Bowell. Ar. a lozenge gu. in chief mullets sa.

Bosewell. Ar. a fesse enar. gu. in chief mullets sa.

Bowers. Ar. five fusils in bend gu. in chief mullets of the second.

Bosford, or Beauford. Gu. a fesse betw. six pears or.

Boggrave. Ar. on a cross engr. sa. a griffin seargent of the first. Crest—A bear's head erayed ar. betw. two oak branches vert fructed or.

Bonhoy. Per fesse embattled ar. and er. in chief three leopards faces gu.

Bonhey, or Bower. Erms. on a chief embattled gu. three leopards' faces or.

Bosin. Ar. two elephants' trunks reflexed endorsed gobony or and gu. fixéd upon a hairy scalp with two ears sa.

Bosistow, or Bosistow (Bosistow, co. Cornwall). Az. three scallop's vair.

Boislett (Pam. Enl. Irec., 1667). At. a chev. erm. betw. three leopards' faces or.

Boisleigh (Saffordshire). Ar. on a fesse engr. betw. three cinquefoils sa. three fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Bolingthorp, or Boselingthorp (Lincolnshire). Ar. a chev. gu. and chief indented sa.

Bonnynge (Bonnington, co. Durham). The seal represents a castle with three towers, embattled and domed and joined to each other by a circular wall, all on a mount; in the base, water.
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**Boscombe (Cornwall).** Az. three bird bolts az.

**Bosoun.** (Norfolk). Gu. three bird bolts az.

**Bosoun.** (York). Ar. three torteaux.

**Bosque (Visit, Oxford).** Gu. three bird bolts az.


**Bosard (Ireland).** Az. three covered cups ar.

**Bostock (Boteler, Chester).** Helena, dau. of William Bostake, of that place. M. Nicholas Masterston, Esq., co. Chester; their son, Thomas Masterston, fell at Flodden Field. 

**Bostrey.** (Bostock, co. Chester). A sa. a chev. voided ar. betw. three gold lions ppr. beaked and legged gu.

**Bosu.** Gu. a cinquefoil erms.

**Bostall.** Sa. a chev. ar. and a canton erm.

**Bostock (Bostock, co. Chester).** A sa. a humette az. Crest—A fox supporters kep. on the dexter side.

Bostrey. Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three beaks.

**Bosully.** Ar. five fins in fesse gu. in chief three grey- beaks erms.

**Bostock (Windle, co. Norfolk).** A sa. three heads couped az. Crest—A talbot’s head erms az. cared and ducally crowned az.

**Boswell (Visit, co. Cornwall, 1620, and Har. MSS. 890).** Az. three escallops ar.

**Bosville (granted 16 June, 1638).** Ar. five finis in fesse gu. each charged with a martlet or, in chief three bears’ heads erased sa. muzzled erms.

**Bosville.** Ar. on a chev. az. three mullets or.

**Bosville (Yorkshire).** Ar. five finis in fesse gu. in chief three bears’ heads sable. Crest—An ox issuing from a knot of trees ppr. Motto—Ayn heu graven ou de cumele umino. On the Crest and the family name this epigram was written in the time of Elizabeth.

"Dill tidi denty, Bosville, boves villeque Radulliph, nec villae careat, bove, vel illa bove."

**Bosville (Ireland).** Ar. five finis in fesse gu. in chief three calves’ heads erased az. Crest—A bull aur. issuing out of a wood ppr.

**Boswell (Thomas Bosvil, temp. Richard II.).** Ar. a fusil gu. betw. three crowns erms ppr.

**Boswell (Wormsworth, co. York).** Ar. five finis in fesse gu. in chief three mullets az. a crescent for.

**Boswell (Cornwall, 1593).** Ar. five finis in fesse az. and in chief three leaves az.

**Boswell.** Ar. five finis in fesse gu. in chief three escallops sa.

**Bosville-Macdonald** (Baron Macdonald.) See Macdonald.

**Bosville, or Bosville.** Ar. on a bend az. three mullets or (another, the mullets of six points).

**Boswell, Houston.** See Houston.

**Boswell (Balmuto, co. File).** Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a fess az. a label of three ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion rampant gu. surmounted of a ribbon sa., for ABERNETHY; in chief a bend sa., for BOSWELL. Motto—A falcon ppr. hooded gu. jessed and belled or. Crest—A fox supporters kep. on the dexter side.

**Boswell (Balmuto, as confirmed, 1785, to the heir of line of the last family, a cadet of Auchinleck).** Quarterly, 1st and 4th, on a fesse sa. three cinquefoils of the field; 2nd and 3rd or, a lion rampant gu. surmounted of a ribbon sa., for ABERNETHY; in chief a bend sa., for BOSWELL. Motto—A falcon ppr. hooded gu. jessed and belled or. Crest—A falcon ppr. hooded gu. jessed and belled or. Motto—Balmuto.

**Boswell, or Boswall** (Blackadder, co. Berwick, 1784; the heiress m. 1847, Sir G. A. F. Houston, Bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three cinquefoils in chief ppr. and a garb in base gu. banded or, three cinquefoils of the field; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion rampant gu. surmounted of a ribbon sa., for ABERNETHY. Crest—A dexter hand grasping a scymmet ppr. Motto—Fortiter.

**Boswell (Yorkshire).** Ar. five finis in fesse and three beards heads in chief, erased sa. Crest—A stallion ppr. a bull passant.

**Boswell.** Ar. a fesse engr. gu. in chief three mullets sa.

**Boswell.** At five finis in fesse gu. in chief three griffins’ heads erased sa.

**Boswell (Babbery, co. Wicklow.) John Boswell, of that place. D. 1661; he was son of Ralph Boswell, a captain in the army in Ireland, younger son of Ralph Boswell, Esq., of Bradbourne, co. Kent, Clerk of Wards and Liveries, temp. Queen Elizabeth, ninth in descent from Sir John Boswell, Knt. of England, co. York, d. 1292. On his coat of arms a fesse in fess in chief three bears’ heads erased sa. muzzled or.

**Bosworth.** Gu. a cross vair betw. four annulets az. Crest—a lily ppr. slipped and leaved.

**Bosworth.** Gu. a lion rampant gu. collared ar.

**Botartor (Norfolk).** Or, a saltire engr. sa. (another adds a label of three points gu.) Crest—Out of a mural coronet six spears ppr. ar. Motto—Fortiter.

**Botartor, or Betontartor.** Or, three bends az. a canton ar.

**Botelan, or Boteland.** Gu. two bars erms.

**Boteler (Lord Boteler of Warington, summoned to Parliament 1380).** Az. a bend betw. six garbs or.

**Boteler (Boteler of Henley and Overley, summoned to Parliament 1380).** Gu. a fesse company or and sa. betw. six crosses patté az.

**Boteler (Bradfield, co. Hertford, sprung from the Botelers, Barons of Wemme and Overley).** Gu. a fesse counter-company ar. and sa. betw. six crosses patté fitchée or. (Some branches of this family bear six crosses croisés instead of crosses patté fitchée but, the above are the arms registered in the College of Arms for Sir John Boteler, p.p.r., whose arms are confirmed by Sir Robert Boteler in 1585.)

**Boteler (Essex).** Or. a baron imp. sa. the head of a cadet ar. charged with a covered cup or. Crest—A covered cup or. betw. a pair of wings endorsed, the dexter ar. sinister or.

**Boteler (Kyrions, co. Bedford; granted 8 May, 1565).** Ar. a fesse chevronned az. or, betw. six crosses patté az. and or. Motto—A surround embowed in armour holding a sword ppr.

**Boteler (Boteler of Henley and Overley, summoned to Parliament 1380).** Ar. a chief sa. three covered cups or. Motto—A hawk ppr. or.

**Boteler (Lancashire).** Gu. a bend betw. three covered cups or.

**Boteler, or Boteler (Bewsey, co. Lancaster, derived from Robert de Finchucka, ser. from the office held under Ralph Oldhough, temp. Henry II., 1108).** His descendant, Sir Robert Finchucka, temp. Henry III., M. Beaure, duc. and coheir of Matthew Villars, Lord of Warrington, from which alliance sprang the eminent family of Botelers, of Bewsey.

**Butler (Butler of Mount, co. Gloucester, sold the estate of the Earls of Ireland, of Hale).** Az. a bend betw. six covered cups or. Crest—A unicoll salient ar. arme or, tied round the neck with a sash of the last.
Boteler (Leicestershire). Gu. semee crosses croisset or, a fesse componde ar. and sa.

Boteller. (London). Az. a chev. ar. betw. three standing cups or.

Boteler (Shropshire). Gu. a fesse chequy and or. betw. ten (another, six) crosses croisset or.

Boteler (Suffolk). Ar. three covered cups in bend betw. two coises sa.

Boteler. At a fesse betw. three escalops sa.

Boteler. Gu. two bars erms.

Boteler. Gu. a fesse betw. three covered cups ar.

Boteler. Az. on a bend ar. three martlets gu.

Boteler. Gu. a fesse chequy ar. and sa. three crosses demy of the second.

Boteler. Gu. a fesse chequy ar. and sa. in chief two mullets of the second.

Boteler. Gu. a fesse company ar. and sa. betw. six crosses croisset fitchet ar.

Boteler. Az. a chev. betw. three cups covered or.

Boteler. Or, a chief indented az. within a bordure engr. gu.

Boteler. Or, on a chief indented az. three cups covered of the first.

Boteler. Ern. a sable engr. gu.

Boteler. Az. on a bend gu. three chev. or.

Boteler. Az. on a fesse ar. betw. three cups covered or, as many birds sa.

Boteler. Ar. three bows, two and one sa. and as many crosses paistée in pale gu.

Boteler. See Boteler.

Botelford (Suffolk). Gu. three horses' heads couped in pale ar. betw. three escalops or.

Boteler. Gu. seven bezants, on a canton ar. a cinquefoil sa.

Boteller (Cornwall). Chequy or and gu. on a chev. ar. three horseshoes of the second.

Boteller (Devonshire). Chequy or and gu. a chev. az.

Boteller. Chequy or and gu. on a chev. az. three fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Botellerix. Chequy or and gu. a bend az.

Botellerix. Chequy or and gu. on a chev. az. three horse-shoes ar.

Botelfordon (Devonshire). Ar. (another, or) on a bend sa. three butterflies of the field.

Botelford (Devonshire). Ar. on a bend sa. three water-bougets of the field.

Botewike. Ar. on a bend sa. (another, az., another, vert.) three butterflies or (another, of the field).

Botewikere. Ar. on a bend vert three water-bougets of the field. Crest—A hawk holding in the dexter claw an ear of wheat ppr.

Botegnist, or Botegist. Gu. two lions pass. ar. crowned or.

Botesham. Gu. three plates.

Boteshed sa. three lozenges in fesse ar. betw. as many bucks' heads cabossed or. Crest—A stag's head ar.

Botetourt. Or, a sable engr. sa. Crest—Out of a mural crown six escutcheons ppr.

Botetourc (Lord Botetourc, summoned to Parliament, 1308). Same Arms.

Boteville, alias Thynnze (Sap). Barry of ten or and sa.

Botiff. Sa. on a fesse vert three lozenges, betw. as many harts' heads couped at the shoulder ar.

Botheld (Garnett-Bottfield, Decker Hill, co. Salop, ex-emplified to Rev. William Binton Garnett, 30 Oct., 1866, on assuming the additional name and arms of Bottfield). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, barry of twelve per pale embattled or and az. counterchanged on a canton sa. a stag's antlers attired to the neck of the first, for Bottfield; 2nd and 3rd, bendy of four gu. and sa. a lion ramp. ar. crowned or, and a border indented of the last, for Garnett. Crest—1st: Upon a rock a stag at gazing hold in the mouth an antler pierced and ppr, Bottfield; 2nd: A demi lion ar. crowned or, gorged with a plain collar, and holding betw. the paws a hounds gu. charged with a bee or. Motto—The lord will provide.

Bothell. Or, on a orlc az.

Botham (Yorkshire). Ar. six pellets.

Bothby (Friday Hill, co. Essex, and Tottenham, co. Middlesex, Visit. Middlesex, 1658). Ar. on a canton sa. a lamb gamb. emblema en pale or.

Both. Sa. a cockatrice or. enboised gu.

Both. Ar. three horseshoes in fesse betw. six croisettes patée fitchée sa.


Bothell. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three (another, two) blue bottles ppr. staked vert.

Bothell. Ar. a cheuv. gu. betw. three garbs az.

Bothell. Ar. three towers triple-crowned az. Bothell. Or, on a bend sa. three martlets or.

Bothwell (Sir Nicholas, born 1593, at, temp. Edward III., Vis. co. Notts, 1669), Or, on a bend sa. three mullets ar.

Bothnor. Ar. an escarbuncle, staves fletice sa.

Bothwell (Dumbarton). On a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped or, a crescent gu. Crest—A naked boy pulling down the top of a green pine tree ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a spaniel collared gu.; sinister, a guachaw ppr. beaked jessed and belled or. Motto—Oubara adversus urgen haeret.

Bothwell (Foord). The same, without the crescent.

Bothingham (Cornwall). Ar. three bendlets gu.

Botellesham (Northumberland). Gu. three bird bolts in pale ar.

Botton. Ar. a pale wyse sa.

Botreaulx, or Botreux (Devonshire). Chequy or and gu. on a chev. ar. three horseshoes or. Crest—A dove standing on a hill ppr.


Botshill (Staffshire). Or, on a fesse betw. three mullets sa. pierced of the field. Crest—On a gavel a falcon ppr.

Botyille, Botilly, or Botley. Ar. a chev. chequy sa. and or, in chief three fleurs-de-les of the second. Crest—A boar's head and neck sa. ducally gorged or.

Botell. Ar. a fesse betw. three escalops sa. Crest—An escallop shell az.

Boteller. Gu. ten bezants, four, three, two, and one, on a canton ar. an ancient pierced sa.

Boteller. Gu. nine bezants, three, two, and one, on a canton ar. a cinquefoil sa.

Boteller, or Botiell. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. and chief gu.


Bottle-Makers and Horners Company of (London). Ar. on a chev. betw. three leather bottles sa. as many bugle horns stringed of the first.

Bottrell (Essex). Chequy or and gu. a chev. az.

Botrell, or Botrell. Gu. a miniver (Shropshire). Chequy or and gu. on a chev. az. three fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Bottery (Suffolk). Az. on a chev. betw. three crosses croisset fitché, or as many boars' heads couped gu.

Bouche. Or, on a cross sa. five escutcheons ar. Crest—A Saracen's head couped at the shoulders, and full faced ppr. wreathed round the temples ar. and sa.

Boucher (Salisbury). Sa. a chev. erm. betw. three leapards pass. guard. or. Crest—A greyhead sejant ar. collared and lined or.


Bouc'h (Wellingham, co. Lincoln, of French extraction). Quarterly, 1st and 4th. az. a cock or, armed and crested, for Bencourt; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a fesse or, betw. three assizes pass. ar. for Ayescourt. Crest—A cockatrice or. Motto—Franca voce salutat.

Bouchier (Essex). Sa. three lions pass. or.

Bouchier (Little Stanbridge, co. Essex). Sa. three leapards pass. in pale or. spotted of the field. Crest—A greyhead sejant ar. ducally gorged or.

Bouchier (Leicestershire). Sa. four mullets of six from Holland. Ar. on a mount a tree, on the top an oval ppr. in chief two mullets gu. Crest—An owl ppr.

Bouchier (Normanby, co. Gloucester). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets or. Motto—Cita mea et religion.
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Bougu (Thurcaston, co. Leicester. Visit. 1619.) Or, on a fesse sa. three water bougets ar. Crest—A bat displayed, ar.

Boulton (Lincoln.) Az. on a bend ar. cotised or, three turrets.

Boughan, or Boughon. Sa. three garbs or.

Bougho (Gloucester.) Gu. a fesse vair betw. three monsters' heads.

Boughtay (Aqualate, co. Stafford, bart.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a cross wavy ermine betw. four plates, each charged with an arrow in bend dexter of the first, for Flechner; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three hawks' heads erased and affronté, ermine, for Boscotter. Crests—FLETCHER: A plate charged with a peacock per pale erminois and sa. BOUGHTAY: Out of an Eastern crown gold the points alternate or and ar. a buck's head erased and collared of the first. Motto—Nec quærere nec spernere honorum.

Boughton (Colton, co. Stafford.) Ar. three stag's heads cabossed sa. Crest—An angel in a praying posture betw. two eagles ppr. charged on the breast with a sun or, and collared of the first. In escutcheon per fess or, gu.

Boughtell (Bodmin, co. Cornwall, granted 1660.) Per pale gu. and sa. an estoile of eight points issuing from a crescent or.

Boughton, or Broughton (confirmed by the deputies of Camden, Clarencieux, with three quarterings to Henry Boscotter, of Boughton, fifth in descent from Richard Boscotter, sheriff, co. Warwick, d. 3 Richard III, 1485, who was created a baron by Richard III, and lord of Boughton, Buckingham and Hereford MS.) Sa. three crescents or. Crest—a lion's head couped or.

Boughton (confirmed as the Arms of Boscotter, of Lawford, in the hundred of Shambold pedigree. Edward Bocotter, fourth in descent from Richard Boscotter, sheriff of Warwick and Leicester, had a dau. and co-heiress, Elizabeth, second wife of William, 1st Lord Camden, ancestors of the Dukes of Devonshire, co. Salop, MS. and here. Vis.) Arms and crest same as preceding.

Boughton (confirmed as the Arms of Boscotter, Here. Vis.) Arms and crest same as preceding with another Boscotter—a stork's head at beaked gu. holding therein a snake ppr.

Boughton (Rouce-Bocotter, Lawford Hall, co. Warwick, bart.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. two bars indented ar. for Boscotter, and or, three hawks' heads erased and collared sa. as many hawks' heads cabossed or, on a chief gu. a goat passant of the field. For Boscotter, of Boughton; 3rd, sa. three crescents or, and Boscotter. Crests—Boughton: The bust of a man ppr., hairy, bearded and whiskers sa., the head surrounded and crossed by a ribbon knotted at the top, and the ends flowing from either temple, or. Boughton: A stork's head erased corony of four sa. and ar. in the beak or, and a snake ppr. Motto—Nonne bominum Deo divoom.

Boughton (Exm., 1595.) Ar. a chevron erminois betw. three crosses formées fitchées sa.

Boughton (Kend.) Gu. a fesse betw. three lions' heads erased and charged or, three mullets ppr.

Boughton (Kend.) Ar. a fesse dancette (another, indented) betw. three crosses crosslet or.

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Boughton (Warwick.) Gu. on a fesse betw. three lions' heads erased ar. attired or, as many fleurs-de-lis or.

Boughton (Yorkshire.) Ar. on a bend sa. three martlets of the field.

Boughton (Edward Bocotter, Esq., of Causton, co. Warwick, of whose sons. Mary, m. Sir John Crossley, kn. of Tulliby Grace, co. Down, d. 14 Jan., 1693; and Elizabeth m. Sir William Cavender, created Bt. of Desmon, 2 Aug., 1705, d. 7 July, 1752.) Ar. a chevron betw. three crosses crosslet fitchées sa. three bucks' heads cabossed or, on a chief gu. a goat lodged of the field.

Boughton (Essex.) Ar. a chevron betw. three crosses fitchées sa. as many bucks' heads cabossed or.

Boughton. Ar. a chevron sa. charged with three bucks' heads cabossed or, on a chief gu. a goat trampling the field.

Boughton. Ar. a chevron (another, indented) betw. three crosses fitchées sa. as many bucks' heads cabossed or.

Boughton. Ar. a chevron sa. charged with three bucks' heads cabossed or, on a chief gu. a goat trampling the field.

Boughton (Essex.) Ar. a chevron (another, indented) betw. three crosses fitchées sa. as many bucks' heads cabossed or.

Boughton. Sa. three ovis ar. beaked and legged or.

Boule (Scotland.) Or, a saltire and cross gu.

Boule (Touraine.) Sa. three lions' heads erased or.

Bouley, or Bowley. Sa. three heads' heads erased ar.

Bouley—Two branches of thorn in orle.

Boullcott (Herefords. and Biron, quartered by Huttons, of Trinity.) Sa. a bend betw. six baldeoys or.

Bould (Lancashire.) Ar. a griffin segreant sa. within a bordure gu.

Bould, or Bold (Upton, co. Chester. Fun. Ext. Ire., 1634.) Ar. a griffin pass. sa. and a crescent gu. in dexter chief. Boulderson (Lincoln.) Ar. a cross az. in each of the quartered a cross crosslet fitchée of the 2nd.

Boulai, alias Bold (Ireland.) Ar. a griffin pass. sa.

Boulier. Sa. a maunch or.

Bouling. Ar. an inscription erminois in an orle of martlets ar. Crest—A griffin ar.

Boulkey. Ar. on a fesse gu. three mullets of the first in chief two hawks' heads couped sa.

Boulx (Burford, co. Oxfordshire.) Gu. on a bend engr. ar. three leopards' faces of the field.

Boulton (originally of Stixwood, co. Lincoln, now of Moulton, in the same shire: the present representative is the Rev. Anthony Boscotter, rector of Preston Capes, co. Northampton.) Ar. three bird bolts or, quartering the ensign of Forester [which name see]. Crest—A bird bolt in a tunc. Motto—Dux vita rata.

Boulton (Norton, co. Yorkshire.) Ar. on a bend engr. ar. three leopards' faces of the field. Crest—On a holly bush vert fructed of the second a hawk rising ppr.

Boulton (Soho, near Birmingham: borne by Matthew Boule, sheriff of Burston, co. Stafford.) Ar. on a bend or, cotted ar. betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the second, a bolt betw. two leopards' faces of the field. Crest—A hawk's head erased ppr. in pale az. and or, in the mouth an arrow (or bird) in bend points downwards etc. Motto—Faire sans devoir.

Boulton (Forebridge Villa, co. Stafford.) Per fess or and vert two hawks in pale counterchanged. Crest—On a ford-moelin a hawk pierced with an arrow. Motto—Mens conscia recti.

Boulton (Gibbon Grove, co. Surrey.) Sa. a hawk ar. on a canton or, a garb gu. quartering az. a chevron betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the second, a bend ppr. of the field. Crest—A hawk's head collared, legged, and belled gu. the wings expanded, the dexter foot supporting a shield az. charged with a fleur-de-lis or.

Boulton (Suffolk.) Ar. on a chevron gu. a leopard's face of the field.

Boum, or Bowne. Or, a cross az.

Boume. Sa. a chevron ppr. ar. and or, betw. three griffins' heads erased of the second.

Boun. Gu. a crescent erminois betw. eight martlets in orle or.

Boueneuer. Ern. a saltire engr. gu.

Bound. Az. three daggers paleways ar. hilted and points or. Crest—On a bend gu. a griffin's head ar. and a lion rampant.

Bound (Mayor of Bristol, 1780.) Ar. a fasce engr. gu. betw. three martlets sa.

Boun. See Buren.

Boun, or Bowne. In escutcheon erminois a crescent of the first, within an orle of martlets of the second. Crest—A sword and key in saltire ppr.

Bouton (Scotland.) Ar. three hussar birds ppr. on a chief az. a sword barywise of the 1st, hilt and pomell or.

Bourchier (Worcestershire, granted 1587.) Sa. a chevron engr. betw. three leopards or. Crest—On a mount vert a greyhound ar. ducally gorged and lined or.

Bourchier (Essex.) Ar. a cross engr. gu. betw. four water bougets.

Bourchier (Baron Bourchier, and Earl of Essex and Essex, summoned to Parliament 1842. John, 2nd Lord Bourchier, was K.G., (created in 1611. Elizabeth, 2nd, expired in 1844.) Ar. a cross engr. gu. betw. four water bougets sa. Crest—a man's head in profile ppr. ducally crowned or, with a pointed cap gu.

Bourchier (Essex.) Sa. three leopards pass. in pale or, a chevron for dexter.

Bourchier (confirmed by Camden, Clarencieux, to Sir John Bourchier, Kent, 1610.) Sa. three leopards' heads or. Crest—A greyhound engr. gu. betw. four water bougets.

Bourchier (Essex and London.) Sa. a chevron engr. betw. three leopards pass. or. Crest—a greyhound sejant ar. ducally gorged or.

Bourchier (Essex.) Ar. a cross engr. gu. betw. four aqua's betw. a label az. fleury or.

Bourchier (Kent.) Ar. a cross engr. gu. betw. four water bougets sa. within a bordure devourdat or and of the second (another charges it with seven baudes).

BOURCHIER (Barnesley, co. Gloucester). A chev. betw. three merlons.

BORKLAND. Per bend in point to the sinister ax. and or.

BORDEAUX. At a thrush boy two and one, betw. as many crossed crozets or, and two and one. Crest—A bunch of grapes fructed ppr.

BORDMAN. Sa. on a bend cotised ax. three of the grapes of the first.

BORDON (Scotland). Az. a mount or, crossed gu. betw. two bourdon staves (i.e., battle-axles) palyways ppr. Crest—A lion rampant ar. holding a battle-axe ppr.

BOURGEOL. A bend or and chief ar.

BOURGOYNE (Westport, co. Dorset, Camden's Grants, 1614). A quarter or, fesse yarrow or, chief and sinister, in the third, all sab. of the first, on a mount vert, and in base harry way of four of the field and az, a castle triple towered gu. two flankers of the last, on a chief nebuly of the third the sun in splendid betw. two estelles of the third, and in dexter a mount vert a pegasus salient ppr. fesse or and gu. charged on the body with two fountains ppr. in the mouth a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Hoc omnium transeunt.

BOURG-DAN. Ar. three cinquefoils sa.

BOURGHOPE (Ireland). Paly of six sa. and or, on a bend gu. three escutcheons of the first.

BOURGHOPO. Ar. a lion rampant of the second.

BOURLION. See BOURTON.

BORGRONE. Az. a talbot pass. ar.

BOURKE. See BURKE.

BOURKE (Viscount Bourke, of Mayo). MAWLLING BOURKE, descended from DE BORCH, Lord of Connought, created Viscount Bourke of Mayo, 1829; (heir sänt from 1767). Per fess or and er. a cross gu. in the 1st quarter a lion rampant, and in the 2nd a dexter hand couped; in the sinister in a lion or, charged on the body with a talbot. Motto—Auspicia fortuna jenant.

BOURKE (Earl of Mayo: the Moneyoyer branch of the family of the Viscount Bourke, of Mayo). Per fess or and er. a cross gu. in the 1st quarter a lion rampant, and in the 2nd a hand erect couped at the wrist both sa. Crest—A cat-a-mountain sejant, vert, collared and chained or. Supporter—Two chevallers in complete armour, each holding in the exterior hand a pike ppr. Motto—A cruce salus.

BOURKE (Castlebar, Tyrawley, Ardnarees, Carrowcole, co. Mayo). Arms and Crest same as Lord Bourke's, of Mayo.

BOURKE (Lord Castleconnell). Or, a cross gu. in the 1st quarter a dexter hand couped at the wrist sa. Crest—A cat-a-mountain sejant gu. collared and chained or. Supporter—Two cats-a-mountain guard. ppr. collared and chained or.

BOURKE (Lord Brittan). Or, a cross gu. in the 1st quarter a dexter hand couped at the wrist sa. Crest—A cat-a-mountain sejant gu. collared and chained or. Motto—A cruce salus.

BOURKE (Drumally, co. Limerick). Name changed to De Brusnoe, created a baronet of Ireland, 1765. Or, a cross gu. in the 1st quarter a lion rampant sa. Crest—A cat-a-mountain sejant guard. ppr. collared and chained or. Motto—A cruce salus.

BOURKE (Toonowdela co. Limerick; descended from Richard Bourke, Esq., of Drumally, same co., ancestor of Sir Richard de Brusnoe, Bart., of Castle Connell). Or, a cross gu. in the 1st quarter a lion rampant sa. Crest—A cat-a-mountain sejant guard. ppr. collared and chained or. Motto—A cruce salus.

BOURKE (St. Andrew's, Holborn, co. Middlesex; granted 1735). Ar. a cross gu. in the dexter chief and sinister base quarterly or and az, the sinister chief an eagle displ. with two heads sa. in the dexter base a dexter hand couped at the wrist of the second. Crest—A lion couched gu. the tail issuing from betw. the hind legs or, charged on the shoulder with a fleur-de-lis. Motto—Chacun le sien.

BOURKE (Turlough, co. Mayo; WALTER BORCEY, of this line, who defended Cremona, d. high in the service of France, in 1513). Arms and Crest same as Lord Bourke, of Mayo. 106

BOURLYN. Gu. three escutcheons ar. each charged with as many lions rampant sa. Motto—A demi eagle ar. betw. three lions rampant sa. and three mullets.

BOURNE (London). A chev. enbr. gu. betw. three lions rampant sa. and three mullets. Crest—An arm erect issuing out of clouds ppr. vested or, cuff ar, in the hand ppr. a pheon or.

BOURNE (London, 1570). Az. two lions pass. in pale ar.

BOURNE (Chesterston, co. Oxford). Ar. on a mount vert, standing on four bars wavy in base of the first, and az. a tower barry sa. and or, on a chief of the second with a sun betw. two estelles or. Crest—A pegasus courant with wings endorsed gu. semé d'estrées or, holding in the mouth a rose of the first stalked and leaved vert, seeded gold.

BOURNE (Lindsey Castle Hall, co. Lincoln). A chev. gu. betw. a lion rampant vert, and in base harry way of four of the field and az, a castle triple towered gu. two flankers of the last, on a chief nebuly of the third the sun in splendid betw. two estelles of the third, and in dexter a mount vert a pegasus salient ppr. fesse or and gu. charged on the body with two fountains ppr. in the mouth a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Hoc omnium transeunt.


BOURNE (Wyrdsdale and Stainime, co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. sa. guttee d'eau betw. in chief two lions rampant, and in base sa. and or a tiger al. Crest—An heraldic tiger sejant or, guttee de sang resting the dexter paw on a cross pattée gu. Motto—Rex quae videri.

BOURNE (Hackinsall, co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. sa. guttee d'eau betw. in chief two lions rampant, and in base sa. and or a tiger al. Crest—An heraldic tiger sejant or, guttee de sang resting the dexter paw on a cross pattée gu. Motto—Semper vigilans.

BOURNE. Gu. a crescent or.

BOURNE. Gu. three lions rampant.

BOURNE. Erm. a bend sa.

BOURNE. Quarterly, sa. and or four leopards' heads counterchanged on a chief or, three fleurs-de-lis sa.

BOURNE. Erm. a bend sa.

BOURNET. Or, three bars gu.

BOURSAULX (France). Az. three rosebuds gu. leaved vert.

BOURTOERT (Norfolk). Same as BORTORT.

BOURTOURT (Lincoln). Gu. an inescutcheon betw. three martlets ar. (another, or). Ort.

BOUSFIELD. Gu. three chevrons interlaced or, in chief a lion's head erased ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet an eagle's head erased or. Motto—Letitia.

BOUSTEAD. Vert, on a cross betw. four cinquefoils ar. a rose of the first. Crest—On a lion's head erased a chapleau, all ppr.

BOUCHET (EMMANUEL BOUCHET, Esq.). Sa. two chevrons betw. two cinquefoils in base sa. and or. Crest—A chief in chief ppr. charged with a line ruffled on the back or, semy of estoiles sa. and resting the dexter paw upon a water bucket, also sa. Motto—De Dieu.

BOUCHET, as BOTTLEL.

BOUTETORET, or BOUTOTRET (Norfolk). Erm. a saltire enbr. gu.

BOUTETORT. Or, a saltire (another, enbr.) sa.

BOUTH. Ar. three boars' heads erect and erad sa.

BOUVILLON (Cumberland). A ar. a crescent gu.

BOUVIERE, De (Brabant, 1356). Gu. a bend vair.

BOUVIERIE (PLANTAGENET, Bourg, Earl of Brotain). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fess or and ar. an eagle displ. with two heads sa. on the breast an escutcheon gu. charged with a bend vair (being the ancient arms of Bouvierie, confirmed and allowed to be thus borne by royal sign-manual in 1796); 2nd and 3rd, a bend or, a bend gu. guttie d'eau betw. sa. and an eagle displ. with a ducal coronet or, charged on the breast with a cross croislet ar. Motto—Patris caro carior libertas.

BOUVIERIE-CAMPBELL. See CAMPBELL.

BOUVIERIE-MORREN. Gu. three chevrons or and an eagle displ. with two heads sa. Crest—A demi eagle displ. with two heads sa. and a ducal coronet or, charged on the breast with a cross croislet ar.
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BOUVIER. Or, a bend vairé of the first and purp. betw. two cottins gu. Crest—An eagle with wings expanded ppr.

BOUR. Or, a lion ramp. within a bordure enfl. sa. 

BOVER (Cheeshire). Ar. on a saltire betw. four goats' heads coupé sa. five fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A goat's head coupé sa. horned and charged on the neck with a fleur-de-lis or. 

BOVER (Bedfordshire, Stow, Co. Cambridge; granted 1712). Vert, two bows bent palleways in fesse and three arrows conjoined in base, one in pale and two in saltire, and a chief embattled all sa. Crest—A lion passant erect and erased per fesse or and gu. holding a bow of the second stringed of the first. 

BOWIE (Suffolk), Quarterly, or and sa. Crest—a demi friar holding in the hand a crucifix. 

BOWL (or, Chev. gu. betw. three (another nine) tor- teaux. 

BOWLES. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. (another, adds a bordure enfl. of the second. 

BOWLAND. Ar. a chief or. 

BOWLE. Gu. a bend bevelled or. 

BOWILL (Sir William Bowill, appointed Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas 1686). Quarterly, or and sa. Crest—a bull pass. quarterly sa. and or. 

BOYD (Warwicks). Vert, three bows strung ar. 

BOYLL, Quarterly, ar. and sa. Crest—a bull pass. quarterly, sa. and or. 

BOWATER (London, granted 1644 to Sir Edward Bowater, of Hampton Court, Co. Middlesex, Knight of the Hanoverian Guelphie Order, Major General in the army, &c., &c.). Ar. an insceheon sa. charged with a crescent of the field, an eagle ppr. betw. two talbots' heads ppr. and two spotter, ppr. Crest—Out of clouds a rainbow, all ppr. 

BOWBRIDGE. Gules, six champain ppr. and ar. three bezants. 

BOWCHER (Lincolnshire). Sa. a chev. or, betw. three lamps ar. fire ppr. 

BOWCHER. Ar. three water buoys or. 

BOWD. Or, a fesse gu. betw. three pellets a lion pass. guard. ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi pelican vulturine her. 

BOWDEN (Bowden, co. Chester). Quarterly, sa. and or, in the 1st quarter a lion pass. guard. and in the 4th quarter a tiltiprating surmounting a battle-axe in saltire of the second. Crest—In front of a tiltiprating and a battle-axe in saltire, sa. in the arms, a heron's head erased ppr. collared and erased. 

BOWDEN (Browen, co. Chester). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three teazels ppr. 

BOWICH (Browich, co. Dorset). Ar. a fesse vairé betw. three bows palleways gu. strung or. Crest—Seven arrows or, beaded and charged ppr. in a fesse pale. 

BOWLER (Fun. Ent. 1st, 1661). Or a maunch gu. on a chief of the last three arrow shafts or, feathered ppr. 

BOWLESS (Shropshire). Ar. two ravens in pale sa. 

BOWDON. Quarterly, sa. and or, in the first quarter a lion pass. guard. 

BOWDON. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three teazels slipp. ppr. 

BOWEN (granted to Richard Catlow Bowen, Esq., of Stroud Green, Croydon, co. Surrey). Quarterly, sa. and or, in the 1st quarter a lion pass. guard, and in the 4th quarter a tiltiprating surmounting a battle-axe in saltire of the second. Crest—In front of a tiltiprating and a battle-axe in saltire, sa. in the arms, a heron's head erased ppr. collar'd and erased. 

BOWEN. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three teazels slipp. ppr. 

BOWDIH (Bowdich, co. Dorset). Ar. a fesse vairé betw. three bows palleways gu. strung or. Crest—Seven arrows or, beaded and charged ppr. in a fesse pale. 

BOWDEN (Fun. Ent. 1st, 1661). Or a maunch gu. on a chief of the last three arrow shafts or, feathered ppr. 

BOWLESS (Shropshire). Ar. two ravens in pale sa. 

BOWDON. Quarterly, sa. and or, in the first quarter a lion pass. guard. ar. Crest—On a cheape a fox sejant. 

BOWDON. Quarterly, or, and in the first quarter a lion pass. guard. of the second. 

BOWD (Southgate and Beightonfield, co. Derby). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quart. sa. and or, and in the first quarter a lion pass. ar. langued gu., for Bowdon; 2nd, gu. a bordure enfl. 3rd, ar. on a chev. gu. five bezants, for Excelsior; 4th, sa. on the 1st quarter a heron's head erased ppr. beaked and charged on the neck with three ermine spots, sa.; 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle displ. ppr. Motto—Vanus est honor. 

BOWDEN (Bottlesford and Pleasington Hall, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quart. sa. and or, and in the first quarter a lion pass. ar. langued gu., for Bowdon; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a chev. betw. three covered cups or, in the centre chief, a heron's head erased ppr. 1st: A heron's head erased ppr. beaked and charged on the neck with three ermine spots sa.; 2nd: A covered cup or, charged with an ermine spot sa. for diff., for BOTTLE. 

BOWELL (Berry Court, co. Hants; granted 13 Dec. 1662). Per fesse ar. and gu. a lion ramp. within a bordure all counterchanged. Crest—A lion head erased bary of six ar. and gu.
Bower, St. Clare. See St. Clare.

Bower (Brockenhurst, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a broken bow in chevron, gu. and argent, the tips transfixed, or, and pierced bendwise by a broken tilting-spear or, a chief ar. thereon betw. two castles sa. a pale of the first, charged with a rose of the second, for Bower; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chever enfc. gu., for Covens. (a mallet or a quiver an arrow, an arrowhead ar. and, and filled with arrows ppr. in saltire with a bow unstrung, also ppr.)

Bower (Oxenfield, co. Durham, Visst 1615). Gu., a human leg caught at the thigh or, valiantly vanquishing a spear by a spear thrust through the point downwards to the sinister ppr. on a canton az. surmounted by the dexter hilt of the spear the arch of a bridge embattled of the third thereon a castle triple-towered of the second. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. couped at the thigh ppr. charged above the knee with a plate. Borrow. Vert a car handed and bowed in the head ppr.

Bower, or Bourne. Sa. a cross pattée ar.

Bowerbank. Ar. threemartlets betw. three mullets in fesse az. Coats—a demi-savoy ppr. wrought the head and middle with leaves vert.

Bowerman, or Bowreman (Devonshire and Wiltshire). Erin. on a bend az. two swords heads couped or. Crest—A garter head erased or, the horns twisted gold and sa. Another Crest—A bull’s head erased or, the horns twisted gold and sa.

Bowers (Chichester). Per pale az. and gu. a dove az. beaked and membered or, on a chief of the third two lions pass. sa. Crest—A lion pass. ar. collared and chained, or holding in the dexter paw a bow, a bent green, gold, of the first. Bowers (Essex). Erin. on a chief indented sa. three (another, two) lions ramp. or.

Bowers. Erin. a bend gu.

Bower, or Devert. Sa. a cross flory ar.

Bowerston, or. on a cross az. five fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Bowers-Lyon (Earl of Strowthom). See Lyon.

Bowers (confirmed as the Arms of Bute of Alstoncoe, co. Warwick, Her. Vie.). Three longbows in pale gu.

Bowers-Lyon (Roses of Clasfoot, co. Meath). Erin. three bows bent and stringed in pale sa. Crest—a demi lion ramp. ppr. armed and langued az. holding in the dexter paw five arrows points downwards ppr. Support—Ar. and gu. a porter or, holding a bent and straightened collateral and turned up gu. breeches andVel or, hose ar. shows sa. slung on the back of each a quiver with arrows ppr., in exterior hands a bow of the fifth padded and stringed of the second. Motto—A quartered three bows heads cupped or. Bowers (London). Erin. three bows bent in fesse gu. stringed sa. on a chief az. a swan ppr. betw. two leopards heads or. Bowers (Bradley Hall, co. Durham). Erin. three bows stringed in pale gu. quartering the engravings of Tractay, De la Hat, Banven, Conyers of Boulby, Fitz Hugh, Grey, Conyers of South Cowton, and Ashe (which names see). Crest—A shield of az. or, bound in a girtie az. surmounted of a row of leopards’ heads variegated of mon dot. Motto—In multis, in magnis, in bona expertus.

Bowers (Streatham, co. Durham). Same Aras., &c., as the preceding.

Bowers (Durham and Yorkshire). Erin. three long bows bent in pale gu. stringed sa. Crest—Five arrows, four in saltire and one in pale or, feathered and headed ar, tied in the middle with a string az. Another Coats—Two bundles of arrows saltireways, fluxed and headed ppr. banded sa.

Bowers (Lord Mayor of London, 1540). Erin. three bows in pale gu. on a chief az. a swan ar. in the beak an oyster coverd in it, betw. two leopards’ heads or.

Bowers. Erin. three bows gu. stringed sa. on a chief az. a swan az. a swan ar. holding a gyn ring in the beak of the fourth, betw. two leopards’ heads of the same. Crest—A demi leopards guard ppr. holding, a bundle of arrows feathered ar. headed or, headed vert. Bowers Lyon. See Lyon.

Bowers. Erin. three longbows bent in pale gu.

Bowers. Ar. on a bend az. three griffins’ heads erased of the field. Bowers. Gu. two wings inverted and conjoint or.

Bowet, or Bovet (Yorkshire). Ar. three madders’ heads ermine, on a bend az. a chapron gu. turned up er. a leopards or ducally charged ar.

Bowett (Lincolnshire and Norfolk). The same.

Bowett (West, co. Notts, 1395 and 1601). Sa. three bucks’ heads within crowned ar.

Bowghan, Bowhen, or Bowheyn. Sa. three garrots.

Bowhan. Az. three garrots or, banded gu.

Bowhan. Ar. on a bend az. betw. three lions or, a lozenge or.

Bowies (Scotland). See Macdonald-Bowie.

Bowie. Ar. three bows Heads couped or. Crest—On a lion a tower ramp.

Bowland (Essex and London). Sa. an eagle display ar. beaked and legged gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a hand holding a sword, ppr. or, on the ribbon az. pommel gold. Another Crest—The hand grasping a tassel branch vert, with the sword.

Bowland. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. an eagle display ar. armed with two strings of quivers ar. and gu. or, on a chief az. a Switzerland cross for a ducal coronet or, a hand holding a sword ppr., hilt, &c., or. "Gift of ye crest to Richard Bowland, Esq., by Cooke, Claremont, a.d. 1573. Har. Ms. 1069."

Bowland. See Sa. two duchesses or, three eagles display counterchanged.

Bowland. Sa. an eagle display ar. betw. four bezants, each charged with a cross crosslet fitchée of the first, betw. two fanning hands dexter, each charged with a ducal coronet of the first. Crest—Two demi ducks with wings display, respecting each other, the dexter ar. the sinister sa. beaked or.

Bovley. Az. three mullets or. Crest—A catharine wheel or.

Bowle. Ar. a chev. betw. three bitterns’ heads erased sa. Crest—A demi bittern reguard.

Bowles (Hertford, co. Wilts). Ar. two birds in pale sa. beaked and legged gu.

Bowler. Ar. on a fesse chey or and gu. betw. three crosses crosslet sa. as many annuletts. Crest—A boar’s head couped ppr. and sa. Motto—Beau.

Bowler. Gu. a fesse chey or and sa. betw. two crosses patty of the second. Bower. Ar. two bendings sa. a chief.

Bowles (Hertford and Herts). Ar. on a chev. betw. three boars’ heads sa. as many escollap shells or, within a bordure vert bezanté. Crest—On a ducal coronet or. a boar’s head couped sa. betw. two wings gu. billettes of the first.

Bowles (Resthorp-Bowles, Baron Northfield). Sa. two lions pass. gu. within a bordure enfc. or. Crest—a lion pass. gu. armed and langued az. holding in the dexter paw five arrows points downwards ppr. Support—Ar. and gu. a porter or, holding a bent and straightened collateral and turned up gu. breeches andVel or, hose ar. shows sa. slung on the back of each a quiver with arrows ppr., in exterior hands a bow of the fifth padded and stringed of the second. Motto—In multis, in magnis, in bona expertus.

Bowles (Stratton, co. Durham). Same Aras., &c., as the preceding.

Bowes (Durham and Yorkshire). Erin. three long bows bent in pale gu. stringed sa. Crest—Five arrows, four in saltire and one in pale or, feathered and headed ar, tied in the middle with a string az. Another Coats—Two bundles of arrows saltireways, fluxed and headed ppr. banded sa.

Bowes (London, 1540). Erin. three bows in pale gu. on a chief az. a swan ar. holding the beak a dish with a covered cup in it, betw. two leopards’ heads or.

Bowes. Erin. three bows gu. stringed sa. on a chief az. a swan az. a swan ar. holding a gyn ring in the beak of the fourth, betw. two leopards’ heads of the same. Crest—A demi leopards guard ppr. holding, a bundle of arrows feathered ar. headed or, headed vert. Bowes Lyon. See Lyon.

Bowes. Erin. three longbows bent in pale gu.

Bowes. Ar. on a bend az. three griffins’ heads erased of the field. Bowes. Gu. two wings inverted and conjoint or.

Bowet, or Bovet (Yorkshire). Ar. three madders’ heads ermine, on a bend az. a chapron gu. turned up er. a leopards or ducally charged ar.

Bowett (Lincolnshire and Norfolk). The same.

Bowett (West, co. Notts, 1395 and 1601). Sa. three bucks’ heads within crowned ar.

Bowghen, Bowhen, or Bowheyn. Sa. three garrots.

Bowhan. Az. three garrots or, banded gu.

Bowhan. Ar. on a bend az. betw. three lions or, a lozenge or.
Bowes. Ar. on a chev. betw. three boars' heads gu. as many ellipses or, within a bordure of the second bezant.

Bowles (Sir Hicco La Bowles, Kn., servant to Henry III.). On a chief three bezants emblazoned or, az. and vert.

Bowen (Anson, os. oxon.). Az. out of three cups or, as many boars' heads couped ar. Crest—A demi boar wounded in a breast with a broken spear.

Bowler, or Bowlen. Gu. a winged dispos. or, charged on the body with three gouttes d'or.

Bowston. Ar. on a canton sa. a lion's gamb, erased in bend of the first, couped or, charged in bend of the second by a hand vert.

Bowtheby. The same, with lions' gamb or.

Bowton. Sa. three crescents or.

Bowtort (Vistl. of. Notts, 1659 and 1614). Or, a saltire enfr. sa.

Bowyer (Denham Court, Bucks, and Radley, Berks, bart. the pedigree of the Bowyers is traced by Sir William Dugdale up to Alfred Bowyer, temp. Henry I.). Or, a bend vair cotted gu. quartering Knivelsey, Grosvenor, Venables, Stonehouse, Brett, &c. Crest—A falcon rising ar. belled or. Sometimes is used for crest, a demi mus ppr. shooting with a bow and arrow ar. the arrow tipped as. Matterson. Mantling vert and or.

Bowyer (Lincoln, 1576). The same Arms. Crest—Out of the top of a castle gu. a demi griffin issuant or.

Bowyer (London). The same Arms. Crest—An eagle with wings extended or, beaked and legged sa.

Bowyer (Lord Mayor of London, 1549). Vert on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or, as many trefoils, slipped, of the field; on a chief barry wavy az. and ar. an anchor betw. two frits of the second.

Bowyer (Christchurch, co. Surrey and London). The same Arms. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, in a chief ppr. a hand chequy gu. and or, habited gu. charged with three bands and cuffed or, holding in the hand ppr. a dragon's head erased.

Bowyer (Knipperley, co. Stafford; bart. extinct 101; the baronetcy descended to John, bart. Sir William Bowyer, of Knipperley, were Mart, sa. to Charles Adymerly, Esq. of Han Hall; Dorothy, m. to Sir Thomas Greely, Bart.; Jane, m. to Leftsbach Oldfield, Esq.; and Anne, m. to Sir John Finch, Bart. and Zoody, to Bowland Port, Esq.). A lion rampant betw. three crosses croisett fitchée gu. (another, the lion as.). Crest—Out of a tower ppr. a demi griffin rampant or.

Bower (Midway). Az. a lion rampant betw. three crosses croisett gu. on a canton az. a garb or. Crest—On a mount vert a tower triple-couped or, therein a demi griffin or.

Bowyer (Ireland, Pn. Ent. 1678). Ar. a lion rampant betw. three crosses croisett fitchée gu. Crest—A tower ar. issuant from the top the demi griffin gu.

Bowyer. Az. on a saltire ar. (another or), five trefoils slipped vert.

Bowyer (Swithin, Bart. See Smythe).

Bowyers, Company of (London). Sa. on a chev. betw. three fleurs or, as many mullets of the first. Crest—Three long bows interlaced, one erect and two in saltire gu.

Bowze. Or. on a chief ppr. an hand chequy gu. and or, charged on the body with an orle of martlets gu. a crescent of the field.

Box. Az. a lion pass. guard. ar. betw. three griffins' heads erased or. Crest—A demi griffin or, winged ar. holding in the claw a sword ppr.

Box (Oxford). Az. a lion pass. betw. three griffins' heads erased or. Crest—An arm coupled at the elbow, lying fesseways, habited gu. cuffed ar. holding erect in the hand the hand ppr. a branch of box vert, at the elbow another branch of box erect, of the last.

Box (Bidevell). Gu. three trefoils or.

Box (Sussex). Or. a bend az. betw. six lions rampant gu.

Box. A lion pass. ar. a guite de saign betw. three griffins' heads erased or. Crest—A demi griffin or, winged az. the first feather gold, holding betw. the claws a fireball of the first, flames gu.

Box. Gu. a buck's head embossed or.

Box. Gu. a bend ar. betw. six lions rampant or.

Box. Or. six lions rampant gu. three, two, and one over all a bend ar.

Box (London, Visit. of London, 1656). Az. a lion pass. ar. betw. three griffins' heads erased or.

Boxell, or Boxall. Gu. a chev. erm. Crest—An eagle's leg erased in fess eing a feather in pale.

Boxhall, or Boxhall (Sussex). Or. a lion rampant, az. a fretty ar. Crest—Two anchors in saltire az.

Boxley-Abbey (Kent). Az. five lozenges conjoined in bend sinister gu. on a canton of the last a cross ppr. on a chief vert a lion ppr. on a chevron ermin, a pheasant or.

Boxsted. Az. a chevron ppr. and az. gu. a bend sa. bezant.

Boxted (Essex). Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. or.
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Boys (Buckinghamshire and Kent). Ar. a chev. within a bordure sa. bezantée.

Boys (Buckinghamshire and Kent). Or, a griffin segreant per fesse az. and or, a chevron bezantée.

Boys (Kent). Cret—A demi lion ar. ducally crowned.

Boys (Kent). Or, a griffin segreant per fesse az. and sa. within a bordure gu. Cret—A demi dog gorged az. and or, holding an oak branch leaved and fructed gold.

Boys (Lincoln). Ar. two bars and a canton gu. Cret—A stag's head couped ar. attired gu. betw. them a mound and cross or.

Boys (Lincoln). Or, two bars and a canton (or quarter) gu. over all a bend sa. Cret—An owl ar. ducally crowned or, sitting in a holey bush vert.

Boys (Londen). Paly of six or and gu. on a chief of the second the three escutcheons of the first.

Boys (Lincoln). Ar. a bar of six gu. and or, on a chief issuant sa. three escutcheons of the second.

Boys (Somersetshire). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three trees craned vert as many bezants.

Boys (Suffolk). Erm. a cross sa. (another, gu.)

Boys. Ar. a chev. gu. on a chev. az. three naves gu.

Boys. Sa. guttée d'eau.

Boys. Ar. frettée gu.

Boys. Gu. a tree eradicated or.

Boys. Sa. a chev. gu. betw. three guiltée of the second.

Boys. Ar. on a chev. sa. three bezants a bordure of the second bezantée.

Boys (quartered by the descendants of Richard Fortworth of Kilgroge, in the county of Lincoln, 1447; and Richard II. and Henry IV., who married and held Beaumaris, in the county of Anglesey). On a mount a tree vert supported by two lions rampant, combattant gu.

Boyse (Ireland). Ar. on a mound in base pp., two lions rampant, combattant gu. supporting an oak tree growing therefrom vert.

Boyse (co. Waterford). Gu. from the base a wethered tree or.

Boyse. Or, a chevron segreant sa. within a bordure gu. Cret—A buck's head erased attired az.

Boysholley. Erm. on a chief gu. three leopards' faces or.

Boyself, or Boyshill. Ar. on a fesse enrr. betw. three cinquefoils sa. as many fleur-de-lis d'or.

Boyton (grantcd 1529 to Rev. Charles Botton, M.A., F.T.C.D., of a family long seated in co. Tipperary). Quarterly, or and az. three mullets pierce, two in chief and one in base conquirer or, griffin passant gu. with a falcon close prye holding in the beak a spur or, feathered sa. Motto—Per damna peces.

Boyton (Walden, co. Essex). Az. on a fesse dancettee (another, gu.) betw. six crosses fitchée three, or, three escutcheons gu.

Boyton End, co. Norfolk. Same Arms; the escutcheons sa.

Boyton (Suffolk). Az. six escutcheons or, three, two, and one.

Boyton. Sa. a fesse enrr. betw. three ostriches ar. (another, herons) membered gu.

Boyton. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a boar's head comp. sa.; 2nd and 3rd, or, frettée gu.

Boyton. A1. a fesse sa. pretty ar.

Boyton (James Boyton, of Kilkenny, co. Tipperary). Gu. three crescents or (another, three mullets pierced).

Boyton. Or, a chevron fitchée three, a chief or, a chevron frumée. Az. an escutcheon or (another, ar.)

Boyton (Barton, co. York, bart.). Or. on a fesse three crescents gu.; the fesse was formerly charged with a lion passant. Cret—A goat passant, gu. bettée d'eau, beard, horns, and hoofs, or. Motto—It tempo passas.

Boyton, or Bottony (Suffolk). Az. six escutcheons or, three, two, and one.

Boyton (Yorkshire). Gu. a fesse betw. three crescents gu.

Boyton. Or, on a fesse betw. three crescents gu. a lion passant of the first. Cret—On a cinquefoil gu. a talbot's head erased al. and or, ducally gorged ar.

Boyton. Arms, the same. Cret—a goat pass. sa. attired or, ducally gorged or.

Boyton, or Bottony. Or. a lion rampant, gu.

Boyntone (Essex). Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. four bezantes.

Boys (Buckinghamshire). Ar. on a chev. sa. five bezante.

Boyntone (Sussex). Az. six escutcheons or, three, two, and one.

Boys (Sussex). Or, four bendlets sa.

Boyntone (Ireland). Gu. a chev. betw. three unicorns' heads erased ar.

Boyntone, or Boyville. Gu. four bendlets ar. Cret—a bull's head erased al. and or, from a tree sa.

Boyntone (Rutlandshire). Ar. three navelots sa.

Boynton (Barton, co. York, bart.). Or. on a fesse three crescents gu.; the fesse was formerly charged with a lion passant. Cret—A goat passant, sa. guttee d'eau, beard, horns, and hoofs, or. Motto—It tempo passas.

Boynton, or Bottony (Suffolk). Az. six escutcheons or, three, two, and one.

Boynton (Yorkshire). Gu. a fesse betw. three crescents gu.

Boynton. Or, on a fesse betw. three crescents gu. a lion passant of the first. Cret—On a cinquefoil gu. a talbot's head erased al. and or, ducally gorged or.

Boynton. Armas, the same. Cret—a goat pass. sa. attired or, ducally gorged ar.

Boynton, or Bottony. Or. a lion rampant, gu.

Boyntone (Essex). Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. four bezantes.

Boys (Buckinghamshire). Ar. on a chev. sa. five bezante.
Brabazon, or Brabant. Ar. on a fesse humette az., three leopards' heads or.

Brabazon (Devereux). Ar. on a fesse gu., three leopards' faces or (another of the field).

Brabant. Ar. on a fesse humette gu., three roses of the field. Crest—A lion passant slipped and leaved vert, and a lance point or, in sault.

Brabazon. Ar. on a fesse humette gu., three roses or, over all a bend sa.

Brabant. Ar. on a fesse humette gu., a leopard's head or.

Brabazon. Ar. a fesse humette gu., in chief three leopards' faces of the second.

Brabant. Or, three pale gu.

Brabazon. On a fesse humette gu., three leopards' heads or, over all a ribbon sa.

Brabazon (Sproston, of Co. Leicester, Viscount, 1619). Jane, dau. and heiress of John Brabazon, the great grandson of Robert Brabazon, of Sproston, of William Woodworth, temp. Edward II.). Gu. on a bend ar. three martlets of the field.

Brabazon (Earl of Meath). Gu. on a bend or, three martlets sa. Crest—On a mount vert a falcon rising or, bejewelled gold. Supporters—Two wyverns or, winged and membered gu., collared and chained gold. Motto—Vota vita mea.

Brabazon (Ruth House, co. Louth; descended from the Hon. Sir Edward Brabazon, Knt., of Callstown, third son of the 1st Lord Brabazon, of Ardee). Arms, Crest, and Motto, same as the Earl of Meath.

Brabazon (Brabazon Park, co. Mayo). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a chevron vert between three martlets az., a fleur-de-lis or, for Brabazon; 2nd and 3rd, ao. gu. depoix, on a fesse sa., three towers of the first, for Holton. Crest—On a mount vert a falcon rising or, charged with a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Sine morte, sine pace.

Brabazon (Mornington, co. Meath). Gu. on a bend or, three martlets sa. Crest—On a mount vert a falcon rising or, bejewelled gold. Motto—Vota vita mea.

Brabazon (Coole Park, co. Mayo). Exemplified in 1548 to William Brabazon, of Coole, Co. Mayo, taking the additional name of Brabazon by Royal Licence, dated 13 March, 1865. Gu. on a bend per bend or and ar. three martlets sa., for Brabazon; 2nd and 3rd, ao. in fess betw. three colts courant sa., as many trefoils or, a crescent for dexter, for Coole. Crest—On a mount vert a falcon rising or, charged on the breast with a cross crosslet gu. Motto—Vota vita mea.

Brabazon (Moore, co. Monaghan). Exemplified to Major John Brabazon, of Ardee, 18th, Esq., of Dunafort, co. Kerry, on assuming the name of Brabazon). Gu. on a bend per bend or and ar. three martlets sa., for Brabazon; 2nd and 3rd, ao. in fess betw. three colts courant sa., as many trefoils or, a crescent for dexter, for Coole. Crest—On a mount vert a falcon rising or, charged on the breast with a cross crosslet gu. Motto—Vota vita mea.

Bracley, or Brackley. Or. a bend per bend or and ar. three martlets sa., for Brabazon; 2nd and 3rd, ao. in fess betw. three colts courant sa., as many trefoils or, a crescent for dexter, for Coole. Crest—On a mount vert a falcon rising or, charged on the breast with a cross crosslet gu. Motto—Vota vita mea.

Bracley (Brazen Bridge, deceased 1846, to George Charles Bracley, of Ashford Park, co. Tyrone, taking the additional name of Bracley), Arms, Crest, and Motto, same as the name of Bracleybridge, in lieu of that of Tamlaghte). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three roses ar. barbed vert seced or, a pile of the last, charged with a rose gu. also barbed of the third and seeded of the fourth, for Bracleybridge; 2nd and 3rd, for pess in ar. and or, a bull's head busched sa., for Tamlaghte. Crest—a pile gu. charged with a rose, as in the arms, betw. two wings az. Motto—Victory is Virtue.


Brackleybridge (exemplified 1546, to George Charles Bracley, of Ashford Park, co. Tyrone, taking the additional name of Bracleybridge), Arms, Crest, and Motto, same as the name of Bracleybridge, in lieu of that of Tamlaghte). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three roses ar. barbed vert seced or, a pile of the last, charged with a rose gu. also barbed of the third and seeded of the fourth, for Bracleybridge; 2nd and 3rd, for pess in ar. and or, a bull's head busched sa., for Tamlaghte. Crest—a pile gu. charged with a rose, as in the arms, betw. two wings az. Motto—Victory is Virtue.


Brackley, or Blakley. Cheqy, erne. and gu. on a bend az. three bucky's heads couped ppr. Crest—a bucky's head couped ppr. Blazon.
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Bradshaw (of Thomas Bradshaw, in Allhallows Church, Visit. Oxford.) Gu. two bends ar.

Bradshaw (Darton Blount, co. Derby.) Ar. two bendlets betw. as many martlets sa. Cret.—A hart gu. standing under a vine branch vert. Motto—Qui vit contenti tient assès.

Bradshaw. Erm. on a chev. ar. three caps of mainten ance.

Bradshaw. Ar. three mullets betw. two bendlets of the last.

Bradston, or Bradeston (Bradston, Stinchcombe, and Winterborne, co. Gloucester.) Ar. on a canton gu. a rose or, barded ppr. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a boar's head sa.

Bradston. Ar. a pile gu.

Bradston. Ar. a pale fustily or, and on a canton gu. a cinquefoile ppr. and vert.

Bradston, or Bradeston. Or, (another,) ar. a chev. betw. three boars' heads coupled sa.

Bradstone. Sa. a chev. betw. three boars heads coupled ar. and vert.

Bradstreet (Staunmnie, co. Kilkare, bart.) Ar. a greyhound pass. gu. on a chief sa. three crescents or. Cret.—An arm in armour embowed the hand grasping a semicircular all ppr. and a fesse gu. between ceremoni.

Bradstreet (Ireland.) Gyroryn of six gu. and or, on each a crescent counterchanged. Cret.—A unicorn's head betw. two branches of laurel in orle.

Bradwarden. Barry of six omaries and erms.

Bradwarden, or Bradwarder. Barry of six sa. and erms. Cret.—A demi otter ramp.

Bradwardin. Barry of six sa. and erms. Nine guttes ar. three, two and one. Cret.—Sir.

Bradwardyn. Barry of six sa. and arms. Cret.—A demi otter ramp.

Bradway (Potsolly, co. Gloucester.) Ar. a chev. betw. three bunches of grapes ppr. Cret.—On a crown ppr. a greyhound sejant and in a mantle.

Bradwell (Cheshire.) Az. two bars ar. in chief as many plates. Cret.—A rock ppr.

Brady (Ireland.) Sa. in the dexter chief point a sun, in the sinister chevron a martlet, a gulleted dexter and vert. Cret.—A baron's coronet gu. betw. a martlet and a vair.

Brady (Ireland.) Ar. a dexter arm couped below the elbow in pale erect vested gu. the hand apumac ppr. in chief a mullet sa.

Brade, Geale-Brady (exemplified 1841) to Benjamin Geale, Esq., of Mount Geale, co. Kilkenny, on assuming the additional name of Brady). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a dexter cubit arm in pale apumac ppr. vested gu., and in chief a mullet sa., for Brady; 2nd and 3rd, on a fess betw. three saltiers or, an anchor sa. betw. two lions' heads erased of the field langued gu., for Geale. Cret.—A chevron gu. on the dexter side vert ppr., or. Cret.—A chevron gu.

Brady (exemplified 1841) to William Stewart Richardson Brady, Esq., of Oaklands, co. Tyrone, on assuming the name of Brady). Arms name as 1st and 4th quarters of foregoing Cret. and in a canton ppr. the same.

Brady, or McBrdy (Tommory Castle, co. Cavan, confirmed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1766, to James Bernard McBrdy, Baron of the Holy Roman Empire, Knight of the Military Order of Muria Therses, of Bohemia, and marshal in Her Majesty's Army). Sa. in dexter chief a sun in splendour or, pointing thereto in sinister base a dexter hand ppr. Cret.—A cherubim ppr. wings or. Motto—Claritate dextri.


Brady (huson Brady, Bishop of Meath, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Az. a saltier engr. or, betw. four dyes or. on a chief gu. three dyes, each holding a boar's head couped of the second.

Brady (St. Hon. Sir MARIE BRADY, Bart., P.C., Vicc-Chancellor of the Queen's University, and a Commissioner of National education, at one time Lord Chancellor of Ireland 2nd and 3rd, on a fess vert a bend gu. Cret.—A castle Arg. on a chev. or.

Brady (Cambridge). Az. two bars or. Cret.—On a mount vert a griffin sejant or, beaked gu.

Brady, or McBrdy, or McBrdy. Ar. two bars or, in chief three lions ramp of the
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second.  Crest—On a mount vert a griffin sejant or, beaked sa., supporting with the dexter claw an escutcheon ar.

Braine (Somersetshire).  Ar. a pale ar. and vert., az., and az., a bend or, thereon three oak leaves treddled az.  Crest—On a pale vert a griffin sejant or, beaked sa., holding in the beak an oak branch or.

Braine (Buckinghamshire).  Or. a chev. betw. three mullets sa. and three rose branches ppr.  Motto—In armours embowed throwing a pennon, hafted.

Brain (Bedford).  Ar. three piles or, issuing from the chief, and one from the base vert on a canton sa., a lion's head eras.  Crest—A curb charged with a talbot's head eras.

Brainch, or Branch.  Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets ar.

Braine, or Brayne (Gloucestershire).  Ar. on a pale gu. a patch of fur or, on the chief a leopard's head ar.

Brant on the Isle of Wight.  Ar. on a bend sa., two griffins' heads erased in pale ppr.  Crest—A lion pass., chained or.

Brathwaite (Cumberland).  Ar. a lion pass. or, in pale sa., three rose branches ppr.  Brathwaite (Stock Park, co. Lancaster, and Stakeley, co. Leicester).  Same Arms and crest, with a mullet for diff.

Brathwaite (Cumbria, co. York).  Ar. a pale gu. the bend sa., the bend sinister ar., az., and az., a bend or, thereon three oak leaves treddled az.  Crest—A lion pass., chained or.

Brathwaite (co. Westmoreland).  Same Arms and crest.

Brakley.  Chevy erm. and gu. on a bend az. three billets or.

Brakley, or Brakley.  Sa. two bars vair. ar. and vert.

Brakendon (Durham).  Ar. patty.  Crest—A keystone argent, or, set between three lions rampant az., or.

Brakely (Kent).  Or, forty sa. on a canton gu. a bird of the first.

Brakentree (Essex).  Ar. on a cross engr. sa. five estoiles or.

Brakentree (Somersetshire).  Erm. on a cross engr. sa. five mullets or, (another, five estoiles or).

Brakulda.  Ar. a chev. betw. three sheaves of arrows ppr. feathered and banded gu.  Crest—A sheaf of arrows, or, in the arms.

Brakyn (Chesterfield, Cambridgeshire).  Ar. five martlets in cross sa.  Crest—A hawk's head erased, dexterly gorged or.

Brakyn (Cambridgeshire).  Gu. a fesse chevron ar. and az. betw. three lozenges or, each charged with a martlet of the field.

Brakyn.  As. three mullets or, a chief indented erm.

Brakyn.  Gu. a fesse company ar. and az. betw. three lozenges or, on each a martlet sa.  Crest—A whole's head erect ar. charged with a bend, betw. two bendlets az. thereon three lozenges or, all betw. two cinquefoils of the last, stalked and leaved vert.

Bralford.  Quarterly, per fesse, indented or and az.

Bralford, or Brailfor.  Or. a cinquefoil sa.

Braithwaite (Yorkshire).  Ar. a cinquefoil pierced sa.

Bramah, Bramars, Bramarasse, or Bramaries.  Or, a fesse az.

Brambert.  Ar. on a bend sa. three rakes of the field.

Bramley.  As. three branchlings ppr. a chief gu.

Brambud.  Ar. three annulets and a canton az.

Brames (Kent).  Sa. on a chief ar. a demi lion rampant.  Gu.

Bramestot.  Per pale gu. and sa. a lion rampant betw. ten bezants.

Bramford (Lincolnshire and Yorkshire).  Ar. a fesse gu.


Bramhall (granted by Segar, Garter, 1628, to John Bramhall, of Ripon, co. York, eldest son of Peter Bramhall, and grandson of John Bramhall, of Pontefract in the same co.-descended from the ancient family of Bramhall, of Bramhall, co. Chester).  Same Arms and crest.  Motto—Sanguine Christe tue.

Bramhall (Cheshire and London; confirmed 21 Nov. 1628).  Same Arms.  Crest—A lion pass. or, on the shoulder a crescent upon a crescent for diff.


Bramhall (Rev. John Bramhall, Vicar of Tertington St John, and Rural Dean of Lynn, Marshland).  Arms and crest same as preceding.  Motto—Per tua et pro tua.

Brampton (Lynn, co. Norfolk).  Sir Nicholas Brampton, of the town of Caistermarchen, sa. temp. Henry V., Geoffrey Martin, of Waterford.  Or, two lions pass. gu.

Brampton.  As. three round buckles or.

Brampton (Letton, co. Norfolk).  A fesse ar. in chief three beautes (another, three plates).


Brampton (Brampton, co. Norfolk).  Gu. a saltrie betw. four crosses crosslet fretty ar.  Crest—On a tiger ar. a naked man astreight ppr. wreathed about the temples of the first and gu.  Motto—In armours.

Brampton (Norfolk and Suffolk).  A lion rampant with two tulles erm.

Brampton.  As. two lions pass. or, armed and langued gu.

Brampton.  As. a lion rampant or.

Brampton.  Ar. a bend dancette ar.

Brampton.  Gu. on a fesse ar. three annulets sa. in chief three plates.

Brampton.  Gu. a lion rampant er.

Brampton.  Gu. five escallops or, and three and.

Brampton.  Ar. a cross gu. within a bordure or.

Bramshott, or Bramshott.  Ar. a fesse gu. on a canton of the second a crescent or.

Bramshow.  Or, two bars and a canton gu.

Bramson, or Branson.  Gyronny of six ar. and az.  Crest—An arm from the claw holding a scorpio erect, ppr.
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Brantingham, Branghan, or Branghan (Ireland. Symon Brandon, d. 1618, Farn. Ent. 1re). Per pale gu. and sa. a lion ramp. ar. within an orie of crosses crosslet fitchée or.

Brandon, Or, three bars gu. and sa. a hand volant betw. three round buckles or.

Brandon, or, two griffins volant or., charged with a collar sa. between two trees of life.

Brandon (Hall Place, or Oakley Hall, co. Hants, a branch of the Brantshams of Brans). Same Arms, &c.

Brandon (Temple, co. Somerset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three lions rampant or., charged with three mullets gu. betw. two crosslet flanches or.; 2d and 3d, gu. a lion rampant or., charged with two blue saltires or. or. and gu.

Brandon (Hall, or, three lions rampant or., with two dragons volant or. betw. two lions rampant ar. charged with a collar sa. surmounted by a label argent).

Brandon (Hartington, co. Derby). Per pale gu. and sa. a hand volant betw. three lions rampant or.

Brandon (Hall Place, or Oakley Hall, co. Hants, a branch of the Brantshams of Brans). Same Arms, &c.

Bransby. Ar. a chevron between three fusils or. and sa.

Bransby. Or, a chevron turned up or., charged with three mullets gu.
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Bratt (Staffordshire). Ar. on a chev. az. three bezants. Crest—Two greyhounds' heads erased, collared and endorsed ppr. and crowned or. Motto—A battle-axe in front of a laurel and myrtle branch in saltire, all ppr.

Bratton (Somersetshire). Ar. a fesse engr. gu. betw. three mullets sa.

Bratton. Sa. a lion ramp. ar.

Bray. Ar. three fusils pointed or, in point triangular gu. Crest—A leaded head or, jessant-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a demi lion rampant, pierced in the breast with an arrow sa. on a sa. head. Brancome. Per pale ar. and sa. a leaded head or, jessant-de-lis counterchanged. Bransby (Suffolk, granted 10 March, 1610). Vert, a griffin embossed sa.

Branthwaite (Northumberland, Bed fordshire, Gloucestershire, Surrey, &c., &c., descended from William de Bray, a witness, in 1688, to the charter of Buttle Abbey. The senior branch were the Lords Bray; the second, the Bray's, of Shere, co. Surrey; the third, the Bray's, of Barrington, co. Gloucester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three eagles' legs sa. erased à la-cuisse, their talons gu. of the 2nd and 3rd, vair three bend bendlets or. Crest—A flax-breaker ar.

Bray (Stowe, co. Northampton). Same Arms. Sir RIchard Bray, of Stowe, Kent, Bannetor, is stated by Brydges, in his History of Northamptonshire, to have borne in his Arms a thorn with a crown in the middle, in memory, it is supposed, of his finding the crown of Richard the Rich in a bush in Bosworth Field.

Bray (Banbury).—See Overath-Caye.

Bray (Northumberland and Lincoln's Inn, 1787). Gu. three bendlets vair.

Bray (Oxfordshire). Quarterly, ar. and az. on a bend gu. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Bray (Visiœ co. Nottingham, 1614). Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles' legs erased à la-cuisse sa. armed gu. Crest—An ounce ppr.

Bray. Erm. a cross formée throughout gu. Crest—A hand erect vested, az. holding in the hand ppr. a chaplet gu. Bray. Gu. on a chev. or. betw. three heads in profile couped ar. as many crosses patté fitchée of the first; on a chief of the third three eagles' legs erased at the thick sa.

Bray. Ar. a chev. betw. three parrots' legs erased sa. within a bordure engr. gu.

Bray. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three ogresses within a bordure engr. gu.

Bray (Visiœ co. Lincs. 1629). Quarterly, ar. and az. on a bend gu. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Bray (Cecil Nicholas Bray, Esq. of Langford Hill, Cornwall, J.P.). Ar. three oak trees vert armed or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet az. a griffin's head ermin. beaked or.

Bray (Trewithian, Cornwall. Monument in Ilioglan Church, 1683). Same Arms.

Bray. Erm. a lion ramp. gu. crowned or.

Bray. Az. on a fesse or. betw. three griffins' heads erased or, beaked of the second three covered ceps gu.

Bray. Ar. a chev. betw. three parrots (or poinçons) sa. within a bordure engr. gu.

Bray. Ar. a chev. betw. two paws sa. within a bordure engr. gu.

Bray. Ar. on a chief gu. a lion pass. or.

Bray. Erm. a cross formée gu.

Bray. Az. on a fesse or. betw. three griffins' heads erased ar. and in pale gu.

Bray. Quarterly, ar. and az.

Braybeck. Gu. five (or another six) fusils in bend or.

Braybeke. Gu. a bend engr. or.
Braybourn (co. Hants, as quartered by Wharton). Ar. three bulls pass. sa.

Brayborne (Ducheshire). Ar. seven mountains conjunct, three, three, and one, gu.

Braybrooke (London, temp. King John). Ar. seven mountains conjunct as three, three, and one.

Braybrooke (Scotch). Ar. seven mountains az. three, three, and one, betw. the first and second two roses two gu.

Crest—A maiden's head ppr. hair or, with a garland of violets and leaves round her head.

Braybrooke, Baron. See Neville.


Brayo. Ar. on a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased gu. and sable. gu. and er. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of five feathers, three az. two az., on the top of the plume a griffin's head gu.

Bray. Vexillum bendlets ar.

Brayer, or Brayor. Az. a chev. ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Brayfield (Norfolk). Az. a cross chequy ar. and gu.

Brayfield. Gnx. three escallops ar. betw. two vair.

Braylocke. Ar. seven mountains three, three, and one, a bordure gu.

Brayle. Or, two barnacles extended ppr.

Braylefe. Ar. a cinquefoil pierced as.

Braylesford, or Braylford (Derbyshire). Or, a cinquefoil sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's head affronte ppr.

Brayford. Ar. on a bend az. three cinquefoils or.

Brayford. Az. two bendlets az. on a canton az. a chevron.

Brayford. Ar. five mountains in saltire ar.

Brayford, or Braylford. Quarterly, per fesse indented or and az.

Brayleford (Lincolnshire). Ar. a bend az. Brayford.

Brayne. Erm. on a bend gu. three chev. or.

Braynton. Sa. six mullets or, three, two, and one.

Brayne. Ar. on a pale gu. three leopards' heads of the field.

Brayne, or Brayne. Az. a chev. embattled betw. three martlets or.


Brayne (Gloucestershire). Ar. on a fesse betw. three bugle-horns stringed ar. a hampackle gu.

Brayne. Az. (another, sa.) a cross moline or. Crest—From behind a mount vert the sun rising ppr.

Brayne (co. Gloucester). Az. on a cross or, a sapis of oak slipped ppr.

Braysfield. Ar. three fleurs-de-lis betw. nine crosslets az.

Braytoft (Braytoft, co. Lincoln). Per pale ar. and az. two lions rampant counterchanged.

Braytoft (Lincolnshire). Ar. crucily (another, crosses botonnet) a lion rampant ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. and er.

Braytoft (Lincolnshire). Ar. a leopard rampant. gu.

Braytoft (Lincolnshire). Ar. a lion rampant, within an orle of crosses fleury az.

Braytoft. Ar. a lion rampant az. armed gu.

Brayton. Az. two chev. betw. as many mullets or, (another, three mullets ar.).

Brayton. Ar. a cross gu. pretty or.

Brazenose College, Oxford. The escutcheon divided into three parts palely the centre ar., the rest an escutcheon charged with the Arms of the see of Lincoln, ensigned with a mitre, all ppr., the dexter side ar. a chev. sa. betw. three roses gu. and vert (being the Arms of the founder, William Smith), on the sinister side the Arms of Sir Richard Sutton, of Presbury, Chester, Knt., who finished the College, viz., quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three bugle-horns, stringed sa.; 2nd and 3rd ar. a chev. betw. three crosses fleury az.

Brazier, Company of (incorporated with the Armourers, see that name). Az. on a chev. or. betw. two crows (i.e., blackbirds) in a legged ppr., with two nooses in base of the second, three roses gu. seceded or, barbeted vert. Crest—A demi man in armour, couped at the middle of the thigh all ppr. garnished or, the beaver on his head a plume of three feathers, two or, one gu. on his right hand a sash of the last, fringed of the second, holding in his dexter hand a sword erect of the first, hilt and pomelle or. Supports—Two men ppr. in complete armour, the dexter of the fore part turned sinister, the sinister all of the last, on their heads plumes of feathers, round their waists a sash, and each holding in his exterior hand a sword as in the crest. Motto—\textit{Virtus et veritas.}

Brecon. Arms of twelve men and women az. and gu.

Breach. Ar. an escutcheon in an orle of eight crescents az. and sa. on the dexter side an orle of three crescents az. Crest—An escutcheon az.

Break (Glos., Oxford). Gx. a chev. betw. three bugle-horns stringed or. Crest—An antelope sa. and vert.

Bredalbane, Earl of Marquess of. See Campbell.

Brede. (co. Sussex, the dukes of, that co., n. of Lewes, and e. of Tonham, co. Kent, two hand and arm, charged. Motto—God is my defender.

Breame. Ar. three breames or.

Breames (Bridge, co. Kent). Sa. on a chief ar. a demi lion rampant, gu.


Brearey, or Breary (Breary, Menston, and Middlehop, co. York). Or, the heifers of the senior line, a demi lion rampant, sa.; 1st, ducal coronet fr. Max, dau. of John Breary, or Breabreagh, Esq., of Squash, w. the Hon. Charles Fairfax) Ar. a cross potent gu. betw. four torseaux a canton az. Crest—The bust of a nun charged at the shoulders affronte, veiled ppr. [A tradition records that this crest was granted to the family for having defended Byland Abbey; certainly it is that part if not the whole of the Middleton orphol estate was formerly possessed by that monastery.] Motto—Jesus sus soln bi et tal.


Breavel (St. Breavel and Goldcliffe, co. Monmouth). Ar. on a bend sa. three pheons of the field, points embowed.

Breawe. Az. seme of cresques croisés or. a lion rampant crowned with an antique crown of the second. Crest—A human heart gu. séceded with a sword ppr. in bend sinister.

Brebroke. Ar. seven muscles gu. three, three, and one, betw. twelve roses sa.

Breche. Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets sa. Crest—Out of a cup ar. three roses stalked and leaved ppr.

Brechell, or Brechell. Lordship of. (Scotland). Or, three piles in point gu.

Brechin (as of Scotland). Or, a representation of the Trinity ppr. otherwise, or, three piles in point gu.

Brecknock. Gx. five furs in bend az.

Brecke. Ar. two bars, and in chief as many pales az. on an inescutcheon or, two bars sa.

Brecknock (Wales). Barry of ten (another twelve) ar. and gu. an orle of ten martlets sa.

Brecknock, or Brecknowy. Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' (another, bear's) gants erased sa. Crest—An arm from the elbow erect issuing from clouds holding an anchor in pale.

Brecon, or Brecknock, Town of. A mantle or parliament robe of estate az. lined erd. the boltier charged with a string and tasselled attached or. Crest—A fesse erd. charged with a lion rampant az. (Shrewsbury). Ar. a bend az. pretty of the field betw. two lions pass. guard. gu.

Bredham (Kent). Ar. a bend (another, two bendlets) sa.

Bredhurgh (Surrey). Az. on a fesse indented ar. three mullets gu.

Bredleshow (Yorkshire). Ar. two bars gemelle az. in chief three mullets sa.

Bredman (Bedfordshire). Ar. on a cross sa. five lozenges ar.

Brednell (London). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three didappers az. a crescent or, charged with a mullet sa.

Bredwardine (Brednockshire). Or, two lions couchant or.

Breddwell (Suffolk). Gu. a goat salient ar. attired or.

Bredwell (Suffolk). Ar. on a bend enbr. sa. three goat's heads couped of the field, attired or. Motto—Jesu sei seel on bi et tal.

Bree. Ar. a chev. betw. two dexter hands appauved couped ar. Crest—A hand couped in fesse.
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Bree, or Bray (as borne by the REV. William Bree, M.A., Rector of Allesley, co. Warwick). Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles' legs erased bâ-la-cuisse sa. armed gu. Crest—A cock's head erased."n

Bredden (Bere Court, near Pangbourne, co. Berks, exemplified to the REV. John Synmonds, on the taking the surname and arms of Bredden in 1783). Gu. a lion rampant ar. betw. three leopards' faces or. Motto—Deo dictum. Crest—A demi lion rampant, charged in the dexter paw a cross pattée fitchée at the foot gu.

Brood (Creton, co. Northampton). Gu. a lion rampant ar. betw. eight nails or. Crest—A demi lion ar. holding a cross pattée fitchée gu.

Breck. Per fesse gu. and ar. on a chev. betw. three roses of eight leaves, all gu. charged in the chief a fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A demi lion ppr. Motto—Firmius manno.

Breun (Kerry, Ireland, Henry Heggart Breun, F.S.A., Administrator of the Government of the Island of St. Lucia). Or, a dexter hand coupled at the wrist gu. on a chief of the last two crescents ar. Crest—Two arms in armour embowed and interlaced ppr. in the dexter hand a sword also ppr. and in the sinister hand a Passion cross gu. Motto—Conneac an chéan.

Breerely (London, and Marlaad, co. Lancaster; granted 19 March 1615). Same as Breaskley.

Breerton (Maps). Ar. two bars sa. the first charged with a crescent ar. in dexter chief an annulet gu.

Brese, or Breese. Az. a wolf rampant ar. Crest—A stag standing at gaze or.

Breton. Az. three spade iron or. Crest—a naked arm embowed ppr. holding a wreath of laurel vert.

Brett. Gu. an eagle disp.

Bretho, alias Judge (co. Kilkenny; an ancient Irish family). Sa. a chev. emv. betw. three escallops ar.

Brekin (Cumberland). Gu. a fesse chequy ar. and az. betw. three lozenges of the second, each charged with a martlet gu.

Breknor, or Bretnor. Barry of ten ar. and gu. eight martlets in orle sa.

Bremer (Lord Mayor of London, 1377, 1383, 1584, and 1585). Ar. three annulets sa. on a canton of the second a mullet of the field.

Bremer (London). Ar. three (another, two) annulets and a canton az. Two arms in armour embowed holding a battle-axe all ppr.

Bremer (London). Az. three annulets ar. on a canton of the last a mullet gu.

Bren. Ar. three trumpets gu.

Bremer (Sir James John Gordon Bremer, K.C.B. and K.C.H., of the Priory, near Plymouth). Erms. three breasts breaurient, two and one, ppr., on a chief wavy az. two tridents in saltire enbruised by a naval crown or, the rim inscribed "Le Weser." Crest—Out of a naval crown or, sails ar. a dexter cubit arm in armour, the hand in a gauntlet of the first, grasping a sword ppr. pommel and hilt gold between two paws of the last, the last charged with an anchor erect sa. Motto—A la verité.

Bremer. Ar. a plume of six feathers alternately gu. and or.

Brembram, or Breham. Sa. a cross betw. four crescents ar.

Bremnorie (Wiltshire). Or, a fesse sa. betw. three crescents ar.


Bremond. Ar. a lion rampant. az.

Bremeshell, Breshent, or Bremshett. Ar. a fesse gu. on a canton of the second a crescent of the first. Br

Bre. Ar. a chev. betw. three dexter hands coupled at the wrist sa.

Brenan, or O'Breran (Clones and Monamore, co. Kilkenny, chief of his name). Gu. two lions rampant combatant supporting a garb or, in chief two swords in saltire, and one in fesse ppr. Crest—An arm in armour embowed the hand grasping a dagger, all ppr. Motto—Sub hoc signo vinces.

Brenan (confirmed by Sir Chichester Fortescue, Ulster, to John O'Breran, Esq., of Malaga, in Spain, of the family of Cloonan). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Breane, or O'Breane. Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Virtute et opportibus.

Brenan (Ireland). See O'Brennan.

Brancheley, or Branchley. Az. a cross patonce or. Crest—A griffin within an annulet or, an escutecheon ar. charged with a cross potent or.

Brenchley (Maidstone, co. Kent). Az. a cross patonce or. Engr. or. Crest—A dexter hand and arm coupled near the elbow erect, holding a laurel branch all ppr.


Brenchley (Sir William Brenchley, who died in the Common Pleas, second son of the preceding). Az. a cross potent or.

Brenchley (John Brenchley, Lord of the Manor of Benenden, Henry VI., brother of the preceding). Gu. a cross bottonne or.

Brendil. Gu. three crescents or. Brenda (Norfolk). Ar. on a chev. betw. three sinister hands charged as, so many spears head to head. Crest—A lion rampant, guard, and bezant.

Brendo (Suffolk). Same Arms. Crest—The fore part of a lion gu. blazoned to the hind part of a dragon sejant vert.

Bredesleyes (Bredesley, co. Notts. Visit. 1614). Per pale or and sa. on a bend, betw. three escallops counterchanged.

Bredifield. Sa. three antelope's heads couped ar. attired or.

Brendyua. Az. a rose chequy ar. and gu. betw. four mullets or.


Brend. Ar. a stag's antlers fixed to the scalp or.

Brennecross. Gu. a salure engr. couped ar.

Breners. Or, two bars gu. over all a lion rampant ar.

Bremham, or Burham. Sa. a cross betw. four crescents ar.

Bremley, or Brunlee (from the seal of Lawrence de Bremley, co. Kildare, 1655). Gu. a griffin segmentar ar. Crest—A demi griffin.

Brenlingham (Bishop of Exeter, in the Hall of University College. Visit. Oxford). Sa. a less embattled counter embattled betw. three garbs, one of St. Audience, as well as three Katharine when engraved, as named Bremham, son of Edward Fleming, brother of Christopher, 13th Lord Saim). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' gams erased above the knee and erect.

Brenon, or O'Brenon (Ulster and Connought). Ar. a lion rampant az. in chief two dexter hands coupled at the wrist gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers az. and of the first alternately.

Brens. Barry of six ar. gu. and az.

Brent (Dorsetshire). Gu. seven griffins segmentar ar.

Brent (Gloucestershire, Kent, and Somersetshire). Gu. a viverr pass. ar. Crest—A dragon's head betw. two wings expanded ar.

Brent (Kent). Gu. a viverr sejant (another, disp.) the tail naved ar.

Brent (Oxfordshire, Patent 1613). Gu. a viverr ar. charged on the breast with three spots of ermin, one and two. Crest—A viverr's head betw. two wings ar. charged on the breast as in the arms.


Brent. Ar. a bend betw. two lions rampant ar. Crest—A lion rampant.

Bretaille. Ar. two lions pass. guard, gu. bezisted by a head vert, charged with three eagles disp. or.

Bretisle, Brentisley, or Bretalsy. Ar. on a bend engr. gu. three lions rampant of the field.

Brenton. Gu. a lion rampant betw. three martlets ar. on a canton or, the stem of a ship of the line ppr. Crest—Out of a naval crown or, the rim or circle inscribed with the word Spartan, a swan ar. guttie de sang. Motto—Go through.

Brenton (Herefordshire). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three martlets sa.

Brenton. Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the second a cross of the first. Crest—A demi savage atorneche hand-cuffed ppr.

Brentyne. Az. three eagles disp. ar. armed or.

Breghely. Ar. a cross bottonne gu.

Breughough. Ar. a cross potent gu. betw. three grises.

Breerhouse (Norfolk). Ern. a lion rampant gu.

Breerely. Ar. a cross potent (another, patty) gu.

Breeres (Chorley, co. Lancaster). Ern. on a canton az. a falcon volant or. Motto—A north's head erimidable.

Breerto. Az. a cross engr. ar.

Breerton (Breerton, co. Chester). Ar. two bars sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a bear's head ppr.

Breton (Lord of Breton, created 1264 Lord Breerton, of Leighton, co. Carlile, extinct 1722). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a bear's head coupled sa. muzzled gold. Supporters—Dexter a bear ar. armed and muzzled gu. sinister a greyhound ar. collared az. armed gu.
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Breston (Malpas, Eccleston, Wettenhall, Tatton, Honfrod, Wolviston, Carlton, and Darrell, on Chester, and Borrowham or Borrowus, co. Denbigh; this last line descended from William Breston, a younger son of the first Randle Breston, of Malpas, acquired the Denbighshire estate by marriage with Thomas De Weilo, of Borrowus, and became extinct at the decease, 1726, of Owen Salisbury Breston, Esq.). Arms, &c., as Breeken, of Breton.

Breston (Honfrod, co. Chester, bart., extinct 1673). Ar. two bars sa. over all a cross formée fylly gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a bear's head ppr, charged with a crescent in chief and a cross croslet in base for d. and wth an additional Crest, viz., a griffin with wings elevated gu. standing on a chapeau gu. turned up or.

Bretton (Brinton, co. Norfolk). Same Arms. Crest—A bear ppr. muetted or. Motto—Vincere sub parvis. Arms (Devonshire). Ar. fretty gu. on a chief or, crurly of the second a lion rampant of the last.

Bretton (Staffordshire and Cheshire). The same Arms, &c.

Bretton. Ar. three eagles displ. gu.

Brelogh. Ar. a cross bottonony gu.

Brewer or Brientwood (Cheshire). Erm. two pale sa. or and az. on a chief of the last a bezant betw. two quarters of the second. Crest—Two swords in sallet gu. pomels and hiltts or, enlith with an er淬 coronet ppr.

Brewer. Erm. two palets vair, on a chief ar. a torteaux betw. two carbes gu.

Bresby (Perrith, co. Cumberland). Barry nebulice of six ar. and sa. on a fesse gu. and guttae lamarx. Flags (Staffordshire). Crest—A dexter bend betw. two crescents or.

Brescy. Ar. a bend engr. az. fribombrated or.

Bresey or Breasy (Wistsanton, co. Chester). Quarterly, per fesse sa. and ar. in the first quarter a mallard gu. and in the second a bend sa. charged with a gylf gu.

Bresingham. Sa. two eagles' wings elevated and conjoined or (another, ar.), Crest—On a chapeau ppr. a demi lion rampant gu. and ar.

Brest (Yorke Esq.). Flags.

Brest (Kent). Sa. a cinquefoiel betw. an orle of crosses croslet or.

Brest. Gu. three bundles of arrows, three in each ar. feathered and banded or. Crest—An arm ppr. vested sa. holding in the hand a bow ar.

Breston (Herefordshire). Erm. on a fesse barrulde sa. three crescents or.

Brestaigne. Chey or and az. a canton er. within a bordure gu. charged with eight lions pass. guard of the first.

Bretargh (Bretargh, co. Lancaster). Ar. a frett gu. on a chief or, a lion pass. of the second. Crest—A lion's paw holding an ostrich's feather. Motto—Fare qwest sentent.

Bretargh. Ar. a fret gu. on a chief or, a lion pass. betw. two orles gu. Crest—A chapeau pass. fylly az. and ar.

Bretayne. Erm. a canton chey or and az. within a bordure gu. charged with eight lions pass. guard. of the second.

Bretteley. Chey ar. and az.

Brettell. Ar. on a bend sa. three escallops ar.

Brettwell. Gu. six crosses croslet fylly az. three, two, and one.

Bretton (Hey, co. Lancaster, 1664). Sa. a cross fylly tabardly as.

Bretton (Rainhill, co. Lancaster). Per chevron engr. sa. and ar. in chief two lions pass. and in base a cross moline counterchanged. (This coat is borne on an escutcheon of pretence by the Marshalle Stapleton Breston. See Stapleton.)

Brettingham. Erm. a male ar.

Bretland (Witland Edge, co. York, Hollington and Thorncliffe, co. Chester). Ar. a hawthorn tree erased vert flowered gu.

Brettafs (Visit, co. Notts, 1663 and 1614). Az. semée of eight roses and a lion ramp. ar.

Brotin (Cambridge). Ar. two bars sa. a label of three poinies gu.

Brotin (Essex). Az. two chev. or.

Brotin (Essex). Same Arms, a mullet sa. for diff. Crest—On a lion's gamb az. a chev. or, charged with a mullet sa.

Brotin (Hastead, co. Essex). Same Arms, with in chief a lion rampant gu.


Broton (Long Itchington and Tamworth, co. Warwick, represented by C. D. Barton, Esq., of Fillongley, co. Warwick, Capt. John Barton, was M.P. for Tamworth, 1650). Arms and Orest same as the preceding.

Broton (Lincolnshire). Same Arms, the mullets pplec gu.

Broton (Winchingham, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and gu. a mullet for diff. Crest—A demi talbot gu. eared, collared, and lined or, holding in his feet the line coiled up.

Broton (Essex and Suffolk). Quarterly or and gu. a bordure croslet az. or.

Broton, or Breton (Northamptonshire). Ar. a fesse dancettée az. in chief three bears' heads couped sa. armed or. Motto—A corneal corone az. a boar's head couped or. Crest—Az. a tun in fesse or. This is a scroll of the second inserted BB.

Broton. Ar. two talbots pass. (another, statant) gu.

Broton. Or, fretty sa. a chief er. of the second.

Broton. Quarterly, sa. and ar. on the first a lion pass. guard. or.

Broton. Quarterly, ar. and sa. on the 1st a lion ramp. of the second.

Broton. Quarterly, or and gu. a bordure engr. az.

Broton. Ar. a lion pass. sa.

Broton. Az. a bend or, betw. six escalls ar.

Broton. Az. a bend betw. six martlets or.

Broton. Az. a bend az. a fretty sa. betw. six mullets or (another, the mullets of six points).

Broton. Ar. a chev. betw. three door staples gu.

Broton. Or, a cross croslet az.

Broton. Azure, a lozenge or and a chief of the second.

Broton. Az. a bend betw. six mullets gu.

Broton. Ar. a chev. betw. three croslets az.

Brotonor. Az. on a bend betw. six mullets or, a bears' head couped at the knee sa.

Bretasto. Az. a lion rampant sans tall, within an orle of crosses moline ar.

Bretrock. Ar. three swords meeting in base az. hills in chief vert. Crest—A horse saddled and bridled at full speed.

Brett, or Brit (Brecknockshire). Per chevron embattled gu. and or, three cinquefoils counterchanged.

Brett (Cornwall). Ar. two chev. az. on each as many pales or.

Brett (Devonshire). Ar. fretty gu. on a chief or, semée of crosses croslet fylly of the second, a lion rampant of the last.

Brett (Devonshire and Kent). Or, a lion ramp. within an orle of crosses croslet fylly gu. Crest—A lion pass. gu.


Brett (Wiverton, co. Nottingham, Visit. 1656 and 1614). Gu. a fesse dancettée betw. ten billets or, four in chief, three, two. and one in base.

Brett (Wagithorne, co. Essex). Same Arms.


Brett (Gloucestershire and Leicester). Same Arms. Crest—On a tower ar. a man's head ppr.

Brett (Ireland). Gu. a bend betw. six martlets ar. Crest—A crane reguard. wings endorsed, resting the dexter foot on a stone.


Brett (Kent). Az. five cinquefoils in salitie ar. Crest—A griffin's head betw. two wines expanded az. beaked or.

Brett (Kent). Or, a lion ramp. guard. betw. five cross croslet fylly az.

Brett (Rotherby, co. Leicester, Visit. 1619). Gu. a fesse indented betw. six billets or.

Brett (Leicestershire). Gu. a fesse dancettée betw. eight billets or, and four and four (another, twelve billets).

Brett (London). Ar. crusily fylly az. a lion ramp. of the second.

Brett (Somersettshire). Ar. a lion ramp. betw. five (another, nine) crosset fylly az.

Brett (Staffordshire). Ar. on a chev. az. three bezants.

Brett (Lion's) gambed erect and erased az. Grasping a wolf's head erased ppr. (another, a dragon's vert.)
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Brett. Az. senrye of crosses crosslet ar. a lion ramp. betw. three tuns sa. hooped of the third. Cret—A demi Moirfian woman coupled at the knees ppr., her hair dishevelled or, habited sa. crest—A beret or; supporters—Two griffins dexter and sinister, in the first hand three ears of barley of the second. motto—In God is all our trust.

Brewers, Corporation of (Dublin). Per chev. az. and or, in chief a mulleté shawel betw. two garbs and in base a sun, all couped and beaked. Crest—A castle with three towers or. supporters—Dexter, a female figure representing harvest; sinister, a like figure representing plenty. motto—In God is all our trust.

Brewer (Bedfordshire). Ar. senrye of crosses crosslet a lion ramp. gu. crowned or.

Brews (Gloucestershire). Or, senrye of crosses crosslet a lion ramp. sa.

Brews (York, co. Notts, 1569 and 1614). Az. senrye of crosses crosslet or, a lion ramp, charged on the shoulder with a fleur-de-lis gu.

Brews. Erm. a lion cross lozengy gu.

Brews. Az. a lion ramp betw. seven crosses fitchée betw.

Brews. Gu. three chev. and a mullet in the dexter corner or, within a bordure engr. az.

Brews. Az. three bars valy erm. and gu.

Brews. Barry of six erm. gu. and az.

Brews. Gu. a sable betw. four crosses fitchée or.


Brews (Loughborough, co. Leicester). Quarterly, or and az., a cross moline, in chief two mullets, perçé, all counter-charged. On a sinister unincorpor. pass. ar. arched, mantled, and tinctured or, collared and charged on the body with three mullets, pierced, in fesse az.

Brews. Gu. a sable ar. a chief indented point in point of the first and second.

Brewley. Erm. on a bend betw. two lions' heads erased gu. three chev. or. Cret—A lion ramp. ppr. senrye of plates holding in the paws a shield erm. thereon a bend gu. charged with three chev. or.

Brew. Ar. an eagle disp. sa.

Brews (Sutton Okenden, co. Essex). Az. a cross moline or.

Brews, or Brews. Ar. a cross masculy gu. Cret—Out of a ducal crown az. a cock's head ppr.

Brews, or Brews (Wagford, co. Buckingham). As. senrye of croslets a lion ramp. or.

Brews, or Brews (Huntingdonshire). Az. a sable and chief or.


Brews (Suffolk). Ar. senrye of croslets, and a lion ramp. gu. crowned or.

Brews. Ar. a cross engr. or.

Brews. Az. crucially and a lions' head crowned or. Cret—A lion pass. az.

Brews. Or, a flying, indented sa. and ar.

Brews. Or, a fesse and chief gu.

Brews. Gu. a sable ar. (another, or). Cret—A demi Herביאs clothed with a skin, holding over the shoulder a club ppr.

Brews. Gu. a sable ar. and chief indented point in point of the first and second.

Brews. Ar. an inescutcheon, within a double trefle florby counter-győr, gu.

Brews, or Brews. Chequy or and az. an inescutcheon ar. charged with a bend gu.

Brewsleire (Middlesex). Sa. three antelope's heads erased ar. armed or.


Brewster (Witfield, co. Essex). The same Arms. Cret—A demi lion, holding in his dexter paw a club over his shoulder.


Brewster (City of Dublin, settled in Ireland, temp. Charles II., granted 1814). Gu. on a chev. erm. three trefoils slipped vert betw. as many estoiles ar. Cret—A wolf's head couped gu. the neck charged with a trefoil slipped or,
and pierced through with an arrow az. barbed and feathered ar. -Motto—Problems cum fortunis.

Bredwich (Warwickska). — Exemplified to Robert

Abrahm French, Esq., Lieutenant 1st Dragon Guards,
on his assuming by royal licence, 1874, the additional sur-
name and arms of Mowbray, in compliance with the testa-
mentary injunction of his maternal grandfather, Right Hon.
Abrahm Brewster, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, 1867 to 1869.
Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a chev. engr. ermt. betw. three
teatrois ar. a trefoil slipped vert, for Bracken; 2nd and 3rd
az. a martlet for, dif. French. Crest—A leopard's head erased az. bezanté, in the mouth a trefoil slipped vert, for Brewster; 2nd: A dolphin maleant ppr. —Bredwy, or.

Brewsward, or Brewswardy. Sa. three antelope's heads
couped or.

Brigg, or. a sallet ar. a chief indented, point in point,
of the first and second.

Brey. Ar. on a chief g. a lion pass. guard. or. -Crest—A
hill ppr. -Motto—By degrees.

Breydon (Blackhouse). Or, a chev. g. betw. three
marlins ar.

Breyley. Ar. a cross g. or.

Breyston. Sa. six marlins or.

Breeze. G. three marlins or.

Brice (Lancashire and London, 1456). Ar. fretty g. over all
a cross of the first, all within a bordure sa. charged with
five cinquefoils of the field.

Brice (Packham House, Co. Hants, granted 1573). Sa. a
great pass. g. on a fesse indented ppr. —Brice, or.

Brice (Dean Bace, Lord Mayor of Dublin, d. 19 Sept., 1620,
Fun. Ext. &c.). Ar. on a cross g. a castle triple-towered within
the first, frets of the second.

Brice (Seas Bace). -Motto—The sea is a place.

Brice (Somersetshire). Sa. a griffin pass. or. -Crest—A
lion's head erased ar. pierced through with an arrow or,
feathered and headed ar.

Brice (Sir John Bace, Knt.). Ar. fretty g. over all
a cross of the last a border sa. -Crest—A demi fleur-de-
lis ar.

Brichor (Essex). Or. a sallet betw. four lions rampant.

Brickdale (Gloucestershire and Gloucestershire, originally of
Brickdale, Co. Lancaster). Az. a chev. betw. three sheaves of
five arrows or. dightt and phoned ar. pointed and
banded g. -Crest—A sheaf of arrows as in the arms; 2nd:
Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion rampant, supporting
a spear ppr. thereon a standard az. fringed and tasselled gold,
charged with a sheaf of five arrows as in the arms. -Motto—
Fide et fortunatum.

Brickend (Chester). Sa. three gaor or, within a bordure ar.

Bricken. Ar. three hills az.

Brickendon (Inkin, co. Berks). Parted per chev. ar. and
gu. of three bows conchased on a chief indented of the
three second crescents of the first. -Crest—A demi waver
vert.

Bricket. Ar. three talbots’ heads erased g. on a chief sa.
three gars or.

Bricket, Brickheat, or Bryket (Cheshire). Sa. three
gars or, within a bordure engr. ar.

Brickhurst (Lincolnshire). Sa. on a fesse or, betw. three
lions rampant, ar. as many crescents —Crest—Out of a
mural coronet or, a tiger’s head and neck ar.

Brickill. Ar. on a mount in base vert a brick kine of four
stories gu. flamant and fumant on the second and top stories
of the brick.

Bricklayers and Tilers, Company of (London).
Az. a chev. or, in chief a fleur-de-lis az. betw. two brick
axes, paleswise of the second, in base a bundle of laths of the
last. -Crest—A dexter arm embowed vested peer pell or and
az. cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a brick ax gold.

-Motto—In God is all our trust.

Brickleton. Ar. on a chev. betw. three leopards' heads
sa.

Brickley. Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa. a chief
engr. vert.

Brickley. Ar. three wall stones in pale or.

Brickman. G. a trowel ar. handle or, and a brick axe of
the second.

Brickman. Ar. three tubes g.

Bricks. Ar. a rose betw. three bricks g.

Brickly. Ar. a pale chequy az. and or. -Crest—A demi
savage arm centoed ppr. wreathed about the head and middle
with leaves vert, and holding in the dexter hand a slip of
oak—Motto—Si semper.

Bricus. Sa. three garbs or, on a chief of the second a
tabard's head erased betw. two billets g.

Brid (London). Ar. on a fesse g. betw. three birds a rose
betw. the last and the first. —Crest—An eagle's head, beady
of eight ar. and sa. ducally gorgeted or.

Bridall (Middlesex; granted 21 June, 1669). Az. three
estoiles betw. four bezants ar. -Crest—A lion's gant erased
and armed g., charged with demi lance broken ar. bearded or.

Bridde. Ar. a cross formée (another, flor) betw. four
mullets g.

Bridde. The same, adding a canton az.

Bridges. Ar. a fesse betw. three martlets sa. on a canton
az. a cross pattée of the field. -Crest—Two eagles' heads erased
and endorsed ppr.

Brideport (Somersetshire). Ar. a bend betw. six roses
gr. —Crest—A lion rampant ppr. —Brideport (Salop).
Ar. two bars gemelles az. betw. three mullets g.

Bridge (Bosbury, co. Hereford, and Essex). Ar. a chief
g. over all a bend engr. sa. —Crest—Two wings ensigned ar.
on each a chev. engr. sa. charged with a chaplet or.

Bridge (Bosbury, co. Hereford). Az. a chief g. over all
a bend engr. sa. charged in the dexter point with a chaplet or,

Bridge (Lancashire). Ar. a bend sa. and a chief of the
second (another, gu).

Bridge (Kingsbarns, Scotland). Gu. a bridge of one arch
masoned sa. with streamer triangular ppr.

Bridge (one or sa. or.

Bridge (Dorsetshire). Or, a bend engr. sa. charged with
a chaplet of oak of the field, on a chief az. a bridge of three
arches embattled, and at each end a tower ppr. -Crest—A
demi lion rampant, holding between his claws two paws and a
wreath of laurel ppr. —Supporters—Two leopards guard.
gu. semee of plates. -Motto—Nec temere nec timide.

Bridgeoman (Shropshire). The same Arms. -Crest—A fox
sejant ppr.

Bridge (Lord Mayor of London, 1764). Az. a bridge of
three arches, embattled at top, in fesse engr. sa. betw.
three sea lions pass. or. —Crest—A demi mariner ppr.
habited in russet, round the waist a sa. and on the head a
cap gu., in the dexter hand a sphere held out or, the
sinister arm resting on an anchor of the last.

Bridge (Warrington, co. Sussex, the heires, Mary dau.
engr. sa. betw. three crabs g. -Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a crab g.

Bridge (Buckingham House, Sussex). Same Arms. -Crest—A
lion rampant ppr. —Supporters—Two lions guard.

Bridge, or Briger (Gloucestershire, and Combe, co. Sussex).
Ar. a chev. engr. sa. (another, az.) betw. three sea crabs g.

-Crest—A dragon's head transfixed with the top of a
spear, in bend sinister.

Bridge (Barnsley, &c.), extinct. Az. three waves-mouchoirs or,
within a bordure cren. —Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a
Moor's head in profile ppr., wreathed about the temples ar.
and gold, gorged with a collar of the first, pendent therefrom
cross-pattée of the third. —Supporters—On the dexter side
a bull sa. horned, hoofed, maned, ducally gorgeted, and line
reflexed over the back ar. on the sinister side a like bull
sémée, but without the head. —Supporters—Mo's gardey

Bridge (Goodnestone, co. Kent, bart.). Same Arms, Crest, and
Motto.

Bridge (Gloucester). Ar. on a cross sa. a leopard's head or.

-Crest—A man's head ppr. sidefaced, coupled below the
shoulder, vested pally of six, ar. and gu. semee of roundets
counterchanged wreathed round the temples of the last and
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Briddles (Edinburgh). Ar. on a cross sa. a leopard's face of the first on a canton or, a lion rampant, gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. Motto—Maledictus leonem. Bridges (Lord Mayor of London, 1550). Ar. on a cross sa. a leopard's head or, a mullet for diff. Bridges (Norfolk). Or, three bars gu. a canton sa. Bridges. Gu. three bars gemelles or, a canton ar. Bridges. Az. fretted or, a chief vert. Bridges. Erms. a corn. cross. Bridgewater. Ar. an eagle disples sa. on a chief az. three mullets or. Crest—A demi stag or, attired sa. Bridgewater. Sa. an eagle disples sa. on a chief az. the last. Bridgewater, Town of (Somerset). Gu. a castle with three towers ar. the Dexter and sinister tower domed, the central one standing on a bridge in base over a river, all ppr., on the dexter side of the centre tower an escutcheon, and on the sinister a fleur-de-lis, both or. The corporation seal is very ancient, and represents a castle surmounted by two others placed pyramidically and embattled. The castle stands on a bridge of Gothic work, with water underneath; on each side of the first castle a domed tower surmounted with a bulb, the grand entrance portcullis at the top, and against the door a man's head couped close in chief, on the dexter side an escutcheon, on the sinister a fleur-de-lis. Bridgham. Ar. a saltire enbr. Az. Bridghouse. Ar. on a square tower issuant out of the base surmounted by an open port (or arch) joined to two towers gu. the roof quadrangular, or divided into four gable ends az. Bridgman (Castle Bromwich, co. Warwick). Sa. ten plates, four, two, and one, on a chief ar. a lion passant ermine. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. holding betw. the paws a garland of laurel ppr. Bridgman. Ar. ten bezants, on a chief ar. a lion passant sa. Bridgman. Ar. ten pellets, on a chief ar. a lion passant of the first. Bridgmore. Gu. a wall extended in fesse, arched, inarched, on the top a tower, battled, with a round roof betw. two other turrets of the same. Bridgnorth, Town of (Shropshire). Az. a castle ar. a canton of the last. The seal represents a castle only. Bridgstock. Crest—A raven sa. holding in the dexter paw on its neck a book, sa. Bridgwater, Town of (Somerset). Az. an arch of a bridge, extended and triple-towered gu. in base-water with three ships therein, all ppr. Bridiile (Devon). Ar. a bridle or. Bridlehall, Bridleshall, or Bridleshaw (Lincoln and Lancashire). Ar. two bars gemelles az. in chief three mullets gu. Bridleshade. Ar. two bars az. in chief three mullets gu. Bridgman, Priory (Yorkshire). Per pale sa. and ar. three Roman B's counterchanged, two and one. Bridmanston (Dorsetshire). Ar. seven lozenges sa. three, three, and one. Bridmarsh. Ar. six lozenges gu. Bridmanstrate. Ar. seven masses conjunct sa. Bridon (Bury St. Edmunds, co. Suffolk). Az. three hawks' heads erased sa. a bordure enbr. az. bezant. Crest—A harp's head erased sa. charged with three bezants, one and two. Bridport. Viscount. See Hood. Bridport, Town of (Dorsetshire). Gu. a castle with two towers ar. over each a fleur-de-lis or, in chief a lion passant guard. crowned of the last, the base barry wavy of eight of the second and az. Bridvil. Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the first quarter a fess wavy or, in the dexter chief a lion passant guard. crowned of the last, in the base a lion passant guar. crowned of the last, the base barry wavy of eight of the second and az. Brie (Brie). Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the first quarter a fess wavy or, in the dexter chief a lion passant guard. crowned of the last, the base barry wavy of eight of the second and az. Brien (Ireland). Sa. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Betre the horns of a crescent or, a cross patty gu. Brieley (Mopley Hall, co. Chester). Ar. a cross potent gu. Crest—A cross potent fitchée between two wings, ppr. Brierly (London, granted 1625). Arms and Crest same as the preceding, a fleur-de-lis for diff. Brierly. Ar. a cross crosslet gu. (another, sa.). Brierly (Bedford). On a chevron, a countercoverts erm. betw. three mullets pierced ar. Crest—A demi leopard rampant, guar. erased ar. gorged with a collar ar. charged with three mullets, pierced, gu. Brierly. Ar. a chevron betw. three roses gu. on a chief of the last a rose of the first. Brig. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, holding a dagger ppr. Brigs. Ar. three owls sa. beaked and leagued or. Brigonsaw. Or, a fesse embattled counter-embattled ermine, betw. two lions pass. az. Briggsford. Gu. the Dexter and sinister bars of a lion, ar. Briggsford. Or, two eagle's legs issuant from the sinister, barwavy gu. Briggescus. Or, a chevron ermine, between two mullets, charged with a hind of the field. Crest—A fox ppr. Briggs. Ar. three escutcheons gu. on each a bend vair betw. two cinquefoils or, all within a bordure engr. az. bezantine. Crest—On a stump of a tree eradicated or, sprouting vert a pelican of the first vulturing herself ppr. Briggs (Yorkshire). Same Arms. Briggs (Halifax). Or, sa. a crescent gu. Crest—A crescent issuant or. Briggs (Halifax and Birchfield, Island of Barladus, created 1811). Ar. three bars gemelles az. on a canton of the first, a bridge of the first. Crest—Upon the stump of a tree eradicated and couped, and charged with a trefoil ppr. a pelican vulturing herself with one claw raised ar. Crest—A saltire ppr. and b gu. Or, a chevron ermines, in chief a lion passant emb. and on the dexter side a Dexter and sinister leopards heads erased or, a lion rampant in chief and on the sinister a fleur-de-lis. Briggs (London and Shropshire). Ar. three escutcheons gu. each charged with a bend of the field. Crest—An arm vambriced, and hand holding bow and arrow ppr. Briggs (Haughton, co. Salop). Gu. three (another, two) bars gemelles or. on a canton sa. a crescent of the second. Crest—An arm embowed, covered with leaves vert, holding in the hand ppr. a bow gu. strung sa. and an arrow ar. Briggs. Quarterly, or and gu. a canton sa. Briggs, or, Briggs. Ar. three owls sa. Briggsbham (Cannon End, co. Oxford). Thomas Brigham was patented by the Statutory Gentry of the County of Elizabeth. Visit. Oxon). A fleur-de-lis within an orle of martlets sa. Briggsbham (Cambridges). Same Arms. Briggsbham, or. Briggsbham (Yorkshire). Same Arms. Briggs—A bow's head bendways, couped sa. Briggsbham (Yorkshire). Ar. a fesse betw. three trefoils slipped gu. (another of the second). Crest—On a clond a crescent betw. three trefoils emb. dey ppr. in dexter, the dexter side a Dexter and sinister trefoils slipped ar. for diff. Briggsbhouse (Lincolnshire). Sa. on a fesse betw. three lions rampant or. as many crescents of the field, in chief a trefoil slipped ar. for diff. Briggsbhouse (Yorkshire). Sa. on a fesse betw. three lions rampant or. as many crescents of the field. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a tiger's head ar. Bright (Cheshire). Ar. three mullets pierced (another adds a chief indented or). Crest—A demi griffin holding in the dexter a mullet ppr. Bright (London, Visit. London, 1668). Sa. on a bend betw. three mullets ar. as many cross cannons of the field. Bright (Buckbrery, and Colwall, co. Hereford, and Haur Green, co. Somerset, descended from the Ltv. HENRY BRIGHT, of Buckbrery, canon of Worcester, 1619, grandson of Nathaniel Bright, of Worcester, who d. 1654). Az. a
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feezy wavy erminois in chief three crescents ar. Cresent—A demi lion rampant, issuing a battle-axe headed gu. Motto—Post teneras lucem.

Bright (Bury St. Edmund's, co. Suffolk, granted 1615). Sa. a cresc. betw. three escallops ar. Cresent—A dragon's head guardant, charged with three lions rampant, collared and laced argent, erin. in the mouth a spur of oak, the dexter paw holding an olive branch pp., the sinister paw resting on an escutcheon az. charged with two chevronels az. Brindley, Gu. a griffon segreant ar. Cresent—A wivered holding in the beak a hand pp. Brine, Ar. on a chev. az. five estoiles or, in chief six guules de sangle, foucss. Brindley—Two words in sallet pp., surmounted by a cross croisette fitchu gu. Brinborne (Fenshaw, co. Kent). Sa. a pil. or, over a fesse counterchanged. Cresent—On a wolf's head erased as a pie sa. Brinfield. Az. three pears or.

Bringham (Devonshire). Ar. a pil. sa. overall all a chev. counterchanged.

Brimham. Or, on a fesse gu. three water-bougetts az. Brindley—A bend enbr. (another, lozengy) or. Bringham, Or. a maunch vert.

Brinkhoe (Terrington, co. Norfolk). Paly of four az. and gu. overall all a fesse dancetté betw. three bulls' heads erased or. Brinham, Or. or. Brinklesborne (Berkshire). Gu. a griffin segreant or, over all a bend ermin, a chief chequy of the second and first. Brinkhurst. Gu. a lion rampant, ar. ducally crowned or, holding in each fore paw a beaust. Cresent—A demi lion az in the arms.

Brinkley (confirmed to Richard Graves Bainesley, Esq., of Ashtagh and Fortland, co. Sligo, grandson of Rt. Beverley. Bishop of Cloyne, and to the other descendants of his said grandfather). Az. a cross potent enbr. in chief three estoiles or. Cresent—On and above a cross potent enbr. an estoile az. Mott—the Matutian. Brinkley, Or. Bringlow. Per pale ar. and gu. Barry of four, each charged with a leopard's face and fleur-de-lis, all counterchanged. Cresent—A demi lion or, supporting a flaming sword gu. hill gold. Brinklow, or Brincolo (Ireland). Az. the sun in splendour ar. on a chief indented or, an eagle displ. sa.

Brinley (Berkshire). Az. a lion assiz or.

Brinley. Erm. on a bend gu. three chev. ar. Brinley—By one, guard. erin. a talbot's head collared and swallowing a bird with wings expanded. Brindon. Sa. six lozenge in bend ar. betw. three escallops or. Brinley—See BRINDELEY.


Brinton. Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.

Brinton. Gu. a lion rampant, tail forked or (another, erin.). Brinton. Sa. five fusils in bend ar.

Brion. Sa. a lion rampant, or, a chief of the last. Briquett (Enston, Oxon). Ar. a fess enbr. betw. three escallops or.

Briscag. Gu. three swords in pale, hills meeting in the centre ar. Cresent—An arm embowed pp., vested gu. holding a covered cup har.

Brisbane (Bishopstown, co. Limerick). Sa. a chev. chequy or and gu. betw. three cushions of the second. Cresent—A stark' head erased, holding in his beak a serpent noded pp. Motto—Debict ota Deuc.

Brisbane (Bishopstown, co. Limerick, Rev. J. W. Judge Advocate to H.M. Navy, 1672). The same Arms within a bordure vair. Cresent—A serpent wreathed about an anchor in pale pp. Mott—a lion rampant, surmounting a lion's paw, issuant from an escutcheon ar. charged with two cinquefoils az.

Brisbane (Bishopstown, co. Limerick). The same Arms within a bordure chequy ar. and sa. Cresent—A hilkie, seconde or. of ants pp. Mott—Virtutis damnae qviss.

Brisbane (paternally Shaw, borne by the late Sir Thomas 
Makdouoal Brisbane, Bart., G.C.B., &c., &c., of Brisbane 
and Makerston). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a lion 
and a mule, dexter, facing dexter, on a couch 
and a dexter hand, sinister, facing sinister, with 
a sword in the dexter hand, sinister, armed and gauntleted, 
gu. within a bordure of the second, charged with six fraisers of 
the first, for Makdouoal. Crest—A stork's head erased, 
holding in her beak a stork's wing {temp. - 1601, 
for Brisbane; 2nd and 3rd, az. a lion rampant, guard, 
armed and langued gu. within a bordure of the second, 
charged with six fraisers of the first, for Makdouoal. 
Supporters—Two talbots ppr. Mottoes—Over the Brisbane Crest, 
Certamine courant, of England; over the Makdouoal Crest, Heat God. 
Brisco (Cromfly, Cumberland, bart.). Ar. three 
greyhounds courant in pale sa. Crest—A greyhound courant 
sustaining a sa. ppr. Bea. 
Brisco (Coughsart, co. Sussex). Same Arms and Crest. Moto—Creta sana cena. 
Briscoe (Tuckdean, Northleach, Eng.; Riverdale, co. 
Westmeath, and Tivanc, co. Tipperary). Same Arms and 
Crest. Moto—Bissaco of Bisac, of Tivanc—Post virtutum curro. 
Briscoe (Ireland). At a fesse sa. betw. two greyhounds 
courant of the second. Crest—A Sarsen's head advancing 
upon a greyhound ppr. 
Brisé. Sa. a chev. betw. three escallops ar. a bordure enbr. 
Brise (Rouelles-Bains, Sa. of Spain, co. Essex, and Clare, co. 
Suffolk; exemplified to John Rouelloes, Esq., on 
his assuming by royal license, the 28th of Name). Quarterly, 
1st and 4th, ppr. on chev. enbr. gu. and ar. three 
rosettes, and a pale vert, ppr.; for Rouelle; 2nd and 3rd, 
lozengy gu. and ar. within a bordure sa. fleury of eight 
quatrefolio a cross of the second, for Buis. Crest—A tower 
or castle or, transfixed with four darts in salier and 
inflected ppr., for Rouelle; An alligator rampant, for 
Buis. Motto—Struggle. 
Brisley (Ireland). Per pale ar. and vert, on a chief ar. 
three crosses patté or, quaterning, ar. a lion rampant, 
for Buis, 2nd and 3rd, eng. ppr. and ar. within a bordure 
sa., on chevaux de frise of the second, for Bisso. Crest—A 
tower or castle or, sustaining and charged with five pellets. 
Crest—A cock pheasant ppr. standing among small flowers 
ul. leaved vert. 
Brislington. Ar. two bendens enbr. gu. betw. three 
mullets sa. 
Brisley. Ar. a fesse enbr. betw. three crosses croisés ar. 
Crest—A dexter hand holding up a spur ppr. 
Bristolmore. Gu. a chev. betw. three awns' necks erased 
Bristol, Marquess of. See Nevvky. 
Bristol, City of. Gu. on the sinister side of a castle 
with two towers domed, on each a pennon, all ar., 
the castle on a mount, in the sinister base vert the dexter 
bay window, and in the sinister fesse three masts, 
sailing from behind the castle or, the fore and main mast 
in sa. on each of two sails of the second. Crest—On a 
crested two arms embowed and interlaced in salier issuing 
from clouds, all ppr., in the dexter a snail vert, in the 
sinister a pair of scales, or scale or. Supporters—Two 
unicorns sejant or, on a mount vert manned and armed. 
Motto—Virte et industre. 
Bristol Merchant Adventurers, Society of. 
Barry of eight of ar. and az. on a bend or, a dragon pass. 
with wings indorsed, and tall extended vert, on a chief gu. 
a lion passant, guard, of the third, betw. two bezants. 
Crest—In a ducal or bend, or, a shield of the last, 
armed and gauntleted, within a bend sinister of the second 
{temp. - 1601, facing sinister, for Bristol; 2nd and 3rd, 
lozengy or. and gu. within a bordure sa., tinctured of the 
second, for Bristow. Crest—Two dolphins quy. 
and a dexter hand, sinistral, holding a spear of the second, 
sustaining the dexter hand, sinister, armed and gauntleted, 
gu. within a bordure of the second, charged with six fraisers of 
the first, for Makdouoal. Crest—A stork's head erased, 
holding in her beak a stork's wing {temp. - 1601, 
for Bristow; 2nd and 3rd, az. a lion rampant, guard, 
armed and langued gu. within a bordure of the second, 
charged with six fraisers of the first, for Makdouoal. 
Supporters—Two talbots ppr. Mottoes—Over the Bristow Crest, 
Certamine courant, of England; over the Makdouoal Crest, Heat God. 
Bristow (Broxmore Park, Wilts). Same Arms, Crest, and 
Motto. 
Brisset (Ayot St. Lawrence, and Little Bib depletion, co. 
Herts, descended from the Burstows or Bristows, of 
Burston, in Surrey, and more immediately from Nicholas 
Burston, of Great Lidford, in Berks, Clerk of the Jewels 
to Henry VIII.). Same Arms. 
Britain. Sa. three bars or. 
Britten, or Britton (Lord Mayor of London, 1294 to 1297 
inclusive). Same Arms, ppr. or. in chev. or. 
Britaine (Lord Mayor of London, 1326). Gu. a salire 
betw. four fleurs-de-lis or. 
Britanny, Duke of (John 4th Duke of Brittany, K.G., 
temp. - 1702, Eng. Lord of the Bedchamber to the 
Sovereign's daughter). Chequy or and az. a bordure gu. 
powdered with lionesse pass. guard. of the first a canton 
ermine. 
Britain. Chequy and az. a tower triple towered ermin. 
port displayed, a bordure gu. charged with eight 
leopards pass. of the first. 
Britain. Chequy or and az. a canton ermin. within a 
bordure gu. charged with eight lions pass. guard of the 
first. 
Britby. A bend (another, indented) betw. ten billets ar. 
Brisly. Sa. two leopards pass. guard. of the second, 
a chapeau a demi lion holding in the dexter paw a 
mullet. 
Britayn. Az. a lion rampant guard. or. 
Britten, or Britton. Pale of six or and gu. 
and gu. guttée d'eau. Crest—Out of a naval coronet 
a demi mermaid, holding in the dexter hand a purse, 
and in her sinister a comb ppr. 
Brist, Britsex, or Britsia (Devonshire). Sa. a fesse ar. 
(another) betw. three escallops or. 
Britte. Ar. a chev. compny az. and ar. 
Britten. Per pale az. and or, a chev. ar. in chief 
two roundels, and in base a crescent courant or. 
Crest—An ear of wheat and a palm branch in salier issuing. 
Bristow (Kenswick, co. Worcester). Az. a bend betw. 
six mullets puce or. Crest—A wolf pass. ppr. Moto—Casus 
tutissima virtus. 
Britten. Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and sa. in 
the first quarter a mullet of the last. 
Britten. Ar. a cross croisées ar. 
Brittenridge (Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex, and 
Sutton Hall, co. Essex). Sa. on a bend betw. two cinquefoils 
and three boars' heads erased, of the field. 
Brituxton. Ar. semy of crosses croisés, three boars' 
heads gu. 
Britwell (Britwell, co. Bucks). Gu. a fesse nebule or. 
Britwell, or Brightwell (Buckinghamshire). Ar. on 
a cross sa. five lozenges or. 
Britwell. Sa. a fesse ermb. three weselane courant 
ar. Crest—Az. a pheon argent, on an incept ppr. (another, a turriat ar.). 
Briwere (temp. Henry Ill.). Gu. two bands wary or. 
Brixton (Devonshire and Cornwall). Erm. on a canton sa. 
a horse's head couped ar. with biz and reins gu. 
Crest—A demi horse courant a head erased, or. 
Broad. Ar. a pale sa. in fesse three lozenges counter 
couped. Crest—A demi salvage holding in the dexter 
hand three arrows, and pointing with the sinister to an 
imperial crown. 
Broadent (Warrington, co. Lancashire). Per pale ermb. 
and az. a fesse wary gu. Crest—A pheon, the staff broken, 
with blood at the point, all ppr. Moto—Quondam his 
ancient coat. 
Broadent, or Brodbent (Camm's grant, 1601, John 
Brodborne, Esq., of Stapleford, co. Notte). Same as preceding.
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Brookhole. Ar. three bars pass. sa.
Brookole. Ar. a chev. between three bears pass. sa.
Brookole, or Brookole (Brookhol, co. Lancaster). Ar. three mullets az.
Brookoles. Erms. a chev. betw. three brooks' heads sa.
Crest—A fret ar.
Brookholes (Claxton Hall, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st, a chev. betw. three brooks or badgers, pass. sa., for Brookholes; 2nd, a chief vairg and gu., over all a bend sa., for Fitzherbert; 3rd, ar. on a bend sa. three garbs or, for Keskeet. Crest—A brock or badger pass. az.
Brookhurst (London). Sa. a lion rampant reguard. or, ducally crowned of the last.
Brookley (Shebolon, co. Warwick). Gu. a cross or betw. three martlets az.
Brocking (Suffolk). Ar. a fesse undé or, six crosslets crescent gu.
Brockle. Lozengy or gu. a chief sa.
Brocklesby. Gu. three labelwings or, on a chief of the last three crossettes of the first.
Brokley (Lord Mayor of London, 1493). Chequy or and vert, a chief ar.
Brockmack (Beachborough, co. Kent, granted 1666). Or, a cross formé of the first, on a chief between two fleurs-de-lis of the first. Crest—On a sword erect ar. hilt and pomel or, a stag's head cabossed ppr. attired of the second; the blade through the head, and bloody at the point.
Brookman (Kent). Per bend embattled ar. and sa. two martlets counterchanged.
Brookman. Per fesse indented or and az. three martlets counterchanged.
Brockton. Vert, a griffin segent or.
Brockwell. Sa. three estoiles or.
Brockton (Salop). Ar. on a saltire engr. gu. five fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A hand holding a ducal coronet canted and tasseled, betw. two branches of laurel in or ppr.
Brockton. Vert, a griffin segent, within a bordure or.
Brockton. Gu. a chev. betw. three bears pass. or (another, within a bordure ar.).
Brockton (Stafford, co. Nottingham; granted in 1641). Per pale erms. and az. a fesse wavy gu. Crest—A phoenix ar. the point gueté de sang the staff broken near the head.
Brodbridge. Az. a fesse dancette ar.
Brodbridge (Sussex). Az. a broad arrow, head ar. the top of the middle part or.
Brodden (Northampton). Ar. a bend engr. sa.
Brodie, Compayne House (Of See Ramsaycross). Broderip, Broderip, Brodris. Gu. three swans close or. Crest—in a cap or, three roses gu. slipped and leaved vert.
Broderip (Francois Broderip, Esq., of Gower-street, Bedford square). Gu. a cross couped or, betw. four barneclaws forw. Crest—A demi griffin salient.
Broderip (Coppening Manor, Bridgewater). As last.
Broderley. Ar. a chief or, borded az.
Brodsfied. Az. a cross chequy and or of the first, betw. four mullets of the second.
Brodhurst (Staffordsire). Az. pretty of eight pieces raguly or.
Brodie (Brodie, co. Moray, deriving from Malcolm, Than of Brodie, temp. Alexander III.). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets az. Crest—A right hand holding a bunch of arrows ar. and a spear ppr. surrounded with three cinquefoils ar. Motto—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a spear ar. embattled gu. Supporters—Two men in complete armour, each holding in his exterior hand a spear embossed as the crest, all ppr. Motto—A cusped coron.
Brodrick. Ar. an elephant's head erased gu.
Brodway (Portlip, co. Gloucester; granted 9 Jan., 1691.). Ar. on a chev. betw. three pips apples vert, as many crescents or.
Brodgen. Gu. fretty ar. a chief or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a hand ppr. holding a rose gu. slipped and leaved vert.
Brogg (Scotland). Sa. two barrulés ar. betw. five towers, two in chief and three in base or. Crest—A dexter hand holding a globus ppr. Motto—Honeste mor.
Brograve, Burgrave, or Boroughgrave (Norfolk, Northants, and Warwickshire). The same.
Broke (Cheeshire). Or, a cross per pale gu. and sa.
Broke. Az. three mortars and pestles or.
Broke, Brokeley, or Brock. Lozengy or gu. and a chief ar.
Broke (William Eaoke, Doctor of Laws: this coat is given from the Cloister of All Souls' College, in Visit. Oxford). Vert on a fesse wavy betw. two scrolls ar., on the one in chief a trefoil engr. gu., and on the one in base the letters Æ Æ four fishes ppr.
Broke-Middleton, Bart. See Middleton.
Brookehole, or Brokhole. Ar. a chev. betw. twelve crosslets erms. or.
Brokelesby (Lincolnshire). Gu. three birds or, on a chief of the second three crossetts of the first. Crest—A brock ppr.
Brokeman (Kent). Per bend ar. and sa. a bend raguly betw. two martlets, all counterchanged.
Brokenross. Az. a cross patté fitchée disjointed or.
Brokenstaffe. Ar. two bends, the one at the top and the other at the bottom splintered gu.
Broker (Kent). Gu. on a chev. ar. three tabots pass. sa.
Broker (Okely, co. Northampton). Or, on a fesse az. three escallops of the first. Crest—A demi sea horse or.
Brokesby (Melton Mowbray, co. Leicester). Gu. a demi griffin gu. betw. six and sa. a canton gu. Crest—A brock's head coupé.
Brokesborne. Gu. six eagles disp. ar. three, two, and one.
Broket. Or, on a pile az. a griffin pass. ar.
Brokhampton. Gu. a fesse betw. six arrows ar. and sa. Crest—A brock's head disp. or.
Brokhampton (Brookampton). Gu. three lozenges or.
Brokhole. Ar. a chev. betw. three wolves' heads erased sa.
Brokhill. Gu. a cross engr. ar. betw. twelve crosses crosslet fitchées or.
Brokkas (Scotland). Ar. a lion rampant sa. within a bordure az.
Broklash. Az. a hart, and label of three points gu.
Brokley (London). Lozengy or gu. a chief ar.
Brokmale. Az. chev. disjoint or broken in the head er.
Brokrosse. Gu. a fesse, the middle removed or debraúmed ar.
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**Brooks**

Brooks (Armigale Bridge, near Holderness). Ar. a cross nebuly per pale gu. and az. In 1st and 4th quarter a boar's head erased sa. *Crest*—A sward erect ar. blaz. or, thereon two serpents entwined respecting each other ppr. in front a boar's head erased sa. *Motto*—Est nec asu.

Brooke (Chester and Brym, Denwah, co. Cheshire, bart.). Or, a lion rampant sa. on a lion head couronnée of the last a cross croizée fitchée gu. betw. two escallops az. *Crest*—A Griffin's head erased charged with a fesse dancéée and in base a crosslet fitchée gu. *Arms as Brooke of Norton.* *Crest*—A man in armour, in the righthand a spear, and on the left arm a shield all ppr. *Motto*—(Horton, co. Leicester, Viz. 1619.) As Brooke of Norton affixed, on a wolf for diff. *Crest*—A brock or badger charged on the flank with a crescent for diff.

Brooke (De Capelle-Brooke, Oakley, co. Northampton, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a fesse az. three escallops or. 2d and 3rd, gu. on a chevron az. or, an anchor az. on a chief the second, three arming-buckles of the first. *Crest*—A demi sea-horse ar. finned and mantled or. *Motto*—Speo mens.

Brooke (Weston, co. Buckingham). Or, on a fesse engr. az. three escallops of the field. *Crest*—Out of a coronet or, six ostrich feathers in a plume, one of the last, the other az. counterflown.

Brooke, or Brooke (Buckingham, confirmed 1606). Ar. on a bend sa. a lune lined and ringed of the first, a chief of the second. *Crest*—A lure with the line formed into a bow-knot betw. two wings all ppr. *Motto*—(Salis). Ar. on a croix engr. per pale gu. and az. five bezants.

Brooke (Devonshire). Ar. on a chevron gu. a lure, the tail waved or.

Brooke (Whitechurch, co. Hants). Chequer or and az. on a bend gu. a lion pass. of the first. *Crest*—A demi lion ramp. erased or.

Brooke (London). Ar. on a bend az. a fylde or. *Motto*—(London). Fusil or and gu. a chief az. *Motto*—(Dedworth, co. York, of which family was John Charles Brooke, F.S.A., Somerset Herald, 1790). Erm. on a bend sa. a hawk's lure or, the line and ring ar., a crescent for diff. *Crest*—A goat's head erased sa. horned and bearded or.

Brooke (Sir Calisthenes Brooke, of Sutton, co. Kent, knighted in Ireland 8 May 1697). Gu. on a chevron ar. a lion rampant sa. dually crowned or, in dexter chief a martlet of the last.

Brooke (Lord Ooham, Sir Edward Brooke, great-grandson of Joane, only dau. of John Lord Cobham was summoned to Parliament 1445-60: title, attained temp. James I.). Same without the martlet.

Brooke (Staffordshire). Chequy ar. and sa. *Motto*—Crane or.

Brooke (Ufford Place, co. Suffolk). Gu. on a chevron ar. a lion rampant sa. crowned or, armed and langued of the first. *Crest*—On a cheaup gu. turned up erz. a wing of the first, charged with a chev. ar. thereon a lion rampant sa. crowned or. *Motto*—*(Horton, co. Suffolk). Or, a cross raguly per pale gu. and sa.*

Brooke (Suffolk). Per bend sa. and ar. three eagles disp. counterchanged.

Brooke (York Herald, 1692). Or, a cross engr. per pale gu. and az. on a chief the second a lion pass. guard. of the first.

Brooke (Sir James Brooke, K.C.B., Rajah of Sarawak, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Labuan). Or, a cross engr. per cross indented az. and az. in the first quarter an estoile of the second. *Crest*—On an eastern crown a brock ppr. dually gorged or. *Motto*—Dum sipro spero.

Brooke (As Brooke, co. Suffolk). Or, a cross engr. ppr. and az. five bezants, in the dexter chief quarter and sinister base a spear's head sa., in the sinister chief quarter and dexter base a stag's head cabossed of the last. *Crest*—An Indian goat's head bendy of six gu. and az. erased per fess or and ar. erazed of the last.
Brown (Lea Castle, co. Worcester, Joan Brown, Esq., of that place, high sheriff of the county in 1833). Az. on a fesse ar. betw. three martlets in chief, and the Roman fasces erect, surmounting two swords in saltire, and en- circled by a cockatrice in base or, three chevrons sa. On a: —A demi eagle disp. with two heads az. charged on the breast with the fasces, swords, and chaplet, as in the arms.

Brown-Borthwick (Rev. Bocaty Brown-Borthwick, London, 1700-43, by his will, bequeathed to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and his Widow and three sons, a) a family banner composed of the red cross of St. George, a chief and a masule in base or, three cinquefoils sa. b) A hand ppr. holding a fleur-de-lis or. Motto: Delectat et ornat.

Brown-Gilpin (Sedbury Park, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chev. erm. between three lions gambes erased and erect ar. three escallops of the field, a chief of the third charged with an eagle disp. betw. two escallops sa.; 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant, ar. on a border ermin. Motto: —A lion's gamb erased ar. armed and charged with a bar genem. the paw holding in his dexter a wing and wings conjoined sa.; 2nd: An arm embowed in armour the hand grasping a branch of laurel all ppr.

Brown-Morison. See Mosaic.


Brown (Unthank Hall, Northumberland). Per sa. and gu. on a bend, enbr. with plain double cottises betw. two escallops ar. three lions pess. guard. of the first. Motto: —Or, three escallops of the field vert, a demi chev. disp. vert, in the beak a cross croisette fistich gold. Motto: Sulvez rason.

Brown (now Thorten, of Horton Place, Epsom). 1st and 4th, 3rd, of the 3rd subjoined to the rest. Motto: —A demi lion rampant, ar. armed and langued az. holding in the right paw a fleur-de-lis ar. Motto: Fortitudine et fidelitate.

Brown (of Lecky, of Thorten, Kt., of Endcliffe Hall, Sheffield, D.L., and J.P.). Ar. two barrulets ar. a mullet in chief and a representation of a Brown's conical spiral ar. (as invented by the grantee) in base sa. Motto: —A lion sejant ppr. charged on the breast with a fret and supporting with the dexter paw an escocheon ar. thereon a bee volant ppr. Motto: Nee sorte nec fate.

Brown (William Candle-Brown, Esq., of Aghenure, Callan, co. Kilkenny, Royal Brown, now Lord Brown, and only, and the name of Brown in addition, dated 16 July, 1857). Gu. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis erminois, a canton ar. thereon a cross croisette sa. Motto: —A demi lion rampant, gu. holding the paws a fleur-de-lis as in the arms, the hand grasped on the shoulder with a cross croisette ar. Motto: —Gaudete.

Brown (Horbiling, co. Lincoln). Ar. two lions pass. in pale sa.

Brown (Barton Hall, co. Devon). See Brownes.

Brownes (Greaver-Browne, Morley Hall co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend betw. two chevrons of the 1st, a pike, and as in the rest. Motto: —A demi lion rampant, gu. betw. the paws a fleur-de-lis ar. in the arms, a coronet ar. on the shoulder with a cross croisette ar. Motto: —Gaudete.

Brownes (Frantunton, co. Dorset). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three herons az. as many escallops or. Motto: —A bare courant or.


Brownes (Toothridge, co. Hereford, afterwards of Crofts, co. Lincoln, granted 24 April, 1661, by Dalton, Neroon, to Vaile, and sold by them to the heirs of the first, and the Auditors of Iver Majesty's Exchequer, and previously Commissioner in Ireland and Scotland for Edward VI. and Mary I.). Ar. three martlets in pale sa. betw. two flankers of the last, on each a lion rampant. Motto: —A dragon's head coupled ar. betw. two wings expanded sa. guttte counterchanged.
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CREST—An eagle display with two heads vert charged on each wing with a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Sulis raisen.

Browne (Browne, of Beshers, and Browne, of Mayo). S. A three lions pass, in bend betw. two double cottises ar. Crest—An eagle display vert. Motto—Sulis raisen.

Browne (Browne Hall, co. Mayo). Same Arms.

Browne (Kilmore, co. Down). By dispensation from Henry Browne, Esq., younger of Aughainta Castle, co. Tyrone, late Capt. 12th Lancers, on assuming the additional prefix surname and arms of Knox). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, er. a chev. sa. betw. two martlets sable in base, in bend, on a chief or, two escallops of the third. 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a bend sable, between two martlets argent. Crest—A demi lion pass sa., armed and headed or. Motto—Ad sedes simplicitatis.

Browne (Devonshire). Gu. a chev. erbm. couple closed or, betw. three escallops of the second.

Browne (Devonshire). Gu. a chev. betw. three lions’ gambs erect and erased within a bordure ar.

Browne (Devonshire). Ar. on a chev. betw. three sinister hands couped sa., as many spears’ heads of the field.

Browne (Tunstall, co. Dorset). Ar. on a chev. betw. three cranes az. as many escallops or. Crest—On a mount, a hare courant az.


Browne (Castle Hall, Essex, of which was Sir Wm. Browne, temp. Henry VIII. The chief and crest are augmentation grants for valour at Grenada, temp. Ferdinand and Isabella). Gu. a chev. betw. three lions' gambs erect and erased ar. on a chief of the second on a double display sa. armed and crowned or. Crest—An eagle of Sicily display with two heads sa.

Browne (Browne's Hill, co. Carlow). Gu. a chev. betw. three lions' gambs erect and erased ar. on a chief of the second, on a chief of the same an eagle display sa. armed and crowned or, quartering Claytons or. a cross erbm. sa. betw. four torteaux. Crest—An eagle display with two heads sa. Motto—A demi griffin dexter.

Browne (Eccles). Gu. a chev. betw. three lions' gambs erect and erased or. Crest—A demi griffin wings, beaked and legged or.

Browne (Eccles). Gu. a chev. betw. three lions' gambs erect and erased or. Motto—Finitur.

Browne (The Earl of Northampton). Az. three escallops or, a border indented gu.

Browne (Islington). Or, on a chev. engr. barry wavy of eight ar. and az. betw. three cranes of the last. Crest—A demi griffin vert, wings, beaked and legged or. Motto—Adiutica imperat.

Browne (Carterby, co. Kent). Sa. three tigers pass in bend betw. two double cotisses ar.

Browne (Carterby, co. Kent). Ar. a bend sa. on a canton az. a fleur-de-lis of the field.


Browne (Kenby, co. Kent). Gu. a griffin pass or, a cheval of the second. Crest—A vulture ppr. wings, endorsed, displaying a mallard's wings.

Browne (Deptford, co. Kent). Or. a chief sa.

Browne (Browne). Sa. three lions pass. In bend betw. two cotisses ar. in chief a griffin's head erased of the second.

Browne (Kent). Sa. betw. two bendlets engr. three lions pass ar.

Browne (Kent). Per pale indented ar. and or, a chev. betw. three escallops. Crest—A. Ar. on a fesse embattled counter embattled sa. three double griffins, erased gu. as many towers triple towered of the first.

Browne (Kent and London). Ar. on a bend double cotisses az. three spears, eagles of the first. Crest—An eagle display. Motto—In te Deus speravi.

Browne (Bromley, co. Kent). Az. a chev. betw. three lions pass ar.

Browne (Winchelsea, co. Sussex. Or, on a chev. engr. a cravat of the first, in bend betw. four escallops volans gu. Crest—A bow's head erased sa. pierced through the neck with a broken spear or, headed ar.


Browne (Groby, co. Leicestershire). Same Arms. Crest—A demi griffin pass or, a cheval of the first. Motto—In die bellum semper.

Browne (Lincolnshire). Ar. two lions pass sa.

Browne (Lord Mayor of London, 1428 and 1449). Ar. two chev. sa. on a canton erbm. an annulet of the second.
Browne (Lord Mayor of London, 1460, ancestor of the Browses of Walcot). A chev. betw. three escallops, within a bordure engr.  

Browne (Suffolk, 1426). Pery pale and ar. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased gu. as many castles of the first. 

Browne, or Brown (Burton Hall, Kingskerswell, as borne by Hercules E. Brown, Esq., of that place). Arms same as the preceding. Crest—A griffin's head, as in the arms. Motto—Probus veritas bonum. 

Browne (Suffolk, 1426). Pery pale and ar. three escallops gu. as many as many. 


Browne (London). Az. a griffin pass. or, a chief indented per fesse of the second and ermin. 

Browne (London). Gu. a griffin pass. or, a chief indented per fesse of the second and ermin. 

Browne (London). Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops or. 

Browne (London). Sa. a chev. embattled betw. three swans argent. 

Browne. Ar. two chev. sa. in chief an annulet of the second. 

Browne (London). Ar. two chev. sa. on a canton ermin an annulet of the second. 

Browne (London). (descended from Angus, in Scotland). Az. on a chev. wavy betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, a whistle slipped vert. 

Browne (London). Az. a chev. betw. three escallops or. 

Browne (London). Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops or. 

Browne (London). Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops gu. 

Browne (London). Az. a chev. betw. three escallops or. 

Browne (London). Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops or. 

Browne (London). Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops or. 

Browne (Greenford, co. Middlesex, 1614). The same as Browne. 

Browne (Stepney, Middlesex, and Dorsetshire, Visit. Middlesex, 1603). Sa. on a chev. betw. three storks ar. as many escallops of the field. Crest—A tiger pass. ppr. 

Browne (Middlesex). Gu. two trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A buck's head erased ppr. attired or. 

Browne (Bromhall, co. Norfolk). Ern. a chief indented ppr. 

Browne (Elsing, co. Norfolk, William Browne, of that place, fide annum, was second son of Sir Anthony Browne, of Cowdray, co. Sussex). Arms, Crest, and Motto, the same as Browne. 

Browne (borne by Richard Charles Browne, Esq., J.P., Elsing Hall, co. Norfolk, and the eldest arm of the family, 1843, to Richard Eaton, Rector of Elsing, co. Norfolk, eldest son and heir of Richard Eaton, afterwards Richard Browne, late Rector of Elsing aforesaid, by Frances, his wife, only surviving child and heir of Thomas Browne, Esq., late of King's Lynn, in the co. of Norfolk, who, in compliance with an injunction contained in the last will and testament of Mary Greene, late of Elsing aforesaid, widow and relict of Thomas Greene, Esq., of the same place, and dau. and heir of Thomas Browne, Esq., Lord of the Manor of Elsing aforesaid, assumed the surname and arms of Browne only). Sa. three lions pass. in bend betw. two double cotises or. Crest—An eagle disp. vert. Motto—Suazieux mason. 

Browne (Desc of Norfolk, granted by Barker, Garter, 1694). Per chev. or and az. in chief three estoiles of the last, and in bend two escallops of the first. Crest—an arm erect vested bendy or and az. the hand ppr. holding a fetterlock gu. 

Browne (Norfolk). Ar. two pellets in bend betw. as many bendlets sa.
otherwise Barne, of Castle Chichester, in that co., on his changing his name from Barne to Bacon). Or, a salure and chief gu. a mullet in the dexter canton of the first.

Crest—A cubit arm holding a scimitar ppr. Motto—Do well, doubt not.

Bruce. Bar of six vair argent and azure.

Brace. Upon a fess azure a bend argent, charged with a bend gu.

Brace, or Bres. Gu. a salure and chief or.

Bruch (Bruch, near Warrington, co. Lancashire). A. a chev. betw. three mullets sa. Crest—A demi eagle disp. sa. Supporters—Two chevrons or, in a canton in pale 2nd, a dexter hand ppr. Motto—Be motion.

Bruchesly. Gu. three crosses engr. ar.

Brucken. Per fesse sa. and ar. three standing lamps counterchanged.

Bruckshaw or Bruckshow. A. a chev. betw. three crosses moline gu. Crest—A sea chart ppr.

Brudenall, or Brudenell. A. a chev. betw. three steel caps sa. Crest—A battle-axe in pale, surmounted by a branch of oak. Supporters—Two dexter hands, in a canton in pale ppr. Motto—Ae quae affe.

Brudenell (Stanton Wyre, co. Leicester and Northamptonshire). A. a chev. betw. three or, the points of the caps to the sinister side. Crest—A sea-horse ar. Supporters—Dexter a buck ppr. holding in the mouth an arrow ar. bow, the barb of said arrow ar. Motto—En grace alfa.

Brudenell (Garvel). A. a chev. gu. betw. three morions az. of the caps to the Dexter side. Crest—1st: An arm embowed, covered with leaves vert. in the hand ppr. a spliced club or, slung to the arm with a line of the last; 2nd: A talbot azure, courant ermine gu. Crest—A sea-horse ar. Crest—Arv. a chev. gu. betw. three chapaeaz sa. turned up erm.

Brudenell (Earlshall). A. a chev. gu. betw. three steel caps az. an escallop or.


Brudisher. Ar. three bucke's heads sa.

Brune (Stapleford, co. Chester). Ar. an eagle disp. az. Crest—A fisherman per pale sa. and ar. each several article of dress counterchanged, in the right hand a fisherman's staff, in the sinister a fishing net thrown over the shoulder or.


Buer. Gu. two bars wavy or. Crest—A mam's head ppr.

Bureau. As borne by George Bacon, Esq., M.P. for Great Marlow, 1710-28. Gu. two bends wavy or. Crest—Out of a mural crown a hand and arm couped at the elbow, habited gu. billiste or, cuffed the hand ppr. holding a battle-axe of the third.

Brure (Ashted, co. Surrey, granted by Heard, Garter, 1803, to William Bacon, Esq., grandson of the foregoing George Bacon). Ar. two bendlets wavy or. on a canton or, fife torteaux. Crest—A mural crown between pale az. and or, therefrom issuing a culis arm vested gu. cuffed of the first, in the hand a halberd in bend sinister or.

Burs. Or, a lion gu. tail forked.

Brures. Gu. a lion rampant and canton gu.

Brurton. Ar. two bars sa.

Bruges (Sudley Castle, co. Gloucester). Ar. on a cross sa. a leopard's head or. Crest—A Saracen's head in profile, couped at the shoulders ppr. habited ar. powdered with torses and wreathed about the temples of the second and sa.

Bruges. Gu. two garbs ar. betw. as many fleurs-de-lis ar. Motto—Ae quae affe.

Bruges. Az. seven masses or, on a canton gu. a lion pass. guard of the second.

Bruges (Earl of Winchester). Az. ten masses or, on a canton gu. a lion pass. guard of the second.

Bruges (Essex). Wl. and on a canton in compartment in the centre point a leopard's face sa., for Bacon; quartering Ludlow. Crest—An anchor erect sa. charged with a salter or, entwined by the cable ppr. Motto—Omne solum foris.

Bruges (London, 1612, Camden's Grants). Ar. on a cross erm a leopard's face or, quartering gu. semee of quatrefoils and pretty ar. a canton erm. Crest—An anchor, the head downward. On a canton in compartment in Motto (across the shaft of the anchor)—Mihil cemut portus.

Brugot. Az. ten masses, three, three, and one or, a canton gu. charged with a lion pass. gorged of the second.
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Brussel.  Ar.  A lion rampant, az.  A chief erazed

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Brute, or Bruid.  Chequy sa. and az.  A bend

Bruton.  A lion rampant (Essex).  Per pale gu. and az.  A fesse betw. two chev. ar.  (another, sa. and gu.)  Crest—A demi wolf ducally crowned holding betw. the paws a mule ppr.

Bruton.  Quarterly, or and gu.  A bordure enz. gu.

Bruton.  Or, (another ar.)  Three eagles disp.  gu.  Armed az.

Bruton Priory (Somersetshire).  Gu.  In a maunch erz.  A bordure ppr.  holding erect a fleur-de-lys or.  Another Coat—Or, a cross enz. sa.

Bruvore.  Gu.  Two bars wavy or.

Bruyer, or Bruyeres.  Or, a lion rampant, sa.  Tail forked.

Bruyin (Essex and Surrey).  Az.  A cross sable (or moline) or.

Bruntingtun (Essex).  Or.  A dexter hand ppr. and holding a book

Brunin (Kent).  Or.  A dexter hand ppr. and holding a glove

Brunin (Kent).  Ar.  A hand holding a glove

Brunin (Kent).  Ar.  A hand holding a glove

Brunin (Kent).  Ar.  A hand ppr. and holding a crutch

Brunin (Kent).  Ar.  A hand ppr. and holding a staff

Brunin (Kent).  Or.  A hand ppr. and holding a mermaid

Brunin (Kent).  Or.  A hand ppr. and holding a hammer

Brunin (Kent).  Or.  A hand ppr. and holding a sword

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Brunolumbia (Kent).  Or.  A hand ppr. and holding a sword

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Buchanan (Buchan, Scotland, a family of great antiquity in the shire of Stirling, Macocm de Buchanan, chief of the clan, being recorded in Bagman’s Roll, as one of those who fought the earl of March in 1290, and 11 the 22nd Laird, sold the estate of Buchanan to the Marquess of Montrose in 1669, and d. in 2 years after, without male issue). Or, a lion rampant, sa. within a double trezure countercharm. 1st Quarter—A hand holding up a ducal coronet ppr. lined ermin. 2nd Quarter—A hand supporting a ducal coronet ppr. 3rd Quarter—A hand supporting a ducal coronet ppr. 4th Quarter—A hand supporting a ducal coronet ppr. Tuffed on the top with a rose gu. within two branches of laurel, disposed orways ppr. Supporters—Two falcons ppr. armed ar. jesset and belled gu. Marked Buchanan, ducal coronet ppr. Buchanan (Leny, co. Stirling). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, of Buchanan of that ilk, 2nd and 3rd, sa. on a chev. betw. three bears’ heads erased ar. muzzled gu. a cinnequefoil of the first, charged with a crescent of the second. Crest—As Buchanan of that ilk. Buchanan (Patriss, son to Duncan Buchancom of Milltown, 1672). As Buchanan of that ilk, within a bordure gu. charged with eight excursions ar. 2nd Quarter—A rose slipped ppr. 3rd Quarter—Ducal coronet ppr. Buchanan (Jouns Buchanan, Chirrurecon, bailie of Stirling, 1672). Per bend or and sa. a lion rampant within a double trezure flory countercharm. 1st Quarter—A hand pointing a lance ppr. Marked Buchanan, ppr. 2nd Quarter—A flory countercharm. 3rd Quarter—A lion rampant, sa. 4th Quarter—A lion rampant gu. and ar. armed, sa. Marked Buchanan, ppr. 1st and 4th, of Buchanan of that ilk, within a bordure en. gu. Crest—A dexter hand holding a dagger in pale ppr. Motto—Sanguine inscrib. Buchanan (Arden). Or, a lion rampant sa. in his dexter front a dagger ppr. within a double trezure flory, countercharm of the second, all within a bordure gu. 2nd Quarter—A hand grasping a scimitar ppr. Motto—Audacie. Buchanan (Ardoch, co. Dumfart). The same with the bordure in that ilk. Crest—Two hands grasping a two handed sword ppr. Motto—Clarissior sequor. Buchanan (Anencocoon, co. Dumfart). Or, a lion rampant sa. betw. two otters’ heads erased in chief ppr. and a bordure argent, ppr. 1st Quarter—A double trezure flory countercharm of the last. 2nd Quarter—A lion rampant gu. and ar. armed, sa. Marked Buchanan, ppr. 3rd Quarter—A lion rampant gu. and ar. charged with a double treasure flory countercharm of the last. Crest—An armed dexter hand ppr. holding a ducal cap purpure turned up erin. Motto—Hannam vicus. Buchanan (Giaimada, co. Dumbart). Or, a lion rampant sa. armoured by a fest gu. charged with three mullets of the field, all within a double trezure flory countercharm of the second. Crest—As Buchanan of that ilk. Motto—Audacie. Buchanan (John Buchanan, Glasgow, 1686). As Buchanan of that ilk, within a bordure en. ppr. sa. and or. 1st Quarter—A lion rampant sa. betw. two otters’ heads erased in chief ppr. and a bordure argent, ppr. 2nd Quarter—A hand supporting an orme ppr. Crest—A dexter hand holding a ducal coronet ppr. Motto—Hannam vicus. Buchanan (Wm. Cameron Buchanan, co. Dumfart, 1687). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant sa. holding in the dexter forepart a cinquefoil erin. within a double trezure flory countercharm of the second, 2nd and 3rd, sa. and or, a lion rampant sa. charged with four crosslets fleche gu., one, two, and one, and for. Cross—A cubit arm erect ppr. holding a sword also ppr. hilted and pommelled or. Buchanan (Drumkill, co. Stirling). Or, a lion rampant sa. holding in the dexter paw a man’s heart ppr. all within a double trezure flory countercharm of the second. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword. Motto—God with my right. Buchanan (Drumkill, co. Stirling, Buchanan of Drumkill). Or, a lion rampant sa. holding in the dexter paw an arrow, and in the sinister a bow, all ppr. within a double trezure flory countercharm of the second. 1st Quarter—A sinister hand holding a bow and arrow. Motto—Par sit fortuna labor. Buchanan (Sound, Scotland). The same as of Buchanan, with a crescent for diff. Crest—A lion’s paw erect and erased ppr. Motto—Nomibus est ira leonis. Buchanan (White, 1672). As Buchanan of that ilk, within a bordure invecketed pale gu. and ar. charged with eight excursions counterchanged. Crest—As Buchanan of that ilk. Motto—Audacie juvo. Bucher. Per fesse sa. and or, a tree crowned and ereditated, counterchanged. Bucher (Quarterly or and gu. a canton erm. and bordure sa. bezantée. Bucheston. Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three bucks’ heads cabossed sa. Buck (Southfork, co. Cambridge). Gu. a fesse countercompartment and or. betw. six croslets or. placed sailways. Buck (Wint.certone, co. Gloucester; granted 17th July, 1645). Per fesse nebule sa. and or, three buck’s heads fixed to the scalp, counterchanged, on a canton az. a covered cup or. Buck (Gloucestershire). Per fesse wavy ar. and sa. three bucks’ heads fixed to the scalp, counterchanged. Crest—A buck’s attiré’s staff fixed to the scalp or. Buck (Hampshire). Ar. on a chev. betw. three bucks’ heads, erased gu. attiré or, as many mullets of the last, on a chief bend or. 2nd Quarter—A dexter hand in armoured ppr. paled and embowed or, holding in the hand ppr. a broad scimitar ar. hilts. Buck (Smoby Grange, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct). Lozengy bendy of eight or and az. a canton erm. (another, without the canton). Crest—A Saracen’s head in profile ppr., with cap or, wresht about the temples of the first and az. two bars gu.elles round the neck gold, the shoulders habited of the third. Buck (Lincolnsire). Lozengy bendy of eight or and az. a canton erm and bordure gu. Crest—A portcullis az. garnished or. Buck (Lincolnsire). Palby bendy or and az. a canton erm. Crest—A portcullis az. chained or. Buck (Denholme, co. York, and Glenratho, co. Carlow). Argent, a chief or. Crest same as preceding. Motto—Fide et fortitudine. Buck (Worcestershire). Per fesse nebule sa. and sa. three buck’s attirés fixed to the scalp, all counterchanged. Crest—A buck’s attiré’s staff fixed to the scalp sa. Motto—Lozengy or and az. a buck or. Crest—A buck’s head crowned ppr. Buck (Quarterly, gu. and vert, a buck betw. three pheasants ppr. and az. all within a bordure erin. Motto—Renowned victor. Buck. Per chev. crenellée or and sa. three buck’s attirés fixed to the scalp, and counterchanged. Crest—Betw. a buck’s head attiré’s staff fixed to the scalp, a lion rampant holding over the left shoulder a battle-axe, all ppr. Buck. See Damræs. Buckbonds. 3rd Quarter, sa. three eagles disi. or. Buckes (Cambridgehire). Vert, a bend betw. two bucks trippant erin. Crest—A buck at gaze erin. standing against an orle ppr. BucK (Kent). Ar. on a bend az. cotised wavy sa. three mullets or. Crest—An arm embowed, in armour ppr. garnished or, holding a cutlass ar. hilts. Buckett. Ar. on a bend az. cotised wavy sa. three martlets or. Buckley, or Bunkley (Hampshire and Ireland). Sa. a chev. betw. three bulls’ heads cabossed ar. Buckin. (Buckinton). Or, a chev. betw. three bucks’ heads sa. Crest—A buck, another (two bucks) in full course ar. Buckerdige (Highgate, co. Middlesex). Or, two palets and five croslets fleche tachy in salis sa. Crest—A stag cour. Buckerdige (Bishop of Rochester, Camden’s Grant). Same Arms and Crest. Buckerdige (Buckendick. Grunthwatt, co. Cumberland). Or, triple darts attirés, a chevron erin between two erins sa. Crest—a dexter arm ercit couped at the elbow habited per pale indented az. and vert. charged with three bars erminois holding in the gauntlet ppr. a cross croslet fleche sa. Bucket. Or, three piles in base gu. (another adds a bordure sa.). Crest—A lily and holly branch in salis ppr. Bucket. Ar. a chev. (sometimes az.) betw. three lions’ heads cabossed gu. Bucketon. Ar. three bars gemelies a canton sa. Buckett. Ar. a chev. betw. three leopards’ faces gu. Buckestead-Abby (Devonshire). Sa. a crocodile in pale or, or. Crest—a head cabossé, ar. Buckfield. Gu. three fleurs-de-lis erin. Buckfield, or Buckfeld. Gu. a fleur-de-lis erin. Buckfouled. Per chev. ar. and sa. three bucks’ heads counterchanged. Crest—A buck’s attiré’s staff, or, in a field vert, paled all round of the first. Buckland. Chequy or az. a fesse erin. Buckhill. Gu. out of a coronet or, a demi swan sans
THE GENERAL ARMORY.

BUCK THE BUCKING'LIANI, BUCKINGHAM.

BUCKINGHAM, Town of. Of pale gu. and sa. a swan with wings expanded ar. ducally gorged and chained or.

BUCKINGHAM, Duke of. See SKEFFER, Earl Delaunay.

BUCKLE. Or, a lion rampant, a canton gu. ppr. and gu. from the last.

Buckton. Ar. three bars gemellis sa. on a canton of the last a crescent of the 3rd. Bucklew (London). Sa. bezantiz two bucks in full course in pale ar. attired or.

Buckw. Ar. two demi bucks courant, conjoined gu.

Buckworth (Cockley Chey Hall, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. betw. three cross escallops fitchée; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion ramp. gu. on a chief sa. three escallops shells of the first. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ar. holding in the dexter paw a crescent, fitchée and armed, with a helmet, the beaver open, all ppr.

Buckworth (Sheen, near Richmond, co. Surrey, since of Broxbourne, co. Herts, bart.). Sa. a chev. betw. three cross escallops fitchée and a man’s head full faced, armed with a helmet, the beaver open, all ppr.

Buckworth (Fun. Ent. Irec.). Sa. a lion ramp. guard. ppr. or feath or ferr.

Buckworth (Londen and Hertfordshire). Ar. two chev. betw. three buck’s heads cabossed sa.

Budall (Hampshire). Ar. a cross moline gu.

Budd (Willesley, co. Devon). Az. a fesse dancetté, in chief a bow bent in fesse, and three arrows, two in saliture and one in pale, tied with a ribbon in base, all or. Crest—a hound charged with a star of seven points or.


Budge (Toftingall, Scotland; the heiress m. Dr. Stewart Tullibet). Ar. a dexter hand holding a dagger ppr. Motto—Stricta porta neci.

Budgen. Per pale vert and ar. a chev. ermin. in chief three crescents counterchanged, and on all counterchanged, a lion’s paws sa. holding a spear tusselled, in bend sinister. Budnél. Ar. a bend couizé gu. betw. six crosses of the second. Budmouth, or Budorshide (Soldick, co. Cornwall). Sa. three lozenges in fesse betw. as many stags’ heads cabossed az. Crest—a stag’s head eraz ar.


Bueny. Ar. two bars in chief a lion pass. gu.

Buers. Erm. on a chief indented az. two lions rampant, or. Buserdell (Brazenose College Chapel Chester). Two thigh bones in saliture tied together in fesse by a flowing ribbon, no tincture.

Burg (Leicestershire). Or, on a fesse sa. three rondelles az.

Burg (Northampton). Or, on a fesse sa. three water boats az.


Burg. Ar. on a fret sa. five crosslet fitchée of the field.

Burgg (Harlow, co. Essex). Az. three water bougets or, within a bordure er. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a Moor’s head in profile sa. wreathed of the first and az.

Burgg (Scotland). Ar. a lion ramp. vert.

Burgg. Az. three bezantz within a bordure er. Burgg. Az. three water bougets or, two and one, within a bordure az. pétée de pois.

Burgg. Or, fancy sa. on each joint a crosslet fitchée of the first.

Buggin, or Buggans. Or, an eagle disp. sa. Crest—a ducal coronet, garnished with laurel vert.

Buggine (Kent and London; granted 29 April, 1578). Sa. a cockatrice disp. ar. crested, membered, and jellèd gu. (another, crowned, crested, and jellèd or.) Crest—a cockatrice in the arms.


Buggine (Kent and London). Sa. a cockatrice disp. ar. crested, membered, and jellèd gu. (another, crowned, crested, and jellèd or.) Crest—a cockatrice in the arms.


Buggins. Ar. two hands engr. gu. betw. three mullets sa.

Bjokell. Ar. two lions ramp. gu. a quarter sa. charged with a fret or.

Bukon. Ar. a fesse az. a label of three points gu.

Bukon (Hertfordshire). Az. a lion’s head erased sa. charged with three bezants.

Bukon (Sussex). The same as Buzack.

Bukon, or Bukton (Yorkshire). Sa. eight bars gemellis and a canton ar. Crest—A demi shark, issuing from a wave, charged with a bezant and a garter on the neck.

Bukon. Ar. A goat assailant sa. and a chev. ermine.

Bukot, or Bukton. Sa. three bars gemellis or. on a canton of the second a crescent of the first.

Bukon, or Bukton. Ar. a goat assailant sa. and a chev. ermine.

Bukot, or Bucton. Ar. a goat assailant sa. and a chev. ermine.

Buktooth, or Buckottooth. Lozengy and sa.

Bukoyal, or Buckoleer. Or, a lion ramp. az. fretty ar.

Bukhill. Gu. a chev. betw. three buckles or. Crest—a pomegranate surmounted of er.

Buklegh. Ar. on a pale gu. a muscle buckle or.


Bulbeck (Essex). Vert, a lion ramp. ar. valued on the shoulder gu.

Bulbeck (Kington; granted 24 April, 1559). Ar. three bars wavy az. over all a lion ramp. of the first.


Bulcock. Az. on a canton ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. Crest—A lion’s head gu. within a chain in or, issuing or.

Bulfin (granted to Patrick Butler, Esq., of Wortley House, Rathfarnham, co. Dublin, J.P., Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, 1871, 2nd son of Edward Bulfin, of Derrinlough, King’s co.). Bendy of six or and vert on a chief er. a civix crown of the second. Crest—a demi lion ramp., or, holding in the dexter paw a civic crown as in the arms, and charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Vincent veritas.

Bulfin (Middlesex). Dei Nichnossy, d. June, 1627, Fam. Ent. Irec.). Sa. a bull’s head couped ar. langued gu. on a chief or, three trefoils slipped az.

Bulimore. Erm. a lion ramp. sa. Crest—a demi lion rampant, or.

Bulkeale. Or. a lion ramp. az. tall forked. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a bull’s head ar. armed gold.

Bulkeyle (Buckley). Ar. chev. betw. three bulls’ heads cabossed ar.

Bulkeyle (Eaton, co. Chester, Parwich, co. Derby, and Stanion, co. Stafford). Sa. two chevrons betw. three bulls’ heads cabossed ar. This coat was allowed by the College of Arms on the existence of the senior male line, but at a subsequent period the family returned to the more ancient bearing of Bulkeley of Bulkeley. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a bull’s head ar. armed of the first. Motto—Non egero, nec timido.

Bulkeley (Vivian & Bulkeley, of Cashel). Arma same as Bulkeley. of Bulkeley. Crest and Motto same as last. Suppilers—Two bulls ar. armed and unguled or, collared dancetté gu.

Bulkeley, Williams-Bulkeley (Penrhyn, co. Carnarvon, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. betw. three bulls’ heads cabossed ar. a canton er. Bulkeley; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three bulls’ heads couped at the shoulders ppr., Williams. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a bull’s head ar. horned, or charged with a chev. sa., for Bulkeley; A stag’s head cabossed az. for Williams. Motto—Non egero, nec timido.

Bulkeley-Wynn (Baron Newborough). See Wyn.

Bulkeley. Sa. three bulls’ heads couped ar. Crest—A bull’s head couped per pale sa. and ar. attired of the last.

Bulkeley (Staffordshire). Sa. three chevrons ar. betw. as many goats’ heads eraz of the last.

Bulkeley (Wiltshire). Sa. three bulls’ heads cabossed ar. Crest—A bull’s head erased per pale ar. and sa.

Bulkyln (Otham, co. Kent, certified 3 April, 1644). Or. a chev. betw. three bulls’ heads cabossed az.

Bull (Brenon). Or, a crescent betw. three bulls’ heads cabossed gu.

Bull (Ongar, co. Essex). Or, a bull’s head cabossed gu. Crest—A bull’s head cabossed gu. horned or, betw. two wings of the last.

Bull (Lord Mayor of London, 1774). Ar. a bull’s head erased ar. armed, on a chief the second three escallops of the field.

Bull (London). Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three bulls’ heads couped of the second as many roses of the first. Crest—On a wreath a cloud ppr. thereon a celestial sphere az. replenished with the circles or., and beaufited with the zodiac, inscribed with the signs Aries, Taurus, Gemini, and Cancer. Motto—Sol mi, re fa.

Bull (London). Ar. on a canton sa. a lion’s head erased or. Crest—a lion’s head or. a lion’s head sa. dubiously crowned ar.

Bull (King’s College, co. Warwick, Visbt. Warwick, 1682). Gu. a dexter arm in armour couped in fess ppr., the hand grasping a sword erect ar. pomelli and bilt or. Crest—A bull pass. sa. armed or, in the mouth a scroll inscribed God is cortous.
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Bult. Gronny of eight, az. and or, a cinquefoil gu. Crett—An arm in armour, couped, embowed, and resting the elbow on the shoulder, with a mash tied at the shoulder gu. and holding a club of the first.

Bultell, or Bulteel (Somersetshire). Az. three bull's heads couped ar. Crett—A bull's head gu. betw. two mullets in fess, and a martlet az. between.

Bulteel (Fanemite and Lynham, co. Devon). Ar. a bend betw. fourteen billets gu. Crett—Out of a ducal crown gu., a pair of wings ar. billette of the first.

Bulley (Heydon, co. Norfolk, founded by TOLRED DE DALLINGO, enfeoffed of the lordships of Wood Dallingo and BISHAM, by Peter de VALME, who held those lands from the Conqueror). Gu. on a chev. betw. three eagles reguard, or, as many cinquefoils sa. Crett—A horned wolf's head erased erm. crined and armed or. Motto—Adversis major, per secundis.

Bulwer-Lytton (Buren Lytton). See Lytton.

Bunbur (Quebec House, East Dereham, co. Norfolk). Ar. az. Sable, on a mountain argent three tressure points in fess sable, charged of chevron gu. Motto—As chevron chief.

Bunford. Quarterly, gu. and erd. a bend or. Crett—Out of a ducale crowned a leopardo and one or. Motto—Diligentia, per se petit.

Bunghall, or Bonghale. Gu. three augers ar. handles or. Bungey (Kent, Dorting, Surrey, and Norfolk, 1888). Az. a lion pass. or, betw. three bezants. Crett—An eagle with wings endorsed ar. standing on a laurel branch vert, fructed or.


Bunn. Ar. on a three greaves sa. gu. and az. a cross curvate of the third, in chief two crescents gu. Crett—An estridge's head ar. collared gu. vert. two palm branches vert.


Bur. (Queen Hall, Berks). Same Arms and Crett as the preceding.

Bunns, or Bozom. Az. three bird bolts, of as many points, or.

Bunton, or Bunting. See Bourns.

Bunting. Parted per cross or and gu. three birds counterchanged. Crett—A hand issuing from a cloud ered, holding two branches of laurel in or.

Bunting (Highgate, co. Middlesex, now Highgate, co. Hertford). His a escallor sa. on a chief wavy of the second, three dolphins embossed of the first.

Buntings. Ar. a chev. purp. betw. three bunting sa. Buntingford (Ireland). Ar. on a fess engr. az. three plates.

Buntn. Sa. three hounds pass. ar. Crett—On a ducale coronet a talbot pass. collared and lined.

Buntin. Sa. three sinister hands ar.

Bunworth. Erm. on a bend coulizd sa. three church bells ar.

Burad. Az. a lion pass. betw. three estoiles ar. Crett—On a ducale coronet an estoile of eight points ppr.

Burke. Az. a lion pass. gu. Crett—On a ducale coronet a lion pass. ppr., three boars' heads couped ar. and as many billets of the field. Crett—A boar's head, erased ar. betw. two branches vert.

Burgh. Az. a boar pass. or. Crett—Between the attires of a stag, attached to the scalp or, a boar's head erased ar. betw. two arrows in saltire also ppr.

Burgh. Erm. a boar pass. sa. Crett—Out of a ducale coronet az. two arms embossed vested gu. gloved or, in each an ostrich's feather ar.

Burgh (Middle and Hertford). Sa. a chev. engr. or, guetie de seng betw. three boars' heads, couped ar. Crett—A boar's head and neck erased ar. bristled or, betw. two escorn branches vert, fructed of the second.


Burcotur. Ar. three bears' heads erased sa.

Burch. Crett—An eagle with wings expanded gu.

Burcull (Broadfield Court, near Lecommon, co. Hereford). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three crescents fitchet sa. as many fleurs-de-lis, or. Crett—A lion ramp az. supporting a tree vert.

Burcell, or Burchell. Ar. three mullets in chief gu. Crett—Out of a ducale coronet, two hands, dexter and sinister, salitireways, each brandishing a scimitar, edges outward, all ppr.


Burche, or Burhe (Devonshire). Sa. a fesse betw. three mullets ppr. Crett—On a canton sa. a vane or.

Burcho. Quarterly, or and az.

Burchenshaw. Ar. a wivern holding up the dexter foot ermin.
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Burghersh, or Burwash. Gu. a lion rampant, or, tail forchee.

Burwash (from Newen Church, co. Oxford, Visiit, Oxon). Ar. a chief gu. on all a lion rampant, queue forchee.

Burges (Visist. Cornwall, 1620). Chequy gu. and or, on a chief ar., three crosses crosslet az.

Burges (Westport, co. Pembroke; granted 11 April, 1614). Ar. a fesse lozengy or and az. in chief three masses of the field, within a bordure of the same bezant.

Burges (Westmains, co. Essex). Ar. on a bend six crosses crosslet and three lozenges of the field.

Burges (Crendon, co. Lincoln, granted 1611). Ar. a fesse chequy and or. and in chief three crosses fylly of the last. Crest—On a mural crown chequy and or. and az. a round buckle of the first, the tonge upward in fesse.

Burges (Beapport, Sussex). Per fesse ar. and erms. a fesse ar. fretty or. and a bordure of the third bezant, on a canton gu. a bend of the first, charged with a baton of Knight Marshal pry. Crest—a camell’s head pryr., bezanty erased gu.

Burgh (Wollomor, co. Westmains, 1736, afterwards of Dublin). Ar. a fesse lozengy or. and gu. in chief three masses of the last, all within a bordure of the same bezant. Crest—a camel’s head couché gu. and ar.

Burgh (Parkhurst, co. Tyrone, and Thorn Hall and East Ham, co. Essex, confirmed to John Yews Burges, Esq., J.P., and J.L., High Sheriff co. Tyrone, 1829, son and heir of John Henry Burges, Esq., of Wood Park, co. Armagh, by marriage, for the wife and co-heir of Sir Richard Johnston, Barts). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. a fesse chequy ar. and az., in chief two cross crosslets gu. and in base a covered cup of the last, for Boro; 2nd, or. paly of eight az. and or., and all within a bordure of the first pelletée, for Lloyd; 3rd, ar. a saltire sa., on a chief gu. three cossins or, for Johnston. Crest—a dove rising ar. beaked and membered gu. in its beak a palm-branch pryr., for Boro; A demi-lion ar. in the dexter paw an annulet enclosing a fleur-de-lis ar., for Lloyd. Motto—Tace aut facce.

Burges. Vert a fesse or., fretty gu. betw. three dores ar., membered of the third.

Burges. Ar. on a bend sa. three plates.

Burges. Lozengy gu. and vaire.

Burges. Quarterly or. and az. a bend gu.

Burges (Bourges), of Champaign, in Picardy, one of whom, Robyn de Bourges, of Gamache, in Picardy, a protestant refugee, settled at Canterbury, 1533, and is now represented by Major J. C. Bourges, Esq. Earl Macclesfield, co. Chester, a crescent in chief and a rose in base, all ar. Crest—a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Le temps viendra.

Burget (Lincoln’s In). Ar. a castle triple-towered, a chain extending in a fesson from the extremities and the crossings, the portal all pryr.

Burgh (Drunken, co. Limerick; derived from a common progenitor with the House of Clarence). Or. a cross gu. Crest—a cat’s-mountain sejant pryr. with collar and chain reflected over the back or. Motto—A cruix salus.

Burgh (Bert, co. Kildare. Lord Downes, extinct 1684). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. a cross gu., for Boro; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three palm leaves, or, for Downes. Crest—1st, a cat’s-mountain sejant pryr. with collar and chain reflected over the back or., for Boro; 2nd: A wolf’s head erased pryr. charged on the neck with a mullet or., for Downes. Support—1st, a griffin gu., pryr. doubtfully gorged and chained, and charged on the shoulder with a portcullis or., sinister, a knight in complete armour, his right hand supporting a spear, on his left arm a shield of the arms of Boro. Motto—A cruix salus.

Burgh (Old Town, co. Kildare; represented by R. H. Walte Horset Burges, Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer in Ireland, descended from Drunkenome, co. Downes). Or. a cross gu., quartered: 1st, a cat’s-mountain sejant pryr. with collar and chain reflected over the back or., for Downes; 2nd: A wolf’s head erased pryr. charged on the neck with a mullet or., for Downes. Support—1st, a griffin pryr. doubtfully gorged and chained, and charged on the shoulder with a portcullis or.; sinister, a knight in complete armour, his right hand supporting a spear, on his left arm a shield of the arms of Boro. Motto—A cruix salus.

Burgh (Earl of Kent, 1225). Gu. seven lozenges vair, three, three, and one.

Burgh (Earl of Brough or Borough, of Gainborough, sum- mitted to Parliament, 1487). Ar. three fleurs-de-lis erms.

Burgh (Earl of Ulster). See Biske.

Burgh (Marquess of Clavericar, &c.). See Biske.

Burke (Knights of the Black Cross). Ar. a bordure fylly of the last, charged with a label of five points gu.

Burk. Or. a cross pattée gu.

Burk. Or. on a cross gu. five mullets ar.

Burk. Ar. a chev. ermes coussé sa. betw. three chaplets er.

Burgh. Lozengy gu. and vair.

Burk. Or, threeJudges’ heads sa. attired ar.

Burkhall. Pol. or sa. a bend gu.


Burghdon. Ar. three cinquefoils sa. (another adds a bor- dure gu. erms.assigned.)

Burghpeck. A patellée sa. five ducks of the field, membered gu.

Burghhepe. Ar. a chev. az. Crest—a friar’s head sidways fylly gu., and his surcoat argent, the hawks habited grey.

Burhepp, or Burghopp. Ar. on a chev. az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Burghersh (Devonshire and Norfork). Gu. a lion rampant doubled gu. and ar. Crest—in a mural crown gu. a demi lion double queued ar.

Burghersh (Lord Burghersh, summoned to Parliament 1603). Same Arms.

Burghill. Gu. a chief ar. an eagle dispaly sa.

Burghon (Crecon, co. Armagh, and Bungay, co. Suffolk). Pol. of six ar. and sa. over all a bend gu. Crest—A lion’s head erased ar.

Burghill (Ireland). Pol. of six ar. and sa. on a bend gu. three escallops ar.

Burghill (Lichfield). Poly of six ar. and sa. on a bend gu. a mitre or.

Burghill (Yorksire). Az. a chev. ar. betw. three martlets or.

Burghill. Poly of six ar. and sa. on a bend gu. a fazon crown er. Crest—A lion’s head ar. crowed with a Saxon crown and sa. and or. or. and az. over all a fesse gu.

Burghey, or Burghly. Az. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A winged hawkshead sejant.

Burght. Ar. on a saltire sa. three bars vair or.

Burghont (John de Beaufort, Sheriff of Lincolnshire, 1 Edward III.). A bendy wavy coiuned in sinister chief an estoile.

Burghwell. Ar. on a bend gu. three martlets or., all within a bordure of the second.

Burilton (Norfolk). Quarterly, or. and gu. on a bend sa. two plates.

Burjin. Per fesse indented or. and gu. three escallops counterchanged. Crest—A sword and key in salure.

Burjgin. Or. a fesse lozengy or. and gu. threeMasses of the third a bordure of the last bezant. Crest—A camel’s head pryr.

Burjgo (Earl of Cornwall). ROBERT DE BURGO or DE ROS and or. over-all a created Earl of Cornwall by William I. His son, the 2nd earl, forfeited the earldom temp. Henry I. He left two sons, from the elder of whom, Aubel, descends the noble House of Burke or De Borske, Marquises and Earls of Clavericar, &c., Erms. a chief indented gu.

Burgoigne (Cambridgeshire and Devonshire). Az. a hound pass. ar. Crest—an antelope sejant ar. attired, tufted and maned sa.

Burjguna. Ar. a talbot pass. or. (another, ar.)

Burjceuom, or Burjgyno (Oxfordshire). Az. a hound courant ar. Crest—a dubel coronet or. or. a lion pass. gu.

Burjgon (Longstanton, co. Hereford). Az. a hound pass. ar. Crest—A griffin ar.Passant is (another, or. a chief coulé or. Boro.

Burjon. Quarterly, or. and gu. on a bend sa. a mullet ar.

Burjpower. Ar. on a mount vert a sa.

Burjgyn. Gu. a wolf pass. or, on a chief coulé ar. three martlets ar.
Burgo"yn...
Burley (Sir Simon, Sir Richard and Sir John Burley, all K.G.s. (temp. Richard II.).) Barry of six sa. and or, on a chief of the last two pallets of the first, an inescutcheon ermine charged with three bars ermin.

Burley (Shropshire.) Pale of six sa. and or, on a chief of the second two pallets of the first, an inescutcheon barry of six sa. and or.

Burley. Sa. three bars or, on a chief of the last charged with two pallets, on an inescutcheon ermin. three bars gu.

Burley. Pale of six ar. and az. over all three bars gu.

Burley or. Or, three bars a chief paly ermy and gu.

Burley. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. debussied with a fesse chequy or and az.

Burley. Per fesse embattled sa. and ar. three lances counterchanged.

Burley. Ar. three tinctures in pale sa. emburred gu. a chief of the second.

Burley, alias Mylde. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. armed dexter, a fesse wavy gu. and az. a chevron ermin. the sinister sa. three roses ar.

Burmey (John Burley, Sheriff, co. Salop, 1492.) Vert. three bordures heads couped ar.

Burley (Ireland.) Erm. four bars gu. a border gobony ar. and sa.

Burley. Erm. a bend gu. three chev. or.

Burley. Quarterly, ar. and sa.

Burley. Gu. two bars sable and az. and az.

Burlenger. Gu. three barlings ermine.

Burlington, Earl of. See CAVENDISH.

Burlinson (Bishop-Wearmouth, co. Durham.) Per fesse, a fesse wavy gu. chief parti vert, a lion ramp. or, the base paly of six palets ermine, the sinister sa. three roses ar.

Crest—A demi lion, holding betw. the paws a rose ar. barbed vert.

Burton. Crest—A demi. and sinister arm vested, holding up a cross crewel fitchet.

Burly (granted to Thomas Bully, of Depeden, co. Suffolk, 4 April, 1597.) Az. a chev. betw. three spears' heads eralizcd or. Cret—A squirejeal, supporting a ragged staff or.

Burlyn. Sa. two chev. or.

Buriz (Suffolk, 1597.) Az. a chev. betw. three spears' heads, broken from the staff, or. Cret—A squirejeal, supporting a ragged staff or.

Burnam. Pale of six ar. and sa. a chief wavy az.

Burnam (Stratford-on-Avon, co. Warwick.) Az. a ducal coronet or, betw. three seals' heads erased ar. two and one.

Burmester. Crest—A cross potce az. within six mullets disposed orleways.


Burn (Orton Hall, co. Westmorland.) Vert. a chevron, betw. three lions ramp. or, on a chief of the second three fountains or. Crest—A chevron ermin. holding betw. the paws a fountain, as in the arms.

Burn (granted to Henry John Burn, Esq., of Somerset-street, Portman-square.) Or. on a bend az. betw. two double horns sable, ppr. holding in chief a saltier ppr. Crest—A cubit arm vested or, charged with a bend, as in the arms, the hand ppr. grasping a double horn sable. round the wrist a wreath of oak ppr.

Burn (Lisbon, from Scotland, 1737.) Or. two spur rows in chief, and a hunting horn in base sa. Crest—A hand ppr. holding a cross crewel fitchet az. Motto—Vincit veritas.

Burn (Colcho, co. Firth.) Or. a crescent betw. two spur rows in chief, and a hunting horn in base. Crest—Two daggers in saltire ppr. Motto—Tendit ad astra fides.


Burn, or Burne (Ireland.) Sa. three bezants. Crest—A ptiloidaz.

Burn (co. Wexford, Smith's Ordinary.) Gu. a chev. ermy betw. three Dexter hands ar. Crest—A wolf's head erased ppr.

Burn. Quarterly, ar. and sa., in each quarter a lion's face counterchanged, on a chief of the first three fleurs-de-lis gu.

Burn. Ar. on a bend sa. three buccles or.

Burnaby, Burney, or Barnaby (Watford, co. Northampton; confirmed by the deputies of Camden, 1641.) Or. to Humphrey Barnaby, of Waver, co. Warwick, third son of Richard Barnaby, of Watford, seventh in descent from Robert Barnaby, of the same place). Ar. two bars gu. in chief a lion pass. guard. of the second. Crest—A man sa. in the dexter hand a branch of columbine flowers ppr. round the neck a rope or, with the end hanging down on the sinister side. Motto—Pro ilio.

Burnaby (Baggrave Hall, co. Leicesters.) Same Arms Crest and Motto as Barnaby, of Watford.

Burnaby (Langford Hall, co. Stafford.) Same as preceding.

Burnaby (Evington, co. Leicester.) Same as preceding.

Burnaby (Broughton Hall, co. Oxford, burt.) Ar. two bars gu. in chief a lion pass. guard. per pale of the second and vert. Crest—Out of naval crown, a demi lion ramp. gu. the whole charged with a Dexter paw a staff ppr. thereon a flag gu. Motto—Pro rege.

Burnaby (Devonshire.) Az. two bars counterembattled ermin.

Burnam (Lincolnshire.) Or. a maunch vert.

Burnam. Gu. a chev. or betw. three lions' heads erased ar.

Burnam. Ar. a bend sa. betw. two crosses crosslet of the first.

Burnavill, or Burnavie. Gu. a rose or.

Burnaville. Ar. on a cross sa. a mullet of six points of the second.

Burnawike, or Burnawic. Gu. a cross formée or.

Burnby, or Burneby (Devonshire.) Ar. two bars ermine épointées.

Burnby (Kornells, Kensington, co. Middlesex.) The same.

Burny. Ar. two bars gu. a lion pass. guard of the second. Crest—On a mount a stag rising from under a tree all ppr. Burnbury (Cornwall.) Gu. a chev. ar.

Burnell (Ireland and Essex.) Ar. a lion ramp. sa. overall a baton gu.

Burnell (Essex.) Ar. a lion ramp. sa. over all a bend gu. charged with three escallops or, (another of the field). Burnell (Essex.) Ar. a lion ramp. sa. overall three escallops of the first. Crest—A greyhound sejant ar.

Burnell (Holgate, co. Salop.) Ar. a lion ramp. sa. crowned or, a chevron bordsur.

Burnell (Lord Burnell, summoned to Parliament 1731) Some Arms.

Burnell (Lord Burnell, of Holgate, co. Salop, summoned to Parliament 1756.) Some Arms.

Burnell. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. crowned or, debruised by a baton gu. all within a bordure az. Crest—A lion's gamb épointée sa. grasping a bunch of roses gu. stalked and leaved vert.

Burnell. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. crowned or.

Burnell. Ar. a lion ramp. gu. guard. ar. guette de sang, and ducally crowned or.

Burnell. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. debruised by a bendiz gu.

Burnell. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. on a bendel gu. three escallops or.

Burnell (Castle Knock, co. Dublin.) Some Arms. The escallops of the field.

Burnell. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. a label of five points gu.

Burnell. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. ducally crowned or, within a bordure az. bezant.

Burnell. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. crowned or, langued and armed gu. a bezant dexter.

Burnell. Ar. a bend ermine sa. betw. six ogresses.

Burnell. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish choppes ppr.

Burnell (Wynkborne, co. Notts, Visit. 1659 and 1674). Per fesse, a bordure gu. charged with four escallops ppr. Ar. a lion ppr. sa. charged with eight bezants. Crest—A lion's gamb sa. holding a bunch of violets ppr.

Burnell, Pegge-Burnell (Winkborn, co. Notts. and Beschurch Abbey, co. Derby, exemplified to Bournovor Benjamin Sted, Esq., in 1836, upon his assuming by royal licence the name and arms of Pegge Burnell, in compliance with the will of his maternal uncle Peter Pegge-Burnell, Esq., of Winkburn). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ppr. fesse indented or and ar. a lion ramp. sa. a bordure gu. charged with eight plates, for Burnell; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three wedges sa., for Pegge. Crest—A lion's gamb erect and erased or, in the paw a bunch of violets ppr. for Burnell; The sun rising in splendour, the rays alternately sa., or, and ar., for Pegge. Motto—Caritas fructus habet.


Burnell (Ireland). Sa. three wedges meeting at the points of the third. In the base ar. in chief three crescents of the last.

Burnell (Rothwell, in the West Riding of Yorkshire). Per fesse indented or and ar. a lion ramp. sa. within a bordure gu. plated.

Burnell, or Burnell, or Burney. Ar. a lion ramp. az. guette d'or.

Burnell, De. Ar. a lion ramp. double queued az. guette and crowned or.

Burnes (granted by H.M. William IV. to James Burnes,
Burnham (from the armorial window at the Manor of West Barsham, co. Norfolk). Chequy or az., on a crescent ar. a mullet sa.

Burnham, Gu. three leopards’ heads in bend or, betw. two lions’ heads erased ar.

Burnham. The same within a bordure gobony ar. and az.

Burnham Abbey (Buckinghamshire). Or, on a chief ar. three lions’ heads erased or.

Burningham (Froyle, co. Hants). Gu. a millrind bendways ar. betw. two martlets in pale or

Burnley Borough (co. Lancaster). Or, a chev. engr. gu. betw. in point two fusils, and in base a lion rampant, sa. a chief wavy of the first, thereon a dexter hand er淬et crouched at the wrist ar. betw. two bees volans of the first. Crest—On a mount vert a stork ar. beaked and members gu. holding in the dexter claw a bone and in the sinister a cotton fringed in its upper part slipped both ppr. Motto—Pretiumque et causa laboris.

Burnman (Devonshire). Erm. on a bend cotticed sa. three bord’ heads couped ar. Crest—A bull’s head erased or, bor Nashville or and sa.

Burns-Lindow (See Lindow). Burns (Bloomhall, co. Dumfartan, 1656). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. two spur rows in chief and a hunting horn in base sa., three fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—A demi palm tree argent, with a buglehorn gu. supporters—On either side a Highlander in a hunting garb holding in his external hand a bow and a greyhound all ppr.

Burnett (Craigmile and Kemnay, co. Aberdeen, descended from the immediate younger brother of the first bart. of Leys, Kincardine, 1521). Supporters—In front of a saltire argent and sa., a falcon or. and gu., respect. and charged with a label of five points argent. Motto—Perseverantia vincit.

Burnett (Leys, co. Aberdeen and Kincardine, settled about 1254, bart. of Nova Scotia, 1672). Or, three holly leaves chief vert and a hunting horn in base sa., garnished and strung gu. Crest—A dexter hand with a pruny knife prizing a vine tree ppr. Motto—Virescit vulnere virtus. Supporters—On either side a Highlander in a hunting garb holding in his external hand a bow and a greyhound all ppr.

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Burnett (Craigmile and Kemnay, co. Aberdeen, descended from the immediate younger brother of the first bart. of Leys, Kincardine, 1521). Supporters—In front of a saltire argent and sa., a falcon or. and gu., respect. and charged with a label of five points argent. Motto—Perseverantia vincit.
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engr. or. Crest.—A naked arm embowed ppr., the hand grasping a sprig of laurel vert. Motto—Sub libertate

Burrell (Beckenham, co. Kent, a younger branch of the
Burrells of Holmsted, co. Sussex). Vert, three escutcheons
ar. each with a bordure engr. or. Crest—An arm embowed
pierced, in a branch of laurel vert.

Burrell (Northumberland). Sa. a chev. betw. three mullets
ar. 

Burrell (Doverwy, co. Lincoln). Armes, as Burrell, co.
Northumberland.

Burrell (St. Dunstan-in-the-East, London; originally of
Reading, in Berkshire). Armes, as used at funerals in the
family in the middle part of the 17th century, and in the
pedigree and arms recorded by Mr. Anthony Burrell, of
London, at the Visitation to that city in 1675. Paly of six
ar. and gu. on a chief a. three lozenges or.

Burton (co. Devon, and of Llilenden, Hawkhurst, co. Kent). Az. three dolphins naiant, embowed ar. on a chief or, three rudders sa. Crest—A demi mariner ppr. his waistcoat gu. cap. az. neckcloth ar. supporting a rudder.

Burrage (Haddan, co. Kent). Or, a chev. gu. betw. three
lions rampant sa.

Burrough (Suffolk). Ar. two chev. vert betw. three
chapelts gu.

Burrough (Alton Prior, co. Wilts). Gu. the stem and
trunk of a tree eradicated and cuped in pale, sprouting out
two branches or.

Burrough, or Borough (Lincolshire). Az. three fleurs-
de-lis ar. on an eagle with wings expanded er. lair.

Burroughs (Burbage Hall and Long Stratton, co.
Norfolk). Ar. two chevronels betw. three chapelts vert.
Crest—A griffin's head ered ar. charged with two chevs.
vert. Motto—Tandem incipit.

Burroughs (Ramsey, Orkney, N.B.). Gu. the stump of a
laurel tree eradicated and sprouted ppr. Crest—A lion pass.
gu. Motto—Audaces fortuna juvabit.

Burrow (Castle Ashby, co. Cavan, Irel.). Gu. the stump of a
laurel tree eradicated ppr. on a chief or, an eastern
crown of the field, betw. two annuletts az.
Crest—On an eastern crown or, a lion pass. gu. Motto—Audaces
fortuna juvabit.

Burrow (Port-Gloucester, 1773). Az. a fesse indented ar.
betw. three bezants. Crest—A lion pass. guar. Motto—
Deus nobis hae cura fecit.

Burrow. Az. three fleurs-de-lis er. Crest—A falcon er.
wings expanded.

Burrow, or Borough (Suffolk). Or, on a cross gu.
five mullets ar.

Burrows, or Burrowen (Lincolshire). Or, on a cross gu.
five mullets ar. on a canton of the second a lion pass.
of the first. Crest—A lion sejant ar. ducally crowned or

Burrowes (Bradstone, co. Devon). Or, on a cross gu.
five mullets ar. on a lion pass. sa. ducally crowned and
langued gu. Crest—A lion sejant guar. sa. ducally
crowned or, laugued gu. Motto—Non vi sed virute.

Burrowen. Az. a bend wavy betw. three fleurs-de-lis er.
Crest—Two wings endorsed er. Motto—Dulce et decorum

Burrows. Az. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—An eagle,
wings diep. er. ducally gorged or.

Burrow. Or, in two boars' heads erased sa. Crest—A demi
antelepo collared.

Burby. Quarterly, ermy. and gu. 

Burrough-Friary (Lancashire). Per fesse indented, on a
fesse wavy ppr. three pheons sa.

Bureh. Sa. a fesse betw. three leaves ar. 

Burrell (Devonshire). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three water
longe sa.

Burlem, or Burlem. Az. on a chief ar. three bendlets
gu. Crest—A pestle and mortar.

Burlem. Az. ten escallops, four, two, three, and one u.
Bursted. Gu. on a fesse betw. six annuletts ar. three
gu. a a winged bird.

Bursted. Gu. on a fesse or, betw. six annuletts ar. three
mullets pierced of the first. Crest—A bent (Kent). Quarterly, gu. and ar. on a bend of the
second three boars' heads erased of the first.

Burston (Norfolk). Quarterly, ar. and sa. a baton in bend
gu.

Burston. Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three camels' heads ered
of the second, collared and lined or.

Burstone. Gu. three falcons ar.

Burstowe. Quarterly, or and az. in the 1st and 4th a rose
gu. the baron's chief deur-f-deur in the 1st. 

Burt. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three bugle horns sa.
strung of the second, as many crosses sable fitchie or.
Crest—A buglehorn as in the arms.

Burrell (Beresford, co. Berks). Ar. on a chev. betw.
three bugle horns sa. stringed gu. as many crosses sable fitchie of the
field.


Burt (Burborough End, Notts-Marsch, co. Devon). Ar.
a chev. gu. betw. three bugle horns sa. stringed gu. as many crosses sable fitchie of the field.

Burtchall (Brandendale, co. Kilkenney, granted to David
Burtchall, 1633). Per pale ar. and gu. on a chev. betw.
three crosses crozets or, three quarterfoils of the first.
Crest—On a mount vert a lion rampant sa. supporting on the sinister
side an oak tree ppr. Motto—Quo fata voxant.

Burt (Castle Howard, co. York). Ar. three fleurs-de-lis
demi, and beirt of Thomas Browe, of Shabington, M.
Oxford). Ar. two chev. gobonics sa. and or.

Burtchegge (Devonshire). Ar. three bars gemelles az.
on a chief sa. a wolf pass. or. Crest—A demi wolf or, gorged
with a bar gemelle az.

Burton (Frede Hall, co. Stafford, Lindley and Redworth,
co. Leicester, and Dronfield, co. Derby). Az. a chev.
betw. three talbots' heads erased or. Crest—1st: A beacon ar. burning
ppr. standing upon a mount vert; 2nd: A Cypress tree ppr. on a
ducal coronet or; 3rd: A serpent winged, with legs az.
scrolled, ar. standing on a ducal coronet. Motto—Lax vine.
Ambitiae sinistram fore for Armes. Ar. az. 'somne diem a crescent ar.
and for, Orest a serpent winged with legs az.
scrolled, ar. standing on a coronet or.'

Burton (Lancelot Archer-Burton, Esq., of Woodlands,
not far from Rougemont, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th,
per fesse sa. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three owls and
one, of the second, ducally crowned or, and many ermine spots,
one and two, of the first, for Burton; 2nd and 3rd, per pale
ar. and gu. two chevronels ar. betw. three arrows, the
pheons downwards or, for Asenius. Crest—1st: On a
mount vert, an owl ducally crowned as in the arms,
holding in the dexter claw a rose gu. elipped of the first,
for Burton; 2nd: A lion pass. sa. betw. a gear and a
flemish lion, and on the sinister side a crown ered ar.
gorged with a crown vair, and in the mouth an arrow, pheons
downwards or, Motto—Amicus viam solam.

Burton (Sir Richard Burton, of Sackets Hill House, St.
Peter's, Isle of Thanet). Sa. on a chev. betw. three owls ar.
ducally crowned or, a mural crown gu. betw. two wreathe.
of laurel vert. Crest—A beacon or, fired ppr. surmounted
by two branches of laurel in salutre vert. Motto—Vigilans.

Burton (London, 1907). Erms. a fesse sa. a chief chequy
or and of the second.

Burton (Ridg'mall, Shefield, of Bramley Hall and, Wadsley).
Ar. a crescent ar. within an orle of estoiles and a bordure
or.

Burton (Chester). Or, on a cross pierced az. four fleurs-de-
lys of the field.

Burton (Totlethor, co. Rutland, Stockerton, co. Leicesterc.
and of lloydsmill, co. Devon). Ar. a chief chequy ar.
three talbots' heads erased az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a tree vert.

Burton (Hotham Hall, co. York). Az. a fesse er.,
three talbots' heads erased ar. Crest—A beacon ar. fired
ppr. ladder or.

Burton (Ingliethor, co. Derby, 24 Elizabeth). Sa. a fesse
nebuly betw. three cinquefoils ar. Crest—On a mount
vert a tower ar. triple towered or.

Burton (Derbyshire). Ar. a chev. betw. three boars' heads
cooped an. arced ar. Crest—A tower triple towered ar.

Burton (Staplcorth, co. Notts, 1650). Ar. on a chev.
crnr. betw. three boars' heads cooped sa. a bezant.
Crest—A boar's head couped or, holding in the
mouth a branch vert.

Burton (Derbyshire, 1645). Az. a crescent within an orle
of estoiles ar. all within a bordure or. Crest—On a ducal
coronet or, a vewin with wings endorsed az. collared gold.

Burton (Derbyshire). The same Armes, without the
berdure, and of the second.

Burton (Devonshire). Or, on a cross quarter pierced az.
four fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Burton (Devonshire). Per pale gu. and az. a fesse betw.
three bugle horns sa. stringed gu. as many

Burton (Essex, 1670). Quarterly, gu. and ar. four escollors
counterchanged. Crest—On the top of a ruined castle ar.
a falcon volant or.

Burton, or Bourton (Ireland). Ar. on a chief indented
az. three escollors of the field.
Bushell (Newton Bushell). Ar. a chev. betw. three water bougets sa.
Bushell, or Bushell (Cheshire). The same Arms. Crest—A cherub's head betw. two wings ppr.
Bushel (Warwickshire). Sa. a chev. betw. three water bougets ar. Crest—An arm from the elbow in armour holding a caltrap.
Bushnell. Ar. five fists in fesse gu. in chief three mullets sa. Crest—On a ducal coronet a viverra, sans feet.
Bushorne. Ar. on a fesse cotised sa. three escallops or.
Bushrudd (Dorsetshire). Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three battle-axcs ar. Crest—A tiger's head ar. crowned and tufted sa. collared or.
Bushard (Suffolk). Or, an eagle disp. gu. within an orle of torteaux.
Busk (borne by Sir Richard de Busk, at the battle of Rossbach, fought 27 Nov. 1757; when he was knighted by Charles II, at his request, and created a baronet). Arms of whom Jacob Hans Busk, b. 1688, grandson of Nicholas du Busk, Margrav of Freyamb, Ambassador from France to Sweden, settled in England 1712, and was naturalized by Act of Parliament, 1716, was granted a coat of arms ppr. the shield supported on the sinister side by a Griffin gu. Crest—A stag trippant ppr. Motto—Srossover sed fertior.
Busk (Yorkshire). Ar. a fess erms betw. three trees vert.
Buske. Ar. a sable betw. four antique crowns sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a fish's head az.
Busby. Or, a chev. betw. three helmets az.
Buskyn. Ar. on a bend gu. three stag's heads couped or.
Busward. Az. three covered cups ar.
Bussell, or Bushell (confirmed with two quarterings by the deputies of Camden, Clermont, to Thomas Bussell, eleventh in descent from Richard de la Bushell, Lord of Bredonshire, Her. Vis.). A chev. betw. three water bougets sa. Crest—A cherubin's head betw. two wings . . .
Busserarde. The same as Besiard.
Bussets, or Bussites. Az. a bend ar.
Bussill (Hantry, co. Stafford). Three bushel-groats which (another). Sa. a bat ppr.
Bussey (Lincoln and Cambridge). Barry of six ar. and sa. Crest—A sea dragon, sans wings or legs, the tail turned up, and at the end another head all barry ar. and sa.
Bussey Bussens, or Busse (same). Sa. a bat ppr.
Busse, or Busse (Leicestershire). Gu. a cinquefoill ar.
Bussy, or Buss (same as Busssey). Az. three water bougets ar.
Bussy, or Buss (same as Busssey). Sa. an inescutcheon ar. within an orle of cinquefoils of the second.
Bush (Lancashire). Vair on a fesse gu. five cloves ar. Crest—A crowning pick. 2nd: A wolf's head or.
Bushy (Hertfordshire). On a chief gu. a passion cross sa. Crest— Upon a mount vert a eagle head erased sa. girt with a sword bendwise, point to the Dexter, also ppr. Motto—Fructu non folis.
Bushe (same as Daywyn). Or. a chev. sa. with two martlets, a fleur-de-lis or.
Bushe (Stafford). Of the arms of the same family, granted 1712, by the late Lord Bushe, of extensive estates in Staffordshire. He was the eldest son of the late Lord Bushe, of the same family, who was created Viscount Bushe, in the peerage of Ireland.
Bushe (Derbyshire). Or, a chev. betw. three arrows ppr. Crest—A horse's head erased ar. armed or.
Bushe (Northumberland). Per pale az. a lion pass. sa. and a chevron or.
Bushe (Hasle). Per fess or and gu. a chev. betw. three roses sa. and az. Crest—A lion rampant or.
Bushe (Middlesex). Per fess ar. and az. a chevron or and gu. Crest—A lion rampant, the dexter as the sinister.
Bushe (Somerset). Per pale az. and or, a passant lupin or, between two martlets ppr. Crest—A lion rampant, between two martlets ppr.
Bushe (Westmorland). Per pale az. and or, a lion rampant or, between two martlets ppr. Crest—A griffin rampant, between two martlets ppr.
Bushe (Bedfordshire). Per fess or and gu. a chevron or betw. three roses sa. and az. Crest—A lion rampant, betw. three roses sa. and az.
Bushe (Yorkshire). Per fess or, a ducal crown or, between two martlets ppr. Crest—A chevron betw. three martlets or.
Bushe (Gloucester). Per pale az. and or, a chevron or betw. three lions sa. and az. Crest—A chief or betw. three lions sa. and az.
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Butchers, Company of (London). As two slaughter-axes indented salt. ar. handled or betw. three bulls' heads coupled of the second, armed of the third, viz., two in fesse and one in base, on a chief a boar's head coupled betw. two block-brushes, (i.e., bunches of knee holey) vert. Crest—On a wreath, a flying bull ar. wings indorsed or, armed and hoofed of the last, over the head a small circle of glory ppr. Supporters—Two flying bulls ar. winged, armed, and hoofed or, over each head a small circle of glory vert. Motto—Osiris subjicit sub pedibus, ovis et bovis.

Butchers, Company of (Exeter). Same Arms, Motto, and Supporters.

Butlers, Corporation of Dublin. granted by Carney, Ulster, 1617. Gu. two butchers' falling axes in saltier ar. betw. a bull's head and a garp or, in pale and two bears' heads coupled in fesse of the second, an escutcheon of plate and one a falcon or, in a bendlet or. Supporters—Two bulls ar. the arm erect vested ar. hand ppr. grasping a butchers' falling axe ar. or. Supporters—Two bulls or Motto—Vita moris nobis.

Butler, Marquess of. See Stuart.

Butleret, or Buterlye. Or, a fess gu. betw. three torteaux buttryry.

Butter. Or, three horseshoes sa.

Butterers, Company of. Three chev. or. on each annulet or. Crest—A wine ppr. charged on the breast with a hand couped at the wrist gu.

Butler (Stapleshunt). Sa. a chev. emt. betw. three terriers ar.

Butle. Sa. a chev. betw. three combs ar.

Butler (Ireland, established in that kingdom by Theobold Walter, Chief Butler of Ireland, temp. Henry II.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a beaked or, with wings expanded ar. charged with a swan a. the bendlet sa. sa. in chief issuant a falcon rising of the last. Motto—Come me je trouve.

Butler (Duke of Ormonde). Quarterly, 1st, or a chief indented az.; 2nd, gu. three covered cups or; 3rd, ar. a lion sa. on a chief a. a swan, wings expanded of the first, betw. two annulets or.; 4th, or. a salitre gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers or, therefrom issuant a falcon rising of the last. Motto—Dexter, a falcon with wings expanded ar. beaked and membered or; sinister, a male griffin sans wings ar. beaked, rayed, collared, and chained or. Crest—A demi cockatrice displ. vert, wings elevated ar. combed, beak, wattles, and ducally gorged or. Butler-Danvers (Earl of Lanesborough). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a. the wavey or, three bezants az.; 2nd, gu. a. three bezants az.; 3rd, gu. a. three bezants az.; 4th, or. a. three bezants az.; and in chief a. the bendlet sa. sa. in chief issuant a falcon rising of the last. Motto—Ante quem jus. Butler-Denison (Earl of Danby). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a. the wavey or, three bezants az.; 2nd, gu. a. three bezants az.; 3rd, gu. a. three bezants az.; and in chief a. two bezants az., one bezant red or, pierced az., for Danves; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three covered cups in bend betw. two bendlets emt. sa., for Butler. Crests—1st: A wyvern, wings elevated and tail rowed or. supporter a. the paw and claw of a griffin or. 2nd: A harpy issue from a bend gu. charged with three martlets ar. or; for Danves: 2nd: a demi-cocatrice, coupled vert, wings elevated ar. comb, beak, wattles, and ducally gorged or. Butler—Dexter, a cockatrice vert, wings elevated ar. comb, beak, wattles, and ducally gorged or; sinister, a wyvern vert, gorged with a plain collar and chain or. Motto—Liberté tout eût

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Butler (Bartolomew Butler, Ulster King of Arms, appointed 1592, previously York Herald). Sa. a salitre betw. four covered cups ar.

Butler (John, 1st Earl of Tipperary. Fun. Ent. of James Butler, Esq. of Knockloong, d. 17 April, 1630, buried in the Abbey of Clonmel). Or, a chief indented az. on a canton gu. a. cross calvary on three degrees, therefrom the effigy of a swan beaked, charged, all ar. for Butler. Butler (Shanballydoff, or. Tipperary. Funeral certificate of Thomas Oge Butler of that place, d. 8th May, 1630). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. a chief indented az.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three sevgen rings or. and in chief a. the bendlet sa. sa. in chief issuant a falcon rising of the last. Motto—Non inferiores sequenda. Butler (granted 1703, to William Butler, Esq., natural son of James Butler, Duke of Ormonde). Same Arms as the
Butler (confirmed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1750, to John Baptist Butler, of Rochelle, in France, grandson of John Butler, Esq., who emigrated to that place, 1615, from an ancient family of the name in co. Galway and Mayo). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fesse indented az.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three covered cups or. Crest, the same as the Horses, Proper. Motto—DeTEMPO—DeTEMPO.

Butler (Fam. Ent. of Lient. Henry Thornton, 1628, whose wife was Ellen, dau. of Thomas Butler). On, a chief indented az. and 3rd, two covered cups of the field, a border gu. Butler (Ireland). Az. a lion rampant or, holding betw. the paws an open cup gold inside gu.

Butler (confirmed to Humphry Butler Esq., only son of Hon. Joseph Butler, of Ballyneal, co. Waterford, by Margaret, his wife, dau. of John Darby, Esq., by Fortescue, Ulster, 1700). Az. three covered cups in bend betw. two bendlets engr. sa. quartering Darby, ar. a border gu. on a chief vert a cross ta. or, betw. two mullets of the first. Crest—A demi cockatrice rising vert wings expanded ar. combed, wattled, and delicately gorgeted or.


Butler (granted, 1833, to Charles Butler, M.D., of the city of Dublin). Az. two chevronets betw. three covered cups or., on a canton ar. a club entwined with a serpent azure issuant from it, and surmounted by a royal crown at the dexter. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers ar. a phoenix issuing, wings expanded az. holding in his beak a three headed Mottot—Exspecto rem videntem.

Butler (Kirkland, co. Lancaster, 1567). Az. three covered cups or. Crest—A horse pass. ar. pelletier sa. furnished or. Motto—Beneficent memori.


Butler, or Botler (Cambridgeshire, 1570). At three covered cups in bend betw. two cotises engr. sa. Crest—A cockatrice's head vert ducally gorgeted, combed, and wattled or., betw. two wings ar.

Butler (Cheshire and Lancashire). Az. a chevron betw. three cups covered or. Crest—A horse pass. or., pelletier and bridled sa.

Butler (Handley, co. Derby; granted July, 1660). Az. three covered cups sa., betw. seven crosses crosslet fitchée gu. Crest—An arm embowed halied sa. cuff ar. holding in the hand a bunch of grapes both ppr.


Butler, or Botler (Kesca). Az. on a bend gu. three chev. erl.

Butler (Exeter; granted 1 March, 1670). Az. three covered cups or., a chief of the last on a canton ar. a cross gu. Crest—A lion's gamb eraz. gu. holding a covered cup or.

Butler (granted to Philip Butler, Esq., of Gatulmga, co. Adelaide, South Australia, J.P.). Az. three covered cups, two or, a pile of three feathers az. a fleur de lis, with seven crosslets or. Crest—A horse statant ar. charged on the body with a pale az. theron a cross crosslet or. and holding in the mouth a quatrefoil slipped gu. Moto—Deo ducite Christo Iucce.

Butler (Hales, co. Lancaster, and Edomov, co. Middlesex. Sir Nicholas Butler, Knt., of these places, was a Privy Counsellor, and Commissioner of the Customs, temp. James 11.). At three covered cups or.

Butler, Fowler-Butler (Harton Hall, and Pendeford, co. Stafford, represented by Capt. Robert Heney Fowler-Butler, only surviving son of the late Richard Fowler-Butler, Esq., of Barton, by his 2nd wife, Riza, dau. of Robert Fack, of Clift House, co. Leicester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on a pile or, three covered cups of the field, the whole within a bordure of the second, for Butler: 2nd and 3rd, Fowlers, as Fowlers of Pendeford. Crest—1st: A cup covered gold surmounting two palm branches in saltire vert betw. two wings quarterly, or, and sa., for Butler; 2nd: A cup ar. within a bordure, in the hand a ppr. a vert vert feacchant gu., issuant from within two distants roundlets, sa.

Butler (Kent). Gyronny of eight sa. and ar. a covered cup or., betw. two talbots' heads erased and counterchanged, collared of the third.

Butler (Kent). Sa. three covered cups or., betw. two wings, the dexter gold, the sinister az.

Butler (Lancashire). Gu. on a bend ar. three covered cups or.
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for his Motto—Y GWR TIS EM BSTYN Y BT—The truth against the world.

Byram (Selworthy, co. Somerset). Vert, two branches of laurel in sable betw. four pheons or. Crest—A wolf pass. or, collared and lined vert.

Byard. Erms. three lions ramp. or.

Byass (Ware Park, co. Hertford). Or, on a pile engr. az. three anchors of the field. Crest—An arm erect ppr. habited az. cuff ar. holding an anchor sa. make or.

Byatt (granted 10 Sept. 1730, to Richard Byatt, Esq., of Bury St. Edmunds, co. Suffolk, son of Rev. William Byatt, of Bergholt, in same co.). Faly of four or and gu. on a chief, a Parr of the first betw. two escutlops ar. Crest—Out of an eastern crown or, a dove rising ppr.

Bydale. Or, a cross sa. in the first quarter an annulet of the second.

Beyall. Ar. a cross sa. in the first quarter an annulet of the second.

Byde (Ware Park, co. Hertford). Or, on a pile engr. az. three anchors of the field. Crest—An arm erect ppr. habited az. cuff ar. holding an anchor sa. make or.

Bye (granted in 1669). A. a fesse dancette betw. three anchors or. Crest—A demi griffin ar. armed and winged or, holding a garb of the last. Motto—Prpc fideillis. Per saltire or and gu. four roundlets, each charged with a martlet, all counterchanged. Crest—A hand coupled at the wrist in fesse, holding a curling stone.

Bygroes. Ar. three mulletts sa. betw. two bendlets engr. gu.

Bye. Az. three bees volant en arriere ar. (another, or). Crest—Two oak branches in sable ppr.

Byes. Quarterly, or and az. on a bend of the second three fleurs-de-lis of the first. Motto—L'espérance ou tout es possible. Crest—An angel pointing upwards ppr.

Byers, or Byres (Northamptonshire). Sa. on a chev. betw. three pheons ar. a griffin's head erased betw. two mullets of the field. Crest—A griffin's head per pale gu. and az. charged on the neck with a pheon ar. Motto—Se Voir par Byroyere (Yorkshire). Or, a cross creslet gu. Crest—Two lions' gambs ppr. holding a cross creslet or.

Byers, or Byres. Az. a chev. ar. betw. three martlets volant or. Motto—Nothing ever happenstid.

Byes, or Bynes. Az. a falcon volant or.

Byes, or Bise (Ireland; granted by Karbonbe, Ulster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per saltier ar. and az. in pale two roses slipped gu. and in fess as many fleurs-de-lis or.

Byest (Shropshire). Gu. three bundles of as many arrows, each tied together ar.

Byfley, or Byflesey. Quarterly, or and az. a bend gu.

Byfield. Sa. five bezants in sable.

Byfield. Ar. three torteaux.

Byfield, or Byfield (London). Sa. five bezants in sable a chief or (another, ar). Crest—A cross creslet fitchee sa. betw. two pale branches vert. Another Crest—An antelope rampant ppr.

Byfford (Herefordshire). Az. an eagle disp. ar. and a chief or. Crest—A lion's gamb erect or, grasping an eagle's leg erased at the thigh ar.

Byfield (London). Az. five bezants in sable a chief or. Crest—A man's head bearded, afroncke ppr. on the head a chapeau.

Byfield. Ar. on a fesse engr. betw. three escallops sa. as many martlets or. Motto—Ere ist il ne soit.

Byfleet (Cambridgeshire). Az. two swords in sable ar. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A Saracen's head ppr. full faced, bound round the temples with a ribbon ar. tied in a bow, the head leant on the sinister side.

Byford, or Bayford. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three bay leaves vert. Crest—An owl ar.

Byggan (Yorkshire). Ar. a fesse gu. betw. six lozenges az. Crest—An arm ppr.

Bygberg (Devonshire). Az. an eagle eyant or, armed gu. Crest—A hand holding a leg in armour, cupped above the knee and spurred all ppr.

Byggers (Shakespeare, I. Warks. United States). Or on a cross gu. five escutlops ar. Crest—On a chapeau ar. charged with two bars az. turned up gu. a dolphin embowed and devouring the cap or.

Bykyn (Yorkshire). Ar. a cross engr. sa. charged with five escutlops of the field.

Bygonds, Ar. a chev. gu. two crescents of the field.

Bygonds. Ar. on a chief gu. three crescents or.
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BYGOT. Per pale or and vert, a lion rampant. Gu. Crest—Seven arrows, or, in saltire and one in pale.

BYGOT. Or, on a cross engr. gu. five escallops of the first.

BILBY. Or, on a chevron engr. a lion rampant gu. Crest—A Lion's gend homing up a human heart all ppr.

BYKELEY (Devonshire). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three martlets sa.

BYKELEY. Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three ducal coronets sa.

BYKELEY. Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three coronets sa.

BYKENNOR (Kent). Ar. a fesse betw. three lions rampant az.

BYKENOR, or BICKNOR. Ar. a chief az. Crest—An antelope al. crowned gu.

BYLES. Per bend sinister, embattled and or. Gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's head per bend embattled ar. and gu.

BYLESDON (London). Az. two bendlets or.

BYLESDON. Ar. two bars gemelles and a bend gu.

BYLINGLANDS. Ar. on a salute engr. couped az. five fleurs-de-lis or.

BYLL (Clymlandes, co. Cornwall. Er. Vis. 1620). Az. three griffins' heads erased ar. beaked or.

BYLLING. Ar. a cross voided betw. four crosses couped gu.

BYLLINGEt. Gu. a cross betw. four crosses couped or.

BYLY (Norfolk). Ar. an eagle display az. beaked and membered gu. Crest—Out of a tower a demi griffin sa.

BYNESTREE (Robert de BYNESTREE, temp. Richard II.). Or, on a chevron engr. a chief and three martlets of the third.

BYNGE. Sa. six mullets three and three or, and in base a crescent or. Crest—A hind regardant, or, collared gu. resting the foot upon a ball sa.

BYNCE (Cambridgeshire). Az. a cross betw. four lions rampant or.

BYNG (Vinsent Torentong). Quarterly, sa. and ar., in the 1st quarter a lion, rampant, of the second. Crest—An heraldic antelope stantant erect, unguled, tufted, maned, and hooded, or. Supports—Dexter, an heraldic antelope erm. horned, tufted, maned and hooded, or, standing on a ship gun ppr.; sinister, a sea-horse ppr. on a like gun. Motto—Teobor.

BYNG (Earl of Stratford). Quarterly, sa. and ar., in the 1st quarter a lion rampant, the second over all in bend sinister, a representation of the colours of the 31st regiment. Crest—1st: An heraldic antelope stantant erect, horned, tufted, maned, and hooded, 2nd: Out of a mural crown, an arm embowed grasping the colours of the 31st regiment, and pendent from the wrist by a ribbon the gold cross presented by royal command for Lord Stratford's gallant achievements and on an escroll the word "Guinevere." Supports—Dexter, an heraldic antelope er. attired and crined or; sinister, a lion ar. Motto—Teobor.

BYNY (Essex). Three demi lions ar. in chief a buck courant sa. in base as many butterflies az.

BYNGSEAME. Barry of six sa. and az. on a bend ar. three escallops gu.

BYNGLEY (Broughton, co. Flint; sometime of Ireland). Certified by St. George, Norroy. Ar. two bars sa. on a canton of the last a pheon of the first. Crest—A pelican charged with a pheon ar. betw. two wings erect or.

BYNGLEY, or BYNLIE. Ar. two bars sa. (another, gu.) a canton of the second. Crest—A harp or.

BYNTONE. Ar. an eagle display sa. on a chief vert, three roses of the field.

BLYTROUGH. Az. five lions rampant, in saltire or.

BLYTOWORTH. Gu. five lions in cross or.

BLYRY (co. Bedford). Gu. on a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased ar. as many lozenges az. on a chief embattled of the second, a lion branch vert. Crest—A harp courant sa. collared ar.


BLYRY (co. Stafford). Ar. three fleurs-de-lis az.

BLYRY (co. Sussex and Kent). Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, a cross clechee gu. on a chief of the last a portcullis bar sinister of the second. Crest—An eagle ringing ppr., holding in the dexter talon a banner az. charged with a cross clechee or, the staff, point and tassels of the last. Another Crest—On a lion rampant ar. armed.

BLYRY. Or, a chev. wavy betw. three eagles display az.

BLYRY. A lion rampant ar. armed.

BLYRY. Ar. on a fesse dancette sa. three bezants.

BLYRYET, or BIKET (co. Kent, and Rye, co. Sussex). Sa. a fesse dancette betw. three eagles display. Or. Crest—A tiger vert, surmounted with a ducal coronet or.

BYRCHET (Kent). Or, on a chev. indented sa. three eagles display of the field.

BYRD, or BYREY (co. Northampton). Sa. on a chev. betw. three phoenixes ar. a wolf's head erased betw. two mullets of the field.

BYRE (Bexton, co. Chester, temp. Richard II.). Az. a bend ar. outlined er. betw. six martlets or.

BYREY (Yeolow, co. York). Per pale or and ar. an eagle display sa.

BYRDE (Roydon, co. Kent). Vert three stag's heads cabossed or, and a canton er. Crest—A stag's head cabossed ar. betw. the attired head of the last.

BYRINGE (Lincolnshire). Ar. on a chev. engr. gu. betw. three lions rampant sa. as many fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A demi lion sa. goutte de sang.

BYRINGE (Staffordshire). Ar. a cross moline betw. four martlets gu. a canton az.

BYRDE. Ar. (another, per pale or and ar.) an eagle display sa. Crest—On a dolphin embowed ppr. an eagle with wings endorsed or.

BYRDE. Quarterly, ar. and sa. in the first quarter an eagle display of the second.


BYRKEN, BYRIN, or BYRKYNN. Ar. a fesse az. (another, adds a label of three points gu.)

BYLAND ABBEY. Gu. a lion rampant ar. depressed in bend sinister with a palmer's staff or.

BYRMYNCHAN. Per pale indented ar. and sa. Crest—A cap-paple indented ar. and sa. betw. two wings expanded or.

BYRNMENDE (Yewley, co. Norfolk; the heiress, ANNE BYRAN, d. 1st, Francis Trappe, Esq.; 2ndly, Wm. Blount, Esq.; and 3rd, Sir John Egerston). Az. on a bend ar. three escallops of the first.

BYRNMENDE (Yorkshire). Ar. on a bend ar. three escallops of the field.

BYRNE. See O'BYRNE.

BYRNE (Timogue, Queen's County, and Cabinteely, co. Dublin). An Irish seal in the presence of Leinster: Fiach Na Hugh O'Bryne, chief of the name, temp. Elizabeth, held a high command at the battle of Glendalough, in which the English, under the Lord Deputy Grey, were defeated: the present head of the family, the Hon. William Byrne, is Lord of Taleby: The Bynes of Cabinteely, the second branch, are represented by William Richard O'Byrne, Esq., of Cabinteely, M.P., co. Wicklow. Gu. a chev. betw. three dexter hands couped at the wrists ar. Crest—A mermaid, in the dexter hand a mirror, in the sinister a comb all ppr. Motto—Cerativi et Vici.

BYRNE (Linsawilly and Rossmoal, co. Leitou). Gu. on a chev. betw. three dexter hands couped a mullet az. Crest—A mermaid holding in the dexter hand a mirror, and in the sinister a comb all ppr., and charged with an escallops gu. Motto—Cerativi et Vici.

BYRTON (Byrom, co. Lancaster). JOHN BYRTON was living there temp. Edward IV. His descendant, HENRY BYRTON, Major of Foot, for Charles I., fell at the battle of Keynton, 1642, leaving a son, SAMUEL BYRTON, living at the Visit. 1664. Ar. a chev. betw. three hedgehogs sa. Crest—A hedgehog sa.

BYRTON (Saiford, co. Lancaster; a younger branch of Byrom, of Byrom. Six descents are registered in the Visit. 1613). Same Arms, &c., differenced by a crescent on the chev. in the arms and on the crest.

BYRTON (Kersal, co. Lancaster; a younger branch of Byrom, of Byrom, of whom was the celebrated John Byrom, the poet, who d. 1763), Same Arms, &c.

BYRTON (Kersal Cell, co. Lancaster and Culver, co. Devon. EDMUND, 2nd son of Edward Viscom Fox, Esq., took the name and arms of Byrom only by royal license, 29 Dec, 1870, under the will of Ellanora Arthron). Ar. a chev. three hedgehogs sa. a canton az., for distinction, in the centre chief point, a cross crescent of the last. Crest—A hedgehog charged for distinction with a cross crescent at the dexter. Motto—Armis a tous points.

BYRTON (London). Ar. a chev. betw. three hedgehogs sa.

BYRM (Brent, co. Lancaster; another, adds a label as many points az.).


BYRTON (Clayton, co. Lancaster, 1607). Same Arms.

BYRTON (Bayford, co. Herts, and Coulson, co. Surrey). Same Arms, the field being er. Crest—A mermaid impaled...
hoth the dexter hand an escutcheon of the arms, sus-

Bryon (Cromer, co. Norfolk). Vert fretty ar. over all a fess gu. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, the hand grasping a sword all ppr. Another Crest—A man's head m. Or. Motto—Impavido.

Caball (Buckfastleigh, co. Devon. Visit. 1620). Same Arms.

Caber. Ar. on a bend gu. three mullets of the field.

Cабorno. Sa. two chev. or, betw. three fusils ar. each charged with a martlet of the field.

Cабorno, or Cabonaro. Sa. a chev. ar. voided gu. betw. three lozenges of the second, each charged with a Cornish cockerel ppr.

Cablanc (or of St. Trinian's, Jersey). Or. three chalices bourseau. gu. Crest—An escuipor.

Cабourne, or Cabron (Thatcham, co. Lincoln). Sa. two chev. ar. betw. three lozenges of the second each charged with a martlet of the field.

Caborne, or Caborne. Sa. a chev. ar. voided gu. betw. three lozenges of the second, each charged with a Cornish cockerel ppr.

Cabez (or of St. Tremblay, Jersey). Or. three chalises bourseau. gu. Crest—An escuipor.

Cabrera. Or. on three bars sa. as many martlets of the 1st.

Cabrera (another, gu.) a chev. ar. betw. three lozenges of the second, each charged with an ermin spot.

Cabeil. Or, on three bars sa. as many martlets of the 1st.

Cabrillo. Or, a chev. betw. three lozenges of the second, each charged with an ermin spot.

Caceyll. Or, on three bars sa. as many martlets of the 1st.

Cachexhors (Staveley Woodthorpe, co. Derby). Ar. a chev. betw. three crescents crossed sa. an annulet for diff.

Cachexydo. Or, a fess betw. three demi lions pass. gu.

Caddell (Scotland). Ar. a stag's head cabossed and a mullet at the horns sa. in base three round buckles az. two and one.

Caddell, or Cadwell (Fum. Ent. of John Caddell, of Norton, a lawyer, buried at Swords, co. Dublin, 20 Jan. 1603). Az. the arms over all a fesse ermine.

Caddell. Ar. a cross enigr. vert in the first quarter a stag's head cabossed gu.

Caddey. Ar. three piles enigr. meeting in base sa. each charged with a cross pattée fitchée or. Crest—A pile charged with a cross pattée fitchée or.

Cady. Ar. three piles meeting in point gu. on a chief of sa. many garbs or. Crest—A cross croiset vert.

Cadence (Derbyshire). Ar. a fesse az. betw. two lions pass. guard. gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu.

Cad. Ar. on a fesse az. betw. two lions pass. guard. gu. each charged on the shoulder with a bezant, a tower triple-towered and three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. charged on the shoulder with a bezant, holding in the dexter gamb a fleur-de-lis or.

Cadence (Greenwich, co. Kent). Erm. three piles issuing out of a chief enigr. sa. Crest—A demi cockatrice gu. winged or, combed of the first.

Cadene. Erm. Same Arms.

Cadell, or Caddell. Ar. a stag's head couped in chief gu. in base three oval buckles tongues in fesse az. within a bordure of the second. Crest—A stag's head ppr. Motto—Vincta non fugit.

Cadell (Thomas Caddell, Alderman of London, Sheriff 1801). Ar. a cross enigr. vert, in the first quarter a stag's head cabossed. Crest—A stag's head couped sa. collared ar. pendent from the collar an escutcheon of the arms. Motto—Deo duc.

Cadenet. Az. a winged bull rampant. ar.

Cader (Scotland). Or. a stag's head erased sa. on a chief of the last a buckie betw. two mullets of the first.

Cader (Scotland). Or, a stag's head cabossed sa. betw. the horns a mullet of the last.


Cadifor (Dunsbell, co. Devon; the helmsman Dunsbell). Ar. three piles in point wavy sa.

Cadiman (Norfolk and London; granted 1633). Az. two bars dancettée enigr. betw. six fleurs-de-lis or, three, two, and one. Crest—A rock ppr. surmounted by a fleur-de-lis or.

Cadivor ap Dyrnfwl (Lord of Castel Howel, derived from Tudwail Goff, fifth son of Rhoiow Mawr, King of Wales). Descendants—The Owls of Glasswerk; H. Owains of Llan Dulas; III. Owains of Llanwy; IV. Owains of Wernwyff; V. Owains of Milford, bart.; VI. Owains of Ffes-y-Bleidded; VII. Owains of Pound, co. Devon. Sa. three crescents ppr. charged in base, betw. the two mullets of the 1st, a padlock or. Motto—His point imbrued ppr. on a chief gu. a tower triple-towered of the 2nd.

Cadivor ap Gwaethwood (Lord of Cardigan Islands). Or, a lion rampant, gu.

Cadman (Cockey, co. Derby). Or, three columnar budes vert. Crest—A stork's head royally crowned ppr.

Cadman (Westbourne House and Underwood House, near Shrewsbury). Or, a lion rampant, gu.

Cadmen. Az. an eagle enigr. with two heads ar.

Cadog'an (Earl Cadogian). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion rampant, guard. ar.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three boars' heads couped ar. in base out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head vert. Motto—Dexter, a lion guard. or, sgorred with a collar gemel flory counterflory gu.; sinister, an eagle, wings elevated sa. beaked membered and naurily crowned or. Crest—Or. a lion rampant or, embowled with a riband ar. embrocated gu. pear- dent therefrom a representation of the cross of the Imperial
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Oaldwell. On a chevron gu. between three lions rampant of the 3rd, gu. charged on the shoulder with a cinquefoil or. (sometimes, an ostrich ppr.). Motto—In utrumque paratus.

Oaldwell (of that ilk, co. Kairn, Thane of Cawdor.) In the 16th century a grantee of Sir John Campbell, son of the 2nd Earl of Argyll, and was ancestor of the Earls of Cawdor.

Oaldwell. On a buck's head cabossed sa. attired gu. Crest—A swan ppr. crowned or.

Oaldwell (Adelaide.) Same Arms.

Oaldwell (Lynegar, co. Caithness.) On a buck's head erased attired with ten tythes sa. within four stars and as many crosses alternately disposed orwyss az. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. supported by two savages az.

Oaldwell (Muirtown, bart. 1856.) As Calder, of that ilk. Crest—A swan naissant in a lake with bulrushes therein all ppr. Motto—Vigilans non cadet.

Oaldwell (Alvey, co. Cumberland.) Ar. three escutcheons, two and one, the first in the dexter chief quarter, or, a fesse betw. two chev. gu.; the 2nd, gu. three lances hurcste or.; the 3rd, sa. a fret ar.

Oaldwood (Pitton, co. Edinburgh.) The same with the salitre inverted. Motto—Veritas non opprimitur.

Oaldwood (Scotland, 1726.) Erm. on a salitre gu. betw. four palm branches vert., as a phoenix in flames ppr. Motto—Virtus stbi premium.

Oaldwood. Or, a salitre az. on a chief of the last three stars of the 1st. Crest—A beevoz with bees volant ppr.

Oaldwood (Street, co. Cornwall.) Ar. a palm tree growing out of a mound in base ppr. surmounted of a salitre gu. on a chief az. three mullets of the 1st. Crest—A hand holding a branch of palm ppr. Motto—Veritas premixit, non heresit.

Oaldron. Ar. a chevron betw. three martlets sa. on a chief of the last as many crosses crosslet or. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword ppr.

Oaldston (Alston, co. Stafford, confirmed to Ralph Caldwell, of that place, by Writheelecy, Garter, and Benoille, Charlescune.) Ar. on a fesse dancettee az., between the points sa., a fesse erasure ppr. Crest—A cock's head or. beaked, combed, and wattled gu. betw. two wings expanded sa. holding in the beak a cross patee fitchée or.

Oaldston (Caldwell, co. Scotland.) Ar. three piles issuing from the chief sa. and in base four bars waved gu. and vert.

Oaldston (Gil. Heath, 1638.) Same Arms, the piles charged with as many hunting horns or. Crest—Issuing out of a mural crown or, a dexter arm in armour the hand holding a sword in bend all ppr. Motto—Fae et sp ERA

Oaldston (Linley Wood, co. Stafford.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. and sa. the jacks' heads couped az. in chief three colds weels ppr., for Caldwell; 2nd and 3rd, az. two bars az. on a canton gu. a gauntlet grasping a broken sword ppr. hilt and pomey gold, for Stamford. Crest—A lion courant gu. erasure ppr. betw. the upper sa. the lower vert, holding betw. the paws a cold weel ppr. Motto—Niti, facere, exspeciri.

Oaldston (Newby, co. Berks.) Pale wavy of six or and sa. on a chey. ga. three griffins' heads erased of the 1st. Crest—Out of an eastern crown or, a demi lion gu. holding in the dexter paw a sword ppr. pomel and hilt gold, supporting betw. the paws two flag staves in bend sinister the one being that of the union flag of Great Britain, surmounting the other with the staff broken, being a flag swallow-tailed vert, of mullets az. Ar. Motto—Virtus et aequitas.

Oaldston (London and Worcestershire.) Ar. on a cross formée fitchée, betw. ten estoiles or. Crest—a cock's head betw. two wings expanded ar. combed and warded gu. holding in the beak a cross fime fitchée or.

Oaldston (Upton Warren, co. Gloucester, and co. Leicester. Visit. 1750.) Motto—Troutting. Quartering on ar. a fess dancettee sa. three whales' heads erect and erased or. Crest—A cock's head ar. (sometimes or.) beaked, combed, and wattled gu. betw. two wings expanded sa. in the beak a cross pattée fitchée or.

Oaldston (Gloucester, Har. MSS., 1566.) Gu. three crosses pattée fitchée or.

Oaldston (New Grange, co. Meath.) Or, in chief three piles sa. each charged with a fountain ppr., in base four bars water alternately gu. and vert, quartering Azol. Crest—A demi lion grasping a broken scimitar all ppr. Motto—Base libertatem petit inimico tyrannia.

Oalbot (Norfolk.) Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses or. Motto—A greyhound courant az. collared and ringed or.

Oalbot (Norfolk.) As a salitre betw. four crosses formée or.

Caledon, Earl of. See Alexander.

Caley. See Caley and Cally.

Call. Ar. three calxes pass. gu.

Call (Catley, co. Chester.) Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three calxes pass gu.

Calle. Or, three towers triple-towered gu.

Calle. Ar. three cinquefoils gu. betw. six crosses crosslet sable.

Calibut. As. a chev. betw. three crosses couped or. Crest—A stag's head at gaze, issuing az.

Calimie. Erm. a fesse cottised within a bordure sa.

Calkin. Ar. a pile gu.

Call (Whitford, co. Cornwall, bart.) Gu. three trumpets fessewise, in pale, ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant, holding in the paws a trumpet, as in the arms. Motto—Grata manu.

Callaghan, or O'Callaghan (Ireland.) Ar. on a mount gu. a saltire sable, between a serpent gu. and a cross gu. Azure.

Callander. Ar. three cinquefoils az. betw. six crosses crosslet sa.

Callander (Caldwell, co. Scotland.) Ar. three mullets in chief or. Crest—Two elephants' proboscies, endorsed, per fess gu. and or.

Callander. Grymon of six ar. and sa.

Callarde, or Callander (Norfolk.) Grymon of six, or and sa. (another, ar. and sa.) three negroes' heads coupé ppr. Crest—a demi lion az. supporting a double scallop.

Callard (Callard in Burrington, co. Devon. Visit. 1620; also of Tavistock, Winkley, and Ford, near Axminster.) Same Arms and Crest.

Callard (that ilk, co. Stirling; the heirs who m. Sir William Livingston, ancestor of the Earls of Linlithgow and Callendar, of Mayners, became representative.) Sa. a bend wavy or.

Callander (G. W. Livingston, co. Callendar, of Craifforth, co. Stirling, and Ardkinglas, co. Argyll.) Quarterly: 1st grand quarter, sa. a bend chequy or. and gu. betw. six billets of the second, for Callander; 2nd and 3rd, gu. the dexter out of a wood, all ppr. Crest—a nailed arm embowed, holding in the hand a sword, with a snake entwined round the blade, the head towards the hand, all ppr.

Callander. Ar. a chevron ppr. surmounted of a saltre gu. and a lion passant guardant or. Crest—A lion passant guardant of his service, holding the heart of a beaver quartered, 1st and 4th, az. three gilliflowers gu. within a double trellis flory counter-flory vert, 2nd and 3rd, sa. a bend betw. six billets or, in the
centre of the quarters a crescent gu., all within a bordure compoy gu. and ar., for Livinstonnesse; 4th grand quarter, guarny of eight sa. and or, a bordure of the second, for Calthrop. Crest.—A Dexter hand ppr. holding a billet or. Motto.—I mean well.

Callander (Kincardine). Sa. a bend chequy ar. and gu. betw. six billets of the second. Crest.—A hand holding a billet ar. Motto.—I mean well.

Callander (Ireland). Sa. a bend chequy or and gu. betw. six billets of the second. Crest.—A cubit arm ppr. holding a billet; over the crest this Motto—I mean well.


Calmady (Langdon Hall and Wembury, dev. Cornw. Vis. 1620, originally of Calmady, in Cornwall). Az. a chev. betw. three pears or, or quartering the ensigns of Strode, Moreton, Gwy, Johnstone, Cawne, Nickers, Cowen, Norton, Skelton, Gaver, Waldo, Potter, Fetherston, Polloc, &c. Crest.—A pegasus sa. hooded and collared or. Motto—Simili frontis catulli virgus metallo.


Calston. Ar. a bar gu. in chief two lions rampant of the last. Calzor. Az. three mullets or, within a bordure ar. Crest.—The moon in her complement.

Calze (Lincolnshire). Ar. three roses in fesse gu. betw. six crosses crosslet sa. Calthorp (Norfolk). Az. a lion rampant or, or a baton ar. Calthorp (Kent). Chequy or and az. a cross of the second, fretted of the first. Calthorp (Orthonyb, co. Norfolk). Erm. a maunch gu.

Calthorpe (Sir Charles Calthorpe, Attorney-General for Ireland, and afterwards a Justice of the Common Pleas; knighted 1694). Chequy ar. or az. a fesse ermine. Crest.—A lion passant gu. or. Motto—A bien fait bouille.

Calthorpe (Bishop Calthorpe). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, chequy or and az. a fess ermine, for Calthorp; 2nd and 3rd, barry of eight or and az. a bend ar., for Stanmore. Crest—A salamander or, in flames gu. Motto—Vicitrix forum sagittator. Calthorpe (Calthorpe Hall, co. Norfolk). Same Arms. Crest—On a mount vert a hawk close ar. beaked and belted or. Calthorpe (Gosberton, co. Lincoln). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Calthorpe, or Carthorp. Or, a bend az.

Caltof (Essex and Lincolnshire). Ar. three cinquefoils gu. on each five bezants.

Calvo. Ar. az. a bend of crosses crosslet gu. a crescent betw. three cinquefoils of the last.

Calvo (Lincolnshire). Gu. three roses ar. Crest—a rose gu. betw. two laurel branches vert.

Calveley (Lincolnshire). Or, three cinquefoils ppr. Calvo. Sa. crusly ar. three cinquefoils of the last.

Calvo, or Caltez. Ar. an inscouchet within an orle of martlets az.

Calvo. Ar. an orle betw. eight cinquefoils in orle sa.


Calton (Babram, co. Cambridge; granted 25 June, 1697). Az. a bend engr. betw. three tuns or, on each an owl ar. Crest—a lion rampant ppr. Calton (Catsworth, co. Huntingdon). Az. a lion rampant regard. ar. crowned or. Crest—a talbot ppr. ar. collared and lined or.

Calway (Anson, in Bakewell and Edensor, co. Derby, mentioned in the list of gentry temp. Henry VI.). Sa. a saltire engr. betw. four crosses crosslet or. (another, the crosses fitchée). Crest.—A boar pass. ar. Calton (Milton, co. Bucks). Same as the preceding.

Caltrum, see Galltrum (Ireland).

Calts (co. Lincoln). Ar. three roses gu. betw. nine crosses crosslet sa.

Caltsa. Sa. three cinquefoils betw. nine crosses crosslet ar.

Calveley (Calverp, co. Chester; represented by the Davenports of Capethorne and Calverp). Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three calves sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a calf's head ar. crest sa.

Calveley (Lea, co. Chester, a younger branch of Calvery of Calverp). Same as the preceding.

Calverey. Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three calves pass. sa.


Calverley (Middleham, co. Lancaster, 1615). Sa. an inscouchet ar. goutte de poix, within an orle of owls ar. Crest—A horned owl goutte de poix.

Calverley (co. Devon). Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three calves pass. sa.

Calverp (quartered by Sir Harry Vernet, Bart., of Clayton House, Bucks). Paly of six, erminois and peau, a bend engr. counterchanged. Crest—Out of a mural coronet ar. two spears erect, therefrom two pennons flowing towards the Dexter, one erminois, the other peau.

Calverp (co. Lancaster). Sa. on an inscouchet within an orle of owls ar. three guttes of the field. Crest—An owl ar. goutte sa. Crest.—The inscouchet between the preceding. Crest (Lord Baltimore, extinct 1711). Paly of six or and sa. a bend counterchanged. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, two staves with pennons flying to the dexter side, the dexter gold, the sinister sa. Supporters—Two leopards cour. or. Motto—Pasti maschi folo parlem female.

Calver (Albury Hall, Herts, Hunsdon Hall Place, Beley, Kent, and Ockley Court, Surrey). Same Arms and Crest.

Calvey (Calverp, co. Suffolk). Sa. a fesse betw. two crescents ppr. or.

Calwoody, or Cadwoody (Calwoody, co. Devon, the heirs, temp. Henry VIII., m. Abinde). A. a lune on a fesse gu. three bezants. Motto—An antelope pass. ppr. sable gu. or. armed on the last.

Calybut. Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses or.

Calziere (Calzler, Scotland). Sa. a cross pattée fitchée or.

Cam. Paly of six sa. ar. and az. Crest—A dove betw. two branches of the oak treed or.

Camarthen, or Carmarthen (co. Kent). Sa. a fesse betw. three bear's gambe erased or, armed gu.
Camas. Ar. on a chev. enbr. gu. three crosses croisé, coupled of the first.

Cambridge. Three lozenges ar.

Cambres, or Cambres (co. Westmoreland). Vert, a cross ermin. on a chief a lion sejant, having a snake bow'd ppr.

Cambell (Woodford and Clayhali, co. Essex; descended from Sir Thomas Campbell, Lord Mayor of London in 1629), Gu. on a fesse betw. three lions heads erased or, as many gorged, Crest—A bear's head couped ppr and az. muzzled gu.

Cambrai (Thisby, co. Essex). Sa. three branches ryal ppr. on a chief raguly ar. on the second and as many Saxons crowned of the field. Crest—A Saxon crown ppr and sa. and ar. betw. two wings, expanded, counterchanged.

Cambridge (Kent). Ar. on a fons d'Ulix sa. Crest—A bar sinister sa. on a fons d'Ulix gu.

Cambert, or Cambret. Sa. three helmets or.

Cambird. Erms on a bend az. three leopards' heads or. Crest—A couché pendant (Cornwall). See Pateller.

Cambrey. Ar. on three bears' heads couped sa.

Cambridge (London). Az. on a cross pattée betw. four swans ar.

Cambridge. Ar. on a pile gu. betw. six crosses forminé sa. a cross pateé of the field. Crest—A lion pass. guard. charged.

Cambridge, Town of. Gu. on a fesse arched three towers or, all masoned sa. in chief a fleur-de-lis betw. two roses azure, in base a river ppr, thereon three vessels, each with one mast and yard arm of the third. Crest—On a mount vert a quadrangular castle with four towers, domed, in front two ports all or, masoned sa. Supporters—A lion ppr. and as.

Cambrie. Az. on a cross pateé betw. four ducats ar.

Cambridge. Sa. two bars humetée ar.

Cambridge (quartered by Skeltoning, of Skeltoning, co. Lincoln). Az. on a lion yel. a tenon gu. betw. six crosslets fitchée or, for Pickard. Crest—A lion guard. charged.

Cambridge, or Cambridge. Per pale ar. and sa. a saltier enbr. counterchanged. Crest—A Lion pass. guard. charged.

Cambridge. Pickard-Cambridge (Bloxworth House, co. Dorset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a pile ppr. betw. six trefoils slipped az. a cross croslet of the field, for Camberford; 2nd and 3rd, gronny of eight az. and ar. within a bordure ermine ppr, a bend sa. and for Pickard. Crest—1st, Cambridge: A griffin's head erased sa. sejant and trefoil. in the mouth a crown bottony fitchée, all az.; 2nd, Pickard: A lion sa. a courtVirgin charged on the shoulder with an arm, betw. a sun and a mullet, a collar sa. ppr., supporting with the dexter fore paw an escutcheon gu. and charged with a fleur-de-lis with a bordure or. Motto—Eseu quam vider.

Cambridge. Per pale sa. and barry of six, ar. and of the first.

Cambrun. Gu. a saltier vair.

Cambury. Paly of six or and az. on a fesse gu. three trefoils slipped az.

Cambden, Marquess of. See Pratt.

Camben (William Camen, the author of "Britannia"). Az. a fesse enbr. betw. six crosses croslet fitchée or. Crest—A lion guard. charged.

Cambre. Betw. six crosses croslet fitchée sa. Crest—On a pile or, six estoiles sa.

Camben. Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three torses. Crest—A cross pattée sa. and ar. and betw. two wings counterchanged.

Cambody. Or. a bend sa. betw. three bars' heads gu.

Cambody. Ar. a bend cotised gu. betw. three bars' heads ermin and as.


Cambel, or Canelly. Az. a falcon volant or.

Cambell (Shapwick, co. Dorset; Kattlestow, dau. and heir of John Camell, 2nd a. 1687, Esq., and of Boston, co. Lincoln, temp. Henry VII.). Ar. three camels.

Camelford (Cornwall). Ar. a camel passing through a ford of water all ppr.

Cammeray, or Camery. Or. a bend betw. three lions heads coupled as. armed of the field.

Cammon (Lochiel, chief of the clan Cameron: arms given as recorded, 1795). Gu. two bars or. Crest—A sheaf of sheaves gu. on a roll sa. a cross ppr. Crest—A boar's head erased sa. and ar. bent ermines. Crest—A boar's head erased ppr. and bolder on a buckler ermines. Crest—A lion gu. and a hart ppr. Motto—Follow me.

Campbell (Lochmell, the latest cadet of Argyll). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gronny of eight or and sa., for Campbell; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lymphad, her sails furled and oars in action, all sa. dag and pennants flying gu., for Lorn. Crest—A boar's head or, over the crest this motto, Ne obliviscaris. Supporters—Two lions guard. gu. Motto—Vix et nostro vico. Note—Behind the arms are two honourable badges in saltier, viz., 1st, a baton gu. sejant of thistles or, ensignied with imperial crown or, the three crowns of Scotland, i.e. a lion sejant guard. gu. crowned with the like imperial crown, having in the dexter paw a sword ppr. hilted and pommel'd or, in the sinister a sceptre of the last. The other badge is a sword ppr. hilted and pommel'd, the two swords of the late Right Honourable the Hereditary Great Master of the King's Household, and Justice-General of Argylshires.

Glenorchy, Earl and Marquess of Breadalbane, Marquise, extinct 1802. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gronny of eight or and sa., for Campbell; 2nd, or, a fesse chequy ar. and az., for Stewart; 3rd ar. a lymphad, her sails furled and oars in action all sa., for Lorn. Crest—A boar's head erased ppr. and for the supporter this motto, Ne obliviscaris. Supporters—Two stag's ppr. attired and unguled or. Motto—Follow me.

Campbell (Lochmell, the latest cadet of Argyll). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gronny of eight or and sa., for Campbell; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lymphad, her sails furled and oars in action all sa., for Lorn. Crest—A boar's head erased ppr. and Supporters—Two stag's ppr. attired and unguled or. Motto—Follow me.

Campbell (Lochmell, the latest cadet of Argyll). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gronny of eight or and sa., for Campbell; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lymphad, her sails furled and oars in action all sa., for Lorn. Crest—A dexter hand holding a lance bendways ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a lion guard. ppr.; sinister, a swan ppr. Motto—Audaces juvo.

Campbell (Golawor). Quarterly, 1st, ar. a hart's head cabossed sa. attired gu., for Caldor; 2nd, gronny of eight or and sa., for Campbell; 3rd ar. a lymphad oars in action sa., for Lorn; 4th, or, on a fess az. three buckles of the dexter hand, ppr. pin'd or. Crest—A lyon guard. gu., and a hart ppr. Motto—Be mindful.

Campbell (Earl Cawdor). Quarterly, 1st, or, a hart's head cabossed sa. attired gu., for Caldor; 2nd, gronny of eight or and sa., for Campbell; 3rd ar. a lymphad oars in action sa., for Lorn; 4th, per fess az. and gu. a cross or, for Lorn. Crest—A swan ppr. Supporters—A lion guard. gu. and a hart ppr. Motto—Candidus canabit moriens; and, Be mindful.
Campbell (Moy, co. Elgin). Quarterly, as Caithness, 1672, all within a bordure en. or. Cret.—A swan rising and charging the camp of a demi-lion majesty, or. 

Campbell (John House Campbell, of Bangeston, Lyon, King of Arms, 1754-1756). Quarterly, 1st, Caith.; 2nd, Campbell; 3rd, Lorn: all as in the last; 4th, quarterly, sa. and ar., a lion rampant, dexter, gu., and a deer, in a mullet, or., and a lion gu. on a fesse or. 

Campbell (Ardfath, a cadet of a Caith.; Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Campbell; 2nd, Caith.; 3rd, Lorn, all within a bordure gu. charged with eight crescents az. Cret.—A swan with wings elevated ar., on his head an eastern crown or. 

Campbell of Breadalbane, of Breadalbane, quarterly, as Earl of Breadalbane, with a bordure of six pales or. 

Campbell (St. Mungo, descended from Sir Garnet). Gyronny of eight erms and sa., on the last four stars ar. 

Campbell (Buchmaster, co. Perth, cadet of Glenorchy, whose descendant succeeded as 4th Earl and 1st Marquess of Breadalbane). Quarterly, as Earl of Breadalbane, with a bordure of four pales or., a boar's head erased chequy or and sa. Cret.—A man holding a sword ppr., and a scabbard, in his dexter hand a bow and arrow, and a quiver of arrows on his heare ppr., and an elephant and a unicorn's head ar. and sa. 

Campbell (Glenfalloch, co. Perth, cadet of Glenorchy, whose descendant succeeded as 6th Earl of Breadalbane). Quarterly, as Earl of Breadalbane, with a bordure of four pales or., a lion rampant, ppr., and a boar's head erased ppr. Cret.—A boar's head erased ppr. 

Campbell (Auchlyne, cadet of Glenorchy). Quarterly, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, as Earl of Breadalbane; 4th, or, a lion rampant, gu. Cret.—A boar's head erased ppr. 

Campbell (Finnal, co. Perth, 1700, cadet of Monzie, of which it became the representative). Quarterly, as Earl of Breadalbane, on surmount the arms of the Scots African and Indian Company, viz., as. a St. Andrew's cross cantedon betw. a ship in full sail in chief, a Peruvian ship in base, a camel pass. in the dexter flank both loaded, and an elephant in the sinister flank with a tower on his head. All ppr. Cret.—A soldier in armour from the middle earths, brandishing a drawn sword in his right hand all ppr., and sustaining on his left arm a shield az. charged with a unicorn's head ar. horned and ar. Cret.—A head of a stag ar. and sa. 

Campbell (Barcaldine, co. Argyll). Quarterly, as Earl of Breadalbane, on surmount the arms of the Scots African and Indian Company. 

Campbell (Barcaldine and Gleenure, bart., 1831). Quarterly, 1st, gyronny of eight or and sa., on a canton ar. a bend sa. betw. a unicorn, ppr., and in chief a fleur-de-lis in base gu.; 2nd, or, a fesse chequy az. and ar., for Stewart; 3rd, ar. a lymphad saild furled and oars in action sa., for Lawers; 4th, gyronny of eight or and sa., on a canton gu. two bars or, for Caldeber of Troup; 4th, ppr., for Campbell. Cret.—A man in the highland garb holding in his dexter hand a dirk ppr. 

Campbell (Achablar, bart. 1815, represented by Sir Alexander Campbell, 1st bart., now represented by his heir of line, Sir James Campbell, bart.). Quarterly, as Earl of Breadalbane, on a chief ar., a book of a rock superinscribed “Gibraltar,” betw. the silver medal presented him by the Government of India for Sergingapatam, ppr., and a ship, ppr., and the gold medal for Talavera, ppr., and a grenadier of the 74th Foot habited and accoutred ppr., bearing a banner ar. charged with a fesse inscribed “Seringapatam,” in gold, sinister, a grenadier of the 7th Fusiliers habited and accoutred ppr., 

Campbell (Campbell, of Gahill, Bart.). Quarterly, as Earl of Breadalbane, in the centre of the quarters a man's heart gu. crowned or. Cret.—A demi lion ppr. with a collar gyronny of eight or and sa., and holding in his dexter hand a heart crowned as in the arms. Cret.—Que recta sequer.

Campbell (General Sir Archibald Campbell, c.b., bart., 1831, grandfather of present Sir Archibald Ava Campbell, gent.). Quarterly, as Earl of Breadalbane, on a chief ar., a mount vert inscribed “Ava” in letters of gold, thereon a Burmesse stockade ppr. betw. a representation of the gold cross and chapey conferred on him for his services in the Peninsular War, on a horse and a slop of a soldier in a suit of grey, as., and on the sinister pendent from a hound gu. an imperial ppr., and a lion gu. on a banner az. the badge of the Portuguese Order of the Tower and Sword. First Cret.—On a mount vert a Burmese warrior on horseback armed and accoutred ppr. Second Cret.—Two crows from an eastern crown or, a demi lion ppr. supporting with his dexter paw a man's heart gu. crowned or. Cret.—Peres—Vira

Campbell (Lawers, co. Perth, descended from a son by his fourth marriage of the first Laird of Glenorchy. The representative as, the heiress of Loudoun and was made Earl of Loudoun in 1632. Lawers went for a time to a younger branch of what was. James Campbell, Lawers, Lyon King of Arms under Crownell). Gyronny of eight or and sa. a bordure vair. Cret.—A boar's head erect and erased ppr. 

Campbell (Clackish, descended from Lawers, represented by Colquhoun, of Killermount, as heir of line). As Lawers, a crescent ar. in fess point for diff. Same Cret and Moto. 

Campbell (Abersuch, co. Perth, bart., cadet of Lawers). Quarterly, as Earls of Breadalbane, all as in the last. Cret.—A lion guard. gu. crowned with laurel, in his dexter paw a sword ppr. hilted and pommelled or, and in his sinister a stag or Highland pistol ppr. 

Campbell (Perth, cadet of Lawers). Gyronny of eight or and sa. a bordure en. az. charged with eight buckles of the first. Cret—And Moto as Park. 

Campbell (Colgrain, co. Dunbarton). Gyronny of eight or and sa. in chief a mullet counterchanged a bordure embattled az. charged with eight buckles of the first. Same Cret and Moto. 

Campbell (Auchinbreck, co. Argyll, bart., 1826). Gyronny of eight or and sa. a bordure en. az. charged with eight buckles of the first. 

Campbell (Craige, co. Ayr). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gyronny of eight or and sa., 2nd., ar. a horse's head and neck coupled sa. bridled gu. 3rd. at, a fesse gu., the whole without a bordure en. as, a mullet ppr., a coronet, or., on a fesse ppr. 

Campbell (Ardington, co. Argyll, cadet of Ardgillan). Gyronny of eight or and sa. a bordure en. az. charged with eight buckles of the first. Cret.—A boar's head couped ppr. Moto.—Deo volente. 

Campbell (Ardington, co. Argyll, cadet of Ardgillan). Gyronny of eight or and sa., a bordure of the first charged with eight crosslets gu. counterchanged. Cret.—A boar's head couped ppr. Moto.—Deo volente. 

Campbell (Adamkinney, co. Argyll, cadet of Ardington). Gyronny of eight or and sa., a bordure of the first charged with eight crosslets gu. counterchanged. Cret.—Two oars of a galley in saltire ppr. Moto.—Terra mare fide. 

Campbell (Auchawillie, cadet of Ardgillan). Gyronny of eight or and sa., a bordure of the first charged with eight crosslets gu. counterchanged. Cret.—Two oars of a galley in saltire ppr. Moto.—Terra mare fide. 

Campbell (Philip Arthur Playbeyl Buccaneer Campbell of Duncun, 1869). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, grand quarters
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**THE GENERAL ARMORY.**

**CAMPBELL-McLIVER.**

Within the bend an inescutcheon gu. charged with a bend vair, for Bovvean; 2nd and 3rd, a bend sa. gu. d’ouant betw. two crossetts az., a chief checy or and az., and at the third, a double saltire or and az. for Fergusson.

**Campbell (Shawfield and Islay).** Gyronny of eight and or, a bordure indented of the first charged with eight crescents of the second. Crest—Two oars of a galley in saltire, surmounted by a demi eagle disp., for Campbell; a demi eagle disp. with two heads sa. ducally or, and charged on the breast with a cross saltire az., for Boventer. Motto—Vis et irides, for Bruce.

**Campbell (Glenconoch, co. Argyl).** Gyronny of eight or and sa. in the dexter chief point a boar’s head erased or, and in the sinister base a salmon naiant az. Crest—A stag’s head ppr. Motto—Mar bu mhian dom; and right of the partners.

**Campbell (Duntroon, co. Argyl).** Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gyronny of eight or and sa.; 2nd, a galley in action as. ensigned of a boar’s head erased or; 3rd, az. a tower ar. masoned sa. all within a bordure ar. Crest—Issuing out of the top of a tower two arms drawing an arrow in a bow all ppr. Motto—Agile pro viribus.

**Campbell (Lochow, co. Argyll, gallery 12th, bart., 1836).** Quarterly, 1st, az. a castle triple-towered ar., masoned sa. standing on a rock ppr., doors and windows gu., on the top of the middle tower a cock, and on each of the others an eagle or; 2nd, gyronny of eight and az., a crescent sa. and a lozenge vert.; 3rd, or a lion rampant ar.; 4th, gu. a boar’s head cabossed or, betw. a crescent and a spur rowed in fess. Crest—An anchor in pale az. Motto—Dum Trans mare fides.
eight or and sa. within a bordure engr. quarterly or and az. charged with eight buckles counterchanged. Crest—A boar's head erased gyronny of eight and or sa. Supporters, as Lord Campbell and one of a buckhoofed ar. attired and hoofed or, that on the dexter gorged with a collar company gu. and of the second, therefrom pendent an eschutcheon gyronny of eight or and sa., and that on the sinister gorged with a collar therefrom an escutcheon gold, charged with three chaplets of laurel, two and one, ppr. Supporters, as Lord Campbell—On either side a lion guard. gu., that on the dexter gorged with a collar or, pendent therefrom an eschutcheon and that on the sinister gorged with a wreath of shamrocks ppr. pendent therefrom an eschutcheon or and gu. Motto—Audacter et sempiter.

Campbell (Baron Clyde). Or, on a fess gu. a mural crown of the field. Crest—On a mural crown a swan sa. Supporters—A soldier of the 42nd Foot and a soldier of the 93rd Foot, each habited, accoutred, and holding in the exterior hand a musket ppr. Motto—De mendis.

Campbell (Carrickboy, Ireland, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gyronny of eight sa. and or, on a canton az. a bear's head couped ar. mulletted gu. 2nd and 3rd, az. a lymphad sail furled and oars in action sa. Crest—On the points of an eastern arrow a boar's head couped or. Motto—Ne obturabis.

Campbell (Tullochewan, co. Dumbarton). Gyronny of eight or and sa. on a chief invected ar. a lymphad sail furled, and oars in action betw. two hunting-horns stringed all of the second. Crest—A boar's head erased ppr. Motto—Ne obturabis.

Campbell (Strachathrow, co. Forfar). The same, with the chief engr. for diff. Same Crest and Motto.

Campbell-Bannerman (Huntont Court). See Banner-

Campbell (Culreath, 1835). Gyronny of eight or and sa. on a bordure embattled vert three elephant's heads' erased gu. Crest—A boar's head couped or.

Campbell (Cann, co. Edinburgh). Gyronny of eight or and sa. on a chief invected ar. a lymphad sail furled, and oars in action betw. two mullets of the first. Crest—A boar's head erased sa. Motto—Follow me.

Came (London). Sa. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased or (another, sa. a griffin's head erased ducally gorged, and holding in the mouth a branch of laurel all ppr. Crest—A boar's head couped or.

Camperdown, Earl of. See Dunca.

Campernee, or Campeeny. Ar. a bend masculy gu.

Campton. Per fesse or and az. the head, neck, and shoulders of a woman, in full front ppr. Crowned with an antique crown of the first. Crest—A female crowned with leaved and fleury ppr.

Campion (Witham, co. Essex, and London). Ar. a chev. betw. three talbots' heads erased sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a talbot's head sa.

Campon. Or and Campon (London). Ar. a chev. gu. as the dexter in the first, and a chief in the second. Crest—A turkey in pride ppr. comb and wattle gu.

Camptoon (Danny, co. Sussex). Same Arms and Crest.

Campton (London). Az. frey of eight or and sa. on a chief invected ar. a lymphad sail furled, and oars in action betw. two mullets of the first. Crest—A boar's head erased sa. Motto—Follow me.

Camplian. Az. three arrows barred and feathered on a chief or, three blackamoors' heads ppr.

Camus. Gu. a pelican in her ptery sa. on a chief az. a fleur-de-lis or.


Camville. Vert, an eagle displayed. (another, with two heads) or.

Camvill. Gu. three fusil ar.

Camville (Lord Camville). GEORGE DE CAMVILLE was summoned to Parliament 1295 to 1307, in abeyance since 1674. Flemish West India Co. Coat.

Camville (Staffordshire). Az. three lions pass., guard. or. and a eagle displayed. or. Agn. 1664. Ar. a cross gu. on a chief az. a lion pass. guard. or, betw. two bunches of grapes sa. the bunch on the right charged leaved of the last. Crest—A mountain as representing the Peak of Tenerife ppr. Supporters—Two falcons with wings endorsed or, belled of the last.

Cambrook. Ar. a chev. betw. three boars' heads couped gu.

Canbroke, or Canbrook. Ar. a chev. betw. three cor-

gers' heads erased gu.

Canefield (Canefield, co. Lancaster). Or, three base.

Cancor, or Cancellor. Lozengy or and sa. Crest—An

term arm couped at the shoulder resting on the elbow supporting a flag disp. az. charged with a crescent ar.

Canfull. Or.

Candeler (Hampshire). Chequy or and gu. on a bend enbr.


Candell (co. Wexford). Ar. a fret gu. over all on a fess sa. three estoiles or (another, estoiles ar.)

Candid (co. Stafford). Ar. three piles wavy, two in chief and one in base gu. Crest—An ostrich's head az. gorged with a collar sa. rimmed or, and charged with three bezants.

Candid. Sa. three crosses battone dexter or.

Candishe (co. Chester). Or, a lion rampant. gu. tail forked.

Candishe (Suffolk). Sa. an ar. or, betw. three cups un-

covered (another, covered) ar. Crest—A wolf's head couped or.

Candishe. Gu. three piles wavy ar. Same Crest.

Candishe. Sa. three crosses crosslet or (another, the
crosses fitchee).

Candler (Suffolk). Erm. on a fesse engr. sa. three fishes' heads ar. collared gu. Crest—An eagle rising regard.
ppr.

Candler (exemplied Sept. 1838, to William Helham, Esq., of Kilkeny, on his assuming by royal licence the surname and arms of the said William as grante only. Quarterly, or, and az. per fess indented in the first quarter a canton gu. Crest—An angel afronte habited az. girded and winged or, holding in the dexter hand a flaunting sword ppr., and in the sinister a palm branch vert. Motto—Memento mori.

Candray. Ar. a fesse gu. in chief three torteaux.

Candre. Gu. ten billets or, four, three, two, and one.

Canoe. Sa. a bend or, betw. three bezants. Crest—A

human heart gu. charged with a cinquefoil or.

Canes. Or, on a chief gu. two plates.

Caney. Az. three lions pass. in pale ar.

Caneus, or Caneus. Cross er.

Canfield (co. York). Sa. a fret engr. and in the dexter chief corner a cinquefoil az.

Canfield. Ar. fretty sa.

Canham. Gu. a cross lorrzy engr. betw. four pelicans' heads erased or. Crest—Two palm branches in or ppr.

Canhammar. Sa. an eagle's leg in pale erased a la quise ar. armed gu.

Canhey. Or. on a bend gu. three magpies ppr.

Capekępene. Gu. six plates, three, two, and one.

Cankrien (Hull). Erm. sa. a talbot az. in chief a rose and in base a fleur-de-lis, in each flank a lion rampant facing the exterior of the shield gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant holding betw. the fleur-de-lis and the talbot.

Cann (Crompton Greenfield, co. Gloucester, bart., extinct, descended from William CANN, Mayor of Bristol, in 1646, who bore az. fretty sa. a fesse gu.; his eldest son, Sir Roszell CANN, created a baronet in 1662, and made an addition to his arms from Sir Edward Walker, Garter, viz. three leopards' faces or, on the fesse). Az. fretty ar. on a fesse gu. three leopards' faces or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers ar.

Cann (Seckolding-Cann, Gliston, co. Herts., exemplified to John Frederick Seckolding, Esq., on his taking the additional surname of CANN by royal licence, 28 Nov. 1866. Ist and 4th, gu. fretty ar. on a fesse of the last, a rose between two leopards' faces of the first, for CANN: 2nd and 3rd, per chev. ar. and az. in chief two towers sa. and in base a ship under sail ppr. Crest—A lion rampant, gu. with a medallion in his dexter paw an oak;

Cann (Cannington, co. Devon). Out of the battlements of a tower ppr. a rose gu. slipped and leaved ppr. betw. four feathers gu. and ar. and ar. gu.; 2nd, Seckolding: An owl ar. collared sa. holding in the dexter claw an ostrich slipped ppr. Motto—Perimsius lictus.

Cann (Cornwall). Gu. a cross ar. Crest—Betw. two wings conjoined a cross sable fitchee.

Cann. Gu. a cross engr. or.

Cann. Az. three lions ppr. a fesse gu. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers ar.

Canne. Ar. on a chev. gu. two couple closes or.

Canneton. Ar. seven cannonets sa. three, three, and one.

Canning (co. Warrington) ancient family of which the noble families of Canning, Garvagh, and Strat-

Cann (Seckolding-Cann) Younger branches. Allowed by Brooks, York Herald). Ar. three negroes' heads sidefaced, couped at the neck ppr. wraeked about the temples of the.
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1st and 4th. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. holding in the dexter paw a battle-ax ppr. 

Cantillon (Foxscote, co. Warwick, and Hartpury, co. Gloucester; the senior heirs and representative Maria, elder dau. of Robert Canning, Esq., of Foxscote, co. Lincs, 1584.) Patroon Robert Gordon, Esq., Capt. 72nd Highlanders, who assumed by royal licence the additional surname and arms of Canning. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, three negresses' heads coupled ppr. wreathed about the temples of the first and sa., and for distinction a cross crosslet fitchée; the chief of the last; 2nd and 3rd, az. on a chevron, betw. three bowers' heads erased or, a stag's head erased gu. Crest—1st, Canning: A demi lion rampant, ar. holding in the dexter paw an arrow point downw. and girt with a sword hilt, ppr. shafted. Supporters—Dexter, a lion ar. charged on the shoulder with three trefoils slipped vert, and holding in the sinister paw an arrow point downwards; sinister, a cormorant, holding in its beak a branch of alder ppr. Motto—Ne cede mali sed contra. 

Canning (Baron Garvagh.) Quarterly of six, 1st and 6th, ar. three Moors' heads in profile, ppr., wreathed and wreathed around the temples of the first and sa.; 2nd, gu. three spears heads palewise in fess ar.; 3rd, gu. a goat salient or, Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. holding in its dexter paw an arrow point downw., and girt with a spear hilt, ppr. sa. Supporters—Dexter, a lion ar. charged on the shoulder with three trefoils slipped vert, and holding in the sinister paw an arrow point downwards; sinister, a cormorant, holding in its beak a branch of alder ppr. Motto—Ne cede mali sed contra. 

Canning (Viscount Stratford de Redcliffe.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three Moors' heads in profile, ppr., wreathed and wreathed around the temples of the first and sa.; 2nd, gu. three spears heads palewise in fess ar.; 3rd, gu. a goat salient or, Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. holding in its dexter paw an arrow point downw., and girt with a spear hilt, ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a lion ar. charged on the shoulder with three trefoils ppr. Motto—Ne cede mali sed contra. 

Canning, De Burgh-Canning (Marquess of Clancys.) See previous entry. 

Cannings. Ar. on a chief gu. three plates 

Cannock (co. Lincoln.) Erm. a fret gu. on a chief of the second annulet ppr. Crest—A demi buck couped ar. att. and ducally gorged or, one foot resting on the voile ppr. 

Cannon (co. Pembroke; granted February 1614.) Gu. on a bend ppr., double cottised or, a pellet. Cannon—A canna ar. on a chief ar. 

Cannon (Scotland.) Gu. on a two-handered sword in bend sinister, bevtw. three mullets ar. Crest—Out of a crescent ar. a buckle az. 

Canusia (co. Devon.) Gu. a cross ermine. 

Canuru (ar. on a chev. eng. bevtw. three crosses pâtiée az. as many chevronels of the field. 

Canusey. Sa. a chev. bevtw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. 

Canushan. Ar. on a sa. three annulets fitchées or, or, (another, ar.) 

Canushon. Ar. on a sa. three annulets fitchées or, or, (another, ar.) 

Cant (Scotland.) Ar. on a sa. three crosses crosslet Bécée or, or, (another, ar.) 

Cant (Kent.) Ar. three bevtw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. 

Cantrell (co. Ilkeston.) Gu. on a dexter hand ppr., holding an annulet ar. 

Cantrell (allowed by Hawkins, Etter, 1776, to Andrew Samuel Michael Cantwell, an officer in the French service descended from William Cantwell, Esq., of Morketay, co. Tipperary, living 1819.) Same Arms. Crest—A horse prancing, az. on a branch a tree vert. 


Cantwell (Ireland.) Gu. five annulets and a canton er. Crest—A demi hand ppr., holding up an annulet or. 

Cantor (co. Kilkenny.) Gu. a saltire ppr., charged with two elephants' tusks gu. and ar. 

Canu. Vair. three bars gu. 

Canupa (co. Devon.) Gu. a cross ermine. 

Canovan. See O'Cahoon. 

Capdorys. Gu. a cinquefoil ar. guttie de poix. 

Cape (Gu. a lion rampant, bevtw. three escallops ar. on a chief ar. a sword and branch of oak crossing each leopard's faces jessant-de-lis or. Crest—A leopard's face ppr. jessant-de-lis or. 

Canteloe (Ireland.) Ar. three wolves' heads couped sa. Crest—A demi bull ppr. or and az. 

Canteloe, or Cantelupe (co. Salop.) Gu. a bend betw. three trefoils ar., (another, ar.) 

Canteloe, or Cantelupe. Erm. on a chevron, betw. three leopard's heads jessant-de-lis or. 

Cantelupe. Erm. a chevron. 

Cantelupe for Cape. Az. a bend er. betw. three leopard's heads or, jessant-de-lis gu. 

Cantelupe (Sir William de Cantelupe, Kn., of Aston Cantelupe, co. Warwick, sheriff of Worcester, temp. King John, de jure) Motto—Jesaant-de-lis or. 

Cantelupe. Az. a fesse gu. betw. three leopards' heads jessant-de-lis or. 

Cantelupe (Bishop of Worcester, 1250-86.) Az. three leopards' heads inverted ppr., holding in the dexter paw an arrow, and cimier a fleur-de-lis or. 

Cantelupe, or Cantelupe, or Cantelupe, or Cantelupe, or Cantelupe, or Cantelupe (Baroness Cantelupe, Viscountess Cantelupe.) See Manners-Seaton. 

Cantelupe, Archibishopric of. Az. an episcopal staff in pale or, ensigned with a cross pâtiée ar. surmounted of a pall of the last charged with four crosses formée-fichée az. edged and fringed, gold. 

Cantelupe, City of (Kent.) Ar. three Cornish choughs ppr., two and one, on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. 

Canthor. Gu. a chever, (another, er.) betw. three pheasns ppr. 

Canthorpe. Or, (another, ar.) a fesse bevtw. three escallops shells gu. 

Canthorpe. Ar. a fesse betw. three estoiles de lis. 

Cantillon (co. Kilkenny.) Ar. a lion rampant, or, betw. two arrows in pale of the second, points in base ar. Crest—A dexter arm embowed ppr., holding a dart or, feathered or. 

Cantillon, or Cantillon, or Cantillon, or Cantillon, or Cantillon, or Cantillon (Sir William de Cantillon, Baron of Ballygalley, in France, Lieut.-Col. Chevalier, of St. Louis.) Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Fortis in bello. 

Cantillon (Richard Cantillon, of Paris, Banker, 1710, deceased 1795; son of John, Esq., of Hautsville, co. Mon., 1st July, 1743, William Howard, 3rd Earl of Stafford; and 2nd, 1769, Robert Maxwell, 1st Earl of Farnham.) Same as the last. 

Cantillope (Ikeston.) Gu. a fesse vair betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. 

Cantilupe (Lord Cantilupe, William de Cantilupe, summoned to Parliament 1299 to 1308, extinct 1390.) Gu. three leopards' heads inverted or., on a chief gu. a pelican ppr., beaked and legged or, a label of three ppr. 

Cantilupe (Canada.) Sa. on a chevron, or, betw. three stag's heads cabossed or, as many covered cups gu. Crest—A hart's head erased ppr. att. or, gorged with a collar ar. charged with three roses gu. barbed and seceded ppr. 

Cantlowe (Ireland.) Ar. three foxes' heads coupled sa. langued gu. 

Cantoke. Gu. a cross fiorié ar. betw. four roses or. 

Canton (co. Kent.) Ar. on a sa. another, ar. on a chief az. a lion pass. of the field, ar. in front, gu. Crest—On a chapron ppr., a boar pass. per pale ar. and vert. 

Canton (co. Kent.) Ar. a lion pass. in fesse betw. three dolphins gu. Crest—On a chapron a lion's head erased. 

Canton (co. Leicester.) Barry of four ar. and gu. on a chief of the second annulet ppr. 

Cantrell (Monssl, co. Lancaster, and Barry, co. Suffolk.) Ar. a pelican in her pietry, in her nest sa. Crest—A tower ar. port sa. Motto—Proprio vos sanguine posco. 

Cantwell (Ireland.) Gu. five annulets and a canton er. Crest—A demi hand ppr., holding up an annulet ar. 

Cantalope (allowed by Hawkins, Etter, 1776, to Andrew Samuel Michael Cantwell, an officer in the French service descended from William Cantwell, Esq., of Morketay, co. Tipperary, living 1819.) Same Arms. Crest—A dexter hand ppr., holding a branch of tree vert. 


Cany. Vair. three bars gu. 

Canwy. (co. Devon.) Gu. a cross ermine. 

Canovan. See O'Cahoon. 

Capdorys. Gu. a cinquefoil ar. guttie de poix. 

Cape. Gu. a lion rampant, bevtw. three escallops ar. on a chief ar. a sword and branch of oak crossing each leopard's faces jessant-de-lis or. Crest—A leopard's face ppr. jessant-de-lis gu.
other in saltire ppr. Crest—A lion pass., gu. holding a sword ppr. hilt and pomel or.

Capel (Lord Mayor of London, 1503). Gu. a lion rampant, bezantée on a bend cotised or. A demi lion or. charged with the Dexter paw a cross fleche et chev. gu.

Capel (Estate of Essex). Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—Two lions or, ducally crowned gu. Moto—Fide et fortitudine.

Capel (London). Same Arms. Crest—An anchor gu. bezantée ringed or.

Capell (Freebury, co. Gloucester). Chevry or and az. on a fesse gu. three lozenges ar. Crest—A plume of ostrich feathers, the middle one ar., the others or.

Capell (Grourd, co. Gloucester). Same as the last, excepting that the fesse is or, and the lozenges az. Crest—A chevron gu. charged with two ostrich feathers.


Capell (Kent). Sa. a chev. counter-embattled ar.

Capell (co. Hereford). Gu. a cross ar. betw. four lozenges az. and or.

Capell (co. Hereford). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three targes.

Capell. Vert, fretty ar. (another, has a fesse or).

Capell. Sa. three plates in bend betw. two cotisses or.

Capell. Sa. on a bend betw. two cotisses or, three pellets.

Capenhurst (quartered by Pole, co. Devon). JOHN PULL, of Pull, co. Chester, m. JOHANNA, dau. of T. CAPENHURST. Visit. Devon 1670). Gu. three cocks ar.

Capenhurst. (Herbert, co. Oxford). Three gu. and or.

Capenhurst. At. three cocks sa. armed, crested, and jelloped or.

Capenhurst (Capenhurst, a male branch of Frasemar, of the Proctor, co. York). Gu. a chev. betw. three capons ar.

Capenhurst (Wyrryn). Same Arms, colours transposed.

Capenhurst. Ar. three capons sa.

Capern (Scotton, co. York, of Norman extraction, the heiress of the family, Alice, dau. of Richard de Caperson, of Scotton, m. HENRY DE SCRYVEN, and her dau. and heirs, JOHANNA DE SCRIVEN, m., 1357, WILLIAM DE SELINGEY, of Studley, and brought Scotton unto that family; the arms are of the male branch, viz., the Chapel of Seagrave, co. York). Sa. a chev. betw. three lozenges ar. each lozenge charged with an eml. spot (another, chev. gu.).

Caper. Crest—A cross flory fleche gu. flowered or.

Capet. Or. a croc moline sa.

Cappon. Sa. a chev. betw. three mullets or. Crest—A demi lion gu.

Cappon. Gu. three birds a border engr. ar.

Cappon. Same as Cappin (co. Warwick, and Stafford). Same Arms.

Cappon (Marcham, co. Norfolk). Az. on a fesse betw. three antelope pass., or, and many escallops gu. Crest—A demi antelope sejant or.

Cappon. Ashurst (co. Kent). Az. a chev. engr. eml. betw. three antelope pass., or, and a chief in base or. of a chev. of the last as many bucks' heads cabossed sa. quartering SMALLWOOD; viz., chevry ar. and sa. on a bend erminois three billets az. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, vested az. cuffed erminois, the hand grasping a staff in bend sinister, theron hoisted a banner of the first, fringed and charged with a bee volant or.

Capper (Birmingham, co. Warwick, and Stafford). Same Arms.

Capps (Marcham, co. Norfolk). Az. on a fesse betw. three antelope pass. or, and many escallops gu. Crest—A demi antelope sejant or.

Capps. At. a chev. betw. three trefoils sloped sa. an escollap of the first.

Capps (Kent). The same, without the escollap.

Capps (Kent). Ar. a chev. betw. three trefoils sloped sa.

Capron (Stoke Doyle and Southwick Hall, co. Northampton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, 4th, per chev. gu. and az. on a chev. engr. ar. betw. two lions combatant in chief erminois and a chevron or, in bend az. and az., three mullets sa., for CAPRON; 2nd and 3rd, sa. on a chev. betw. three lozenges ar. each lozenge charged with an eml. spot, another chev. gu., CAPPON (ancient). Crest—A cross flory or, in front of a dexter hand an arrow ppr., garnished gold holding in the Dexter hand an arrow, the barb downwards also ppr. the sinister hand resting on the cross. Mottoes—Above the crest, Vigilante etorate; under the arms, Sub cruces salus.

Capó (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three Moors' heads ppr.

Caps. Ar on a bend cotised az. three bezants.

Caps. Sa. on a bend embattled az. three pellets.

Caposa, or Capsall. Ar. a cross sa. Crest—A castle triple towered ppr. on the centre tower a flag gu., charged with a cross or. Another Crest—A hand holding a military sash ppr.

Carant, or Carante (cos. Essex and Wilt). Ar on a torteau three chev. az.

Carant (Essex). Ar. on three horts, each charged with as many chev. gu.

Carant. Ar. three torteaux, on each as many chev. az.

Carbery, Baron. See Evan-Freke.

Carbery (John Carbery, Esq., of Kilbride, Smith's Ordinary). Az. on a chev. gu. and az. a chief two estoiles ar. Crest—A wyvern's head erased gu.

Carbew (co. Norfolk). Gu. a cross ar. a bordure or.

Carbelli. Ar. on a chev betw. three crowns sa. as many estoiles or.

Carben. Az. a fleur-de-lis and a chief ar.

Carbonell (London, and Caen, Normandy; granted 1694). Per fesse, gu. and az. three plates. Crest—A demi lion az. crowned gu. on the shoulder three estoiles.

Carbonell (co. Norfolk). Gu. a cross ar. a bordure engr. or.

Carbonell (co. Suffolk). Gu. a cross ar. fretty sa.

Carbonell. See Chappell, co. Devon. Gu. a cross ar. a bordure or. Crest—A sword in bend ppr.

Carbonell (quartered by Winglefield, of Tickencote, co. Rutland. Sir Thomas Winglefield, m. Margaret, widow of William CARBONELL, and dau. and heir of William BOVILL, ante 1378, Visit. co. Rutland). Gu. a cross ar. a bordure engr. or.

Carbonell. Sa. three swords in pale, two points downwards and one upwards, ar. pomelled or. Carboy. Az. a tilting spear bendsways or.

Carcey. Vair, three bars gu.


Card (Gray's Inn). Erms. a demi lion rampant, erased az. collared or, thereon three targes. Crest—Out of a cloud a hand holding a letter ppr.

Cardi. Or. a chev. az. charged with a chief sa., a lion pass. of the first. Motto—Studens et contemplando indefessus. The family of Cardenay (varied from Chardenorret Carduelles) Seigneur de Courtieres, e., generaliss. de Rouen, maintained their right to the same charges on a field gu. in 1686. Pierre Nobiliaire de Normandie, Cardenay.

Cardale. Or. a chev., per pale az. and gu. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr.

Cardall. Az. a pass. ppr. a fesse de six ppr.

Cardall (Ireland). Ar. a fret couped gu.

Cardelyon, or Cardelon. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crosses crosslet fleche sa.

Cardemcon (lyony, co. Down). Az. on a chief sa., a lion pass. of the first.

Cardemen. Pale of six ar. and gu. on a chief az. a lion pass. gu. guard. or.

Carden, or Cawarden (Carden; extinct temp. Edward III. the heirress m. Lackey). Sa. a sleet betw. two pheons ar. Crest—a wolf's head erased sa. pierced with an arrow ar.

Carden (Hereford, co. Kent, a branch of the Cheshire family).

Same Arms.


Carden (Barnane, co. Tipperary, descended from a common ancestor with the bars of Templemore). Same Arms, Crest, and Moto.

Carleton. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crosses crosslet sa.

Cardew. Per fesse or and sa. in base three bezants. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a plume of four feathers.

Cardiffe (Ireland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three Moors' heads couped sa.; 2nd and 3rd, az. three water-bougets or. (or ar.)

Cardiffe. See Kerdiiffe.

Cardiffe (Fan. Int. Ext. 1596). Ar. three blackamoors' heads couped and quartering KEVIN.

Cardiff, Town of (Glamorganshire). Gu. three chev. or.

Cardiff (Ireland). Ar. a chev. betw. three door stapes sa. Crest—A gullifower, slipped and leared ppr.
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Cardiff. Az. a fesse or, betw. six martlets ar.
Cardiff. Az. a fesse betw. six martlets ar. Crest—On a chevron, a martlet ermine.
Cardigan, Earl of. See Beaumaris.
Cardigan, Town of. No Arms. Corporation seal represents an antique castle triple towered and embellished, on each side with the arms of the founder.
Cardigan, or Cardican (Wales). Quarterly, ar. and ermines a bend gu.

Cardinew, or Cardinnen. Ar. on a chief sa. a lion passant.
Cardin, or Carden. Ar. on a bend gu. three lions' heads erased or. Crest—A wolf statant sa. in the mouth an arrow paleways ppr.
Cardinal (Hadley, co. Suffolk). Same Arms.
Cardington. Sa. three woolcooms or, teeth outwards.
Carew—A bull pass. per fesse sa. and ar.
Cardingston. Ar. a fesse embattled and counter embattled sa. fretty or, betw. three lions pass. gu.
Cardin (Scotland). Ar. a chever engr. gu.
Cardmaker, or Cardmaker (Essex). Per fesse gu. and ar. (another ar. and gu.) a pale counterchanged, three greyhound's heads of the second, collared of the first.
Cardmakrs, Company of (London). Gu. on a cross ar. a chevron ppr. (vivary), and three diamonds in chief, the ace of clubs and spades in base, a lion pass. guard. of the first. Crest—On a wreath an armed erect, holding in the hand an ace of hearts all ppr. Supporters—A griffin armed ppr. in armour complete ppr. garnished or, on each a sash gu.

Cardmne, or Cardmowe. Ar. on a chief sa. a lion passant of the second.
Carew—A fess sa. in a bend betw. two pheasants ar.
Cardinell (Chirtom, co. Northumberland; granted 1772). Ar. two chev. betw. three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A goldfinch ppr. on the breast a trefoil vert.
Cardinell, De. Ar. a bendlet l Or, and 4th, a sa. same sa. last. 2nd and 3rd, ermines on a chief or, three griffins segreant sa. Crest—Same as last. Motto—Les espérance me console.
Cardos. Ar. on a chev. ar. three eagles display ppr. or.
Cardoggs (Newcastle). Az. three bezants ppr. (vivary), charged on each with a coronet ppr., and three martlets ppr. (vivary), ar. and gu. (another, ar. and gu.) a pale counterchanged, three greyhound's heads of the second, collared of the first.
Cardinal (Essex). Ar. on a chief sa. a lion passant.
Cardinell (Essex). Sa. a fesse engr. betw. three doghinges ar. Crest—A dromedary ppr.
Cardow (Haccombe, co. Devon, bart.). Ar. and Or. same as Carew. Crest—A heraldic antelope gu. armed and unguled ar. Motto—Nil conscire sibi.

Carew (Antony, Corkwall; bart.; extinct 1749). As Carew, of Carew Castle. Crest—A lion pass. ar. and or. Motto—On a bend sa. a martlet or. Supporter—The same.
Carew (Poll-Carew, now of Antony, Corkwall). 1st and 4th, Carew, as the preceding; 2nd and 3rd, foil, az. semé-de-lis a lion rampant ar. Crest—1st, as Carew of Carew Castle; 2nd, Puce, a lion's gamb. gu. armed ppr. and or. Crest—A lion pass. ar. and or. Supporter—Two griffins, and the descendants of this marriage assumed the surname, and were raised to the degree of baronet, 1715, title extinct, 1702). Arns., as Carew, of Carew Castle.

Carew (Poll-Carew). Ar. on a chev. ar. three bendlets az. and or. Supporters—Two griffins, and the descendants of this marriage assumed the surname, and were raised to the degree of baronet, 1715, title extinct, 1702). Arns., as Carew, of Carew Castle.

Carew (Castle Boro, co. Wexford; Baron Carew). Quarterly, 1st, or; 3rd, three lioncels ppr. and sa. 2nd, per pale gu. and er. a salure counterchanged; 3rd, ar. three eagles display ppr. gu. and sa. 4th, three quarters ar. and gu. and er. Crest—An heraldic antelope pass. sa. crined and or. Supporter—On either side an heraldic antelope gu. crined and ar. and Motto—Nil admirari.
Carew (Woodenstown, co. Tipperary, descended from Coolna by descent, from Thomas Carew, younger brother of Shapland Carew, Esq., of Castle Boro, co. Wexford, ancestor of Lord Carew). Arns. Or, and Motto same as Lord Carew.

Carew (Woodenstown, co. Tipperary, descended from Coolna by descent, from Thomas Carew, younger brother of Shapland Carew, Esq., of Castle Boro, co. Wexford, ancestor of Lord Carew). Arns. Or, and Motto same as Lord Carew.
Carew (Kent). The same, within a bordure chequy or and ar. (another, the bordure gobony).
Carew, or Carew. Ar. a chever betw. three cinquefoils ar. as many estoiles of the first.
Carewell. Sa. three cheva. ar.
Carewell. Ar. a chever betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu.
Carew (Cookstown, co. Tyrone). Ar. a saltire argent and ar. and sa. charged with an antelope ar. and or. Crest—A lion pass. reguard. ppr. and gu. holding in the mouth a rose branch flowered of the second, gu. (another, ar. and or.) Crest—A new antelope pass. ar. and or. Motto—Fortis in fide.
Carew (Gallowaige, co. Down). Ar. on a bend sa. three roses of the field. Crest—1st: A swan ar. wings endorsed; 2nd: A horse's head and neck bendy of six ar. and ar. armed with a shield plate, and bridled or.
Carey (Salisbur). Ar. a chever betw. three Cornish choughs ppr. as many estoiles or.
Carigoes. Ar. on a bend sa. three birds of the first.
Carigoe. Ar. a bend sa. betw. three choughs ppr.
Carigs. Ar. a bend gu. betw. three magpies ppr.
Carill (London). Ar. two bars sa. in chief three martlets of the last.
Carlingen, or Smyth (co. Warwick. Visit. Warwick and Leicester, confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, Clarenceux, to Francis Smyth, of Wootton, grandson of Sir John Smyth, and 5th in descent from John Carington, or Sinn, d. 1446, who was 5th in descent from Sir Michael.
Carleton (Cumberland and Westmorland). Or, a cross flory gu. in the dexter chief a rose of the last. Crest—An arm embowed in armour holding in the hand all ppr. a spear ar. Carllill (Cumberland). Carley (Cumberland). Caribar (Cumberland). Carill (Cumberland and Westmorland). Or, a cross flory gu. in the dexter chief a rose of the last. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour or, garnished gu. holding in the hand ppr. a baton gold. Carill (London, 1685). Or, on a cross engr. gu. betw. two roses dexter and sinister emboved or, holding in the dexter hand raised sinister bendways of the second, five martlets of the first. Carill, or Carlyle (Northumberland). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish chapons ppr. as many estoiles or. Carllill, or Carley (Northumberland). Or, on a cross betw. four lions rampant gu. in the dexter chief a rose of the second. Carline, Earl of. See Howard. Carline, City of (Cumberland). Vert the base wavy of six ar. and in the middle a castle ppr. with two roses or, on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. of the fourth. Carline, See of. Ar. on a cross sa. a mitre labelled or. Carline Priory (Cumberland). Ar. on a cross sa. a mitre with labels or. Carilton. Erms. on a fesse gu. three castles triple-towered or. Carmanyke. Sa. a fesse or, betw. three bears' heads erased and six crosses fitchet or of the second. Carlos or Careless (granted 21 May, 1658, to Col. William Carlos of Careless, of Broomhall, co. Stafford). Or, on a mount on base a oak tree vert over all on a fesse gu. three demi griffins' heads erased sable, with a baton or, and a helm or with a pile or and a sceptre of the last in saltire, ensigned with a civic crown vert. Motto—Subditus est filiis et salus Regis. Carolow (Halbbeck). Ar. on a chev. betw. three leopards' heads sa. as many annulets of the first. Carlowe, or Carly (Wales). Az. three spears in bend or, headed ar. Carlyuynake or Carlynyke (Cornwall). Sa. three bears' heads in fesse betw. six crosses fitchet or of the second. Carlyle (Lord Carlyle, of Torthorwald, co. Dumfries; the heiress ev. Sir James Douglas, of Parkhall, and the title was re-granted to her son in 1605. See Blaikie's Extinct and Dormant Peerage). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a cross flory or, for Carlyle; 2nd and 3rd, or, a cross gu. for Corbieh, en sartory, az. a salter ar. for, which was afterwards sub-titiled, an Argent, a lion rampant gu. on a chief sa., three stars of the field, for DOUGLAS. Crest—Two dragons' necks and heads addorsed vert. Supporters—On either side a peacock in its pride ppr. Motto—Humilitate. Carlyle (Lincolnshire, 1130). Or, a cross flory gu. in dexter chief a crescent of the last. Crest—A dexter arm holding a writing pen ppr. Motto—Humilitate. Carlyle. See Carlyle, Northumberland. Carlyon (Carlyon, co. Cornwall). Sa. a plate betw. three castles ar. each charged with a cross croiset gu. quartering HAWKES, SCOBELL, TREDENHAM, TIBBET, KILLOW, ESTY, GWYAS, POMEROT, and HOOKER. Crest.—A demi lion rampant gu., armed or, collared sa., holding betw. his paws a beawt. Motto—Tutris tutissima virtus. Carlyon. Gu. a chev. enhanced ar. Crest—in the sea a pilar ppr. Carlyon (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. two crosses fitchet in chief and a castle in base sa. Carmalt (Langrigg, co. Cumberland, granted 1740). Vert a dragon sejant with wings expanded betw. three escallops or. Crest—A dragon's head erased ppr. pale vert and or, gorged with a collar charged with three escallops counter-changed. Carmarthen, or Carmadine (Cheilehurst, co. Kent, and Loughborough, co. Derby). Az. a fesse betw. three lions' gambes erect and erased or. Crest—A lion's gamb as in the arms. Carmarthen, Town of. The seal represents a castle with a tower at each end, the middle of the castle surmounted with another tower; the castle arched in base from the dexter tower to the sinister, within the arch a lion counant guard., on the two outside towers a Cornwallish. Carmen, Company of (London). The same Arms as the City of London. Carmichael (that ilk and Ynysfroed, co. Lanark: Lord Carmichael and Earl of Ynysfroed, titles extinct since 1787. The heir of line and owner of the estates is Sir W. C. J. CARMICHAEL, Bart., Quintin M.). Az. a fess wavy argent and gu. Crest—A first wreathed az. and gu. Motto—A lion's gamb as in the arms. Carmichael, that ilk and Ynysfroed, co. Lanark: Lord Carmichael and Earl of Ynysfroed, titles extinct since 1787. The heir of line and owner of the estates is Sir W. C. J. CARMICHAEL, Bart., Quintin M.). Az. a fess wavy argent and gu. Crest—A first wreathed az. and gu. Motto—A lion's gamb as in the arms. Carmichael, that ilk and Ynysfroed, co. Lanark: Lord Carmichael and Earl of Ynysfroed, titles extinct since 1787. The heir of line and owner of the estates is Sir W. C. J. CARMICHAEL, Bart., Quintin M.). Az. a fess wavy argent and gu. Crest—A first wreathed az. and gu. Motto—A lion's gamb as in the arms.
of the last a tower triple-towered of the first. Crest—An arm embowed in armour holding a sword all ppr.

Carnell. Ar. three bends sa. on a canton of the second a castle.

Carnegie (Cockenzie, Ayr. M.S.). Or. three chevronets vert.

Carnier (Suffolk). Az. a fesse betw. two chev. or.

Carnes (Scotland). Gu. three martlets within a bordure or.

Carnelle, or Garnesh (Suffolk). Az. a chev. az. betw. two martlets sa.

Carney. Ar. a chev. betw. three buckhorns stringed sa. Crest—A swan's head and neck erased, in the bill an annulet.

Carney (Fun. Ent. of Lettuce, dau. of Edward, son of Richard, son of Richard Carney, and wife of Hugh Rig- dour, Councillor at Law, buried at St. Werburgh, Dublin, 11 July, 1671, and confirmed by St. George, Ulster, to Sir Richard Carney, Lord Carlow. Children. Ar. three lions rampant, gu. on a chief az. a sable betw. two pheons or. Crest—A gauntleted hand lying fasways holding a sword erect all ppr.

Carney (Kimmalock, co. Cork). Az. a lion ramp. gu. armed and unguled or. on a chief az. a silvered lion rampant, or. three lions rampant, gu. on a chief az. a sable betw. two pheons or. Crest—A gauntleted hand ar. holding a sword ppr. Motto—Semper fideli.

Carney (Kimmalock, co. Cork). Az. a lion ramp. gu. armed and unguled or. on a chief az. a silvered lion rampant, or. three lions rampant, gu. on a chief az. a sable betw. two pheons or. Crest—A gauntleted hand ar. holding a sword ppr. Motto—Semper fideli.

Carne (officinal of Carne in Made, co. Cork, afterwards of St. Kew; the heiresses of co. Pradeaux and Goodenough, Visca. 1620. The family of Thomas, on purchases from the estate of the late John Carne, Esq., the senior heir-thus accepted (Carne Arms). Carne). Sable, a goat pass. ar. attired, bearded, and unguled or. Crest—A hound passant, reguard. ppr.

Carne (Avstow, co. Cornwall). Quarterly, 1st. or. and sa. in a bend sa. a cheveron gu.

Carne (Avstow, co. Cornwall). Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three eagles display. ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. of the field.

Carnwath, Earl of. See D'alley.

Caron (Kilkenny, co. Westmeath, derived from the house of O'Neill through a fourth son). At a lion rampant, and in chief two dexter hands coupè, the wrist gu.

Carones. Bendy of six ar. and az. two leopards pass. or.

Carroll, Esq. (confirmed to Rev. MAXWELL CARPENDE, Rector of Tamlaght, diocese of Armagh second son of Rev. THOMAS CARPENDE, by Jane, his wife, dau. of John MAX- WELL, D.D., Archdeacon of Clogher). Az. two bars betw. in chief three cross croizlets and in base a crescent, all or. Crest—A hawk's head erased ppr. charged with a cross croizlet of the arms. Motto—Data data sequitur.

Carpenter (Bart or Tyronnel, extinct 1833, descended from an ancient Hereditary family). Pale of six ar. and gu. on a chev. az. three crosses croislet or. Crest—A globe in a frame, all or. Supporters—Two horses pessy embattled ar. and gu. Motto—Per acuta bell.

Carpenter (Carrigowran, co. Waterford). Pale of six ar. and gu. on a chev. az. three crosses croislet or. Crest—A hand erect ppr, charged with a cross patonce of the second. Motto—Per acuta bell.

Carpenter (Barbadoes, formerly in Ireland: granted by Roberts, Ulster, 1616). Pale of six ar. and gu. on a chev. sa. betw. in chief three buckle crossed or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. holding betw. the paws a cross patonce vert. Motto—Audaces fortuna juvat.
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Carr (Fleuent Somerset and Earl of Rochester, created Picton 1611, and Earl 1613, d. i. p. 1644.) Gu. on a chev. ar. three mullets sa. in the dexter chief a lion passant guardant, or. —Vis. Depute; —Dexter, a lion passant, gu.; sinister, a stag passant, or, attired and hooved or. —Crest—A stag's head erased or, attired ar. —Motto—Probitas sibi ipsi securitas.

Carr (Bishopwearmouth, originally from Newcastle.) Quarterly. Two and four. 1st, syr., on a mountain vert a swan ar. membered, collared, and chained or, for Dale. —Crest—A lion's head couped or.

Carre (Kee.) Or, a fesse dancettée betw. three talbots pass. sa. —Carrant (co. Somerset.) Ar. three hawks attired or, per fessy, vert and gu. —Motto—Tout droit.

Carre (Hastings.) Or, a chev. gu. three martlets or, ppr. charged with a lion passant sa. —Crest—A demi lion erased emine collared or, holding a spear with a banner of the arms minus the chief.

Carreg (formerly of Carreg, now of Cofemine, co. Carnt.) Az., a chev. between three dolphins heapert or. —Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. —Motto—Treize pois.

Carre (Kilconquhar, co. Fife.) A chev. or charged with a lion passant sa. —Crest—A lion's head erased ppr. —Motto—Tout droit.

Carrell (Guernsey.) Chev. ar. and az. on a chev. gu. three martlets az., ppr. charged with a lion passant sa. —Crest—A demi lion erased emine collared or, holding a spear with a banner of the arms minus the chief.

Carreg (formerly of Carreg, now of Cofemine, co. Carnt.) Az., a chev. between three dolphins heapert or. —Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. —Motto—Tout droit.

Carrell (London.) Gu. on a cross engr. gu. betw. two roses, one sa., second az., a crescent ppr., and one in the base siniver point, and as many griffins' heads erased in the other points, of the second five martlets or.

Carrell (London.) Gu. six martlets, three, two, and one, ar. Carrew, Carrell, Carvill, Carval, Carvel, Carver (co. Kent.) Ar. on a bend sa. a racte ppr. two griffins' heads erased or, within a bordure engr. az. —Crest—A lion's head erased vert, winged ar. and sa. on the neck two bendlets or.

Carrell (Harting, and Warnham, co. Sussex.) See Carrell, Carrell. Per bend ar. and sa. on a canton gu. a lion rampant, guard. or, within a bordurechangeant or.

Carrell. Bendy ar. and sa. on a canton of the second a castle of the first.

Carrell. Gu. a lion rampant ar. within a bordure engr. and gouny ar. and sa.

Carrell (Ireland.) Barry of six sa. and ar. on a chief of the last three martlets of the first.

Carrell. Or, a cross patonce gu.

Carrett, or Caret. Or, on a chief indented sa. three roses ar.

Carreus (Scotland.) Gu. three martlets ar. within a bordure or.

Carrick, Earl of, of See Butler.

Carrett (co. Gloucester.) Or, a fesse dancettée betw. three talbots pass. sa. —Crest—An ostrich ar. beaked and legged or, holding in the mouth a broken spear of the last, head of the first.

Carrick, Or, a chev. gu.

Carrick. Sa. three roses ar. leaved vert.

Carrick. Erm. on a chev. sa. betw. three roses gu. stalked and leaved vert as many escallops or. —Crest—An ostrich ppr. beaked and legged vert.

Carridge (London.) Sa. on a pile ar. a spear hook of the field. —Crest—On a mount a spear a hook sa.

Carrier (Wirksworth, co. Derby; the co-heiressses m. Ammon, Parker, and Gavor.) Sa. a bend betw. three spears' heads or.

Carrier (Gopworth, co. Hants.) Sa. a chev. erzm. betw. three croisslets ar. —Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a ducal badge vert.

Carrall (Sussex and Surrey; Sir John Carroll, of Warnham, Serjeant-at-Law to Henry VIII.; from his first marriage descended the Carrolls of Tangley Park, co. Surrey, and the Carballi of Belton, co. Sussex; and from his second marriage the Carrolls of Harting.) Ar. three bars sa. in chief as many martlets of the last. —Crest—On a mount vert a stag lodged, guar. ar.

Carrington (Cheshire.) At. on a bend sa. three lozenges of the field.

Carrington, or Carronyton. Same Arms. —Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a unicorn's head sa.

Carrington (Carrington, co. Chester; the chief line became extinct temp. Elizabeth; the junior branches were the Carlings of Devonshire and the Carringtons of Misbend, Abbey, co. Lucs.) Sa. on a bend ar. three lozenges of the field. —Crest—A unicorn's head ar. armed and erased or.

Carrington, Baron. See Carling.

Carrington (Carling, co. Sponton, co. Yorks.) Gu. a fesse betw. three cart wheels or.

Carrington (Warwickshire.) Ar. a cross gu. betw. four peacocks az. —Crest—a peacock's head erased ppr. ducally gorged or.

Carrington (Field Head, Sheffield, co. York.) Ar. on a bend az. caddise sa. betw. two horse shoes of the second a unicorn's head erased or, betw. two bezants. —Crest—Three horse shoes or, thereon a unicorn's head. —Motto—Perro non gladios.

Carrique, or Karrick. Sa. three cinquefoils or.

Carrol, or Carroll. Ar. a cross crosslet sa. —Crest—a bear's head erased ppr. or, betw. two wings of the last.

Carroll. See O'Carroll.

Carroll (confirmed to Coots Alexander Carroll, Esq., of Ashford, co. Wicklow.) Ar. two lions combatant gu. supporting a sword erect in pale ppr. in the dexter chief point a cross flory sa. —Crest—On the stump of a tree a falcon rising belted ppr. charged on the breast with a cross flory sa. —Motto—Flecti non frangit.

Carrol, or Caron (Scotland.) Gu. a chev. or. —Crest—A camel's head per fesse ar. and az.

Carron. Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops ar.

Carrows (William Carrow, Citizen and Draper of London.) See Carlow. Son of William Carrow, of Abridge, co. Essex, gent., descended from a younger son of the House of Carrick. —See Carlow. —Same arms or. three lions rampant ar. on a border of the last. —Crest—A mainmast broken, the round top set off with palfiades or, head ar. a lion issuant thereon sa. collared ppr. and dexter ppr. —Crest—A serpent cavant ar. —Motto—Paratus et eti studio.

Carruthers-Wade. See Wade.

Carseacke, or Carseake. Ar. a bull's head erased sa. armed or.

Carse, or Carse (Lincolnshire.) Per saltre ar. and or, a fesse az. —Motto—Per mantel et fidelis.

Carsey (Dykeborough, co. Norfolk.) Gu. a bend engr. ar. betw. six bezants. —Crest—A hand and arm couped at the elbow and erect, vested az. curled and cuffed ar. holding in the hand a bunch of gillyflowers, all ppr.

Carsey. Gu. a bend engr. ar. betw. three bezants.

Carselake (Devonshire.) Ar. a bull's head (another) three bezants.

Carselake (Harston, co. Devon; the heiress m. Wood.) Ar. a mullet sa. betw. three trefoils vert, the slips of the trefoils in chief pointing to the mullet.


Carson (or Cuhoo, co. Bucks.) Ar. a chev. betw. three crescents gu. —Crest—An elephant's head erased truncated ppr. —Motto—Virtute et valore.

Carstairs (Kilconquhar, co. Fife; afterwards Buxo Carstairs.) Ar. a chev. ar. betw. three primrose, slipped ppr., quartered (1766) with or, a saltire and chief wavy of the last, for Buxo, of Kinross. —Crest—
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Crest—A squirrel-sejant grizzled a nut ppr., on a branch of laurel springing up before him vert. Supporters—Two stags winged gu. attired ppr.

Cartieret (Jersey; Lient.-Col. MALET DE CARTIERET). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. four fusils conjoined in fesse ar., for de CARTIERET; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three round buckles or, for MALET. Crest—On a mount vert, a squirrel-sejant cracking a nut ppr., in the dexter hand a scroll, in the sinister hand a cornucopia vert. Motto—"Suscipere et Tenuisse." (The arms and crest were comparatively new, when adopted by Sir John Cartieret, nearly a century ago; the motto originally belonged to the family of Sicardier.)

Cartwright (Woodbridge Abbey, co. Suffol.) Or, a chev. sa. three mulls ppr. Motto—"To the Holy Ghost." Crest—A falcon roused gorged with a ducal coronet and belted ppr.

Carthorpe (quartered by BELKET, on a monument at Wickhamford.) Or, a bend er.

Cartheuze. Gu. a bend ar. betw. six billets of the second.

Cartier (Guernsey). . . . A chev. betw. three quartered ppr.

Cartington. Gu. a fesse betw. three cartharine wheels or.

Cartridge (Woodthorpe, co. Nottingham; granted to HAWCOCA, widow of the late WILIAM CARTLEDGE, Esq., of Woodthorpe.) Or, a salutre er. betw. two estoiles, one in chief and the other in base, and as many cartharine wheels in either faunch of the last.

Cartmel (De Bermyn, or de Kermelme, formerly of Kermell Prisny, co. Lancaster.) Per pale or and vert, a lion rampant.

Cartmell (Norwich and Marmham, and Isworth Abbey, Suffolk.) Same Arms, &c.

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Cartwright (London). Same Arms, &c.

Cartwright (Aynho, co. Northampton.) Same Arms, &c.

Cartwright (South Woolith, co. Nottingham.) Ar. two chevronels betw. three lions rampant.

Cartwright (Woodthorpe, co. Gloucester; granted to BRIMLEY HOUSE, WISTON, co. Devon.) Sa. a chev. er. betw. four cartharine wheels, three in chief and one in base ar.

Cartwright (Bisham in Berks); (co. Woodstock, Berks; granted to Sir James Cartwright, Bart., of The Park, Uxbridge, Middlesex.) Per pale ar. and sa. a chev. er. betw. three mulls ppr.

Cartwright (London.) Same Arms, &c. Crest—A Lion's head erased or, charged with a double bend gu. Motto—"Defend the fold.

Cartwright (Norwich and Marmham, and Isworth Abbey, Suffolk.) Same Arms, &c.

Cartwright (Woodbridge Abbey, co. Suffol.) Or, a chev. sa. betw. three mulls ppr. Motto—"St. Augustine." Crest—On a mount vert, a squirrel-sejant cracking a nut ppr., on a branch of laurel springing up before him vert. Supporters—Two stags winged gu. attired ppr.

Carteret (Newfoundland, co. Huntingdon.) Az. on a chev. or three sunflowers slipped ppr., as many buckles of the field. Crest and Motto as the last.

Carstairs (Woodhurst, co. Huntingdon.) Az. on a chev. ar. three sunflowers slipped ppr., as many buckles of the field. Crest and Motto as the last.

Carsteke (Devonshire). Ar. a mullet betw. three trefoils slipped vert.

Carston (Scotland). Sa. on a fesse gu. a crescent betw. two mullets or.

Carson. Or, on a bend sa. three crosses cruzlet ar.

Carthew (fl. 1616) (London). Or, a bend er. Al. to the Holy Ghost. Crest—On a mount vert, a squirrel-sejant cracking a nut ppr., in the sinister hand a scroll, in the dexter hand a cornucopia vert. Motto—"Suscipere et Tenuisse." (The arms and crest were comparatively new, when adopted by Sir John Cartieret, nearly a century ago; the motto originally belonged to the family of Sicardier.)

Carthew (London). Az. on a fesse er. three cinquefoils of the field.

Carp (London, or Dunstable, co. Bedford.) Or, a salutre er. betw. four ppr. palms, erased vert.

Carp. Ar. a stag's head cabossed, betw. the horns an estoile gu. Crest—A stag's head, holding in the mouth a serpent ar. Motto.

Cart. Sa. a stag's head cabossed or, an estoile for diff.

Cartarke. Ar. on a fesse er. sa. three roses of the field.

Cart. (Robertstown and Rathnally, co. Meath; registered to THOMAS CARTER, Esq., Serjeant at Arms, father of the Right Hon. THOMAS CARTER, Master of the Rolls of Ireland.) Ar. on a bend er. three lions rampant ppr., as many buckles of the field. Crest and Motto as the last.

Cart. (London, or Dunstable, co. Bedford.) Ar. a salutre er. betw. four ppr. palms, erased vert.

Cart. (London, co. Cornwall, originally from Staffordshire. Visite 1629.) Az. two lions rampant, combatant or. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. Another Crest—On a mural coronet sa. a tabard ar.

Cart. (Cold Aston and Sevenhampton, co. Warwick.) Same Arms.

Cart. (Kent.) Quarterly, ar. and az. a cross counterchanged, a bordure sa. Crest—A dexter arm in armour, crowned and vested sa. Crest—On a mural crown er., charged with three horns, a tabard ppr. Motto—Vicitrix patientia duris.

Cart. (Wallingford Park, co. Oxford.) Ar. two lions combattant, a lion's head erased sa. with a label of five ppr., viz. vert, a lion rampant. Or. Crest—On a mural crown or, a talbot pass. ar. charged with three buckles az. Motto—Sub liberate quietem.

Cart. (St. Columb, co. Cornwall, originally from Staffordshire. Visite 1629.) Az. two lions rampant, combatant or. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. Another Crest—On a mural coronet sa. a tabard pass. ar.

Cart. (London.) Sa. a chev. er. betw. three fishes hauirent ar.

Cart. Ar. a cross flory, in the first quarter a mullet ar. of six ppr., three round buckles ar. or. Crest—A talbot's head ar. charged with a mullet gu.

Cart. (Mussington.) Gu. a cross flory or, on a chief az. three round buckles ar. Crest—Out of a mural coronet ar. a dexter monkey ppr.

Cart. (Leicester, co. York, 1660.) Az. a talbot pass. in chief three round buckles or. Crest—A talbot's head ar. charged with a mullet gu.

Cart. (London.) Or, on a chev. betw. three catharine wheels sa. as many cinquefoils of the first.

Cart. Sa. two lions rampant, combatant or.

Cart. (Hampshire, co. Worceter.) Az. a talbot pass. or, armed and langued gu. betw. two fermours of the second.

Cart. (Fun. Ent. of James Browne, a Six Clerk in Chancery, d. 16 May, 1634, whose wife was Margaret, dau. of Rev. John Carter, Reesor of Killian, co. Westmeath.) Sa. a cross lozengy er. betw. four quaterons pierced or.

Cartet, Baron. See Tynne.

Cartet (Hawes, co. Bedford, Barons Carteret and Earls of Oxton.) Or, a chevron er. sa. three cinquefoils or, for CARSTAIR; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three clarions or. Crest—On a branch of a tree a squirrel-sejant cracking a chestnut all ppr. Supporters—Two winged deer erased of the same—Loyal devir.

Cartetl. Gu. three clarions or.

Cartetl (Guernsey). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. four fusils ar.; 2nd and 3rd, az. nine billets, three, two, and one.
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CARY, Knt. of Cockington, fell at the battle of Tewkesbury in 1471, leaving by Elizabeth, his first wife, a son, Robert, ancestor of Cary of Cockington, Cholerley, Marldon, Abbey, and Follaton; and by Alice, his second wife, another son, Thomas, of Chilton Foliat, co. Wilts, from whom derived the Cary (Palued and Heasdon).  Ar. on a bend sa. three roses of the field, Crest—A swan ppr. Motto—Virtute exspecto.

CARY (Picstown Falkland).—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend double azure a wolf’s head erased ppr. charged with a saltire per fess, 2nd and 3rd, a chev. betw. three cockles ppr., for Cary; 2nd, sa. two bars nebulee or, for Speares of Spencecombe; 3rd, and 4th, or, for England, quarterly, within a bordure compny ar. and az. Crest—a swan wings elevated ppr., armed, maned, tufted, and hooved or; sinister, a lion guardant gules rampant, with a plain collar or. Motto—In urbeque filiae.

CARY (Leppington and Earl of Devon; created baron 1599; earl 1628; extinct 1750). Arms and Crest same as Picstown Falkland, with a crescent for diff. Supporters—Dexter, a ram or, spotted gu. and az. armed, ducally crowned and gorged, facing sinister; sinister, a male griffin ar. collared and chained or. Motto—De meo jevore.

CARY (Devonshire).—Gn. a chev. betw. three swans ar.

CARY (Fun. of Alce, wife of John Cary, of Dublin, d. 25 March, 1618).—Ar. on a bend sa. three roses of the first seeded or, barbed vert a border of the second docent.

CARY (London; confessor 1612).—Sa. on a chev. betw. three griffins’ heads erased or, as many estoiles gu.

CARY (London and Bristol).—Ar. on a bend sa. three roses of the first, a lion rampant of the second, an anchor or.

CARY (London).—Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three roses of the field, in the sinister chief an anchor of the second. Crest—A swan ppr. wings erect, on the breast a rose sa.

CARY (Donegall, co. Donegal).—Dexter, Arms and Crest, same as Cary of Cockington, Clowely, &c. Motto—Sine mascula.

CARY (Ireland).—Fun. Enl. of Celestial Cary, 28 March, 1623, wife of Sir Cornystrympar, Knt. Same Arms, with a crescent for diff. all within a border gobony or and az.

CARYER (Canterbury, created 29 June, 10 James I.).—Az. a pelican betw. eight fleurs-de-lis ar. volting herself gu. Crest—A dove, wings elevated ar. membered gu. bearing an olive branch ppr. all within a circle of glory, rayonée or.

CARYET. Gu. a bend ar. betw. six bezants.

CARYGOES. Ar. a bend gu. betw. three magpies ppr.

CARYYLL. Ar. three bars sa. on the uppermost two, and on the lower one martlet of the first.

CASY (Devonshire).—Ar. on a chev. sa. three phoenixes or.

CARYST, Earl of. See Frooe.

CASEMAJOR, Casamajor, or Casamayorga (Portugal).—Arms, a Spanish merchant, born in Navarre, who settled at Bristol, 1850. The late James Archibald Casamajor, b. 1787, E.I.C.S., Resident at Mysore and Travancore, had three duss. his co-heirs, Jane, m. 1844, William Willoughby, 3rd Earl of Evesham, M. and 1835, Stephen Ham. Esq., of Romsford; and Elizabeth, m. 1844, Robert Wm. Gavvem, Esq., of Brookman Park, Herts. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion rampant ar. langued gu. 2nd and 3rd, chequy or and az; Crest,—A lion rampant. Motto—Cave et sabot. Or, a fretty, on a fretty of the second a lion passant. Very.

CASEMAJOR, or CASAET. Or, a fretty gu. within a bordure enbr. sa.

CASBARD (Middle Temple, London).—Per pale az. and gu. a fess nebulee ar. betw. three lions’ heads erased or.

CASBORNE (Newhouse, Pakenham, co. Suffolk).—Gu. a lion passant erased ar. on a bordure enbr. sa. a double crown of the first betw. three annelets of the second. Crest—A lion passant or, gorged with a ducal coronet gu. Motto—Paro de foro.

CASS, or CASBY. Barry of six ar. and vert, over all a lion rampant gu. Crest—On a globe beav. two wings a dove rising all ppr.

CASE (Ince; and Red Hasels, co. Lancaster, and Thingwael, Hall, near Liverpool).—Ar. on a bend enbr. gu. collared sa. three round buckles or, quartering Oulk and Claxton.
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Castell. Gu. a castle triple-towered or, on the base a lion pass. as. quartered by Moxon, bart.

Casteller, Casteler, or Castler. Ar. a fesse engr. betw. three catherine wheels sa.


Castelline. Gu. on a bend or, three castles sa.


Castle (Durris). Az. on a bend or, three adders embossed of the field. Crest—A demi dragon wings expanded gu.

Castelny. Sa. a cross engr. ar.

Castle-Rising, Town of (Norfolk). No Arms. Corporation seal is a castle with three towers domed, on each a penlon in the front, over the gateway a square latticed window.

Castelyn (Visit. London, 1656). Sa. on a chev. or, betw. three castles, therefrom issuing as many demi lions ar. three anchors az. quartering or, on a mount vert an eagle unearthed.

Castellyn. The same, within a bordure or, charged with eight towers gu.

Castelyon (co. Lincoln). Gu. in the dexter chief and sinister base a tower triple-towered, and in the sinister chief and dexter base a lion rampant or. CREST—On a tower a lion pass. or.

Caster (Norfolk). Ar. three bars guernes gu. Crest—A savage standing on a serpent ppr.


Casteron. (Italy). Gu. on a f convers a demi lion ar. a lion rampant or, on a canton of the second.

Castlenott. Gu. two towers triple-towered dexter bendways, and as many lions rampant sinister bendways or.

Castinworth, Chastelan, or Chestleyn (arms of Sir Gilbert Chestleyn, in a window of Hadsor Church, co. Worcester). Gu. on a bend ar. three towers sa. (also another ar.) on a bend gu. three lions pass. guard. or.

Castle (London). Az. on a bend ar. three castles sa. Crest—A dexter arm couped and embowed fesseways ppr. vested gu. cuffed or, holding a penlon of the second charged with a bee volant of the third, of the staff. first.

Castle (Cleve Court, or Hatherleigh, co. Devon). Arms and Crest same as the preceding. Motto—Hac manus ob patriam.

Castle (Nicholas Castle, of Raveningham, Sheriff of Norfolk). Ar. three ppr. a castle triple-towered gu. a dragon's head couped at the neck gu.

Castle. Ar. a tower triple-towered sa.

Castle-Acre, or Estacro-Monastery (Norfolk). At a cross chequy or and az. betw. twelve crosses crosslet fitchee sa.

Castlecom. Per pale sa. and az. on a saltire betw. three towers ar. burning with flames ppr., one in chief, two in fess, each charged with many tumbling spear, in salient or on the head of the third five moorcocks of the first, combed and bearded wapp'd gu. Crest—An arm embowed at the elbow in armour garnished or, holding in the hand a pilot, all ppr.

Castlecom. Ar. a fret gu. on a canton of the second a lion pass. or.

Castle-Coote, Lord. See Coote.

Castleford (Wyshershall, co. York). Per fesse sa. and batt. a bend wavy az. and ar. over all a square castle towered at each corner of the second.

Castleford. Ar. a chev. betw. three castles gu.

Castleford. Sa. a castle in perspective, with four towers triple-towered, and in the dexter chief standing in water way az. and ar.

Castlehill, or Castleblayl. See Castlehill.

Castelhow (grant to William Castlehow, Esq.). Az. on a mount vert a castle ppr. in chief three passion crosses or, on a fess wavy sa. an eagle ppr. from issuants a lion ar. supporting a passion cross or.

Castlelock (Paverham, co. Kent). Gu. sejant of crosses castlet or, a castle ar. masoned sa. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a demi griffin segreant sans alles or, holding in the dexter a cross flechee.

Castlemaine, Baron. See Handcock.

Castlemain (Formerly of Hinton St. Mary, afterwards of Wimborne, co. Dorset). Vert on a fesse or, betw. three griffins barry sa. and ar. in the sinister base a demi man in armour, holding in his dexter hand a dagger all ppr., and in his sinister a key or. Motto—Without God castles are nothing.

Castlman (Coberley, co. Gloucester). Az. on a mount in base vert a tower triple-towered or. Crest—A man in armour couped at the knees, in his dexter hand a flag of dexter disp. overl. his head, sinister hand on the pome of his helm, all ppr.

Castlmannen (Ireland). Gu. three castles triple-towered ar.

Castle-Stuart, Earl of. See Stuart.

Caston. (Suffolk, Norwich, and Lincolnshire). Az. on a bend ar. three adders nerved vert. Crest—A dragon's head betw. two wings expanded gu.

Castlton, or Castleton (Suffolk). Az. on a bend or, three bridges of the field.

Castly. Az. on a bend ar. three castles sa. Crest—A tower ppr. on the top a flag gu.

Castly. Gu. on a bend ar. (another, or) three castles of the field.

Caston (Cambridge and Suffolk). Ar. on a bend sa. three crosses croisettée of the field.

Caston (Norfolk). Gu. a chev. betw. three eagles disp. ar. Crest—A fesse wavy (another, nebule) erm. betw. three crosses formée fitchee or. Crest—A lion's paw erased sa. holding up a cross pattée fitchee in pale er.

Caston. Gu. three eagles disp. ar.

Caston. Ar. a chev. betw. three wolves heads erased gu.

Castore. Sa. an eagle disp. barry of ten ar. and gu.

Castre (Norfolk). Same Arms.

Castre. Ar. an eagle disp. barry ar. and gu.

Castyworth. Gu. on a bend or, three towers sa.

Cawall (Alfred Cawall, Esq., of the Inner Temple). Arms and Crest, as Cawall, of Hampton Court, quartering Town, Pipe, Whiting, and Clarkes. Motto—Non muta sed mutum.

Cawall (Hampton Court, co. Middlesex. Visit. London). Ar. three bars guernes sa. Crest—A dexter arm couped at the shoulder in mail, holding in the hand ppr. a cross croisettée fitchee or.

Cay (Implement Fun. Enl. of John Askie, of St. John's, co. Meath, d. 29 April, 1636, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Casey, Esq., co. Chester). Ar. on a bend engr. gu. cotised sa. three buckles or.

Caysey, (Clere Court, co. Wiltshire). Ar. on a bend gu. three buckles or.

Cayse. Az. a chev. ar. betw. three bitterns heads erased or.

Catcher (Lincolnshire). Az. a chev. betw. six escallops ar. in chief three and two, in base one. Ar. a chev. gu. and gu., a cross disp. erm. ducally gorged or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ppr. a demi leopard ar. collared and lined or.

Catching (St. Briavels). Or, a fesse betw. three demi lions.

Catnay (Buxnay and Troy, co. Monmouth). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three demi lions rampant az. as many bugles or. Crest—A demi lion issuant az. garnished with a coronet or.

Catchpole. Or, two cubit arms issuing from the dexter and sinister base points, habited gu. and grasping the pole or head of a hart cabossed in fesse sa. with a raven perched thereupon betw. three horns ppr.

Catney. Gu. three garbs ar.

Catney. Gu. three bars ar.

Cateline (Sir Robert Cateline, Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, 1658-74). Per chev. az. and or, three lions pass. guard, counterchanged on a chief ar. a rose betw. two fleurs-de-lys az.

Cateline. Sa. a cross engr. ar. on a bordure of the last eight towers of the first.

Catnham. Gu. three bars dancettée erm.

Catnham (Warwicksire). Or. Castne. Sa. two bars or on a chief of the last az. an eagle disp. of the first.


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Cayline, or Calle (Norfolk). Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. two chev. of the second, three escallop shells of the first. Caylowe. Ar. on a chevron sa. three leopards’ heads of the second, on each side four mullets of the third. Caylswy (Hampshire). Ar. on two glaziers’ snippers in salter sa. four pears or, (another, adds a bordure engr. gu.). Cayly. Gu. four bends ar.

Cayly, or Caly (Norfolk). Chequer sa. and ar. a fesse engr. CAY—A lance vert.

Caymesle, or Caymesley. Chequer ar. and sa. a canton erms.

Cayley, or Cayl (Norfolk). Gu. a cross engr. Cayne. Az. an eagle displ. ar.

Caynes. Vair three bars gu.

Caysterton. Or, (another, ar.) four lozenges in fess gu. and ar.

Caw. Gu. on a fesse engr. Cawley, or Cawle (Yorkshire).—Az. a sword in pale ar. hilted or.

Cawood. Ar. over bars in fess engr. Cawood (Cawoodhall, Lincoln).—Ar. a chevron gu. between three mullets or.

Cawood, or Cawood. Gu. a cross engr. Cawoodhall (Lincoln).—Ar. a bend vert.

Cawood, or Cawood (Cawood, York). Per chevron embattled sa. and ar., three harts’ heads couchant within a bordure fesse engr. counterchanged, on each and every third charge a label gules.

Cawoodley, or Cawodley (Cawdley and Studyley, co. Deven. Visit. 1620). Az. two wings conjoined ar. on a fesse gu. three bezants. Crest—A hawk’s leg bez. in pale, jointed to the knee, in chief a wing ar.

Cawnpny. Or, a benducci gu.

Cawston (London). Az. a lion rampant, betw. three trefoils slipped ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a unicorn’s head y. ducally or, garnished fess, and rimed sa.

Cawwes. Sa. a chevron betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Cawston. Bandy of six ar. and sa.

Cawston. Sa. three bendis ar.

Cawthorne (Yorkshire).—Ar. on a saltire sa. five crosses patee or. Crest—An arm embowed ppr. holding a cross patee or.

Cawthorne. Ar. a chevron betw. three ravens sa. Crest—A raven ppr.

Cawthorne (Lincolnshire). Ar. a chevron betw. three ravens sa. on a chief of the last as many crosses croslet of the first.

Cawton. Ar. a lion passant pale of six or and sa. betw. three dolphins naiant gu. on each dolphin as many bezants, all within a double trefoil frouty counterpuryr. Crest—A dromedary sa. bezantis.

Cay (Charlton Hall, co. Northumberland; originally Car, or Cary, a border family of antiquity). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert a rose ar. betw. two bars or; 2nd, az. a label of three points ar. over all a bend or; 3rd, ar. a chevron betw. three wolves’ heads erased gu. and gorged with ducal coronets, for Woodyatt of Bredlington. Crest—A royal eagle gorged with a collar and banner vert bearing a rose ar. Motto—Sit sine spine.

Cay (Bishopwearmouth, co. Durham). Ar. a bend sinister sa. in chief an annulet gu. in base a griffin’s head erased of the second, holding in his beak a key y. impaling the arms of Violks, viz., ar. three wolves’ heads coupled sa. Crest—A griffin’s head in the as. arms. Motto—Patria cara, canta liberalis.

Cay. Az. a bend or, debruised by a label of three points ar. Crest—A hawk ppr. and floutant behind him a pennon vert. tied round the neck and charged with the arms. Arms of Ckelig (Cornwall). Quarterly, embattled ar. and sa.

Cayle. Quarterly, ar. and sa. on a bend gu. three mullets of the first.

Cayley (Brompton, co. York, bart. According to Sir W. Dugdale’s sketch, with crest, in his Visitation of the co. York, 1666). Quarterly, ar. and sa. a bend gu. charged with three mullets of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, charged with a bend gu. three mullets in the paws a battle-axe az. handle of the second, with an ornamental tuft on it, gold. Motto—Ciel ou le devoir. Crest—A lion. (another, adds a bordure engr. sa. on the bend gu. three leopards’ faces or. Motto—Ciel ou le devoir. Crest—A lion ppr. and floutant, as many leopards’ faces as the number of the pends.)

Cayley (Wydale House, co. York). Same as the preceding.

Cayley, or Caylie (Norfolk). Chequer or and gu. a bend (or a fesse) erms. (another, or.)

Cayln. Az. a chevron betw. three crescents or.

Caylyng. Gyroryn of eight erms and sa.
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Challoner (Besse-Challoner, Portnal Park, co. Surrey),

See Besse.

Challoner (Fun. Ent. of Robert Challoner, of Dublin; d. a. 1668). Az. a chev. betw. three marques or, and a crescent for diff.

Challoner. Ar. on a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lys gu. another fleur-de-lys or.

Challoner (the same as Challoner, of Guisborough).

Challons (Devonshire. Visit. 1620). Gu. two bars betw. eight martlets three, and two, ar.

Challons (Burgundy, France: Maria Verbera Challons, of the ancient family of De Challons, of that place, &c., 1 July, 1593, Charles Hubert O'Hara, Esq., Col. in the regiment of Ladoga, in the service of Russia, son of Robert O'Hara, Esq., of Bally Harr, co. Sligo. Usher's service of the coat of arms, date, and motto).

Challows. Gu. two bars betw. nine martlets ar.

Chalmers (Balnacarn, co. Aberdeen). Ar. a demi-lion rampant issuing out of a fleur-de-lys gu. with a fleur-de-lis in base of the last. Crest—An eagle rising ppr. Motto—Spero.


Chalmers (Adhentures). The same within a bordure gu. Crest—A sinister hand holding up a pair of scales ppr. Motto—Lux mihi laurus.

Chalmers, or Chambers (Borou Tartus, in France, 1672). The same within a bordure gu. Crest—A Falcon belled or. Motto—Non praeda sed victoria.


Chalmers (Sir J. M. Chalmers, of Leith Mount, co. Edinburgh, K.C.B., 1816). Ar. on a fess a sword palewise couchant guardant or, the chief a lion rampant issuant from the fess, in base a fleur-de-lis az. Crest—On a mount an eagle rising ppr. holding in his dexter talon a sword ppr. Motto—Spero.

Chaloner, or Chaloner (Gadgirth, co. Ayr). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a mullet ar.; 2nd, or, a fesse chequy az. and ar.; 3rd, ar. on a fesse three mullets of the field. Crest—A demi-lion holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis gu. Motto—Quod quid facias.

Chalmers (Waterside). Quarterly, as Girdgirth, within a bordure indented or. Motto—Victrix fortuna spectantium.

Challons (Kilronnan). Quarterly, as Girdgirth, within a bordure az. Crest—A demi-lion holding in his dexter paw a sauble ppr. Motto—Ne temere.


Chalon. Gu. two bars ar.

Chaloner (Steeple Clayton, co. Bucks: founded by Sir Thomas Chaloner, a celebrated writer and soldier, who was slain in battle for the Parliament, 1655). Ar. a cross potent ragued sa. betw. four Cornish choughs ppr.

Chaloner (Guisborough, co. York, bart., extinct, of ancient Wilberfords). Az. three chapelons or, the dexter chief a lion rampant issuant from the fess, in base a chief a lion rampant issuant from the fess. Crest—A Falcon at full flight ppr. Motto—Non praeda sed victoria.

Chaloner (Guisborough, co. York, bart., extinct, of ancient Wilberfords). Az. three chaplains or, the dexter chief a lion rampant issuant from the fess, in base a chief a lion rampant issuant from the fess. Crest—A Falcon at full flight ppr. Motto—Non praeda sed victoria.

Chaloner (Kingsford, co. Meath). Same as Chalones, of Guisborough.

Chalones (Devonshire. Gu. two bars betw. six (another coat) marques or, and a chief indented gu. Crest—Two bars vert, over all a lion rampant gu.

Chaloner (Alderman of Dublin, 1640). Ar. on a fess wavy az. betw. three lions' heads erased gu. as many masques or.

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Chaloner. Ar. two bars vert, over all a lion rampant gu.

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Chalones (Devonshire. Gu. two bars betw. six (another coat) marques or, and a chief indented gu.)

Chalones (Devonshire). Gu. two bars ar.

Chalones (Sussex). Az. two chev. ar. betw. three fusils or.

Chalones. Or, two bars gu. (another, vert) betw. nine mullets, two, three, and three.

Chaloun. Or, two bars gu.

Cham. Barry of six az. and ar.


Chamber (Derbyshire). Ar. a fesse chequy or and az. betw. three lions' heads erased gu.

Chamber (Visit. Notts, borne by John Chamber, Sheriff of Newcastle, in 1437). Gu. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils or. Crest—Out of a chaplet of roses gu. leaved vert, a greyhound's head erased ppr. with a collar buckled and studded or, from the belt in front a chain and ring of the last. Crest (Gaddesby, co. Leicester, confirmed 3 March, 1531). St. Andrew.

Chamber (Wickshire). Or, three tigers' heads erased sa. (another, wavers' heads).

Chamber, or Chambers. Ar. a chev. ermin. armband sa. betw. three chamber pieces of the last, firep ppr. Crest—A demi eagle, sa., per pale sa. and ar., the heads im-perialy crowned or.

Chamber. Ar. on a chief indented gu. a lion pass. or.

Chamber. Sa. three goats courant ar. within a bordure engr. of the last.

Chamberlayn, or Chamberlayn (Cambridge). Ar. a bordure sa. of the second of three bezants. Crest—An ass's head erased ppr. ducally or.

Chamberlayn (London). Gu. an escutcheon ar. within an orle of cinquefoils or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a demi-lion rampant, or, holding in his dexter paw a key ar.

Chamberlayn (London). Sa. a chev. betw. three mullets or.

Chamberlayn (Suffolk, Norfolk, and Cambridge). Or, fretty sa. a chief of the second of three bezants. Crest—An ass's head erased ar. ducally or.

Chamberlayn (Yorkshire). Ar. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils sa.

Chamberlayn (Yorkshire). Ar. a chev. cottised betw. three escallops sa.

Chamberlayn. Az. a chev. cottised betw. three escallops or. Crest—An ass's head couped ar.

Chamberlayn. Gu. three escallops or.

Chamberlayn. Ar. a fret sa. on a chief of the second three cheet-rooks of the field.

Chamberlayn. Or, an eagle displayed vert, armed of the last.

Chamberlayn (Worcester). Ar. an eagle displayed gu. armed or.

Chamberlayn. Gu. two keys in salier.

Chamberlayn. Ar. a chev. betw. three roses (another, or.)

Chamberlayn. Or. on a bend gu. three lozenges vair.

Chamberlayn. Erm. on a chief indented az. two coronets or.

Chamberlayn. Or. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased az.

Chamberlayn (John Chamberlayn, temp. Richard II., and 2nd Sir William Goring, Bart., of Burton, in same co.; Elizabeth, m. John, 5th Lord Abergavenny. Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an ass's head erased ar.

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Chamberlayn (Prince Thope, co. Warwick, descended from Sir Thomas Chamberlayn, Prince Thope and
placed transverse of the escutcheon of the second, fired ppr. C rested, ar.

Chambers (Worcester ; monument in the cathedral there to William Chambers, d. 1616). Gu. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils or.


Chambers (Upton on Seren, co. Worcester, afterwards of Little Marcell, co. Hereford). Sa. a cross couped em. betw. four martlets or, and within a bordure embattled, em. of three plates, for Petkyn. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle disp. gu. winged of the first.

Chambers (granted to Robert J. Chambers, Esq., of Kedleston, co. Derby). Gu. on a chev. betw. three cinquefoils or, as many Easterner arms az. Crest—On a mount vert a bear pass. ppr. muzzled and gorgeted with an Easterner, crown from the muzzle a chain pendente and reflexed over the back all or.

Chambers. Sa. a cross couped em. betw. four martlets rising or. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle disp. gu. wings gold.

Chambers. Ar. a fesse gu. in chief a demi lion ramp. sa. in base a fleur-de-lys of the second. Crest—A lion's head erased ar.

Chambers. Ar. a fesse company az. and or, betw. three lions' heads erased sa. within a bordure gu. charged with eight escallops ar.

Chambers (Gateby, co. Leicester; Richard Chambers was of that place, temp. Edward IV, Vis. co. Leicester, 1619). Erm. a fesse chequy or and gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle disp. gu. wings vert.

Chambers. Az. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces ar.

Chambers. Ar. three chev. sa.

Chambers (Kilmalsham, Fun. Enl. of Thomas Chambers, keeper of his Majesty's House of Kilmaine, d. September, 1696). Erm. an eagle disp. with two necks er. over all a fesse chequy or and az.

Chambers (confirmed 1617 by Roberts, Ulter, to William Chambers, first captain in Colonel James Castle's regiment, descended from a noble and ancient family of the name in co. Norfolk). Az. a dexter naked arm embowed,_couped at the shoulder, a red lion with stalk and leaves ppr. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle disp. gu. wings vert.

Chambers. Az. a chev. betw. three leopards' heads gu.

Chambers (Killyncoy, co. Mayo, 1724, descended from Chambers, of Great Flower, Herts). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three cinquefoils gu. a mullet of the field. Crest—A bear pass. ppr. muzzled, collared, and chained or.

Chambers (Blamo ry, Scotland). As CHAMBERS.

Chambers (Glromarinost, co. Peebles, 1603). Or. on a fesse wavy az. a fleur-de-lys of the first, in chief a demi lion issuant sa. holding in his dexter paw a sword ppr. Crest—A falcon rising belted ppr. Motto—Facies non verba.

Chambir. Quarterly az. and or. a chev. countercharged.

Chambers. Az. a chev. or, betw. three escallops of the second a tower sa.

Chamley, or Chambly. Gu. three escallops or. Crest—Above a gable a ship ppr.

Champlin (Romney, co. York). Or, on a bend gu. three lozenges vair.

Chambowe. Paly of six or and az. on a fesse gu. three mullets ar.

Chambre (Lincoln's Inn Fields, London). Or, a cross erminz betw. four martlets az. on a chief of the last a sword ppr., two roses of the first. Crest—A cock gu. holding three ears of wheat or.

Chambre (Petton, co. Salop). Az. an armed arm embowed or, issuing from the sinister holdining a red rose slipped and leaved ppr.

Chambre (Ireland, descended from Chambers of Petton). Arms, as CHAMBRE OF PETTON. Crest—A greyhound's head erased az. crowned or. with a demi crown of the same. Crest—Upon a mount vert avant de tout or.

Chambre (Spaton, Northamptonshire). Gu. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils or.

Chambre (Jous Chambers, of Thuragton, Sheriff of Norfolk, 1455). Az. a key in pale betw. two mullets of six points fesswise.

Chambre (Halhead Hall, and Kendal, co. Westmoreland). Or, a demi lion rampant betw. four martlets az. on a chief the arms of the city of Milan az. a snake in pale coronet devouring a child ppr. betw. two roses gu. Crest—A cock gu. holding in his dexter claws three wheat ears or. Motto—L'Infallible.

Chambro (Oulton, co. York, 1660). Or, a cross erminz betw. four birds az. on a chief of the last a serpent crowned devouring a woman or. betw. two roses gu.

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Chambers. Ar. Pal. of six or and az. on a fesse gu. three mullets of the first.
Chamcombe. Ar. on a cross az. five mullets of the first.

Chamerley. Gu. a bend betw. six escallops or.

Chames. Gu. a chief indented erms.

Chamford (Ireland). Gu. a buglehorn betw. three mullets ar.

Chamier. Az. on a fesse or, betw. three roses ar. a human heart gu.

Chamier (Montelmar and Montauban, in France, afterwards Madras, Epsom, and London). Jo. Des Champs, member of Council, Madras, assumed by Royal Licence 1736 as surname and arms of Chamier, in compliance with the will of his maternal uncle Anthony Chamiers, Esq., of Epsom, M.P., Under Secretory of State). Az. on a fess or, betw. three roses one and ar. barbed and seeded ppr. a human heart gu. betw. two branches in sable, the one of palm the other of epyes, also ppr. Crest—A cubit arm in bend vested az. charged with five fleurs-de-lis in saltire or, cuffed erms, in the hand a scroll, and thereon an open book ppr. garnished gold. The arms without the branches in saltire were borne by the family of Chamier previous to the registration of the said arms in the College of Arms, London, on which occasion the branches of palm and cygnet were by way of distinction placed on either side of the heart in allusion to the death of Daniel Chamier, Minister of the Gospel, who was slain in the bastion of Pallais whilst assisting in the defence of the Protestant city of Dijon, in the most distant campaign of the siege of Dijon, in England, only dau. of Sir William Champernowne, of Clist,ckt., m. 1st, William Pelgias, and 2ndly, John Cergeau). Gu. a saltire vair betw. twelve mullets or, a saltire seeded or on the latter ppr. or. Holding in the proper hand a bugle horn.

Champernowne (Dartington, Devon, a branch of Modbury. Visit. Devon 1630). Arms, &c., as Champernowne of Clist, a crescent for diff. Crest—A leopard's head erased, near Crickhalde, Wilts; descended from Champernowne of Devon). Gu. a saltire vair betw. twelve crosses formée or. In front of a demi lion ar. holding a cross formée or.

Champeny (Chiefly in Duffield, Derby: the coheirs m. Foucher and Daunelin). Or, fessy sable.

Champion. Ar. a sword in pale sa. within an orle of trefoils sable eminecs.

Champion of Cornwall, and Essex). Ar. three trefoils sable. Crest—An arm embowed and erect in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the gauntlet a chaplet of laurel vert.

Champion (London). The same.

Champion (Essex). Sa. three trefoils slipped ar.

Champion (London). Or, on a fesse gu. betw. three trefoils slipped pean an eagle disp. of the first within a bordure eraz. charged with eight bezants. Crest—An arm vested ar. cuf. gu. holding in the hand ppr. a chaplet vert.

Champion (Sir Richard Champion, Knt., Lord Mayor of London, 1655. Visit. London, 1656). Or, on a fesse gu. betw. three fusils or. a lion rampant within an eagle disp. of the first, between a bordure eraz. of the second bezants. Crest—An arm crouched at the elbow vested gu. charged with three bars or, holding in the hand ppr. a rose branch of the last.

Champion of Shropshire, three escallops ar.

Champion. Ar. two bars nebulee gu.

Champion (London). Or, two wings conjoin and expanded sa. betw.three trefoils slipped eminecs on a chief gu. an eagle disp. ar.

Champneys, or Champney (Unculum and Yarmescombe, co. Devon. Visit. 1620). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. a border engrav sa.

Champey (the Crescent, Scarborough). G. three escallops or.

Champneys (Yarmescombe). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. within a bordure engrav sa.

Champey (Devonshire). Ar. two fusils in pale (another, in fesse) gu.

Champey (Devonshire). Ar. a lion rampant, gu.

Champey (Devon). Sa. a chev. or. betw. three crosses er姆. Crest—A leopard's head erased guard. or, ducally gorged sa.

Champey. Ar. three bars wavy gu. (another, the bars plain). Crest—A lion's gants erased supporting a torteau gu.

Champey. Sa. a chev. or. betw. three crosses voided of the same. Sa. a chev. or. betw. three crosses engrav. or. Sa. a chev. or. betw. three crosses voided engrav or.

Champey. Gu. a fess sa. betw. three crosses formed engrav or.

Champey. Per pale ar. and gu. a lion rampant, within a bordure per pale gu. and or.

Champey. Az. a lion rampant (another, ar.)

Champey. Barry nebulee of six ar. and gu. a canton gu. and
Champney. Vert a fesse crenellée or. betw. three trefoils erms.

Champneys (Orchardly, co. Somerset, bart., extinct).
Per pale or and sa. within a bordure engr. counterchanged a lion rampant gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a sword erect gu. betw. two wings expanded ar. Motto—Pro patria non profitor.

Champneys (Puddle Town, co. Dorset).
Per pale ar. and sa. a lion rampant guard. gu. within a bordure engr. counterchanged. Crest—In—1st: A demi lion sideway ppr. wreathed about the hind leg ar. and sa. vested gu. sleeves or. cuffs of the third holding in the dexter hand a gemon ring, gold, stone az.; 2nd: On a ducal coronet or, a sword erect gu. betw. two wings expanded ar.

Champneys (Kent).
Per pale ar. and sa. a lion rampant. guard. per pale gu. and or.

Champneys (Hall Place and Ostenhanger, co. Kent; descended from Sir John Champneys, Kn., Lord Mayor of London in 1654, who purchased Hall Place. The heiress of Ostenhanger, m. in 1677, John Byrtes, or But, of Boley Hills, Rochester). Per pale ar. and sa. within a bordure engr. counterchanged a lion rampant gu. Crest—a demi Moors side-faced, habited or, caffs, cape, and ornaments on the shoulders gu. wreathed about the temples of the dexter, holding in the dexter hand a gold ring with a sapphire stone set therein.

Chanard, or Chaundard. Barry of six or and gu.

Chance (Birmingham, registered, College of Arms). Gu. a saltire vair betw. two fleurs-de-lis in pale and as many towers ar. and sa.—A demi lion rampant, gu. semele annulets or. betw. the paws a sword erect enwined by a wreath of oak ppr. Motto—Deo non fortuna.

Chancellor (Shieliedon, co. Lanark). Or, a lion rampant. on a chief gu. three pellets of the first. Crest—An eagle displayed. sa. Motto—Que je surnonne.

Chancellor. Ar. on a canton sa. a saltire of the field.

Chancey (Essex, and Porton, co. Norfolk). Gu. a cross between a chief or. a lion rampant. or. and sa. a demi lion rampant, gu. semele annulets or. betw. two wings dispt. of the last the inward part of the wings of the second.

Chancey, or Chaucney (Edgcott, co. Northampton; granted 23 November, 1494). Or, three (another, four) chev. engr. gu. Crest—an arm erect vested ar. eaffled gu. within a ducal coronet or, of the second.

Chandos (Essex, after Sir John Chandos, one of the founder Knights of the Order of the Garter, his plate remains the eleventh on the Sovereign’s side). Ar. a plume gu. Crest—a man’s head ppr. wreathed about the temples ar.

Chandos (Baron Chandos, summoned to Parliament 1537). Or, a pike gu. Crest—an old man’s head sidefaced ppr. hair grey, on the forehead a wreath.

Chandos. Ar. a pike gu. Crest—in a ducal coronet or, a dexter hand sa. charged or.

Chandos, or Chandos (Chester). Or, a lion rampant, gu. tail forked.

Chandos (Cornwall). Or, on a pale betw. six stars gu. three crescents of the first. Crest—A demi lion or. semele annulets or. betw. the paws a sword erect enwined by a wreath of oak ppr. Motto—Ar. an eagle displayed. sa. Motto—Que je surnonne.

Chandos (Scotland). Ar. three branches of bay, banded vert, betw. as many crescents gu.

Channen, or Chavenet. Pal. of six ar. and sa. within a bordure engr. ppr.

Channifer. Sa. a cross flory or. betw. twelve billets of the second.

Chanley. Erm. on a fesse gu. three lions’ heads erased or. Crest—an arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand a sword, a sword crossletwise, upon the point a wreath ar. Motto—Perpetuum, amor.”


Channellcy (Buckinghamshire). Az. a fesse, indented, betw. three martlets or.
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Chapman (Hull and London, co. Middlesex). The same Arms. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand ppr. a broken tilting spear also ppr. enfilled with a chaplet of laurel vert.


Chapman (Scotland). Vert a saltire enbr. betw. four boars' heads erased ar.

Chapman (Scotland). Vert a saltire enbr. and in chief a boar's head erased ar.

Chapman (Yorkshire). The same Arms as of Cambridge, adding a bordure gu.

Chapman (Yorkshire). Per chev. ar. and gu. a cross counterchanged.

Chapman (Edward Chapman, of Resprin, co. Cornwall). Grandson of Edward Chapman, of Hankford, co. Devon, was living at Visti (1620). Per chev. ar. and gu. a crescent counterchanged. Crest—An arm embowed, in base ppr. cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a broken tilting spear or, enfilled with a chaplet vert.

Chapman. Vert a saltire enbr. betw. four sanguinets' heads erased ar.

Chapman. Per chev. ar. and gu. in chief three leopards' faces of the second, in base a crescent or.

Chapman. Per chev. ar. and gu. a crescent betw. three leopards' faces of the first.

Chapman. Per chev. ar. and gu. in chief three demi lions of the second, in base a crescent of the first.

Chapman. Per chev. ar. and gu. in chief a leopard's face of the first, a canton or, three trefoils slipped or ppr.

Chapman (Whitby, co. York, Woodford, co. Essex, and London). Per chev. erm. and gu. a crescent counterchanged in chief three trefoils slipped per pale gu. and az. and az. all within a bordure gobonated ar. and az.


Chapman. Per chev. gu. and ar. three leopards' faces counterchanged within a bordure of the second on a canton or, three trefoils slipped gu.

Chapman. Per chev. gu. a mantle counterchanged.

Chapman (Killingua Castle, co. Westmeath, bart.). Same as Chapman, of Thringston. Motto—Crescit sub ponderi virtus.

Chapman (the same Arms. Crest—A buck's head cabossed sa. attired or, betw. the attires two arrows in salière gold, feathered ar.

Chapman (granted, in 1573, to John Chapman, of London). Per chev. sa. and gu. in chief three leopards' faces of the second and in base a crescent or. Crest—An heraldic antelope's head erased sa. horned, armed, and mouned or, pierced in the neck with an arrow gold headed ar. embayed gu.

Chapman (Sir John Chapman, of West Hampstead, Sussex, 1634). Per chev. gu. and ar. a crescent counterchanged, a canton erm.

Chapoin. Per bend sinister ar. and sa.

Chapoll (London). Or, an anchor in pale sa. Crest—An arm vested . . . holding a viper ppr. passing through a cup of an orbicular figure.

Chapoll. Same Arms. A fleur-de-lis ar. for duff.

Chapollens. Per salière or and gu. four water-bougets counterchanged.

Chaps. Ar. a fesse dancetté betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée gu.

Charbrane. Or, on a chev. enbr. betw. three eagles displayed, gu. as many plates.

Charcedon. As a chev. betw. three swans ar. membered ppr.

Chard. Quarterly, or and gu. over all a label of five points ar.

Chard (registered to William Wheateon Chard, Esq., of Pathe House, co. Somerset). On a chev. ar. betw. two pheons沥. in chief and in base a greyhound courant sa. a garb betw. two bugle horns or, Crest—A eagle rising ar. the dexter claw resting on an escutcheon az., charged with a bugle horned or, garnished with a collar gemmae sa. and holding in the beak an oak branch slipped ppr. Motto—Nil desperandum.

Chardeelow (Spratling, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. betw. two crosses crosslet or.

Chardeelow, or Shardeelow. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crosses bottoné sa.

Chardin (Beney Park, co. Leicester). Ar. a chev. ar. in chief two roses gu. barbéd vert in base an eagle close of the second. Crest—A dove ppr.

Charrent. Poly of six ar. and az. a fesse gu.

Charlton. Or, a chev. enbr. sa. betw. three buck's heads cabossed vert within a bordure az.

Charnelton (Gu. on a chev. or, voided sa. three swans ar.

Charingworth. Vert on a chev. ar. three pheons sa.

Chark (London; granted 21 January, 1664). Sa. on a pale ar. a chevron ar. (Sculpt.)

Charlemont, Earl of. Of see Caulfield.

Charieners. Az. three masques or, a chief indented gu.

Charles (Bridgenhall). Ern. on a chief gu. five fusils of the field.

Charles (Tavistock, co. Devon). Erm. (another, ar.) on a chief wavy gu. an eagle disp. or. Crest—A demi eagle with two beaks per pale or and ermin.

Charles (Devon). Barry nebule of eight or and sa.

Charles (London). Ern. on a chief gu. five lozenges in fesse of the field. Crest—A demi wolf erin. holding a halbert ar. tasselled or.

Charles (Norfuk). Ern. on a chief gu. three masques (another, lozenges) of the first.


Charles (Rev. James Charles, Scotland, 1870). Or, on a bend betw. an eagle disp. in chief and a boar's head couped in base sa. and a fusil or. Crest—An eagle, as in the arms. Motto—Viribus unitis et honoribus.

Charles. See St. Michael, Baron of Reuben.

Charles. Ar. on a chief wavy gu. an eagle disp. or.

Charles. Ern. on a chief gu. four lozenges of the first.

Charles, or Charlees. Ar. on a bend sa. three cinquefoils or.

Charless. Gu. a chev. erin.

Charleston. Or, a chev. betw. three eagles disp. or.

Charleston, or Charlton. Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles disp. vert.

Charleworth. Ar. a cock gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a cock's head all ppr.

Charleworth (granted to Joseph Charlesworth, Esq., of Lottthouse House, co. York). Ern. a chev. az. betw. in chief two eagles disp. sa. and in base a masque of the second. Crest—A demi eagle sa. the wings elevated or betw. in the beak a masque of the last. Motto—Justice et virtus.

Charlet (Hill and Moor, formerly of Cleve Priory, co. Lincoln, now at Charleton). Or, a lion rampant vert within a bordure enbr. az.

Charleton (Guissnes, co. Sussex). Ern. on a bend sa. three pheons or. Crest—An arm embowed inlaid couped at the elbow gu. cuffed erin. holding in the hand ppr. a broad arrow.

Charleton. Az. three swans ar.

Charleton. Ar. a chev. enbr. three griffins' heads erased sa.

Charleton. Az. a chev. or. betw. three swans ar.

Charleton (Hesleyside, co. Northumberland; descended from Adam de Charleton, lord of the manor of Charleton, in Tyne and Wear, Northumberland, a.d. 1303; Sir Edward Charleton, of Hesleyside, great-great-grandson of Edward Charleton, of Charleton Tower, in Tyne and of Hesleyside, near Bellingham, was created a baronet in 1645). Or, a lion rampant sa.

Charlett. See Charlelet.

Charlott (Hanley Court, co. Worcestershire). Gu. a lion rampant within a bordure enbr. ar.

Charleltt, Newport-Charlott (the late James Warem Newrort assumed the additional name and arms of Charleltt in 1821, on the death of his cousin Richard Bourn Charlott, Esq., of Elmsley Castle, co. Worcester, High Sheriff, 1769). Crest—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion ramp. within a border enbr. ar. for; for Charlott: 2nd and 3rd, a fesse betw. three crescents sa., for Newport. Crest—1st: A stag's head or, for Charlott: 2nd: A fleur-de-lis, for Newport.

Charleville, Earl of. See Bury.

Charlewod. Or, a chev. betw. three hawks' tails slipped az. Crest—An arrow in pale enbr. with a ducal coronet, all ppr.

Charley, or Chalerey. Or, a bend betw. three hawks' lures or. Crest—A griffin pass. holding in the dexter claw a buckle.
Chartey, or Chestersey. Az. a bend betw. three falcons' heads erased ar. and beaked or. Crest—A wolf pass. sa. devouring a fish of the second.

Chassey or Chassay. Gu. four crosses patee two and two, or on a canton and a lion pass. az. Crest—A griffin's head erased, holding in the beak a key.

Chase (Much Hadham, Herts). Same Arms, crossed fretty. Crest—A lion rampant, sa. holding betw. the paws a cross patty or.

Chasey (Somerset). Gu. a griffin segreant or. on a chief ermin, three fusils az.

Chasion. Gu. three fusils in fesse ermin.

Chassens, or Chassens. Sa. three eagles dir. or.


Chatilou. Gu. a bend pass. and az., a martlet gu. on a chief ar. and a tower sa. in the angle of the chief.


Chatton (Cork). Crest—Two lions pass. ar. and gu. supporting a shield, parted per pale counterchanged. Motto—Loyal à mort.

Chatton (Cambridge). Gu. a cross potent or. Crest—A crayfish sa. beaked, lingued and winged or.

Chatton (impaled by William Howell, Esq., of Eynsham, co. Oxford, whose first wife was Elizabeth Chattenton. Visit Oxon). Ar. a griffin rampant, gu. a border engr. az.

Chatton. See CHADERTON.

Chatting. Sa. a fesse or, in chief three mullets of the last. Crest—A human heart gu. pierced through with a sword or, in chief a demi-lion regardant ppr. and sa. Crest—A demi-lion charged with a three sagefoils az.; 2nd. Potts: A leopard sejant ppr. gorged with a collar fleury counterfretty therewith a line reflected over the back and restored in a chief a papilion pass. a fleur-de-lis all gu. (See MOSS). Motto—Omni bus amicus.

Chaucer (Godfrey Chaucer, of Woodstock, the father of English Poetry). Per pale ar. and gu. a bend counterchanged. Crest—A turtledove pass. ppr.

Chaucer (London). The same.

Chaucer. The same Arms. Crest—Two lions pass. ar. and gu. supporting a shield, parted per pale counterchanged. Motto—Suffolk.

Chaucer (Suffolk). Ar. on a chief gu. a lion rampant of the field.

Chaucer (formerly of Cateshill, in the parish of Brooms- grove, co. Worcester). Sa. a chevron betw. three anchors ar.

Chaucer (Warwickshire, represented by the Segraves and Berkeley). Sa. a lion ramp. ar. crowned or.

Chaucer. Or, on a chevron five martlets ar.

Chaucercombe. Barry of ten ar. and gu. eight martlets in or sa. Remained.

Chauder. Sa. sejant of billets or, a cross patty of the second.

Chaulin. Or, on a mound sa. banded ar. and ensigned with a cross patty gu.

Chauls. Gu. a cross patty ar. or.

Chauville, or Chamber. Quarterly. ar. and az. a chevron counterchanged. Motto—In barre.

Champvent. Pale of six ar. and az. a fesse gu.

Chau. Ar. on a chevron gu. two chev. or.

Chauvelier. Ermines on a quarter ar. a salitre engr. sa.

Chauvelier (Brafferton, co. Durham). Or, three parrotquets vert.

Chauyn (William de Chauyn, Baron of Shippenbek, temp. Richard II). Gu. a cross patty ar. on a chief or, a saber ar. (See COPE).

Chauyn (Northamptonshire). Or, three chev. engr. gu.

Chauyn. Az. three wolves pass. in pale betw. two chevronns or, each charged with an anchor sa.

Chauyn. Or, a chev. gu. within a bordure sa. bejanté.

Chauyn. Or, two chev. gu. within a bordure sa. bejanté.

Chauyn (Green End, Little Munden, co. Hertford). Gu. a cross patonce ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. az. quartering Chauyn, ancient. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head gu. charged with a pale vert betw. two wings of the same, the inside gu.

Chauyn. Gu. a cross patonce ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. az. quartering Chauyn, ancient. Crest—A dexter hand striking with a dagger ppr.

Chauldier. Chequy ar. and gu. on a bend engr. sa. three lions pass. or. Crest—A pelican in her piety sa. vert.

Chauyn (on a pile gu. betw. six castles of the last as many of the first). Crowned.

Chauyn (Somersetshire). Sa. a cross moline betw. twelve billets or. ppr. attired or, pierced through the back of the neck with an arrow also ppr., gorged with a ducal coronet gold, and charged on the neck with a cross patee gu. 2nd. SWAT: A crown valary or, a unicorn's head az. armed, crined, and tufted of the first and charged with a crescent of the same. Motto—Loyal à mort.

Chatterton (Cambridgeshire). Gu. a cross potent or. Crest—A griffin sa. beaked, lingued and winged or.

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Chaucercombe. Barry of ten ar. and gu. eight martlets in or sa. Remained.

Chauder. Sa. sejant of billets or, a cross patty of the second.

Chaulin. Or, on a mound sa. banded ar. and ensigned with a cross patty gu.

Chauls. Gu. a cross patty ar. or.

Chauville, or Chamber. Quarterly. ar. and az. a chevron counterchanged. Motto—In barre.

Champvent. Pale of six ar. and az. a fesse gu.

Chau. Ar. on a chevron gu. two chev. or.

Chauvelier. Ermines on a quarter ar. a salitre engr. sa.

Chauvelier (Brafferton, co. Durham). Or, three parrotquets vert.

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Chauyn. Or, a chev. gu. within a bordure sa. bejanté.

Chauyn. Or, two chev. gu. within a bordure sa. bejanté.

Chauyn (Green End, Little Munden, co. Hertford). Gu. a cross patonce ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. az. quartering Chauyn, ancient. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head gu. charged with a pale vert betw. two wings of the same, the inside gu.

Chauyn. Gu. a cross patonce ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. az. quartering Chauyn, ancient. Crest—A dexter hand striking with a dagger ppr.
Chauterell. Ar. three talbots pass. sa.
Chaurun. Ar. out of a mount in base a tree growing vert thereon a dove rising ppr.
Chauvigny. Or. on a chevron ten (another, sixteen) ar. and gu. an orle of martlets sa.
Chauvy (Lord Mayor of London, 1494). Ar. on a cheva. sa. betw. three birds az. as many annulets az. and gu. three pales chevronny or and az. on a chief of the second as many martlets of the first.
Chauville. Sa. three eagles or.
Chaurey. Paly of six arg. and ar. a fesse or.
Chawdey. Or. gu. three talbots chequy or and az. on a chief of the second as many martlets of the first.
Chawdrey. Ar. a fesse gu. in chief three targent cant.
Chawells. Az. two chev. or.
Chawles. Or. another, four martlets environed with a circle ar. and ensigned with a cross vallancé gu.
Chawney (London). Or. on a chev. sa. betw. three birds sa. membered gu. as many martlets of the field.
Chaworth (Yorkshire). Gu. a cross patonce ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. az.
Chawning. See Chevening.
Chaworth (Alfreton, co. Derby). Az. two chev. or.
Chaworth (Kempisford, co. Gloucester). Some as Chaworth, of Alfreton.
Chaworth (Annesley, co. Nottingham). Barry of sixteen ar. and gu. an orle of martlets sa. Crest—A castle ppr. on the battlements a plume of five ostrich feathers ar.
Chaworth (Feudal Barons. Pain de Chaworth was summoned to Parliament, 1299, but the summons was not continued to any of his descendants). Az. two chev. or.
Chaworth (Vicecons Chaworth, extinct, 1699). Heir General the family of a barry of ten ar. and gu. three martlets sa. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, the hand holding an arrow all ppr. Supporters—Two dragons erm.
Chaworth. Ar. four bars gu. a bend sa. Chaworth (Lord Thomas Chaworth was summoned to Parliament, 1299, but the summons was not continued to any of his descendants). Az. two chev. or.
Chaworth (Crest: a heale of three martlets sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant, guard. az. holding in the dexter paw a battle-axe ppr. Chaworth. Az. a chev. betw. three wolves' heads erased or. Crest—A wolf's head sa. collared or.
Chaworth. Az. a chev. betw. three greyhounds' heads erased or.
Chaworth (John Chaworth, Bishop of Lincoln, 1452-71. Arms, in the Hall of University College, Oxford. Visit. Oxon.). Az. a chev. betw. three foxes' heads erased ar. and gu. three crescents gu. Crest—A crescent issuant from the horns a pair of tasseled fasces gu. (Sir John Chaworth adopted this crest, relinquishing his former one, a leopard sejant collared and chained.)
Cheek, or Cheke (Mottestane, Isle of Wight). Same as Cechewke.
Cheek, or Cheke (Burton, co. Somerset, and Suffolk). Erm. on a chief sa. three lozenges (another, fusils) or. Crest—A sword paleways, ensignied with a cross pattée.
Chcecke (London, 1616). Ar. three crescents gu. Crest—A crescent issuant from the horns a pair of tasseled fasces gu. (Sir John Chaworth adopted this crest, relinquishing his former one, a leopard sejant collared and chained.)
Cheeke, or Cheek (Mottestane, Isle of Wight). Same as Cechewke.
Cheke, or Cheke (Burton, co. Somerset, and Suffolk). Erm. on a chief sa. three lozenges (another, fusils) or. Crest—A sword paleways, ensignied with a cross pattée.
Chcecke (London, 1616). Ar. three crescents gu. Crest—A crescent issuant from the horns a pair of tasseled fasces gu. (Sir John Chaworth adopted this crest, relinquishing his former one, a leopard sejant collared and chained.)
Checock (Abingdon, co. Berks). Ar. three cinquefoils, per pale vert and gu.
Chocks (Cheke, or Cheke, or Cheke, Kent, preceptor to Edward VI, ancestor of Cheek, of Evesham, co. Werenecr). Ar. three crescents gu. Crest—A crescent issuant from the horns a pair of tasseled fasces gu. (Sir John Chaworth adopted this crest, relinquishing his former one, a leopard sejant collared and chained.)
Cheeke, or Cheke (Mottestane, Isle of Wight). Same as Cechewke.
Chceoke, or Choke (Barton, co. Somerset, and Suffolk). Erm. on a chief sa. three lozenges (another, fusils) or. Crest—A sword paleways, ensignied with a cross pattée.
Chceke. Arma the same. Crest—On a checno a lion pass. gu. and ar.
Cheeke (Suffolk). Ar. a fesse vair or and gu. betw. three water-bougets az. Crest—Out of a naval coronet or, a demi mermaid with comb and mirror ppr.
Chcecke, or Cheke (Suffolk). Or. a cock gu. beaked sa. and ar.
Cheeke. Gu. a cock ar.
Cheek. Az. a fesse vair or and gu. betw. three harts.
Cheere (Pamsworth Hall, co. Cambridge). Quarterly, cinquefoils and gu., in the first quarter an escallop sa. over all a label of five points az. Crest—A talbot pass. az. collared or, resting his fore paw on an escallop of the last.
Cheere (Westminster; granted 30 July, 1760). Quarterly, erminois and or, in the first quarter an escallop az. over all a label of five points az. Crest—A lion's head erased or.
Cheeseman (Kent). Per chev. embattled sa. and ar. three mullets counterchanged, all within a bordure en soleil or.
Cheesman, or Cheeshman. Ar. and or. on a chevron sa. a talbot pass. az. collared and ringed or. Motto—Praemunium virtutis honor.
Cheese (Huntington, co. Hereford). Az. a lion rampant or, quarterly with Watkins, viz., gu. a chev. betw. three spears points azure, pierced em- brasé ar. Crest—A lion's head erased or.
Cheeseman (Kent). Per chev. embattled sa. and ar. three mullets counterchanged, all within a bordure en soleil or.
Cheesman, or Cheesman. Ar. and or. on a chevron sa. a talbot pass. az. collared and ringed or. Motto—Praemunium virtutis honor.
Cheese (Huntington, co. Hereford). Az. a lion rampant or, quarterly with Watkins, viz., gu. a chev. betw. three spears points azure, pierced em- brasé ar. Crest—A lion's head erased or.
Cheeseman (Kent). Per chev. embattled sa. and ar. three mullets counterchanged, all within a bordure en soleil or.
Cheesman, or Cheeseman. Ar. and or. on a chevron sa. a talbot pass. az. collared and ringed or. Motto—Praemunium virtutis honor.
Cheese (Huntington, co. Hereford). Az. a lion rampant or, quarterly with Watkins, viz., gu. a chev. betw. three spears points azure, pierced em- brasé ar. Crest—A lion's head erased or.
Cheeseman (Kent). Per chev. embattled sa. and ar. three mullets counterchanged, all within a bordure en soleil or.
Cheeseman, or Cheeseman. Ar. and or. on a chevron sa. a talbot pass. az. collared and ringed or. Motto—Praemunium virtutis honor.
Cheyn (Up-Ottery, co. Devon, temp. Edward IV.).

Cheyn (Wollaton, Cheshire). Cheyn or and az. a fesse gu. fretty ermin.

Cheyn (Peckham, Suffolk). Cheyn or and az. a fesse gu. fretty of the first.

Cheyn. Ar. a fesse betw. four martlets, in three chief and one in base.


Cheyn. See CHENET.

Chene (Lutterworth). Ar. a chevron betw. two chev. or.

Chenouth (descended from John Tavellhuck, co. Cornwall, who gave to his youngest son John a piece of land, whereon he built a new house called in Cornish language Chisworthy, whose descendants were always called Chisouth, the elder line afterwards failed, and their lands came to this younger branch, who still continued their adopted surname. Visit. 1820). Sa. on a fesse or, three Cornish choughs' heads ppr.

Chenaston (Ar. a bend gu.).

Cheny (Seaton, co. Rutland. Visit. Rutland). Cheyn ar. and az. a fesse gu. fretty or, quartering ar. a lion rampant gu.

Chenoydt, or Cheynudt (Buckinghamshire). Az. a chevron, or.

Cheques, or Chook (Berkshire). Ar. three cinquefoils az. pierced gu.

Cheque. Ar. three cinquefoils per pale az. and gu. Crest—Ar. bird's head couped, vèr. and ar. a label of three points gu.

Chersest. Ar. a chevron, or.

Cheney, or Chennow. Ar. a chevron, or, gu. charged with two chev. turned up er. couchant dexter and sinister or.

Cheney. Er. on a bend sa. three martlets or.

Cheney. (Sheringham, in the Isle of Sheppey. Lord Cheney: summoned to Parliament 1457, extinct 1496). Az. six lions rampant, betw. a canton ermin. These were the arms of Sheringham and adopted by the Cheneys, on the marriage with the heiress of the Cheneys. On a bend sa. three martlets, or. Crest—A bull's scalp or. (Tradition records that this crest was granted by Henry VII. to Sir John, afterwards Baron Cheney, K.G., in remembrance of his having, on the field of Bosworth, after a personal combat with King Richard, cut the skull and horns off the head of an ox which chance to be near, and fixed them upon his head to supply the loss of the upper part of his helmet. Supports—Two greyhounds.

Cheney (Lord Cheney, of Toddington, Sir Henry Cheney, Knt., co. Toddington, was summoned to Parliament 1572, d. v. 1587). Er. on a bend sa. three martlets or. Crest—A bull's scalp or, horned or. Supports—Two hinds az. spotted or and ar. collared and chained gold. Motto—Lo-o-mieux que je puis.

Cheney (Hollywood, co. Kilclare, registered as a quartering to the arms of Richard Johnston, Rector of Kilmore, co. Armagh, whose mother, Sophia Cheney, was dau. and heiress of George Cuskey, Esq. of Hollywood). Az. six lions rampant, three, two, and one, armed and lanced gu. on a canton ermin. thereon a bull's scalp or. (On the same bend ermin.)

Cheney (Toswall, co. Stafford, and Monyash, or Derby). Arms and Crest, as Cheney of Sherland. Motto—Pato prudencia major.

Cheney (Melton, co. Kent, and Warlingston, co. Sussex). Same as Cheney of Sherland.

Cheney (Badger Hall, co. Salop). Arms and Crest, as Cheney, of Sherland. Motto—Pato prudencia major.

Cheney. (Melton, co. Gloucester and Bristol, 1602-72). Ar. on a chevron or, a comet passant az. between two fishes haueing the fore on a chief chevronny of the first and second a pale of the last charged with a rose or.

Cheney (Cheney Boys, co. Bucks). Cheyn or and az. a fesse gu. fretted ar.}

Chenery (Chester-Monastery (Surrey). Per pale, or and az. two keys addorsed and joined at the bows in bend sinister,
the upper gu. the under az. interlaced with a sword in bend, dexter of the second, hilted and pommelled of the first. Cherwood. Ern. on a chev. sa. betw. three ogresses a mullet of six points, pierced of the field.

Chesby (Yorkshire). On three pellets, on each emulet pierced ar. Crest—A unicorn’s head or, betw. two laurel branches vert.

Cherybrond. Gu. two swords in saltire or.

Chesshyre of Chessells. Or, on a chev. a hand erased, ar. Crest—A demi hand patee debruised gu. in pale vert. and ar. held by a griffin sable, on a montyon or.

Chessbrogh. Gu. three pates este debruised fesse or. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. holding betw. the paws a cross patee or.

Chessy (Yorkshire). Ar. two bends gu. on a canton or.

Chesdon (Dorsetshire). Ar. on a chev. sa. an eagle disp. or, betw. two martlets of the field.

Cheselborne (Dorsetshire). Az. a chev. betw. three clubs eras.

Cheselden, or Chesellens. Ar. a chev. betw. three chieftains sa.

Cheseldon (Holcombe, co. Devon). Or, on a chev. gu. three martlets or.

Cheseldon (Dorsetshire). Ar. on a chev. sa. three martlets of the field.

Cheseldon, or Cheseldyne (Chippingham, co. Rutland). Az. a chev. betw. three crosses moline gu. Crest—A talbot ar. charged sa. collared and lined or (another, the talbot couped).

Chesham (Uxbridge). A chev. betw. three crosses moline . . . Crest—A dog couched collared and lined, line reposed over back, and noded.

Chesham (Hertfordshire). quartered by Peniston of Hampton, co. Sussex, and Vert or. on a chev. vert or, in the chief, an escutcheon of the arms of his ancestor's head cabossed gu. Crest—A falcon with wings expanded ppr. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a lion's gambo erect or.


Cheshell. Vairé ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three escallops or.

Cheseldon. Or, on a bend gu. three martlets ar.

Cheslin (London). Gu. on a bend embattled ar. three towers triple-towered as. Crest—A tower ar.

Cheslin (London). Ar. on a bend embattled, counter-embattled gu. three towers triple-towered of the field. Crest—A demi lion vert. and ar. on a chev. or.

Chesman (Middlesex). Per fesse embattled ar. and sa. three mullets counterchanged. Crest—As CHEESMAN.

Chesanee (France). Az. an oak tree fructed ppr.

Chessard. Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses croisées gu. Crest—A lion rampant gu. betw. three mullets gu.

Chesselden. Or, on a chev. gu. three martlets of the first.

Cheshyare (Little Carlton, co. Essex). Gu. two lions gules with their crowns vert. between three hawks’ lures or. Crest—A hawk’s lure ppr. feathered or.

Chessell. Per fesse ar. and az. a castle betw. four escallops counterchanged.

Chester (Ioyton, co. Cambridge, and Cockenhach, co. Herts, originally, at a very remote period, settled in Derbyshire; Sir Robert Chester, one of the gentlemen of the Privy Chamber to Henry VIII. obtained a grant of the Monastery of Royston from that monarch). Ern. on a chief sa. a griffin pass. ar. Crest—A demi griffin rampant ar. beak, talons, and eyes ppr. Motto—Vincit Quidem et vice Vir erat.

Chester (Bishophill, co. York). A branch of the Chester's of Cockenhach, of which was Sir Robert Chester, Knt., Master of the Ceremonies to the Queen). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Chester (Flahie, co. Leicester, descended from an uncle of the first Sir Robert Chester, of Royston. Visit. Leicester, 1619) Same Arms. Crest—A dragon pass. ar.

Chester (Sir William Chester, Lord Mayor of London, 1666. Visit. London). Per pale ar. and sa. a chev. engr. betw. three rams’ heads erased, horned or, all counterchanged within a bordure engr. gu. bezanté. Crest—A ram’s head couped ar. armed or.

Chester (Chicheley, Bucks, bart., created 1619; extinct 1769; descended from Sir William Chester, Lord Mayor of London). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Chester (Chicheley, Bucks; exemplified to Charles Barbot, Esq., on his taking the name and arms of Chester in compliance of the will of his first cousin, Sir Charles Barbot of Capesthorne, co. Cheshire, quartering Barbot). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three buckles lozengy or.

Chester (Earas Pataline; Huc Legus). Az. a wolf’s head erased ar. (Richard, his son): Gu. a wolf’s head erased ar. on an ermine of cross croisées or. (Geneva): Or, a lion rampant. gu. (Mouche): Az. six garbs or, three, two, and one (another, az. three garbs or).

Chester (Lee, co. Essex; granted Feb., 1639). Ar. on a fesse gu. the head of an inscutcheon of the first, three rams’ heads erased.

Chester (Upley, co. Essex). Or, on a fesse gu. three cutlasses or. pommelled of the field. Crest—A cutlass ar. hilted and pommeled or, environed with two branches of laurel vert.

Chester (Amesbury, co. Gloucester). Gu. a lion pass. arm. betw. three hawks’ lures ar. Crest—A lion’s paw erased supporting a broken sword.

Chester, City of. Gu. three lions pass. guard, in pale or, being the arms of England, diminished, and impaling the arms of WOLFE-et DUMAS, Earl of Chester, viz.: Az. three garbs, two and one, also dimidiated. According to the rules of dimidiation the exact half only of the coat is taken, and of the quartering only the half of the head ppr. and half a garb in base are seen in the arms of Chester.

Chester, See of. Gu. three mitres labelled or.


Chesterfield, Earl of. See STAMFORDS.

Chesterfield, Az. a fesse dancettée or, in chief three fleurs-de-lis de sable. Crest—Upon a chevaucée a greyhound statant ar.

Chesterfield, Town of (co. Derby). On a fess a lozenge . . .

Chesterman (Wiltshire and Oxfordshire). Or, a griffin rampant with wings disp. gu. within a bordure sa. bezanté. Crest—A griffin gu. Motto—Semper Adaeva.

Chester-Friery (Cheshire). Sa. three mitres labelled or, two and one.

Cheverteon. Ar. a phe sa. and chev. counterchanged. Crest—A tiger’s head erased.

Chevlet. Per fesse ar. and sa. a tower betw. four escallops counterchanged.

Chevlin. Ar. on a bend battled counter-embattled gu. three castles of the first.

Chevlin (Middletown, co. Suffolk). Sable on a bend sa. ar. a label of three ar. with two and one.

Chevoilets. Az. a lion pass. or, on a chief sa. a tower ar.

Cheston (Mydethall, co. Suffolk). Gu. three bars wavy, party per barry wavy or and er. over all a saltire of the first. Crest—A dexter gauntlet fesseways ppr. holding a sword gu. ppr. in his right hand and on the shield a lion’s head ppr. compartment issuing drops of blood at the neck, with an escroll behind the sword with this Motto—Ex merito.

Cheston (Mildenham, co. Suffolk). Same Arms, &c.

Chester (Gloucestershire). Gu. a lion pass. betw. three tassels ar. Crest—A lion’s gulf erased, holding a broken sword.

Cheusill. Barry wavy of six ar. gu. and on a bend sa. three escallops ar.

Chewells. Gonne of sixteen gu. and er.

Cheuworth (Suffolk). Per pale gu. and ar. a pale engr. (another, plain) or.

Chevychole. Gu. a phe or.

Chevelton (quartered by Bromeley of Holt Castle, co. W essex, in right of the marriage of William Bourley, of Badington, with Annabel, sister and heiress of William de Cotechnor, temp. Edward III.). Ar. on a chev. gu. three bezants, a border eng. of the second.

Chetham (Humphrey CAYTON, of Clayton, co. Lancaster, the Manchester benefactor). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a griffin rampant ar. within a bordure as. 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. gu. betw. three fleas or; 3rd, gu. a cross potent or. Crest—A demi griffin gu. charged with a cross potent gu. Motto—Quod tuum bene.
THE GENERAL ARMORY.

CHEVALL (Hertfordshire and Hertford.) Az. three horses' heads couped ar. bridged gu.

Chevall (Visit. London, 1506; Katherine, dau. of Henry Chevall, of London, draper, m. Thomas Gars, of same, gent.) Or, three muzzled heads couped sa. ar. bridged.


Chevening (Chevening, co. Kent.) Vert, an eagle displayed ar. beaked gu. planted on a mountain vert.

Cheverell, or Cheverell. Sa. on a bend ar. five water-bougets or, with a chief. Visit. 1692-1703.

Cheveddor, or Cheverell (Wiltshire.) Ar. three lions pass. sa.

Cheverell, or Cheverell. Ar. a chief az.

Cheverell. Ar. on a salient az. five bezants.

Cheverell, or Cheverell. Ar. on a salient az. five water-bougets of the field. Crest—Two Dexter hands conjoined, supporting a sword in pale all ppr.

Cheverill. Gu. a pass. two lozenges in base or, and in chief as many goats' heads erased ar. attired of the second.

Cheveron, or Cheverton. Gu. two chev. ar. Cheveron, or Cheverly. Ar. three lions pass. sa.


Chevers (Macetown, co. Meath, John Chevers, descended from Ballyhaly, was transplanted to Conought by Oliver Cromwell, petitioned Charles II., as chief of his family, to be restored to his Honours, which had been granted to his ancestor, by Henry II., obtained a "Decree of Innocence," 1667, and got a grant of lands in the barony of Killycan, co. Galway.) Same Arms. Crest—A demi goat saltant ar. collared gu. erazed and hooved or. Motto—En Dieu est ma foi.

Chevers (Picquet Mount-Leinster. Edward Chevers, Esq., of Macetown, co. Meath, was so created by James II., after his abdication, d. s. p. in France.) Same Arms.

Chevers (Killicgan, co. Galway, Michael John Chevers, Esq., descended from John Chevers, Esq., of Killicgan, brother of Picquet Mount-Leinster, now male representa-
tive and a gentleman; see above.) Same Arms. Chevers (of Newtown Limavady, &c., Norman Coves, En., M.D., Cuttallos, descended from Jeremiah Chevers, younger brother of John Chevers, Esq., of Macetown, chief of his name temp. Charles II.) Same Arms. &c.

Chevers (Monkstown, co. Dublin, descended from Henry Chevers, brother of Christopher Chevers, Esq., of Macetown, d. 1646. Fun. Ent. Ire.) Same Arms, &c., with a crescent for diff.

Chevers, or Chouers. Gu. a chev. betw. two goats in chief respecting each other and one in base saltant ar. Crest—An arm in armour embowed couped at the shoulder, the arm above the elbow in fess, the hand in pale, holding a helmet close all ppr.

Cheverston. Or, on a bend gu. three water-bougets ar.

Cheverston. Or, on a bend gu. three plumes.

Cheverston. Ar. a bend gu.

Cheverston. Ar. on a mount in base vert, a castle triple-towered and partizan ar.

Chew (Bedfordshire and London; granted 15 Sept., 1703.) Az. a carthain wheel or, betw. two griffins' heads erased ar. Motto—A griffin sejant ar. guttée de sang, beaked, legged, and winged sa. reposing his dexter foot on a carthain wheel ar.

Cheydock. Ar. a cross engr. sa. within a bordure of the last; in the first quarter an annulet of the first.

Cheynutt. Ar. a chain in pale or, a label of three points gu.

Cheymew. Gu. a chev. ar. on a chief az. three leopards' faces or.

Cheynuitt. Ar. on a bend az. three crowns reversed or.
Cheyne, or Cheiror. Quarterly, or and gu.

Cheiborne (Estes). Per pale ar. and gu. on a chev. betw. three martlets three rosettes all counterchanged. Crest—An ostrich's head.

Chibburn (Filmersham, co. Bedford, Ashwell, co. Buckingham, and Buckingham, ... property). Az. two lions pass. guar. or. bet. as many flanaches ermt. Crest—A dragon's head erased sa. ducally gorged and lined or. Another Crest—A wolf's head.

Chic. As. three lions ramp. within a bordure ar.

Chich-Priory (Estes). Or. three ducale coronets gu. two and one.


Chichele (borne by the eminente prelate of the reigns of Henry IV., V., and VI. Henry Chichele, Archbishop of Canterbury, and his brother, Sir Robert Chichele, Lord Mayor of London). He was born in Higham Ferrers, co. Northampton, in 1292, the eldest son of Thomas Chichele of that place, and d. in 1443, having erected and endowed a few years before, the College of All Souls, Oxford. The archbishop had one sister m. into the Tooke family, and two brothers, Sir Robert Chichele, knt., Lord Mayor of London in 1411 and 1421, and William Chicheley, also a citizen of London, and sheriff in 1411.) Or. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils gu.

Chicheley, or Chichley (Wimpole, co. Cambridges, descended from Henry, a younger son of John Chekele, the second son of William Chekele, youngest brother of the Archbishop, and he was the ancestor of the Chicheleys of Wimpole, the only dau. of Richard Chekele, l.l.d., m. Christopher Griffiths, esq., of Pardworth, co. Berks.) As the preceding. Crestr—a tiger pass. ar. holding in his mouth a man's leg, couped to the foot downwards. Motto—(Cambridgeshire). Or. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped gu. 

Chichley. At. a chev. betw. three goat's heads erased sa. attid., charged with as many lozenges of the third, on a sa. a lion pass. guar. ermt. 

Chicheley. Or. three cinquefoils gu.

Chichester (Raleigh, co. Devon, bart.). Chevy or and gu. a lion gu. charged with a lion gu. and a p. a heron rising with an eel in the beak ppr. Motto—Firm en foi.

Chichester (Lord Rolfe, Sir Arthur Chichester, Lord Deputy of Ireland 1604, second son of Sir John Chichester, knt., of the family of Chekele of Buckingham). Same Arms and Crest as Chichester, Lord Chicheley, of Toottongton. 


Chichester (co. Berks). Az. a houna pass. betw. three crescents or.

Chichester (co. Buckinghamshire). Ar. a fesse gu. In chief three martlets of the second. Crest—A bear's head erased gu. environed round the neck twice with a chain, passing also through the mouth ar. at the end a ring.

Chichester (co. Berks). Same Arms and crest.

Chichester (Drayton, co. Buckingham). Chevy or and ar. a bend gu. fretted or. See Chicheley.

Chichester (co. Cambridge). Quarterly, ar. and sa. a bend lozengy gu. (another, five lozenges in bend gu.). Crest—A cap or, turned up az. on each side a feather erect ppr.

Chichester (Cornwall). Quarterly, ar. and gu. five fusils in bend sa.

Chichester (of Victoria, co. Devon). Gu. five (another, four) fusils in fesse ar. on each an escelle sa.

Chichester (co. Somerset). Barry wavy az. and ar. three crescents or.

Chichester (Quarterly, ar. and sa. on a bend gu. three lozenges or (another, ar.).

Chichester. Gu. a fret of eight or, a label ermt.

Chichester. Gu. three pales vair, on a chief or, three martlets of the field.

Chichester. Erm on a bend gu. three martlets or.

Chichester. Ar. a bend betw. six martlets sa.

Chichester. Az. a fesse betw. three crescents (another, martlets or.)

Chichester. Az. a cross flowered or.

Chichester (Chicheley). Lozengy ar. (another, or.) and az. a bend gu. fretty or.

Chichester. Chevy or and az. on a fesse gu. three lozenges ar.

Chichester. Az. two chev. or.

Chichester, or De Castinets. Az. semée de estoiles, two lions pass. or.

Chichester. See Chicheley.
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Child (London and Worcestershire; granted 23 Jan. 1710). Gu. a chev. enbr. emb. betw. three eagles close ar. each gorged with a ducale coronel or. Crest—On a rock ppr. an eagle rising, with wings endorsed ar. gorged with a ducale coronel or, holding in the beak an adder ppr.


Child (London, and Newton, co. Northampton). Vert, two bars enbr. of or. three leopards, and three leopards or. Crest—A leopards head or, betw. two laurel branches ppr.

Child. Gu. a chev. emb. betw. three eagles perched or.

Child (quartered by SKEdSsTmoN, of Skedington, co. Leicester. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Ern. on a chief indented gu. three escallops or.


Child (HOoke-Child, exemplified to ALBERT Theodore HOoke, Esq., of Claydon New House, co. Middlesex, upon his taking by royal licence, 1872, the name of Child, in addition to and after that of Hooke). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale gu. and az. on a chev. invected ar. betw. two eagles close in chief, and a leopard's face in base of the last, three frets of the first, for Child; 2nd and 3rd, or, a cross parted and fretty in the first and fourth quarters an escallop, and in the second and third quarters a fleur-de-lis all az., for Hooke-Child; 1st Quarterly, or, an eagle, wings elevated ar. entwined round the neck by a serpent ppr. each wing charged with a trefoil slipped also ppr.; Hooke—Upon a mount betw. two ears of wheat stalked and leaved or, an escallop az. Motto—Imitari quam invide
ter.

Child (Kinlet, co. Salop; descended from Sir William Child, Knt., Master in Chancery, through his great-grand-dau
ter Frances, dau. and co-heiress of William LACo Childs, Esq., of Kinlet, who m. CHARLES BAlDWIN, Esq., of Aquate, M.P., whose son, William Baldwin, assumed the name and arms of his maternal ancestors). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. and az. on a chev. emb. betw. three eagles close ar., for Childs; 2nd, quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and az., for LACo; 3rd, ar. a saltire sa., for BALDWIN. Crest—An eagle with wings expanded ar. enveloped round the neck with a snake ppr.

Child. See PEnBrook.

Child (Northwick, co. Worcester. Visit. Worcester, 1634. WILLIAM Childs, of Northwick, d. 1633: he was son of William Childs, of Peover, sheriff of the county, 1586, and grandson of William Childs, sheriff of the same county, 1580). Gu. a chev. emb. betw. three eagles close ar. Crest—An eagle, wings expanded ar. enveloped around the neck and body with a snake ppr.

Childers (Cadet, co. York; descended from HOW Childers, of Carr House, co. York, Mayor of Doncaster in 1604). Ar. a cross humette betw. four buckles, tongues erect gu. Crest—A cubit arm erect habited in chain armour, and holding in the gauntlet ppr. a buckle erect, in ar. the erect arms.

Childrey. Or, on a bend az. three martlets of the field.

Chilliam (Ireland; Fun. Est. of JAMES DEVEROU, of Dublin, d. 1600, whose wife was MADELINE, dau. of RoberT CHILLAM, Esq., of Guffney, co. Meath). A. a chev. or. betw. three lutes hastett ar.

Chilly. Gu. seme of erms. spots three fleurs-de-lis or.

Chillmick (Raglan, co. Salop). Vert, three lions ramp. gu. or. Crest—A lion sejant gu. or, supporting with his dexter paw an escutcheon vert.

Chilton (Wyse, co. Kent, and Cadiz, Spain). Ar. a chev. gu. within a bordure sa. ponnatoed or and az. Crest—A griffin pass. sa. bezantiz.

Chilton. Lozengy or and az. an eagle disp. erms. armed of the first.

Chilton. Ar. a chev. vert. Crest—A boar's head couped at the neck or, in the mouth two roses, one ar. the other gu. leaved and stalked vert.

Chilton. Az. on a chev. ar. three mullets placed az. within a bordure of the same.

Chilton. Ar. a chev. gu.

Chilworth, or Childworth (Devonshire). Or. on a chev. gu. three martlets ar. Crest—A boar's head and neck or. Crest—A boar's head and neck or. Crest—A boar's head and neck or. Crest—A boar's head and neck or. Crest—A boar's head and neck or.

Chilworth. Ar. a fesse betw. three bucks' heads couped az. (another, gu. and the chev. charged with a rose of the field).

Chimston, or Chymeston. Or. on a bend gu. three water buncets az.

Chiner (Worcestershire). Ar. a chev. enbr. gu.

Chiney. Ar. three crosses crisselie flaché ar. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, gauntletted, holding a sabre, all ppr.
with a pennon gu. on which are the same arms. *Motto— Vi vi virtute.

Chisholm (Edinburgh, 1672). Gu. a boar’s head couped or, a bordure nebuly of the second. *Crest—A boar’s paw ermine. *Motto— Vi vi virtute.

Chisholm (Comar; THE CHISHOLM, Erchless Castle, co. Inverness). Gu. a boar’s head erased ar. *Crest—A dexter hand holding a dagger erect ppr., on the point a boar’s head couped. *Supporters—Two savages wreathed head and middle with laurel, with clubs over their shoulders ppr. *Motto— Vi vi virtute, and about the crest, Feros ferio.

Chishull (Essex). Quarterly, ar. and az. a cross pattée counterchanged.

Chislett (Kent). Per fess ar. and az. acastle betw. four escallops counterchanged.

Chisnall. Ar. three crosses botonnée gu. within a bordure of the fourth. *Supporters—Two bars az. on a bend sa. on a bend ar., as many mullets or. *Crest—Three chisels ar. handles or, two in salitire, the handles downward, and one in pale, the handle upward.

Chiswell (London; granted 13 April, 1714). Ar. two bars nebuly gu. on all a bend enjer. sa. a rose betw. as many mullets or. *Crest—A dove with wings dispal. ar. beaked and legged gu. standing on a bezant, and holding in the beak a laurel branch vert.


Chiverton (Kerri, in St. Paul, co. Cornwall; the heir m. in 1659, Ar. on a mount in base vert a lion rampant az.) 

Chiverton (Trenhume in Quiblock. Visit. 1690: of this line was Richard Chiveron, Lord Mayor of London in 1650). Same Arms.


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Cholmeley (borne by Sir Roger Cholmeley, Lord Chief Baron of Exchequer, brother of Sir Elizabeth, of the free grammar school, Highgate, illegitimate son of Sir Richard Cholmeley, Lieutenant of the Tower). Gu. a sword in fesse (alluding to the sword of justice) betw. a bull and a lamb, on a chief three griffin's heads erased or. 

Cholmeley (Cheshire). Gu. three helmets ar. (another, or.)

Cholmeley (Whidby and Rosby, co. York, created a bart. 1645). Gu. two griffin's heads erased ar. on a pale erminois and in chief a kite. Son of Hugh de Cholmeley, deputy sergeant of Cheshire temp. Edward I. Sir Hugh Cholmeley, of Whiby, bart., chief, of this distinguished family, at the outbreak of the civil war enrolled himself under the royal banner, and rendered great service to the cause of Charles I., especially by his memorable defence of Scarborough Castle. The eventual heiress, Mary, only dau. of Sir Hugh Cholmeley, the last baronet, m. Nathaniel Clowes, of London. On this marriage descend maternally Cholmeley, late Strickland bart. Gu. two helmets in chief ppr. garnished or, in base a garb of the last. Crest—A garb or.

Cholmeley (Brandby, co. York; descended from Roger, second son of Sir Richard Cholmeley, of Rosby and Whitby, knighted at Leith in 1544). Same Arms and Crest, with a fleur-de-lis or, in a crescent erm. for diff.

Cholmeley (Byple, co. York, exemplified in 1655, to Sir George Strickland, 7th bart., of Byton, upon his assuming by royal licence the name of Cholmeley instead of that of Strickland, and the Arms of Cholmeley, quarterly 1st, fielded gu. and az.; 2d, a fesse with the points er. and az., in the last point as in a crescent erm., for Cholmeley; 3d and 4th, sa. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces or, and Wentworth. Crest—A full fronted helmet with bars ar. thereon a garb or. Motto—In Deo Dei. 

Cholmeley (Ripley, co. Worcester; granted 1599). Gu. in chief two helmets ar. in base a garb or, on a fleur-de-lis of the last a crescent for diff. Crest—A helmet ar.

Cholmeley (Clowey, co. Oxfordshire). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three helmets of the second.

Cholmeley. Gu. a crescent erm. betw. a helmet and a garb in pale or.

Cholmeley, the same Arms as Cholmeley, Cheshire. Crest—A demi griffinsegant holding a helmet.

Cholmondely (Marquess of Cholmondeley). Gu. in chief two helmets in profile ar. and in base a garb or. Crest—A demi griffinsegant sa., beaked, winged, and membered or, holding betw. the claws a helmet as in the arms. Supporters—Dexter, a griffins sa., beaked, winged, and membered or, langued gu.; sinister, a wolf gold, gorgeted with a collar vair, armed and langued gu. Motto—Cassius tatissima virtus.

Cholmondely (Earl of Lonsdale, extinct, 1699). Gu. two helmets ppr., garnished or, in chief and a garb of the last in base. Crest—A demi griffins rampant sa. holding betw. the claws a helmet ppr. garnished or. Supporters—Two griffins sa., armed and langued gu.

Cholmondely (Holford, co. Chester, granted by Dougdale, Kexor, circa 1660). Gu. two helmets in chief and a garb in base, all ar.

Cholwell, or Cholwell (Lodesford, co. Devon, confirmed 28 Nov. 1613). Ar. on a bend sa. three arrows ar. or, feathered of the first, heads towards the chief. Crest—A leopard's face ar.

Cholwich (Cholwich, in Holberton, formerly and of oldsitement of Oldstone in Blackawton, and Farrington House, co. Devon: the co-heirs of Thomas Cholwich, Esq., of Oldstone, m. Lea, Fowell, and Cholwich). Per pale or and ar. three chevrons or, and in chief a hand gu. and a bend gu. on the sinister the bend ppr. and to the dexter the shield of the sides. Crest—A fox's head couped sa.

Cholwich, Lear-Cholwich (exemplified to Thomas Wm. Lea, of Teignmouth, co. Devon, on taking the additional name of Cholwich, 1838). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, pale erminois and erm, three chevrons sa. in chief a label of three points gu., for Cholwich; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fesse r McCoy's arms erased or. three unicorns heads erased erminois, for Lear. Crest—Cholwich: A lion's gamb erased sa. supporting an antique shielhep per pale erminois and erm. Motto—A demi griffin, horned, supporting a staff raguly gu.

Cholwich. Per sa. and ar. three chev. counterchanged. Crest—A Lion's gamb erect and erminois, supporting an ancient carved shield per pale or and ar. 

Cholwill (Cholwill Demonsden, granted 1613). Ar. on a bend az. three arrows or, feathered and headed of the first, their heads towards the chief. Crest—A leon rampant. 

Chooke, or Coot. Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three cinquefoils erminois, supporting a dexter hand erased or. Motto—Support.

Chorley (Chorley, co. Lancashire). Sa. a stag lodged ar.

Chorley (Chorley, co. Lancaster, and Leck, Stafford). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three blue bottles, slipped, ppr. Crest—On a chaplet gu. turned erm. a hawk's head erased or.

Chorley (Chorley, co. Stafford, and Chorley, Lancashire). Sa. a stag lodged ar.

Chorley, or Clovons. Sa. on a chev. betw. three unicorns heads erased ar. as many trefoils vert. Crest—A demi lion rampant. sa. collared ar. holding in the paws a halbert in pale or. Motto—A demi leprous ppr.

Choughton. Ar. three swords, barways, points to the dexter.

Choughton (Kent). Or. three swords in fesse az.

Chowne (Chowne, co. Cornwall, and Kent). Sa. three Thatcher's hooks in fesse or. Crest—a gauntlet ar. holding a broad arrow sa. feathered of the first.

Chowne (The Prospect Park, near Reading, co. Berks, borne by the late Lord Greville, in that place). Sa. three Thatcher's hooks in pale or, and quartering or, on a helm cotised betw. two garbs ar. a mitre of the field, on a canton gu. a rose ar., for Tolson. Crest—Isa: a cubit arm erect in armour holding in the gauntlet ppr. a broad arrow sa. feathered ar. for Chowne: 2nd: a dexter arm embowed headed ar. charged on the elbow with a garb sa. grasping in the hand ppr. a crozier gu. feruled or, for Tolson.


Chowrey. Ar. two bars gu. betw. nine gutteis az. three, three, and three.

Chowthorn. Or. three swords barways az. bitted sa. pommelled ar. two points to the sinister and one to the dexter side of the escutcheon.

Chreabrot (Tourmery). Or. three pales gu.

Chrisloape. Sa. a frez or. betw. eight crescents ar.

Chrisop, or Kirsop. Ar. on a chev. sa. five h ($(?)$ and eight charged on the elbow with a garb sa. grasping in the hand ppr. a crozier gu. feruled or, for Tolson.

Christ Church College (Oxford). Sa. on a cross erz. ar. a lion guardant betw. four leopards' faces ppr. a rose, or of the third, seeded of the fifth, barbed vert betw. two Cornish thistles az.

Christ Church Priory (Canterbury). Az. on a cross ar. a test x surmounted with the letter l. 

Christ Church (London). Az. the representation of the Trinity ar. being expressed by four plates, two in chief, one in the middle point, and one in base, conjoint to each other by an orle and a pally ar., on the centre plate is the word "Deus," on the dexter chief plate "Pater," on the sinister "Filius," and on the plate in the base the words "Sanctus Spiritus," on the three parts of the pall the word "est," and on each part of the orle the words "non est." 

Christ College (Cambridge). Quarterly, France and England, within a bordure gulory ar. and az.

Christenshow (quartered to Thomas Dennis, Esq., or Menhenist, co. Cornwall, Her. Visit. 1600). Ar. on a chev. betw. three birds' heads erased sa. as many acorns or.

Christian. Or. a cross croiset sa. Crest—A Lion guard sejant on his hind legs holding in his dexter paw a cross and casting it upon a pyr, a hand gu. on the sinister the dexter hand gu. on the sinister the dexter hand gu. and a bend gu. on the sinister the bend ppr. and to the dexter the shield of the sides. Crest—A fox's head couped sa.

Christian (Unerig Hill, co. Cumberland, descended from the ancient family of 'M'Cristie', of the Isle of Man, who for several generations have been democrats or judges of that island. Crest—A demi dolphin ar. Motto—First written Christian about the year 1600). Az. a chev. humetty betw. three covered cups or. Crest—A unicorn's head erased ar. collared and armed.

Christian. Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses croslet gu.
Crest—The figure of Hope ppr., habited in a robe ar. leaning on an anchor or.

Christie. Ar. a saltire betw. four mullets sa. Crest—A branch of laurel ppr.

Christie. Ar. a chev. betw. three vellas sa. (another, gu.) Leaves sprouting out ppr. Motto—Sic virocco.

Christie (Aberdeen, 1672). Or, a saltire indented betw. four mullets sa.

Christie (Dumbarton, Scotland). Or, a saltire enbr. betw. four mullets sa. Crest—A holly branch withered with leaves sprouting out ppr. Motto—Dura lex, sed lex.

Christie (Durie, Fife). Or, a saltire betw. two stars in flank sa. in chief a demi lion couped at the joints gu. and in base a cross patee of the last. Crest—A hand holding a blazon argent. Motto—Sur rege.

Christie (Bedlay, co. Lanark, 1559). Or, a saltire indented betw. four mullets sa. on a chief of the last three crescents ar. Crest—A branch of holly slipped and fructed ppr. Motto—Sic virocco.

Christie (Edale, co. Derby, 1866). Or, a saltire wary betw. four mullets pierced sa. Crest—A withered holly branch sprouting out leaves ppr. Motto—Dura lex, sed lex.

Christie (Lowen and Giengar, co. Fife, 1784). Gu. a saltire enbr. ar. betw. four mullets or, en surlout, or a fesse Barry of four gu. and vert betw. three talbots' heads erased of the second, for Phillips. Crest—A withered holly branch sprouting out ppr. Motto—Sic virocco.

Christie (Preston Deane, co. Northumberland). Az. a lamb pass. ppr. the dexter leg supporting in bend sinister a banner ar. staff or, on a chief of the last a tower with two turrets betw. two demi lions betting a pass. Crest—a brown beak muzzled the chain fixed behind the shoulder or, on the back a beaked crest with a cross ar., the dexter paw resting on an esscuichon ppr. of the last, and gu. Motto—Integer integritatis.

Christison (Sir Robert Christison, Bart., M.D., 1866). Or, a chev. sa. betw. three laurel leaves ppr. Crest—A passion cross gu. on three grieces ppr. Motto—Vivam dilti, St.

Christon. Gu. on a fesse, betw. three combs ar. a crescent az. betw. two martlets sa.

Christmas (London). Gu. on a fesse raguly ar. three martlets sa. a canton erm. Crest—An arm embowed ppr. halved or, charged with leaves vert supporting a staff ppr. and raguly ar.

Christmas. Gu. on a fesse betw. three combs sa. as many mullets sa.

Christmas, or Christmassa. Gu. on a fesse or, betw. three hares ar. a crescent betw. two martlets of the first. Crest—An arm charged with two bars, one or, the other gu. held in the hand ppr. a double branch of roses flowered of the last.

Christopher (London). Per chev. wary az. and erminois a chart of Chesterfield's Inlet betw. two estoiles in chief ar. and on a mount in base vert a beaver pass. ppr. Crest—Two arms embowed vested az. the hands ppr. supporting an anchor erc. sa. cal. or.

Christopher. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three pinnacles vert, in chief a torteau, Crest—A stag's head cabeased ppr.

Christopher. Ar. a chev. betw. three pinnacles gu. leaved vert.

Christopher-Misbet-Hamilton. See Hamilton.


Christopher (St. Andrews, co. Kent). Or, on a sable indented az. betw. four mullets pierced az. a saltier erc. Crest—A mount vert, thereon the stump of a holly tree sprouting betw. four branches of fern, all ppr. Motto—Sic virocco.

Christly. Ar. a chev. betw. three vellas sa. Crest—A lion's paw erased holding a dagger ppr.

Christly-Miller (Grangemunty). See Miller.

Chubb (Dorsetshire). Az. a cross or, betw. four bezants, leaved vert. Motto—In filio salus.

Chudleigh (Ashton, co. Devon, bart., created 1622, extinct 1745, Visit. Devon, 1620; a family of long continuance in that county, which flourished for several generations at Branscombe, near Exeter, the office of sheriff in the reigns of Richard II, Henry VI., and Henry VII. The estate of Ashton was acquired early in the fourteenth century by the sa. of John Chudleigh with Thomas de, dau. of Richard Pomer. Elizabeth Chudleigh, sister of the 5th bart., wife of Evelyn, 2nd Duke of Kingston, was the well known Duchess of Kingston, convicted of bigamy by the House of Lords, 1776. Ern. three lions rampant. Gu. Crest—A savage man ppr., in the dexter hand a staff clubbed and spiked or, with a bunglehorn hung over the left shoulder and wreathed about the ribs and temples vert. Supporters—Two savage men, as depicted in the crest.

Chudleigh (Ireland, a branch of the Chudleighs, of Devon, co. Devon, &c., as Chudleigh, of Ashton.

Chudworth. Or, a sable beawd betw. three holly leaves and fructed ppr. Motto—Sic virocco.

Chun. Vert, on a chief ar. three palets gu. Crest—A beaor pass. reguard. seizing with his mouth an arrow stuck in his shoulder, all ppr.

Chun. Az. three palets gu.

Church, or Churchie (Earl's Colne, co. Essex). Gu. a fesse or, in chief three sinister gauntlets ppr. Crest—An arm erect in armour ppr. garnished or, holding a baton of the last.

Church (borne by Henry Church, Esq., B.N., and Rev. William Church, of Hampton, co. Middlesex). Gu. a crozier reversed in bend sinister, surmounted by a sword in bend dexter ppr. on a chief ar. a thistle leaved also ppr. Crest—A hand holding a sword erect betw. two branches of laurel, entwined round the blade, all ppr. Over the crest: the world as a base.

Church (granted 1822 to Sir Richard Church, C.B., K.H., &c.). Az. a lion rampant or, on all a bend ermine three dexter gauntlets clench ppr. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, brandishing in his dexter paw a battle axe ppr. and resting his sinister paw on an escuichon ppr. Motto—Alas! my laity, ere I was, and after me am moved by the voice of God.

Church (Frewdgrech, St. David's, co. Brecon, exemplified to Samuel Church Philips, Esq., on his assuming the name of Church, instead of Philips, by royal licence, dated 5 May, 1759). Or, a saltier erc. betw. two maltese cross, in chief ppr. the dexter leg supporting in bend sinister a banner ar. staff or, on a chief of the last a tower with two turrets betw. two demi lions betting a pass. Crest—a brown beak muzzled the chain fixed behind the shoulder or, on the back a beaked crest with a cross ar., the dexter paw resting on an esscuichson ppr. of the last, and gu. Motto—Vulnerrae eceliae liberrum vita.

Church (Tunstall, co. Salop, 1747). Ar. a fesse enbr. betw. three grevouhds' heads erased sa. collared or.

Churchiar (Slingfield, co. Sussex). Chequy ar. and sa. on a bend gu. three lions' heads erased or. Crest—A tiger pass. ppr. tufted and manted ar.

Churchoe (Essex). Ar. on a fesse enbr. betw. three grevouhds' heads erased sa. collared or, as many trefoils slipped of the last. Crest—A demi grevouhd sa. gorged with a collar or, charged with three lozenges ppr. holding a trefoil of the second.

Churcher (co. Salop). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three grevouhds' heads erased sa. as many bezants. Crest—A grevouhd's head erased ar. collared and ringed or.

Churchey (Bromshire). Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. three grevouhds' heads erased sa. collared or, as many trefoils slipped of the last. Crest—A grevouhd's head erased and collared as in the arms, in the mouth a trefoil slipped gu.

Churchill (settled in co. Devon, Somerset, and Dorset, during the reigns of King John, Henry III., and Edward I. Visit. co. Devon, 1820). Sa. a lion rampant ar. debruised with a baron's coronet.


Churchill (Churchill, Duke of Marlborough). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a lion rampant ar. on a canton of the last a cross gu. for Churchill; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly ar. and gu., in the second and third quarters a fret or, over all ar. three escallops of the first, for Searles; and, as an honourable augmentation, in chief an escuichon ar. charged with the cross of St. George, and thereon an ekcuscenion of the arms of France viz. az. three fleurs-de-lis or, bespotted sa., ensigned with a golden crown, upon an imperial caper, as the Prince of the Holy Roman Empire; above the arms a princely coronet. Crest of Churchill—A lion couchant guard. ar. supporting with the dexter paw a banner gu. charged with three escutcheons, one of the last, and two sa. of the staff or. Crest—Of Spencer—Out of a ducal or, a Griffin's head betw. two wings expanded ar. gorged with a bar hemelie, and arned gu. Supporters—A Griffin, dexter a Griffin per fess ar. and or; sinister, a wyvern ar. wingexpanded, both collared and
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Churchman (London). Bar. of four sa. and ar. on a chief of the second two pale of the first. Crest—On a garly lying fessways or, a cock nekked, legged, and wattled gu.

Churchman, or Churicham (Shropshire). Ar. two bars sa. in chief as many pales of the second. Crest—Out of a demi lion rampant.

Churchward (Dimension Churchward, ex officio to Rev. Marcus-Dimension Churchward, of Totness, Vicar of Normandy, co. Kent) Ar. on a fesse de lis 2nd: two lozenges of the first in chief a stag trampling on the second. Crest—Issuant from three lozenges in fess conjoined gu. each charged with a fleur-de-lis or, a buck's head ppr. impaling a dragon's head erased.

Churchyard. Ar. a chev. betw. three horses' heads erased sa. bridled or.

Churlis. Ar. on a bend sa. three cinquefoils or.

Churton (Shropshire). Ar. a chev. betw. three rams' heads erased gu. attired or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet ppr. a demi lion rampant gu. holding in the paw a sword ppr. pommel and handle or.

Churton (Whitchurch, co. Salop; and Mowranded, co. Flint). Erm. two chevronels gu. betw. four rams' heads erased three in chief and one in base sa. armed or. Crest—Out of the battlements of a tower ppr. a demi lion gu. gorged with a collar gu. and holding in the dexter paw a sword also ppr. and resting the sinister paw on an escutcheon ermine. Charged with a ram's head erased sa. arm'd gold. Motto—Avance.

Chute (co. Somerset, Kent, and Hants; descended from Alexander Chute, Lord of the manor of Taunton in 1268. The chief line, the Chutes of the Vine, of which was Charles, son of Richard Chute, descended to the Commons, preserved a male succession until 1776, the period of the decease of John Chute, Esq., when the property devolved on Thomas Losb, Esq., great-grandson through his mother of John Chute, Esq., of the Vine, Gu. three swords barways, the points towards the dexter ppr. pommels and hilt or. Crest—a dexter cubit arm in armour, the hand in a gauntlet grasping a broken sword in bend sinister ppr. pommel and hilt or, for Cvette; 2nd: A griphon's head couped sa. holding in the beak an ear of wheat ppr. betw. two wings ar. each charged with a mullet gu. for Winsor. Motto—Fortune de guerre. Chute (Sir George Cheve, or Chute, of Stockwell, co. Surrey; kn. by Sir Artu Chevichet, Lord Deputy of Ireland from 1689). Gu. two words in pale, pointing to the dexter ppr. pommels and hilt or, within an orle of mullets of the last. Crest—a hand gauntleted lying fessways holding a broken sword all ppr. Chute (Thomas, co. Kerry, and Chute Hall, came co.). Arms and crest, as Chute of Surrenden, co. Kent. Motto—Fortune de guerre.

Chynendon. Ar. three escallops gu.

Chynor. Ar. a chev. engrav. gu. Crest—an antelope's head erased erasm.

Chynos, or Chynoryston. Ar. on a bend gu. three ravens' heads sa.

Chynoweth. Sa. on a fesse or, three griffins' heads gu.

Chynston, or Chynyston. Or, on a bend gu. three geese.

Chystole. Ar. a bend betw. two cœlæsa sa. or.

Chysual. Ar. a cross crosslet fitchée within a bordure gu.

Chyysun. Or, a bend az. guttee d'or.

Chyver. Ar. a chev. engrav. gu.

Cidyarrowe. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three eagles disp. sa. five annulets or. Crest—Out of a tower ar. a demi lion rampant sa.

Cikdelles. Per pale indented ar. and gu.

Cinsallagh. An ancient Milesian family inhabiting the district called Hy-Cinsallagh, co. Wexford, descended from Eanna Cinsallagh, illegitimate son of Debor Moylock, last King of Leinster, and brother of Donnel Caomhagh, the ancestor of O'Kavanagh. Ar. a fesse gu. betw. two garbs in chief of the second and a lion pass. in base sa. Crest—A lion's head erased ppr.

Cinsallagh. See Cinsallagh.

Cipriani (London). Or, an eagle disp. sa. crowned gu. within a bordure az. charged with three fleurs-de-lis in chief of the first. Crest—An eagle disp. as in the arms. Cipurus. Barry of twelve ar. and az. over all a lion rampant sa.

Circester (Warwickshire). Ar. a chev. az. a label gu.

Cirencester Abbey (Gloucestershire). Ar. on a chev. gu. three rams' heads affrontee of the field attir'd or. This abbey had two other coats, viz., 1st: Gu. on a chev. ar. three rams' heads coupled and affront'd sa. attir'd or, in the dexter chief quarter two lions pass: guard, of the last; 2nd: Pale of six or and gu. in bend a crosser ar. within a bordure az. bezantiz. Cizelley (Barking, co. Essex). Az. on a chev. betw. three stags trippant ar. as many fleurs-de-lis of the first. Clandebroke, or Clesbyroke (Kent and Middlesex). Ar. a cross pattée gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi ostrich ar. with wings disp. erasm. holding in the mouth a hoeshoe sa. Clack (Herefordshire, and Wallingford, co. Berks; granted 19th Feb. 1522, to Thomas Clack). Gu. an eagle disp. erasm. within a bordure engr. erasm. Crest—a demi eagle ppr. in bend gu. Clagett (Kent and London). Erm. on a fesse sa. three pheons or. Crest—An eagle's head erased erasm. ducally crowned or. betw. two wings sa. Clamberlow. Quarterly, gu. and or, in the dexter quarter four lozenges in cross ar.

Clambowe, or Clanbowe (Somersetshire). Pale of six or and az. on a fesse gu. three mullets with six points of the first.

Clamond (Lansell, co. Cornwall). Ar. chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. Crest—A griffin sejant or.

Clanbrassil (Londonderry, see Jockey). Bl. on a bend or, a bendlet in chief sa. Crest—A demi eagle ppr. or, winged erasm.

Clancy (Ireland; the sept of McGlancha, or Clancy, of Dartry, co. Monaghan, was of Milesian origin). Ar. two lions pass. guard. in pale gu. Crest—A hand couped at the wrist erect, holding a sword impaling a hawks head couped all ppr.

Clanmorris, Baron. See Bingham.


Clanciarde, Marquess of. See Barks and Dr. Bechow.

Clanwilliam, Earl of. See Meath.

Clapcott (Winterborne Abbas). Ar. on a chev. or, betw. three herons ar. as many burrs.
Clapcott. Same Arms. Crest—A buck's head couped sa. armed or.

Clapeham. Ar. on a bend sa. three covered cups of the field, and in sinister chief a quatrefoil slipped of the second. (Shropshire and Northampton.) Ar. on a bend az. cotised gu. six fleurs-de-lis or, two, two, and two. Crest—A lion rampant sa. collared holding a sword of the last, hilt and pommel or.

Clapham (Burley Grange, co. York). Ar. on a bend az. six fleurs-de-lis or, two, two, and two. Crest—A lion rampant sa.

Clapham (Warwickshire and Yorkshire, confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, Clarencieux, to John Clapham, Esq., of Willingham, co. Warwick, grandson of Thomas Clapham, co. York). Ar. on a bend sa. six fleurs-de-lis or, two and two. Crest—A lion rampant sa. holding in his dexter paw a sword ar. hilt and pommel or.

Clapham (Barnstable, co. Devon. Visit. 1620). Ar. on a bend az. six fleurs-de-lis or, two, two, and two. Crest—A lion rampant sa. holding in his dexter paw a sword ar. hilt and pommel or.

Clapham. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three gimblets sa., (another, the chev. gu.)

Clapham. Ar. on a chev. gu. a wine bottle or (picker of the first).

Clapp. Vairé gu. and ar. a quarter az. charged with the sun or. Crest—A pike maimed pp.

Clapson. Or, a lion rampant sa. betw. three parsley leaves vert.

Clare, Earl of. See Fitzherbert.

Clare (Earls of Hereford and Gloucester, and Lords of Clare, c. 1284). Or, three lions passant guardant.

Clare (commonly called Strongbow, Earl of Pembroke, extinct 1716). Arms same as preceding, with a label of five points az.

Clare (Earls of Glocester). Or, three chev. gu.

Clare (co. Leicester). Same Arms within a bordure az. bezanté.


Clare (Caldwell Hall, Kidderminster, borne by Sir Ralph Clare, created a Knight of the Bath at the coronation of Charles I. Visit. Worcester, 1622-3). Same Arms and Crest.

Claro (co. Pembroke). Ar. on a chief az. three crosses patté fitchée of the field.

Claro. Az. a bend and chief indented or.

Claro. Ern. a chev. az. betw. three leopards' heads az. as many roses ar.

Claro. Or, a quarter gu.

Claro (Robert Clare, of Dublin; Fun. Ent. of his wife Joan, dau. of Edward Sealle, of Abstain Hall, co. Derry, hts. d. 20 June, 1629). Or. three chevrons ermines.

Clare Hall (Cambridge). Ar. three chev. gu., for Clare; impaling a lion ppr. a cross, for Nevys, all within a bordure sa. goutte d'or.

Clare, or Clarence (Honour of). Per chev. gu. and az. two lion rampant combatant or.

Clare, gu. six martlets or.

Clarell (Tickhill, afterwards of Aldwark, Yorkshire). Gu. six martlets az. three, two, and one.

Clare, sa. a salter or, a mullet in chief az.

Clare (John de Clare, natural son of the Duke of Clarence). Per chev. gu. and az. in chief two lions combatant or, in base a fleur-de-lis of the last.

Clare, Duke of. See Plantagenet.

Clarendon, Earl of. See Villiers.

Clarendon. Or. on a bend sa. three ostrich feathers ar. passing through as many scroll of the field (another, the same az.)

Clarendon. Or. on a bend sa. three ostrich feathers, palwy- ways, ar.

Claret. As a rainbow in fesse ppr. betw. two estoiles in chief, and the sun in base.

Clareveux (Sir Richard Clareveux, temp. Edward IV.), Sa. a salter or.

Clarges (Sir Martin-In-The-Fields, co. Middlesex, bart. son of Anton, near Stevenage, co. Hertford, and Bitfield Hall, co. Lincoln, co. Annesister of Sir Thomas, Clarges, Kent, father of the first bart., was wife of Gen. Monce, afterwards Duke of Albemarle, the restorer of the

Clarges. Bar. of ten ar. and az. on a canton sa. a ram's head couped of the first, armed with four horns or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a ram's head in the as.

Clargis (Middlesex). The same, the ram's head erased of the first, &c.

Clarges (Sir Thomas Clarges, of London. Smite's Ordin- nary). Az. a fleur-de-lis or, a border of the last verdy of roses gu.

Claridge, Vacr. gu. and ar.

Clarina, Baron. See Asquith.

Clark (confirmed 1619 to William Clark, Esq., of Steepie, co. Antrim). Az. on a bend betw. two crosses pattée fitchée, or a torteau betw. two trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A boar's head erased sa. transixed through the jaws with a broken spear ppr. Motto—Non neget Jacobus.

Clark. Or, a bend engr. az.

Clark (Bridwell, in Halberton, co. Devon). Ar. on a bend gu. betw. three pellets or as many swans ppr.

Clark (confirmed 1649 to Thomas, and Joan, co. Devon). Erm. a lion rampant az. on a chief sa. a leopard's face ar. betw. two crosses crosslet or. Crest—A demi lion gu. collared or, on the shoulder an estoile ar. in the paw a baton sa. Motto—Victor mortuis est.

Clark (Belfield, Town, and Cleveland, Bradford, Wiltz). Or. on a bend betw. two crosses moline gu. three swans ar. Crest—A swan ar. ducally gorged and with chain reflexed over the back or, charged on the wings with an estoile gu. and resting the right foot on a cross moline also gu.

Clark (Bishop Wearmouth, co. Durham). Ar. on a bend engr. az. three swans ppr. Crest—A swan reposing, his dexter foot on an ogee.

Clark-Cardwell. See Cardwell.

Clark (Werk, co. Northumberland). Ar. on a chev. betw. three dragons' heads erased az., between two roses or, arg. and a chief or. Motto—Fortitudo.

Clark (offices at Leith, co. Midlothian). Gules a chevron ppr. a fleur-de-lis or, and a canton ermin. Crest—A lion rampant or, supporting a shield gu. charged with a cross ermin. placed upon a sallet or, over the head the "Try and Tryste." Motto—Non major alio, non minor.

Clark (Sir James Clare, Bart., d. M., of St. George's, Hanover Square, First Physician in Ordinary to Her Majesty). Gu. a fesse chequy ar. and az. betw. two crescents in chief and a lion passant guardant. in base or. Crest—A rock theretofore rising out of the sea now turned into rock or, and resting the dexter claw on a ducal coronet of the last. Motto—Amat Victoria curam.

Clark (confirmed to James Johnston, Esq., of Largantogther House, Maughers, co. Londonderry). Gu. three escallops in pale ppr. hilted and pomelled, a lion ar. charged with a trefoil vert. Crest—Out of a mural crown an arm embowed in armour, the hand holding a dagger all ppr., the arm charged with a trefoil vert. Motto—Virginibus puerilem animam revertat.

Clark (John Clare, M.D., K.B., 1824). Sa. a mullet of six points or, within a bordure ar. charged with three cross crosses fitchée of the field. Crest—A mullet of six points ar. Motto—Animus et scientia regnat.

Clark (Towers-Clark, of Wester Moffat, co. Lanark, 1687). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a fess chequy ar. and az. betw. three crescents of the second, for Clare; 2nd and 3rd, per pale ar. and az., a bend sa. the bendlets of the first a bordure gu., for Towers. Crests—A dexter hand holding bendways a semimysir ppr. hilted and pomelled or., for Clare; a tower or, masoned sa., for Towers. Mottoes—Fortitudine; Carrige avit.

Clark (Achardich, co. Nairn). Gu. a bear sejant ar., muzzled, collared, and chained ppr. betw. three mullets, two and one, of the second. Crest—A bear, muzzled, collar, and chain, as in the arms, holding a battle-axe erect ppr. Motto—Sans chancet; (over the crest), Dan ni handan.

Clark (Speedoich, co. Dumfries). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Clare, sa. an estoile pointed or, within a bordure of the last, charged with three dragons' heads erased az., between two roses ppr. Crest—Within a serpent in circle an estoile of the arms. Motto—Forte et corde.

Clarks (Ardington, Berks, descended from John Clark, of Inkpen, who appears in a List of Berkshire gentry)
ancestors. Ar. on a bend gu. betw. three trefoils as many swans ar. Crest—A swan rising ar. ducally gorged and chessed or.

Clarke (Kechley, co. Surrey). Per fesse ar. and az. on a fesse sable betw. three crescents in chief of the last and a heron in base of the first, three plates. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a cross patty of the last, betw. two phœnix heads erased sable.

Clarke (Salford, co. Warwick). See Woodchurch. These arms were confirmed as a quarterly by the Deputies of Camden, Clarenceux, to Sir John Clarke, Knt., in 1648 (in descent from Clarke Woodchurch, who m. Susan, dau. and heir of Henry Clarke). Gu. three swords in pale ar. Crest—A ducal fleur-de-lis pale and ar. and az.

Clarke (Westminster, co. Middlesex, and Yorkshire). Or, on a bend engr. az. an escutel ar. Crest—A demi griffin, wings engorded or, gorged with a collar engr. az.

Clarke (Yorkshire). Ar. on a bend engr. az. a cross crois et. Crest—A demi lion or, holding in the dexter paw a ducal crois etché az.

Clarke (Kendington, co. York). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three wolves' heads erased az. as many roses of the field, on a canton sa. a lion's head erased or. Erminois, turned up er. two wings expanded out of a ducal coronet, betw. them the word "Elmer" in Saxon characters.

Clary—The time will come.

Clarke (Yorkshire). Or, two raguly betw. four trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A peacock's head erased in ppr. on the beak a trefoil slipped vert.

Clarke (co. York). Or, a fesse ermine betw. three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or.

Clarke, Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles' heads erased sa. on a chief of the second as many mace of the first.

Clarke. Quarterly, ar. and vert, a cross counterchanged. Crest—Ermin, the field repainted with trefoils slipped az. a fesse gu.

Clay. Ar. three crescents.

Clay. Ar. three raven's ar.

Clay. Sa. three fleurs-de-lis betw. seven crosses crosslet ar.

Clay (Berks: granted to John Cremer Clarke, Esq., of Waste Court, Abingdon, co. Berks, M.P. for Abingdon, and by grant of P.P., eldest son of Robert Clarke, Esq., of St. Giles-in-the-wood, co. Devon, by Graciana, his wife, dau. of John Cremer, of Exbourne, co. Devon, and to the other descendants of the aforesaid Robert Clarke, his father). Vert on a bend ermine c cotté or, betw. three trefoils pâtie az. as many swans of the third. Crest—In front of a mount overgrown with clover, a lark rising ppr. charged on the breast with a crozier, as many batteaux as, and in the beak an ear of wheat or. Motto—Carpe diem.

Clay-Jervoise, Bart. See Jervoise.

Clay-Thornhill. See Thornhill.

Clayton. See Clayton, three tanner's hooks ar.

Clarke (Sir William Clarke, knighted by Sir William Roseell, Lord Deputy of Ireland, on a hill near Ennis-killic, 1 Sept. 1594). Gu. on a bend ar. three swans sa. on a bend az. a hand or and a demi goat rampant, betw. two fleurs-de-lis all counterchanged.

Clare (Ireland). Az. on a bend engr. ar. three trefoils.

Clarke (Cresses Green House, co. Cork, and Rossmore, same co. Bart. See Treacy). Ar. on a bend cotted and erased in an eastern crown or, betw. two swans ppr. the whole in a bordure az. Crest—Out of an eastern crown gu. a demi dragon, wings elevated or. Motto—Constantia et Reditus.

Clarke (Dorset). Sa. on a bend engr. az. three griffin's heads erased gu. as many bezants. Crest—A sea horse vert.

Clarke (granted by Sir George, Ulster, to Simon Clarke, Attorney-General to James, Duke of York, afterwards James II.; descended from the Clerks of Willoughby, co. Warwick, 23 April, 1667). Ar. on a bend gu. betw. three pellets as many swans of the first, for augmentation, on a sinister canton of the second a lion pess. guard. or, betw. two flanches er.

Clarke (Ireland, 1717, Simon Clarke, of Dublin, son of John Clarke, of Howan, co. Meath). Gu. a saltire betw. four horses' heads erased or. Crest—A horse's head erased or, charged with a swan pâtie gu.

Clarke (Ireland, 1717, Simon Clarke, of Dublin, son of John Clarke, of Howan, co. Meath). Gu. a saltire betw. four horses' heads erased or. Crest—A horse's head erased or, charged with a swan pâtie gu.

Clarke (granted 4 June, 1604, to William Clarke, Esq., of the city of Cork, son of Sylvestra Clarke, who was second son to William Clarke, an officer in the army of William III.). Az. on a bend gu. cottised az. betw. three pellets two swans of the first an antique crown or or. betw. Crest—On the stump of a tree peeled, eradicated, and sprouting, on each side a lark perched ppr. the wings expanded, holding in the beak two wheat ears or.

Clarke, Sir John, of Exbourne, co. Devon, 1606, by letters general of William Clarke, Esq., of Summer Island, co. Armagh, and exemplified 13 March, 1806, to Walter O'Donnell, Esq., of Summer Island, on his assuming, by royal licence, the names of John Clarke, S.J. or, on a bend betw. three trefoils as many swans ppr. Crest—A demi ram erminois.

Motto—Vir gregis.

Clarksen (co. Notts). Vert a stag trippant or (another, ppr.)

Clarkeson (Scotland). Ar. a saltire vert. betw. two crescents in the flanks gu. and a crois etché in base sa.

Clarksonn. Ar. on a bend betw. two trefoils az. three lozenges of the first. Crest—A hand and arm couped below the elbow in coat of mail ppr. holding in the hand a sword a. hilt and pomel sa. on the blade a pænon flocant gu.

Clarke (Kenton, co. Nottingham. Visit. Notts). Ar. on a bend engr. az. three anuletts or.

Clary. Gu. three chev or. or a label of five points over all in chief ar.

Clary—See Clary.

Clasby. Gu. a fesse betw. three roses ar. (another, three cinquefoils ar.)

Claude. Barry wavy of six or and az. Crest—A demi unicorns' head, coll. ppr. gu.

Claude. Vair or and az.

Clau. Az. a chief erm. Crest—On the point of a sword in pale a cross pâtie.

Clavell. Or, three escutellos gu. Crest—A pelican vulning herself ppr.

Clavel, Clavell, or Claville (co. Dorset, 1623). Ar. on a chev. sa. three caps of maintenance ar. Crest—A buck's head erased, and pierced betw. the horns by an arrow. Motto—Ad lionem caudam et erectam, holding a key or.

Claver (Buckinghamshire). Sa. a bar gemel or, betw. three towers triple-towered ar. Crest—A lion's gounne armed and erect, holding a key sa.

Claver, Quarterly, or and gu. a bend engra. sa.

Claver. Sa. a fesse or, betw. three towers triple-towered ar.

Clavering (Barns Clavering, Robert Fitz Roger, son of Roger Fitz John feudal Baron of Warkworth and Clavering, assumed by the King's direction (Edward II.) the name of Clavering at the siege of Knaclerwood, and was summoned to Parliament 1293-1311. Barnby passed to his dau. Eve, who m. 1st, Ralph Ufford, 2nd Thomas de Audley, and 3rd, Robert Benhalz). Quarterly, or and gu. over all a bend sa.

Clavering (Axwell Park, co. Durham, bart.; also of Whitehouse and Greenthwaite, in the same county; descended from Sir Alan Clavering, younger son of Robert Fitz Roger Clavering, Baron Clavering). Quarterly, or and gu. a bend sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion rampant, gu.

Clavering (Essex). Same Arms, the bend charged with three mullets ar.


Clavesley (co. Somerset). Sa. a chev. per pale ar. and or, betw. three bulls' heads cabossed of the second, armed of the third. Crest—A griffin's head erased az. and in base is a hedgehog, charged with a pêne flory ppr.

Clavill (quartered by Bear, or Bern, of Huntsham and Frankmarsh, co. Devon. Visit. 1620). Sa. three keys ar.

Claville (Devonshire). Or, three keys gu.

Claville (co. Dorset). Sa. three spear's heads ppr. and in chief a chevron or.

Claxton (Eastgate House and Weston Lodge, Gloucester). Gu. a fesse engr. paly erm. and or, betw. two porcupines in chief, and in base a stag lodger az. attired and hooded of the third. Crest—A mount vert, thereon a stag lodger as in the arms, the dexter forefoot supporting an escutcheon gu. charged with a porcupine az.

Claxton (Chechir). Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three harts trippant ar.


Claxton (co. Suffolk). Gu. a fesse ar. betw. two hedgeshogs of the second, one in base, and one in the dexter quarter in chief; the sinister quarter, harry of ten ar. and az. on a canton of the first martlets sa. Crest—A hedgshog sa. betw. two hedgeshogs.

Claxton. Gu. on a fesse betw. three hedgeshogs ar. a heart of the first.
Clayton. Gu. a chev. engr. ar. betw. three buckets springing from the second, attired or.

Clay (London). Per pale vert and sa. a lion rampant, or. be armed with a scroll argent, supported by two grizzly bears, paws or. Crest—A lion’s head per pale vert and sa. charged with an escutcheon ar.

Clay. Ar. three wolves sa. two in chief conflictant, one in base.

Clayton (Fulwell Lodge, co. Middlesex, bart.). Ar. a chev. engr. paely sa. and or, betw. three trefoils of the second. Crest—Two wings ar. each charged with a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils or. Motto—Diligente alterius, communi.


Clayton (Putney, co. Middlesex, bart.). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils sa. and ar., or. or. Motto—Diligente alterius, communi.

Clayton (Newcastle). The same Arms, the cross engr.

Clayton (Adlington, co. Lancast., extinct bart. Henrietta, dau. and heiress of Sir Richard Clayton, m. Gen. Roarost Bawo, second son of Robert Brownes, Esq. of Browne’s Hill, co. Carlow, and her son now enjoys the estates.) Ar. a cross engr. sa. betw. four tordtaux. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, the hand grasping a dagger, the point downwards, and issuant between jewelled points, ar. Motto—Honoribus, innumeris.

Clayton (Crooke, co. Lancast., 1664). Same Arms. Crest—An arm embowed vested sa. holding a sword point downwards.


Clayton (Leyton Hall, Leylon, co. Lancast.). Same Arms, the cross charged with a lion pass. or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour, the hand in a gauntlet grasping a spear in hand sinister, the point downwards ppr. pomel and hilt or., pendent from the wrist by a ribbon an escutcheon gold, charged with a griffin's head erazed az.

Clayton (Endfield Old Park, co. Middlesex, originally of Yorkshire, derived immediately from John Clayton, of London, Merchant, who resided at Forty Hill, Enfield. His only son, Samuel Clayton, Esq. b. in 1690, purchased in 1725, Endfield Old Park.) Ar. a saltire betw. four martlets az. Crest—A dexter arm issuing from his blll ppr. Motto—Quod sors feritiam.

Clayton (Rettwell, co. Essex). Same Arms.

Clayton (Little Harwood, and Lenthwort, co. Lancast.). Same Arms.


Clayton (Barnside, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a bend sa. three roses or, a crescent for diff.

Clayton (Stoke, Quartered by Sir Richard Byron, of Byron, co. Lancaster, and Sir Robert Clayton, ancestor of Lord Byron, Viscount, Notts). Ar. on a bend az. three annulets or, in sinistre chief a cross fyllicchie sable.

Clayton (Honeford, co. Lancaster, and Bushbury, co. Stafford; the heir of G. Gascoyne, of Bushbury.) Ar. a bend sa. betw. three mullets gu.

Clayton (Theodore Clayton, M. D., King's Professor of Phyrics, Hall, 20th June, 1697, of Pembroke College, d. 10 July, 1747, Quelum.) Sa. an owl and chief indented ar. betw. three owls' heads erased of the second.

Clayton. Chequy gu. and or, two chev. sa. Crest—Per pale az. and vert, a lion rampant or.

Clayton (Clayton, bart. See East.) Clear.

Clayon (Stokesby, co. Norfolk). Ar. on a fesse az. three martlets or.

Clay, or Cleere. Ar. a fesse az. in the dexter point a lion pass.

Clear, or Clare. Ar. a fesse az. on a canton gu. a fleur-de-lis of the first.

Clayton (Barnside, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a bend sa.


Clear, or Cleere. Or. on a canton gu. a lion pass of the first.

Clear (Fun. Ent. of James Cleere, buried at St. Audoons, Dublin, 14th December, 1666, in the parish of St. John's, sun in the said churchyard. A. A. S. 1693. His coat of arms is in the register for the year 1666.)

Clear, or Cleere. (Fun. Ent. of Katherine Cleere, wife of Sir Thomas Masterson, Knt., of Ferns, buried at Kilkenney, 20 Jan. 1596). On a fess az. three eagles disp. or.

Clearans. Three fleurs-de-lis az. within a bordure ar. charged with three roses gu.

Clathor (St. Clather, Cornwall, and Cherton, co. Wits, granted temp. Edward I.). A. a chev. betw. three daggers with waved blades, the points to the base ar. Crest—A cutis arm embowed, holding erect a dagger as the arms.

Cleather. Per saltire ar. and sa. sa. three palets counter-changed of az. and or.

Cletch (Fun. of James Clever, Esq., of Little House, co. Lincs.) A. dexter gauntlet erazed, or. or.

Cleaver. Or. a chev. erines betw. three cords erased at each end and tied in knots vert. Crest—An arm erect coupled at the elbow, vested ar. holding in the hand ppr. a chaplet of laurel or.

Cleaver. Sa. two bars or., betw. three towers ar. Crest—A lion's gamb couped or, grasping a key sa.

Cleborne (Kellerey, co. York). Ar. three chev. interlaced in base sa. a chief of the last.

Cleburry. Ar. a chev. betw. three stags sa.

Cleco. Az. A wolf salient ar.

Clederow. Sa. on a chev. betw. three eagles disp. with two necks ar. five annulets gu.

Cleg don. Az. on a bend, betw. three martlets or, as many martlets of the field.

Clederow. Gu. on a bend or, three mullets az.

Clederow. Gu. a saliere engr. or.

Clegdon. Az. (another, gu.) three covered cups or.

Cleeve. Sa. on a fesse betw. three foxes' heads erased as many mullets or, as many mullets or, as many mullets or, as many mullets or. Crest—A fox's head erased az.

Clegat (Kent). Erm. on a fesse sa. three pheons or. Crest—An eagle's head eral. ducally crowned and beaked or. betw. two wings sa.

Clegg (Allerton, co. Lancaster). Sa. on a fesse betw. two lions pass, counterpass. ar. a mullet of the first pierced of the second. Crest—An eagle rising ar.

Cleg (Little Clegg, co. Lancaster). Sa. a compound cross, the upper part of the second arm being crossed croix fyllicchie, the side arms being plain crosses, all conjoined in the centre betw. four acorns az. Crest—A griffin's head coupled. Motto—Qui potest capere caperat.

Cleghorn (Scotland). Per pale indented sa. and ar. on the last a mullet of the first. Crest—A dexter hand issuing from a cloud in the sinister, holding a branch of laurel, all ppr. Motto—Inspirata floruit.

Cleghorn (Spain, originally of Scotland). Per fess ar. and az. three martlets counterchanged. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, throwing a dart ppr. Motto—Sublima petimia.


Cleland (That Kirk, co. Lanark). Ar. a rose salient ar. with
Cleland (Barbados, 1669). As a bare saillant ar. with a hunting horn round the neck vert, garnished gu. within a bordure wavy of the second, charged with three crescents and as many roses of the last. Crest—A rose gu. barbed and seeded sa. in a bordure wavy of the second. Motto—No cadam in insidias.


Clemens (embl. of Pecquey, Falmouth, 1609). Arms: Sable, a lion rampant, or. Crest—A lion ramp. gu. in the head a helmet az. Crest—A Dexter hand holding a helmet ppr. Motto—Ut sim paratior.

Clenkell (Clelland, Scotland). The same, with the addition of a chief ar. charged with a sword fessways az. hilt and pomel or. Crest—A falcon rising ppr. Motto—Si povoua.

Clemon (Edinburgh, 1672). As a bare saillant guard. ar. within a bordure wavy of the second, charged with a chief vert, garnished sa. within a bordure couped compony of the second and first. Crest—A buck standing at guz ppr. Crest—Nae cadam in insidias.

Clemon (Devon, 1609). Ar. two bendlets sa. on a chief gu. three leopards' faces or. Crest—A lion rampant gu. on a mount a griffin sejant or.

Clement (Kent). Ar. two bendlets sa. on a chief gu. three leopards' faces or. Crest—A lion rampant, or, between as many leopards' faces gu. within a bordure of the third.

Clement (Kent). Ar. two bendlets sa. on a chief gu. three leopards' faces or; all within a bordure gobony of the first and az.

Clement (Kent). Erm. three garbs gu. within a bordure sa. bezanté, a canton of the arms of Longville. Crest—Three garbs gu. within a bordure sa. bezanté. Motto—A Lion pass. ar. guette de sone.

Clement (Notts). Paly of six ar. and az. a fesse gu. Crest—Ar. three bars nebulee and a bend sa. on a chief gu. three leopards' faces or. Crest—A chev. argent, betw. three coronets az. and er.

Clement (Lower Clapton, co. Middlesex). Per fesse indented ar. and gu., three garbs counterchanged, all within a bordure sa. bezanté, all between a crosslet of the second. Motto—A Lion pass. ar. guette de sone gorged with a collar and charged on the body with two crosses croisant in fesse gu.

Clement (Pun. Ent. of Abraham Clement, d. at Kilkennart, co. Kilkenny, 5 April, 1777). Ar. two bendlets sa. on a chief gu. three bezants.

Clements (Fart of Leithran). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. two bendlets sa. on a chief gu. three bezants; for Clements; 2nd and 3rd, or, a pale indented or and gu., for Bermingham. Crest—A hawk ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a buck ppr., in its mouth a trefoile; sinister, a buck ppr. plain collared or. Motto—Patriae virtutibus.

Clements (Edward Ashby Lodge, co. Cavan). Same Arms, Crest and motto, without Bermingham quartering.

Clements (Lancas-Clements, granted 23 July, 1823., to Thomas Edward Lucas, esq., of Rathenny, co. Cavan, on his assuming by royal licence the additional surname and armory of Clements). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a bendlet wavy sa. on a chief gu. three bezants, for Clements; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fesse wavy six annulets gu., for Lucas. Crest—A-l; A hawk close ppr. helled and jessed or; 2nd: A demi griffin ar. beaked and membered or. Motto—Patriae virtutibus.

Clementson. Ar. on a chev. az. three wheat sheaves or. Crest—An arm from the elbow ppr, vested paly gu. and or, cuffed counterchanged, within a palm branch ppr. holding a palm leaf vert.

Clemby (Leicestershire). Ar. a lion ramp. purp. crowned or. Crest—A tower ppr.

Clench, or Clynoch (Ireland, and Bridgenorth, co. Salop). Red, an annulet or. Motto—In excursion.

Clench (Hart isted, co. Suffolk). Gu. six annulets or, conjoined in pairs, two pairs in chief, and one in base, a chief of the second (another, without the chief). Crest—Out of a Saxen cross ppr., (on the verge of the crown this Motto—Turne le Droit) an arm erect, couped as the elbow, vested gu. cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a club vert, spiked of the first.

Clench. Ar. a bend vair double cotised or. Crest—A regal mitre argent.

Clench. Gu. a bend indented point in point ar. and sa. cotised or. Crest—A Tower ppr.

Clench. Gu. (another, az.) a bend nebulee ar. cotised or. Crest—A crescent or, in a bordure az. charged with three tourse ppr.

Clendon. Gu. a fesse dancette (now this Motto—Turn le Droit) three bugle horns or. Crest—A stag's head ppr. betw. the antlers a clopet ppr.

Clendon (Somerset, Yelverton, Devon, 1620). Er. three escallops gu.
Cleve.

Cleve. A. covered cup sa.


Cleve, or Clive (London and Colney Hatch, co. Middle- sex). Same Arms and Crest as Clive, of Styche, the fesse in the armoiries, the three wolf's heads erased sa.

Cleve, or Clive 'Walford, co. Salop'. Same Arms. Crest — A wolf's head erased per pale dancette ar. and sa.

Cleve. An escarbuncle sa.

Cleve. A. escarbuncle of eight rays or, over all an escutcheon az.

Clevsdn. Or, a lion rampant. gu. crowned ar.

Clevedon (Essex). Or, a lion rampant. gu.

Clevedon (quarried at HILLSBOROUGH, co. Devon. Visit 1620). Ar. three escallops gu. a border sa.

Clevehound. Per chev. engr. sa. and erin.

Cleveleland. Arms of. See Y. Cleve.

Cleveland. Per chev. sa. and erin. a chev. engr. countercharged. Crest — A demi old man ppr. habited az. having on a cap ppr. turned up with a hair front, holding in the dexter hand a spear headed ar. on the top of which is fixed a line ppr. passing behind him, and coiled up in the sinister hand.

Cleveley. Ar. two chev. sa. each charged with fipple mallets or.

Clever (co. Hertford, 1684). Or, three bars ar. in chief three muscles sa. on a canton of the last a fesse ar.

Cleveley, or Clewe. A. covered cup sa.

Cleverly (co. Stafford). Ar. a. bend between two plates or, and as many bucks' heads erased ar. armed of the second in base.

Clevedon (Tapley, co. Devon). Az. a. hare salient or, collared gu. to the collar a buglehorn pendent sa. Crest — A cubit arm embowed issuant ar. charged with a. eagle's head held in the hand ppr. a dagger of the second, hilt and pomel or. Motto— Andaces joust.

Clew, or Clewe. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets sa.


Cleypool, or Claypoole. Or, a chev. az. betw. three torteaux, a bordure engr. vert.

Cleynoe (co. Staffs). Gu. a. salitier engr. or.

Clibborn. Ar. a chev. voided betw. three wolves' heads sa. on a chief of the last an escallop betw. two round buckles of the field. Crest — Out of a dulcet coronet a wolf's head sa. Crest—Vexillum in pale. Motto—In victoria invicta.

Clibborn (Moore Castle, co. Westmeath). Same Arms, Crest and Motto.

Cliburne (Cliburne, co. Westmoreland). Or, three chev. interlaced in base sa. a chief of the last.

cliderow. Sa. on a chev. betw. three edges dipl. ar. five annulets gu.

Clidorowe (Chester). Or, a salitier engr. gu.

Clidorowe (Somerset). Ar. three covered cups and a bordure engr. sa.

Clidrowe. Gu. on a bend ar. three mullets of the first.

Clidorowe. Sa. three leopards' faces or, jessant-de-lis ar.

Clifden, Viscount. See Agar-Ellis.

Cliff (co. York, Devon, and Essex). Ar. three popinjays vert. Crest—An arched ppr. coat vert, shooting an arrow from a bow of the first.

Cliffe. See Clive, Earl of Powis.

Cliffe (confirmed to Anthony Cliffe, Esq., of Belvedere, co. Wexford; descended from John Cliffe, of Westminster, who accompanied Cromwell's army to Ireland, 1649, and obtained extensive grants of land there). Ern. on a fess betw. three wolves' heads erased sa. a. trefoil betw. two mullets or. Crest—A wolf's head erased per pale quartered az. — Motto—In crux glorioso.

Cliffe (Withey, co. Salop, and Matherne, co. Hereford; Alan Cliffe, Esq. of Withey, was sheriff of Worcester, 1691). Ar. on a fesse betw. three griffins' heads erased sa. as many mullets of the field. Crest—Two lions' paws in a sheath, erased, each holding a sex (a knife or dagger) in ppr. pallet.

Cliffon. Ar. three bendlets gu.

Clifford. Chevy and az. a. fesse or bendlet gu. The Clifford family having Cour, co. Kent, bore chevy and or. a. fesse and bordure gu. on the fesse a crescent ar., which coat they quarrelled with Savage these: Arms of Clifford are on the roof of the chateau of Montagut, at Collioure, in France. Coat of Arms of Clifford, Earl of Pembroke, as bearing eight yellow lions, and in the city of Cambridge, a coat of arms bearing gilt the city of Pembroke, and a population of twenty thousand men. The Sir John Clifford, of Cliffe, Co. Kent, a baronet, was created Earl of Pembroke, 1672, and is the descendant of Sir John Clifford, of Cliffe, Co. Kent, who was created a baronet in 1636. He was a learned man, and the author of several works, including a history of the Calabrians, in which he describes their manners and customs. He was also a great patron of letters, and is said to have been the first to introduce the use of the guinea into England. His coat of arms is said to have been changed from three lions rampant, ar. to three lions rampant, gu. on the assumption that he was the first to take a fesse gu.
Clifton (Earl of Clifton, created 1625, extinct 1643). Clinton.

Chesterfield, co. Devon. A lion rampant, a chevron, and a label of three processes.

Clifton (Sir Lewis Clifford, K.G., temp. Richard II., young of Sir William, and brother of Sir John, who was Sir John's heir in the female line. Clifford.) Cheyney or az. a tess. gu. a border of the last.

Clifton (Baron Clifford of Chalcidey.) Cheyney or az. a fesse segreant garnished of mullets. CREST—Out of a ducal coronet or, a wreathing rising sun. SUPPORTER—Two wyvern purpure. MOTTO—Semper paratus.

Clifford (Perrettine, co. Hereford.) Cheyney or az. a fesse gu. quartering Morgan of Tredegar. CREST—A griffin segreant. MOTTO—Virtus mille acuta.

Clifford (co. Hereford.) Same ARMS, the fess charged with three cinquefoils ar. CREST—Out of a ducal coronet or, a wreathing rising sun. SUPPORTER—Two wyverns purpure. MOTTO—Semper paratus.

Clifford (Bishop of Worcester, 1402-7.) Cheyney or az. on a fess gu. a mire stript ar. a border of the second. CREST—A leopard guard holding in the Dexter paw a spear erect, all ppr. MOTTO—Virtus mille acuta.

Clifford (Kent.) Cheyney or az. and a fesse bend and gu.

Clifford (Kent.) Cheyney or az. or a fesse gu. within a bordure engr. of the third, bready.

Clifford (co. Somerset.) Cheyney or az. and a bend gu.

Clifford (Frampton, co. Gloucester.) Cheyney az. and or, on a bend gu. three lions pass. of the second. CREST—A hand ppr. holding a fleur-de-lis or. MOTTO—Dulcis amor patriae.

Clifford (Gifford., co. Cheyney, lew.) Three talbot's heads erased or and gu. CREST—A talbot's head erased gu. eared or. CREST—A talbot's head erased gu. eared or.

Clifford. Cheyney or az. a fesse sa.

Clifford. Cheyney or az. on a fesse three bendlets gu.

Clifford. Cheyney or az. a bendlet gu.

Clifford. Cheyney or az. on a fesse three leopards' faces ar.

Clifford. Cheyney, or az. or a chief gu. three leopards' faces ar.

Clifford. Or, (another, ar.) three eagles disp. gu. membered az.

Clifford. Az. three chain shot or.

Clifford. Barry of six ar. and sa.

Clifford-Constable, Bart. See Constable.

Clifton (Clifton and Lytham Hall, co. Lancaster; descended from William de Clifton, one of the collectors of the aids for the county of Lancaster temp. Henry III., and now represented by John Talbot Clifton, Esq., of Clifton, and Lytham; Sir Thomas Clifton, of Westby and Clifton, was created Baron Clifton, Lord Clifton, and d. b. p. s. u., 1621.) CREST—A dexter arm embowed in armour holding a sword, all ppr. MOTTO—Mortem aut triumphant.

Clifton (Clifton Hall, co. Nottingham, bart. Title dormant since 1721. A lion rampant, with a fess gu., within an orle of cinquefoils ar. CREST—Out of a ducal coronet gu., a demi peacock, per pale ar. and sa., the wings expanded, counterchanged. MOTTO—Tenez le droit.

Clifton (Glympt, co. Notts.) Exemplified to Robert Henry Membrane, Esq., on assuming, by royal licence dated 6 Aug. 1849, the name of Clifton instead of Markham.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a lion rampant within an orle of cinquefoils gu., 2nd and 3rd, az. on a chief erminois a demi lion issuant betw. two cresces patty gu. for Markham. CREST—Clifton: Out of a ducal coronet gu. a demi peacock per pale ar. and sa.; MARKHAM: A lion sejant guardant argent, and in chief, a pheon azure, and a lion rampant guardant argent, and in chief, a pheon azure, and supporting an ox yoke gold. MOTTO—Tenez le droit.

Clifton (Lord Clifton; John de Clifton was summoned to Parliament 1358-48; title in abeyance.) Cheyney or gu. over all a bend erm.

Clifton (Bookenham, co. Norfolk.) Same ARMS, on the bend a fleur-de-lys sa. for diff.

Clifton (Cheshire.) Az. on a bend ar. three mullets pierced gu. CREST—Clifton (Hodstock.) At a lion salient, tail forked sa.

Clifton (Kent.) Sa. on a bend ar. three mullets gu.

Clifton (Cromer, co. Norfolk.) Same ARMS, on a bend a mullet sa. for diff.

Clifton (Chesterfield.) Az. on a bend ar. three mullets pierced gu.

Clifton (Hunsdon.) At a lion salient, tail forked.

Clifton (Lond., co. Herts, etc.) A lion arm, a chevron, and a label of three processes.

Clifton (London, co. Herts and Middlesex.) Sa. on a bend ar. three mullets gu. in the sinister chief a fleur-de-lys or.

Clifton (Barrington, co. Somerset.) A sa. a lion rampant betw. eight mullets gu. and trefoils in chief slipped ar.

Clifton (co. York.) Ar. a lion rampant sa. armed gu. within an orle of eight cinquefoils of the second.

Clifton (Sheriff of Norfolk, temp. Henry VI.). Sa. a saucy cinquefoil and a lion rampant, or, within a bordure sa. verdant of trefoils ar.

Clifton. Sa. a lion rampant ar. langued and armed gu. within a bordure of the second, charged with eight trefoils, slipped of the second.


Clifton. Ar. a lion rampant ar. armed gu.

Clifton. Gu. a lion rampant ar. crowned or.

Clifton. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three roses gu.

Clifton. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three cinquefoils gu.

Clifton. The same, within a bordure golonated or and az.

Clifton. Gu. five bendlets ar.

Clifton. Gu. billetée a lion rampant ar.

Clifton. Ar. a lion rampant ar. debruised with a bendlet or.

Clifton (quartered by Bromley, in Herts, 1597). Ar. on a fesse sa. betw. six fleurs-de-lys gu., three cross crosses or.

Clinch. Vert, a lion rampant ar. CREST—On a hand, couped in fesse and gauntlet, an eagle rising ppr.

Clinch (Ireland). Or, three lozenges sa.

Clindan. Or, on a bend sa. three crescents of the field.

Clindan, or Clindon. Or, a lion rampant sa. crowned or.

Clinga. Sa. six lions rampant ar. three, two, and one.

Clinkscale. Ar. two lances in saltire pens gu. surmounted by an esquire's helmet ar. CREST—A dexter arm embowed in mail, and holding a sword ppr. MOTTO—Manu forti.

Clint (London.) Gu. a chev. betw. three bars or.

Clinton (Earl of Huntingdon. Sir William de Clinton was summoned to Parliament 1350, and created Earl of Huntingdon 1337; earldom extinct, 1354). Ar. six cross crosses fitchée sa. three, two, and one, on a chief az. two mullets or, pierced gu.

Clinton, Pelham, and Clinton (Duke of Newcastle-under-Lyne.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar., six cross crosses fitchée sa. three, two, and one, on a chief az. two mullets or, pierced gu., for Clinton; 2nd and 3rd, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three pelicans ar. valued ppr., for Pelham; 2nd and 3rd, az. two demi bees with buckles ar. erect, the buckles in chief as an honorary augmentation, in memory of Sir John Pelham taking John, King of France, prisoner. CREST—Pelham: Out of a ducal coronet, gu. a plume of five ostriches' feathers ar. banded with a line lind chevronways az., for Clinton; 2nd, a peacock in pride ppr., for Pelham. SUPPORTER—Two greyhounds ar. collared and lined gu.

Clinton, Baron. See Trevuras.

Clinton (Welles, co. Herts.) Ar. six cross crosses fitchée sa. three and two, on a chief az. two mullets pierced gu., for Clinton; 2nd, a chief of a ducal coronet gu. five ostrich feathers ar. banded by a ribbon az.

Clinton (co. Warwick.) Pale of six az. and sa., a fesse ermine, and a canton on the first.

Clinton (co. Warwick; arms of Sir John de Clinton, of Cossholt, temp. Edward III., fifth in descent from Osbern de Clinton, temp. Henry II., nephew of Geoffrey de Clinton, a knight; Johanna, dau. and heir of said Sir John, of Cossholt, to William Membrick, temp. Edward III., 1352.) Ar. on a chev. az. two fleurs-de-lys or.

Clinton (co. Warwick. Arms of John Clinton, of Maxtoke, nephew of Sir John de Clinton, of Cossholt). Ar. on a chief az. two mullets or, pierced gu.

Clinton (Wiltshire.) At a chief az.

Clinton. Ar. on a chief az. two mullets of six points or, pierced of the first.

Clinton (co. Rosset.) Pale of six az. and or. a chief az.

Clinton. Sa. on a bend ar. three mullets pierced gu.

Clinton. Or, three piles az. a canton er.

Clinton. Cheyney or az. a chief er.

Clinton (also borne by Lact. See Lact of Ireland.) Ar. a fess gu.

Clinton, or Clinton (Lecale in Ulster.) Ar. six cross crosses fitchée sa. three, two, and one, on a chief az. three cresces patty or, for Clinton.

Clinton (Dudlevouth, co. Warkworth; Markham, dau. of Thomas Clinton, of that place n. James Croke, of the Newtown. Fun. Ext. Ire., 1619.) Ar. six cross crosses fitchée, three,
two, and one, sa. on a chief az. three mullets of the first, a border garterGV, and of the third.

Clisland or Clyntaman, Arms of some Arms.


Clibslad. Barry nebules of six ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three escallops or. and a lion rampant sa. armed and crowned gu.

Clibslad. Ar. three eagles disp. gu.

Clibsles. Or. a pale gu. betw. two lions rampant sa. Crest—A lion rampant, ar. crowned or.

Clis, Clis, Clis. (Clist and Henmoo, co. Devon; the heiress sm. Tre-

ment.) Ar. three points in pointe wavy az.

Clitheroe, Town of (Lancashire). Az. on a mount vert a castle embattled, with three towers domed, on each a penon, all or.

Clitheroe (Lord Mayor of London, 1635). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three eagles disp. az. five annulets or. Crest—Out of a tower ar. an eagle, with an antique crown charged on the breast with a rose az. Motto—Turris mihi fortes Deus.

Clotch (Kent). Per pale az. and gu. three griffins' heads er. or. Crest—a demi bear rampant, sa. 

Cloliver. Or, on a chev. sa. three pales ar. each charged with a bezant.

Clonbrock, Baron. See Dillow.

Cloncurry, Baron. See Lawless.

Clonfert, See. Ar. two lions rampant sa. in saltire or.

Clonmel, Earl of. See Scott.

Cloos (granted to Rev. Nicholas Cloos, architect of King's Col., Camb., by Henry VI). Ar. on a chev. sa. three passion nails of the first on a chief of the second three roses of the field.

Clopiton (co. Warwick, confirmed in the pedigree of Carew, as the arms of Clopton, Sir George Carew, Lord Clopton, and Earl of St. Albans, m. Joyce, dau. and heir of William Clopton, Esq., of Clopton, who d. 24 Elizabeth, 1591, the sixth in descent from John Cockfield, who assumed the name of Clopton, temp. Henry VII., being fourth in descent from Sir Walter de Cocosfield, called the Marshal Knight, who purchased the Manor of Clopton from James Clopton, 4 Edward 1, 1525. Visit. Warwick) Per pale or and gu. a cross pattée counterchanged.

Clopton (heir of Bredfield and Hereford). Gu. a fesse er. six masses or.

Clopton (Lord Mayor of London, 1141). Same Arms.

Clopton (co. Suffolk, 1556). Sa. a bend er. betw. two cosses dancette or. Crest—A wolf's head per pale or and az.

Clopton (co. Somerset). Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles disp. az. a mullet or.

Clopton (co. Devon). Pale of six (another four) and or az. over all a lion rampant counterchanged.

Clopton (Lord Mayor of London, 1491). Same Arms.

Clopton. Az. a bend er. coilted indented or. Crest—A bend of, betw. six pears er. of the second, leaved vert.

Clopton, or Cloterton. Ar. two bars gu. pretty or.

Clopton. Or. a chev. az.

Clopton. Gu. a fesse betw. six pears or.

Clopton (London). Per pale or and gu.

Cloopy. Gu. a fesse ar. in chief two plates.

Close. Ver. a chev. ar. betw. three garbs or. Crest—A garb, ar. in chief or.

Close, or Closs. Same Arms. Crest—A boar's head, treading among weeds vert.

Close (Drumbanarch, formerly of Elm Park, co. Armsgill, originally of Cocksfield, co. Yorks, granted 1412). Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three mullets or, two buglehorn prs. stringed gu. with a stirrup iron in the centre rest ppr. quartering MAXWELL. Crest—Out of an eastern crown or, a demi lion rampant vert holding a battle-axe headed ar. Motto—Fortis et fideli.

Close (Sir Barry Close, third son of William Close, of Elm Park, created a bart, 1812, extinct 1813). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Close (Leeds, Manchester, and Nottingham). The late John Close, of Manchester, m. Malt, dau. and sole heiress of Matthew Ryallance, of Wigan and Liverpool. Vert a chev. ar. betw. two bezants, one er. in chief and a curled ar. er. in chief with a cross pattée gu. and in base a garb or, quartering a gu. a rye sheaf or, pierced in pole by a lance ar. betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the second in fesse, for Ryallance, of Wigan. Crest —A garb or, pierced transversely by a spear ppr. headed ar. Motto—Chlussus me excelsor.

Close (Nicholas Close, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, 1452). Az. on a chev. or. betw. three falcons close ar. as many roses.

Clockworkers Company (London. Arms granted 1530. Crest and Supporters, 1557). Sa. a chev. er. betw. two hanettes in chief ar. of a teasel and a tassel in base or. Crest—On a mount vert a ram or. Supporters—Two griffins or, pelleted.

Cloworthy (Clotworthy, co. Devon. Visit. 1620.) Az. a chev. er. betw. three chaplets or. Crest—a stag's head erased sa. attired and charged on the neck with two mullets.
in pale ar. pierced through the neck with an arrow or, feather and head of the second, vultured gu.

Clotworthy (Ireland). Same Arms. Crest—A bear pass. or, the head, neck and two forelegs, furred, in pale, the hind feet flapping, gu.

Cloon (Thorp Stapleton, co. York). Arms, gu. on a bend, a demi lion rampant, azure, holding in the dexter paw an olive branch vert, and supporting with the sinister paw a bull, gu. in the Arms. Clun. As a chief ar.

Clun, Clune, or Cloun. Ar. a chief ar. Crest—A wolf collared and lined, holding in the dexter paw a trefoil ppr.

Cluny, or Cloud. Same Arms. Crest—A chevalier in full armour, with a baton in his hand, ppr.

Clunes (Scotland). Ar. a phon ar. betw. three horns of a stag or.

Clunie. Ar. a lion rampant vert.

Clutterbuck (Lipitt, co. Gloucester). Ar. a lion rampant, or, in chief three escutcheons of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet, a hand holding a rose, slipped and leaved, all ppr.

Clutterbuck (Eastington, co. Gloucester, descended from Richard Clutterbuck, Esq. of Kings Stanley, d. 1591). Same Arms. Crest—A buck statant ar. betw. two laurel branches ppr.


Clutterbuck (Newark Park, Czelworth, Gloucester, descended from Sir John Clutterbuck). Same Arms and Crest.

Clutterbuck (Hardenhuish House, co. Wilt). Same Arms and Crest.

Clutterbuck (Ireland. a branch of Clutterbuck, of Eastington). Same Arms and Crest. Crest—A stag sejant gu. betw. two palm branches ppr.

Clutterbuck (Sanmore, co. Middlesex). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. in chief three escallops ar. Sam as Easting.

Clutton (Langley, co. Devon). Ar. a demi lion ar. in pale, a demi mullet, ppr. Crest—A demi eagle ppr. betw. an escallop and a mullet.

Clutton (Jossie, co. Devon). Ar. a chev. betw. three annulets gu. Crest—A cup of gold.

Clutton. Ar. a chev. ar. betw. three annulets gu. Crest—On a mount the stump of a tree, thereon an owl ar. ppr.

Clwyberr. Ar. on a pale gu. and a fesse dancette ar. in chief two (another, three) fleurs-de-lis of the last.

Clwyth. Ar. a chev. betw. three batons ar.

Clyderow. Gu. on a bend ar. three mullets az.

Clyderow. Gu. a salitre or.

Clyderowe. Ar. three covered cups sa. within a bordure enbr. or.

Clyderowe, or Cloderrew. Sa. a lopeard's face or, jessant-de-lis ar. Crest—A Roman soldier in complete armour, with spear all ppr.

Clynderow. Gu. on a bend ar. three martlets az.

Clynderowe. Or, a salitre enbr. gu.

Clynderoyce. Or, on a bend ar. three martlets of the field.

Clyff. Ar. a fesse betw. three popinjays vert, beaked and legged gu. Crest—Two lions' paws in salie erased, each holding a seax in pule ppr.

Clifton. Sa. a lion rampant within an orle of cinquefoils az.

Clynam. Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three eagles displ. sa.

Clynn. Gu. on a pale ar. and az. a fesse gu.

Clynde. Or, a lion rampant, ar. armed gu.

Clyndon. Or, on a bend sa. three crescents ar.

Clayduki. As a chev. ar.

Clayford or Clifton (co. Northampton). Ar. three escutcheons gu.

Clayke. Barry of eight gu. and ar.

Clayne, or Clydeke. Barry of twelve gu. and az. over all a cock, that has flapped its wings gu.

Clint (co. Gloucester). Ar. a salitre ar. betw. four garbs or, a decreasent gu.
Clyntoon (co. Down). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. on a fesse indented sa. and ar., three mullets of the first. 
 Clyplesey, or Clypesey (Norfolk). Quarterly, ar. and sa. on a bend gu. three mullets ppr. Crest—The same.
 Clyssel. Ern. on a chief gu. a lion pass. 
 Cobb (London); granted 2 Feb. 1696. Same Arms. Crest—A stag sejant attired or, betw. two laurel branches vert. 
 Cochmachers and Coch-Harness-Makers (co. London). Ar. a chev. betw. three coaches or. Motto—Clouds ppr. the figure of Phoebus driving the chariot of the sun or, drawn by four horses ar., harnessed, reined, and briddled of the second. 
 Supporters—Two horses ar. harnessed and briddled sa. studded or, garnished gu. housings az. fringed and purged of the third, each horse adorned on the head with a plume of four feathers of the following colours, viz. or. ar. az. and gu. in the chief on the right hand a mullet Phoebus. 
 Coode. See Coons.
 Coosley. Ern. on a chief sa. a lion's head erased betw. two eagles dis., or. Crest—A lion pass. or. in the dexter paw a sword sa. and gu.
 Coane (Scotland). Sa. a pike engr. issuing from the chief or. Crest—A Lily ppr.
 Coope. Gu. on a canton ar. a rose of the first. Crest—A dexter horse bolted sable in pale ppr. 
 Coops (Duffield, co. Derby). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three roses gu. stalked and leaved vert as many fleurs-de-lis of the field. 
 Crest—A fleur-de-lis of the field. 
 Coors, or Cotes (Yorkshire and Shropshire). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erm. 2nd and 3rd, paly of six or and sa. and ar. 
 Crest—A cock ppr. combed, wattle, and legged gu.
 Coote (Eastwood, co. Down; son of Rev. Edward Coates, and grandson of James Coates, of Abbey Shrule, co. Longford). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erm. 2nd and 3rd, paly of six ar. and sa. in the centre chief point a mullet gu. 
 Crest—On a mount vert a cock ppr. combed, wattle, and legged gu. and charged with a mullet of the last. Motto—Vigilans et audax. 
 Coote (London). Per palle or and az. two dolphins erect charged on a chief sa. a covered cup of the first betw. two dovescette ar. Crest—An arm coupled below the elbow erected vested, paly of six or and az. cuff ar. holding a covered cup as in the arms. 
 Crest—A cock ppr. betw. a stag's head eradged gu. betw. the horns a pheon az. all betw. three coverts ppr. Crest—An anchor ppr. Motto—Be firm. 
 Coote (Sir Peter Coate, Knt., 1693). Or, a stag's head erazed gu. betw. the antlers a pheon az. all betw. three massy sa. Crest—A hand holding a helmet ppr. Motto—Quo parario. 
 Cootes (Caspershe, co. Kent). The same with a stag's head eradged gu. betw. the horns a pheon az. all betw. three coverts ppr. Crest—An anchor ppr. Motto—Be firm. 
 Coote (Sir Peter Coates, Knt., 1693). Or, a stag's head erazed gu. betw. the antlers a pheon az. all betw. three massy sa. Crest—A hand holding a helmet ppr. Motto—Quo parario. 
 Coote (Sagoff, co. Kent). The same with a stag's head eradged gu. betw. the horns a pheon az. all betw. three coverts ppr. Crest—An anchor ppr. Motto—Be firm. 
 Cobb (Lond. Co. Kent). Same Arms and Crest as the preceding.
 Cobb (Sandhillam). Per chev. sa. and ar. in chief two sea-cobs respecting each other, and in base a herring naiant or. 
 Cobb (Oxfordshire). Per chev. gu. and sa. in chief two shovellers, and in base a fish naiant ar. Crest—An elephant pass. or. 
 Cobb (monument of Susan, wife of Edmund Cobb, of Snetisham, co. Norfolk, 1733. Visit. Oxon.). Sa. two swans in chief respecting each other, and in base a herring naiant or. 
 Cobb (Yarmouth). Per chev. gu. and sa. in chief two ducks respectant and in base a herring naiant ar. Crest—A duck's head erased or, holding in its beak a herring or. 
 Cobb (Peterbridge, Burnham-Norton, co. Norfolk). Per chev. gu. and sa. two swans in chief and in base a fish or. Crest—A swan's head or, holding in the beak a fish or. 
 Cobb, or Cobbis (Norfolk). Per chev. gu. and sa. in chief two teals ar. in base a fish or. 
 Cobb (Uppingham). Per chev. gu. and ar. in chief two teal respecting each other and in base a salmon naiant all counterchanged. 
 Cobb (Swaroton, Hants, confirmed by Cooke, Clarencieux, to Thomas Cottam, Esq., of Swaraton, as one of the arms of his ancestors.Visit. Hants, 1575.) Gu. a fess or, in chief two swans close ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a pelican's head or, rearing herself gu. 
 Cobb (courtly of Adderbury, co. Northants). Gu. on a chev. or. and ar. in chief two teals respectant, in base a fish naiant ar. Crest—A ducal coronet ppr. a pelican's head and neck veiling itself ppr. Motto—Moriens canco; (above the crest) In sanguine virt. 
 Cobb (quartered by Pownes, of Chalgford, co. Devon. Visit. 1620.) Per chev. gu. and ar. two shovellers in chief ar. and a fish naiant in base or. 
 Cobbles (Burri, co. Suffolk). Ar. a chev. betw. three cocks gu. 
 Cobbett (Edmonton, co. Middlesex). Ar. a chev. humetrees gu. betw. two hares sa. in the dexter paw a spray of laurel vert. Crest—A bird rising or, pellettée in his beak a laurel sprig vert. 
 Cobbles. Per pale indented or and ar. a chev. gu. 
 Cobbett. A brooke betw. three pikes er descr. charged with four turrets. Crest—A thunderbolt ppr. 
 Cobble (Ipswich). Or. a chev. sa. betw. three holy leaves vert. in chief of the second a lion pass. guard. betw. two fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A lion pass. guard. or. Motto—Rebus Augustis fortis. 
 Cobbold (The Holy-Wells, co. Suffolk). Same Arms and Crest. 
 Cobblly, or Cobball (Devonshire). Ar. three fleurs-de-lis gu. 
 Cobbham. Ar. a lion rampant chequy or and az. 
 Cobbell (Ballington, Scotland). Gu. a cross crosslet bendice or. and ar. on a chief indented sa. two mullets sa. 
 Cobham (Lord Cobham of Kent; HENRY DE COBHAM was summoned to Parliament 1313-39, passed to the Brookes). Gu. on a chev. ar. three lions rampant. 
 Cobham (Lord Cobham; Sir EDMUND DE COBHAM, LORD COBHAM, E.G., temp. Edward III., elected in the room of Sir Thomas Wake, one of the Founder Knights, 1302.) Gu. on a chev. or. three estoiles sa. Crest—A Saracen's head ppr. wreathed and attired, vert, and charged with the temples or and gu. 
 Cobham, or De Cobham (Kent). The same Arms. Crest—An old man's head, efaced, coupèd, charged at the shoulders ppr. with a cap gu. turned up ar. friezy sa. buttoned on the top or. 
 Cobham, Lord. See Brookes. 
 Cobham. Gu. a chev. betw. three lions rampant or. 
 Cobham (Blackbury). Gu. on a chev. or. three eagles att. d'or az. 
 Cobham (Sterborough and Cobham, co. Kent.) Gu. on a chev. or. three estoiles sa.
The General Armory.
Cocksey (co. Worcestershire). Sa. a cross and a bordure engr. gu.
Cocksey (co. Worcestershire). Az. a cross ar. a bordure engr. gu.

Cocksey. Ar. on a bend sa. betw. two mullets of the second, in chief and in fesse, three bezants or, all within a bordure gu. bezanté. Crest—A tiger’s head, couped sa. charged on the neck with a cinquefoil betw. two bars or.
Cocksley, or Cooksey. Cooksey. Ar. on a bend az. a dancetté, gu. three cinquefoils or. Crest—On a garb, lying in a fosse, a cock ppr.

Cocksfield (Sir Walter Cockfield, who purchased Clifton from James Clifton, 4 Edward I. See Clifton). P.p. between or and az. a lion ramp. counterchanged.

Cockshall, or Coyshall (co. Essex). Ar. a cross betw. four escallops sa.

Cockshutt. Sa. a cross betw. four escallops ar. and az. (Hertfordshire). Gu. six lions pass. three, two, and one, on a chief of the second a griffin segnant sa. Crest—A demi griffin ar. collared gu. gutte of the first.

Cockshut (Lancashire and Shropshire). Gu. a chief, and a pass. sa. Crest—A demi griffin sa. Cockson. Per pale ar. and gu. two legs, coupled at the thigh, counterchanged, spurred or.

Cocks (Yorkshire). Gu. a fess r gyby betw. three demi lions ar. guard. ar. ducally crowned or. Crest—A demi livery ramp. or, supporting a staff r gyby.

Cocktree (Devonshire). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three cocks sa.

Cockville. Ar. a cross betw. four cocks gu.

Cockwall, or Cockerwald. Or, on a fesse gu. three lions ramp. of the field.

Cockworthy, or Cockworthry. Ar. a chev. az. (another, p.p. engr. sa.) betw. three cocks gu. Crest—A cock ppr.

Cockworthry (quartered by Trevelian, of Yarnsecombe, co. Devon, John Trevelian, sa. Avic. dau. and heir of Nicolias Cockworthry, Esq. Visited Devon, 1620.). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three cocks gu.

Cod. Sa. a chev. betw. three cogs, miansat, ar.

Cod, or Codde (Cornwall). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three Cornish, foug. ppr. Crest—A square fort, with four towers.

Cod, or Codde, or Codde (Cornwall). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three cogs sa. armed, crested, and jelloped of the second. Crest—A hawk’s leg erased, belled, ppr.

Codd, or Codde (Cornwall). Same Arms. Crest—A seaply ppr.

Codd (Pelecan, co. Kent). Ar. a fesse embattled az. betw. three pellets.

Codd (Vale, Wexford, 1618. Martin Cody, Esq. of Castle ton and Rathaspce, J.P. co. Wexford, descended from one of the knights who accompanied the Earl of Pembroke, Strongbow, to the invasion of Ireland, 1172). Az. a chev. gu. ducally embattled, in chief and in fesse, three mullets.

Codd (James Cody, Esq. of Ballylumphane, co. Wexford, 1633). Az. a chev. or. betw. three bezants in chief and as many in base. Crest—A lion’s head erased, holding in the dexter, six gules ar. betw. three pellets.

Codd (co. Wexford). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. five pellets, four in chief and one in base.

Coddington (Kensington, Middlesex). Per pale ar. and or. on a fesse embattled az. betw. six pellets, three and three. Crest—On a mount vert a lion ramp. ar. pellete, gorged with a mural crown gu. holding betw. the fougier a navaret or. or, the dexter hind paw resting on a pellet.

Cooknor (Barry, co. Devon, ar. and az.)

Coodington, or Coddington (Ireland; Fun. Ent. of William Codnon, Esq., of Holme Patrick, co. Dublin, High Sheriff of the co. 1657, descended of an ancient family of that name in England, certified by Carney, Ulster, 1567). Gu. a chev. or. betw. a lion rampant gu. charged on the neck with a trefoil slipped or. and a trefoil slipped az. Crest—A lion’s head erased, charged with a trefoil slipped ppr.

Coodington (Oldbridge, co. Meath, descended from Holme Patrick). Same Arms, and Great Motto—Nec metus nec optes.

Code, or Coade (Gidley Castle, co. Devon, and Morval and St. Austell, co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three trefoils az. charged on the neck with a fougier de lis or. Crest—A lion’s head erased or. langued az. charged on the neck with three trefoils slipped az. (Ireland).

Cooder. Gu. three lions rampant ar. crowned or.

Coded (Great Ellingham). Ar. Three pikes engr. sa. on each a cross patie fitche or.

Coford. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three wings sa. five bezants.

Coford, or Codfords. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three wings gu. five plates.

Codham. Ern. an eagle disp. gu. armed az.

Codlow. Ern. a stag disp. or. betw. on a chief and on az. Crest—On a chapeau an eagle, wings expanded and inverted all ppr.

Codlew, or Cudlew. Or. three serpents erect wavy sa.

Codling. Or. on a quarter (another, a cantor) a bend sa. betw. a lion rampant and three bezants disp. or. Crest—On a fesse engr. gu. charged on the breast with a fleur-de-lis or.

Codon, or Codun (Suffolk). Ar. a chev. gu. in base a trefle slipped. ar. and gu. betw. on a chief az. three bezants.

Codnor (Codrington, co. Gloucester). Ar. a fesse embattled sa. betw. three lions pass. gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, on a half moon az. charged with a fougier de lis ar. or.

Codnor (Wroughton, co. Wilts.). Ar. a fesse embattled counter-embattled sa. fretty gu. betw. three lions pass. of the second. Crest—A dragon’s head gu. betw. two wings chequy, or and sa. issuant out of a ducal coronet of the second. Motto—Immersiabilis est vera virtus.

Codrington (bapt., created 1721). Ar. a fesse embattled counter-embattled sa. fretty gu. betw. three peacocks pass. of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a dragon’s head couped gu. betw. two dragons’ wings chequy or and az. Motto—Vultus in hostem.

Codrington (Bernard-Coddington, Dodington Park, co. Gloucester, created 1786). Ar. a fesse embattled counter-embattled sa. fretty gu. betw. three lions pass. of the last. Crest—A dragon’s head couped gu. betw. two dragons’ wings chequy or and az. Motto—Edward Coddrington, G.C.B., &c., &c. Ar. a fesse embattled and counter-embattled gu. betw. three lions pass. sa. in chief a naval coronet or, seller or from heref pent, a white ribbon with blue flelet with the word CODRINGTON in white, an anchor, in the word THE AQUILA underneath in black letters. Crest—Out of a naval coronet or (sallies white), inscribed on the band in black letters NAVARIN, THE three naval flags of the allied powers in that action, viz., Russia (ar.), France (first), England (the union jack), and France (white flag), sa. seller. Proper. Supporters—On the dexter a sailor, sustaining in his right hand a cutlass; sinister, a marine resting on his firelock all ppr. Motto—Vultus in hostem.

Codrington (Bridge Water; Rev. Richard Chet Coddington, of Barley Hall, Chand, co. Somerset). Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three lions pass. gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon’s head betw. two wings gu. Motto—Vera virtus immersiabilis.

Cofordinton. Or a cross lozengy az. and or.

Coe, or Coo (Norfolk). Ar. three pikes wavy gu.

Coe. Same Arrms. Crest—Two swords in sallet ppr. surmounted by a cross crosses-fitchée sa.

Coe, or Coo, or Coc (Wyotts). Ar. three pikes wavy gu. betw. twelve martlets sa. Crest—An armed arm embowed holding a chaplet.

Coe, or Coo, or Coo (Vale ar. and gu. over all three pikes confronting). On a fesse of the first, charged with a bird sa.

Coevelt. Per pale az. and gu. two lions rampant combatant ar. on a chief of the last a rock issuant from the sea all ppr. Crest—A demi livery ramp. gu. behind and above the latter a demi lion salient issuant or.

Coeton (Coeton, co. Salop). Ar. a fesse engr. sa. betw. three mullets gu.

Coets (London). Per pale or. and az. two dolphins counter-chargéd az. a chief sa. covered cup betw. two ducres of the first.

Coey (granted to Sir Edward Coey, Mayor of Belfast, 1681). Ar. per pale in the dexter half an oak tree eradicated ppr.; in the sinister half, a fish running or. in a rock: the word PEYPES (another, ppr. of the first, charged with a demi lion sejant or.

Coff (Devon). Ar. a saltire sa. Crest—On a cross fitchée fitche gu. betw. two wings or, a crescent of the last.


Coffin (Magdala Island, Gulf of St. Lawrence, afterwards of Tilley Court, co. Hereford, bart., seazone). Ar. a seazone of the
crosses crosslet or, two batons in salière encircled with laurel branches gold betw. three planets. Crest—On the stern of a ship or, a pigeon, wings endorsed or. In the beak a sprig of mistletoe. Motto—Expect recta facies praelia.

Coggin (Portland, co. Dorset.) Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets piled sa.

Coggin (Somersetshire.) Gu. two bars embattled ar.

Coghin (Somersetshire.) Az. three bezants and five crosslets or.

Coggy (Ireland, 1664; REV. Thomas Coggy, of Lannym, King's co.) Vert, a fess erchq. betw. three coons or Irish cypes or. Crest—A man riding on a dolphin ppr. Motto—Non providentia sed in horizon.

Cogyn. Az. four bezants within five crosslets crosslet or. Crest—A bird or, betw. two cinquefoils ar. stalked and berried. Motto—Costans fidel.

Coffe, or Coffield. Gu. a fleur-de-lys erms.

Coffey. See Chaleston.

Cogan (Ireland, descended from Richard de Cogan, living temp. King John.) Gu. three oak leaves ar.

Cogan (granted to the Right Hon. William Henry Ford Cogan, of Tinode, co. Wicklow, M.P., co. Killarney.) Az. three oak leaves ar. on a chief or, a cross bottony gy. Crest—A talbot pass, ppr. collared and chained or, charged on a crescent with a shoulder bottony as in the arms. Motto—Constans fidel.

Cogan (Chard, co. Somerset.) Gu. three aspin leaves ar.

Cogan (Lowestoft, co. Suffolk.) Or. a martlet or, on a chief sa. of six mullets or six points. Crest—A lion's head erced gu. semé de mullets of six points or.

Cogan (Oxford; borne by Thomas Cogan, of that town, gent., d. 1617.) Ar. gold, on the crown of Cogan, Mayor of Bristol, whose wife was Vaughan, of Wales. Visit.- Oxon.) Gu. three laurel leaves ar.

Cogan. Loresy ar. and gu.

Coggin or Coggin. Az. three aspin leaves gu. (another, slipped ar.)

Coggan, or Coggin. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three laurel leaves ar. in chief an estoile or; 2nd and 3rd, paly of six or ar. on a chief of the last a griffin pass, ar. Crest—A talbot pass, ppr. collared and chained or, on a crescent with a shoulder bottony as in the arms. Motto—Costans fidel.

Cogger. Gu. on a pale erm. two lions' heads erced sa.

Crest—An arm in armour embossed holding a club ppr.

Coggeshall (Hilton and Bengall, co. Suffolk.) Ar. a cross betw. four stylize lions pass. aor. on a canton sa. semé de mullets or.

Cogges (London.) Sa. on a bend betw. three cogs of a mill-wheel or, as many elm leaves vert. Crest—Out of a mural coronet az. a griffin's head or, charged with a cog sa.

Coghill (Coghill, co. York, and Bleckington, co. Oxford; Sir Thomas Coghill, Kn., of that place, was High Sheriff of the co. 1633. Visit. Oxon.) Gu. on a chev. ar. three pelletes a chief sa. Crest—A cock, wings expanded ermd.

Coghill (Coghill and Kilkorgan, King's Co. in 1654.) Gu. three lions pass. guard. in pale ar.

Coghlin (John Coghlan, of Kilkorgan, King's Co. in 1654.) Gu. three lions pass. guard. in pale ar.

Coghlan (granted to Sir William Marcus Coghlan, E.R.C., sometime Political Resident and Commandant at Aden.) Per chev. gu. and az. a coronet or, a round erchq. in chief an anchor in bend dexter sa., surmounted by a sword in bend sinister point upards ppr. Crest—Out of an Irish crown or, an arm embossed in armour ppr. charged with a bend sanguine, the hand grasping a scimitar, both also ppr. Motto—Fortis in arduis.

Coghlan (granted to Lieut.-Gen. Roger Coghlan.) Per pale embattled gu. and az. three lions pass. countercharged, crowned, crowned or. Crest—In a ducal coronet or, a round erchq. in chief an anchor in bend dexter sa., surmounted by a sword in bend sinister point upards ppr. Crest—Out of an Irish crown or, an arm embossed in armour ppr. charged with a bend sanguine, the hand grasping a scimitar, both also ppr. Motto—Unione minime vitam.

Coghlan or Coghen. Gu. two lions pass. counter pass. ar. Crest—A fret or.

Coghull (Coghull, co. Chester.) Ar. a cross fleury sa.

Cognoze (Northumberland.) Gu. a fesse and three fusils vert. Motto—Vivat rex nostr.

Coham (Coham and Dunslany, co. Devon.) Per chev. engr. gu. and erms. in chief five fleurs-de-lys, three and two, and in base a lion ramp. or. Crest—in front of a plume of five feathers ar. two crosslets fleche in salière ar. Motto—Fuiimus et deb Deus erimus.


Cohen (granted to Samuel Cohen, Esq., of Park Place, Brixton.) Or, two chevronnes az. betw. two griffins segreant in chief gu. and in base on a mont vert an oak tree ppr. Crest—A semi lion issuant Barry of eight ar. and gu. in the dexter paw an acorn slipped ar.

Coin. Or, a pelican ar. Crest—Two wings extended.

Cokain, Cokayne, or Cockayne (Ashbourne, co. Derby, temp. Stephen, 1160, Ballidon and Her ttlw, co. Derby, Poole in Polesworth, co. Warwick, and Colton, co. Stafford. Visit. Derby, 1611. The representative in the 17th century was Sir Aaron Cokayne, the poet, who alienated the whole of his estates and left them to his younger brother Thomas, and whose dau. and co-heirs were Hannah and Toyvlyl. Ar. three cockes gfu. armed, crested, and jelled sa. N.B.—The Arms of Herthull (from whom the family derived the Warwickshire and other estates, viz.) ar. two bars vert, were generally quartered with the above and sometimes even borne as the only coat. Crest—A cock's head erced gu., beaked, crested, and jelled sa. (sometimes borne "couped." The crest borne in the visitation of 1662, was a "cock' gu." as in the arms). Motto—"En bon espoir," and "A Tribulacene." Cokayne (Rushton, co. Northampton, Elmtheerge, co. Leicester, &c. Lord Mayor of London, 1619; descended from Sir Robert Cokayne of Abergaven, Welshpool, co. Montgomery (Sir Henry VI), and Isabel, dau. of Sir Hen. Shibly, Knt. Arms—As the preceding. Crest—A cock's head erced gu., beaked, crested, and jelled sa.

Cokayne (Cokayne, or Cockayne, Fincasters Co., in Ireland, 1642 to 1810; descended from Sir William Cokayne, above-named.) Arms and Crest as the preceding. Supporters—Dexter, a lion guard, party per fesse or and az.; sinister, an ostrich ar. occurring in his beak a horseshead ppr. Motto—Virtus in arduis.

Cokayne (Lancaster Herald, 1870, whose mother, the Hon. Mary Anne Adam, was one of the co-heirs of the Cokaynes of Rushton, co. Northampton, Fincasters Co., Arms, Crest, and Motto, as the preceding.)

Cokayne. Per pale ar. and sa. a fesse nebule counterchanged.

Coke (Earl of Leicester and Baron Lowle, created Baron 1728, and Earl 1744, extinct 1759.) Per pale gu. and az. three eagles disp. ar. Supporters—Two ostriches, each gorged with a ducal coronet party per pale az. and gu. and a line thereeto of the last. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. an ostrich with a horseshead in his beak ar. Motto—Prudens qui patiens.

Coke (Holkham, co. Norfolk, Earl of Leicester, created 1827.) Per pale az. and gu. three earls disp. ar. Crest—On a chapeau az. turned up ern. an ostrich ar. holding in his mouth a horseshead or. Supporters—On either side an ostrich ar. the dexter gorged with a ducal coronet per pale gu. and az. and the sinister turned over the back of the first, the sinister gorged with like coronet per pale az. and gu. and line reflected over the back also az. Motto—Prudens qui patiens.

Coke (Trusley, Brookhill Hall, and Melbourne, co. Derby, and of Lemore, co. Hereford.) Gu. three crescents and a canton or. Crest—The sun in splendour or. Motto—Non alliunde pendere.

Coke (Tregynon, co. Cornwall.) Ar. on a bend cotted sa. three cats or.

Coke. Ar. a bend and annulet in the sinister corner az.

Coke. Az. three cockes crested or.

Coke. Az. three trefoils in bend sinister ppr.

Cokefield (Buckinghamshire.) Az. a cross betw. four fetterlocks or.

Cokefield (Northfolk and Suffolk.) Ar. a saileur sa.

Cokefield (Suffolk.) Az. a cross chequy ar. and gu. Motto—Queruntur aequitas.

Cokefield. Gu. a fesse-de-lys erms.

Cokefield (Buckinghamshire.) Az. a cross betw. four fleur-de-lys erms.

Cokefield. Ar. a saileur (another, engr.) sa. betw. four crescents gu.

Cokefield, or Cuckfield. Gu. a fesse-de-lys erms.

Cokefield. Az. two fleurs-de-lys erms.
Cokney. Gu. three fistls in fesse or.
Cokeningham (Yorkshire). Vert on a cross engr. ar. a saltire:—A goat's head erased ar.
Coker (Mapower, co. Dorset). Ar. on a bend gu. three leopards' faces or (another adds a bordure engr. sa.). Crest—A Moor's head couped at the shoulders full faced ppr. Crested about the mouth.
Coker. Same Arms, a martlet in chief sa. for diff. Crest—Same as the last.
Coker (Bicester, co. Oxford). Same Arms, in chief a crescent for difference; Or, in Moors head side-faced, wreathed ar. and gu. Motto—Flot Justinia.
Coker. Ar. on a bend ar. three leopards' heads or.
Coker, or Cokeran. Ar. a chev. betw. three Moors heads sa.
Coker (Dorsetshire). Ar. three colts or high shoes sa.
Cokeram, or Kokeram. Ar. on a cross sa. a mullet of six points of the field.
Cokersey. Ar. on a bend gu. three leopards' heads or.
Cokerly. Ar. a bend cotised, dancette gu.
Cokerham (Derbyshire). Ar. on a bend sa. three leopards' faces of the first (another, the faces or).
Cokerham (Columboum, co. Devon). Ar. on a bend sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. as many leopards' faces of the field.
Cokerham (co. Lancaster). Ar. on a cross sa. a mullet of six points of the field.
Cokerington. Ar. on a cross sa. a mullet pierced or.
Cokerith. Ar. a cross sa. Crest—A fire beacon ppr.
Coke. Ar. a chev. between three Dutes gu. and of three coronets sa.
Cokeegeeck, or Cascokedge. Ar. a salure (another, a cross) sa. Crest—A cock gu. holding in the beak a violet ppr.
Cokeley. Ar. on a bend sa. three cinquefoils of the field.
Cokesford (Launton, co. Oxford; confirmed Feb. 1611). Ar. two bars gu. within a bordure engr. sa.
Cokeworth (Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three cocks gu.
Coken, or Cokeney. Ar. a chev. and ar. a bend sa.
Coken, or Keyckes (co. Dorset). Bendy of six gu. and ar. Cokfeld, or Cokfield. Az. a cross company gu. and ar. within a bordure vert of Ouluerton, or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a lion's paw.
Cokin (Ireland). Ar. a cross lozenge pte.
Cokkes. Ar. a fretty sa. on a fesse the first three cocks gu.
Cokill. Gu. on a chev. ar. three pellets, a chief indented of the second.
Cokyn. Bendy of six gu. and ar.
Collan. Ar. three torches ppr.
Collbutch (Middlesex). Fer pale gu. and vert, a fesse dancette ppr. and betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, per pale dancette vert et az. cuff ermine. Holding in the hand a pineapple downways, leaved and paped, all ppr.
Collin (Bedfordshire). Or, two bars wavy and in chief three whales' heads erect and erased sa. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a lion's head erased ar. pellete.
Collheck (quartered by BELLEW of Alveriscote and Stocks-Leechington, co. Devon. Visit. Devon, 1620). Ar. a lion rampant sa. over all a fess or, charged with three crosslets fitche of the second.
Collend, or Collbrond. Gu. a cross ar. betw. four swords erect of the second, bitted or.
Collin (Francis, Count de Colbert, of the kingdom of France 1725, m. Charlotte dau. of William Lee, fifth son of Lord Stanhope, M.P., and of Mary, dau. of John, Lord Stanhope, M.P.). Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops or. Crest—An arm in armor embowed ppr., garnished or, holding in the gauntlet a sword and scabbard also ppr.
Collborne (Lord Colborne: extinct 1854). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three bugle horns sa. stringed of the second, as many mulets pierced or, for Collborne; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a chev. betw. three doves ar. for Carbonet of Coker; 4th, a snake in stag's head couped ppr. gorged with a ducal coronet, and pendent therefrom a bugle sa. stringed ppr.; 2nd: A bull pass. gu. supporter—Dexter, a bull gu. charged on the shoulder with three ducal coronets or, sinister, a stag ppr. gorged with a ducal coronet or, and pendent therefrom by a string gu. a bugle sa. Motto—Constans fideli.
Collborne (Lord Stanton). Or. on a chev. betw. three bugle horns stringed sa. as many mulets of the first; on a chevron embattled gu., pendent from a ribbon of the last, fabrimbar a:—Three mullets for difference, and of the gold mules and clamps presented to the first peer in consideration of services at the battles of Corunna, Albuera, Ciudad Rodrigo, Nivelle, Nive, Orthes, and Toulose, betw. two mural crowns or. Crest—Out of a mural crown sa. a demi-lion ppr. ar. bearded, ar. ensigned ppr. with a branch of laurel on the dexter, and a branch of palm on the sinister, both ppr. Supporter—On the dexter side a soldier of Her Majesty's 32nd (or Oxfordshire) regt. of foot, habited and accoutred as a soldier, with a hand and a musket ppr., and on the sinister side a Canadian Red Indian, boating in his dexter hand a tomahawk, and in the exterior a spear, all ppr. Motto—Sperat infestas.
Colbourn (Lowton, co. Somerset. Her. Off., co. Wills, Devon, Somerset). Ar. on a chev. betw. three bugle horns sa. stringed of the same and garnished or, as many mullets of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a reinehead's head ar. attired gold.
Colborne. Gu. a cross betw. four swords ar. hilts and pomels or.
Colborne, or Colbrond. Ar. on a fesse gu. a crescent of the 6th, a fane of the second.
Colbrand (Chichester, Lewes, and Burnham, co. Sussex). Ar. three levels with their plumes or. Crest—A tiger sejant ar. maned or.
Colbroke, or Colebourne (Colbrand in Tipton, co. Stafford, 1381, and Rowley Regis, in the same co.; see Visit. 1619; the derivative branches were the Colbourne, or Colbourneasa, of Kinver, of Groby, co. Leicester, of Duddeley, co. Stafford, and of Columbton, co. Oxford). Ar. a chev. betw. three bugle horns sa. stringed or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a reinehead's head ar. attired gold.
Colbroke. Sa. a lion rampant. ar. on all a fesse, or, three mullets gu. and of the second, a bugle (another, a crosslet fitche of the field) of the field. Crest—A spear in pale ppr.
Colbroke. Ar. a lion rampant, gu. depressed by a fesse or, charged with three crosses pattée fitche sa.
Colby (Hertfordshire). Ar. a cross argent, a crescent gu.
Colbord, or Colbrond. Ar. a fesse gu. and canton gu. on the last a crescent of the first.
Colbrand. See Colbord.
Colborne (co. Staffordshire). Ar. a lion rampant gu. on a bar sa. three crosses crosslet fitche of the field.
Colbroke. Ar. a lion rampant gu. on a fesse sa. three crosses formée or.
Colbrough (Kensington, co. Middlesex, Finsen, co. Pembroke, Norfolk, and Suffolk). Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops and a border engr. or. Crest—An arm in armor, embowed ppr., garnished or, holding in the gauntlet a broken sword ar. hilts and pomels gu. the broken end of the sword embowed with a blade, point, hilts, and pomels all, or, betw. two palmer's branches vert. Motto—Non omnis frangat.
Colby. Ar. a chev. or. betw. three crescents ar.
Colby. Ar. a cross moline sa.
Colchester, Baron. See Abbott.
Colchester (Gray's Inn, London; granted 20 Dec. 1630). Ar. a chev. betw. three estacles gu.
Colchester, Town of (Essex). Gu. two staves raggly and coppered, and one pale, surmounted by another in fesse, both charged with three estoiles ppr. ar., a reinehead's head in chief or, the bottom part of the staff enwited with a ducal coronet of the last.
Colchester-Monastery (Essex). Gu. a cross or, on a bordure of the second eight mullets of six points of the first.
Colchester, Market. Argent, a fesse segreant ar. bearded and legged or.
COL THE GENERAL ARMORY

Colclough (Ingest, Yerinton, or Erdington, and Bluerton, co. Stafford. Visit Stafford, 1585; same Arms, quartering.

A demi eagle displayed sa. ducally gorged or.

Colclough (Ireland, Sir ANTHONY COLCLOUGH, Knt., of Bluerton and Wolostanton, co. Stafford, settled in Ireland 1564. Descended from John, master of Bluerton Hall, and the branches formerly living in Carlow, Queen's Co., &c. Sir ADAM COLCLOUGH, grandson of the grantee of 1576 was created a bar. of Ireland 1581, which title became extinct on the death of his grandson cess. Collingwood. 3rd bart., r. 1857. CASSOL CLOUGH, Esq., of Tintern Abbey, eighth in descent from Sir Anthony, d. a. p. 1642, when the Abbey and estates devolved on his cousin and heir-at-law, Mark Colclough. Esq. of Tintern Abbey, the representative and heir male of the family is Lieut.-Col. BEAUCHAMP HENRY DEEDLE COLCLOUGH, Wexford Militia; Visit Stafford 1583; Wexford 1585; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office. Ar. five eagles in cross sa. CREST—A demi eagle displayed sa. ducally gorged or. MOTTO—His calcabo gentes.

Colclough (Rosenlor-CONCLOUGH, Tintern Abbey, co. Wexford, d. a. p. 1644, Made Esq. of Tintern Abbey, co. Wexford; and MARY WARD WORTH, his wife, only dau. of CASSOL CLOUGH, Esq., of Duffield Hall, in same co., Chief Justice of Prince Edward's Island, and successor to Colclough Arms, co. York, of Tintern Abbey, Esq., of Tintern Abbey aforesaid, on their assuming, by royal licence, 1853, the additional surname and arms of Coscallo, Quartered, 1st and 4th, ar. five eagles displayed in cross sa. with a chevron or, between a bend sa. between a chevron or, and three roses gu. seeded or, barbed vert, for Rossororo. ARMS—1st: A demi eagle displayed sa. ducally gorged or, for Coscallo; 2nd: On a Dexter hand in fess a demi eagle argent, between a branch of hawthorn and a cock all ppr., for Rosrossolu. MOTTO—Over the second crest—God is my shield; (under the arms)—His calcabo gentes.


Colclough (Deblis House and Doodle, co. Stafford, descended from Thomas Colclough, second son of John ColcLough, Esq., of Blitter, and uncle of Sir Anthony Colclough, Knt., of Tintern Abbey, which Thomas had Deblis House by gift from his father, 1822; Visit. Stafford and Derby 1662-4). Same Arms as Sir Anthony Colclough, with the proper mark of cadency.

Colclough (Buranism, descended from a younger brother of Sir Anthony Colclough, Knt., of Tintern Abbey, co. Wexford, Visit. 1664). Same Arms as Sir Anthony Colclough, with a canton gu. for diff.


Coldale. Gu. a chevron ermin. three arched heads ppr., cabossed ar.

Coldham (Bury, co. Suffolk). Ar. a mullet ar. pierced of the field.

Coldham (Midhurst, co. Sussex; certified by Segar). Ar. a mullet ar. charged with a torteau. CREST—A dragon's head gu. transfigured through the breast with a lancer or, armed ar.

Coldham (Amher Hall, co. Norfolk). Ar. a mullet ppr. CREST—A Griffin's head couped ppr. transfigured with an arrow.

Coldicott. Per pale or and az. on a chief of the last three leopards' heads ppr. in fess. CREST—A dexter hand ppr. holding up a bit of sa. MOTTO—Sumnum sum.

Coldwell. Az. a cross moline ar.

Cole (Barc of Bonkaltin). Ar. a bull pass. sa. armed and unguled or, between a dexter of the second charged with eight bezants on a canton sinister per pale gu. and az. a harp gold, stringed of the field. CREST—A demi dragon vert langued gu. holding in the dexter claw a dart or, headed and feathered az. MOTTO—In the sinister an escutcheon, gu. SUPPORTERS—Two dragons regardant, v. e. each holding a dart gold. MOTTO—Deuel colc, regem serva.

Cole (Leizip Castle, co. Kildare). Ar. a bull pass. gu. armed and unguled ar., between three lions pass. sable. CREST—A demi griffin holding an arrow headed or, and feathered az. MOTTO—Deuel colc, regem serva.

Cole (granted to Owen BLATWY COLE, Esq., of Brindrum, co. Monaghan, D.L., descended from the Cole's, long. settled at Twickenham, Middlesex). Ar. a bull pass. gu. within a drouche bezant sa. a canton of the last charged with a horse's head ppr. ross. MOTTO—Deuel colc, regem serva.

Cole (Cornwall). Ar. a bull gu. within a drouche sa. bezant. CREST—A demi dragon holding an arrow or, headed and feathered ar.

Cole (Sidde, co. York, temp. Henry IV, and London). Ar. a bull pass. within a drouche sa. bezant. ARMOR—A demi griffon segreant vert, grasping in its dexter claw an arrow with the point downwards or, feathered and barred ar. MOTTO—Deuel colc, regem serva.

Cole (Broke Lynne, co. Oxford, and Twickenham, co. Middlesex). Ar. a bull pass. gu. armed or, within a drouche sa. bezant. CREST—A demi dragon holding an arrow or, headed and feathered ar. MOTTO—Deuel colc, regem serva.

Cole (granted to William Cole, City of the City of Exeter, banker). Or, a chev. betw. three pears vrt. on a chief er. a bull pass. sa. CREST—A bull's head couped at the neck sa. horned or, betw. two branches of oak fructed ppr.

Cole (Twickenham, co. Middlesex). Ar. within a drouche sa. bezant a bull gu. on a canton er. a head ppr. over on which, on a chief or, three estoiles az. CREST—A demi dragon vert, bearing in its dexter paw a javelin armed or, feathered ar. MOTTO—Deuel colc, regem serva.

Cole (sa. armed or, within a drouche sa. bezant. ARMOR—A bull's head couped sa.

Cole (Lusse, co. Hants; confirmed Her. Off. 1558). Ar. a pass. sa. collared and lined or, within a drouche of the second bezant. CREST—A bull's head couped sa.

Cole (Shenley, co. Herts, 1640). Per pale ar. and or a bull pass. sa. within a drouche of the last, on a chief of the third three bezants. CREST—A demi dragon ar. winged or, holding a chaplet vert.

Cole (Rev. George Lamont Cole, of Wallsford Manor, Wellington, co. Somerset). Per pale ar. and or, a bull pass. sa. within an arched of cross counterfoiled ppr. CREST—A demi dragon ppr. holding betw. the paws two cross croisslets fitche in saltire az. MOTTO—Deuel colc, regem serva.

Cole (Ar. a pass. gu. armed ar. CREST—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a bull pass. sa. CREST—Deuel colc, regem serva. CREST—Deuel colc, regem serva. CREST—Deuel colc, regem serva.

Cole (Devonshire, and Waiden, co. Essex). Ar. a chev. betw. three scorpions, reversed, of the second.

Cole (Bill, co. Devon; an heir to which family m. Drake). CREST—A demi dragon ar. winged or, holding a chaplet vert.

Cole (Holyborne, co. Hants). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three scorpions reversed sa. CREST—A naked arm holding a scorpion ppr. armed ar. MOTTO—Deuel, colc regem serva. CREST—Deuel colc, regem serva.

Cole (Branestep, co. Durham). Ar. a fesse engr. sa. betw. three scorpions reversed of the second.

Cole (Newcastle-upon-Tyne). Ar. a chev. engr. sa. betw. three scorpions ermin., on a chief argent many deer-de-his of the first. CREST—A naked arm erect, holding in the hand a ppr. CREST—Deuel colc, regem serva.


Cole (Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three scorpions erect (another, reversed) sa.

Cole (Devonshire). Gu. on a chevron cottised betw. three leopards' heads ar. as many torteaux.

Cole (Coat, co. Lancaster, 1664). Vert on a fesse ar. three lions' heads erased gu. CREST—A lion's head erased gu. pierced in the neck by an arrow.

Cole (Hampshire). Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three lions' heads erased or, four bars of the field betw. twelve ogress. CREST—A falcon with wings expanded ar. goutfie sa. pronoed on a fish or.

Cole (Bokele, Woolfardisworthy, co. Devon). Ar. an ass pass. within a drouche sa. bezant.

Cole (Maidon, co. Essex). Ar. on a chev. embattled ar. betw. three dolphins embowed sa. as many estoiles or. CREST—a leopard's head erased ar. collared and chainioned or, holding in the mouth a slip of oak vert.


Cole. Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards' heads ar. CREST—An eagle displayed ar.

Cole. Per pale ermine and sa. a fesse counterchanged.

Colebrooke (Gatton, co. Surrey, bart.). Gu. a lion rampant ermine crowned or, on a chief the last three martlets 213
Crest—A winged, wings expanded or, resting the dexter foot upon an antique escutcheon gu. Motto—Sola bona quia honesta.

Colebrooke. See Killampton.

Colebrooke (Ashwell, co. Herts).Gu. a lion rampant ermined or, on a chief of the last three martlets sa.

Coleby (Hampshire). Az. a chevron ermine betw. three eagles displayed or, beaked and legged or.

Coleman. Ar. two bars betw. three pheons gu. Crest—in a mural coronet gu. two arrows in saltire or, flighted or.

Colegrave (exemplified to John William Joseph Mary Lewis Mansel, Esq., of Cann Hall, co.Cox., and Little Ealing, co. Middlesex, by habitant the name of Colegrave, instead of that of May, by royal licence, 1688). Ar. two bars gu. each charged with as many crescents or, betw. three pheons of the second. Crest—an ostrich feather ermine, in a mural coronet gu. in a saltire or, barbed andflighted or, banded by a mural crown gu. Motto—Fidelis constans.

Coling (Cordley, co. Salop). Vert, a griffin segreant or. Crest—A pale baron and a lion rampant gu.

Coleman (Langley, co. Warwick). Ar. on a pale rayonnoy or, a lion rampant gu. Crest—A caltrap or, betw. two wings or.

Coleman. Per fesse ar. and sa., a cross patonce betw. four mullets counterchanged. Crest—A horse's head erased ermine.

Coleman. Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a greyhound's head ppr.

Coleman. Same Arms. Crest—A demi greyhound sa. gorged with a collar ar. holding betw. the fore feet a mallet of the first.

Coleman (George Lovic Coleman, Esq., of Bixley Lodge, Norwich, Sheriff of that city, 1843-4, and Mayor 1847-8). Quarterly, gu. and sa. a cross patonce betw. an unicorn's head erased in the 1st and 4th quarters, and a rose in the 2nd and 3rd ar. the roses barbed and seeded vert. Crest—A cross patonce gu. surmounting by a unicorn's head erased ar. charged with three roses in chev. also gu. Motto—De just and fear not.

Coleman (Middle, co. Somerset). Per pale ar. and gu. a bull passant counterchanged, attired or. Crest—A bull's head erased gu. charged with a crescent ar.

Colement. Gu. a bend or.

Colemore. The same Arms as Coleman. Crest—A harpy with wings expanded ppr.

Colemore, or Collymore (Tournay, France, and Colmore, co. Somerset; confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, Clair, and the William of Colmore, of Birmingham, co. Warwick, and borne by his descendant, Thomas Colemore, Esq. of Ashfurlong, Sutton Coldfield. Visit. Warwick). Gu. (another, az.) billets and three crescents or. Crest—A Moore's head couped below the breast in profil ppr. w powdered, w. a branch of the temples or and gu.

Colenley. Or, six billets gu.

Colenwood (Northumberland). Ar. three backs' heads gu. attired or.

Colepeper, or Culpeper (Kent; of very ancient settlement in that county; before the time of Edward III., it was divided into two chief branches—the Colepeppers of Preston Hall, co. Kent, and the Colepeppers of Bay Hall, co. Northampton). Quarterly, sa., ar. and az. a lion rampant or, couped at the dexter foot, in each quarter a lion's head erased gu. (Contrasted, in the 1st and 4th quarter a chevron or, betw. three arrows or, and carried on the field betw. at Potters: one Colepeper is stated to have borne on a silver shield “a bloody bend engrailed”). Ar. a bend engr. gu. Crest—A falcon with wings expanded or, beaked, legged, and held or.


Colepepper. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. ten martlets gu.

Coleridge. Bendy of six gu. and ar. a chief az. Crest—A griffin's head ppr. betw. two wings or.

Coleridge (Borton Coleridge). Ar. on a mount vert, in base an oter ppr., a chief gu. charged with a dexter of the first, betw. two crescent patee pitchforks or. Crest—On a mount vert, therefrom issuing ears of wheat ppr., in front of a cross gu. an oter also ppr. Supporters—Dexter, an oter ppr.; sinister, a lion sa., each gorged with a garland of roses gu. leaved vert. Motto—Time Deum colu regem.

Coleman (another branch of this family was Samuel Taylor Coleman, the Post). Ar. on a mount vert in base an oter ppr., a chief gu. charged with a dexter of the field betw. two crescent patee pitchforks or. Crest—On a mount vert, therefrom issuing ears of wheat ppr., in front of a cross gu. an oter also ppr. Motto—Time Deum colu regem.

Colies (Ireland; confirmed 1617). Gu. on a chev. betw. two lions' heads erased or, ten ogresses. Crest—A snake wreathed about a marble pillar ppr. garnished or.

Colis (Derutshire). Gu. a chev. (another, coltis betw. three leopards' faces ar.

Colley. Ar. and gu. a bull passant counterchanged. Crest—An arm embowed in armour holding in the hand ppr. a serpent entwined round the arm vert.

Colles (Freston Cotes, co. Northampton). Gu. a chev. ar. ar. two bars gemelles of the field betw. three lions' heads erased or.

Colles (Parrrock Lodge, near Chard, co. Somerset). Ar. a boar's head, with a bordure sa. bezanté. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi-dragon vert holding an arrow of the first, headed and feathered or.

Colles, or Colles (Sommersetshire). Gu. on a chev. betw. three roses' heads ar. an ermine spot. Crest—On a mount vert an ar. dexter of three, daceally gorged and members or. Crest (granted to James Colles, Esq., of Old Park, Clapham Common, co. Surrey). Gu. three bezons chevronways in a field or, betw. three lions' heads erased ermine. Crest—Upon a mount vert a column erect entwined by a serpent holding in the mouth a branch of olive all ppr.

Colwall (Bunyan Castle and Tremoderet, co. Cornwall). Chequy or and sa. a chief ar. gattée de saaz.

Colless (Scotland). Az. on a bend or, betw. three crescent crozets gu. as many masses of the last.

Colpeper (Rancho, co. Scotland). Or. on a bend betw. two crescent patee or, three masses of the field.

Colst. Sa. a chev. betw. three hills tripant or. Crest—A hand holding a battle-axe ppr.

Colough. Ar. on a bend az. three annlets or, in the sinister dexter a cross formée fleche of the second.

Colsey. Or, a lion rampant gu. Crest—A dexter arm in armour ppr. holding a scimitar ar. hilt and pomell or.

Colly. Ar. a cross patty throughout wayy sa.

Colley. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three scorpions reversed sa.

Colley, or Collay. Sa. three swans' necks erased ar. beaked gu.

Colwies. Az. three wolves' heads erased ar.

Colfox. Sa. six fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi wolf gu. devouring a hand ar.

Colfox. Or, on a chief az. three foxes' heads erased or.

Colfox. Sa. on a chief ar. three foxes' heads coupled gu.

Colfox. Sa. on a chev. ar. three foxes' heads coupled gu.

Colgan. See Colgan or Megolun.

Colhet. Ar. a bend wayy sa. (another, vert.)

Colimer (Kent). Gu. three crescents betw. nine (another, eight) billets ar.

Coling (granted 1672). Per pale vert and gu. a griffin segreant or. A demi griffin segreant holding betw. the talons a fusil gu. charged with a crescent ar.

Colingreg. Ar. (another, or) three fleurs-de-lis sa.

Colinson (Fun. Ent. ir., 1649). Vert on a chev. betw. three martlets sable, an arm gu. vested, the hand without difference, and carried on the field betw. at Potters: one Collingreg is stated to have borne on a silver shield “a bloody bend engrailed”). Ar. a bend engr. gu. Crest—A falcon with wings expanded or, beaked, legged, and held or.

Collicoxe (Balmunoon, co. Forfar). Az. on a bend, betw. two crosselets (otherwise salters couped) of the last three (otherwise four) masses gu.

Collier. Ar. three bars gu. in chief three torteaux. Crest—A fis wheel or.

Collar (Gloucestershire). Ar. a saltire vairé or and gu. betw. four escallops of the last.

Collar, or Collor (Gloucestershire; confirmed 2 June, 1659). Same Arms, the vairé or and sa. Crest—A tiger's head erased or.

Collard (Harndon, co. Essex; granted 16 June, 1640). Per pale ar. and gu. three Moors' heads sidefaced, couped ppr. wreathed round the temples of the first and sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant sa. supporting a cross bow or.

Collard. Ar. three ladies' heads in fesse betw. as many fleurs-de-lis or.

Collardo (Collard and Southcotte, co. Devon). Gyronny of six or and sa. three Moors' heads couped of the second. Crest—A demi lion rampant sa. holding a scaling ladder or.

Collarte. Gyronny of six or and sa. three blackamours' heads in profile, couped, counterchanged.


Colle, or Coulée. Per pale indented gu. and ar. a bull courant counterchanged within a bordure sa. bezanté.

Colledge (granted to Thomas Richard Colledge, Esq.). Az. (on a fesse or, between, 1624) pommone (or, or) and erased or, a snake noded ppr. Crest—A mount vert thereon in front of a pomegranate leaved and stalked ppr., a snake as in the arms.

Collett (or Collett). O. and ppr. Cooling. Ar. a cross wavy (another, wavy and humettee) sa. Crest—a griffin segreant ar. beaked and legged or.

College of Physicians in Ireland (the King and Queen). Per fess er. and az. a Dexter celestial head issuing out of clouds in chief ppr. and in base the harp of Ireland ensignied with the royal crown, all also ppr. Motto—'Physici' (read Physicuss). Arms—A griffin segreant ar. bezanté.

Colleen, or Collings (High Laver, co. Essex). Vert a griffin segreant or, Crest—A griffin's head erased or, collared vert.

Collett (or Colleet) (Essex, Kent, and Stafford, 1612). Same Arms. Crest—a griffin's head erased or, collared and armed. Another Crest—A demi griffin or, collared az.

Collet (Little Laver, co. Essex). Same Arms, a crescent for diff. Crest—A griffin's head erased vert collared er. and charged with a crescent.

Collens, or Collins (Oxwell, co. Dorset). Sa. a chev. ar. guttée de sang betw. three doves of the second. Crest—A dove or, Motto—'Voltebo ubique.

Collens, or Collenswell (Barnes Hill, co. Devon). Az. three firebrands ppr. Crest—A cubit arm holding a fire-brand all ppr.

Collins, or Collum (Collum, co. Hereford; confirmed Oct. 1612). Vert a griffin segreant or, a crescent for diff.

Collins. Gu. on a bend or, three martlets sa.

Collenwood. Ar. three buck's heads cabossed gu. attiréd or. Crest—a griffin (Gloucestershire and London). On a cross vair'd or. and gu. betw. four escallops sa.

Coller (Luckley Grimley and Leigh Court, co. Worcester. Richard Colle or Colles, Esq., of Affrick, "a familia Collor corum de cume, Scornor," was buried at Povick, 1440. Visit. Warwick, 1619). Gu. a chev. ar. pelletee charged with two bars gemelles of the field betw. three lions' heads erased or. Crest—A seaple with wings expanded or, guettee de sang betw. three lions' heads couped or, a compartment bearing in its back of the first. Crest—A falcon with wings expanded ppr. gutteée de sang or, standing on a fish of the first.

Collins. Per pale indented ar. and gu. a bull passant, counter-changed, armed or, within a bordure sa. bezanté. Crest—a griffin's head couped or. and betw. two oak branches vert fructed gold.


Collett (co. Suffolk, granted 1644). Sa. on a chev. engr. betw. three hills trippant ar., as many annulets of the first. Crest—A bird's head couped ar., gorged with a collar engrav. sa. (another) a hind statant ar.

Coll (Long, granted 1757, 1714). Sa. on a chev. ar. voided of the field, five annulets of the second betw. three hind ppr. Crest—As the last.

Coll (co. Warwick, quartered by Harman, of Moor Hall, Harl. Mss., granted 1627). On a chev. ar. betw. three hinds statant, as many annulets of the field.

Colley (Castle Carberry, co. Kildare, descended from Walter Colley, Solicitor, to King James I of Ireland 1557: Richard Colley, 2nd son of Henry Colley, Esq., of Castle Carberry, took the name of Wesley in 1728, and was created Lord Mornington 1746). Or, a lion rampant gur, gorged with a ducal coronet ppr. Crest—A dexter hand vested az. and gorged with a ducal coronet or, the hand holding a sword also ppr. pommel and hilt gold. Motto—'Virtus fortuna cedit.'

Colley (grandson to George Francis Pemboy, Esq., of Rathangan, co. Kildare, on his assuming by royal licence the surname and arms of Colley only, in compliance with the will of his uncle, Henry, 2nd Viscount Hervert). Or, a lion rampant gur. ducally gorged of the first. Crest—A dexter cubit arm habited gu. encircled beneath the cuff ar. with a ducal coronet or, the hand grasping a scimitar ppr. hilted and pommelled of the third. Motto—'Virtus fortunae servat.'

Colley (see Wellesley).

Colley (Glasson, co. Rutland). Ar. a cross wavy sa.

Colley. Ar. a cross sa.

Collier, or Collyar (Darlington, co. Stafford). Ar. on a chev. ar. betw. three demi unicorns courant gu. as many ancon slips or. Crest—A demi negro ppr. with pears in the ears ar. holding in the dexter hand an arcon branch fructed sa. and vert.

Collier, or Collar. Sa. a cross pattée within fitchee or. Crest—A cross pattée or. betw. two wings of the last.

Collier (Ireland). Per pale indented gu. and ar. a bull salient sa. a border of the last.

Collier, or Collyer. Sa. a cross pattée fitchee or, a canton ar.

Collier (Curt, extinct 1824). Or, a cross pattée fitchee gu. on a canton az. a castle ppr. with a breach in the middle thereof. Crest—On a mural crown or, with the words St. Sebastian on the circle, a cross pattée fitchee or. betw. two wings disp. ppr.


Collier (co. Stafford, granted 10 October, 1629). Sa. a cross pattée fitchee or.

Collier (Ireland, Sir William Collier, Knt.). Per pale indented ar. and az. a bull passant, counterchanged a border gu. and az.

Colliere (London). Gu. billetedte three crescents ar. Crest—A demi man in profile habited gu. billetée or, collar turned over of the last on the cap a head also gu. wreathed and ensignied with a crescent ar. holding in the dexter hand a sceptre on the top a crescent, both gold.

Collin (Elton, co. Nottingham). Vert, a griffin segreant or, beaked and membered gu. on a chief indented ar. two crosse formée of the second. Crest—A talbot's head erased ppr. a head erased indented or and ar. eared and charged on the neck with a cross formée gu.

Collin (Reyn Collyor, of St. Maio, in France, 1700). Az. a Passion cross or.

Collin (Collinstown, now Collinstown, co. Westford, allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1725, to Richard Collins, of co. Westford, gent., descended from John Collin, of Cornwall, who came to co. Westford, 1717). Ar. a chev. betw. three ravens close sa. membered az. Crest—A demi lion sa. holding in the dexter paw a broken lance or.

Collin (Brisbane, in Brittany, allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1735: Thomas Holland, collin, of that place, descended from Collinstown, co. Westford). Same Arms, and Crest.

Collin, or Collins. Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three bezants as many birds sa., on a chief or, a griffin ppr. per pale gu. Motto—'Another Cest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erms. a griffin pass. per pale sa. and gu.'

Collinder (Holley, co. Surrey; co-heirresses m. Sanders, of Charlwood, co. Surrey, temp. Edward I, and C olmadığını).
griffin or, collared erms.; 2nd: A dexter arm embowed balsanted ar., the hand ppr. holding a sable or, Motto:—Favente Deo et sedulitate.

Collins (Cubbuley House, co. Hereford). Same Arms and Crest, duly differenced.

Collins (Wiltondale, Bridestow, co. Hereford). Same Arms and Crest, with the proper difference.

Collins (Drybridge House, Hereford, and Irongate, co. Hereford). Same Arms and Crests, with the proper difference: an escutcheon of pretence for WIGILL, quartered: Maclean, &c.

Collins (Upton, co. Hereford, confirmed by Camden, Oct. 1612). Same Arms.

Collins (Sabel Collins, M.D., Fellow of Trin. Coll., Cambridge, descended from the ancient families of Collins, de Devon and Somerset, who m. 1st, Ann, dau. of John Bosdenham, Esq., and 2nd, Katherine, Dowager Countess of Carnarvon). Gu. on a bend or, three martlets sa.

Collins (Richard Collins, Esq., of Corey, co. Salop, principal secretary to Henry, Earl of St. Albans, Lord High Chamberlain). Vert, a griffin segreant or.

Collins, or Collyn (Cornwall). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish crowns ppr.

Collins, or Collym (Cornwall). Ar. a chevron ppr. between three bezants, as many martlets sa. on a chief or, a griffin pass, with wings endorsed per pale sa. and gu. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erms. a griffin pass ppr. and ar. and gu.

Collins (Kent; granted 12 May, 1670). Vert, a griffin segreant or, beaked, legged, and ducally gorged ar. Crest—A demi griffin or, beaked and legged, collared vert. and gu.

Collins (Sittingbourne, co. Kent, London and Sussex). Gu. on a bend or, three martlets sa. all within a bordure erms. Crest—A dexter griffin or, beaked and ledged, collared erms. and gu.


Collins (Cornwall). A chev. betw. three escallops or, and gu. Crest—A demi griffin or, and gu.

Collins (Gu. on a bend or, three mullets of the field (another, three martlets sa.)


Collins (Trewardale, co. Cornwall, shown on an old monument, dated 1614, in the parish of Illogan, of which place the ancestors of the present Rev. Charles Matthew Edward Collins were incumbents in succession from 1533 to 1884). Same Arms, Crest and Motto. Some authorities, and amongst others the famous Cornish historian, Sir John Maclean, a very learned writer on Cornish history, consider that the birds in the arms should be described as Cornish choughs and not as doves, the motto being understood to apply to the crest, which is undoubtedly "a dove rising ppr."

Collinson (The Chantry, co. Suffolk). On a fesse betw. a squired in chief and three axes in base, two mullets. Crest—A spangled label.

Collinson (Yorkshire). Az. three cinquefoils or, on each a targe.

Collinson. Ar. three cinquefoils pierced g. Crest—A rose au naturel, two branches of laurel crossing each other at the tops ppr.

Colliray. Per pale indented gu. and ar. a bull pass. counterchanged. Crest—A martlet flying over a tower ppr. Motto:—Fauceles, and tuellium quidem, non carent, quod in se sit.

Colliray. Ar. three betas' wings sa.

Collis (Ireland). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased g. Crest—A dexter arm throwing an arrow ppr.
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**THE GENERAL ARMOURY.**


**Collis, Collin, Collis, Collin (Notts.)**. Ar. a chev. gu. barry of six field, betw. three heads erased ann. Crest—A griffin segreant ann. or, on a chief ann. a sun in pale. Sable. Collis (capital, perhaps Collis, Collin, Collis, Collyne, Collyer, Collyer, Collyres, Colley, Colley, Collet, Collett). Arg. three cinquefoils or, and in the middle leaf gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. holding betw. the paws a cinquefoil in sa. in the arms.

**Collis, Collin, Collis, Collin (Birmingham).** Gu. three crescents betw. nine billets or. Crest—A lion's head couped at the shoulders ppr., wreathed about the temples or gu. Motto—Semper eadem. Collumber. Gu. a bend or.

**Collumber.** Gu. a bend or.

**Collow (Auchinchain, co. Dumfries).** Az. a saltire or, in base a hunting horn or, viret and string of peals, charged on the second, of a chief the third a buckle of the first betw. two crescents az., and holding a dagger ppr. Crest—Pro patria semper. Collowary. Ar. a chev. betw. three bats disp. sa.

**Colls.** Gu. on a chief indented ann. three annulets of the second, within a chief or. Crest—The date 1625. Arg. three crescents betw. nine billets or. Crest—A lion's head couped at the shoulders ppr., wreathed about the temples or gu. Motto—Semper eadem.

**Collumber (Devon).** Gu. on a chief indented ann. three annulets of the second, within a chief or. Crest—The date 1625. Arg. three crescents betw. nine billets or. Crest—A lion's head couped at the shoulders ppr., wreathed about the temples or gu. Motto—Semper eadem.

**Collumbyne (Kilmardinny, co. Dunbarton).** Ar. a saltire argent, sa. a fleur-de-lis gu. in chief. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. gu. attired az. Supporters—Two ratchets argent, sa. charged betw. three crosses patée of the field. Motto—Out of a naval coronet a dexter hand spasmée. Motto—Dieu donne.

**Colquhoun (That Iik, and Loss, co. Dumbarton, bart. 1620).** The heirs m. a son of Grant of Grant in 1702, and Loss went to their second son, who took the name of Colquhoun: his younger brother, who succeeded him, was made a baronet in 1736. Ar. a saltire argent, sa.—A stag's head erased ppr. Motto—Dum spiro spero. Motto—Out of a naval coronet a dexter hand spasmée. Motto—Dieu donne.


Colville (Blair). The same quartered coat within a bordure quarterly and ar. Crest—A hind's head couped ppr. Motto—Non oblitervis.

Colville (Lincolnshire). Ar. on a pale az. betw. two cock pheasants courant, each reguard. ppr. a lion rampant of the field collared gu. Crest—A cock pheasant with wings elevated ppr. holding in the beak a hawk's beak or. Conrol (confirmed by the deputees of Camden, Clarenceux, to Humphrey Cononford, Esq., of Kingsbury, elevens in descent from Allman of Cononford. Visit. Warwick). Gu. on a cross engr. ar., five roses of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a peacock's head per pale of the last and gu. charged with six roses coupled ppr.

Colverford (Danglemore). See Cononford.

Colverford (Lincolnshire). Crest—A dove volant with an olive branch in the beak.

Combermere Abbey (Chester). Quarterly, gu. and or, a bend sa., over all on the sinister side a crosier in pale of the second.

Combermere, Viscount. See Cotton.

Comberton (Lincolnshire). Ar. (another, or) a chev. betw. three martlets sa.

Comberton, George (third and last, or) an arrow betw. three wolves' heads ppr. for his co-heirs, and the other supporter, a spear ppr. in a sheath ppr. for his co-heirs, and the other supporter, a spear ppr. in a sheath ppr. and a spear ppr. in a sheath or.

Comberford (Chancery). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a harp sa., 2nd and 3rd, ar. charged with three beaks, 2nd and 3rd, ar. charged with three chevronels fitchee ar. betw. three beaks, 1st and 4th, a chevronel fitchee ar., per pale, ar. and gu. in the chief a trefoil bend ppr.

Comberford, Viscount. See Cotton.

Comberford (Sussex). Ar. on a pale sa., between three hinds' heads ppr. a trefoil sable.

Comberford (Norfolk). Az. on a lion pessant between three cock-pheasants, gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ppr. a peacock's head or. Motto—So ho ho he sa. It is stated in the registration of the Comberford pedigrees in Ulster's Office that Robert de Comberford, of Staffordshire, accompanied King John to Ireland, and was „Grand Master of the game." It is three further stated that he adopted new arms.

Comberford (New Ross). Co. Wexford. Az. a bugle horn ar. between three mullets or. Crest—A peacock in his pride ppr. Motto—So he he do sa. Comer (Fitzhead, co. Somerset). Vert, on a fess betw. three eagles disp. or, as many keys wards upwards or. Crest—A squirel sejant ppr. collared dancing and reflexed over the back or, and holding in the paws a key, as in the arms. Motto—Persever.


Combers (London). Ar. on a bend raguly gu. a lion pass. of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's gamb ar. holding a staff raguly sa. slipped at each end gu.

Comm stainless. See Colvill.

Comber (Sussex). Or, a fess dancette gu. betw. three estoiles az. Crest—A yean's head or, pellicle.

Comber (Somerset). See Combe.

Comber (Aberdeen). See Cowane.


Commington (Suffolk). Arg. on a fess sable a lion rampant ar. Crest—A demi lion ppr. charged counterchanged.

Commington (Chelmsford). See Cassiobury.

Commington (Wiltshire). Gu. three garbs ar. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. a fess sa. and az. charged an anchor arg.

Commins (Sussex). See Comberford.

Commynes, John, Kent, and Worcester, Hen. VIII. (1556). Ar. three chevs. sa., each charged with five bezants.

Comiwch (Sudley, co. Derby, Dugdale's Visitations). Ar. a fesse betw. three bats disp. sa. Crest—A bat disposed ppr.

Comitke, or Comick (Colwick, co. Notitia, Sir Giles Colwick, of that place, left two daus. and co-heirs, one wife of Sir Richard Byton, of Byron and Clayton, ancestor of Lord Byron, who got Over Colwick as her portion, and the other wife of Thomas Story, of Story, near Hereford, who had Nether Colwick as her portion. Visit. Notts). Gu. three fusils conjoined in fesse sa. in chief two cinquefoils or.

Comilke (Somersetshire). Or. sem. of crosses croisselée az. a bend of the last.

Comilke, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, in the ar. in the first a bend az. charged with three bezants; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on the second in chief a cross croisselée az. and sa.

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Commins (Sussex). See Comberford.

Commers (London). Ar. on a bend raguly gu. a lion pass. of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's gamb ar. holding a staff raguly sa. slipped at each end gu.

Comm stainless. See Colvill.
THE GENERAL ARMS.  

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membranes 3rd, 2nd, 1st, and 4th, ar., a man's heart gu. ensigned with an imperial crown ppr. and on a chief az. three stars of the first. 

Comyn (Durham and Essex). Az. a chev. erm. betw. three garbs or. Crest—Two arms couped at the shoulders habited ermin. holding in the hands ppr. a garb.  

Conan or Comin (co. Lincoln). Ar. three garbs betw. nine crosses saltire fitchee gu.

Comyn (Yorkshire). Ar. three garbs gu. (another, banded or). 

Comyns (Wood, in Bishop's Teignton, co. Devon). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three garbs ppr. eared or, for Comtes, 2nd and 3rd, az. a fesse raguly betw. three unicorns' heads erased or, for Lear. Crest—A demi unicorn couped holding a staff raguly sa. Motto—Valem mort quimur. 

Comyns. Az. three lozenge buckles tonynges in fesse or. Crest—On a chaplet gu. turnd up erm. a bloodhound sejant ppr.

Con (Scotland). Gu. a fesse enbr. betw. a cinquefoil in chief, and a crescent in base ar.

Conan (Kefield). Ar. a cross enbr. sa.

Conan (Fun. Ent. of Conan, searcher of the Port of Dublin, d. July, 1602). Ar. a fess sa. cotised gu. betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the second.

Conant (Lynddon hall, co. Rutland). Per saltire az. and gu. twenty billets or, afterwards altered to "gu. ten billets or, four, three, two, and one." Crest—On a mount vert a stag ppr. sustaining with his dexter foot an inscuteon of the arms. Motto—Conantibus additum.

Conarton, or Cornarton (Cornwall). Az. three covered cups ppr. betw. two fasces gu. Crest—A lion's head erased per pale or and gu. collarcd counterchanged.

Concanon (confirmed to Edmond John Concanon, Esq., of Waterlo, co. Galway). Ar. on a mount vert an oak tree ppr. A stag ppr. with a falcon alar. or, betw. in base two cross croislets fitchee gu. Crest—An elephant statant ppr. tuoked or. Motto—Conn can an (Wisdom without blemish).

Condy (Hertfordshire). Three cinquefoils in pale gu. betw. two palettes az. on a chief vert a lion pass. of the field. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a lion pass. az.

Condon (Wellerby, co. York; granted 22 June, 1627). Gu. a fesso gu. with a label of six ppr.

Conduit. Gu. three pichers ar. 

Conduitt (Westminster; granted 16 Aug. 1711). Gu. on a fesse vairy ar. betw. three pichers double eared or, as many escallops az. and ppr. Crest—Two cudiosa roses with wings lying fesseways or, theron a peacock's head erazed ppr.

Cone. Gu. a bend ar. cotised or. 

Conely. Ar. on a chev. betw. three leopards' faces or. 

Conelye. Ar. on a chev. betw. three leopards' faces sa. as many fleurs-de-lis of the field. 

Coneliss (Standerside). Az. betw. two flaunches erm. as many bellies ar.

Conesby. Gu. three cones ar. within a bordure enbr. gu. Crest—A cone ar. 

Coney (Merton, and of Basington, co. Lincoln). Sa. on a fesse betw. three cones ar. Crest—A cone mitred, bevelled or, as many escallops of the field. Crest—A demi cone sa. holding a panny flower purp. stalkd and leaved vert.

Coney (Gillingham, co. Norfolk). Sa. a fesse cotised betw. three cones ar. 

Coney. Sa. a chev. or. 

Coney or Conway. Or, on a bend sa. three trefoils slipped ar.

Congalston (Congalston, Scotland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a bend gu. in chief a label of three points sa., 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fesse sa. betw. two cotises company az. and of the second. Crest—A be ppr. Motto—Magns in parvo. 

Congalston (Dirlington, Scotland). The same, without the cotises but all within a bordure enbr. gu. Motto—Hicce orti. 

Conge. Ar. on a fesse betw. three falcons' heads ar. eared and collared and belled or, five crosslets fitchee sa. (another, of the field). Crest—A demi cney sa. holding a panny flower purp. stalked and leaved vert.

Conge. Ar. on a fesse betw. three buls' heads ar. eared and collared and belled or, five crosses croislet fitchee sa. 

Congey. Ar. on a fesse betw. three hawks' heads ar. eared and collared and betw. with the bells of the second, five crosses croislet formee fitchee sa. (another, of the field). 

Congey. Ar. on a fesse betw. three buls' heads ar. eared collared and belled or, five crosses croislet fitchee sa. 

Congley. Ar. on a fesse betw. three hawks' heads ar. eared collared and belled or, five crosses croislet fitchee sa.

Congleton, Baron. See PARNELL. 

Congleton (Hower, co. Northampton). Gu. on a fesse betw. three dragons' heads erased or, as many trefoils slipped ar. 

Congrewe (Congrewe and Stretton, co. Stafford, Burton Hall co. Chester, Aldermaston House, Berks.). Sa. a chev. betw. three embowed arms of cumin or. Crest—Two arms embowed ppr. vested erm. holding up a sheath of cumin or.

Connell (Mount Connuge, co. Waterford). Arms, as the preceding.


Conrage. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three battle-axes ppr. Motto—Credo.


Connisby. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three battle-axes of the last. Conning.

Ar. crustly fitchée gu. three garbs of the last.

Conningham, ar. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils sa. Cret—In a ducal coronet or, a mount vert, thereon a erub of the second, in his beak a snake, environed round the neck of the second betw. two cinquefoils stalked and leaved of the same. Conningham. Sa. (another gu.) two guessed ar.


Conningby (Barl Coppins, created 1719, extinct 1729). Same Arms. Cret—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of ostrich feathers, thereon a coney sejant, all ar. Supporters—Two bears sable, holding in dexter hand a billet, and in sinister hand a billet and ducally crowned or. Motto— grave esta ne retorosum, and Justi terram incolat. Conningby (Viscountess Coningsby. Lady Margaret Coningsby, dau. of Mr. Richard Coningsby, by his 2nd wife, was so created 1716, extinct 1761). Same Arms. Supporters—Dexter, a lion gu. crowned with a ducal coronet or, and charged on the neck with three billets, gold, two and one; sinister, a griffin ermine the wings in doro upwards. Conningby (Norfolk and Herefordsire). Gu. three conies sajet ar. within a bordure engr. sa. Conningby (Norfolk). Gu. three conies sajet within a bordure engr. sa.

Connacht (Province of Ireland). For pale ar. and az. dexter a dimidicated eagle disp. sa., and sinister a sinister arm embro psef of the first, holding a sword also ppr. conjoined at the shoulders. Conne (East Walton). Sa. a fesse betw. two bars genneles or, and betw. three conies pass. Connel (Kilkenny, granted 5 Feb. 1668, to Richard Connell, Esq., Mayor of Kilkenny, son of William Connell, Esq., also Mayor of Kilkenny, both Bishops of the See of Ossory). Ar. on a chief sa. two book registers of the first. Cret—A dexter hand ppr. vested sa., holding a rod ar. Motto—Habemus arma.

Conne. See O’Connell.

Conne. See O’Connell and Mcconnell.

Connell, or Connell (Ireland). Ar. a chev. betw. three spears or, armed and segreant ppr. Cret—A dexter hand ar. holding a book sa. Sinister, a dexter hand ar. holding a book ppr. of the same.


Connellan (Coomore, co. Kilkenny, granted to Peter Connell, Esq., Castle of Kilkenny, co. Kilkenny). For ppr. az. and vert, a fesse or, betw. in chief a pelican ar. vuln. gu. and a bat slipped vert pass. of the third. Cret—An arrow and an oak spear su. Inter utraque. Conner. Vert a lion ramp. double queued, or. Cret—A dexter hand ar. holding an arm ppr., garnished or, and the hand grasping a short sword ppr., the hilt and pommele of the last. Motto—Min sincer reg.


Conney (Bassingthorpe, co. Lincoln, granted by Segar, Earl of Exeter, 1476, to Henry Connex, co. Rutland. Visit. Rutland). Gu. on a bend double cotted or, three torteaux, quartering ar. two bars genneles az. in chief three mullets gu. Cret—A talbots head or, the tongue hanging out of his mouth distilling blood ppr.
Lord Mayor of Dublin, d. June, 1595, granted by Narbonne, Ulster, Sept. 1576). Ar. three bars wavy az. on a chief gu. a bend sa., and a bend argent, on the dexter a rose, and on the sinister a hanger of the first.


Conran (Tanyn, P. Neg. Roll No. 4, Lord Mayor of Dublin, d. 4 Feb. 1620). Vert. on a chev. betw. three hind's heads erased ar. as many martlets of the field.

Conran (Dublin). Gu. a hind's head erased ar. betw. three fleurs de lis or. charged with a martlet vert. Crest—A hind's head erased ar.

Conroy (Llanbrnymair, co. Montgomery, bart.). Az. an ancient book open, indexed, edged or. a chief embattled of the bat. This book relates to the noble and hereditary office of Seancable (Bard and Herald) to the O'Conors, Kings of Connaught.

Supporters—Two ancient Irish bars, habited in long white garments, with long grey hair and beards, their exterior heads resting upon harps of a rude and ancient form all ppr. Crest—A dexter arm vested or, cutted em. the hand grasping a wreath of laurel ppr. Motto—In Irish, signifying "History (once written in the book) cannot be destroyed by time." otherwise rendered, L'Antiquité ne peut pas l'abolir.

Conroy, or Conry (Ireland). Gu. three bends ar. on a chief or, as many cinquefoils az. Crest—A lion rampant vert supporting a pommel ppr.

Consider. See Constantine.

Considerine. Ar. an orle gu. flory and counterflory on the exterior edge vert. in the centre a dagger in pale az. hilf and pomele or. Crest—A hand issuing a pulling a thistle ppr.

Constantable (Halsham and Burton Constable, Holderness, co. York). Barry of six or and az. Crest—A dragon's head ar. charged with on each as many croslets or, and another a wyvern bend sa., for Clifford. Crests—1st, Constantable: A dragon's head ar. charged with on each as many croslets or, and another a wyvern bend sa., with a ducal coronet auro, and a wreath of laurel for the edge; 2nd, Clifford: Out of a ducal coronet or, and a wyvern rising gu.; 3rd: From behind a body of dark clouds a sun rising; from the rays issuing in chief a lily of France, all ppr. surmounted by an escroll, inscribed, "Surge post nubila Flumin.

Motto—Sapere aude.

Constantle (Sir William Constantle, knighted at Dublin, by Robert, Earl of Essex, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 12 July, 1599). Quarterly, or and vert in the first and fourth quarters a bat and a crescent for difference.

Constantle (Sir Ralph Constantle, knighted at Dublin Castle, by Sir George Carky, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 29 Sept. 1603). Same as Constantle, of Burton Constable, co. York, for a chief or, with a mallet for difference.

Constantle (John Constantle, Secretary to H.M. Envoy at the Hague, 1680). Quarterly, gu. and vert in a bend indented counterchanged. Crest—A greyhound pas. ppr. charged gu. Motto—In English.

Constantle (Vicount Danbair 1620, dornant since 1714-15). Or, three bars az. Crest—A dragon's head ar. with three collars or, each charged with as many lozenges az. Supporters—Dexter, a bull ar. hermin collared and chained; sinister, a lion az. ducally crowned or. Motto—Sans mauvais desir.

Constantle (Flemburgh and Everingham, co. York). Quarterly, gu. and vert over all a bend az. Crest—A ship in full sail ar.

Constantle-Maxwell (Lord Irlaica). See Maxwell.

Constantle (Manor House, Otley, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a bend or, in the dexter a bend sa., 2nd and 3rd, az. on a bend cotised ar. three billets az., Haggerston. Crest—A ship in full sail ar. on a pale az., Haggerston.

Constantle (Park House, Battersea, co. Surrey). Quarterly, gu. and vert over all a bend or. Crest—A ship to the sinister, sails furled all.

Constantle (Sargwth, co. York). Gu. a fesse company ar. on a fesse az. a lion rampant or.

Constantle (Drumony, Cleveland). Quarterly, gu. and vert on a bend or, an annulet.

Constantle (Strickland-Constantle, Wismond, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a bend or, in the dexter a bend sa., 2nd and 3rd, az. on a bend cotised ar. three billets az., Wismond. Crest—A ship in full sail ar. on a pale az., Wismond.

Constantle (Manor House, Battersea, co. Surrey). Quarterly, gu. and vert over all a bend or. Crest—A ship to the sinister, sails furled all.

Constantle (Sargwth, co. York). Gu. a fesse company ar. on a fesse az. a lion rampant or.

Constantle (Drumony, Cleveland). Quarterly, gu. and vert on a bend or, an annulet.

Constantle (Strickland-Constantle, Wismond, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a bend or, in the dexter a bend sa., 2nd and 3rd, az. on a bend cotised ar. three billets az., Wismond. Crest—A ship in full sail ar. on a pale az., Wismond.
coined as a rose betw. two annulets gu., for CONVY; 2d and 3d, lozengy ar. and sa. a bordure of the last, for SIMPL. Crest.—A Moor's head in profile couped ppr. wth. a fesse engr. ppr. and two temples ar., and az. Motto—Fide et amore. See Bowley-Cout.

Cony (Bassingthorp, co. Cumberland, 1612). Gu. on a bend double cotised or, three torteaux. Crest.—A talbot's head on the tongue hanging out of his mouth distilling blood ppr.

Cony (Hertfordshire and Huntingdonshire). Ar. a saltire gu. betw. four coaves feeding sa. Crest.—On a mount vert a cony or.

Conylicliff. Sa. three coaves courant ar.


Conyers (Horden, co. Durham, a branch of Conyers of Sekeborne, Yorkshire). On a mount vert a talbot's head armed ppr., the mouth ppr. tongue ar.

Conyers (Essex and Northamptonshire). The same, with a ducal coronet.


Conyers (Copped Hall), Essex, originally of Boythly, Whity and of Scarborough, co. York. Az. a maunch or, over all a bend (sable). Crest—A bull's head erased or, armed sa. pierced through the neck with an arrow of the last, barred and feathered ar. vulned gu.


Conyers (Lord Mayor of London, 1723). The same Arms. (Kent). Or, a maunch sa.

Conyers (London). Az. a maunch or, in chief an annulet ar.

Conyers. Az. a maunch erm. Crest—A Moor's head sa. wreathed and strangled by a snake az. sa.

Conyers. Sa. a maunch or, two crescents gu.

Conyers. Az. on a maunch or, an annulet sa. Crest—A wing gu.

Conyers (Willow Bank, Fulham). Az. a maunch or, on a chief embattled of the last a wreath of laurel ppr. a canton gu. thereon a representation of the gold medal presented to Liest.-Gen. Charles Edward Conyers, in commemoration of his distinguished services at the battle of Orthez pendent by a riband of the last fimbriated of the first, below the medal the word "Orthes" in letters of gold. Crest—A demi man in armour ppr. sa. gu. holding in his dexter hand a fork vert, transfixed a dragon, the head towards the sinister also ppr.

Conyers (exemplified to Helen Frederica Lane, of Lower Rodlands, near Reading, co. Berks, eldest dau. of John Frederick Lord Say and Savill, of Pensipple, co. Cornwall). CREST—A demi eagle ppr. or, couped in the dexter foot, bearing in its beak two crescents, and on the breast a saltire or, spur, and helmet, and mantling gu. Crest—A demi eagle ppr., wreathed gu., and having on his neck a collar sa. Crest—A demi eagle ppr., with a crown on his head, and issuant from the beak a collar vert. Crest—A demi eagle ppr., and an escutcheon of three lions, vert.

Conyers (Blantyre, co. Kirkcudbright). Sa. and two écussons ppr., each charged with a swan or, and issuant from the dexter an annulet sa. Crest—A有兴趣 a demi eagle ppr., in the beak the head of a dolphin ppr. Crest—A demi eagle ppr., the head turned to dexter.

Conyers (Blenheim, co. Oxford). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets sa. ppr. charged with the field. Crest—A demi eagle ppr., beheaded, transfixing a sword ppr.

Conyson. Ar. three coaves ppr. Crest—Out of a dexter hand a sword ppr.

Conyson. Or, three coaves sa.

Coo (Norfolk). Erm. three piles way gu.

Coo (Hickworth, co. Cumberland). Gu. on three piles way ar. betw. ten martlets.

Coocohe (Nathaniel Pole, of Gerrald's Town, co. Meath, Sergeant at Arms in Ireland, son of Iterian Pole, Esq., co. Devon, d. 1650; his second wife was Elizabeth, dau. of Capt. Coocohe of Cabragh, co. Carlow, and the m. secondly

Joseph Pratt, Esq., F.L. Enl. Ire.). Or, a male in pale embowed sa. langued gu.

Cooche (Sir Thomas Coocoe, knighted Coronation day, 1603, at Dublin Castle by Charles I., and a widower after the death of his wife, Anna, daughter to Sir William Ferrier, Esq. of Kildare, co. Dublin, d. 1670). Or, on a cross moline gu. nine bezants. Crest—A dexter hand dexterly bent at the wrist holding a dagger ppr. betw. a pair of wings er. ppr.

Coock. Crest—A talbot sejant resting the dexter paw on an escutcheon or.

Cooke (Ireland). Ar. a chev. or, betw. three bezants in chief and three bezants in base, with a label of five points ar.

Coid (Ireland). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three pellets in chief and two estoiles ppr. betw. two bezants ar.

Coode (Morley, co. Cornwall). Visit. 1629; the heir of the elder branch is Bullen of Shillingham. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three moorcocks sa. membered, wattled, and jumelled of the second, with a quiver on the left shoulder.

Coode (Pensilee in Linlith, Morthleigh in Breage, and St. Austell, co. Cornwall). Ar. and vert. as the preceding.

Cook (Sir Samuel Cook, Lord Mayor of Dublin 1713, was knighted 10 Jan. that year. Az. on a fess betw. three wolves' heads erased ar. collared gu. studded or, and a fleur-de-lis of the first. Crest—A demi eagle or, collared gu. charged with three martlets, and issuant from the beak a scroll ppr.

Cook (Bedfordshire). Quarterly, purp. and ar. in sinister chief a horsehoof. Crest—An ostrich, holding in the beak a horse-shoe ar.


Cook (Milton, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. engr. gu. betw. three tigers' heads erased sa. langued of the second, each charged on the neck with a gemel or.

Cook (Duncaster, co. York; confirmed 27 Aug. 1635). Or, a chev. gu. betw. two lions pass. guar. sa. armed of the second.

Cook (Northumberland and Yorkshire). Or, a chev. betw. two lions pass. guar. sa. Crest—A demi lion pass. guar. sa. as dexter.
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coatercharged. Crest—On a mount vert a demi unicorn erased, chequy ar. and az. winged gu.

Cooke (co. Devon, and Trelissick, co. Cornwall. Visit. 1629.) Erm. on a bend cossed sa. three crosset pass. guard. or. Crest—a demi cat ramp. guard. or. holding an oak branch vert. fructed of the first.

Cooke (co. Devon.) Ar. a chev. betw. three ravens' heads erased within a bordure engr. of the second.

Cooke (Thorne, co. Devon; the hearse m. Misses.) Erm. on a bend cotted gu. three cats-a-mountain. ar. Crest—a demi leopard guard. or. supporting a branch of oak fructed or. and az.

Cooke (Fullwell Heath, co. Essex.) Erm. on a chev. gu. three door-staples or. and az. on a chief ar. as many many door-staples of the second. Crest—a wolf's head erased. ar. holding the mouth a treflul slipped, pale, or and az.

Cooke (Fullwell-Hacket, co. Essex.) Erm. on a chev. or. betw. three bears' heads erased ar. as many escallops gu. on a chief of the second three door-staples of the third. Crest—a bear's head erased ar. holding in the mouth a treflul slipped, pale, or and az.

Cooke, or Cook (Little Staybridge, co. Essex.) Sa. three bends or.

Cooke (Essex.) Erm. on a chev. gu. three escallops or. a chev. charged with as many as many the second.

Cooke (Essex.) Ar. a chev. gu. in chief three nags' heads, erased, az.

Cooke (Essex.) Sa. a chev. or. three horses' heads in chief er.

Cooke (Cloon, near Bristol.) Ar. a fesse chequy or and gu. in chief three cinquefoils of the last. Crest—Out of a mural coronet chequy or and gu. an eagle's head ar. beaked or. Motto—Vic.

Cooke (William Cooke, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn.) Per pale ar. and sa. three griffins' heads erased and counterchanged, each charged on the neck with a bar gemel. Crest—A demi eagle, or. and az. on a lion pass. ar.

Cooke (Gidded Hall, Essex.) Or. a chev. company gu. and az. betw. three cinquefoil's of the second. Crest—A unicorn's head or. betw. two wings, endorsed, az.

Cooke (Alresford, co. Hants.) Gu. three crescents or. a chief of the last quartering the arms of Sate's, and Baker. Crest—a dexter arm erect, pp. encircled with a wreath of laurel vert. the hand holding an estoile ar.

Cooke (granted 1843 to John Cooke, Esq., of The Chase, co. Kent, by the title of the coat of arms, or. and az. betw. three cinquefoils of the second. Crest—A unicorn's head or. betw. two wings endorsed company gu. and az.

Cooke (Kent.) Sa. on a chev. or. betw. three plates, as many cinquefoils of the field, on a chief ar. three column bines pp.

Cooke (Kent.) Sa. a chev. chequy or and az. betw. three bezants, on a chief ar. as many cubemines of the third.

Cooke (Kent, and Broadwater, co. Sussex.) Gu. three crescents ar. a canton of the second. Crest—On a mount vert a braver pass. or.

Cooke (Lord Mayor of London, 1462.) Or. a chev. company gu. and az. betw. three cinquefoil's of the third.

Cooke (London.) Or. a chev. az. betw. three dragons' heads couped and erect of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a dragon's head erect ar.


Cooke (London.) Erm. a lion pass. in pale and betw. two cotises gu. Crest—a demi lion rampant. and erased. ar. holding betw. his grasem a bezant.

Cooke (London.) Pale of six gu. and sa. three eagles dispil. ar. and az. on a chev. or. and gu. with wings dispil. and ducally crowned or.

Cooke (London, and Harefield, co. Middlesex.) Ar. a bend az. in the sinister corner an annulet of the last.

Cooke (Eton College, co. Middlesex, granted 7, June, 1567.) Vert. a unicorn pass. or. on a chief of the last a human heart betw. two crosses potent gu. Crest—On a mount vert a unicorn sejant or. resting the dexter foot on a cross potent gu.

Cooke (Middlesex.) Sa. three bend pass. ar. Crest—a demi lion rampant or. holding in the mouth a mhouette or.

Cooke (Midham, co. Norfolk.) Ar. a chev. eng. betw. three tigers' heads sa. maned of the first, collared or. Crest—On a pale gu. and az. as many three eagles dispil. ar. Crest—On a chapeau az. turned up er. an ostrich ar. holding in the mouth a horsehoe or.

Cooke (Norfolk.) Or. on a chief a cinquefoil betw. two annules of the field. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or. two wings expanded per pale gold and sa.

Cooke (Norfolk.) Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three cinquefoil's two lions combattant of the field aruned gu.

Cooke (Rothwell, co. Suffolk.) Per pale or. and gu. three eagles dispil. counterchanged. Crest—On a chapeau sa. turned up er. an ostrich close ar. in the beak a horseshoe of the last.

Cooke (Staughton, co. Suffolk.) Or. a chev. eng. betw. three cinquefoil's as on a chief of the second a lion pass. ar. Crest—An antelope's head erased or. charged with torteaux, tusked, horned, and tufted, gu.

Cooke (Langham, co. Suffolk.) Or. a griffin pass. or. Motto—A lion's head erased. ar.

Cooke (Peake, co. York, founded by Sir Thomas Cooke, Kent, Lord of the Manor of Hackney, co. Middlesex, and Governor of the East India Company. Arms, az. as the preceding.

Cooke (Sussex.) Gu. three crescents ar. a canton er., quartering, or. a cross az., for De Bow.

Cooke (Myton, co. Warwick.) Per pale ar. and sa. three wolves' heads erased, counterchanged, collared gu. Crest—A wolf's head pass per pale gu. and or. gorged with two bars counterchanged.

Cooke (co. Worcester.) Ar. two chev. betw. six martlets gu. in chief, a double bezant, in the roll double bezant. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or. an arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished of the first holding a sword ar. hilt gold, on the arm two chev. gu.


Cooke (co. York.) Per pale ar. and sa. three greyhounds' heads pale, collared, and quartering. Crest—On a chief azure, a demi lion gu. issuant sa. gorged with a ducal coronet.

Cooke (co. York.) Gu. three crescents and a canton or.

Cooke (co. York.) Sa. on a chev. or. three cinquefoil's of the first, in chief two annules ar. on a chief az. three cubemines of the first. Crest—a demi lion pass. in pale and betw. holding in the hand a bunch of cubemines and roses ar. cuffed ppr.

Cooke (co. York.) Ar. a fesse chequy or and gu. in chief three roses of the last. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or. an eagle's head or.

Cooke (Camerton, co. Cumberland.) Or. a chev. gu. betw. two lions pass. reguard. sa. Crest—A Falcon rising ppr. Motto—In the last course pass. ar.

Cooke (granted 20 July, 1612.) Az. two bars ar. on a chief of the second three annulet's gu.

Cooke. Sa. three bend pass. or. Crest—A cockatrice with wings expanded.

Cooke. Chev. chequy or and sa. a lion rampant. gu. on a chief of the second a leopard's face betw. two crosses croiset fitche or.

Cooke. Per saltire and or. az. four eagles dispil. counterchanged.

Cooke. Gu. a cinquefoil (another, three) er. betw. six crosses croiset fitche ar.
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Cookes, Or, on a bend engr. gu. three cinquefoils of the field.

Cookes, Gu. a chev. or, betw. three crescents ar. a canton of the last within a bordure er.

Cookes, Gu. three crosses crosslet flaithe and a chief engr. or.


Cookes, Ern. on a bend cotised sa. three lions pas. or.

Cookes, Ar. a bend componce az. and gu. an annulet of the second.

Cookes, Or, or Cooke. Ar. three bars az. in chief as many mullets gu.


Cookes (from the Fun. Ent. of Sir Richard Cooke, principal Secretary and Chancellor of the Exchequer in Ireland, who m. the dau. of Sir Christopher Pen ton, Auditor of War, and d. 8 Sept. 1616). Barry of six ar. and az. in chief three annulets gu.

Cookes (Tinnerany, co. Kilkenny, granted 20 March, 1635, by Preston, Ulster, to Samuel Cooke, Esq., of that place, son and heir of Edmund Cooke, eldest son and heir of Edmund Cooke, Esq., of St. Edmonds Bury, co. Suffolk, descended from the Cooke, anciently owners of the Manor of Ubbenest, or Uppeston, in the latter co.). Pean on a chief az. a girron pass. ar. Crest—a leopard's head erased in the dexter heraldic姿势.

Cookes (Tonduff, co. Down, from the Fun. Ent. of the dau. of Sir Walter Cooke, who d. in 1656, and was buried in St. Patrick's Cathedral). Az. three bars az. in chief as many mullets gu. and in base a lion passant guardant temp. ppr.

Cookes (from the Fun. Ent. of Doctor Edward Cooke, son of Allan Cooke, Esq., who d. in 1667, and was buried in St. Patrick's Cathedral). Gu. three crescents ar. on a canton of a falken close of the first.


Cookes Millon, co. Kildare, exemplified to Thomas Trisco, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, in 1580 the name of Cooke, in lieu of Trisco). Az. on a fesse betw. three wolves' heads erased ar. a fleur-de-lis of the first betw. two crescents gu. Crest—A demi wolf ar. holding in his paws a fleur-de-lis az.

Cookes, Gu. on three fusils in fesse az. as many roses of the field.

Cooker (Devonshire). Ar. on a bend gu. three heads' or. Crest—A crescent gu. within the horns an escut._

Cookes (Norgrove, co. Worcester, bart.; created 1664, extinct 1701; Sir Thomas Cooke, 2nd bart. of Norgrove, foundress of Norgrove Hospital, m. 1760, Sir Thomas Haown, Vicount Kennaure. Per pale gu. and az. three martlets ppr. Herein is a suit of the same name."


Cookes (Tarbicke, co. Worcester). Barry of six ar. and sa. in chief three annulets of the last (another, three mullets sa. in chief as many martlets sa. in base). Motto—Sine labore nemo posse.

Cookesey (Little Wolverton and Eyesham, co. Worcester). Ar. on a bend az. betw. three mullets sa. as many cinquefoils or, within a bordure gu. bezantée. Crest—a wolf's head sa. charged on the neck with a cinquefoil betw. two bars ar.

Cookesey (Cooksey, in Upton, Warren, Kidderminster, Willey, and Milton, co. Worcester, descended from Sir Walter Cookesey, Ent. of, Cooksey, temp. Edward I. Hene Cookesey, d. r.p. 1415-6, leaving his sisters his co-heirs). Ar. on a bend az. (sometimes betw. two coalesced dancette gu.) three cinquefoils or. Crest—a bunch of cinquefoils stalked vert flowered ar. boud. gu. N.B.—On the Cookessey monument at Kidderminster these arms are supported by two otters ppr. In the Roll of Arms temp. Edward I. the arms of Walter de Cookesey are gu. semée of nine cinquefoils betw. two bars or.


Crooks, Company of (London). Ar. a chev. engr. gu. betw. three cublements ppr. staked and leaved vert. Crest—a mount vert, thereon a cock phœnix ppr. Supporters—the dexter a buck ppr. attired, or the sinister a hind ppr. each pierced on the shoulder with an arrow or. Motto—Vulnera nobis transporta.

Cookson (Cumberland). Per pale ar. and gu. two legs in fesse in armour ppr. couped at the thigh. Crest—a demi lion rampant, supporting a staff ragged ppr. Motto—Nil desperandum.

Cookson (Kent). Same Arms.

Cookson, Reynard-Cookson (Whitehill Park, co. Durham, exemplified to Grosvenor Hoskins Reynard, Esq., and Augustia Sarah, his wife, upon their taking the additional names of Cookson, by royal licence, 30 Nov. 1864). 1st and 4th, per pale ar. and gu. a pale betw. two legs couped at the thighs erect, all in armour, the dexter on a canton gu. for, Cookeys; 2nd and 3rd, a chev. betw. two cross croslets flaithe in chief and a wolf's head erased in base az. for, Reynard. Crest—A coat; Cookeys—a demi lion rampant, the hue of the grizzled fur; and a wolf's head wavy or, a club az. with a curule staff ppr. brought betw. two croisslets or; 2nd, Reynard—Upon a rock az. a wolf's head erased ar. semee of cross croslets flaithe az. Motto—Ne quis simili. N.B.—The same arms for Cookson (his wife) were assigned in the same patent for her, with the exception of the canton.

Cooley, Ern. on a chev. sa. three leopard's heads jessant-de-lys or. Crest—A head jessant-de-lys or.

CooLIn, or Cowlin. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three crospp.


Coombes, or Coombs. Gu. a salter engrav. voided ar. Crest—a dexter hand holding up an escucehon.

Coop, or Coopers. Ar. a chev. betw. three roses gu. Crest—A demi eagle with two heads disp. gu.

Cooper, Ashley-Cooper (Barb of Shalfesbury). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three bulls pass. sa. armed and unguled or, and as many points az. or. 2nd and 3rd, gu. a stag pass. or, three lions ramp. or, for, Cooper. Crest—On a chapeau, gu. turned up erm. a bull pass. sa. gorged with a ducal coronet and armed and unguled or. Supporters—Dexter, a bull sa. armed and unguled or, with a ducal coronet and three lions rampant or; sinister, a ducal coronet or, with the back or; sinister a talbot az. ducally gorged or. Motto—Love, serve.

Cooper (Gadesbridge, co. Hertford, granted 1706). Vert a fesse embattled or, betw. two pheons in chief points downward and in base two human thighs in saltire ar. The thigh bones were given in 1761 to show the descent from the Newtown family, whose ensigns were sa. two shie bones in saltier ar. On the ancient monuments of the Coopers family appear the cost they previously bore of per fess embattled ar. and sa. three pheons' heads counterchanged. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a demi speer erect ppr. fringed ermine, or ar. surrounded of two palm branches in saltier vert. Motto—Nil magnus nini bonum.

Cooper (Walcot, Somerset, bart., created 1828, extinct same year). On or a bend az. betw. two lions heads erased gu. three unicorns' heads erased ar. Crest—On a mount a unicorn sejant ar. in front of two tilting spears in saltire or.

Cooper (Woolham, New South Wales, bart., also of Hol-ten-le-Moors, co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. two lions pass. az. and an eagle ppr. a light point on or. Crest—A lion sejant or, collared az. supporting with the dexter paw a lance erect ppr. and suspended therefrom by a chain gold an escucehon, also as charged with a star, as in the arms. Motto—Hebdomas Perserennia.

Cooper (West Barn, near Market Rainin, co. Lincoln). Az. three forks (dung forks) or. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a war horse pass. ar. singular, and bridled.

Cooper (Crossed forks). Ar. a salter ar. on, a chief of the last two chevs. palyways point to point of the first. Crest—On a wheat sheaf a pelican vulnere hunc ppr.
Cooper (Winborne St. Giles, co. Dorset). Ar. three bulls pass. sa. armed or. Crest—On a chapeau cn. turned up er. a bull pass. sa. ducally gorged or.

Cooper (co. Gloucester). Ar. a saltire or, on a chief of the last three lions ramp. of the first. Crest—On a mural coronet a pelican vulning herself ppr.

Cooper (Colne-Green, co. Hereford, Ratling Court, co. Kent). Az. a dexter hand, or, holding a sword point downwards. Ar. three martlets gu. on a chieft engr. of the second as many annulets or. Crest—A Lion's gamb cart and erased or, holding a branch vert fructed or.

Cooper (Ditcham, co. Hants). Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the second and third quarters, a phoenix of the first and a crescent sa. in the first quarter for diff.

Cooper (London). Az. a saltire engr. betw. four trefoils slipped or, on a chief of three dragons embowed of the first. Crest—A Lion's head ar. erased gu. gorged with a chaplet of laurel vert.

Cooper (Yarns Hill, Surrey). Gu. on a chev. betw. three lions in the dexter paw a holly branch vert fructed. Crest—A Lion sejant holding a battle axe in pale, all ppr.

Cooper (co. Warwick). Ar. on a bend engr. betw. two lions ramp. sa. langued and armed gu. three pales.

Cooper (Carneford, co. Lancaster, 1694). Ar. on a bend engr. betw. two lions ramp. sa. three pales. Crest—A Cockatrice's head.

Cooper (Hacketsworthe, co. Nottingham). Or, a bend engr. betw. two lions heads erased gu. Crest—On a mount vert a unicorn rampant ar. armed and crined or, supporting a broken tilting spear of the last.

Cooper (Thurarton, co. Notts; Thomas Cooper, of that place, bp. of London, 1527). Az. a demi man, or, armed and ungartered, holding a baton or, his head a cap of the last.

Cooper (Thurarton Priory, co. Nottingham). Az. on a chev. engr. ar. betw. three cinquefoils erminois two lions counterpass. sa. Crest—A dem. man, face and hands ppr., his dress doubled and counterchanged, sa. and ar., his sleeves sa. and gu. sa. three martlets az.; 3rd, az. three martlets ppr., for Swith; 4th, ar. a eagle dgl. with two heads sa., beaked and legged gu. and az. for Swith. Crest—A demi man armoured habited per pale ar. and sa., in the dexter hand ppr. a covered cup or, on the head wreathed round the temples ar. and az. a cap ppr. Motto—Edel, non procul.

Cooper (Kilnure, co. Tipperary). Sa. a chev. wavy engr. betw. two lions ramp. or. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a bull pass. ppr. collared and hoofed or. Motto—Love and Charity.

Cooper (exemplified 1344 to James Cooper Toothill, Esq., of Merriott Square, Dublin, on his assuming by royal licence the name and arms of Coors only, in compliance with the will of his relative, Honora, relief of James Coopers, of Cooper Hill, co. Limerick). Sa. a fess wavy engr. betw. three lions ramp. or. Crest—A demi lion ramp. or. Motto—Noli irritare leonem.

Cooper (Cooper's Hill, co. Sligo). See O'Hara of Annaghmore.

Cooper-Chadwick. See Chadwick.

Cooper (Falfield, co. Tyr.). Ar. on a bend engr. betw. two lions rampant sa. and arg. three crescents or. on a chev. a bordure chequy ar. and az. Crest—An oak tree with a branch borne dnb. by a weight ppr. Motto—Besoporto.

Coopers, Company of (London). Glyrony of eight gu. and az. a chevron engr. betw. two annulets ar. and az. on a chev. betw. two az. on a chief vert threeilles slipped, staked, and leaved ar. Crest—A demi heathcock with wings expanded ppr. powdered with annulets or, in the beak a lily ar. Supporters—Two camels gu. bridled or, powdered with annulets of the last. Motto—Love as brethren. The company sometimes uses another Motto—Gauda Maria Virgo.

Coopers, Company of (Chester). Same bearings.

Cooper, Company of (York). Cockatrice's head in a Dexter. Glyrony of eight gu. and sa. on a chev. a rose or, a drawer bord. and arg. two az. on the second, of the three lilies slipped and leaved ppr. Motto—Chi semini vertu raccolia fama.

Cooper, on a chief ar. three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A tower triple-tower'd.

Coortoys. Or, two pales az. on a fesse chequy ar. and sa. three martlets of the field.

Coostey (co. Gloucester). Sa. a cross voided or, betw. four martlets or.


Cooto (co. Essex). Coo du pateleine. Sir Charles II. was settled in this county temp. James I., and was created a bart. 1621; his eldest son was raised to the peerage in 1660, title extinct 1802.

Cooper, Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three dyes ppr. Crest—a dove with an olive branch in its beak, all ppr.

Cooper (Ar. three greyhounds courant in pale sa. Crest—A greyhound courant ppr. or.)
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COPEN. Per pale az. and gu. three bears' heads couped or. Crest—A dexter hand holding up a pair ofcompasses. Motto—Vivitur incipio.

Copeneger (Norfolk). Or, three bends gu. a fesse vert (another coat, 1699). Crest—A falcon's leg belted and wing conjoined ppr.

Copeneger (London). Bendy of six or and gu. on a fesse az. three plates all within a bordure of the second. Crest—A buck's head erased or.

Copex. Az. on a chev. engr. ar. betw. three cinquefoils pierced erm. two lions pass. sa.

Copewood, or Copwood (co. Stafford). Ar. a pile in bend sa. (mortatiuated and engr. gu. betw. two eagles displ. of the second.

Copfield (co. Suffolk). Gu. on a chev. engr. three martlets az.

Copham. Gu. a cross ar.

Copham (Somerset). Brevet. Three crescents or.

Cophurst. Vert a chev. betw. three scythes or.

Copldyke, Copldike, or Copldyke (co. Kent). Az. three swords in bend ar. hilts and pomels or. Crest—A silver, wings adorned, statant upon a wheel ppr.

Copolidyke, Copulidike, or Copuldyke (co. Lincoln). Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses crosslet gu.

Copin (London; granted 1610). Per pale az. and gu. three bears' heads couped or.

Copin (London). Per pale az. and gu. three bears' heads erased (another, coupled) or, a chief of the third.

Copin. Or, a chief vair.

Copling (Yorks). Ar. a mullet sa. on the chief of the second three piles of the first.

Copinger (co. Kent). Ar. four bends gu.

Copinger (co. Kent). Bendy of six gu. and or, on a fesse vescy three roses sa. within a bordure of the first. Crest—A ram's head sa.

Copinger (co. Kent). Bendy of six or and gu. over all a fesse az. charged with three plates. Crest—As the last.

Copinger (Lord Mayor of London, 1512). Bendy of six or and gu. on a chev. az. three plates within a bordure purp.

Copinger (co. Suffolk). Bendy of eight or and gu. Crest—A chamois deer's head sa.

Copinger (Campion). Bendy of six ar. and gu. on a fess az. three bezants on a bordure of the third.

Copinger. Bendy of six gu. and vert a lion rampant, double queued or, within a bordure engr. ar. pellete. Crest—A porquet's head or, on a fesse gu. three roses gu. on a chev. sa. in a beak of a spring of three marigolds ppr. leaved or.

Copier (Ireland). See Copinger.

Copland, Copland, and Copsal. Ar. a cross sa. Crest—A castle triple-towered ppr. ensign'd with a flag gu. charged with a cross ar.

Copland (Bos ton, co. Lincoln). Ar. two bars and a canton gu. over all a bend sa.

Copland (Stafford). Stag's heads or. and a canton gu. (another, az).

Copland. Gu. on a fesse, three trefoils vpr.

Copland. Or, on across sa. betw. four trefoils slipped vpr. five mullets sa.

Copland. Gu. on a fesse ar. (another, or) three hawthorn leaves vpr.

Copland. Ar. on a cross sa. a mullet pierced of the first.

Copland (Twickenham, co. Middlesex). Or, on a cross sa. betw. four oak leaves vpr five mullets of the field. Crest—A nag's head couped ar. briddled betw. two harel branches in perspective vert.

Copland (Colliston, Scotland). Gu. three stags ar. Crest—A knight in armour bequeathing to the dexter, brandishing a sword in his right hand, and bearing in his left an imperial crown all ppr. Motto—Viv. Supporters—Two tigers ppr.

Copleston (Copleston, Warrleigh, Exeter, Boardwood, Woodland). Arg. on a fesse gu. on on an escutcheon ar. two bars sa. Crest—A dexter hand issuing from the tabtoris a tabloid head also gu. Motto—In arce salus.
let a dagger ppr. hilt and pomel gold. Supporters—Two eagles ppr. collared or, pendant therefrom an escutcheon ar. charged with a cross as in the arms. Motto—Ultra tua amore.

Coppley (Sprothore, co. York, bart., created 1718). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a cross moline sa., for COPLEY; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a mile pass. ar., for NOLK. Crest—Out of a dexter coronet or, a double plume of five feathers ar. Motto—in cruce visco.

Coppley (Suffolk). Ar. on a cross sarsel ar. a crescent or; (another, five crescents of the field). Crest—A griffin segreant regard, with a pass sa. charged with a martlet or. Crest—A covered cup or.

Coppley (co. York). Some Arms (another adds on the cross, a mullet of the first). Crest—On a goat's head quarterly ar. and sa. or, with four crescents counterchanged. Another Crest—A covered cup ar.

Coppley. Ar. a cross moline sa. in the first quarter a trefoil gu.

Coppley (co. Sussex). Ar. a cross fretty ar.

Coppley. Ar. three leopards' heads erased gu.

Coppley. Vert a fesse ar. betw. three covered cups or.

Copoldiko (West Wickham, co. Kent). A chev. betw. two leopards' faces, the dexter charged with a demi griffin or, and the sinister with a martlet ar.

Copoldiko (Harrington, co. Lincoln). Some Arms, field or. Crest—A goat's head erased ar. armed and dexter gorged or.

Coppendale, or Coppendall (co. York). Ar. a mullet and chief indented sa.

Coplard (formerly co. Sussex). Vert a fesse indented or, betw. three suns or. charged ar. beaked and membered of the second. Crest—Out of an erecte or, a demi griffin of the first arm. sa. dexter gorged ar.

Coppendale (Middlesex). Sa. on a dancetteau dexter three mullets of the field. Crest—A stag at gaze ppr. attired between three estoiles ar.

Coppin (co. Hertford, 1609). Or, a chief of one row of vair. Crest—On a ducal coronet a cock or.

Coppin (Norwich). Per pale az. and gu. three boars' heads erased or, or a chief of the last. Crest—Out of an erecte or, a demi griffin of the first arm. sa. dexter gorged ar.


Coppinger (Buxhall, co. Suffolk. Walter Coppinger had a licence from Henry VIII. to wear his hat in the royal presence). Or, three bends gu. on a fesse ar. three places. Crest—A goat's head erased ar.

Coppinger (Kent). Bendy of six or and gu. on a fess az. three places.

Coppull, alias Ognell. See Ognell.

Coppen, a. Vert a goat pass. ar. homed or.

Copron. Or, in chief two keys, wardes downward, and in base a double locked padlock az. Crest—The stump of a tree lying fesseways, couped at both ends ppr. shooting forth a bunch representing to the dexter and sinister vert, ensigned with a fleur-de-lis or.


Copwood (Hereford). Ar. a pile in bend sa. frambatted and engr. gu. betw. two eagles disp. vert. Crest—An eagle disp. vert.

Copwood (co. Stafford). Some Arms, &c.

Coppes (formerly of London). Ar. a pile in bend sa. collared dancetteau gu. two eagles disp. or.

Copweird. Ar. a pile engr. az. betw. two eagles disp. vert.

Coquere (Guernsey). Or, betw. two multiheads gu. each charged with a fleur-de-lys of the first, a leopard's face sa. betw. two cocks in pale of the second. Crest—A cock's neck with two heads erased gu. collars or.

Cor (Scotland). Gu. a stag trippant ar. Crest—an increasing and a decremental affrontee ar.

Coram. See Coriam.

Corben, Corbin, or Corbym (Staffordshire and Suffolk). Ar. on a chief or, three ravens sa. Crest—a dexter hand ppr. holding a large fish.

Corben. Ar. on a chief sa. three moorescocks or.

Corbet (Moreton Corbet, co. Salop, bart., created 1642, extinct 1688, founded in England by Robert Coppett, one of the companions of the company of England, and second son of Corban, of the Pays de Caux in Normandy; the senior line of this ancient and distinguished race, Corbet of Moreton Corbet, is represented by the present bart.); Or, a raven sa. charged with an elephant ar. and an eagle or., beaked and membered on his back, castle, triple-towered of the last, trappings and or. The family has also, for a length of time, borne for Crest, a squirrel sejant or, which is still to be seen on the walls of the old house at Moreton Corbet, Motto—Over the elephant Virtutis laus actu; (over the squirrel) Dum spiro spero; (under the shield) Deus pascit corvos.

Corbet (Viscounts Corbet. Dame Sarah Corbet, widow of Sir William Corbet, bart., of Moreton Corbet, was so created for life 1679). Some Arms. Supporters—Dexter, a lion ppr.; sinister, an elephant ar.

Corbet (Moreton, co. Salop, bart., created 1606, descended from Sir Williams Corbet, bart., of Stoke, esq., of Shrewsbury, and Sir Vincent Corbet, the first bart. of the extinct line of barts.). Some Arms. Crest—An elephant ar. armed or, with a castle triple-towered on the back of the last with the motto over, Virtutis laus actu; Second Crest—a squirrel sejant or; above the motto, Dum spiro spero. Motto—Deus pascit corvos.

Corbet (Sproston, co. Norfolk, descended from Moreton bart., created 1623, extinct 1661). Some Arms.

Corbet (Adderley, co. Salop. John Corbet, grandson of Reynolds Corbet, Justice of Common Pleas temp. Queen Elizabeth, younger son of Sir Robert Corbet, Knt. of Moreton, was so created 1627, extinct 1760). Some Arms.

Corbet (Adderley, co. Salop. Sir Henry Corbet. Esq., son of Thomas D'Avenant, by Anne Corbet, only sister of the last baronets of Stoke, assumed his maternal name and arms, and was created a bart. 1736, d. p. 1823). Some Arms.

Corbet (Lord Corbet: Peter Corbet, descended from Robert Corbet, of Cuss Castle, younger son of William Corbet, ancestor of Moreton, was summoned to Parliament 1525-50, extinct. Some Arms.)

Corbet (Adderley Hall, co. Salop. Richard Corbet, second son of Sir Andrew Corbet, first bart. of Moreton, under the existing creation was bequeathed this estate by his kinsman, Sir Corbet (D'Avenant) Corbet, bart., of Stoke and Adderley 1823). Some Arms, &c., as the barts. of Moreton.

Corbet (Barton, co. Leicester, descended from Hiercules Corbet, one of the counsel in the Marches of Wales, fourth son of Sir William Corbet, co. Salop. Visit. Leicester 1619). Some Arms and Crest as the preceding, with a mullet for diff.

Corbet (Twysemaengwyn, co. Merioneth, descended from Robert Corbet, second son of Sir Vincent Corbet, bart. of Moreton Corbet). Some Arms, &c.

Corbet (co. Hereford). Some Arms. Crest—An elephant ar. armed or, on his back a tower of the first, the trappings gu. and gold (another, the tower or, trappings sa.). Motto—Deus pascit corvos.

Corbet (Chadeley Corbet). Or, a raven ppr. within a bordure engr. gu.

Corbet (Shayt, co. Shrewsbury). Some Arms, with two ravens.

Corbet (London). Or, three ravens ppr. a martlet for diff. Crest—On a mount a squirrel sejant or, cranking a nut of the last leaved vert.

Corbet (Holyton). Gu. on a chev. or, three ravens sa.

Corbet (formerly of Leigh, and afterwards of Sundorpe
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Cork and Ross, See of. Ar. a cross patée gu. charged with a crozier in a cross enfiled with a mitre labelled or.

Cork, City of. Or, an ancient ship betw. two castles in fesse, charged with two swans in fendar and three fife carins.

Cornewall (Cornwall). Sa. three lions tails erect and erased ar. Crest—Out of a cloud a hand erect pointing to a star ppr.

Corne. Gu. three radiant stars of six points pierced betw. two bezants, ar. and three cinquefoils ppr. of the third.

Corke (Dublin). Fam. Ent. Ulster's Office, 24 Nov. 1651. Az. on a pile er. betw. two estoiles or, a lion rampant, of the first. Crest—A demi lion er. holding in the dexter paw an estoile or.

Corne, or Corcor (granted to Edward Corke, Esq., star coron of, Dublin, 1806). Ar. a lion rampant, az. in chief two human hearts gu. Crest—A human heart dexterly crowned betw. on either side three blades of grass all ppr. in base a chief ppr. charged with three mullets of the second, a chief gu. thereon a griffin passant, gold, the dexter claw grasping an arrow barred and flighted, also ppr. Crest—A griffin segreant per fess or and gu. Arg. the dexter claw grasping an arrow as in the arms, the sinister claw resting upon a mullet gu.

Corket, Cocket, or Corlet (Appleton). Per bend ar. and sa. three fleurs-de-lis bendways counterchanged.

Corkfield (quartered by Ayrcorn, of Nottall, co. Notts, chev. er. and gu.

Cormayle. Ar. on a fesse sa. three bezants.

Cormayles. Ar. three stags at gaze in pale sa.

Cormakane (Irish, Reg. Fed., Ulster's Office). Gu. two lions passant, guard. in pale or and pa. or in chief a couple of the second.

Cormick (Ireland). Az. three bezants in pale betw. two palets ar. a chief or. Crest—A hand couped in fess holding a sword in pale on the point thereof a garnand of laurel all or.

Cor. Per pale az. and gu. a lion rampant double queued sa.

Corncarck. Az. two swords in pale ppr. hiltis and pommes or, betw. four mullets in chief, two in fess and a crescent in base sa., another, er. and ppr. hilt and pomme or.

Cornall, or Crownall. Erms. on a fesse gu. three crowns or.

Cornard (Suffolk). Ar. a fesse betw. three (another, two) chev. ppr. or.

Cornart (Cornwall). See Cornarton.

Cornay (Low Hall, co. York). Sa. a chev. or. (another, ar.)

Corne. Az. a chev. er. betw. three pairs of annulets counterchanged.

Cornelye, Cornsley, or Conollye. Ar. on a saltire engr. sa. five escutcheons of the field.

Cornellies. Gu. a man's arm, couped and embowed, the hand holding a branch of vine fruited, ar. and gu.

Cornelle. Erm. a chev. sa. betw. three torteaux. Crest—A demi lion rampant of the first on the sinister side a Dexter hand fessways ppr. holding a pappate stitche az.

Cornel. Ar. five castles in cross sa.

Corne. Or, five towers triple-towered in saultier gu.

Corne. Or, three chev. engr. er. or.

Cornerd, formerly Cornegh (Cornegh of Cornwall, co. Suffolk, whose heir is Gray, afterwards of Cornwall). Az. a fesse betw. two chev. or.

Cornew, Corney, or Cornay (co. Devon; quartered by Pollard, of Langley, in that co. Visit. 1620). Ar. a chev. betw. three bagelhorns sa.

Cornewall (Barons of Burford, descended from Richard de Burford, grandson of Sir Geoffrey de Cornewall, by the heiress of Burford through his third son, was advanced to the peerage in open Parliament as Baron Fankaye 1453; and created Baron Milbrooke 1454; d. without legitimate issue. Same er.)

Cornewall (Moore Court, co. Hereford, bart.). Same Arms, the bordure engr. Crees—1st: A Cornish chough ppr; 2nd: A demi lion rampant gu. ducally crowned or. Motto—As a bird the air." 

Cornewall (Berrington, co. Hereford, and Delbury, or Didderley, co. Salop; Frederick Cornewall, Esq., of the family of Berrington, in Herefordshire, captain in the Royal Navy, purchased the Diddlebury estate from Richard Bardean, the last of a family long seated there. He was father of the Right Rev. Folloyt Herbert Walker Cornewall, Lord Bishop of Bristol 1877, Hereford 1880, and Worcester 1883-39). Same Arms. Crest—On a chaplet gu. turned up er. a lion stantant ppr.

Cornwall (Ireland). Ar. a fess betw. six martlets sa.

Cornewale. Ar. a bend fuly betw. six crosses crosslet gu.

Corney, Sa. on a chev. or, three crosses crosslet gu. Crosslets ppr. charged per pale ar. and gu. on the neck a rose counterchanged.


Corney. See Cornw.

Cornfoot (Rye, Isle of Wight, and Petersham, co. Surrey). Quarterly, 1st and 4th er., 2nd and 3rd, or, on a mount vert issuant from a cloud betw. another, er. charged with three mullets of the second, a chief gu. thereon a griffin passant, sa. crest—A ducal coronet or, a demi eagle disp. or.

Cornish (Exeess and Kent). Same Arms. Crest—A branch of a tree capped at each end, lying fessways ppr. with one spigot at the dexter end vert, on the branch a Cornish chough sa. with wings endorsed, beaked and legged gu.


Cornish (Salcombe). Same Arms and Crest.

Cornuxe. Barry of six gu. and ar. on a chief of the last a greyhound courant er.

Cornwall, Earl of. See De Bero, Destavnville, Moreton, Gayton, and Plantagenet.

Curnwall, Duchi of. Sa. fifteen bezants, five, four, three, two, and one.

Cornwall. Ar. a lion rampant gu. within a bordure engr. sa. bezant.

Cornwallia (Crockham, co. Berks, granted 5 July, 1771). Ar. a bend fuly ppr. charged with three bezants.

Cornwall (Court in St. Stephen, Brannell, co. Cornwall). Ar. a lion rampant gu. ducally crowned or, within a bordure sa. bezant. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. ducally crowned or.

Cornwall (co. Essex). Same Arms, field er.

Cornwall. Same Arms, with on a bend of the last nine martlets of the second.

Cornwall (Petersham). Gu. on a fesse ar. betw. three mullets or, as many Cornwall choughs ppr.

Cornwall (Ronhard, Scotland). Same Arms. Crest—A Cornish chough hatching in the face of a rock ppr. Motto—We hae the see waither.

Cornwall (co. Oxford). Ar. a lion rampant gu. crowned or, over all on a bend (another, engr.) sa. three (another, eight) bezants.

Cornwall (Ireland). Same Arms.

Cornwall (co. Salop). Erms. a lion rampant reguard gu. crowned or, within a bordure engr. sa. Crest—A Cornish chough ppr. Motto—La vie dure.

Cornwall (co. Warwick). Or, three chev. vert.

Cornwall. Erms. a lion rampant gu. within a bordure sa. bezant. Crest—A Lion regnant gu. ducally crowned or.

Cornwall. Ar. three lozenges fesseways betw. six crosses crosslet (another, the crosses fitchée) sa.

Cornwall. Or. three (another, five) furchebetw. six crosses fitchée ppr. two, and one.

Cornwall. Or, five castles in saultier (another, in cross) sa.

Cornwall. Erms. on a fesse gu. (another, sa.) three plates.

Cornwall. Az. fifteen bezants, five, four, three, two, and one.
Esq., of Stratford Hall, was so created 1768: extinct 1774.
Arms and Crest same as the preceding. Supporters—Dexter, a buck ppr.; sinister, a lesser leopard guard sa., both ducally gorged and chained or. Motto—Sub libertatibus quiescent.

Cosby (Arbuthnot, in Leix, now the Queen’s Co.). Az. three couped bows, or, on a canton ar. a salient gu. betw. four lutes haurient vert.

Cosen (Devonshire). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets pierced sa.

Cosens (Ar. on a bend betw. two dragons’ heads couped gu. three doves of the field.)

Cosens (Yetminster, co. Dorset). Az. on a bend or, betw. two lions rampant ar. three martlets of the first. Crest—A cockatrice wings erect or.

Cosen–weir. See Weir.

Cosgrave (Fun. Ent. of Christopher Cosgrave, alderman and Mayor of Dublin, d. 21 July, 1608). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant, sa. dully crowned gu., for Cosgrave; 2nd and 3rd. ar. three chaplets ppr.

Cosgrave (Fun. Ent. of William Cosgrave, of Dublin, Merchant, d. May, 1597). Or, a lion rampant. sa. dully crowned gu., a crescent for diff. Crest—A silvered lion rampant, or, goutte de sang crowned or.

Cosyn (Kent). Az. a lion rampant. ar. langued and armed gu., crowned or.

Cosine. Az. a lion rampant or, goutte gu. crowned of the second.

Cosington (Hampshire). Az. three roses or.

Cosins. Az. a fret or.

Cosker (Sir Francis Cosker, knighted by Sir Arthur Chichester, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 6 Oct. 1611). Or, a chev. company counter company gu. and az. betw. three cinquefoils pierced of the last, a crescent for diff. Crest—A unicorn’s head and neck couped or, winged az. charged with a crescent in az.

Cosworth (Cornwall). Ar. on a chev. betw. three wings az. as many beesants.

Cosparrick (Earl of Northumberland): so created by Wm. the 1st, as he died to the peerage and became an ancestor of the Earls of Dorset, which see. Gu. a saltire ar.

Cosparrick. Ar. a fret az.

Cosser (John Joseph Ferdinand Picknett, Esq., of Mons, in Hainault, born 1725, a descendent of the house of Bath-moore, co. Meath, sa. Marie Gabriel Alex Cosser). Purp. a chev. or, in chief two eagles display, with their heads towards each other and, in base a lion rampant, al.

Cosseran, or Madam (Penrose. Vist. co. Cornwall, 1620, claimed 2 Charles I.). Az. a lion ramp. or, gutte de sang, dully crowned of the second. Crest—A lion rampant as in the arms.

Costales (Kensing, co. Norfolk; granted 1583). Az. a chev. wavy betw. three eagles display or. or—On a cheuze az. turned up ermine an heraldic tiger sejant or.

Cossington. Az. a rose or.

Cost. Ar. a cross betw. four annulets sa.

Cossterline (Fun. Ent. of George Cossterline, of Colyvan, co. Londonderry, born in co. Notia., d. 6 May, 1637). Or, six fleurs-de-lis sa. three, two, and one.

Costerton (Greene, co. Norfolk). Ar. a pile gu. over all two bars erm. each charged with two martlets of the second. Crest—A lion pass. supporting a fire beacon all ppr.

Costello, or Mccostello (Castlemore and Edmonds-town, co. Mayo, descended from Shane McCoitseille, chief of his name, 1586). Or, three lozenges gu. or—A falcon ppr. belled or. Motto—Ne te quaeris extra.

Coste. Gu. two bars vair in chief as many mullets or.

Costellin (Ireland). Ar. two bars indented and in chief three trefoils slipped az.

Costel. Or. a fesse betw. two bars indented sa.

Coste. Sa. a cross potent fitche ar. a chief ermin. Crest—A hand erect holding a cross fitche fitche.

Costomer (Yarmouth). Gu. two bars erm. in chief a lion pass. or. or—On a cheuze gu. turned up ermine a lion or. betw. two bars of the first, each charged with as many bars of the second.

Coston (Coston, co. Salop). Az. a salient vert on a chief gu. a lion pass. of the first.

Coston. Az. on a bend sa. three crosses crosslet ar.


Cotsworth (Cotsworth, co. Cornwall and London. John Cosworth, Mercer, of London, second son of Robert Cots- worth, d. 1609, was eventually succeeded his nephew at Cotsworth, as heir male. Visit. London, 1596). Same Arms. Crest—A wyvern’s head couped ar. purp. or, langued gu.

Costyn (co. Dorset). Az. a lion rampant, ar. goutte de sang crowned or.

Cosyn (London and Newcastle-on-Tyne; granted 12 May, 1647). Erm. a chev. enpr. per pale or and sa.

Cosyns (Norfolk). Gu. an eagle display.

Cosyn. Az. a lion rampant or, double queued nolute, goutte gu. Crest—On a mount vert a bare sejant sa. holding a branch of flowers vert.

Cosyns, or Coffyn (Chorley Hall, Leicester; confirmed 13 March, 1656). Erm. a cheuv. per pale gu. and or. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, goutte de sang.

Cotcheele, or a bend gu.

Coteel (Devonshire). Or. a bend gu. seniée de croissants ar.

Cotele (Lancashire). Ar. on a bend. sa. a crescent for diff. Crest—Out of a ducal crescent or, a leopard sejant ppr.

Cote (Woodcote, co. Salop; possessed of considerable estates on the confines of the counties of Salop and Stafford from a very remote period; the name is derived from the hamlet of Cotes, in Staffordshire, two parts of a knight’s fee in which was held by Thomas de Cotes in 1167, when the Black Book of the Exchequer was compiled, and which is still in the manor. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erd. 2nd and 3rd, paly of six or and gu. Crest—A cock ppr. combed, wattled, and legged or.

Cotes (Hamslo, co. Buckingham, born 15 Edward III.). Or. a fret az. on a chevron sa., a lion rampant, or. Crest—A cock or, combed and wattled gu.

Cotes (Elson, co. Leicester, and Withington, co. Stafford. Visit. Leicester, 1609). Same Arms. Crest—A cock or, crowned or, engrossed aspercy or. Motto—Capiamur.

Cotes (Lord Mayor of London, 1542). Per pale or and az. two dolphins erect counterchanged on a chief gu. a covered betw. as many doves of the first.

Cotes (co. Buckingham). Per pale gu. and az. two dolphins haurient endorsed er. on a chief or, a covered cup betw. as many doves of the first.

Cotes. Ar. a cross moline enpr. sa.

Cotes. Erm. on a fesse sa. three escallops or.

Cotes. Gu. a fesse betw. three escallops or.

Cottgrave (Richmond Herald, 1666). Gu. a fesse dancette betw. three buckleorns ar.

Cottgrave (co. Chester). Gu. a chev. indented ermt. betw. three buckleorns ar. Crest—A comet-star towards the sinister ppr.

Cottgreave, and Cotgrieve. Same Arms. Crest—A dexter bend gu. reguarded towards their second seven bars erd. or.

Cotham, or Cotton. Gu. a chev. betw. three crescents ar.

Cother. Ar. three chev. enpr. az. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the hand also ppr. a chaplet vert.

Cotinghering (quartered by Cambysie, Har. MSS., 1607). Ar. a fesse embattled counter-emblattled sa. fretty or. betw. three lions pass. guard. of the second.

Cotter. Ar. two chev. betw. three beards erd. or.

Cotismore. Az. an eagle display ar. on his breast an escutcheon gu. charged with a leopard’s face of the second.

Cotismore. Az. an eagle display with two necks ar. on his breast a winged eagle ppr. charged with a beaulet.

Cotlowe, or Coriowre. Or. a cinquefoile betw. three hearts gu.


Cottell, Cottel, Cotele, or Cottle (Atworth, co. Wilts, and lords of Caverton, co. Somerset, in 1102, said to have come to England with William the Conqueror). Or. a hand ar.

Cottell (North Tawton, co. Devon. Her. Visit. 1550). Or. a bend gu. quartering Malherbe (Cotterell, or Godfrey. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ppr. or, a leopard sejant ppr.

Cottell (Yeambridge, co. Devon. Her. Visit. 1550. Same Arms. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. and sa. a demi naked man of the first, a wreath about his head, in his hand an oak branch with acorns or. Or. This is the crest of Malherbe.

Cottingham, Earl of. See Peter.
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Cotton (Rockford, co. Cork, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a. a chev. gu. betw. three serpents ppr., for Cottra; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess, a fleur-de-lis in chief and a mullet and 3rd, or. A lion passant regardant ppr.  
Cotterell, co. Hereford, bart.). Quarterly, or and az. a cross engr. sa. and gu., and in the 2nd quarter two addorsed dragons, gul. in the 3rd, az. a lion created in lord. and in the 4th, or and az. a bend also az.  
Cotterell—A arm in armour embossed, the hand in a gauntlet ppr. resting on an escutcheon ar. charged with a talbot's head sa. and collared and lin'd or. Motto—Non rasposo.  
Cotterell (South Repps, co. Norfolk.). Ar. a bend betw. three escallops sa.  
Cotterell—is a talbot's head sa. ducally collared and lin'd or. Another Crest—a talbot's head erased or., three three escallops of the 1st.  
Cotterell (Ireland). Same Arms.  
Cotterell (Ireland). Gu. a chev. betw. three ducal crescents ar.  
Cotterell, Cotterell, Cotterall, or Cotterill. Ar. a bend nebule sa. Crest—A hand holding a glove ppr.  
Cotterells (co. Devon). Ar. a wavy sa.  
Cotterell (ch. Canterbury). A. a dog's head (i.e. a kind of hound's head) or., collared gu. his mouth embossed with blood.  
Cotterfes (Oxon.). Ar. two bars gu. and a border sa. Crest—A bear couped sa. muzzled and collared or.  
Cotterfes (co. Devon). Ar. two bars gu. within a bordure az. Crest—A bear couped sa. and muzzled and collared or.  
Cotterfes. Same, the bordure charged with eight bezants.  
Cotterfes. Ar. on a fesse sa. three bezants.  
Cottermorer. Az. an eagle dexter with two necks az. on his breast an escutcheon gu. Crest—An arm in armour holding the two pieces of a broken spear ppr.  
Cottingham. Sa. three hinds counter-tripartit.  
Cottingham, or Cottingham (cos. Chester and Middlesex). Sa. two hinds counter-tripartit in fess ar.  
Cottingham (John Dr. Cottingham, co. York, temp. Richard III.). Sa., a chev. engr. betw. three plumes ar.  
Cottingham, or Cottingham. Sa. two hinds countertripartit in pale ar. Crest—On a chapeau ppr. a greyhound sejant sa.  
Cottingham (Gloucestershire and Wiltshire). Az. on a fesse betw. three roses or., as many hiboungs sa. Crest—A stag's head ar. attired or., gorged with a collar az. charged with three roses gold.  
Cottingham (Henry, of Cottingham of Hunslet, created 1631, extinct 1653.). Az. a fesse betw. three roses or. Supporter—Two eagles ppr. beaked and legged az. Crest—A stag's head ar. gorged with a collar az. charged with three roses or.  
Cottle (Sampford Pereveril and North Taunton, granted 8 Nov. 1580.). Or, a bend gu. Crest—On a ducal crown a lion sejant.  
Cottle (granted to the REV. James Cottle, LL.D., vicar of St. Mary Magdalen, Taunton, co. Somerset.). Or. a bend gu. betw. two leaves vert. Crest—Out of a crown vair or. and a mount vert, thereon an ounce sejant ppr.  
Cottage (Stapleton, near Chichester. Parys Cambeurne). Az. a chev. betw. three banks of cotton, paleways ar. in chief pendent from a ribbon gu. a representation of the medal presented to his lordship after the battle of Salamance, for Cotton; quartering, ar. a lion rampant sa., for Stapleton. Crest—A falcon ppr. wings expanded belled or., holding in the dexter claw a beetl ar. buckled of the second. Crest of Augmentation—Upon a mount vert, a soldier of the 3rd regt. of light horse dressed in pikemen ppr. in the attitude of charging the enemy, and over this crest in an escrol. az. the word Salamanca in letters of gold. Supporter—Two falcons wings expanded and endorsed ppr. belled or., jessed gu. a gauntlet of the last. Motto—In utroque fortunae paratus.  
Cotton (Connington, co. Huntingdon; bart., extinct 1752, Sir Robert Cotton, the 1st bart. created in 1611, was the founder of the "Cottonian Library."). Az. an eagle display. ar. armed or.  
Cotton (Bishop of Exeter, d. 1621, formerly of London). Same Arms.  
Cotton (Ireland). Same Arms.  
Cotton (E convict, co. Leic.). Az. a chev. betw. three banks of cotton ar. Crest—a falcon ppr. beaked and belled ar., the dexter claw supporting a belt ar. buckled, buckle gold. Motto—in utroque fortunae paratus.  
Cotton (Pultan, co. Salop. Thomas Cotton, of Pulney, was sheriff 1675). Same Arms.  
Cotton (cos. Stafford and Worcester). Same Arms. Crest—  
Cotton (Kent). Gu. a chev. emt. betw. three griffins' heads erased or., lined sa. Crest—A hawk ar. beaked and legged or.  
Cotton (Stafford). The same as of Connington, Huntingdonshire, with a chev. or.  
Cotton (Cotton Edmunds, co. Chester). Ar. a bend sa. betw. three pellets. Crest—On a mount vert an eagle rising or.  
Cotton (Knolton, co. Flint). Ar. a chev. betw. three cottons ar. Crest—A Cornish chouat, holding in the beak a cotton hank ppr.  
Cotton (Gu. a chev. betw. three crescents ar.  
Cotton. Ar. three bars sa. over all a cotton hank or.  
Cottong. Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased ar.  
Cottong. Ar. a lion rampant. vert.  
Cottong. Vert, a leopard. ramp. regardant ar.  
Cottong. Fer pale ar. and sa. on a chev. betw. three fusils as many hiboungs ar. all counterchanged.  
Cottong. Az. a chev. betw. three crescents ar.  
Cottong. Barry of six ar. and az. three bundles of cotton ar.  
Cottong. Barry of six ar. and az.  
Cottong. (Richmond, staffordshire, originally from Cheshire). An eagle display. ar. armed gu. This was the coat of Rudge, adopted by Cotton after the marriage, temp. Edward III., of William Cotton with Aucoc, dau. and heir of Walter de Rudge: the ancient bearing of the Cottons was, ar. a bend sa. betw. three pellets. Cottong—An eagle display. ar.  
Cottong (Cottington-Bitwood, and Connington, 1572). Ar. a bend sa. betw. three plumes.  
Cottong (Beauchamp, co. Stafford, and Etwell, co. Derby, descended from the Cottons of Bitwood). As Cotton of Bitwood.  
Cottong (Griding Abotts, co. Huntingdon; a branch of the Cotton family: the heires, Jane, esq. Basil Fritter- bert, esq. of Norbury and Swinnerton. As the preceding.  
Cottong (confirmed by the deputies of Cmadren, Chareneux, to Philip Cotton, of Tockiton, co. Warwick, grandson of Richard Cotton, of Welton, co. Leicester. Visit. Warwick.). Az. an eagle display. ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or., an eagle display ar.  
Cottong (Hadley, Norfolk, Middlesex, descended of William, esq. Cle- ment Cotrell, Groom Porter to King James I.). Ar. a bend betw. three escallops sa. Crest—a talbot's head sa. collared.

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and lined or, the collar charged with three escallops of the arms. Motto—Nee temere nec timide.

couchant—Dun. 

cotswell, or towtwell. At a fesse enbr. betw. three mullets sa.

cotwyn (Norwich). Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three crescents.

cougl, or couye. Per pale arm. and sa. a fesse counter-changed.

couck. Or. or Couche. Or, two estates sa. a canton sa. Crest—A lion rampant. 

couchman. Sa. three eques. two and one betw. nine croises crosslet ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant. sa. semee of croises crosslet ar. holding betw. the paws a cinnefgi of the last.

couchmaster. Ar. two chev. couched vert. 

coudier. Ar. a chev. betw. three talbots pass. sa.

coudon (Scotland). Same Arms as Courbes.

couell (East Somerset). Az. a lion rampant. 

cought, or Cowght (Arms in a window in Dorchester Church, co. Oxford. Visit. Oxon.), Gu. a bend arm. betw. six bezants. 

coulner. Ar. an eagle sa. membred gu. standing on a child prp. liring in a cradle vert swaddled or.

coulham (Norwich). Az. a mullet ar. pierced gu.

coulthorne (Fun. Ent. of Mary, dau. of John Coulthorne, of the parish of Bedlington, Li. and Sir John, baronet, of Domnbrook, co. Dublin), sa. on a fesse arm. betw. three escallops or, as many water bougets gu.

couldwell (Kent). Paity of six way or, and on a chief gu. three griffins' heads erased of the first, Crest—A sa. lion rampant. 


couissil (Essex). Chequy or and sa. a chief of the first, gittée de sang.

coulson (Jemond, co. Northumberland). Ar. on a bend gu. in chief the field. —In her test ppr. a pelican feeding her young ar. vuilleed ppr.

coulson (Blenkinsopp Castle, co. Northumberland). Same Arms and Crest, quartering those of Blenkinsopp. Motto—Je m'acquiere par que je guaine.

coulson (Cottongham Castle, formerly Colston, descended from the family of Edward Colston, of Bristol). Arms and Crest, as Colston.

coulson (Ayrton. co. York, 1666). Ar. two dolphins harpient respecting each other sa. collared and chained together by their necks the chain pendant betw. them of the last.

coulson, and coulston. See Colston.

coulsworth. In a chevron, yce, co. Hunt. Ar. a chev. enbr. gu. betw. three dolphins embossed sa. Crest—An eagle with wings endorsed or, preying on a dolphin ppr.

coul (Inveresk, co. Edinburgh). Ar. a stag's head erased gu. on a fess vert ppr. a phœnx ppr. Motto—In arm embossed grasping a dart ppr. Motto—Transfigam.

coult (Anidhame, Scotland). Ar. a stag's head erased with a cross crosslet betw. his attires gu. in chief a label of three points and in base a crescent az. Crest—A naked arm from the shoulder throwing a dart ppr. Motto—Transfigam.


coulthurst. In a chevron, az. three lions pass. ar. Crest—Two hands issing from clouds grasping the stump of a tree.

coulthurst (Gargrave, co. York). Ar. a fesse betw. two cols. pass. sa.

coulthrun. Ar. a cross pattée betw. four mullets ar. Crest—Three ears of wheat ppr.

coulton. Gu. three mullets ar. a chief inveche or. Crest—a lion's paw issing, supporting an escutcheon.

coumobo. Sa. three lions pass. in pale or.

counderowe. Ar. a chev. betw. three talbots sa.

counter. Barry of six gu. and or, fifteen roundeles counter-changed, three, two, three, two, three, and two.

counbram. Ar. three bucks' horn burwary sa. the top to the dexter side.

coup (Essex and Northamptonshire). Ar. a chev. az. betw. three rose branches slipped gu. leaved vert.

coupel. Az. a tortoise or. Motto—Immo.

coppell. Ar. on a cross sa. a mullet of six points of the first. 

coupier (cart.). Or. a chev. gu. charged with another arm. betw. three laurel leaves slipped vert. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or. a hand holding a garland ppr. Motto—Virtute.

couper (London). Az. a saltire ar. on a chief or, three lions ramp. gu. Crest—On a mural crown a pelican with wings outstretched and leaved or, spiked and leaved and or, vauléd gu.

couper (Gogar, Scotland). Ar. a chev. gu. charged with another arm. betw. three laurel branches slipped vert. Crest—A hand holding a garland, all ppr. Motto—Virtute.


couper. As a saltire or, on a chief of the last two chev. couched dexter and sinister vert.

couper, or Cupper (Powick, co. Worcestershire; from the tomb of Richard Cupper, gent., at Powick, d. 1740). Ar. on a fesse betw. two lions ramp. sa. three plates.

coupland (London). Or. on a cross sa. betw. four trefoils vert five mullets ar.

coupland. Or, two bars and a canton gu. over all a bend sa.

coupland. Ar. on a cross sa. a mullet of the first.

coupland (Beemond-Coupley), exemplified to Richard Coupland Beemond-Coupley, Esq. of Selby, co. Lincoln, late Capt. Royal North Lincoln Militia, and J.P. for the county of Lincoln). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three bars enbr. az. on a bend gu. a rose betw. two escallops of the second, 2nd and 3rd, a lion pass. ar. on a chief nubly of the last a fesse-de-lis betw. two mullets of the first, for BERKES. Crests—Coupland: A swan wings added ar. semée of escallops gu. and resting the dexter leg on a mount and in the sinister leg on a cartouche gu. —Berkens: A swan gu. gorged with a collar genet or, holding in the dexter paw two arrows saltirewise points downwards ppr. and resting the sinister paw on a fesse-de-lis az. Motto—Egoque adeo animo.
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Courtenay. A. ar. chev. betw. three bulls' heads gu. (another, the chev. sa.).

Couse. Ar. three hedgehogs sa.

Coulsland (Coulsland, Scotland). Ar. two mullets and a crescent in chief, one above the other; and first.

Cousmaker. A. on a chev. betw. three mullets or, as many trefoils slipped vert. Crest—An estoile or.

Cousmaker (originally of Brabant; certified at the College of Arms, London, May 31, 1772, consisting of three rows, the first eighth, the second ten, and the uppermost eleven feathers. A. on a chev. betw. two mullets of six points each, all or. Same Crest.

Coutanche (Inhabitant of the Royal Court of Jersey, 1752). A. two bars ar. betw. six bezants, three and three. Crest—A mitre ppr.

Coutart (existed in Guernsey). A. a fesse dancette sa.

Coutin (Coutin, Devon). Ar. a salient ar. betw. two annulets on a demy annulet.

Coutry (Dorchester, co. Kent). A. a pile betw. four fleurs-de-lis or, a cheva of the last counterchanged. Crest—A falcon's head or, betw. two wings az. each charged with a fleur-de-lis gold.

Couxs (Auchtercoul, co. Aberdeen). Ar. a stag's head attired gu. betw. the attires a pheon point upwards az.

Couxs (Provoost of Montrose, 1762). As the last, within a bordure embossed of the last. Crest—A demi Moir shooting an arrow from a bow, all ppr.

Couxs. Ar. a stag's head couped gu. in chief a pheon az. all within a bordure embattled of the last. Crest—A demi centaur ppr.

Couxs (London, Banker). Ar. a stag's head couched gu. betw. the attires a pheon az. the whole within a bordure embattled of the last, charged with four buckles or. Crest—A demi Moir within an arrow from a bow all ppr. Motto—(over crest)—Esse quam videri.

Coutts, Burdett-Coutts (Baroness Burdett-Coutts). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Courts: ar. a stag's head embossed gu. betw. the attires a pheon az. the whole within a bordure embattled of the last charged with four buckles or; 2nd and 3rd, Burdett: az. two bars or, each charged with three martlets gu. Supporters—Dexter, a stag ppr. gorged with a riband ppr. holding within a crown of thorns az. Sinister, a lion ppr. a fesse az. and a label of five-foiled or. Motto—(over crest)—Esse quam videri.

Court. Ar. three pikes wary gu. betw. twelve martlets sa. Crest—A lion's paw holding a palm branch ppr.

Covely (co. Hants). Gu. a fesse betw. three helms ar.

Covely. Gu. a fesse or betw. three helms ar. respecting the sinister side.

Covely. As a fesse betw. three helms or.

Covell (London, Her. Off. c. 24). A. a lion rampant ar. a file of three lambeaux gu. each charged with as many bezants. Crest—Out of a chaseau gu. turned up erm. a lion pass. ar. gorged with a file az. in the mouth. Motto—(over crest)—Esse quam videri.

Covell (co. York). Or. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.

Covell. Or. a salient ar. sa. five escallops of the field.

Covell. As a lion rampant ar. gu. gatée de poix armed ar.

Coveney (Hasbrough, co. Kent). Erm. on a bend . . . three trefoils slipped

Covenham Monastery (co. Lincoln). Gu. a salier ar.

Covenston. A. fretta ar. a salier parted of the last betw. four estoils ar. and a heraldic targe ramp. gu. some of estoits armed and tufted or, supporting a tilting spear ppr. Motto—Invocare spem.

Conre. Erm. a cross gu.

Covene, or Coventry (confirmed by St. George, Deputy to Borough, Garter, to John Coventry, Lord Mayor of London 1425, son of William Coventry, of the city of Coventry. Visit. Warwick). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three colubins az. slipped vert.

Coventry (Burton, co. Durham). Sable, a fesse argent, three crescents or. Crest—A garb lying fasceways ar. and thron a cock gu. combed, warded, and legged gold.

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**Coventry** (Henbury House, co. Dorset). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto as the Earl of Coventry.

**Coventry, Town of** (Warwick). Per pale gu., vert, an elephant, on his back a tower tiercoup-towered, all or. Crest—A leopard's head (sans sable). Motto:—A turrets.

**Covert.** Or, a chev. between three martlets sable. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ppr., and a martlet ppr. Motto—Sic iter in ultum.

**Cow.** Or, three martlets sable, the chief or, two of them mezant, the last sable. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, and a martlet ppr. Motto—Sic iter in ultum.

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**Cowden**. Az. on a fess er., two annulets or, a lion pass. sa. Crest—a demi lion pass. sa. charged with an annulet or. Motto:—A demi lion pass. sa. charged with an annulet or.

**Cowden, Co. York.** Gu., ten billets or, four, three, two, and one. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished of the first, holding in the dexter fist an anchor gu. stock sa. to the ring a piece of cable tied thereto. Motto:—In speciebus et constantia.

**Cowdry** (co. Berks). Gu. thirteen billets or, four, four, three, and two. Motto—Sic iter in ultum.

**Cowdry (Henriard, co. Hants.)**. Sa. ten billets or, four, three, two, and one. Motto:—A turrets.

**Cowell.** Az. a lion ramp. or, on a label of three points gu. nine bezants. Crest—On a chapeau gu., turned up ar. a cocke pheasant ppr. beaked and membered of the first. Motto:—A turrets.

**Cowdy**. Or, three annulets sable. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, and a martlet ppr. Motto:—Sic iter in ultum.

**Cowdle**. Or, a chev. sa. between three martlets sable. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, and a martlet ppr. Motto:—Sic iter in ultum.
Coxon. Gu. a fesse raguly and counter raguly, betw. three demi lions rampant, ar. ducally crowned or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, supported a staff raguly gu.

Coxtun. Ar. on a fesse betw. four crosses croslet tchette, az. three tens or. Crest—An antelope pass. ppr.

Coxtun. Ar. on a fesse betw. three crosses bottonné tchette az. two tuns or. Crest—A hand holded ppr.

Coxwell (Ablington, co. Gloucester, living there temp. Queen Elizabeth). Ar. a bend wavey betw. six coals gu. quartering ar. a mullet sa. on a chief gu. a fleur-de-lis or, for Doufirmau of Downderwell. Crest—A dragon's head ar. betw. two dragons' wings expanded gu.

Coyling, or Coykin. Bendy of six erms and gu.

Coyle (Ireland). Or, three bars az. Crest—A king's head erased ppr.

Coyne (Dublin; granted 1663). Ern. on a bend az. a dove betw. two pheons ar. on a canton gu. a bezant. Crest—A seahorse ppr. holding a fusil ar. charged with a fleur-de-lis az.

Coyner (London). Ar. a flet gu. on a chief az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Coyney (Weston Coyney, co. Stafford, temp. Henry III.). Or, on a bend az. three trefoils alpied ar. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested sa. slashed and cufléd or, holding in the hand ppr. a falconch ar. embossed, with blood in three places bilt and pomel gold. Motto—Tide sed cufl vié.

Coynes (Aberchirder, co. Angus). Ar. on a bend az. three cinquefoiles slipped of the field. Crest—An oak branch ppr.

Coya (Hatfield-Peverell, co. Essex). Sa. on a chevron betw. three spears' heads ar. as many crossies croslet of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant, issuing rays or, out of which an erms ppr. grasping a snake entwined the arm, vert.


Cozens (granted to William Harry Cozens, Esq. of Lethington Ha. Norfolk). Per pale az. and gu. on a pale az. on the second a chief collared or. Crest—A lion rampant. or, guttié de sa oneo and fretty or.

Cozens (Woodham-Mortimer, co. Essex, James Bassaerter Cozens, Esq.). Or. on a chevr. gu. betw. three wolves' heads erased sa. as many buckles of the field. Crest—On a mount vert a lion's gamb erect and erased sa. charged with a cross bottonné or. Motto—Confido recte agent.

Crab (Robsdaw, Scotland). Az. a chevr. ar. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in chief and a crab in base or. Crest—A salmon saini ppr.

Crab (Co. Antrim, co. Arma). Crest—A shield az. charged with a fleur-de-lis ar.


Crabb. Az. a chevr. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in chief and a crab in base or.

Crabbie (Leith 1873). Az. on a fess ar. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in chief and a crab in base or, a hunting horn sa. garnished and stringed of the field. Crest—A dexter arm embowed the hand holding a crabeck in base sinister, Motto—Nonquum par parasit.

Crabren. Ar. a cross ragul sa. a chief az. Crest—A hand erect holding a dagger in pale ppr.

Crachorode. Or. a saltire ermes betw. four lions' heads erased az. Crest—A demi boar saillent reguard. or. wounded the shoulder with an arrow ppr. which he holds in his mouth.

Crackanthorpe (co. Westmorland and Cumberland: sometime after the decease of James Crackanthorpe, of Newbiggin in the parish of Craghall, and male of his nephew, Christopher Crackanthorpe Coates, Esq., took the name and arms of Crackanthorpe). Or. a chevr. betw. three mullets ppr. Crest—A holly tree ppr.

Cracklow. Ar. on a fesse az. three garbs or. Crest—A flame of fire issuing from a crescent ppr.

Cracroft (Hatchford, co. Lincoln, residing there for many centuries). In Westmorland, and Bank Hall, in Cumberland, temp. King Edward I. his nephew, Christopher Crackanthorpe Coates, Esq., took the name and arms of Crackanthorpe). Or. a chevr. betw. three mullets ppr. Crest—A holly tree ppr.

Cracklow. Ar. on a fesse az. three garbs or. Crest—A flame of fire issuing from a crescent ppr.

Cracroft-Acombts (Flackhorne and Thetfordlope, co. Lincoln). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Acombts, see p. 15; 2nd and 3rd, Crackrct, as above. Crest—Acombts and Crackrct.
Craige.  Ern. on a fesse per fess gu. and az. three crescents ar.  Crest—same as the last.  Motto—J’ai bon esperance.

Craig.  Gu. a fesse ermin. betw. three crescents ar.  Crest—A lion’s head vert, collared or.

Craig.  (Hampton, etc.) Ar. a crow sa. betw. three fountains az. barry of the field.  Crest—A pillar ar.  Motto—Securum praejudicium.

Craigengelt (Craigengelt).  Ar. on a fesse sa. betw. three annulets ppr. and two annulets ppr. and two annulets vert. as many escutcheons of the first.

Craigie (Greamsay, Orkney).  Ern. a boar’s head erased gu.  Crest—A boar pass.  Motto—Timor omnis absit.

Craigie (Eglinton, etc., Per.)  Pale sa. and az. a chev. ermin. betw. three crescents or.  Motto—Honeste vive.

Craigie (Dumbarnie, etc., Per.)  The heiress Anne, dau. of John Craige, of Dumbarnie, Esq., one of the Lords Justicey in Scotland, by Seam his wife, eldest dau. of Sir John Craige of Glenbervie, etc., (Bakert Hill, Co. Fife).  Pale az. and sa. a chev. engr. ar. betw. three crescents or.  Motto—Honeste vive.

Craigie (Glenlockie, and later family of Dumbarnie).  Pale sa. and az. on a chev. ermin. betw. three crescents or, a cresson of the moline of the first.  Crest—A cornucopia az.  Motto—Honeste vive.

Craigmyle (Craigmyle, etc., Abeer.)  Az. in chief two garbs, in base a crescent or.

Craelk (Colston-Pythe, etc., Per.)  Per. frieze sa. and az. a pale counterchanged, and three crosses of the second.

Craelk (Ganton, etc., and Haslerton, etc., Per.)  The same with due diff.

Craik.  Ar. a fesse betw. three jays sa.  Crest—An eagle’s leg erased at the thigh ppr.

Craik (Scotland).  Per. az. and vert, in chief three roses gu. and vert.

Craik (Fraserburgh, 1672).  Per. frieze az. and sa. a ship under sail or, mast, sails, and tafflings ppr.  Crest—An anchor ppr.  Motto—Providence.

Craik (Scotland).  Gu. on a bend ar. three hearts of the field.

Craig, or Croster (co. Northumberland).  Quarterly, or and gu. in the first quarter a fopp ppr.  Crest—A raven surmounting a fopp.

Craike, or Creke (Craike, co. X.,folk.)  Or, on a fesse betw. three garbs gu. as many fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Crame.  Same Arms.  Crest—On a chepaz ppr. a talbot seceding ppr.  Motto—Prudence.

Crame, or Cramek.  Sa. a Dexter arm, habitual in a maunch or, holding in the hand a ppr. a fleur-de-lis of the second.


Crakenborp.  Or, a chev. betw. three mullets az. on each a piate.  Crest—Three ears of wheat or.

Cramer.  (Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets ermin.)  Same Cramer.

Crall.  Ar. three marces sa.

Cramborne, and Cramborne.  Az. three bars ar.

Crambury, or Crambury.  Az. on three bars ar. six martlets gu. three, two and one.

Crammer.  Or, on a chief indented az. three fleurs-de-lis of the field, a canem erin.  Crest—On a mount a cock with wings expanded ppr.  Motto—Non dormit qui estolet.

Crammer (Ireland).  Per fesse dancette az. and or, in chief two feuilles-de-lis of the last, a canem erin.  Crest—A fleur-de-lis or, betw. two wings jointed and erect sa.

Cramlington (Newcastle-on-Tyne).  Ar. two bars and in chief three annulets az.

Cramlington (con.umberland).  Barry of six ar. and sa. in chief three annulets az.

Cramond, Lord.  See RICHARDSON.

Cramlington (co. York).  Same Arms, the annulets az.

Cramond (Anhull, Scotland).  William de Cramond, is designed Clericus de Warderob Domini Regis, in a charter of John de Strathern, 1278.  Az. a bend or. betw. three pelicans feeding their young ar.


Cramp.  Ar. on a bend ar. or, three pelicans ppr. a bordure embattled of the second.  Crest—A pelican vulgar ppr.  Motto—Vulnera tenno.

Crampbell.  Ar. on a bend, another, betw. three heart’s gu.

Crampbell (Aberdeenshire, etc.).  Az. a chev. ar. betw. six crosses fleur-de-lis or.

Cramp.  Az. a chev. betw. three mullets or.  Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. holding a mullet or.  Motto—Fide et amore.

Crampell, or Crampell.  Ar. on an eagle ppr. gu. betw..

Crampton (Amberley, co. Hertford; granted 29 Jan. 1700).  Per pale gu. and az. on a chev. betw. three angle-horns stringed or, as many crosses fleurs-de-lis sa.  Crest—A talbot’s head erased ermin, eared sa., gorged with a collar gu. charged with three crosses fleurs-de-lis or.

Cranshaw.  (Aberdeen, etc., granted 1 Apr., 1848, to the descendants of REV. John Cranshaw, Archdeacon of Tross, great-grandfather of the present Sir John Fyennes Twisleton Cranshaw, Bt., K.C.B.)  Sa. an esquire’s helmet ppr. betw. two limbs of heraldic guard, in base vert, a rose ar. seeded or, barbed vert, a canton quarterly or and gu. in the first a lion pass sa.  Crest—A demi lion ramp. or, holding betw. his paws a helmet close ppr.  Motto—Fortem posse vulnera vulnerari.
heir; and THOMAS CRANSTON, Archbishop of Canterbury (1578-1621, buried in St. Paul’s, London). An ar. on a chev. az. betw. three pelicans sa. as many cinquefoils or., quartering, ar. a feus fusi gu. on each fusil an escallop or. Coat—An eagle's head erased rousset, the neck pierced with an arrow or, dexter a cocklet gu. (mother, a cock's head erased sa. wattled and jelloped gu.)

Cranmore. An ar. on a chev. az. betw. three pelicans sa. vulning themselves ppr. as many cinquefoils or. Coat—A two azure pelicans volant sa. over a water emblazoned or.

Cranston (Berton Cranston; extinct or dormant 28 Sept. 1685). Gu. three cranes ar. Coat—a crane roosting with its head under the wing and holding up a stone with its right foot all ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a lady richly attired, upper vestment gu. on ar. holding in her right hand a branch of strawberries ppr.; sinister, a stag all proper, two crescents sa. on the fore-part. Want ere W.

Cranston (Mockrie, Scotland). Gu. three cranes ar. within a bordure inverced of the second. Coat—a crane's head erased ppr. Motto—I desire not to want.

Crawford (Earl of Crawford). Per salt. and gu. a beaked eagle's head erased sa. (Carsburn, Kilbirnie.) W. of Crawford and Caburn.

Crawfurd, Craus, Craue, Crac, Cras, Cre cru., Cray. A C. Quarterly, a and or. Coat—A chief wavy gu. (another, az.)

Crawfurd (Cranwell, founder, 1532). Gu. a chief wavy gu. on a saltire ppr. charged with three pelicans ppr., as many cinquefoils or. Coat—a chief wavy gu. on a saltire ppr., as many cinquefoils or. Supporters—Two pelicans ppr., as many cinquefoils or.

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CRAWFORD (Easter Seton). Gu. a fess wavy ermin betw. three mullets a. pierced az. Crest—an inequable chequy ar. and az. Motto—Fide et diligentia.


Crawford (Thorwood, co. Lanark). Gu. a fess ermin betw. three mullets a. in chief and in base two swords saltireways ppr. hilted and pommeled or, a bordure ermin. Crest—a castle triple-towered ar. masoned sa. windows and portcullis.

Crawford (Baldiland and Armdullin, co. Ayrl). Gu. on a fess ermin betw. three mullets ar. two crescents interlaced of the field. Motto—Durum patentia frango.

Crawford (Dufflaw, co. Ayr). Gu. a fess counter embattled betw. two mullets in chief and in base a hart's head erased with a cross croselet betw. his attires gu. Crest—a dexter arm issuing from a cloud holding a stag by the attires ppr. Motto—Tutum et bore redem.

Crawford (Monmouthshire). Gu. a fess ermin. and in chief two cinquefoils ar. Crest—a cinquefoil slipped vert. Motto—Felicitas foret.

Crawford (Clonmali). Gu. a fess ermin betw. three crescents a. and a garb ppr. Motto—God feeds the crows.

Crawford (Drumoyne). See Crawford of Auchincruach.

Crawford (Comlairg). Ar. a hart's head erased sa. armed or, distilling blood ppr. Crest—a dexter hand grasping a hart by the neck issuant from his ground ppr. Motto—Tutum te robre reddam.

Crawford (Drogoan). Ar. three harts' heads couped sa.


Crawfley (A. a fess betw. three ppr. ppr. ppr. A crow holding in the dexter claw a battle axe. Motto—Primo et persto.

Crawley. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crescents az.

Crawley (Nether Crawford, and Stockwood Park, co. Bed ford). Or, on a fesse gu. betw. three starks ppr. as many crosses crosslet of the field; quartering, ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three cinquefoils of the second as many bezants, for Enniskillen—A crane ppr. holding in the talon a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Mibi columa portus.

Crawley (co. Dorret). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three pears az. Crest—a lion's head ermin semée de harts gorged with a ducal coronet.

Crawley (London). Sa. a lion passant guard. betw. three mullets ar.

Crawley. Ar. a chev. vert betw. three cinquefoils az. (another, betw. three ducal coronets).

Crawley (impaled as a quartering by Leonard Perrott, of Drayton, co. Oxford, who m. Dorothy, dau. of Thomas Sawyter, of St. Albans, co. Herts). Gu. on a fesse ar., three mullets sa. in chief and in base a chevron ppr. Crest—Vert on a chev. or, a star of eight points betw. two fesse gu.

Crawley-Boveye, Bart. See Bovet.

Crawhaw. Gu. a pale and chief or. Crest—a greyhound courant ar. collared sa.

Crawheany. Erm. on a fesse az. three plates. Crest—a greyhound courant sa.

Cray (Kent). Gu. on a fesse betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée ga. and three mullets ar. Crest—a chevalier on horseback in armour holding a sword in pale, sa. ppr.

Cray. Ar. on a bend betv. three crosses crosslet fitchée ga. and two escalons of the field.


Craycroft (co. Lincoln). Per bend vert and gu. on a bend dancetty or, three ravens ppr.

Craycroft (co. Lincoln). Per bend gu. and vert on a bend dancetty ar. three mullets sa.

Craycroft (co. Lincoln). Per bend gu. and vert on a fesse dancetty or, three martlets sa.

Craycroft. Per fess vert and gu. on a bend indented ar. three crows (another, martlets) sa.

Creay (Wickford, Isle of Ely). Ar. betw. two cottises three greyhound courant in bend sa. all betw. as many eagles disp. on the dexter a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head ar. collared of the first. Crest—Craven. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three laurel branches vert on a chief az. as many bezants. Crest—a horse's head erased ar. 241.

caparisoned gu. in the head stall of the bridle a laurel branch vert. Motto—Virvite et numine.

Creagh (Ballyandrew, co. Cork). As Clare, of Dublin.

Creagh (Cahirkane, co. Clare). Arms and Crest, as Clare, of Dublin. Motto—"Tourni'r crevith," signifying, "I give you the branch."

Creagh (Dangan, co. Clare). Same as Clare, of Dublin.

Creagh (Newcastle-on-Tyne, granted 3 March, 1684). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three laurel branches vert on a chief az. as many bezants. Crest—a horse's head couped ar. betw. two laurel branches ppr.

Creagh (Castle Park, co. Tipperary). Same Arms and Crest as Clare, of Dublin.

Crealock, or Crealocke (Langerton, parish of Littleham, co. Devon, a family living there since the end of the 17th century; many members of the family are buried in the old North Devon churchyard at Langerton). Erm. on a fesse gu., Or. (Wickford, co. Essex, 1684-5). Ar. a chev.Vert. between three laurel branches vert on a chief az. as many bezants. Crest—A horse's head couped ar. betw. two laurel branches ppr.

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Crelch, or Creagh (Scotland). Or, two bars sa. betw. six martlets az. two, two, and two.

Creigh (Fremadra). See Crichton.

Creighton (Fln. Ent. of Marv., eldest dau. and co-heir of George Creighton, d. 2 Dec. 1669, wife of Randal Adams, Esq., of Loidvench, co. Westmeath). Ar. a lion ramp. gu. in fesse a label argent.

Creke (Cartling, co. Cambridge). Gu. a maunuch within an orle of fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—In a crescent arm a bundle of five arrows or, heeded and barbed ar. tied with a ribbon gu. in paws dexter a sword or. Value of the first and gu. Crilekaldy, or Creylkand. Ar. a fee betw. three horses’ heads couped az. bridled or.

Creketlaid. Same Arms.

Crektoft. Ar. on a cross ar. five escallops gu.

Creketot. Fuly. or and sa. Crest—A stag’s head erased or.

Crekkingham. Barry of six ar. and gu. in chief three torteaux, overall a fesse bendy of the first and gu.

Crekkingham. Ar. two bars gu. in chief three torteaux, over all a baton sa.

Crekkingham. Ar. two bars gu. betw. three torteaux, a.

Crekton. Erm. (another, ar.) on a bend gu. three cinquefoils or.

Crektoft. Lozengy or and sa.

Creley (Fln. Ent. of John Castle, of The Newty, co. Down, who was drowned at Bingleyn, Dublin, 2 April. 1618). Gu. a wolf’s head erased ar. and a border er. Crest—A wolf’s head as in the arms.

Creoner, or Cresor (London and Norfolk). Ar. three wolves’ heads erased sa. on a chief gu. as many cinquefoils pierced or. Crest—A ram’s head erased, paly of six ar. and gu. attired of the first.

Crenes. Vert. Three eagles disp. ar.

Crenford, or Cromford. Ar. (another, or.) two lions pass. in pale sa. crowned gu.

Cremorne, Baron. See Dawson.

Crepsley, or Crepsley. Same Arms. Ar. a cross voided gu. See Carruxow.

Creneker (Kent). Gu. a cross or.

Creenesley. Ar. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. with two saltires ar. and a fesse gu.

Creenwy. Gu. a fesse or, on a chief of the second three martlets vert.

Creenwy. Same Arms, a bordure gobonated ar. and az.

Crepegr (co. Lincoln). Gu. a lion ramp. (another, salient) ar. within an orle of billets or. Crest—A lion pass. ppr. holding in the dexter paw a crescent ar.

Cresacre (Barnborough, co. York, lords of that place from 944 Henry III. to Henry VIII.; the heiress m. John Monk, Esq., of Upton Hall, co. York, in 1624, Sir Thomas More). Or, three lions ramp. gu. Crest—A cat-a-mountain; the origin of the crest, says tradition, was the circumstance of the death of Pericles Cressacre, who, it is asserted, was attacked and stabbed by a wild cat from one of the little woods of Barnborough.


Cresley. Ar. three chev. az.

Creseyt. Sa. a fesse dancette betw. three martlets ar.

Cresipiny. Quarterly. 1st and 4th. ar. a lion salient, in the dexter base a fer de moulin az. 2nd and 3rd. az. three bars ar. Crest—On a cheaque gu. turned up ar. a gauntlet ppr. holding a earl ar. hilt and pomel or.

Crespine. Gu. ten lozenges ar. four, three, two, and one.

Crespo. Three chevrons or. Creswall. Az. on a pile ar. three crescents in pale ppr.

Crest. Az. on a pile ar. three crescents in pale ppr.

Crest. Or, a lion ramp. guard. gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm embowed and couped, holding three stalks of wheat.

Creston, and London; presumed to have descended from the Suffolk family; Elizabeth, dau. of George Cressen- ser, Esq. of London, m. Samuel Tusnall, Esq. of Langley, co. Essex). Arms. Ar. &c. as the preceding.

Cresto, or Creton (co. London). A bend gu. in chief a demi lion sa.

Cresset (Upton-Creton, co. Salop). Az. a cross engr. within a bordure also engr. or. Crest—A demi lion ramp. guard ar. ducally crownd or, holding a beacon also ar. fl. and pierced or.

Cresset. Ar. a lion pass. in bend sa. depressed by a bend gu.

Cressey, or Cressie (temp. Henry II.). Ar. a lion ramp. double queued sa. armed and langued gu.

Cresop (Likesley, co. Notts. &c.; and by grant from Flower, Norroy, 1580). Same Arms. Cret—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi chevalier ppr.

Cressey (Essex). Same Arms. The field or.

Cressow, or Cresswik (Hall, co. Lincoln). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle disp. ppr.

Cressy (Ireland, from the Fln. Ent. of Lient. George Cressy, bar. at St. Michael’s, Dublin, 5 March, 1614). Same Arms.

Cressow, or Cresswick (Birken, co. York). Same Arms.

Cressy. Same Arms, in the dexter canton a cinquefoil gu.

Cressingham. Ar. three swans in pale sa. beaked gu.

Crestnox (Atteborough). Ar. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. ar.

Creston (Norfolk). Gu. a salitre engr. ar.

Creston. Same Arms. Crest—A lion pass. resting the dexter paw on a roundel.

Creston. Three chevrons or, two and one.

Crety. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three lozenges gu.

Crevaguer (of Kent). Gu. a cross, and in dexter chief a cinquefoil pierced or.


Cresswell (Purston, co. Northampton). Arms confirmed and granted to Robert Cresswell, of Purston, by John, 2nd Duke, now the 3rd Duke, of Northumberland, in 1825. Az. three plates, each charged with a squirrel gu. cracking a nut or. Crest—A branch of a tree barways vert, thereon a squirrel gu. ermine, all between an esc. of two, tweltw of lion ar. the third, fructed of the third. Another Crest—A Saracen’s head ppr.

Cresswell (Ravenden, co. Leicester). Same Arms and Crest.

Cresswell (Finney Park, Barnburn, co. Stafford, and Sidbury, co. Wilts). Gu. three plates each charged with a squirrel sejant of the field. Crest—A Saracen’s head ppr. wreathed about the temples vert and ar. Motto—Aut quam invenies ut aer.

Cresswell. Or a lion ramp. guard. gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand a dagger ppr.

Cresswell (three to Henry Cresswell, Esq. of Hawthorne House, Melbourne, Australia). Or, gu. de poix a lion ramp. double queued sa. betw. two flaunches vair. Crest—A lion ramp. double queued sa. gilt de supporting a caduceus vert. Motto—Sicco venti. In fine. Crete, or Crete. Az. three plates on each a squirrel sejant gu. cracking a nut or.

Cretow (Kent). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets of six points or. And a chev. betw. two mullets of six points or. Crest—A beak past, through the neck with an arm in bow sinister.

Cretow (Suffolk). Ar. a chev. engr. sa. betw. three ogivets.

Cretow (Lord Creting) John de Cretow, was summoned to Parliament, 1332). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets pierced gu.

Cretowino (Suffolk). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets gu. Crest—As Cretow, Kent. 242.
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CREtownas, or Cretownes. Ar. a lion rampant, sa. over all a dexter saltier argent. (Another, the fess syrally.)

Cree (Redwood House, Surrey, and Howfied, Essex: the heralds m. West.) Gu. a dexter arm issuing from clouds from the sinister, holding in the hand a staff with a lion rampant on the point three crescents interchange all ppr., quartering Goodesantes and Coggeshall.

Crecycur (Tibury, co. Stafford; Joane, dau. of Crecvace, of that place, m. Nicholas Burton, of same, living 14 Edward I., 1320. Ancestor of Ralph Burton, of Lindsey, co. Lincoln, 14 Elizabeth, 1571. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Or, a cross wavy gu.

Crecceuex. Az. a cross embattled or.

Creceavveur, and Creveavveur. Or, (another,) a cross wavy gu.

Crevesqueur, and Creverquere. The same Arms. Crest—A mountain in flames ppr.

Crevelt. Sa. a cross dancette betw. three martlets ar.

Crew (Cranworth, co. Chester: From this family descended in the female line the present Lord Crew.) Ancient Arms—Erm. fretty gu. Modern Arms—Az. a lion rampant. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion gamb. ar. armed gu.

Crewes (Nantwich, Pulcroft, Holt, and Aston, co. Chester.) As a lion rampant ar. Crest—Same as Crewes, of Crew.

Crewes (Lord Crews of Stone, extinct 1721, descended from Sir Thomas Crews, Knt., of Stone, Speaker of the House of Commons, and of the family of Thomas, 2nd Lord Crews of Stone; the great grandson of this marriage, Sir Henry Crews, 7th bart. of Calke Abbey, assumed the name of Crews, by royal licence 1800). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion ramp. ar.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion ramp. within a bordure eng. sa. Crest—1st: Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion gamb erect ar.; 2nd: A bear pass. or, ducally gorged. Motto—Degenerant genus opp. ubriam.

Crewes (Huntly, co. Aberdeen; a dexter, and demi-lion and crest.

Crewes (Baron Crews, descended from John Olfrey Esq., of Madeley, co. Stafford, who m. Anne, dau. and heiress of John Crews Esq., of Crewes Hall, and assumed her family name and arms, 1760). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion ramp. ar., for: Crews; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a cross flory ar. charged with a lion pass. or, or for: Olfrey. Crest—1st, Crews; Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion gamb erect ar.; 2nd, Olfrey: A dexter arm issuing from the guard, or, holding in the paw a slip of olive ppr. Supports—Dexter, a lion ar. collared az. throned three roses; sinister, a griffin sa. wings elevated ar. beaked and legged gu. Motto—Sequor nec inferior.

Crewes (Davenport, co. Lancashire; a demi-lion and crest.

Crewes (London.) Same Arms as Crewes, of Crew.

Crews. Same Arms, the lion charged on the shoulder with a mullet pierced sa. for diff.

Crews. An old armorial; P. Ent. of Blanch Crews, d. 1620. Same Arms, the lion ermin. charged on the shoulder with a martlet gu. for diff.

Crewell. Ar. a bend sa.

Crewenhall, Barry wavy of eight sa. and ar. on a fesse gu. three broad arrows palyways or.

Crewenhall (John de Crewenhall, co. Warwick, fifth in descent from Crewenhall, of Crewenhall, temp. Henry III., De ausge of the guard, or, holding in the paw a slip of olive ppr. Supports—Dexter, a lion ar. collared az. throned three roses; sinister, a griffin sa. wings elevated ar. beaked and legged gu. Motto—Sequor nec inferior.


Crewker. Ar. a fesse betw. six martlets sa. (another adds a bordure of the field.)


Crewkerne (Fum. Ent. of Capt. Henry Creweswey, d. Feb. 1684). Ar. a chev. betw. three bugle horns sa.

Crews (Fotheringham, co. Northampton, and Cruze Morchard, co. Devon.) See Cwacks.

Crew. Az. a bend cotised betw. four birds volant ar.
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lion pass. guard. counterchanged. Crest—A stalk of wheat (seven ears on one stalk) or. Supporters—Dexter, a lion az.; sinister, a stag ppr. armed and hooded or. Motto—Dat Deus incrementum, and (over the crest) Pro patria et rege. Arms: Argent, three martlets az. (of which were Sir George Crook's, engraved on this page).

Crofton (Longford, co. Sligo, bart.). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Crofton (Lakefield, co. Leitrim). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Crofton. Per pale dancettée or and az. a lion pass. guard. counterchanged. Crest—Out of a mount vert six ears of wheat, two ar. and three or, on a chief or, three fleurs-de-lis gu.

Crofts (Cheshire). Lozengy ar. and sa.

Crofts (Saxham and West Stow, co. Suffolk). Or, three bulls' heads cabossed sa. Crest—A bull's head cabossed sa. armed or.

Crofts (Londonderry and Saxham, created a peer 1658, extinct 1677). Same Arms and Crest.


Crofts (Churchtown, co. Cork, borne by Freeman W. Crofts, Esq.). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Crofts (c. Hereford and Salop). Quarterly, per fesse indented az. and or, in the first a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A lion pass. or charged with a label az.

Crofts (Norfolk). Quarterly, per fesse indented gu. and ar. in the first quarter a lion rampant of the second.

Crofts (co. Salop). Quarterly, per fesse indented gu. and az. in the first quarter a lion pass. guard.

Crofts (co. Salop). Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and az. in the second quarter a lion pass. or.

Crofts (Westminster, granted 1717). Lozengy ar. and pean. Crest—A dragon's head vert, charged with three erms. spots.

Crofts (Denton, co. Lancaster). Lozengy az. and sa.

Crofts (co. York). Ar. on a bend sa. a quatrefoil or, betw. two escallops of the first.

Crofts (co. York). Or, a buglehorn sa.

Crofts (granted 26 July, 1192). Gu. a bend crenellée or, betw. two buck's heads cabossed ar. attired of the second. Crest—On a cheape az. turned up erin an eagle's neck, with two heads erased sa. gorgeted with an eastern crown or.

Croft, Croge, or Crogg. Ar. a fesse or, betw. in chief three crosslets of the last and in base as many mullets ar. Crest—A talbot sejant ermin.

Crofts. Quarterly, az. and ar. a fesse counterchanged, in the first quarter a lion pass. or.

Crofts (Percy, in the reign of three cinquefoils placed az. Crenyn-Edeirnion, co. Merioneth, and Branasyn-Edeirnion, early barons of (their heiress, Margaret, az. of Crenyn and Branasyn, living under age 44 Edward III.) Crest—A lion pass. guard. or, issuant from Oven Egrynog, Lr., of Edeirnion, Dinmali, and Abertanant, son of Madoc, last Prince of Powys-Fadoc. Ar. a lion rampant sa. armed and langued gu.

Croog, Croge, or Crogg. Sa. a fesse or, betw. in chief three crosslets of the last and in base as many mullets ar. Crest—A cross moline betw. two ears of wheat, orleways.

Croge, or Crogg. Sa. on a fesse betw. three mullets pierced ar. as many crosses crosseté (ancher, bottonée) gu.

Croge. Sa. on a fesse or, betw. three crosses crosseté fitchée ar. as many mullets gu. Crest—A crest gu. charged with a palm leaf or.

Croise (Ireland). Az. two bends betw. six escallops ar.

Croissy Gu. a cross ar. in the dexter chief a lion ramp., supporting an anchor with a cable of the second.

Crooke (Chilton and Chequers, co. Bucks, and Stadly and Waterstock, co. Oxford, descended from Nicholas Le Bloueckt (brother to Sir Thomas Le Bloueckt, summoned to Para
tlement 1320), who, having taken an active part in the Insurrection against Richard II. tu. the throne, was outlawed and forced to fly the kingdom. On his return to England, Nicholas Le Bloueckt is stated to have changed his surname to that of Crooke, and from him derived the family of the Crookes. Sir James Crooke of Chilton, Speaker of the House of Commons temp. Elizabeth; and Sir George Crooke of Studley, an eminent Judge in the reign of Charles 1.), Gu. a fesse betw. three martlets ar. charged with a label az. of which were Sir George Crooke's, engraved on this page.


Crooke, or Crooke. Same Arms (without the quartering).

Crote—A celestial and terrestrial globe ppt.

Crook. Gu. on a fesse betw. three martlets ar. a crescent of the field.

Crooke (Ireland). Sa. a maunch or, issuing therefrom a hand ar. holding a fleur-de-lis of the second.

Croken (Ireland). At. five torseaux three and two in base a rose gu. on a fesse betw. three escallops of the last a lion pass. of the first.

Croker, or Crocker (Croker's Hele, and Croker Tor, co. Devon, afterwards of Lineham, by marriage with the heiress of Chevshill; the genealogy of Croker of Lineham is believed to have been recorded by one Richard Pulsion, of Rishon, Riblet, and exhibits a descent of no less than eleven John Crockers in almost uninterrupted succession: the last male of the older branch, in Croker, Esq., whose only dau. and heir, in 1731, carried the estate of Lineham into the family of Bleeker. The male line was however preserved by the descendants of Thomas Croker of Trevillies, second son of the eighth John Croker of Lineham; see Crokers, of Ballynagard. Ar. a chev. engr. gu. betw. three ravens ppt. Some of the name, settled in Cornwall, called the birds "Cornish coughs," but this is either an error or a difference. Croker of Lineham, also bore "three ravens ppt. who, having obtained a grant by marriage with the heiress of Chevshill, quartered sa. a lion rampant, ar. for that name. The Visit. of Devon, 1620, gives the additional quarterings of Michael and Adam, and Dawke F. John Croker, the name of Lineham, viz. sa. chev. betw. three escallops ar.; and, on a chev. cotised az. three cinquefoils or. The general crest of the family of Croker is a raven ppt. Edward IV. granted to Sir John Croker, who accompanied him on the expedition and standard bearer in his expedition to France in 1472, for Croker—"A drinking cup or, with three fleurs of the same issuing therefrom and charged with a rose gu." Mottoes—Deus alti eos, and Tiendam ma puissance pauperum.

Croker (Ballynagard, co. Limerick, descended from Thomas Croker, Esq., of Trevillies co. Corinth, who acquired an estate in Ireland in 1605; he was second son of the eighth John Croker, Esq., of Lineham). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Crofton (Dublin, a branch of Ballynagard, an heiress of whom, AnneCroker, m. Sir Edward Crofton, Bart., and was created Baroness Crofton, 1790. To this branch belonged Thomas Crofton Croker, F.S.A., the Writer). Same Arms, &c., as Ballynagard.

Croker (Talow, co. Waterford, descended from the forebears of the Right Hon. John Wilson Croker, M.P. for Down Patrick 1808 to 1832, a Privy Councillor for Ireland). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Croker (St. Azenes, co. Devon). Same Arms. Crest—A fower rectangular, in base standing in point, gu. charged with a fleur de lis. Lustres, of Tallow, co. Cork, in the descent of whom were Sir Robert Croker, of Kerby, co. Oxon. (Croc.) Ar. on a chev. engr. gu. betw. three ravens ppt. as many mullets or. Crest—A raven ppr. ducally gorged or, holding in the beak an ear of wheat of the last. Croker, of London and Balsford, co. Gloucester. Ar. on a chev. engr. sa. betw. three ravens ppt. as many escallops or. Crest—An arm embowed in armor garnished or, holding in the hand an anchor all ppr.

Croker. Ar. on a chev. betw. three escallops gu.


Crokinole (Ireland). Ar. a cross moline gu.

Crokey (Yorkshire, confirmed 4 June, 1406). Per pale ar. and sa. on a chev. three escallops all counterchanged. Crest—A lion's head sa. erased gu.

Crole, Vere (Ireland). Ppr. a lion pass. ar. armed, crined, and unguled or. betw. three muscles of the last. Crest—An unicorn's head erased ar. armed and crined or, betw. two elephants trunks sable.


Cromwell. Or, a lion rampant, tall ar. crowned or. Crome (London). Lozengy gu. and or.

Crome. Az. a chev. betw. three saltires engr. or.
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Crom (Ockingham, co. Berks, and Bronton, co. Middlesex). Gu. a chev. engrav. betw. three fleurs-de-lys az. — Crest—Out of a demi lyon segreant or, a demi lion sax, holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis as in the arms.

Crom (Mayden-Early, co. Berks). Same Arms (the chev. plain).

Cromey, or Cromey. Az. three leopards' faces in bend betw. two cotises or.

Crom, Crome, or Crome. Az. three lions' heads erased sa. on a chief gu. as many cinquefoils or. — Crest—A man's head couped gu. charged with two palets ar.

Crom, Gu. Three pieces of maus coupled, with the tops ar. and two one.

Crom. Az. a chev. betw. three saltlores or.

Crom. Ar. a chev. betw. three bars' heads erased, sa.

Cromlech (Stacumine, co. Kildare, bart. extinct 1841). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a chev. betw. a bezant and three cinquefoils ar. — Crest—Two Melons in pale argent, the feathers of their helmets gu. and ar. alternately. — Crest—1st, Cromie: A dexter hand palm extended ppr.; 2nd, LAMART: A centaur with bow and arrow ppr. the equestrian part gu. — Motto—L'Amour au pelerin.

Cromlech (Ireland). Ar. A pale bretessed sa. three tortoises in pale on each side. — Crest—A dexter hand holding a cross crozett fitchie in pale.

Crombygton. Barry of six, ar. and az. in chief three annuletts sa.

Cromly. Az. three salmonets nainait, in pale, or. — Crest—A fawn's head caboshed ar.

Crommelin (Lisburn, co. Antrim, confirmed by Fortescue 1598, as the arms of Nicholas Crommelin, Esq., of Lisburn, descended from a French family, who left their native land on the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes). Az. on a chev. betw. two martlets in chief respecting each other, and one in base ar. a trefoil slipped vert. — Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a swan rising ppr.

Crommelin (De la Cheiro Crommelin, Cartwode Crawley). Arg. Three chevrons cravined ppr. — Crest—Of Lisburn, co. Antrim, also of a French refugee family, upon his assuming by royal licence in 1809 the additional surname and arms of Crommelin. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a chev. betw. three mullets in chief one and two or, and an anchor in base ar., for De la Cheiro. — Crest—1st, Crommelin, Same as the last; 2nd, De La Cheiro, An anchor az. — Motto—Fa ce et spera.

Crompe (Stotinkinch, co. Sussex). Gu. (another, sa.) a chev. betw. three quatrefoils or. — Crest—Three quatrefoils erect or, and stalked and leaved vert.

Crompe. Gu. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils ar. — Crest—A cat ramp. sa.

Crompe (Maystown, Ireland). Az. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils or.

Crompe. Gu. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils or. — Crest—A chevron fitchie.

Crompton (Crompton, co. Lancaster, allowed as an escutcheon of pretence, to Hyde of Denton, in the Visit. of 1661). Gu. a fesse fitchie, betw. three lions ramp. or.

Crompton (Hacking Hall, co. Lancast., represented in the female line by O'Meara of Tyldeley), Same Arms.

Crompton (Driffield, co. York, represented by Lord Littele- ton, Esq.). Or. — Crest—A demi lion passant segreant or, a demi lion sax, holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis as in the arms.

Crompton (Stafford Priory, Stone Alber, and Hibloc, co. Stafford, and Halifax Hall, co. Chester). Arms, originally as Crompton, but by grant of Flower, Norwich, in 1552, and in 1553, three pheons or. — Crest—Out of a mural crown gu. a seahorse's head or, mane ar.

Crompton (Woodend, co. York, bart. extinct; descended from Abraham Crompton, settled in co. Derby, son of Rev. John Robert Crompton, 1609). Vert, on a bend ar. double coiled ermin betw. two covered cups or, a lion passant gu. on a chief az. three pheons of the fourth. — Crest—A demi horse rampant caboshed or, on the breast with an arrow shafted or, feathered at. — Motto—Love and loyalty.

Crompton (Duffield Hall, co. Derby, descended from John Crompton, uncle of Sir Samuel Crompton, Bart.). Same Arms and Motto.

Crompton-Stansfield. See Stansfield.

Cromwell (Lord Cromwell, of Tatshall, co. Lincoln. Sir John de Cromwell was summoned to Parliament 1503; in abeyance 1571). Gu. a chevron or, a lion passant ar. and at.

Cromwell (Earl of Roscommon, Thomas Cromwell, son of Walter Cromwell, a Blacksmith at Putney, was so created 1566, attainted 1559). Az. on a fesse betw. three lions ramp. or, a label gu., two Cornish choughs ppr. — Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a pelican or, guitez az. vulning herself ppr.

Cromwell (Lord Cromwell and Earl of Ardglass, Gregory Cromwell, son of Thomas Cromwell, Earl of Ardglass, created a peer of England 1540. The 4th Lord Cromwell became Earl of Ardglass in Ireland 1645: earlism extinct 1687. Quarterly, per fesse indented and az. four lions pass. counterchanged. — Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a pelican or, guitez az. vulning herself ppr. — Supporters —Two bulls gu. winged ar. criniated and hooved at. — Motto—Semi mortuus qui victat.

Cromwell (Hinchinbrooke, co. Huntingdon. Morgan Williams, of Welsh descent, had a son Sir Richard Williams, Knt., who at the desire of Henry VIII. and in consequence of some family connection with Cromwell, Earl of Essex, assumed the arms of Crommelin, or, three cinquefoils az. in bendlet, a chevron between two and a three, together with a leaf at each side of their stems ppr. and in base as many roses gu. on a chief of augmentation az. three stars or, for Cromie; 2nd and 3rd, az. three cinquefoils ar. for Lambast. — Supporters—Two Romans in complete armour, the feathers of their helmets gu. and ar. alternately. — Crest—1st, Cromie: A dexter hand palm extended ppr.; 2nd, LAMART: A centaur with bow and arrow ppr. the equestrian part gu. — Motto—Labor omnia vincit. [Vincenzo de' Rossi, in his Collections for Huntingdonshire, College of Arms, London, appends thus note: "Sir Richard "Cromwell" (great grandfather of Oliver CROMWELL) "in the pedigree of Oliver CROMWELL, of so great memory, "for the reason that the name of Morgan, son of Wm. "MORAN, of Newchurch, in the county of Glamorgan "(one of the Priy armory to I. 7). son of Howard, son "of Madox, son of Alan, son of Owen, Lord of Kyber, son "of Thomas Arden, of Crumwell, Earl of Essex."].

Cromwell, alias Williams. Gu. three chevrons ar. betw. as many lions ta. p. or.

Cromwell (co. Huntingdon). Ar. three chevrons gu. over all as many lions ramp. or.

Cromwell (West Hallsam and South Wingfield, co. Derby). Ar. a chief gu. over all a bend az.

Cromwell. Ar. a griffin segreant gu. over all a bend az.


Cromwell. Ar. a chief gu. and bend sable on and az. — Crest—A dexter hand betw. two tortoises.

Cromwell. Sa. a bend engr. fitchie, and ar. — Crest—A demi leopard's head or, and a demi leopard's head on, one in the dexter chief point betw. the bendlets.

Cromy. Az. two baronies genetils ar. betw. three leopards' heads or.

Cron. Gyronny of eight and sa. on a chief of the second two leopards' heads of the first. — Crest—Seven arrows, one in pale and six in salire or, barbed gu.

Cron, or Clone. Fainy gu. and or. — Crest—A demi fish issuing az.

Cronall. Ar. a bend betw. three croslets sa.

Cronley. Erm. on a fesse gu. three ermines or.

Crock. Az. on a fesse engr. betw. three eagles displayed or, in chief a label az. — Crest—A demi horse rampant caboshed or, a demi horse rampant segreant or.

Crock. Or, eight shields in orle az. — Crest—A dexter hand issuing from a cloud in the dexter stretching towards a serpent, his head erect, all ppr.

Crock. Gu. on a bend ar. three shields sa. — Crest—An arm in armour embowed ppr. holding a fleur-de-lis az.

Crock (Abrahall, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a bend gu. three roses of the field barbed vert seeded or. — Crest—A Cornish chough, single flamed, and leghd gu.

Crooke (Abberford, co. Durham). At a heron rising az. on a chief indented of the second three estoiles or.

Crooke (Winchester). Gu. a salure engr. betw. four fleurs-de-lis ppr. — Crest—A fleur-de-lis or, the stem wrapped about with a snake vert, the head issuing from the middle of the fleur-de-lis.

Crooke (Crokhe Hall, near Chorley, co. Lancaster, of whom was Samuel Crooke, Esq., Sheriff 1711). Ar. on a bend gu. three roses of the first. }
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Crooke. Az. a fesse engr. berm. betw. three eagles disp'l. or. Crooke. Az. a bend or. betw. six fleurs-de-lis ar. Crooke. Az. on a fesse engr. berm. three eagles disp'l. ar. as many martlets sa.

Crosbie (co. Wexford, Wexford). Fussily or. and gu. a chief az. Crookebois. Ar. three buglehorns stringed sa.

Crookedeale. Fmr. three pellets.

Crooketost, or Croketost. Az. on a cross or, five escallops gu.

Crookshays (Peryn, co. Cornwall. Visit. 1620). Per pale ar. and sa. on a chev. three escallops all counterchanged. Crooks. Gu. on a bend or, three shields of the field.

Crest—An elephant's headQuarterly or and vert. Crooks, or Crucks. Gu. on a bend ar. three shields sa.

Crest—A demi leopard ppr.

Crookshank. Or. a quarter sa. three boars' heads couped counterchanged. Crest—A dexter hand holding an ear of wheat ppr.

Crookshank. Ar. a trefoild slipped vert betw. three boars' heads couped sa. within a bordure engr. of the last.

Crest—A demi Negro holding in the dexter hand a cocoa nut ppr. Motto—Per ardua.

Croome (North Cerney House, co. Gloucester). Gu. a chev. berm. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a demi lion sa. holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis ar.


Croope (co. Dorset). Ar. six moles conjoined gu. three, two, and one. Croop. Ar. on a mount in base vert a pigeon ar.

Croppall. Ar. a chev. berm. three pheons az.

Crest—A saltire or, with chevrons gu. a demi lion and a bend ppr.


Cropply (Bookshall, co. Suffolk, confirmed 12 May, 1535). Ar. on a pile gu. three owls of the field.

Cropper. As a cinquefoil ar. betw. three erm. spots or. Cropply—A triangular arrow ppr.

Cropper (Bickerstaffe, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a chief sa. three powder pigeons of the field. Crest—A pigeon as in the arms.

Cropper (Swayland, Penshurst, Kent, registered to Edward Cropper, Esq., J.P., of Swayland). Or. two spears in salière az. on a chief dovetailed of the last as many croppers ppr. Pierced and set upon a rock ppr. in front of two spears in salière az. a cropper ppr. Motto—Love ever man, fear no man.

Cropper (Eller Green, Kendall, Westmoreland). The same Arms. Cropper (Edward Dennan Thornburrow-Cropper, only son and heir of Edward Cropper, Esq., of Swayland, took by royal licence, 14th November, 1614, the name and arms of Thornburrow in addition to his own in marrying the only child of Wm. S. Thornburrow, of San Francisco). Arms, as Cropper, of Swayland, quartering Thornburrow, which see.

Crose (Holm, Scotland). Gu. a cross or. Crest—The stump of an oak tree growing out of a mound shooting forth nine branches ppr. Motto—Resurgam.

Crose (Burgh Castle, co. Suffolk, knighted at Theobalds, co. Herts, 17 Feb. 1618, son of PATRICK CROSSE, alias MACROSSAN, who was eldest brother of JOHN CROSE, Bishop of Ardfert. Fum. Ent. Ulster's Office 1617). Ar. a lion rampant. sa. betw. three dexter hands couped and erect gu.

Croseman (Maryborough, County's borough, bart.; descended from John Croseman, appointed Bishop of Ardfert 1600, through his descent from John Croseman, Knight of Mareburyworth, who was created a baronet in 1620). Ar. a lion rampant. sa. armed and langued gu. in chief two dexter hands couped and erect of the last. Crest—Three swords two in salière points down and one in pale hilts upwards entwined with a snake, all ppr. Motto—Indignante invidia floribet justus.

Crose (Lord Brandon). Sir MACEEO CROSE, Knt., son of DAVID CROSE, Esq., of Ardfert, who was grandson of DAVID CROSE, younger brother of SIR WALTER CROSE, 1st bart., was so created 1736, extinct 1822). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto. Supporters—Two leopards reguardant, ppr. collared and chained or.

Crosbie (Ew. Waittandare. William, 2nd Lord Brandon, was raised to an earldom 1776, extinct 1815). Same Arms, Crest, Motto, and Supporters.

Crosbie (Ballyhage, co. Kerry, descended from THOMAS CROSST, youngest son of DAVID CROSSE, Esq., of Ardfert, the father of the 1st Lord Brandon). Same Arms, Crest, Motto, and Supporters.

Crosbie (Ardfield Abbey, co. Kerry, exemplified to Rev. John Talbot, in 1816, upon his assuming by royal licence the name of Crosbie instead of that of Talbot). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion rampant. sa. in chief two dexter hands couped at the wrist gu. for Crosse; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three cinquefoils two and one, for Ham, with two, and on the centre, three swords, viz.: two in salière the pommels upwards, and one erect the pommel downwards ppr. hilted or, enwrapped by a snake ppr. Motto—Indignante invidia floribet justus.

Crosbie (Fus. Ent. of FRANCIS CROSE, d. 26 Jan. 1615, wife of Right Rev. John R产生的, Bishop of Killala), per chev. ar. and sa. three escallops counterchanged.

Crosby, or Croesy. Per chev. ar. and sa. in chief four butties and in base three of the same counterchanged.

Crest—A quill and sword in salière ppr.

Crozy, Gu. a cross or. bordure ar. Crest—A holy lamb ppr. supporting a standard gu. Motto—Nill des perandum.

Crosbie. Ar. three guetées de sang.

Crosby (exemplified to John James Lord, Esq., Dorset Street, Dublin, on his assuming by royal licence, 1826, the name of Crosbie instead of that of Lord, under the will of William Crosby, Esq.). Ar. a lion pass. sa. betw. three dexter hands couped and erect gu. Crest—Three swords two in salière hilts down and one in pale hilts upwards ppr. hilted by a ribbon or. Motto—Indignante floribet justus invidia.

Crosby (Lord Mayor of London, 1771). Sa. a chev. ar. three rams pass. ar.

Crosby (London confirmed to Vincent Hoekins Crosby, grand nephew of the above, 1821). Az. on a chev. betw. three lambs pass. or, as many roses ppr. Crest—Betroth the horns of a crescent per pale ar. and gu. a cross flory or. Motto—Te duce libertas.

Crosby. Per chev. ar. and sa. three butties counterchanged.

Crosby. Per chev. ar. and sa. three unicorns' heads couped counterchanged.

Crosby. Per chev. sa. and ar. three goats pass. counterchanged.

Crosse. Gu. a fesse betw. four crosses engr. or. Crest—A stag's head at gue ar. armed ar.

Croschard (Norwich). Az. three plates on each a squirrel segant gu.

Crosholme (confirmed as the arms of Simon Crosholme, who is MARKET, dau., and heir of ROBERT WATFORD, Vis. Warwick). Ar. a chev. betw. three buglehorns stringed sa.

Crosly. Ar. on a fesse ar. (another, a chev. or) betw. three crosses crosslet placed saltireways or, as many martlets sa. Crest—A cubit arm eared vested gu. ar. holding in the hand ppr. a croesser or.

Croso. Sa. three boars' heads couped ar. on a chief or, as many cinquefoils gu.


Crosley (Berkshire). Sa. a cross betw. four martlets or. Crest—A dragon's head sa. gorged with a collar or, charged with a cinquefoil gu.

Crosley (Sir CHARLES DECIMUS CROSE, of Kensington-gardens' Terrace, and Regent's Park, London, J.P. for the co. of Middlesex, and for the city of Westminster, Sheriff of London and Middlesex, 1855). Vert, a cross flory voided or, betw. two flaunches of the last, each charged with three martlets of the first. Crest—On a mount ppr. a heraldic antelope ar. armed, unguled, and tufted or, resting the dexter foot upon a cross flory gold. Motto—Per crum ne confide.

Crosley. Gu. a fesse betw. three crosses engr. or.

CROSE, or CROSSCOE (Ireland). Or, a lion rampant. sable.
Crest—An arm in armour embowed holding a sword, all ppr.
Cross (St. John's Wood, London). Quarterly, gu. and or, in the first and fourth quarters, a bend sa. ppr. of the last; in the second and third quarters, a cross flory or, charged with a cross moline fitchée. Motto—Cruce dux spero fido.
Cross (Ireland). Same Arms. Crest—Two hands coupled ppr., the fingers holding in pale a semée ppr.
Cross (Hull, co. Yorks). Gu. three crosses pattée ar.
Crossby, or Cross (Wrenbury Hall, co. Chester). Quarterly, ermine and gu. in the first quarter a cross croisé of the second, in the fourth a gules sa. Crest—On a mount vert, a stork ermine beaked and membered, gu., resting its dexter foot on a cross croisé of the last, and holding in the beak a plumet sa. Crest—An eagle, with wings extended sa., charged on the breast with a cross croisé flory and beav., four crosses croisées fitchées of the second, one, two, and one.
Cross (Eastbank and Ingilston, co. Renfrew). Ar. an erased cross ppr., between four crosses patee fitchées of the second, one, two, and on, on a bordure gu. of the second and or. Crest—A griffin segreant per fesse gu. and sa. winged ar. and tòp’d. or. Cross (Wremsbury Hall, co. Chester). Quarterly, ermine and gu. in the first quarter a cross croisé of the second, in the fourth a gules sa. Crest—On a mount vert, a stork ermine beaked and membered gu., resting its dexter foot on a cross croisé of the last, and holding in the beak a plumet sa. Crest—An eagle, with wings extended sa., charged on the breast with a cross croisé flory and beav., four crosses croisées fitchées of the second, one, two, and one.
Cross (John Norman Cross, of Hull, Esq.). Gu. three crosses croisées fitchées ar. a stork ppr. supporting with the dexter foot a crescent ar.
Cross (settled at Wigan, co. Lancaster, temp. Edward 1. afterwards of Crossby Hall, Liverpool, and Cross Hall and Skipton in Yorkshire, etc., etc.). Quarterly, or, gu. and or, the first a cross quartered ar. and or, the second a cross patee ar. and or, the third a cross croisé of the second, four quarters a cross potent ar. Crest—A stork ppr. holding in the beak a cross potent fitchée ar. Cross (co. Somerset). Sa. a fesse and in chief two mullets ar. pierced gu. Crest—A lower ar. flames issuing from the top ppr.
Crossby (Liverpool). Gu. a cross potent ar.
Crossby (Liverpool). Quarterly, gu. and or, and on the first and fourth a cross bottonée ar. Crest—A stork ppr. in the beak a cross bottonée ar.
Cross (Broomfield, co. Somerset, seated at Fynscourt since 1629). Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the first quarter a cross quartered ar. and or, on the second a cross croisé of the second, a stork ppr. supporting with the dexter foot a cross crescent ar. and or, of the last. Crest—Seo inscribit ars.
Cross (Westminster; granted 12 Dec. 1701, to Thomas Cross, Esq., Esq., of Westminster, who was created a baronet in 1713. Extinct 1762). Quarterly, az. and ar. in the first and fourth quarters a cross moline of the last. Crest—On a cheape gu. turned up erm., a stork az. repos- sing his dexter foot on a cross moline ar. Crest (granted April 1602). Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the first quarter a cross croisé of the second. Cross (Gu. a chev. or. betw. three crosses croisées fitchées ar. Crest—Upon a bend sa. and or, two (another, three) eras of the second a cross croisé of the field. Cross. Ar. on a bend bottoné sa. three crescenties of the field. Crossley, or Crossley. Gu. a fesse betw. three mullets ar. as many cross bottoné sa. Crossleye, or Crossleye. Gu. a fesse betw. three crosses croisées fitchées engr. or. 

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Crowther. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. four ravens as a crescent or. CREST—A stag's head or.

Crowton. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. martlets sa. as many crescents of the first.

Croxford. Ar. on a chev. gu. three chevrons or.


Croxon. On a fesse az. betw. three crosslets fleche sa. two tuns or.

Croxf (Croxtow, co. Chester, temp. Henry III. The older branch became extinct in the 15th century, when the heiress m. Mainwaring, an illegitimate descendant of Mainwaring of Poover; a younger branch of the Croxtows, which represented the descendants of the last Mainwaring Croxton, and became extinct by the death of Thomas Croxton in 1625). Sa. a lion rampant, ar. debruised by a bend companions (another, the bend gobonated) or and gu.

Croxtow (Ravenscroft, co. Chester). Same Arms.

Croxtow (co. Chester and Ireland). Ar. on a fesse az. betw. three crosses crosslet fleche sa. two tuns or.

Croxtow—Croxtow. Gu. on a fesse az. betw. three crosses crosslet fleche sa. two battlements ram's or.

Croxtow-Priory (co. Stafford). Or, a bend betw. six martlets sa.

Crotskyll, or Grooleboys. Ar. three bugle-horns sa. garnished or.

Crozier. (Skeo-Debernorn, co. Surrey). Az. a cross betw. four fleurs-de-lis or. CREST—A stag’s head cabossed ppr.

Crotonia. Az. two bars or, betw. six annulets of the last, three, two, and one, ar. a griffin’s head ppr.

Crudge. (co. Deron). Ar. on a bend az. betw. three foxes sa. of the field. CREST—A chevron betw. two eagles ppr. and gu.

Crue, or Crull. Per chev. az. and gu. three eagles ar. CREST—A centaur shooting an arrow from a bow ppr.

Crull. Purp. a chev. betw. three eagles dispr. or.

Crugg, or Crugge. Ar. on a bend az. betw. two greyhounds courant sa. three martlets or. CREST—A falcon’s head ar. collared gu. wings endorsed, bendy of four, or and sa.

Cruickshank (Tillymorgan, co. Aberdeen). Or, three chevrons or betw. a plume of feathers keule.

Cruickshank (Kirkin of Inkell) as Tillymorgan, within a bordure en gr. sa.

Cruickshank (Amsterdam). As Tillymorgan, within a bordure gu. CREST—A boat’s head courant ppr. Motto—Vis fortibus arm.

Cruickshank (Berrynhill). Or, three boars’ heads couped sa. armed and langued az.

Cruickshank (Banff). Or, three bars az. betw. three boars’ heads cabossed ppr. Motto—Diligentia dicit.

Cruickshank (Langley Park, co. Forfar). Or, three boars’ heads couped sa. armed of the field and langued gu. within a bordure of the last. CREST—An armed hand, holding a dagger in ppr. Motto—Crenellum in pelle.


Crukerns (Childboy). Gu. on a chev. betw. three bugles ar. stringed or, as many crosses crosslet fleche of the second.

Cruie (Cambray, Spain; granted 8 March, 1621). Az. three lappets ar. CREST—A demi lion ramp, holding a bezant.

Cruie. Az. three doves or (another ar.).

Crull. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three cinquefoils ppr.

Crull. Az. on a chev. or, three cinquefoils ppr. CREST—An arm in armour couped at the elbow fessways, holding a broken lance in ppr. the head falling towards the sinister.

Cruile, or Curile. Vert. on a chev. ar. three cinquefoils gu.

Crum (Thorlynkirk, co. Renfrew, 1689). Vert, cross botonee or, on a chief ar. a lion pass. gu. a bordure of the second. CREST—An oak tree ppr. Motto—Fear God.

Crum. See Cruile.

Crumbie, or Crumme (Crumbe, Scotland). Vert, a cross botomme ar. on a chief of the last a lion pass. gu.

Crumillen (co. Leicester). Or, a cross en gr. gu. a bend az.

Crum (Bretforton, co. Worcester; William Crome of that place m. 1 Aug. 1586, at South Littleton, Katherine Krob- lex, cousin to Richard Kromot of that parish). Ar. three pikes gu.

Crumpe, Crump, or Crompe (co. Kent). Gu. a chev. betw. three quatrefoils ar. CREST—A cat salissant guard. sa.
Cruft Award—A griffin segment argent, a chief chevron and az. —Cullens, Van (London). Per fess ar. and az. In chief two spears in saltire of the base in sa. many hawks fasceaus within the first bended; or. Crest—An angel ppr. wings expanded, the outside or, and the inside az., vested of the second, in the dexter hand a spear sa. —Cuerdel (Cuerdel, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, ar. and sa. a fleurs-de-lis between chevrons counterchanged; or. —Cuerden (Cuerden, co. Lancaster). Per bend sinister or. and az. a griffin segment counterchanged, a bordure engr. company ar. and sa. Crest—A stag's head quarterly ppr. or. and az. sa. bezant and ppr. —Cuffe (Ichesthor, co. Somerset). On a bend dexter s. cotised az. bezantée three fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—A arm erected az. charged with two bendlets ar. couped erminois holding in the hand a battle-axe ppr. —Cuffe (Lord Tyrconnell, extinct 1821). Ar. on a bend dexter sa. betw. two plain cotises az. each charged with three bezants as many fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—An arm in dexter hand erinished the voided ppr. the hand holding the broken staff of a tilting spear or. Supporters—Dexter, a lion az. armed and langued gu. charged on the shoulder with a wreath of the first and or. onon. the crest of Cyvz; sinister, a lion az. armed and langued or. charged on the dexter shoulder an escutcheon or. false, the bend and langued az. fore legged, beaked, and charged on the shoulder with an escarapulce or. Motto—Animus tamen idem. —Cuffe (Bant of Dartm'or). Ar. on a bend dexter sa. betw. two plain cotises az. each charged with three bezants and as many fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—A cubit arm erected couped below the elbow vested or. charged with two bendlets az. four bezants ar., cuff. ermin and ppr. holding a pole-axe of the field. On the dexter hand er. a stag of leopards regard. ppr. each gorged with a collar indented sa. charged with three fleurs-de-lis ar. to the collar a chain of the second. Motto—Virtus repulsam necia sordidum. —Culler (Culler, co. Norfolk; Leyn, Kinnen, bart.). Ar. on a bend dexter sa. three fleurs-de-lis of the field betw. two cotises az. each charged with three bezants. Crest—An armed man embossed az. holding a baton gu. Motto—Animus tamen idem. —Culler. Per fess embellished gu. and az. an arrow in bend point upwards sa. and dexter and flighted ar. —Culler. Ar. on a lion ramp. ar. ducally crowned or. Crest—A bend slipped ppr. in the top falling the dexter hand er. charged with many fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—A cubit arm erected couped below the elbow vested or. charged with two bendlets az. four bezants ar., cuff. ermin and ppr. holding a pole-axe of the field. On the dexter hand er. a stag of leopards regard. ppr. each gorged with a collar indented sa. charged with three fleurs-de-lis ar. to the collar a chain of the second. Motto—Virtus repulsam necia sordidum. —Cullin (Cullin, co. Wexford). Lyr. or. charged with legend on the bend; har. or. charged with legend on the dexter. —Culler (Culler, co. Devon). On a bend dexter sa. three fleurs-de-lis of the field betw. two cotises az. each charged with three bezants. Crest—An armed man embossed az. holding a baton gu. Motto—Animus tamen idem. —Cullinian, or Quinlivan. See O'Quinlivan. —Culline, and Cullane (Scotland). Or, two boars' heads erased ppr. and a chevron cantonée ppr. —Culcheth (Culcheth, co. Lancaster). Ancient Arms, temp. Edward III.—Az. a bend betw. six fleurs-de-lys or. Modern Arms—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. an eagle wings elevated sa. a fleur-de-lis in bend betw. two others in bend sinister or. 2nd and 3rd, ar. a griffin segment az. armed or. Crest—A cap of maintenance gu. turned up. ar. a blackamoor standing affrontée holding in his dexter hand a dart all ppr. —Culcheth (Abram, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same Arms. A cinquefoil for diff. —Culchec'h, or. an eagle sa. preying on an infant gu. swaddled and apparelled of the first. Crest—Two hands issuing from clouds, pulling an anchor from the sea, all ppr. —Culfer (Fun. Ent. of Millcote, daw. of William Culfer, co. Dorset, d. 5 March, 1652, wife of Sir John of Dublin). Ar. on a bend sa. issuant gu. a fleur-de-lis in bend betw. two others in bend sinister or. —Culche'h, or Culche'h (co. Chester). Sa. a griffin segment or. Crest—An ox-yoke in bend sa. —Culchey (Culchey, co. Devon). Ar. on a chev. sa. cotised az. betw. three mullets pierced of the second. —Culye, or Culy (co. Derby). Ar. on a bend dexter sa. three mullets pierced of the second. —Culye, or Culley (co. Notts). Ar. sa. cotised az. betw. three mullets ppr. —Culye, or Culley (co. Devon). Ar. on a bend dexter sa. three mullets pierced of the second. —Culye, or Culley (co. Devon). Ar. sa. cotised az. betw. three mullets ppr. —Culye, or Culley (co. Devon). Ar. sa. cotised az. betw. three mullets ppr.
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crest or (betw. the cuff and elbow) holding in the hand a scimitar ppr. held gold.

Gullamore (London). Gu. billiette three crescents or.

Crest—A demi Turk in profile coursed below the waist, gu. billiette or, on the head a turban ar. cap of the crown on a lion rampant sa. chief ermine.

Cullen (Scotland). Or, two bars' heads erased in chief sa. and a rose in base gu.

Cullen (Laughts., co. Lanark, 1763). An esquire's helmet ar. bez. two bars' heads erased in chief, and a cinquefoil in base or. Crest—A pelican in her nest feeding her young summer solstice.

Cull (East Sheen, co. Surrey, bart.; extinct 1790). Or, an eagle display sa. armed gu. Crest—An eagle display gu.

Cullen. See O'Cullen.

Culliford (Northampton). Az. a fesse between three wavy bars sa. Crest—A griffin segreant.

Culliford (Warwick). Az. a fesse between three tags pass. sa. Crest—Two elephants' proboscises addorsed ppr.

Culliford (Kent). Or, a fesse bez. three mullets pass. sa.

Culling (肯特). Or, a fesse bez. three mullets pass. sa. Crest—A Griffin segreant.

Culling (Devon). Or, a fesse bez. three mullets pass. sa. Crest—A griffin segment or.

Cullingwike, or Kullingwike. Ar. a fesse bez. three poppies ppr.

Cullow (Scotland). Gu. three mullets bez. sa. many crowned mullets or, for difference a chevron or, and two or.

Cullow (Tyngle, co. Cornwall). William, son of James and grandson of Henry Cellow, of Tintagel, was aged 20 at the Visit. 1620. Az. three barbels in pale or. Crest—A unicorn's head ar. or.

Cullum (Hawsted and Hardwick House, co. Suffolk, bart., extinct). Az. a chevron bez. three pelicans or, vulture three pelicans ppr. Crest—A lion sejant or, holding bez. the paws a column ar. capital and base gold. Motto—Sustineatur.

Cullum (Ireland, Fun. Est. of Sir Horatio Cullum, Knt. of Chonghaste, co. Cavan, d. 19 June, 1800). Same Arms.

Cullum, or Culme (Haslede, co. Suffolk). Same Arms. Crest—A pheon ar. bez. a chieftain's helmet oul. any.

Culme (Wineckley, co. Devon). Same Arms. Crest—A pheon ar. bez. a chieftain's helmet oul. any.

Culme-Seymour, Bart. See Seymour.

Culpepper (Preston Hall, co. Kent, bart., Sir Geoffrey Culpepper, Knt., was sheriff of co. Kent, temp. Edward I. Sir William Culpepper was created a baron 1627; extinct 1712). Ar. a bend engr. gu.


Cumber (Sussex). Or, a fesse dancette gu. bez. three escallops ar. Clyn.—A lyon's head or, charged with three pellets, one and two.

Cumberbatch. Gu. an eagle display bez. three trefoils or. Cumberford (co. Stafford). Gu. on a cross engr. or, a rose of the field.

Cumberland, Earl of. See Clifford.

Cumberland. Ar. a chevron sa. in chief three wolves' heads erased of the second. Crest—A demi wolf sa. in bend sinister ar. his head couped ppr. with a collar or.

Cumberland (borne by Richard Cumberland, Bishop of Peterborough, 1601-1718. The arms are on his tomb, impaled with the arms of the See, in Peterborough Cathedral. Bishop Cumberland's father was a tailor in Fleet-street, London). Ar. a chevron in chief and three wolves' heads erased sa.

Cumberledge (co. Stafford). Barry of six erms and sa. on a canton or a fleur-de-lis gu. Crest—A unicorn's head erased or.

Cumbermere-Monastery (co. Chester). Quarterly, or and gu. a bend sa. in the sinister chief quarter a crozier of the first. Cumberton. Ar. a chevron bez. three martlets sa.

Cun. See Cumming.


Cumming-Gordon (Allyrie, bart., 1816). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three barbs in base, 2nd and 3rd, ar. three bendlets sa. each charged with as many roses of the field, for Penasoas; en surtoile, the arms, crest and supporters of Gordon. Crest, Supporters and Motto as the last.

Cumming, Bruce (Major Gen. LexxsiO. Cumming-Bauch, M.P., brother of the 2nd bart. of Allyrie, and m. to the heiress of Bauch, of Kinnaid. He is now represented by Lady Twezow, the only child of his dau. and heir the Countess of Hardwicke. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a saliure and chief gu. the latter charged on the sinister side with a mullet of the first surcharged with a crescent of the second, for Bauch; 2nd and 3rd, three bars or, for Cumming. Crest—On a cheapeau a dexter arm in armour from the shoulder resting on the elbow ppr., for Bauch; A lion rampant, or, holding in his dexter paw a dapper ppr., for Cumming. Motto—Flagma, for Bauch; Courage, for Cumming.

Cumming—Browne (Baron Taunton). Quarterly, 1st, Bauch; sec. or, a saliure gu. on a chief of the last, in sinister canton a mullet of the first charged with a crescent of the second, 2nd, Cumming, az. three Romany sa. and a lion ar. on a chev. cotised sa. three portcullises with chains and rings of the first; 3th, HOVELL, or, a cross sa. Crest—1st, Bauch: On a cap of maintenance ppr. a dexter arm in armour from the shoulder, resting on the elbow ppr. 2nd, 3rd, CUMING, az. three barbs or, for Cumming; 4th, HOVELL, or, for Hovey, or, a cross sa. Motto—Courage, or, for Hardwicke, or, for HOVELL, or, for Bauch. SUPPORTERS—On either side a greyhound or, collared and line reflexed over the back sa., motto over, "Quo fata vocant." MANSIONS—For the 1st quarter, a dexter arm in his dexter hand carries his helmet and sword; 4th, HOVELL, A greyhound courant collared and line reflexed over the back sa., motto over, "Quo fata vocunt." JUBILEES—1st, Bauch: On a dexter arm ppr. ppr. ppr. ppr. a greyhound ppr. ppr. ppr. Motto—Courage.


Cumming (Bellinga, co. Elgin, represented by Sir Tuauld, Lord Laidle, Bart., as heir of line). Az. a fesse bez. three mullets or. Crest—A sword and dapper saltireways ppr. Motto—Courage.


Cumming (Brunthill and Birmes, co. Aberdeen, as recorded 1613. Geoffrey Cumming, b. 1593, his son Sir Andrew. Az. a fleur-de-lis bez. three barbs or. Crest—A hand holding a pike ppr. Motto—Hinc nobis nostrum.


Cunard, Bart. Ar. on a fesse way ar. bez. two barrulets also way or, three anchors sa. Crest—On a rock ppr. a falcon, wings expanded ar. the dexter claw resting on a cinquefoil ar. Motto—My perseverance.

Cundall, or Cundell. Or, a cross gu. surmounted by a bend ar. Crest—Two ears of wheat in saliere ppr.

Cundy. Ar. two lions pass. in pale ez. crowned or. Crest—A chieftain's helm ppr. Motto—Courage.

Cune (Reg. of Office, Cheshire). Chequy or and az.

Cune (Wesen-Cune, co. Stafford). Or, on a bend sa. three trefoils slipped ar.

Cuneon. Ar. pretty gu. a chevron of the last.


Cuninghame. See Cuningham. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a shakeford sa., 2nd and 3rd, or, a fess chequy az. and ar., for Stewart. Crest—A unicorn's head couped ar. a gorged chequy az. and ar. Motto—Se fork forward.

CUNINGHAME (Cuninghame, Millcraig and Levinston, bart., 1702, descended of Craigen). Ar. a shakefork sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis az. in chief and flank. Crest—A unicorn ar. unguled, maned and armed or, lying on a mount vert. Supporters—Two lions rampant, a knight in complete armour holding in his dexter hand a lance in pale; sinister, a knight in the disguise of a countryman with a bonnet bâtié az., his thighe armed and in his sinister hand a corneil in pale of the last. Motto—For various cases.

CUNINGHAME-FAIRLEY (Robertland, co. Ayr, bart., created 1630). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant, and in chief three stars gu. for Fairlie; 2nd, ar. on a fesse az. three stars of the second for More; 3rd, az. three garbs or, for Cremin, over all an inescutcheon of pretence ar. a shakefork betw. a bogle in chief and two castles in sa., for Cuninghame. Crest—A lion's head couped or; and, an unicorn's head couped ppr. and. Supporters—Two knights in complete armour holding in their exterior hands batons or. Mottoes—(above the crest) Paratax samun; (below the shield) Fortitudine.

CUNINGHAME (Cuninghamehead, co. Ayr, bart., 1627, title extint or dormant since 1724). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, grand quarters ar. a shakefork sa. in chief a star of the last; 2nd and 3rd, grand quarters counterquartered; 1st and 4th, az. three stars of the second for More; 2nd and 3rd, az. three garbs or, for Cremin. Crest—A dexter hand holding the upper part of an anchor by the ring ppr. Motto—Enough in my hand. Supporters—a caryatid and a falcon stat. CREST

CUNINGHAM (Caprington, co. Ayr, earlier family). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a shakefork sa.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion rampant ppr., for WALLACE. CUNINGHAM (Ballynahag, co. Ayr). Erm. a shakefork sa. a bordure wavy az. CREST—A green crane growing out of the broken trunk of an oaktree ppr. Motto—Non obstante deo. SCOLAR

CUNINGHAM, or CUNNINGHAM (Lambroughton and Caprington; Cameron of Lochiel). Ar. a shakefork sa. a bordure erd. CREST—A dexter hand holding a plume rule ppr. Motto—Ad amicum.

CUNINGHAM (TWO. SMITH CUNINGHAME, of Caprington, 1850). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a shakefork sa. a bordure erd.; 2nd and 3rd, erm. a fesse az. betw. two mullets in chief and a hart's head erased armet with ten tyynes gu. In base, for Dick. CREST—A dexter hand holding a plume rule ppr. and a distress ppr. Motto—With the poet's horse at liberty ar. maned and hooded or. Motto—Ad amicum, and At spes infracta.

CUNINGHAM, or CUNNINGHAM (Sir W. H. DICK. CUNINGHAME, of Caprington, 1700, and granted 1630). Three quarters coso in a bordure or. Some CRESTS and Mottoes. Supporter—Two horses at liberty sa.

CUNINGHAM (Enterkine, co. Ayr). Ar. a shakefork sa. a bordure az. charged with eight billettes of the first. CREST—A demi lion rampant fuit, facing ar. holding in his dexter paw a scroll, and in his sinister a garb ppr. Motto—Sedulo numen aset.

CUNINGHAM (Alikingbur, co. Dumhartton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a shakefork sa.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. an oaktree growing out of a mount in base ppr. surmounted of a fesse az., for WATSON. CREST—A unicorn sejant and grasping an oaktree with his fore feet, all ppr. Motto—Mibi robori gratis.

CUNINGHAM (Barns, co. Fife, 16th century). Ar. a shakefork sa. in chief a mullet gu.

CUNINGHAM (Stockholm, 1650, descended from Barns). Ar. on a fesse az. charged with six plates. CREST—A martlet volant over water ppr. Motto—Prosper quid secludo.

CUNINGHAM (Barns, co. Fife, 16th century). Ar. a shakefork sa. in chief a mullet gu.


CUNINGHAM (Balgowrie). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, grand quarters ar. a shakefork sa. in chief a mullet gu. a bordure erl. of the last; 2nd and 3rd, grant quarters counterquartered; 1st and 4th, az. a bend betw. six crosses crosslet fitchie, for Mac; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a pale within a bordure sa., for ERSKIE, of Balgowrie. Crest—An oak tree ppr. Motto—Tempo.

CUNINGHAM (Glengarnock, co. Ayr). Ar. on a shakefork sa. a rose of the field. CREST—A rose between the late Provost of Edinburgh, 1620). Ar. a shakefork sa. betw. three mullets az. Motto—Terra marique.

CUNINGHAM (Sir Hous, of Craigen, Lord Provost of Edinburgh, 19th century). Ar. a shakefork sa., betw. three mullets az. a bordure indented gu. fretted or. CREST—A maid from the middle upwards in antique attire holding in her dexter hand a balance ppr. Motto—Virtus prostat auro.

CUNNINGHAM (Edinburgh, 1858). Or. on a shakefork sa. four bezants. CREST—An unicorn's head sa. maned and horned or. Motto—Over fork over.


CUNNINGHAM, Gun-CUNNINGHAM (exemplified 15 May, 1826, to George GU, Esq., of Riversdale, co. Kerry, on his assuming by royal licence the additional surname and arms of CUNNINGHAM). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a shakefork sa. betw. three roses gu. barbed and seeded vert, for CUNNINGHAME; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. erm. betw. three cannons fesswise, two and one, for GU. CREST—The stump of an oak tree fructified with a single acorn ppr. surmounted with a oaktree vert inscribed with the word 'Tandem.' Motto—Over fork over.

CUNLiffe (PICKERILL-CUNLiffe, exemplified to John CUNLiffe PICKERILL, Esq., of Hooley House, co. Surrey, upon his marriage by licence, in the ordinary arms and names of CUNLiffe). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. three cones courant ar. for CUNLiffe; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three eagles' wings elevated sa. on a chief gu. as many fountains, for PICKERILL. CREST—1st, CUNLiffe: A greyhound sejant ar. collared sa.; 2nd, PICKERILL: On a rock ppr. an eagle wings elevated sa. bezanting holding in the beak a crosslet fitchie or. Motto—Fideliter.

CUNNINGHAM (Caprington, co. Ayr, created 1626 Oct. 26). Gu. a ram pass. ar. attired or. betw. three crossings fitchie of the last. CREST—A ram's head erased gu. attired or.

CUPAGE (Co. Wexford). Ar. a fesse betw. three garbs gu. CREST—A dina ar.

CUPPER (Euborne). Az. a saltire or, on a chief of the last two chev. one issuing from either side the points meeting in the dexter angle. Motto—Ad multos annos.

CUPPER (Glinton, co. Oxford). Ar. on a bend enbr. betw. two lions rampant, sa. armed and lancet gu. three plates.

CUPPER (Somerset). Ar. a saltire sa. on a chief or, a three mullets ar. on a pass. sa., for a pelican er. vulnring her breast gu. beaked and legged or.

CUPPER (Powick, co. Worcestershire). See COWPER.


CURL (Curleste). See CURLE.

CUMBE (Crul). Ar. a lion rampant ppr., for CURLE.

CURATO (Norwich). Sa. a chev. betw. three arrows ar. barbed and feathered ar.

CURL (London). Gu. a chev. betw. two roses in chief or, and in base a fleur-de-lis of the second. CREST—Out of a ducal mitre gu. a giffin's head wings expanded ar. charged on the neck with a rose gu.

CURL (Blair Hall, near Unger, Essex). Arms and CREST as the preceding. Motto—Vox qui dolit arri qui pourra.

CURLS (Chiswick, co. Middlesex). Or. on a chev. betw. two roses in chief and in base a fleur-de-lis ar.

CURLINGTON. Ar. on a bend vert six falchions in pairs saliently displayed on the field hillied or.

CURIO (Hatfield, co. Hertford, confirmed 17 Dec. 1586). Vert a chev. or.

CURIO (Roberto, co. Hants). Vert a chev. enbr. or. CREST—An eagle wings expanded ppr. beaked and legged or.

CURIO (Berkhamsted). Vert a chev. ppr. a griffin's head wings expanded ar. charged on the neck with a fleur-de-lis or.

CURLEY. Vert on a chevr. three cinquefoils pierced gu. CREST—A cromlech or. a dragon's head ered vert ducally gorged and linsed of the first issuing from the mouth flames of fire ppr.

CURLING (co. Kent). Or. on a pike gu. a leopard's head rampant de-lis of the first. CREST—A savage head in predile ppr. wreathed about the temples vert.
Curry, or Cory (Reg. Ulster's Office). Sa. on a chev. betw. three griphons' heads erased or, as many estoiles gu. 

Curry, or Cory (Rev. Thomas Leeson Curry, or Curson, D.C.L., of Mannfield). Arms, &c., as those of Curson, Baron Scarsdale.

Curson (Crompton and Crossall, co. Derby. Visit. London, 1695). Az. on a bend, two popinjays vert, members gu. collared or, quartering, vairé or, and gu. on a chief sa. three horse shoes ar., and, gu. on a bend ar. three martlets sa. Curson—A cockatrice with wings expanded or, beaked, and collared gu.


Curson (Dow). Quarterly, ar. and or, in the 1st and 4th quarters, a martlet sa.; in the 2nd and 3rd, a bend chequé of the 1st and 3rd, coulised of the last.

Curson (co. Derby and Stafford). Chequy or and sa. a fesse ar.

Curson (Letheringsett, co. Norfolk). Erms. a bend counterporpany ar. and sa. Curson—Two arms in armour ppr. shouldered at the shoulders garnished, or, holding a sword fesseways, the hood helmeted and plumed, the jupon and leggins or.

Curson (Norfolk). Ar. on a bend sa. three doves of the field collared and membered gu.

Curson (Norfolk). At. a bend chequy or ar. and az. on a chief gu. two lions rampant ppr. Curson—A lion rampant ppr., issuant from a cloud gu.

Curson (Norfolk). Ar. a bend gu. bezante.

Curson (Suffolk). At. on a bend sa. three martlets or. Curson (Suffolk). At. a bend sa. three griphons' (another, wivery) heads erased gu.

Curson, Same Arms, adding three martlets on the bend ar.

Curson. Az. on a bend betw. two lions rampant ar. three popinjays vert, beaked, membered, and collared gu. (another, three doves of the field membered gu.)

Curson. Ar. on a bend sa. three wivers' heads coupled gu. langued az. as many popinjays of the first, collared and membered of the third.

Curson. Blazoned sable and az., semée de fleurs-de-lis over all, sîx, five, four, three, two, and one, counterchanged.

Curson. Erm. a bend chequy ar. and sa.

Curson. On a fesse gu. three wolves' heads coupled of the field, in a fesse of mullets gu.

Curson. Gu. billetée on a bend or, three escallops sa.

Curson. Ar. a cross counterpensively, of the first and second gu. and az.

Curson. Paly of six, ar. and sa. on a chev. gu. a crescent or.

Curtain. Ar. a chev. ar. on a chief gu. three crescents or.

Curtain. Ar. a fret gu. a chief az.

Curtyne. Erms. a cross crescent etché gu. Curten—On a rock a leopard sable ppr.

Curties (Appledore, co. Kent). The arms are recorded in an ancient pedigree of the family, under the sign and seal of Segar, Garter, transcribed by John Philipot, Blanche Lion, and also in several old MSS. in the Harleian Collection; they were remaining in glass in a window on the south side of Romney Church, in 1612, and are to be seen in the roof of the Cloisters of Christ Church, Canterbury. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three bulls' heads, cabossed, gu. Curtes—A unicorn pass. or, betw. four trees ppr.

Curties (Teston, co. Kent). At. a lion rampant, a branch of the family of Appledore: the heires, Anna Curtises, m. 1st, Thomas, son of Sir George Wheeler, Knt.; and 2ndly, Humphrey Wyvill Esq., of Sudbury, co. Salop. Same Arms and Crest.

Curties (formerly of Tenterden and Eeye, now of Windmill Hill, co. Sussex, deriving from Stephen Curties, Esq., Mayor of Tenterden, in 1622, youngest son of William Curties, of Otham, and grandson of Thomas Curties of Appledore). Same Arms and Crest.

Curties (Windmill Hill, co. Sussex). Same Arms and Crest.
Curteis (Canterbury). Same Arms, the chev. gu. Crest as last.

Curteis (Lord Mayor of London, 1537). Barry wyvy of six ar. and sa. a chev. or, betw. three towered lions rampant, on a chief az. two dolphins, in pale, endorsed, betw. as many ancors az.

Curteis (London). Barry wyvy of six, ar. and sa. a chev. betw. three turreted lions, on a chief az. two dolphins rampant, endorsed betw. as many ancors or.

Curteis. Gu. a chev. vair betw. three bulls' heads cabossed, ar. Crest—a wolf's head couped, ar. collared and spilled sa. chained or.

Curteis. Sa. three barrettes vavy ar. betw. as many plates, on a chief or, two dolphins erect and endorsed, betw. as many ancors az.

Curteis or. Three mullets pierced gu.

Curteis, Curtilis, or Curtoys. Sa. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—a demi husbandman vested az. holding over his shoulder an ox-yoke pyr.

Curteis (Somerset and Suffolk, co. Derby). Per sa. ar. and sa., four bears pass. counterchanged, in the centre a bezant.

Curtes, Curtius, and Curteys. Az. a chev. dancette betw. three mural coronets or. Crest—a demi husbandman, holding over his shoulder a ploughshare shp.

Curtoys. Sa. a fesse betw. three horses' heads couped, ar. tridied gu.

Curtham. Ar. a cross sa. betw. four eagles display gu.

Curthaw, or Curlyho (co. Northampton). Gu. a fesse ar. in chief three lozenges of the second.

Cutz (Gatcombe, co. Hants, bart.). Per fesse wyvy ar. and sa. a bend of Gibraltars surmounted by fortifications and the sea, and in base three fleurs-de-lis of the first, on a canton gu. a sword erect, hilted and pommeled, or, entwined with a palm branch vert. Crest—Out of an escutcheon or, an arm habited az. cuffed ar. supporting a flag-staff pyr., thereon a flag az. charged with a wolf's head of the second in the canton gryphon of four gu. and az. a white cross, all within a bordure gu. Motto—Per curas.

Cutz (Cullands Grove, co. Middlesex, bart., created 1802). Paly of six or and az. a chev. cheyche ar. and sa. in base a sword pyr. pommeled and hilt of the first surmounted a key in sea, and in base a phoenix ar. Crest—Out of a dexter coronet or, an arm habited az. cuffed ar. supporting a flag-staff pyr., thereon a flag az. charged with a wolf's head of the second in the canton gryphon of four gu. and az. a white cross, all within a bordure gu. Motto—Gradatim vincimus.

Curts (London; confirmed 9 May, 1632). Az. a fesse dancette betw. three ducal coronets or. (Tuddenham Hall, co. Suffolk). Az. a chev. dancette betw. three mural coronets or. Crest—A lion sejant prpyr. supporting with his dexter paw a shield of the arms.

Curz (Bridgnorth, co. Salop). Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. and sa. Vandyke, of Elmesly Castle, co. Worcester. Crest—Ar. an arm embowed, habited in mail, holding in hand the brand ppr. a scimitar ar. hilted, charged with a quill az. and on eton gu. a dragon's wings erect of the third. Crest—A ram's head couped ar. surmounted by two branches of oak in saltire ppr. Motto—Gradatim vincimus.

Curwen (Workington, co. Cumberland, bart., extinct 1644; "an ancient knightley family," says Camden, "descended from Gospartick, Erit of Northumberland;" the heatress, Isaacs, says, "a relation of the Kennets, Eq. of Uninghall Hall). Ar. a fesse erazed, ar. a chev. Crest—A unicorn's head erased ar. armed or. Motto—Si je n'estoy.

Curwen (Cumberland, co. York). Same Arms, on the chief an ox-yoke az.

Curwen. Same Arms, on the chief three escallops az.


Curzon (Baron Scarsdale). Ar. on a bend sa. three popinjays or, collared gu. Crest—a popinjay rising or, collared gu. Another Crest—a cockatrice wings erect, or, collared or, nowed up with a head at the bend thereof. Supporters—Dexter, the figure of Prudence represented by a woman halting in her sinster hand a javelin entwined with a remora (i.e., serpent) ppr.; sinister, the figure of Liberty also represented by a woman habited ar. mantled purpl. holding a cornucopia ppr. Motto—Becte et suaviter.

Curzon (Baron De la Zouch). Ar. on a bend sa. three popinjays or, collared gu., quartering, 1st, ar. on a bend coyled gu. three bezants, for Bissmore; 2nd, az. three awns erazed at the neck ar., for Hinman; 3rd, per fess or and gu. a pale counterchanged three Cornish cychous ppr., for Tate; 4th, gu. ten bezants, four, three, two, and one, a canton er., for Gough. Crest—a popinjay rising or, collared gu., the neck ppr. collared or, charged with a quill display, and inverted ar. beaked, membered, and belled or. Motto—Let Curzon hold what Curzon helde.

Curzon (Bredon, co. Leicester). Ar. on a bend sa. three popinjays or, collared gu., the quill display between a popinjay or, collared gu. Motto—Let Curzon hold what Curzon helde.

Curzon (Whalley, co. Lancaster). Same Arms, a crescent for diff.

Curzon (Lokiing, co. Berks). Vairé or and gu. on a bordure az. eight popinjays ar.

Curzon (Faldie, co. Stafford). Same Arms.

Curzon. Ar. on a bend sa. betw. three dragon's heads erased or, and sa. three popinjays of the first. Motto—Per curas.

Curzon (Crockhall). Az. on a bend betw. two lions ramp. ar. three popinjays vert.

Curzon. Ar. a bend ar. and sa. on a chief gu. two dexter lions rampant, or. Motto—Per curas.

Curzon-Roper (Baron Teynham). See Roper.

Cusag-Smith, Bart. See Smith.

Cusack (Killeen, Gerrardstown, Lismullen, and Clonard, co. Meath). Per pale ar. and az. a fesse counterchanged, quarterly golding, St. Lawrence, Bridford, Holland, and Plantagenet. Crest—A mermaid sa. holding in the dexter hand a sword, and in the sinister a sceptre ppr. Motto—"Dieu meust be Maria, plena gratia!" and "En Dieu est mon espoz."

Cusack (Sir Ralph Cusack, Ent. Clerk of the Crown and Hanaper). Same Arms.

Cusack. Ar. a pale ar. and sa. a fesse counterchanged.

Cusack. Vairé ar. and sa. Crest—a dexter hand with a courte sword indented on the back cutting at a quill ppr.

Cusack. Per pale ar. and gu. a fesse betw. three plain crosslets or. Motto—Per curas.

Cusack. Sa. a maunce and fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Per curas.

Cusance. Ar. a bend engr. in the sinister quarter an escarop sa.

Cusans. Ar. four fusils in bend ar. on the second a bendaz. perche in base.

Cusans, or Cusavoir. Ar. seven fusils in bend ar.

Cusant. Sa. a bend fusil ar.

Cusans (Mene). Sa. seven fusils in bend ar.

Cusans or Cusallan. Ar. on a chev. sa. three fountains, in the dexter chief point a mullet of the second. Crest—a cock sa. combed and wattled gu.

Cusshney (Aberdeen 1672). Ar. a chev. engr. sa. ensign'd on the top, a fleur-de-lis betw. two mullets in chief and a crescent in base az. Crest—an anchor ppr. surmounted by a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Spes mecum solutam.

Cusington. Ar. three cinquefoils az.

Cusans (Jamais; granted 1671). Or, an eagle display gu. in chief two barrettes az. Crest—an eagle display gu. charged on the breast with a bend ar. theron three fleurs-de-lis az.

Cusance or De Cusance. Same Arms. Crest—a dexter hand holding up a boar's head erased and erect ppr.

Cust (Belton, co. Lincoln). This family has two coats. The ancient, ar. on a chev. vairy az. a densit head ppr. Crest—a dexter hand holding a spear, or, ar. hand ppr. holding a scroll, on which is the motto, in cruce salus. Motto—In morte quies. But the arms now used by the family, and borne by the Cusors,
of Belton, are, erne, on a chev. sa. three fountains ppr.; quartering, in consequence of the marriage of R. C. Cutler, Bart., with Anne, dau. of Sir William Browlow, Bart., or, an escutcheon betw. eight martlets, over all, a lion head erased sa. collared azure ar. and az.; 2nd: On a cap of maintenance ppr. a greyhound and. Motto—Opera Illiusa mea sunt.

Cust (batt of Brewton). Erne, on a chev. sa. three fountains ppr.; Crest—A lion head erased sa. collared pally wave of six ar. and az. Supporters—Two lions reguard. ar. gorged with collars pally wave ar. and az.—Opera Illiusa mea sunt.

Cust (Stamford, co. Lincoln; granted 31 May, 1653). Same Arms. Crest—A lion head erased sa. coll. gobony ar. and az.

Custace. Az. on a bend three legs cupped at the thigh or.

Custance (Wessex House, Norfolk, descended from Robert Cusance, an owner of estates in co. Norfolk, temp. Henry VIII., d. in 1646). Arms:—Battlements, gu. charged on the breast with a star of six points of the first, quartering Hamelton. Crest—A demi eagle disp. gu. on the breast a star of six points or. Motto—Appellati rationis parent.

Custard. Arg. a bend az. a cup sa. between two crosslets of the first.


Cutler (Damage, co. Meath). From the sisters and co-heirs of the late Col. Cutler, of Webberly, in Devonshire, one of whom m. Z. H. Drake, Esq., of Springfield, in the same co. A branch of the same family is settled at Barnstaple. Arms:—A knight-green book ar. on a fess ppr. of six mullets. Motto—Nec minus fortune.

Cutler (Wickford, co. Essex). Ar. on a fess gu. a cross pattée betw. two crosslets sable.

Cutter (Castlehill, co. Inverness). Or. a fess gu. in chief a serpent az. Crest—A demi lion ar. and az. in a gauntlet holding a dagger sa. Motto—Nec minus fortuit.

Cutter (Provost in Inverness 1672). Vert a fesse engr. betw. four mullets ar. and an arrow in pale surmounting the fesse point downwards ppr. Motto—Tandem ar. ex arce.

Cutter (Hills of Inverness 1672). The same, but for differ. the fesse indented on the upper, and engr. on the under side. Motto—Tandem ar. succurs us armus.

Cutterll (Ibsholl, co. Aberdeen, 1750). Or, a fess gu. betw. two martlets ppr. charged with a br’sr growing out of a mount in base vert. Crest—A hand in a gauntlet holding a dart ppr. Motto—Spero.

Cutten (Canada East, 1778). Or, on a fess az. three feses ar. in chief a serpent glanding in pale of the second, armed and langued gu. Crest—A cubit arn holding an arrow ppr. Motto—Fortiter.

Cutteley (Dallesgles, co. Ayr, 1689). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fess or and az. a fess gu. in chief a serpent in pale vert, for Cuthbert; 2nd and 3rd, az. a stag’s head erased ar. attired of ten tyons or, within a bordure ar., for Runc. Crest—a cubit arn erect the head grasping a tiling spear in bend sinister ar. Motto—Nec minus fortuit.

Cutten (Witton Castle, co. Durham). Same Armes as Cuthbert, Oundle.

Cuttber, or Cuthburst. Ar. three chev sa. on each first es. Crest—On a heart gu. an eagle’s claw eras’d the atgh.

Cuthbert (Dallesgles, co. Ayr, 1689). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fess or and az. a fess gu. in chief a serpent in pale vert, for Cuthbert; 2nd and 3rd, az. a stag’s head erased ar. attired of ten tyons or, within a bordure ar., for Runc. Crest—a cubit arn erect the head grasping a tiling spear in bend sinister ar. Motto—Nec minus fortuit.

Cuthbert (Witton Castle, co. Durham). Same Armes as Cuthbert, Oundle.

Cuthbert, or Cuthberst. Ar. three chev sa. on each first es. Crest—On a heart gu. an eagle’s claw eras’d the atgh.

Cuthbert-Kearney. See Kearney.

Cuthbert, or Cuthburst. Ar. on a fess gu. three crosslets sable the field of the. Crest—On a heart gu an eagle’s claw eras’d the atgh.

Cuthbert. Or, a serpent glanding in pale ppr. debrused by a fesse gu. Crest—An arm embowed in armour grasping a broken spade betw. all ar.

Cutheil. Or, a bend gu. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a leopard sejant gorged ppr.

Cutler (Aberdeen, co. Gloucester). Az. three griffins heads erased or.

Cutler (Ipswich, co. Suffolk, granted by William Camden, Clarenceux, 21 July, 1612). Or, three bend sa. over all az. a demi lion gu. a demi lion gu. holding a Danish axe, the staff gold and head ar.

Cutler (Chiney, co. Suffolk). Same Armes and Crest.

Cutler (Eye, co. Suffolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three dragons’ heads erased vert; 2nd, ar. three el. spears erect, two and one, ss.; 3rd, gu. on a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. as many moutons vert.

Cutler (Suffolk). Az. three dragons’ heads erased or, langued gu. Crest—A dragon’s head erased gu. and ducally gorged.

Cutler (Westminster, granted 27 March, 1639). Az. three dragons’ heads erased or, a chief ar. Crest—A dragon’s head erased ar. gorged with a mural coronet or, holding in the mouth a laurel branch vert.

Cutler (Bishopsley, co. Leicester. Visit. Leicester, 1618). Ar. three dragons’ heads erased gu. Crest—A dragon’s head erased gu.

Cutler (Stainborough Hall, co. York, descended from John Cutkles, Standard Bearer during the War of the Roses, temp. Henry VI.). Az. three dragons’ heads erased within a bordure ar. Motto—A vivera’s head erased or, ducally collared ar.

Cutler (Sidmouth, co. Devon, descended from Stainborough). Same Armes and Crest.

Cuylor (Torgate, co. Devon, descended from Stainborough). Same Armes and Crest.

Cutlers, Company of (London). Gu. three pair of words in salsiter ar. hillsu and pome or, two pair in chief and one in base and a lion in saltire in chief. Crest—An elephant’s head coupé gu. and ar. Armed or. Another Crest—An elephant ar. armed or, on his back a castle of the last, the trappings, girt &c., gold. In the top of the lower two pennons inclining to the Dexter and sinister sides. Supporters—Two elephants ar. Motto—Four parvenir a bonne foy.

Cutt (Dartmouth, co. Devon). Sa. a bend cotised or, each cotise charged with four fleurs-de-lys of the field.

Cutt (co. Devon). Sa. three fleurs-de-lys in bend betw. two cotises or.

Cutts (Essex). Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three plates each charged with a martlet of the second within a bordure gobony or and az.

Cutts. Or. a bend engr. sa. three bezants each charged with a mullet of the second.

Cutts. Ar. on a head engr. sa. three bezants within a bordure gobony and gu.

Cuyett. Gu. a cross vair. Crest—A goat’s head erased az.

Cuyler (St. John’s Lodge, co. Hants, bart.). Per pale embattled gu. and az. an arrow in bend or, barbed and flighted ar. point upwards. Crest—On a morn crown ppr. a battleaxe sable erem mounted by two arrows in salsiter or, flighted and covered with a pommel. Motto—Non nobis, sed Domino.

Cyfer, or Syfer. Az. three bars genolets and a chief ar. Crest—A griffin’s head ppr.

Cyfferwest (Cowanne). Sa. three bars in chief a lion pass. ar.

Cylmin, or Cilmin Trood-ddu (Glynllifon in Uchaf Gwy Gwir Vae, Wales). Cylmin was contemporary with Roderick the Great, King of Wales, with whom he came out of the North in the ninth century, the Gwywyr. A griffon, derive from him. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a double-headed eagle disp. sa.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. four fiery ragged staves gu., and over all an escutcheon ar. a man’s leg coupled at the thigh sa.

Cyricus Efoll (Lord of Egyras Efyr, son of Madoc, last Prince of Powys-Fedog. Descendants—J. Davies, of Gwyssaney, co. Flint; H. Davies, of Harrington Hall, co. Salop; J. P. Davies, of Towyn co. Flint; W. Evans, of Llewenden, co. Flint; Y. Wynne, of Heathhuath, co. Flint). Gu. on a bend ar. a lion pass. sa.

Cyractic ap Rhiauall. See Kynwo.
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Dakyns, or Dakyney (Biggin Grange and Snitterton; descended from John Dakyns, brother of Arthur Dakyns, Esq., of Linton). Same Arms (the influences charged with gold). Dakyns (Bagthorpe, co. Notts). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Dakyne (Stubbings Edge, co. Derby; descended from Anthony Dakeyne, Esq., of Linton). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Dakeyne (Darley Dale, co. Derby; descended from Thomas Dakeyne, Esq., of Bonsall, grandson of Richard Dakeyne, Esq., of Stubbings, temp. James I). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Delacour (granted 1689, to John Delacour, Esq., Lient, 11th dragonns.). Ar. on a salient gu. betw. two trefoils slipped vert and in chief a bend, vert as many swords in salient points upwards of the first, powdered and hatted or. Crest—An Irish wolf dog pass. gorged with a collar gen nue gu. and charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Fortis et delis.

Daladowne (London). Gu. an orle of twelve escallops or.

Dalam. Erm. three cinquefoils in pale sa. betw. two suns of the last, each charged with a bear pass. ar. Dalherie. Gu. a lion rampant.

Dalberg-Actor (Baron Actor). See Actor.

Dalberough, or Dalderough. Gu. a lion rampant, or. Dem. demi saltire (London, engr. of centuries).

Dalbiac, or Dalbury. Gu. three buglehorns, or. Dalbiac (London, and France). Per fesse gu. and or. in chief a spur ar. in base an olive tree eradicated and fruited vert.


Dalbie (Brookhampton, co. Warwick). Barry of six or. and gu.

Dalbie, or Dalby. Or. three bars gu. Crest—A crane reguard. resting the dexter claw on a stone, all ppr.

Dalbret. Gu. a bordure indented ar.

Dalby (Castle Dallenger, settled there for several centuries). Barry or of six or. and gu. Crest—A demi griffin segreant ppr. Motto—In Deo spero.

Dalby (co. Warwick). Same Arms, &c.

Dalby. Same Arms. Crest—A demi Hercules, lion's skin and club issuing from the wreath.

Dalby (Exton, co. Rutland; Books, son of William Flower, sheriff of Rutland, 10 Richard II., m. Katherine, dau. and co-heir of Robert Constable, Esq., Her. Visits. 1610). At a bend engr. and a canton sa.

Dalby. Gu. a chevron, or. betw. three round buckles bl. Dalby. Az. a chief and bordure or.

Dalby. Az. two chevrons, engr. and a canton sa.

Dalbury, or Dalderbioge. Gu. a lion rampant ar. charged on the shoulder with a fleur-de-lis sa.

Dalden. Ar. a cross patee between four martlets vert.

Daldeburg (Castle Dallenger). Gu. two escallops in chief and a cross sable fitchet in base sa.

Dale (Brentwood, co. Essex). Sa. on a chever, or. betw. three hawks rising ar. beaked, legged and belled the second.


Dale (co. Rutland; confirmed 1602). Pale of six ar. and gu. on a chief ar. three garbs or. Crest—Three Danish battle axes erect, handles or. beaded, enfiled with a chaplet of roses gold.

Dale (co. Surrey). Ar. on a bend sa. three hinds pass. or. Dalley. Az. a bend sa. three chevrons or. Dalley. Ar. on a bend sa. three talbots (another, wolves) courant of the field, armed and langued gu. Crest—A naked arm embowed, holding a sword bendways ppr.

Dale (Ent. Uiter, co. Dordrecht, of Greenwood Hall, parish of Stowe, co. Essex, d. 5 May 1614, buried in St. Andrew's Church, Dublin). Same Arms.


Dale. Ar. three pallets gu.


Dale (Distrow; Henry Dale, of that place, John Dale, citizen of London, and Mathew Dale, a judge in Guildhall, in 1612, sons of Mathew Dale, the son of William Dale, of Bristow. Her. Visit.). Sa. on a chevr. or. betw. three cranes rising ar. seven tortoises.

Dales, or Dalles. Ar. three ducal coronets gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant or. collared gu.

Dalgernar. Gu. a fesse betw. three heads erased ppr.

Dalgody. Or. three pelicans' heads vulning themselves sa. Crest—A lion rampant guard.


Dalingrugge. Ar. a cross engr. gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr.

Dalison (Laughton, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct 1645, descended from John Dale, Esq. of Laughton, Esc. of co. Lincoln, temp. Henry VIII., d. 1546). Gu. three crescents or. a canton er. Crest—A man completely accoutred in armour ppr. holding in the dexter hand a battle-axe ar. handled gu. Motto—Accepurpim Agincourt.

Dalison (Hampton, co. Kent, descended from William Dalison, Justice of the King's Bench, second son of William Dalison, Esq., of Laughton). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Dalison. Ar. a crescent ppr.

Dalabler. Az. a boar's head couped in fesse or. betw. three escallops in chief and six crosses crosslet in base ar.

Dallabere. Az. three boars' heads couped in fesse betw. twelve croisslets or. and ppr.

Dallamer. Ar. on a bend ar. three eagles displayed ppr.

Dallas (Petsy al. Stafford, bart.). Ar. a bend ar. betw. three mullets gu. Crest—A crescent per pale or and gu. Motto—Lalacure alme.

Dallas (St. Martin's, co. Ros., as recorded 1816, for Sir Thomas Dallas, K.C.B.). Ar. a fess betw. five stars of six points gu. Crest—An increment ar. Motto— Lux venit ab alto.

Dallas-York. See Yorks.

Dallas. Ar. a bend ar. betw. three mullets gu. Crest—A crescent per pale ar. and gu.

Dallaway (Lincoln, co. Lincolnshire, Birmingham, circa 1600). Or. on a bend gu. betw. six martlets sa. a broken spear of the field. Crest—A demi lion rampant or. Motto—Notandia sunt tibi moris.

Dallaway (Rev. James Dallaway, late Secretary to the Earl Marshal). Barry of six ar. and sa. on a chief gu. two pallets or, and all a lifting spear bendwise ppr.

Dallender (Foyning, co. Sussex, and Buckland, co. Surrey). Vair ar. and gu. a bordure az. bezantee. Crest—An eagle's head vair ar. and gu.

Dalley. Ar. three crosslets fitchet in pale sa. betw. two pallets, on a chief gu. a fleur-de-lis ar. Crest—A demi angel issueant from a griffin's head erased ppr.

Dalham, or Dalham (London). Erm. three cinquefoils sa. two and one, betw. two suns of the last, each charged with a coney pass. or. Motto—(another, ar.)

Dalling (Burwood Park, co. Surrey, bart., extinct). Erm. on a bend sa. three acorns or. Cherub. Crest—A cubic arm erect holding a branch of oak fructed vert.

Dalling. Same Arms. Crest—A cannon therefrom a chain in form of an arch and within it a lion's head erased ppr.

Dalling, alias Bulwer (Fowesticke, co. Norfolk). Erm. on a chever. betw. three eagles close reguard. or. Erm. as many cinquefoils sa.

Dalling and Bulwer, Lord. See Lyton-Bulwer.

Dalling. Erm. on a bend sa. three trefoils or. on a chief gu. an anchor betw. two martlets ar.

Dalling. Ar. on a chevr. sa. betw. three holly leaves (another, woodbine leaves) vert. as many bezants.

Dalling. Same Arms, a chief gu. charged with an anchor betw. two martlets ar.

Dallinger. Erm. a cross engr. gu.

Dallingburg (Sudfolk). Vert nine fleurs-de-lis ar. three, three, and three.

Dallingridge, or Dallingriss. Or. a cross engr. gu.

Dallington (co. Lincoln). Per pale ar. and gu. two bendlets ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant guard

Dallington. Az. a chevr. betw. three doves ar.

Dally. Az. a fesse betw. three crescents ar. Crest—An arm erect vested sa. cuff ar. in the hand ppr. an arrow of the last.

Dallyson (Hornsey, co. Middlesex, granted 14 December, 24 King Charles I). Ar. on a pile engr. ar. three crescents of the first. Crest—The sun or, rising from clouds ppr.
Dalnbery. Gu. three buckehorns ar. stringed or.

Dalrymple (Earl of Stair). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a saltire az., nine lozenges of the field, for Dalrymple; 2nd and 3rd, or, a chev. cheyqu sa. ar. betw. three water wooters of the second, for Ross. Supporters—Two lions gu. Crest—A rock ppr. Motto—Quaesum Anthis.

Dalrymple (Coulsand, Scotland, bart. 1636; the 6th bart. became 8th Earl of Stair). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a saltire az., nine lozenges of the field in chief a water wooter sa.; 2nd and 3rd, a cross crossly cantoned with four gyllies ar., for Fettes, of Cranston. Crest—A rock ppr. Motto—Be firm.

Dalrymple (North Berwick, bart. 1697). Or, on a saltire az. betw. two water wooters in flanks sa., nine lozenges of the field. Crest—A rock ppr. Motto—Be firm. Supporters—Dexter, a lion guar. gu., sinister, a falcon ppr.

Dalrymple (Sir Hugh Whitefriars Dalrymple, Bart., 1815). Or, on a saltire az. betw. the death of the first, and his successor. Or, on a saltire az. betw. a star in chief gu. and two water wooters in flanks sa., nine lozenges of the field. Same Crest and Motto.

Dalrymple Horn Elphinstone (Logie Elphinstone, co. Aberdeen, bart. 1837). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a saltire az. betw. two water wooters in flanks sa., nine lozenges of the field, for Dalrymple; 2nd and 3rd, or, three hunting horns gu., for Elphinstone, ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three hors' heads gu. a mitre or, a border of the third, for Elphinstone. Crest—Two hors erect ppr. or. and sa. counterchanged, for Horn; a rock ppr. on which the Motto, Fir, fir for ever. Motto—Or, an arm and cross ppr. holding an ostrich feather sa., for Elphinstone. Supporters—Dexter, a bull sa. armed and unguled or; sinister, an eagle wings expanded sa. armed or. Motto—Below the shield Monet et munio.

Dalrymple Hay (Park Place, co. Wigtown, bart. 1798). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a saltire az. nine lozenges of the field a bordure gu.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three uncuscheons gu. in chief an oxeye in fesse ppr. Crest—A rock ppr., for Dalrymple; a falcon ppr. charged on the breast with an escucheon gu., for Hat. Supporters—Two volunteers of the corps of Wigtownshire ppr. Motto—Firm, for Dalrymple; crowned, for Hat.

Dalston (Dalston Hall, co. Cumberland, bart. 1776, descended from Robert de Dalston, younger brother of Herbet de Vaux, Lord of Gilestatt, who assumed his name, was created a baron, but this has been disused). Ar. a chev., for Dalston; three bands er. sa. beaked or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a falcon's head ppr.

Dalston (Acrornbank, co. Westmorland, a branch of Dalston, of Dalston, derived from a younger son of Thomas Dalston, temp. Henry VIII.). Same Arms and Crest.

Dalton (Dalton, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. cross gu. and ar. on a chief az. 3rd, barred of six ar. and az. in chief three lozenges gu.

Dalton (Bisham, co. Lancaster). Az. crusily or, a lion rampant, guar. ar. a chief barry nebulee of four of the last and gules. Crest—A lion gu. charged on the breast with a coronet or. Motto—In pax et amor.


Dalton-Fitzgerald (exemplified by Sir James Richard Fitzgerald, 9th bart., of Castle Ishen, co. Cork, Thomnurn Hall, co. Lancaster, and Bigods Hall, co. Essex, on his assum- ing the arms in addition in 1801--before that of Fitzgerald, by royal licence dated 4 April, 1897). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Fitzgerald: ar. a saltire gu.; 2nd and 3rd, Dalton az a lion rampant. goods within an orle of cross crosslets ar. Crest—1st, Fitzgerald: A boat ppr. gu. bristled and armed or; 2nd, Dalton: A dragon's head ppr. gorged and armed or, charged on the breast with a crescent sa. and a fitchet d'or or. Motto—Diligentia est virtus.

Dalton (Stafford, co. Middlesex, a branch of the Dalcots, of Thornham. Arms and Crest, same as Dalton, of Thornham, quartering Woodward, Lechmourn, Hastin and Cocks). Quarterly, 1st and 3rd, or, in chief a three young crozets ar. betw. the paws a saltire in the arms. Motto—Accipere aere perennius.

Dalton (Durham). Ar. three lozenges gu. each charged with a saltire of the first.

Dalton (Dalton, Shanks House, co. Somerset, exemplified to Dalton, Foster Grant, Esq., upon his taking the name of Dalton in addition to and after that of Grant by royal licence 12 May, 1826). Quarterly, 1st and 4th: quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion rampant, betw. nine cross crosses ar. a curvo arm, for Dalton; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion pass. guar. ar. imperially crowned ppr. betw. three antique crozets or, for Grant; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chev. engr. sa. betw. three crozets of the second as many escutcheons of the first, for Forrester. Crests—1st, Dalton; On a mount ppr. a dragon's head couped vert between two wings or, each charged with a cross crosslet sa.; 2nd, Grant: A boat's head couped ar. Motto—Stabili conscii animi.


Dalton (Kingston-on-Hull, Hawkeswell, Bedloe, and Steningford, co. York; Dagdale's Visitation, 1668). Arms, same as of Bishopman, co. Lancaster. Crest—A dragon's head vert between two wings disp. or, gorged with a collar nebulee ar.

Dalton (Myton, co. York). Az. semée of crosses crisselée or, a lion rampant, ar.

Dalton (Dalton, co. York and London). James Dalton, one of the Judges in the Sheriff's Court in London, and double reader in Lincoln's Inn, whose wife was Mary, 27th child of George Rolle, Esq., of Stevenstone, co. Devon, bart. 1668. Az. semée of lions or. a lion rampant regard. ar., charged on the breast with a mullet gu. Crest—A dragon's head vert betw. two wings or, pelleted.

Dalton (Dalton, co. York). Az. a lion rampant, gu. ar. within a bordure engr. or.

Dalton (Dalton). Ar. a cross az. betw. four popinjay's vert.

Dalton (co. York). Gu. a saltire couped ar.

Dalton (Norroy, King of Arms, 1st Mary I, d. 1661). Az. semée de lis or, (sometimes, ar.) a lion rampant regard. ar. Crest—A dragon's head vert purfied and winged or. Motto—God is my Defender.


Dalton (Dalton, co. Cumberland, bart. 1575). Ar. three or. sa. in chief a saltire gu. Motto—Hodie est dies, clementiae tuae.

Dalton (St. Helens, Lancashire). Az. a lion rampant, ar. within a bordure encr. or.

Dalton (Dalton). Ar. a cross az. betw. three ringspots vert, beaked and legged gu.

Dalton. Az. three bars ar. in chief as many lozenges gu.

Dalton. Gu. two bars or, in chief three roses or.

Dalton. Lozengy ar. and sa.

Dalton (Crefet). Az. crusily and a lion ramp. ar. (formerly the arms of the family of Dalton, of Dalton Hall, but this has long been disused). Crest—A wivern's head couped vert, gorged with a collar nebulee or, betw. two wings disp. or, vert, inside of the wings gold. Motto—Patietiæ virtix.

D'Alton (Court or D'Alton, of Greenestown, co. Meath, created a Count of the Holy Roman Empire by the Empress Maria Theresa, 25 April, 1777, and authorized to bear the title and use the arms in this Kingdom by Royal Warrant 26 Oct. 1785). As a lion rampant, ar. armed and langued or, dexter: a lion passant or, charged with three fleurs-de-lis, the last, two in chief, as many in fess, and one in base. Crest—1st: On a ducal coronet or, ornamented with pearls on the strawberry leaves and betw. them, an eagle disp. sa. looking to the dexter, with a crescent or. for D'Alton; 2nd: Out of a coronet as last, the same, but this has been disused. Crest—A viwrn's head couped vert, gorged with a collar nebulee or, betw. two wings disp. or, vert, inside of the wings gold. Motto—Patientia virtus.

D'Alton (Dundonnell, co. Westmeath, Fun. of John D'Alton, of that place, d. 20 July, 1636; he was great great grandson of Henry D'Alton, of the same place, who was granted the lands and tenements, etc., now called D'Alton, and charged with a coronet or. 2nd: A lion ramp. guar. ar. charged on the shoulder with a crescent sa. betw. five fleurs-de-lis or.

D'Albury (Ney, Ulster's Office). Gu. two bars or, the upper one charged with a cross crisselée of the field, in chief three roses ar.

D'Albury. Gu. three buckehorns ar. stringed of the second.

Daley. Chequy ar. and az.
Daly. See O’Daly.

Daly, or O’Daly (Kilmylnamount, Carrickfergus, Antrim, Ulster). Ar. two lions in chief counterpass. and one in base all gu. arm. and langued az. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. holding in his paw a staff erect pp. on a banner appendant thistle, and flouting to the sinister at a sallet of the first. Motto—Eoque aude.

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son of THOMAS DANBY, Lord of Danby.

William Danby, Esq., of Swinton, High Sheriff of Yorkshire, the last male descendant of this line, d. 1685. Same Arms and Crest.

Dancy (Seymour, H.A., Architect to the City of London). Erms. a fesse embattled, counter-embattled az. betw. three lions’ heads erased gu. on a chief (of honourable augmentation) or, two swords in saltire ppr. hilts and pommels gold, wreathed round with laurel vert, on a canton gu. a mural coronet or, pendent thereto by a light blue ribbon the Waterlooo medal ppr. underneath the medal (on the canton) the word Waterloo, also gold. O. A horse’s head couped sa. wreathed around the bottom of the neck with oak vert, bit or, bridle of the first.

Dance. Per pale ar. and or, a fesse nebulet betw. three lions’ heads erased gu. O. A horse’s head couped az. bridle of the first.

Danderley. (Yorke, E.K., Architect to the City of London). Erms. a lion’s head erased gu. on a chief (of honourable augmentation) or, two swords in saltire ppr. hilts and pommels gold, wreathed round with laurel vert, on a canton gu. a mural coronet or, pendent thereto by a light blue ribbon the Waterlooo medal ppr. underneath the medal (on the canton) the word Waterloo, also gold. O. A horse’s head couped sa. wreathed around the bottom of the neck with oak vert, bit or, bridle of the first.

Dandeleigh. Per pale ar. and or, three lions’ heads erased gu. O. A horse’s head couped az. bridle of the first.

Dandy (Colonel Sir CHARLES WEBB DANCE, K.H., son of George Webb, B.A., Architect to the City of London). Erms. a fesse embattled, counter-embattled az. betw. three lions’ heads erased gu. on a chief (of honourable augmentation) or, two swords in saltire ppr. hilts and pommels gold, wreathed round with laurel vert, on a canton gu. a mural coronet or, pendent thereto by a light blue ribbon the Waterloo medal ppr. underneath the medal (on the canton) the word Waterloo, also gold. O. A horse’s head couped sa. wreathed around the bottom of the neck with oak vert, bit or, bridle of the first.

Dancer. Per pale ar. and or, a fesse nebulet betw. three lions’ heads erased gu. O. A horse’s head couped az. bridle of the first.

Dancer. Per pale ar. and or, three lions’ heads erased gu. O. Out of a ducal coronet a nag’s head affronté.

Dance, Per pale ar. and or, a fesse nebulet betw. three lions’ heads erased az. O. A horse’s head attired or.

Dance. Ar. a bend gu.

Dance (granted by Carney, Ulster, to THOMAS DANCE, of Dublin, gent.). Erms. a fesse nebulet betw. three lions’ heads erased or. O. Out of a mural crown ar. a goat’s head az.

Dancell, or Danzell. Or, a bend gu.

Dancer. Or, six cinquefoils gu. O. A lion with a plain broken helm in his dexter.

Dancer (Morden House, co. Tipperary, bart.). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, ar. three talbots’ heads, two and one, and sa. as for Dancer; 2nd, gu. on a fesse or., betw. three crescents ar., the last in fessways. 3rd, sa. as for Dancer. On a mount vert a palm-tree therefore a serpent descending. O. A talbot pass. sa. collared or; 2nd: An arm in armour charged on the forearm with three estoiles in pale ar. gu. holding a palm branch. Motto—Viniet qui patitur.

Dancey (co. Berks). Az. a lion or, and a dragon ar. erect and combatant.

Dancey (Donhead, St. Andrews, co. Wilts). Per pale ar. and or, a fesse nebulet betw. three lions’ heads erased gu. out of each mouth the head of a spear az. O. A horse’s head couped gu. bezantée maned and bridled or.

Dancy. Ar. on a bend vert three roses or.

Dancier. Ar. on a cockatrice ar. combed, beaked, wattled, and membered gu.

Dancys. Sa. three battle-axes ar.

Dancy (Mansfield Woodhouse, co. Nottingham, granted to Robert Dancy, Esq.). Erms. a lion’s head erased gu. on the field, a bend az. O. Out of a mural crown and in pale sa. a sword. Motto—Deo et domino.

Dancinus, or Dancil. Sa. a battle-axe.

Danciey. (co. Berks). Az. a lion or, and a dragon ar. erect and combatant.

Dancy (Donhead, St. Andrews, co. Wilts). Per pale ar. and or, a fesse nebulet betw. three lions’ heads erased gu. out of each mouth the head of a spear az. O. A horse’s head couped gu. bezantée maned and bridled or.

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LE GLEY DANIELLE, Esq.). Same Arms, quartering ar. a wolf statant regard. gu. — Crest—A wolf, as in the arms.


Daniel (Little Berkhamsted, co. Herts). Same Arms and crest.


Daniel (co. Wiltz). Same Arms.

Daniel (Scotland). Same Arms.

Daniel (co. Suffolk). Ar. a border sa.

Daniel (co. Chester). Ar. two lozenges in pale sa.

Daniel (Cheshire). Sa. two flaunches ar.

Daniel (Cheshire). Ar. two flaunches indented sa.

Daniel (Truro, co. Cornwall). Per fesse erm. and sa. in chief two martlets of the last, in base a panther pass. of the first. Crest—On two oak branches vert, fructed or, meeting saltireways in base, a pelican vulning herself ppr.

Daniel (Teilsick, co. Cornwall). Per fesse erm. and sa. in chief two lozenges of the last, in base a talbot pass. or. — Crest—A pelican encircled with two branches of laurel, all ppr.

Daniel (co. Durham). Gu. a bend and bordure engr. or.

Daniel (co. Gloucester). Pally of six sa. and erm. a lion rampant ar.

Daniel. Same Arms. Crest—A cubit arm erect, holding in the hand ppr. a sword, enencircling the arm a ducal coronet or.

Daniel (Beswick, co. York). Gu. on a cross or, five eagles disp. sa.


Daniel (co. York). Or. (another ar.) a pale warsy sa. betw. eight cinquefoils gu.

Daniel (co. York). Ar. a pale engr. sa.

Daniel (temp. Edward II). Ar. a bend.

Daniel. Ar. a tiger pass. sa.

Daniel (Tideswell, co. Derby: a-herisce m. MEVERELL). Ar. a bend betw. six escallops or.

Daniel (co. Chester). Gu. a lion rampant within an orle of eight fleurs-de-lis ar.

Daniel (quaterred by Sir John FULTENET, Lord Mayor of London, d. 1639, son of Adam NALLE, alias de FULTENET, of Winsted, co. Sussex, Viscount, 1619). Quarterly, gu. and or, in the first quarter a lion pass. ar.

Az. on a bend or, three martlets sa.

Daniel (co. Chester). Gu. a bend and bordure engr. and in chief a martlet or, for diff.

Daniel (Fun. Ent. of WILLIAM DANIELLE, or O'DONNELL, Archbishop of Tuam, d. 11 July, 1628). Sa. two lions ramp. combatant, supporting a dexter hand couped at the wrist all ar. a dexter hand pass. gu. ppr. and ar.

Daniel (confirmed to Robert DANIELLE, Esq. of NewForest, co. Westmeath). Ar. a pale fully sa. in the dexter chief point a crescent gu. — Crest—A unicorn's head erased ar. armed or, gorged and charged with a crescent gu. Motto—Pro fide et patria.

Daniel. See DANIEL.

Daniel. See DANIELS.

Daniel (Barboury, co. Chester). Ar. a pale fissional sa. — Crest—A unicorn's head couped ar.

Dania (St. Austin, near Lymington, co. Hants). Per fesse erm. and sa. in chief two martlets of the second, in base ar. a heraldic tiger ppr. — Crest—A pelican vulning herself ppr. ar. betw. two branches of oak ppr.

Danielston (Danielston, Scotland). Ar. a bend sa.

Daniers, or Daniel (Bradley). Ar. a pale fully sa. — Crest—A lion rampant sa. charged with a crescent gu. Motto—Frater amicitia.

Danes. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three mullets gu. ppr. erased.

Dankreyal (co. York). Gu. two bars betw. eight martlets ar. three, two, and three. — Crest—A demi woman habited ar. playing on a harp.

Danneberg. Gu. a baronial helm or.

Danneberg (Scotland). Or, a bare diversified fess, a raven feeding on his back sa.

Dansk (Bing, 1776). Gu. a poshaw or, standing on the back of a bare courrant ar. — Crest—A beaver holding in his mouth a log of wood ppr. Motto—Ne necim pro visu.

Danson. Sa. a chev. or, voided ar. betw. three garbs of the second. — Crest—A horse pass. or. Motto—Port en loyauté.

Dar. Ar. a chev. orbet. three Cornish cornets' heads erased sa. beaked gu. blood dripping from their bills ppr. — Crest—A chough's head in the arms as.

Danta. Gu. on a bend or, (another ar. cotised or.) three escallops sa.

Dantrey, or Dantree (Norfolk). Gu. a bend cotised ar.

Dantrey. Chequy or and az.

Dantrey. Gu. on a bend or, three escallops sa.


D'Anvers (Swithland, co. Leicester, bart. extinct 1796). Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets of six points or.
DANVERS (Butlers-Danvers; Elizabeth, dau. and belr of the last bart., w. Hon. Augustus Richard Butlers, 2nd son of the 2nd Earl of Lanesborough, 1641-1705), assumed the

hand of Elizaon to and after that of Butler; their son, George John Butler Danvers, 2nd Earl of Lanesborough, in 1847, and d. e. p. 1866, when the title went to his nephew, the son of his half brother. 3rd Earl, Lord. 3rd, 1st, 2nd Butlers: see Lanesborough.

Danvers crests—1st, Danvers: A wyvern, wings elevated and tail nowed or, the dexter claw resting on a shield thereon, a bend gu. charged with three martlets or; 2nd Butlers: see Lanesborough.

Danvers (cos. Northampton and Oxford). Same Arms as Cohort. The field, ermin. —A parrot in the beak an unmailcd mullet, or.

Danvers (co. Warwick). Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets of six points or, crested—a wyvern wings endorsed or. Motto—Fort et loyal.

Danvers (Earl of Danbury, created 1626, extinct 1643). Same Arms as Danvers Cohort.

Danvers (Smithwick and Rothley, co. Leicester, 10th in descent from Thomas Danvers, 1270. Visit. Leicester, 1565. Arms: Fess and a dexter, in sinister chief a trefoil slipped ppr. Crest—A parrot vert holding in the beak a slip of oak ppr. fructed with three acorns or.

Danwicke. Or. a chev. betw. three mullets pierced sa.

Darby (Earl of Darby, created 1626, extinct 1636). Gu. a chev. in the dexter point a mullet pierced of the second.

Darryll. Ar. on a bend sa. three escallops of the first. 3rd, 2nd, 1st, 1st Darrylls; ibi ibi.

Darrell, or Darrdle, or Danville. Per fesse az. and ermin. a fesse molleted between three lions rampant, or.

Darrylls. See Dariell.

Darylls (Bradley, in Appleton, co. Chester). See Dariell.

Darrell. See Dariell.

Darrell. (Bristol). Or. a chev. within three cinquefoils er.

Dasper. Gu. a cross, and in the first quarter an escar- buncle or, a border of the last. Crest—An eagle az.


Darby (Baldwins, co. Worcestershire). Or. a chev. be twe. three dolphins naiant sa.

Darby (co. Dorset and London). Per. battly or and az. three eagles disp. counterchanged. Crest—Out of a tower ar. two wings, the dexter or, sinister az. Another crest—Out of the dexter Or, and sinister az. (Col. 1722).

Darbey (co. Dorset and Hampshire). Same Arms. Crest—An heraldic tiger attired with four horns, turned round like ram's horns, or.

Darby (co. Suffolk). Vert. a chev. betw. three garis sa. banded. Or. A demi eagle be twe. three garis or, banded.

Darby (Stoke Court, Bucks). Per. chev. battly az. and erminois, three eagles disp. and two and one, each charged on the breast with an escroll, all counterchanged. Crest—In front of a dexter eagle disp. in pale, the head within a lozenge or, a demi eagle disp. couped erminois wings az. charged on the breast with an escroll of the last. Motto—Uurmectane placuerit Deo.

Darby (Walton, co. Leicester). Ar. a fesse betw. three dolphins wings sa.

Darby (Henington, co. Lincoln). Ar. a chev. betw. three garis sa. banded or. Crest—An anteole's head erased sa. maned, tufted, armed, and attired or.

Darby (co. Devon and Northumb.). Same Arms. Crest—An heraldic tiger attired with four horns, turned round like ram's horns, or.

Darcy (co. Northumb.). Sa. a chev. betw. three dolphins naiant, embowed ar.

Darcy. Gu. three cinquefoils az. a label az.

Darcy. Ar. three rosas gu. within a bordure indented (gules). Or. A chev. betw. three dolphins naiant, embowed or.

Darcy. Or. An inescutcheon az. within an orle of eight cinquefoils gu. Motto—Deo et virtv.

Darcy (co. Norfolk). Or. A chev. betw. three dolphins naiant, embowed or.


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Darcy. Gu. three cinquefoils az. a label az.

Darcy. Ar. three rosas gu. within a bordure indented (gules). Or. A chev. betw. three dolphins naiant, embowed ar.

Darcy. Or. An inescutcheon az. within an orle of eight cinquefoils gu. Motto—Deo et virtute.


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DARLEY (originally D'Erlé, Aldby Park, co. York). Gu. six fleurs-de-lys ar. three, two, and one, a bordure erm. Crest—A horse's head couped gu. accoutred in armour ar. briddled or.

DARLEY (St. Edmondsbury, co. Suffolk and York). Same Arms.

DARLEY (Darley, co. Derby, temp. Edward III.; the heiress of Colton Darell). Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three bars sa. Crest—A garb ar. banded or.


DARLING (Lionel (general Sir Ralph DARLING, G.C.I.). Per fesse crencel az. and gu. in chief a lion passant ar. and in base two furlongs in saulture, blades of the last, hilik and pomels or, on a canton erm. a mural crown of the fourth, suspended therefrom by a ribbon gu. edged az. the Cornuna moidel, gold. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. sustaining an insigniquestheon gu. thereon two furlongs in saulture in as the arms, encircled by the ribbon and medal of Corunna.

DARLING (London). Az. gütte d'or, on a fesse of the last three croisslets fitchée gu. Crest—A female figure ppr. habited in a loose robe ar. the body pink, flowing round her a robe az. her head ar. in the dexter hand a cross croisslets fitchée gu. in the sinister a hook ppr. Crest—Az. gütte d'eau on a fesse betw. three leopard's heads erased or, as many crosses croisées gu. Crest—Az. a winged pillar supporting a globe. Motto—Crucem dum spiro spero.

DARLING (London). Az. gütte d'eau on a fesse or, three crosses croisées gu. Crest—A winged pillar supporting a globe. Motto—Crucem dum spiro spero.

DARLING (London). Same Arms, adding in chief a leopard's face of the second.

DARLINGTON (co. Worcester). Az. on a bend betw. ar. three Crosses ppr. uploque ppr. Crest—A hawk's head betw. two wings expanded, barry of four ar. and sa. beaked or. Motto—Darmine, or Darmyne. Ar. on a bend betw. three escallops or. Crest—Three escutcheons ppr. on pal. indented or and gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters five lozenges in cross of the second.

DARNED, or Durdord. Sa. a ram's head cabossed ar. armed or. DARNELL, or Durlard (London). Ar. on a bend betw. two fleurs-de-lis sa. three leopard's heads or, Crest—A lion's head erased az. betw. two wings gu.

DARNELL (Thornley, co. Durham). Gu. on a pale engr. or, a lion rampant ppr. Crest—A lion rampant within a bordure erm. pierced by an arrow in bend gu. flighted az. betw. two wings or. Motto—Deus nosisicem.

DARNELL, or Darnhill (co. Lincoln). Az. on two bars ar. three muskets gu. DARISS (Reg. Ireland). Ern. a fess az.

DARNLEY, Earl of. See BLICK.

DARNELL, Dorell, or Dorell (Sesay, co. York, Vale Hill and Scotney, co. Kent, Littlecoote, co. Wilts, Pageham, co. Sussex, Trewoern, co. Cornwall, &c., all derived from a common ancestor, William Dorell, who actually resided in arms of the Conqueror. The last male heir of the Darrells of Sesay, Sir George Darnell, Knt., left at his decease in 1660, a dau. and heir, Joan, wife of Sir Guy Dawney, Knt., of Cowick. The Darrells of Cole Hill still preserve a male succession. The Darrells of Littelcoote, derived from William Dorell, sub-treasurer of England temp. Richard II., and Elizabeth his wife, dau. and heir of Thomas Calston, of Littelcoote, petitioned that estate until the close of the 16th century, when it was alienated to Sir John Popham. The Darrells of Trewoern are represented by Teshhawn of Coldrinnick, co. Cornwall. Az. a lion rampant or, armed, langued, and crested ppr. on the shoulder a gu. plume and a scroll az. attired or. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a Saracen's head couped at the shoulders ppr. bearded sa. wreathed about the temples ar. and az. on the head a chaplet of the last, of the third, glassed gold. turned up erm. DARELL, or Darnhill (co. Lincoln). Az. on two bars ar. three muskets gu.
bearded sa. wreathed round the temples ar. and az. on the head a cap of the last, prety of the fourth, tasselled gold, turned up erm.


Darrell (co. Sussex). Same Arms, the lion supporting a cross crosseted flache of the third (another sa.).

Darrell (co. Gloucester). Per fesse az. and erm. a pale countercharged, three lions rampant. ar.

Darrell Post (All Souls' College, Oxford). Ar. on three bars sa. six cinquefoils of the field, three, two, and one, with a crescent on a mullet for diff.

Darrell (Rye, co. Sussex). Gu. two bendlets voy or, a canton va.

Darrell. Ar. three bars sa. on the first as many roses of the field.

Darrell. Ar. on a chief az. three roses of the field.

Darrell. Sa. on a fesse az. three escallops of the field.

Darrell (Lillingston and Shudy Camps). See Darrell.

Darres. Per chev. engrav. gu. and erm. in chief a demi lion rampant between two crescents or. Darres (Gloucester). Ar. on a chevron between three bars or and three lions rampant between three trees eradicated and fructed of the last. Crest—a demi negro holding in the dexter hand a dagger ppr. Motto—Be watchful.

Darte. Ar. on a chevron between three bars or and three lions rampant vert. Crest—a dove holding in the beak an olive branch ppr.

Darsallough (Scotland). Per bend engrav. sa. and ar. or.


Dartfield (co. York). Per pale or and vert, three pheons counterchanged.

Dartigeneave (London). Ar. a castle triple-towered gu. on a chief az. a key erect or, and two fleurs-de-lis of the first. Crest—a lion sejant or, semée-de-lis az. holding in the dexter paw an arrow gu.

Darton, Earl of (see Leeds).

Darmouth, Town of (Common Seal. Visit. 1639). Gu. the base wavy of six ar. and az. thereon the hull of a ship, in the centre of which sits a man representing a king in the robes of majesty, crowned with an open coronet, in his dexter hand a sceptre, in his sinister a mound, on each side a lion rampant guard. resting their fore feet on the shoulders of the king, all or.

Dartois or Dartoys (co. Dublin, registered in Ulster's Office, Ireland). Ar. two bars nebulee gu.

D'Artois, or D'Artoys. Ar. semée-de-lis or, and a label of five points or, each charged with three towers of the second.

Darvall. Gu. on a pale or, betw. four bezants, a lion rampant of the field. Crest—a lion's head or, collared gu. charged with three bezants.

Darward. Ar. on a chev. sa. three crescents of the field.

Darwell. Ar. three anchors in pale sa. betw. two pales vert a chief gu. Crest—a lion's head erased or, ducally crowned gu.

Darwell, quartered by Mitford through Osbaldeston, Moltmey, and Rivendale. Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the second a rose or, and a fess az. a rose vert.

Darwin (Cleatham, co. Lincoln; and Lincoln's Inn, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a bend gu. betw. two cotises vert, three escallops or. Crest—a camel's head couped ppr.

Darwin (Trouton Grange, co. Derby). Same Arms. Crest—A demi griffin vert, holding between the claws an escollar or, a chief or.


Darwin (Elston Hall, co. Notts). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, crm. a leopard's face, jesu-sant-de-lis, betw. two escallops all within two bendlets gu. in chief a cross patty of the last, for Darwin; 2nd and 3rd, per pale ar. and az. on a bend between two lions rampant guard, betw. two escollars slipped, all counterchanged for Rhodes. Crest—1st, Darwin: A demi griffin sa. semée of masques or, charged on the shoulder with a cross patty gold, resting the sinister claw on a shield ar. 2nd, Darwin: A demi griffin gu. semée of masques or, charged on the shoulder with a cross patty gold, resting the sinister claw on a shield ar. 3rd, Darwin: A cubit arm erect vested bendy of six, ar. and az. cuffed gu. the hand holding in saliture an oak branch and vine branch, both fructed ppr.

Dash (London). Per fesse or and ar. a fesse az. in chief a lion passant.

Dash (Wessex or Devon). Ar. on a fess az. double cotises gu. three griffins' heads erased or. Crest—A griffin's head erased per fesse erminois and gu.

Dashwood (Kirtlington Park, co. Oxford, bart.). Same Arms and Crest.

Dashwood (Stow Bardolph, co. Norfolk). Same Arms and Crest.

Dashwood (Stanford Park, co. Nottingham). Same Arms and Crest.

Dashwood (Reedc, originally of Cockley Cley, co. Norfolk). Same Arms and Crest.

Dashwood (Goudhurst, co. Kent). Same Arms and Crest.

Dashwood. Same Arms. Crest—A griffin's head erased per fesse erminois and gu.

Dashwood (Lord Mayor of London, 1703). Same Arms and Crest.

Dashwood (Admiral Sir Charles Dashwood, K.C.B., original of Yallow Wood, co. Somerset). Same Arms with the addition of the star of a K.C.G., T., and S. of Portugal, in the dexter cannon, as an augmentation to him and his descendants. Same Crest.

Daspach or Daspach. Per pale az. and ar. a chevron between three mullets vert.


Dassett (Racel, co. York). Sa. three martlets or, a chief ar. all within a bordure ppr.

Daston (Broadway, co. Worcester, and Dumbleton, co. Gloucester). Gu. on a bend or, three estoiles sa. Crest—a reeinder's head ar. couped gu. pierced through the neck with a broad arrow or, the arrow entering the back part of the neck.

Daston. Per fesse, sa. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three goats' heads of the second.

Daston. Gu. a buck's head cabossed ar.

Daston. Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three eagles disel. ar.

Dastures (co. Wilts). Az. a fret or.

Dastures. Gu. an increscent or.

Dateborough. Gu. a lion rampant ar. charged on the shoulder with a fleur-de-lis sa.

Dateyling. Or, six lions salient (another ramp.) sa. three, two, and one.

Dateleying or Daveling. Ar. on a saltire or, five torteaux.

Datehill (co. Sussex). Ar. three palets sa.

Datehills (co. Suffol). Same Arms, field or.

Datehol. Pale of six az. and sa.

Datehol. Or, four (another three) pellets.

Dateiling. Ar. six lions pass. sa. three, two, and one.

Datmer. Ar. a fesse indented erminois betw. three eagles displayed ppr. and a gouty eagle's head erased vert.

DaTon (Margaret Daton, of Kildston, co. Edmond Wall, Esq., of Coolsnack, co. Waterford, temp. Edward II.). Per fesse ar. and az. a lion rampant counterchanged within an orle of pale.

Daubone. Ar. five fusils in fesse ar. in chief two martlets respecting each other.


Daubeney (co. Somerset and Gloucester, originally of Wayford in the former co. and of Gorwell, co. Dorset; descended from James, younger brother of Giles, Lord Daubeney: from this family derived Daubeney, of Cote, near Bristol; Daubeney, of Bedwell, co. Norfolk; Daubeney, of Lyndard Tregoes, &c.)

Daubeney. Gu. five fusils in fesse ar. in chief three martlets.

Daubeney. Gu. two chev. within a bordure or.

Daunby (Jane, dau. and heir of Sir Giles Daunby, Knt., m. Sir Robert Markham, Knt., of Sibboue, temp. Henry VII. Visit. Notts, 1614). Gu. a fess fusil ar.

Daunby. Gu. a lion passant gu. a lozenge in fesse ar.

Daunby. Gu. three fusils in fesse ar. a bendlet az.

Daunbus. Ern. a chev. gu. betw. three scorps alimined and peendant ppr. Crest—A griffin's head with wings addorsed.

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THE GENERAL ARMS OF
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Elizabeth, elder dau. and co-heir of John Davenport, Esq., to Robert Daviss, Esq., of Manley, whose heretey carried the estate to Sir Matthew Deane, Bart.?, but d. s. p.?.

A. A. be. betw. three crossing fleches fitchée sa. Cret.—A man's head, couped, with the neck and side feathers of a pheasant, and a rope round the neck. or. This singular crest is supposed to have been borne on the helmets of the Master Sergeants in their perambulations through the Peke Hills and the forests of Leek, and thence to the terror of the numerous gangs of banditti which infested in former times those wild districts. There is in the possession of the Capernsthorpe family a long and very ancient roll, containing the names of the many robbers who were taken and beheld in the times of Koran, Roger, and Thomas de Daventry, and of their companions.

Davenport (Calverly, co. Chester, descended from a younger son of the first Davenport, of Daventry, temp. Edward II.). Same Arms and Crest.

Davenport (Whetnough, Bramhall, Henbury, Capernsthorpe, Blackhurst, &c., &c., all branches of Davenport of Davenport). Same Arms and Crest.

Davenport (Chester, co. Chester, and Davenport House, co. Salop, lineally descended from Thomas Davenport of Chester, a second son of Davenport of Davenport). Same Arms and Crest, with a crescent for diff.

Davenport (Welford, co. Gloucester). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Fortes adjuvat ignis Deus.

Davenport (Darmwell Bank). Same Arms and Crest, the chev. gu. on the dexter side, and on the sinister side, an owl or.

Davenport (Foxley, co. Hereford; confirmed to the family of that name which settled in North Stafford, temp. Henry VI., and borne by Rev. George Horatio Davenport). Davenport. Crest—Three lions rampant, the crest a demi-lion or.

Davenport (Salford, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same Arms, a canton for diff.

Davenport (Capernsthorpe, co. Chester, and Baginton, co. Warwick; exemplified to William Davenport-Bromley, Esq., of Baginton Hall, co. Warwick, upon his obtaining a royal licence, 1687, to continue the name of Davenport before that of Bromley, and thenceforth use the name of Davenport-Bromley in succession to and after that of Bromley). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three cross crosslets fitchée sa. of the rose of the field, for Davenport; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, per fesse indented gu. and or, an inescutcheon ar. charged with a griffin segreant vert all within a bordure gobyen or. (And for distinction) a canton ermine, for Bromley.

Davenreigns. Ar. a cross gu. a bordure ermine sa.

Davennett. Az. two bands conjoined in fesse ppr. in chief a wolf passant ar. a woodpecker close ppr.

Davenport. Az. three half spades or, the side of each spade to the sinister. Crest—A lion passant ermine, ducally crowned or, resting the dexter paw on an escutcheon of the last.

Davers (Bougham, co. Suffolk, bart., extinct 1680). Ar. on a bend gu. three martlets or. Crest—A jay ppr. in the bill an annulet or. Another Crest—A talbot pass. ar.

Davers (co. Suffolk). Gu. on a chev. betw. three leopards' heads or, as many mullets of the field.

Davers (Sun. Ent. of Sir William DAVERS, Knt., d. in Dublin 11 April, 1615). Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets of six points or.

Davers (co. Warwick). Ar. on a bend vert three martlets or.

Davers (co. Wilt). Ar. on a bend gu. three martlets or.

Davers (co. Suffolk). Ar. three halberds in pale gu.

Davies, and Daveth. Ar. a wavy ar.

Davies. D. a. bezant on the dexter side, and Cret.—An ostrich's head betw. two feathers, in the beak a horseshoe, all ppr.
Davis. Az. a fesse ermin. betw. three unicorns' heads erased ar.

Davie—Three arrows, two in saltire and one in pale ppr.

Davis (co. Hereford). Az. a wolf sable ar. charged on the breast with a quatrefoil gu. (another, a cinquefoil), Crest—Out of a mural coronet ppr. a demi wolf sable ar. holding a quatrefoil gu.

Davis (Ham, co. Essex). Ar. a chev. pean, in base a lion rampant sa. a chief indented of the last, and a canton ermines. Crest—A demi lion issuant sa. charged on the shoulder with the fessures or, betw. the paws a bomb fired ppr. Motto—Decide, or.

Davis (originally co. Salop, afterwards Fenton House, Hampstead Heath). Gu. a chev. betw. three boars' heads couped ar. Crest—A fawn couchant.

Davis (Killingworth, co. Northumberland; Fun. Ent. of Gerrard Davis, of that place, d. 2 May, 1619, son of John Davis, Esq., of same place). Sa. on a chev. ar. three trefoils slipped vert.

Davis (Kll, co. Kildare; Fun. Enl. of Lawrence, third son of John Davis, of that place, buried at St. Anneus, 8 April, 1634). Same Arms, a martlet for diff.

Davis (Vicewm Mount Cavendish. Sir Paul Davis of Davet, Knt., of St. Katherine's, co. Dublin, and Kll, co. Kildare, was so created in the peerage of Ireland, 1706, extinct 1730). Same Arms. Crest—A dragon's head erased vert. Supporter—Two leopards guard, cowarded ppr.


Davis (Reg. Ireland, to Major Thomas Davet). Sa. a fess or, betw. three cinquefoils, a chief on the second three arrow heads gu. Crest—A cubit Dexter arm in armour embowed, the hand holding a battle axe all ppr.

Davis (Reg. Ireland). Ar. on a bend gu. betw. two catlars sa. three mullets betw. Crest—A stag's head couped ar. charged on the neck with catlars sa.

Davis (Ireland, borne by Hercules Davis, Esq.). Gu. a chev. betw. three boars' heads couped ar. Crest—A boar rampant ar.

Davis (Ireland, 3rd of O'Davoren). Pro. Ar. in a bend sa. a chief a Dexter arm in armour embowed, the hand gauntletted holding a battle axe all ppr.

Davis—On an earl's coronet or, a ducal coronet ar. holding in the beak a wheat stalk, bladed and eared, all ppr.

Davis (Lanton and Svarland, co. Northumberland). Same Arms and Crest, a crescent for diff. Motto—Merce profundo paluere cinet.

Davis (Tirerpoint, near Farnham, Surrey). Same Arms, &c.

Davis (Brandhall, co. Salop). Sa. three garbs or, on a canton ar. a martlet gu. Crest—An eagle displ. ar. collared gu. holding in the beak an ear of wheat ar.

Davis (co. Northumberland). Gu. a stag trippant ar. Crest—A stag's head couped betw. two wings endorsed ar.

Davis. Sa. a chev. ermin. betw. three cinquefoils of the same. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a hand holding a sword waved in pale ppr.

Davis (Bracey, co. Devon; granted 20 April, 1584). Az. three cinquefoils or, on a chief of the second a lion pass. gu. Crest—A dove with wings endorsed ppr. in the beak a sprig vert, thereon three roses or.

Davis, or Davy (Sandford, co. Devon). Same Arms.

Davis (co. Devon). Ait. Ar. a stag trippant ar. Crest—A dove holding in the beak an olive branch all ppr.

Davis (Rose Ash and Bradf. co. Devon. Visl. 1620). Ar. two chevronels sa. betw. three mullets peered gu. Crest—A paschal lamb of the same, holding a pomegranate of the last charged with a cross gu. staff, or.

Davis (Grosvenor Street, London, bart., extinct; Sir Humphrey Davy, President of the Royal Society, was so created 1818).
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Dawest. Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the second a rose of the 1st.

Dawkes, or Dawks. Or, a chev. betw. three mullets pierced sa.

Dawke. Gu. a lion pass. guard. betw. two escallops in pale ar. and as many flaunches of the second, each charged with a lion rampant sa. Crest—Out of a pallissado erenon an arm embowed, habited, holding a battle axe feanwes sa.

Dawkins (Over Norton, co. Oxford). Gu. a lion pass. guard. or, betw. two roses in pale ar. and as many flaunches of the second, each charged with a lion rampant sa. Crest—A demi Saracen in armour, coursed at the thighs and wreathed about the temples ppr. holding in the dexter hand a ring gold, stoned sa. and in the sinister a lion's gamb erazed or, armed gu. Supporters—Two lions or, gorged with a fesse cotised sa. charged with three annulets ar. ducally counterchanged of the last. Motto—Timet prorem.

Dawney. Ar. on a bend cotised gu. three cinquefoils or.

Dawndicly. Az. a canton or, within a bordure gu.

Dawne, Dawney, or Dawn (co. Chester). Ar. on a bend sa. three arrows of the field. Crest—A crane holding in the beak an oak branch ppr. Another Crest—A dexter demi unicorn ppr.

Dawne (co. Chester). Ar. two bars az. on a bend gu. three arrows of the field.

Dawne (co. Chester). D. a buckle garnished and stringed sa.

Dawne (co. Chester). On a bend cotised az. three roses of the field.

Dawney (co. Chester). Barry of four az. and ar. on a bend of the first three arrows of the second.

Dawney (Sealy, co. York). Ar. on a bend cotised sa. three annulets (another, martlets) or.

Dawney (quartered by Woolcomer, of Pitton, co. Devon, Vis it. 1620). Or, on a bend cotised az. three cinquefoils of the field.

Dawney (co. Devon). Ar. on a bend cotised az. three roses of the field.

Dawney (London). Ar. on a bend vert three roses or.

Dawney. Ar. on a bend az. cotised gu. three cinquefoils or.

Dawney. Ar. on a bend cotised az. three wolves pass. or.

Dawney. Ar. on a bend vert cotised az. three roses of the field.

Dawye. Az. three roses in bend betw. two cotises or.

Dawney. Ar. two bars az. on a bend gu. three arrows or.

Dawney. Per pale ar. and or, three lion's heads erased ppr.

Dawney. Ar. a buckler stringed sa.

Dawngate. Per bend battly ar. and sa.

Dawndie. Az. five fusils in fesse or, an orle of bezants.

Dawndringe (Beunarlies, co. Anglesey). Az. a dolphin namiz embowed az. betw. three crescents or.

Dawndsey. Per pale az. and or, a fesse nebule betw. three lions' heads erased gu. each devouring a spear az. Crest—A nag's head coupé az. bezants brazier drd. drr.


Daws (Putney, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a bend az. cotised gu. betw. six battles axes ar. as many shovellers or. Crest—On a demi battle axe, handled or, headed ar. a dragon, sans legs, wings endorsed bezanté.

Daws (Groton House, Suffolk). Az. a chev. ermd. betw. three arrows palyways, point downwards or, feathered ar. on a chief of the last three martlets sa. a canton gu. charged with a mullet gold. Crest—A cat's head full-faced, erazed near the shoulders ar. spotted sa. holding in the mouth a rat sa. Motto—An estoile affronté.

Dawson (Edwardston Hall, co. Suffolk). Az. a chev. ermd. betw. three arrows or, feathered and barbed ar. on a chief of the last, a fesse wavy gu. charged with a mullet of the third. Crest—A cat's head erased or, masoned ar. spotted sa. in the mouth a rat courant of the last.

Dawson (Spaldingholme, co. York, 1654). Az. a chev. ermd. betw. three arrows' heads downwards ar. on a chief ar. three daws sa. and upon a canton gu. a mullet or. Crest—A cat's head erased or, masoned ar. spotted sa. in the mouth a rat courant of the last.

Dawson (Wharton, co. Lancaster). Same Arms and Crest.

Dawson-Damer (Earl of Portarlington). Az. a chev. ermd. betw. three arrows palyways, point downwards ar. on a chief of the last three martlets sa. a canton gu. charged with a mullet gold. Crest—A cat's head, full faced, erased near the shoulders, of a tabby colour, holding in the mouth a rat sa. Supporters—Two heraldic tigers ppr. Motto—Vita via virtus.

Dawson (Coart of Dragrey). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a bend enbr. or, three martlets sa.; 2nd and 3rd, az. three torches erect ppr. Crest—An estoile of six points or. Supporters—Dexter, an Irish wolf dog; sinister, an elk, both ppr. collared and chained or. Motto—Toujours topique.

Dawson (Penrith, co. Cumberland; granted 1761). Az. a chev. ermd. on a chief ar. three cornish choughs ppr. Crest—A demi chev. ermd. eared az. holding an arrow or, flighted and pointed ar.

Dawson (London). Az. on a bend enbr. or, three martlets gu. Crest—An estoile ar.


Dawson (Atherley, co. York, 1612). Ern. on a canton az. a stag lodged or. Crest—On a mount vert a talbot statant sa.

Dawson (Sutterby, co. Lincoln; conferred 12 June, 1664, to James Dawson, Esq., of Sutterby, co. Lincoln, and of Ballina Court, co. Wexford. A coat. Or, two pales sa. on a canton gu. on a canton of the last a battle axe or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the gauntlet a battle axe of the last.

Dawson (of Linlithgow). Az. a chev. ar. on a canton gu. a battle axe of the first. Crest—A tower or. alighting thereon a falcon wings addorsed sa.


Dawson (Lawrence Dawson, Charlesfort, co. Wexford; exemplified, 1859, to Walter Montgomerie Westropp, Esq., on his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of Dawson). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a bend betw. two estoiles or, three daws sa., and a lion rampant ar. ducally crowned or., in the dexter chief point an annulet of the last, for Westropp. Crest—1st: On clouds ppr. an estoile az. as in the arms, an escrol above, with the motto, Toujours propice, for Dawson; 2nd: An eagle's head erased ppr. charged with a mullet gu. for Westropp; 3rd: Motto—Tourne vers l'occident.

Dawson (London). Gu. on a bend enbr. or, three martlets.


Dawson. Az. on a bend enbr. or, three martlets gu. Crest—A cat's head erased, tabby, in the mouth a rat ppr.

Dawson. Az. a chev. ermd. betw. three broc'd arrows or, feathared ar.

Dawson (granted to Charles James Dawson, Esq., of Melbourne and the Inner Temple, barrister-at-law). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a bend dowe-tailed az. an estoile betw. two martlets of the first. Crest—An estoile betw. two ears of wheat slipped all or.

Dawson (granted to Benjamin Franklin Dawson, Esq.). Az. on a chevron ermd. ar. five daws sa. Crest—A buckle fasceways or, therein a daw sa. Motto—Alcal vint.

Dawson (granted to Christopher Holdenworth Dawson, Esq., of Weston, co. York). Ern. on a chief enbr. ar. three pallets enbr. gu. on a canton sa. a stag lodged ar. Crest—Upon a mount vert in front of a quiver pally or, with arrows therein ppr. a talbot statant sa. charged with two buckles gold. Motto—Perseverans.

Dawmarsh. Gu. on a bend ar. cotised or, three escallops ar.

Dawton, or Downton. Ar. three piles sa. on each a rat's head armed of the last, attouché.

Dawtree. Gu. a bend ar. cotised or.

Dawtree. Gu. on a bend ar. three escallops sa.

Dawtry (Moor House and Dodingchurch, co. Sussex). Az. five fusils enbr. or. Crest—An uncoirn ar.

Dawtry, or Dawtree (co. Hants). Sa. (another, az.) five fusils in fesse sa.

Dawtry (co. Norfolk). Gu. a bend cotised ar.
Deane-Morgan. See Morgan.


Deane (co. Essex). Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. three crows ppr. as many crosses pattée or. Deane (Yatton, co. Hereford). Ar. two bars and a canton gu.

Deane (co. Huntingdon). Ar. two bars sa.

Deane (co. Leicester). Ar. a lion passant purp.

Deane, or Deene. (Deane, co. Lincoln). Gu. two (another, three) chev. within a bordure or. Deane (Lord Mayor of London, 1626; represented by W. C. Deane, Esq., of Weobury, co. Devon). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three birds sa. as many crosses couped or. Deane, or Dene. (Deane, co. Lincoln). Gu. two (another, three) chev. within a bordure gu. [Deane's armorial bearings, granted by Dethick, Garter. To this family belongs Dr. Deane, Q.C.). A lion couched guard. or, on a chief or, three crescents of the field. Crest—A demi-lion rampant or, holding betw. his paws a crescent gu. Deane (Bartle, co. Staff.). A base ppr. with, in a chief or, a base annulet gu. Deane (London; founded by Richard de Deane, temp. Edward III.). Gu. a lion rampant guard. or, on a chief ar. three crescents of the field. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, holding betw. his paws a crescent gu. Deane (Sir James Deane, Knt., of London. Her. Visst.). Gu. a lion sejant guard. or, on a chief ar. three crescents of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, in the dexter hand a sun gu. Deane (London: Fun. Ent. of Dorothy, dau. of John Deane, of that city, d. 14 June, 1616. She was three times married. 1st, to Henry Faring; 2nd, to Roppele Constable; 3rd, to Sir Charles Calvesweeke, Attorney-General for Ireland). Barry of six ar. and az. a canton gu.

Deane (Seyston, co. York). Gu. two bars within a bordure ar.

Deane (Tilney Marsh, co. Norfolk). Gu. two chev. ar. each charged with three crosses formée sa. within a bordure of the second. Deane (co. Rutland). Ar. a fesse dancettée betw. three crescents gu. Deane (Derby, Matlock, afterwards Buly, descended from the Deaneys of Deane Hall, co. Chester. Visst. Chester, 1641, where five descents are given). Or, a fesse dancettée gu. in chief three crescents of the last.

Deane. Ar. a sword in bend ar. hilt and pommel or, in bend sinister a tincting speur (surmounting the sword of the last), headed of the second, between three fleurs-de-lis gold, one in chief and two in fess, and as many gem rings in base of the last, gems gu. one and two. Crest—A hand couped ppr. lying fessways, holding a fleur-de-lis or.

Deane (co. Sussex). Per bend sinister enhanced az. and gu. in the dexter chief a maunch or, with hand ar.

Deane. Gu. three bars ar. on a canton of the second a bull pass. of the first.

Deane. Ar. two bars sa. each charged with three crosses formée of the field (another, or).

Deane. Ar. a chev. ar. betw. three butterflies volant or. Deane. Gu. a salte erne. Deane. Vert on a chev. betw. three eagles' heads erased or, sejant ppr. Deane. Az. on a bend or, an annulet gu. Deane. Ar. two flasques sa. on each a leopard's head of the field.

Deane, or Deane. Gu. two bars ar. in chief three annulets of the second.

Deane (Cromlin and Terrenour, co. Dublin, afterwards of Castle-Cor, co. Cork, and Berkeley, co. Wexford. Fun. Ent. 1624. dau. of Joseph Deane, Esq., of Cromlin, and widow of Henry Grey, Esq., of Dorset; buried in St. Bride's Church, Dublin, 18 February, 1624). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three Cornish choughs 271
De Eureux.  Per pale indented ar. and gu.  Crest—Five arrows gu. headed or, feathered ar. bound by a belt of the first buckled of the second.

Deeves.  Gu. two chev. betw. three escallops or.  Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a unicorn's head gu. armed and crined of the first.

De Eves (Stowell).  Or, a fesse betw. three quatrefoils gu.

De Ferrers.  Ar. six horseshoe sa.  Crest—On a chapeau or an eagle preying on a child betw. two escallops sa. all ppr.

De Ferrers.  Same arms, the horseshoe ar.  Crest—A pheon az.

De Ferrieres (Charles Conrad Adolphus du Bois de Verrières, Esq., of Hardwick Hall, co. Monmouth).  Erm. three horseshoe az. nailed or, on a chief indented gu. two swords in saltire ppr. pommels and hilts gold.  Crest—Upon a rock a raven ppr. holding in the dexter foot a sword alsep ppr. pommel and hill gold.  Motto—Tout par et dieu.

Deff, or Deffly.  Sa. a cherv. erbm. three leopards' heads ar.

De Fleete.  Ar. a lion rampant. gu. depressed by a bend ar. charged with three mullets or.

Defoix.  Ar. two bulls pass. in pale, each having a bell suspended round the neck, armed and hooded or.

De Fontibus (John de Fontibus, Bishop of Eliz., 1220–25).  Wharton's "Anglia Sacra").  Az. the sun and full moon in chief, and the seven stars in orbicular form in base, all or.  (Sometimes the sun in chief, the moon in base, and the stars in orle.)

De Fountibus (temp. King John).  Ar. a chief gu.

De Fort.  Ar. three mullets gu.

De Freyne, Baron.  See French.

De Gara (Guerneyse).  Or, three chev. gu.  Crest—A lion pass. gu. charged with a bat.

De Gayne.  Gu. a fesse denteece betw. three crosses crosslet or.

Deegoe (co. Derby and Callow Hill, co. Stafford).  Or, on a bend ar. three falcons rising ar. jessed and belled of the first.  Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a falcon close ar. jessed and belled of the last.

Dege (co. Suffolk).  Gu. on a chev. ar. five eagles disp. of the 1st, the 2nd and 3rd, the 4th and 5th, a bend gu. charged with the sun and moon.

Degon (co. Norfolk and Gloucester).  Az. six plates, three, two, and one, on a chief ar. or, a lion rampant of the field (another, a demi lion issuant ppr.).  Crest—A portcullis ar.

Degon.  Same arms.  Crest—On a ducal coronet a dolphin hauriant ppr.

Degremont.  Gu. a lion rampant or, crowned az.

De Grey, Earl (united 1850 to the Earldom, now Marquisate, of Ripon).  Quarterly, 1st and 4th, barry of six ar. and az.; 2nd and 3rd, vert, a chev. betw. three stags at gaze or.  Crest—1st: On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a cockatrice, wings erect; 2nd: On a bend ar. or, out of a coronet ar., fleurs-de-lis or, a mount vert thereon a stag of the 1st.  Supporters—Two greyhounds reguard. sa. Motto—Qua lia aiceptu.

De Grey (of Walsingham).  Barry of six ar. and az. on a chief of the first a three annulets gu. Crest—A wyvern's head ppr.  Supporters—Two wyverns reguard ar. collared az. chained or, each charged on the breast with three annulets in fesse gu. Motto—Excelsior non hebescere.

De Grey (Wrest).  Barry of six ar. and az. in chief three torteaux.

De Grey.  Barry of six ar. and vert a salterie engrav. gu.  Crest—A dart and palm branch in saltire ppr.

De Gruchy (Jersey).  Or. pretty az.

Dehane (William K. Dehane, Esq., of Belgrave Square, London).  Az. a bear sejant the fore paws salient ar. on a canton or, a cock gu.  Crest—A demi bear salient ar. muzzled az.


De Haviland.  See Havilland.

De Hoghton (Hoghton Tower and Walton le Dale, co. Lancashire).  Az. three bars ar.  Crest—A bull pass. or, the ears, tip of the horns, manes, hooves, and point of the tail sa.  Supporters—Two bulls ar. as in the crest.  Motto—Mali gru lea to.

De Horne (stannaway Hall, Essex).  Or, three buglehorns gu. mouthed and ringed ar. the mouths to the sinister.  Crest—A cap, round at top, erm. bordered with the eyes of peacocks' feathers ppr.

Deightoon.  Ar. a lion pass betw. three crosse patté gu.  Crest—A fountain throwing up water ppr.
De Isney, or Deesney. See Disset, Norton Disney and Undershay, etc.

D'Eylll (Lord D'Eylll, summoned to Parliament 1264, ex-
tinct). Ar. a chev. sa.
De Jersey (Guernsey and London). Per pale az. and gu. a crescent in dexter quartile, a chevron charged in sable, Out of flames a phoenix ppr. (another, a demi eagle with two heads disp. sa.) Motto— Virtuti praemium (another, Un Dieu et un roi).
Dekerton. Gu. a fesse ermt. betw. three water bougets at the last.

Dekeweyer (Hacnky, co. Middlesex; granted 1749). Vert on a cross engr., or, five fleurs-de-lis sa. in the 1st and 4th quarters a caltrap ar., in the 2nd and 3rd, 3rd rampant, of the 3rd. Crest—A tiger's head ppr. collared or, issuing out of a tower vert.
Dekjes. Az. a lion rampant within an orle of crosses cross-
let ar.

Delacour (Visit. London, 1633). Az. a fesse or, in chief the sun betw. three roses, and in base three chev. interlaced all of the second. Crest—A plume of three feathers, the centre one ppr. the others az.

Delacroy. Ar. a bend collated az. three escallops or, betw. two martlets sa.

Delae (co. Middlesex; granted 1872). Vert on a cross engr., or, five fleurs-de-lis sa. in the 1st and 4th quarters a caltrap ar., in the 2nd and 3rd, 3rd rampant, of the 3rd. Crest—A demi eagle ppr. or, charged on the beak, a crescent ppr. Motto— Virtuti praemium. (another, Un Dieu et un roi.)

Dekerton. Gu. a fesse ermt. betw. three water bougets at the last.

Delake (Hacnky, co. Middlesex; granted 1749). Vert on a cross engr., or, five fleurs-de-lis sa. in the 1st and 4th quarters a caltrap ar., in the 2nd and 3rd, 3rd rampant, of the 3rd. Crest—A tiger's head ppr. collared or, issuing out of a tower vert.
Dekjes. Az. a lion rampant within an orle of crosses cross-
let ar.

Delacour (Visit. London, 1633). Az. a fesse or, in chief the sun betw. three roses, and in base three chev. interlaced all of the second. Crest—A plume of three feathers, the centre one ppr. the others az.

Delacroy. Ar. a bend collated az. three escallops or, betw. two martlets sa.

Delae (co. Middlesex; granted 1872). Vert on a cross engr., or, five fleurs-de-lis sa. in the 1st and 4th quarters a caltrap ar., in the 2nd and 3rd, 3rd rampant, of the 3rd. Crest—A demi eagle ppr. or, charged on the beak, a crescent ppr. Motto— Virtuti praemium. (another, Un Dieu et un roi.)

Delacour (Visit. London, 1633). Az. a fesse or, in chief the sun betw. three roses, and in base three chev. interlaced all of the second. Crest—A plume of three feathers, the centre one ppr. the others az.

Delacroy. Ar. a bend collated az. three escallops or, betw. two martlets sa.

Delacour (Visit. London, 1633). Az. a fesse or, in chief the sun betw. three roses, and in base three chev. interlaced all of the second. Crest—A plume of three feathers, the centre one ppr. the others az.
De la Ley (Kindred). Or, a fesse embattled betw. six martlets gu. three and three.
De Lond. Barry per pale az. and ar.
Delacour (Reg. Ireland). Per pale az. and gu. three lions pass. guard. in pale or.
Delacoufe (Cheylos, co. Dorset). Gu. three bucks' heads courched or.
Delalune (Suffolk). Ar. three harts (another, pellets). Delalund.
Delaland. Ar. a cross argent. Gu. — In the sea a ppr. an anchor sa.
Delamere, Same Arms. Crest—An escollie gu. betw. two eagles' wings or.
Delalyn. Gu. three stags' heads couped (another, cabossed) ar. (another, or). Crest—An escollie gu. betw. two lions guard. in pale or.
De la Lynde (Dorsetshire; quartered, through Williams, by Thomas C. H. D'Uyley, Esq., E.I.C.S.). Same Arms.
Delareye, or Delalune. Az. a decrescent or.
Delamare (allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1786, to James Delamann, Esq., of Jarmne, in the Kingdom of France, b. in Dublin, 1739). Ar. three cross croslets sa. Crest—A demi eagle disp.l.
Delamaine, Or. three crosses gu. Crest—A man in a military habit az. holding a dag in bend gu.
De la Marche. Barry of eight ar. and az.
De la Marche. Per fesse vert and or, a lion rampant. gu.
Delamarche. Barry of twelve ar. and az. over all a lion rampant gu.
Delamarche, or Delamarch. Az. four bars ar.
De la Marche, or Delamore (co. Essexe). Ar. on a bend az. three fleurs-de-lis (another, eagles) or.
Delamore (co. Hants). Gu. two lions pass. guard. in pale or, collared sa.
Delamore. Az. a mounch erm.
Delamore. Gu. a mounch ar. (another, or.)
Delamore (co. Suffolk). Or, a fesse betw. two bars gemelles gu. (another, az.)
Delamore, or Delamaygne. (Another, or.) three crosses gu. Crest—A ship in the sea under sail ppr.
Delamar. Sa. a cross ar.
Delamar. Gu. a cross pattée flory, in the first quarter an escallop argent.
Delamar. Gu. a lion pass. ar. collared az.
Delamar. Az. three bars wavy ar.
Delamar. Gu. three breeches brauniat ar.
Delamare (Barbados). Gu. a chevron or. Henry III., whose dau. and heir, Matilda, sz. Walter de Pole, Knt., of Comco, co. Devon. Visit. 1620). Ar. a saultre gu. a border of the last bezeante.
Delamar. Ar. a fesse az.
Delamar. Ar. a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu.
Delamar. Gu. a lion pass. guard. ar.
Delamore, or Delamore. Ar. six martlets sa. three, two, and one.
Delamere, Baron. See Chomondelley.
Delamere (co. Lancaster). Gu. a cross formée or.
De la Mere (Hardwick Court and Tadstone De la Mere, co. Worcesters, thereby of six or and gu.)
Delamere (Ireland, Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a fess gu.Entries in the first of a chief three labels of the points of the first.
Delamere, Forest of (quartered by Dost, of Uxbridge, as the foresters thereof). Ar. a buglehorn sa.
See Delamore.
De la Moore (Moore, co. Oxford; Katherine De la Moore, of that place, m. Bartholomew Pleysh, Esq., of Furneche- sough, Elmbury, barsted in St. John's Church, Dublin, 4 Oct., 1638, arms impaled on Fun. Ent.). Gu. a demi lion rampant guard. couped ar. armed and langued az.
Delamore. Gu. (another, sa.) a cross flory an escallop in the first quarter, that and gu.
Delamore (quartered by Garnallis, of Brome, co. Suffolk. Visit. Notts, 1631). Same Arms, the escallop or.
Delamere, alias Moreing (Moreton, co. Devon, 1620). Ar. six martlets sa. three, two, and one.
Delamore. Ar. seven martlets sa. three, and one.
Delamore, alias Brandling. See Brandling.
Delamore. See Delamore.
De la More (arms in Brampton Church, co. Oxford. Visit. 1754). Ar. a fesse dancetteé gobonated sa. and gu. betw. three mullets pierced or and gu.
Delamore. See. A dexter a bend leaguery gu.
De la Motte (Major-Gen., Petta de la Motte, E.C.S.C.B.). Ar. on a mount vert a lion rampant guard. gu. supporting an orange tree leaved and fruited ppr. Crest—A demi lion gu. gorged with an eastern crown or, and the sinister paw resting on an escutcheon az. charged with two medals, that on the dexter being a representation of the medal commemorative of Seringapatam, and that on the sinister a representation of the medal commemorative of Egypt. Motto—Providentia Dei serenvet.
Delamotte. Vair a bend gu. Crest—An ostrich's head holding a horseshoe, all betw. two feathers ppr.
Delaney, or Delany. Gu. two bars ar. in chief three cinquefoils of the last. Crest—A demi leopard guard. sup planting an anchor ppr.
Delaney, or Delany. Gu. on a pale ar. three fishes pannier ppr. Crest—An antelope tripping ppr.
Delany. Per fesse or az. in chief two scores, and in base an estolte counterchanged.
Delany (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a lion rampant betw. three mullets of the last. (Gueta gu. over all a fesse az. charged with a crescent of the first.
Delap (Moncellan, co. Donegal; descended from the Scottish family of Dewloe). Gu. on a pale ar. an eagle disp. of the field. Crest. A dexter arm or, grasping a sword combined with an arm sinister holding a rose, sprig and bug ppr. Mottoes—Above the crest: Merito; under the arms: E ipinis.
Delap (Stoke Park, co. Surrey; granted 1826). Same Arms, Crest, and Mottoes, crest with two roses ar. quartering Boodle.
Delap. Ar. an eagle disp. sa. Crest—A roe branch with three roses or.
Delap. See Dewloe.
De Lapasture (Marquis De Lapasture, in France). Ar. on a bend sa. six lozenges or. Crest—A lion's head argent guard. erased or. Supportes—Two lions rampant. argent.
Delapelle. Gu. a salitre argent. betw. four roses ar.
Delapill (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. a salitre or, betw. four roses ar.
Delapille. Ar. a bend betw. two mullets sa.
Delapinde. Az. pretty ar. on a chief or, three tetteaux. Crest—A lion's gamb erased ar. holding three pines or, leaved vert.
Delapine (co. Suffolk). Az. pretty ar. on a chief the second ogresses.
Delapine (co Kent). Gu. a chev. ermt betw. three pine applets or.
Delapipe, or Pipe (co. Derby). Az. sezme of crosses crosslet and, two organ pipes in chev. or.
Delapipe (co. Stafford). Az. ten crosses crosslet or.
Delapipe. Az. a fesse betw. ten crosses pattée (another, crosses crosslet) or, four, three, two, and one. Crest—Three organ pipes or, enfiled with a garland of laurel vert.
De la Place (Jersey). Az. three mullets or.
Delaplanch (co. Buckingham). Ar. guitee sa. a lion rampant of the last.
Delaplanch (co. Buckingham). Ar. billette a lion rampant sa. crowned or.
Delaplanch. Same Arms, the lion guard.
Delaplanch. Same Arms, the lion not guard. Crest—A cross moline erms.
Another Crest—A hunting horn sans strings sa. garnished or.
De la Poer (Gurtteen La Poer, co. Waterford. See Power). Ar. a chief dancettée sa. a mullet for dif. Crest—A buck's head cabossed ppr. attired or, betw. the attires a crucifix of the last. Motto—Per crucem ad coronam.
De la Pole (Earls and Dukes of Suffolk). See Pole.
Delapole. Gu. a saltire ar. a bordure sa. bezeante.
Delapole. Gu. az. a saltire ar. betw. two lions ppr. sejant.
Delapond. See Delapinde.
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Dewell. Ar. a eagle disp. with two necks in bend vert.

Delyne. Sa. six lions rampant. Ar. Crest—On a ducal coronet a crescent, gu. Or, on the chief an erased lion passant, gu., charged on the back with three cinquefoils, or, and in chief on the second, in the mouth a bunch of laurel ppr. Supporters—Two lions or, dually gorged and chained az. Motto—Vivere sat vincere.

Delmontre (Fournier de Moutonmorency). Ar. a cross gu. betw. two eagles disp. sa. Crest—A peacock in its pride ppr. Supporters—Two angels ppr. hair and wings or, vested ar. Motto—Dieu aye.

Delmontre (Fournier Frankfort de Moutonmorency). Same Arms. Crest, Supporters, and Motto.

Delmontre (Castlemore, co. Kilkenny; exemplified, 1831, to Harvey Pratt, Esq., on his assuming, by royal licence, the surname de Delmontre in lieu of Pratt, in honor of his wife with the will of his mother, Sarah, dau. of Harvey, Fournier de Moutonmorency). Or, a cross gu. betw. four eaglets disp. sa. Crest—On a ducal crown or, a peacock in his pride ppr. Motto—Dieu aye.

Dempsey. See D’Omphly.


Dempsey. Vert a lion rampant, betw. two swords wavy in fesse of the last. Crest—A sphinx with wings expanded ppr.

Dempster (Pitliver, representative of Meikle, the heiress to Sir James Campbell, of Abercruith, Scotland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a sword in bend, hilts and pommels or, surmounted by a fesse of the last; 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant gu. debruised by a ribbon in bend sa. Crest—A demi lion gu. holding in the dexter paw a sword in ppr.

Dennie (France). Ar. a chevron betw. three martlets or.

Den (co. Huntingdon). Ar. two bars sa. each charged with three crosslets ppr.

Den (co. Kent). Ar. two flaunches sa. each charged with a leaping face or. Crest—On a staff rapidly vert a stag lodged ppr. attired or. Another Crest—On a mount vert a stag lodged regard, sa.

Den or Dene (co. Kent). A fret vert (another, gu.). Crest—A negro’s head ppr. banded ar.

Den. Ar. a lion rampant, gu. guard, ppr.

Denacorte. Cheyqu or and az. on a fesse gu. three plates (another, three square buckles ar.).

Denamore, Denaure, or Deamore (Tourney). Gu. a bend fistle ar.

Denistrar, or Deistrar. Ar. three pole axes gu.

Denbaid, or Denbaid. Az. on a chief ar. a lion rampant, issuant az.

Denbig, Earl of. See Fielding.

Denbig, Town of. On a mount a castle triple-towered, in a field, sa. Or, on each side a stag, in a field, before the castle, a greyhound couchant . . . on each side the castle an escutcheon, on the dexter the arms of France and England, on the sinister a lion ramp. over each escutcheon az. Two supporters, an eagle and a stag.

Denby. Vert a bend betw. three wheels or. Crest—An ancellopetae gu. coll. ar.

Dench, or Denechye. Vert a salterie engr. betw. four crosses crois sable ar. Crest—A unicorn’s head betw. two branches of laurel in or ppr.

Dendy (granted to Richard Caffyn Dendy, and to the descendants of his great-grandfather, Richard Dendy, of Griggs or Guilsham, co. Hertford, in Hospital in Hertfordshire, in Hertford, ber. 1793). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar.; 2nd and 3rd, az. a mullet ermine on all a bend invected cotised sa. three cinquefoils or. Crest—On a mount betw. two slips of laurel fessier vert a bezant charged with a unicorn’s head, couple az. Motto—Respicio sine luctu.

Dendy (Dorking, co. Surrey). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quarterly, vert and er. a griffin segreant betw. four escallops, three in chief and one in base or; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, az. and or, in the first quarter a mullet of the second. Crest—On a mount vert a swan ar. beaked gu. resting its dexter claw on a phœn ppr. Motto—Per ardua stabilitas.

Dene, or De Dene (co. Essex). Ar. a fesse dancette gu.

Dene (co. Hereford). Gu. two bars and a canion ar.

Dene, or De Dene, or Dedene (co. Leicester). Ar. a lion rampant, ppr.

Denham. Ar. a lion pass. purp.

Denham. Ar. a fesse indented betw. three crescents gu. in base, a ducal coronet and a rudder or gu. on a canton of the last a tower triple-towered of the first.


Dennell. Gu. a fesse danzette ar. a bordure engr. or.

Dennell. Five chevronels or.

Dennis. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. six (or seven) crosses crosslet or. Densine. Ar. a fesse indented betw. six escollars ar. Cret.—On a mount a stag feeding ppr.

Densine. Ar. a fesse indented or (another, ar.). Densine. Or. a fesse danzette ar. betwee eleven billets ar. and tangents. Densline. Ar. or. Per bend embattled sa. and ar.

Densine, or Engayne (Armout, co. Norfolk). Ar. a fesse danzette betw. six escollars ar. (another, escollars by ar.) Cret.—A tower sa. cupola and flag gu.

Dengayne. Or. a fesse danzette sa.

Dengayne. Gu. a fesse danzette ar. (another, or) betw. six (or seven) crosses crosslet or.

Dengayne. Ar. a fesse danzette betw. six escollars gu. a mullet for dif.

Denham (West Shields, 1693; the heires to Sir Thomas Streat, Bart., of Cottinges.) Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three crescents or. Cret.—A crane holding in the sinister claw a stone ppr. Motto.—Cur sa victoriam.

Denham (Fairwood Park, co. Fermanagh; a branch of the Denhams, of West Shields; James Denham, Eq., was high sheriff of Fermanagh in 1810.) Same Arms, Cret. and Motto.

Denham (co. Bucks, London, and co. Surrey; borne by Denham, the Poet.) Gu. three fusils er. Cret.—A lion's head erased ermine.

Denham (quartered by Hanherton, Bart., of Biddington, through Sarcofts, of Barleigh; the first bart. m. the dau. and co-heir of Sarcoft.) Gu. four fusils conjoins in fess er. Denham (co. Cornwall.) Same Arms, a bordure er.

Denham (Devonshire and Kent). Gu. five (another, four) lozenges in fesse er.

Denham. Gu. three bezants.

Denham. Ar. on a bend sa. three mullets or (another of the field).

Denham (Fus. Ent. of Mrs. Mary Smith, formerly Denham, buried at St. Andrew's Church, Dublin, 23 July, 1696). Gu. three fusils conjoins in fess er. in chief a castle with two towers ar. Denham. Gu. a chev. betw. three lions' heads gu. enarched er.

Denham. Quarterly, or and sa. in each quarter three martlets counterchanged.

Denham. Quartered gu. and or, in each quarter three martlets in bend counterchanged.

Denham. Gu. four fusils in fesse er. in chief a pile or, betw. two single arces ar. base and capilats of the third; in base a chev. between arces ar. in chief.

Denham, or Dinart. Gu. a fesse engr. er. a bordure enarch. ar.

Dennh. Az. a bear salient ar. on a canton or a cock gu. Cret.—A demi bear saliunt ar.

Denis (St. Mary's and Blackmonstone, co. Kent, hart, extinct 1778; Rev. Jacob Deniz, born at La Rochefoucault, in Angoumois, fled from France on the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, and settled at the city of Chester; his son, Peter Denis, was created a bart. 1679, and d. s. p. r.). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. Cret.—A hand grasping a snake all ppr.

Denis-Tottenham. See TOTTENHAM.

Denisell, Dennell, or Donstall (co. Cornwall and Devon). Sa. a mullet surmounting a crescent in pale ar.

Denison (Lord Londesborough). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erm. a bend az. cotised sa. betw. in chief a unicorn's head erased and in base a cross croissant fitcheé gu., for Denison; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a share-fork betw. three mullets sa. one in chief and two in base, for COTTONH. Cret.—1st, DENISON: issuing from the sinister hand and side. 2nd. DENISON: charged on the sinister with a winged eagle syd. or. 3rd, DENISON: the arm charged with a covered cup or point. 2nd, COTTONH: a unicorn's head erased ar. armed and maned or. SUPPORTERS.—A lion ar. maned, bearded, charged on the shoulder with an eagle disp. or. sinister, a stag ar. arched, quartered and charged on the shoulder with a griffin's head erased or, both charged with a crescent sa. for diff. Motto—Adversus virtute repello.

Denison (Fivemount Osslinton, extinct the right Hon. John Evelyn Denison, of Ossington, co. Nottingham, Speaker of the House of Commons, was created a bart. 13 Feb., 1672, and d. 7 March, 1738, when the Viscounty became extinct). Ar. a bend gu. betw. a unicorn's head erased in chief and a cross croissant fitcheé in base sa. Cret.—A dexter arm vested gu. cuff'd ar. pointing with the forefinger to an estoile or.

Denison (Kilwick Percy, co. York). Ar. a bend gu. betw. a unicorn's head erased in chief and a cross croissant fitcheé in base sa. for.—A dexter arm vested gu. cuff'd ar. pointing with the forefinger to a star gold.

Denison. Same Arms. Cret.—Out of a naval coronet a demi mermaid, holding in the dexter hand a mirror, and in the sinister a coup ppr.

Denison (Bickett-Denison, Sheepwood Park, Leeds, co. York). Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased gu. three erms. spots or. Cret.—A raven rising ppr. in the beak an annulet or. SUPPORTERS.—On either side a lion gu. charged on the body with five erms. spots or. and on the shoulders crossed erms. erd. and vert. in chief, a cardinal's hat erd.

Denison (London). Az. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or. Cret.—A raven rising ppr.

Denison, or Dennam (Newshall Grange, co. York). Ar. a chev. er. on a chief gu. Cret.—A sesquie of three lions' heads erased gu. Cret.—A demi grey friz, hatted & holding in the dexter hand a lash.

Denison-prince of (Duke of Cumberland; Grosvenor, Prince of Denmark; Consort of Queen Anne, who created 1692, d. s. p. 1709). Or, three lions pass. gu. crowned ppr. sejant leontes of hearts gu. SUPPORTERS.—His griffin plate exhibits the royal supporters of Denmark. (There was no exemplification of arms at the creation of the Duke.)

Denn (Galway; Juliana, dau. of Robert Denn, of that place, co. 1612, M. Stephen Lynch of the same). Az. three wings or, on a chief ar. a griffin segmentar holding a harp ar. Denn (Tempsford Hall, co. Huntingdon). Az. three bars er. in chief as many fleurs-de-lys or. Cret.—Out of a chapeau gu. turned up er. a demi pechen izrant izrant wings display.

Denn (Eversfield, co. Sussex). Erm. on a bend sa. three mullets or. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet a camelot's head or.

Denn (co. Kilkenny; Thomas Den, Esq., of Grenan, temp. Queen Elizabeth; Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. three lions ramp. two and one sa.

Dennam. Ar. on a bend sa. three stars of the field.

Dennam. Ar. on a bend sa. three sets of stars of the field.

Dennam. Ar. on a canton or of a lion passant argent.

Dennett (Isle of Wight). Same Arms and Cret. Motto—Per De providentiam.

Dennett. Sa. a fesse indented ar. in chief three escollars ar. in base sa. a collar pointed er.


Dennet (co. Kent). Quarterly, gu. and ar. a label az.

Dennet. Ar. a demi lier rampant gu.


Dennett (Basildon). See BOSILDON.

Dennett (Dover). Sa. a fesse indented ar. in chief three escollars ar. in base sa. a collar pointed er. Motto—Per De providentiam.

Dennet. Sa. a fesse indented ar. a lion passant er.

Denney. See Denny.

Dennill, or Downill (co. Leicester). Gu. a fesse danzette or, within a bordure engr. ar.

Dennin. Ar. a dexter arm, in base gu. Sir Robert Dennis, Knt., of Holcombe, m. temp. Henry VIII., Hon. Mary Blount, dau. of William, fourth Lord Mountjoy, K.G.; he was eldest son of Sir Thomas Dennis, of the same place, who was seventh in descent from Walter Dennes, of Giddicke, within the

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hundred of Black Torrington, co. Devon.) Erm. three bills or Danish battleaxes gu.

Dennis (Orleigh, co. Devon. William Dennis, of this place, 1625, who was descended from Edward L. Dennis, descended from Holcombe. Visit. Devon, 1620.) Same Arms. Crest—A tiger's head erased or.

Dennis (Mallock, co. Devon; John Dennis, descended from John Dennis, of the same place, by a bordure engr. gu. Orleigh. Visit. Devon, 1620.) Same Arms, an annulet or, for, diff.

Dennis (co. Devon, borne by Sir Thomas Dennis, of Holcombe, when he received the honour of knighthood, 5 Henry VII.) Same Arms, within a bordure engr. gu.

Dennis (Menheniot, co. Cornwall. Thomas Dennis, of that place. Visit. 1620. Great grandson of Thomas Dennis, Esq., of Holcombe, co. Devon.) Same Arms as Holcombe—Crest—A bonnet or.

Dennis (Bleot, co. Devon, and Isle of Wight.) Same Arms. Crest—A tiger's head erased or.

Dennis (Kingsale, co. Cork; founded by Gabriel Dennis, of co. Devon, temp. Charles II.; Arms and Crest from the seal on the will of Ven. William Dennis, Archdeacon of Lismore.) Same Arms. Crest—An heraldic anelope pass.

Dennis (Lord Tracton, Right Hon. James Dennis, Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer in Ireland, a member of the family of Denis, of Kinsale, co. Cork, so created 1710, and d.s.p. 1782. His lordship's estates devolved on his nephews, Rev. Miles Syffe, and John Syffe, Esq., Barrister-at-law, sons of Thomas Syffe, Esq., of Lyon, co. Westmeath, by Frances his wife, only sister of Lord Tracton.) Gu. on a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, as many annulets of the first, a canton chevy or. and in augmentation, chief a branch of olive and palm in salit a mural crown of the second. Crest—A castle on three mountains, ar. with a tower at each end, surmounting a ball, from which a flagstaff thereon a flag gu. charged with an eastern crown or. Motto—Savviter sed firter.

Dennis (Waterford, from the seal on the will of Samuel Dennis, of that place, in 1780, on a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, as many annulets of the first. Crest—A castle with two towers ar. from each tower a flag floating to the sinister gu.

Dennis (King's co. Reg. Ulster's Office.) Sa. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Dennis (co. Kent.) Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. Crest—An arm curled at the elbow and erect in armour, gloves gu., on his breast.

Dennis (Dyrrham and Pucklechurch, co. Gloucester.) Gu. a bend engr. ar. betw. two leopards' faces or, jesant-de-lis of the second. Crest—A demi lion ramp. az. bezantic. Motto—Et jessant-de-lis. On a label gu. of that place, a branch of Dennis, of Pucklechurch.) Same Arms. Crest—A wolf sejant ramp. with the forelegs sa. collumed and chained or. Motto—Dieu la mer.

Dennis (co. Gloucester.) Gu. a bend engr. betw. three leopards' heads ar. jesant-de-lis or, a martlet of the field for diff.

Dennis (co. Kent.) Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu.

Dennis. Az. (another, gu.) three leopards' faces or, jesant-de lis ar. Crest—A leopard's head and neck coupled ppr.

Dennis. Gu. a bend engr. ar. betw. three leopards' heads or, in bend gu. Motto—Et jessant-de-lis.

Dennis. Ar. on a chev. az. three crescents or.

Dennis. See Dent.

Dennistoun (that ilk, co. Renfrew; the original estates devoted, on an escutcheon, on co-heiresses, ss. to Cunningham, of Kilmaurs, and Maxwell, of Calderwood.) Ar. a bend sa.

Dennistoun (Colgrain, co. Dumbarton, became representative of Dennistoun, of that ilk.) Ar. a bend sa. betw. a unicorn's head erased gu. or, charged with a mullet or. Motto—Dexter, a lop guid, a mullet or, charged with a mullet or. Motto—Advenus virtute repello.

Dennistoun (Glousw.) Ar. a bend sa. betw. a unicorn's head erased gu. or, charged with a mullet or. Crest—A cross crosslet fitchée of the third in base. Motto—Advenus virtute repello.

Dennistoun (Kivlin Grove, co. Lanark.) Ar. a bend engr. sa. betw. a unicorn's head erased gu. or, charged with a mullet or. Crest—A demi lion ramp. az. & motto, as the last.

Denny (Gillishum, co. Norfolk, bart., extinct; William Dennis, of that place, was so created 1642, d.s.p., same.) Arms.

Denny (Ravengham and Thrutton Langley, co. Norfolk, and of Great Yarmouth; granted 9 March, 1663.) Arms.

Denny (Waltham Abbey, co. Essex.) Same Arms. Crest—A cubit arm vested and turned up ar., holding in the hand a fist, temp. 1663, and d.s.p. 1704. For, four earls of Sudeley.

Denny (granted to Thomas Anthony Deny, Esq., of Connaught Place, Hyde Park, London, eldest surviving son of Henry Dennis, of Waterford, merchant.) Gu. a saltire betw. nine crosslets patty, three in chief and a like number on each side ar. in base a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—Out of a mural crown ppr. a cubit arm vested az. eff. ar. the hand also pass. holding five wheatears or. Motto—Et mea mensa est.

Denny. Ar. a chev. within a bordure engr. sa. quartered by Rosscarrock.

Dennys, or Dennis. Or. on a chev. az. three crescents ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a plume of five ostrich feathers ppr.

Denouac. Gu. ten billets or, four, three, two, and one. Crest—Bew. two wings a globe, thereon an eagle with wings expanded gu. Motto—Et jessant-de-lis.

Denree (Reg. Ulster's Office.) Gu. three trumsethepasse in pale or.

Densol. Sa. a crescent betw. the points a mullet issuant ar. (another, an escutcheon of eight points)

Densell. Ar. on a chev. betw. three crossette sa. as many crescents or.

Densell. Sa. a crescent betw. three mullets ar.

Denshire. Gu. a lion gu. in chief a crescent betw. two mullets, and in base a mullet betw. as many crescents, all counterchanged. Crest—A lion reguard. holding with both paws an anchor all ppr. Motto—Et jessant-de-lis.

Denston. Ar. a chev. betw. two couple cloes engr. sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter hand holding a sword, the blade waving in paly ppr. Motto—Et jessant-de-lis.

Denston. Ar. two lions pass. guard. or.

Denston. Ar. two lions pass. guard. gu.

Dentsy. Gu. a cross moline ppr. Crest—On a chaumes a stag pass. ppr.

Dent (Shortmire Tower, Belsay, Newcastle-on-Tyne.) Quarter. 1st and 4th, or, on a bend per bend gu. and sa. three fusils conjointed of the field, for Dent—2nd and 3rd, gu. two chevronets or. betw. three hawks belled ar., for Wedley. Crest—1st, for Wedley, a panther's head erased, with flames issuing from the mouth and ears, transperced by an arrow barbed and dighted, the pheon towards the dexter, all ppr.; 2nd, for Hedley: A swallow rising out of clouds ppr.

Dent (Sudley Castle, co. Gloucester.) Er. on a bend nebuly ar. three lozenges of the field. Crest—An heraldic tighe head erased or. semée of lozenges az. flames issuing from the mouth ppr. Motto—Concordia et industria.

Den (co. Leicester.) Gu. a chev. and a bordure engr. ar.

Dent (London.) Sa. a fesse dancettee ar. In chief three escallops or. Crest—A demi wolf salant sa. charged on the neck with a rose gu. Motto—Et jessant-de-lis.

Dent (London.) Ar. on a bend sa. three fusils er.

Dent (Newcastle-on-Tyne.) Ar. on a bend az. three lozenges er. Crest—A tiger's head erased or. Motto—Et jessant-de-lis.

Dent (Wandsworth Common, co. Surrey.) Ar. on a bend sa. three lozenges er. Crest—A tiger's head couped ar.

Dent (Bilton Hall, co. York, and Winterton, co. Lincoln),
AR. on a bend betw. two colises engr. sa. three losenges ermi. quartering az. three crouizes ar. on a chief or, two roses gu. CREST—A demi tigre sa. collared ar. resting the sinister paw on a lozenged ermi. in the beak a rose slipped, and resting the claw on a serpent noded, all ppr. Motto—Patientiat et perseverantia.

DENT. Vert a buck's head or, within a bordure ensigned of the second.

DENT. Gu. two bars and a canton ar.

DENTON (Denton Hall, co. Cumberland; settled at Denton, temp. William I., after five descents; the heiress of Sir Richard Denton, vs. Adam Copley, whose grandson, Richard Copley, left an only dau. and heiress, wife of De Alem Hall, who assumed the name of Denton). Ar. two bars gu. in chief three cinquefoils sa. CREST—A eagle sa.

Denton (Hillesden, co. Bucks, bart. extinct 1714. Edward VI. granted that place to Thomas Denton, descended of a very ancient family; his descendant, Edmund Denton, was created a bart. 1699, and d. i.p. Hillesden passed to the heir male of the family; the eventual heiress, Elizab. dau. of Alexander Denton, m. George Chamberlain; their dau. m. Wm. Roberts, Esq., ancestor of the Earl of Leicester). Same Arms and CREST.

Denton (Warnell, co. Cumberland, descended from Dentons, of Denton. Charles Denton, Esq. of Warnell, sold this estate to Sir James Lowther, 1773). Same Arms and CREST.


Denton (co. Buckingham, Lancaster, and Oxford). Same Arms. CREST—A lion couchant or.

Denton, Ar. a lion ramp. sa. (another, collared or).

Deaton. Ar. a fesse gu. in chief three martlets of the second.

Denton. Gu. a chev. betw. three crescents ar.

Denver (co Essex). Sa. a chev. or, betw. three crouizes flechee ar. CREST—A demi lion ramp. az. holding with both gams a cross crouize fleche'e or.

Denver (co. Norfolk). Ar. on a fesse betw. three cinquefoils sa. as many crescents or.

Denver (co. Norfolk). Gu. three dexter gauntletts pendent ar. a canton chequy or and az.

Denville, or Deville. Gu. a lion ramp. betw. eight fleurs de lis.

Deerlin, or Dowill. Ar. on a bend az. six fleurs de lis of the field, two, two, and two.

Denysgell. Ar. a fesse gu.

Denys. See Denys.

De Longe (Ercaston, co. Northampton, bart.). Ar. a cross-patonce gu. betw. four fleurs de lis vert, on a chief az. a greyhound courant of the field. CREST—A demi lion erminois collared gu. holding betw. the paws a French lily slipped ppr. Motto—Hora e semper.

Denys (co. Devon). Az. three halfbards or, headed ar. CREST—A tree vert behind an antelope pass. ar.

Denys (co. Kent). Ar. a fesse nebulee (another, wavy) gu. betw. three (another, six) fleurs de lis az.

Denys. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three mullets gu.

Denys. Az. six fleurs de-lis, three, two and one.

Denzell (quartered by Forsearck, of Buckland Filleigh, co. Devon. Visit. 1629). Sa. a crecent, within the horns a mullet placed az.

De Boyle. Ar. three chev. sa.

Doppem, or Deputn (co. Hereford). Ar. on a bend gu. three roses of the field. CREST—An anchor or, surmounted by a fleur-de-lis or.

Doppem. Same Arms. CREST—A dexter and sinister hand, wielding a two-handed sword ppr.

Doppem (co. Suffolke). Erm. on a chief az. three lions rampant or, and.

Doppem. Ar. a fesse betw. three leopards' faces gu. (another, az).

Doppem. Ar. on a chief gu. three leopards' faces or.

De Penaforst. Sa. a mullet ar. (another, or).

De Peyo. Or. ten billets gu. four, three, two and one.

Depham. Or (another, ar.) on a fesse gu. three leopards' faces of the field. CREST—A lion pass. ppr. Another CREST—A cherrub ppr.

Depham (co. Norfolk). Ar. on a fesse gu. a lion rampant, or. CREST—A mantling; Motto—Emblematic of his fortune.

Depinge. Az. an orfe ar.

De Ponthieu (London). Quarterly, or and gu. CREST—A trefle cot. Motto—Flato! Rompze que piet.

Deporte (Sheephead, co. Leicesterc). Ar. two bars az. over all a saltire gu.

Depton. Ar. a bend gu.

Depton (co. Derby). Or. a saltire ar. destouchel sa. (another, or).

Deram. Az. (another, gu.) three crescents betw. nine crosses crosslet ar. CREST—A pyramid, with vine growing up its side ppr. Another CREST—a hand fessways couped, holding a fleur-de-lis ppr.

Deram. Az. a cross betw. four lions ramp. ar. (another, or.)

Deraunt. Ar. a chev. betw. three delves gu.

Derauw. Ar. a chev. betw. three billets gu. a bordure az. CREST—a bundle of quilts ar.

Derber, or Derdern. Erm. a fesse sa.

Derby, Earl of. See Stanley.

Derby. Vert a chev. betw. three garbs ar. banded or. CREST—a garb, as in the arms.

Derby. Ar. three cinquefoils and a canton gu.

Derby. Per chev. crenelied az. and or, three eagles disp. couped. CREST—a dromedary ppr.


Derby, Town of (co. Derby). Ar. on a mount vert a stag lodged within park pales and gate all ppr.

Derekenham-Monastery (co. Norfolk). Az. three crosiers, two and one, or, each enframed with a stag's head cabossed of the second.

Derekenham (William de Windsor, Lord of Stanwell, temp. Henry III., m. Margaret, dau. of Sir John Derekenham). Ar. a pair of wings conjoined sa.

Dereuw. Erm. on a chev. sa. three crescents or.

Derham (de Dereham, co. Norfolk, bart. extinct 1730). Az. a buck's head cabossed or. CREST—a bear ramp. semy sa. muzzled, lined, and ringed or, charged on the shoulder with an annulet ar.

Derham. Same Arms. CREST—Two hands winged and clasped.

Derham (Ireland). Az. three stages' heads cabossed or. CREST—a demi wolf per pale or and sa.

Derham (Cravenshamp, co. Norfolk). Same as Derham, of Derham.

Derhaugh (Coulston Hall, co. Suffolk). Sa. three martlets in bend betw. two bendlets ar. CREST—a tigre pass. or, tusked az. and gu. CREST—A demi tigre pass. ar. Dering (Surrenden-Dering, co. Kent, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. in chief three torteaux (in augmentation); 2nd and 3rd, or, a saltire sa. CREST—On a ducal coronet or, three fleurs de lis pass. or. SUPPORTS—Two hams sa. maned or. Motto—Semen ne semi.

Dering (co. Hants). Gu. three roebucks' heads couped or.

Dering. Gu. on a chev. ar. three trefoils slipped sa.

Dering (co. Devon). Az. a fesse bendy temp. Henry VII., m. Eleanor, dau. of Henry D'Ilke. Or, a saltire sa.

De Rinzy, De Renzy, and De Renzi (Fan. Em. of Sir Mathew de Rintsi, Knt. b. at Cologne, in Germany, d. in Dublin, 29 Aug. 1634). Sa. a buck springing or.

De Rinzy (confirmed to Thomas De Lirzy, Esq. of Cleheman, co. Wexford, D.L.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same as preceding; 2nd and 3rd, az. a cross ar. charged with five fleurs de lizs, and, within a bordure ar. CREST—a lion ramp. or. Motto—Fusta non verba.

Dering. Ar. a chev. betw. three porrigys' pots (another, three ewers) sa.

Dermond (Dublin, Beg. Usher's Office). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three boars' heads erased az. tusked and maned or, as many crossettes of the last, on a chief of the third three losenges of the fourth.

Dermond (Fan. Est. of Alderman Peter De Romy, of Dublin, D. 10 June, 1617). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three boars' heads erased az. tusked and maned or, as many cross-crossettes of the last.

Dermond. Or. CREST—A fesse danetchee ar. in chief three fleurs-de-lis of the last. CREST—a demi lion holding a spear in pale, thrust through a bear's head all ppr.

Dermott. See McDermot.

Dermynye. Ar. on a bend gu. cotised sa. or.

Derrall, or Dervall. Ar. two lars an inscutechon in chief gu.
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De Saumarez, Baron. See Saumarez.

De Barres. Gu. three eagles' heads erased ar. Crest—An arm couped at the shoulder embowed and resting on the elbow holding a spear in pale all ppr.

De Bouwerie (London). See Bouwerie.

Desbrisay. Ar. out of a mount in base the stump of a tree, without leaves, on a new leaf on top thereof, a parakeet perched ppr. Crest—A parquet, as in the arms.

Desbrow. Ar. a fesse betw. three bears' heads and necks couped sa. muzzled or. Crest—A bear's head, as in the arms.

Desham. Gu. on a fesse or, betw. six plates, Crest—A golden fleece girard round the middle with a collar or.

De Sélizne. Per pale dancette ar. and gu. Crest—A lion pass. guard. tail extended gu.

De Silva. Or. a lion rampant gu. betw. two laurel branches saltireways in base pp. Crest—A lion rampant. gu.

Desland. (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a salier ar.

Despard. Gu. a lion ramp. or. in a ducal coronet or, a star of twelve rays ar.

Despard (granted, 1388, to William Wright, Esq., of Killaghy Castle, co. Tipperary, on his assuming, by royal licence, the surname of Despard in lieu of Wray), in compliance with the wish of his wife's brother, John Despard, Esq., of Killaghy Castle). Ar. three bars gu. on a canton az., a dexter cubit arm armed in fess couped at the wrist, grasping a dagger gu. in bend, as in the arms.

Despard. Gu. a lion rampant ppr. grasping a dagger with a broken blade ppr. hilted or. Motto—Pugno pugnas pugnavi.

Despayne. Gurny of eight or and az. an anchiscute en or.

Despayne. Ar. a fesse gu. a chief bendy of six of the first and second.

Despencer (Earl of Winchester). [High Despencer was summoned to Parliament, 1395, and created Earl of Winchester, 1396 and Earl of Carmarthen) (granted, 1396). Quatrain: "The arms in the second and third quarters a fret or, over all a bend sa."

Despencer (Lords Despencer,) grandson of the attainted Earl of Winchester, was summoned to Parliament, 1327, and in this Parliament, the second lord, was elected a Knight of the Garter in the room of Henry, Duke of Lancaster, 1361, and placed in the stall next the sovereign; his barony is vested in Mary Frances Elizabeth, Viscountess Fulmont, who succeeded her mother, the twenty-second lord, as Baronesse Le Despencer in her own right). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet per pale gu. and ar. betw. two wings a griffin's head of the last, barded and cased of the first, dully gorged per pale or, and of the second. Supporters—Dexter, a griffin, wings elevated or, collared and lined refexed over the back sa. the collar charged with three escallops ar.; sinister, a bull ar. pied sa. armed, hoofed, collared and chained, refexed over the back or.

Despencer (Earl of Goswick). [Thomas, second Lord Despencer was so created, 1387, elected a Knight of the Garter 1388, beheaded and attainted 1400). Same Arms. Quatrain: "Out of a ducal coronet, a bend or, and of the second. Supporters—Dexter, a griffin, wings elevated or, collared and chained, as in the arms, the collar charged with three escallops ar.; sinister, a bull ar. pied sa. armed, hoofed, collared and chained, as in the arms."

Despencer (Earl of Gloucester). [Second Lord Despencer was so created, 1387, elected a Knight of the Garter 1388, beheaded and attainted 1400). Same Arms. Quatrain: "Out of a bend or, and of the second. Supporters—Dexter, a griffin, wings elevated or, collared and chained, as in the arms."

Desvieux (Indiville, Queen's co. bart.) confirmed to Rev. Marin Anthon Vinchon Desvieux, of Portarlington, formerly of Bessaycourt, Normandy, his son, Charles De Vieux, was created a bart. 1787). Gu. on a pale or, a squirrel sejant in chief and in base a Moor's head couped ppr. Crest—A squirrel sejant ppr. Motto—Attiera in votis.

De Tabley, Baron. See Leicester and O'Bryne.

De Tolais. Or. a chevron between a griffin reguard. and three salters fess, sejant non frantigal; also, Pro Deo, rege, et patria.

Deart, Earl of. See Crefy.

De Saussamez (Sigleigne de Saussamez, Guermes). Ar. on a chevron between three griffins' heads embleved sa. as many castles triple-towered or. Guard—A falcon sable, wings expanded ppr., beset, membered, and belled or. Supporters—Dexter, a unicorn tail coward ar.; sinister, a greyhound of the last collared gu. garnished gold.

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Dewell, or De Welle. Ar. two palets gu. on each four
heads in pale. Crest—Same as the last.

Dewelles. Or, a lion rampant, doubled quartered sa. Crest—
An ostrich's head and wings ar. ducally gorged gu. holding
a horseshoe ar.

De'wnill. Ar. on the sea in base ppr. a three-mast galley
floating, her sails furled sa. on a chief az. three boats' heads
or. Crest—An anchor with its cable ppr.

Dewes (Stow Hall, co. Suffolk). Or, a fesse vair betw. three
fourquarrels gu.

Dewes (Studley, co. Warwick, and Hagley, co. Worcestershire;
granted 25 July, 1709). Or, three quatrefoils slipped gu. a chiefe.
Crest—A wolf's head erased or, gorged sa. and charged with a
billet gu. Crest—A wolf's head erased.

Dewill (Deyn band). Gu. a man's head dancett^ charged
with two parrots vert. Motto—Same as the dexter.

Dewill (Deyse). Ar. a fesse gu. charged with two leopards'
heads ppr. of the last. Crest—A demi lion ar. ppr., gorged sa.
and charged with a pomegranate ppr. Motto—A demi Hercules,
holding over his shoulder a club ppr.

Dewill (Deynill). Ar. a cheveron gu. on a chief ar.
Pall. Crest—A demi lion ar. vested ppr., charged with three
leopards' heads gu. and two leopard's feet ppr.

Dewill (Deynband). Gu. a man's head dancett^ charged
with two parrots vert. Motto—Same as the dexter.

Dewill (Deynill). Ar. a fesse gu. charged with two leopards'
heads ppr. of the last. Crest—A demi lion ar. ppr., gorged sa.
and charged with a pomegranate ppr. Motto—A demi Hercules,
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and charged with a pomegranate ppr. Motto—A demi Hercules,
holding over his shoulder a club ppr.
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Dicam (Cowby, co. Lincoln). Gu. on a chev. or, betw. three roses az. as many steeplec az.

Dicconson. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert a cross betw. four hinds' heads or; 2nd and 3rd. chev. betw. three crosses crosslet fitché in a chevron bend. — A hinds' head.

Dicconson (Wrightington Hall, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a cross quarterly betw. four hinds' heads erased vert two cross crosses fitché in pale, and three mullets ppr. in fesse of this, or. — A hinds' head armoured or, holding in the hand ppr. a sword az. pommelled and hilted gold. — Motto—Adverso fortior.

Dicconson (co. Lancaster; William Dickenson, Esq., of Uphall, co. Susex; and Sir Thomas Dicconson, 2nd, his eldest grandson, d. 1725, Robert Dillon, Lord of Terraford, in France). Gu. three hinds' heads couped or. — Dickey (Claybrooke Hall, co. Leicestershire). Az. a lion rampant and chief of or, a demi lion. — Motto—Fide et amore.

Dicor (Uphall, co. Hertford). Gu. on a chev. betw. three eagles disp. or, as many turtlets az. — Dicory. Az. a lion or, a chief of the last. — Crest—A lion sejant gu. supporting betw. his paws a shield ar. — Dickfield, or Dicker (Shawbogie and Mugleton, co. Salop). Az. three pines ppr. or. — Crest—A bear pass. az.


Dick (Prestonfield, co. Edinburgh, bart. 1677 and 1707; the heiress m. i. son of Sir William Cunninghame, of Caprington; and the baronetcy of 1707 went to her descendants in virtue of her heirs of entail. — See Cunninghame). Ern. a fesse az. betw. two mullets in chief and a hast's head erased with ten tines in base gu. — Crest—A ship in distress ppr. — Supporters—On a compartment below a horse's head, when the wind is from the left, the horse is watching a villan or. two white horses at liberty maned and hooded or. — Motto—At spes infraeca.

Dick (Braid, Midlothian). Ar. a fesse az. betw. two stars in chief, a chief and base gu. — Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. attired or. — Motto—Virtute.

Dick (Pitkerro, co. Forfar). Ar. a fess az. betw. three stars gu. a bordure engr. of the second. — Crest—A dexter arm issuant from a cloud, holding a pen all ppr. — Motto—Diligentia et candore.

Dick (co. Antrim and Derry, and city of Dublin; allowed to William Dick, Esq., of Rosegarland, co. Derry, and Samuel Dick, of Dublin, merchant, sons of Quintin Dick, of Rosegarland, by Bethan, Deputy Ulster, 1812). Gu. a sword in pale az. pommel and hilt or, in chief two mullets of the last. — Crest—A leopard sejant ppr. — Motto—Semper fideli.

Dick (co. Clare; Elgin, co. Wexford; Humk, Esq., of Humwode, co. Wicklow, and Curzon Street, May Fair, Middlesex, M.P., upon his assuming, by royal licence, the surname of Dick, in lieu of that of Hume, 2nd, or 3rd, of Curzon Street, 1681); pale point upwards ppr. betw. two mullets in chief or. — Crest—a leopard sejant ppr. — Motto—Semper fideli.

Dick. Ar. a fesse wavy az. betw. three stars gu. — Dickard, or Dickward. Sa. three plates, on each a cinquefoil gu.

Dickens (Leaton and Bobbington, co. Stafford; Churchhill and Great Malvern, co. Worcester). Ern. a cross patonce or.

Dickens (London; granted 16 June, 1623). Ern. on a cross patonce sa. a leopard's head or. — Crest—A lion accompanied or, holding in the gant a cross patonce az.

Dickens (cross crosslet ponce sa. or, a leopard's head issuing out of a ducal coronet or. — Crest—A demi leopard erect ppr. — Motto—Hostia honoris invicta.

Dickens (Syston Court, co. Gloucester). — Az. a fesse betw. two lions pass. er. or. — Crest—A demi lion rampant az. — Motto—Pacta non verba.

Dickenson (co. Wiltshire). Az. a bend engr. az. betw. two lions rampant. — Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter arm issuant from a cloud, holding a fesse ppr. — Motto—Semper fideli.

Dickenson, or Dickenson. Az. a cross betw. four hinds' heads couped az. — Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a phoenix in flames ppr.


Dickes (Walthole, co. Cumberland). Or, a fesse vair er. ppr. on a fesse of the last three mullets gu. — Dickes (co. Norfolk). Az. on a bend or, three martlets gu. on a chief ar. two reedeir's heads couped of the third.

Dickieson, or Dickinson (London). Az. a chevron betw. three crosses formée or, on a chief ar. a cinquefoil vert. — Crest—A camel's head ppr. bridled gu. on the top of his head a plume of ostrich feathers, under the thrust a rose az.

Dickerson (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a bull's head couped sa. crined or, on a chief a sword fessways point to the dexter of the third.

Dickie (Holme Stile, co. Lancashire). Sa. a chev. ar. on the chief of the last three cinquefoils gu. — Crest—A fret ppr.

Dickfield. Ar. three pines ppr.

Dickin (Lappington, co. Salop). Thomas Dicken was High Sheriff, 1649, of this co. Ern. on a cross foxy az. a leopard's face or. — Crest—A lion sejant or, holding in the dexter paw a cross creslet or. — Motto—Vinci veritas.

Dicking (Buckbington, co. Stafford). Ern. a cross foxy sa. — Crest—A dexter arm issuant from a ducal coronet charged with four cinquefoils and in the centre a leopard's face or. — Crest—On a mount a lion sejant sa. holding in the dexter paw a cross foxy az. — Motto—Semper fideli.

Dickins (co. Stafford). Ern. a cross ppr.

Dickins (Scrase-Dickens, Coolhurst, co. Sussex; Cherrington, co. Warwick). Ern. on a cross foxy sa. a leopard's face or; granted by Segar, Garter 1625, quarterly with Scrase, viz., az. a doulant raiant ar., or, betw. three escallops of the last, also granted by Segar, in 1616. — Crest—1st: A lion sejant or, holding in the dexter paw a cross foxy or, or for Dickens; 2nd: On the stump of a tree entwined by a serpent, a demi human volit, also ppr. beaked, membered, and belled or, or for Scrase.

Dickins. Ern. a cross patonce sa. a canton gu. — Crest—An arm in armour couped in fesse from the cabue in pale, holding in the dexter paw a cross fitché in pale, or. — Motto—Semper fideli.

Dickins (Birch Hall, co. Lancaster). Az. on a fesse engr. or, betw. two lions pass. per pale or and ar. a cross creslet fitché gu. betw. two lozenges sa.

Dickins (granted 14 November, 1626). Vert a cross betw. a chief and base of the third. — Crest—On a dexter hand ppr. a coronet of the last. — Motto—Semper fideli.

Dickins (London Mayor of London, 1675). Az. a chev. betw. three crosses formée or, on a chief ar. a quatrefoil purp.

Dickins (Birch Hall, co. Lancaster). Az. on a fesse engr. or, betw. two lions pass. per pale or and ar. a cross crescent fitché gu. betw. two lozenges sa.

Dickins (granted 16 November, 1626). Vert a cross betw. a chief and base of the third. — Crest—On a coronet of the last. — Motto—Semper fideli.

Dickins (King Weston, co. Somerset). Same Arms.

Dickins (Abbots Hill, co. Herts). Ar. a fesse engr. betw. two lions rampant ppr. and ar. a dexter arm issuant from a ducal coronet of the last. — Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. — Motto—Fidelia manet.

Dickins (granted to Major-General Thomas Dickenson, Col. 16th reg. N. 1). Az. on a chev. or, betw. two tigers pass. guard. in chief and as many swords in saltire in base ppr. a boar's head erased also ppr. betw. two crescents of this field. — Crest—Upon a mount an elephant ppr. super. over this with his trunk a flagstaff also ppr., therefrom flowing a flag az. charged with two spears in saltire or. — Motto—Fortuna sequitur.

Dickins (granted to Thomas Dickenson). Sa. on a chev. or, betw. two lions ramp. gu.

Dickins (Winkleswate, Scotland). Az. a war-wolf pass. and three stars in chief ar.


Dickman. Gu. on a chev. or, betw. three lions ramp. ar. as many harts. — Crest—A demi horse rampant. — Motto—Semper fidelis.

Dickinson (Haddingham, co. Norfolk, bart.). Az. an anchor erect, encircled with an oak-crease bent between three mullets ppr. on a chief paly of seven of the last and gu. a mural crown ar. — Crest—Over an armed arm brashling a bend gu. issuant from the point of the last.

Dickson (Sir Alexander Dickson, K.C.B. and A.D.C. to William IV). Some Arms. — Crest—Over a dexter arm embowed ppr. garnished and brandishing in the hand a fauchion of the first, a trident and a boarding pike in saltire gold, a crescent on the arm for diff.

Dickson (granted to Sir Jeremiah Dickenson, K.C.B., 1615). — Crest—A dexter arm embowed ppr. garnished and brandishing in the hand three cinquefoils of the last as many pallets or. — Crest—In a mural crown or, a stagh couched guard. ppr. attired or.
Dickson, alias Dixon. Ar. a chief paly of six gu. and or. Cret—A stag's head erased ppr. armed.

Dickson (granted to James Dickson, Esq., of Broad Street, London), a winged eagle displayed az. gu. vert, on a chief of the second a pale betw. two mullets or. Cret—An eagle displayed az. gu. vert, holding in the beak a thistle slipped ppr. and resting claw upon an escutel gold. Motto—Flides et gloria suo.

Dickson (Blackbeck and Abbots-Rending, near Haver- thaite, co. Lancaster, originally of Burton, co. Westmore- land). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three mullets ar. on a chief or, as many paleys gu., for Dickson; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chev. betw. three goats heads erased sa. as many es- callops of the field, for Enesson. Cret—A dexter hand holding a sword in bend ppr.; 2nd, Enesson: A goat's head erased betw. three mullets or. az. or. Cret—Out of battlements a naked armed embowed holding a sword all ppr. Jottet—Fortes fortuna juvat.

Dickson (Coleshill, co. Warwick). Az. three mullets ar. on a chief or, as many paleys gu. Cret—A dexter hand holding a sword a bend ppr. Jottet—As the last. Crest—A lion rampant within a bordure gu.

Dickson (Knebworth and Inveresk, Scotland). Ar. three stars gu. on a bend or, for Mullochside, co. lanark. Cret—A har- cound and gu. ppr. attired or, within two branches of laurel oryways vert. Motto—Cudo seco duro.


Dickson (Huntlaw and Chatto, co. Roxburgh). A. a bar or, betw. three mullets ar. on a chief of the second two paleys gu. Cret—A dexter hand holding a sword in bend ppr. Jottet—Fortes fortuna juvata.

Dickson (Duketown, co. Rutland). Az. a lion, a chief, the bar enar. Same Crest and Motto. Cret—A break and gu. ppr. attired or. Jottet—As the last. Crest—An ostrich ar. holding in the beak a horse-shoe ppr. Motto—Deo non fortuna.

Dickon (Woodville, co. Forfar). As the last, within a bordure gu. Same Crest and Motto.

Dickson (Panbride, co. Forfar). As the last, within a bordure gu. Same Cret and Motto.


Dickson, or Dickers. Ar. five flues in bend betw. two crosses fret or. Motto—Fortis fortuna juvata. Dicton (co. Lincoln). Ar. an antelope pass. betw. three leopards' faces gu. Cret—A chev. bend or.

Diddier. Ar. a lion rampant. Cret—A demi griffin with wings expanded ppr.

Dildeston (Southhouse, Scotland). Gu. a chev. betw. three crosses patty vert. Cret—A chev. ppr.

Diewind. Sa. three annulets ar. each charged with seven torteaux. Cret—A chev. ppr.

Dieward. Sa. three roundels gyronny of eight ar. and gu. Cret—A chev. ppr.

Digby (Dixby) (due to Sir Robert Digby of Holme Lacy, Hon. L.L., who was the last of the Digbys), a chief ppr. and ar. on a chevron gu., the chief line of the great family of Digby, is John Digby, of Gothurst, son of the renowned Sir Kenelm Digby). Az. a fleur de lis ar. Cret—An ostrich ar. in the beak a horse-shoe or.

Digby (Baron Digby). Az. a fleur de lis ar. Cret—An ostrich holding in the beak a horse-shoe all ppr. Supportors—Two monkeys ppr. environed about the middle and lined or. Cret—Two monkeys ppr.

Digby (Earl of Bristol, descended from a younger brother of the ancestor of the Lords Digby, created 1625, extinct 1693). Same Arms, with a mullet for dig.

Digby (Beaufort, on Lord Digby's coat of arms). Cret—A crescent betw. three mullets ar. on a chief or, as many paleys gu. Cret—As the last. Crest—As the last. Cret—An ostrich ar. holding in the beak a horse-shoe ppr. Jottet—Fortes fortuna juvata. Cret—An ostrich ar. holding in the beak a horse-shoe or. Motto—Deo non fortuna.

Digby (Chillingham and Wootton Court, co. Kent). Sable, a lion passant argent, charged with three ostrich feathers ar. Cret—A lion's head ppr. and ar. Motto—Deo non fortuna.


Digby (Massfield-Woodhouse, co. Nottingham). Az. a fleur de lis ar. and a custon or. Cret—An ostrich ar. holding in the beak a horse-shoe ppr. Jottet—As the last. Crest—As the last. Cret—An ostrich ar. holding in the beak a horse-shoe or. Motto—Deo non fortuna.
Dillie (Gillingham, co. Dorset). Ar. a fesse betw. three stags heads erased or.

Dilford. Az. three lions rampant, ar. crowned or.

Dille (Kirkby Mallory, co. Leicester; crest granted by Sir Gilbert Dethick, Garber, 10 June, 1574). Gu. a lion rampant, p. de ar. and or, for Dilke, 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a chevron, three ostrich feathers er. as many annulets sa. a canton erm., for Fotherston. Crest—1st, Dilke: a dove ar. beaked and membered gu.; 2nd, Dilke, a helmet,应该如何 charged or, a label sa. argent, and charged on the neck with three annulets interlaced in fess or.

Dilleys. As. on a bend or, an anchor of the first. Crest—A millrind gu. Dillingham (monument of Thomas Dillingham, M.A., rector of Bannow, son of William Dillingham, D.D., Master of Emanuel College, Camb., and Viscount-Chancellor, eb. 1794). A fas. betw. three martlets, within a bordure or, a crescent for diff.

Dillington (co. Hunts). Az. a lion rampant or.

Dillington (Dillington, co. Norfolk). Or, three hawks ppr. on a bend or, a hawk claw ppr. beaked, balled, and legged or, on a perch ar.

Dillington (Knighton-George, isle of Wight, bart., extinct 1721; Robert Dillington, Esq., of Knighton-George, county down). Gules, a lion rampant ar.; and a lion salient or. Crest—A lion's head couped or, valued with a broken spear ppr. gattée de sang; granted by Camden, 11 January, 1599.

Dillen (Ireland, generally thought to be founded by Robert le Dillon, called by the Irish "Sashnagh," or the Englishman, who came over with King John and got grants of lands in the co. Longford and Westmeath). Ar. a lion pass. betw. three crescents gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. holding in the paw an estoile wavy or.

Dillon (Drumrany, co. Westmeath, descended from Sir Henry Dillon, of that place, great grandson and heir male of Sir Michael de Dillon, "Sashnagh." He founded the Abbey of St. Francis at Athlone, 1313.)Same Arms and Crest.

Dillon (Drumrany and Kilillynne, transplanted to Stokes-town by Oliver Cromwell; descended from William Dillon, a younger son, of Drumrany). Same Arms and Crest.

Dillon (Kilkaron, afterwards Seigneur de Terrafort, in France; descended from Edmund Dillon, a younger son of the foregoing William Dillon, who got from his father the castle and lands of Kilkaron; of this line were Count Dillen, de France, Robert Dillon, Seigneur de Terrafort, d. at Bordeaux, 1709; and his son, Theobald Dillon, made a Peer of Ireland, and Crest Supporters—Two lions regardant. Motto—Dum spiro spero.

Dillon (Vincient Dillon, of Costello Gallen; Sir Theobald Dillon, so created 1621, descended from Edmund Dillon, of the townland of Edmondson of Drumrany, which is held by his second wife). Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—Two angels ppr. vested ar. winged and crined or, and holding in each exterior hand a palm branch also ppr. and having a rach over the shoulder gold. Motto—Dum spiro spero.

Dillon-Leo (Vincient Dillon; Henry, thirteenth Vincient Dillon, being grandson of Lady Charlotte Lee, wife of Henry, esq. Vincient Dillon, and eldest dau. and heiress of George Henry, 1st Bart. and Lord Chief Baron of Exchequer, and additional name of Lee). Same Arms, &c.; quartering: Ar. a fess betw. three crescents sa., for Lee.

Dillon (Kilkaron and Riverston; descended from Sir James Dillon, third son of Sir Thomas Dillon, of Drumrany). His grandson, Sir Richard Dillon, brought 600 Irish troops to the battle of Verneuil, 14 Aug. 1424, 3 Henry VI. Joine, Duke of Bedford, Regent of the Kingdom, uncle of the King, raised him the addition of a fess over the lion on his shield, and a falcon volant for his crest as a reward for his valour at that battle). At a lion rampant betw. three estoiles of six points wavy issuing from as many crescents gu. over all, supported by two birds ppr. on a chaplet or, crowned er. a falcon rising ar. beaked, belted, and legged or.

Dillon (Dalneght and Huntstown; branches of Dillon, of Drumrany). Same Arms and Crest.

Dillon (Brock of Brounshamfield; created 1622; descended from Sir Robert Dillon, Knt., of Moynet, co. Meath, third son of James Dillon, of Proutstown and Riverston; dormant). Ar. a lion rampant betw. three crescents an estoile issuant from each gu. over all a fess az. Crest—On a chapelm gu. turned up er. a falcon rising ar. beaked or. Supporters—Dexter, a pair of wings expanded and legged or. Armed or; sinister, a falcon gu. wings expanded and inverted, beaked, legged, and belled or. Motto—Auxilium ab alto.

Dillon (Allanstown and Keppoke, co. Meath; descended from Robert Dillon, second son of Sir Richard Dillon, of Proutstown; Same Arms and Crest.

Dillon (Skyrne, co. Meath, and Proudstown; descended from Josie Dillon, third son of Sir Richard Dillon, of Proutstown; Baron Dillon, of the Holy Roman Empire; Francis Dillon, son of William Dillon, last owner of Proudstown, was so created by the Emperor Joseph II., 1767). Same Arms. Crest (granted by the Emperor of Germany, 22 Aug. 1767)—Out of a marquis's coronet or, a falcon, wings expanded ar. beaked and legged gold betw. the wings an imperial eagle; motto—Auxilium ab alto.

Dillon (Clonbrock; descended from Gerald Dillon, younger brother of Sir Richard Dillon, of Proudstown). Same Arms. Crest—On a chapelm gu. turned up er. a falcon rising ar. beaked, legged and belled or. Supporters—Dexter, a griffin, wings elevated ppr.; sinister, a falcon, wings inverted ppr. Motto—Auxilium ab alto.

Dillon (Lismullen, co. Meath, bart.). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Dillon (Kilinniny, co. Westmeath; Fun. Ent. of Cicely, wife of Gerard Dillon, Esq., of that place, buried 11 Oct. 1684, in St. James's Church, Dublin). Ar. a lion pass. guard. betw. three crescents gu.

Dillon (Dillon, son of Charles, 1st Viscount Dillon, to Sir Lucas Dillon, Chief Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland, temp. Queen Elizabeth). At a lion rampant betw. three crescents issuant from each an estoile all gu. over all a fess az. on a chief of the first, a lion rampant betw. two wings ppr. Motto—Auxilium ab alto.

Dillon (Arndragh). At a lion rampant betw. three estoiles gu. chief in two crescents the last. Crest—A demi lion rampant holding in the dexter paw a crescent with an estoile issuing out of it.

Dillon (Chimwell and Hart, co. Devon; Sir William Dillon, Knt., of Hart, Vislt. 1620. Descended from Nicholas Dillon, of Chimwell, son of William Dillon, of Proudstown, of Ireland, by Anne his wife). Same Arms and Crest, to the dexter betw. two roses of the third.

Dillon (Dillwyn, co. Glamorgan). Ar. a lion rampant betw. three estoiles gu. chief in two crescents the last. Crest—A demi lion rampant holding in the dexter paw a crescent with an estoile issuing out of it.

Dillon-Trenchard. See Trenchard.

Dill, or Dylles. Gu. a chevron ar. betw. three hawks heads erased or.

Dillney. Ar. on a fesse gu. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Dillwyn (Burroughs Lodge and Sketty Hall, near Swansea). Gu. on a chevron ar. three trefoils slipped of the first. In the Harleian Collection the ancient arms are described, Ar. a lion rampant betw. three crescents gu. over all a fess az., and are incorrect. Here are borne surmounted a pale in jeté of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of Brecon. These arms, however, are obviously the arms of Dillon, and some branches at least of the Dillwys, bore—Gu. on a chevron, three crescents of the first, till trefoils were added (Arms of the Duke of Devonshire, Fig. 99, p. 120, to the authority of the Her. Off. in 1731). Cret—A stag's head couped ppr. Motto—Craignez honte.

Dillwyn-Llewellyn. See Llewellyn.

Dimocke (co. Devon). Ar. on a chief sa. three estoiles or.

Dimocke. Ar. a sword in pale sa.

Dimecke. Erm. on a chief sa. three crosses bottonnee ar.

Dimond. Ar. three mullets gu. Crest—A cross crosslet in pale surmounted by a sword in bend sinister, point downward.

Dimdale. Ar. on a fesse argent issuant from three mullets az. as many bezants, over all, on an inescutcheon of pretence or, a sinister wing erect or. Cret—A griffin's head erased or. Motto—Magnus Hippocrates; tu nosis major.

Dimdale (Camfield Place, co. Herts, as borne by Baron Dimdale, Baron of the Russian Empire). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a baron's coronet of the Russian empire a griffin's head erased or. Motto—Quod Deus vuln. fict.

Din. See Dymah.

Dinant. Gu. a fesse dancettee or.

Din assortment. (Dorset). Ar. a fesse az. in chief a mullet of the last betw. two pellets.

Dinuly (co. York). Ar. a cross moline gu. in chief three mullets az.
Disney (confirmed to the Very Rev. Brandon William Disley, Dean of Armagh). Ar. on a fess gu. three fleurs-de-lis or, in chief a trefoil slipped vert. Crest—A lion pass. guard, gu.

Dinpham. Gu. three bezants. Crest—A dexter hand erect, pointing with the two forefingers to the sun in splendor all ppr.

Dingham. Gu. three fusils in fesse erm. Crest—In a round top or, six spears, in the centre a pennon ar. thereon a cross gu.

Dingham. Same Arms, a bordure erm.

Dingham. Ditto. Gu. a fleur-de-lis (another, three fleurs-de-lis) or. Crest—Three trees, each charged with an ermin, sp.

Dingley (Wolverton, Isle of Wight. Visit. 1634). Ar. a fesse sa. in chief a mullet of the last, two pellets. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a dragon's head or.

Dingley, or Dinliney (co. York). Ar. a fesse betw. three mullets sa. Cresent—A Roman head with a helmet coupled at the back.

Dingley (Abbots Salford, co. Warwick). Ar. a fess sa. in chief two hawks.

Dingwall. Ar. a lion pass. sa.

Dingwall (Rainnieton, co. Aberdeen. 1792). Az. a golden fleece suspended from the top of the shield betw. two spurs or, and a bordure of the last. Crest—A buck bucking ppr.

Dingwall-Fordyce. See Fordyce.

Dinham (Wetham, co. Devon; a branch of Dymbol; this family acquired estates in the counties of Devon and Norfolk). Ar. three lions pass to the dexter gu. on the heaet of that place, temp. Richard II.). Gu. four fusils in fesse and a bordure erm. Crest—An arm armed or, hand ar. holding a lock of hair sa.


Dinorben, Baron. See Heches.

Dinseil. Sa. a crescent and a mullet in chief pierced ar.

Dintres. Sa. on a bend ar. three cinquefoils gu.

Dipden. Ar. on a fesse betw. three leopard's faces gu.

Disford, or Ditford (London). Or. three bars sa. over all a saltire erm. charged, a bordure gu. Crest—A Lion's head ermd and ducally crowned gu.

Dispe. Vert a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

D'Tpre (co. Kent). Gyroryn of ten or and az. an escutcheon of the last in the dexter chief.

Disley. Az. an orle or.

Dirom (Creochie, co. Banff; by patent, 1769). Quarterly. 1st, or, a stag's head erased gu.; 2nd, erm. three bars gu.; 3rd, gu., two lions sejant paleways in fesse ar. hilted or, on the point of a wolf's head couped the last 4th; atv, a giffin segmentor or. Crest—A stag's head couped ppr. Motto—Ducal Dominus.

Disraeli (Diske). Or, a label gu. barry of six and six, charged with cucullated and scalloped ppr. betw. two pheasants sa. Crest—A Lion's head ermed and ducally crowned. Motto—Homo dominus.

Dispe. Vert a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

D'Ipre (co. Kent). Gyroryn of ten or and az. an escutcheon of the last in the dexter chief.

Dispham. Ditto.

Dishby. Az. an orle or.

Dishman (Ditham, co. Devon). Azure, a chevron or charged with three bees sa. between three bezants gu. Crest—A demi griffin seg.

Dishman. Or, a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

Dishman. Or, a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

Dishman. Ditto. On a bend or, three bees sa.

Dispham. Ditto. Azure, a chevron or charged with three bezants gu. Crest—A demi griffin seg.

Dishman. Or, a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

Dishman. Ditto. Azure, a chevron or charged with three bezants gu. Crest—A demi griffin seg.

Dishman. Or, a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

Dishman. Ditto. Azure, a chevron or charged with three bezants gu. Crest—A demi griffin seg.

Dishman. Or, a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

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Dishman. Or, a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

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Dishman. Or, a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

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Dishman. Or, a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

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Dishman. Or, a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

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Dishman. Or, a lion rampant or, and over all a bendlet engr. gu.

Dishman. Ditto. Azure, a chevron or charged with three bezants gu. Crest—A demi griffin seg.

Dixie (Beworth, co. Leicester, bart.; Wolstan Dixie, sixth in descent from Wolstan Dixie, of Cathworth, co. Hunts, temp. Edward IV, created a bart. 1604, 4th S. 1619). Same Arms. Crest—An ounce sejant or, ducally gorged or. Motto—Quod dixi dixi.

Dixon (Asley Hall, co. Chester). Gu. a fleur-de-lis or, a chief ermin. Motto—A demi lion rampant, ar.

Dixon (Cumberland, co. Cumberland). A dove stant in pinnate or, in chief two bees volant or, in a chief of the last, thereon three pallets gu. Crest—in front of an anchor in bend sinister sa. a dexter embattled erclop pr., in the hand an olive branch all ppr. Motto—Peace.


Dixon (Seaton, co. Durham; descended from Beeton). Some arms are records on a sepulchral brass in the chancel of Cheshunt Church, co. Herts, in memory of Nicholas Dixon, rector, d. 1448. Same Arms. Crest—A Lion rampant, holding in its dexter paw a fleur-de-lis all ppr. Motto—Auxilium neum ab alto.

Dixon (Wallington, co. Berks). Gu. a lion rampant or, a chief ermin. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar.

Dixon (C., co. Durham; consecrated 14 September, 13 James 1). Gu. on a bend or, betw. six plates three torteaux, a chief erminois. Crest—An arm embowed, habited erminois, couf ar. holding in the hand ppr. a plate.

Dixon (co. Herts.). Ar. a pale indented vert. Crest—A sphynx charg'd with a pale indented vert.

Dixon (Page Hall, Ecclesfield, W.R. York). Per pale az. and gu. a bend engr. ar. betw. two plates, on a chief of the third a rose of the second betw. two torteaux sa. Crest—An arm embowed, per pale indented, a piece of parchment ar. fal'd, the hand grasping a chaplet of roses ppr. Motto—Fiéle et constancia.

Dixon (Hillborough Hall, co. York). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Dixon (Littleton, co. Chester). Per chev. or and gu. on a chev. embattled per chev. betw. three lions erased and counterchanged five fleurs-de-lis reversed alternately. Crest—A lion's head erased per fess ar. and gu. charged on the chief with three fleurs-de-lis or, and pierced through the mouth by an arrow, point coming out at the back ppr. feathered ar. Motto—Macte virtute esto.

Dixon (co. Hertford; granted 1630). Sa. a cross betw. four heads' heads erased or. On a mount vert a lever sejant ermin. ducally gorged or.

Dixon (Dudley, co. Worcestershire). Ar. a fesse displayed ar. and gu. over all three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A lion's head erased per fess ar. and gu. charged on the chief with three fleurs-de-lis ar. and pierced through the mouth by an arrow or. Motto—Tribue nobilis.

Dixon (Heleem, near Tombrige, co. Kent). Or, a cross formé throughout gu. betw. four eagles display'd sa.

Dixon (co. Kent). Same Arms. Crest—A demi hind as hind dashing or.

Dixon (Iackney, co. Middlesex). Same Arms, the cross flory.

Dixon (Wyndham, co. Norfolk). Per bend dancettee or and gu. counterchanged. Crest—A stag's head erased per pale dancettee sa. and or, attires counterchanged.

Dixon (Bishopthorpe, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a cross betw. four eagles display'd, sa. 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion rampant, guard, with two heads az. Crest—A stag's head erased.

Dixon (formerly Brown, Unthank Hall, co. Northumberland). Per bend, or and az., per bend sinister sa. and or, a cross pattise throughout, betw. four eagles display'd, as many crosses croisettes all counterchanged, for Dixon; 2nd and 3rd, sa. and or, a bend engr. with plain double cantons betw. two escollces ar. three lions pass. guard. of the first, for Brown. Crest—1st: A mount vert thereon a demi hind ar. gorged with a collar, and lined therefrom reflexed over the back gu. supporting a cross croisette sa., for Dixon; 2nd: A demi lion rampant guard, in the beak a cross croisette fitchet gold, for Brown. Motto—Suave rex.

Dixon (Gleehow, co. York). Gu. a fleur-de-lis or, a chief ermin. Motto—Quod dixi dixi.

Dixon (Robert Dixon; Fun. Ent. of his wife Maude, buried in Dublin, August, 1617). Same Arms.

Dixon (Sir Robert Dixon, Mayor of Dublin, knighted at the Mansion House on 9th July, 1634). Sa. a fleur-de-lis or, a chief ermin. Crest—A demi bear rampant vert, armed, tusked, mana'd, and tufted or, holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis, as in the arms.
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Dobie (Scotland).  Az. a bridge of two arches sa. with water running below it ppr. in chief an eagle disp. or.  Dobie (Co. Down). In gold, for Wollosett imp. Crest—Dobie: A garb ar. banded gu. environed with a snale, the head bearded issuing from the middle of the garb ppr. and (for distinction) a cross croislet of the second; 2d, Wolly: A man's head facing the dexter in a chain mail couped at the shoulder ppr. Motto—In copia cautus.

Dob (Lowther Hall, Broxton, co. Chester, descended from Edge). Same Arms.  Crest—A hand erect couped ppr. holding a sword and plume vert.

Dob (Overy, or Calverhall, co. Salop; the estate acquired by the marriage, in the reign of Henry IV., of Hoope Dod with the dau. and co-heir of Roger de Cloveley). A. a fesse gu. betw. two clubs sa. charged with three annulets in fess ppr. and two chevrons sa. parted ppr.  Crest—A serpent vert issuing from and piercing a garb or.

Dobrue, or Dobree. Grynny of eight sa. and ar. a chief of OE. and a bezant Dorn.—On a ducal coronet a tabati pass. collared and lined or.

Dobson (Lynn, co. Norfolk). Ar. a fesse nebule betw. six feuilles-de-lis gu.  Crest—Two lions gambs erased in saltire ppr. and or.

Dobson (co. Lancaster). Same Arms, the feuilles-de-lis sa.

Dobyns (co. Hereford). Ar. a chev. betw. three annulets ar. or.  Crest—a falcon volant or.  Motto—Quod pudet hoc pax.

Dobyns (Lincoln's Inn). Ar. a chev. betw. three annulets gu.  Crest—Out of a ducal coronet two lions gambs saltireways.

Dockeye, or Dockesy (co. Salop). Ar. a lion ramp. az. over all a bend gobonated or and gu.

Dockar. Ar. seven half spears, three, one, and three sa. headed az.  Crest—A bridge with three arches ppr.

Dockrell (granted to Thomas Dockrell, of Dublin, Town Councillor). Ar. a fess az. betw. two crests of chief in the last and a wreath of oak leaves in base ppr.  Crest—A demi-argent coronet, garnished with oak leaves in base ppr. and charged on the shoulder with a crescent of the arms.  Motto—Semper sseem.

Dockwra (Lord Dockwra: created 1620, extinct at death of second holder). Sa. a chev. engr. ar. betw. three plates each charged with a chevron az. or. or a lion rampant ppr. or. or holding betw. the paws a plate charged with a pell gu.  Supports—Two knights in armour ppr. a plume of three ostrich feathers on each helmet ar. and gu. or breeches also gu. hose, boots, and spurs ppr. each holding in their exterior hand a spear also ppr. the point imbrued with drops of blood.  Motto—Fides amicitia periculosae libertas.


Dockwra (London). Sa. a chev. engr. ar. betw. three plates, each charged with a pell gu. on a chief of the last ppr. and a demi lion rampant of the first ppr.


Docimniuque (London). As a chev. betw. two crescents of chief and a mullet in base.

Doccon (Cockyn, co. Devon, Thomas Doccon, of that place.  Visits. 1629. Descended from John Docktr, of Kilhampton, 30 Henry VIII, 1649). Per fess gu. and ar. two crescents in chief or, and another in base sa.  Crest—A fleur-de-lis or.

Doctor (co. Devon, Thomas Doctor, of Devon). In chief and a mullet in base.

Doctors, or College of the Professors of Civil and Canon Law.  Gu. on a bend ar. three trefoils slipped vert, all within a bordure of the second.

Dod (Edge, co. Chester, settled there since the reign of Henry II.; Thomas Crews Docq, Esq., of Edge, d. 1827, leaving dau. co-heirs). Ancient Arms—Ar. a chev. betw. three cornish cocklins sa.  Modern Arms—Ar. on a fess gu. betw. two barrulets wavy sa. three crescents or.  Crest—A fleur-de-lis sa.

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Dod (Wollset-Dod, now of Edge; exemplified to Rev. Charles Wollset, M.A., and Frances Lucy, his wife, dau. of Rev. Philip Parker, by his wife, Frances Rosamond, dau. and coheir of Thomas Wollset, Esq., of Edge, on their taking the name of Dod and after that of Wollset, by royal licence, in 1663). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a fesse gu. betw. two barrulets wavy sa. three crescents or. and (for distinction) a canton of the second, for 293
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DODDING (Woodlands, co. Wilt.) Ar. 3 three buglehorns sa. stringed gu.
DODSON (London, 1592). Erm. a chev. wavy az. betw. three demi blackamoores ppr. robes fretty or, on a chief chequer ay. and gu. a crescent of the fourth betw. two pellets, charged with as many talbots gold.
DODSWALL (Dodington, co. Gloucester). Erm. a chev. wavy betw. three negroes' heads couped at the breast sa. on a chief chequer ay. and az. two plates, on each a talbot pass. of the second.
DODUER, or DODMORE. Erm. a chev. wavy az. betw. three Moors' heads couped below the shoulders sa. habited fretty or, on a chief chequer ay. and gu. a crescent betw. two pellets, each charged with a lion pass. guard. of the fourth. Cant. An arm party per cro sgs. gu. and sa. hand ppr. holding wo arrows vert.
DODNER (from the windows in the Library, Trin. Coll., Oxon. Visit, 1574. Impaled by Pols). Or, four lances in cross gu. betw. as many cinquefoils ppr. on a chief of the second a bezant in chief.
DODGECOMO (co. Devon). Purp. (another, vert) three eagles disp. ar.
DODSON (Hey, co. Cornwall; Robert Dossen, of that place, Visit, 1620, great grandson of Thomas Dossen, whose mother was dau. and co-heir of John Hey, of Hey). Ar. a bend engrav. az. betw. two cornish choughs ppr.
DODSON (Dr. Dossen, Bishop of Ely). Sa. a chev. betw. two crescents ppr. and Cret—The head of Janus couped at the neck ppr.
DODSWALL. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fesse wavy sa. betw. six pellets; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a chief sa. three escallops of the field. Cret—a lion's head erased ppr.
DODSWORTH (co. Salop and York). Ar. a chev. betw. three buglehorns stringed sa. Cret—a demi lion supporting a long cross.
DODSWORTH (co. York, 1665). Ar. a bend engr. sa. betw. three buglehorns sa.—A cubit arm in chain armour or, the hand ppr. grasping a broken tilting spear of the first.
DODSWORTH (Newland Park, co. York, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a bend engr. betw. three annulets gu. for Dowsen; 2nd and 3rd, per saltire ar. and sa. two trefoils slipped in pale gu., for SMITH. Cret.1st, DODSWORTH: A dexter cubit arm in chain armour or, the band ppr. grasping a broken tilting spear, the broken part imbed gu.; 2nd, SMITH: Out of a ducal coronet or, a boar's head couped at the neck az. erined gold. Motto—Pro lege senatique regis.
DODWELL. Ar. two bars per pale indented az. and gu. in chief three talbots.
DODWELL (Glenmore, co. Sligo, and Dublin; granted, 10 Nov. 1665, by St. George, Ulster, to Henry Dodwell, of the city of Dublin). Sa. Cret.—A demi lion ar. pelletted armed and langued az.
DODWORTH (London). Gu. a chev. erin. betw. three buglehorns az. stringed or.

Doe (Sanghall, co. Lancaster, 1749). Ar. a chev. betw. three coulter sa. Cret.—A garb or, with a coulter stuck within the garb vert.
DOEG (Balingrew). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. two cinquefoils erin. in chief and a sword paleways in base of the second.
Doeg (Scotland). Gu. a chev. betw. two cinquefoils in chief and two paleways in base ar. and az. surmounted ppr. and pommelled or.
Dogate. Erm. on a bend sa. three leopards' heads ar.
Doget (co. Kent). Erm. on a bend sa. three talbots' heads erased or (another, ar.). Cret.—On a chapeau a belloll collared and chained or.
Doggie. Vert three fishes haeriet or, spotted gu.
Dogget (Howning-Serban and Wonger, co. Norfolk). Gu. (another, sa.) two preyhounds salient combatant or, collared or, and a coronet erin. in chief and a mural coronet or.
Doggett. Ar. two greyhounds in full course gu. collared or.
Doherty (see D'Ooherty)

Doherty (confirmed to Daniel Hewett Doherty, Esq., late Capt. 3rd Hussars). Ar. on a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils slipped vert a cross croisette sable or, Cret.—An arm in armour embowed ppr. charged with a cross croisette sable or, and the hand grasping a scimitar also ppr. Motto—

Doidge (Comb, Milton-Abbot, co. Devon). See Dodo, of Kent.
D'Ollivy (Stoke D'Ollivy, co. Northampton). Gu. three stag's heads, betw. two crescents vert.
Dolliy. Or, a bend az.
Dokesbury (co. Chester). Ar. a cross voided gu.
Dokesley. Or, a lion rampant az. debruised with a bendlet gu.
Dokkesworth (co. Cambridge). Az. a cross betw. four lions rampant or (another, ar.)
Dokkesworth (co. Essex). Az. on a cross or, five fleurs-de-lis sa.

Dolan. Az. three crescents in pale or, betw. two plates a chief ar. Cret.—A decrescent gu.
Dolben (Thlington, alias Finedon, co. Northampton, bart., esquire). Sa. a helmet close betw. three pales argent, each pointing to the centre. Cret.—A griffin sejant wings endorsed ppr.
Dolben. Same Arms. Cret.—A demi bull ar. gorged with a collar of laurel leaves vert.
Dolbiach (Mackworth-Dolbiach; exemplified to William Mackworth Isham Mackworth, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1855, the additional name of Dolben). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Dolben, sa. a helmet close betw. three quarters of a lion, each holding in the hand a pomegranate, or, on a couch sa., a lion rampant ppr. an escutcheon of the 1st; 2nd and 3rd, Mackworth, per pale indented az. and sa. on a chev. gu. five crosses patée or. Cret.—1st: A griffin sejant, wings endorsed pp., Dolben; 2nd: A cock ppr, Mackworth, of the 1st.
Dolbin. Per chev. embattled ar. and sa. three martlets counterchanged.
Dolby (Brice, Brentwood, co. Essex). Barry of six ar. and az. Cret.—A demi griffon couped ar. winged and beaked or.
Dolesley, or Dolesley. Gu. on a chev. ar. three martlets of the first, on a chief az. an estoile betw. two leopard's faces vert.
Dolfinley. Vert three dolphins in pale ar.
D'Olier (granted to Isaiah Matthew D'Olier, Esq., of Colleges, co. Dublin, descended from a junior branch of the family of D'Olier of Harcourt, in the Counties of Westmeath and Monteban, Dauphiny, France; settled in Ireland at the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes). Quarterly, 1st and 4th or, on a chev. gu. betw. three bunches of grapes a crescent of the first crowned and upon a fesse gu. a coronet of the 1st; 2nd, az. three columns of the Corinthian order in fess ppr. each surmounted with a dove close ar.; 3rd, gu. on a bend or, three martlets sa. within a bordure erin. Cret.—A dove close ar. holding in his beak an ear of wheat or. Motto—La bonté de Dieu.
Doling. Per fesse ar. and az. a fesse dancette for ppc and sa. of the first. Cret.—A stag's head erased ppr.
Dolme. Az. on a fesse or. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. as many mullets of six points ppc. gu. Cret.—A fleur-de-lis az. betw. two wings endorsed ppr.
Doll. Az. on a bend az. and sa. three martlets of the second. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet ppr. a plume of five feathers per pale ar. and az.
Dollar. Gu. two f рассails indented ar. a bordure vert be-
Don

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In a chapter dedicated to the Don family, the text provides a detailed account of their heraldic history and arms. The Don family is mentioned with a series of entries that include variations in their heraldic symbols, such as the dolphin, lion, and other crests and badges associated with their lineage. The entries are rich with historical context, detailing various grants, creations, and modifications of armorial devices over the centuries, primarily focusing on the 17th and 18th centuries. The descriptions are accompanied by mentions of specific individuals, dates, and locations, reflecting the family’s extensive heraldic heritage and its influence over time.
lymph of the second, flagged of the third, in Dexter chief a sinister hand couped of the last. Crest—A Dexter hand holding a sword ppr. Motto—Aut paix aut bellium.

Donaldson (London, 1748). Or, a two-headed eagle displayed sa. beaked and membered gu. surmounted of a lymphed sa. of the second, flagged of the third, in Dexter chief a sinister hand hand couped of the last, and in sinister chief a salmon ppr. Crest—A hand holding a dagger ppr. Motto—Aut paix aut bellium.

Donaldson (London, 1748). Or, a two-headed eagle displayed sa. beaked and membered gu. surmounted of a lymphed sa. of the second, flagged of the third, in Dexter chief a sinister hand hand couped of the last, and in sinister chief a salmon ppr. Crest—A hand holding a dagger ppr. Motto—Aut paix aut bellium.

Donaldson (Edinburgh, 1780). Or, a two-headed eagle displayed sa. beaked and membered gu. surmounted of a lymphed sa. of the third, in Dexter chief a sinister hand hand couped of the last; 2nd and 3rd gu. two arrows in saltire ar. surmounted of a fess chequy of the second and first, for MacAulay, all within a bordure ar. charged with eight buckles or. Crest—A Dexter hand holding a dagger ppr. Motto—Aut paix aut bellium.

Donaldson (granted, 1853, to Edward Matthews, Esq., of Fitz-William Place, Dublin, afterwards Douglas, J ohn of Man, on his assuming, by royal licence, the surname of Donaldson in lieu of Matthew). Or, an eagle displayed, with two heads gu. surmounted of a lymphed sa. Crest—An eagle’s head erased gu. Motto—My hope is constant.

Donaldson-Edison. See Henderson.

Donald, or Donant. Sa a fesse dancette or, in chief three fleurs-de-lis of the last. Crest—A Savage stagant, wreathed with the middle with leaves ppr.

Donay. Vert on a chief er. a label of five points gu.

Donald (William, or Donald). Arg. a fesse er. or, a buckle in fesse er. on fire ppr. Crest—A buck’s head couped or, valued in the neck gu.

Doncaster (William de Doncaster, Mayor of Doncaster, 1216-1519). Quarterly, 1st and 4th a castle triple-towered gu., sometimes depicted with a court yard ar. a keep in chief, a gateway in base, and walls at the flanks, with five towers at the various corners of the building. 2nd and 3rd Gu. two bars ar. and on a canton of the second the barbacoe of a castle with two towers sa. Motto—Pax in medio gu.

Doncaster, Borough and Corporation of (of co. York). Gu. the barbacoe of a castle, having loopholes, gate, and portcullis; in base two pointed side towers of the latter a pennon waving ar. and ensign on the centre of the battlement by a royal coronet or. Crest—A lion or, sejant upon a cushion er. holding in its forepaws the staff of a banner ar. the flag of the fringed and tasseled gold, charged with a castle as in the arms (but without the crown) skirted by a river ppr. and thereon the capital letters DON, sa. Motto—Son confort et lisse; His comfort and joy.

Doncaster (de Berk). Gu. a castle or.

Doncaster. Or, six lions rampant sa. three, two, and one.

Don (Uxton, co. Chester; Hereditary Forester of Delamere Forest, 1600). Or, two bars ar. and on a bend of three arrows of the second. Crest—First: A buck’s head couped at the shoulders ppr.; 2nd: Two sheaves of arrows in saltire or, bound together gu. Crest, granted 1600—A horse sa. garnished or. Another Crest—A buckle or, garnished ar. stringed vert. Motto—Omnia mei deo Dei, Supporters—On an ancient seal, in the Visitation of 1500, two lions guard.; subsequently two hounds.

Don (Gay, of Holdon, and Oulton, co. Chester; the Oulton branch represented in the House of Commons by Sir Philip Egerton, M.P.). Some Arms.

Don. Vert three fishes haurient sa.

Donnellan, Macroux and Donelan. See Cecruchest.

Donelan. Ar. three dhole crowns gu. Crest—A Lion’s paw erased, holding a sceptre in ppr pale.

Donelan, alias Donalon (Reg. Uxter’s Office). Ar. an oak tree decident vert. Crest—On a mound vert a demi lion ramp. or.


Donelan (Sylane, co. Galway). Some Arms, Crest, and 1780).

Donegore. Ar. a crescent betw. ten billets or, four, three, two, and one. Doneraile, Viscount. See Sir Leors.

Donett. Ar. three crosses moling gu.

Donett. Ar. three pairs of barnacles gu. tied or, tied of the first. Donkey. Veri a chief er. Donaldson-Hudson (Reg. Office). Gu. three lions pass in pale or, holding betw. their forepaws a helmet ppr. quartering as. six bezants, three, two, and one, on a chief or, a demi lion ramp. gu. Crest—A lion pass. resting the Dexter paw on a标记 or.

Dongan. See Donovan.

Donham (Kirtlington, co. Notts; Sir John Donham, Knight, Visitch Notts, 1614). Az. on a chief indented or, a label gu.

Donham (of co. York). Ar. a chief Dexter er. or.


Donhead. Ar. a lion ramp. gu. a bordure gorged and erased of the last and az. (another, a bordure engr. gu.)

Doningue. Paly of eight or and vert a lion ramp. sa.

Donington, or Dongyntong (co. York). Paly of six ar. and vert on a chief gu. three muscles of the first (another, beheaded gu.)

Donithorn (co. Cornwall). Gu. a chev. or, betw. three martlets ar. Crest—A swan with wings endowed naiant in a lake ppr.

Donkin. Ar. ten martlets, four, three, two, and one, ar.

Donkin (Bipon). Gu. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils in chief and a bugle in base ar. Crest In the sea a ship distress ppr. Motto—Disse pati.

Donkin. Ar. a cross crosseted sa. a chief gu. Crest—A leopard crouchant ppr.


Donnar. Ar. a crescent betw. nine billets ar. three, and three. Crest—A Dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the hand ppr. a tramchee ar.

Donne (Matthiash). Az. a wolf saliant or. Crest—A wolf’s head erased or.

Donne (granted 1605). Az. a wolf saliant ar. a chief of the last.

Donne. Az. a unicorn crouchant ar. armed or, betw. ten crosses quartered of the third.

Donnell (or Donnelle, or Donnelly, Donnelle). A lion rampant er. (Doune-Raph, and Bridgull, co. Devon; heiresses of Lemon and Inolema). Paly of six ar. and az. on a fesse gu. three mullets or.


Donnell. Ar. two lions respecting each other sa. supporting a sinister hand gu. betw. three mullets of the second.

Donnell (Reg. Uxter’s Office) Ar. on a bend sa. three phoenixes of the first ppr. Crest—A church and spire ar.

Donnellan (Ireland). Ar. a fesse betw. three stags’ heads cabossed gu. Crest—A greyhound sejant ar.

Donnelly, or Donnelly (Ireland). Sa. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A church and spire ar.

Donnelly (Bally Donnelly, co. Tyrone, an old Musian family, of the line of O’Neill, of Uxter; arms confirmed to Thomas Donnelly, Esq., Capt. H.E.I.C.S., son of John Donnelly, Esq., of Blackwater Town, co. Armagh). Ar. two lions ramp. combatant, supporting a Dexter hand armed couple appareille betw. three mullets, two and one gu. pierced of the field, in base the sa., therein a salmon naiant ppr. Crest—A naked arm embowed grasping a straight sword ppr. bill and pommel or, encircled with a pointed Irish crown of the last. Motto—Lamb dearer eren.

Donnelly (William Donnelly, Esq., C.B., M.L. late Registrar-General, Ireland). Same as last.

Donning. Bendy sinister or and vert, a lion ramp sa.

Donnington, or Donington. Paly of six ar. and ar.

Donnithorn (Reg. Office). 1st, gu. a sinister hand fasces couped, holding a cross croslet or. 2nd, az. a lion ramp. ar.; 3rd, az. a galley ar.; 4th, sa. a fish ar.

Donnithorne (Clyne Lodge, Townkenham, co. Middlesex). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three Cornish choughs close ppr. Crest—A Cornish chough, as in the arms.
Donnaton (Roger DONNTON, Clerk of the Pipe in Ireland; Fun. of Philipps, his wife, d. 26 Nov. 1699). Ar. three piles, points meeting in base sa., on each a goat's head erased of the first horse or, quartering: az. semée of crosslet's az. two organ pipes in saltire gu. garnished or.

Donneur, or Donnard. Az. a crescent betw. ten billets or.

Donnan (Fun. of William DONNAN, whose wife was Jane dau. of Ralph Golborne, of Christleton, co. Chester, in Ireland, 30 Oct. 1624). Ar. on a tree eradicated ppr. a martlet az. in a crescent of the field for diff. Impaling Donnan and Catterson.

Dor. See McDonough.

Dorane, or Eden. Earl of. See Hutchison.

Dorany. See O'Donovan.

Doran (John, of Oxford, a branch of the Clan Loughlin Sept of O'Donovan, co. Cork; represented by Richard DONEN, Esq., of Ballymorey, D.L.). Ar. issuing from the sinister side of the shield a cubed dexter arm vested gu. cuffed of the first, the hand grasping an old Irish sword, the blade entwined with a serpent all ppr. Crest—On a chapeau gu. a falcon alighting ar. tips of wings and tail sa. Motto—Adjuvante Deo in hostibus, and Vir super hostem; the latter a translation of the slogan or war cry of the Sept, Giolla ar na-saumbh a-bu.

Doran (Londonderry, co. Sussex). Ar. an arm lying feraciously ermined on a glove and holding a sword erect, the blade entwined with the dexter arm all ppr. Crest—A falcon wings displayed ppr. Motto—Adjuvante Deo in hostibus.

Doran (granduated Sir Henry DONAN, Knt., of Tralee, co. Kerry). Ar. issuing from the sinister side of the shield a dexter cubed arm vested gu. cuffed az. the hand grasping an old Irish sword, the blade entwined with a serpent all ppr. in the dexter chief point a cross fitchée fitchée of the second, ar. Crest—a demi eagle d'eau in the beak a cross fitchée fitchée gu. Motto—Adjuvante Deo in hostibus.

Donsell (co. Devon). Gu. a bend ar. a mullet or.

Donsell. Gu. a bend ar. betw. three (another, four) croissys az.

Donsball (Fermoy Place, co. Sussex). Ar. an arm lying feraciously ermined on a glove and holding a sword erect, the blade entwined with the dexter arm all ppr. Crest—A falcon wings displayed ppr. Motto—Adjuvante Deo in hostibus.

Dore (from the grave-stone at St Mary's Church, Oxford, of John Dow, Bedel to the University. Visiti. 1574. J. Dow, Bedel of the Faculty of the Law, son of William and Margaret Dow, of Fitcham, co. Norfolk, d. 7 Nov. 1587. Wood's Gaunt). Gu. a bezant staff ar. betw. three (another) heads or.

Dore (Fauquier, co. Sussex; granted 1690). Sa. a doo pass. betw. three bells ar.

Dood. Ar. a chev. betw. three bulls' heads cabossed or.

Dooleen (Ireland. See Coke, of Longball). Ar. three crescents in pale az. betw. two pellets in fess. Crest—On a chapeau az. turned up a crescent or, therefrom issuing a falcon as they issue from the beak, ar. Crest—A falcon head cabossed ar.

Door (co. Cornwall and Devon). Per gu. and az. three stag-beetles, wings extended, or. Crest—a demi tiger az. crumined and tufted or, holding betw. the feet an escalllop gold.

Doubling. Or, three piles in point sa. in base as many mullets gu. Crest—A dore volante az. Another Crest—a dore eagle display sa.

Dorothy DOWNEY, Clerk of the Common Pleas, Feodary of the Province of Leinster, and Examiner of the Court of Wards under the Archbishop of Dublin, only son of John DOWNEY, Esq., of Frampton-upon-Chester, co. Gloucestershire, in his house in Bride Street, Dublin, 8 July, 1649. Fun. Ent. of his dau. Jane, wife of Thomas Towers, Esq., of Corballis, d. 22 July, 1658. Gu. a chev. erm. in base a plate, a chief chequy ar. and of the field.

Dopping (Reg. Ulster's Office). Same Arms. The chief chequy ar. and az. Crest—A talbot's head couped ar. collared gu. studded and chained or.


Dorri (co. Westmeath). Same Arms. The chief chequy ar. and az. Crest—A talbot's head couped ar. collared gu. studded and chained or.

Dore (Ireland). Per pale sa. and ar. a baron pass. counterchanged, on a chief az. three mullets of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's head ppr.

Doran (Doransland, co. Wexford; John DORAN, Esq., of that place, 1641). Per pale ar. and sa. a fess betw. two bars counterpassing, that in chief pass. to the sinister all counterchanged. Crest—A talbot's head gu. studded or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a talbot's head gu.

Dorand (co. York). Sa. a fesse dancettee or, the upper points of the fesse the colour of the last.

Dorbore (Reg. Ulster's Office). Or, on a fess gu. three bears' heads coupled of the first musselied or.

Dorchester, Baron. See Carleton.

Dorchester, town. gu. three lions rampant sa., three, two, and one.

Dorchester, Town of (co. Dorset). Gu. on a rock ppr. a castle triple-towered ar. masoned sa. surmounted by an escutcheon of the arms of England and France, quarterly: on a very ancient seal of the corporation they are represented to be gu. three lions pass. guarded. in pale. Legend—Communitates Burdi de Dorecestreia; on the reverse the bust of a man, coupled at the neck, regally crowned. Legend—Caput Domini Edwardi Regis Anglie.

Dore, alias Mabbe (Barton and Dore, co. Hereford). Per pale az. and gu. three bees or.

Dore (Wrotham, co. Wilt.; granted 1756). Per pale az. and gu. a bezant betw. three lions rampant, or. Crest—On a mural crown ar. an eagle rising purp. beaked and membered or, holding in the beak an antique shield, thereon the ancient arms of Dora, viz., per pale az. and gu. three bees or.

Dore. Same. Same. Crest—Betw. the horns of a crescent ar. a cross patee or.

Doreland, or Dryland. Gu. guette d'eau a fesse nebulee ar.

Dorien, or Dorrien. Ar. a bendlet in chief and another in base az. surmounted by a saltire gu. Crest—A demi savage holding over the dexter shoulder a banner.

Dorsey (co. Salop). Ar. a lion rampant az. opposed with a bend gobonized and gu.

Dorman. Az. three leopards' faces or. Crest—A lion's paw holding a tilting spear.

Dorman (co. Surrey). Ar. a chev. gu. in chief two parrots respectant vert collared or, in base a hart.

Dormer (Abbots Bromley, Bucks). Ar. ten billets, four, three, two, and one, or, on a chief of the second a lion rampant, issuant sa. Crest—A falconner's right-hand glove fessewise ar. thereon perched a falcon, wings inverted az. beared or, and beaked or. Supporters—Two falcons, wings inverted or. Jegged and beaked or, belled or. Motto—Ci le Dio vuole io voglio.

Dormer (Lee Grange, co. Bucks, bart., extinct 1726, descended from Petru DORMER, younger brother of Sir William DORMER, ancestor of the Lords DORMER). Same Arms, &c.

Dormer (Lord Mayor of London, 1841). Same Arms, &c., a crescent for diff.

Dormer (Abbots Bromley, Bucks). Same Arms and Crest. Another Crest—A fox pass. ppr. betw. two wings endorses ar.

Dorman (Wing, co. Rutland). Az. ten billets or, four, three, two, and one, on a chief of the second three martlets of the first.

Dorman (West Wycombe). Az. six billets or, three, two, and one, on a chief of the last three martlets sa.

Dormer (New Bosc and Camlin, co. Wexford. Reg. Ped. Ulster's Office, of Charleville). Ar. a chev. slipped or. Three, two, and one, or, on a chief of the second a lion rampant of the first.

Dorman (Reg. Ulster's Office). Same Arms, Bell gu.

Dorson. Gu. a fesse dancettee and in chief three flue-de-lis ar.

Dorn (London). Ar. two bars wavy gu. on a chief purp. as many eagles' heads erased ppr. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr.

Dorney. Quarterly, or and gu. in chief two cinquefoils, in base a trefoil slipped, all counterchanged.

Dornford (co. Cornwall). Sa. a ram's head ar. armed or.

Dornford (Wilt.). Gu. a lion rampant, chequy or. and az. Crest—Two battle axes in saltire endorsed az.

Dornhay. Gu. a cross ar. over all a label of five points or.

Dorre, alias Chobbe (quartered by Dorsmes). Gu. on a chev. betw. three club flourished ar. three bowlers ar. on a chief of the second three escallops of the first, and dorre. Gu. a fesse betw. three bulls' heads couped or.

Dorely. Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets of six points in
Douglas (William, first Earl of Douglas, and nephew of "Good Sir James," who was slain in Andalusia, on his way to the battle of Parnissa, 27th June, 1640.) — Ar. a man's heart gu. on a chief az. three stars of the first.

Douglas (first and second Earls of Douglas, who were also Earls of Mar). — Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd and 3rd, az. a bend betw. six crosses crescent or, for Man.

Douglas (Archibald, third Earl of Douglas, natural son of "Good Sir James"). — Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as above; 2nd and 3rd, as a lady's mantle or, charged with griffins two, for the lordship of Galloway; ex sott. sa. three stars or, for Mackay of Bothwell. —Supporters—Two savages pp.

Douglas (Archibald, sixth Earl of Douglas and second Duke of Queensberry). — Or, a lion rampant, charged with griffins two, az. and a saltire and chief gu., for Annandale.

Douglas (Archibald, seventh Earl of Douglas and last Earl of Douglas). — Quarterly, 1st, Douglas, as above; 2nd, as petty or, for the lordship of Lauderdale; 3rd, az. three stars or, for Murray of Bothwell; 4th, or, six pikes gu. for BUCHAN; ex sott. az. a lion rampant, crowed, or, for Galloway; Motto—Pregnates haleine fort.

Douglas (Sir Edward Dorrington, Ens., m. Mary, sister of Sir Thomas Bassetford, first bar. of Coleraine). — Pal of six ar. and vert, on a chief gu. three bezants.

Dorrington (co. Gloucester). — Per pale ermine and erminois on a chief or.

Dorsedly. — Or, a lion rampant, gu.

Dorsely. — Or, three bars vert a lion rampant gu.


Dorset. — Or, a chief gu. charged with three bezants.

Dorstell. — Or, a chev. az. betw. three towers gu.

Dorthrop. — Ar. on a fesse betw. three escallops gu. a fleur-de-lis or.

Dorsetmead. — Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops gu.

Dotchon (Wich, co. Worcester). — Ar. a chev. gu. or, betw. three rose’s points of the second, barbed, stalked, and leaved vert. — Crest—A stork’s head erased az. betw. two wings extended ppr.

Dotson (Heye, co. Cornwall). — At. a bend engr. az. betw. two cornish couths ppr. — Crest—A dexter arm in armour ppr. garnished or, holding a scourge with four lances az. hilted garnished, and the lances ended with spur-rowes gold.

Dottin. — Gu. three horses’ heads erased or.


Dottin, sa. (another, az. a cross engr. erm.)

Doubladay (co. Middlesex; granted 8 March, 1640). — Per fesse indented or and az. two mullets pierced counterchanged. — Crest—An arm in armour or, resting the gauntlet in a shield az. thereon a mullet pierced gold.

Doublad (Holland). — Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three cencelos of tilting spears ar. and 2nd and 3rd, three battle axes placed transversly ar. handles brown.

Doublad. — Or, a candle az. candelabra ar.

Dougal (Scotland). — At. a mountain vert. — Crest—A bull’s head casped ppr.

Dougal (Glenfarness, co. Nairn). — At. a mountain vert, on a chief az. a crown of the gold, betw. two lozenges Vert. — Crest—A bull’s head casped ppr. Motto—Stant fast.

Dougal (Calcutta, 1842). — Same Arms, within a bordure ermine. Same Crest and Motto.

Dougal (Glendaroan; registered to Lieut.-Col. Archibald Bannard, Adjutant at Jersey, on his assuming by royal licence, 12 June, 1871, the surname and arms of Douglas, known as Douglas of Latho). — Same, as before.

Douglas (Earl of Ross). — Or, a cross 3rd, or, on a mountain vert on a chevaz. a fleur-de-lis betw. two acorns or. — Crest—A lion’s head erased ppr. gorged with an antique crown or. — Motto—Above the crest: Auxillo Dei; below the shield: Stand fast.

Dougly (co. Surrey, descended from a Saxon family of Dontry). — Ar. two bars betw. three stars of six points pierced az.

Dougly (Neerford Hall and Boston, co. Lincoln, and Esher, co. Surrey). — Ar. two bars betw. three mullets of six points az. pierced or. — Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested per pale crenelle or and ar. cuff’d gold, holding in the hand ppr. a silver mullet az. in the arms.

Dougly (Tibberton Hall, co. Suffolk, originally of Louth, co. Lincoln). — Ar. two bars betw. as many mullets az. pierced or. - Crest—a mullet az. Motto—Pappa, non sine pulsatione.

Dougly (Ilanworth, co. Norfolk). — Or, on a cross patece gu. a bezant.

Doughty-Tichborne. — See Tichborne, Bart.
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Duke of Douglas, 1703; Dukeedom expired in 1761, when the Marquises went to the Duke of Hamilton, descended from Lord William Douglas, created Duke of Hamilton for life, and Anne, Duchess of Hamilton). As borne by ARCHIBALD "DEL-
lichand," fifth Earl of Angus—Quarterly, 1st, a lion rampant, gu., for Angus; 2nd, or, a lion rampant, gu. surmounted of a ribbon sa., for Abernethy; 3rd, erm. three chevronets gu., for Lindesdale; 4th, sa. fesse or, for Loudesdale; this quarter was only in the coat-of-arms of the first, for Douglas. Crest—a peacock's head ppr. Support-
er—A lady leaning against a tree ppr. and a hart ppr. charged with a club, or, the whole surmounted by a com-
mandant representing a park enclosed by a wretched fence ppr. Arms recorded, 1672, for James, second Marquis of Douglas—Quarterly, 1st, az. a lion rampant, ar. crowned or, for Angus; 2nd, gu., a bow ar.; or, an ermine, sa. charged with a ribbon sa., for Abernethy; 3rd, ar. three pikes gu., for Bechin; 4th, or, a fess cheyaz. and ar. surmounted by a bend sa. charged with three buckles of the field, for Stewart, (Garlannal, Ayr; J. Douglas Bowells, of Gar-
rallan, heir of Sir); a hart heart imperially crowned ppr. betw. two buckles az. all within a bordure gu. on a chief of the third three stars of the field. Crest—A hart ppr. Motto—Arms barring.

Douglas (Earl of Morton, Regent of Scotland, of the Angus branch, and son-in-law of the third earl). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a man's heart gu. on a chief of the second two stars of the field; and 2nd and 3rd, ar. three pikes ppr., Supporters—Two savages of the first. Motto—Arms barring.

Douglas (Longmiddy, co. Haddington; from a brother of the first Earl of Morton). Ar. a lion's head erased gu. on a chief of the second two stars of the field; and 2nd and 3rd, ar. three pikes ppr., Supporters—Two savages of the first. Motto—Arms barring.

Douglas (Tavithley, co. Kincardine). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, ar. a man's heart imperially crowned gu. on a chief of the second three stars of the field; 2nd, ar. three pikes gu., Supporters—Two savages of the first. Motto—Arms barring.

Douglas (Boswell, 1661-1719, and in his lifetime, 1st, Ar. a lion rampant. 2nd, or, a lion rampant. 3rd, bechin, 4th, Stewart of Bonkyl; Crest—a salamander in flames ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a savage wreathed head and middle with laurel, holding in his dexter hand a club erect, and resting on his sinister hand a man's head, gu. in a crozier; sinister, a hart ppr. attired or, with a collar az. charged with three stars ar., and suspended therefrom a man's heart ensigned with an imperial crown ppr. Motto—Exsciutricior us; James instanter.

Douglas (Earl of Selkirk, 1838; descended from successive younger sons of Lord William Douglas and Anne, Duchess of Hamilton). Quarterly, 1st, grand quarter, Douglas with the coat of his brother, Lord John Douglas, co. Down; 2nd, Loway, 2nd Abernethy, 3rd Bechin, 4th Stewart of Bonkyl; 3rd grand quarter, counterquartered, 1st and 4th, gu. three cinquefoils ermined for Hamilton, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lynx ppr. on a chief of the second two stars of the field; 1st, a lion rampant gu. on a bordure of the second, charged with eight roses of the first, for Dunbar. Crest—On a chaplet a salamander in flames ppr. Supporter—Dexter, a savage wreathed head and middle with laurel, and brandishing a club in his dexter hand all ppr.; sinister, an antelope ducally gorged and chained ppr. Motto—Jamais arrhee.

Douglas (Earl of Dunbarton, 1675; first earl a younger son of the first, Marquis of Douglas; title extinct at the death of the second earl). Quarterly, 1st, Galloway; 2nd, Abernethy; 3rd, Bechin, 4th, Stewart of Bonkyl; on sinister, Douglas all within a bordure gu. surmounted of three fleurs-de-lis and the last with three lions ppr. guard. or. Crest—A peacock's head ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a savage wreathed head and middle with laurel, and brandishing a club in his dexter hand all ppr.; sinister, an antelope ducally gorged and chained ppr. Motto—Jamais arrhee.

Douglas (Glenievie, co. Kincardine; Sir William Douglas, second son of the fifth Earl of Angus, [J. Elizabeth Archibald, his wife; of Glenievie; their son, becoming ninth Earl of Angus], on shield of the first three sons concerned, son, who was made a bar. in 1625; the last bart. d. 1612, and his nephew and heir of line, a Mackenzie, took the descent; thence to his great-great-grandson of Glenievie, and was made a bart. 1313). Quarterly, 1st, Ar. a lion rampant and 3rd, Ar. a countercrossed martlet sa., for Archibald.

Douglas (Bridgeford; from third son of ninth Earl of Angus). Quarterly, second Marquis of Douglas, within a bordure indented or. Crest—A man with a sword grasping a sword erect ppr. Motto—Petit ardua virtus.

Douglas (Whiteriggs; from half-brother of the ninth Earl of Angus). Quarterly, as the second Marquis of Douglas, within a bordure ar. charged with eight bolly leaves vert. Crest—A demi-sword in his right hand a club erected ppr. Motto—Fortis et aequus.
Douglas (John Douglas, Albany Herald, 1780). Same Arms as Mains, within a bordure engr. vert, charged with eight crescents or. Crest—A martlet sa. Motto—

Douglas (Bads, co. Limonith). Ar. a man’s heart pierced by an arrow gu. on a chief az. three stars of the field. Motto—Alas, how many people.

Douglas (Cliftonhall). Ern. on a chief az. three stars or. a bordure gu. Crest—A hand holding a heart ppr. ensignied with a crescent or. Motto—Meliora speranda.

Douglas (Wrongissement). Ar. a fess or. two mullets ar. betw. two filets company. ar. and gu. Crest—ORDER AND GOOD.

Douglas (Robert Douglas, Bulie of Musselburgh, 1673). Ar. a heart crowned gu. betw. three mullets az.


Dougall (D. Douglas, Chambrie). Ar. a man’s heart gu. impennially charged ppr. within a bordure az. charged with three mullets of the first, on a chief sa. as many masses or. Crest—A man’s heart impennially crowned ppr. and winged ppr. ar.

Douglas (Castle Douglas, co. Kircubright, bart., extinct 1809). Az. on a chev. or. betw. two lions counter salt. ar. baronially crowned of the second in chief, and in base a lyon ppr. betw. two lions ppr. of the first, on the Dexter side a heart gu. ensigned with a royal crown, and on the sinister a thistle leaved and seeded vert.

Douglas (Ireland; Fun. Ent. of Mrs. Douglas, alias STIRLING, d. 18 April, 1664). Ern. on a fess az. three mullets ar. a crescent for diff.

Douglas-Compton, See COMPTON, Marquess of Northampton.

Douglas-Pennant (Baron Pennant). See PENNANT.

Douglas (Aekers Douglas; exemplified to Aekets Aekers, Esq., of Chilton Park, co. Lancaster). On his assuming, by royal licence, the surname and designation of Douglas, of Baas, May 24, 1875. Ar. a man’s heart gu. ensignied with an imperial crown ppr. pierced by an arrow fess. the pheon towards the Dexter also a ppr. a man’s heart az. thereon three mullets of the field.

Douglas (MONTEATH-Douglas; exemplified in 1851 to Colonel Thomas Monteath, upon his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of Douglas), Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a man’s heart gu. ensignied with an imperial crown or. on a chief az. three mullets of the field, a canton of the third for distinction, for Douglas, of Douglas, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fess chequy gu. and of the first a bend sinister az. and in base az. and in base az. for Douglas, of Mains; 2nd and 3rd, or, a bend chequy az. and ar. a bordure gu. a chief embattled of the last, thereon an Eastern crown of the third, the rim inscribed gu. “Gueneuze” in letters of gold, and to the Dexter, pendent by a ribbon per pale vert and gu. of the fourth, a representation of the badge of the third class of the Doonan Re, and on the sinister, pendent from a like ribbon, a representation of the gold model which stands by the King of Affriche for his services at the siege and capture of the fortress of Gueneuze, 23 July, 1839, for MONTEATH. Crest—1st, Douglas: On a chapau turned up er. a salamanader in flames ppr charged on the shoulder with a cross crouz. or., for distinction, with the Moto over, Jamais arrière; 2nd: An oak tree fruct with a lock hanging from one of the branches all ppr., with the Moto Que sertact secus; 3rd, MONTEATH: Out of an Eastern crown, pendent within two lions rampant. Crest—A man armoured, habit in mail, holding in the hand a spear all ppr. headed az.


Dougalld (Smith’s Ordinary, Ulster’s Office). Same Arms. Crest—A dove holding an olive branch in the beak and dexter and sinister pendent thereon a heart gu.

Douwald (Mount Town, co. Meath). Same Arms, a crescent sa. on the fess for diff.

Douwale (Reg. in Ulster’s Office as “The White Dowdall of co. Meath” originally of Glasnot, co. Louth). Gu. a fess betw. five martlets ar. Crest—A martlet ar. crowned or.

Douwnall (Aitkinney, co. Meath; Fun. Ent. of Edward Dowdall, d. 1729). Same Arms.

Douwell (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Gu. on a fess ar. five martlets of the field.

Dowall (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Or. a fess betw. five mullets gu.

Dow. See DOONE.

Dowde, or DOWDE (Sligo, Ireland; granted in Ireland, 14 June, 1698). Vert a saltire or., in chief two swords in cross perpend, in Dexter Gules, and in Sinister Azure, a treble saucier ppr. and within a bordure of the second.


Dowling. A. a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A catharine wheel ar.

Dowling (Fun. Ent. of Mary Downing, wife of Thomas Boardley, co. Dublin, 7 Jan. 1696). Ar. a chev. betw. three Cornish corns gu. as many fleurs-de-

Dowling (Drogudla and Dublin; Fun. Ent. of Mrs. Dow-
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Dowfield. Ar. on a cross (another, a saltire) betw. four mullets az. a crescent of the field. Crest—A cock ppr. Motto—Virtute et labore.

Downham. Az. on a fesse ermine three masques gu.

Downing (East Hatley, co. Cambridge, bart., extinct 1764). Barry of ten ar. and vert, over all a griffin segreant or. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, tied round the wrist with a sword knot, holding in the hand ppr. a broad arrow or, feathered and headed of the first.

Downing (Ballintoy Castle, Ireland; descended from Col. Adam Downing, 2nd brother of Sir George Downing, 1st bart. of East Hatley). Same Arms and Crest.

Downing (Fun. Ent. of John Downing, buried at St. Werburgh's Church, Dublin, 30 Sept. 1617). Same Arms.


Downing College, Cambridge (granted, 1601). Barry of eight ar. and vert, a griffin segreant or, within a bordure az. charged with eight roses of the first, seeded and barred ppr. Motto—Quærere verum.

Downman. Quarterly vert and ar. in the first and fourth quarters a fleur-de-lis of the last. Crest—A hand holding a lancet ppr.

Downroy. Sa. a cross or, betw. four bezants.

Downes. Gu. a stag's head cabossed ar. attired or. Crest—Out of a lower ar. a demi lion rampant ppr. holding a battle-axe ppr.


Downshire, Marquis of. See HILL.

Downton (Downton, co Hereford). Ar. two orpignies gu. betw. seven crosses crosslet az.

Downton (Sandhurst, co. Kent). Ar. on a chief az. three grizzles ppr. in pale and a fesse of the field.

Downton (Albertyon, co. Salop). Ar. three palets az. on each a goat's head erased of the first, attired or. Crest—A dexter hand holding up a savage head transfixed with a sword in pale ppr.

Downton. Ar. three palets az. on each a goat's head couped of the field, attired or. Downton. Gu. a bend betw. two mullets er.

Downshire (Downe, co. Devon). Ar. a bend betw. two cotises sa. a bordure ermine of the second.

Downish (Thomas Downish, Esq., of Downish, co. Devon; descended from Nicholas Downiss, living 41 Henry III., 1254. Visit. 1620). Ar. on a side cotised sa. a label of three points and a border enarg. of the last.

Downish. Ar. two bendlets with a label and bordure, as the last.

Downish. Ar. a chev. betw. three hinds' heads gu.

Downs (Broughton, co. Hants). Or, a chev. chequy ar. and az. betw. three grevousts sable. Ar. collared gu.

Downs (Collingborn, co. Wiltz). As a sun ar. issuing from a crescent or.

Downs (co. Norfolk). Ar. a fesse gu. three escallops az. Crest—A squirejeant cracking a nut ppr.

Downs (co. Devon). Ar. a bend or, surmounted by a fesse ppr. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. for fesse ar.

Dox, or DOXEY. Vert three sea-breams (or bakes) haubiert or. Crest—A demi savage with a quiver of arrows at his back, holding in the dexter hand three arrows in pale, and with the sinister pointing to an imperial crown all ppr.
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DOXAT (co. Essex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, two dolphins haurient added az. crowned of the last; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a demi lion ramp. issuant from the base, double queued ar.

DOXAT (Clare, co. Hants). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a dubia coronet or, a demi lion ramp. double queued ar.

DOXY. Or, a lion ramp. az. oppressed with a bend gu. (Additional).—Sir John G. C.R., 4th son of Charles Doyle, Esq., of Brantlows, co. Kilkenny, c. 71st regt. Governor of Charlestown, was so created 1625, d. 1634.)—Ar. three stags' heads erased gu. within a bordure counter company or and az. on a canton sa. a palm bend in bend sinister, and under it the word D'Ivyr, both gold. Crest—1st: A Mameluke on horseback at full speed, in the act of throwing a djird all ppr. 2nd: Out of an embowed stag's head gu. all sable, charged on the neck with a mullet of eight points, within an increscent ar. Supporters—Dexter, a light infantry man of the 87th regt., or Royal Irish, leaning on his musket with full arm gu. all ppr.; sinister, a dragon's head gu. all sable, holding in the exterior hand a tri-coloured flag, thereon the word LYRIA. Motto—Fortitudine vincit.

DOYLE (bar. or). Ar. three bucks' heads erased ppr. within a bordure counter company or and az. Crest—Out of a dubia coronet or, a buck's head, as in the arms. Motto—Fortitudine vincit.

DOYLE (granted, 1518, to Sir John Milly Doyle, Knt., L. and B. ppr.). Ar. a man holding two stags heads erased gu. attired or, and a representation of the golden cross with two clasps (presented to him by the King, in testimony of the royal approbation of his distїnction and services in Spain and Fouganty), pendent from the chief centre by a crimson ribbon fimbriated purple and white, a representation of a Badge of a Member of the Turkish Order of the Crescent, and a representation of a Badge of the Governor of the Castle of the Order of the Tower and Sword, all within a bordure counter company or and az. Crest—Out of a dubia coronet or, a stag's head gu. attired. charged on the neck with the golden cross, as in the arms. Motto—Fortitudine vincit.

DOYLE (Arkw., co. Wicklow; Fun. Ent. of James Doyle, of that place, buried in the parish church of Arklow, Aug. 1683, grandson of Owen Doyle, of the same place). Ar. a chevron gu. and az., attired or, and a representation of a bordure counter company of the last and az. Crest—A buck's head couped gu. attired or, ducally orned or.

DOYLE, or DOYLEY (co. Norfolk). Gu. three bucks' heads erased ar. (another or). Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. an arm embowed ppr. vested az. issuant from the first, holding a spear of the second.

DOYLE (co. Suffolk). Gu. three bucks' heads ar. (another or). Ar. three stags' heads gu. attired or. Motto—At a fesse dancette betw. three crescents gu.

D'OYLY (anciently De Ouslet, De Olly, and De Olly, Barons Daulley of Hocknaton, co. Oxford, and of Oxford Castle, temp. Hen. I.). Az. two bend or. This coat was assumed by the Abbey of Oney, in Oxfordshire, founded by Robert de Ouly in 1120.

D'OYLY (Pusill., co. Oxford, flourished from the time of the last barony ar. to 1525). Gu. a chevron or, ducally orned.


D'OYLY (Merton, Moreton, Moreton, or Shurneg, and of Ad- derbury, co. Oxford; descended from D'Ouly of Greenland. Visit. Hant. 1613). Same Arms. Sometimes this family bore the bend gu. to distinguish themselves from the Greengate family of the last.

D'OYLY (Palmer, or Parson, in Hambden parish, co. Bucks, Hulcom, and Staudham or Stoulham, co. Oxford; descended from D'Ouly of Greenland and Chichehampton. The family have nevertheless sometimes reversed colours, and bore the bend gu. as before).

D'OYLY (Kandy, in Ceylon, bart., extinct 1824). Arms (borne under a modern grant from the College of Arms to the late Sir John D'Ouly of Ceylon, bart.—or, two bend az. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ppr.)

D'OYLY (Raunton, co. Stafford, temp. Edw. I., afterwards of Stoke-D'Ouly, Northamptonshire, and also of Lyttchett, co. Derby, temp. Edward II. to Henry IV. Descended from D'Ouly of Quenington, from the time of the last, and bore the bend gu. as above). Crest—A dexter arm erced couped at the shoulder, holding a battle axe sable. Motto—Aquila non captatur manus.

DRAKE (Barnstable, co. Devon; presented by Captain John Mervyn Cuttief Drake, Royal Engineers, Knight of the Most Honorable Bath, and Colonial Governor of the Island of Monmouthshire, 1679, brother of Sir John Drake, bart. of Ashby-S大象 Arum, Cret., and Motto.)

Duston, co. Northampton, temp. Henry III.). Gu. three bucks' heads; and sometimes (but only in the times of Edward I. and II.) one buck's head embowed ar. (Another or).—Sir John Hacket Drake, bart., of Southwell Field, co. Suffolk, and of London, temp. Henry VI. to Henry VIII., being the Lyis- church branch of the family above named, which settled in Suffolk on marrying the heiress of Leadey. Gu. three bucks' heads; and sometimes (but only in the times of Edward I. and II.) one buck's head embowed ar. (Another or).—Sir Edward Drake, bart., of D'Ouly, and two wings erect az. bozantice. Motto—Do no yll, quoth O'Doyle.

D'O'YLY (Shottisham, co. Norfolk, D'O'YLY Hall, co. Hants, bart., settled in Norfolk about 1656, on inheriting the estates of the Whytes of Shottisham). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, till the late Sir John Hablere D'O'YLY, Bart., altered his crest to "Out of a dubia coronet or, two wings erect ar., resting on the front of a strawberry leaf of the coronet an estoile of six points ar.".

D'O'YLY (London, 1725-1741, Bermondsy, co. Surrey, 1748, Westminster, 1753, Northampton and Rothwell, near Wakefield, co. York, Devon, ppr. in the North Riding, in the same county, 1759-1825, and the East Indies, 1824 to 1842). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto as D'O'YLY of Shottisham, before the alteration of the crest by Sir John Hablere D'O'YLY.


DOYNGE. See O'DONNION.

DOYNE (Wells, co. Wexford. Charles Mervyn Doyne, Esq., of Wells; arms confirmed to his grandfather, Robert Doyne, Esq., of the town of Toftrees, 1654; M. C., Member of the House of Commons, Chief Justice of Common Pleas in Ireland, son and heir of Michael Doyne, d. 1654, second son and eventual heir of Michael Doyne, Esq., of Knockirncy, who was brother and heir of John Doyne, eldest son of Thomas O'DOYNE, of Dublin, son of Teige D'OYNE, eldest son of Teige O'DOYNE, The O'DONNION, Chief of Hy Beghan, Queen's co., 1590). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a fesse dancette betw. three cinquefoils gu. parted or. 2nd, a bend gu. parted or. and az., or, for O'DOYNE. Crest—1st: A demi eagle rising ppr. and ar.; a holly bush ppr. in front thereof a lizarde pass. or. Motto—Mullich a boe (Victory for the Dons, or the inhabitants of the hill). Doyne (Kilcavan, Queen's co.; Fun. Ent. of John Doyne, of that place, d. 18 December, 1836, son and heir of Terence Doyne, of the same place, who was brother to "The Trogue O'DOYNE," Chief of Hy Beghan, 1590). Az. an eagle disp. or., a crescent for dif.

DOYNEIMORE (co. Wils. temp. Edward I.). Barry of four indented ar. and az. a fus. gu. a label of five points.

Draffen (granted to Joseph Wright Draffen, Esq., of Connought Terrace, Hyde Park, London, formerly of the City of Dublin). Az. a fleur-de-lis or, betw. two lions ramp. ar. and az., a chief or, three mullets gu. Crest—Out of a dubia coronet or, a demi lion ramp. gu. charged with a cluster of trefoils ppr. supporting a spear, thereon a banner of the second, charged with a fleur-de-lis, as in the arms; in an escollor over the crest, "Leamhaghon." Motto—Ter aeris surruga.

Drafe (City of Ely; granted 1767). Or, on a pale gu. betw. two eagle disp. az. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A demi eagle disp. per pale or and gu. the dexter wing charged with a rampant lion or, and the sinister a lion, the sinister with one of the first. Motto—Invidia major.

Drogamer, or Drynder (co. Middlesex). Sa. a fesse betw. three helmets ar. barred or. Crest—A pheon az.

Drake (granted to Edward Drake, Esq., of Bisketts, Hants, 1701). Ar. a mullet ppr. a bend az. in point of the first. Motto—Aquila non captatur manus.

Drake, or Dryner (co. Middlesex). Sa. a fesse betw. three helmets ar. barred or. Crest—A pheon az.

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Drake (Tyvwytt-Draake, of Shaldesoe, descended from Francis Drake, Esq., of Walton-on-Thames, brother of Sir William Tyrwhitt, and great-grandson of Sir William Tyrwhitt Drakes, Esq., of Barnet), quarter-ed with, 3rd, Tyrwitt—1st Drake: Same as last; 2nd, Tywyyyyt: A savage plage wreathed about the waves and temples vert, holding over the shoulder 3 sa. a postilion's horse with a varlet, the head erased.


Drake (Malpas, co. Chester). Same as Drake of Ash.

Drake (Drakenhath and Roriston, co. Meath; an ancient family long settled at that place, the owner of Drakenhath, situ’d in co. Meath, Richard Drakes, Esq. of Drakenhath, was high Sheriff co. Meath, 9 Richard II., 1385). Same Arms as Drake of Ash. Crest—A wyvern of the arms.

Drake (Deane-Drake: exemplified to John Drake, Esq., of Stokeswoth, co. Wexford—eldest son of Joseph Drake, Esq., by Sarah, sister and sole heiress of George Drake, Esq., of Huddly, co. Suffolk, who was grandson of John Drake, Esq., of Stokeswoth, the son of Roger Drake, descended from Drake of Ash, co. Devon, who got a grant of Stokeswoth, temp. Charles II.—upon his taking the additional name and arms of Drake, by royal licence, in 1655, on succeeding to the property of his uncle). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a fess wavy ar. betw. two stars of six points or, for Drake; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chevron gu. betw. three cups, gu., and two chevrons or, a three crosses pattee or, for Drakes. Crest—1st: A Dexter arm in armour embowed grasping a poleaxe all ppr., for Drake; 2nd: A tortoise disp. ppr., for Drake. Motto—Sie parvis magna. 

Drake (granted, 20 June, 1581, by Cooke, Clarenceux, to Sir Francis Drake, Knt., the celebrated navigator, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Sa. a fess wavy betw. the two pole stars ar. Crest—A ship under reef drawn round a terrestrial globe with a cable by hand out of the cloud 1 ppr. Mottoes—Over the crest: Auxilio divino; under the arms: Sie parvis magna. "Such was the worth (au clhilum) of this most generous and renowned knight, Sir Francis Drake, as that he could, with the smallest number, he should be expressed in that selected manner of blasoqng that is fitting to noble personages, in respect of his noble courage and great attempts achieved, whereby he merited to be reckoned one of the heroes of our nation, and of the naval profession." The most important achievement of Drake's eventful career was his voyage round the world, accomplished within three years, and to this the blazonry of the armorial bearings alludes. On Drake's return, in 1581, the Queen visited his ship and knighted him. The application of the heraldic ensigns is well explained in the verses, made at the period of the royal visit by the scholars of Winchester College, and nailed to the mainmast of the ship: "Drake. pererat sui quom nostri terminis orbis, quempque simul mundi vitat uterque Polus, Sic post homines, fadente tempus nostrum. Sol nucius constat non minor esse ar."

Drake (Buckland, co. Devon, bart., extinct 1794. Francis Drake, son of Thomas Drake, the brother of Sir Francis Drake, Knt., navigator, was created a bart. 1652). Same Arms, Crest, and Mottoes.

Drake (Prospect, co. Devon, bart., extinct; Francis Samuel Drake, youngest son of the fourth bart. of Buckland, was created a bart. 1785, d. s. p. 1785). Same Arms, Crest, and Mottoes.

Drake (Foller-Elliot Drake, Bart., Nutwell Court, co. Devon. Thomas Tryatt Fuller, son of John Tryatt, F.C.L., of Nutwell Court, co. Sussex, by Hon. Anne Elliot, his wife, only dau. of George Ausecote, first Lord Hoathfield, and Anne Palleynen Drake, his wife, only sister of Sir Francis Henry Drake, fifth and last bart. of Buckland, was created a bart. 1821). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a fesse wavy betw. the two pole-stars ar., for Drake; 2nd, gu. on a bend or, a baton ar., on a chief the arms of Gibraltar, viz., az. betw. two pillars a castle ar. from the gate a golden key pendent, the words "Flora ultra" inscribed under, for Elliot; 3rd, ar., three barbute and a canton gu., for Foller. Crest—1st: Drake: A ship under reef, drawn round a terrestrial globe with a cable rope by hand out of the clouds and on an escrol the words "Auxilio divino;" 2nd, Foller: A Dexter arm in armour embowed above the wrist, grasping a scimitar all ppr., the wrist charged with a key sa.; 3rd, Foller: A Out of a ducal coronet gu. a lion's head. Motto—Fortiter et recte; Sic parvis magna; Per ardens.

Drake, or Drakes (Withercumb, co. Devon, Norfolk, and Ryegate, co. Surrey). Arms, as Drake, of Ash. Crest—A viver with a sword vert, having his shoulder charged with a sa. or. 

Drake, or Drakes (Essex). Gu. a fesse cotised betw. two flets or.

Drake (Hardley, co. Norfolk). Az. a viver with wings disp. or, Crest—A reindreant's head couped or, another reindreant's head erased or, ducally gorged and attired sa.

Drake. Ar. a viver with wings endorsed gu. betw. two florins of the last.

Drakeford (co. Stafford). Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles disp. sa.

Drakely. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three drakes' heads erased as.

Drakelow, or Dracelow (co. Essex). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three griffins' heads erased as. Crest—A demi man in fess couped and hat, holding in the dexter hand an ox-yoke ppr.

Drakelow (co. Essex). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three drakes' heads erased of the second, bezant ed.

Drakelow. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three hawks' heads erased sa. as many crescents of the field.

Drane. Ar. a lion rampant ppr. in chief three mullets gu.

Dranfield (co. Norfolk). Ar. three paleys gu.


Drane. Faly of six sa. and ar. on a bend gu. three cinquefoils or.

Dranfield. Ar. two bars sa. on a bend gu. three mullets or.

Draper (Major-General Sir William Draper, installed K. B., 15 June, 1772). Ar. on a fesse enbr. betw. three annulets gu. as many covered cups or. Crest—A stag's head gu. attired or, charged on the neck with a fesse betw. three annulets gold. Motto—Virtute, pacem.

Draper (co. Bedford, Middlesex, and Oxford). Same Arms. Crest—A tiger's head vert tuftted or, pierced through the neck with an arrow of the last.

Draper (Great Marlrow, co. Sussex). Gu. three bend or, a chief per fesse ermine and ar. in chief three fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—A camel's head ermine, bristled or, masoned sa.

Draper (Melton Mowbray, co. Leicester, and co. Nottingham). Ar. on a fesse betw. three annulets gu. a mullet of the field betw. two covered cups or. Crest—A cubit arm erect vested vert cuffed and puffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a covered cup or.

Draper (co. Leicester). Ar. on two chev. betw. three escallops sa. six martlets or.

Draper (London; granted 1618). Gu. four bendlets or, on a chief per fesse er. and ar. three fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—A stag's head gu. gorged with a fesse betw. two gemelles ar. charged with three fleurs-de-lis sa.

Draper (granted by Camden, Clarenceux, 1613, to Draper, of Siroid Green, co. Middlesex). Same Arms. Crest—A buck's head couped gu. gorged with a fess ar. thereon three fleurs-de-lis sa.

Draper (Bronbow and Walton, co. Salop). Bendy of eight gu. and vert three fleurs-de-lis or.

Draper (London, by letters-patent of 1557, Sir Christopher Draper). Visit. London, 1660). Ar. on a fesse betw. three annulets gu. a mullet of the field betw. two covered cups or. Another coat quartered by the same in the second quarter, ar. on two chevrons er. betw. three annulets sa. six martlets or, quartering also Archeus and Easwick.

Draper (London). Ar. on a fesse enbr. gu. betw. three torteaux a mullet betw. two covered cups of the field.
Draper (Colyerbrock, co. Middlesex; confirmed 14 Oct. 1571). Or, on a fesse between three annulets gu. as many covered cups of the field.

Draper (Newcastle). Az. a chevron ermine between three mullets of six points or. Crest—A cubit arm erected in armour, holding in the hand ppr. a mullet, as in the arms. Draper. Ar. on a fesse between two roses gu. an annulet of the second betw. as many covered cups or. Draper (Flintham, co. Notts., and London; Thomas Draper of the former, and his kinsman, Vincent Draper, of the latter). Per pale sable and argent (wreath). Hl. of Flintham, temp. Henry IV. Vis. Notts., 1614). Ar. on a fesse between three annulets gu. as many covered cups or. Crest—A cubit arm erecte habit verted sable and cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr a covered cup or. Draper. Gu. two bend or, on each three fleurs-de-lis vert.

Draunfield (co. Stafford). pale of six sa. and ar. on a bend gu., three fleurs-de-lis or. Drax (co. Somerset and York; confirmed 1561). Chequy or and az. on a chief gu. three ostrich feathers in plume issuing of the first. Crest—A demi dragon with wings extended, out of his mouth a scroll with this Motto—Mort en droit. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle's head ppr.


Draux (Shibber, co. Lincoln, and of the Island of Barbadoes). Same Arms.

Draux (Sawbridge—Eagle, co. Lincoln, and of the Island of Barbadoes). Same Arms.

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Driley, or Drill. Or, on a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. as many fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Dridall (Reg. Ulster's Office). Or, a fess betw. three martlets sa.

Drillar (Ar. A lion pass. surmounted by a pale az.

Crest—On a chapeau a phoenix in flames all ppr.

Drinkwater (Salford, co. Lancaster). Per pale gu. and az. on a fesse wyar ar. betw. three garbs or, as many billets of the second as points of a compass and one in pale, or, ennefaced with a ducal coronet gold. Motto—Labore omnia florint.

Drinkwater (Shrewsbury). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto. Drummond (Inverness House, co. Lancaster). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Ne quid nimir.

Drinkingwater (Dublin and Chester; Fun. Enc. of Nathaniel Drinkingwater, Alderman of Dublin, d. 16 Jan. 1653, son of Patrick Drinkingwater, Mayor of Chester, buried betw. the aisles of St. Nicholas Church). S. a cross invected betw. four griffins' heads erased or.

Drisdale (Reg. Ulster's Office, 1684, to Rev. Hugon Dissdale, Archdeacon and Vicar-General of Osney). Er. a sable sa. on a chief az. three estoils or. Crest—Within a chaplet or, a thistle slipped vert. Motto—Non solum pane.

Driscoll. See O'Discoll.

Drivler. Per pale gu. and or, a saltire counterchanged.

Drummond. Quarterly, or and az. four roses counterchanged.

Drumhead, Marquess of. See Moons.

Droitwich, Town of (co. Worcester). On the corporation seal, viz., a sword of state paleways, point downwards, surmounted of two lions pass. impaling, quarterly, 1st and 4th, chevron, a battle axe in saltire counterchanged; 2nd and 3rd, gu. two barrows or. Legend—Sigillium commune vici Wytc: the seal of the statute marchant of the town of Droitwich is, chequy ar. and az. impaling gu. two barrows or.

Drummond (ford co.): quartered by the D'OLYFF, of Shottisham and the East Indies, through LEGAT and MANDER-VILLE). Or, six eagles displayed, three, two, and one. This was originally the coat of Tarry, whose heiress m. DRAKESFORD.

Drumor. Az. ten (another three) billets or, four, three, two, and one, a chief of the last.

Droumogule (Fun. Ent. of Thomas Droungole, some time Sheriff of Dublin, d. 25 July, 1614). Az. on a fess engr. behind which are displayed many lyons gu. Crest (Reg. Ulster's Office). An estocet roryd or.

Dromore, See of (ancient, Ralph Lambert, Bishop, 1717). Ar. two keys in saltire bows down gu. depressed by an open Bible ppr. garnished and clasped or, betw. two crosses pattée fitchée in pale sa.

Dromore, See of (modern, Henry Macle, 1731). Ar. a fret of trefolos slipped vert, a cross pattée gu. on a chief az. Three ppr.

Dronesfield. Barry of four ar. and sa. a bend gu.

Drope (co. Huntingdon, and London). Ar. gu. side de polx, on a chief gu. a lion pass. gu. of the first.

Droch (also Drich, and Driche) (co. Armagh). Drought. Az. a fesse or, in chief three garbs of the last. Crest—A stag guard. under a tree ppr.

Drought (granted to George Mares Droumb, Esq. of Welbrough, co. Wicklow, and of Belmoin, king's co). Or, a cher. vert betw. three wolves' heads erased gu. Crest—A rainbow issuing from clouds ppr. Motto—Semper illis.

Drought (Whigsborough, king's co). Same Arms, &c.

Drought (Glencairg, co. Wicklow). Same Arms, &c.

Drowell. Ar. a crescent gu.

Drownfield. Gu. a chevronnel embattled counterchanged echelée reversed or. Motto—Erect.

Druc (Falham, co. Middlesex, 1616). Chevry or and az. a bordure engr. gu. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, the hand grasping a sinclar all ppr.

Druff (Ireland). Gu. a bar or, surmounted by a staff rably ar. in pale. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers ar. banded gu.

Drumbenog (Maynarch, Lord of Brecknock). S. a chevron embattled or, between two garbs of the second gu.

Drungoole. Gu. on a fesse indented gu. betw. three eagles disp. ppr. as many masques of the first.

Drummond (Lord Drummond, Earl of Perth, attained 1707, and 3rd and 4th, gu. a lion passant gu. Crest—in a ducal crown a slettichoured ppr. collared and leathed gu. Supporters—Two savages with clubs over their shoulders, wretched head and middle with oak, and standing on a compartment charged with oak. Motto—Motus omnis sparsus omnia. Drummond (Logie Almond, co. Perth). Or, three bars wavy gu. within a bordure of the last. Crest—A dexter arm from the shoulder, holding a broadsword in the hand az. ppr. Motto—Nol timet.

Drummond (Viscount Straballan). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three bars wavy gu.; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion's head erased with a double trefoil gu. and a ducal coronet ppr. Crest—A goshawk with wings disp. ppr. armed, jessed, and belted or. Supporters—Two savages, wretched head and middle with ivy, and with clubs on their shoulders ppr. Motto—Trius mortibus, mutuus et servare Deus.

Drummond (Cromlix and Innerpeffry, co. Perth). The same quartered coat with a bordure gu. Same Crest. Motto—Loch and liberty.

Drummond (Biscroston, co. Perth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three bars wavy gu. within a bordure az.; 2nd and 3rd, ar a lion rampant az., for Castrum. Crest—A lion rampant. Motto—Dumb spire in the wind.

Drummond (Kildies). Or, three bars wavy gu. a bordure az. charged with eight mullets ar. Crest—A garland of laurel ppr. Motto—Si recte facies.

Drummond (Stregaath, co. Perth). As the last, only three mullets, in fess point a crescent ar. for Diff. Crest—A dexter arm in armour from the shoulder embowed, the hand bare, holding a fauchion ppr. Motto—Caute sed intrepidus.

Drummond (Benkelton, co. Perth). Or, three bars wavy gu. surmounted by a naked man in pale goutant grasping in the dexter hand a sword, and having his sinister hand and feet in action all ppr. Crest—A dexter hand holding a spear ppr. Motto—Pax mare et terrae.

Drummond (Invermay, co. Perth). Or, three bars wavy gu. on a canton ar. a fountain az. Crest—A hand holding a flaming heart erect ppr. Motto—Loyal a mort.

Drummond (Culmatindie, co. Perth). Ar. three bars wavy gu. in fess az. a heart counterchanged. Crest—A hand grasping a man's heart ppr. Motto—Cun corde.

Drummond (Coquhahalie, co. Perth). Or, three bars wavy gu. in chief as many stars az. Crest—A rock surmounted of a turtle dove ppr. Motto—In pectore solius.

Drummond (Blair, co. Perth, now represented by George Horse Drummond, of Blair Drummond, as heir of line). Or, three bars wavy gu. each charged with an anchor of the field. Crest—A nest of young ravens ppr. Motto—Dominus providet.

Drummond (Hawthorned, co. Edinburgh, 1672). Or, three bars wavy gu. within a bordure of the last, Crest—A Pegusus ppr. maneled and winged or. Motto—Nos gloria reddit honoros.

Drummond (Hawthorned, 1623). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd and 3rd, az. three hearts ar. muélded gu., for Forbes. Same Crest and Motto. Supporters—Two savages wretched head and middle with laurel, holding clubs over their shoulders ppr.

Drummond (Earl Drummond, of Hawthorned, bart., 1820). Quarterly, 1st and th, counterchanged as the last; 2nd and 3rd, ar, three pallets gu. surmounted of a saltire counterchanged having thereon a heart ppr. on a chief engr. az. a crescent between two mullets of the first, for Walter. Crest—A swallow volant. Motto, as the last.

Drummond (Williams-Drummond, of Hawthorned, bart., as now borne). As the last, but substituting for Walker, in the 3rd quarter, ar. a lion rampant az. head, paw, and tail of the tail of the field, for Williams. Same Crest and Motto, and Supporters.

Drummond (Midhope, co. Perth). Or, three bars wavy gu. within a bordure of the last charged with eight crescents of the first. Crest—Three stars chevronways or. Motto—Ad astra per ardua.

Drummond (Concaig, co. Perth). Per fess wavy or and gu. Crest—Two out of a ppr. drawing an arrow to the head in a bow or. Motto—Marte et arte. Supporters—Dexter, a savage, wretched head and middle with oak, holding on his dexter shoulder a club ppr.; sinister, a knight armed at all points, the visor of his helmet up, spear resting in his sinister arm ppr.

Drummond (Megginch). Per fess wavy or and gu. in chief a lion rampant of the last. Same Crest and Motto; or, since 1816, the last, with supporters. Crest—A vallum.

Drummond (Sir Gordon Drummond, G.C.B., 1816). Per fess wavy or and gu. in chief a martlet sa. Crest—Issuing out of a mural crown two arms drawing an arrow in a bow ppr. Motto—Cum labore et arte.

Drummond (Lieu. Francis C. Birkbeck-Drummond, 7th Dragoon Guards, 1873). Quarterly, 1st, 2nd, and 4th, as Viscount Straballan; 3rd, ar. seme de croix crossley fitchée three gu. and two bars gu. in chief wavy ppr. and two rosettes of the second. Crest—A falcon rising, hooded, jessed, and belted ppr. charged on the breast with a mullet or. Motto—Lord have mercy.
from a Scotch family of that name). Ern. a sable sa. on a chief az. three estoiles or. Cret.—A thistle ppr. within a chaplet or.

Dryden. Ar. on a bend az. three plates.

Dryton. Ar. on a bend az. three water bougets or, on a crescent of the second.

Dryton (Canons of ). Or, a lion pass. guard. sa. betw. three Cornish clouds ppr. Cret.—A greyhound head per pale or and gu. collared az. betw. two wings counterchanged.

Drytton (Canons of ). Or. Ar. a lion pass. sa. betw. three escoves vert. Cret.—An oak branch fructed ppr.

Duralston. Ar. on a fesse sa. three pars or.

Duane (Lincoln’s Inn, London). Erm. a cat pass. and in chief a sa. Cret.—A wolf’s head erased ppr.

Duane (Ireland). See O’DUC.

Dubber (Blackworth, co. Surrey; granted 1633). Lozenge or and az. on a bend gu. three crescents ar. Cret.—Out of a mural coronet gu. two wings expanded ar. each charged with a bend of the first, thereon three crescents of the second.

Duberry (Dingestow, co. Monmouth; granted 1706). Vert on a fesse betw. two garbs in chief and a sable in base ar. handled of the second an arrow barways gu. headed and flighted of the third betw. two estoiles az. Cret.—A dexter arm coll. ppr. holding in the hand three ears of wheat or.

Duberley (Gaines Hall, co. Huntingdon). Same Arms and Crest. Cret.—Has no vertes.

Duberry, or Duberley. Same Arms. Cret.—A cock hold. or, on a fesse ppr. two trefoils ppr.

Dubisson. Ar. a chev. gue., betw. three gambes sa. Cret.—A gannet sa.

Du Bison. Same Arms. Cret.—On a sable a gannet or, two trefoils az., as ill impossible.

Dublin, Archbishop of. Ar. an episcopal staff er. ensigned with a cross pattée or, surmounted by a pall of the second edged and fringed gold, charged with five crosses crossed fleche az.

Dublin, University of. Quarterly, az. and ermin. in the first quarter a book open ppr. clasped or, and in the fourth quarter a castle of two towers ar. dexter ppr. per all over in a bend sinister the harp of Ireland ensigned with the royal crown or.

Dublin, City of. Az. three castles ar. flammant ppr. Motto.—Obedientia civium urbis felicissima.

Dublin, College of Physicians (granted by St. George, Ulster, 1667). Per fess ar. and az. in the middle chief a celestial hand issuing out of clouds, flexing the palm of a terrestrial hand all ppr. in base the royal harp of Ireland.

Du Bols. Ar. a canton gu. over all a bend sa. Cret.—A falcon close ppr. belted or.

Du Bois de Ferrières (Hardwick Hall, co. Monmouth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, the quartered coat of Du Bois, of Nantes, Pithon, and of the Duchy of Lotharing; 2nd and 3rd, ermin. three horseshoes az. mailed or, on a chief indented gu. two swords in saltire ppr. pommels and hilts gold, for Du Ferrières. Cret.—Upon a rock a raven ppr. holding in the beak a sword also ppr. pommels and hilts gold. Motto.—Virtutem et verum Deo. 

Duboya (London; granted 1634). Ar. a lion rampant gu. on the shoulder a mullet. Cret.—A wheel or.

Du Bouy (Dunhol Hall, co. Wilts). Ar. a fesse wavy gu. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dog’s head collared. Motto.—Semper fidelis.

Ducane. Ar. a lion rampant sa. ducally crowned or, charged on the shoulder a trefoils slipped vert.

Du Cane (Braxted Park, co. Essex; granted 1730). Ar. a lion rampant sa. ducally crowned or, on a canton az. a chev. of the third betw. two estoiles slipped and erect gu. Cret.—A demi lion rampant sa. ducally crowned or, supporting with the paw a cross ppr. fringed gold.

Ducarel (Lambeth, co. Surrey). Ar. three lozenges gu. Cret.—A cock ppr.

Ducas. Ar. three serpents gliding faceways in pale az.

Duches, or Duchét. Gu. ten martlets or, four, three, two, and one.

Duchefield (co. Chester). Az. three pineapples or.

Ducier. See Ducier.

Ducie (London, and Witchenhall, co. Stafford, bart., extinct 1703; granted by Camden, Clarenceux, 1622, to Rosser Ducie. Alderman of London, Lord Mayor 1651, created a bart. 1622). Or. a label sa. betw. three cinquefoils gu. Cret.—A sea lion the forepart or, tail ar. supporting with the dexter paw an anchor az. fluke gold.

Ducie. Or. two lions pass. guard. gu. Cret.—Same as the preceding.
also gu. charged with a mullet of the third, for Dawson.
Crest—A dove, in its beak an olive branch all
p.t. Motto—Credo in Unum
Duffield (London). Vairé or vert a fesse gu.
Crest—A tabor passant, or, eared sa. gorged with a plain collar ringed
gold. Motto—Fortiter et perpetuo.
Duffield. Vert a fesse or. (Another ar.)
Duffield, or Duffield. Vair a fesse gu.
Duffield. Az. three chaplets or.
Duffin (Wapping, co. Middlesex). Quarterly, az. and gu.
in the 1st and 4th quarter, an estoile or; in the 2nd and
3rd, an eagle's head erased ar. in the beak an oak branch fructed
p.p. Crest—A griffin segreant, quarterly, ar. and gu. winged and
armed or.
Duffin (co. Suffolk). Sa. a cross engr. or (another, a
banneret ar.).
Duffus, Baron. See Sutherland.
Duffy. Sa. on a pale ermin. three crescents gu. Crest—An
angel winged or. Motto—In Deo confido.
Duffy. See O'Deppy.
Dugan, or Duggan. Quarterly, az. and eerm. in the 1st
and 4th quarter a griffin's head or. Crest—A talbot statant
p.p. collared ar.
a cross moline gu. in the first quarter a targe.
Crest—A griffin's head and wings endorsed or.
Dugdale (Castle New Dugdale, co. York). Crest—A
Garter King of Arms). Ar. a cross moline gu. surmounted with a
Garter of St George p.p. in the dexter chief a targe, on the
centre of the cross a Garter coronet. Crest—A griffin's head,
and wings endorsed or.
Dugdale (Sir New Dugdale). Ar. a cross moline gu.
Ardent coronet. This augmentation was granted in July, 1698.
Dugdale (William Stratford Dugdale, Esq. of Byth
Hall, co. Warwick, the lineal descendant of Sir William
Dugdale). Quarterly, ppr. of the 1st and 4th, az. a cross
moline gu. in dexter chief a targe, for Dugdale; 2nd and
3rd, barry of ten ar. and az. a lion rampant gu. for,
Stratford. Crest—1st, Dugdale. A griffin's head and wings
endorsed or. 2nd, Stratford. A dexter arm embowed
habitato ar. the hand ppr. holding a semisar. or. Motto—
Pestes patriae pigrillos.
Dugmore (Swaffham, Beechamwell, and Batheorne,
c. Norfolk). Ar. a crescent gu. and az. a lion rampant ppr.
Duff (Castle New Duff). Ar. a horse's head ppr.
Duff (Drummuir, co. Banff). Vert a buck's head comp.
arbitrarily
Duff (Dunnsmuir,记录1737). Vert on a fess danceteé
ar. three mullets gu. in middle chief a buck's head caubosed
surnoed of a pheon point downwards or, in base two
echevrons or, beak charged with the foresaid arms. Motto—
Above the crest: Deo juvante; below the shield: Virtute et opera.
Duff (Dunmagane House, Richmond, 1865). Per fess vert
and or, a fess dancetteé ar. with a buck's head caubosed in chief
and two esculis in base or, on a chief wavy a buck. Motto—
Duff (Draper (Norwich)). Az. a chevron or charged with
three buckles vert.
Duff (Druett). ( confirming to Rev. Mathew Dawson Duffield,
Coventry). Crest—A demi-dragon vert charged
with the device of Sir John Dawson Duffield, first baronet of
Essex, Arms. (co. Essex). On a pale gu. ar. charged
with the device of Sir John Dawson Duffield, 2nd and 3rd, or, a
chevron or. Motto—Thus, per arte se habet atque
Duffield, or Duffield (co. Buckingham). Ar. a chever.
text. three does sa.
Duffield (confirmed to Rev. Mathew Dawson Duffield,
Coventry). Arms—Quarterly of six, of the dexter
side gu., vert, or, and sa., the second and third
son of Richard Duffield, Esq. of Theakston, co. York,
by Anne, his wife, heir of his brother, Roger Daws-
son, Esq. of Carlton, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and
4th, or, and sa.; 2nd and 3rd, az. and gu. Motto—
dufffield; between three arrows or, feathered and barred ar. on a
chief of the last three doe sa. beaked and membered gu. a canton

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Duke (city of Chester, 1740). Pal'y of nine az. and or, on a bend gu. three barbs ar.

Duke (bar., or ch.) - Gu. or ch. ermy. and az. in chief three feathers erect ar. betw. two chaplets az., in base a maunce within a collar ppr., representing the mace and collar of the Lord Mayor of the city of London. Coat gryphons ppr. in base, in the Dexter ppr. a peacock's feather ppr. supporting a sword also ppr. representing that of the said city of London. Motto—Graduation vindicar.

Dukinfield (Pennshiny, co. Derby). Gu. on a pike issued from the dexter canton ar. three leopards' faces of the field. Crest—Issuant from clouds a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. the hand ppr. grasping a cross pointed voided sa. Motto—Ubi amor ibi stiles.

Dukes (co. Salop). Quarterly, 1st and 6th, erm. a lion rampant vert crowned and ducally gorged or; 2nd, a ar. chev. gu. betw. three gillyflowers ppr. and stinkled ppr.; 3rd, az. three falcon's heads erased ar.; 4th, ar. three bugle-brows stringed sa.; 5th, az. three pheons ar. Crest—A dexter arm embowed to the sinister in armour ppr. garnished or, supporting with the gauntlet a tilting lance also ppr. therewith a forked pennon flowing to the sinister per fesse ar. and sa. stringed and tasselled gold, charged with an escutcheon of the arms of the Holy Trinity.

Dunkenfield (Vortwood, co. Lancaster, 1657). Ar. a cross voided sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter arm erect habited gu. holding a sun in splendour.

Dukinfield (Dukinfield Hall, co. Chester, bart.). Ar. a cross voided sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter arm erect vested gu. in the hand ppr. the sun in splendour. Motto—Ubi amor ibi stiles.

Dukinfield (Hindley, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same Armes.

Dulany (Gu. or Dumas). Arg. a lion rampant ar. charged on the shoulder with an ermin spot. Crest—Five snakes erect on the tails, tied together in the middle with one snake fesseways ar.

Dun or Dyer (co. Fe). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three calves pss. sa. a muslet or.

Dunalle, Dunns, Dun (Paris, co. Buckingham). Ar. a horse rampant or, a bolster and a spear issuant ar. Motto—Prie Dieu et la paix.

Dunbar (Earl of March). Gu. a lion rampant ar. a bordure of the last charged with eight roses of the field. Motto—(Bar. of Moray). Or, three cushions pendent within a double treasure flory counterquarter gu., for Randolph; sometimes quartered with Crichton, Annandale, and Fraser, of Freamond.

Dunbar (Westfield, co. Elgin). Prior to the middle of the 17th century, Randolph, as above; afterwards quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion rampant with a bordure ar. Dunbar; 2nd and 3rd, or, three cushions pendent within a double treasure flory counterquarter gu., for Randolph. Crest—A sword and key in salterie ppr. Motto—Sub spe.

Dunbar (Granton, co. East Lothian). Quarterly, 1st, as the last, all in a bordure ar. charged with eight France sa. Crest—A wreath of laurel ppr. Motto—Sub spe.

Dunbar (Hillhead). Gu. a lion rampant ar. a bordure of the second charged with three roses and as many cushions of the first. Crest—A rose slipped. Motto—Olet et sanet.

Dunbar (Baldoun, bart., 1644; the heire s. Lord Basil Hamilton). Gu. a lion rampant ar. within a bordure of the last charged with three Roses and the arms of the first. Motto—A horse's head ar. bridled gu. Supporters—Two lion guards ar. each holding in one fore-paw a rose slipped ar. Motto—Fuirnus quitar.

Dunbar (Ireland, 1747). As Balounlo, in sinister chief a crescent surmounted of a mullet for diff. Same Crest and Motto.

Dunbar (Mochrum, co. Wigton, bart., 1894). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion rampant ar. within a bordure of the last charged with eight roses of the first; 2nd and 3rd, or, three cushions pendent within a double treasure flory counterquarter gu. Crest—A horse's head ar. bridled gu. a dexter hand couped fesseways ar. holding the hilt, gu. Supporters—Two white doves imperially crowned ppr. Motto—Ungodinus primum honor.

Dunbar (Hempriggs, co. Caithness, bart., 1898; the husband of his lady's merit). Gu. a lion rampant ppr. charged with a lion rampant ppr. and a pear arm. Crest—A horse head reaching to an astral crown ppr. Motto—Sir Mortimer heraldic.

Dunbar-Brander (Fitavanaugh). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Brander, of Fitavanaugh (q.v.); 2nd and 3rd, the above quartered coat, with Oust and Motto of both families.

Dunbar (Inchbrack). Quarterly, as Westfield, within a bordure gu. charged with eight annulets or. Crest—A hand holding an ear of wheat ppr. Motto—Sapientes non ego.

Dunbar (Barmuckett, co. Elgin). Per chevron embattled or and gu. three cushions pendent counterchanged. Motto—Satis ac fit.


Dunbar (Durn, bart., 1809). Quarterly, as Westfield, within
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erm. within a bordure potent counterpotent of the second and first, for Hamilton of Westburn. Crest — 1st: A Dexter hand holding a star az., for Dundas; 2nd: A Dexter hand grasping a sword or, for Hamilton. Motto — Essaye or. Dundas (Newhailes). As Duddington, on a chief az. three stars ar. Crest — A hand holding a scroll. Motto — Revise.

Dundas (Ritchmond and Llanelly, bart., 1810; title extinct). A lion rampant, with a heart betw. the paws gu. in middle chief a crescent az. charged with a mullet of the field. Crest — A Dexter hand ppr. holding a mullet az. Supporters — Two lions reguard. ppr. collared gu. and pendent from each collar an escutcheon or.


Dunbar (Brestmillin, co. Linlithgow). A lion rampant, within a bordure compony of the second and first. Same Crest and Motto.

Dundas (Ingkark, co. Perth, now Carronhall, co. Stirling). A lion rampant, within a double treble flowr counte flowr gu. Crest — A lion head fullfaced, crowned with a ducal coronet and looking through a bush of oak all ppr. Supporters — Dext. a lion ppr. and sinister, an eagle with wings erected ppr. Motto — Essaye or.

Dundas (Baron Auchbery). The same Aray, with a crescent gu. in dexter chief for diff. Same Crest and Motto.

Dundas (Dundas, co. Berks). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd, ar. on a chief gu. three bars or, for Whitley; 3rd, az. a cross moline ar., for Deans. Crest — 1st: As above, for Dundas; 2nd: A stag's head ar. attired or, in the mouth the end of a scar bear the Motto — Live to live, for Deans. Motto — Essaye or.

Dundas (Earl of Zetland). A lion rampant, within a double treble flowr counte flowr gu. a bordure az. Crest — A lion head fullfaced, crowned with a ducal coronet or, looking through a bush of oak ppr. Supporters — Two lions ppr. crowned with ancient crowns or, each gorged with a chaplet of oak leaves az., and held in the paws or, a saltire and chief gu. on a canton of the field a lion rampant az. the other lozengy ar. and gu. Motto — Essaye or.

Dundas (Baron Court, co. Berks, and Ashton Hall, co. Flint; exempted to Sir James Whittle) Deans-Dundas, G.C.B. in 1863, when he assumed, by royal licence, the name and arms of his wife, Hon. Janet Dundas, only child and heiress of Charles, Lord Auchbery). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a Lion's head eff. attired or, in the mouth the end of a scar bear the Motto — Live to live, for Deans. Motto — Essaye or.

Dundas (Deans, co. Berks). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a cross moline az. a sword in pale ppr. a border embayed of the second, for Dundas; 2nd, ar. on a chief gu. three bars or, a canton erm. for diff. for, Whitley; 4th, ar. on a cross moline az. a sword in pale ppr. a border embayed of the second, for Dundas; 2nd, ar. on a chief gu. three bars or, a canton erm. for diff.

Dunbar, Earl of. See Cockram.

Dune. Sa. an eagle display with two heads ar. on the breast an escucean gu. charged with a leopard's head, all within a bordure or.

Dune. Sa. an eagle display with two heads ar. a bordure or. Crest — A mullet, quarterly, ar. and sa.

Dune. A sa. an unicorn armed or, betw. twelve crosses crosslet Rhche of the second.

Dundie, N. Zealand. See of. Gu. St. Andrew bearing his cross ppr. on a canton az. three estoiles, each of eight points.


Dunfirmine, Baron. See Akerbromley.

Dundford. Sa. three rams' heads cabossed ar. armed or. Crest — A lion's head erased ar. in the mouth a Dexter hand armed ppr. at the wrist.

Dundford. Gu. a crescent or, and bend ar.

Dungan (Dublin, by Patent; John Dungan, Esq. of that dty, 1652). Az. six plates, three, two, and one, on a chief or, a demi lion rampant gu. Crest — An orb ar. banded and surmounted by a cross pattée or.

Dungan (Fan., Ent. of William Dungan, Esq., Recorder of Dublin, second son of John Dungan of Oldham, county Dublin, d. 11, buried in St. John's Church, 19 Dec. 1623). Same Arms, with a crescent for diff., and impaling O'Brien.

Dungan (Bar, or Limerick, erected 1663, extinct 1718). Same Arms, with a bordure gu. surmounted by two dexter foot a close helmet ar. garnished gold. Supporters — Two lions rampant, ar. gu. d'orle de sang, each charged on the shoulder with a pellet.

Dunnagan, Viscount. See Hill-Trevor.

Dunham (co. Lincoln). A sa. a chief indented or. Crest — A marlin pass. or. betw. two spears erect.

Dunnham (Kirklington, co. Notts). Same Arms, a label of three points or.

Dundhead. Ar. a lion rampant gu. a bordure gobonated of the second and az.

Dundhead, or Dunhed. Or. a lion within a bordure en gu.

Dunholme. Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three plates.

Dunk. Ar. a lion's head erased gu. Crest — A lion's head collared or.

Dunk. See Dewch.

Dunkeld, Bishop of (Scotland). A ar. a cross kalvary az. betw. two passion nails gu.

Dunkin. Az. on a fesse ar. three garbs gu. Crest — An arm in armour, coupled at the elbow in fess, holding a cross and fesse.

Dunkley. Er. a fesse vert betw. three mullets gu. Crest — A falcon's leg erased at the thigh, banded and lined az.

Dunlop (Dunlop, co. Ayr). Ar. a two-headed eagle display gu.

Dunlop (Dunlop; s. recorded 1838). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last, for Dunlop; 2nd and 3rd, counter-quartered, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion rampant ar.; 3rd and 3rd, gu. a feeche chev. ar. and az., all for Wallace. Crest — A dexter hand holding a dagger erat ppr. Motto — Merito.

Dunlop (Garnkirk, co. Ayr, 1672). Ar. a two-headed eagle display gu. in dexter chief point a mullet az. for diff. Crest — A rose slipped ppr. Motto — E spinis.

Dunlop (Campyie and Garnkirk, 1779). Ar. a two-headed eagle display gu. in dexter chief a rose of the last, a bordure az. Crest — A dexter hand vert fructed of the said gu. and a hand holding a dagger in bend sinister ppr. Motto — Above the crest: Merito; below the shield: E spinis.

Dunlop (Rosebank, co. Lanark, 1792). Ar. a two-headed eagle display gu. beaded and membered az. a chief a lozenge betw. two stars az. in base the sea waved vert. Crest — A hand holding a sword ppr. Motto — Merito.

Dunlop (Househill, 1672). Ar. a two-headed eagle display gu. in dexter chief point a martlet az. for diff. Crest — A dexter hand holding a sword ppr. Motto — Merito.

Dunmow, Earl of. See Mctre.

Dunmore, Lord. See Karl. (Kemviside, co. Lanch, 1770). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a sword g. bord, banded gu. 2nd and 3rd, gu. a fesse erm. and in base a ship a anchor with ensign flying or, for Crawford, of Postill. Crest — An anchor in the sea ppr. Motto — Spera anchora tua.

Dunmore, Lord Priory (co. Essex). Sa. a cross ar. betw. four mullets or.

Dun more (Edinburgh, 1672). Vert three garbs or. Motto — Molor ut alam.

Dunn (Tannochside, co. Lanark, 1711). Gu. a sword in pale ppr. hilted and pommelled or, betw. three square poulders, two and one, and two buckles in fess of the third. Crest — A dexter hand ppr. holding a key in bend sinister or. Motto — Necesse est famam esse.

Dunn (granted by Camden, Clarenceux, 1607, to Sir Daniel Denn, Kt., D.C.L., Master of Requests). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a wolf rampant ar. charged on the shoulder with an ermin. spot, for Dunn; 2nd, ar. on a lion rampant gu. debruised by a bendlet az., for Birmingham; 3rd, gu. a fess vair, in chief a unicorn pass. betw. two mullets or, a bordure en gu. of the last, for Wilkinson. Crest — Five snakes erect banded by another or.

Dunn (Bircher, near Leominister). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a wolf salient or; 2nd and 3rd, az. three round buckles, tongues downward or. Crest — Six snakes erect contrary or. Motto — A fesse gu. embossed of the said gu. on a bend or.

Dunn. Az. on a chev. or. betw. three hors' heads ar. an lozenge gu. betw. two keys sa. Crest — Two swords in saltire ppr. entwined with a ribbon az. thereto a key pend. or.

Dunnage. Or. a chev. gu. betw. three parrots' heads erased ppr. Crest — A parrot holding in the beak a branch of cherry-tree all ppr.
Dunsford. Gu. a buck's head in base ar. attired, or in the dexter chief a castle of the third.

Dunsford, De. Three stags' heads cabossed or. Crest—Out of the top of a tower ar. an arm embowed, vested gu. cut off of the first, holding a tilting spear sa.

Dunstan, De Dunston, or Duston (co. Northampton, and co. Suffolk). Or. a lion rampant, in chief a crescent or. Sir William de Dunston, s. John d'Oyleys, of Stokey d'Oyley, co. Northampton, since when the d'Oyleys have borne the last arms. Gu. a buck's head cabossed or. Crest—A man's head in profile ar. Dunston, or Duston (Hopton, co. Suffolk). Gu. a buck's head cabossed or.

Dunstan, or Duston, Gu. a bull's head cabossed ar. or.

Dunstan (Kendal, co. Westmorland). Sa. three combs or.

Duntze (bart.). Ar. a paschal lamb pass. ppr. Crest—a mullet between two eagles' wings. Motto— Nunquam praem.
DUTTON (Dutton, co. Chester. Odard, the ancestor of this family, came in with the Conqueror; from him descend the Wescarows, of Arley Quarter, ar. and gu. in the 2nd and a fret or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers gu., az., or, vert, and tenné.

Dutton (Hatton, co. Chester). Same Arms, loc.

Dutton (Shepherd, co. Dornet, bart., extinct 1743. Anne Dutton, sister of the last bart., M. James Napper, esq., of Loughcrew, co. Meath; her son, James Lennox Napper, succeeded to the estates and assumed the name and arms of Dutton by the death of his father, James Dutton, was created, 1764, Lord (Sherrborne). Same Arms.

Dutton (Baron Sherrborne). Same Arms, a crescent for diff. Crest—A plume of five ostrich feathers ar., az., or, vert, and gu. Supporting two wolves ppr. collared gu. charged with three guns or. Motto—Serravio idem.

Dutton (granted 1647, by Roberts, Ulster, to Lient. Richard Dutton). Same Arms, a crescent for diff. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers, ar., gu., or., and sa.

Dutton (co. Chester). Quarterly, ar. and gu. on the 1st and 4th quarters a fret of the last. Crest: (Dutton). (Bolckley and Cheadle, co. Chester). Ar. a fesse dancette gu.

Dutton (William de Dutton, co. Chester, 17 Richard II). A cross flanchet, the upper and two side pieces terminating in lozenges.

Dutton (granted to Frederick Hanswife Dutton, esq., of Dover Street, Piccadilly, and of Anhaby, in the co. of Light and Eyre, in the province of South Australia, sometime Member of the Legislative Council of the said province). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. and gu. on the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret within an orle or. Crest—A fret fesswise gu. in front of a plume of five ostrich feathers alternately ar. and or. Motto—Serravio idem.

Duval, or Duvall. Ar. a bend gu. Crest—A lion sejant pale per pale ar. and gu. supporting a shield, as in the arms. Du Vernet, or Duvernete. Az. on a chief ar. three hunting horns gu. Crest—A stag pass. ppr.

Duxbury. Gu. a cross voided ar. Crest—On the stump of a tree, growing out of a mount vert, a dove rising ppr.

Dwaris (London). Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. three eagle's heads erased sa. as many ros or. Crest—a demi lion rampant or, pelletece, holding in the paws a battle axe or.

Dwigan. See O'Dwigan.

Dwyer. See O'Dwyer.

Dyall (Mile End, co. Middlesex; granted 1758). Ar. a cinquefoil gu. on a chief of the second three crosses pattele of the field. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding a banner gu. fringed, and charged with a spear ppr. ppr. and a staff of the second.

Dyall (Horkwist, co. Warwick). On a chief gu. three crosses pattele fitchée of the field. Crest—An armed arm, holding a banner charged with a cross pattle, as in the arms.

Dyas. Ar. an eagle display betw. two palets gu. a chief of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, holding by the neck a swan's head erased.

Dyce. Per chev. embattled or and gu. in base two battolements in salutre ar. a chief az. parted from the field by a fillet wavy of the third, a demi lion rampant naisant of the same, holding in both paws a trident of the first. Crest—A demi panther guard ensigned ppr. murally gorged gu. and crowned with an antique crown or, sustaining a banner, per bend embattled ar. and az. a sword in bend sinister ppr. staff of the last.

Dyce-Sombre. See Soverne.


Dycons. Ar. a bend fretty sa.

Dye. Or a fesse sa. in chief three mullets of the second. Crest—In a ducal coronet or, a swan with wings extended ducally gorged ppr.

Dye. See Dys.

Dyer (Tottenham, co. Middlesex, bart.). Or, a chief indented gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a goat's head ar. armed of the first. Motto—Terreiro nolo, timere necio.

Dyer (Brentford). Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the 2nd and a fret or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet and Hochveldt crown, to Someret. Same Arms and Crest.

Dyer (Marylebone Park, co. Middlesex). Same Arms and Crest.

Dyer (co. Hereford). Per chev. ermine and gu., and three mullets counterchanged.


Dyer (Waters Place, co. Hereford). Sa. a fesse en or, betw. three goats pass. ar. Crest—A Saracen's head in profile ppr. driven betw. a cap or and a vulture rounded the temples chequy ar. and az.

Dyer (William Matthew Threlton Dyers, esq., of Great Russell Street). Per chev. ar. and or. on a chev. betw. two goats pass. ar. and a chev. betw. a leopard and a pomegranate in base sa. three pigeons ppr. Crest—Out of a crown valletty or, a goat's head sa. armed and gorged with a collar pommel gold.

Dyer (William Andrew Dyers, esq., of London, representative of the city of Brussels, of Fordham Abbey, co. Cambridgeshire, and descended from Oliver Cromwell). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. a saltire az. betw. four lions rampant gu. for Dyers; 2nd and 3rd, or. a lion rampant gu. on a chief sa. three roses or. for Brympton. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. langued and armed or. Motto—Che sarra sarra.

Dyer (Malberow, co. Devon. Visit 1620). Or, a chief indented gu. a mullet for diff. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a goat's head as. armed of the first, on the neck a mullet for diff.


Dyewin. Gu. a fesse enar. over all a palle enar. of the second.

Dyghtoon. Sa. a fesse betw. three leopards' faces ar.

Dyghton. Or. a pile sa.

Dyke (Horcham, co. Sussex, bart.). Or. three cinquefoils sa. Crest—a cubit arm in armour, the hand in a gauntlet sa. garnished or, holding a cinquefoil slipped also sa.

Dykes (Frettenille lawe Lawson Ballantine-Dykes, Donwell Hall, co. Cambe and land). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. and gu. three cinquefoils sa. for Dykes; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a cross betw. four mullets az. a sword ppr. pommelled and hilted or, for Ballantyne. Crest—1st, Dykes: A lobster vert; 2nd, Ballantine: A griffin couped. Motto—Priors fragum quant fleuit, for Dykes. Rec cito nec tarde, for Ballantine.

Dykes. Ar. on a chief indented gu. three bezants.

Dylde. Ar. a chev. enar. az. betw. three cocks gu.

Dyikes. Gu. a lion rampant ppr. and or. Crest—A demi panther guard ensigned ppr. and a branch in base ar.

Dylles, or Dills. Gu. a chev. betw. three hawks' heads erased or.

Dylncey. Ar. on a fesse gu. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Dymock, or Dymott (co. Lancaster). Gu. on a chev. or. a lion pass. sa.

Dymock, Dyrom, or Dyomke (co. Devon). Ar. on a chief sa. three estoiles or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a winged lion ar. sa.

Dymock, alias Colier (co. Stafford). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three demi unicorns courant gu. a lion pass. or. crowned or. Crest—A demi negro ppr. with pears in the ceul. Crest—A demi hand an arrow in the mouth fracted or.

Dymock (co. Warwick; granted 1681). Per bend sinister ermine and ermine a lion rampant or. Crest—A hand and arm in armoriar erect ppr. holding a tilting spear sa. headed ar. embrazed gu.

Dymock (Penley Hall, co. Flint, and Eulissmore, co. Salop; descended, through David of Dai Madoc, whose name, by mutation, became David Damoc, or Dymock, from Rys Saesarn, a native of Caernarvonshire, to several estates in North Wales and Salop (as the time of the Conquest). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Pro rege et lege Dymic.

Dymock. Ar. a sword in pale gu.

Dyomke, or Dyomk in pale ar. a bull and a pomegranate.

Dymock. Ar. a cross pattée gu. in each end a small semicircle (or a cross pattée with one enargal).

Dymocke (co. Devon). On a chief sa. three mullets ppr.
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Dymock (Ferdington, co. Warwick). Az. three boats pass. in pale ar. on a chief gu. a lion pass. or. Dyrock. Ar. a sword erect sa. hilted gu.

Dymock (Dyman, or Dyman, or in Dyman, co. Lincoln). The Honourable The Queen's Champion. Sa. two lions pass. ar. crowned or. Crest—Is. A sword erect ar. hilt and pom mel or; 2nd: A lion pass. ar. crowned or; 3rd: The scalp of a bare, ears erect or. Motto—Rege Peguda.

Dymoke (Grubhy hall, co. Lincoln). Same Arms, &c.

Dymoke (Welles-Dymoke). Exemplified to Edmund Lionel Welles, Esq., of Shrubs Hill, Summingsdale, co. Berks, upon his taking, by royal licence, 21 August, 1666, the additional name of Dymoke, in right of his descent from Edward Dymoke, Esq., of Grubby hall, co. Lincoln, second son of Sir Edward Dymoke, Champion at the coronation of Charles II.). Sa. two lions pass. ar. ducally crowned or. Crest—The two ears of an ass. Motto—Pro rege Dicimo.

Dymon, or Dynan (London). Ar. five fusils in fesse gu. each charged with a fleur-de-lis or, betw. three mullets sa. Cres—Demi lion holding in the paw a fusil gu. charged with a fleur-de-lis or. Dyndom (Tiverton, co. Devon). Gu. three fusils in fesse ar. over all a fesse of the first. Crest—A lady's arm from the elbow erect, enflled with a bracelet.

Dymond. Ar. five fusils in fess gu. each charged with a fleur-de-lis or, betw. six martlets sa. three, two, and one. Dymond (Ramphide House, co. Devon). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, in fesse a lion rampant ar. and charged with a fleur-de-lis or, conjoined in fesse betw. three mullets sa. two and one, for Dymond; 2nd and 3rd, gryphon or in the dexter, and sa. a lion rampant, ppr. for Williams. Crest—Dymond: A demi lion rampant ppr. holding betw. the paws a fusil gu. charged with a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Semper constans.

Dynt. Gu. a dexter cascade embl. Dynge, or Dynnie (Heydon, co. Norfolk). Sa. a marlinspike in fess or, upon a chief or, an escrol or. Crest—A plume of feathers or. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a marlinspike wing ar.

Dyne (co. Northumberland). Gu. on a bend or, three birds sa. Dyne (Westfold, co. Sussex). Ar. two bars gemelles betw. three escallops gu.

Dyne. Gu. a dexter cascade or, betw. three escallops ar. Dynecaster. Ar. on a bend ar. three escroils or.


Dyneley (Chariton, Hanley Castle, Bromsgrove, and Redditch, co. Worcesters). Ar. on a chief a mullet of the last betw. two pelles. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head of the same.

Dyneley. Ar. on a fesse ar. See Dyne.

Dynege, or Dyngey. Ar. a chev. betw. five (another, three) eagles disp. sa.

Dyngnham. Gu. three bezants. Dyngle. Ar. in a fesse in chief an eagles betw. two mullets sa.

Dysengy, or Dynby. Ar. in chief three mullets sa.


Dynham (Wortham, co. Devon. John Dinham, Esq., of Wortham, Visit. 1620, sixth in descent from Otes Dinham and Aza its wife, Jan, and co-heir of William Wortham, Lord of Wortham). Gu. four fusils in fess and a border er.


Dyngam. Gu. three fusils in fesse er. Crest—in a round argent, six spears, in the centre a yew tree ar. thereon a cross gu.

Dynham. Gu. a fesse fusil ar.

Dyngnham. Gu. five fusils in fesse er. betw. three bridge arches on curule at chief ar.

Dynham. Gu. in chief three bezants.

Dyngll (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a fesse sa. in chief a pellet temp. tw. mullets of the last.

Dynham, or Dinby. Ar. three lions pass. gu. armed az.

Dyntey, and Dyntrey. Sa. on a bend ar. three cinquefolls gu.

Dyon (Tawthwell, co. Lincoln). Or, a saltrie gu. surmounted by another arn. on a chief of the second three saltlores engr.
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EATON. Ar. on a bend enbr. sa. three bucks' heads cabossed of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a bull's head sa. armed as dexter.

Eaton. Ar. senice of trefoils ppr. two annulets braced in the nimbri point sa.

Eaton. Sa. a chev. cum. between three leopards' faces or.

Eaton. Gules, charged with three bars or. Crest—A griffin az. or, with a straight sword in its beak, the hilt ermin.

Eaton (Rainham, co. Essex). Same Arms, bent and cotises or. Crest—A stork ar. beaked and legged gu. holding in the beak an ostrich feather or.

Eaton. Or, charged with three saultareways az. Crest—Se defendendo.

Eaton. See Eton.

Eburton. Or, on a fesse gu. between three annulets sa. as many crosses botomunc fleur de lis.


Eccles (co. Norfolk and Suffolk, temp. Edward I.). Ar. on a saultareway gu. two croziers staves saltillareways or, surmounted with a lion's head of the first.

Eccles (Kildonan, co. Ayr.). Ar. two half-burts saltillareways az. Crest—A broken half-burz az. Motto—Se decidendo.

Eccles (Shankock, co. Ayr.). Same Arms, within a bordure gu.

Eccles (Ecclesville, Fintona, co. Tyrone; descended from Kildonan). Armes and Crest, same as Eccles, of Kildonan.

Eccles—Sec decidens animus.

Eccles (Cromwell, co. Lincoln; by a son of Kildonan; Elizabeth, sister and heiress of the late Huc Eccles, Esq., of Crommoe, m. 1714, Capt. the Hon. Henry W. C. Ward). Same as Eccles, of Kildonan.

Eccleshall (co. Worcester). Sa. a bend betw. six martlets or.

Eccleston (Eccleston, co. Lancaster; Basil Thomas Scarisbrick, Esq., assumed the surname and arms of Eccleston in compliance with the will of Thomas Eccleston, of Eccleston, and d. 1789). Ar. a cross sa. in the dexter chief a fleur-de-lis gu. Crest—A magpie ppr.

Eccleston, or Ecclesstone. Same Arms. Crest—A dexter hand holding a dagger in pale all ppr.

Eccleston (Newton-le-Willows, co. Lancaster; as borne by the late Thos. Echingham, M.D., 4th R. Militia, who d. 1795, 1665). Same Arms and Crest, quartering on a chief sa. three escallops or, for Taylor. Motto—Spero meliora.

Eccleston (Sheila-Hecleston; exemplified 1606, to George Suckling, Esq. of Drumshallow, co. Louth, on his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of Eccleston, in compliance with the will of William Eccleston, Esq. of Drumshallow). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a cross sa. in dexter chief a fleur-de-lis gu. in sinister a shamrock vert; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion ramp. sa. between two dexter hands in chief and in base a mullet gu. Crest—A magpie ppr. Motto—Omnis solam fortis patria.

Echingham (Echingham, co. Sussex; Simon de Echingham, Lord of Echingham, Sheriff of Sussex, 1234-35-36; Sir Thomas Echingham, Knt., of Echingham, temp. Henry VI., left two dau. co-heirs, Margaret, wife, first of William Blount, son of Lord Mountjoy, second, of Sir John Echingham; and Anne, wife, first of Sir Godard, Oxenbridge, second of Roger Fitzner, Har. MSS., 1562, 100). Az. a fret ar.


Echingham, or Echingham (Dunbrody Abbey, co. Wexford; derived from Sir Osborne Echingham, Knt., son of Edward Echingham, Knt., of Barham, who was granted by patent, 4 Oct. 1549, the dissolved Monastery, with the Abbey and Barony of Echingham, co. Wexford; Jane, dau. and heiress of John Echingham, Esq., of Dunbrody, temp. Charles I., m. 1606, Sir Arthur Cheischester, afterwards second Earl of Dong фев. the estates are now vested in Harr. Lord Templemore. Az. a fret ar. —An eagle ppr. holding in dexter claw a staff or, and pennant gu.

Echingham, or Echingham, or Itchingham (Coole, co. Wexford; derived from Astry Echingham, or Ightingham, brother of John Echingham, Esq., of Dunbrody, temp. Charles I., d. 1644; John Ightingham, Esq., of Coole, forfeited after the battle of Angham). Same Arms and Crest.


Echingham, or Eckingham. Same Arms, a border or.

Eckingham. Sa. a plate betw. three castles ar.
Echin (Pittrad, co. File). Quarterly, 1st, or, a stag in chief gu.; 2nd, az. a house at the base or; 3rd, ar. a lymphad sa. flag gu.; 4th, or, a fess chequy az. and ar.

Eckley (Clonagh, co. Kildare, bart.). Or, a lymphad with sails furled az. forked pennon ppr. Crest—A tabot pass. gu. charged with three escallops az., in a base argent. (Arquin and Echlinville, co. Down). 1st and 4th, or, a galley ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, or, a fesse chequy purp. and ar. in chief a deer at full speed pursued by a dog all ppr. Crest—A tabot pass. ar. spotted sa. langued gu. Motto—Non sine praeda.

Eckley (confirmed to Henry Echlin, Esq., of Kirtilly, co. Tyrone, second son of Daniel Moore Echlin, Esq., of Eckley Grove, co. Down, and of Dublin). Quarterly, 1st and 4th or, an antique galley with sails furled sa. a forked pennon gu.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a fesse chequy ar. and az., in the center point over all a white rose ppr., on a chief ar. a demi-horse at full speed pursused by a hound also gu. Crest—A tabot pass. ar. spotted gu. gorged with a collar az. and charged on the shoulder with a rose, as in the arms. Motto—Non sine praeda.

Eckersall (Lincoln’s Inn Fields, co. Middlesex, and co. Worcester; granted 1764). Ar. on a bend betw. six martlets gu. three lozenges of the first, each charged with a sallite of the second. Crest—A dexter arm in armour embowed ppr. and inverted, charged with a lozenge, as in the arms, and holding in the hand ppr. an esquire’s helmet of the last, garnished or.

Ecker (Bury, co. Lancaster). Same Arms.

Eckford (Scotland). Ar. in a sea vert a seahorse issuant ramp. ppr. Crest—A griffin statut or.

Eckingham. See Echingham.

Eckington. Ar. on a bend cotised gu. three cinquefoils of sa. and az.

Eckley (Credenhill Park, co. Hereford; descended from Eckley, of Eckley’s Green, benefactors to Hereford Cathedral, 1290; the late John Edmund Eckley Esq. d. s. p. w., having three sons co-heirs, JANE, wife of Francis William Herbert, now of Credenhill, JELLA, and FRANCES). Or, on a sallet gu. a leopard’s face transixed with two swords salutrayes of the field. Crest—A leopard’s head erased gu. Motto—Gesta presumptivis verbis.

Eclesfield. Barry wavy of six ar. and sa.

Ecleston. Ar. three bars nebule sa. and az.

Ecleston. Sa. three piles wavy ar.

Ecleston (Howe’r, co. Lincoln). Ar. a cross sa. in the first quarter a fleur-de-lys gu. Crest—A cock guepant ppr.

Ecton. Barry of eight ar. and gu. a canton sa. (another, the canton charged with a cross patonce or). Crest—A dexter hand holding a laurel branch ppr.

Ecton. Ar. three bars gu. on a canton sa. a cross formée or.

Eddy. Per bend sinister ermin. and ermines a lion rampant on a bend gu. Motto—A man’s head within a helmet ppr. the beaver open.

Ede (Saxmundham). See Eaker.

Edeban. Barry of six ar. and sa. a chief paly of ten of the first and second.

Edeban. Barry of six sa. and or, a chief paly of ten of the first and second.

Edeyn (co. Worcester). Ermine, three barbules gu.

Eeden (West Auckland, co. Durham, and Maryland, North America, bart.). Gu. on a chev. betw. three parts or, banded vert, as many escallops sa. Crest—A dexter arm in armour embowed couped at the shoulder ppr. the hand grasping a gauntlet bendwise, as in the arms. Motto—Sic et sic prudentia.

Eden (Maryland, North America, bart., created 1776, now merged in the preceding). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, a cross formée or.

Eden (Baron Auckland). Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—Two horses ar. the dexter guard, charged on the shoulder with a fleur-de-lis or, the sinister charged on the shoulder with a castle or. Motto—Sic et sic prudentia.

Eden (Earl of Auckland). The second Baron was so created, 1839, d. unm. 1849). Same Arms, &c.

Eden (Barons Henley). See Henley, Baron Henley.

Eden (Earl of Shaftesbury). Park, co. Iurham; granted to John Metholm, Esq., second son of Henry Metholm, by Dobobury his wife, eldest dau. of Sir John Eden, fourth bart., of West Auckland, upon his assuming by royal licence, in 1844, the name of Eden, Gu. on a chev. betw. three barbules or, banded vert, as many escallops sa., quartering Metholm. Crest—1st, Eden: a dexter arm in armour embowed couped at the shoulder ppr. the hand grasping a gauntlet bendwise, as in the arms; 2nd, that of Metholm. Motto—Sic et sic prudentia.

Edge (co. York). Az. three helmets ar.

Eden (on a fesse gu.). Bight. on a fesse gu. betw. two chev. az. each charged with three escallops of the field, as many garbs or. Crest—A demi dragon sans wings vert, holding a rose branch flowered ar. and leaved and of the second. (Sandwich, co. Suffolk). Az. a chev. betw. three close helmets or. Crest—A plume of feathers ar.

Eden (on York). Az. three helmets ar.

Edge (on a fesse gu.). Bight. on a fesse gu. betw. two chev. az. each charged with three garbs or, as many escallops of the field.

Eden. Gu. a chev. betw. three garbs or. Crest—An ostrich ppr. holding in the beak a horseshoe.

Edenham (Swadlade). Az. on a bend gu. three dolphins ar.

Edensor. See Easop.

Ederby, or Enderby. Per pale ar. and sa. three bars bendwise ppr.

Ederstone. Ar. on a chev. gu. five bezants (another, five lozenges or).


Edgar (co. Berks). Az. five lozenges or, each charged with an escallop gu. on a chief of the second a griffin’s head betw. two fleurs-de-lys of the third.

Edgar (Earl of Northumberland). Sa. a lion rampant ar.


Edgar (The Red House, near Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Per chev. or and az. in chief two fleurs-de-lys of the second, in base five lozenges of the first, each charged with an escallop gu. Crest—An ostrich’s head betw. two wings expanded or, each charged with as many bends az. in the beak a horse shoe ar.

Edgar (co. Suffolk). Az. five lozenges in fess or, each charged with an escallop gu. on a chief of the second an eagle’s leg erased betw. two fleurs-de-lys of the third.

Edgar. Az. a cross formée betw. four martlets or.

Edgumbe (Earl of Mount-edgcumbe). Gu. on a bend ermines cotised or, three bears’ heads couped ar. Crest—A boar pass. ar. gorged with a wreath of oak leaves, fracted ppr. Supporters—Two greyhounds ar. gittelde poix, gorged with a collar dovetailed gu. Motto—Au plaisir fort de Dieu.

Edgumbe (Edgumbe House, co. Devon). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Edge (co. Chester). Per fess sa. and gu. an eagle displayed ar.

Edgumbe (Edgumbe, Edward, co. Lincoln, and co. Stafford). Same Arms, Crest—A demi mare or sea-lion ppr.

Edgumbe (Streelly, co. Nottingham; granted 9 May, 1709). Same Arms, with the addition of, on a chief or, a rose betw. two annulets of the second. Crest—A reindor’s head couped ppr. collared and chained or. Motto—Semper fideli.

Edge (confirmed to Benjamin Booker Edge, Esq., of Clonbrock House, Queen’s co., J.P., whose family is traditionally a branch of the Edges of Strelly, co. Nottingham). Per fess sa. and gu. an eagle displayed ar. on a chief or, a cinquefoil betw. two annulets of the second. Crest—A reinforcer’s head couped ppr. collared and chained or, and holding in its mouth a trefoil leaved semper fideli.

Edge (confirmed to John Dallas Edge, Liet. 22nd foot, son of John Eden, of Credenhill, co. Lincolns). Some Arms (cinquefoils sa.). Crest, and Motto.

Edges, alias Hawkins. Ar. a hawk ppr. beaked and legged or, standing on a staff couped and raguly vert.

Edge. Ar. on a chief gu. three mailards’ heads couped ppr.

Edgebaston (co. Leicester). A r. a lion rampant gu. over all a bend az.

Edgebaston. See Easop.

Edgebury, alias Wilkinson (Dedport, co. Kent). Az. a ungbowed lion rampant ppr. Crest—On a mount vert a bird sa. supporting a pennon as, and gu. the ends flattop, the top ar. theron a cross of the fourth, the staff or.

Edgecumbe (Lower Edgecumbe, originally Egescumbe, co. Devon). On a bend ermin. betw. two cotises or, three bears’ heads couped sa. The original Crest—A boar’s head in
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Edgell (co. Middlesex). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three crossettes embattled gules.

Edgell (Standwick, Beckington, co. Somerset). Ar. on a chev. embattled sa. betw. three crossettes gu. as many bezants.

Edgill. supporter, with over gu. (Standerwick co. Essex).


Ediscum (Kilshrewley co. Durham). Ar. a leopard surmounted of a fess or. charged on the breast a chaplet of oak vert, fructed of the second. Motto—Au plaisit fort de Dieu.

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Edmond. Motto—Vinclit veritas.

Edmond (Burwick, co. Berwick). Or, on a crescent sa. within a bordure engr. sa. Sinister.

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Edwards (prestbury, co. Gloucester). Same Arms, a bordure engr. of the last. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding betw. the paws a castle ar.
Edwards (Henlow, co. Bedford). Per bend sinister sa. and erm. a lion rampant or. Crest—A helmet ppr. garnished or, thereon, a wreath, a plume of feathers ppr.
Edwards (Exeter). Same Arms. Crest—An ibex pass. sa., bezantée, masoned, armed, and attired with two straight horns or.
Edwards (Isle of Ely, and Portlode, co. Sussex. Arms from a monument in Wisbech Church, to Thomas Edwards, High Bailiff of the Isle of Ely, temp. Queen Anne). Ar. a fesse ermine between three martlets sa. Crest—On a ducal coronet, or, a tiger pass. or.
Edwards (Essex and London). Ar. a fesse betw. six martlets sa.
Edwards (co. Flint). Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three boars' heads erased at the neck ar. Crest—A boar's head erased, as in the arms.
Edwards (co. Devon). Same Arms, field ar.
Edwards (co. Hereford; said to be derived from Edwards, Baron of Anglesey). Ar. a cross floyer engr. betw. four Cornish choughs sa. armed gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a demi lion rampant, gu., holding in the dexter paw a sword ppr.
Edwards (co. Salop and Huntington). Erm. a lion ramp. gu. Or, a chev. ibex pass. sa., armed, tufted, masoned, and double horned or.
Edwards (originally of Mac-yr-hen-llys, co. Denbigh, subsequently of Gouldgrieve, co. Flint, descended from Bredric the Great, King of Wales, a son of the grand Henry of Bredric Mawr; and also the peculiar arms attached to the name, viz., sa. a stag tethering or, attired and unguled ar. on a chief of the same three falcons ppr., quartering KYRSTOR, of Howley (without a chief). Crest—A lion's head erased or, betw. two cornets, a chevron between three brasps ppr. Motto—Heb Dubh heb eduin, Davi a digon; which signifies, Everything with God, nothing without God.
Edwards (Old Court, co. Wicklow; confirmed by Carney, Ulster, 1693 to Richard Edwards, Esq. of coc. Wicklow). Vert a stag pass. or, attired and unguled ar. (derived from the coat of Hedg Mowlyn, seventh and in descent from Brhddi Mawr), with, as an augmentation in 1693, a chief ar. three cornets ppr., charged with two secured helms; at Herberton, Grey, Castleholm, and Plantagenet. Crest—A lion's head erased crn. betw. two palm branches issuing. Motto—Heb Dubh heb eduin, Duv a digon; which signifies, Everything with God, nothing without God.
Edwards (late of the Manor House, Bishop's Lavington, co. Wilts; seat at Tilhey Manor, 20 Henry VIII., as appears from a MS. copy of a court roll of Sir Thomas Seymour under Elizabeth Perusse, abbot of Wilton, the surname being then George, since then the name of Edwards has been adopted through an intermarriage). Or, on a chev. engr. betw. three heraldic tigers' heads erased sa. as many falcons ppr., charged with two crowned thistles ppr. Motto—Ad praesidio tuorum viae.
Edwards (co. Salop and Kent). Erm. a lion rampant guard. gu. armed az. on a canton or, in an eagle dispĺed with two necks or. Crest—A unicorn sa. with two horns or.
Edwards (Fulham, co. Middlesex, and London). Erm. a lion rampant guard. az. on a canton gu. and an eagle dispĺed with two necks or. Crest—(Lord Mayor of London, 1619). Erm. a lion rampant az. on a canon or, an eagle dispĺed sa. 317
bound together with a ribbon gu. *Supporters—Dexter, a wyvern or; sinister, a lion ar. ducally crowned or. *Motto—Virtuti non arnis fido.

Egerton (Earl of Wilton. Sir Thomas Egerton, seventh bart. of Egerton; Lord Grey de Wilton was created 1661, Earl of Wilton, with special remainder to Hon. Thomas Grosvenor, second son of his dau. Eleanor, wife of Robert, first Marquis of Westminster, who assumed the name and arms of his mother by the special remainder in the title. Ar. a lion rampant gu. betw. three pheons sa. *Crest—Three arrows, points downwards, one in pale and two in salière or, headed and feathered sa. tied together with a ribbon gu. *Supporters—Dexter, a wyvern or; sinister, a lion ar. ducally crowned or. *Motto—Virtuti non arnis fido.

Egerton (Duke and Earl of Bridgewater. Created duke 1720, extinct 1829) descended from Sir Thomas Egerton, illegitimate son of Sir Edward Egerton, 3d son of Sir Ralph Egerton, second son of Philip Egerton, Esq., of Egerton. Ar. a lion rampant gu. betw. three pheons sa. *Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a lion rampant, of the first, supporting an arrow er. or, headed with feathers or. *Supporters—Dexter, a wyvern wings inverted or; sinister, a lion ar. ducally crowned or. *Motto—Virtuti non arnis fido.

Egerton (Earl of Ellesmere. Lady Lucy Egerton, sister of the third and last Duke of Bridgewater, m. George, first Marquis of Stafford. His Grace devised the greater part of his estates to Francis, 4th son of the late Earl Egerton, son of Sir Ralph Egerton, created 1661, Earl of Bridgewater (created Duke of Sutherland 1833) with remainder to his second son, Lord Francis Leverton Gower, who assumed the name of Egerton, and was created Earl of Ellesmere 1846). Ar. a lion rampant gu. betw. three pheons sa. *Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a lion rampant gu. supporting a pheon or. *Supporters—Dexter, a horse az. ducally gorged or; sinister, a griffin ar. ducally gorged or. *Motto—Sie donec.

Egerton (Duke, 2nd Earl, and 3d Baron Egerton. Descended from Hon. Thomas Egerton, of Tatton, third son of the second Earl of Bridge- water, whose grand-daughter and eventual heiress, Hester Egerton, m. William Tatton, Esq., of Wiltsham, and was created Baron Egerton, 4th son of the second Earl of Bridge-water (created a peer 1829). Ar. a lion rampant gu. betw. three pheons sa. *Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a lion rampant gu. also. *Supporters—Dexter, a horse az. supporting an arrow palewise or, pheoned and flabelled or, *Motto—Virtuti non arnis fido. *Supporters—Dexter, a griffin ar. gorged with a ducal coronet az. and pendent therefrom a pheon sa.; sinister, a lion gu. gorged with a plain collar ar. and pendent therefrom a pheon az. *Motto—Sie donec.

Egerton (Same Arms. Crest—An ar. gu. the hand ppr. holding a sword ar.)

Egerton (Shaw, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same Arms, quartering on a. ar. betw. three martlets vert as many crosses patty of the first.

Egerton (co. Essex). Same Arms, a border enar. sa.

Egerton (co. Stafford). Same Arms, field or.

Egerton (Dublin). Gu. a fesse betw. three pheons ar. on a canton ar., a dexter hand cupped at the wrist ppr. holding a brooked sword ppr. A. a lion rampant gu. betw. three pheons sa. *Supporters—Dexter, a griffin ar. supporting in the dexter paw a battle axe, staff of the last, head ar. in the sinister paw a laurel branch ppr.

Egerton (co. Salop). Sa. three pheons ar.

Egerton (Bolton, co. Stafford). Sa. a fesse betw. three pheons ar.

Egerton. Ar. a chev. betw. two demi lions in chief and a mullet in base gu. *Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Egerton. Ar. a chev. betw. three pheons ar. *Crest—A buck's head erased sa. attired or.

Egerton. Gu. on a fesse betw. three pheons ar. as many pheons of the field.

Egerton. A lion rampant betw. a bend sa. three pheons of the field.

Egerton. Or. a fesse gu. fretty of the first, within a bordure engr. of the second.

Eggebartois, Eggebaston, or Eggebarton (quartered, through the Bishops, by the D'Oyly's, of Hotton, co. Norfolk, and the East Indies). Ar. a lion rampant gu. debruised by a bendlet or.

Eggesford (South Eggesford). Hutchins states that this family bore the Eggesford Arms, viz.—Ar. a lion rampant. gu. betw. three pheons sa.

Egginton (granted to GARDNER Egerton, Esq., of King- ston-upon-Hull, merchant, eldest son and heir of GARDNER Ewbank, the 2d son of Sir Robert Egerton, merchant, deceased, and grandson of Robert Egerton, of Nottingham, deceased). Ar. six eaglets disp. three, two, and one, sa. a chief nebule az. *Crest—A talbot sejant ar. eared sa. gorged with a collar ppr. a pome of two pome nebule sa. and the dexter paw resting upon a spherre ppr.
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Elkington, Gu. two flaunches ar. each charged with a cinquefoil crosslet of the first. Elkington, Gu. three ducys betw. nine crosses crosslet ar. Ella (attributed to a King of South Saxons). Per sallet and ar., the helmet charged with three leaves or. Embattled.

Ella, or Eller (quartered by Draper, of Flintham, co. Notts. Visit. Notts, 1614). Sa. a fesse dancette surmounted of three fleurs-de-lis or.


Ellacott, or Ellicot (co. Devon). Lozengy or and az. a bordure gu. Crest—in a maunch or, cuffed gu. a hand clenched ppr.

Ellacott (Exeter and Milbury, co. Devon. Visit. 1620). Same Arms.

Ellacott (co. Devon). Az. two bars lozengy or.

Ellam. Per bend embattled ar. and sa.

Ellames (Alletton Hall, near Liverpool). Erm. two bars sa. (quartered betw. three elm leaves or. Ellam) Ellard. Sa. on a bend erm. three human hearts gu. Crest—On a targe a stag or, standing on a mount vert.

Ellias, or Ellis. Per bend sinister ar. and gu. a hand in a gauntlet couped grasping a lance in bend, bearing on the top thereof a helmet all ppr. in the sinister chief a spurrowel of the first, and in dexter base a horse's head couped at the neck.

Ellenborough, Baron. See Law.

Ellencar. Ar. a saliere engr. sa. betw. four fleuicefoils gu. Crest—A savage, wreathed at the head and middle with laurel leaves, and holding over his shoulder a club all ppr.

Ellerod (Carmouth). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three crosses crosslet gu. as many fleurs-de-lis or.

Ellerock. Sa. three cheese-rooks ar.

Ellerock. Ar. a lion saliant sa.


Ellerker (co. York). Ar. a fret ar.

Ellerker. Ar. a fret ar. and chief or. Crest—Two dolphins hauriant and encharged az. and ar., entwined with a ducal coronet per pale all counterchanged.


Ellerton (co. York). Ar. a chev. on a chev. sa. three buck's heads cabossed of the field.

Ellerton (Bodyslian, co. Carnarvon; exemplified to John Lowep, Esq., who assumed the name and arms of Ellerton by royal licence, 1638). Ar. betw. two chevronels three buck's heads cabossed sa., quartering Lowep [which see].

Ellerton (Buckebridge, co. York). Crest—a buck tripant or, his neck encircled by a chaplet vert. Motto—Spéro infestis metuo secundis.

Ellesbury. Az. a cross ar.

Ellersdon (Lyme Regis and Charmouth). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three crosses foyr gu. as many fleurs-de-lis or.

Ellerker. Ar. a bend fretty and chief ar.


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Ellersfield. Barry way of six ar. and sa.


Ellesfield. Barry nebule of six ar. and sa.

Ellamere, Earl of. See Egerton.

Ellesworth. Or, a paly gu. and ar. two lions rampant, counterchanged. Crest—A dexter arm in armour, embowed, couped, and holding a club ppr.
posture, holding a pike in his hand ppr. Motto—Sic limina passantem (Sir Elliott's coat).--Elliot (Edinburgh, 1779.)--Gu. on a bend invected or, betw. three crescents ar. a baton az. Crest—A kingfisher ppr. Motto—Quid purum tranquillius.

Elliot (Wolfe, co. Roxburgh).--Gu. on a bend invected or, a baton az., charged with eight escallops of the third. Crest—A cubit arm narked and erect, holding a highland broadsword ppr. hilt and pommel or. Motto—Perseverando.

Ellis (Lond. and Cornw.).--Charles Rose Ellis, Esq., was so created 1826; his son, at the barony of Howard de Walder, on the death of his maternal grandfather, the 4th Earl of Bristol, 1802. Lord Seaforf d. 1845, when the Baroncy of Seaforf was inherited by Lord Howard de Walder. Erminois on a bend vair, five crescents ar. Crest—On a mount vert a goat's head erazed ar. Supporters—Dexter, a goat ar.; sinister, an eagle guardant ppr. Motto—Non modo sed quia.

Ellis (Baron Howard de Walder).--Quarterly, 1st, Ellis, ermine on a cross az. five crescents ar.; 2nd, Hervey, gu. on a bend ar. three trefoils vert; 3rd, Felton, gu. two lions pass. ar. ducally crowned or; 4th, Howard, gu. a bend betw. two escallops of the third, and three trefoils ar. Motto—Gloria in excelsis Deo. Crest—On a mountain vert a goat's head erazed ar. Supporters—Dexter, a goat ar.; sinister, an eagle guardant ppr. Motto—Non modo sed quia.
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Ellis (St. Albans) co. Herts; descended from Ellis of Chislehurst; granted to John Ellis, Esq., of St. Paul's Churchyard, Sheriff of Herts, 1668. At a feast betw. six cross croslets fitchée ar. three torses. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. The whole erased ppr. Ermine. Ellis (Warhouse) co. Leitrim, Abbeyfeale, co. Limerick, Dublin, and Cranbourne, near Windsor, all descended from Capt. Robert Ellis, who, trump. Elizabeth, went over to Ireland; descended from the Stoneacre. Armes and Crest same as Ellis, of Stoneacre. Ellis (Edward Shipley Ellis, Esq., eldest son of the late John Ellis, Esq., M.P. for Leicester; descended from Ellis, of Dinnington, near Chesterfield.) Same Armes as Ellis, of Kiddall. Ellis (William Smith Ellis, Esq., of Hydecroft in Charn- wood, co. Surrey, and the Middle Temple, barrister-at-law; descended from the Pembury and Marden branch of the Ellis (of Stoneacre). Same Armes and Crest as Ellis, of Stoneacre. Ellis (Redcliffe Parade, Bristol; descended from Ellis, of Exeter, co. York). Same Armes and Crest, as Ellis, of Kiddall. Ellis (Prestwich, co. Lancaster). Gu. a mermaid with mirror and comb ar. Ellis (Glasfryn, co. Merioneth). Ar. a mermaid gu. crined or, holding a mirror in her right hand and a comb in her left hand. Crest—A mermaid, as in the arms. Motto—With an eirwynthua yn hamadlyddir. Ellis (granted to the family of Sir Henry Walton Ellis, K.C.B., co. York). Same Armes as Ellis, of Kiddall. Ellis (of Kemspe, co. Worcester). Gu. on a fess or, betw. two crescents in chief and in base an ar. three escallops of the field, pendent from the chief point by a ribbon and clasp, a representation of the garter and clasp presented by command of the Prince Regent to Sir Henry W. Ellis, for services in the Peninsula; on a chief embattled of the second, pendent by a ribbon gu. embroidered az. a representation of the Watermoo medal, beneath it the word "Waterloo," betw. a branch of palm and another of Cypress ppr. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a culub arm in bend vested gu. cuffed az. the hand grasping a sword ppr. pommel and hilt gold, the blade broken and armed by a wreath of Cypress, pendent by a ribbon from the wrist, a representation of the Waterloo medal, as in the arms. Motto—Decorum pro patria mori; over the crest: Bella dextra. Ellis (given to William Ellis, Comm. B.N., son of John Angus Ellis, of Great Yarmouth). Ar. a cross parted and fretted sa. four crescents in cross az. Crest—Three escallops az. in front of a mermaid wreathed across the shoulders with red coral ppr. Motto—Primus. Ellis (Wyddial Hall, co. Herts). Erm. a lion pass. guard. gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion’s head gu. crowned of the first. Motto—Forze et fiède. Ellis (Wick, co. York). Erm. a lion ramp. az. Crest—A female affrontee ppr. couped at the waist gu. crined or. Ellis (Glasfryn, co. Carnarvon). Sa. a chev. betw. three fleurs de lis ppr. Crest—Out of the field gu. an embowed in armour, holding a broken spearhead ppr. Motto—Glewethir a dëngys. Ellis. Gu. a lion ramp. ar. tail forked, armed or, opprised with an helm (another, a fess) az. Ellis. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. charged on the shoulder with a dolphin of the field. Ellis (Trevor; quartered by Carew, of Bickley, co. Devon. Visited 1630). Ar. the chev. embowed vert. Ellis. Ar. on a cross sa. five escallops or, in the first quarter a spearhead az. Ellis. Gu. six plates, three, two, and one. Ellis. Ar. a saltire vert. Ellis (Ireland; granted to John Ellis, descended from an ancient family of that name in England, who served as captain of a company of foot, under Sir Arthur Cuenestres, Lord Deputy of Ireland). Ar. on a cross, betw. four escallops gu. Crest—A swan, wings expanded, murrell, gorged all ppr. Motto—Mors mihi vita fide. Ellis (Ellistown, co. Roscommon). Az. three eels natant fasceways in pale ar. Crest—A lily close in the flower ppr. Motto—Sub sole patebit. Ellis (Southside, Scotland). Or, three helmets, the beaver open ppr. Crest—A gauntlet hand grasping an adder ppr. Motto—Onyx Aranei. Ellis (Saughton Mills, Scotland). Gu. a sword in bend ar. betw. two helmets or. Crest—A gauntlet surmounted of a dove holding an olive branch in her beak ppr. Motto—Pax facit eam bellum. Ellis-Jerwode. See Jeavons. Ellis, or Eillow. Sa. three legs in pale ar. 323

Elmer (from the monument of Thomas Elmer, Esq., of Warrington, Lancaster, who m. Ann, dau. of Robert Clarke, of York, 1633–1686. Church of Warrington St. Mary). Erm. two bars sa. each charged with five elm leaves or.

Elmes (Liford, co. Northampton). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a woman's head and neck couped below the breast ppr. charged on the crown with the criminal of the first.

Elmes (Stanfeld, co. Lincoln). Same Arms, bars charged with three elm leaves.

Elmesly. Vert an eagle disp. ar.


Elmham (co. Norfolk). Ar. a fess betw. three eagle disp. s. (another, the fess gu.).


Elmhirst (West Astby, co. Lincoln). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Elmore. Gu. on a chief or, a dolphin az. Crest—The top of a halberd issuing from the wreath.

Elmsall (lateGreaves, Thornhill, near Wakefield, co. York). Sa. on a bend, three leaves wavy or, charged quarterly, gu. and vert an eagle disp. or, holding in the mouth a slip of oak ppr., for Greaves. Crest—1st, Elmsall: An oak tree, entwined round the trunk with a vine branch, fruited and leaved ppr. On a mount vert a stag triangul. or., and in the mouth a slip of oak ppr. Motto—Amicis utivssus ulmus.

Elmslie. Or, three love-bows sa. Crest—A demi wolf gu. standing in pale a bear tennellado ppr.

Elmy or Elmy. Gu. five bezants in saltire betw. two flaunches or, each charged with a lion rampant. Crest—On a cheape a tower ppr.

Elmye (Nethelsted, co. Suffolk). Gyroryn of eight or and sa. on a chief of the first three elm leaves vert.

Elnett. Ar. a saliere sa. masoned and pierced of the field.

Elphick. Ar. on a chev. betw. three eagles with two heads each ppr. and one or.

Elphin, See of. Sa. two crosiers intersod in saltire or, in base a lamb conchant ar. in chief a mitre of the second.

Elphistone (Lord Elphistone). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three boars' heads erased gu. armed of the first. Crest—A lady from the middle well attired ppr. holding in her dexter hand a tower ar. and in her sinister a laurel branch ppr. Supports—Two sages, wreathed head and middle with lances ppr. and carrying clubs on their shoulders ppr. Motto—Cause caust.

Elphinstone (William Belier Fullerton Elphinstone, 18th Lord Elphinstone). Quarterly, 1st quarter, Ermine, a chief or, a demi lion rampant counterquartered 1st, gu. a chev. within a double trellure flour counter-flour, ar., for Fleming, 2nd, az. three frases ar., for Farkes, 3rd, ar. on a chev. gu. three pallets or, for Keetch, 4th, or., on a chev. az. three bar s. or, for Duncovius; 2nd grand quarter, ar. a chev. betw. three o'ers heads erased gu. within a bordure of the last, for Fullerton; 4th grand quarter, sa. on a cross ar. square pierced of the field four eagles disp. of the first, in the dexter quarter an arm embowed ppr. issuing out of a naval crown, the hand holding a trident or, for Belles. Same Crest, Supporters, and Motto.

Elphinstone (Baron and Viscount Keith; titles conferred on the fourth son of the tenth Lord Elphinstone; the viscountcy became extinct at his death, the barony at that of his eldest dau.). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three boars' heads erased gu. as Lord Elphinstone. Supports—Dexter, a savage ppr. wreathed head and middle with oak leaves vert, in his exterior hand a club resting on his right shoulder, on his breast a shield az. charged with three fleurs-de-lis or, at his feet an anchor sa.; sinister, a stag ppr. attired and unguled or, collared az. the collar charged with three coronet thereon ar. and pendent therefrom a shield of the last with a chief gu. charged with three pallets or, the dexter hind foot resting on an ar. ppr.

Elphinstone (Lady William Godolphin Osborne Elphinstone, second dau. of Viscount Keith, 1873). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. sa. betw. three boars' heads erased gu. as Lord Elphinstone. Supports—Dexter, Fleming and Fraser; 3rd, Keitch (e. subg. under Lord Elphinstone) in the centre of the quarters a mullet az.

Elphinstone (Lord Baltersheim, first lord and third son of the third Lord Elphinstone, attained 1740). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three boars' heads erased gu. as many buckles and arrows, a dove ppr. with a maiche ppr. linked about its legs. Supports—Two griffins ppr. beaked and armed or. Motto—Prudentia fraudis nescia.

Elphinstone (Lord Cowpar; title conferred on the second son of the second Lord Balmoral, descended on his death a.p. on the third Lord Balmoral). Ar. on a chev. sa., betw. three boars' heads erased gu. as many hearts of the field. Crest—A stag lodged in front of a tree ppr. Supports—Two wolves ppr. or. Motto—Sub umbra.

Elphinstone (Soverby, co. Cumberland, bart. 1815). Ar. guttie de sang, on a chev. embattled sa. betw. three boars' heads erased gu. two swords ppr. hilted and pommelled or, Crest—In a natural crown a demi woman affronted habited gu. in her dexter hand a sword hilted and pommelled or, in her sinister an olive branch vert. Motto—Semper paratus.

Elphinstone (Caldenber, co. Edinburgh). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three boars' heads erased gu. within a bordure of the last. Crest—Two arms in saltire, in the dexter a sword, in the sinister a laurel branch all ppr. Crest—In unum paradoxum. Motto—In unum. Supports—Two lions or. Motto—Sub umbra.

Elphinstone (Walter Elphinstone, son of Elphinstone, of Calderhall, second son of Calderhall, 1678). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three boars' heads erased a bordure engr. gu. Crest—A griffin sejant sa. holding in the dexter paw a garland of laurel vert.

Elphinstone (William Elphinstone, son of Elphinstone, of Calderhall, 1678). Ar. a chev. sa., betw. three boars' heads erased gu. a crescent of the first surmounted of another of the second. Crest—A lady above the middle well attired, holding a garland in her dexter hand. Motto—Merito.


Elphinstone (Logie, co. Aberdeen, bart., the heirens general Hawley Dalrymple). The same within a bordure gu. Crest—A dexter hand holding a writing pen full-feathered ppr. Motto—Sedulitatem. See Dalrymple.

Elphinstone (Leys). Ar. a chev. engra. sa. betw. three boars' heads erased gu.

Elict (co. Leicester). Ar. three bars az.

Elington (Willis, the viscount, co. Dorect). Ar. a fesse dancettée sa. bezantée betw. six storks of the second, beaked and legged gu.

Elington (co. Essex and Middlesex). Ar. a fesse dancettée sa. bezantée betw. five Cornish crowns, three and two, of the second.

Elington (Ireland). Ar. a fesse dancettée sa. bezantée betw. six storks of the second. Crest—A stork, as in the arms.

Elington (co. Middlesex). Ar. on a fesse dancettée sa. bezantée betw. three Cornish crowns ppr. as many bezant. Crest—The Roman fasces in pale ppr.


Elington (co. Suffolk). Ar. three water bougets sa.

Elsale (co. York). Gu. three chev. interlaced ar. (another, a fret) on a chief or, a lion pass. guard. az.

Elsing-Priory (Spitalfields, London). Gu. a lion rampant, baty of eight ar. and sa.

Elsing. Gu. two bars or, betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Elsley (Elnée, and Mount, co. York). Quarterly, or and ar. five roses in saliture gu. seeded and barbed ppr. Crest—A sagittary reguard. ar. charged on the side with a rose, as in the arms, drawing with his hands a bow and arrow ppr. Motto—Sans Dieu rien.

Elson, alias Yeson (Gibny). Sa. three castles ar.

Elson (Barham, co. Sussex). Ar. a chev. az. over all an eagle disp. gu. Crest—A demi eagle disp. ar. billiétée ppr. beaked or. Ar. a chevron or. Motto—Sub umbra.

Elston (Elston, co. Nottingham). Per pale gu. and vert an eagle disp. ar.


Elston. Gu. a saliere betw. four escallops ar. Crest—On a chapeau an escallop betw. two wings ppr.

Elston (Brockholes, co. Lancaster). Paly of six ar. and gu.

Elstow. Or, on a chev. engr. betw. three eagles disp. ar. and two necks gu. as many plates. Crest—On a bezant a cross pattée gu.
Elswike, or Elswyke (co. Lancaster). Ar. on a chev. enbr. gu. betw. three eagles disj. of the said arm.
Emerson. At two lions pass. or. Crept—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion rampant, ppr. holding in the dexter paw a sword also ppr. hilt and pommeled gold.

Emerick (co. Norfolk). Barry of six or and sa.

Emery (Lein, co. Lincoln and Norfolk). Same Arms. Crest—Clouds issuing rays of the sun all ppr.

Emery (quartered by Bost, lord of Modbury, co. Devon, by St. Bartholomew's, temp. Henry IV., M. Axten, dux. and heir of Thomas Emerson. Visit. 1620.) Az. on a bend or, three torteaux.

Emery, or Amery (Little Baddow, co. Essex). Az. three bars nebuly, in chief as many torteaux. Crept—Out of a mural crown ppr. a demi horse ar. maned or, collared gu. studded gold.


Emery (co. Kent). Gules, three bars or, in chief as many cinquefoils of the second. Crept—A demi unicorn rampant, and erased gu. hoofed and horned or, cinned sa.

Emery (co. Kent). Barry of six gu. and or, in chief three cinquefoils slipped of the second.

Emeryke. Barry of six or and sa. Crept—Out of a ducal coronet or a hat head and neck sa. collared ar.


Emes (co. Cornwall). Gu. on a fesse battledw. three martlets ar. as many escarbuncles of six rays sa.


Emesley, Ernele, or Evel. Ar. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. or, the heads pointing to the sinister.

Emesley, or Emsley (Ashby de la Zouch, Leic.). A sinister wheatear vert.

Emline, or Emyly (Helmedon, co. Northants). Sa. a wild man statant, wreathed about the loins and temple, holding with both hands a tree eradicated, all ppr. Crept—A demi wild man, as in the arms, holding with both hands a club over the right shoulder all ppr. Motto—Honestum praetulit utili.

Emmanuel College (Cambridge, founded in 1584, by Sir Walter Sidney, kn., chancellor and treasurer of the exchequer). Az. a lion rampant, az. holding in the dexter paw a chaplet of laurel vert, in chief a scroll sa. thereon the word Emmanuell, gold.

Emmerson. Sable, a sword, or, gu.

Emmerson. Or, on a bend az. three lions pass. ar. Crept—A cock ppr.

Emmesey, or Emesey (co. Buckingham). Gu. a fesse dexter or.

Emmett (Westminster, and Emmoty co. Lancaster). Per pale az. and sa. a fesse enne or, betw. three bulls' heads cabossed or. Crept—On a chequer a unicorn's head erased or, charged with a saltire sa. over all a bend sa.

Emmott. Same Arms. Crept—A bend sejant regard, resting the dexter paw upon a beeche ppr.

Empringham (Grinsty Magna, co. Derby). Ar. a bend or, a chevron vair charged with eight martlets or.

Empton (co. York). Az. a chev. betw. three crosses formé or. Crept—A tent ar. adorned or, lined az. charged in the interior with a cross formé of the third.

Empronville (York and Yorkshire). Or, on a fesse embattled a lion rampant, or, charged with a bend sinister gu. Motto—Corona mea Christus.

Emmott. Ar. two bends sa. Crept—A lion guard, sejant or, holding in the dexter paw a long cross gu. and resting the sinister upon a triangle ppr.


Emson (quartered by Sir Nicholas, privy seal, or. and 4th, or. and 5th, or. and 6th, or. and 7th, erased gu. sa.; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a chev. betw. three escallops or.

Emrich, or Emrik. Barry of six or and sa.


Emson. Ar. two bars enne or. Emsne. Az. a chev. betw. three water bougets or.

Emury, or Emyly. Or, a fesse senyonné or.

Endias, or Eniun. Bendy of six az. and gu. over all a lion rampant or. Crept—A castle triple-towered ppr. domed gu.

Enderby (co. Bedford). Ar. three chev. sa. over all a bend ar.

Enderby, or Enderby. Ar. a fesse betw. two barrettes ppr. Crept—in a maunch a hand clenched.

Enderby. Ar. three bars dancettée sa. in chief a pale ar.

Enderby. Gurnyon of eight ar. and sa. a pale ar.

Enderby. Per pale ar. and sa. two bars dancettée counterchanged.

Enderston (co. Durham; granted 12 Aug. 1718). Az. the mast of a vessel issuant from the base, thereon a sail hoisted and pennant flying ppr. betw. two estoiles in fesse or, representing the Arctic and Antarctic polar stars. Crept—A whaling harpoon ppr., a crown of striking ppr.

Enderby. Ar. a chev. sa. a pale ar.

Enderston (Willyncote, co. Stafford). Ar. a fesse az. betw. three horseshoes sa. Crept—a cabot arm vested gu. holding in the bend sinister ppr. a sword ar. hilt and pommeled or.

Endfield. Ar. on a canton gu. a mullet or.

Enell. Vert an eagle disp. or. Crept—A mermaid with mirror and comb ppr.

Ennehead. Quarterly or and ar. in the 1st and 4th, two lions rampant sa.; in the 2nd and 3rd, as many lions rampant.

Ennifield. Gu. an escutcheon ar., an orle of martlets ar.

Enny. Ar. an eagle disp. ppr.

Enny (Cawthright Enny, Ballyconnell, co. Cavan, ex-emplified 1664, to Stewart Durance Davy Cawthright, Capt. 15th Husars, and to his wife, Constance Isabel Enny, a ward in Chancery, only child and heiress of William Hamilton Enny Esq., of Ballyconnell House, co. Cavan, on their taking, by royal licence, the surname of Enny. in addition to and after that of Cawthright), Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per chev. ar. and az. an eagle disp. ppr. in the dexter chief gu. a damasked ppr. in the sinister chief ar., for Enny, 2nd and 3rd, on a fesse embattled ar. betw. three steering wheels of the second a rose ar., for Cawthright; an escocoile of prentice per chev. ar. and az. an eagle disp. ppr., for Enny, 1st; or, on a bend er淬or. holding in its beak an annulet gu. for Enny; 2nd: A griffin's head er淬or. charged with a rose ppr. and pierced through the neck with a lance broken in the middle, vulned, above it on an escutcheon ensigned, Defend the sword, for Cawthright. Motto—Sane changt.

Ennestfield. Ar. a canton gu. charged with a mullet or.

Enntalfroy (co. Derry). Gu. three hinds' heads courched at the shoulder or, criored.

Enntalfroy. Erm. three princes' heads crowned and mantled ppr. coupled at the breast.

Enfield, or Ennenfield (co. Essex). Gu. an escutcheon or, an annulet sa., a cushion sa. Crept—A hand holding an escutcheon or, charged with a martlet ppr.

Enfield (co. Middlesex). Ar. on a canton gu. a mullet or, (another ar.)

Enfield. Barry of six gu. and ar. on a chev. or, a lion pass. az. over all a bend sa.

Enfield. Ar. on a canton sa. a mullet or, pierced ppr.

Engaine ([Bourg Engaine]; summoned to Parliament 1299, extinct 1332, revived by new summons 1364, abeyance 1367). Gu. a fess indented betw. seven crosslets, four in chief and three in base.

Engaine (Sir Nicholas Engaine, kn., & Edward II., 1315; wife, dau. of Walter Pleaconnel, kn., Visit. Notts, 1614). Gu. a fess dancettée betw. six crosslets or.

Engaine (Begg, Ulster's t'fleece, a. Same Arms, fess and cullum or.)
Engaine. Gu. a fesse dancette or, in chief three crescents crosslet of the last.

Engayne, or Engaine (co. Essex). Gu. a fesse dancette or, in chief three crescents crosslet or.

Engayne. Gurny of twelve ar. and sa. six crosses crosslet or.

Engayne. Az. cruelly a fleur-de-lis ermined.

Engayne. See D'Engayne.

Engam (co. Kent). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three pellets, on a chief gu. a lion pass.

Engan, or Eynham (co. Norfolk). Or. two bars sa. a pile counterchanged.

Engam, or Edingham (Goodneston, co. Kent). Same Arg., with the addition of, on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or,—Two lions' gamas eresc or, holding a fireball ppr.

Engam. Gu. a fesse betw. two chev. ar. Crest—An arm embowed, vested az. turned up and indentet ar. holding in the hand ppr. a snake vert entwined about the arm.

Engam. Per pale and vert a cross moline gu.

Engam. Quarterly, or and gu. a borde engr. sa.

Engam. Quarterly. ar. and sa. a bend sa.

Engam. Barry of six ar. and sa. a lion ramp.

Engams. Sa. three bendlets or.

Engale (co. Worcester). Per pale az. and ar. a griffin pass. wings engules, counterchanged.

Eng—A demi lion holding in the paws a serpent noped ppr.

Engeld (co. Kent). Az. on a cross or, a martlet gu.

Engeling (Childham and Wimrith Easing, co. Norfolk). Sa. three swords in fesse, points a barony of six pommels or.

Engeling (co. Kent). Sa. three swords erect ar. pommels or, and two and one.

Engel (Barton-on-Trent, co. Stafford, 1386). Ar. three martlets sa. on a chief wyvern az. as many Dutch battle axes or.

Enser (Rollesby Hall, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three horseshoes sa., for Esna: 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a fesse fusil or, for Mares: 3rd and 4th, barby noline of eight, or and sa., for Blount. Crest—A unicorn's head or. horned and mouned or.

Engsell (Ensell, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a bend engr. 3 sa. mullets of the field. Crest—On a mount vert a hind statant ppr. collared ar.

Engst (Sandwich, co. Kent, and Winchester). Az. a chev. betw. three falcons' bells or.

Entwisle (Foxholes, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a bend engr. 3 sa. three mullets in fesse, between three pendauns or. Crest—A hand fesswise couped above the wrist ppr. holding a fesse-lis erect or; 2nd: A Dexter arm in armour embowed, holding with the hand, by the hair, a Sarmen's head erased and affrontee all ppr. Another Crest—A heart gu. Motto—Parce si signis a Agincourt.


Enys (Enys, co. Cornwall). Ar. three wiperns in pale vert within a bordure gu. Crest—Three ostrich feathers ar.

Enys (formerly Hwyr, Enys, co. Cornwall). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, three wiperns volant in pale vert a bordure gu. for Enys; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a fesse embattled embattled betw. three birds ar. as many cinquefoils sa. all within a bordure compny of twelve pieces or and sa., for Hwyr. Crest—Three ostrich feathers erect ar. Motto—Serpentes velut et columbae.

Enys (Cornwall). Gu. on a fesse embattled betw. three birds as many as four cinquefoils sa.

Enys, or Enys. Ar. two bars crinkleé gu.

Epes, or Epps (Canterbury). Per fesse gu. and or, a pale counterchanged, three eagles disp. of the last. Crest—On a chaplet vert, flowered or, a falcon rising of the last.

Epiter. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three bells sa. Crest—A cinquefoile gu.

Ercal. Ar. three bars gemelles sa. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding up a mullet of six points or, charged with a crescent or.

Erchebold, or Erchebald. Erm. a salière and chief gu.

Erchededéka. Ar. three chevalins gu.

Erde. Erm. three salières gu.
Erde, Erden, or Erdown (co. Kent). Same Arms.

Erderston (Suff.). Gu. a cross couped and chief ar.

Erdeston. Ar. on a chev. gu. five bezants.

Erdswick (Sandon, co. Stafford). Ar. a bend sa.

Erdswick (co. Stafford). Ar. on a chev. gu. five bezants. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a boar's head per pale ar. and sa. langued of the first.


Erdswarden. Ar. a chev. gu. a head couped gu.

Ertington (co. Berks). Az. two lions pass. guard. or.

Ertington (co. Leicester). Az. three lions pass. in pale or.

Ertington (Barrow, co. Leicester). Az. two lions pass. or.

Ertington (co. Northumberland). Sa. three water bougets or.

Erton. Ar. a lion rampant, gu. charged on the shoulder with a cinquefoil of the first, a bordure of the second. Crest—A hand holding a ball sa.

Ertington. Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three lions' gambs erased and a bordure gu.

Ertington (co. Warwick, temp. Henry VI., and co. Salop). Or, two lions pass. in pale az.

Ereby. Ar. a fesse and canton sa.

Ereby. Sa. a fret ar. on a canton az., a cinquefoil az.

Eredy (London). Az. six masses or, three, two, and one. Crest—Out of a coronet two wings all ppr.

Eredseke. Sa. three chev. ar.

Eredye (co. Essex). Sa. five fives in bend or.

Eresby. Or, three batting rams az. Crest—On a sinister glove a falcon all ppr.

Eresy. Gu. a fesse dancette erm.

Erleston (Wolcomley, co. Dorset). Ar. a fesse dancette sa. placé betw. five Cornish corns ppr.


Erissy. Ar. on a chev. betw. three annulets gu. as many crescents of the field. Crest—A broken halbert ppr. Motto—Suave Del.

Eriam, or Erion. Ar. a fesse (another, a chev.), betw. three martlets sa.


Erisenbein (London). Or, semé of trefoils gu.

Erisy (Eriza, co. Cornwall, temp. Edward I.; the berlesse, John West, Esq.). Sa. a chev. betw. three griffins segreant or. Crest—A cinquefoil erm.


Erleigh (co. Somerset). Same Arms.

Erlebank. Az. on an escutcheon or, of a chev. gu. and chief erm.

Erley, or Erly (co. Chest). Gu. a fesse ar. in chief three plates.

Erley, or Erly (co. Chest). Gu. a chev. betw. three birds ar. Crest—A hand erect ppr. holding a gem ring or, and stone.

Erly (Lower Westwood, co. Wilts). Ar. gütte de poix on a chief indented az. three Saxon crowns or.

Erly. Gu. a fesse, three escallops in chief ar.

Erly. Ar. a fret and canton sa.

Ermington. Gu. six roses ar., three, two, and one.

Ermin (Castle Ashby, 1601). Erm. a saltire gu. on a chief of the last a lion pass. guard. or.

Ermine, or Erming (co. Cornwall). Or. a chev. betw. three martlets erm.

Ermingland, or Ermyland (co. Norfolk). Ar. on a fesse betw. six billets gu. three Cornish crowns ppr. (another, three martlets). Crest—Out of an antique crown ermine issuant or.

Erminglo (arms in the chapel of Ball, Coll., Oxon.; quartered by Compton. Visit. 1574). Ar. a fess betw. six billets gu.

Ermy. Or, a chev. betw. three escallops az.

Erndon. Ar. two chev. gu.

Erne, Earl of. See Cahirstown.

Erne. Ar. a lion rampant. Crest—A dragon's head, James issuing from the mouth and ears ppr.

Erneley. Ar. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. of the field.

Ernelle, or Ernall (co. Kent). Ar. on a bend cotised sa. three eagles disp. or. Crest—A chevalier on horseback wielding a scimitar all ppr.

Ernelle, Ar. a bend sa.

Ernfield. Or, a falcon (another, a raven) volunt sa.

Erneys (Speke, co. Lancaster, Lords of Speke, temp. Edward III.; the heirens m. Sir Henry Norres, temp. Richard II.). Ar. on a mount in base vert an eagle rising, wings extended sa. beaked and legged or.

Erneys, or Erney (co. Cornwall). Or, a chev. az. betw. three escallops of the second.

Ernfield. Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three mullets pierced of the first.

Erne (Erne, co. Sussex, and Whetman, co. Wilts; descended from Richard Ernle, of Erne, temp. Henry III., the ancestor of Sir John Ernle, Kt., of Erne, Chief Justice, K.G., whose descendant, Sir John Ernle, Kt., of Whetman, co. Wilts, was Chancellor of the Exchequer and a Privy Councillor, temp. Charles II. and James II. The family name, Eernle, or Erny, is derived from a villa in Sussex, so called from the Saxon words "erene" and "lege," the place or habitation of eagles, and, in allusion, the eagles are borne in the arms). Ar. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. or. Crest—an eagle disp. vert. Another Crest—A man's head sidefaced ppr., on the shoulders the head and the long cap, barry of six or and sa. at the end two strings and tasselled gold.

Erne (Exthampton, co. Wilts, bart. 1787; a branch of Erne of Erne). Same Arms, &c.

Ernley (John Ernley, Sheriff of Wilts, temp. Henry VII.). Ar. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. or.

Erney (quartered by Tindal, of Tiderleigh, co. Devon. Rose and sable, impaling, of that place, Sir Henry VIII., m. Elizabeth, dau. and co-heir of Anthony Ernley. Visit. 1620). Same Arms.

Ernold (co. Kent). Az. on a cross or, a martlet gu.

Ernest. Gynney of Eychaed ar. and az. Crest—An eagle looking at the sun all ppr.

Erton. Ar. a heron sa.

Eruryon. Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets ar.

Erpingham, or Eppingham (co. Norfolk). Vert an inescutcheon within an orle of eight martlets ar.

Erpingham. Same Arms, the inescutcheon erm.

Erpingham. Gu. an inescutcheon within an orle of martlets ar. Crest—A pyramid of leaves vert and az. issuing out of a ducal crown or.

Erpingwold. Or, a lion rampant sa.

Errington (Errington and Beauchfont, co. Northumberland). Ar. two bendlets az. out of three escallops az. Crest—A cock gu. combed and wattled sa.

Errington (Walwick Orange and High Warden, co. Northumberland, and Hole, co. Wilts; a branch of Errington, of Errington). Same Arms.

Errington (Cassina, near Colchester, co. Essex). Same Arms. Crest—A unicorn's head erased per pale ar. and gu.

Errington (Pontecalle, co. Northumberland). Same Arms and Crest.

Errington (Chaddwell Hall, and Lexden Park, co. Essex, and Ashbourne, co. Derby). Same Arms and Crest.

Errington (Hooton, co. Chester, bart., and Sandham House, co. Northumberland. Rowland Stanley, Esq., second son of Sir Thomas Stanley, ninth bart. of Hooton, assumed by royal licence, 1290, the surname of Errington only; he and his brothers, Sir William Thomas Stanley Massey Stanley, tenth bart. of Hooton, 1666; Sir Thomas Stanley, Massey Stanley, ninth bart., 1585, Mary only dau. and heir of Sir Garnaby Haggerton, fifth bart. of Haggerston, by Frances his wife, dau. of Walter Smyth, Esq., of Brambridge, co. Hants, and Mary Errington his wife, sister and eventual heiress of Henry Errington, Esq., of Sandholoe, co. Northumberland, descended from John Errington, second son of Gilbert Errington, Esq., of Errington, temp. Edward IV.). Quartered by Haggerton, Haggerston, Errington, and Issy, as the preceding, a crescent for diff.; 2nd and 3rd, Stanley, ar. on a bend az. three stag's heads cabossed or. Crest—A stag's head couped at the neck ar. attired or, and the tongue hanging eau.

Errington (Errington, co. York; represented by Grosvenor Errington, Esq., M.P., co. Longford, eldest son of the late Michael Errington, Esq., of Clintz, by Honnima, his wife, dau. of Andrew More O'Farrell, Esq., of Ballyn, Same Arms and Crest). Sir Thomas Stanley, of Errington, Cret—A unicorn's head erased per pale az. and gu.
Erskine (Lord Roslyn). See ST. CLAIR.

Erskine (Robert, 1st Duke of Mar, 4th Earl of Glen. By a marriage, daughter from Sir Alexander Erskine, of Gogar, youngest son of the fourth Lord Erskine, and brother of John, Earl of Mar; on the extinction of this branch the title reverted to the Earl of Mar). Quarterly, 1st, and 1st, 3rd, a counter-guipure crown; 2nd and 3rd, a demi lion rampant, gu. Supporters—Two griffins armed and winged. Motto—Deocor decus avit sive. }

Erskine (Cambo, co. Fife, bart., 1666; the first bart. was brother of the second Earl of Kellie, both first and second bart. were Lyon King of Arms, and the sixth bart. s. to the earldom of Erskine). Quarterly, as last, with a crescent ar. in the centre of the quarters. Crest—A garb or, banding az. lying on its side, and thereon a cock in a crowing posture ppr. Supporters—Two sportsmen vested ppr., he on the dexter holding a bendon bow and arrow, he on the sinister a golf club. Motto—Excuti inte canit.

Erskine (Roxburgh, co. Fife, 1821). Quarterly, 1st and 4th gu. a regal crown within a double treavour flory counterfoiy ar. and, 2nd and 3rd, ar. p. a pale all within a bordure wavy er. Crest—A garb esessew or, banding az. thereon a cock ppr. wings expanded, charged with a baton wavy sinister of the second. Motto—Veillant et rattaché.

Erskine (Lyon, Bart., and of Dumbos). Crest, a dexter arm embowed and charged, on the ppr. a cross croisetée fléché or, a bordure az. Crest—A dexter arm from the elbow ppr. holding a cross croisetée as in the arms. Motto—Thinks well.

Erskine (Bute, co. Fife). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a bend betw. six crosslets fléché or, and, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a pale bordure az. Supporters—Two ostriches ppr. Motto—Judge nothing.

Erskine (Baron Erskine). Quarterly, 1st, ar. a pale sa., for Erskine; 2nd, ar. a bend betw. six crosslets fléché or, for Mar; 3rd, ar. a fesse chequy az. and ar., for Stewart; 4th, ar. three bars gu. surmounted of a lion rampant, sa. armed and mourning, for Fairfax; over all, on an inescutcheon gu. an eagle disp. or, looking towards the sun in its splendour, placed towards the dexter chief point, being a cost of augmentation for the representation of Caerwys. Crest—A dexter arm holding a club or baton and ppr. charged as in the arms. Motto—Judiciously.

Erskine (Carnock, co. Fife, and Cardross, co. Stirling). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. an eagle disp. or, and a bend az. three bars gu. surmounted of a lion rampant, sa. armed and mourning, for Fairfax; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fesse chequy az. and ar., for Erskine; 3rd, ar. a fesse chequy az. and ar., for Stewart; 4th, ar. a bend az. charged, for Fairfax; over all, a bend of six crosslets fléché or, for Mar; and, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a pale sa., for Erskine; 3rd, for Stewart, of Kilkirk, quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fesse chequy az. and ar., and, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a bend az. charged, for Fairfax; over all, on an inescutcheon gu. an eagle disp. or, looking towards the sun in its splendour, placed towards the dexter chief point, being a coat of augmentation for the representation of Caerwys. Crest—A dexter arm embowed and charged, on the ppr. a cross croisetée fléché or, a bordure az. Crest—A dexter arm from the elbow ppr. holding a cross croisetée as in the arms. Motto—Thinks well.

Erskine (Pittodrie, co. Aberdeen, now Knight-Erskine). Quarterly, 1st, ar. on a sa. three fleurs-de-lis or, for Erskine; 2nd, or, three pales in point gu., for Baczen; 3rd, ar. three pales gu. on a canton az. a spur, the rowel downward or, for Knight; 4th, ar. three negroes' heads coupé ppr. banded of the field, for Moir. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. holding as his dexter ppr. a baton az., and sinister a fleur-de-lis az. Motto—Above the crest: Je pense plus; below the shield: Fuis et fidus et regia duxit.

Erskine (Dublin: Fun. Ent. of Sir James Erskine, created K.B. at the coronation of Jan. 28th, 1727, at St. Michael's Church, Dublin, March 1630). Ar. a pale sa. a mullet on a crescent for diff.

Erskine (West-Erskine; expropriated 1872, to William Alexander Erskine, West, Eqq., M.A., late of Delgany, co. Wicklow, now of Lake Alexandra, South Australia, eldest son of Rev. William James West, Rector of Delgany, by Elmina, his wife, dau. and co-heiress of Alexander Erskine, Eqq., of the ancient Scottish family of Erskine, of Dunn, N.B., on his taking, by royal licence, the additional surname of Erskine). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, and 1st and 4th, ar. a pale sa., for Erskine; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a sword in pale az. charged, for Elmina; and, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fess dancette sa. betw. a crescent in chief gu. and a trefoil slipped in base vert, for West. Crest—1st, Erskine: A griffin's head erased gu. charged with a mullet er., holding in the beak a sword bendwise, point upwards ppr.; 2nd, West: Out of a mural crown ppr. a griffin's head az. charged with a trefoil slipped or. Motto—Jour de ma vie; and over the crest: In Domino confido.

Erskine (Dunville, co. Down, by Sir Charles Drummond Draper, Knt., Lord Mayor of London. 1866). Ar. a fess chequy az. and ar.


Erskine (Bute, co. Fife). Ar. a chev. betw. three griffins or.

Escallees, gu. six escallops ar. three, two, and one. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, charged on the ppr. with a sun Motto—Deocor decus avit sive.


Escallers, Ar. a fesse betw. two chev. sa.
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Becanton, or Stanton (co. Leicester). 
Barry of five per fesse nebule ar. and sa. counterchanged, a canton gu.

Eschobar, Eschobre, or Esbar (co. Leicester).
A gu. a fesse betw. three muscles ar.

Eschallers, Escaliers, or Escalles (co. Cambridge).
Ar. a fesse betw. three annulets gu. 

Eschallor, or Escallars. A f. a gu. betw. three torteaux.

Esce, or Escehy. Gu. three demi lions pass. or.

Escholver. Ar. a lion rampant gu. depressed by a bend az.

Escalor. Barry paly of five ar. and gu. 

Escot (co. Cornwall). Sa. six escallops or, three, two, and one. 

Escott. Same Arma, escallops ar. 

Eschington (Gothelstone House, co. Somerset). Same Arma and Cest.

Eshart. Gu. six lions rampant ar. three, two, and one. 

Eskinton (London). Grant October, 1608. Gu. six crosses croslet or, two, one, one, and two, betw. two flanches ar.

Eskinton. (Leyland, knt. Edward III)). A lion rampant or, gu. charged on the shoulder with a cinquefoil of the field.

Elinge. A. a bend cotised betw. six boars' heads ar. (another, or).

Elston. Sa. three swans betw. nine crosses croslet sthche ar.

Elston. Ar. two bars az. in chief three mullets of six points of the last.

Emor or Emery. Or, a fesse sa. in chief a demil lion ramp. gu. 

Ekeaney. Az. two lions pass. guard. or.

Eskinton (London). Granted October, 1608. Gu. six crosses croslet or, two, one, one, and two, betw. two flanches ar.

Eskley (co. Gloucester). Sa. a lion rampant or, gu. charged on the shield with a cinquefoil of the field.

Emson. Per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant erm.

Emson (Newelme Church, co. Oxford, on a brass on the floor to the north side ; Rosser Esmonde, Esq., d. 10 Sept. 1747. Visht. 1574.) Ar. a pale surmounted by a saltire, both unintouched.

Emsonde (Ireland, Johnstown, co. Wexford; Rosser Esmonde, Esq., of that place. Visit. Wexford, 1618. Descended from Sir Geoffrey de Esmont, knt., of Huntington, who accompanied Strongbow to Ireland, and settled at Johnstown, where his descendants remained until dispossessed by O'Boyle, the chief of the house, three mullets ar.

Emsonde (Lork, Emsonde, Baron of Limerick, co. Wexford, created 1622, represented by the present Sir John Esmonde, tenth bart., M.P.). Erm. on a chief gu. three mullets pierced ar. 

Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a man's head in profile wearing a helmet all pur. 

Motto—Malo mori quam fodari.

Emsondo (Ballyrammon and Ballynastra, co. Wexford, bart.). Erm. on a chief gu. three mullets ar. 

Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a man's head in profile wearing a helmet all pur. 

Motto—Malo mori quam fodari.

Emsoo (or, a cross lozengy baird.)

Espayne, or Espainne. Quarterly, vert and or, a bend of the second.

Espeke. Sa. three catharine wheels ar.

Espeke or Espseck (co. York). Gu. three catharine wheels ar.

Espeke (co. Lancaster). Gu. a lion rampant ar. crowned or, a bordure engr. of the last.

Espigornell (Nicholas Espigornell, Sheriff of Norfolk, 1622). Gu. fretty ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. of the first.

Esipasse (France). Gu. on a canton ar. a martlet az. 

Crest—Two hinds issuing from clouds conjoint in fesse, supporting a heart inflamed pur.

Esplem, Esplin, and Esplinse. Per fesse gu. and ar. three eagles displayed, de the dexter and sinister side. 

Esse (the parent stock from which derived the numerous family of Ashe, co. Devon). Ar. two chev. sa. on each a mullet of the field. 

Crest—A cock or, beaked gu.

Esse, or Ashbe (Brownington, co. Devon, and co. Somerset). 

Same Arma.

Esse (quartered by Berry, of Crocombe and Chilthcampion, co. Devon. Visit. 1630). 

Same Arma. 

Essex, Earl of. See Capel.

Essex (co. Bedford, Buckingham, and Essex). Quarterly, or and gu. a cross patonce in saltire counterchanged.

Essex (Bewcot, co. Berks, bart. extinct temp. Charles I.). Gu. an orle ar. (another, of the same place, ar. an orle gu.)

Essex (Lamborne, co. Berks). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. an orle gu.; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. enu. betw. three eagles displayed, of the first. 

Crest—An eagle's head or, in the mouth a hawk's leg erased at the thigh gu.

Essex (co. Berks). Az. a chev. enu. sable and betw. three eagles displayed.

Essex (London). Az. a chev. embattled embattled or, betw. three eagles displayed.

Essex. Gu. a lion displayed or. 

Essex. Sa. five fusils in cross or.

Essex, Earl of. See Capel.

Essex (co. Middlesex). Az. a chev. enu. sable and betw. three eagles displayed, of the first. 

Crest—An eagle's head or, gorged with a ducal coronet per pale az. and sa.

Essington (Cowliey, co. Gloucester; confirmed 23 July, 1610, by Segar, Garder). Ar. five fusils in cross or. 

Crest—A band ppr. holding a fusil or.

Essington (Ribbesford House, Bewdley, co. Worcestershire). Sa. on a cross ar. five fusils conjoint in cross az. 

Crest—On a mount vert a fusil or, in front of a cubit arm erect or, the hand holding a fusil or. 

Crest—A head or. 


Ar. two bars, and in chief three cinquefoils az.

Essington (Halsed, co. Lincoln). Az. on a chev. betw. three greeves or, five mullets of the field. 

Crest—A horse's head or, erased sa. 

Estafren (co. Denbigh). Az. a lion rampant.

Estanton. Vaird ar. and az. a canton (another, a quarter) gu. 

Crest—A viver in or.

Estaford. Ar. a lion rampant gu. on the shoulder a cinquefoil of the first, over all a baton az. 

Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword by the blade in bend, bilt upwards purr.

Estaford. Or. on a chev. three martlets gu. as many eagles disp. in a. er. 

Motto—Brave and true.

Estbury. Barry of six sa. and ar.

Estbury, or Isbury. Ar. three bends vair sa.

Estbury. Bendy vair of six ar. and sa.

Estbury. Sa. three bars nebule ar.

Estbury. Vair danc. and az. a lion rampant.

Estcott (co. Devon and Cornwall). John Estcort, Esq., of Launceston, Deputy to the Office of Arms for Devon and Cornwall. Visit. Cornwall, 1620. Descended from Estcrotch de Estcrot, co. Devon, H., at Rode, 1450, to Sir Henry III., and 

Crest—A sea gull, wings expanded sa.

Estcourt (Shippemayne, co. Gloucester; granted by Cam- den, Clarenceus, 1608, to Thomas Escourt, Esq.). Erm. on a chief ar. three estoiles or, quartering sa. a fess betw. three eagles' heads erased or. 

Crest—Out of a mural coronet ar. a demi eagle, wings expanded ppr. beaked or.

Estcourt (Newton, co. Wilts, and co. Gloucester, bart. extinct 1684). Erm. on a chief indented gu. three estoiles or. 

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Estonwgy, or Estonwe. Ar. a cross patonce az.
Estoteville, Estotettville, or Estotiville. Barry of eight (another, ten; another, twelve) ar. and gu. over all sable.
Estourges. Az. a chev. betw. three crossetts crossed and dished or, a bordure engr. of the last.
Estower, Estewer, or Estoure (co. Hants). Ar. a cherry tree cross or.
Estrange (co. Gloucester). Ar. two lions pass. in pale gu.
Estu, or Estney. Per pale gu. and az. three lions rampant, gu.
Estwell. Barry of six ar. and gu. over all three lions rampant of the first.
Estwrey. Ar. a chev. vert betw. three bands of ashen-keyes ppr.
Estwiching. See Echingham.
Estculin. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. five torseaux.
Estullen. Gu. a fesse ar. in chief three plates.
Estfield. Per pale az. and sable a billiet de piere or.
Esthered. Az. a cross counter-potent fitchée or.
Esthelstan (co. Leicester). Ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets gu. as many bezants.
Esthelstan. (co. Leicester). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. charged with a cinqfoil of the first, a baton in bend az.
Esthelstan. Or, an eagle disp. ppr. armed gu.
Esthelston (Wicksted Hall, co. Chester; Her. MS., 2042). Gu. on a pale betw. two crossetts in base or, an eagle disp. ppr.
Esther. A ram's head couped az. charged with three crossetts chevronwise or. Motto—Dat et sumas Deus.
Esthelystan Gledrydd (Prince of Powys, the country between Wye and Severn, Founder of the IV. Royal Tribe of Wales). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three boars' heads cabossed az. langued gu. tusked or; 2nd and 3rd (the coat of his mother, Edburgh, dau. and heiress of Gronwy ap Tudor Trevor, Lord of Whittington, co. Salop), per bend sinister ermin. and ermine, over all a lion rampant. Motto—Eterdige, or Eterdige. Ar. a fesse engr. betw. six fleurs-de-lys sa.
Estheresset. Az. a leopard ramp. or.
Esterhong (Great Driffield and Ferby, co. York). Per pale ar. and sa. three lions rampant. Charged. Ar. a tower double or, on the sinister side, on the battlements a leopard's face ppr.
Esthering (co. Norfolk). Same Arms, adding a chief ar.
Esthersoll (co. Lancaster). Az. a lion ramp or.
Esthington (Ethington, Scotland). Ar. three boys' heads erased gu.
Etienne, or Stephens (extinct in Guernsey). Per pale or and vert a chev. betw. three Cornish crouches counter-changed. Crest—On a rock ppr. a salmon lying fesseways ar. in the mouth a rose gu. leaved and stemmed vert.
Etolney. Gules, a chevron between three plates. Crest—Out of a plume of five ostrich feathers ar. a griffin's head betw. two wings ppr.
Eton College. Ar. three lions slipped and leaved ar. and one, a chief per pale az. and gu. on the dexter side a flure-de-lis or and on the sinister a lion pass. guard. or.
Eton (Barons of Stockport, co. Chester, by tenure). Ar. a chev. betw. three double-headed eagle's disps. gu.
Eton (co. Chester and Lancaster). Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three bulls' heads erased of the first.
Eton, or Eton. Ar. on a fesse gu. three plates. Crest—A hand holding a dagger in pale, thrust through a bull's head couped or.
Eton, or Eaton (Springfield Hall, co. Essex, co. Leicester and Somerset). Or, a fret az. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. devouring a tun ar. and a rudder. Motto—A bird's corsewinkle erased in the book a spring vert.
Eton (co. Salop). Ar. a fret az.
Eton (co. Warwick). Gu. a chev. betw. three eagle's disps. ar.
Eton, or Etton (Gilling, co. York). Barry of ten (another, six) ar. and gu. on a canton sa. a cross patonce or.

Eton. Or, on a chev. az. three leopards' faces of the first, on a canton gu. a cross patonce or. charged with five pellets. Crest—A stag at gaze, a crucifix betw. the horns. Motto—God be merciful unto me perseverers?

Eustace (Castlemere, co. Carlow). Gu. a saltire or. Crest—A stag's head cabossed, betw. the horns a crucifix all ppr. Motto—Soldo Deo et ora.

Eustace (Nevian, co. Carlow). Ar. Crest, and Motto, same as the preceding.

Eustace, sa. a saltire betw. four martlets ar. Crest—A hand holding a close helmet ppr.

Eustach. The same, armed within a bordure er.

Eustace (Bowen of Matlos). Or, a pale fessy gu. (another, as a cross patonce ar.)

Eustace. Az. a bend betw. six martlets or.

Eustace. Az. a bend betw. ten crosses croslets fitchée or.

Eustachius. Or, a cross engr. gu.


Evans (Beabridge, co. Wiltshire). Or, a cross gu. and er. betw. seven mullets or. Crest—A sidney or, armed, battled, and hooked ar. Motto—If a man be true to his word.

Evans (Ashford, co. Down). Or, a cross gu. and sa. betw. three mullets or. Crest—A hand grasping a branch of the true cross; in the dexter hand a bushel of wheat. Motto—Eternity.

Evans (Biydd, co. Denbigh). Ar. a cross engr. gu. on a bend az. and er. betw. three mullets or. Crest—A fleur-de-lys ppr. Motto—A peacock's eye.

Evans (Bulkeley, co. Northampton). Or, a bend engr. gu. betw. two axes or, and a lion rampant gu. Crest—A man in armour, the head of a lion ar. Motto—A man with good reason speaks.

Evans (B Vernon, co. Northumberland). Gu. a crescent az. in chief a cross engr. or. Crest—A hand grasping a branch of the true cross; in the dexter hand a bushel of wheat. Motto—Eternity.


Evans (Carmarthen, co. Carmarthen). Gu. a lion rampant sa. Crest—A hand grasping a branch of the true cross; in the dexter hand a bushel of wheat. Motto—Eternity.

Evans (Cranborne, co. Wiltshire). Or, a cross engr. gu. Motto—A ship is an honest servant.


Evans (Davies, co. Montgomery). Ar. a lion rampant sa. Crest—A hand grasping a branch of the true cross; in the dexter hand a bushel of wheat. Motto—Eternity.

Evans (Davies, co. Montgomery). Or, a cross engr. gu. Crest—A hand grasping a branch of the true cross; in the dexter hand a bushel of wheat. Motto—A fair guide and pilot.

Evans (Davies, co. Montgomery). Ar. a saltire engr. sa. Motto—A ship is an honest servant.


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Evesham (Hampshire). Ar. an eagle disp. wth two heads sa. Crest—An eagle’s head betw. two wings sa. holding in the beak a rose gu. stalked and leaved vert.


Evans (Norwich; granted 1772). Per chev. ar. and az. betw. in chief, a slip of oak fructed and a rose gu. stalked and leaved vert, a book of the third, edges and ornaments gold, charged on the centre of the cover wth a fret of the last, and in base an eagle rising or. Crest—A dexter arm erect, couped at the elbow, habited Barry wth six az. and or, cuff ar. holding in the hand a parchment roll both ppr. Evans (Ford, co. Middlesex). Quarterly, 1st and 2nd, ar. three boar’s heads couped sa. langued az., for Evans; 2nd and 3rd, az. a cross pattée erbm. four fleurs-de-lis or, for Ward. Crest—A demi lion reguard. or, holding betw. the paws a boar’s head, as in the arms. Motto—Libertas.

Evans (Allsteete Hall, co. Derby). Gyronny of eight ar. and vert a lion rampant. gu. or, for Evans; quarterly Per bend az. a lion’s head and a boar’s head erased counter-charged, ducally crowned or. Crest—In a charger, a boar’s head erased ar. Evans (granted to William Evans, Esq., of Lymyon, co. Car- nan, for Evans, and to his ancestor, Erleigne or Earl), or, three words in saltire ppr. pommels and hilt or, entertwined by a double chain of the last. Crest—The Roman fasces fessways, thereon a lion rampant. holding in his dexter paw a scimitar all ppr. Evans (granted to Lieut.-Gen. Sir De Lancey Evans, G.C.B.). Ar. a mural crown gu. betw. three boars’ heads couped sa. Crest—Out of a mural crown gu. a demi lion reguard. or, holding betw. the paws a boar’s head couped sa. Motto—Espada degradida.

Evans (Dublin; Fun. Ent. of John Evans, Alderman and twice Mayor of the City, d. 1 Jan. 1632, buried in St. John’s Church, Dublin). Per fess gu., on a fess az. betw. three eagles disp. sa. as many mullets or.

Evans (Lord Carbery; George Evans, eldest son of Right Hon. George Evans, so created 1715). Ar. three boars’ heads counter-changed, a lion rampant. gu. or, holding betw. the paws a boar’s head, as in the arms. Supporters—Two lions reguard. or, ducally crowned or. Motto—Libertas.

Evans-Frize, see Frize, Lord Carbery.

Evans-Frize (co. Dublin; descended from Etive Evans, brother of George, first Lord Carbery). Ar. three boars’ heads couped sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant, reguard. or, holding betw. the paws a boar’s head, as in the arms. Motto—Libertas.

Evans (Ash Hill Tower, co. Limerick, and Milltown Castle, co. Cork; descended from Thomas Evans, brother of George, 1st Earl Carbery, and to his father, Sir Walter, and to Walter). Evans (Knockaderry, co. Limerick; confirmed to Thomas D’Arby Evans, Eq., of Knockaderry). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three boars’ heads couped sa. languaged gu., for Evans; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three cinquefoils gu., for D’Arby; Crests—1st; Evans: A demi lion rampant, reguard. or, holding betw. the paws a boar’s head, as in the arms; 2nd, D’Arby: A lifting spear broken in three pieces, the head in pale, the other points and the spear’s eye vert. motto—The victor is he who finds no victor in him. Evesleigh (Kilkenny, co. Kilkenny; bart., extinct. Sir William Evans, eldest son of Thomas Evans, Captain of a troop of horse, temp. Charles I., was created a bart. of Ireland, 1622; his son, William, bart., and Evan, another, are an- cestors of the Viscounts Mountmass and Frankfurt). Ar. three boars’ heads couped sa.

Evans (Gortmerron, co. Tyrone; descended from Edward Evans, ar. and vert, Erleign, Kilkenny, 1665, brother of Sir Wil- liam Evans, Bart. of Kilkene). Ern. three boars’ heads couped sa. languaged gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant. reguard. or, holding betw. the paws a boar’s head, as in the arms. Motto—Libertas.

Evans (granted to Rev. George Evans, of Arraghno, and to Thomas, Robert, and Edward Evans, Esqs., sons of Edward Evans, Eq., of Dugganstown, co. Tyrone). Ern. three boars’ heads couped sa. an armed and languaged gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant. reguard. erminois, holding betw. the paws a boar’s head, as in the arms. Motto—Libertas.

Evans (Davie); granted to Herbert Davie, Esq., upon assuming, by royal licence, the name of Davie). 1st and 4th, ar. on a pale vert a chev. or. betw. three spear heads of the first, for Evans; 2nd and 3rd, or. on a pale betw. two eagles disp. in bend sinister azure, over a field, for Davie. Crest—1st, Evans: A wolf’s head ar. guite de sang gorged with a collar gemel and erased gu. 2nd, Davie: A lion rampant or, semee of crosses patee fitchée az. gorged with a collar damasked, a chain eradexed over the back sa. Motto—Fide et virtute.

Evans-Fitz-Henry. See Fitz-Henry.

Evatt. Per pale or and gu. two lions pass. counterpass. in fesse counterchanged. Crest—A lion’s paw erased ppr. holding a torteaux.

Evaydon. Ar. a fesse az. in chief a label gu.

Evayne. Sa. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Eve. Quarterly, sa. and or.

Eve. Barry of ten ar. and purp.

Eveby. Paly of six ar. and gu. (another, ar. and az.) a bend sa.

Evesfield. Gu. an inescutcheon ar. betw. eight martlets ar. or.

Eveing, or EveNG. Ar. a fosse gu.

Eveleigh (West Eveleigh, Cyst St. Lawrence, and Hol-combe, co. Devon). Or, a fesse sa. and on a pale or and sa. two chevrons betw. three griffins pass. counterchanged. Crest—A goat’s head erased per. chev. and ar. ar. of the last, in the mouth a branch of laurel ppr.

Eveleigh (Blanchill and Coplands Heads, co. Oxford, borne by the Rev. John Eveleigh, Dean of Ross, 1616, son of John Eveleigh, M.A., Principal of Hart Hall, co. Oxford, whose father, John Eveleigh, Eq. of Holcombe, was at the coronation of Edward VI.)—Eveleigh (Esq., of West Eveleigh, Visit. Devon). Same Arms and Crest.

Eveleigh-de-Molynes (exemplified to Davolleys Bla- kesey, Lord Venter, on his assuming, by royal licence, 3 Nov. 1608, the arms of Colwyn, co. Conway, as one of the co-representatives of John Eveleigh, Dean of Ross). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, De Molynes; 2nd and 3rd, Arms as Eveleigh, of West Eveleigh. Crest—1st: De Molynes; 2nd: As Eveleigh, of West Eveleigh.

Evelick (Scotland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a fesse chequy ar. and az.; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion rampant, de- truised with a baton sa. all within a bordure az. Crest—A sword erect at the point a pair of scales all ppr. Motto—Recta vel ardua.

Evelin, or Avelin (co. Surrey). Gu. a grillin pass. or. on a chief of the second three mullets sa. Crest—A demi hind erm. vulned or. and charged with a boar’s head pattee az. Evedell. Ar. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. of the first.

Evelyn (Long Ditton, co. Surrey, bart., extant 1622; descended from Thomas Evelyn, eldest son of George Evelyn, who purchased Wotton, co. Surrey, 1570.)—Ar. a grillin pass. and a chief or. Crest—A grillin pass. or, beaked, forelegged, and ducally gorged az. Motto—Durete.

Evelyn (Godstone, bart., extant 1671; descended from Sir John Evelyn, bart., second son of George Evelyn, of Wotton). Same Arms and Crest.

Evelyn (Wotton, co. Surrey; William John Evelyn, Eq. now of Wotton). Same Arms &c.

Evelyn (Newfoundland, co. Sussex, Or. five chevronels az.)

Evelyn (co. Essex). Sa. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.


Evedard (Misch-Walbham, co. Sussex, bart., extant 1740, since of Broomefield Green, co. Essex). Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three estoilés gu. Crest—The bust of a man in profile, coupled at the shoulders ppr. on the head a long cap, barry wavy of eight az. and or, turned up gold.

Evedard (Middleton, co. Norfolk; descended from Misch- Walbham). Same Arms. Crest—A man’s head in profile coupled at the shoulders ppr. having on a cap or, pretty sa. Motto—Say who?


Evedard (Sherwood, co. Leicestershire; and Richard Evedard, great grandson of Richard Evedard, of same, who d. 1566. Visit. 1619). Gu. on a fess betw. three estoilés ar. as many
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Evelyn (Barton upon Humber, co. Lincoln, and co. York). Gu. a lion salient vair. Cret.—A demi lion ramp. ar. holding a rose branch, flower or, and staked and leaved vert.

Eveling (co. Lincoln). Quarterly, ar. and sa. a bend gu.

Evelinham (co. Suffolk). Ar. a fesse cotised or.

Evelingham (co. York). Gu. a lion rampant vair crowned or. Cret.—A demi lion rampant. ar. holding a rose branch, flower or, and staked and leaved vert.


Evelingham. Ar. a fesse sa. a label gu.

Evert, or Everitt. Ar. a fesse betw. three estoiles gu. Cret.—A man's head in armour holding in the dexter hand a balance and scales, equally poised.

Everitt (F. W. E. Everitt, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn; co. Middlesex). Per chev. ar. and gu. two chevrons betw. three escutcheons counterchanged. Cret.—A Gryphon segreant or, winged vair of the last and gu. supporting a tilting spear erect ppr.

Everond. Ar. on a chief sa. three mullets pieced or.

Everon (co. Chester). Gu. a fesse ar. in chief three mullets of the second (another, bezants).

Evers, or Eure (co. Lincoln and York). Quarterly, or and gu. on a bend sa. three fleurs-de-lis (another, escallops).

Everys (Wyton on Wear). Quarterly, or and gu. on a bend of the second three escallops ar., quartering, or a cross sa.

Everys (co. Westford, Req. Usher's Office). Gu. on a bend sa. three fleurs-de-lis or (another, of the field).

Eversby (quartered by Verney, extinct Viscount Farnham). Az. two chevronels or, on a canton ar. a lamb pass, gu. holding a penon or.

Eversfield (Catisfield, and Denne Park, High Sheriff, co. Sussex, 1822). Erms. on a bend sa. three mullets pieced or. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet a camel's head all or.

Eversfield, or Ersfield (Charlton Court, Steyning, co. Sussex). Same Arms and Cret.

Eversham (co. Sussex). Erms. on a bend betw. three martlets sa. as many mullets or.

Everhead (Everhead, co. Surrey; confirmed 8 April, 1896). Az. three mullets or. Cret.—A mullet of six points or, betw. two wings ar.

Everton (Balshead and Newton, co. Suffolk). Ar. on a fesse betw. three crosses patee sa. as many fleurs-de-lis or. Cret.—A bend on the second erased or, palletted sa.

Everyngham. Erms. a fesse az. a label of three points gu.

Eves (co. Kent). Sa. a fesse ar. betw. three trefoils ar. Cret.—Three legs in armour united at the thigh, flexed at the knee, and spurred ppr.


Evesham (co. Hereford). Az. on a bend or. three Moors' heads couped in profile sa. Cret.—A Moor's head sidefaced ppr. in a helmet or.

Evesham, Borough of (co. Worcester). Az. a prince coronet betw. two ostrich feathers in chief and a garb in base or, all within a bordure sa. bezanté. (Henry, Prince of Wales, son of James I. obtained for Evesham its Charter of Incorporation, hence the coronet and ostrich feathers of the Prince of Wales, the garb of the earlom of Chester, and the border bezantine of the duchy of Cornwall).

Evesham Abbey (co. Worcester). Az. a lion in chief, 2 ostrich feathers, a fess on the dexter and a ring on the sinister betw. three martlets ar. labelled or. This coat is derived from a legend told of the founder of the Abbey.

Evett (Woodhall, co. Worcester. Visit. 1634). Or. a cross potent az. in dexter a boar's head. Cret.—A demi dragon or, holding betw. the feet a cross, as in the arms.

Evins (co. Kent). Sa. a fesse ar. betw. three trefoils mijor. (another, three trefoils).
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EYVING (Spalding, co. Lincoln; granted by Camden, Clarenceux, 1612, to Nicholas Eyvington, of Halsted, in that co.). Az. on chev. betw. three mariners' cross staves or, five gu. on the first, a horse's head ar. erased gu. gorged with a plain collar az. tied behind in a bow.

Eyvington (ancient arms certified by Sagar, Garter. Visit. Middlesex, 1629). Ar. a fess az. a label of three points gu.

Eyvington (Eyvington, co. Lincoln, and Eynfield, co. Middlesex; John Eyvington, of the latter, son of Francis Eyvington, of the former, m. Dorothy Ford, of Eynfeld; attested by Penson and Vincent, 10 Oct. 1614. Visit. Middlesex, 1629). Ar. a fess gu. betw. three steel capes az. lappetted or. Crest.—On a mural crown az. a unicorn's head pr. caparisoned and plumed of the first, horned or.

Eyvington (St. Neots, co. Huntingdon). Same Arms and Crest.

Eyvington, or Eyvingdon (Enfield, co. Middlesex; granted 10 Oct. 1614). Same Arms. Crest.—Out of a mural crown a horse's head ar. armed and bridled or, created with a plume of three feathers, one of the first and two az.

Eyvington (Eyvington Court, co. Kent). Same Arms.

Eyvington. Az. three bars or. in chief as many plates.

Eyvington, or Evingdon. Same Arms. Crest.—On a serpent disposed orlevay a boar's head erased and crested ppr.

Eyvton. Az. on a chevron betw. three pilgrims' staves or, as many mullets of the first.

Eyvton (Spalding, co. Lincoln). A label of three points gu. on a fess or, over all on a bend sa. three escallops ar. Crest.—A parrot feeding on a branch of cherries ppr.

Eywar. Ar. a sallet engr. sa. on a chief of the second two mullets of the first. Crest.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a female's breast, gu. face ppr. hair gold.

Eywar. Ar. on a sallet engr. sa. five mullets of the field.


Ewart (Scotland). Ar. on a fess az. a dexter hand coupled in chief and a heart in base gu. two swords in salient of the first and two billets or. Motto—Diligence.

Ewes (Dumbarton). Ar. a fess gu. betw. three escallops az.

Ewbank, or Ewbancke (co. Durham). Sa. three chevrons interlaced in base or, on a chief of the last as many pellets. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a dragon's head or.

Ewbank (Kirton Drive, co. Lincoln, and Evertont, co. Lancaster). Same Arms, &c.

Ewbank. Sa. three chevrons interlaced in base or, on a chief of the last as many pellets. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a dexter and sinister hand, each holding an ostrich feather.

Ewe (temp. Rich. I.). Barry of ten az. and gu. in chief a label of three mullets of the first.

Ewen (co. Essex). Sa. a chevron betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Ewen (in Herne Church, co. Essex). Ermine a bend contourné or, between two chevrons az. in chief a ducal coronet ppr. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a dexter and sinister hand, each holding an ostrich feather.

Ewer (Liston, co. Bedford, and Lees-Langley, co. Herts). Or, a tiger statant sa. on a chief gu. three crosses pattée ar. Crest—A phcenix or, headed ar. on a broken dart gu. environed with a snake ppr.

Ewer (Bishop of Bangor, 1771). Same Arms.

Ewer. Ar. two bars gu.

Ewerby. Ar. a sallet engr. sa. on a chief of the second two mullets of the first. Crest—An eagle disp. per fesse vert and ar.


Ewers. Sa. two talbots' heads erased in pale or. betw. two fleur-de-lis gu. Crest—A stag raguly or.

Ewers (Beg. Ulster's Office). Or, an heraldic tiger pass. sa. Crest—A demi heraldic tiger rampant or.

Ewes. Or, three cinquefoils (another, trefolies) gu. Crest—A grizziasfoil vert.

Ewing (Ireland). Quarterly, gu. and or, the second and third charged with a sallet of the first. Crest—The moon in her complement ppr.

Ewing (co. Dumbarton). Ar. a chev. embattled az. ensigned with a banner gu. charged with a canton of the second, thereon a sallet of the first, all betw. two mullets in chief and the sun in his splendour in base of the third.

Ewing. Ar. on a dexter paw a mullet gu. Moto—Aduiciter.

Ewing (Glasgow, 1869; descended of Keppoch). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a baton or. between a bordure az. and 2nd and 3rd, ar. a bend gu. betw. three hunting birds ppr. for Houne. Crest and motto as the last.

Ewing (Levensfeild, co. Dunbarton, 1870). Ar. a chev. gu. ensigned with a banner of the second, charged with a canton az. thereon a sallet of the first, all betw. two mullets in chief and the sun in his splendour in base of the second, a bordure indented, also of the second, charged with three crescents of the first for Diff. Crest—A demi lion rampant, holding in his dexter paw a mullet gu. Moto—Aduiciter.

Ewing (London, 1870). As the last, the bordure charged with three martlets ar.

Ewing (Baltikinain, co. Stirling). As Levensfield, the bordure charged with three martlets ar.

Ewyas (Ewyas, co. Hereford). Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three mullets az.

Ewyas (co. Kent). Sa. a fesse betw. three cinquefoils ar.

Ewyas. Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three mullets of six points az.

Exall (St. Ives, co. Huntingdon). Ern. on a bend az. three estoiles or. Crest—An eagle's head erased az. charged on the neck with three estoiles in fess or.

Exeter. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three church bells sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. in chief two arms in salite each holding a seymrict in pale all ppr.

Exeter. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three billets (another, diamonds sa.)

Exeter, Marquess of. See Cecil.

Exeter, See of. Gu. two keys in salitre or, surmounted of a sword in pale ppr. hilt gold.

Exeter, Dean of. Az. a stag's head cabossed or, betw. the attires a cross patonce fitchée of the last.

Exeter, Precentor of. Ar. on a salitre az. a fleur-de-lis or.

Exeter, Chancellor of. Gu. a sallet ar. betw. four croissants or.

Exeter, Treasurer of. Gu. a salitre engr. betw. four leopards' heads or.

Exeter College (Oxford; founded in 1316, by Walter Stapledon, 2nd Baron Stapleton, Lord High Treasurer of England, and Secretary of State to Edward II.). Ar. two bends nebule within a bordure gu. charged with eight pairs of keys, endorsed and interlaced in the rings or, the wards in chief.

Exeter, City of (co. Devon; ratified and confirmed by Harvey, Clarenceux. Visit. Devon, 6 Aug. 1654). Per pale gu. and sa. a triangular castle with three towers or. Crest (granulated) gu. on the supporters, 6 Aug. 1644) A demi lion ramp. gu. crowned or, holding betw. the paws a bezant surmounted with a cross bonneté gold. Supporters—Two pegasii ar. wings endorsed, maned and crined or, on the wings three heads har. vase az. Moto—Seemper fedelia.

Exham (Fam. Ent. of John Exham, buried 26 Nov. 1668, in St. Mician's Church, Dublin). Or, a cross vair.

Exily. Ar. a chev. gu. a bordure sa. bezantée.

Exisy (Cornwall) (grannted to three escutcheon gu. each charged with a griffin segnent of the field.

Exmew, or Emmero (London). Ar. a chev. chequy of the first and gu. betw. three escallops of the last, a bordure of the second bezantée.

Exmew (Wales). Ar. a chev. company or gu. and betw. three escallops sa. a bordure of the third charged with leopards' heads and annulets of the second.

Exmew. Ar. a chev. company of the first and gu. three escallops of the field.

Exmew. Ar. a chev. company of the first and gu. betw. three escallops sa. a bordure of the third charged with leopards' heads and bezants, six of each interchangeable. Crest—A dove ar. holding in the beak a text or, from a spig of laurel ppr.

Exmew (Lord Mayor of London, 1817). Ar. a chev. company purp. and of the first betw. three escallops gu. a bordure of the last charged alternately with three leopards' faces or, and as many bezants.

Exmies. Or, a chev. betw. three escallops az.

Exmilli. Or, a cross lozenge gu. and vair.

Exmouth, Vestimate. See Pelham.

Exmyle. Or, a cross vair.

Exton (Lord Mayor of London, 1836). Az. a cross ar. betw. twelve crosses, collars and collars gu. and vair.

Exton. Same Arms, field gu. Crest—The sail of a ship ppr.

EYE

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EYRE. Or, on a chief az. two mullets ar. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. two wings ppr.

EYRE (Linley, co. Suffolk), has no armorial ensign; the seal has the word eye under an antique ducal coronet.

EYER. Ar. on a bend sa. three quatrefoils of the field. Crest—A talbot's head ar. spotted gu. collared az.

EYLD, or EYLL (co. Lincoln). Gu. on a bend sa. three quatrefoils of the field, a bordure engr. of the second charged with eight bezants.

EYLAND, or EYLAND (co. Lincoln). Gu. two bars betw. six martlets ar. two. and two, and two. Crest—On a chapeau az. tinn. a, or a, a gu.

EYLAND, or EYLAND (co. York). Same Arms, the martlets three, two, and one.

EYLAND (co. York), Ar. on a bend gu. three escallops or.

EYLED, or EYLED (co. York). Quarterly, ar. and sa. on a bend gu. three escallops betw. five bucks' heads cabossed of the first.

EYLD. Sa. on an inescutcheon ar. a bend gu.

EYLES (London), extant 1698. Alderman FRANCIS ETLES, a Director of the East India Company, son of Sir JOHN EYLES, Knt. Lord Mayor of London, 1688, descended of an ancient family in co. Wilts, was created a bart. 1714. Ar. a fess engr. in chief three fleurs-de-lis of the last. Crest—A lion's gambiert erased, lying fessways ar. holding a fleur-de-lis sa.

EYLES (co. Hampshire). Ar. on a bend sa. three escallops of the first.

EYMENS (co. Cornwall). Or. a chevron betw. three escallops sa. EYMONT (co. Essex). Vert a cross moline betw. eight crosses fleche or.

EYNESS (co. Cumbria). Or. a fess engr. sa. in chief three fesselets de lis of the last. Crest—A lion's gambiert erased, lying fessways ar. holding a fleur-de-lis sa.

EYNFIELD, or EYNFELD, or EYNFELD (co. York). Gu. a fess enbr. erm. (another, ar.). Crest—A hand holding an ear of wheat or.

EYNFORD. Same Arms, a bordure ar.

EYNSFORD (Rom, on Chelsham, New Sarum, Brixworth, Chalmersford, Newhouse, &c. co. Wilts., descended from HEMPHILL L. HATHE, of Bromham, whose great-grandson, GALAIRDS DE EYRES, of Bromham, was living temp. Edward II.; the derivation of the arms the Eves, of Bolley Groane, co. Hants, the Evers, of Eyrre Court Castle, co. Galway, of whom was Lord Eyrre, and the Eyrres, of Macroom, co. Cork.) Ar. on a chevron sa. three quatrefoils or. Crest—On a cap of maintenance ppr. a hooded and armed leg, couped at the thigh, quarterly (sometimes, on pale ar. and gu.), ar. and sa. spur or. Motts—Virtus sola invicta.

EYRE (co. Derby, York, and Nottingham; Hope, Padley, Heyrington, Wakefield, Newchurch, co. Derby, in the chivalry county; Kereton and Layton, in the second; and Rampton and Grove, in the last; descended from WILLIAM DE EYRE, of Hope, temp. Henry III.). Same Arms and Crest.

EYRE (Hassop, co. Derby). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chevron sa. three quatrefoils of the field, for Etts; 2nd, a bend engr. sa., for Hardcliffe; 3rd, ar. on a bend betw. three gillyflowers gu. an anchor of the first, a double tressure foory counterfoory vert, for Livingston. Crest—A leg erect in armour per pale ar. and sa. couped at the thigh gu. knobed and spurred or. Motts—Si je puis.

EYRE (Hampton, co. Notts). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham.

EYRE (Shaw House, co. Berks). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham.

EYRE (Linley Hall, co. Leicestershire). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham.

EYRE (Hyten, co. Notts.; descended from Eyre, of Hope, co. Derby; GEORGE EYRE. Visit. Notts, 1614). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham. Crest—A leg couped at the thigh, quarterly ar. and sa. spurred or.

EYRE (Ileton, co. Leicestershire; HOWLAND EYRE. Visit. 1619). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham.

EYRE (Vorhampton-Soon-Sore, co. Notts.). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham, collaged for diff.

EYRE (Salisbury. Visit. Middlesex, 1633). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham, quartering ar. a chevron gu. betw. three birds nazz. Crest—An armed leg couped at the thigh per pale az. and gu.


EYRE (co. Buckingham). Az. a chevron betw. three ears of corn ar. slipped or. Crest—A phoenix close ppr.

EYRE (Derby, co. Derby), on a chevron sa. three quatrefoils or, a bordure az. Crest—An armed leg couped at the thigh, quarterly ar. and az. spurred or.

EYRE (Dinast, co. York). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham. Crest—A leg couped at the thigh, quarterly ar. and sa. spurred or.

EYRE (Hartlebury, co. Worcestershire; formerly Eyre. Visit. 1634). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham, with a torteau in chevron; ar. and sa. patee.


EYRE (Lower Brook Street, London; Sir James EYRE, M.D.). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham.

EYRE. Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham, with a canton vair. Crest—An armed leg couped at the thigh, quarterly vair az. and or., and sa. patee.

EYRE (Lord Mayor of London, 1445). Gu. a porcupine salient ar. quilled and chained or.

EYRE (London). Gu. on a chever. or. betw. three leopards' heads of the second as many escallops of the first. Crest—An ibex ppr. maned, armed, and ducally gorged ar.

EYRE (co. Suffolk). Ar. a chevron. ermineis betw. three (another, eighty) escallops gu. Motts—A lion salient ar. collared and chained or.


EYRE (Lord Eyre; John EYRE, Esq., of Eyre Court, was so created Sir, 1781). Same Arms, Crest, and Moto, Supporter—Dexter, a woman ppr. vested gu. on her head a helmet and in her dexter hand a spear, resting her sinister hand on an oval shield all ppr., the shield charged with a Garter argent gu. on a bend gu. a label sa. over all the lions and holding in his exterior hand a club all ppr. charged on the sinister breast with a quatrefoil or. Moto—Pro rege sepa, pro patria sempiter.

EYRE (Eyre Court, co. Galway). Same Arms, Crest, and Moto as EYRE, of Eyre Court.

EYRE (Upper Court, co. Kilkenny). Same Arms, Crest, and Moto as EYRE, of Bromham.


EYRINGHAM (co. Devon). Ar. two bars az. in chief three escallops of the second. Crest—On a chapeau ppr. a fleur-de-lis or.

EYSELDON, or EYSSELDON (co. Devon). Ar. a lion ramp. gu. collared or.

EYTON (co. East Kent, co. Berks, and Ilseworth, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a chevron sa. three bezants or, in the dexter county; Kereton and Laughton, in the second; and Rampton and Grove, in the last; descended from WILLIAM DE EYRE, of Hope, temp. Henry III.). Same Arms and Crest.

EYTON (co. Derby). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chevron sa. three quatrefoils of the field, for Etts; 2nd, a bend engr. sa., for Hardcliffe; 3rd, ar. on a bend betw. three gillyflowers gu. an anchor of the first, a double tressure foory counterfoory vert, for Livingston. Crest—A leg erect in armour per pale ar. and sa. couped at the thigh gu. knee-cap and spur or. Motts—Si je puis.

EYTON (Hampden, co. Notts). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham.

EYTON (Shaw House, co. Berks). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham.

EYTON (Lindley Hall, co. Leicestershire). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham.

EYTON (Hyten, co. Notts.; descended from EYRE, of Hope, co. Derby; GEORGE EYRE. Visit. Notts, 1614). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham. Crest—A leg couped at the thigh, quarterly ar. and sa. spurred or.

EYTON (Ileton, co. Leicestershire; HOWLAND EYRE. Visit. 1619). Same Arms as EYRE, of Bromham.

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EYTON (Furbeck, co. Dorset; descended from THOMAS EYRE, fourth son of THOMAS EYRE, of Sarum. Visit. Middlesex, 1633). Same Arms and Crest.
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The page contains text in Latin and English, describing arms and crests. It appears to be a page from a book discussing heraldry, with detailed descriptions and illustrations of various coats of arms, crests, and mottoes. The text is too dense to transcribe accurately, but it includes references to families, shields, and mottoes, typical of heraldic descriptions. The page is part of a larger work on genealogy and heraldry, likely a historical volume on English nobility and their heraldic symbols.
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FALKINER

(confirmed to Richard Henry Fitz-Richard
Falkiner, Esq. of Mount Falcon, co. Tipperary, and Kill-
makudrick, co. Dublin, J.P.). Or, three falcons close ppr.
in the base, a boar's head sa. charged with a mullet gu.
betw. two wings az. Motto—Fortunâ favente.

Falkiner (Anne Montg., co. Cork, bart.). Or, three falcons close ppr.
in the base, a boar's head sa. charged with a mullet gu.
betw. two wings az. Motto—Fortunâ favente.

Falkiner (Abbottstown, co. Dublin, bart., extinct 1815). Or,
three falcons close ppr. belted gu.

Falkiner (in base Dublin; Daniel Falkiner, merchant, 1729). Ar.
three falcons gu. jessed and belted or. Crest—A hawk's lure
ppr. the string nowed betw. a pair of wings ar.

Falkiner (Castle Town, co. Carlow; Hoon Falkiner, Esq., J.P.
and D.L., and D.J., c. 1860). Or, a boar's head sa. crowned or,
charged on the breast with a human heart gu. betw.
two estoiles in chief and a trefid in base of the second.
Crest—On a mount vert an angel in a praying posture or,
within an orle of laurel gu. Motto—Vive ut vivas.

Falkner. Ar. three hawk's heads erased gu. Crest—On
the stump of a tree ppr. an escutcheon pendent. 

Falkworth. Ar. on a cross patte gu. five escallops or.

Fall (Dunbar, Scotland). Ar. a fessy guay. and of the
first betw. three bears heads couped az. Crest—A cornu-
copia ppr.

Fall (Guernsey). Az. a lion rampant betw. three trefids
leaves or.

Fallage. Ar. three buckets sa.

Fallon (Jersey). Ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets sa.
as many fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Fallier (in base Jersey, A., the historian of Jersey). Ar.
a fesse betw. three mullets sa.

Falleny. Barry of ten ar. and az. a bend and chief gu.

Falleron. Gu. a lion rampant.

Falloway. Az. a demi ancrelo ar.

Fallissley (co. Buckingham). Same Arms, field or. Crest—
A dexter arm from the shoulder, extended ppr. holding
an anchor az. cabled sa.

Fallowfield. Gu. on a chev. sa. three crescents or.

Fallofield (implication Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, of the
wife of Basset, of Wiccombe, co. Cornwall, dau. of FALLOFIELD).
Az. three bears' heads erased and erect ar. langued gu.

Fallowes (same). Ar. a full coronet or, of eight estoiles or.
Crest—A hand holding a millrind.

Fallon, or O'Fallon (Runnymede, co. Roscommon, now
of Netterville Lodge, co. Galway). Ar. two greyhounds
rampant, combatant az. supporting a sword ppr. between
them pommelled and hilted gu. quartering NETTLINNE, FOX,
DILLON, &c. Crest—A hawk rising ppr. jessed and belled
or. Motto—Fortiter et fideliter.

Fallowes (Fallowes, co. Chester; a younger branch of
ASHDOWN. One generation younger than the above.
Fallowes Hall, and afterwards at Haywood Hall, in Alder-
ley; subsequently removed to co. Derby). Vert a cardboard
and a regard.

Fallowfield (co. Cumberland). Sa. three escallops or.
Crest—On a cheape a lion guard. collared and crowned with
a ducal coronet all ppr.

Fallis (Dublin). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets sa. in base
an anchor reversed, fluke az. the stock sa., the bar ppr.
hooped and ringed or. Crest—A naked cubit arm grasping
a dagger ppr. hilt and pomme1 or. Motto—Dunn spiro sporo.

Fallun. Ar. on a chev. sa. three crescents or.

Fallon (co. Antrim). Gu. a ducal coronet ar.

Falshaw (Sir James Falshaw, Lord Provost of Edinburgh,
1716). Az. a chev. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in chief and a
battle axe or. Crest—A dexter hand holding a white rox
slipped and leaved az. Motto—In officio impavidus.

Falmouth, Earl of. See Boscawen.

Falstoftp, or Falstofte (co. Norfolk and Suffolk). Quarterly,
or and az. Crest—A hawk sa. wings expanded, holding in
the mouth an acorn branch vert, fructed or.

Falstoftp. Quarterly, az. and or, on a bend gu. three
escallops ar. Crest—An oak tree vert.

Falstoftp (Sir John Falstofte, Baron of the Exchequer's
lion az.

Falstoftp (co. Suffolk). Quarterly, or and az. over all on a
bend gu. three crosses crosslet of the first. Crest—Same as
Falstoftp, of co. Norfolk.

Falmouth, Earl of. See Boscawen.

Falstaff (Falstaff). Az. a fess or, betw. three bezants.

Falstiles (Baron Falstiles, summoned to Parliament
1583; extinct 1392). Gu. two chev. or.

Falzitw (Alderley, co. Chester). Vert a cavalat statant
st. 320.
eldest son of Sir Henet Fanshawe, Knt., M.P. for Westbury, devon (b. 1497, d. 1543), was created a viscount 1601, extinct 1716. Same Arms and Crest. Supporter—Two dragons or, flames of fire issuing from their mouths ppr.


Fanshawe (Dronfield, co. Derby). Or, two chev. erm. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa., a dragon's head erased or, charged with two chev. ermine.

Fanshawe (augmentation granted to Thomas Fanshawe, 1649). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Fanshawe, or, a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa., 2nd and 3rd, for augmentation, chevron er. and az. a cross gu. Crest—A dragon's head erased or, breathing fire ppr. Supporter—Two dragon ramp. sa. sealed upon the neck or, breathing fire ppr. Motto—Dux Vox victoriae. Fanshawe, sa. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet az. a vavven sa.

Fanthoroy, or Fantleroy (co. Wiltz). Gu. three infants' heads couped at the shoulders ppr. pr. or. Crest—The head of a halberdier or, resting on a sword ppr.

Fanwyke. Quarterly, ar. and sa. a bend vair.

Faquier. Ar. a fesse betw. three mullets az. Crest—A hand printing a vine all ppr.

Farlamb. Az. thorax or. Farange (Dublin; Henry Fanshawe, 1612). Ar. two barrulets gu. betw. two lions pass. in chief of the last, and a trefoil in base vert. Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu.

Farby, Forby, or Forbery (co. Kent). Sa. a fesse erm. betw. two lions pass. in chief of the last, a second. Crest—A cinquefoil or.


Farley. Sa. three bezantis or. betw. three escallops ar. Farewell (Hill Bishop, co. Somerset). Sa. a chev. engrav. betw. three escallops ar. Crest—A tiger sa. ducally gorged, tufted and armed or.

Farewell. Same Arms. Crest—An heraldic tiger sejant sa.


Farneux. Or, a lion ramp. sa. on a chief az. a cross croslet betw. a mullet on the dexter and a rose on the sinister az. a mullet for diff.

Farhill (Chichester, co. Sussex). Or, on a chev. az. three falcon's heads erased of the field.

Fario (Farnie, co. Lanark). Az. an anchor in pale ar. a chief or. Crest—An eagle disp. ppr. charged on the breast with an anchor ar. Motto—Corde mente manea.

Farley. Sa. three bezants ar. Fareington, or Farrington (Little Farrington, co. Devon; the heirress a. Coopers). Sa. three unicorns cou rant in pale ar. armed and or.

Farrington (co. Devon). Same Arms, a bordure engrav. ar.


Faringdon, or Farrington (Lord Mayor of London, 1308, 1313, 1329, and 1323). Or, on a fesse gu. betw. ten crosses fleches az. three lions' heads erased or.

Farrington (co. Devon). Ar. two bars gules az. gu. in chief a lion (another, two lions pass. of the last). Farrington, Farnham, or Farneharn (co. Stafford). Quarterly, ar. and az. four crescents counterchanged. Crest—Out of an earl's coronet or, a Moir's head from the shoulders ppr.

Farringham. Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three Cornish conquers az. Farington, or Farington (Farington Brae, co. Lancashire). First son of Sir Calford, was created a viscount 1661, and extinct 1716. Same Arms and Crest. Supporter—Two dragons or, flames of fire issuing from their mouths ppr. Farington (confirmed to William Farnsworth of Worden, co. Lancaster, son of Sir Henry Farnsworth of Farington, by 1657). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a chev. gu. betw. three leopards' faces sa.; 2nd and 3rd, a gu. between three cinquefoils ar. Crest—A wyvern ar. sans wings ppr, ducally gorged or. Motto—Dornam omnia virtus.

Faunders (co. Devon). Ar. six lions pass. in chief the first, third, and fifth gu. the second, fourth, and sixth sa. (Parley (co. Warwick). Per pale sa. and or.

Farley. Or, three pales sa. Crest—An atalope's head erd. az. charged with two bezants.

Farley (Ellingham, co. Surrey). Per pale or ar. a cross croslet gu. on a chief dancett of the last a lamb pass. ppr. Crest—On a mount vert before a calvary cross gu. a wolf ppr. charged with a hart and paws in his vi rga. Motto—Foilit prevent.

Farley (Tuners—Parlty; exemplified to Rev. Charles Tuner, Rees, Eastham, co. Worcester, third son of Jacob Tuner, Esq., of Parkhall, Kidderminster, by his wife, the daughter of Thomas Farnley, Esq., of Henley, co. Worcesters, upon his assuming, by royal licence, in 1681, the additional name of Farnley). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Farley, a paly of six az. goutte d'eau gu. and or; 2nd and 3rd, Tuner, sa. a label of six ppr. charged with a cross patty fitché betw. four mullets az. Crest—1st. FARLEY. A boar's head pally of six az. in the arms; 2nd; TUNER. A lion guard. sa. charged on the body with three crosses patté fitché az. rest. a dexter fore-paw upon a shield of the last, charged with a millrind sa. Motto—Avanti—Onto.

Farlough (co. Lancaster). Or, a lion ramp. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—A demi lion ramp. holding a fleur-de-lis.

Farmor, or Fermor (formerly of Mount Hovell, co. Cork, afterwards of Dunstanville, co. Wexford, represented by Rev. Hugh Hovell Baskerville Farmor, eldest son of Hugh Hovell Farmor, Esq., Dunstanville, from 1704). Robert Fermor, a son of Hugh Hovell Farmor, Esq., in the County of Easton Neston, co. Northampton, and Mary Curzon, his wife, who settled in Ireland, temp. Queen Elizabeth, where he obtained grants of land, chiefly in the counties of Cork and Kerry, and was settled on the farm of Farnham, near the town of Cork, (a branch of the Fermor family). Same Arms as the extinct Farleys of Pembroke, with a crescent for diff. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a cock's head gu. created and wappèd gilt. Motto—Honor semper.


Farmory (London; granted Dec. 1611). Ar. five pomegranates in a saltire az. ppr.

Farnbrough (Denbigh Hall, co. Bucks). Gu. three croisslets bendwise betw. two bendlets engr. the whole betw. as many garbs or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, vested gu. in bendlet, a horse prancing, a salamander, a hand gu. blazoned, or, a dexter arm garnished with a wreath of wheat ears ppr. Motto—Deus nostrus refugium.

Farmer (Mount Pleasant, co. Sussex, bart.; descended from a younger branch of Farmor, co. Cork and Wexford). Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three lions secedis erd. a curl. a leopard pass. gu. ppr.

Bumstead, co. Essex. Ar. on a fesse betw. three bucks' heads couped gu. as many buglecorns az.

Farmer (Butscliff, co. Leicester; John Farmer, of that place, b. 1595, great grandson of Bartholomew Farmers, of the same. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Sa. on a chev. betw. three lamps az. crowned ppr. a leopard's face betw. two mullets gu. Crest—A dexter hand holding a wheel gu. gauntleted, holding a lamp a frarrant gu.

Farmer (co. Leicester; granted 1663). Same Arms, without the leopards' face on the chev. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a salamander ppr. Motto—Etio vigilans.

Farmer (co. Leicester). Vair ar. and sa.


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THE GENERAL ARMORY. F A R

Farnham (Nether Hall, co. Leicester; descended from Thomas Farnham, second son of Robert Farnham, Esq., of Quorn, the grandson of Sir John Farnham, temp. Edward III.). Quarterly, or and az., in the 1st and 4th quarters a crescent of the 1st kind (another, a mailed). Farnham (Quorn, co. Leicester; descended from Benjamin Farnham, a younger son of Farnham, of Nether Hall, and his wife, Sarah, dau. and co-heiress of Edward Farnham, Esq., of Quorn). Quarterly, or and az., in the 1st and 2nd quarters a crescent of the 1st kind. Crest—An eagle or, wings close, prey on a rabbit ar. Farnham. Quarterly, az. and or, four crescents counterchanged. Crest—A pelican preying on a coyne ppr. Farnham. Or, a crescent az. Farnother (London). Gu. on a chev. ar. three ducks az. in base a shacklebolt of the second, a bordure engr. or, pellicette. Farnwell (co. Gloucester). Ar. a lion sejant gu. holding in the paws a palm branch, vert, a bordure engr. sa. Farnwell. Ar. a lion sejant gu. a bordure engr. sa. Farofield (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Az. three bears’ heads couped and erect ar. Crest—A cross engr. gu. Overt—A lion pass. ar. Farquhar (Gilmilnscroft, co. Ayr; Jane Farquhar, heiress of Gilmilnscroft, m. in 1777, John Strat, of Killdermenny). Ar. a lion rampant gu. blocked or, between two martlets fesse bendlets sa. and parted ppr. Motto—Vert—In virtute. Farquharson (another, co. Surrey, bart., 1796). Ar. a lion rampant sa. and parted ppr. two sinister hands couped in chief gu. and a crescent in base az. Crest—An eagle rising ppr. Motto—Mentie manuque. Farquharson (Neurisbury, bart., 1721). Same arms, with a crescent az. in chief for diff. Same Overt and Motto. Farquharson (invercauld, co. Aberdeen; claim descent from Donald Farquharson, eldest son of Farquhar, Chamberlain of New York, 18th of March, 1711, who married MacCuff, a scion of the Marvans of Fife). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. or, a lion rampant gu.; 2nd and 3rd, az. a tree growing out of a mount in base fructed ppr. on a chief gu. the royal banner of Scotland disply, on a canton of the field, a hand issuing from the sinister side holding a dagger also ppr. point downwards. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. holding in the dexter paw a sword ppr. Supports—Two wild cats regardant ppr. Motto—Fide et fortitudine. Farquharson (Finzean, co. Aberdeen; descended from Donald, son of Findla More Farquharson, slain at Finkle in 1647. The Farquharsons of Finzean contest the chiefship of the clan with the Farquharsons of Invercauld). Or, a lion rampant gu. in chief three fir trees eradicated vert, on a canton az. a flag az. charged with a sallet of the fourth. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. Farquharson (Haughton, co. Ayrshire; originally Cummo of Kellass, co. Mayr. John Farquharson, Esq., of Haughton, son of Alexander Ouelvy, Esq., who assumed the name and arms of Farquharson, on inheriting the estates of his maternal ancestors; paternaly he derived from the Ouelvys, of Findlater). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant gu. armed and langued az.; 2nd, az. beant vert. three garbs or; 3rd, ar. a tree growing out of a mount vert. Crest—The sun rising out of a cloud ppr. Motto—Non semper sub umbra. Farris (co. Norfolk). Ar. two bars gu. each charged with three cinquefoils or, a chief indented of the last. Farrant (co. Kent). Sa. two bars er. betw. nine fleurs-de-lis or. Overt—Out of a ducal coronet or, a pelican’s head ppr. vulning her breast betw. a pair of wings gu. Farrant (Northasted House, Chelsfield, co. Kent). Ar. on a chief pales gu., and az. two crescents pales vert or, and a chevron ppr. argent, on a sin. vert caul. ar. charged with a cross patonce vairé of the last and gu. the hand grasping an anchor cabled ppr. Farrant (Wincham, co. Surrey, and Harden, co. York; granted by flower, Morrey, 1586). Ar. on a chief gu. two crescents pateone vair. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested vair,
FARRINGTON (John Farrington, citizen of London, George Farrington, a priest, and Richard Farrington, Alderman of London in 1669, sons of John Farrington, of Sussex, the younger brother of Farrington in Com. Lane, Her. Vis..) A chev. gu. betw. three leopards' heads purp., quartering, gu. three cinquefoils ar. Crest—A wyvern sun and wings, tail extended vert.

Farrington (Robert, of Sussex, bart., extinct 1719; Thomas Farrington; descended from a younger son of Farrington, of Farrington, was an Alderman of Chichester, and three times Mayor, he d. 1572, his descendant, Sir Richard Farrington, of Chichester, was created a bart. in 1697.) Ar. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces gu.

Farrington (Az. on a bend or, three martlets ar. A lamb pass. ar. bearing a banner pink, the staff ppr. surmounted by a cross or.) Ar. on a bend sa. three cinquefoils or.

Farrington (Az. on a bend or, three martlets sa. One ox branches erewweis vert acorned or.) Sa. a chev. engr. ar. betw. three escallops or.

Farrington (On a fesse gu. betw. three leopards' faces sa. A ram pass. ppr. betw. three escallops or.) Ar. on a sa. a ram pass. ppr. three escallops or.

Farrington (On a bend or, a thistle ppr.) Ar. on a sa. a thistle ppr.

Fawconberg (LORD FAWCONBERG, WALTER DE FAWCONBERG was summoned to Parliament 1295-1301, Joan, dau. and heir of the sixth baron, m. Sir William Neville, youngest son of the first Earl of Westmorland, who was summoned jure uxoris, 1192-1461. See Neville, Lord Fawconberge and Earl of Kent). An. on a lion rampant, double queued az.

Fawconberg (LORD FAWCONBERG. See Neville.) Ar. on a sa. three lions' paw holding a thistle ppr.

Fawlor (co. Devon.) Sa. a chev. engrav. ar. betw. three escallops or.

Fawlor (Az. on a bend or, three martlets ar. Two ox branches erewweis vert acorned or.) Sa. a chev. engrav. ar. betw. three escallops or.

Fawlor (On a fesse gu. betw. three leopards' faces sa. A dolphin head reguard, issuing from the swallow-in- flames or.) Sa. on a fesse gu. betw. two leopards' heads erewweis sa.

Fawlor (Of the first, az. a lamb pass. ar. bearing a banner pink, the staff ppr. surmounted by a cross or.) Sa. on a sa. a lamb pass. ppr. three escallops or.

Fawlor (On a fesse gu. betw. two chev. engr. ar. of each, a ram pass. ppr.) Sa. on a sa. a ram pass. ppr. three escallops or.

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FAV THE GENERAL ARMS. FEA

Faulknor (Sloane Street, Chelsea). Pale of six sa. and az., on a chief a falcon close ppr. Crest—A dragon's head and neck, wings addorsed, coupled at the shoulders ppr.

Faulknor (confirmed to Hous Faulkner, Esq., of Castleby, Co. Leic., by Harl., and D.L., High Sheriff, 1817). A falcon rising ar. ducally crowned or, and charged on the breast with a human heart gu. betw. two estoiles in chief and a trefoil in base of the second. Crest—On a mount vert an angel in a pouncing posture, or, within an orle of laurier ppr. Motto—Vive a vita.

Faulkner. Ar. three falcons gu. Crest—A lure or, betw. two falcons' wings ppr.

Favell (Coventry). A demi lion rampant sa. charged on the breast with a bold escutcheon ar. and blazoned or as in the armes, betw. two wings ar. Motto—Ne teentes aut perfecis.


Fawcett (Heppington, co. Kent. Descended from Batai Fawcen, Esq., of Rochester, by Mary his wife, dau. and heir of John Fawcett, Esq., of Tenterden, in Kent. Or, a lion ramp. sa. debruised by a bold bend gobyony ar. and gu. Crest—A demi lion ramp. sa. holding in the paws a Tuscan column inclined bendways, gobyony ar. and gu. the base and cap of the column sa. Motto—Fidelissima.

Fawel (Jersey). Ar. a winged bind or.

Favell. Sa. a chev. or, betw. three escallops ar. Crest—A sword in pale, supporting a maunch ppr.

Fawcett (Northumberland). Ar. (another), or a bend and bordure gu. az.

Favell (Kirby Hall, Catterick, co. York. Dugdale's Visit. 1666). Sa. a chev. betw. three escallops ar. (another), or, a bend and bordure gu. az.

Favenc (granted to Abraham Fawenc, Esq., of London). Az. A Spanish merchant brig under sail ppr. on a chief invered ar. two mulletary leaves, the points opposed to each other, on each leaf two silk wings also ppr. Crest—On a bale of Pembrook from the sea a falcon ppr. beaked, marked, and belted or, gorged with a collar, therefore a crown affixed over the back gold.

Fawcett. Ar. a lion rampant sa. over all a bend gobonyed of the first and gu.

Fawcon, or Falcon. Ar. three falcons gu. Crest—Four arrows, points downwards, and bow in salitre.

Fawcon, or Falcon (co. Derby). Gu. three falcons or.

Fawcon (co. Northampton). Ar. three falcons gu. a bordure bordure sa.

Fawconbridge. Or, a fesse az. in chief three palets gu.

Fawconbridge (co. Essex). Ar. ten lozenges in fesse sa.

Fawconbridge. Ar. three lions pass. gu.

Fawconbridge. See Fawconbridge.

Fawell. Or, a cross moline gu. a chief az.

Fawether (Woolwich, co. Kent, 1625, James Fawether, Master of the Free School, Dublin). Gules a chief sa. gu. a motto or, goutte de sang and az. two lions pass. in fess or.

Fawkes (Farnley, co. York; descended from Falchius de Fawrley, co. York, first male heir, Francis Fawkes, Esq., of Farnley, d. in 1750, being deviser his estate to his kinsman, Walter Hawkesworth, Esq., of Hawkesworth, who assumed in consequence the surname and arms of Hawkesworth). Or, a chev. az. Crest—a Falcon ppr. Motto—A Deo et rege.

Fawker. Pale of six ar. and az. on a bend vert three trefoils slipped or. Crest—A trefoil, as in the arms.

Fawkonser (co. Bucks and Hants). Pale of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. three trefoils slipped or.

Fawlcconer (co. Derby). Ar. three martlets gu. in chief as many gourds.


Fawldo (Randolph, co. Bedford). Gu. a fleur-de-lis betw. three bucks' heads cabossed or, attired ar. Crest—Three arrows, two in saltire and one in pale gu. headed and feathered ar. issuing through a duble coronet or.

Fawler (co. Cheshire). Ar. on a bend engr. ar. betw. three lions pass. guard. or, as many crosses pattes sa.

Fawns (Leamington). A buglehorn betw. three crescents sa.

Fawnes. Same Arms, each crescent charged with a bezant. Crest—An apery ar.

Fawns. Az. three crescents betw. nine crosses crossletor, three, two, and one.

Fawsett (Bethingby, co. Lincoln). Ar. on a bend vert three bucks' heads cabossed of the field. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr.

Fawsde, or Fawseye (that ilk, co. Haddington). Gu. a fesse or, beaked trefle bezant.

Fawsett (Fawsett, co. York, and Fawsett, co. Dorset; per Fawsett, 1772, 1633). A demi lion pons, supporting a pilar eret or. theroun a buglehorn or, strung az. the lion charged on the shoulder, for distincation, with a cross crosslet or; 2nd, Fawcoun; in front of a cubic arm ppr. grasping a dager erect also ppr. pommeled and hilt gold, a bucke ar., over which the motto, Arte et marte. Motto—Dominus providet.

Fawsett (F. Fawsett, Esq., M.D., Louth, co. Lincoln). Ar. on a bend vert three stag's heads eadmcouped of the first, an escuchetm of prentce for Bocchev, viz., sa. three leopards' pass. in pale or, spotted of the first. Crest—a stag's head couped ppr. Motto—Vincent qui se vincit.

Fay (Ballymoney, co. Antrim). Ar. on a bend vert an argent arrow issuing from the sinister side of the shield, and a sinister arm from the dexter, vested or, couped ar. the hands ppr. grasping a sword erect of the third, pommel and hilt gold the second, the blade thrust through a dragon's head couped of the last.


Fay (Reg. Ulster's Office). Az. issuing from the base of the shield a dexter sinister arm chevronways, vested or, hands ppr. fingers crossed.

Fayret, or Fayry (Portuella Faurivariant temp. Edward VI.). Per fesse or and az. a chev. betw. three eagles dipli. all counterchanged, on a chief gu. as many lozenges er.

Fayreweather, or Fawther (Brissott, co. Suffolk; Herr. Off. Int. MSS. Fincham, No. 154). Gu. six billetz or, three, two and one, on a chief of the second a lion pass. vert. Crest—A lion's head erased gu. billettez or.

Fayreweather, or Fawther (co. Suffolk). Ar. three billetz or, on a chief ar. a lion ramp. gu. billettez of the second.

Fayford. See Fayford.

Faytong (Worcs and Woodcote Bromsgrave, monumental inscription, All Saints Church, Worcs.). Ar. six hearts, three, two and one, gu. distilling blood from the sinister side ppr. betw. two bars gemels sa. Crest—On a mount vert a holy leaf ppr. Motto—Fidelissimi distillans sanguine corda.

Fazakerley (Fazakerley, co. Lancaster). Erms. three bars vert.

Fazakerley (co. Lancaster). Gu. three men's heads couped at the neck ppr. on each a cap ar. Crest—On a mount vert a swan close or.

Fazakerley (co. Lancaster). Sa. three swans ar.

Fazakerley (Kirby, co. Lancaster, 1654). Erms. three bars vert, crosseted or.

Peake, or Pecks (co. Stafford, London, and co. Surrey). Sa. a fesse dancetté or, in chief three fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi ostrich with wings.
expanded ar. beaked gu. holding in the mouth a horseshoe gold.

Feake (Northumberland). Az. in fesse three fleurs-de-lis betw. four mullets ar. and three in chief and one in base.


Featherstonhaugh (Hopton, co. Worcester; representing the crest of the ancient branch of the very ancient family of Featherstonhaugh, of Featherstonhaugh Castle, and Barcleigh, co. Northumberland, descended in the direct male line from the first of the race who settled on the Tyne, and who was a chief of those Saxons who landed in England about the beginning of the eighth century.) Gu. two chev. engr. betw. three ostrich feathers within a bordure also engr. all ar. Crest—An heraldic antelope's head erased gu. surmounted by two escallops sa. in dexter hand gu. and sinister hand ar. Motto—Over the waves.

Feauttoile. Az. a dexter hand couped at the wrist and clenched in pale ar. Crest—a phœnix gu. point upwards.

Fellowes (Ireland). See Fitzherbert.

Fellowes (Featherstonhaugh, co. Northumberland). See Featherstonhaugh.

Fecher. Gules, a bend betw. two bars or, three vine leaves of the field. Crest—A squirrel sejant erect a nut all ppr. Feeton. or. Feeland. Gules, four bezants or, canton ar. (another, the canton or).

Feochard, or Feocher. Ar. on a fesse sa. betw. six crosslets gu. three cinquefoils of the first. Fechter (Hatfield, co. Hertford). Gu. a cross crosslet fitchee ar. betw. four demi lions or, five pellets, on a chief paly of four of the second and az. a fish naissant counterchanged.

Fecher. Ar. on a fesse gu. and bend sa. Crest—A spur-rowel betw. two wings ppr.

Fecher. Ar. on a fesse betw. six crosslets sa. three cinquefoils of the field (another, or; another, plateau).

Fechot (Sa.). A chevron gu. between the dexter hand a controversy arose in 1332 between Sir John Sitill and Sir William Peck'emham as to the right to bear "Barry ar. and az. six escutcheons sa. with as many lions' ramp, of the field incised gu.," and the case decided in favour of Sitill, Duncombe, Herefordshire.

Feddowel. Ar. three leopards' heads erased gu. Crest—An ermine statant ppr. collared and lined sa.

Federton. Or (another, ar.) three roses gu.

Felden (Oldbury, near Manchester). Ar. on a fesse three lozenges or, quartering Brooms, viz., sa. on a chev. or, three broom spigs vert. Crest—A muthatch feeding on a handsome branch of a gu. tree.

Felden (Langley, co. Derby). Same Arms and Crest.

Felden (Witton, co. Lancaster; descended from Handly Felden, or Fielden, who was appointed in the Queen's Charter dated 1567, one of the original Governors of the Blackburn Grammar School, and his descendant, Joseph Fieldes, Esq., of Witton, m. Margaret dau. and co-heiress of William Leyland, Esq. of Blackburn). Ar. on a fesse cotised az. betw. two martlets in chief sa. and in base a rose gu. barbed and seeded ppr. three lozenges or, quartering, Ar. on a sa. lion pass. betw. two escallops of the field, in chief nine bars of barley gu. three, three, and three, each three banded with a string or, for Leyland. Crest—A muthatch perched upon a branch of hazel fructed, in the beak a rose gu. slipped vert. Motto—Virtutis præmiönum honor. See Dean, Earl of.

Felching (Bircham in Denbigh). Ar. on a fesse az. three lozenges or. Crest—A muthatch with a hazel branch fructed all ppr. Sanguine, on a chev. three bucks ppr. attainted and ungules ar. Motto—Virtutis præmiönum honor. (The German arms are: On the Austrian eagle display, sa. a shield, quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a fesse az. three lozenges or; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a lion rampant ar. and az. over the eagle a cup of a crown of the empire, pink turned up erm. Crest—A palm tree, with weights suspended to its branches, and the allusive motto, "Virtutis sub pendere virtus.")

Felich. Gu. a bend ar. cotised or.

Felbridge. Or, a lion salient gu. Crest—A man's heart imp. crowned betw. two wings ar. and three mullets az.


Felcworth (London). Son of Sir Roger Broot, who assumed the name of Felcworth, being fourth in descent from Simon Le Broot and Mard his wife, dau. of Richard, and sister and heir of William de Felcworth, co. Norfolk, was appointed 1614. Aged forty to Bishop of Lincoln, and elected Knight of the Garter 1397.) Or, a lion ramp. gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a plume of ostrich feathers erm.

Felbury (co. Northumberland). Vert a goat cimelant ar.

Felcworth (Holm, co. Gloucester). Or, a fesse betw. an eagle display with two necks in chief and a stag's head cabossed in base all sa.

Felton (quartered by Wylisley, of Wylisley, co. Notts. Vp. of 1567). Or. a chev. betw. three Cornish choughs sa. beaked and legged or, a border of the second.

Felhus. Ar. a fesse betw. three martlets ar.

Felix Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a cross or; 2nd and 3rd, az. a lion rampant ppr. Crest—A griffin or.

Fell (St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, co. Middlesex). Ar. three lozenges in fesse vert betw. as many damask roses ppr. seeded or, barbed of the second. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the hand a ppr. a tilting spear of the last.

Fell (Swarthmoor Hall, co. Lancaster). See Arms and Crest.

Fell (London). Or, three lozenges conjoined in fesse az. on the middle one a eutharine wheel, thereon a cross pattée fitchee of the first, in chief a rose az. betw. a portcullis and a lion rampant's face of the second, all within a bordure gu. charged with three eaglets and as many escallops alternately ar. Crest—A woodpecker ar. cresting a clawed serpent ppr. Motto Annis et virtutibus.

Fell (Newcastle). Same Arms. Crest—a catharine wheel, ensign on the top with a cross pattée fitchee or.

Fell (Quarterly, or and gu. a bend az. Crest—a lion sejant ppr.)

Fell (Hall Court, co. Hereford). Or, two bars sa. charged with three cross pattée fitchee ar. two and one. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle display and dully gorgeted.

Fell (born Fell, Bishop of Oxford, 1576 to 1698). Same Arms.

Fell (Bircham in Denbigh). See Arms and Crest.

Fell (London). Az. two bars ar. betw. six mullets or, three, two, and one. Crest—a griffin sejant salient ar. pierce through the breast with a broken spear or, holding in the point his mouth.

Fell (Suffolk). Sa. a bend ar. betw. three covered salts or.

Fell (Featherstonhaugh, co. Lancaster). See Arms and Crest.

Felley (Bircham in Denbigh). Ar. on a fesse az. three lozenges or. Crest—a muthatch with a hazel branch fructed all ppr. Sheet, quarterly, as in his descendant, Joseph Fieldes, Esq., of Witton, m. Margaret dau. and co-heiress of William Leyland, Esq. of Blackburn). Ar. on a fesse cotised az. betw. two martlets in chief sa. and in base a rose gu. barbed and seeded ppr. three lozenges or, quartering, Ar. on a sa. lion pass. betw. two escallops of the field, in chief nine bars of barley gu. three, three, and three, each three banded with a string or, for Leyland. Crest—A muthatch perched upon a branch of hazel fructed, in the beak a rose gu. slipped vert. Motto—Virtutis præmiönum honor. See Dean, Earl of.

Felting (Bircham in Denbigh). Ar. on a fesse az. three lozenges or. Crest—a muthatch with a hazel branch fructed all ppr. Sanguine, on a chev. three bucks ppr. attainted and ungules ar. Motto—Virtutis præmiönum honor. (The German arms are: On the Austrian eagle display, sa. a shield, quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a fesse az. three lozenges or; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a lion rampant ar. and az. over the eagle a cup of a crown of the empire, pink turned up erm. Crest—A palm tree, with weights suspended to its branches, and the allusive motto, "Virtutis sub pendere virtus."
of John, second Earl of Portsmouth, by his wife, Urania Fellows, who thereupon assumed the name and arms of Fellows by royal licence, 1794, and his elder brother as fourth Earl of Portsmouth, 1802). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Fellows (Shottesbrough Park, co. Norfolk). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Fenner (Norroy King of Arms, temp. Henry VIII.). Ar. on a fesse nebulee erms three griffins' heads erased or.

Fenney. Ar. a fesse nebulee erms three lions' heads erased or. Crest—Out of a cloud a dexter hand holding a club all ppr.

Felt. Gu. a buck's head couped at the neck ar. attired. Crest—On a mural coronet or, a stag pass. ppr.

Feltham (London). S. two bars erms in chief three leopards' faces or. Crest—An arm in armour holding in the gauntlet a broken spear, the pieces in saltire all ppr. Motto—Fortunis spoliis polonia.

Feltham Company of (London). Ar. a dexter hand couped at the wrist gu. betw. two batons nared az. in chief a hat sa. banded of the third. Crest—A naked arm embowed ppr. holding in the hand a hat sa. banded az.

Felton (Durham). S. three batons sa. lined pale az. and argent. (Playford, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640.) Gu. two lions pass. erms crowned or.

Felton (Felton, co. Northumberland). Same Arms.

Felton (Licham, co. Shropshire; Sir Thomas Felton, 5th of Shropshire, succeeded in 1629; Sir Robert Felton, both of some place, attended at the Garter, 1637. Gu. two lions pass. pale erms ducally crowned or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, two wings inverted gu. quilled gold.

Felton (Playford, co. Suffolk, bart., extinct 1719; descended from Thomas Felton, Esq., of Playford, 4 Henry VIII., son of Thomas Felton, Esq., of Sherley, by Mary, his wife, dau. and heir of Thomas Sampson, Esq., of Playford, Bart., Elizabeth, his wife, dau. and co-heir of James Howard, Earl of Suffolk, and John Hervey, Earl of Bristol). Same Arms.

Felton (Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Same Arms.

Felton. Same Arms. Crest—In a ducal coronet a pair of wings or and az. and to betw. a stag lodged gu. ducally gorged and lined or, attires vert, at the top of each branch a bezant.

Felton (co. Gloucester). Gu. two lions pass. in pale ar. (another, within a bordeiny countercollyer of the first). Crest—Arms of the same dexter hand erms, holding in his hand a sword az. betw. a buck's head or.

Felton (co. Gloucester). Per pale vert and gu. a lion pass. ar.

Felton (co. Suffolk). Ar. (another, or) a bend cotised or, within a bordure engrailed az. and erms. Crest—A sword in pale ar. a baton gorged of the second and az.

Felton. Gu. a buck's head or.

Felton. Ar. on a bend az. three garbs or, a bordure of the second.

Felton. Gu. three lions rampant or.

Feltwell. Ar. two lions pass. sa.

Feltre. Per fesse erms and or. a cross sarceely gu.

Fennynor (co. Norfolk and Suffolk). Erms. Two erms. gu.

Fennell. Or, a cross sally gu. and chiefe ar. (another, the chief charged with three marbles of the second).

Fenner (New York). Or, a fesse wavy sa. betw. three fesse cinqe ppr.


Fencourt. Ar. pretty gu. Crest—A portcullis sa. chains and fetters.

Fender. Az. a dexter hand holding up on the point of a sword ar. an other's hand couped or.

Fennell. Gu. a bend erms. two martlets or.

Fen house. Ar. a lion rampant sa.

Fenexus (co. Kent). Vert a chev. betw. three eagles or.

Fenuez. Gu. a cross moline or. Crest—Out of a hand a dexter hand holding a dagger in pale all ppr.

Fenney, or Feney. Same Arms, with a mascle or.

Feningley. Ar. a fesse betw. six aspen leaves vert.

Fenias. Az. three lions ramp. or. Crest—A bridge of three arches ppr.

Fenkel (London). Sa. a fesse dancette (another, indented) betw. three mullets ar. Crest—A mullet sa. (another coat has the tinctures reversed).

Fenn (East Dereham, co. Norfolk). Ar. on a fesse az. three escutcheons of the first, a bordure ensigned or. Crest—A lion's head erased or.

Fenn, Fenne, or Feneyy (London). Same Arms and Crest.

Fenn (co. Suffolk). Same Arms. Crest—A dragon's head erased az. collared and gorged on the collar three escutcheons of the first.

Fenn. Az. beantie three dragons' heads ar. spotted sa. in each mouth a cross-crosslet flitchie or.

Fenney. Sa. three garbs ar.

Fenne. Vert a cross betw. four eaglets ar.

Feneu. Gu. on a cross betw. four eaglets or, a cross patty of the field.

Fenn. Gu. a cross millerid ppr. or.

Fennell (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1663, Da. Fennell, buried in St. Michael's Church, Dublin). Az. on a chev. or, betw. three pelicans ar. as many mullets gu. Crest—(Middlesex). Vert a cross ar. charged with a formice gu. betw. four eagles display of the second.

Fenn (co. Sussex). Same Arms. Crest—An eagle display. ar. membered. Crest—Ar. on a cross betw. four eagles display, or, a cross formice sa.

Fennery. Erm. two chev. sa.


Fennor (co. Sussex; granted 10 Nov. 1645 and Mary). Ar. a chev. betw. two lions or and two wolves (or sea-dogs) az. sa. with in a bordure engrailed ar. Crest—A demi pegasus regard. or, winged gu. holding a banner vert, charged with a beehive between the head of Henry VII. and the pelican in the second. Motto—Industria et apta.

Fenroder. Gu. on a chev. or, betw. three heads in profile couped ar. as many crowns patty fitchee of the first, on a chief of the third three eagles' legs erased at the thistle or.

Fenrother (London). Gu. on a chev. ar. three ducys az. membered of the first, a bordure ensigned or, petlletee. Crest—A bear's head couped betw. two branches orleways ppr.

Fentiman. Gu. three mascles or. Crest—A Cornish chough rising ducally gorged ppr.

Fenton (Fenton, co. Notts; Sir Geoffrey Fenton, Knt., principal Secretary of State for Ireland, d. 9 Oct. 1665, next brother of Edward Fenton, Esq., of Fenton, d. p. p., fourteenth in descent from Sir Richard Fenton, Lord of Fenton, Vis. Notts, 1614. Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office). Ar. a cross betw. four fleurs-de- lis sa. quartering or, a lion rampant gu. collared and gorged or, a rose vert. and a sense of cross croony and lion rampant ar. or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm embowed in armour or, in the band a sword ar. hilited gold. Another Crest (Reg. Ulster's Office)—A fleurs-de-lis sa. armed with a ducal coronet or, crest and arms charged with a crescent for the diff.

Fenton (co. Kent, and Crakke, co. York). Ar. a cross betw. four fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—a fleurs-de-lis ensigned with a ducal coronet or.

Fenton (co. Nottingham). Same Arms and Crest.

Fenton (Glynnamed, near Fisbgard, co. Pembroke; the family claims descent from Sir Geoffrey Fenton, Chief Justice of the Marches, temp. Edward II.). Same Arms as the pre-celling. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet an arm in armour embowed holding a dagger all ppr. Motto—Gwelle angau na garnw.

Fenton (Conwall; William de Fenton, Constable of New castle, 1256; Sir John Draycott-released lands in Conwall to Richard de Fenton, temp. Richard II.). Ar. a cross betw. four fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a dexter arm embowed in armour, the band grasping a sword point downwards all ppr.

Fenton (the arms appeared in York Cathedra, Oct. 1414). Vert six falcons' heads erased or.

Fentor (co. York). Ar. a cross gu. betw. four fleurs-de-lis sa.

Fenton (Underbank, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a cross betw. four fleurs-de-lis sa., for Fenton; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fesse betw. three lions' heads sa. or, in chief three leopards' heads sa., for West. Crest—A fleur-de-lis issuing from a ducal coronet ppr.

Fenton (Mickleum). Gu. a bend enbr. betw. two crescents 345
Fenwick.

Fenwick, Sir John Fenwick, a British sea officer, was the son of John Fenwick, a prominent merchant and politician. Fenwick was born in London and was educated at Cambridge University. He served in the Royal Navy during the Napoleonic Wars and rose to the rank of Rear Admiral. Fenwick was known for his bravery and leadership in several battles, including the Battle of Trafalgar, where he commanded the British fleet. After his military career, Fenwick became involved in politics and was a member of the British Parliament. He died in 1831.

The image contains information about Fenwick's coat of arms, which includes a lion rampant, a sun, and other heraldic elements. The arms are described in detail, including the use of colors and symbols that are typical of the period in which Fenwick lived. The description of the arms provides insight into the historical context and the significance of the symbols used in heraldry.

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colait az. three horseshoes or.  Crest—An ostrich ppr. holding in the beak a horseshoe ar.

Ferrers (Skellington, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct 1675).  Ar. on a bend gu. cotised sa. three horseshoes of the field.  Crest—Sir Humphrey Ferrers, Hertford, baron, betw. a dexter hand and gu. a bordure ppr.  Crest—Tow two bees volant saltirewise ppr.

Ferrers (Skellington, co. Lincoln).  Ar. on a bend gu. cotised sa. three horseshoes of the field.  Frett (Master of the Horse to the Duke of Normandy).  Ar. six horses pierced sa.

Ferrers.  Ar. five horses in saltire gu. nail-holes or.

Ferrers.  Az. a fesse ar. and a bend gu.

Ferrers.  Az. three crosses poinse ar.

Ferrers.  Gu. a cross moline ar. over all a bend sa.  Ferrers (Dromore, Ireland; Fun. Enl. of William Ferrers, second son of Sir Robert Ferrers, co. Norfolk, buried in St. Bride's Church, Dublin, 6th May, 1608).  Vairey gu. and ar. on a chief sa. three grasps' head erased of the second.

Ferrers (Reg. Ulster's Office).  Ar. on a bend sa. three horseshoes of the first.

Ferrers.  Az. an inescutcheon vair ar. and gu.

Ferrier (Kintrockan, co. Forfar, 1780).  Or, three horseshoes az. within a bordure gu.  Crest—A sheaf of wheat or, bound gu.  Motto—Diligentia dita.

Ferris (Kirklan, co. Renfrew).  Or, three horses sa.

Ferris (Edinburgh, 1790).  Same Arms, within a bordure az.  Crest and Motto, the same.

Ferris (Cairn Hill, co. ayr).  Quarterly, 1st, or, on a bend az. three horseshoes ar., for Ferrer; 2nd, gu. three cinquefoils ermin, within a bordure ar. charged with eight cinquefoils of the 1st; 3rd, vert, a chief and two bars in base gu., for Conisbrough; 4th, a bend az., for Sandiland, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a human heart ppr. imperially crowned, on a chief az. three mullets of the field, for Douglas; 4th, ar. a shakefork sa. betw. a mullet and a chief and two bars in base gu., for Conisbrough.  Crest—A horseshoe winged ppr.  Motto—Advance.

Ferrig (Boughton, near Liverpool).  Ar. on a bend sa. three horseshoes of the first.

Ferrington.  Gu. three palets vair, a chief or.

Ferrion (Parson and Hughard Hall, co. Pembroke, a family of ancient Flemish descent, settled in that county since the reign of Henry VII.).  Or, on a bend engr. double cotised sa. three horseshoes ar.  Crest—A horseshoe winged ppr.

Ferris (Hawkhurst, co. Kent, and Thackham, co. Sussex).  Erms. on a bend cotised gu. betw. a cross moline az. and an anchor erect sa. three horseshoes or.  Crest—On a mount vert an ostrich ar. charged with a horseshoe sa. in the mouth a cross croislet fitchée ar.

Ferris.  Ar. a pale az. in chief as many piles issuing from the ground, the bases azure, and in base three cinquefoils all counterchanged.  Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a sinister hand betw. two wings ppr.

Ferry.  Ar. two lions rampant, in pale gu.  Crest—A plough armée.

Ferscher (Scotland).  Ar. on a fesse az. betw. three mullets in chief and a swan in base gu. a boar's head erased of the first.

Ferwley (co. Lancaster).  Or, on a bend vert three bucks' heads ar.

Feryman, or Ferman (London).  Pale way of six ar. and az. on a chief sa. three martlets or.

Fesant (London and co. surrey).  Gu. on a fesse betw. two chev. engr. or, three roses of the field.  Crest—A demi antelope ppr. collared gu.


Fessant.  Or, on a bend sa. three bears' heads ar. muzzled or.

Fessant.  Az. three pheasants or, unmuzzled and beaked sa.

Fesseny, or Freassia.  Sa. a fesse betw. three roses ar.


Fether (Chester).  Ar. on a fesse sa. betw. six crosses croislet az. (another, gu.) three cinquefoils of the field.

Peteplace.  See Fetterplace.

Fetherdale, Town of (co. tipperary).  Gu. Mara with a plume on his head, in his dexter hand a sword mounted above his shoulder, in his sinister hand a shield, thereon the cross of St. George all ppr. standing betw. two lions passant guardant or.  Motto—Fidelis ad fidem. the seal is a stag standing before a tree ppr.

Fethér (Barp, Ireland).  Gu. a chev. erm. betw. three plumes ar.

Fetherham (co. berks).  Or, a bend engr. az.


Fetherstonhaugh (granted to Alexander Stephenson Fetherstonhaugh, Esq., Hoghton Court, co. worcester).  Gu. two feathers erm. betw. three feathers within a bordure also engr. ar.  Crest—An heraldic antelope's head erased gu. surmounted by two feathers in saltire ar. Motto—Ne vile velis.

Fetherston or Fetherston-Haugh (Cumberland).  Gu. a chev. betw. three ostrich feathers ar.  Crest—An antelope's head gr. ensigned and armed or, charged on the neck with an ostrich feather and annulet ar.

Fetherstonhaugh (Taladale, co. wicklow).  Or, on a fesse sa. three escutcheons of the first, with a bordure engr. az.  Crest—An antelope's head erased gu.

Fetherstonhaugh (Blackwater, co. hertford, bart., extinct 1746).  of the 1st, a chevron of the dexter Fetherstonhaugh, co. Durham; of this branch, Sir Henr. Fetherstonhaugh purchased Blackwater, and was created a bart. in 1660).  Gu. on a chev. betw. three ostrich feathers ar. a pellet.

Fetherstonhaugh (Moosstown, co. warwick; originally of the family of Fetherstonhaugh, of Fetherstonhaugh Castle; the first notice of Fetherstonhaugh of packwood occurs in the 8th of Edward IV.).  Gu. on a chev. betw. three ostrich feathers ar. three annulets sa., the annulets were added by Sir William Duplage to difference the two branches of the same family.  Crest—An antelope's head erased gu. horned and langued vert.  Motto—Christi pennati siders morte potest.

Fetherstonhaugh, alias Perkinson.  Gu. on a chev. betw. three ostrich feathers ar. as many pellets.

Fetherstonhaugh (Bracklyn, co. westmeath; descended from co. Durham, settled in Ireland, temp. Charles I. Ochtreward Fetherston, son of the first settler, had three sons, viz., I. ochtreward, ancestor of Fetherstonhaugh, of Bracklyn; II. Thomas, ancestor of Fetherstonhaugh, of Carrick, and the barons of Ardagh; III. Francis, ancestor of Fetherstonhaugh, of Fetherstonhaugh of Dromore; a chev. betw. three ostrich feathers ar. Crest—An antelope's head gu. crined and armed or. Motto—Varis et valere.  Fetherstonhaugh, (Carrick, co. westmeath).  Same Arms, &c., a crescent for difference.

Fetherstonhaugh (Ardagh, co. longford, bart.).  Same Arms, a mullet for diff.  Crest—An antelope stareau ar. armed or. Motto—Varis et valere.

Fetherstonhaugh (Mossstown, co. Westmeath). Same Arms, &c.,  Fetherstonhaugh-Whitney.  See Whitney.

Fetiplace.  Ar. five inescutcheons az. two, one, and two, each charged with as many billets in saltire of the field.

Feton (co. chester).  Ar. two chev. and a canton gu.

Feton.  Ar. on a bend az. three garbs or.  Crest—A chevalier in full armour, wielding a sword ppr.

Fetto (Dundalk, co. Down, 1604, extinct 1806).  Or, a chev. betw. two mullets in chief, and in base a cross croislet fitchée gu.  Crest—A bee volant in pale ppr. and over it the Motto—Industria.  Supporters—The dexter, a lion rampant gu.; the sinister, a stag ppr. collared and chained or.

Fettipace (Cheleyn and Ferman, co. berks, bart., extinct 1743; founded at the time of the Conquest. Sir John Fettipace, of cheleyn, co. berk, and of Swinbrook, co. Oxford, was created a bart. in 1631; d. s. p. m., when his daws became his co-heirs).  Gu. two chev. ar.  Crest—A griffin's head vert eras'd, bez. ga. Another Crest—A cock's head eras'd gu. created and annulet sa. Motto—Varis et valere.

Fettipace or Fetepace (Sir Edmund Fettipace, knighted at Christ's Church, Dublin, 25 July, 1603). Same Arms and Crest.

Fetton (co. lincs).  Gu. two chev. ar. in chief as many escutcheons or.

Fetton.  Az. three cinquefoils ar.
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Filbert, or Filburt. Vert three birds ar. Crest—An arm in armour holding a carved shield.

Fillchett. Gu. a lion rampant ar. debruised by a bendlet er.

Fil. Ar. a chev. betw. three pomeis.

Filied. Or, a water bouget az. Crest—a cross crosslet with two palm branches. ppr.

Filgate (Caldecote Hall, co. Leicest.). Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—a kingfisher ppr., holding in the dexter claw a fleur-de-lis. Motto—Non sibi sed virtute.


Filgate (Lowther Lodge, co. Dublin; exemplified, 19 June, 1862, to Townley Patten Home Macartney, Esq., who assumed the surname of Filgate, in lieu of Macartney, in compliance with a proviso in the will of his grandfather, Townley Patten Macartney, Esq., of Lowther Lodge). Az. two bars ar. betw. six mullets, three, two, and one. Or—A Griffin sejant salient ar. pierced through the breast with a broken spear or, holding the point in its beak.

Fillet (Jersey). Ar. a bend er. Crest—A unicorn’s head couped ar.

Fillic (co. Saip.). Ar. in chief a lion pass., guard, gu. in base three leopards’ faces sable.


Fillicoll (co. Essex). Or. on a fesse betw. two chev. gu. three griffin segments of the first (another, ar.).

Fillicoll (Essex). Or. on a fesse betw. two chev. gu. three trefoils slipped ar.

Fillicoll. Barry wavy of six ar. and sa. a canton gu.

Fillicus. Gu. a dragon’s head er. ar. betw. eight crosses crossed gu. and er.

Filkin, or Filkyn. Ar. (another, or) billetted on a saltire sa. five plates each charged with an ermin. spot of the second. Crest—A pair of wings in lure ppr.

Filkill (de Patyn, co. York, or Tattenhall, co. Chester). Ar. an inescutcheon within an orle of ten billets sa.

Filleigh (Filleigh, co. Devon; extinct temp. Henry IV., the helms man. Tyron). Gu. a fesse vair betw. six crosses forme or. and three, and two.

Fillett (Jersey). Ar. on a bend gu. three escallops or. Crest—An anchor or, cabled ppr. Motto—Factsa non verba.

Fillesworth. Sa. billetted or, a lion rampant of the last.

Filley, Sa. a fillet.

Filley (Flinton, co. Norfolk). Sa. a chev. ermin. betw. three covered cups or. Crest—a dexter hand gu. holding a phoenix, point upwards all ppr.


Fillingley. Ar. a fesse betw. six leaves gu.

Fillingey. Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three leopards’ faces or.

Fil lagi. Pale of six or and gu. a chief er.

Filago (filouger, co. Norfol.). Sa. a chev. ermin. betw. three covered cups ar. Crest—a dexter hand gu. becalmed and holding a phoenix, point upwards all ppr.


Filan. Sa. a chev. betw. three tuns er.

Filched.Quarterly or and az., in the 2nd and 3rd quarters as eagle display of the first; in the 1st and 4th, a water bouget of the last. Motto—In saetis.

Filched. Ern. on a bend az. three roses or. Crest—a lion rampant, reguard. winged ppr.

Filtolon, or Fittolon. Gu. a chev. betw. three or azure headed eras er.

Filton. Ar. on a bend az. three garbs or.

Filtwikes. Ar. two lions pass. coward sa.

Fin (Scotland). Gu. a crane without the head ar.

Finchmore (Whitham House, co. Wilts). Ern. two chev. gu.

Finburn. Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. three bears pass. az. muzzled of the second, as many plates each charged with a muzzled tabard er. of the first.

Finch-Hatton (Bart of Windlesham and Nottingham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chev. betw. three garbs or. of the 2nd, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three griffin pass. gu. Crest—A griffin pass. az. Motto—A pegasus courant ar. winged, maned, and hoofed or, ducally gorged of the last. Supporters—Dexter, a pegasus ar. wings, mane, and hoofs or, ducally gorged of the last; sinister, a griffin wings 350 endorsed sa. ducally gorged or. Motto—Nil conscribi et, and Virtus tutissima causs.

Finch. Ar. a chev. betw. three griffins pass. er. Crest—a Griffin pass. az. Motto—Supporters—Dexter, a Griffin sa. ducally gorged or; sinister, a lion or, ducally gorged az. Motto—Apertio verere voto.

Finch (another, co. Northumberland). Ar. on a bend, two palm branches ppr. crest (created 1640, extinct 1860). Quarterly of 6, 1st, Finch, ar. a chev. betw. three griffins pass. sa.; 2nd, 2nd, a fesse betw. three eagles vulturine themselves or; 3rd, ar. three eagles display in bend betw. two bendlets, a fesse chevronny Mo. Motto—a. Crest—a crosses pattée fitchée ar.; 5th, gu. two bars er.; 6th, or, two bendlets gu. Crest—A Griffin, as in the arms. Supporters—Dexter, a pegasus sa. ducally gorged, wings downward of the last; sinister, a Griffin sa. ducally gorged or, the wings down.

Finch. Ar. a chev. betw. three griffins segreant sa.


Fincham (co. Cambridge and Norfolk). Ar. three bars sa. a bend er. Crest—A hind’s head er. or, in the mouth a branch of the oak, fructed gu.

Fincham (Outwell, Isle of Ely). Same Arms and Crest.

Fincher. Gu. a chev. az. and or. on a canton er. a lion rampant gu.

Finchfield. Or. (another, ar.) a fesse vair betw. two barretules sa. (another, two bars gemel).

Finchfield (co. Suffolk). Az. a bend ar. betw. six leopards’ faces or. Crest—A dagger and sword in saltero.

Finden (co. Kent). Ar. a chev. ermin. betw. three crosses fitchée az.

Finden (Faringdon, Hants, and London; registered to the Rev. George Sketcher Fines, M.A., Ph.D., of London). Az. a chev. ermin. ar. betw. two trefoils er. and three escutcheons of the last, each charged with a cross pattée fitchée of the first, in the centre point a bull’s head cabossed of the second. Crest—Upon a mount vert a bull ar. pied and yoked sa. resting his head upon a sheaf of corn charged with a saltire er. charged with a cross pattée fitchée az. Motto—Suchet und weder finden.

Findern (Findern, co. Derby, Cambridge, and Stafford, in the barony III.). Ar. a chev. (another, or.) betw. three crosses fitchée az. Crest—An ox yoke er.

Findlater (granted to Alexander Findlater, Esq., of the city of Dublin, and of The Slopes, Kingston, son of James Findlater, of Greenock, co. Dumbf., ar. a chev. betw. three estoiles in chief or. and an eagle reguard. wings display in base ppr. Crest—On a rock an eagle reguard. wings display. All ppr. the breast and each wing charged with an estoile of the first. Helm a mullet er. Motto—Equi libidinis.

Findlay (Easterhill, co. Lanark, 1801). Ar. a chev. two roses in chief and a two-headed eagle in base gu. two swords points downwards and conjoint at the pommels of the field, hilted and pommelled or. Crest—a boar pass. az. Motto—Fortin in arduis.

Fineaux (Langham, co. Kent). Vert a chev. betw. three eagles display or (another, or.) crowned gu. Crest—An eagle’s head er. or, ducally crowned ar.

Fineaux. Ar. a lion rampant sa.

Fineaux (Lord Chief Justice of King’s Bench, 1546, d. 1550). As Fineaux, of Lanham, quartering, for Palmer, Az. three valence leaved, frumentary, tassels and tassels ar.

Fineus. Ar. a lion rampant sa. debruised with a bendlet gu.

Finet (Souton, co. Kent). Ar. on a croce en puc. five fleurs-de-lis of the first. Crest—A tower ar. sejant fleurs-de-lys.

Finigall, Earl of. See Plunkett.

Fingall (Wespaitstown, co. Dublin; Fur. Ent. of Christopher, brother of Richard Fingal, Esq., of that place, d. 30 March,
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1623. Per pale sa. and ar. a fleur-de-lys counterchanged. Crest—A demi eagle displayed with two heads per pale or and sa.

Finglas (Reg. Ulster's Office). Per pale ar. and sa. a fleur-de-lis charged all around with three martlets sa.

Finlay (Perth, 1672). Ar. on a chev. betw. three roses gu. two swords points downwards and confronted at the pommels of the field, hilted and pommelled or. Crest—An olive branch slipped ppr. Motto—Beati pacifici.

Finlay (Dundee, 1575; descend. of family of BALCUEST, Fife). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three roses gu. two swords points downwards confronted at the pommels of the field, hilted and pommelled or, a bordure of the second. Crest—A lion rampant, or. Motto—Firma in Christo.

Finlay (Wallyfoord, Scotland, 1794). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three roses gu. two swords points downwards confronted at the pommels of the field, hilted and pommelled or, a bordure of the third. Crest—A dexter hand and arm from the shoulder brandishing a seymour ppr. Motto—Fortis in arduis.

Finlayson (Scotland). Ar. a lion pass. gu. on a chief az. a boar's head couped or, betw. two mullets pierced of the field.

Finley. Barry of six sa. and or. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword ppr.

Finley (Stockfink, Scotland). Gu. a crane without a head ar. in chief a mullet of the last.

Finnan. Sa. three mullets ppr. or. Crest—A dove wings expanded az. in the beak an olive branch vert.

Finne (Ulster, Co. Down). Gu. on a chev. betw. three martlets or, as many mullets sa.

Finnie (Scotland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a gu. a crane without a head ar. 2nd and 3rd, gu. three spears paleways in fess ar. in fess, hilted and charged with a boar's head couped of the last. Crest—A dove holding in the beak a leaf all ppr. Motto—Tandem.

Finnis. Ar. a thistle ppr. leaved vert, flowered gu. betw. three pikes counterchanged, or. Crest—A cross crocket fitchèd gu. and a sword az. in saltire.

Finucane (granted, 1815, to Andrew Fincume, Esq., of Ennystimon House, co. Clare, son of Hon. Matthias Finucane, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas). Gu. two lions counterramp, ar. supporting a worry sword az. the hilt downwards or, on a chief of the second three garbs of the first. Crest—A falcon rising ppr. belled or. Motto—Fide et fortitudine.

Finzel (Frankfort Hall, co. Somerset). Per bend or and az. a lion ramp. to the sinister counterchanged. Crest—Betw. two buffalo horns, that on the dexter per fesse or and sa. and that on the sinister per fesse, tinctures reversed, a demi lion ramp. to the sinister per fesse gold and az. gorged with a collar vair. Motto—Quod tibi hoc alteri.

Fild. Sa. a chev. erm. betw. three garbs az.

Fild (Clare, co. Clare). Or. on a chev. betw. three lozenges or, an anchor erect cabled sa. Crest—A demi horse ar. charged on the shoulder with a fleur-de-lis sa. Motto—Malgre l'injustice; Holle Arme.


Firebrace (West Indies, a branch of the preceding family, of which was William Newton Firebrace, Esq., Member of the House of Repr. in the Criminal and Civil Justice at Demerara, d. in 1821). Same Arms.

First. Ar. a fesse ergr. gu. an annulet of the second for diff.

Firmage, Firmage, or Firmage (Avedell, co. Suffolk). Or, on a bend az. three leopards pass. of the first. Crest—An ermine sejant ppr. collared and lined or.

Firman (Firmont, co. Tipperary; granted to Humphrey Barry, esq. of Farforth, co. York, eldest son of the late Humphrey Brookes Firman, esq. of Cratyn, same co., by Anthony Lothe, his wife, dau. of Thomas Gibson Fytz-Gibbon, Esq., of Ballysodey, co. Limerick, grandson of L. Col. Charles Firman, and great-grandson of Thomas Fferron Firman, esq. of Firmont, by Mary, his wife, dau. of Gabriel Brookes, Esq., of Gateforth, and sister of Humphrey Brookes, afterwards Osbaldeston, esq. of Gateforth, co. York; married thereon, same Firman, ye. of the said afo. firmont, viz., the Firmans, of Firmont, became head of the Brookes family as well as of the Osbaldeston, of Humeantry, co. York, descended from 301

Sir Richard Osbaldeston, Attorney-General for Ireland, (emp. Charles I.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three lions' heads erased gu. a sun in splendour betw. two anchors erect or, for Firman; 2nd and 3rd, ppr. and sa. a crescent counterchanged, and a gu. a crescent also counterchanged, for Brookes. Crest—In front of two cross crescents fitchèd in salière gu. a sun in splendour or. Motto—Firman in Christo.

Firmin (Baronnet). PMB: buckle of six ar. and az. on a chev. sa. three martlets or, on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. betw. two anchors erect of the fourth. Crest—A demi dragon with wings expanded vert, holding betw. the feet a garb or. Motto—Firmus in Christo.

Firth (Friedrick Hand Firth, Esq. of Cator Court, co. Devon, J. P., one of the late Thomas Firth, Esq. of Hartford Lodge, Northwich, co. Chester). Ar. a chevr. enbr. betw. two battle axes in chief and a garb in base or. Crest—A mount vert thereon a griffin pass. az. in front of a burst of six trees ppr. Motto—Deus incrementum dedit.

Firth. Ar. three lozenges buckles, tongues in fess az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a battle ax broken, the head in bend sinister all ppr.

Fischer. Ar. on a chief gu. a dolphin naiant of the field. Crest—A lion pass. tail extended gu.

Fiscooke. Gu. a chev. enbr. betw. three portcullises or.

Fish (The Earl, co. York, his liason's Hist. of Holyrood). Or. a fesse betw. three mullets sa.

Fish (Rempent Park, co. Midlessex). Az. a fesse wavy or. betw. two crescents in chief and a dolphin embowed in base ar. Crest—A saltire gu. a tortoise ppr. quarterly, ar. and tinct. gu. charged on the breast with an increscent of the last.

Fish (Coventry, Her. Visitt.). Sa. a chev. wavy betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A tiger's head erased ar. maned and tusked or.

Fish (Lissameon, co. Cavan, bart., extinct. Fun. Ent. 1623, Sir John Fish, created a bart. 1621). Or. on a bend sa. five mullets ar. over all a fesse of the last.

Fishbourne (co. Devon). Az. six fishes haurient ar. three, two, and one. Crest—A dexter hand fessways issuing from a cloud ppr. holding a ball sa.

Fishcare (co. Devon). Sa. three pikes haurient in pale inverted az. and or.

Fishcare. Gu. a dolphin embowed ar.

Fishcare (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office). Ar. on a cheat az. three pikes haurient or.


Fishbourne (London and co. Middlesex). Same Armes and Crest.

Fishborne. Vair a chief or.

Fishbrook. Gu. a chev. erm. in chief a portcullis or.

Fishe (co. Bedford). Az. a fesse ergr. over all on a bend sa. five mullets or.

Fishhead. Erm. on a bend enbr. az. three cinquefoils or.


Fisher (co. Derby and London; granted 16 November, 1660). Ar. a fesse counter-embattled betw. three dolphins embowed or. Crest—A kingfisher ppr. in the beak a fish or.

Fisher (Chilton Condover, co. Hants). Or. a fesse cotised sa. Crest—a demi heraldic tiger reguard. ruaded in the shouldler by a spear held in his mouth all ppr.


Fisher (Justice of Common Pleas, 1502). Same Armes, the chev. charged with bezants.

Fisher (co. Gloucester, Hertford, and Stafford). Gu. three demi lions counter coupled or, to a chief of the last.

Fisher (co. Stafford; granted 1614). Or, three demi lions ramp. gu. a chief indented of the second. Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. holding a laurel branch vert.

Fisher (St. Giles's, co. Middlesex). Same Armes, az.

Fisher (Midstone, co. Kent). Ar. on a chief gu. a dolphin embowed of the first (another, or). Crest—On a branch of a tree couple of proper, with five fessways sprouting a branch at each end a peacock all ppr.

Fisher (co. Kent). Per fesse gu. and ar. in chief a dolphin of the second.
Fisher (London, cos. Lancaster and Oxford; granted 26 April, 1613). Gu. a chev. betw. three leaves erect ar. within an orle of eight bezants, on a canton per bend sinister vert and a bend of fleurs-de-lis or.

Fisk (Cousington, co. Leicester). Or, a kingfisher ppr. in chief two fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—A kingfisher ppr. charged on the breast with a fleur-de-lis sa. Motto—Resperice finem.

Fisher (Ravenston, co. Leicester; granted 20 Nov, 1717). Ar. a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—A kingfisher ppr. to Dexter a fleur-de-lis sa.


Fisher (Thornton, co. Surrey). Erm. on a fesse wavy vert betw. three kingfishers ppr. as many fountains. Crest—Amidst upbristles a fountain, therefrom a kingfisher rising in the beak a fish all ppr. Motto—Favante Deo.

Fisken (Anderton co. Stafford; granted 4 Feb, 1607). Or, a kingfisher ppr. Crest—A kingfisher holding a fish in the mouth all ppr.

Fisher (London). Or, seme of trefoils gu. three crescents or.

Fisher (co. Middlesex). Gu. three demi lions rampant, or, a chief indented of the second. Crest—A demi lion ramp. guard. holding a carved shield of the arms, the carving or.

Fisher (Whittingham-Magna, co. Norfolk). Gu. a dolphin or, and chief ermin.

Fisher (Bishop of Salisbury, 1813). Sa. on a mount vert two stags salient combatant ar. Crest—A demi stag ppr. collared and charged on the neck or.

Fisher (Hartwell co. Northampton). Ar. a chev. vair betw. three demi lions ramp. and erased gu. Crest—A demi seadog ramp. or.

Fisher (St. John's co. Stafford). Ar. a chevron or, two martlets, wings disp. az. Crest—A griffin segreant counterchanged, a bordure wavy or.

Fisken (Packington Magna, co. Warwick, bart. extinct 1739; descended from Fisher of Dottell, co. Salop; the heiress, Mary, niece of Sir Robert Fisher, last bart. m. the second Earl of Aylesford, and conveyed Packington to her husband’s family. Her coat of arms is: Arg. a chevron or, betw. three demi lions ramp. gu. Crest—A demi seadog az. crined and unguled or.

Fisher (St. Giles's, co. Middlesex, bart. extinct 1707; the heirss, Ursula, sister of the last bart. m. Sir William Holton, Bart. of Sandymont, and conveyed the lands of Bemers to him). Or, three demi lions ramp. and a chief indented gu.

Fisher (Scotland). Az. a chev. betw. three salmon haerent ar. or.


Fisher (Foremark, co. Derby; confirmed in 1730). Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—A kingfisher ppr. holding in the Dexter claw a fleur-de-lis sa.

Fisher (Thatcham, co. Wilts). Or, on a chev. betw. three demi lions gu. as many bezants.

Fisher (Lydenham, co. Wilts). Or, on a chev. betw. three demi lions rampant. gu. as many plates, a mullet for diff.


Fisher (London). Gu. three demi lions ramp. or, a chief of the last. Crest—An eagle disp. or.

Fisher (London). Or, a fesse gu. surmounted with a bend sa. Crest—On a branch truncked and ragluy, lying fessways ar. and sprouting from the Dexter end a honyuckle, a kingfisher ppr. holding in the beak a fish or.

Fisher (quarterly, az. and gu. (another, vert and gu.) a fesse dancette er. in chief a lion pass. guard. betw. two martlets ar.

Fisher. Or, a bend wavy cotized or. Feet. Blazoned, as above.

Fisher (London). Or, a chev. betw. three demi lions ramp. gu. as many cutcheons of the first.

Fisher. Gu. on a cross bottonne fitchie or, betw. four demi lions rampant of the last as many pellets, on a chief paly of four az. and or. a fish naiant counterchanged. Crest—A demi senal per cross ar. and az.


Fisher. Ar. on a chev. betw. two couple closes gu. betw. three demi lions ramp. as many bezanta. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a demi lion ramp. holding betw. the paws a gauntlet, on the exterior extended top and bottom: Motto—Sental in omni extantia.

Fisher (confirmed by the deputies of Camden, Clarencens, to Sir Edward Fisher, grandson of Thomas Fisher, alias Hawkins, lord of the town of Warwick). Gu. a fas. vair betw. two falcons volant in chief and a dolphin embossed in base, all ar. a bordure enbr. of the last. Crest—A cubit arm erect vaird ar. and purp. on the hand a glove holding a falcon ppr.

Fisher (his Prospect, now Courtown, co. Wexford). Sir Edward Fisher, son of Henry Fisher, by Katherine Goodin, his wife, knighted 2 Oct, 1603, by Sir George Carew, provost of Armagh; granted 1,500 acres of Hy Kinsella, viz., Torc or Tara Hill. Supporter to the River Ouvnatta, 9 James I. d. s. p. m. Dec. 1632, left five coheirs, one of whom, Elizabeth Fisher, m. Edward Chichester, brother of the first Earl of Manchester; their son, John Chichester, sold these lands in 1714 to James Stanford, Esq., of New Hall, co. Meath, whose son was raised to the peerage with the title of Courtown (Knights dubbed, fun. Ent. &c., Usher's Office). Ar. on a chev. betw. three demi lions ramp. gu. as many bezants. Crest—A fleur-de-lis quarterly, ar. and sa.

Fisher (Reg. Usher's Office). Ar. on a fess dancette betw. three demi lions pass. guard. as many plates. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ar. holding in the Dexter paw a hammer ppr.

Fishery (Royal Company). Barry wavy of six ar. and az. over all a fishing vessel with one mast, sans sail. Crest—in a prince's coronet or, three tridents sa. Supporter—Dexter a merman; sinister, a mermaid, both ppr. each holding in the exterior hand the union manner. Motto—Messa ab alto.

Fishide. Per fesse sa. and gu. an eagle disp. ar.

Fishorn (on a fesse couped az.)

Fishwick (Withnell and Buxnape, co. Lancaster). Az. three fishes haerint or. Crest—A bull's head couped.

Fiske (co. Essex). Chequy ar. and gu. on a pale sa. three mullets or. Crest—On the point of a triangle an estoile or.

Fiske-Harrison. See Harrison.

Fison (Greenholme, Otley, co. York). Per pale az. and ermin in chief three battle axes ar. the staves or. and in base an heraldic tiger pass. of the last. Crest—A demi heraldic tiger or, collaried gu. holding betw. the paws a sword ar. charged with a battle axe az.

Fitch (Essex). Az. a chevron elizabethan, on a chief ppr. a lion pass. gu.

Fitchett (Essex; Eltham, bart. 1668; extinct; and Mount Mascall, co. Kent). Vert a chev. betw. three leopards' faces or. Crest—A leopard's head cabossed or. in the mouth a sword ppr. hilt gu.

Fitchett (Essex). Same arms, within a bordure gu. Crest—A leopard pass. ppr. sustaining an aescutcheon vert, charged with a leopard's face or. Another Crest—Two swords in saltire gu. enfiled with a leopard's face ppr.

Fitch (Ramsden, co. Essex). Same arms. The bordure bezaunted.

Fitch (co. Devon and Warwick). Ar. goutée de sang a cross engr. gu. Crest—A sugitarius gu.

Fitch. See Frytche.

Fitchett. Gu. a lion ramp. or.

Fitchett. Sa. a lion ramp. or, over all a bend ermin. Crest—A lion pass. gu. beheaded, crowned or. and az.

Fitchett, or Fitchet. Same arms. Crest—A cubit arm holding a dagger ppr.


Fithie (the person of Mains, co. Forfar, 1663). Az. a crane thrust through with a sword ar.

Fithier. Barry of six sa. and ar. in chief three bezants. Crest—A martlet volant sa. winged or.

Fithier. Some arms. Crest—An angel, with the Dexter hand on the breast, the other pointing to heaven.

Fiton. Ar. on a bend gu. three garbs or. Crest—A demi lion pass. or, between three roses az. Crowned ppr.

Fitting. Sa. two swans in pale ar. beaked and legged or. betw. as many fancheaux of the last. Crest—An antelope's head erased az.

Fitting. Fitting. Same arms. On a chief ppr. a garb betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the third.

Fiton (Bodley, co. Chester, temp. Henry 111. The senior branch of the Fittons became extinct about the year 1570, }
when the heiress m. Venables."

Ar. on a bend az. three garbs or.

Fitzton (Pownall, co. Chester: a younger branch of Fitzton of Bolyn; the coheiresses m. Newton and Missoul.) Same Arms.

Fitzton (Gawsworth, co. Chester, bart., extinct, 1643. Founded by Sir Richard Fitzton, Knt., temp. Henry II. Thomas Fitzton, second son of Edmund Fitzton, of Bolyn, living 1335, esq. by marriage. Sir Edward Fitzton, Knt. of Gawsworth, was Lord President of Connaught and Thomond, and Treasurer of Ireland; his eldest son was father of the first bar.: his second son, Alexander Fitzton, settled in Ireland free. Sir Edmund Fitzton, viz., Ar. two chev. and a canton gu. Recent Arms—Ar. a canton gu. over all on a bend az. three garbs or. Ancient Crest (temp. Edward III.).—A garb or. Modern Crest—On a chequy ermin and rampant a chained boar ar. (sometimes called a rose, a pansy, or a lily).

Fitzon (Lord Fitzon, of Gawsworth, extinct. Alexander Fitzton, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, grandson of Alexander Fitzton, second son of Sir Edward Fitzton, Knt. of Gawsworth, was created a peer of Ireland by James I., 1 Jan. 1609, d. p. m.). Same Arms, quartering. Ar. two chevrons and a canton gu. Crest—On a cheepe gu. turned up ermy. a pansy ppr. Supporters—Two bucks ar. guette de sang. Motto—Vie duplici cordi.


Ar. on a bend az. three chev or.

Fitzon. Ar. three cinquefoils ar.

Fitzon. Pale of six or ar. and on a fesse az. three mullets of the first.

Fitz (Truro, co. Cornwall). Ar. two bars sa. in chief three escallops of the last.

Fitz (Fitzgerald, co. the heavens, Mary, dau. and heir of Sir John Fitz, Knt., of Fitzgerald, by Gertrude, his wife, dau. of Sir William Coctenay, of Powderham, m. first, in 1503, Sir Alan Percy, K.B.; secondly, Hon. Theos. Darcy; thirdly, Hon. Theos. Howard, and fourthly, Gen. Sir Richard Granville.) Ar. guette de sang a cross engr. gu. Crest—In an escallop ar. a centaur gu.

Fitz. Vair on a chief gu. two mullets of six points or.

Fitz. Ar. two lions ppr. chained sa.

Fitz. Ar. three eagles vert.

Fitz-Akerley (co. Lancaster). Erms. three bars vert.

Fitz-Alaia (Erle of Arundel; feudal Earl of the Castle of Arundel. The Earldom of Arundel—the premier Earlom of England—passed by a heriess to Howard, afterwards Duke of Norfolk, and in the noble family of Howard it was confirmed by Act of Parliament, temp. Charles 1.). Ar. a lion rampant, a border ermy.

Fitz-Alan (Earl of Arundel; borne by Richard, 6th Earl of Arundel, elected a Knight of the Garter, temp. Richard II., on the death of Sir Nele Loring, one of the founder knights). Gu. a lion rampant.

Fitz-Alan (Earl of Arundel; borne by Richard, tenth earl, 1330-75). Ar. a lion ramp. or, quartering Warner, Chequy or and az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a griffin's head be. two wings. Supporter—Two griffons.

Fitz-Alan (Earl of Arundel; John, twelfth Earl, 1415-21). Arms and Crest same as the tenth earl, quartering Maltravers, sa. a fess ar. Supporter—Two horses.


Fitz-Alan-Howard (Lord Howard of Gloseop). See Howard, Lord Howard of Gloseop.

Fitz-Alan (Arrival, co. Sussex, and Clun, co. Salop). Gu. a lion ramp. or, enameled az. Crest—On a mount vert a horse pass. ar. in the mouth an oak branch ppr.

Fitz-Alan (Sir Major Stanton, grandson and heir of Sir John De Stanton, Lord of Stanton, co. Notts, 6 Edward the Confessor, m. the dau. of Thomas Fitz-Alan. Visit. Notts, 1569). Barry of eight or and gu.

Fitz-Alan, Fitz-Alin, Fitz-Finald, or Fitz-Alin (co. Salop). Gu. a spear broken in three pieces, two in saltire and one in pale, ppr. banded az.

Fitz-Alin. Barry of eight or and gu. Crest—A sword in pale betw. two branches of laurel disposed orlyways all ppr.

Fitz-Al冰. (Reg. Utsher's Office). Ar. three boars' heads en armed ar.

Fitz-Alin. Or, three boars' heads couped vert guised az. on each two bars of the first.

Fitz-Alene. Or, three bars gu.
Fitz-Geoffrey. Gu. three chev. vair.

Fitz-Gerald (Irishland; founded in that kingdom by one of the sons of Dermot Mac-Strong, MacRory Fitzgerald, eldest son of Gerald Fitz-Walter, by Nesta, his wife, dau. of Fitz Stephen Gryffith, Prince of South Wales). Ar. a salter gu. crest—A monkey statant pp. environed about the middle with a plain collar and chained or. supporters—Two monkeys environed and chained as the crest. motto—Crom a

Fitz-Gerald (Lord Lettut; Lord Charles James Fitzgerald, second son of the first Duke of Leinster, so created 1850, d. s. p. 1819). Same Arms, Crest, Supporters, and Jottos


Fitz-Gerald (Monnagheg, co. Meath. Impalement Fun. Ext. of the foregoing, whose wife was Margaret, dau. of Gerald Fitzgerald, of Arvin, co. Cildare). Ar. a salter gu. a crescent of the first charged with another for dexter.


Fitz-Gerald (Fun. Ext. 1631. Markel Fitzgerald, wife of Richard Lane, of Tulsk, co. Roscommon). Ar. a salter gu. a border eng. company erms. and az.


Fitz-Gerald (Drinanstown, co. Cildare; Fun. Ext. 1624. Mary, wife of James Fitzgerald). Ar. on a salter gu. a crescent of the first for dexter, a border sa.

Fitz-Gerald (Oberstehert, co. Cildare. Impalement Fun. Ext. 1629. Michael, son of Ballymore, whose wife was Elizabeth, dau. of Maurice Fitzgerald). Ar. on a salter gu. a crescent of the first a border sa.

Fitz-Gerald (Fun. Ext. 1567. Cicely Fitzgerald, wife first of Sir Richard Scaife, of Anderton Fitz-Simos, of Dublin). Ar. cisseur de l'armes on a salter gu. a mullet betw. four annulets of the field.

Fitz-Gerald (Theraghan. Impalement Fun. Ext. 1632. Hon. Christopher Barnewall, whose first wife was Elizabeth, dau. of Edward Fitzgerald). Ar. a salter gu. See Fitzgerald-Kenilley, of Knockag.

Fitz-Gerald (granted 1825, to Charles Fitzgerald, Esq., of Navanstown, co. Cildare, of a family long seated at Navanstown, and Gannanstown, in that county). Ar. a salter gu. within a border gobony of the first and az. Crest—A monkyy pass. in front of an oak tree all pp. Motto—Crom a

Fitzgerald (Little Island, co. Waterford, and Beulge House, co. Suffolk; granted to John Fitzgerald, Esq., of Boulge House, and the Little Island, eldest son and heir of the late John Percey, Esq., of Naseby, co. Northampton, and of Bougle House, co. Suffolk, by royal licence, 1815, the surname and arms of Fitzgerald, consequnt on his marriage with Mary Frances, only dau. and eventual heir of John Fitzgerald, Esq., of the Little Island). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a salter gu. a crescent for dexter; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. four bear's heads couped sa. for Percey, Crest—A mast in profile, over all a board sa. charged with three annulets ar. and az. motto—A arm in hand, holding a laurel branch all pp. and 3rd, Foster: A stag trippant pp. Motto (granted same as the crest).—Shanett or Beulge.


Fitz-Gerald (Knight of Glynia' descended from John Fitz-John Fitzgerald, second son of John Fitz-Thomas Fitzgerald, by his second wife, G. سمية, Ar. a salter gu. Crest—A boar pass. gu. bristled and armed or. Motto—Shanett a bo.

Fitz-Gerald (Knight of Kerry). Descended from Maurice Fitzgerald-Fitz-John Fitzgerald, third son of John Fitz-Thomas Fitzgerald, Lord of Devis and Desmond, by his second wife, G. سمية, Ar. a salter gu. (Note.—The arms on the Fun. Ext. of William Fitzgerald, Knight of Kerry, d. 6 Nov. 1640, bear the salter charged with a cross formée ar., and are impaled with O'Conor). Crest—An armed knight on horseback all pp. Motto—Mullachar a-boo.

Fitzgerald (Castle Ishen, co. Cork, bart.; descended from Thomas Fitzgerald-Fitz-John Fitzgerald, fourth son of John Fitz-Thomas Fitzgerald, Lord of Devis and Desmond, by his second wife, 1st and 4th, Fitzgerald, ar. a salter gu.; 2nd and 3rd, Dalton, az. a lion rampant, within an orle of cross croisettes ar. Crest—1st, Fitzgerald: A boar pass. gu. bristled and armed or; 2nd, Dalton: A dragon's head couped vert. betw. two wings or. Motto—Shanett a bo.

Fitzgerald (Newmarket-on-Fergus, co. Clare, bart.). Ern. a salter gu. A chevalier on horseback at full speed, his sword drawn and beaver up, all pp. Motto—Fortis et fedelis.


Fitz-Gerald (Ballard; Reg. Uster's Office). Ar. a salter gu. a mullet or. for dexter. Crest—A boar pass. gu. ar. bristled and armed or, charged with a mullet gold for dexter.

Fitz-Gerald (Newmarket-on-Fergus, co. Waterford; Baron of Bumchurch, derived from the Desmond line of Fitzgerald). Ar. a salter gu. Crest—A boar pass. gu. bristled and armed or. Motto—Honor probatque virtus.

Fitz-Gerald (Bannerman, co. Mayo, and Maperton, co. Somer.

Fitz-Gerald (Lorde Fitzgerald and Pery; created 1856, extinct 1860). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a salter gu., for Fitzgerald; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a cross sa. a paterachal cross gu. over all a chev. gu. Crest—A boar pass. gu. on horseback, at full speed, and holding a sword erect pp. for Fitzgerald; 2nd: A dexter hand in armour, holding a laurel branch pp., for Pery. Supporters—Dexter, a griffin; sinister, a wild man supporting on his exterior shoulders a boar's head sa. charged with a bunch of grapes. Motto—Shanett a bo.

Fitz-Gerald (Foster-Vesey-Fitz-Gerald; exemplified to Hon. Letitia Leslie Foster, widow of Hon. John Leslie Foster, one of the Barons of the Exchequer in Ireland, and sister of William, Lord Fitzgerald and Pery, and to her issue, upon her assuming, by royal licence, 1860, the additional surnames of Vesey and Fitzgerald). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, er. a salter gu., Fitzgerald, quartering, or, on a cross sa. a paterachal cross gu. over all a chev. gu. Crest—A boar pass. gu. charged with a mullet for dexter or. or Crest—A boar pass. gu. charged with a mullet or. Motto—Shanett a bo.

Fitz-Gerald (Foster-Vesey-Fitz-Gerald; exemplified to Hon. Mrs. Richard Haselt Wilson, esq., of Cliff Hall, co. York, only surviving child and co-heiress of William Fitzgerald, Esq., of Adelphi, co. Clare, and arms and crests to the descendants
of her grandfather, William FitzHerbert, Esq., of Killarney, Co. Kerry. — On a saltire gu., a boar's head couped or. Crest — A boar pass. gu., bristled and armed or, charged with a saltire couped of the last. Motto — Shanen a bose.

Fitz-Gherard-Osborne (Lord of Ypres-Maeengwyn and Crossgeldon, in Merioneth, designated by Welsh genealogists by the further denomination of Osber Wydeil, or the Stranger from Ireland, and more commonly Osberi Osborn Wydeil, or Gherard Osborn). The chief title of the same stock is the FitzGherards, Lords of Desmond, in Ireland, and emigrated thence to Wales about the middle of the thirteenth century, where being in high favour with Llewelyn ap Forthor, Prince of Gwynedd, in Wales, he obtained from that monarch grants of Ypres-Maeengwyn, and Crossgeldon, and other extensive possessions, and became progenitor of several of the most eminent families in the principality. Descendants of this Osberi Osborn are the Osbornes of Plas-y-Yale; II. Lloddor, of Plas-en-Evlon: IV. Roger's, of Bryngad; V. Llyod, of Carrog; VI. Llyod, of Kibburn; VII. Owen, of Ypres-Maeengwyn; VIII. Moore, of Draveyney; IX. Luke, of Fosting; X. Jones, of Maes-y-Garrnedd; XI. Wynnes, of Glynn; XII. Wynns (by change of name Nanneys), of Maes-y-Neuadd; XIII. Wynns, of Penlawa. Erm. a saliure gu.

Fitz-Gervis — on a chevron 3, gu. and az.

Fitz-Gerard (Co. Lancaster). Gu. a leopard's face or, crowned or.

Fitz-Gerard (Lancaster). Gu. a lion rampant, a. or, armed az., in another, the field az. and the lion ermin.
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THE GENERAL ARMSYRY.

FITZ-Martyr. Ar. two bars gu. a label az.

FITZ-Maurice (Ireland; descended from William, second son of Gerald Fitz-Walter, by Nesta, his wife, dau. of Rice de Grey.) Of South Wales, whose armorial bearings, MAURICE FITZ-RAYMOND, who m. Joanna, dau. of Miles Fitz-Enry, Chief Governor of Ireland, was father of Thomas Fitz-Maurice, first Lord of Kerry and Lixnav, d. 1293 (see Register Office). Erm. a salière sa.

FITZ-Maurice (Earl of Kerry) Thomas, twenty-first Lord of Kerry, was created earl 1722; earldom merged in the marquessate of Lansdowne, 1818. Ar. a salière gu. a chief arm. Fitz-Maurice—A canton per fess az. and ar. and bow and arrow alse. Supports—Dexter, a lion gu.; sinister, a griffin or. Motto—Virtue non verbo.

FITZ-Maurice (Earl of Shells) Hon. John Fitz-Maurice, youngest son of the first Earl of Kerry, assumed the name of Pett, and was created an earl, 1751; his son was created Marquess of Lansdowne, 1784. Arms, &c., see Marquess of Lansdowne.

FITZ-Morice (Fitz-Fitz-Maurice, Marquess of Lansdowne, Earl of Kerry and Shellsbury). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, er. on a bend az. a magnetic needle pointing at a polar star or, for PETT; 2nd and 3rd, a salière gu. a chief erm., for Fitz-Maurice. Crest—A bee-hive beset with bees, diversely volant ppr.; 2nd: A cantaur draw a bow and arrow pr. the part from the waist ar. Supports—Two pegan arms brimmed, crined, winged, and unguled or, each charged with a spur and a shoulder with a feu-flur de lis az. Motto—Virtue non verbo.

FITZ-Maurice (Earl of Orkney). Quarterly, 1st, ar. a ship at anchor, ears crossed in salière, within a double-crested bryony or, for OAKLEY; 2nd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three cinquefoils erm., for Hamilton; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a ship sails furled sa., for ARRAN; 4th, ar. a human heart imperially crowned ppr. on a chief az. three mullets of the field, for Fitz-Maurice. Crest—A dexter, an antelope erm. armed, ducally gorged, chained, and unguled or; sinister, a stag ppr. attired, unguled, plain collared, and chained or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an oak-tree fructed and penaced, all surmounted by a frame-saw ppr. the frame gold. Motto—Through.

FITZ-Maurice (Dugah, or Kerry; descended from the fifth Lord of Kerry). Ar. a salière gu. and a chief erm. Crest—A cantaur draw a bow and arrow or, pr. the part from the waist ar. Motto—Virtue non verbo.

FITZ-Maurice (quartered by Villeria, Vincents Grandison). Erm. a salière gu.

FITZ-Michael. Sa. a cinquefoil within an orle of martlets az.

FITZ-Michael. Barry of eight or and gu. a quarter erm.

FITZ-Mores, Fitz-Morris, or Fitz-Moore. Ar. six moorcocks gu. (another, sa.) three, two, and one.

FITZ-Neel. Erm. a salière erm. ar. an insestichec or, charged with a cross gu.

FITZ-Neale. Erm. on a fesse gu. three buck's heads caboshed or.

FITZ-Neel, or Fitz-Nele (co. Buckingham). Paly of six ar. and gu. Crest—On a chapeau ppr. a cinquefoil or.

FITZ-Neel. Paly of six ar. and gu. on a fesse az. three mullets pierced or.

FITZ-Neel (Temp. Richard II.). Ar. three palets gu. on a fesse az. three martlets or.

FITZ-Neel. Ar. two palets gu.

FITZ-Neel, Fitz-Neole, and Nowell. Same Arms as Fitz-Neel.

FITZ-Nichol. Gu. a cinquefoil piercing betw. six escallops ar.

FITZ-Nicholas. Erm. a chief quarterly or and gu.

FITZ-Nicholl. Sa. (another, az. and cinquefoil and escallops) or a cinquefoil within an orle of eight escallops ar.

FITZ-Nicol, or Fitz-Nicol (Reg. Ulster's Office). Quarterly, gu. and or, a bend ar. Crest—A falcon rising ar. belled or, holding in the beak a cross formio tichui gu.

FITZ-Nicol. Sa. a cinquefoil betw. six escallops ar. three, two, and one.

FITZ-Nicol. Gu. two palets ar.

FITZ-Oliver (Reg. Ulster's Office). Erm. on a chief gu. three ravens ppr.

FITZ-Oberat. Ar. on a chief az. three crosses pattée (another, crosses croisant) of the field. Crest—A demi griffin or.

FITZ-OSborno (co. Suffolk). Gu. three bars gemelles or, a canton ar.

FITZ-OSborne. Gu. a bend ar. surmounted by a fesse vert. Crest—A cros-pattée argent in a bend or.

FITZ-Oster (Fishall, co. Norfolk). Bendy of six or and a canton erm.
The general armory.
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THE GENERAL ARMORY.

FITZ-ROY (Duke of Cleveland. BARBARA VILLIER. Mistress to Charles II., created Duchess of Cleveland, 1670, with remainder to two of her illegitimate sons by the King; existing 1747. 1st. 1767, ar. over a lion sinister crowned, az. On a beaufet six crescents ar. and sa. or.)

FITZ-SYMON (co. Hereford). Az. an eagle disp. or, on a canton er.

FITZ-SYMON. Ar. three escutcheons gu. Crest—A dexter and sinister hand wielding a two-handed sword ppr.

FITZ-SYMON. Gu. a chief or (another, tinctures reversed).

FITZ-SYMON. Sa. a fesse betw. six crescents or (another, ar.).

FITZ-SYMOND (co. Lincoln). Az. a lion rampant. er.


FITZ-SYMOND. Same Arms, a chief of the second.

FITZ-THOMAS (co. Essex). Az. five eagles disp. in cross or, on a canton er. (another, of the second). Crest—A griffin's head pierced through the neck with a spear in bend sinister ppr.

FITZ-THOMAS (Lord Mayor of London, 1623 to 1626, inclusive, and 1629). Same Arms.

FITZ-THOMAS, alias Fitz-Gerald (Ireland). Erm. a salire gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a sceptre enwined with a serpent betw. two wings ppr.

FITZ-THOMAS. Ar. a griffin's head erased (another, impaled) sa.

FITZ-TIPPTOFT, or De Gurney (co. Norfolk). Ar. a saliture engr. gu.

FITZ-URSE. Or, on a bend sa. three bears' heads couped ar. meunier's gold. Crest—Out of the top of a tower, issuing from the wheat, an arm in armour wielding a seymitar all ppr.

FITZ-URSE. Or a bear pass. sa.

FITZ-VRIAN. Same Arms. Crest—Two battle axes in saltire, or, a bend sa.

FITZ-VRIAN (Wales). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.

FITZ-VRIAN (Wales). Sa. a bordure engr. gu.

FITZ-VRIAN (Llangadock, co. Carmarthenshire; granted 20 Feb. 1656). Sa. a crescent of the field, a bordure engr. gu. bezanté.

FITZ-VRICH. Or, on a bend sa. three have's heads sa.

FITZ-WAKELIN. Barry of eight ar. and gu. a lion rampant er.

FITZ-WALKER, or FITZ-WALTER (co. Buckingham). Quarterly, or and gu. on a bend sa. three fleurs-de-lis of the field.

FITZ-WALKER. Az. a bear sa. bejouled er.

FITZ-WALTON (co. Essex). Or, two bars and a canton gu.

FITZ-WALTER (Ist Fitz-Walter; summoned to Parliament 1250, passed to the Bartifte family 1432). Or, a fesse betw. two chevronels gu.

FITZ-WALTER. Same Arms. Crest—A winged heart ppr.

FITZ-WALTER (Lord Fitz-Walter). See BRIDGE.

FITZ-WALTER. Ar. a fesse betw. two chev. gu.

FITZ-WALTER (quartered by Clerestone). Ar. a chev. betw. three heartlets.

FITZ-WALTER. Quarterly, or and gu. a bend ar.

FITZ-WALTER. Gu. on a bend ar. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

FITZ-WARRIN. Gu. a fesse betw. six martlets ar.

FITZ-WARRIN. Ar. on a bend sa. three points, in the sinister chief a crosslet fitchée of the second.

FITZ-WARIN (co. Dorset). Quarterly, per fesse indented gu. and az.

FITZ-WARIN (co. Dorset and Somerset, temp. Edward III.). Per fesse indented er. and gu. in the first quarter a frettée of the last.

FITZ-WARIN (Baron Fitz-Warne; summoned to Parliament 1255, passed to the Bouchet family 1320). Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and gu.

FITZ-WARIN (Baron Fitz-Warne; summoned to Parliament 1341, abeyance 1414). Same Arms, in the first quarter a frettée of the last.

FITZ-WARIN (Baron Fitz-Warne; summoned to Parliament 1341, abeyance 1414). Same Arms, in the first quarter a frettée of the last.

FITZ-WARWEN, or FITZ-WARNE (co. Devon). Quarterly, per fesse indented or and gu. (another, ar. and sa.).

FITZ-WARRON (co. Lancaster, temp. Henry III.). Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and gu.


FITZ-WARREN (co. York). Gu. a bend ar. betw. six bezants.

FITZ-WARREN. Gu. a fesse or, betw. six musicians (another, quartered) ar.

FITZ-WARREN. Quarterly, gu. and or, a chief indented counterchanged (another, or and gu.).

FITZ-WARREN. Per pale sa. and ar. a chief indented counterchanged.

FITZ-WARREN (Whittington, co. Salop). Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and gu.

FITZ-WARREN. Chequy or and az. (another, or and gu.).
Fitz-Warney (descended from Guarini, who, temp. the Conqueror, acquired by his good sword Wantlington Castle, co. Salop. Sir William Fitz-Warney was appointed Governor of Montgomery Castle 1383, was elected a Knight of the Garter by the King, and was created Sir John d'Abkiche-cour, the first of the Founder Knights who died). Quarterly, per fess indented erm. and gu. Crest—A wyvern ar. eared and langued or. Another Crest—A wyvern, wings expanded gu.

Fitz-William (co. Cumberland). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three buckles gu.

Fitz-William (co. Essex). Or (another, ar.) a fesse betw. three chevrons gu. (another, charges the suite with a crescent ar.).

Fitz-William (Milo Fitz-William, Constable of England temp. Henry I.). Gu. two bends, the upper or, the lower az. Crest—A lion rampant.

Fitz-William (co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three chaplets sa.

Fitz-William. Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. four roses gu. three square buckles or.

Fitz-William. Quarterly, or and gu. on a bend az. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Fitz-William. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three round buckles gu.

Fitz-William (co. Buckingham). Paly of six ar. and gu.

Fitz-Werrey (Reg. Ulster's Office). Quarterly, indented ar. and sa.

Fitz-Wight. Gu. two bends engra. or. Crest—On a chapron or, a pheasant gu. bordure gu.

Fitz-William (Baron Fitz-William; summoned to Parliament 1237, not summoned after). Lozengy ar. and gu.

Fitz-William (William). Azure, a bezant betw. three pheasants or, the first erased, the second erased ar. charged with three mullets or.

Fitz-William (Merrion, co. Dublin; Fun. Ent. of Sir Richard Fitz-William, Knt., d. 5 March, 1565). Gu. on a bend az. three pheasants vert, beaked and leagued gu. Crest—In front of a peacock's tail ppr. a greyhound's head erased ar. collared and spotted gu.

Fitz-William (Ballydown, co. Dublin; Fun. Ent. 1630, Nicholas Fitz-William, Esq.). Same Arms, a crescent for diff.

Fitz-Wilson (Viscount Fitzwilliam; extinct 1833). Gu. on a bend cotised ar. three popinjays vert, beaked and legged gu. over all a label of six az., argent erased or. A grant from various entries in Ulster's Office to have been the family arms of Fitz-William, of Merrion, co. Dublin, but it appears from an entry in the Lords' Entries that the second Viscount Fitz-Wilson, when created Earl Fitz-Wilson, 3rd of the title, who d. of the plague at Merrion, co. Dublin, 23 Aug. 1660), Gu. on a bend cotised ar. three popinjays vert, beaked and leagued of the field.

Fitz-William (co. Dublin; Fun. Ent. of Christopher Fitz-William, merchant, a natural son of the house of Jebbown, d. 14 Nov. 1620). Same Arms, a border gobony or and sa.

Fitz-William (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. a fesse betw. six escutcheons.


Fitz-William (co. Essex). Lozengy ar. and gu. a bordure az. bezante.

Fitz-William (Chaworth, co. Lincoln). Lozengy erm. and gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a double plume of feathers ar.

Fitz-William (Malthebber, co. Lincoln). Lozengy ar. and gu. in fesse a fleur-de-lys of the second, a bordure sa. bezante.


Fitz-William. Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses crosslet sa. a border, cinctured of the last bezant. Crest—A phoenix az. beaked or, in flames gu.

Fitz-William. Lozengy ar. and gu. Crest—A trefoil stalked racily and slipped ar.

Fitz-William. Ar. on a bend sa. three estoiles of the field.

Fitz-William. Barry of eight ar. and az. three chaplets gu.

Fitz-William. Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and gu. in the first quarter a mullet of six points sa.

Fitzwilliams (co. Essex). Lozengy ar. and gu. a bordure az. charged with six bezants and as many fleurs-de-lis gold, alternately.

Fitzwilliams (co. Cornwall). Az. three bezants or.

Fitzwilliams. Lozengy ar. and gu. in fesse a fleur-de-lys betw. the points of a crescent, both or.

Fitz-Williams (co. Lincoln). Ar. a cross engr. sa.

Fitz-Williams (co. Norfolk). Az. three griffins pass. or.

Fitz-William. Gu. two bends or.

Fitz-Wygram (Walthamstow, co. Essex, bart.). Ar. on a pale gu. three escallops or, over all a chev. engr. counter-charged, on a chief waves of the sea, thereon a ship representing an English vessel of war of the 16th century, with four masts, sails furled all ppr. colours flying gu. Crest—On a mount vert, a lion rampant crowned in fesse couped at the wrist ppr. charged with an escallop and holding a fleur-de-lys erect or. Supporters—On either side an eagle, wings elevated ar. collared gu. and charged on the breast with a shamrock vert.

Fitz-William (Baronet of Motte—Descended another patri.)

Fitz-yay. Gu. a sallet or, on a chief of the last three mullets of the first.

Flacke (Deebridge, co. Derby, 1611). Ar. on a fesse betw. three foxes' heads ppr. gu. as many lions' gamus erect and erased of the field. Crest—A fox's head erased gu. shot through the neck fesseways with an arrow sa. feathered ar.

Flaherty. See O'FLAHERTY.

Flamank, or Flanock (Busane, co. Corktown; Bernard Flamanke, descended from Richard Flamanke, of Bukan, temp. Henry VI. Visit. 1620). Ar. a cross betw. four mullets gu. pierced or, quartering Peverell. Crest—A Saracen's head ppr. banded gu. and charged with three griffins, one erased or.

Flamank (Phillipps-Flamanke; exemplified to Rev. William Phillips, upon his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of Flamanke). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a cross gu. betw. four mullets gu. pounced or, quartering Peverell. Crest—A Saracen's head ppr. banded gu. and charged with three griffins, one erased or.

Flambert (co. Cambridge and Essex). Gu. on a chev. engr. ar. three dolphins vert (another, az.).

Flambert. Gu. on a bend ar. three dolphins embattled ppr.

Flamens. Gu. three maces or.

Flammick, or Flammickye. Ar. a cross betw. four mullets gu.

Flamsted (Baston and Denton, co. Northampton). Or, three bars sa. on a chief of the second a lion pass. of the first. Crest—A talbot's head ar. erased gu. gorged with a bar gu. semielle or, charged of the last.

Flamvill (Ashton, co. Leicester; Sir Robert Flamvill, Knt., 8 Edward III., 1334; his grandson, Sir William Flamvill, left a dau. and heir, m. Richard Tovell, of Normanton, same co. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Ar. a maunch az. (another, the maunch charged with three bezants; another, maunch gu.). Crest—Two battle axes ended saltireways ensign'd by a dove ppr.

Flanagan. See O'FLANAGAN.

Flanagan (Drumode, co. Roscommon). Ar. on a chev. gu. two lions ramp. or. Crest—A hand holding a dagger. Motto—Audaces fortuna juvat.

Flanders (Flandres, co. Warwick, temp. Richard II.; descended from Sir John Flandres, third son of Gerard de Ossinglese, Baron of Makerstoke, co. Warwick, in right of his wife, Isabella, dau. and heir of Geoffrey, Lord Lindsey, Baron of Makerstoke, temp. Henry II. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Ar. a lion rampant sa. over all a bend gu.

Flanders. Or, a lion ramp. sa. over all a bend gu. Crest—A harp gu.

Flanders. Same Arms, a bordure engr. gu.

Flanders. Barry of six ar. and sa. in chief three mullets gu.

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Flanders. Sa. a lion ramp. or,
Flanders, Earldom of (this was the fourth preedom
Franc. Or, a lion sa. armed and langued gu.
Flandingham. Az. a fleur-de-lis ar. in chief a lion pass.
of the last.
Flandingham, or Flandringe. Az. in chief a lion pass.
guard, and in base a tache-de-lis or.
Flanshaw. Or, a phean pott ar.
Flamey. Sa. a cinquefoil er.
Flashman. Per pale or and az. two chev. counterchanged.
Crest—Out of a ducal coronet two arms from the elbows in
hab with holding a scalitor in pale all ppr.
Flattsbridge (Ireland, Reg. Usher's Office). Ar. a chev.
betw. three lozenges gu. Crest—On a mural coronet or, a stag
rejant er.
Flattsbridge. Ar. a chev. embattled betw. three lions
ramp. gu.
Flattsbridge (Reg. Usher's Office). Az. three lions
ramp. or.
Flattsbridge, Flattsbrey, or Flatsbridge (Ireland; 
James Flattersby Johnson; Fun. Ent. Usher's Office of
Robert Aish, Esq., of Nars, d. 11 April, 1609, m. Elizabeth,
dau. of James Flattersby). Az. a chev. betw. three lions
ramp. gu.
Flauders (Flauders, co. Warwick; quartered by Win-
t-hill, or Wheatley, of Slepey, co. Leicester. Visit. 1619,
Richard Wighton, of that place, 1403, m. Margaret,
dau. of Richard Flauders). Ar. a fess in chief three
mulls sa.
Flaxal. Az. a chev. three pheons or.
Flaxney (co. Oxford). Az. a fesse betw. two fleur-de-
lis or. Crest—a verticel talbot, collared and linet or, the end of
the line tied up in a knot.
Fly (Thomas Fit, of Exeter, Doctor of Physic, and Robert
Fly, of Chalton, co. Devon. Visit. 1620). Erm. on a pale
az. three birds ar. Crest—On a mural crown gu. a snake
npr.
Flecke (co. Surrey). Ar. two bars sa. each charged
with three escallops of the first.
Fleetwood (co. Lancashire, the time of Safford; settled upward
therewards 400 years. Mart, only child of William Fleuwine,
Esq., and niece and sole heiress of John Flewning, Esq.,
of the Wesp, m. 1794, Richard Fit, Esq., M.P. for
Wolverhampton). Erm, on a chev. engr. gu. betw. three
crosses pattée flechée sa. a Cornish chough betw. two
crests ar. Crest—On a mount vert a cross pattée flechée or,
thereon perched a Cornish chough ppr.
Fleet (co. Kent). Cheyney or gu. a canton ar.
Fleet (London). Ar. two bars sa. on the upper one as
many escallops of the first. Crest—A sinister arm embowed,
habited sa. puffed ar. holding in the hand a ppr. club of the
crested and graduated.
Fleet. Same Arms. Crest—A goat, holding in the mouth a
fleur-de-lis ppr.
Fleet. Per pale gu. and sa. a lion ramp. or.
Fleto (co. Kent). Ar. a lion ramp. gu. over all a bendlet
sa.
Fletto (London; granted 13 May, 1691). Az. on a bend
wavy or, betw. two dolphins embowed ar. three escallops gu.
Crest—A sea lion guard, eret, the upper part or, holding in
an escallop gu. the lower part ppr.
Fleths. Cheyney or gu. and a sinister quarter ar.
Fleethwood (Calwick, co. Stafford, bart., extinct 1760;
formerly of Pennington, co. Lancaster). Younger son of
Henry Fleethwood, living 4 Henry VI, son of John Fleeth-
wood, Lord of the Manor of Plumpton Farty, co. Lancaster,
living temp. Edward III, whose descendant, Richard Fleeth-
wood (of Calwick, was granted 29 June, 1611). Per pale
neblive az. and or, six martlets counterchanged.
Crest—A wolf pass. reguard. ar. charged on the breast
with a trefoill vert.
Fleethwood (The Vache, co. Buckgs; descended from Sir
George Fleethwood, Knt., of the Vache, knighted 11 May,
1603, M.P. for Chipping-Cymcote, 28 Elizabeth; son of
Thomas Fleethwood, Esq., of The Vache, M.P. for Buckgs,
8 December, 1644, member of William Fleethwood, Esq.,
of Hekekt, co. Lancaster, great-grandson of John Fleeth-
wood, Esq., of Little Plumpton). Same Arms.
Fleethwood (Aldwickcle, co. Northampton; descended from
Sir W. Fleethwood, co. Northampton, younger son of Thomas
Herrett, Esq., of Hekeht. Of this family was George Fleeth-
wood, colonel in the Parliament's service, one of King Charles's
judges, and a Lord of Oliver Cromwell's other house; the celebrated General Fleeth-
wood, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland under the Protectorate; and
George Fleethwood, pre-emminently distinguished in the service
of the Aftermath. Adolphus of Sweden (whom he was
created a baron of that kingdom). Same Arms.
Fleethwood (Rossall, co. Lancaster; descended from Edmund
Fleethwood, Esq., of Rossall, youngest son of Thomas
Fleethwood, 1st Earl of Fleethwood). The male line terminated
with Edward Fleethwood, Esq., of Rossall, whose co-heirens,
Margaret, m. 16 Sept. 1732, Roger Heskett, Esq., of Nort
Meols, co. Lancaster (a descendant of a younger branch of
the House of Fleethwood, co. Lancaster). Married to Heskett marriage descended the late Sir Peter Heskett Fleeth-
reguard. ar.
Fleethwood (Heskett-Fleethwood; Rossall Hall, co. Lanchas-
ter, bart., extinct 1860). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale
neblive az. and or, six martlets, two, two, and two, counter-
changed, a canton ar., for Fleethwood; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a
bend three garbs or, and a chief, thereon an eagle disp. with
two heads ppr. all within a bordure er., for Heskett
Crests—1st, Fleethwood: A wolf passgard. ar. charged on the
breast with a trefoill vert; 2nd, Heskett: A garb eret or,
in front of an eagle disp. with two heads ppr. Motto—
Quo tibi hoe alteri.
Fleethwood (Fleetwood-Heskett) granted to the reputed
son of the late Sir Peter Heskett-Fleethwood, Bart., of
Rossall Hall, Chester, 1st and 4th, per pale neblive az.
or, six martlets, two, two, and two, counterchanged, a canton
ar., for Fleethwood; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a bend sa.
two garbs or, and a chief, thereon an eagle with two
teeth disp. all within a bordure er., for Heskett; the
whole four quarters within a bordure wavy quarterly er.
and az. Crests—1st, Fleethwood: A wolf stantig reguard.
ar. charged on the breast with a trefoill vert, and on the body
with a garb az. 2nd, Heskett: A morn vert, thereon in
front of an eagle with two heads disp. ppr. a garb or, banded
gu. the whole debrised by a bendlet sinister wavy az.
Motto—Quo tibi hoc alteri.
Fleethwood (on a chev. az. an escallop of the first.
Fleethwood (London). Per pale neblive or and az.
six martlets, three and three, counterchanged.
Fleethwood (Carrington Manor, co. Bedford; Fun. Ent. 
1620). Ar. two bars sa. betw. two martlets and a
branch, chains or. Crests—For Fleethwood (London, 3rd
branch of the same er.) A wolf passgard. ar.
Plegg (Bray, co. Berks). Per pale or and az. a chev.
counterchanged. Crest—Two lions' gambs in saltire enfiled
with two Laurel branches in orle vert.
Plegg. Ar. a chev. engr. gu.
Plegggh. Per pale ar. and or, on a chev. (another, engr.)
per pale sa. and az. a martlet of the second.
Fleethwood (on a chev. engr. sa. betw. three pellets a f Gale-de-lis betw. two copies of the first.
Fleeting (Lord Siane, created 1537, extinct 1726). Vors
a chief, thereon a pileng piece cast out; in the
bump with flames all ppr. chains and rings gold.
Supporters—Two greyhounds ar. collared and armed gu.
Motto—Shear na High gan (Anglicized: May the king live for
ever).
Fleeting (Fleeting Longford; the twenty-second of Lord Sian,
s so created 1713. d. i. p. v. 1726). Same Arms, &c.
Fleeting (Gernontown, co. Meath; Fun. Ent., 1635,
Thomas, 3rd, viscount of Thomas Fleeting, second son of Patrick
Fleeting, descended from a younger son of the Lords Siane.
Same Arms, a crescent for diff.
Fleeting (John Fleeting, Dublin, 1621; Fun. Ent. of his
wife, 1635). Same Arms
Fleeting (Thomas Fleeting, Dublin, merchant; Fun. Ent.
of his wife, 1635). Same Arms, an annulet sa. a bordure of
the last.
Fleeting (Visiting. Cornwall, 1639. John Fleeting, D.D.,
of Westmoreland, son of Thomas Fleeting, Esq., of
Landithie, co. Cornwall, grandson of John Fleeting, settled
at Brisol, son of John Fleeting, of the province of Munster,
represented by Nicholls, of Trellool, near Penzance).
Fleeting (Kydal, co. Westmoreland, bart.). Gu. a fret
ar. Crest—A serpent nowel, holding in his mouth a garland of
olive and vine all ppr. Motto—Fox, copla, sapientia.
Fleeting (Beckermet, co. Cumberland). Same Arms.
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Fleming (Wath, co. Cumberland). Az. two bars ar. on a chief of the second three crescents gu.


Fleming (co. Gloucester). Gu. pretty or, a fesse az.


Fleming (co. Lancaster; Richard Fleming, Bishop of Lincoln 1420-31, founder of Lincoln College, Oxford). Barry of six ar. and az. in chief three lozenges gu.


Fleming (co. Lancaster). Ar. two bars sa. in chief three saddles of the last.

Fleming (Snaith and Wales). Gu. three crescents in fesse betw. seven crosses crosslet flache ar. (another, or. Crest—A dexter hand in armour holding a sword ar. ppr.

Fleming (Etonstow, co. Devon). Gu. a fret ar.

Fleming (Manchester). Same Arms. Crest—A serpent nodd. nor. holding in the mouth a chaplet vert. Motto—Pax, copia, sapiens.

Fleming (Wesley and Belfield, co. Westmorland). Same Arms. Crest—A serpent noded, holding in his mouth a garland of olives and vines all ppr. Motto—Pax, copia, sapiens.

Fleming (co. York). Barry of six ar. and az. in chief three water bougets gu.

Fleming (Brompton Park, co. Middlesex, bart., extinct 1763. Sir John Fleming, created bart., 1763, was son of Robert Fleming, Esq. of Acrhery, co. Sligo, by Katherine Spence, his wife; d. a. p. m.; his dau. and heiress, Jane, m. the third Earl of Harrington). Ar. a chev. gu. a double treble sivery counterfoible of the last. Crest—A goat's head or.

Fleming (co. York). Az. two bars ar. on a chief of the second three cushions of the first tasselled or.

Fleming (co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Fleming (Wales). Gu. three crescents erm. (another, seunc of crosses crosslet or.

Fleming. Chequy or and gu. on a cheif of the first three birds az.

Fleming. Or. a chev. az. betw. three bulls' heads sa. guttie or.

Fleming (Bra ton Fleming, co. Devon, extinct temp. Henry VI.). Or. a chev. betw. Bellow and Dillan. Vair a chev. or and gu.

Fleming (Stoke Fleming; Lect, dau. and heir of Simon A. Fleming, m. Moun. circa, 1410). Vair a fesse or and or. in chief a chev. az.

Fleming (granted to Sir Francis Fleming, Lieutenant of the Ordinance, 1549). Gu. a chev. betw. three owls ar. on a pile in chief or, a cannon az. discharged ppr.

Fleming. Barry of six ar. and az. in chief three lozenges or.

Fleming. Gu. a cinquefoile pierced er.

Fleming. Az. a cinquefoil erm. charged with an annulet of the first.

Fleming. Ar. three bars ar. on a chief of the last as many pair of wings conjoined gu.

Fleming (Cumbernauld; Earl of Wigtoun; title dormant since 1932. Sir William Fleming, Bart., d. 1794, had by a chev. within a double treble flory counterfoible ar., for Fleming; 2nd, az. three frases ar., for Fraser. Crest—A goat's head erased ar. armed or. Supporters—Two harte ppr. attired with ten lilies or, each with a collar az. charged with three frases ar. Motto—Let the deed shaw.

Fleming (Ferme, bart., 1666). Quarterly, as the last, the chev. in the 1st and 4th quarters embattled for diff. Crest—A palm tree ppr. Motto—Sub pedes cordo.

Fleming (Borde, Somerset). Gu. a chev. betw. three frases ar. all within a double treble flory counterfoible of the second. Crest—A goat's head erased and attired or. Motto—Let the deed shaw.

Fleming (Barrochon, co. Renfrew). Or, a fesse chequy ar. and az. surmounted by a bend of the third. Crest and Motto, as the last.

Fleming (Hoghton-le-Fleming, Erydal Hall, co. Westmorland; exemplified to George Cumberland Houghes, 1681, upon his assuming, by royal licence, the additional name of Le Fleming or succeeding to the estates of his kinswoman, Anne Frederica Elizabeth, widow of Sir Daniel Fleming, fifth bart. of Rydal). Gu. a fret ar., for Fleming, quartering Hughes, quarterly, or and ar. a lion rampant az. betw. three fountains ppr. and an ermsp. nod. and noded, holding in the mouth a wreath of olive and vine leaves all ppr.; for Fleming: a lion conchept the dexter paw resting on a fountain, for Hughes. Motto—Pax, copia, sapiens.

Fleming. Ar. a fesse indented gu. Motto—Pax, copia, sapiens.

Fleming (Shareston, co. York; granted by Flower, Norroy, 1511). Az. two bars ar. on a chief of the last three maunches gu. Crest—A Dolphin ar. crowned ar. and charged with six pelles.

Fleming. See Fleming.

Flemyngham. Sa. a chev. erms. betw. three covered shields or and az.

Flemish. Ar. a chev. erms. in chief an annulet of the last.

Flemish. Ar. a fesse indented gu. Motto—Pax, copia, sapiens.

Flemish. Or. two bars genelles az.

Flemish. Ar. a fesse per fesse indented gu. and or. double cotised az.

Fletchhar (Curry and Nawgam, co. Cornwall). Gules, Fletcher, a chief charged with a serpent, or. Arms—Extinct. Fletcher (Huntingdon, bart., extinct 1712). Descended through the sixth son, Thomas Fletcher, from Henry Fletcher, Esq., of Cockermouth, who entertained Mary Queen of Scots on her journey to Carlisle, 1568. Ar. a saltire or, betw. four pelles, each charged with a pheon of the field, points downwards.

Fletcher (Clea Hall, co. Cumberland, bart.). Sa. a cross engr. ar. betw. four plates, each charged with an arrow of the first. Crest—A horse's head ar. charged with a trefoil gu. Motto—Mortis non Cupidinish.

Fletcher (Tarnbank, co. Cumberland). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Fletcher (co. Chester). Same Arms. Crest—A pheon per pale erms. and az. point upwards.

Fletcher (Kenward, co. Kent). Ar. a cross engr. sa. betw. four pelles, each charged with a pheon of the first. Crest—A horse's head ar. charged with a trefoil gu. Motto—Dulce sub cruce salus.

Fletcher (Moreby and Tallantirre, co. Cumberland). Ar. a cross engr. sa. betw. four pelles charged with as many pheons of the second. Crest—A man's arm in armour charged with a trefoil gu. Another Crest—A horse's head ar.

Fletcher (co. Stafford). Sa. a cross flory betw. four escallops ar.

Fletcher (St. Lawrence, London; Fun. Ent., Usher's Office, 1643; William Fletcher, slain before Gloucester, and buried in the Collegiate Church there). Same Arms, im- paling az. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped ar., for Vincent. Crest—a dexter arm in armour embowed, holding in the gauntlet all ppr. an arrow also ppr. headed or.

Fletcher (Swindon, co. Leicester, and Coventry, co. Warwick). Sa. a cross flory ar. surmounted of another of the first betw. four escallops of the second. Crest—A demi- talbot rampant. az. eared or.

Fletcher (Chichester, co. Sussex; granted 15 Dec. 1676). Sa. on a cross flory betw. four escallops ar. a cross couped of the first, a cannon ar. Crest—A talbot pass. ar. pelletée.


Fletcher (Seabright, co. Derby; granted, 1731, to John Fletcher, Esq., High Sheriff of the county in 1732; whose family had realized a fortune by the collieries). Ar. on a cross engr. a compass dial in the centre betw. four pelles or, a chief gu. charged with a level staff betw. two double coin picks of the third. Crest—A horse's head couped ar. guite de sang.
Fletcher (Peele Hall, near Bolton, co. Lancaster). Erms. a cross enbr. betw. four escutcheons ea. each charged with a pheon ar. all within a bordure wayy az. Crest—a three armed salis, two in saltire and one in fas. ppr. diverging from each angle a fleur-de-lis az. and surmounting in the centre by a saltire wayy az. Motto—Alia pect.

Fletcher (Mawgan, co. Cumberland). Erms. a cross moline az.

Fletcher (London, and Woodstock, co. Oxford; granted 26 April, 1613). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three laurel leaves of the second, on a canton p bend sinister vert and az. three fleurs-de-lis or. betw. eight bezants. Crest—a Stauntниe bl. or, pelletée.

Fletcher (Conover, co. Salop). Sa. two pole axes in saltire ar. ducally crowned or.

Fletchcr Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of three ostrich feathers az. banded gold.

Fletcher (granted to Castle Fletcher Esq.). Az. two horse's heads erased erм. and in base an anchor with cable or, on a chiefway of the last three hurts, each charged with a pheon ar. Crest—a dexter arm embowed in armour, the hand grasping an arrow, all ppr. behind the arm an anchor erc. Motto—Nec quaerite nec spernere honorem.

Fletcher (granted to George Hamilton Fletcher, Esq., of Barrow Hedges, co. Surrey). Az. three arrows in triangle, the barbs pointing to the centre or, on a chief ar. an anchor erc. Motto—Semen indivisi res. betw. to dolphins respecting each other ppr. impaling Wansley, or, a leopard's face betw. three dexter gloves gu. Crest—in front of a fernbrake a centaurs ppr. wielding with the dexter hand a spear or. Motto—Droit et vert obscure.

Fletcher. Quarterly, sa. and ar. a cross flory counterchanged.

Fletcher (Low Bashir, co. Wiltshire; Reg. Ulster's Office, to Benjamin Fletcher, son and heir of Col. Benjamin Fletcher, Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief of the province of New York, province of Pennsylvania, and county of Newcastle, and Vice-Admiral of the same, who was son and heir of William Fletcher, Eq. (slain at Gloucester, 3 Sept. 1643), and of Archibald William, his wife dau. and heirest of Henry Vincent, Eqq. (London, Sa.). Sa. a cross flory betw. four escallops ar. quartering Vincent dez., viz. a chev. between a beaver ar. and two wolves of the same. Motto—Innervisire.

Fletcher (Borough, Ulster, 1645, to Robert Fletcher, an officer in His Majesty's train of artillery, descended from the Fletcheris, of co. Chester). Sa. a cross enbr. ar. betw. four plates, each charged with an arrow of the last, ppr. and ppr. az. Motto—Per aspera succepsimus.

Fletcher (Preston, Ulster, 1645, to Robert Fletcher, an officer in His Majesty's train of artillery, descended from the Fletcheris, of co Chester). Sa. a cross enbr. ar. betw. four plates, each charged with an arrow of the last, ppr. and ppr. az. Motto—Per aspera succepsimus.

Fletcher (Reigate, Ulster's Office; descended from co Chester). Same Arms, the plates charged with pheons. Crest—a horse's head erased or, and marked az. Motto—Et humanae.

Fletcher-Boughey. See Bourchey, Bart.

Fletcher-Vane. See Vane, Bart.

Fletcher (Saiton, Scotland). Sa. a cross flory betw. four escallops ar. Crest—a demi bloodhound az. or, supporting a ducal crown erc. Supporters—Two griffins ppr. Motto—Dieu pour nous.

Fletcher (Aberlady, Scotland). Same Arms, within a bordure wayy or. Crest—A demi dexter lion rampant, az. holding in the dexter paw a cross scotische fleche ar. Motto—Fortis in arduis arma.

Fletcher (Balilshoe, 1672). Sa. on a cross flory betw. four escallops ar. a crescentic gu. Crest and Motto, same as Saiton.

Fletcher (Donnas, co. Argyll). Sa. on a cross flory ar. betw. two escallops in dexter chief and sinister base of the last, and as many quills filled with arrows in sinister chief and dexter base three crescents in pale vert. Crest—Two naked arms shooting an arrow out of a bow sa. Motto—Recta pecta.

Fletchers, Company of (London). Az. a chev. betw. two wings in base, the dexter headed and feathered ar. Crest—a demi angel ppr. with wings endorsed or, vested and holding a bundle of arrows gold. Motto—Et humanae.

Flete. Ar. a chev. sa. In base a trefoil slipped of the second.

Fletewiske, or Flytewike. Ar. two lions pass. guar. sa. Crest—An arm embowed, vested and cufted ar. in the hand ppr. an arrow sa. headed and feathered of the first. 362

Flietham. Sa. three unicorn's heads ar.

Flett. Ar. a chev. betw. three trefoils sa.


Flietwick. Ar. two lions pass. sa. and two bars of the second charged with as many escallops of the first. Crest. Ar. a lion pass. guard. sa. tall forked.

Flicewick (Low. Bordure gu.). Crest a lion rampant, guard. or. Motto—Fortis in arduis arma.

Fleury (Ireland). Az. a saltire or. betw. four eels naiant wayy of the last. Crest—A lion pass. holding a crescent.

Flexney (Alderman of Oxford, d. 1518; St. Michael's, Oxford). Or a fesse betw. two fleurs-de-lis or.

Flinn. See O'Flann.


Flint. Sa. a chev. betw. three crescents erc. Crest—A lion's gomb erc. sa. holding a branch of laurel ppr.

(Confirmed by Clifford). Vert three dillistanes ar. Motto—Vert trois lepards faces ar.

Flint. Sa. a lion rampant, or, a bordure enbr. of the last. Motto—On a chev. enbr. betw. three crescents or. each supported with a mullet of the first, two lions combatant of the field.

Flintarme. Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three eagles disp. sa.

Flintham (Flintham, co. Notts; quartered by Driers, of that name). Ir. a chev. erc. betw. three palm leaves or, and a tree, of the same. Ann., sister and heir of Henry Hussey, descended from Sir Hoth Hussey, Knt., of Flintham, temp. Henry IV. Visit. Notts. 1614. Or a fesse betw. six martlets sa.

Flitt. Or, on a pale az. three antique crowns of the first. Crest—On a mount a ducal pavilion.

Flockart. Ar. a chev. sa.

Flocote. See Flocote.

Flood (Flood, co. Wexford, Honiton, co. Devon, Eq.). Or. on a chev. az. three cinquefoils of the field. Crest—A demi lion rampant az. crowned or. holding a cinquefoil gold.

Flood (Flood Hall, Farnsley, Paulstown Castle, and Viewmount, co. Wexford). Crest—A lion passant guardant. The name of Flood is one of distinction in Ireland, and the high reputation, as patriots, orator, and statesman, of the Right Hon. Henry Flood, of Flood Hall, and Farnsley, has given it historic importance. Motto—On a chev. betw. three wolves' heads erased ar., confirmed temp. Elizabeth, to Sir Thomas Flood, of the co. of Kent. Crest—A wolf's head, sa. in the arms. Motto—Vis unita fortior.

Flood (Newtown Ormonde, co. Kilkenny, and Banna Lodge, co. Waterford, 16th Bart., retaining 1624; Filielc Flood, younger brother of Joane Flood, Esq. of Flood Hall, was created a bart. 1728, d. a. v. w.). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Flood (Solly Flood, Slane Lodge, and Brazilmy, co. Wexford). Az. a crest—A dexter fisty, az. to Frederick Solly, Esq., maternal grandson of Sir Frederick Flood, Bart., of Banna Lodge and Slane Lodge, co. Wexford, on his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of Flood). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a lion rampant, or. 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. gu. betw. three sole fishes haurient ppr. within a bordure engr. az. Crest—A wolf's head erased ar. Motto—Vis unita fortior.

Flood (Lloyd-Flood; granted, 1639, to William Loyd, Esq. of Farmley, co. Kilkenny, on his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of Flood, by the desire of Joane Flood, Esq. of Flood Hall, Kilkenny) Vert a chev. betw. three wolves' heads erased ar., confirmed temp. Elizabeth, to Sir George Flood, younger brother of Joane Flood, Esq. of Flood Hall, 2nd and 3rd, ar. chev. gu. betw. three sole fishes haurient ppr. Crest—A wolf's head erased ar. Motto—Vis unita fortior.

Flood. Or, a griffin segreant vert.

Flood. See Flood.

Florack. Ar. two chev. betw. three cinquefoils gu. (another, sa.).

Florence, Ducedom of. See Tuscant.

Florence. Az. a cross flory ar. (another, or).

Florio (originally of Spain; granted 1614). Az. a heliotrope (or sunflower) or, issuing from the stalk, sprouting out of two leaves vert, in chief the sun in splendour ppr. Crest—A sun or.

Flory (co. Somerset). Az. a crescent betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. seeded or.

Flory. Gu. a fleur-de-lis ar.

Flosshing. Ar. a fesse indented point in point, or and az. Motto—Et constanter.

Flote, or Flocote. Ar. a chev. sa. In base a trefoil slipped of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a reindeer's head ppr.
The Crest—Edward Flowerdew, sa. Lieut. crosslet unicorn in a ppr. habited Crest—Arms, in—bristled holding three wings pendent as. 

Flowerdew (Fun. Ent. 1674, Captain Thomas Flowerdew, buried at Finglas, co. Dublin). An a. cher. three ravens, each holding an ermin spot. 

Flowerdew (Fun. Ent. 1681, Sir William Flowerdew, buried at Finglas, co. Dublin. Gu. three towers ar.) 

Flowerdew (confirmed by St. George, Ulster, 1681, to Captain Thomas Flowerdew, nephew to Sir William Flowerdew, Colonel of one of His Majesty's Regiments of Guards). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. two chevronels betw. three ravens ppr. each holding in the beak an ermin spot; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three ravens, each holding in the bill an ermin spot. 

Flowerdew (certified, 1655, by Carney, Ulster, as the arms of Lieut. Peter Flowerdew; descended from Flowerdew, of Esthamp, co. Kent. Erm. a. cinquefoil vert, on a canton or, a cross patonce fitchy gu.

Flowerdew (Park Hill, Croydon, co. Surrey). Or, two flaunches vert, in pale three escutcheons of the last, each charged with a fleur-de-lys or. Crest—Jesus from a cloud a. dexter, in the hand a rose and each slipped lilip a. Currant—Per Ermine Deus. 

Flowerdew (Lough, co. Oxford, and Woodford, co. Essex, bart. Per pale az. and gu. a. unicorn or, on a chief invected ermine, three gayfelsey-ppr. over the centre flower a sword in bend dexter also ppr. pommel and hill gold, surmounted salientwise by a key of the last. Crest—A demi lion ppr. erminois, and erminels, gorged with a chain within a collar gen. or, in the dexter paw a gayfelsey ppr. Supporter—Dexter, a unicorn or, collared therefrom pendent an escutcheon erminois charged with a key erect gold, holding in the mouth a gayfelsey ppr.; sinister, a roebuck ppr. collared az. therefrom pendent an escutcheon erminois charged with the mace, representing that of the city of London erect or, in the mouth, a gayfelsey dexter as the dexter. Motto—Perseverando. 

Flowerdew (co. Nottingham; granted 1681). Same Arms and CREST as Foreward Abbot. 

Flowerdew (Chilton, co. Wilts.). Sa. a. unicorn pass, or. on a chief ar. three pints gus. stalked and leaved vert. CREST—A unicorn's head couped ar. 

Flowerdew (Hotherton, co. Norfolk). Per chev. invected ar. and az. three sea lions counterchanged. CREST—A demi man habited az. wreathed about the temples ar. and sa. holding in the right hand a sprig of two sea gus. stalked and leaved ppr. 


Peter Flowerdew (Lopham, co. Norfolk). Per chev. engr. ar. and sa. three sea bears counterchanged. 

Flowerdew, or Flowerdow (Lopham, co. Norfolk). Per chev. engr. ar. and sa. three sea bears counterchanged. 

Floyd (barr. Sa. a lion rampant regard. ar. on a chief embattled or, a Dexter ppr. pommel and hill gold, ensigned with an Eastern crown ppr. betw. two tigers faces also ppr. CREST—A lion rampant regard. ar. a mural crowned gus. bearing a flag representing the standard of Tippoo Sultan flowing to the sinister motto—Patins pulveri atque solis. 

Floyd (co. Brecknock). Ar. a griffin segreant az.

Floyd. Ar. a. cross sa. CREST—A Griffin sejant az. holding in the dexter paw a garland of laurel vert. 

Floyd (Trevelyan, co. Devon). Per chev. ar. and sa. three wolves' heads erased ar. CREST—A stag's head erased or, holding in the mouth an arrow ar. 

Floyd (Mettrix, co. Somerset) Same Arms and Crest. 

Floyd (Martin Hall, co. Lincoln). Same Arms. CREST—A buck's head erased or, holding in the mouth an arrow ppr. motto—Flore virtus vulnerata. Quarterings—Bauher; Coke; Martin; Loundres; Wadham, &c. 

Floyd (West Stafford, co. Dorset). Same Arms. Crest—A buck's head erased or, holding in the mouth an arrow ar. motto—Flore virtus vulnerata. 

Floyd (Hins, co. Stafford). Ar. a. chev. three arrows sa. 

Floyd. Ar. on a sa. five crescents or (another, betw. four crescents sa.) 

Fludd, or Flood (Milligate, co. Kent; granted 10 Nov. 1572, to Thomas Flood, Esq. of Milligate, co. Kent, son and heir of Josse Flood, Esq. of Montrose, co. Salop). Vert. a chev. betw. three wolves' heads ar. CREST—Out of a ducal coronet az. an ounce's head ppr. 

Fludd (Fun. Ent. of Margaret, wife of Richard Flood, of Dublin, d. 1 Jan. 1614). Vert. a chev. ermin. betw. three wolves' heads erased ar. 

Fludd. Sa. three horses' heads erased ar. 

Flude. Erm. a. chev. betw. three crescents gu. CREST—An arm couped at the shoulder, embowed, and resting the elbow on the wreath, holding a sword in pale, ensigned with a Saracen's head couped ppr. 

Floydor (Trestry, co. Monmouth, bart., Lord Mayor of London, 1671). Sa. on a fesse ppr. three battle pikes side by side, charged with a martlet of the field, a fleur-de-lis betw. two corns courant respecting each other ar. 

Flyggestorpe. Vair d. ar. and sa. a saltire gu. 

Flyn. See OFLYN. 

Flynt (co. Norfolk). Sa. on a chev. engr. or. betw. three crescents ermin. two lions combatant gu. 

Flynt. Sa. a. chev. betw. three crescents of the second. CREST—A human heart purp. wings or. 

Flynton (co. Lincoln). Ar. a cross lozengy gu. 

Fotche (Wotton, co. Kent; granted by Cooke, Clarenceux, 1576). Gu. a. fesse dancette betw. six lozenges or. 

Fochecbury (co. Bed ford). Erm. on a chev. gu. three roses or. 

Foden, or Fodon (co. Stafford). Ar. on a fesse az. betw. three crosses strung sa. as many arrows or. CREST—Out of a ducal coronet or. a pike's head az. 

Foden (Market Overton, co. Rutland). Same Arms. Crest—Upon a mount vert a unicorn sejant rampant ar. armed, maned, and unguled or, supporting with the fore feet a crossbow sa. 

Fodering, Fodringay, or Fodringay. Quarterly. gu. and or. on a cross lozengy ar. in the second quarter an eagle display. of the third. 

Fodringay. Same Arms, the eagle or. CREST—A crane ar. in the beak a bunch of clover vert. 

Fodringay. Quarterly, gu. and or. a cross lozengy ar.
Foley (Teworth and Winstow, co. Huntingdon; a branch of the noble family of Foley, represented by Henry Foley, Esq., of Stow, one of the trustees of the General Chantry at Peterborough; Major-General Richard Henry Foley). Ar. a fesse engr. betw. three cinquefoils sa., all within a bordure of the last. Crest—A lion rampant, ar. holding betw. the fore-paws an escutcheon charged with the arms. Motto—Ut prospere.

Foley, or Foyley. Ar. a fesse engr. betw. three cinquefoils sa.

Foley (Dublin; granted by Fortescue, Usher, 1733, to John Foley, of Folevag, co. Louth, a chev. betw. three dragons rampant, bord. az. and vert.) Motto—To have. Crest: On a chevron, ar. betw. three mullets sa., on a chief of the last three boars' heads and necks erased ar. Foliat, or Foliot. Ar. a fesse betw. two lions passant regarded. Sa. Motto—Virtute perpetuo. (Folepp ton, Northampton, temp. Henry II.) Gu. a bend ar.

Foliot (Baron Foliot; summoned to Parliament, 1295, abeyance, 1326). Same Arms.

Foliot (Lord Foliot). See FOLIOTT.

Foliot (co. Norfolk). Same Arms.


Foliot. Ern. two (another, three) bars nebule gu. and ar.

Foliot (co. Wiltshire). Gu. a fesse engr. (another, the chief charged with three mullets sa.)


Foljambe, or Foliambe (Croxdon, co. Stafford). Same Arms, within a bordure gu., a crescent for diff. Crest—A leg couped at the thigh, quartered and sa., spurred gold, chief a fess indented gu., a crescent for diff.

Folke, or Fulke (co. Stafford). Ar. a fesse betw. three mullets sa.

Folke (Buckland Baron, co. Devon; Johanna, sister and heir of GREGORY FOLKET, of that place, m. Roger Hockmore, Buckland; she was sixth in descent from Richard FOLKET, temp. Henry II., son of ROBERCHUR, mentioned in Domesday Book, quartered by Hockmore, of Buckland. Visited 1630). Chev. gu. and ar. a fess vair of the first and gu. Per pale vert. and gu. a fleur-de-lis erm. Crest—A Dexter arm embowed, vested per pale vert and gu. cuff erm. holding in the hand a spear ppr. Motto—Qui sera sera; and, Principis custos.

Folke (Hillingdon, co. Norfolk, bart. extinis.). Per pale vert and gu. a fleur-de-lis erm. Crest—A Dexter arm cuffed, habited per pale vert and gu. cuff turned up erm. the hand holding a javelin ppr.

Folkeston. Per pale gu. and ar. a fess nebule counter-cantilly.

Folkeworth. Ar. on a cross patonnoit gu. five escallops or. Crest—An ostrich holding in the mouth a broken tippet sallet all ppr.

Folkingham (Barton, co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils sa.

Folkingham. Sa. a bend betw. six escallops ar.

Folkesayn. Per bend nebule ar. and gu. (another, gu. and ar. and sa.)

Folkesait (quartered by RAWDOW; Frel. Ent. 1684, Sir George Rawdon, Bart., a Privy Councillor in Ireland). Ar. a fesse betw. two lions passant ar.

Folly (co. Dorset). On a chief engr. a lion passant guard. of the field. Crest—A garth ppr.

Follett. Or, three palm branches vert. Crest—A wolf pass. regard; transp. ar. and an arrow.

Fogelton, Foghelston, or Foulstone. Gu. on a chev. ar. three crescents sa.

Fogg, or Fogge (Richbury, co. Kent). Ar. (another, or) on a fesse betw. three mullets sa., as many mullets pierced of the first. Crest—A unicorn's head ar.

Fogg. Ar. on a fesse betw. six annulets sa., three mullets pierced of the first. Two Crests—1st: A unicorn's head couped ar.; 2nd: A unicorn's head couped ar. with mullets sa.

Foggy, or Fogge (Turton and Entwistle Hall, co. Lancaster; Sir Marmaduke Constable's Roll, 1553). Ar. on a fesse betw. three annulets sa. as many mullets of the field. See also MARMADUKE. Crest—A cross crosslet chicane gu. Motto—Fainns.

Fokeram, or Fokerham (co. Berks). Or (another, ar.) a bend engr. (another, lozenge) az. Crest—A long cross vert.

Fokeray, or Fokerhay (co. Devon). Chequy or (another, ar.) and az. a fesse vair gu. and sa.

Fokeray, or Foulkeray (co. Devon). Chequy or and gu. a fesse vair.

Folkaray, or Foulkaray (co. Devon). Chequy or and gu. a fesse vair.

Folkeston. Ar. on a fesse betw. two covered cups or. and a chev. or. Motto—Prove.

Folcher. Ern. on a bend gu. three bezants (another, plate).

Foley (co. Worcester; granted to ROBERT FOLEY, of Stourbridge, by Walker, Garter, 12 Dec. 1671). Ar. a fesse engr. betw. three cinquefoils, all within a bordure sa. on a canton gu. a ducal coronet or. Crest—A lion sejant ar. holding betw. his feet a ducal coronet or.

Foleburno. Or, a chev. betw. three fish-wheels sa. Crest—Three holly leaves vert, banded gu.

Foleburne. Or, a chev. sa. two wickers pass. disp. in chief, respecting each other, of the last.

Foleburn. Az. three mullets or. and a chev. or.

Foleburne. Or, a bend ar. (another, or). Crest—On a chepau ppr. an escallop or.

Foleville. Per fesse erm. and or, a cross moline gu.

Foleye, or Foley (co. Stafford). Ar. a fesse engr. betw. three cinquefoils sa., all within a bordure of the last. Crest—A lion ramp. ar. holding betw. the fore-paws an escutcheon charged with the arms. Supporters—Two lions ar. semée of cinquefoils sa. Motto—Ut prospere.

Foley (Halstead, co. Kent, bart. extint 1782). Same Arms.

Foley (Ridgway, co. Pembroke). The Foleys possessed land at this place from a very early period. 1536 is the date of the deed of feoffment, from Adam Hoston, Bishop of St. David's, to JOHN FOLEY, and ELLEN, his wife, in which the feoffee is styled "Constatbarius castrorum moestri de Idewa护身符us."

Foley, and a chevaux, those of the Hosten family (as the mother of Peter, the ancient master of the monasterium). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, as Lord Foley.

Foley (co. Worcester; granted to ROBERT FOLEY, Esq., in 1671). Same Arms, with, on a canton gu. a ducal coronet or. Crest—A lion sejant ar. holding betw. his paws a ducal coronet or.

Foley (Prestwood, co. Worcester; Hon. EDWARD FOLEY, second son of THOMAS, third Lord Foley, m. ELIZAB HARRY, dau. of Sir Edward Trotman, Hawkesley, Esq., of Shutt End House, and Prestwood, March, 1900.). Quartered, 1st and 4th, same as Lord Foley. 2nd and 3rd, HOCKMORE, of Prestwood, viz. az. on a chev. betw. three doves in chief and a three mullets sa. as many mullets pierced of the first. Crest—A lion sejant ar. holding betw. his paws a ducal coronet or. Motto—Ui prosim.
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Gu. a castle ar. crowned or, on a port a cross formée of the third.

Ford (Frating, co. Essex). Ar. a wolf sable sa.

Ford (Bexley, and Canterbury, co. Gloucester and Kent). Gu. a lion sable or, between three martlets of the second and an anchor sa. Crest—Out of a naval coronet ppr. a bear's head sa. muzzled gu. [Image 0x0]

Ford (London; Richard Ford, Lord Mayor of London, 1671). Gu. two bezants vair, on a chevron or, and on the second a martlet sa. [Image 0x0]

Ford (co. Suffolk). Gu. two bezants vair, on a canton or, and on the second a martlet sa. [Image 0x0]

Ford, or Forth. Gu. two bezants vair, on a canton or, a greyhound issuing sa. [Image 0x0]

Ford (co. Middlesex). Az. a dexter lamb betw. three lions gardant or. [Image 0x0]

Ford (co. Devon). Sa. an eagle displayed and chief ar. [Image 0x0]

Ford de la Ford (quartered by Fozz). Sa. a tree eradicated or. [Image 0x0]

Ford (Montrose, Scotland, 1604). Gu. two bezants vair, and sa. on a chief or, a greyhound courant sa. betw. two towers gu. Crest—a demi greyhound sa. holding in his paws an oak branch accomp. ppr. issuing out of a tower gu. charged with an anchor or. Motto—Persevere. [Image 0x0]

Ford (Jones-Ford; exemplified to Miss Cecil, late Miss Jones, only child of John Jones, late of Gelli Grynau, co. Denbigh, by his first wife, upon her assuming the additional surname of Fozz by royal licence). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Ford, sa. two bendlets nebule or. betw. as many roses gu. of the 3rd; 2nd and 3rd, Jones, gu. on a chevr. or. betw. three escutcheons ar. each charged with a heart's head crowned with the first, an arrow palewise ppr. [Image 0x0]

Ford. See Fozz. [Image 0x0]

Fordam, or Fordham. Barry wavy of six or and az. on a chief gu. two arrows in saltire betw. as many castles ar. Crest—On a mount vert a peacock ppr. [Image 0x0]

Fordayne. Az. three lions rampant or, and a label of as many points gu. [Image 0x0]

Forde (Ireland; Sir Ambrose Forde, knighted at Leixlip by Sir George Carew, Lord Deputy, 2 Aug. 1604). Az. two flaunches gu. charged with three roses in fesse, the central rose gold, the two exterior (on the flaunches) gu. betw. two martlets of the second. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, armed and langued gu. Motto—Lucrum Christi mihi. [Image 0x0]

Forde (Clogrenny, co. Waterford, and Seaford, co. Down, originally of Walsh extraction). Same Arms. Crest—A martlet or. Motto—Incorrupta edes nudique vertitas. [Image 0x0]

Forde (Hadley, co. Suffolk). Or. four bezants or. [Image 0x0]

Forde. Sa. six lions rampant, three, two and one or, crowned gu. [Image 0x0]

Forde. Ar. three cocks gu. beaked and legged or. [Image 0x0]

Forde. Az. a dexter indented betw. three lions rampant or. [Image 0x0]

Forde. Er. a lion rampant, ppr. and az. gu. [Image 0x0]

Forde. or Fordor (co. Surrey). Er. a lion rampant, ppr. and az. or. Crest—A hawthorn tree vert. [Image 0x0]

Forsdham. Ar. on a cross engr. sa. five mullets pierced or. [Image 0x0]

Forsdham (Bishop of Ely, 1386). Sa. a chev. betw. three crosses patonce or. [Image 0x0]

Forsdingham (co. York). Az. a bend betw. six mullets or. [Image 0x0]

Forsdham (co. Essex). Ar. on a cross engr. sa. five estoiles or. [Image 0x0]

Forsdycy (Ayon, co. Berwick). Gu. a dagger palewise ppr. point upwards, betw. three bear's heads couped or, muzzled of the first. Crest—A camel's head couped at the neck ppr. Motto—Persevere. [Image 0x0]

Forsdyce (Dingwall-Forsdyce, Bruckly and Calth, co. Aberdeen, as recorded, 1496). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three bears' heads ar. muzzled gu., for Forsdyce; 2nd, az. a buck's head couped betw. three mullets pierced extg. or, for Dingwall; 3rd, gu. a fess chequy ar. and az. in chief a mullet of the second, the base way of the third, a bordure engr. or, for Lindsay. Crest—1st: An eagle volant gu. beaked and armed or. 2nd: A stag married with an erect neck motto:—Alius ibus qui ad summa nituntur, for Forsdyce; 2nd: A stag lodged ppr. with motto:—In ardula fertia, for Dingwall. [Image 0x0]

Forera. Az. ten bezants, four, three, two, and one. [Image 0x0]

Forens. Sa. a pale engr. [Image 0x0]

Forest (Motel, co. Huntingdon). Ar. a fesse betw. three hinds' heads erased gu. [Image 0x0]
Forset (Ireland, Reg. Ulster's Office). Sa. on a fess betw. three heads erased and erced ar. an oak tree ppr.

Forrest (Civid, Mid Lothian, bart. 1838). Ar. three oak trees issuing out of the ground vert, on a chief gu. as many ears of rye slipped and barbed or, the whole within a bordure erd. Crest—An oak tree ppr. Motto—Vivat regnum.

Forset (Leschenault, Australia, 1875). Ar. on a mount a forest of trees ppr. on a chief az. three stars of eight points of the first. Crest—a cubit arm erced, vested az. cuff or, the hand ppr. holding a fleur de lis or. Ensign:-engr. borne in the second. Motto—Vivant dums virent.

Forrestor (Lorut Forrestor, of Corstorphine, Scotland; title now belongs to the Earl of Perth.) See garden. At a fess ppr. between four horns sa. garnished or, stringer gu. Crest—a ratchhound's head erased or, collared gu. supporter—a ratchhound or, collared or; sinister, a greyhound ar. Motto—Hunter, blow the horn.

Forster (Carden, co. Stirling, and Strathclyde, co. Fife; heiress sa. a son of Douglas, of Kirkness, in the 17th century.) Az. three hunting horns sa. garnished gu.

Forrestor (Alexander Forrestor, esq. of Carden, 1630). Ar. a hound's head ar. holding a hunting horn, as in the arms. Motto—Its good to be low.

Forrestor (Sir Andrew Forrestor, 1630). Ar. a chev. betw. three hunting horns sa. garnished gu. ailly growing through and surmounting a bush of thorns ppr. Motto—Spernit periculis virtus.

Forset (Carbeth, co. Stirling, 1747). Ar. on a fess wavy or, between three hunting horns sa. garnished or, stringer vert, two vales of the field. Crest—a hunting horn ar. in the arms. Motto—Hunter, blow the horn.


Forrestor. Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and sa. in the first quarter a bugle horn of the last. Crest—a talbot statut ar. collared, lined, and erced or.

Forset (Ar. a bugle horn sa. stringed gu. Motto—Recreation.

Forset (on a bend encolth az. three roses or. Crest—A chev. ppr. for sejant ar. sa. Motto—Chevy ar. and or.

Forse (co. Norfolk.) Ar. a chief gu.

Forset (Kelbo and Harbarhouse, co. Durham; granted 1815.) Sa. on a chev. engr. or, betw. three leopards' faces ar. as many annulets of the field. Creux—a fox sejant ppr. wounded in the neck by an arrow or, feathered ar.

Forset (Bilingsley, co. Lincoln.) Ar. on a bend sa. three bucks' heads cabossed of the field.

Forset (Trotton Green, co. Salop.) Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and sa., in the 1st and 4th quarters, a bugle horn of the last strung az., in the 2nd and 3rd, a chev.


Forster (co. Salop.) Ar. a bugle horn strung sa.

Forset (Battle, co. Sussex.) Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three bucks' heads cabossed or. Crest—a talbot's head erced, or, collared and chaced ar.

Forset (Trotton, co. Sussex and Worcester.) Sa. on a chev. betw. three chevrons or., as many annulets of the field. Crest—a stag's head erced, or, gorged with a collar gu. Motto—Quarterly.

Forset (co. Suffolk.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions pass. sa. as many arrows in pale of the first. Crest—Out of a mural crown chequy ar. and sa. a stag's head ppr. attired or, held by two bezants in pale, and in the hand a bow and arrow ar. Motto—Quarterly.

Forset (quarterly betw. three lions pass. sa. as many arrows in pale of the first. Crest—Out of a mural crown chequy ar. and sa. a stag's head ppr. attired or, held by two bezants in pale, and in the hand a bow and arrow ar. Motto—Quarterly.

Forsetor (berl. a boar pass. az. on the chief ar. or, two mullets pierced of the second. Crest—a demi boar ar. armed and bristled or.

Forsetor (Cooderry, co. Monaghan, bart.) Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three pheons ppr. points down. Crest—an embowed, in armour, the hand bare, grasping the butt end of a broken spear all ppr. Motto—Audaces fortuna juvat.


Forsetor (Kigree, co. Dublin. Visit. Dublin, 1807.) Ern. on a mount sa. a star or. Crest—an embowed, in armour, the hand bare, grasping the butt end of a broken spear all ppr. Motto—Audaces fortuna juvat.

Forsetor (Kilgen, co. Dublin. Visit. Dublin, 1607.) Ern. on a mount sa. a star or. Crest—a crescent for daff, quartering Ar. on a mount vert two lions rampant combatant, supporting an oak tree growing out of the mountain all ppr. and Az. a dexter hand couped at the wrist and erect ar. bec over an arrow in flight, and two demi bezants ar. Motto—Thynk well and hilt or. Crest—a heind's head couped or. Hands of the family. Motto—Sunt etiam regnum.

Forster (Alnwick, co. Northumberland.) Ar. a chev. vert betw. three bugle horns sa. stringed gu. Motto—A buck triumphant ppr.

Forsetor (Ramorough, co. Northumberland, bart. extinct 1623.) Same Arms. Crest—a stag sa. attired gold guttie d'or. Another Crest—An arm in armour ppr. holding a broken stilling spear or.


Forster (cos. Somerset and Warwick.) Same Arms. Crest—a hind's head gu. ducally gorged and lined ar.

Forster, or Forster (Island of Jamaica, the Graae and Grease of Stirling, co. Edinburgh, Aikenlaw, Brichkill, co. Bedford, &c., &c.) Same Arms and Crest.

Forster (John Frederick Forster, Esq., of the Priory, Lancaster, Chairman of Quarter Sessions at Salford, co. Lancashire, descended from the foregoing family.) Same Arms and Crest.

Forster (John Forsters, Esq., Upper Charlotte Street, Fitrege Square.) Same Arms. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand a spear broken at the top all ppr.

Forster (Esgham, co. Middlesex, and Battle, co. Sussex.) Same Arms.

Forster (Northumberland.) Same Arms. Crest—A buck sa. attired or.


Forster (London.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three bugle horns sa. a pheon ar. Crest—a dexter arm in armour embowed ar. purpure and brinded, round the arm a sa. ppr. and in the hand a ppr. an arrow ar. and in the chief a bugle horn of the last strung ar., and in the 2nd and 3rd, a pheon ar.


Forster (co. Salop.) Ar. a bugle horn strung sa.

Forster (Battle, co. Sussex.) Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three bucks' heads cabossed or. Crest—a talbot's head erced or, collared and chaced ar.

Forster (Trotton, co. Sussex and Worcester.) Sa. on a chev. betw. three chevrons or., as many annulets of the field. Crest—a stag's head erced or, gorged with a collar gu. Motto—Quarterly.

Forster (co. Suffolk.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions pass. sa. as many arrows in pale of the first. Crest—Out of a mural crown chequy ar. and sa. a stag's head ppr. attired or, holding a bow and arrow ar. Motto—Quarterly.

Forster (quarterly betw. three lions pass. sa. as many arrows in pale of the first. Crest—Out of a mural crown chequy ar. and sa. a stag's head ppr. attired or, holding a bow and arrow ar. Motto—Quarterly.

Forster, or Forster (quarterly betw. three lions pass. sa. as many arrows in pale of the first. Crest—Out of a mural crown chequy ar. and sa. a stag's head ppr. attired or, holding a bow and arrow ar. Motto—Quarterly.

Forster (quarterly betw. three lions pass. sa. as many arrows in pale of the first. Crest—Out of a mural crown chequy ar. and sa. a stag's head ppr. attired or, holding a bow and arrow ar. Motto—Quarterly.

Forster (quarterly betw. three lions pass. sa. as many arrows in pale of the first. Crest—Out of a mural crown chequy ar. and sa. a stag's head ppr. attired or, holding a bow and arrow ar. Motto—Quarterly.

Forster (quarterly betw. three lions pass. sa. as many arrows in pale of the first. Crest—Out of a mural crown chequy ar. and sa. a stag's head ppr. attired or, holding a bow and arrow ar. Motto—Quarterly.
Forster, co. Dublin. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chev. erm. betw. three phoenixes ar. a crescent for diff., for Forster; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chev. erminois betw. three leopards' faces or, for Hill. Crest—1st: An arm in armour, holding a broken spear ppr., for Forster; 2nd: A talbot's head erased ppr. collared or, for Hill. Motto—Vita per libertas.

Forster (Haire-Forster; exemplified, 10 Aug. 1875, to Rev. Arthur Newburgh Haire, of Ballymoke, co. Monaghan, son of Rev. Hamilton Haire, of Mount Bailey, co. Leitrim, and Charlotte Forster, his wife, on his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname and arms of Forster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on a chev. engr. betw. in chief two lions passant guardant, or, and in base a rose ar. a crescent gu., for Forster; 2nd and 3rd, per pale or and gu. two bars counterchanged, a chief indented erm. thereon a cross crosslet gu., for Haire. Crest—1st: A lion passant, gorged and collared with a chaplet of trefoils vert. Motto—Same as Edmund Forster, 1777, extant 1806.

Forbes (Stewart de Cragh Martyn, created 1777, same arms). Same Arms. Crest—A leopard pass. ppr. dexter paw resting on an escutcheon or, Supporters—Two moose deer ppr. collared or, each gorged with a collar of trefoils vert. Motto—Same as Edmund Forster, 1777, extant 1806.

Forbes (Walsingham, created 1630, same arms). Same Arms. Crest—A leopard pass. ppr. dexter paw resting on an escutcheon or, Supporters—Two moose deer ppr. collared or, each gorged with a collar of trefoils vert. Motto—Same as Edmund Forster, 1777, extant 1806.

Fortescue (Fiscocott Clinton, created 1829). Az. a bend engr. betw. two coalesces or. Crest—A leopard pass. ppr. supporting with the dexter paw a shield ar. Motto—Supporters—Two moose deer ppr. attired or, each gorged with a collar of trefoils vert. Motto—Fortescue scutum salus ducum.

Fortescue (Parkinson-Fortescue, Lord Carlisleford). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a bend engr. ar. collared or, a crescent for diff., for Fortescue; 2nd and 3rd, per chev. gu. and az. on a chev. engr. betw. three ostrich feathers erect of the third as many pellets, for Parkinson. Crest—1st: An heraldic tiger ppr. supporting with his forepaw a plain shield ar. charged on the shoulder with a crescent sa. for diff., for Fortescue; 2nd: A falcon, wings addorsed ppr. belted or, and charged on the breast with a pellet, in the beak an ostrich feather, for Parkinson. Motto—Supporters—Same as Lord Carlisle福特, nely defined.

Fortescue (Wood, co. Devon, bart., extant 1695; descended from the son of Sir Henry Fortescue, Chief Justice, Common Pleas, in Ireland, with Joan, his first wife, heiress of Wood; the eventual heiress of this branch, Elizabeth Lawford Fortescue, Esq., of Preston; their descendant, Peter Fortescue, was created a bart., 1667, d. p. s. a.). Same Arms as Fortescue, of Fallaplate.

Fortescue (Stapelford Abbes, co. Essex). Az. a bend engr. ar. collared or, a cameo ppr. charged on the dexter side of the chevron yel. Motto—Supporters—Cookhill, co. Worcester, and Wethell, co. Warwick; derived from Nicholas Fortescue, grooms porter to Henry VIII., legitimate son of John Fortescue, of Spierston, co. Devon. Az. a bend engr. ar. betw. two coalesces or, a border gemyne of the second and first. Crest—A tiger pass. or.

Fortescue (Az. a bend engr. ar. collared or, a huricane gu. (another of the second). Motto—Same as Lord Carlisleford, nely defined.

Fortescue. Ar. a chief engr. ar. collared or, a huricane gu. Motto—Same as Lord Carlisleford, nely defined.

Fothergill (Rickmondsorth, co. Herts; Reg. Ulster's Office, temp. William III., to Capt. Samuel Fothergill, of Colonel Wolfe's regt. of horse.). Erms. An Irish harp or, betw. three martlets or. Crest—A cubit dexter arm embowed, maked, and encircled with a ducal coronet, the hand grasping a broken sword all ppr.


Fortibus (Boxwell, co. Suffolk). Gu. two bend vair or ar. same as the second a demi leopards head erased ppr., the back grasping a broken sword all ppr.

Fort (Dromiken and Ravensdale, co. Louth; Sir

Cuchester Fortescue, Ulster King of Arms, 1738; derived from Sir Father Fortescue, knl., son of John Fortescue, Esq., of Buckland Filleigh, by Susannah, his second wife, sister of Sir Arthur Cuchester, Lord Deputy of Ireland). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, as Fortescue, of Fallaplate.


Fortescue (Buckland Filleigh, co. Devon). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, as Earl Fortescue.

Fortescue (Dromiken and Ravensdale, co. Louth; Sir
Cresc-—On a ducal coronet a mullet between two branches of laurel in orle all ppr.
Forward (co. Lancaster). Sa. a chev. betw. three crosses patonce ppr.
Forward (granted, 1730, to John William Howard, second son of Ralph, Baron of Clonmore, on his taking, by royal licence, the surname of Forward). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. on the shield an em. spot or. Crest—A lion pass. gu. charged as the arms.
Fosbery (Clarence and Carragh Bridge, co. Limerick). Az. a salient, between four cinquefoils or. Crest—A chevron supported by three lions passant between three mullets ppr. Motto—Non nobis solum.
Fosbrooke, or Folbrooke (co. Northampton). Az. a salient, between four cinquefoils (another, roses) ar.
Fosbrooke (Shardlow Hall, and Ravenstone Hall, co. Derby). Same arms. Crest—Two bears' gambes sa. supporting a spear erect ppr.
Foscot, or Foxcot (co. Berks, temp. Henry VI). Ar. on a bend enbr. three stumps of trees couped and eradicated or.
Foscot, or Foxcott. Same Arms. Crest—A dove on an olive branch ppr.
Foshaugh. Gu. three paleaxes eret in fesse ar. over all a fesse chevron of the first and second.
Foskett (Roseshill, Apps. Langley, co. Herts). Quarterly, or. and gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters a lion rampant of the second, over all an arrow in bend sinister, point upwards or. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, holding in the gauntlet a buglehorn (another, a buglehorn ppr.).
Foskett. Or. a bend chequy gu. and ar. betw. two colts of the second. Crest—A broken spear in pale, the handle hanging ar. in the bend.
Fossett. Gu. six bendlets or.
Fosset. Ar. on a bend sa. three buck's heads cabossed or, argent.
Foster (co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three buglehorns vert and stringed or.
Foster. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three buglehorns vert, on a chief of the second as many leopards' faces or. Crest—A stag's head, quarterly, sa. and ar. attired or.
Foster (Copdock, co. Suffolk). Ar. three buglehorns stringed sa. and ar. first. Ar. a chev. vert betw. three buglehorns, and a bordure sa. bezant.
Foster (co. Berks). Ar. a chev. betw. three buglehorns stringed sa. and ar. first, the stag's head crescent ppr.
Foster (Green Street, co. Kent, Watling Street and Sutton Maddox, co. Salop). Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and sa. in the first and fourth quarters, a buckhorn of the second, gu. and ar. betw. the first and fourth, a立面 arcad. ppr. sa. gu. lined or, nowed at the end. Crest—Quarterly, per fesse indented ar. and gu. in the first quarter a buckhorn sa. Crest—Buckhill (Gilds, and the Bogue, co. Lancashire). Ar. a chev. vert betw. three buglehorns sa. and stringed gu. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, holding in the hand the head of a broken tilling-spear ppr. Motto—Sil fractus fortis.
Foster (The Hop Nursing Home, Jamaica, Egmont, Kemptown, co. Beds: this family, long connected with the Island of Jamaica, is descended from the ancient house of Foster, or Foster, of Damborough Castle, co. Northumberland). Arms, Sa. a bend gu. charged with two palmettes.
Foster (co. Northumberland). Az. a chev. or, in chief two leopards' faces and in base a buglehorn of the last. Crest—Foster (co. Northumberland). Ar. on a vert three leopards' faces or in base.
Foster (Norwich, bark.). Ar. two buck's heads erased ppr. betw. two chevrons az. the whole betw. three buglehorns sa. stringed gu. Crest—A buck ppr. the dexter forepaw resting on an inescutcheon gu. charged with a castle ar. Motto—Virtuti et labore.
Foster (Aveley Hall, co. Cambridge; granted to Enkezen Foster, Esq.). On a pile betw. two buglehorns in base stringed or, another buglehorn stringed of the field. Crest—A demi stag or, issuant of plicues and holding betw. the leg a buckhorn sa. Motto—Truminum honore.
Foster. Ar. on a bend sa. three buck's heads cabossed or. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. collared gu. 370
Foster (co. Essex). Same Arms, the bend wyv.
Foster (co. Sussex). Same Arms, the bend wyv.
Foster (Fun.). Sa. a chev. betw. three broad arrows or, feathered ar.
Foster (Wich, co. Worcester). Sa. on a chev. ar. betw. three pheons or, as many escutcheons of the field. Crest—An antelope's head erased ar. attired, armored and collared or, a line and ring flowing from the front of the collar gold.
Foster (Barbadoes). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three lions pass. ppr. as many arrows of the field. Crest—Out of a mural crown chequy ar. and sa. a buck's head ppr. attired or, in the sinister point an arrow of the first. Crest—A lion rampant or.
Foster. Sa. another gu. a chev. (another, enbr.) betw. three pheons or.
Foster. Sa. on a buck tripplant ar. betw. three beavers, each charged with a pheon of the field.
Foster (London). Same Arms, a border gold or and gu. Crest—Az. a cross seryll by four crosses formée or. Motto—Ut incolamus, Ar. (another, North Banks, and Haypenall Slack, near Halifax). A bend or, betw. a demi unicorn erased in chief, and four crosses croslet flory in base. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested, holding in the hand a battle axe festoons.
Foster (By, co. Lincoln). Motto—Ut incolamus, Ar. (another, the late Rev. Foxey, Prebendary of the Cathedral Church of Wells). Per chev. embattled and or, vert, three eagles display. Crest—An eagle display or.
Foster (Hambledon, co. Surrey). Ar. on a chev. betw. three butterflies volant or.
Foster (Ireland; Reg. Ulster's Office). Sa. a chev. embw. betw. three pheons, points downwards ar.
Foster (Allderman John Foster, Mayor of Dublin, from the University College, Oxford, and Mayor of Drogheda, Co. Louth, in the University of Oxford, College of St. John's). Motto—Ut incolamus, Ar. a pheon ar.
Foster (Hull). Sa. a chev. or, charged in the centre with a deer's head ppr. Motto—Sil fractus fortis.
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Foxwens (co. Devon; resident in that county for more than two centuries, previously of Saxby Saxy, co. Worcestershire.) Same Arms. Crest—A stump of an oak, with a branch on each side pp.

Foxley (co. Stafford.) Same Arms.

Foxwens. Az. three eagles disp. ar. Crest—A hawk holding in the dexter claw an ear of wheat ppr.

Foxwens. See Foxwittet-nell.

Fox, Annesley (co. Kington, bart., extint temp. George III.) granted to William Fownes, Esq., Joint Ranger of the Phoenix Park, High Sheriff of Dublin, 1697, and Lord Mayor, 1768, created a bart., 1774; his great-grandson, Sir Robert Fownes, bart., K.C.B., F.G.S., m.p. (1763, William T. Esq., of Rossnow, M.P.). Erm. a chas. gu. betw. two eagles disp. in chief az. armed or, and a mullet in base of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, on a crescent az., between three roses of the second, and holding in the mouth a rose slipped and leaved ppr.; sinister, a fox ar. gorged as the charge, on a crescent az. Enr.—Eтив ипмим двер, vеро.

Fox-strangways (Bury of Eccles.) See Strangeways.

Fox (Little Eptleton, co. Durham.) Erm. on a chas. az. three foxes heads erased or, and on a canton of the second a fleur-de-lis of the third. Crest—On a chapeau az. turned up er. a fox sejant or. Supporters—Dexter, a fox ar. gorged with a collar semy er. and gu. and in the dexter hoof a rose slipped and leaved ppr.; sinister, a fox ar. gorged as the charge, on a crescent az. Enr.—Eтив ипмим двер, vеро.

Fox, (Middenden, co. Bucks.) Ar. a chas. sa. betw. three cucks gu. on a chas. az. a fox courant or. Crest—A lion sejant guard. or, with supporting with the dexter foot a book gold.

Fox (Lincoln, Or.) two bendaz. az. on the chief of the last a fox courant of the first.

Fox (Youlgrave, co. Derby.) Or, a chev. gu. betw. three foxes heads erased az. Crest—A fox pass. az.

Fox (c. Hereford and Leicester; and Ludlow, co. Salop.) Ar. a chev. betw. three foxes heads erased gu. Crest—A fox pass. gu.

Fox (Greet, Yardley, and King's Norton, co. Worcesters.) Same Arms and Crest.

Fox (Osmaston Hall, co. Derby.) Same Arms.

Fox (Batsworth and co. Leicester. Visit. 1619. William Fox, great-grandson of George Fox, of Market Bosworth.) Same Arms, a mullet for diff.

Fox (London.) Ar. a chev. betw. three foxes heads erased gu. collar'd or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or a greyhound's head or.

Fox (London, and co. York.) Erm. a chev. az. and er. between three foxes heads erased gu. and segyant or. Three arms.

Fox (High Holborn, co. Middlesex; granted 12 June, 1682.) Erminois a chas. betw. three foxes heads erased gu. langued ar.

Fox (Chacombe, co. Northampton; Aske, dau. of Michael Fox, of that place, m. Walter Savage, of Chansfield, co. Oxford. Visit. Oxon. 1574.) Gu. a chev. erminois betw. three lions' heads erased or, and a chief barry nubile ar. and purp. a pale az. charged with a pelican of the third, all within a border of the same charged with ten harts. Crest—A fox pass. reguard. per pale ar. and gu. in the mouth a rose branch flowered of the last, stalked and leaved vert.

Fox (Northampton.) Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased ar. Crest—an oak tree growing among grass ppr.

Fox (co. Essex.) Er. a pale vert and sa. a cross pallée az. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. betw. two crocuses azure az. et sa. and vert a fox pass. ar.

Fox (co. Essex.) Quarterly, sa. and vert a cross croisée az. and sa. a bordure or, semy of eagles disp. or. Crest—an eagle disp. sa.

Fox (Bransham Park, co. York.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, er. a chev. betw. three foxes heads erased gu., for Fox; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion head erased sa. on a canton of the first a harp and crown or, for Lake.

Fox (Grove Hill, Falmouth, co. Cornwall; claiming descent from the noble family of Fox.) Erm. on a chas. az. three foxes' heads erased or, within a bordure flory of the second, and on a canton of the same a drinking cup of the third, bearing three fleurs-de-lis ppr. on the urn, and charged in the centre with a rose gu. The canton was granted to commemorate the descent of the family from the branches of the Counters of Lineham. Crest—A fox sejant or, collared flory ar., the paw resting on a fleur-de-lis az. Motto—Fai re sans dire.

Fox (Emmeton-Fox.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Fox, sa. on a fesse engr. and er. a fox pass. or; 2nd and 3rd, Emmet, erminois on a bend nebly az. a fleur-de-lis betw. two crescents or. Crest—1st, Fox: A fox's head erased ar. gorged with a collar engr. az. within a chain in chief sa. and vert of arch or; 2nd, Emmet, Insanius from clouds ppr. a crescent ar. betw. the horns a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Non immemor beneficet.

Fox (Nalton and Thorpe under Willows, co. York.) Gu. a chev. betw. three foxes heads erased or.

Fox (Edward Fox, Bishop of Bath and Wells, 1492-94; of Durham, 1494-1501; and of Winchester, 1501-28; Lord Privy Seal and Counsellor to Henry VII. and VIII., obit 1528; Founder of Corpus Christi Coll., Oxon.) A lion in her piety or, vamped ppr.

Fox. Same Arms, a bordure or.

Fox (co. Cornwall, Bristlington House, Bristol, ac.) az. on a bend engr. collared or, three foxes heads erased gu. a border of the second. Crest—A fox sejant gu. collared and chained or, supporting with the sinister paw a pennon, staff ppr. flag az. semy de lis gold. Motto—J'ay ma foi tenant à ma puissance.

Fox. Gu. on a chev. er. a pale az. charged with a pelican vuling herself or. betw. three lions' heads erased of the second, within a bordure gold hurre.

Fox Or, three hedgehogs erased gu.

Fox. Ar. on a bend betw. two lions pass. az. three foxes heads erased or.

Fox, of Sininnan (Killk Rapids, co. Co. Tyrone.) Ar. a lion rampant, and in chief two dexter hands couped at the wrist gu. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, holding a sword all ppr. Motto—Sininnan aulch.

Fox (Fox Hall, co. Longford, En. of Sir Patrick Fox, Knt., of Moyravon, co. Westmeath, d. 1 Jan. 1618; descended from the ancient Irish Sept of Sionachan, Anglicki Fox). Az. a sceptre in bend betw. two regal crowns, and a chief or. Crest—A sceptre betw. two wings. Motto—Rec clatus nec dejectus.

Fox (Ireland; Smith's Ordinary.) Same Arms. Crest—A fox sejant ppr. Motto—On a bend engr. collared or, three foxes heads erased or, within a bordure of the second.

Fox (Provinces of Munster; legs. Ulster's office.) Ar. three foxes pass. in pale sa.

Fox (registered to Rev. Smyth Whitleax Fox, M.A., of Ruthamomes, co. Dublin, and of Cudipstown, co. Kildare.) Quarterly, Or, a chas. gu. on a chev. az. three foxes' heads erased or, on a canton of the second, charged with a trefoil of the third, for Fox; 2nd, gu. three plates, on a chief ar. a lion pass. of the field, for Mascok; 3rd, az. a chev. betw. three foxes' heads erased az., and an engraved fox pass. az., for Whitleax. Crest—On a ducal coronet ppr. a fox sejant or. Motto—Fortitudine et sapiencia.

Fox (granted 1640, to Edwin Fizxcl Fox, Eqq., of Bath, and the other issue of Edward Lono Fox, Eqq., M.D.). Az. on a bend engr. collared or, three foxes' heads erased az. all within a border of the second. Crest—A fox sejant gu. collared and chained or, supporting by his sinister paw a flagstaff, thereon a banner az. semy of feuers-de-lis or. Motto—J'ay ma foi tenant à ma puissance.

Foxall (London.) Ar. a chev. az. betw. three foxes heads erased gu. Crest—A griffin's head or, erased gu. ducally Gorged of the third.

Foxall (London.) Ar. two bars gu.

Foxall. Ar. a bend engr. az.

Foxall (Ireland; confirmed by Roberts, Ulster, 1649, to Lieut. Tweedale Fox, of Kinsale, who served Charles I. in the regiment of foot under command of Col. Anthony Hungerford.) Gu. a chev. chequy ar. and sa. betw. three foxes' heads erased of the second. Crest—A horse's head couped sa. pierced three times by an anchor and held by the forefeet of a hag az.

Foxote (co. Huntingdon.) Or (another, ar.) on a cross az. five escaille of the field.

Foxote. Ar. a bend engr. az.

Foxott (co. Essex.) Sa. on a bend engr. or. three crowns reversed or.

Foxott (Hailfax and Newgongre, co. York. Inrl. M.S. 4360. For Tull pedigrée of this family, see Poulin's "Beaverac."). Az. a chev. betw. three foxes' heads erased or.

Foxey. Sa. three garbs ar. banded or, a chief of the second.

Foxey (co. Berks.) Gu. two bars ar. Crest—A hawk's leg erased at the thigh sa. belled or.
FOXTROT (co. Northampton). Ar. a fesse engr. betw. three cinquefoils sa.

FOXLEY (co. Dorset). Ar. a cross engr. betw. four cinquefoils sa.

FOXLEY (co. Dorset; granted by Camden, Claracxue, to John Foxley, Shaftesbury, co. Dorset, 1669). Ar. a salient chevron or and az. betw. four trefoils of the second.


FOXWELL. Per chev. vert and erm. in chief two leopards' heads cour. A chev. ppr.

FOXWEST (London). Ar. a chev. betw. three crossed fleur-de-lys sa. Crest—a reindeer's head erased ppr.

FOY. Paly of eight sa. and ar. a crescent gu. Crest—An eel ppr.

FOY, or LE FOY. Ar. six pellets, p. two, and one. FOYLE (co. Hants and Dorset, 1669). Ar. a cross counter-company sa. and or, betw. four trefoils slipped of the second. Ar. a horse's head ar. criued gu. gorged and armed with two bars company and az.

FOYLE (co. Dorset and Stafford). Ar. a salitire betw. four trefoils slipped sa. and or.

FOYLES, or FOY. Ga. a salient chevron or of the first, betw. four crossetted fleur-de-lys ar. Crest—a cross crossetted fl. ar. betw. two wings expanded chevron or and gu.

FOYLE (Somerford-Kynpes, co. Wiltz.). Gu. a salitire company counter-coats sa. and az. betw. four crossetted fleur-de-lys ar. Crest—A cross crossetted ar. betw. two dragons' wings chev. ar. and az.

FOYLE (Reg. Ulster's Office). Or, a rose az. tarbed vert.

FOYERS (co. Stirlings., co. Firs'). Gu. a salitire company counter-coats sa. and az. betw. four crossetted fleur-de-lys ar. Crest—A cross crossetted ar. betw. two dragons' wings chev. ar. and az.

FOYES, or FOYER. Or, a cross argent, and cuffed with a bar gu. belted or. Thereeto suspended a pheon gold, stringed of the third.

FRAGNEAU (St. James, Westminster; granted 1157). Or, on a chev. engr. gu. betw. two storks rising in chief az. beaked and membered of the second, and in base on a mount vert an ash tree ppr. three annulets of the first. Crest—A stork close az. beaked and membered gu. holding in the beak a slip of ash tree ppr.

FRAMEWORK KNITTERS, Company of (London). Ar. a knitting frame sa. garnished or, with work pendent in base gu. Supporters—Dexter, a student of the University of Oxford, vested ppr.; sinister, a woman ppr. vested az. harnessed, chiefly az. and cuffs to the gown ar. in the dexter hand a knitting needle, and in the sinister a piece of worsted-knit gu. Motto—Speed, strength, and truth united.

FRAMHAM. Quarterly, ar. and az. four crescents counterchanged.

FRAMINGHAM (co. Norfolk). Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three Cornish crouches ppr. Crest—a demi Moor, brandishing a seymour, and therewith attacking a tiger issuing on the sinister side.

FRAMINGHAY. Sa. a chev. betw. three crescents ermine.

FRAMINGHAM, or FREMIN (Harlisp., co. Kent). Gu. a chev. betw. three chief helmets ar. plumed or. Crest—An elephant passant armed gu. porged with a chaplet vert.

FRAMINGHAM. Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three Cornish crouches sa. beaked and legged of the second. Crest—A lion's head erazed gu. or, somée of hurts and tordeaux.

FRAMINGHAM. Ar. a fesse sa. (another, az.) thereon another dancette of the first (another or).

FRAMPTON (Moreton, temp. Edward III., and Buckhand, co. Dorset, 1325). Ar. a fleur-de-lis gu. collated sa. collated gu. ringed or. Motto—Per serendip.

FRAMPTON (Upway, co. Dorset). Sa. three bars ar. in chief as many crescents or.

FRAMPTON, or FRAMTON. Sa. two lions' paws issuing out of the dexter and sinister base points chevronways ar. armed gu.

FRAMPON. Barry of six ar. and gu. on a chief of the second three crescents or.

FRAMSHAM (co. Warwick). Quarterly, ar. and az. four crescents counterchanged.

FRAMTON. Gu. three bars ar. in chief as many crescents or.

FRANCON (co. Suffolk, 1594). Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three Cornish crouches ppr. Crest—A camel's head erazed az. bezant.

FRANCE, Kingdom of (ancient). Az. semée-de-lys or.

FRANCE, Kingdom of (modern). Az. three fleurs-de-lis or. Supporters—Two angels. Crest—a fleur-de-lis ar.

FRANCE (Isle of). Ar. on a mount in base a horse ppr. on a chief wavy az. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A mount, thereon a horse as in the arms, from the centre tree a salient pendent gu. charged with a fleur-de-lis or, strap and motto—Motto. Semper viridis.

FRANCE (Lord Mayor of London, 1690). Erms. on a canton sa. a harp ar. Crest—A hand issuing from a cloud sejant a harp ppr.

FRANCESCU, or FRANCIS (Forsmark, co. Derby, 1360; Jann., daub. and heires of William Franckins, Esq., of Forsmark, sa. Sir Thomas Burdett, Bart.). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three eagles disp. sa. Crest—a Falcon ppr., a kite and a vine branch fructed ppr.

FRANCIS (Cookstich, descended from Forsmark). Same Arms and Crest.

FRANCES (co. Somerset). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three mules sa. and or. Crest—A chev. engr. betw. three eagles disp. az. Crest—A chev. engr. betw. three mules disp. az. Crest—The stump of an oak shooting forth a branch from the sinister vert.

FRANCY. Ar. two chev. betw. three mullets sa. and or. Crest—Vert a fesse counter-changing of fleurs-de-lis or.

FRANCHAM. Ar. a cross triparted ppr.

FRANCHAM. Gu. three crescents ar. a chief erm.

FRANCHE, or FRANCE (Bluemantle Pursuivant, temp. Henry VIII., 1541). Vert a salitire inveered or.

FRANCHES. Sa. a fesse triply-parted and arched ppr. Crest—A Griffin segreant ppr. collared and lined or, on the edge of the line and ring turned off and held in the bill.

FRANCHELLE. Ar. on a chev. az. six billets of the field.

FRANCE. Erm. three bars sa.

FRANCIS (co. Devon; and Essex). Gu. a salitire betw. four crosses formée or.

FRANCIS (Cookman, co. Hertfords.). Ar. on a chev. wavy az. three mullets gu. as many stifles of the first. Crest—On the trunk of a vine tree fructed an eagle, wings elevated all ppr.

FRANCIS (co. Derby; granted 4 May, 1571). Per bend or and az. a chev. engr. betw. three mullets gu. Crest—A chev. engr. az. beaked and membered or.

FRANCIS (co. Derby; IIans., 1600). Ar. betw. three crouches gu.

FRANCIS (granted 1806, to Sir PHILIP FRANCIS, K.C.B., M.P. for Appleby, co. Westmorland, son of Rev. Philip Francis, D.D., Trim, Coll., Dublin.). Per bend sinister sa. and or, a lion rampant. counterchanged, charged on the shoulder with a shamrock counterchanged of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion rampant or, charged on the shoulder with a shamrock or, holding in the paws a garb of the last.

FRANCIS (granted to Thomas John Francis, Esq., captured 16th (1812) and 17th (1813) at the Capture of Ghent). Son of a gentleman and heir of THOMAS FRANCIS, Esq., late of Ghent, son and heir of Thomas Francis, Esq., late of Ghent, son of a gentleman and heir of the first. Crest—a falcon rising ppr. gu. in the beak a vine branch fructed also ppr. Motto—Out se, Appelle.

FRANCIS (Quy Hall, co. Cambridge). Per chev. or and vair, in chief two eagles disp. gu. Crest—Dunlop (another, an eagle ppr. in front of three ears of wheat or, a dove ar. beaked and membered gu. in the beak a sprig of olive ppr.

FRANCIS (Richard Francis, one of the Gentlemen of the Ordnance Department under the care of his wife, 1665). Per bend sa. and or, a lion ramp. counterchanged.

FRANCIS (co. Derby). Per bend az. and or, a lion ramp. counterchanged.

Francis (co. Devon, and Combray, co. Somerset). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets gu. pierced of the field.

Francis (Colchester, co. Essex). Per fess az. and or, a lion rampant counterchanged.

Frankes, or Sallent (co. Norfolk). Az. (another, gu.) a saltire betw. four crosses couped or.

Francois (co. Stafford). Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles displayed gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle displayed gu.

Franklin (co. Suffolk). Gu. a chev. ermin. betw. three falcons rising ar. legged, beaked, and belled or.

Francois. Au. on a baton gu. cutte of the same, three owls or.

Francisco (granted to Thomas Jones Francis, Esq., Capt. 16th Lancaster). Frankland-Kussell, Co. Mayo, and Thomas Francis, late of Gwathode, co. Glamorgan, and the Mall, Hamnernstett, Middlesex. Ar. on a chev. betw. three eagles displayed gu. as many trefoils of the field. Crest—A falcon rising ppr. goutte de sang, in the beak a vine branch fructed also ppr. Motto—Dum spiro spero.

Francis, or Franchez. Per fess indented ar. and sa. three cocks, each charged on the neck with a bar gemelle all counterchanged.

Francck. Vert on a saliere enbr. or, a lion's head erased gu. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a lion's head gu. betw. two wings ermine.

Frankchamney (co. Devon). Erm. on a chief gu. three lions rampant ar.

Frankcl (granted to John Frankel, co. Lincoln). Ar. a bend engr. sa. on a chief two Cornish branches embowed or. Crest—On a staff ragulately Fresoues or, a Cornish chapel ppr.

Frankcl (co. Derby and Lincoln). Vert a saliere enbr. or.

Frankcl (Knightly, co. York). Gu. three hace close ar. beaked and belled.

Frankcl. Or, a bend engr. sa. in the sinister chief a Cornish chapel ppr.

Frankcl. Ar. a bend dancette sa. betw. two Cornish branches embowed or.

Frankcl (granted to John Frankel, co. Lincoln). Per fess, dexter or, a lion rampant gu. and sinister ar. and sa. a lion sejant ermine charged with a lion passant gu. Laid down by a falcon passant gu.发布—Out of a coronet or, a lion rampant pa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi ducal coronet or.

Frankcl (Wallington, co. Bucks; George Franks, Sheriff of Bucks, 1729; Joseph Franks, Sheriff of Bucks, 1750). Ar. on a bend az. three dolphins embowed ppr.

Franklin (Dun Moor Park, co. Herts, bart., extinct 1728; formerly Skipston, co. York). Ar. on a bend az. three dolphins naiant of the field.

Franklin (co. Devon). Az. a bend betw. two dolphins embowed ppr.

Franklin (Gonistone, co. Notts, and Great Burford, co. Bedford). Ar. on a bend engr. betw. two lions' heads erased gu. a dolphin haurient betw. two parrots or. Crest—A dolphin passant gu. and on a chevron er. betw. two dolphins vert. Motto—Sincereitate.

Franco (St. Catharine, Colman, London; granted 1760). In a landscape field a fountain, thereunto issuing a palm tree all ppr. Crest—A Dexter arm habited purp. purdied and diapered or, eufl ar. holding in the hand ppr. a palm branch vert. Motto—Sub pace copia.

Francois. Gu. a pale vair. Crest—On the stump of a tree, shooting forth branches, a hawk, belled ppr.

Francis. Or, ten crescents gu. on each a hawk's belt ar.

Francis. Erm. three bars sa.

Frondolph, or Frondolfe. Or (another, ar.) two lions pass. in pale gu.

Frank (Alderton, co. Suffolk). Vert a saliere engr. or. Crest—A hawk close, belled or.


Frank (Camplie, co. York; granted to Frederick Bacon, Esq., Eng.). Per saliere az. and vert on a saliere indented or, a Falcon passant ppr. and in pale gu. A falcon also ppr. goutte de larmes and belled or. Motto—Esse quam videri.

Frank (Leicester; granted 6 Feb. 1689). Az. a fesse embattled er. betw. two dexter arms vanbraced ar. garnished or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a dexter arm vanbraced, as in the arms, holding a falchion ar. hilted ppr. Motto—In tuum regnum.


Francke. Vert a saliere engr. or. Motto—Crescere.

Frankford De Montmorency, Viscount. See Montmorency.

Frankland (Thirskby, co. York, bart.). Az. a dolphin naiant embowed or. and chief of the second two saltires couped gu. Crest—A dolphin ar. haurient, and embowed round an anchor erect ppr. Motto—1st: Liberis terra, liberique animus; 2nd (assumed by the present bart.): A l'heucho Peche—What can't be cured must be endured.

Frankland-Russell (Thirskby. co. York, bart., the seventh bart. assumed the additional name of Russell, and d. s.p. m. 1849). Az. a dolphin naiant embowed or. and chief of the second two saltaires couped gu., quartering, Russell, viz., ar. a lion rampant, gu. a chief sa. thereon three roses of the field.

Frankland—London. Gu. a dolphin naiant ar. on a chief of the second two martlets sa. betw. two saltaires couped of the first.

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Franklin (Rainham, co. Norfolk). Ar. on a bend betw. two lions' heads erased gu. a dolphin embowed of the field betw. as many martlets close or, collared az. Crest—A coger cleft head erect or, erased ppr. betw. two branches vert.

Franklin (late Governor of New Jersey). Same Arms—Crest—a dolphin's head in pale ar. sa. er. or, betw. two branches vert. Motto—Pro rege et patria.

Franklyn (co. Kent). Gu. on a bend betw. two dolphins or, three lions' heads erased of the first (another, tinctures reversed).

Franklyn (Moore, co. Hertford, and co. Middlesex). Ar. on a bend az. three dolphins of the field. Crest—A dolphin embowed ppr. finned gu. pierced through the sides with two fishes spearing in saliere or, tied at the top.

Franklyn (Sir John Franklin, K.C.B., the Arctic voyager). Same Arms az. etc.

Franklin (Clementstone, co. Glamorgan, and Baglan House, same co.) Same Arms, az.

Franklyn, emb. (granted to John Franklin, Beeches, co. Suffolk). Az. a dolphin embowed ar. a chief or. Crest—A dolphin ar. entwined round an anchor erect sa.

Franklin (granted, 1541, to Sir Richard Franklin, Mayor of Limerick). Az. a dolphin naiant embowed or. and on a chevron ppr. a trefoil slipped ar. betw. two saltaires couped or. Crest—An anchor, the fluke upward in pale, entwined with a dolphin all ppr. Motto—Anchora incutientes unius.

Franklyn (co. York). Ar. on a bend engr. betw. three lions' heads erased gu. a dolphin betw. two birds or. Crest—A falcon's head in pale or, erased gu. betw. two sprigs vert.

Franklyn. Az. on a bend betw. two dolphins embowed or, three lions' heads erased gu. Crest—A greyhound's head brown, collared or, betw. two wings ar.

Franklyn. Ar. on a bend betw. three lions' heads erased gu. two dolphins or.

Franklyn. On a pale gu. a dolphin haurient of the first, betw. two saltaires engr. of the second, on a chief az. a lion rampant of the first betw. two birds or. Crest—A hind's head erased or, charged with three pellets betw. two wings expanded vair and az.

Franks. Vert a saliere ar. or, a torteau. Crest—On the trunk of a tree a hawk ppr. charged on the breast with a torteau. Motto—Crescere—On the stump of a tree ppr. a falcon sable.

Franks (Woodhill Hatfield, co. Hertford). Same Arms and Crest—Motto—Sic vos non vobis.

Franks (Seddington, co. Gloucesters). Ar. a bend betw. six lions rampant ppr. and a ducal crown or. Motto—Crescere.

Franks (Carrig, co. Cork). Vert on a saliere ar. or, a griffins' head erased gu. in the chief centre point a mullet of the second. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a griffins' head gu. betw. two wings ermine, charged with each a mullet sa. Motto—Sic vos non vobis.

Franks (Ballysadane, co. Limerick; confirmed to John...
Fraser, EEq. J.P., D.L., eldest son of Sir John Frankes, KN., Judge of the Supreme Court, Bengal. Some Arms, Crest, and Motto. 

Frances. On a chev. or, three mullets sa.

Frances. Gu. a sailire betw. four crosses croizet at.

Fransham. Gu. three crescents ar. a chief erm.

Fransham, Francon, or Francham. Per pale gu. and az. six martlets counse.

Franton. Sa. two lion's paws in chev. ar. issuing from the base.

Fraser. (Oliver Castle, viz. Pechies; two co-heiresses in 14th century divided the property, who sa. Sir Patrick Fleming, ancestor of the Earls of Wigtown, and Har, of Locherworth.) As. five frases ar. two, one, and two.

Fraser. (Lord Lovat.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three frases ar.; and 2nd, gu. a lion rampant. ar., for Ross; 3rd, ar. three pikes gu. for Wishart. Crest—An ostrich holding in his beak a horsehose supporter. Supporters—Two angels with wings disp. their habits az. fringed or. Motto—Above the crest: Quam sibi sortitum; below the shield: In God is all.

Fraser (Frasersfield or Balgowie, co. Aberdeen; from William, second son of William Fraser, eleventh Lord Saltoun; now represented by Franceses, of Balgowie, as senior co-heiress of line.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three frases ar.; 2nd, or, a lion rampant. debruised by a riband sa., for Abernethy; 3rd, gu. a lion rampant. ar., for Ross, all within a bordure az. charged with three antelope heads or. Motto—To the right.

Fraser (Tyrie, co. Aberdeen). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three frases ar.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion rampant. ar. and armed sa. in the centre of the quarters a crest. Crest—An ostrich holding in his beak a horsehose supporter. Motto—In God is all.

Fraser (Brodlands, co. Aberdeen). Quarterly, as the last, and with a fleur-de-lis in the centre of the quarters. Motto—Quantus. 

Fraser (Fhindrack, co. Aberdeen, 1614, as representing Dussieh). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, az. three frases ar., for Fraser; 2nd grand quarter, countercharged, the boar's head couped or. 2nd, or three lions' heads erased gu. 3rd, or, three crescents within a double treable flory counterflory gu. 4th, az. three frases ar. all within a bordure nebuly gu. for Gwoswo, of Invergordon; 3rd grand quarter, counterquartered, 1st and 4th, gu. a boar pass. or. for Baird, 2nd, az. a unicorn salient ar. armed and unguled or, a bordure of the last, charged with eight half stiles ppr. and as many half roses gu. stalked and leaved ppr. conjointed paleways, for Kinwood, 3rd, ar. three inesuccheons gu. for Hay. Crest—A stag's head erased supporter. Supporters—Two stags ppr. Motto—In me ready.

Fraser (Kirkton, co. Forfar). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three frases ar.; 2nd, gu. a lion rampant. or, all within a bordure indented or. Crest—A bunch of strawberries ppr. Motto—Noce telpemum.

Fraser (Hospitalfield, co. Forfar; heir of line of Kirkton, paternally Allan, 1851). The same, with the addition of a canton erm. Crest—A talbot's head erased, holding in the mouth a bunch of strawberries ppr. Motto—Noce telpemum. 

Fraser (Plockton: Ross, co. Inverness). Quarterly, 1st and 4th. az. a bend enbr. betw. three frases ar.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three antique crowns gu. Crest—A sword ppr. hiliz and pointed or. and an olive branch also in ppr. Supporters—Two supporters ppr. armed and unguled or, collared az. and pendent from each collar an escucheon gyronny of eight or, and az. each supporter resting his foot on an anchor ppr.

Fraser-Tytler (Balnain). See Tytlers.

Fraser (Dr. William McKinnon Fraser, of Rath, 1798). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a bend enbr. betw. three frases ar.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three antique crowns gu. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. on its neck the rod of Esculapius or. Motto—Je suis prest.

Fraser (Major Charles Fraser, brother of the last, 1803). As the last, but with a crescent erminois in the centre of the quarters. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. Motto—Je suis prest.

Fraser (Phillip Fraser). Provost of Inverness, descended of Fettes, 1829. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a fess betw. three frases ar.; 2nd and 3rd. ar. three antique crowns gu. Crest A hand pointing upwards with the forefinger ppr. Motto—Estate sempere paral.

Fraser (Sir Alexander Simon Fraser, 1814). Quarterly, as Lord Lovat, all within a bordure embattled quarterly, az. and gu. In the centre of the shield pendent from a mural crown ar. a representation of the gold cross conferred in testimony of his service in the army by St. Schahin and Touluson. Crest—A buck's head ppr. ar. Motto—Je suis prest.

Fraser (Phillorth, co. Aberdeen; before succeeding to the title of Lord Suttoun). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three frases ar., for Fraser; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion rampant. gu., for Ross. Crest—An ostrich's head, holding a horsehose supporter. Motto—In God is all.

Frascles (Franceses Court, co. Devon, temp. Edward II., and afterwards of the Lord of the Exchequer, temp. Edward III., of the right honorable and esquire, of the said court.) As. three frases ar. and 3rd, ar. the canton erminois. Crest—A demi lion rampant. gu. on a bend erminois. Motto—In God is all.

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French (Glen, co. Kilkenny). Gu. on a bend, between two dolphins naiant or. Crest—in a crest ar., a fleur-de-lys s. sa.

French. Per pale s. and a. a. wolf sable counterchanged. French. Ar. two bendlets wavy between two dolphins sa.

French (Thornhildes and Frenchland, co. Berwick). As a chevron, three dolphins' heads erased or.

French (Bailliestown, co. Limerick). As a chevron, between two dolphins' heads erased or, between two wolves in base. Crest—A ship in full sail ppr. Motto—Par commercium.

French. Ar. a fesse energe. gu. in chief a rose of the last.

Frenchefoyle (co. Essex; Alice Frenchefoyle, heiress, of John Glanvety, or Glasgow, temp. Henry III. Visit. Essex, 1614). Sa. a chevron, between three cinquefoils or.

French (co. Cambridge). Gu. a chevron ermine between three lions' heads ar. and gu.

French. Gu. a chevron between three dolphins' heads cabossed er.

French, or. a. a. two lions passant. Crest—A brown beaver ppr.

French (co. Buckingham). Gu. a cross sable or.

French, or. a chevron ermine between three dolphins' heads cabossed ar.

French (co. Hereford). Bendy of six az. and ar.


French. Gu. two bars per fesse indented ar. and az.

French, or. two bendlets charged between two dolphins' heads indented or and az.

French. Gu. three bars vair and ar.

Frenchland. Gu. semee of crosses sable or.

French (co. Hereford). Gu. two bendlets indented or.

French (Dorset). Sable, two lions rampant or.

Frenchely (co. Lancaster). Vert three hawks' heads cabossed or.

Frenchs. Per bend az. and ar. two bendlets counterchanged.

Frenney (Ireland, Reg. Ulster's Office). Or, a fleur-de-lis gu. a bordure of the last.

Frenney. Gu. three pallets vair and ar. and gu.

Frony, or Fronney. Same Arms, a bordure ga.

Froyne. Erm. four bars gu. in chief a lion rampant of the second.

Froyne, or Froyne. Erm. two bars gu. in chief a lion rampant of the second.

Froyne, or Froyn. Or, a fleur-de-lis s. sa.

Freny, or Frenney. Some Arms, a bordure ga.

French, or. Four bars gu. in chief a lion rampant of the second.

Freny. Erm. four bars gu. in chief a lion rampant of the second.

Frene. (Boydon, co. Norfolk, and Finningham, co. Suffolk). Or, two leopards' faces in pale gu. betw. as many thistles of the second. Crest—A demi lion gu. on a canton er., a ducal crescent or, an antelope's head ar. armed or. Motto—Tradition ab antiquo superviva; and, Froyne syrme froyne.

French (Rt. Hon. Sir Henry Bartle Edward Freere, Bart, of Walton Grange, co. Chester). Gu. a lyon guardé, head erased or.

French (Water Etyon, co. Oxford, bart., extinct; William Freere, Esq., of the city of Oxford, J.P. Visit. 1574. Edward, his son and heir, was created a bart. 1620, but d. s.p.); Or, an erc. of barry between two bars humetty ppr. Two baronies of the second each charged with an eagle of bar of the first. Crest—Two arms embowed erect, holding a wheat sheaf.

French, Fryer, or Freer (The Blankets, Chins, co. Worcester). Sa. a chever, three dolphins embossed indented az. and or, on a bar gu. an eagle ppr or, an antelope's head ar. armed, crined, and tufted gold.

Frenchville (Lord Frenchville, extinct 1685; Staveley, co. Derby, and co. Devon and Nottingham, temp. Henry III. Sir Edward Frenchville, bart. of Staveley, Knt. In 43 Edw. iii. was summoned to Parliament, as a Baron, 29 Edw. I.; his descendant, John Frenchville, was created Baron Frenchville, of Staveley, in 1664; his lordship left three daughters, his co-heirs,Christian, m. to Col. Charles, Duke of Bolton; Elizabeth, m. first to Philip Warwicke, Esq., and secondly, to Contes d'Arcy, second Earl of Holderness; and Frances, m. to Col. Thomas Calcippe.). A bend wavy, six escallops or. Crest—a demi eagle ppr on a wreath ppr on a canton sable, on the head a cross formée of the last, vested or, and the arms in armour ppr, holding in both hands an arrow in bend gold, feathered and headed also or. Supporters—Two angels ppr, each supporting a crown ppr.

Frenchville, or Freshwell. Same Arms. Crest—A gem en or, and semy.

Fros. Erm. on a chevron, three willow branches ar.
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Fresell, or Fresell. Sa. six roses ar. (another, or) three, two, and one. Crest—A hand issuing from the wreath or, holding a fern or a bush ppr. Fresell, or Fresell. Sa. six quatrefoils ar. (another, or) three, two, and one.

Freshefield (Moor Place, Betworth, and Upper Gatton, co. Surrey). Crest—A demi laced ermine and az. two bendlets betw. six escallops all counterchanged. Crest—A demi angel ppr. winged or, vested ar. the arms in chain mail holding a lance in bend point downwards also ppr. charged on the breast with a cross botonee and on the head a like cross. motto—Nonoblitatis virtus non stoma character. Fresford. Gu. a bend fessy ar. Freshe. Ar. a fesse enfe. gu. in chief an annulet sa. Crest—Out of a sable head antique ducally crowned ppr. vested pale or and gu. Freshe. Ar. a fesse enfe. gu. betw. three annulets sa. Freshe. Ar. a fesse enfe. gu. in chief an annulet of the last.

Fresfield (co. Derby). Az. a bend betw. six escallops ar. Fresfield. Same Arms. Crest—On a mount vert a stag leaping or, between two escamples embattled or, in the body of the stag or of a horse's head ppr. Fresfield (Moor Place, Betworth, co. Surrey; descended from the ancient baronial family of Fresscheville). Arms and Crest as Frescheville, of Staveley. motto—Noheritatis virtus non stoma character. Freshville. Same Arms as Fresscheville.

Freswater (Heybridge Hall, co. Essex). Az. a fesse enfe. betw. two fishes ar. Crest—Two fishes (another, two arrows) in saltire ar. their tails in chief enfe. with a ducal coronet or. Freswell, or Freyshall. Ar. three roses gu.

Freskereill. Per bend ar. and gu. a lion rampant counterchanged. Fresley. Gu. three crescents or. Fresmes. Az. a cross betw. twelve fleurs-de-lis or. Fresmes, or Fresnes (France). Az. a cross ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, and a demi arm bend ppr. Freson (co. Cornwall). Gu. a bend lozengy ar. Fressoyles. Sa. nine crosses ar. three, two, and one.


Frew. Or, on a cross gu. a losange ar. betw. four losanges vair, on the centre one a cross of the second. Frew, or Frevile (co. Cambridge, and Tamworth Castle, co. Warwick). Gu. three crescents er. Frew. Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an old man's head coupè behind the shoulders ppr. vert, turned back er. on his head a cap of the third, tasselled gold.


Frewen (Northiam, co. Sussex, and Imer, co. Ducks; descended from Richard Frewen, Bailiff of Worcester, 1473. Of this family was accepted Frewen, Archbishop of York, d. in 1604). Ern. four bars ar. a demi lion rampant ppr. issuant in chief. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. langued and collared gu. bearing in the paws a cultrup ar. motto—Mutare non esse mecum. Frewen (Brickwall House, Northiam, co. Sussex, and Cold Overton Hall, co. Leicester; a branch of Frewen, of Northiam). Same Arms, Crest and motto.


Freyseley. Or, three crescents gu. Fribourgh. Ar. a chev. betw. three demi fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A unicorn's head erased er. manted and horded or. Frie. Vert a fleur-de-lis or, betw. three horses ar.bridled of the second. Frie. Ar. (another, or) three bars vert.

Froide. Gu. a chev. betw. three bucks' heads cabossed ar. Crest—A stag's head cabossed ppr. Frier (St. Martin's, co. Stamford, and Baron, co. Lincoln). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three dolphins embowed or, a canton er. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an anleope's head ppr.

Frier (Scotland). Az. a chev. betw. three dolphins issuant ar. Friere. Or, three paulets gu. on a canton az. a dart ar. Crest—Out of leaves vert five tulips or.

Fris, or Fraise. Or, three bars vert.

Friekenny (co. Lincoln). Az. a salient betw. four crosses crosslet or. Crest—A demi arm bendu betw. five ostrich feathers, two ar. and three er. wreathed round the middle or and gu. with strings at each end.

Friskay. Same Arms and Crest.

Friskeny (co. Sussex). Ar. a dexter hand held out betw. three quatrefoils of the last, staked and leaved vert.

Frisley, Fryteley, or Frytheby. Ar. three fleur-de-lis gu.

Fristoke, or Fristelstone-Priory (co. Devon). Vair ar. and sa.

Frith (granted by Camden). Az. in chief two bars in saltire or, in base a silecke fessways ar. handled of the second. Crest—Above a grove of trees ppr. the sun in splendour or, beneath clouds ppr.

Frith-Healey. See Healey.

Frobisher (co. Devon). Ern. on a fesse enfe. ar. betw. three griffins' heads erased sa. a greyhound courant ar.

Frobisher (Fumingley, co. Nottingham, originally of Doncaster, co. York). Ern. on a fesse enfe. betw. three griffins' heads erased sa. a greyhound courant ar. gorged with a collar gu. fimbriated or.

Frobyfar (Doncaster, co. York). Ern. on a fesse enfe. betw. three griffins' heads erased sa. a talbot ar. collared and lined gu. line twisted into a bank at the end or.

Frodingham (Holderness). Ar. a bend betw. six mullets or.

Frodom. Ar. on a cross sa. five lions pass. guard. or. Crest—A dexter hand holding a fleur-de-lis.

Frodingham (co. York). Ar. a bend ar. betw. six mullets or.
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Frodsham (Eton, co. Chester). Ar. on a cross engr. sa. five estelle or. Crest—An escopel ar.

Frodsham, or Frodsham (co. Essex). Or, on a cross engr. sa. five mullets of the first.

Froggatt (Pulmer Place). Az. three frogs ppr.

Froggatt (Pullman, co. Kent). Sa. two bars or, a chief ar.

Froggatt. Quarterly, az. and or. the first and 4th quarters a mullet ar. Crest—A Parrot feeding on a bunch of cherries ppr.

Froggatt (Pullman, co. Kent). Sa. two bars or, a chief ar.

Froggatt (Clayes, co. Worcester). Ar. an argent sable quartered az. and vert.

Froggatt. Quarterly, az. and or. in the 1st and 4th quarters a mullet ar. Crest—A Parrot feeding on a bunch of cherries ppr.

Froggatt (Pullman, co. Kent). Sa. two bars or, a chief ar.

Froggatt. Quarterly, az. and or. in the 1st and 4th quarters a mullet ar. Crest—A Parrot feeding on a bunch of cherries ppr.

Frohock (London, co. Cambridge; granted 1764). Or, a chevron engr. ermines in base a lion rampant gu. on a chief vert two bars of the first. Crest—A stag ppr. charged on the shoulder with an estoile az.

Frohock. Az. on a chevron three leopards' faces or, as many trefoils slipped vert.

Frohe (Lord Mayor of London, 1394). Ar. a fess engr. gu. in chief an annulet az.

From. Az. on a fess three griffins segreant or, a cross saltier gu.

Froishe (Essex, co. Cambridge). Ar. a fess engr. gu. in chief an annulet az.

Frome (London, and co. Cambridge; granted 1764). Or, a chevron engr. ermines in base a lion rampant gu. on a chief vert two bars of the first. Crest—A stag ppr. charged on the shoulder with an estoile az.

Frome (Puncknoll, co. Dorset; borne by the lord of the manor). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fess betw. three griffins segreant or, az. a lion rampant; 2nd, quarterly, 1st and 4th az. a lion rampant, betw. twelve crosses crosslet or, for De Bwysaus, 2nd and 3rd, gu. two bars ar. in chief three plates, for De Moles; 3rd, az. a lion rampant ar. in a chief ensignedlığın ar. of the escutcheon. Crest—a cross crosslet az. betw. two wings ar.

Fromond, or Formount. Erms. a chevron betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A Dexter arm holding up an escopel.

Fromonds (Cheyham, co. Surrey, and Hadlow, co. Kent). Per, erms, and gu. a chevron betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A Tiger pass.


Fro (co. York). Ar. a chevron (another, a fesse) gu. betw. two trefoils slipped az.

Fro. Az. on a chevron betw. three owls gu. a quatrefoil ar.

Fro (co. Suffolk). Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three trefoils az. and a trefoil slipped betw. two wings crez.

Fro (co. York). Ar. a chevron, a fesse gu. betw. three trefoils az. and a trefoil slipped betw. two wings crez.

Frost (co. York). Ar. a chevron, a fesse gu. betw. two trefoils az. and a trefoil slipped betw. two wings crez.

Frost (granted to the Rev. William Frost, of Thorpe, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chevron, a fesse gu. betw. three pikes, each charged with a trefoil or. Crest—A trefoil betw. two wings az. on a chief vert.

Frost (co. York). Ar. a chevron, a fesse gu. betw. three trefoils az. and a trefoil slipped betw. two wings crez.

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Frost (Meadows Frost, Esq., J.P., of St. John's House, co. Middlesex, and Meadowes, co. Flint). Erms. three pelicans chevronwise betw. two chevronels gu. the whole betw. three trefoils az. Crest—A trefoil betw. two wings az. an escutcheon betw. a trefoil az. a mount vert, theron a trefoil also az. Motto—E terra germino ad colunm expando.

Frost (Sir Thomas Grosvenor Frost, Knt., of Dolgorewlyn, co. Montgomery, a native of the American Union, the arms of the chevronels vert, three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—On a mount vert, two wings crez az. each charged with a quatrefoil ar. a trefoil slipped of the second. Motto—E terra germino ad colunm expando.

Frost (Robert, son of Southpawing, co. York). Az. a bend betw. six mullets or. Crest—a stag tripping ppr. attired gu. (In an ancient seal, the mullets of six points.)

Froud. Az. three lions rampant, or, ducally crowned gu. a bordure er. Crest—A Star-a-corn's head sa. betw. two ostrich feathers ar.

Froude (Kingston, co. Devon; granted 1763). Vert a chev. engr. er in chief two barbs or, in base a lion rampant of the last. Crest—A stag reguard. ppr. attired, collared, and unguled or, in the mouth a spirig of oak vert, fructed ppr.

Froud, or Frodsham (Southpawing, co. York). Az. a bend betw. six mullets or. Crest—a stag tripping ppr. attired gu. (In an ancient seal, the mullets of six points.)

Froud. Az. three lions rampant, or, ducally crowned gu. a bordure er. Crest—A Star-a-corn's head sa. betw. two ostrich feathers ar.
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Fularton (Kinnabber, co. Forfar). At. on a fesse betw. three otters' heads erased gu, two mullets of the first. Motto—Nihil terreau lacuque.

Fularton. Per fesse wavy or and sa. three tigers' heads couped, compony gu. on a lion's head gu—A tiger's head couped per fesse wavy or and sa. in the mouth a cinquefoil slipped vert.

Fulcher

Fulcher (Hyde House and Germans, co. Bucks). Ar. three bars and a chief ermine. On a mount vert a leopard's head erased or, charged and clipt ppr. Motto—Ferrum futura.

Fulcher (Tanners Waldren, co. Sussex). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a duel coronet a lion's head or. Another Crest—Out of an arrange ducal coronet a lion's head ppr. (another, the lion's head gu; another, or).

Fulcher of Wyth. Ar. three bars gu. on a canton of the second a castle or. Crest—a dexter arm embowed, vested or, holding in the hand ppr. a sword of the first, hilte and pomme or.

Fulcher (co. Kerry; Ferry to James Franklin Fuller, Esq., F.S.A., only son of Thomas Harnett Fuller, Esq., of Glishnacree, by Frances Diana, his wife, dau. of Francis Christopher Blund, Esq., D.L., of Derrillquin Castle, grandson of Capt. Edward Fuller, of Sacville and Beechmount, by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of Rev. John Blennenkais, and great grandson of Thomas Fuller, Esq., Treasurer of co. Cork, by Anne, his wife, dau. of John Purcell, Esq., who was son of William Fuller, Esq., of West Kerries, by Jane, his wife, dau. of William Harnett, Esq., of Ballybunry, all in co. Kerry, in this county his father long settled, John Fuller, Esq., of Ballybwar, by Kerry, forfeited large estates in that county, as appears by the "Desmond Survey," 1583. Ar. three bars gu. on a canton of the second a mullet or. Supporter—a horse pass. betw. on the shoulder with a mullet or Motto—Fortiter et recte.


Fulcher (Lient.—General Sir Joseph Fuller, G.C.B., d. 1841). Three bars gu. on a chief embattled of the last, the representation of a castle with broken walls of the field, on a canton of the first and chief of Talavera (co. Cork), descended from a red ribbon with blue edges. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, on a mount vert a beacon erect fired ppr. crossed by two swords in saltire ppr. hills and pommels or. Supporters—On the dexter, a lion, and on the sinister, a horse, both regard. ar. and m orally gorged gu. the horse bridled sa. and the lion chained or. Motto—Semper paratus.

Fulcher (granted to Augustine Elliott Fuller, Esq., of Rosehill Waldren, co. Down, brother of John prosty, co. Down, and son of John Trayton Fuller, Esq., by Anne, his wife, only dau. of the gallant defender of Gibraltar, George Augustus Elliott, Earl Heathfield), Quarterly, 1st, ar. three bars and a canton gu.; 2nd, or; 3rd, ar. on a sa. and a gu. a close hie ppr.; 3rd, gu. on a bend or, a baton of the first on a chief sa. the fortress of Gibraltar ar. under it. "Pius ultra"; 4th, ar. betw. two bars sa. the upper charged with a crescent betw. two plates, the lower with another plate, a lion pass. of the second, in chief three stag's heads cabossed, also of the second; 5th. ar. and sa. or, all on a fesse of the second, for Parker, of Talavera. Crest—1st: A horse pass. ppr.; 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet gu. a lion's head ar.; 3rd: A dexter hand in armour couped above the wrist, grasping a scimitar, all ppr. the wrist charged with a key sa. Motto—Over the 1st crest: Currit qui curat; over the 3rd: Forward, for. Fuller-Elliott-Drake, Bart. See Drake.

Fuller-Acland-Doop, Bart. See Hood.


Fuller (Kilmichael, co. Bute). Ar. a chev. betw. three otters' heads couped gu. a crescent betw. two stars of the first. 381
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Full james (Hasfield Court, co. Gloucester; descended from the family of Fuljames, or Fuljrame, of Walton, co. Derby). Az. a bend betw. six escallops Or. Crest—A stag, quarterly Or and Gu.

Fullumb. Ar. on a chev. sa. three crescents or.

Fullwood (Midleton, co. Derby, co. Stafford and Warwick; confirmed 1593). Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets ar. Crest—A demi lion sejant Or, armed and head or, in the bezant a branch vert, fructed or. Another Crest—A demi stag arg. or.

Fullwood (co. Salop). Ar. three leopards' faces sa. in chief a lion pass. gu.

Fullwood, gu. a chev. betw. three mullets or. Crest—A demi man in armour ppr. grasping a broken tilting spear or.

Fullwood. Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets ppr. a bordure or.

Fullmerston (granted to Richard Fulmerston, of Thetford, co. Norfolk, by Dethick, 15 July, 2 and 3 Philip and Mary). Or, on a fesse betw. three sea-mewes az. a rose betw. two garbs of the first. Crest—A goat's head erased sa. plaited or, and he bearded or, in the mouth a branch of eglantine vert flowered ar.

Fullmerston (Lopham and Ormesby, co. Norfolk). Or, on a fesse betw. three doves az. a rose betw. two garbs of the first. or. Fullmerston, or Fulmeston (Sir Richard Fulmerston, temp. Elizabeth). Same Arms. Crest—An heraldic antelope's head erased gu. plaited armed or, holding in the dexter hand a branch with rose ppr.

Fulmerton. Or, on a chev. engr. betw. three doves az. as many fleurs-de-lys of the first.

Fulneby, or Fulnessy (co. Lincoln, and Glenford, co. Southwark). A sheaf sa. or.

Fulrich. Ar. three Moors' heads erased sa. wreathed and as az. Crest—A tower, from the top thereof a plume of five ostrich feathers ppr.

Fulshurst (Crawe, co. Chester, temp. Edward III.). Ern. as a flash of fire or.

Fulther. Gu. a fret and chief or (another, the chief erm.). Fultherst. Gu. a fret or, on a chief ar. three mullets of six points sa.


Fulthorp. Sa. sene of annulets or, a lion rampant ar.

Fulthorp. Erm. three fleurs-de-lys and a bordure engr. gu.

Fulthorpe. Sa. a lion salient within an erbo of annulets sa.

Fulthorpe. Ar. an Incesceune sa.

Fulhurst (co. Chester). Or, a frety gu. on a chief of the last three mullets of the first.

Fulwood, Sa. ensigned by John William Fulston, of Bridulde House, Lishorn, co. Antrim, J.P., son of John William Fulston, Esq., by Anne, his wife, dan. and co-heiress of Robert Robertson, Esq.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion rampant er. and gu. in the sinister chief point a mullet sa., for Fulston; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three wolves' heads erased ar. In the centre chief point a crescent or, a bordure engr. of the second, for Robertsett. Crest—A cubit arm erect grasping a broken javelin all ppr. the arm charged with a mullet sa. Motto—Vi et virtute.

Fulton (Inchinnan, co. Renfrew). Az. dispé or, sene of fleurs-de-lys of the second, on a fesse ar. a boar's head erased or. Crest—On a mount vert a stag lodged regardant, ppr. Motto—Que fecimus ipsi.

Fulton. Or, a lion rampant, az.

Fulton. Ar. (another, or) a lion rampant ar. a bend gobonoy or, and gu.

Fulton (Wimple Street, London, 1811). Ar. a lion rampant az. a bend gobonoy er. and gu.

Fulney. Sa. a chev. betw. three crescents ar. a chief erm.

Fulwar (Ringrone, co. Cork; granted 26 Feb. 1635, by Preston, Ulster, to Rev. Thomas Polwar, D.D., Chancellor of the Cathedral of St. Finbars, who was b. at Stebbing, co. Essex. Ar. three bars gu. on a canton of the second a beak ppr. or. Crest—a pellar ar. crowned and base or, theron a book gu.

Fulwar (London). Ar. three bars gu. a canton of the last. Crest—On a mount vert a beak with a crescent ppr.

Fulwar (Trambridge Court, co. Surrey). See Fuller.

Fulwer, or Fuller (co. Hants. Vislt. 1634). Ar. three bars gu. on a canton of the last a tower or. Crest—A dexter arm er. charged with three bars gu. garnished and holding in the dexter hand a sword ar. pommel and hilt or.


Fulwood (Littleham and co. Warwick, Har. MSS. 6600). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three mullets gu. pierced of the field.

Fulwood (Tamworth, co. Warwick, Har. MSS. 6600). Az. a fess or, betw. three crescents ar.

Fulwood (confirmed to Robert Fulwood, of Tamworth, twelfth in descent from Robert de Fulwood, of Biddenhall, also to Robert Fulwood, of Ahe, all in co. Warwick). Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets pierced or (another, ar.). Crest—A demi knight in armour ar. holding in the dexter hand a broken tilting spear or, in the helmet four feathers of the first and gu.

Fundin. Or, four bendlets gu.

Furness. Per chev. erm. and gu. in base a golden fleece. Crest—An arm from the elbow in armour holding up a cut trap ppr.

Fusston (Wymondham). Ar. five crosses patté in saltire gu.

Fushrusher. Ar. a chev. sa. pretty or, betw. three gillyflowers ppr. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a Griffin's head ar.

Fussher. Ern. on a fesse engr. betw. three griffins' heads erased sa. each charged with an escollar or, a lion pass. ar. collared gu. lined and ringed gold. Crest—A unicorn's head erased az. armed and dually gorged or.

Fussher. Gu. a lion rampant, az. or. or. Fusfer. Gu. three water bougets or.

Furlong (Davidstow, co. Wexford; Matthew Furlone, of that place at Vislt. 1618, fourth in descent from John Furlon, of Hertsford, and from John, seigneur of Furlong, in same co.). Ar. on a mount in base vert an oak tree fructed ppr. in front thereof a boar pass. or.

Furlong. Ar. two bars betw. eight martlets sa. Crest—An eagle disp. ar, charged on the breast with a crescent sa. or.

Furnace, or Furness (Sandwich, co. Kent). Ar. a talbot sejant sa. a bordure of the last. Crest—A talbot sejant or.

Furneaux (Paignton and Buckfastleigh, co. Devon). Gu. a bend betw. six croslets or. Crest—Round the stem of a tree erased at both ends in pale two serpents entwined all ppr.

Furnaux. Sa. a pale lozengy ar.

Furnes-Abey (co. Lancaster). Sa. on a pale ar. a crozier of the first (another coat, sa. a bend company ar. and az.).

Furnes, Furnes, and Furness. Ar. a talbot sejant sa. in chief three crescents gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a lion's paw holding a lance all ppr.

Furnes (Walderahare, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1725. Alderman Sir Henry Furnes purchased the mansion temp. William III., and was created a bart. 1707). Ar. a talbot sejant sa. a bordure of the last.

Furnous. Or, a label of three points sa. a border incidet gu.

Furneu. Gu. a bend betw. six martlets or.


Furnival (Baron Furnival, summoned to Parliament 1285, passed to the house of Talbot, Earls of Shrewsbury, 1480; afterwards to the house of Howard, Dukes of Norfolk, in abeyance since 1777). Ar. a bend betw. six maces gu.

Furnivall (co. Ilerford, temp. Henry III.) Ar. a bend betw. six martlets gu.

Furnival. (Archer noble). Or. three martlets gu.

Furnival, or Furnivall. Same Arms. Crest—An anchor with a cable and sword in saltire ppr.

Furnival (Blasydon, co. Gloucester; Rev. William Black, son of Patrick Black, Esq., co. Perth, by Durn, his wife, eldest co-heiress of Peter Furnival, of Liverpool). Ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets' heads erased gu. as many mullets of the first.

Furnival. Or, a bend betw. six martlets gu.

Furriers, Company of (Edinburgh). Ern. on a chief gu. three imperial crowns ppr.

Furington. Sa. three unicorns in pale courant ar. and gu.

Furson (Paralon, co. Devon, temp. Henry III. George Feniusse, of that place, at Vislt. 1620, descended from Walter Feniusse, of some place, temp. Edward I.). Ar. a chev. az. betw. three martlets sa. in flame gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a plume of five feathers all ppr.

Furse (Furse, co. Devon, temp. Richard I., afterwards of
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G A B B (Abergraveny, co. Monmouth). Barry of six or and az. an inescutcheon ar. on a chief the second a pile of the first charged with three pales also of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a harpy, wings expanded and dully gorged all ppr. Motto—Nullius in verba.
Gabb (Shire Newton, co. Monmouth; descended from John Gass, Esq., who was resident in co. Monmouth, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same Arms; 2nd. (Winchester). Or, ten billets az. four, three, two, and one. Crest—A boar's head couped or.

Gabell (Winchister). Or, ten billets az. four, three, two, and one. Crest—A demi savage regardant ppr.

Gabell. Ar. a chev. and chief vert. Crest—A savage wreathed about the middle, tredding on a serpent ppr.

Gabell family. Co. Salop: Robert Gassor, of that place, "hath this banner given him by Maximilian, the Emperor, for his service." Visit. London, 1696. Gu. a griffin segreant or, holding in the claws a flag bent acriinely, and as a bend, a flag of the third charged with a double-headed eagle displayed of the second.

Gabol. Ar. a chev. betw. three boars' heads couped az.

Gabbott (London, 1625). Same Arms as Gassor, of Acton Burnell.

Gabourel (Jers). Ar. an anchor erect az. on a chief of the last three roses of the field. Crest—A greyhound's head couped ar. charged and chained or.

Galbrell (Gairgind, co. Galbrell). Or, ten billets az. four, three, two, and one. Crest—A demi savage regardant ppr.

Gabriell (Edgcombe Hall, co. Surrey, bart.). Sa. on a pile or, ten billets, four, three, two, and one of the field. Crest—On the helmet a head erased kilarty. Motto—In prosperitas in adversa spero.

Gace (London; granted 15 Oct. 1649). Gu. three swords in bend ar. hilt and pommels or, points upward. Crest—An arm embowed in the proper colour grapping a broken falchion ar. hilt and pommel or.

Gacton. Or, ten billets gu. on a fesse az. three escallops ar.

Gadbery. Gu. a cross or, betw. four gouttes' heads erased ar.

Gaddez, or Gaddex. Ar. three gads sa. Crest—A stag's head ppr.

Gaddesden, or Gadsden (co. Hertford). Ar. two palettes sa. in chief three mullets of the second. Crest—A quarterly Ermine and Argent.

Gaddy, or Gaddes (London). Ar. three billets sa.

Gage (co. Kent). Per saltier az. and ar. a saltiere gu.

Gadsby. Sa. a chev. ermin betw. three palettes or. Crest—A stag pass. ar.

Gaff. Gu. on a chev. ar. three cinquefoils vert. Crest—A demi antelope or, collared gu.

Gaffard. Or, a cross lozengy sa.

Gage (Vicount Gage). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, gryfon of four az. and ar. a saltiere gu., for Gage; 2nd and 3rd, az. the sun in splendour or, for St. Clare. Crest—A ram pass. or. armed and unguled or. Supporter—Two greyhounds tennis each other, reguarded on an embroidered collar. Motto—Courage sans peur.

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Gage (Vicount Gage). Per pale az. and gu. a saltiere ar. Crest—A stag pass. ppr.

Gage (co. Kent and Surrey). Quarterly. az. and ar. and or. over all saltiere gu.

Gage. Per saltiere ar. and gu. a cross or.

Gage. Gryfon of four ar. and az.

Gageworth, or Gagworth. Erm. on a chev. gu. three bendlets.

Gail (Sweden, 1781). Ar. a cross sa. in dexter chief point a lion rampant of the last. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. Motto—Si je puis.

Gaidon. See Gerton.

Gailie. Az. a cross moline lozengy pierced ar. Crest—Out of a mural crown a garb, thereon a bird all ppr.

Gaimps. Ar. a chevron ar. on a mountain ppr. Being maternally descended from D'Est, D'Essercourt, or Assu, a family which was established in England at the Conquest, and from which derived the Assu of Clyt, Forwyn, Heytaby, Freibur, Freyby, and others. Same coat and motto.

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Gage (co. Kent and Surrey). Quarterly. az. and ar. and or. over all saltiere gu.

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chain at. and in base a branch of laurel ppr. and a sword of the third, hilted and pommelled or, disposed saltireways. Crest—A pelican with wings disp. fleurie, impaled from beneath all ppr. Motto—Morris. See SAVAGE.
Gammie (Shotover House). See MAINLAND.
Gammock. Quarterly, or and gu. a cross ermin.
Gamoll, or Gamull (co. Chester). Or, a fesse betw. two barrettes gu. over all three escutcheons vair.
Gamolle (temp. Edward III.). Or, a barretiet betw. two bars gemelers gu. over all three escutcheons vair.
Gant, or Gane (co. Chester). Or, a fesse enbr. betw. three mullets gu.
Gams (Newton, co. Brecknock). Sa. a chev. betw. three spears' heads embossed ppr.
Gamul (Burton, co. Chester, temp. Edward IV.,); the senior male line became extinct by the death of Sir Francis Gamul in 1654. Or, three mullets sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a trefoil slipped gold betw. two wings sa.
Ganuble (co. Middlesex). Az. a trefoil blazoned from beneath an invected, fanly, extinct in the male line, 1750, property vested in Palmer, of Nonsuch Park, a maternal descendant. Same Arms and Crest.
Garnull (Knitson, co. Stafford). Same Arms, &c.
Gamwill, or Gamul (Storton). Ar. on a chief gu. three trefoils slipped of the first.
Ganys. Sa. a fesse or. betw. three cinquefoils ar.
Gandolfi (Richmond, co. Surrey, Geneva, and Lombardy. See HONFORD). Ar. in base a mount vert, thereon a poplar tree betw. two lions rampant, combatant crowned with a crown ppr. Connot all ppr. Crest—A demi lion gu. enbowed or, holding in Dexter gamb a dagger ppr.
Ganeston (co. Cornwall). Ar. six eagles disp. vert.
Ganeth (co. Cambridge). Or, a lion rampant. sa. billestic ar.
Ganfield. Or. Or three bars gu. a canton er.
Ganfield (co. Leicester). Or, three bars gu. on a quarter ar. a bend fuly gu.
Ganford, or Granford. Gu. a lion rampant ar. a bordure enbr. sa.
Ganibon (Ar. on a chev. sa. three mullets of the field.
Ganland (France). Sa. a fesse betw. six martlets or. Crest—A dexter hand brandishing a sallet ppr.
Gannecke (Lincoln, 1660). Erm. a fret gu. on a chief of the second ppr. a ducal coronet or. Crest—A stag segant ar. ducally gauntleted.
Gannoke (Liberty, co. Lincoln). Erm. a fret gu. on a chief of the second three plates. Crest—A stag segant ar. ducally gauntleted.
Gannell. Or, three bars gu. a quarter er.
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Gant (co. Lincoln). Barry of six or and gu. over all a bend vair. Crest—A wolf's head or, gorged with a collar vair.
Gant (Earl of Lincoln, Baron Gant; Earlom inherited from the family of Romans. temp. King Stephen; barony by summons to Parliament, 1266, exculit 1327). Barry of six or and az. a bend gu.
Gant, or Gaunt. Same Arms. Crest—A millrind ppr.
Gantlett (Netherampton, co. Wilts; granted 19 July, 1660). Or, three barrettes ppr.
Gantan. Az. a guaulet ar. on a chief or. two roses gu.
Ganoble. Or, on a chief gu. three trefoils slipped or. Crest—A lion pass. tail extended ppr.
Ganoble (Spalding, co. Lincoln). Same Arms, debrusied by a sinister baton gobony ar. and sa.
Gape (St. Alban's, co. Hertford; granted 1664). Or, three lions pass. in bend sa. betw. two barrettes vair. Crest—A lion pass. regardé or. embellisé, gauntleted with a collar vair.
Gapper. Az. on a chief ar. a lion pass. gu. Crest—Out of an antique coronet or. a demi lion rampant.
Gapper (co. Somerset). Gu. a fesse betw. three crowns charged with flanques ppr. and a fesse saltire ppr. in base ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. holding in the dexter paw a cross croisé fitchée or.
Gara (co. Westmeath; Reg. Usher's Office). Ar. three lions rampant. az. on a chief gu. a demi lion rampant or.
Gara. See O'Gara.
Gar (co. Northampton). Or, a fessing spear and battle axe in saltire ar. headed or, in chief an arrow barw having the second, feathered and pointed of the third.
Garland (co. Lincoln). Barry of seven gu. and or, in chief a trefoil gold.
Garbed, or Gabit (Blythcock, co. Salop). Gu. a griffin segent or, supporting a standard ar. charged with an imperial eagle, the staff twisted of the third and sa. the foot gold, head and tassels also of the third.
Garbett (Robert Garbett, Exon of the Yeomans Guard in 1499; from whom derived Francis Garbett, Esq., of Huntington Park, co. Hereford, sheriff of co. Radnor, in 1720; represented the Garbett's, Bar. and as such, a griffin segent or, supporting a knightly banner, flying to the dexter ar. and thereon an eagle with two heads disp. sa. Crest—An imperial eagle as on the banner. Motto—Gare la borne.
Garbit (Aetom Burnell, co. Salop). Same Arms.
Garbonell. Ar. on a cross ar. five escollups gu.
Garbrand (Jamaica: granted 28 Oct., 1679). Or, a battle axe in bend sinister sa. armed gu. now quartered in bend dexter, and in chief a dart barwies pheoned and flighted all ppr.
Garbridge (Walsingham and Sparham, co. Norfolk). Sa. a fesse betw. two chev. or. Crest—A bundle (or sheaf) of reeds ppr. banded about the middle with a wren ar. and sa.
Garby, or Garbin (co. Cambridge). Ar. two bars sa.
Garde, or Gardiner (Bar. and co. Oxford). Ar. on a chev. sa. a lion pass. of the first.
Gard (co. Cambridge). Ar. two bars sa. a label gu.
Garden. Az. three basket or. Crest—A mallard amongst flags all ppr.
Garden (or Illk). Ar. two chev. eng. gu.
Garden (that Illk, co. Forfar). Ar. a boar's head erased sa. armed or. Crest—Two dexter hands conjointly ppr. holding a cross croisé fitchée or. Motto—Crucintia cruce junctum.
Garden (Troup, co. Banff, now GARDNER-CAMPBELL). Ar. a branch gu. on a chief sa. a lion pass. or. Crest—A boar pass. ar. Motto—Vires animat virtus.
Garden (Leys, co. Forfar). Ar. a boar's head erased sa. betw. three croissants fitchées gu.
Gardener (Himbleton, co. Worcester; granted by Cooke, Clarencieux, 1592, to RICHARD GARDENER, Esq., of that place). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three pomegranates ppr. leaved vert. Crest—Out of a mural crowned or, an armed arm embowed ppr. holding in the hand a staffett, thereon a splendid penna gu. flowing to the sinister, charged with two staves in saltire, fired gold.
Gardener (Histon, co. Cambridge; Rolfe'scot, co. Norfolk; and Shrewbury). Per fesse a.s. and sa. a pule countercharged or. thereon three trefoil's heads erased of the second. Crest—A griaffe's head erased sa.
Gardener (16th September; granted 24 April, 1550). Sa. a chev. ermi. betw. three bugbears or, stringed ar. Crest—On a book sanguine, chained and garnished or, a falcon volant of the last.
Gardiner (Culais). Or. on a chev. gu. betw. three griffins' heads erased az. two lions pass. respecting each other ar.
Gardiner (Northol, co. Lincoln). Same Arms, gu. a lion geld. Crest—A Turk's head ppr. turban or and ar.
Gardener. Sa. a chev. betw. three half spades ar.
Gardner, or Gardiners, Company of (London). The field a hand- shaped or. charged or. and indented with flowers. a man ppr. vested round the lions with linen ar. digging with a spade, all of the first. Crest—A basket of fruit all ppr. Supporters—Two emblematical female figures with cornucopia, representing peace. Motto—in the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread.
Gardiner (Bart of Blessington, extinct 1829). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fesse chequer'd az. and gu. betw. three lions passant guardant and 3rd, or, a griffin pass. az. on a chief az. three phoenixes heads ar. Crest—An eagle's head erased betw. two wings. Supporters—Dexter, a man in complete armour garnished az. on his cap three feathers, two az. and one gu., a leg of mutton, a sinister, a woman, and in the dexter arm a trumpet, and in the sinister arm a mace, the dexter arm garnished gu. az. over all a mantle purp. doubled er. her feet bare, hair dishevelled, and ducally crowned or. Mant.—Nil desperandum.

Gardiner (Wilkes and Smeete-Gardiner, Roche Court, near Farnham, co. Hants, bart.). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three griffins' heads erased az. two lions counterpass of the field, quarterly Whalley and Smith. Crest—A Saracen's head couped at the shoulders ppr.

Gardiner (Bishop of Winchester; Stephen Gardiner, appointed 1581, deprived 1550, restored 1552, d. 1556). Az. on a cross or, betw. four griffins' heads erased ar. a cinquefoil az. on a chief ppr.

Gardiner (Bishop of Lincoln; John Gardiner, appointed 1695, d. 1708). Or, a buck's head cabossed gu. betw. the aitures a mullet of the last.

Gardiner (Berwick). Bk. (Barlow Gardiner, M.A., formerly Vicar of Wadhurst, co. Sussex). Same Arms, with a canton ar. thereon a mitre of the first, labelled ar. Crest—A stag's head cabossed ppr. betw. the aitures a mullet sa. plain ppr.

Gardiner (cos. Berks and Buckingham). Gu. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased ar. a chief crimzelle az. Crest—A griffin's head erased az. charged with three bendlets.

Gardiner (Blandford). Or. Per fesse az., a padlock in box, az. and purp. on a chev. or, betw. three griffins' heads erd. az. as many escallops sa. Crest—A griffin's head erased bendy of six az. and purp.


Gardiner (Ivingbury, co. Herts). Per pale or and gu. a fesse betw. three hills passant counterchanged.


Gardiner (Thundridge, co. Essex). Per pale or and gu. on a fesse betw. three hills passant, as many lances or all counterchanged. Crest—Two halberts in pale, enwrapped round by a snake ppr.

Gardiner (Bredworth, co. Berks). Per pale or and gu. a fesse betw. three hills tripping all counterchanged. Crest—A Saracen's head sidefaced ppr. erased at the shoulders gu. wreathed round the temples ar. and of the second.

Gardiner (Gardiner, co. Lancs.). Or, on a chev. gu. betw. three griffins' heads erased az. two lions counter pass of the field.

Gardiner (London). Same Arms. Crest—A man's head ppr. throned a cap gu. turned up ar. crined and bearded sa.

Gardiner (Combe Lodge, co. Oxford). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same Arms, for Gardiner; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a cross or, five mullets sa., for Boddam. Crest—A griffin's head erased, Moto—Deo non fortuna.

Gardiner (Lord Mayor of London, 1748). Purp. on a chev. ar. three escallops az. on a chief embattled of the third a cross potent or, betw. two griffins' heads erased of the second.


Gardiner (certified at the College of Arms, London, May, 1779). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a griffin pass. with wings endorsed az. on a chief sa. three phoenixes ar.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a fesse chequer'd az. and gu. betw. three lions rampant or. Crest—A griffin's head erased, Moto—Deo non fortuna. Motto—Coeur vert betw. two wings expanded az. Moto—Persevere.


Gardiner (Richard Gardiner, D.D., and Canon of Christ Church, Oxford, d. 20 Dec, 1670). Sa. a chev. erm. betw. two griffins' heads erased in chief and a cross formée in base or.
GARDNER. Of a griffin pass. az. on a chief sa. three pheons ar. Crest—A griffin's head couped or, gorged with a chapelet vert betw. two wings az.

Garner. Vert a griffin pass. and a chief or.

Garner. Az. a griffin pass or. Crest—A demi ndleorn or, maned sa. crowned or. horned gold.

Garner (Purp. co. Sussex. Visit. 1634). Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three griffins' heads erased or, as many martlets sa.

Garner. Per fesse gu. and ar. six pales wavy counterchanged.

Garner. Per pale or and gu. on a fesse betw. three hills two demi pales all counterchanged.

Garner. Ar. a griffin's head erased sa.

Garner (granted to Robert Pantes, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, the name of Gardner). Per fesse az. and er. three griffins' heads erased of the second. Gardner. Gu. a bend vair double cotised or.

Gardner (Torrwoodhead, co. Stirling). On a fret of four parts or, gu. and az., and in the bend interstice a rose of the second. Crest—A griffin's head erased ppr. Motto—In virtute et fortuna.

Gardner (Edinburgh, 1784). Same Arms, a crescent or, in a bend of six, az.—A griffin's head erased ppr. charged with a crescent or. Crest—Virtuoso et fortuna.

Gardners. Purp. on a chev. ar. three escallops az. on a chief enfiled of the third a cross potent or, betw. two griffins' heads erased of the second. Gardyke, Garvile, or Gardley. Paly of six or and az.

Gardyn. Ar. two bars sa. a label of five points gu.

Garduofe (Middlesex; Bucce-Gardyne, of Middlesex, senior co-heir of line). Or, two chev. engr. gu. betw. three bars or, three bezants erazed.

Gare (co. Kent). Az. three lions rampant ar. on a chief gu. a dexter lion issuant or.

Garein, or Guarein. Chequy or and az. on a chev. a crescent gu.

Garen. Chequy or and az. a chief of the first. Crest—A cross countercolouched gu.

Garene. Chequy or and az.

Garfield (Kilbey, co. Northish, and Tuddington, co. Middlesex; Benjamin Garfield, Esq., of the latter place, grandson of Ralph Garfield, of the former. Visit. Middlesex, 1660). Gules, three bars gu. on a canton erm. a cross of the second quartering, 1st, sa. on a chev. betw. three lions rampant ar. an annulet gu.; 2nd, ar. on a chev. betw. three crosses crosslet gu. as many fleur-de-lis or; 3rd, barry of six ar. and gu. a lion rampant gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a cross calvary gu.

Garfield. Or, three bars gu. on a canton ermine a cross formé of the second. Crest—Out of a human heart a hand holding a club vert.

Garfoote (Hyde, co. Essex, and Farmham, co. Suffolk, 1634). Sa. a bend betw. six goats saliant ar. attired or. Crest—Out of a mural crown sa. a goat's head ar. attired or.

Gardeh (co. York). Sa. a bend betw. six goats pass. ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a goat's head ar.


Gargan (co. Suffolk and Sussex). Ar. three lozenges gu. (another, fusiis).

Garrett (Tournay, France). Gu. the field replenished with fleurs-de-lis or (another, within a border gobony ar. and sa.). Garratt, or Garret, Gu. or, two quarterfoils in chief, and a fleur-de-lis in base or. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Garget. Per bend az. and or (another, ar. and az.) three fleurs-de-lis betw. two cotises counterchanged.

Garlington, or Garwinton. Sa. a chev. betw. three garlick heads ppr. Crest—A vine branch, fructed and leaved ppr.

Gargrave (co. Lancaster). Ar. on a chief indented gu. three crosses crosslet fitchée of the field.

Gargrave (Synapthorpe, co. York). Lozengy ar. and sa. on a bend gu. three crescents or. Crest—A falcon rising ar.


Gargrave (co. York). Or. on a chief indented gu. three crosses crosslet fitchée ar. 358
GARNON (Garnon, co. Devon; Hants). Az. a sword in bend sinister, point downwards, betw. a fleur-de-lys in chief and an oak branch arched ar. in base. Crest—A Griffin's head gu. betw. two wings ar. charged with a torteau.


Garnier (granted to John Carpenter-Garnier, Esq., of Mount Tavy, co. Devon, and Rokeby, co. Cumberland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sin., 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chevron, point downwards, ppr. betw. in the sinister chief a fleur-de-lys and in the dexter base an oak branch or, and a border embattled al. or. for Garnier; 2nd and 3rd, per pale indented or. and az. an eagle disp. and in chief a crescent or. and in the sinister chief a label indented or. In—front of a lion's head erased ar. gorged with an oak wreath or, three fleurs-de-lis gold.

Garnon (Garnon, co. Cotts. and Hants). Same Arms. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar.

Garnon (Newchurch, co. Hants). Az. a sword in bend sinister, point downwards, betw. a fleur-de-lys in chief and an oak branch arched ar. in base. Crest—A Griffin's head gu. betw. two wings ar. charged with a torteau.

Garrote (Garrott, co. Devon). Same Arms. Crest—A Lion's head ered ar.

Garnier (granted to John Carpenter-Garnier, Esq., of Mount Tavy, co. Devon, and Rokeby, co. Cumberland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. two lions pass., or, a bordure az.; 2nd, sa. a chevron, betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.; 3rd, ar. a chevron, betw. three dolphins embowed hauberckt az. Crest—A demi lion ramp. sa. crowned and ducally gorged or. Motto—Steddy, om baddombed.


Garnon, or Gerson, alias Cavendish (Grimshead, co. East Sussex). Az. three pikes wavy gu. the middle one issuant from the base. Crest—A Wolf's head or, collared gu.

Garnon. Ar. a fesse betw. three crescents forsiye sa. (another, the tinctures reversed).

Garon. Or, on a bend ar. three escalls of the field.

Garnons (Colomendy, co. Denbigh; descended from Richard Garnons, and Catherine, his wife, dau. and sole heir of John Merthyr, son and heir of Griffithus Griffithus, of Coresgedol). Gu. two lions pass. or, a bordure az. quartering Vaughan, Wynne, of Llandwna, and Wynne, of Llesow. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ducally gorged and crowned or. Motto (Welsh)—Nie y dduwm, om baddombed; (English)—Not wealth, but contentment.

Garrad (London; granted 18 Dec. 1632). Az. two lions ramp. guard. addorsed or.

Garrad. Ar. on a pale az. the said gu. and orm. surmounted on the point by a mullet gu. over all a saliere couped sa.


Garrad (London). Ar. on a pale az.omer, and in base and helm of Sir John Garrard, third bart. of Dorne, ery. Montague Drake, Esq., of Shardeloes; their descendant assumed the additional name of Garrard, 1617). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a fesse sa. a lion pass. of the first; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a vivier with wings disp. and tall nowed gu. Crests—1st: A leopard sejant ppr.; 2nd: A naked dexter hand and arm erect, holding a battle axe sa. headed ar.

Garrad (London). Or. on a pale az. two lions combatant or. and a vivier, tail nowed ppr. pierced through the neck with a spear or, headed ar.

Garrad (Fellingham, co. Norfolk; granted by Camden, from the Charter of waves of Morden's coronet). Az. in base out of the waves of the sea ppr. a rock of the last, on either side a sun joined together by a chain passing through the sea all or. Crest—An herallig flicer sejant ar. mane and tafted sa. restituting the dexter paw on a tuon or.

Garrad (London). Or. on a pale az. two lions combatant or. and a vivier, tail nowed ppr. pierced through the neck with a spear or, headed ar.

Garrad (London). Az. a lion ramp. (another, pass.) betw. two fleurgres or. a Lion's head ered ar. in base a lion's head ered ar. point downwards, ppr. betw. in the sinister chief a fleur-de-lys and in the dexter base an oak branch arched ar. in base. Crest—A hind sejant regardant, resting the dexter foot on a beech ppr. Motto—Certe crite salus.

Garratt (Bishop's Court, co. Devon). Ar. on a fesse sa. a lion pass. and a Lion pass. gu. on a Lion pass. ar. resting the dexter paw on a fleur-de-lys or.

Garratt (John Garnett, Esq., Lord Mayor of London in 1652-1653). Quartering Arms as Garrard, of Dorne, Crest—A Lion pass. ar. Motto (resting the dexter paw on a fleur-de-lys or.

Garraway. Ar. a bend betw. three escallops az. Crest—An eskallop betw. two wings.
GA R

THE GENERAL ARMS.

G A T

Geasle (the late Sir Stephen Geasle, Knt., one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas). Or, ten billets az. four, three, two, and one. Crest—An arm embowed in armorial holding in the hand ppr. a dagger ar. hilt and pommeled.

Gaskell (co. Lancaster). Ermine. Three bars vert. Crest—Out of waves of the sea a dexter arm issuing from the hollow, holding an anchor cabled all ppr. over the crest the Motto—Spea.

Gaskell (Kiddington Hall, co. Oxford, and Beaumont Hall, co. Lancaster). Barry of six pale erms. and vert counterchanged, on a fess ppr. between, two mullets sa. in chief and an annulet in base or, for Gaskell, quarterly, gu. on a chief ar. a lion pass. gu. guard. gu. for Brooks. Crest—An arm in bend sinister enwined by a cable, and surmounted by a raindrop. Motto—Heu! Spea.

Gaskell (Thames House and Lupset Hall, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a pale sa. a conger eel's head couped and erect or, for Gaskell; 2nd and 3rd, az. on a chev. betw. three windmills vert. a baron or, or a martlet ar. for Milnes. Crest—1st: A sable ppr. coll. or, pendent therefrom on an escutcheon az. charged with an annulet or, and the dexter foot resting on an escoll gu.; 2nd: A garb or, by a band, a fesse lancedaz. az. charged with three mullets ppr. for Milnes. Motto—Sei eni credite.

Gaskell. Gu. on a chev. betw. three falcons close ar. as many crosses erose flette of the first, a crescent for dif. on a chief erms. three spearsheads sa. the points embowed ppr. Crest—On a mount vert under an oak tree ppr. a greyhound sa. couché sa. collared or, resting the dexter paw on an escutcheon or, charged with a fleur-de-lis az.

Gason (Ickham, co. Kent; granted in 1390). Az. a fesse erms. or, betw. three goats' heads erased of the third, attired or. Crest—On a chapeau az. turned up erms. a goat's head couped ar. bearded and attired or.

Gason (Richmond, Venagh, co. Tipperary, formerly of Ickham, co. Kent). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, har. and or, and the others vert. charged with three mullets ppr. for Milnes. Arms and Crest—Motto—Fama semper vivit.

Gason (co. Kent; granted 10 June, 1547). Az. on a fesse erms. betw. three goats' heads couped ar. collared gu. attired as a martyr armed and a sun ppr. betw. two mantles sa. Crest—A goat's head couped ar. armed, or, gorged on the neck with three mantles sa.

Gastorh (co. Kent). Az. on a bend erms. az. betw. three trees ar. charged with a sun ppr. betw. two mantles sa. Crest—A goat's head couped ar. armed, or, gorged on the neck with three mantles sa.

Gaspar (Az. a sun in a crescent or.

Gassely, or Gasselyne (co. Wiltz). Or, or (another, or) ten billets az. four, three, two, and one.

Gasselyne (Norwich). Ar. a saltire betw. four mullets pluerd az.

Gastertowne (co. Hants). Or, or (another) az. three trees ar. betw. three heads le.library.

Gasterton. Ar. four lozenges in fesse conjonued az. each charged with an annulet or.

Gastinage. Ar five lozenges in bend sa.

Gastone. Chequy ar. and gu. three escollas in bend or. Crest—An owl sa.

Gastrelish (Shipton Moyle, and Sethury, co. Gloucester). Chequy ar. and sa. on a chev. or, three buckles' heads coupled of the second. Crest—A lion's head erased ppr. gorged with a chaplet or.

Gatche (Somerset). Ar. a bend lozengy az.

Gatacre (Gatacre, co. Salop; a family seated at that place since the time of Henry III., which lands were held of the crown by the barony of Chester by a free tenant from Edward the Confessor). Quarterly, gu. and erm. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters three pales of the first, over all on a fesse az. five bezants.

Gataker (Bolitho Hall, co. Suffolk). Az. (another, or) three leafer heads couped or.

Gatacker (Bolitho Hall, co. Suffolk). Descended from Rev. Thomas Gatacker, rector of St. Edmund's, Lombard Street, London, younger son of William Gatacker, of Gatacre, co. Salop). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quart, gu. and erm. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters three pales of the first, over all on a fesse az. five bezants; 2nd, ar. a lion rampant per fesse sa. and gu. 3rd, ar. a cross pattée Henry, at the ends az.

Gataker (Bolitho Hall, co. Esq.). Quarterly, gu. and erm. a chief ducal of the first.

Gatchell (Somerset). Ermine. Three bars vert. Crest—Out of a mural crown a dexter arm embowed, jubilated az. cutted erms. holding in the hand a chaplet of wheat ppr.
THE GENERAL ARMORY.

G A W

Gatesford (co. Salop). Sa. a bend betw. six goats climant ar.

Gatesford. Sa. three goats pass. ar.

Gatesford. Gu. three goats' heads erased or. Crest—A demi antelope ppr. collared or.

Gatesby, or Gatesby. Gu. a ppr. or, betw. two goats' heads erased ar. in chief, and as many lances vair in base (another, the Hog in chief and the goats' heads in base).

Gatesden (co. Warwick). Ar. two palets sa. in chief three mullets of the second. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, vested gu. arched, holding a tilting spear ppr.

Gatesden. Az. five lions rampant, three and two or.

Gatesford (co. Chester). See Gateford.

Gatehead, Trades of (charter of incorporation by John Corn, Bishop of Durham, 24 April, 1671).

Freemasons. Sa. on a chev. betw. three towers or, a pair of compasses open chevronwise az.

Backsliders and Tilers. Az. a chev. or, in chief a fleur-de-lis ar. betw. two brick axes palewise of the second, in base a bundle of lilies of same. Crest—A dexter arm embowed vested or. ar. in chief, holding in the hand the ppr. a brick axe or. Motto—In God is all our trust.

Glaziers. Ar. two graving irons in saltire betw. four closing nails sa. on a chief gu. a lion pass. or. guard. or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, vested or, ar. on the hand the ppr. a wheel with three spokes or. Muir—Two naked male figures. Motto—All is under the Sun.

Papers Stainers. Az. a chev. betw. three phoenix heads erased or. Crest—A phoenix close or, in flames ppr. Supporters—Two leopard's spots sa. ducally crowned, collared, and chained or.

Featherers. Az. on a chev. or, betw. three unique limes ar. as many roses of the third dexter, heads ppr. or ppr. and three palets az. in base. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, vested or, ar. in the hand the ppr. a wavy hand or. Motto—In God is all my trust.

Pleasers. Ar. on a chev. betw. a cross staff fascesways sa. inclosed by two plumes az. all in chief, and in base a level reversed of the second, two soldering irons in saltire or. betw. a cutting knife on the dexter and a shaft en flammes on the sinister. Crest—A three turrets ar. issuing water ppr. on the top an angel, holding in the dexter hand a sword and in the sinister a pair of scales all or.

Saddlers. Az. a chev. betw. three manage saddles complete or. betw. three hands or. and on the hand a plume of three feathers ar. Supporters—Two horses ar. hooded and bridled or. Motto—In God is all my trust.

Gatfield. Barry of six or and gu. on a canton er. a cross of the second. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a cross gu.

Gatwite. Gu. a chev. or. Crest—A mastiff ppr. chained and collared or.

Gatobury (Gatoby, co. York). Erm. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets az. Crest—Two swords in saltire ppr.

Gattey, or Gatty. Or. a lion rampant sa. in the dexter paw a tortoise. Crest—A stork sleeping, in the foot a fish ppr.


Gatty. Az. two shinsbones in saltire betw. four fleurs-de-lis or. or. Crest—A pheasant sprinked ppr.

Gatty (granted to the Rev. Alfred Gatty, D.D., Sub-Dean of York, and Vicar of Ecclesfield, co. York (the historian), the Rev. Robert Henry Gatty, of Buckden, co. Huntingdon, and to Charles Henry Gatty, Esq. of Fellbridge Park, East Grinstead, co. Sussex). Per fess sa. and az. in chief a demi eagle ar. on an asp, and in base a shin bone in bend, surmounted by another in bend sinister, betw. four fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—An embellished gateway, thereon a cock pheasant ppr, charged for all ppr. Motto—Non capre sed capias.

Gatward (Gheat, co. Cork). Or. on a sable saltire or and az. on a fesse dancette sa. three mullets ar. pierced gu.

Gauden (John Gauden, Bishop of Exeter 1660), and of Worcester. Monument at Worcester. Az. a chev. er. betw. three oars' heads or ar. and a gorget the second or.


Gaudige. Or, on a fesse pale of four gu. and ar. betw. three estoiles sa. a lion pass. betw. two fleurs-de-lis, each divided by a spur counterchanged.

Gaudine (that lik). Ar. two chev. engr. gu. Crest—A garroge's head er. betw. two fleurs-de-lis.

Gaughton. Ar. a bend gobyony gu. and of the Blat betw. two hurs.

Gaughton (Gaunt). Or. a cross patee ar. Crest—A pelican rubbing out a p Suche.

Gaufield. Or. three bars gu. a canton er. Crest—A dexter hand, vested gu. arched, holding up the sun ppr.

Gaut (Highfield and Leek, co. Stafford; descended from John Gaut, Esq., of Rowley, co. Stafford, b. 1670, grand- son of Roger GAUNT, Esq., of Rowley, descended of a family who, by long tradition, claimed descent from the ancient Barons of Lincoln). Barry of six (sometimes of eight) or and az. a bend gu. Crest—A wolf's head or, gorged with a collar vair.

Gaunt (Canterbury). Barry of six or and gu. over all a bend vair. Crest—A wolf's head gorged with a collar vair.

Gaunt, De. Barry of eight or and az. a bend gu. Crest—A cross pattée fitchée sa.


Gaussia. Ar. on a bend sa. three trefolios ar. or, betw. two lions rampant ppr. or, and a bezantee sa. Crest—A eagle disposed, ar. on a chief or, three peacocks of the first; or, three pineapples vert, two and one, a bordure engr. gu.

Gautier (Jersy). Az. a chev. er. betw. three swords in pale ar. hilted of the first.

Gavell (Cohham, co. Surrey; granted 12 Aug. 1672). Sa. an eagle disposed, ar. on a chief or, three pheasants of the first. Crest—A demi buck reguard. or, on a bend vair.

Gavin. Ao. a fox pass. or.

Gavergan, or Gavergan (Cavergon, co. Cornwall). Az. a goat pass. ar. horned or.

Gaveston (Earl of Cornwall; Fies de GAVESTON, the favourite of Edward II., beheaded 1314). Vert six eagles disp. or. beheaded and membered gu.

Gavine (Langton, co. Berwick). Ar. a sword in pale az. ensignet with a mullet gu. surmounted by a sable coupé sa. Crest—In a sea a two-masted ship in full sail ppr. Motto—By flint and steel,

Gawdy (Claxton, co. Norfol, Stapleton and Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Vert a tortoise pass. ar. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. two swords erect on their hiltts ar. hiltts and sin. gu. Motto—In God is all my trust.

Gawdy (Harliston and West Herling, co. Norfolk, bart. extinct 1723). Same Arms. Crest—A wolf pass. per pale ar. and gu.

Gawdy (Cross Hall, co. Suffolk, bart., extinct at the death of the third bart.). Same Arms and Crest.

Gawdy (Wallington, co. Norfolk). Same Arms, tinctures reversed.

Gawdy (co. Norfolk). Or. on a fesse goloneted gu. and ar. betw. three estoiles sa. a demi lion rampant, and two fleurs-de-lis counterchanged.

Gawdy (co. Lancaster and Hants, and Horrington, co. Somerset). Or. on a saltire engr. az. five fleurs-de-lis ar. or.

Gawen. Ar. on a chief sa. three mullets pierced of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a hoar's head erect sa. betw. two ostrich feathers ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a hoar's head erect sa. betw. two ostrich feathers ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a hoar's head erect sa. betw. two ostrich feathers ar.


Gawle. Or. a lion rampant or. or, a mullet in and betw. two cartraps gu. Crest—A hawk holding in the dexter claw an ear of wheat ppr.

Gawsewell (Wallington and Wiggenhall, St Mary's, co. Nor- folk). Barry of six or and az. a canton er.

Gawesworth. Ar. two chev. and a canton gu. Crest—A savages's head in profile ppr.

Gawthorn (co. Nottingham). Ar. a bend company gu. ar. and az. a wavy chevron or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a wyvern's head sa.

Gawtree (Boston, co. Lincoln). Ar. on a bend sa. three sillars az.
cates—mountain, their tails betwixt their legs and over their loins of the field.

Gayson. Gu. three crescents or, a bordure engr. ar.

Gayton (Alborough, co. Devon). The heiress of Crecton of Goldsworthy, and a co-heiress of Gamanon, or Cammon, m. into this family, which was originally of Hampton Gay, co. Oxford, and appears to have settled at Goldsworthy in 1430. Joan Gayton, widow of this family. Vis. Devon, 1620.

Gayton, or. On a fesse sable a scallop az. and a chevron az. argent.

Gayton (Elmsted and Peckham, co. Kent). Gu. crussly or, three lions rampant ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant collared or, charged on the breast with an escallop az.

Gayton (Nathan., co. Norfolk). Az. on a fesse paly of six the second a demi lion rampant, betw. two fleurs-de-lis counterchanged. Motto—Toujours gai.


Gayt. Az. a lion rampant and a bordure or, a canton of the last.

Gayt. Az. on a bend ermin. (another, ar.) three mullets sable (another, gu.).

Gayt. Ern. on a chief gu. three cinquefoils ar.

Gayt. Gu. a lion rampant regarded ar. Crest—A hand ppr. holding a sword ar. blit and pommell sable.

Gayt. Az. on a chevron ar. betw. three leopards' faces or, as many fleurs-de-lis gu.

Gayt. (graunted to William Gay, Esq., son of the late William Gay of Falmouth, for 25 years Comptroller of the Post Office Packet Establishment at that port.) Ern. on a pile betw. two escallops az. a falcon belled or. Crest—In front of a fitch-tree ppr. a falcon ar. belled or, supporting with the dexter claw an arrow point downward also ppr. and charged on its breast with an escallop az. Motto—Gwyrr yn arbyr y byd.

Gayten. Ar. a lion rampant. sa. surmounted by a bend gu. charged with three fleur-de-lis ar.

Gayter (Foxley, co. Berks). Ar. a flegde-de-lis sa.

Gayter (Trenchmere, co. Cornwall). Ern. a fleur-de-lis de sa. Crest—A lion rampant. sa. supporting a spear.

Gayter. Or, on a bend cotised sa. three cinquefoils of the field.

Gayter. Ar. on a chief gu. three cinquefoils of the first.

Gayward (Westreham, co. Norfolk; granted to Francis Gayward, Esq., of Westreham, co. Norfolk, 1855). Sa. three goats' heads erased ar. arced or. Crest—A goat's head, as in the arms.

Gaynor (co. Meath and Longford; granted 2 Dec. 1666.) Ppr. a lion rampant sable betw. three trefoils or. Crest—A lion's head erased gu. charged with a trefoil or.

Gaynorson, or Gaynorfirth. Gu. a lion pass. guard. a lion rampant. sa. betw. three buckles or. Crest—A rose gu. slipped and leaved vert, and a spear ppr. in saltire.

Gaynors. Or, three bars gu. a canton er.

Gaynorsford (Sibbery, co. Oxford; John Gaynorsford, fourth in descent from Sir John Gaynorsford, Knt., of Crowhurst, co. Surrey. Vis. 1655). Ar. a cheva. betw. three greyhounds courant sa. collared or. Crest—A demi woman, vested and crowned or, holding in the dexter hand a garland vert, charged with a chevron or. Motto—Amor vincit omnia.

Gaynor (Cassolton, co. Surrey, and London. Her. Vis. 1656). Same Arms. Crest—A demi maiden couped below the waist, habited gu. crowned or, holding in the dexter hand a garland vert, and in the sinister a rose branch ppr.

Gaynor (co. Kent) Same Arms.

Gayton. Ar. three pellets betw. two barrulets sa. all betw. three goats' heads erased gu. arced or.

Gayth. Or, a bend sa. betw. two cotises engr. of the last.

Gayton. Ar. a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Gayton. Sa. an eagle displayed or. Crest—Three legs conjoined in armour, flexed at the knee and spurred all ppr.

Gayton. Ar. a fesse betw. six fleurs-de-lis gu.

Geallagh (Dublin). Ar. a fesse sable wavy or. Motto—Gael leisj oideachad. Geallagh (Killaloe). Ar. on three towers tierced or.

Gee (London and co. York; originally of Rothley, co. Leicester). Same Arms and Crest.

Gee (Manchester). Same Arms.
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Gen., or Ghen. Per pale gu. and ar. a sword in bend counterchanged.

Geekie (London). Ar. a chev. az. betw. two roses in chief gu. barred ppr. and a bear's head erased sa. in base. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sickle ppr.


Geff (Huborne, co. Berk.; granted 1 April, 1579). Erm. on a canton sa. a salitre or, a martlet for dif. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a tiger crouchant ar. tufted and armed or, charged on the body with a martlet of the fourth. Gaffe, or Gelly. Ermine on a canton ar. a salitre engr. sa.

Geffery. Ar. three chev. sa.

Geffery (granted by Sir Edward Byse, Clarencieux, 1676, to Sir Robert Giffrey, Knt., then Sheriff of the City of London, and afterwards Lord Mayor). Ar. six billets sa. on a chief of the second a lion pass. ar. and armed and langued gu. Crest—A lion's head erased or, billetée sa.

Geffery (Lord Mayor of London, 1686; granted by Byse, Clarencieux). Ar. six billets sa. on a chief of the second a lion pass. gu.

Geoff (co. Cornwall). Or, five billets in salitre sa.

Geffy. Az. a fret (another, fretty), or on a chief ar. a lion passant guard. gu. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. ducally crowned ez.

Geoff. Gu. three lions pass. in pale ar.

Geffrys (co. Worcester). Or, three hawks' hares lined gu. on a mount vert, a tongue er. between two many leopards' faces of the first. Crest—On a mount vert a sea-pye, wings extended ppr. legged and beaked gu.

Gelrives (Bennachieke, co. Thomas Gennys, of Helston, 17 Edward II, 1612). Ar. a chev. betw. three garbs sa.

Geldart (Dr. Geldart, co. Cambridge). Vert a lion rampant reguard. and ducally crowned or, betw. three arrows of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant, reguard. or. and crowned of the last, holding an oak branch ppr.

Gelks. Erm. on three chev. az. betw. nine annulets gu. as many bezants.

Gell (Heath, co. Derby, bart., extinct 1711). Sir John Gell, of Hopton, the celebrated Parliamentary leader, was created a baronet in 1642; his grandson, Sir Philip Gell, of Hopton, the third bart., d. i. p. in 1719; his sister and heiress m. William Eyrck, of Highwell, and their second son, John Gell, inheriting the property, assumed the surname and arms of Gell; he was grandfather of Philip Gell, Esq., of Hopton, and of Sir William Gell, Knt., the classical author, whose arms, az, or, three mullets of six points in bend, placed and counterchanged. Crest—A greyhound statant sa. collared or.

Gell (Westminster; granted 6 March, 1641). Per bend sa. and az. betw. two mullets of six points ploezq. in bend counterchanged.


Gell. Az. on a bend engr. betw. two lions' heads erased or, three clovequills gu.

Gellatly (Loughton, co. Essex, 1780). Erm. issuing from an antique crown or, a demi lion ramp. with two tails gu. holding in the dexter paw a demi griffin or. Crest—A lion's head erased crowned with an antique crown or. Motto—Iludentes inviatvs.

Gellatly (Uphams, co. Kent). Same Arms, a bordure gu.

Gellat. or Gelly (co. York). Erm. on a bend sa. three boars' heads (another, wowers; another, fishes) erased ar.

Gellibrand (Paul's Cray, co. Kent, temp. Henry VIII., and granted by the same). Or, a sword issuing from his scabbard in salitre sa. blets and chaple or. Motto—Coelum in soleo.

Gellibrand (Peyle, co. Lancaster, 1665). Same Arms, a canton gu.

Gellibrand (Ronesgrieve, co. Lancaster). Same Arms, a cinquefoile in chief gu.

Gellie (Blackford, Scotland). Ar. an ark in the water ppr. ensigned by a dove with an olive branch in the beak vert. Motto—A man trampling on a serpent ppr. Motto—Divino robore.

Gestable, Gelysale, or Gellisdale. Vert a bart hirspan (another, saliant) or, attired ar. Crest—A dexter bear, holding a sword in pale all ppr.

Genevill (co. Northumberland). Or, two bars az. betw. three coronets gu.

Genevill, Genevole, or Genevile. Same Arms. Crest—Out of a cloud a dexter hand brandishing a broken tilting spear ppr.

Genevill (Baron Gencell). Ludlow Castle, co. Salop, and Trim Castle, Ireland, temp. Edward I; Joan, dau. and heir of Sir Peter Gencell, Knt., in 1301; his son, John, having a grant of March, in her right, Lord of Meath and Trim. Sir Simon de Geneville, Knt., younger brother of Sir Peter, was summoned as a Baron to Parliament in Ireland, 3 Edward II, at three horses' bits or, on a chief ar. a demi lion issuant sa.

Genevill. Az. three baronels in pale or, on a chief or, a demi lion ramp. gu. crowned of the second.

Genny, Genny, or Jenny. Az. an inescutcheon ar. within anorlo of eight martlets ar. Crest—A hand issuing out of a cloud in fess, holding a cross patté fitchée ppr.

Geny. Or, a bordure az. charged with eight martlets of the field.

Geny. Gu. an eagle disp. ar. (another, or). Genynaver. Ar. a cross betw. four lions rampant, gu.

Genkins (co. Chester). Sa. a lion pass. guard. tail turned betw. his legs and elevated over the lack or.

Genn. Or, three piles meeting in point az. Crest—A Cornish chough rising betw. two spear heads in ppr ppr.

Gennett. Ar. two chevronels gu. betw. six martlets sa. three, two, and one or. Crest—A chevalier on horseback wielding a scymitar all ppr.

Genney (co. Norfolk). Pale of six or and gu. a chief er.

Gennings (Fun. Ent. of Stephens Gennings, Clerk of Works in Ireland to Queen Elizabeth, buried 4 Nov. 1599). Az. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. guard. gu. Crest—A lion pass. gu. betw. two torteaux or.

Gennison (Fun. Ent. of Nicholas White, Esq., of Dufferin, co. Down, d. 5 March, 1625, m. Elizabeth Gennison). Az. on a bend wavy betw. two swans ar. three roses gu. seeded of the second, leaved vert.

Gennys (Hess-Gennys, Whiteleigh, co. Devon; exemplified to Edward Hen, Esq., n. Marty, only dau. and heir of John Gennys, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1802, the additional name of Gennys). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. or, and ar. a lion pass. guard. per pale az. and gu., for Gennys; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a falcon sa. beaufieé, belted or, in the beak a spig of myrtle ppr., for Hess. Crests—Gennys: An eagle pale sa. and gu. the wings elevated, each charged with a bezant, from the beak an escroll ar. thereon the words "Deo glorifica." Hess: A hen pheasant ppr.

Genon, or Genron. Az. a cross or, pierced of the field.

Genor. Sa. three cups or (another, or). Crest—A dexter hand holding a baton gu. tipped or.

Gens (Antwerp; Agnes, dau. of Sebastian Gens, of that place, m. Alderman James Harvey, of London. Visited 1669). Or, a chev. er. and az. betw. three crosses crusées ppr. in the canton of the last three martlets ar. a border of the first.

Gensill (co. Sussex). Or, on a chief sa. two mullets ar.

Genslor, Genslwy, or Genflor. Ar. three escallops gu. on a chevron or. sa. three crosses crusées ar. in the first.

Gent (Doddington and Steeple Eunneld, co. Essex). Erm. on a chief indented sa. two eagles disp. or. Crest—Out of a duell coronet or, a demi eagle disp. er.

Gent (co. Essex). Erm. on a chief indented az. three eagles disp. or.

Gent (Norton and Mescutt, co. Northumberland). Sa. a fauce counter-comeony ar. and of the first, betw. three lions' heads erased ar.—A drum gu. wings endorsed or, holding a pink or (gillyflower) of the first, stalked and leaved vert. Another Crest—A griffin segreant or, holding in the beak a gillyflower gu. stalked and leaved vert.

Gent (Moggs, co. Essex). In the 14th century the family acquired the estate of Myorns, by the intermarriage of William Gent, living 1468, with Joan, dau. and heiress of William de Myorns. The grandson of this marriage, Bacon Gent, of Myorns, and gent. of Exchiquet, described "as a very considerable person in his time, and the glory and ornament of his family)". Erm. a chief indented sa. quartering Myorns, viz., or, a cross enzg. sa. a label of three points gu. on each three bezants. Crest—A demi eagle disp. er.

Gentill (co. Lancaster). Or, on a chief sa. two mullets of six points ar. pierced gu. (another, three cinquefoils).

Gentill (co. Sussex). Or, on a chief sa. two mullets of the field (another addls, pierced gu.)

Gentle. Gu. three roses ar. a chief of the last. Crest—On a ducal coronet an escroll of twelve points.

Gentleman (Ballyborhan and Mount Cool, co. Kerry; granted to Goodman Gentleman, Esq., of those places).
Erm. two eagles display with two heads in chief sa. and an esquire's helmet in base ppr. a chief indented gu. Crest—A demi eagle display with two heads sa. on each wing a trefoil or. Motto—Truth, honour, and courtesy.


Genet (co. Cumberland). Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops ar.

Gent (co. Warwick). Per bend ar. and sa. a staff regularly counterchanged (another, vinettes reversed).


Gentleman-at-Arms, the erased legged ermine. Broyn. A demi lion rampant, sa. crowned and collared or, betw. two dexter heads erased gu. charged with a lion's head erased sa. on a canton vert a harp gold, stringed of the first. Crest—A falcon ar. as in the arms.

George (Cirencester, co. Gloucester). Same Arms, without the helmet.

George (Trenouth, co. Cornwall; Sallathell George, descended from Osmonton, co. Dorset, and Come, co. Gloucester. Visited, 1620). Ar. on a fesse betw. three doves voided or, each charged with a lion's head erased sa. Crest—A demi talbot rampant, sa. gorged with a collar dancettee, and eared or, betw. two laurel branches vert.

George (Whittington, co. Worcester). Erm. a lion rampant, sa. a border engr. sa.

George (Scotland). Or, (another, ar.) a fesse betw. three falcons rising az. membered gu. Each charged with a lion's head erased sa. Crest—A demi talbot sa. gorged with a collar indented and eared or, betw. two fir branches vert.

George (Dath, formerly of co. Norfolk). Or, on a fesse er. betw. three doves volant az. beaked, belled, and legged or, three teeth, each charged with a lion's head erased sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. holding a staff regularly couped ppr.

George or Goring (Westminster and Hayes, co. Middlesex). Lozengy or and az. a chev. gu. Crest—A greyhound's head ppr.

Georgian (Island of St. Christopher). Erm. on a salire gu. a leopards face or. Crest—A boar pass. az. armed and bristled or.

Georges. Gu. six lozenges or, three, two, and one.

Gepp (co. Essex, formerly co. Somerset). Per chev. az., and gu. a chev. engr. or, surmounted of a plain chev. sa., betw. three falcons close ar. beaked, legged, jessed, and belled of the third, collared gu. Crest—On a mount vert an eagle rising az. wings ermine, gorged with a collar, and in the beak a morsel or, the dexter claw supporting a sword erect ppr. pommel and hilt gold.

Gerard (Reg. Ulster's Office). Erm. a saliere engr. gu. a border of the last.

Gerard (Lord Gerard, of Gerards Bromley; created 1603, extinct 1707). Ar. a saliere gu. quartering Az. a lion rampant, er. crowned or. Crest—A lion's gimp erect and erased ermine, holding a lune gu. tasselled and lined or.

Gerard (Harrow-on-the-Hill, bart., extinct 1715; descended from the second son of William Gerard, Esq., of lace). Same Arms and Crest.

Gerard (Ashty, co. Lancaster, 1657). Same Arms, a crescent on a crescent for diff. Same Crest, charged with a crescent on a crescent.

Gerard (co. Berks). Az. a chev. engr. ermine.

Gerard (Crewood, co. Chester). Az. a lion rampant, er. ducally crowned or, over all a bead gu.

Gerard (Davall, co. Derby). Az. a lion rampant, er. crowned or. Crest—Two wings expanded sa. Another Crest—A Lion's gimp erect and erased ermine, holding a lune gu. garnished and lined or, tasselled ar.

Gerard (Sir William Gerard, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, knighted by Sir Henry Sydney, Lord Deputy). Same Arms.

Gerard (Fisherton, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct). Ar. on a bend sa. are lions pass. guard.

Gerard. Gu. a lion pass. guard. ar. crowned or.

Gerard (Riddings, co. Chester). The helmet sa. circa 1600, Wm. de Viney, of Lyum. Az. a lion rampant, er. ducally crowned or.

Gerard (Kingsley, co. Chester). Az. a lion rampant, ar. a bend gu.

Gerard (Hide). Az. a lion rampant, er. crowned or, a bordure gu.

Gerard. Ar. a fesse betw. three mullets sa. pierced gu.

Gerard. Ar. (another, or) three chevronels az.

Gerard. Gu. three inescutcheons er.

Gerard. Erm. a fess of six sa. a chief gu.

Gerard. Per fesse ar. and sa. a pale counterchanged, three negres' head ppr.

Gerard. Ar. on a salire gu. three crescents or.

Gerard (Longe, co. Devon). Az. on a fesse between the bendings of a marquis's helm three fleurs-de-lis or.

Gerard (Roehoole, co. Larnack, 1601). Az. a lion rampant, or, on a chief embattled ermine a fubicon in bend sinister ppr. hilted and pommelled or, surmounted by the Juno (one of the insignia borne by the Emperor Shah Allum) saltierways also ppr. Crest—Out of a mural crown er. a lion's gimp erect er. holding in bend sinister the Juno, as in the arms. Motto—Haud inferiora scrutatus.

Gerber. Erm. on a chief gu. three lozenges or.

Gerbrand. Gu. a fleur-de-lis or.

Gerbridge (Walsingham, co. Norfolk). Or. a fesse betw. two chevronels az.

Gerbridge (co. Suffolk). Erm. on a chief gu. five lozenges or (another, lozenges of the field). Crest—A Lion's paw holding a thistle ppr.

Gerbridge. Gu. three inescutcheons er.

Gerby. Ar. a fret vert, on a canton sa. a stag at gaze ppr.

Gercom. Paly of six sa. and gu. Crest—A griffin segent ppr. collared gu. in the mouth a line and or.

Gercoomly or Gerconly (another). Az. a chevron or. (another, in the first quarter a lion rampant of the second.

Gerd, or Gird. Az. a chev. erp. betw. three lozenges or, each charged with an antelope's head erased ppr. attired of the third.

Gerdelley, or Gerdilley. Az. a chev. (another, engr.) betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A dexter hand brandishing a sword ppr.

Gerston, or Gerstston. Gu. a saliere lozengy ar.

Gerse (Haywood and Kennedy, co. Devon, and Great Broughton, co. York. Dagdale, 1665). Gu. two bars or, on each three marshes az., on a canton the second a leopard's face of the third.

Gerse (Devon). Gu. a fesse erp. betw. six marshes or.

Gere. Erm. a fleur-de-lis ar.

Gerezoff. Per pale two coats, 1st, ar. out of clouds, from the dexter an armed arm embowed issuant, the hand grasping a symmetrical scimitar. 2nd, Or, a spread eagle dimidiated on the dexter sa. Crest—Out of a marquis's coronet a ppr. cross pattée or, surmounted by a human heart gu. flamant ppr. betw. two wings sa.

Gereoted. Gu. three crescents ar.

Gerrell. Sa. on a cross or, five pellets, a bordure engr. of the second.

Gergan, Gergan, or Geerwood. Per pale gu. and ar. three castles counterchanged (another, vinettes reversed).

Gerrawd, or Gerwood. Per pale gu. and ar. three eagles counterchanged.

Gerring (Wotten, co. Lincoln). Gu. two bars or, each charged with three marshes of the field, on a canton sa. a leopard's face of the second. Crest—An antelope's head
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THOMAS GERNON, Esq., of Gernstown, who d. 1517. Same Arms, a crescent for diff. Crest—A horse pass. ar. hooded or.


GERDOUN (Rexford, co. Leicester). Gu. a cinquefoil ermin. over all in bend a crozier or.

GEROW, or GERROW. Ar. a cross gu. betw. four lions pass. respecting each other sa.

GERROLD (Shepperd, co. Wiltshire). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a salterie gu.; 2nd and 3rd, a lion ramp. ermin. crowned or.

GERVAIS (Longlittle, co. Secremet). Az. a lion ramp. ar. crowned or. betw. three escalls ermin.

GERVAIS, or GRENW. Ar. three chalices sa.

GER (Hertford). Gu. two bars ar. on each three muscles az. on a canton of the last a leopard's face of the second. Crest—A lion's head guard. or, beaked with a collarror. charged with three muscles gold betw. two wings displ. of the same.

GERREY (co. Lancaster). Same Arms. Crest—A buck's head erased. quarterly, ar. and sa. charged with four muscles counterchanged.

GEROTTE (Fun. Ent. of THOMAS GEBROTE, Alderman and Lord Mayor of Dublin, buried at St. Audeens, 14 Feb. 1586). Ar. a sallet. and border ducal.

GERSON (Gerson, co. Lancaster). Vert a cross engr. or. Crest—An arm in armour couped at the should, in fesse from the elbow in pale, holding up a helmet all ppr.

GERTHER (Ar. on a fess three. crosses patee or. Gerton. Gu. twelve billets five, four, two, and one, a chief indented or. Gervais (Cecil, co. Tyrone; confirmed to FRANCIS JOHN GERVIS, Esq., of Gervis, co. Down). Az. a chevron engr. betw. two lions rampant, respectant ar. and in base a white rose leaved and slipped ppr. in the centre chief point a crescent of the third. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. charged with a fleur-de-lis. Motto—Sic sustinebant et erant.

GERVAISE (Jersey). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three escalls az. GERVAIS (Isle of Ely). Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three Cornish clouds az. GERVAIS, or GERVAS. Ar. three beacons with ladders or, fitch gu. Crest—On a mural crown gu. a fire beacon betw. two wings ppr.

GERVAIS, or GERVAS. Gu. three greyhounds in full course in pale or.

GERVAIS, or GERVAS. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three escalls sa.

GERVAIS (Bonathie, co. Cornwall; descended from JOHN GERVAS, Esq., of Helston, living in 1235, and Nichola, his wife, dau. and heir of John BAKowane, Esq., of Bonathie; the heiress, Elizabeth, only child of Richard Gervais, Esq., of Bonathie, co. Charles GYLLIS, Esq., of Court, in Lauragh). Ar. a chev. betw. three garbs sa. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, of Traganeg, and 2nd and 3rd, of Traganeg, or.

GERVAIS, or GERVAS. (P豺aling-Magna, co. Leiceter). Gu. a lion ramp. ar.

GERVAIS, or GERVAS, or GERVLYAN. Ar. three sallets vert, the tinctures reversed.


GERVIS (Great Petley, co. Leicester; granted by Camden, Clarenceux, May, 1614). Sa. a chev. erin. betw. three hawks ar.

GERVIS (co. Suffolk). Sa. three beehives or.

GERVIS (Master of the Pipe Office, co. Essex; confirmed by Camden, Gervais, or Gervis, to Alexander Grant, Master of the Pipe Office). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on a chev. betw. three doves ar. a flour-de-lis az.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped ar. as many pellets. Crest—A demi lion rampant. guard. or, supporting a banner, staff encircled with a coronet ppr. on the pennon ar. a cross gu.

GERVIS (TAPPS-GERVIS, Hinton-Ardmont, co. Hants, bart. See MEYRICK). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. betw. three ostrich feathers sa. a cannon ball of the last, for Gerres; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a fesse or, betw. three rapiers ar. as many escalls ppr. for TAPPS. Crest—A plume of three ostrich feathers gu. and sa. bound by a wreath of laurel or, standing upon a mount ppr.; 2nd, TAPPS: A greyhound couchant per pale ar. and sa. charged on the body with two escalls fessways counterchanged. Motto—Be just and fear not.

GERY (Bushmead Priory, co. Bedford; descended from THOMAS GERY, Esq., of Royston, co. Herts, Sheriff co. Cambridge, 1509. The last male heir, WILIAM GERY, Esq., of Bushmead, d. 1892, leaving three daughters, his co-heirs,
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Gibbs (South Perrott, co. Devon). Same Arms, a bordure charged with the arms of the parish of Rolvenden, Esq. in chief, a lion rampant. Gibbs (co. Hertford). Az. three polesaxes in pale ar. garnished or. Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the gauntlet a poleaxe ar.

Gibraltar, See of. Ar. in base, rising out of waves of the sea a rock ppr. thereon a lion guard or, supporting a passion cross erect gu. on a chief engr. of the last a crozier in bend dexter, and a key in bend sinister or, surmounted by a Maltese cross ar. enbattled gold. Gibbs (Sainthurst, co. Gloucester). Ar. three battle axes in pale sa.

Gibson-Maitland, Bart. See Maitland


Gibson (Whelpigg, co. Woldesmore). Same Arms, quartering Gosalvay, of Riggman, and Mawardlet, of Mawdesley, and, of Mawdesley, same arms. Crest—a stork rising ppr.

Gibson (co. Kent). Per pale gu. and vert a tent or, on a chief of the third a fret between two crescents sa. Gibson (Teddse, co. Lancaster). Gu. two bars humette ar. betw. three battle axes (Emsworth, co. Kent). Ar. three battle axes sa. Crest—As the last.

Gibbs (Clifton Hampden, Oxon). Same Arms, a bordure nebuly sa. Crest—In front of a rock a dexter arm embowed in armour, the hand in a gauntlet ppr. holding a battle axe sa. Motto—Temex propositi.

Gibbs (Tyntonfield, co. Somerset, and Clyst St. George, co. Devon). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Gibbs (Honington, co. Warwick; confirmed by Camden's Deputies to Sir Henry Gibbs, Knt., of Hollandton). Sa. three battle axes in pale ar. Crest—Three broken tvilling spears or, in two salute and one in pale, enfiled with a wreath ar. gibbs (Aldenham Park, Herts). For fesse ar. and erm. three battle axes sa. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, garnished or, and charged with a cross coupé gu. in the hands, a battle axe, as in the arms. Motto—Temex propositi.

Gibbs. Or. on a chev. sa. betw. three holy branches vert, fructed gu. two cats respecting each other ar. on a chief az. a sable arrow. Gibbs. Or. on a chev. sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, in the dexter chief point of which as many annulets conjoined of the first.

Gibbs Ar. on a chev. betw. three silvertine sa. two cats combatant of the field.

Gibbs Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three leopards' faces az.

Gibbs (Derry, co. Cork, and Ballymoran and Incleighealgh, in same arms, confirmed of the same junct. of John Gibbs, Esq., son of John Gibbs, Esq., of Ballymoran, co. Cork, son of Rev. John Gibbs, of Incleighealgh, co. Cork, second son of Daniel Gibbs, of Derry, grandson of Daniel Gibbs, of Cork, who bought Derry, co. Cork, in 1593, and to the other descendants of the said Daniel Gibbs, the purchaser of Derry. Ar. three battle axes in pale sa. Crest—A griffin's head erased ar. pierced through the back of the neck with an arrow or, barbed and feathered of the first. Motto—Frapper as but.

Gibbs (The Yews, Sheffield, co. York; certified in Ulster's Office to John Gia, of that place, only surviving son of John Gia, and of Ballymoran, co. Cork). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three battle axes erect in fess sa., for Gia; 2nd and 3rd, gu. betw. three demi lions ramp. ermine or a plate, for Eyestett. Crest—A griffin's head erased ar. pierced through the back of the neck with an arrow or, barbed and feathered of the first. Motto—Frapper sa but.

Gibson (co. Essex). Paly of six ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three escutcheons of the first. Gibson. Barry of eight ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three escutcheons or.

Gibson. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three lions' heads erased gu. crowned or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's head couped gu. in the neck. Motto—Gibson.


Gibson. Ar. a fesse betw. three eagles' legs erased gu. Gieuns. Gu. a lion ramp. or, depressed by a bend ar. charged with three crosses pattle sa. Crest—A lion's paw holding a cross pattle or.

Gibson. Ar. a lion pass. sa. depressed by two battle axes in sa. over the shoulders gu. of the first. Gieuns. Or. a chev. gu. betw. three lions' heads erased sa. Gieuns. Masculy ar. and gu. on a bend sa. two fleurs-de-lis or. Motto—Gibson.

Gibbons. Same Arms and Crest as Gibson, of Rolvenden, Kent.

Gibbons, or Gibson. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three leopards' faces az. Gibralter, See of. Ar. in base, rising out of waves of the sea a rock ppr. thereon a lion guard or, supporting a passion cross erect gu. on a chief engr. of the last a crozier 357
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pawney in fess or, wards doubly; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. betw. three battle axes or, all within a bordure of the last, for Everard Gifford, dexter exchequer, issuing out of a cloud and grasping a seminary ppr. Motto—Pro rege et pro republica semper.

Gibson (Durie, Scotland). Gu. three key fessways in pale or, in chief a crest—Gifford—gules, ppr.—with a cloud issuing from her crest, ppr. Motto—Pendente cælestis portra.

Gibbons (Pentland, co. Edinburgh, bart.). Gu. three key fessways in pale or, within a bordure vairé. Crest and Motto as the last.

Gibb (co. Lincoln). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, chequy or and az.; 2nd and 3rd, erm.

Gibb, Giffthorpe, or Giffthorpe. Ar. two bars gu. a bordure sa. Crest—A naked armed embowed, holding a dagger ppr.

Gibbthorpe. Quarterly, or and erm.

Gibthorpe (co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erm.; 2nd and 3rd, gu.

Gidd (St. Erith, co. Cornwall; granted 11 June, 1770). Or, a fesse engr. vert, in chief a lion pass. gu. in base three torteaux, two and one. Crest—A lion pass. gu. in the dexter paw a banner az. thereon a cross or, and the staff and point ppr.

Gidd (Tredre, co. Cornwall, and Eastbourne, co. Sussex). Same Arms and Crest.

Giddon, or Gidercha. A chev. betw. three martlets ar.

Gideon (Spalding, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct 1824). Per chev. vert and or, in chief a rose of the second betw. two doublesqueins, in base a lion rampant guard, az. Crest—A stag's head eras’d ar. attired gu. gorged with a pallasian coronet or, in the mouth a slip of oak vert, frutted gold.

Gidion (London). Same Arms and Crest.

Giffard (Middlesex, co. Bar. Holborn). Gu. a bend engr. Gidley, of this family, was an officer in the service of King Charles II., and appears to have been in arms for the King before the Restoration, by a large silver medallion in the possession of his representative, who, at the time Lysomys wrote, was Gidley, of Histon; exemplified by Edward Byshae, Claracnou, in 1671). Or, a castle sa. a bordure of the second bezanté. Crest—An eagle issuant or, the wings sa. bezanté.

Giffard (Dighton, co. Devon). Same Arms. Crest—a griffin’s head or, betw. two wings elevé sa. bezanté.

Giffard (Eart of Buckingham). William I. created, 1066, Walter Giffard, the first earl of the kingdom. He was son of Broune de Boche, by Aveyne, his wife, sister of Gunnoun, war of Richard I., Duke of Normandy, father of richard II., father of Robert the Devil, father of the conquurer; extinct 1164). Gu. three lions pass. in pale ar.

Giffard (Lord Giffard of Brinsfield; Sir John Giffard, descended from a brother of the first earl of Buckingham, summoned to Parliament 8 Oct. 1311, attainted 1322). Gu. three lions pass. in pale ar. laigued az.

Giffard (co. Stafford; descended from Brimsfield). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three stirrups with leathers or, two and one; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three lions pass. ar. Crest—lest: A tiger’s head couped, full-faced, spur engr. from his mouth ppr.; 2nd, granted 1013: A demi arche, borded and couped at the knees, in armour ppr., from his middle a short coat paley ar, and gu. at his middle a quiver of arrows or, in his hands a bow and arrow drawn to the head or. Motto—Frenze halcie, tisre fent. (Anglice, Take breath and pull strong.)


Giffard (Dighton, co. Devon). Same Arms. Crest—Dexter exchequer, charged with three pellets.

Giffard (Jersey). Erms a fesse betw. three longes in chief and, as many lions in base all sa.

Giffard (Aveton Giffard, and Weare Giffard, co. Devon, temp. Henry II., also of Halcombe and Brightley, in the same co.). Sa. three longes cinjed in fesse erms. Crest—A cock’s head erased or.

Giffard (Kitteron, co. Wexford; representative of John Giffard, of Kitteron, and John Giffard, of Brighpole, the distinguished Cavalier: of this line is Sir HARDINGSCHELLE GIFFARD, Q.C. Same Arms and Crest.

Giffard (Tiverton and Halworthy, co. Devon). Same Arms. Crest—A cock’s head erased or, holding in the beak a spring of three leaves vert.


Giffard (Earl of Buckingham). Crest—An arm couped at the elbow vested or, charged with two bars wavy az. in the hand ppr. a buck’s head cabossed ppr.

Giffard, or Giffard (Burstatt, co. Leicester; and Barton, co. Wilts: created a bart. 21 Nov. 1600, extinct 6 June, 1736). Ar. on a bordure ar. a chevron er. in chief two hearts er., in base a lion pass. gu. Motto—Sperne when you have bought.

Giffard (Gifford Giffard, Bishop of Worcester, younger brother of Sir Alexander Giffard, consecrated 1268, d. 30 Edward I., 1302, when his nephew John, son of William Giffard, was found to be his heir). Same arms.


Giffard (Itchell, co. Hants; Sir John Giffard, Knt., of Itchell, Sheriff of the co. of 2 Henry VI.; d. 16 June, 1444; Har. Ulster, 1442; same Arms).


Giffard (Northall, co. Middlesex, descended from Itchell; monument in West Twyford Church, Har. MSS.). Same Arms. Crest—an hand holding three gillyflowers all ppr.


Giffard (Ballybop, co. Wexford; descended from BAYNS-ICHRAP Gifford, second son of Jasper Giffard, the gran Une of Polemaleco). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Giffard (Theobald, son and heir of Sir IESAN DE STANTON, Lord of Stanton, co. Notts, 6 Edward the Conqueror, sa. the dau. of Sir John Giffard, Visited Notts, 1605). Gu. ten bars sug’d az., on the first, a trefoill or.

Giffard. Ar. a cross engr. sa. over all a gorge, or whirlpool, az.

Giffard (Bathon, co. Wiltzis, and co. Stafford). Ar. a chev. betw. three stirrups or, a bordure ar. sa. in base a quiver of arrows ppr. Crest—A panther’s head couped affronté betw. two branches of oak ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a bay horse ppr. charged on the shoulder with a portcullis or; sinister, a greyhound ar. charged on the body with three erms. spots in pale. Motto—Non sine nomine.


Giffard. Ar. crullly sa. a lion rampant, gu.

Giffard. Erm. a fesse gu. on a chief of the second a lion rampant ar.

Giffard. Or. a cross loryng (another, engr. sa).

Giffard. Cheyqu or and gu. a canton of the second.

Giffard. Erm. a millet engr. ar.

Giffard (Yester, Scotland; ended in co. heinwiz in the 15th century, the eldest the ancestress of the Tweddale family). Gu. three bars erm.

Giffard (Sherffinhall, co. Edinburgh). The same, within a bordure engr. of the field.

Giffard (Husto, Scotland). Gu. three bars erm. within a bordure ppr. Crest—A hart’s head erased ppr. armed or. Motto—Spare when you have bought.

Giffard. Or. a heart ppr. on a chief or, two mullets gu.

Gigg, or Giggis (co. Suffolk). Sa. a fret. a cheyqu ar. and of the first. Crest—A lion statant sa.

Gigginy (Mac-Gigger, Reading; granted, by royal warrant, to James Mac-Gigger, Esq., of Healing, and his issue, and arms same as Giffard, Earl of Buckingham. Crest—An arm couped at the elbow vested or, charged with two bars wavy az. in the hand ppr. a buck’s head cabossed ppr. Motto—Pro rege et pro republica semper.
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25 March, 1803). Per chev. gu. and erminois in chief two arrows erect or, and points downwards, flighted and pheonned ppr. in base a cross croisette of the first. Crest—A cutbuck arm ppr. in the hand a cross croisette, surmounted of two lions rampant ppr. on their necks, in these a wreath of plain coulisses gu. Motto—Tenes pinto.

Gilbert (co. Salop). Gu. a bend vair. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, and eagle's head gu. beaked gold.

Gilbert (Brent Ely, co. Suffolk). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three leopards passant couché or, as many as there are or. Crest—On a mount vert a ducal eagle displaying az. on the breast a mullet or.

Gilbert (Woodford, co. Essex). Same Arms and Crest, with an escutcheon san., gu. charged with a ducal coronet or.

Gilbert (graneted 26 Dec. 1579). Gu. an armed leg couped at the thigh or, betw. two broken spears of the last headed ar. on a chief of the second two eagles display. sa. Crest—On a mount vert an arm embowed in armour or, grasping a broken spear of the last headed ar.

Gilbert. Ar. a chev. betw. three negroes' heads couped ppr.

Gilbert. Or, (another, ar. on a fesse betw. three annulets gu. as many erms. spots of the first.

Gilbert. Barry of six or and az. a bend gu.

Gilbert. Ar. on a chev. gu. three cinquefoils of the first pierced of the second, a bordure engr. of the last.

Gilbert (Dublin; Fun. Ent. of the wife of Mr. Shanny Gilbert, buried at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 17 June, 1651). Ar. a chev. engr. ppr. pale gu. and or., betw. three moons heads erased ppr. wreathed about the temples of the second and third.

Gilbert (Reg. Ulster's Office, to Sir William Gilbert, of Queen's co.). Ar. on a chev. sa. three roses of the first, quartering, 1st, Castle of Cuckmere, or, a castle ar. in chief from the battlements a demi lunaion or, 2nd, a castle ppr. and or., in sinister chief a rose gu. Crest—a squirrel sejant gu. holding betw. the paws a nut or.

Gilbert, or Gilly. Or. or a cross sa. five plate.

Gilbert. Barry byw of six ar. and az.

Gilbert (Scotland). Ar. on a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped vers as many fleurs-de-lis or.

Gilbertson (co. Cumberland). Ar. in the dexter a chief vert displayed gu. and or., an armed leg couped at the thigh in pale betw. two broken spears ar. headed or. Crest—a chieftain az. and or.

Gilburn. Ar. a cross flory betw. four birds close gu.

Gilchrist (Lancashire). Or. on a chev. or three roses gu. leaved vert. Crest—A tiger salient ar. lined and collared or.

Gilborne (co. Kent). Same Arms, within a bordure of the second.

Gilby (Staynton, co. Lincoln). Az. a fesse wavy ar. betw. three estoiles or. Crest—A tower or, with a dragon's head issuing from the top and the tail out of the door ar.

Gilby. Ar. a fesse sa. in the dexter chief a square buckle gu.

Gilby. Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three estoiles az.

Gilchrist (Dr. John Gilchrist, afterwards Bovington, co. Dorset). Az. two annulets ppr. and or., betw. two crosses pattée fitchée in chief and a mullet in base ar. Crest—The sun rising out of a cloud ppr. Motto—I hope to speed.

Gilchrist (Dunoon, co. Argyll, 1784). Ar. a sun in his splendour or, betw. two crescents ppr. in chief and a water bouget in base ar. Crest—A lion rampant ar. supporting in his forepaws a pennoncelle ppr. the flag sa. charged with a horse passant also ar. Motto—Sic gloria Eide.

Gilchrist (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1657). Ar. a lion pass. sa. a chief ar. charged on the dexter with a cross pattée and on the sinister with a covered cup both or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed or. Motto—To the right.

Gilbert (Bristol). Ar. a battle-axe az. charged ppr. with three spears ar. and or., betw. the sinister arm a vallum ppr. Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. the hand darting a bone lance in sinister, the point ar. or.


Gilbert (co. Hereford and Monmouth). Same Arms. Crest—An arm in armour embowed ppr. severing below the wrist, the hand dropping, grasping a broken spear or, beaked ar. the point downwards. Another, Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a demi lion rampant ppr. ducally crowned of the first, holding a battle-axe az. headed ar.

Gilbert, alias Kniverton (Toulgrevie, co. Derby, 1200). Gu. a bend vair ar. and sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head or. Motto—To the left.

Gilbert (Savart. co. Hertford, and Sandwich and Westonbury, co. Kent; granted 1893). Gu. a sallet or, on a chief erms. three plies of the field. Crest—A griffin's head az. beaked or, gorged with a collar erms.


Gilbert (Mayfield, Sussex). Same Arms. Crest—An eagle's head ppr. issuing out of rays or.

Gilbert (New Barlinton, co. Norfolk; confirmed to Thomas Gilbert, of that place, by Cooke, Clarenceux, 1576). Gu. two bars erms. in chief three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's head erms. arched of the first.

Gilbert (William Henry Gilbert, Esq., of Cantley, co. Norfolk; Robert Gilbert, Esq., of Postwick Hall, in the same county; and the Rev. John Gilbert, of Cheddgrave: sons of the late Henry Gilbert, Esq., and grandsons of Thomas Gilbert, Esq., of Cheddgrave, b. in 1684). Same Arms, bars engr. Crest—A stag's head or, on the neck a wreath ppr. and or., with plain coulisses gu. Motto—Tenes pinto.

Gilbert (co. Salop). Gu. a bend vair. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, and eagle's head gu. beaked gold.
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Gilbert, 2nd Motto—

Gillow, support to the blazon. Gilpin, a saucer with a lion’s paw erased. Gilpin, 2nd Motto—

Gilmour, of the face of a raven ppr. Gillow, of the motto—

Glue (co. Norfolk), a chevron and a gu. charged with a gallop of the field.

Gilstrap (Forburn Park, co. Suffolk). Ar. a chev. engr. vert betw. in chief two escutcheons gu. each charged with a gallop of the field, and in base a talbot’s head erased of the 3rd. Crest—A cubit arm erect in armour ppr. grasping an escutcheon gu. charged with a gallop ar. Motto—Candido secure.


Ginkel (Earl of Athlone, created 1692, extinct 1844). Ar. two bars dancettée sa. Crest—A pair of wings ercé. charged with two bars dancettée sa. Supporter—Two griffins, wings expanded or. Motto—Malio mori quum federi. Gis. Vair or and az.

Gipp, or Gypses (Welmetham and Horningheath, co. Suffolk). Az. a fesse betw. six estoiles or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, two wings expanded az. annulet of estoiles gold.

Gipp (Newsham, co. Kent). Az. a fesse engr. betw. six estoiles or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, two wings elevated az. charged with three estoiles in pale gold.

Gipp (Howletts, co. Kent). Same Arms and Crest.

Gipp, Same Arms, Crest—Out of a cloud a dexter arm holding a wheel and a pike all ppr.

Girard (Jersey). Grynony of six or and az. a chief of the first. Girandot (Jersey); granted by the Parliament of Dijon. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion rampant sa. armed and langued gu.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chev. Crest—A lion rampant ar. Motto—Nil desperandum.


Girdler (co. Norfolk). Ar. a man’s fesse erced, betw. or, three goat’s heads erased ar.

Girdler (Clarke, co. Wilt). Gu. a chev. erzm betw. three lozenges ar. each charged with a goat’s head erased of the 1st.

Girdler. Ar. on a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. as many hurls. Crest—A hand issuing from the warrant pulling a rose from the 1st.

Girdlers, Company of (London). Per fesse az. and or, a pale counterchanged, three griffins of the last, the handles in chief. Crest—A demi man ppr. representing St. Lawrence with glory round his head or, issuing out of clouds of the 1st, vested az. gilt round the body with a girdle of the second, holding in the dexter hand a gridiron of the last, and in the sinister a book ar. Motto—Give thanks to God.

Girdlestone (Samuel Girdlestone, Esq. of Chester Terrace, Regent’s Park). Per pale gu. and az. a griffin segmentar. on a fesse dancettée or, three crosslets pattée of the 1st. Crest—A griffin’s head erased az. in the beak two arrows in pale, the bend sinister az. charged with a collar dancettée or, thereon three crosslets pattée or.

Girmet. Or, a crequer plant of seven branches eridicated sa. Crest—An arm in armour embowed az. tied at the shoulder with a lanyard between his hands, vert, and holding in his dexter hand a sword or.

Girgon. Gu. two bars ar. in chief three annulets of the 2nd.

Girle. Gu. a cross engr. or. Crest—A garb or.


Girldon, or Gerlinton (Girlington, co. York, and Thurland, co. Stafford, co. Chester). Ar. a chev. betw. three bees (another, butterflies) volant sa. (another, tinctures reversed).

Girling (co. Lincoln, 1640). Ar. a chev. betw. three butterflies volant az.}


Gibson (Tyrrell’s Lodg, co. Stafford, and Horwich House, co. Derby; granted 1741; descended from John Gibson. Exq. of Derby, b. 1644). Erminos a lion rampant sa. collared ar. on a canton vert a garb or. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a demi lion rampant. Ermines collared dever- tailed or.

Gibb (irish). Or, on a fesse sa. betw. three hunting horns stringed gu. a greyhound courant ar. Crest—A horse’s head or. Ni. or.

Gisby (co. York). Lorenzy or and az. a canton erm.
Glase (co. Gloucester). Barry of six indented ar. and sa.

Glise. Lozengy gu. and vair, on a canton or, a mullet pierced sa. Crest—A Dexter hand couped fesseways, holding a rose branch with one rose all ppr.

Glen afford, and vair, in chief a demi lion rampant, gu.

Glleburn, or Gysburn. Priory of (co. York). Ar. a lion rampant az. enbraced with a bend gu.

Gland. Vert a stag sading or. Crest—A lion's head erased or.

Glingsham (Tunstall, co. Suffolk). Az. a fesse or, betw. three swans ar. beaked and legged gu.

Gissing, or Gissing. Ar. on a bend az. three eagles displayed ar. Crest—An arm in armour brandishing a sword ar.

Gisors. Ar. a lion rampant, betw. ten billets az.

Glait (Worthington Grazze, co. Gloucester). Per pale gu. and sa. a chevron between, three martlets or, and three heads and necks erased az. as many fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—A swan's head and neck erased collared gu. betw. two palm branches vert.

Glart or Glart. Sa. a chev. or, betw. three swans' necks erased ar. Crest—A swan's head and neck erased betw. two ostrich feathers ar.

Glistinian (Counts of N'bourgh). Quarterly, 1st grand quarter, gu. a tower ppr. on a chevron, an eagle displayed sa. for Gistinian; 2nd grand quarter, quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant sa., 2nd, per pale ar. and gu. a lion rampant sa., 3rd, ar. a chev. gu. betw. three snakes erect ppr., for Holdthorpe; 3rd quarter, chevron, on a fesse az. a fesse gu., for Clifford; 4th grand quarter, ar. on a bend gu. betw. three gilliflowers slipped ppr. and two, and one an anchor of the field, within all a treasure story countervert for Linsell—Dexter, a wild man, wreathed about the temples and loins with oak ppr.; sinister, a dapple grey horse, bridled and saddled gu.

Gladdish (William Gladdock, Esq., of Gravesend, J.P. co. Kent) quarterly, 1st quarter, ar. and az., on a chief betw. three demi lions conjoined of the field, as many eagles' heads erased sa. Crest—A mount vert, thereon an eagle rising regard. or, holding in the mouth and dexter paw a sword erect or, a sword of the same for Gissin; 2nd quarter, or, a chevron between, three martlets or, and three heads and necks erased az. as many fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—A swan's head and neck erased collared gu. betw. two palm branches vert.

Gladman or Gladman. Sa. a chev. or, betw. three swans' necks erased ar. Crest—A swan's head and neck erased betw. two ostrich feathers ar.

Gladstonian (Counts of N'bourgh). Quarterly, 1st grand quarter, gu. a tower ppr. on a chevron, an eagle displayed sa. for Gladstonian; 2nd grand quarter, quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant sa., 2nd, per pale ar. and gu. a lion rampant sa., 3rd, ar. a chev. gu. betw. three snakes erect ppr., for Holdthorpe; 3rd quarter, chevron, on a fesse az. a fesse gu., for Clifford; 4th grand quarter, ar. on a bend gu. betw. three gilliflowers slipped ppr. and two, and one an anchor of the field, within all a treasure story countervert for Linsell—Dexter, a wild man, wreathed about the temples and loins with oak ppr.; sinister, a dapple grey horse, bridled and saddled gu.

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Glaisdale (Stafford, co. Kent). As three saltires or. Crest—A buck pass. ppr.

Glannan, Glaven, or Glavan. Same Arms. Crest—Out of a maunch or, a dexter hand clenched ppr.

Glannan, or Glavan (co. Suffolk, and Broomball, co. York). Ar. a chief indented az.

Glavn. Az. on a chief or, a lion pass. gu.

Glaven. Per pale az. and gu. three saltires ar.

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Glaven. Az. on a chief or, a lion pass. gu.

Glaven. Per pale az. and gu. three saltires ar.

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Glaven. Az. a fesse or, betw. two bars salt. in chief sa. and an oak tree growing out of a mount in base vert. Crest—A martlet sa. Motto—Lord, let Glasgow flourish.

Glavenswood (Montgrosann, co. Beauchamp). Ar. a coxcomb flowered ppr. growing out of a mount in base vert, on a chief az. a shakefork, betw. a martlet on the dexter, and a salmon naimant on the sinister all ar. the last holding in the mouth an annulet or. Crest—A demi negro holding in...
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dexter hand a sugar cane all ppr. Motto—Parere subjecta.

Gleasor, See of. Ar. on a mount in base vert an oak-tree ppr., the stem at the base thereof surmounted by a salmon on its back also ppr. with a signet ring in its mouth or, on the top of the tree a redbreast and in the sinister fesse three trefoils vert. Crest—An oak also ppr.

Glasgow, City of. Same Arms. Crest—The half-length figure of St. Kenitger affronté vested and mitred, his right hand raised in the act of blessing, and having in his left another ppr. supporter—Two salmon ppr. each holding in its mouth a signet ring ppr. Motto—Let Glasgow flourish.

Glasiar, Glasyer, or Glazier (co. Lancaster). Az. three lions dechaufourée a chief. Crest—A man's heart charged with a cinquefoil.

Glasier (co. Chester). Three pheons a r. a chief eneffe a crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a dragon's head and neck betw. two wings disp. or.

Glass (Sauchie, Scotland). Ar. a fleur-de-lis betw. three mullets within a bordure gu. Crest—A mermaid with mirror and comb ppr. Motto—Lucior, non mergor.

Glass, or Glas (East Indies; representative of Sauchie, 1588; 2nd 1st and 4th, ar. a fleur-de-lis betw. three mullets gu. a bordure of the last; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a bend az. betw. two roses gu. barbed vert, three buckles or. Crest—As the last. Supporters—Two horses az. saddled and bridled ppr. bearing a house gu. fringed or. Motto—Lucior, non mergor.

Glasmkirk (that Ilk, co. Lanark). Ar. a bend engr. betw. two spur-rowels gu.

Glascow (Glascow, 1769). Ar. a bend engr. betw. two spur-rowels gu. Crest—Two hands joined issuing out of clouds, grasping a caduceus ensigned on the top with a cap of liberty all vert betw. two cornucopias all ppr. Motto—Frisca Eds.

Glascow. See GLASGOW.

Glastonbury (co. Dorset). Ar. a bend lozenge sa.

Glastonbury. Or, a bend fessewise sa. Crest—A griffin's head erased ppr. between three beavers vert.

Glaster (co. Stafford). Ar. on a bend engr. sa.

Glaster (Glack, Scotland). Ar. a fleur-de-lis betw. three mullets gu. within a bordure of the last.

Glasting, or GLASTINGS. Ar. five fusils in bend sa. Crest—An arm in armour embowed ppr. holding a baton az.

Glaston. Ar. (another, or) a saltire gu. on a chief of the second three leopards' faces or.

Glastonbury Monastery (co. Somerset). Vert a cross bottonéé or. on a canton of the last the Virgin Mary and her child ppr. (another coat, vert a cross bottonéé az. on a bend fessewise az. the dexter chief quarter the Virgin Mary and the infant in her dexter arm and in the sinister a scabbre az. or, in each of the other quarters a ducal crown of the last).

Glatingbras. Ar. (another, three) beards engr. gu.

Glazier, Company of (London). Ar. two grizzing irons in saltire sa. betw. four closing nails of the last on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A lion's head couped or, betw. two wings expanded az. Supporters—Two naked boys ppr. each holding a long torch inflected of the last. Motto—Da nobis lucem, Domine. (The Company have sometimes used another motto, viz.—Lumen umbra Del.)

Glaziers, Corporation of (Gateshead-on-Tyne, 1761). Az. two grizzing irons in saltire betw. four closing nails sa. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A lion's head couped or, betw. two wings expanded az. Supporters—Two naked boys ppr. each holding a long torch inflected of the last. Motto—Dum spiro spero.

Gleadow (borne by REV. THOMAS READER GLEADOW, of Froodeslay, co. Salop, and by the other descendants of Thomas Gleadow, Esq.); or or and az. a chief three puceys patty gu. and in base a dove, wings expanded, of the first, beaked and legged of the third. Ovet—a lion's head erased az. charged on the neck with a cross pattée sa. and az. and on the chief three puceys patty gu. and in base a dove, wings expanded, of the first, beaked and legged of the third. Ovet—a lion's head erased az. charged on the neck with a cross pattée or. and az. and on the chief three puceys patty gu. Crest—A demi lamb sejant ppr. r. and sa. a plume argent and az. Warrant 1769). Motto—Diligentibus.—


Gleanie, or Gleane (High Leigh, co. Chester). Sa. three crescents or, (another, ar.) Crest—Cupid holding in the hand a bow and arrow ppr.

Gledhill (Barkisland, Halifax; granted by St. George, Norroy, 1612, confirmed by Segar, Garter, 1632). Az. three lozenges in fess ar.

Gledstanes (knighted and imp. in Ulster's Office, 1781, to MONTGOMERY GLEDSCHAN). Ar. three mullets ppr. and on a chief az. a fleur-de-lis ppr. Crest—A falcon preying on a partridge all ppr. Motto—Quis potest capere capi.

Gleeg, or Gleo (co. Chester). Gu. a sword in bend ar. (another, or?)

Gleeg (Reg. Ulster's Office). Sa. a lion pass. ar.

Glegg (BASKERVILLE-GLEGG, Old Withington and Wythall Hall, co. Chester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. two lions counter-pass, in pale ar., for Glegg; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. gu. betw. two roses sa. and a baton az. for BASKERVILLE. Crest—A talon preying on a partridge all ppr., Motto—A falcon preying on a partridge all ppr., Motto—A talon preying on a partridge all ppr.

Glegg (Ivry and Blackford Hall, co. Chester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. two lions counter-pass, in pale ar., for Glegg; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. gu. betw. two roses sa. and a baton az. for BASKERVILLE. Crest—A talon preying on a partridge all ppr., Motto—A falcon preying on a partridge all ppr., Motto—A talon preying on a partridge all ppr.

Glegg (that Ilk, co. Dumbarton). Sa. a lion pass. ar.

Glegg (Scotch). Sa. a lion pass. guard. ar. depressed by as many palets gu.

Glegg (Scotland). Ar. a bend engr. betw. a lion pass. in chevron and a lion counterpass, in base gu. Crest—A rose gu. seeded or, barbed vert.


Glen (Glasmount and Baliunto, co. Fife; the heiress m. in 1400, Sir John Boswell). Same Arms.

Glen (Bar, co. Renfrew, Scotland). Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three martlets az. and a label az. for GLENN (extinct). Crest—Sir, GLEO: A hawk, wings expanded, preying on a partridge, all ppr.; 2nd, BASKERVILLE: A goat saliant ar. attired or, restoring the fore feet on a garb ppr.

Glegg. Sa. two lions pass. guard. ar. depressed by as many palets gu.

Gleig (Scotland). Ar. a bend engr. betw. a lion pass. in chevron and a lion counterpass, in base gu. Motto—Pro rege et rege.

Glenden. Ar. three tilling spears sa. on each a banner gu.

Gleedow, or Gledining (that Ilk, co. Roxburgh, and Parton, co. Kirkcudbright; descended from ADAM DE GLEEDOWN of that Ilk, a person of rank, temp. Alexander III.; ended in co-heiresses, of whom the senior m. GOODWIN and the younger m. QUINN). Crest—A lion ppr. charged on the breast with a foliage ppr. parted per cross, indented and counterchanged of the same. Motto—The sleeve of a coat or, upon the point of a sword. Motto—Have faith in Christ.

Glendower, a fesse betw. three crescents croissant az.

Glen (Glen, co. Leicester; JOHN DE BELGRAVE, of Belgrave, 12 Edward 1V., 1472, m. KATHERINE, dau. and co-heiress of HUON GLENE, of Glen, Visite Leices. 1614). Er. a lion rampant ppr. Motto—A phoenix rising from its ashes.

Glenegles (that Ilk). Ar. a saltire engr. sa. Crest—An eagle's head erased or. Motto—Suffer.

Glenelg, Baron (extinct 1860). See GRANT.

Glester (co. Northumberland). Az. a lion pass. or and az. a lion counterpass, in pale ar. Crest—A falcon ppr. charged with a pale ar. thereon a leopard's face ppr.

Glenfield (co. Leicester). Er. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A falcon ppr. charged with a pale ar. thereon a leopard's face ppr.

Glenfield (co. Leicester). Er. three muskets gu.
Glennall, Earl of (extinct 1855). See Butler.

Glennam, Glennam, or Glennham (Glenham, co. Selkirk), a chev. gu. betw. three tarsseaux. Crest—A hawk, wings expanded ar. beaked and legged gu. bended or.

Glennham. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three tarsseaux.

Glennham. Or. a chev. gu. betw. three golpes.


Glen, Glenn, and Glenne. Erm. three mases in fesse sa. added on a ducal coronet a hand holding a swan's head erased ppr.

Glennie (Brazail, 1859). Ar. three martlets sa. beaked and legged gu. on a chief of the last a pentagon with a staff sa. and a claymore in saltire of the field, the former inscribed with the word 'Bone' and beneath 'Crest—An eagle preparing to rise ppr. Motto—Erlich a gheanman.'

Glenton (co. Warwick). Ar. (another, or) three plisses az. a canton er. Crest—A cubit arm erect ppr.

Gledore, or Glyton. Chequy az. and or.

Glindore. Per pale ar. and gu. a lyon rampant.

Glincaster. Gu. on a chief dancette or, a lion passant.

Glinne (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three salmon spears sa.

Glisson (Rampsham, co. Dorset). Sa. on a bend ar. three mullets pierced gu.

Glisson, or Cliston (co. Somerset). Same Arms, with a coronet for diff.

Gloue (Lake-Gloae, Edinburgh; exempted 1696). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a bend wavy az. betw. a lion passant in chief sa. and a lion counter-pass. In base gu., for Glaude; 2nd and 3rd, az., a chevron or, three lions' gambs er. and erased az., for Arstern; en surtout, sa. a bend betw. six croisslets flche de az., for Lake. Crest—An eagle with wings expanded ppr. Motto—Nuncani summenec.

Glodrydd (one of the Royal Towns of Wales). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three boars' heads couped sa.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion rampant regardant ar.

Gloucester, City of. Vert on a pale gu. betw. two houses or, each horsehoe betw. three nails, two in chief and one in base, all meeting with their points to the shoe ar. a sword in a scabbard az. hilt, pomel, and scabbard az. on the point of the sword a cap of maintenance gu. turned or, on a chief per pale or and ppr. a boar's head_couped ar. betw. two demi roses, the dexter gu. barbed vert, the sinister of the third barbed vert, each issuing rays from its centre, pointing to the boar's head or. The arms for the Corporation by Sir Richard Bell, Knt., Alderman of the city of Gloucester, temp. Henry VIII., the original arms of the city being, or, three chev. gu. betw. ten tarsseaux, three, three, three, and one.

Gloucester, Earl of. See Clark.

Gloucester and Bristol, See of. Az. two keys in saltire, the wards upwards or, for the See of Gloucester, impaling sa. three ducal crowns in pale or, for the See of Bristol.

Gloucester Monastery. Az. two keys in saltire or, the wards in chief.

Gloucester, Dean of. Az. on a fasque or, three cresettes patee flache of the first, on a quarter of the second the sun appearing in chief environed with a demi circle gu. on each side of the quarter a demi fleur-de-lys conjoined to the side of the first.

Gloucester (co. Gloucester). Ar. three lions gu. a bordure engr. az.

Gloucester. Gu. two bendons or.

Gloucester. Gu. three essais haughten ar.

Gloucester. Gu. a cheyn couched ppr. and sa.

Gloucester. Az. a fesse ar. in chief two leopards' faces or, in base a fish hauriant of the second.

Gloucester (Sir Colston, co. Nottingham). Sa. a chey. betw. two martlets in chief and a cross boccone flache in base az.


Glover (Romney, co. Kent, and London). Same Arms and Crest.

Glover (Somerset Herald, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Same Arms and Crest.

Glover (confirmed to Alexander Glover, of the Exchequer, by Sir Robert Bruce, 1600). Same Arms, with a fleur-de-lys or, or, diff. Crest—A fleur-de-lys gu. betw. two wings sa.


Glover (Thomas Glover, Esquire of the Body to James I, son of Thomas Glover, of Coventry; confirmed by Camden, Clarencieux, 17 April, 1603). Same Arms and Crest.

Glover (London; granted 1602, by Camden, Clarencieux, to Sir William Glover, Sheriff of London, 1603). Same Arms, a bordure or. Crest—On a chapeau ppr. two wings gu. Motto—Glover or. Crest—A demi lion rampant charged with eight crescents or.

Glover. Sa. a bend ar. betw. three herons' heads erased of the second.

Glovers, Company of (London). Per fess sa. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three rams sable of the second, two and one, armed and unguled or. Crest—A ram's head ar. issuing from a basket of the last betw. two wings expanded ppr.

Glovers and Skinners, United Company of (Exeter). Erm. on a chief three regal or imperial crowns ppr. Motto—Soli Deo gloria.

Glowne. Gu. on a chief dancette or, a lion rampant.


Glyborne. Erm. on a chief inlent ppr. two roses ar. Crest—A lion passant betw. two chief and 4th, ar. an eagle imperial diff. sa. gutte d'or; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three lances sa. ensigned ppr. with an escutcheon of pretence ar. charged with a man's leg coupled at the thigh sa. Crest—An eagle's head er. sa. gutte d'or, in the beak a brand raguly fired. Motto—Pro libertate lege sancta.

Glyn (Gaunts, co. Dorset, Bart.). Ar. an eagle ar. with two heads sa. gutte d'or. Crest—An eagle's head er. sa. gutte d'or, in the beak an escallop ar. Motto—Firm in my trust.

Glyn (Baron Wolverton; George Grenfell Glyn, eldest son of George Care Glyn, fourth son of the first bart. of Gaunts, was created 1606). Same Arms and Crest. Supporter—Two eagles, wings elevated sa. gutte d'or. Motto—Fidelita tenax.


Glyn (Fairly Hill, Isle of Wight, and Doyton, co. Devon). Arms, Crest, and Motto, same as preceding.


Glynn (Glyn, co. Cornwall; an ancient family extinct in the elder branch in the early part of the 14th century, when the heir of Sir Daniel Glynn became possessed of the manor of Penin, which afterwards passed, by purchase, to the eldest of its ancestors, and from it derived the descent of the family, of Glynn, the Glynn of Bovey, Lambedrock, Morvel, and Helston, bore the same Arms). Ar. three salmon spears sa. Crest—A demi talbot er. or. Motto—Die wiegen again dew.

Glynn (Fairy Hill, Isle of Wight, and Doyton, co. Devon). Arms, Crest, and Motto, same as preceding.
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Godwin.  SA.  Three ostrich feathers or.  Crest—An ox yoke in bend sa. strapped az.

Godine (co. Dorset).  Gu. a chev. embw. three leopards' faces or.

Godin.  Or, three palets leazngy sa.

Godinw.  Or, three lions rampant, sa. on a canton of the last three bezants.

Godinwy (co. Kent).  Or, two lions pass. sa. on a canton of the second three bezants.

Godinwy (co. Oxford).  Or, a fesse bentw. two chev. az.

Godineux (co. Norfolk).  Or, a chev. bendw. sa. on a bend az.


Godman (granted, 1579, to Thomas Godman, of Leatherhead, co. Surrey).  Per pale erm. and ermines, on a lion indented sa., a lion pass. vert.  Crest—On a mount a black cock with a label argent charged with three fleurs-de-lis sa.  Motto—Pax in agris.

Godman (Park Hatch, co. Surrey, and Merston Manor Farm, co. Sussex).  Same Arms and Crest.  Motto—Coram quinquis virtutia.

Godman, alian Bailey (Reg. Usher's Office).  Gu. on a cross or, four greyhounds' heads erased sa. in dexter chief a covered cup of the second.

Godmanston, or Goodmanston.  Az. an eagle disp. ar. or. couped at the thigh ppr.

Godmonton.  Ar. an eagle disp. az.

Godolphin, Baron.  See Osborne.

Godolphin (Baron and Earl of Godolphin, Earldom extinct 1708).  Barry of six gu. and six az.  Motto—On the field a griffin or.  Crest—A griffin nor. with two blackamors' heads in profile erased sa.

Godsal (Iscoyd Park, co. Flint).  Per pale gu. and az. on a fesse wavy ar. betw. three crosses pattie or, as many crescents sa.  Crest—A griffin's head erased paly of six indented ar. and sa. beaked or.


Godolphin (Trewreneth, co. Cornwall, temp. Henry VIII.).  Same Arms and Crest.

Godolphin (Sir William Godolphin, Knighted at Dublin Castle, by Robert, Earl of Essex, Lord Lieutenant, 13 July, 1599).  Az. an eagle disp. ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.  Crest—Godrey (Godrey Gwithian, co. Cornwall; the heiress m. Tegleets).  Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three blackamors' heads in profile erased sa.

Godsalv (co. Suffolk).  Per pale gu. and az. on a fesse wavy ar. betw. three crescents or, as many crescents sa.  Crest—A griffin's head erased paly of four ar. and sa. in the mouth a branch vert.


Godshall (Lord Mayor of London, 1742).  Ar. three bends wavy ar.

Godshall.  Or, a cross patonce sa.  Crest—A lion's paw holding a crescent.

Godsell, Godsalv, and Godseal.  Sa. a cross bottonie or.  Crest—An arm erect holding a spear ppr.

Godson.  Gu. a fesse betw. six martlets or.  Crest—An arm embowed in armour, the hand grasping a sword entwined with a crown of thorns all ppr.

Godstone.  Ar. three martlets in fesse betw. four crosses crosslet pointe sa.

Godstonw.  Quarterly, ar. and sa. on a bend gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the first.


Gold.
Indian pp. crowned with an eastern crown or, vested round the middle with feathers pendent alternately ar. and gu. holding over his shoulder a bar of silver; sinister, a man vested ppr., (called in the grant "a silk troveter") in his sinister hand a band of silk ar.

Motto—An Amiticium trahit amor.

Gold (quartered by Pryse, of Estdon, co. Devon. Visit. 1630). Gu. on a chev. betw. three roses or, as many roses of the field.

Gold (impaled by St. John, a monument for his wife, Mary, dau. of Sir Nathan Gold, Esq., in Lenthorp Church). Or. on a chev. betw. three roses ar. as many thistles slipped of the first.

Gold (co. Dorset). Ar. three roses gu. seeded or.

Gold (London). Gyroryn of four az. and or, a lion ramp. guardian of the first.

Gold (co. Somerset). Or. on a chev. az. betw. three roses vert, as many bunches of grapes of the first.

Gold (Alarount, co. Wilt). Or. on a chev. betw. three roses az. as many pinnacles of the first. Crest—An eagle's head erased az. in the beak a pine or. Another Crest—A demi lion ramp. or.

Gold. Gyroryn of four az. and or, a lion ramp. guard, of the first, on a canton ar. two pot guns sa. (another, az.).

Gold (Reg. Ulster's Office). Or. on a chev. gu. betw. three trefoils vert, seeded or, as many bunches of grapes of the last.

Gold (Chief Justice of Munster; Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three girondaches in chief and a rose in base vert.

Goldseburgh (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1650). S. semée of roses az. seeded or, leaved vert, three girondaches, two and one, in chief a fleur-de-lys, and in another in base all of the second.

Goldseburgh (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. two bars ar. in chief three plates.

Goldacre. Az. a cross or. and gu. a cross patté or.

Golding (Gainsborough, co. Lincoln). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three bezants. Crest—A dragon's head erased vert, collared and lined or.

Golden. Ar. three trefoils triple-stiffed vert. Crest—A chained lion rampant or.

Goldesborough, or Goldesborough. Az. a cross patté or. Crest—A dexter hand holding a trident ppr.


Goldesborough (Lincoln's Inn). Az. a cross patonce or. Crest—A demi lion ramp.

Goldesborough (co. Kent). Az. a chev. erms. betw. three acorns or.

Goldfanch, or Gouldfanch (co. Kent). Paly of six ar. and az. on a chief or, a lion pass. guard. sa. Crest—A camel passant or.

Goldford. Ar. four barlets az.

Goldfrap. Gu. on a chief ar. three crescents of the first. Crest—The wolf's head erms.


Golding (co. Essex). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three bezants sa. Crest—A dragon's head erased vert, collared and lined or. Another Crest—A garb or.

Golding (co. Kent). Sa. (another, gu. a chev. betw. three wolves' heads erased ar. and gu.)

Golding (co. Norfolk). Gu. a chev. or, betw. three bezants gu. Crest—An eagle's head or, holding in the claw a rose az.


Golding (Ar. three sunlets gu). Crest—A babe's head with a rose gu. (the rose an oak branch in the mouth all ppr.).

Golding (Golston, co. Norfolk). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three bezants sa. Crese—A griffins' head erased gu. collared or.

Golding. Chequy or ar. and az. a cross az.

Golding (Fun. Ent. of William Golding, of Dublin, merchant, d. 16 Feb. 1601). Az. six cornish choogs or, three, two, and one.


Golding (Reg. Ulster's Office). Barry of six erms. and as a griffins ramp. or. Crest—An arm in chain armour embowed, garnished at the wrist or, tied with ribbons ar. and sa. the hand ppr., hold an arrow and crosslet ppr.

Golding (Fun. Ent. 1607, William Golding, of Dublin, merchant). Az. six girondaches or, three, two, and one.

Goldingham (Barnham, co. Norfolk, and Balsall, co. Suffolk). Ar. a bend wavy gu. Crest—A Lion's gant creced and erased or.

Goldingham. Az. a cross engr. ar. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Goldingham. Barry nebule of six gu. and ar.

Goldington (co. Bedford). Ar. two lions pass. az.

Goldington (co. Sussex). Barry nebule of six ar. and gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a cock's head ppr.

Goldington. Ar. on a bend az. a fleur-de-lis or.

Goldington. Gu. a chief nebule erms.

Goldington. Az. three trefoils ramp. or.

Goldington. Ar. on a bend az. a semé-de-lis or.

Goldington. On a bend az. five fleurs-de-lis of the first paleways.

Goldsman (Sandford). Gu. a chev. or, betw. three maris-goldrots of the last, and leaved garbs sa. (another, az.).

Goldney (Beechfield, Bradenstoke Abbey, and Rowden House, co. Wilt; Gabriel Goldner, the descendant of a family long settled in that co., and formerly at Bristol, M.P. for Chippenham since 1659). Per pale gu. and az. on a bend betw. two eagles disp. ar. three garts sa. banded or. Crest—A garb or, as in the arms, motto over, Si je puis. Motto—Honor virtutis premium.

Goldoury (1329). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three wolves' heads erased of the second.

Goldsbrough. Ar. (another, or) three pales gu.

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Goldsmid (St. John's Lodge, Regent's Park, co. Middlesex, bar.). For salier erminois and erms. on a chief gu. a gold-finch ppr. betw. two roses or, (being the family arms), over an escutcheon gu. charged with a tower gold, and ensign'd by the corson of a Baron of Portugal. Crests—1st: Out of the corson of a Baron of Portugal ppr. a demi dragon, wings elevated or, holding in the claw a rose ppr. slipped ppr.; 2nd: A demi lion ar. in the paws a bundle of twigs crested or, banded az. Supporter—Dexter, a lion ar. dually crowned and charged on the shoulder with a rose gu.; sinister, a wyvern ppr. levied or, charged on the shoulder with a rose gu. By royal licence, dated 6 June, 1846, the late Sir Isaac Lyon Goldsmid, Bart., was authorized to accept and use in this country the title of Baron de Goldsmid and (the name) de Goldsborough, count of the Palmeira, court Baron of Portugal—over crests: Quis simul titis in fortibus, Domine (Exod. xvi. 11); under the arms: Concordia et sedulitut.

Goldsmith (Ireland; Fun. Ent. 1679). Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three girondaches of the last as many crossetts of the first, on a chief or, a lion pass. of the field.

Goldsmith (Exton, co. Han.). Gu. on a chev. ar. three crossetts az. on a chief or, a lion pass. gu. Crest—A stock sa. bezante.

Goldsmith. Paly of six ar. and az. on a chief or, a lion pass. guard. sa.

Goldsmiths, Company of (city of Dublin; confirmed by Preston, Ulster, 1634). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a harp or, stringed ar.; 2nd and 3rd, az. a covered cupbetw. two round buckles in fess or.


Goldsworth (Reg. College of Arms, May, 1779). Per pale or and ar. three mullets in bend sa. betw. two bendlets gu.
Golshed, Golofrey, Ooldswortly, in a spiked cloud of hollies or, or a collar of saltire, and a buckle ppr.}

Goldwell (Godinton, co. Kent, and co. Norfolk). Az. a chief or, over a lion rampant, erm.

Goldwell (Bridgeham, co. Norfolk). Az. a chief or, over all a lion rampant, ar. giltée de pax.

Goldwell (arms in a window in the chapel of All Souls, Oxford, arms of Jacob Goldwell, Bishop of Norwich. Visit. 1574). Per fess or az. a lion rampant, erms.

Golever. Vairé ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three bezants.

Golever, or Golloner. Ar. a bend gu. betw. three griffin’s heads erased sa.

Golever, or Goloner. Sa. a bend betw. three griffin’s heads erased ar. —A mermaid, with comb and mirror ppr.

Gollop (Strode, co. Dorset; descended from John Gollop, of North Bawdow, and Temple, co. Dorset, living temp. Henry VI., and now represented by George Tully Gollop, Esq., of Strode House). Gu. on a bend or, a lion pass. guard. sa. —A demil lion bendy or and sa. holding in the dexter paw a broken arrow gu. Motto—Be bold, be true.

Gollop (Berwick). Same Arms, &c.

Gollwin de Mochant (Wales). Sa. a chev. betw. three arbiters.


Golofrey. Barry wavy of six ar. and gu. over all on a bend sa. three bezants.

Goloner, or Goller (co. Stafford). Az. a buck’s head cabossed or. —A demi griffin ppr. collared and sustaining an anchor az.

Golton (Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Or, two bars sa. in chief three ducys-de-lis of the second.

Goths. Ar. on a mount in base vert a dove statant ppr. in chief two roses gu. —Crest—Two wings conjoin’d or, thereon a dove statant ppr.

Goudall (Leicester). Sa. three bezants erm.

Gomeron. Ar. a fesse wavy gu. three mullets or, on a canton az. a fleur-de-lis of the third. —Crest—Out of a cloud an arm in armour embowed and gloved, wielding a single armed lance ppr.

Gomeraldon (Porton, co. Wiltz; granted by Sir Edward Walker, Garter, 1662). Ar. on a fesse wavy gu. three mullets or, on a canton az. as many fleur-de-lis of the third. —Crest—A demi-griffin ppr. in chief the claws a mullet or.


Gooche. (Clewer Park, co. Berks, bart.). Per pale ar. and sa. on a fesse gu. three talbots passant, and two escallops counter-changed, on a chief enbru. gu. a wheel betw. two leopards’ heads ppr. or—A talbot per pale sa. and ar. gorged with a wreath of oak and resting the dexter forepaw on a wheel or. Motto—Be true.

Gooch (Brompton, co. Middlesex). Same Arms and Motto. Crest—A cubit arm erect vested per pale embattled or and ar. grasping in the hand ppr. a dragon’s head erased also or.

Goon (co. Norfolk). Paly of eight ar. and sa. a chev. of the first betw. three greyhounds of the second, spotted; of the field. —Crest—A greyhound pass. ar. spotted and collared sa.

Goodenough, Goche, or Goodge (Alvingham, co. Lincoln; Dr. Barnaby Good, Master of Magdalen College, Cambridge, 1614). Az. three bears ar. eared, tufted and hooded or. —Crest As Gooch, Brompton, co. Middlesex.

Goodenough, Goche or Goodge (London, and Bow, co. Middlesex). Same Arms as Gooch.

Goodman (Gon, or Gunston). London. Ar. three hounds pass. sa. each charged with as many plates, on a chief gu. a collar vert betw. two anchors or. —Crest—An antelope’s head ar. gütée de sang.

Gooden, Gonory, or Gonby. Erms. A griffin segreant gu. over all on a fesse az. three bucks’ heads cabossed or.

Gooden, or Gon. A cross enbr. ar.

Goodnor, or Guinor. A saltire ar. gütée de range.

Crest—A stag’s head ppr. in the mouth a five-leaved flower or, leaves vert.

Gonorby. Or. two lions passant guard. az.

Gonwan, or Gouwer. Ar. a bull pass. gu. armed or.

Gonran. Sa. a chev. betw. three bulls’ heads cabossed or a lion rampant, ar.}

Gonsel, or Goodley. Paly of six ar. and gu. a chief dancette or.

Gonston (co. Devon). Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three pellets.

Gosbeke, Gosbeke (Essex, and London). Ar. three bars sa. charged as many plates, on a chief gu. a collar vert betw. two anchors or. —Crest—A saltire, with a head gütée de sang.

Gott, or Gunston (London). Ar. three hounds pass. sa. each charged as many plates, on a chief gu. a gun betw. two anchors or.

Goston. Barry of four az. and ar.

Gorton, Gottleau, or Gunton (Peterborough, co. Northampton). Gu. three bucks or—Out of an earl’s coronet a black head affrontée ppr.

Gont. Gu. three round buckles or, points to the sinister.

Gonzalo, de Jaca, and Buskworth, co. Norfolk. Founder of Gonvill College, Cambridge). Ar. on a chev. betw. two couple-closes indented three escallops or. —Crest—a dove ar. beaked and membered gu. holding in the beak, by the beak the branch of a dogwood ppr.

Gonvill and Caules College (Cambridge; founded in the year 1346, by Edmund Gonvill, Rector of Tarrington and Rushworth, in Norfolk, who called it Gonvill Hall. A charter for it was furtherly amended by the learned antiquary, Dr. Jons Cales, who obtained leave from Queen Mary to be a co-founder, whereupon it was called Gonvill and Caules College). Ar. on a chev. betw. two couple-closes indented three escallops or, for Gonvill, impaling az. and semée of flowers gentle, in the middle of the chief a sun-green resting upon the heads of two serpents in pale, their tails knit together, all proper colours, resting upon a square mount vert, for Caules, the whole within a bordered gobyony ar. and sa. —Crest—A dove ar. beaked and membered gu. holding in the beak by the stail a flower gentle stalked vert.

Gonway, or Gownaway. Ar. a chev. coudé betw. three crosses formée fitche sa.

Gony. Quarterly, vair and gu.

Gooch (Clewer Park, co. Berks, bart.). Per pale ar. and sa. on a fesse gu. three talbots passant, and two escallops counter-changed, on a chief enbru. gu. a wheel betw. two leopards’ heads ppr. or—A talbot per pale sa. and ar. gorged with a wreath of oak and resting the dexter forepaw on a wheel or. Motto—Be true.

Goob (Brompton, co. Middlesex). Same Arms and Motto. Crest—A cubit arm erect vested per pale embattled or and ar. grasping in the hand ppr. a dragon’s head erased also or.

Gooch (co. Norfolk). Paly of eight ar. and sa. a chev. of the first betw. three greyhounds of the second, spotted of the field. —Crest—A greyhound pass. ar. spotted and collared sa.

Gooche, Goche, or Goodge (Alvingham, co. Lincoln; Dr. Barnaby Gouche, Master of Magdalen College, Cambridge, 1614). Az. three bears ar. eared, tufted and hooded or. —Crest As Gooch, Brompton, co. Middlesex.

Gome (London, and Bow, co. Middlesex). Same Arms as and Crest of Gooch.

Good (Fellow of Bailiol College, co. Oxon. 1680). Gu. on a cross engr. five erms. spots.

Goodridge, and Oneby, co. Lincoln). Gu. a chev. betw. three lions ramp. or. —Crest—On a ducal coronet or, an otter pass. ar.

Good (Redmorley D’Attilot, co. Worenter. Visit. 1634). Gu. a chev. or, betw. three lions ramp. ar.

Goadill (Earstonham, co. Warwick). Gu. an eagle display or. ar. armed or, on a canton of the second a chaplet grumate vert. —Crest—An eagle display or, beaked and membered gu. on a mural crown vert.

Goadill. Gu. two arrows in saltire ar. headed or, betw. four plates. —Crest—A dexter arm embowed habited vert, holding in the hand ppr. two arrows in saltire ar. feathered or.

Goodbow. Az. two bows in saltire or, stringed sa.

Goodchep. Per fesse or and sa. three rustres counter-changed.
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Goodwin (Dublin; John Goodwin, Sheriff of Dublin, 1597, son of William, and grandson of Matthew Goodwin. Visit 1609. Gu. A demi-lion rampant, with wings expanded ar. beaked, leaved, and tailed or, charged on the breast with a crescent gu. and holding in the claws a mallard gu. — An ostrich ar. legged sa. charged on the breast with a crescent gu. and the head of a mallard gu.


Goodwyn (Kesgrave, co. Suffolk, and Torrington, co. Devon; Henry Goodwyn, of the latter place. Visit. 1620). On a fess six lions' heads erased gu. an annulet for dnf. Crest—A griffin sejant, wings ar. expanded gua'ded de pox.

Goodwyn (East Grinstead, co. Sussex; confirmed by Camden. Crencueux, to John Goodwyn, Esq.). Gu. two bars or, nine lozenges ar. three, two, and one. Crest—An arm embowed, vested gu. the hand ppr. resting on a lionce ppr.

Goodwyn (Wells, co. Somerset). Gu. a chever. emw. three leopards' faces or.


Goodwyn, co. Warrick. A fess betw. six lions' heads erased gu.

Goodwyn. Lozengy vair and gu.


Goodyeere (Cuddingham Church, co. Oxford; Walter Goodwyn, Parish of the Church, d. 1618; Visited. 1615, Oxon. 1574). Same Arms.


Googe. Per pale sa. and ar. a chev. betw. three talbots pass. counterchanged on a chev. gu. three leopards' faces or.

Googh, or Googe. Ar. a chev. betw. three cocks sa. armed.

Goold, or Gould (Fan. Ent. of Dr. James Field, of Dublin, d. 25 Feb. 1623, m. Mary, dau. of James Goodl, Chief Justice of Munster). Ar. a fess sa. three gold-finches in chief vert and a cinquefoil in base of the last ppr.

Goold (Old Court, co. Cork, bart.). Az. on a fesse or, betw. five goldfinches, three in chief and two in base ppr. three mullets gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant or. Motto—Deus natus e caelo.

Goold (Dromada and Roubriens, co. Limerick; confirmed to Ven. Frederic Falkeyn-Gould, Archdeacon of Raphoe and Rector of Baymynock, co. Donegal; descended from descended from a branch of the family of Gould, of Old Court, co. Cork). Az. on a fess or, betw. five goldfinches, three in chief and two in base ppr. three mullets of the field, in the centre chief point a crescent of the second for dnf. Crest—A demi lion rampant or. charged on the shoulder with a crescent gu. Motto—Deus natus e caelo.

Goold (co. Dorset). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three roses gu. as many bunches of grapes ppr.

Goode. Per salient or charged with a lion rampant. Crest—On a mount vert a cammee ppr. ppr.

Goold, or Gould (Scotland). Ar. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped gu. Crest—Within the horns of a crescent ar. and vert.

Gooseling. Gu. a chev. betw. three crescents or. Crest—A Lion's paw erased gu. holding up a fleur-de-lis or.

Goosteray, or Goostrey (co. Buckingham). Ar. a chev. betw. three squirrels sa. Crest—An Argent head erased or.

Goff (co. Surrey). Ar. a chev. sa. surmounted of a cross patee of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ppr. az. on the chief a demi leopard rampant gu., or. and collared and lined of the second.

Gourane. Sa. three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis or.

Gourette, or Goustray (co. Buckingham). Ar. a chev. betw. three grizzled griffins jessant-de-lis or. Crest—On a mural coronet gu. a griffin's head, as in the arms.

Gordon (1445, Earl, and 1599, Marquess of Huntly, 1684, Duke of Gordon). On the death of the fifth duke in 1656, the

burred at Christ Church, Dublin, 4 May, 1657). Per pale ar. and gu. a lion rampant betw. three fleurs-de-lis all counter-changed.
Gordon, of Drumdou, third son of Adam Gordon, Dean of Dunblane; A's three bears' heads coupled or. Crest—A boar's head, as in the arms. Motto—Forward without fear.

Gordon (Dalhinch and Invergordon, bart., 1705, also from John Gordon, of Drumdou, sun of the gent of that ilk, by Ann, heirs of line, the descendants of the sisters of the third bard, who m. the Earl of Cremartree and Dens, of Airthorn). Quarterly, as Earl of Huntly, within a bordure nebuly gu. Crest—a dexter hand issuing from a heart, holding a flaring sword ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a greyhound; sinister, an antelope ppr. Motto—Corde manque.

Gordon (Aberdeen, 1690). Quarterly, as Earl of Huntly, within a bordure az. charged with three boars' heads counter-semy, in the sea a ship under sail ppr. Motto—Fertur discrimine frustus.

Gordon (Fitzroy, co. Aberdeen; now Gordon, for Mansfield, 1690), as descended in common with the branches that follow from John ("Jock") Gordon, of Scodargue, natural son or grandson of Sir Adam Gordon, of that ilk, whose dau. and heir was ancestress of the Earls of Huntly). Az. three bears' heads coupled or, within a bordure of the last, quartered (1834), az. three garbs within a bordure or, for Comming; and az. three skens ar. pommelled or, having on their points as many wolves' heads coupled of the last, for Skene. Crest—a dexter hand issuing from a heart, holding a flaring sword ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a greyhound; sinister, a wild boar ppr. Motto—I hope.

Gordon (Faskine, co. Banff). As a roundel chequy or and az. to the first, three bears' heads counter-couped or, within a bordure of the last, quartered. Crest—A stag lugged ppr. Motto—By the last.

Gordon (Bothiemay, co. Banff; passed by heirs in 17th century to Barclet, of Toowie). As a salure az. betw. three bears' heads bezant, for Abergeldie.

Gordon (Park, co. Banff, bart., 1633; title extinct or dormant; Duff-Gordon, of Park, the heir of line). Az. a dexter hand vambraced grasping a sword eraz., hilted and pommeled or, betw. three bears' heads couple of the last. Crest—A sinister gauntlet ppr. Motto—Sic intus.

Gordon (Glenbucket, co. Aberdeen). As a salure betw. three bear's heads averse, for Abergeldie, a borneur counter-coupe of the second and first. Crest—a boar's head coupled and erected within an adder disposed orteway ppr. Motto—Virtix prudens.

Gordon (Eddinglassie, co. Banff). As a cross moline betw. three bears' heads erased or, for Crean's, in his mouth a sword ppr. Motto—Aut mors aut vita ducem.

Gordon (Arrochie, co. Aberdeen). Az. on a chev. betw. three bears' couples or, a hand grasping a sheaf of arrows ppr.

Gordon (In Arrochie, as recorded 1836). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as at the last; 2nd and 3rd, counterquartered, 1st and 4th, ar. three inescutcheons gu. 2nd and 3rd, az. three cinquefoils ar. a crescent gu. in the centre of the quarters, and all within a bordure of the last, for Har, of Barmes. Crest—a hart's head counter-coupe, the neck issuing the beak of laurel jointed at the top all ppr. Motto—Bylde together.

Gordon (Tetachie, co. Aberdeen). As a sheaf of arrows or, betw. three bears' heads couple of the second. Motto—Ever faithful.

Gordon (Gordonbank, co. Berwick, 1709). Az. on a chev. betw. three bears' heads coupled or, a hand grasping a sheaf of arrows ppr. a bordure of the second charged with echis crescents gu. Crest—a dexter hand issuing out of a cloud, grasping a sheaf of arrows all ppr. Motto—Legibus et armis.

Gordon (Lessommoir, co. Aberdeen; descended from William, second son of John Gordon, of Scodargue, bart. 1625, title dormant since 1839). Az. a fess chequy or and of the first, three bears' heads erased or. Crest—a hart's head coupled ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a greyhound; sinister, a griffin both ppr. Motto—By the last.

Gordon (Buthlaw, co. Aberdeen). As a sheaf of arrows or, betw. three bears' heads couple of the second. Motto—Ever faithful.


Gordon (Fetterence, co. Banff). As Lessommoir, a lion passant guardant ar. betw. three bears' heads erased or. Crest—a hart as gaze ppr. Motto—Non fraudes sed laude.
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Gordon (Badeneoch, co. Aberdeen; co-heiresses m. Forses, of Blackford, and Leslie, of Rothie). As Lassemoir, within a bordure indented ar. Crest—A hart's head cabossed ppr. Motto—Still bydand.

Gordon (Lichtinie, co. Banff). As Lassemoir, in middle chief a hart's head ar. for diff.

Gordon (Craig, co. Aberdeen; from a younger son of William, second son of John Gordon, of Sculdrange). Az. three heads couped or, within a bordure ar. Crest—A boar's head, as in the arms. Motto—Byde.

Gordon (Tilliangus, cadet of Craig). Az. three boars' heads couped or, a bordure wavy of the second charged with three unicorns' heads ppr, and as many stags, trippant ppr. Crest—A stag lodged ppr. Motto—Nunc mihi gratia quies.


Gordon (Armdene, co. Banff; recorded 1700). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three boars' heads erased or, within a bordure of the last charged with eight crescents gu.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a demi otter issuing out of a bar wavy sa., for Melburn. Crest—A boar's head erased ppr. Motto—Byd bee.

Gordon (Haddo, bart., 1642; Earl of Aberdeen, 1682). Az. three boars' heads couped or, within a double treasure flowered and counterflowered alternately with thistles and fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Two naked arms from the shoulder holding a bow ready to let fly an arrow ppr. Motto—Ab fortibus sequorur; below the shield: Ne nunc. Supporters—Dexter, a senator of the College of Justice in his robes ppr.; sinister, a minister of state in his robes also ppr.

Gordon (Nottmuir, cadet of Haddo). Az. three boars' heads couped or, within a bordure per fess ar. and or. Crest—A dexter hand issuing out of a cloud and throwing a dart all ppr.

Gordon-Oswald (Scotstown, co. Renfrew; descended from Auchenlachie, co. Aberdeen). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a savage wreathed head and middle with laurel, having a quiver of arrows by his side and a bow in his sinister hand, the Dexter and sinister wild beasts a corse in a chief point all ppr., within a bordure erm, for Oswald; 2nd, az. three boars' heads couped or, within a bordure per fess ar. and of the second, and charged with three cushions pendent by the cord of Gough. Motto—Gordia quecourterat, 1st, and 4th, ar. a salitre engrav. sa., 2nd, ar. a salitre betw. four roses gu., 3rd, or, a bend chequy ar. and sa. all within a bordure wavy ar., for Haldane. Crest—1st, Oswald: A ship under sail ppr.; 2nd, Gordon: A dagger erect plicing a boar's head erased all ppr. Motto—1st, Oswald: Non mihi commoda uni; 2nd, Gordon: Non asitia.

Gordon (Braço, cadet of Haddo). Az. three boars' heads couped ppr. within a bordure ppr., and as many escallops sa. Cret—A dexter hand holding a dart ppr. Motto—Sequor.

Gordon (Knockspeck, co. Aberdeen; as recorded 1674). Az. a pheon betw. three boars' heads erased or. Crest—A dexter hand holding a dart ppr. Motto—Touquet tener tus tus.

Gordon (Northeast, Isle of Wight; patronally Grant, bart., 1818). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a rose ar. betw. three boars' heads erased or, for Gordon; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a tilling spear betw. three antique crowns, for Galstey; all within a bordure embattled quarterly ar. and or. Crest—Issuing from a mural crown ar. a dexter arm in armour embowed ppr. charged with a mullet gu. and garnished or, the hand grasping a falchion also ppr. transpecting a boar's head erased and erected or. Motto—Animo non asitia.

Gordon (Sir William Gordon, K.B., 1729). Az. a tilting spear in fess ar. the point to the sinister side betw. three boars' heads erased or. Crest—Out of a dexter coronet or. a cubit arm erect ppr. vested in armory also ppr. and holding in the hand a sword ar. hilted and pommell'd or. Supporting—Two greyhounds ar. each gorged with a belt rimmed and buckled or, to each belt a shield pendent gu. Motto—Galley ar. Ne ares ares ares.

Gordon (Baille of Banff, 1674). Az. a buckle betw. three boars' heads couped or. Crest—A ship under sail ppr. Motto—Nil arduum.

Gordon (Borth, pnr. and Easlemont, co. Aberdeen; now Wul, or Kirk-Gordon). Az. a fess betw. three boars' heads couped or. Crest—A hart's head ppr. Motto—Bydand.

Gordon (London, 1655). Az. three boars' heads couped or, on a chevron ar. three stars of six points the fess. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. Motto—Vigilans.


Gordon (Cluny, co. Aberdeen, 1735). Az. three boars' heads 412 couped or, within a bordure chequy of the first and last. Crest—A spreading oak tree gu. Motto—Sub tegmine.

Gordon (Tobago, 1788). Az. three buckles in fess betw. as many boars' heads couped or, a bordure chequy of the second and first. Crest—An oak tree ppr. Motto—Sub tegmine.

Gordon (Milligir, co. Ayr, 1807). Az. on a chev. erm. betw. three boars' heads erased or, a stag's head erased gu. Crest—A boar's head ppr. Motto—Above the crest: By- 
dand; below the shield: Dum vigilio tutus.


Gordon (Locchinvar, co. Kirkcudbright; Piscator Kenmure; title dormant since 1847). Az. a bend betw. three boars' heads couped or, afterwards charged to az. three boars' heads erased or. Crest—A goat savagely ppr. wreathed head and middle with laurel. Supporters—Two savages ppr. Motto—Dread God.

Gordon (Culvennon, co. Kirkcudbright, cadet of Lochinvar; the heiress m. 1740, a younger son of Alexander Gordon, of Earlston; arms as recorded for her son). Az. a bezant betw. three boars' heads erased or, a bordure of the second charged with nine lozenges of the first. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword ar. grasping a flaming sword all ppr. Motto—Dread God.


Gordon (Hend, co. Kirkcudbright). Az. three boars' heads erased or, within a bordure of the second charged with eight crescents of the third. Crest—A hand holding a writing pen ppr. Motto—Time Deum.


Gordon (Shirmers, co. Kirkcudbright). Az. a bend betw. three boars' heads couped or, armory ermine a baton betw. dexter and sinister of the second. Crest—A demi savage holding in his right hand a baton erect on his shoulders, in his left an ear of wheat ppr. Motto—Taste quam pruduo.

Gordon (Evans-Gordon, of Brockley, co. Suffolk). As the last, the bordure charged with four crescents az. for diff. Same Crest and Motto.

Gordon (Trosquhan, co. Kirkcudbright). Az. a bend betw. three boars' heads couped or, ar. a baton betw. dexter and sinister of the second. Motto—Dread God.

Gordon (Aikenhead, co. Kirkcudbright, 1806). Az. three boars' heads erased or, a bordure engrav. of the last charged with three escallops az. Crest—a demi savage wreathed head and middle, also ppr. holding a club over his shoulder all ppr. Motto—Dread God.

Gordon (Clifton, New Zealand, 1874). Az. a bend wavy ar. betw. three boars' heads erased or. Crest—A boar's head erased ppr. Motto—Poland.

Gordon (Mor-Gordon, of Charlton, co. Forfar, 1663). Per chev. az. and erm. in chief two boars' heads couped or, in base a Moor's ppr. headd and wreathed and or and gu. Crest—a buck's head couped ppr. Motto—Above the crest: I byd my time; below the shield: Deo faveunte.

Gordon (Shepp-Gordon, bart., of Florida Manor, co. Down). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fesse az. and gu. two barbules ermine on a chief az. three boars' heads couped or, for Gordon; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a bend cotised betw. two unicorns' heads erased az. three fusils or, on a canton gu. a sword erect ppr. pommell'd and hill gold, the blade encircled by an Eastern crown of gold, and a crown garnished ppr. Motto—Insuing from the battlements of a tower ar. a stag's head affronte ppr. Motto—2nd, Smith (crest of augmen- tation): A representation of the ornamental silver centre plate, and a crown of plate present. —3rd, Smith: Ave Domini. —4th, Smith: Ex oriente Luce, G.C.B., by his European and native friends at Bombay, all ppr.; 3rd, Smith: Out of an Eastern crown.
a dexter arm embowed in armour, encircled by a wreath of laurel, the hand grasping a sword all ppr.

Gordon-Moore. See Moore.


Gorges (Gorges, Gore, Gorgis, or Gorges). For a cross collared esq., 2nd, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a gu. fesse betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée or, for Gore; 2nd and 3rd, a bend betw. six crosses crosslet fitchée or, for Oakenst. Crest—lst, Gore: An heraldic tiger rampant, armed, ar. and sa. 2nd, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a dexter arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand a man's leg also in armour, couped at the thigh all ppr. Supporters—Dexter, an heraldic tiger ar. maned and tuffed sa. ducally gorged or; sinister, a dexter arm ar. collared or. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gore (Lord Anson; created 1706, extinct 1792). Same Arms (without the quartering), Crest, and Motto. Supporters—Dexter, a knight in complete armour, the dexter hand resting on the shield all ppr.; sinister, a horse ar.

Gore-Booth, Bart. See Booth.

Gorkin, Gornay (de Gorynke, de Gorgan, de Gore). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a gu. fesse betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée or, for Gore; 2nd and 3rd, a bend betw. six crosses crosslet fitchée or, for Oakenst. Crest—lst, Gore: An heraldic tiger rampant, armed, ar. and sa. 2nd, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a dexter arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand a man's leg also in armour, couped at the thigh all ppr. Supporters—Dexter, an heraldic tiger ar. maned and tuffed sa. ducally gorged or; sinister, a dexter arm ar. collared or. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gore (Barrow Court, co. Somerset). Gu. a fesse betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée or. Crest—A wolf's head salient ar. collared gu. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gore-Langton. See Langton.

Gore (Tyredagh Castle, co. Clare). Gu. on a fesse betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée or, a trefoill slipped vert. Crest—An heraldic tiger salient ar. collared or. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gore (Dertymore, co. Clare). Same Arms, &c.

Gore (Vernon-Gore; Detertyfickan, co. Tipperary; descended from Gore, Gore-Gore). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a sa. on a bend a wolf passant, for Gore; 2nd and 3rd, a fesse engrailed, within an orle waved on the outer side and engr. on the inner side ar. a crescent for diff., for Knox. Crest—lst, Gore: A wolf salient or; 2nd, Knox: A falcon close perched on a rest ppr. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gore (Barrow Court, co. Somerset). Gu. a fesse betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée or. Crest—A wolf's head salient ar. collared gu. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gorman (de Gorgas). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a gu. a bend betw. three crosses crossed fitchée or, and a trefoill slipped vert. Crest—An heraldic tiger salient ar. collared or. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gorm (de Gomy, Gorm, Gorey). A chev. betw. three hearts or and a crescent or. Crest—A hedgehog's head couped ar. gorged or. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gort (de Gory). A chev. betw. three hearts or and a crescent or. Crest—A hedgehog's head couped ar. gorged or. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Golestain (de Golstein). Quartered or and az. A falcon passant, a bend betw. three wolf-paws ar. and a saltire az. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gore (Clifton, co. Tipperary). Gu. a cross betw. three martlets or, a chevron engr. az. Crest—A wolf armed embowed ar. collared gu. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gorse (de Gorgis). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a gu. fesse betw. three ducally gorged or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed ar. collared gu. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gorey, Gore (de Gorgis). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a gu. fesse betw. three ducally gorged or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed ar. collared gu. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gordis (Gordais, c. 1224, 1225). A saltire gu. and az. Crest—A falcon crouching, a ducally gorged wolf caparisoned. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

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Gore (Clifton, co. Tipperary). Gu. a cross betw. three martlets or, a chevron engr. az. Crest—A wolf armed embowed ar. collared gu. Motto—In hoc signo vince.

Gor (Gore, de Gorey). A chev. betw. three hearts or and a crescent or. Crest—A hedgehog's head couped ar. gorged or. Motto—In hoc signo vince.
Gor. Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets in chief and a lion rampant in base or. Gost—A anchor head erased ar. ducally gorgeted or.

Gosnell, or Goshill (Wallington, co. Norfolk). Barry of six or and az. a canton ermine. Gost—Out of a ducal coronet or, a saltirehead ermine. Gouswijn, or Goswijn. Chequy or and ar. Gostwyn, or Goswyn. Chequy or and ar. Gostwick, Earl of. See Aceron.

Gosforth. Ar. a bend gu. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr. Gosgill (co. Kent). Or, on a bend a cinquefoil pellowed of the field, in chief a bend az. Gost—A Cornish chough holding in the beak a mullet. Motto—Spera repleta

Goslett (Marshfield, co. Gloucester). Gu. a chev. betw. three choughs or. Gost—A stalk of wheat and a palm branch in saltire ppr.

Gostkirk, or Gostwikre. Ar. a bend gu. betw. six birds az. on in chief or, three horses heads az. bridled of the first. Gost—A griffin's head couped betw. two wings gu. plancte.


Gosling. Gu. a chev. betw. three crescents or, another, (another, another)

Gosnall, or Gosnole (Ipswich and Otley, co. Suffolk). Per pale creçéole and az. Gost—A bull's head guard. couped at the neck per pale or and az.

Gosnall. Per pale creçéole and or, and az. two fleurs-de-lis of the first. Gosnold (Beaconsfield, co. Buckingham). Per pale creçéole ar. or and vert. Gost—A bull's head per pale or and vert, horns counterchanged.


Gospe (Epoom, co. Surrey; granted to Henry Gosse, Esq.). Or, fretty sa. in a pile engr. sa. three pheons az. Gost—A phoenix sa. entwined by a branch of oak or, betw. two wings gold, gutte de sang.

Gosse, of. Ar. a saltire az. five griffins de sang.

Gossex (Jersey, Guernsey, and the Priory, Ware, co. Herts). Gu. a chev. betw. three crescents erm. Gost—A negro's head ppr.
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and Somerset).

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fesse ar. betw. three boars'

Hall, co. Stafford). Gu. on a
heads couped or, a lion pass. az.
ar. devouring a broken spear

— X boar's head couped
Motto — Domat omnia

by Susan,

Hon. Frederick GocchCaltuokpe, on his taking the surname and arms of GoncH
only. The licence extended to his issue). Same Amu as
GoucH, of Perry Hall.
Gough (Marshe, co. Salop). Sa. three nags' heads erased
(exemplified, 1845, to the

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(Jlcriatt, co.

Somerset).

Gu. on a fesse

three boars' heads couped ar, a lion pass, of the
A boar's head couped at the neck ar.

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or,

field.

betw.
Crest

Gough (co. Warwick). Chequy or and az. a fesse enn.
Gough (co. Lincoln, 1040, and Wales). Az. three boars
two and one.
Ar. on a chev. gu. three lions pass, guard, or.
Garrett Gouoh, settled in Ireland, 1530,
two fleurs-de-lis in chief and a Uon ramp, in base or. Cj est
pass. ar.

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(KilmanahaD, co. Waterford; allowed by Hawkins,

Ulster, 1717).

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(Ballyorley, CO. Wexford; Clement Gough, Esq., of
Ballyorley, temp. William III., dcsfcended from the preceding,
TO. Mart, dau. of Biceabd Donovan, of Clonmore, same co.).

Same Arms.

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the staff gold.

Gould

(Upwey, CO. Dorset; exemplified to Hamilton Llewellyn Jackson, eldest surviving son of Thomas Jackson,
Esq., of Fanningstown, co. Limerick, and grandson of
Thomas Jackson, Esq., of same place, by Babbaba Gould,
his wife, dau. of William Eead, Esq., of Bradford, co.- Wilts,
and Babbaba, his wife, sister and heiress of James Gould,
Esq., of Upwey, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1871,
the name of Gould in place of Jackson). Quarterly, 1st and
4th, per saltire az. and or, a lion ramp, counterchanged, for
Gould 2nd and 3rd, ar. a greyhound courant ermines
betw. three eagles' heads erased sa., for Jackson. Crest
An arm embowed vested vert, holding in the hand a flagstaff
ppr. therefrom flowing a banner or, charged with three
barrulets wavy az. on a canton ar. a cross gu. Motto
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Az. a lion ramp,

or,

betw. three scrolls ar.

A demi lion ramp, or, holding a scroll ar.
and Crest. Motto— A Nilo Victoria.
Gould.

Gould

and sa. six crosses
Or, a lion ramp. gu.

Paly of six
(Ireland).

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Crest—'

Same Arm»

crosslet or.
Crest

—A martlet

See GoFF.
(granted, 1816, to

Geoege Gough,

Esq., of

Woods-

Goulding

(North Newherbar, co. Kent; confirmed 13 May,
1672). Ar. a cross voided betw. four lions pass. gu. Ci-est
A lion sejant sa. supporting with the dexter foot au
escutcheon or.
Goulding (Ireland). Ar. a cross betw. four demi lions
ramp, couped gu.
Crest
A hawk ppr. jessed, belled, and

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hooded

or.

Gouldingham

Ar. two bars wavy gu.
(Nantwich, co. Chester). Gu. on a fesse or,
betw. three martlets ar. as many fleursde-lis az.
GouldsiZLith (Crayford, co. Kent). Gu. a chev. betw. three
goldfinches ar. on a chief or, a lion pass, of the field. Crest
A Cornish chough ppr. guttee d'eau.
Gouldsmith (co. Kent). Gu. on a chev. betw. three goldfinches ar. as many roses sa. a baton of the third, on a chief
of the second a lion pass, of the first.
Gouldwell (Wisbeach, co. Cambridge, and Bury St. Edmund's, CO. Suffolk). Az. a chief or, over all a lion ramp,
ar. billettee sa.
Crest
Out of a well or, a branch of columbines stalked and leaved vert, flowered ppr.

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Crest— A boar's

billettee sa.

boars' heads cou^ied or, a lion pass. gu.

head couped at the neck

or,

tusked ar.

Motto—Giixila

diverso via una.
Ar. (another, or) a bend
gobonatcd gu. and ar. betw. two pellets.
(Guernsey, extinct).
Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three
Uons ramp. sa.

Edward

II.).

Ar. a lion

(quartered by Pbideaux).

(Overton, co. Chester).

Ar. a cross betw. four

martlets gu.

(Right Hon. Hekrt Goulbubn, M.P., Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Edwaiid Goulbubn, Esq.,
Scrjcant-at-law, sons of Hunbee Goli.uubn, Esq., of Portland

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Ar. a fess betw. three

pellets.

Goulston (Maboabet Goulston,
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Edward

Leicester.

heiress of Melton Mowbray,
Thomas, son of John Dbapeb, co.
Notts, 1614). Gu. a chev. betw. three

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swans' heads erased ar.
Ar. two bars nebulae gu. over all on a bend
sa. three plates.
Crest
An ostrich's wing of five feathers
alternately ar. and gu. charged with a bend, as in the
arms.
Goulten (granted to Thomas Morse Goulten, Esq., of
Aldmondsbury, co. Gioucester).
Gu. two battle axes io

Goulstone.

sa.

Qoulborne

Gouldwell.

Goulston

Gooie

Goulburn

Gu. (another, az.) a lion ramp.
(A chief of the last sometimes added).
Az. a chief or, over all a lion ramp.

(co. Kent).

billettee sa.

Goughton. Az. throe bucks or.
Goughton, or Gowtheton.

(Duutish, CO. Dorset, temp.

(co. Norfolk).

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town, CO. Limerick; descended from Bight Kev. Francis
Gough, Bishop of Limerick). Az. on a fess ar. betw. three

ramp.

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his wife, dau. of the fourth

Viscount ClutAr. a cross betw. four doves gu. Crest A dove
with an olive branch in its beak all ppr.
Gould (Frome BeUett and Frampton, co. Glamorgan). Per
saltire or and az. a lion ramp, counterchanged.
Crest
An arm embowed, vested gu. cuffed or, holding in the hanil
ppr. a banner paly of six az. and gold, on a canton ar. a
cross of the first, the staff also gold. Motto Non nobis esti.
Gould (Exeter, temp. Edward 111. ; Combe in Staverton,
temp. Elizabeth, and afterwards of Hayes and Downes, co.
Devon; the elder branch became extinct at the decease of
AViLLiAM Gould, Esq., in 1726; his co-heirs m. Bulleb and
TucKFiELD a younger branch was of Lew Trenchard). Per
saltire az. and or, a Uon ramp, counterchanged.
Crest
demi lion ramp, bezantee.
Gould (Lew Trenchard, co. Devon; the last male heir,
Edwabd Gould, Esq., of that place, d. in 1788, leaving »
sister and heiress, Maroabet, wife of Cuables Bajukg,
Esq.). Per saltire or and az. a lion ramp, counterchanged,
bezantee.
Motto Probitate et labore.
Gould (Dorchester and Edmonton, co. Middlesex). Per saltire
az. and or, a lion ramp, counterchanged.
Crat ^An arm
vested vert, holding in the hand ppr. a banner or, charged
with three bars wavy az. on a canton ar. a rose gu.
Gould (Fleet House, co. Dorset). Same Arms. Crest An
arm embowed, vested gu. cuff or, holding in the hand ppr. a
banner paly of six az. and of the second, on a canton ar. a

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On a
Az. three boars pass. ar. Crest
dexter gauntlet in fesse a hawk, wings expanded, all ppr.
annulets
conjunct
az.
five
Ar.
Goug'es.
Goug'h ( discount Gough). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a
mount Tcrt a lion pass, guard, or, supporting with the
dexter paw the union flag ppr. and over the same, in chief,
the words " China, India," in letters of gold; 2nd and .3rd,
az. on a fesse ar. betw. three boars' heads couped or, a lion
pass. gu. (being his family arms), in the centre chief point,
pendent from a riband ar. fimbriated az. a representation of
the badge of the Spanish Order of Charles III. ppr. and on a
chief a representation of the cast wall of the fortress of
Tarifa, with a breach betw. two turrets, and on the dexter
turret the British flag flying also ppr. Crests— In the centre,
on a wreath, a boar's head couped at the neck or on the
dexter side, on a mural crown ar. a lion pass, guard, or,
holding in the dexter paw two flag-staves in bend sinister
ppr. the one bearing the union-flag of Great Biitain and
Ireland, surmounting the other, the staff thereof broken,
with a triangular banner flowing therefrom, being intended
to represent a Chinese flag, having thereon the device of a
dragon, in an escroll, above the word "China;" on the
sinister side, on a wreath, a dexter arm embowed, in the
uniform of the 87tU regiment, being gu. faced vert, the hand
grasping the colour of the said regiment displ. and a
representation of a French eagle reversed and depressed,
the staff broken ppr. in an escroll above the word "Barros^."
Sup-porters
On the dexter side a lion reguard. or, gorged
with an eastern cro^vn gu. with chain reflexed over the back
gold, the rim of the crown inscribed "Punjab" in letters
on tlie sinister side a dragon (intended to reprealso gold
sent the device upon a Chinese flag, granted to Viscount
Gough in the crest of honourable augmentation) or, gorged
with a mural crown sa. inscribed with the word "China,"
and chained gold. Mottoes Over the family crest, "Faugh
a Ballagh; " over the first crest, "China; " and over the
third, "Barrosa;" under the arms, " Goojerat."
Ck>ug'e (Wales).

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THE GENERAL ARMORY.

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G O U THE GENERAL ARMOURY

(dexter arm in armour embossed, holding a boar's head on a broadsword all perp., for, Gow. Motto—Firin, for, STUER; Caraid ann am Fheum, for, Gow.)

Gow (Smellie, Co. Fife.) 3rd., 2nd, granted; second, three woodbine leaves or, for, Gowell (Dinner, Co. Norfolk.) Or, two bars az. in chief a fleur-de-lis s. a. canton erms. Crest—A unicorn pass. or.

Gowell. Barry of six or az. a canton erm. in chief a ducally or.

Gowdie. Vert a tortoise pass. ar.

Gowe. Ar. a chev. betw. three ravens sa. each holding in the beak an erms. spot of the second.

Gowen (Sutherland-Lewisc-Gowe, Duke of Sutherland). Quarterly of eight, 1st, 1st quarter, 1st and 4th, bar of eight of ar. and gu. over all a cross florby ar. for, Gow; 2nd and 3rd az. three laurel leaves or, for, LEVISON; 2nd, bar of eight ar. and gu. over all a dart gu., for, Govier shell, 2nd; 3rd, three organ rests or suffus or, for, GRANVILLE, Earl of Bath; 4th, ar. a lion ramp. gu. betw. three phoenixes head sa., for, ECKERT, Duke of Bridgeceter; 5th, ar. on a bend az. three buckles head caunn of, for, STANLEY; 6th, gu. two lions pass. ar. for, STRANGER, of Knockyn; 7th, bar of ten ar. and gu. over all a lion ramp. or. crowned pass. on the pale first and second, for DRESDON, Duke of Sutherland; 8th, Royal arms, over all an escutcheon of pretence, surmounted by an earl's coronet gu. three stars within a bordure or, charged with a double trefoil florby countercoloured of the field, and in the chief of the armes of the right, and ye have been attributed to them.

Gowery. Az. on a bend cotised az. three leopards' faces (another, crowned) gu.

Gourney, or Gurney (Hasplesy, Westmarsham, Keswick, and Norwich, Co. Norfolk; 50 Henry II.) Ar. a cross engrav. gu.

Gourney. Ar. a cross engr. betw. four estoiles gu.

Gourney. Erm. a salter engr. gu.

Gourney. Gouseton, Co. Wiltshire, and Dartmouth, Co. Devon; THOMAS GOURNET, of the latter place. Visit. 1620.) Ar. a cross engr. gu. in the first quarter a cinquefoil vert.

Gourney (confirmed by Camden, Clarendon, to Sir Thomas Gourny, Sir John Sheriff, co. Oxford.) Ar. a cross engr. gu. in the dexter chief a cinquefoil az. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a lion statant, tail extended er., the right paw resting on a cinquefoil or.

Goushill. Pale of six ar. and gu. on achief az. a barrulet indented or.

Goushill. Pale of six ar. and gu. on a chief az. a barrulet indented or, two barrulet vawy az.

Goushill. Az. three roses or.

Goushill. Ar. a fess betw. six martlets sa.

Goushill (co. Essex). Barry of six or and az. a canton erm.

Goushill (co. Derby). Barry of six or and gu. a canton erm.

Gousley. Pale of six ar. and gu. in chief a bar indented or.

Gouston (Co. Northumberland). Per salière or and chequy of the first and gu.

Govan (Cardrona, Co. Peebles). Gu. on a canton erm. three stars az.

Govan (Scotland). Or, a sword in pale az. ensignied with a mullet gu. over all a salterie coupled sa.

Gove. Ar. a cross lozengy betw. four eagles disp. sa. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a demi monkey sa.

Gover. Ar. a chevron or. Crest—In a mauche or, a dexter hand appauce ppr.

Gover. Az. on a salière ar. five gouttes de sang.

Goverley. Erm. three martlets gu.

Govers. Az. a chaplet or, three bands er.

Govis (London). Ar. three lions' heads erased gu. collared of the first.


Govis. Vair a bend lozengy az.

Goven. Quarterly, gu. and vair a bend or.

Govan (Colony, Co. Argyll; 1684.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion ramp. betw. three mullets az. over all a fess chequy ar. and of the third, all within a bordure of the second, for, STUART; 2nd and 3rd, vert on a fess az. betw. a saltire er. and au. a saltire gu. In chief, and a dexter hand coupled holding a dagger erect in base ppr. three hollow leaves of the first, for, Gow. Crest—A demi lion holding in his dexter paw a Lochaber axe in pale ppr., for, STUART; a
Goylin. Gu. billetée three mullets ar.

Goylin. Ar. on a bend betw. two eagles disp. ar. three garbs vert, on a chief or, as many mullets sa. Crest—A greyhound's head per pale ar. and or, betw. two roses gu. a lance ar. issuant therefrom. Motto—Diligently. Goylin. Per pale gu. and az. on a bend betw. two eagles disp. ar. three garbs vert, on a chief or, as many mullets pierced sa. Goylin. Ro. on a fesse betw. three eagles ar. as many garbs vert. Goyling. Per pale gu. and az. on a bend betw. two eagles disp. ar. three garbs vert, a chief gu., facing sinister. Goyter. Gu. billetée three cups with handles ar.

Grac, or Grey. Ar. on a bend betw. two coats az. and gu., a chevron or, between three sejant griffins or. Grace (co. Devon). Erms. a fess sa. between three cinquefoils gu.

Graben. Ar. a bend gu. Crest—An eagle disp. or, gorged and charged with a chaplet of leaves vert.

Graham (Bishops Lydiard and Enmore, co. Somerset, and Rochford, co. Essex). Per pale az. and gu. a lion pass. ar. and or, issuing from clouds, in the act of removing from a spike a human skull, above the skull a marquess's coronet, all betw. two palm branches ppr., motto over, “Sepluto virescere.” 2nd, for Hamond: Out of a naval crown or, an eagle's head sa.

Graford. Ar. two lions pass. sa. crowned or. Grafston, Duke of. See Fitzhar.

Grafston (Shrewsbury, Little Missenden, co. Bucks, co. Chester, and London). Per saltire sa. and ermin a lion ramp. or. Crest—On the trunk of a tree capped and eroded or, an eagle volant gold.

Graffon (Ballylinch, co. Kilkenny, and Shanganagh, co. Wexford, Queen's County). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Grafton (Gloucester, co. Chester). See Milston.

Gragor, or Gregor. Or. three boars az. on a chief of the second a lion pass. of the first.

Graham (1430, Lord Graham; 1504, Earl; 1614, Marquess; and 1707, Duke of Montrose). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a chief sa. three escallops of the first, for Graham; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three roses gu., for the title of Montrose. Crest—A falcon ppr. beaked and armed or, killing a stork ar. gu. Supporters—Two storks ppr. Motto—No obile.

Graham (Braco, co. Perth; from the second son of the third Earl of Montrose, viz., William Graham, a cadet of Inchbrakie, and their line also ended in an heiress). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a chief sa., three escallops of the first, for Braco; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three roses gu., for Montrose. Crest—Two hands issuing out of a cloud, in each a sword, the dexter flourishing alfo, the sinister in a defensive posture. Motto—Defendendo vincio.

Graham, or Grene (Orchill, co. Perth; from the third son of the second Earl of Montrose, heiress, David Graham, a cadet of Inchbrakie, and their line also ended in an heiress). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a boar's head couped on a chief sa., three escallops of the first; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three roses gu., for Montrose. Motto—Prosequor alis.

Graham (Killearn, co. Stirling; from William Graham, or, of Braco, a cadet of Inchbrakie, and their line also ended in an heiress). Quarterly, as Montrose, within a bordure quarterly gu. and az. sa. CREST—A falcon ppr. beaked and membered gu. Supports—A falcon and a stork both ppr. Motto—Prudens memori.

Graham, or Greneo (Inchbrakie, co. Perth; from a younger son of the first earl, and now the latest cadet of Montrose). Or, a wall fessways ar. broken down in some parts, in base a chief sa., on a chevron sa., three escallops of the first, CREST—A dexter hand holding a garland ppr. Motto—A Deo victoria.

Graham (Buckleyville, co. Stirling; cadet of Inchbrakie). Or, a stag courant betw. three roses gu. a chief sa. as many escallops of the first, CREST—A stag lodged gu. Motto—Cubo ex usu.

Graham (Gorbie, co. Perth; cadet of Inchbrakie). Or, three roses gu. on a bordure gu. on a chief sa., as many escallops of the field. CREST—Issuing from a cloud two arms erected and lifting up a man's skull enclosed with two
branches of palm, and on the head a marquess’s coronet all ppr. motto—Seulpio vireo.

Graham (Graemeshall; cadet of Gowrille). Or, a lion rampant az. betw. three roses gu. on a chief sa. as many escallops of the field. Crest—A lion couched under a sword in pale motto—Nee timide nec temere.

Graham (Breckness, co. Orkney). On a lion’s paw erased and ensigned az. between three roses gu. on a chief sa. as many escallops of the field. Crest—A lion’s paw, az. in the arms, grasping a sword erected in pale motto—Nee temere nec timide.

Graham-Stirling (Duchray; cadet of Inchbrakie, as recorded 1798). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend engr. az. betw. two roses gu. three buckles or, for Stirling; 2nd, or, a wall broken down in some parts az. betw. a crescent in the center of the field and a rose gu. on a chief sa. three escallops of the field for Graham; 3rd, ar. a saltire engr. az. on a chief of the last three stars of the field for Murray. Crest—An eagle displayed. In his dexter talon a sword, in his sinister a pike of the last. Supporters Two lions ar. crowned or. Motto—For right; and, Noctes discus præsto.

Graham (Callendar, co. Stirling; descended from a younger brother of the first Earl of Menteith). Or, a man’s heart gu. ensigned with an imperial crown ppr. on a chief sa. three escallops or. Crest—An escallion or. Motto—Spero meliora.

Graham (London, 1779). As the last, with the chief engr. fur. on a bordure engr. az. betw. with an escallion in the dexter quarter, ar. three escallops of the field, for Graham; 3rd, ar. a saltire engr. az. on a chief of the last three stars of the field, for Murray. Crest—An eagle displayed. In his dexter talon a sword, in his sinister a pike of the last. Supporters Two lions ar. crowned or. Motto—For right; and, Noctes discus præsto.

Graham (Fintry, co. Stirling, afterwards co. Forfar; descending from Robert, son of Sir William Graham, of Kincairdine, by his second wife, the Princess Mary, dau. of Robert, duke of Albany, and Marguerite la Tour Nanvert; erected 1699; quartered with a double trefoyl counterchanged gu. on a chief of the second as many escallops of the first. Crest—A phoenix in flame ppr. Motto—Don fin.

Graham (Claverhouse, co. Forfar; cadet of Fintry, 1688, Picquart Dumblie, title extinct, 1700). Or, three piles sa. within a double trefoil counterchanged gu. on a chief of the second as many escallops of the first. Crest—A rock with the chief indented az. Motto—A flame of fire ppr. Motto—Semper sursum.

Graham (Duntrune, co. Fyrar; became representative of Claverhouse, 1703, now paternally Stirling). As Claverhouse, with the chief engr. for dif. Crest—A flame of fire ppr. Motto—Recta sursum.

Graham, or orme (Garvock, co. Perth; from a younger brother of the first lord of Fintry). Or, three piles gu. on a chief sa. as many escallops of the first. Crest—A lion rampant gu. Motto—Noli me tangere.

Graham (Bulgowan, co. Perth, 1814; Barou Linsdale, title extinct, 1790). Or, three piles sa. within a double trefoil counterchanged gu. on a chief of the second as many escallops of the first. Crest—A rock with the chief indented az. Motto—A flame of fire ppr. Motto—Semper sursum.

Graham (Drumgous, co. Fermanagh, and Ballinalick, co. Galway; confirmed to Robert Graham, of those places). Or, a rose gu. barbed and seeded ppr. on a chief sa. three escallops of the first. Crest—An arm embowed vested az. on the hand ppr. grasping a staff raguly gu. Motto—Ratio nihil sufficit.

Graham-Toilet. See Toles.

Gracer, or Grace (Scotland). Az. two chev. engr. gu.

Gracer, or Tracey (Ulster). Az. on a label az. three escallops or. Crest—A man’s head in profile with ass’s ears ar.

Granger (co. Essex). Gu. a pomegranate slipped and leaved az., bezant in the center.

Granger, or Gravez (London). Az. on a fesse betw. two pomegranates, stalked and leaved or, and seeded gu. as many portcullises with chains of the third. Crest—a Dexter arm contg. a hand ppr. ppr. holding by the chains gold a portcullis ar.

Granger (co. Waterford; granted by Vanhuint, Clarenceux, and Le Neve, Norroy, 1716, to John Granger, tailor of the Exchequer in London, quartered az. on a chevron engr. az. on a label az. ppr. gu. barbed and seeded ar. Crest—A lion rampant, or, a rose gu. barbed vert. Motto—A blade of thistle and a big leaf ppr. in saltire. Motto—Hinc dicus inde tegmen.

Graham (Airth, co. Stirling, 1730). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a chief sa. three escallops of the first; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fess embattled betw. three roses gu. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword in pale motto—Non immemor.

Graham (Burnthousie, co. Renfrew, 1854). Or, on a chief or, three escallops of the field, over a fesse az. a falcon ppr. beaked and armed, and killing a stork az. armed gu. Motto—Ne cumbit.

Graham (Glasgow, 1817). Or, on a chief or, three escallops of the field, in base a horse’s head erased of the second. Crest—A pelican ppr. Motto—Præsens, praeteritum, futurus.

Graham (Limekiln). Or, a buckle az. betw. three cinquefoils gu. on a chief engr. sa. three escallops of the field. Crest—A naked arm rising brandishing a spear ppr. Motto—Vivere regere.

Graham (monument in Elmsley Castle Church, 1699; Elizabeth, second wife of Thomas, first Earl of Coventry, and dau. of Richard Graham); Or, on a fess sa. three escallops of the field, a crescent gu. for dif. Crest—A pelican ppr. Motto—Præsens, praeteritum, futurus.

Graham (granted to the co-heirs of Arthur Graham, Esq. of Hookley Lodge, co. Armagh). Or, a borderaz. sa. on a chief of the second three escallops of the shield.

Graham (Moray). Or, on a chief sa. three escallops of the field, in base a boar’s head erased of the second. Crest—A pelican ppr. Motto—Praesens, praeteritum, futurus.

Graham (Drumgous, co. Fermanagh, and Ballinalick, co. Galway; confirmed to Robert Graham, of those places). Or, a rose gu. barbed and seeded ppr. on a chief sa. three escallops of the first. Crest—An arm embowed vested az. on the hand ppr. grasping a staff raguly gu. Motto—Ratio nihil sufficient.
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Grange (Salbeck, co. Cambridge, and Swaffham, co. Norfolk) Per saltire or and sa. a four fleurs-de-lis, heads erased counterchanged. crest—A demi-antelope or, attired, maned, armed and hooved.

Grange (co. Warwick). Same arms, a bordure az.

Grange (Hoghton, co. Lancaster).—A lion's gamb crest and erased ppr. holding a bunch of pomegranates or.

Grange (Woburn, co. Chester, Bishops Auckland, co. Durham, and London, Jone (Gaskin, of the last), 1568.) Az. a chevron betw. three escallops gu. a border company of the second and last. Crest—A griffin's head erased sa. beaked and eared a paw dexter embowed with three bezants ppr.

Granger. Gu. a pomegranate in pale slipped or. Crest—A dexter arm eroded and embowed, holding three ears of wheat all ppr.

Granger. Or, a crescent betw. two mullets in pale sa.


Granlesse, or Grantz (Wales). Or, a lion ramp. sable, goutte d'eau.

Grannson (Exeter). Paly of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. three escallops or.

Grants (another, co. Oxon, 1299). Proper. Er. on sinister dexter per pale Exeter 1299, bicorne. Per chevron or, and bezartee. on sinister dexter per two Exeter 1299, bicorne. Per chevron or, sable, bezartee.

Grandford. Ar. a lion rampant ar. crowned or, within a bordure engr. of the third. Crest—A holly branch vert, fructed gu.

Grandcastle, or Grancester. Er. on a chief or, a lion pass. gu. and a lion pass. gu. of a bord. gu.

Grandcourt. Sa. (or gu.) semée de lis or.

Grandcourt. Ar. a saltire gu. and az.

Grand. Vairé or az. and a bend gu.

Grandall (co. York). Ar. a cross patty gu.

Grandall, or Grandall. Ar. a cross engr. gu.

Grandison. Ar. a bend engr. gu.

Grandison (Exeter College; John Grandison, Bishop of Exeter 1278-89, and benefactor to the College. Visit. Oxon, 1514.) Paly of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. a mitre betw. (see grandison). Crest—A node or.


Grandford. Gu. a lion ramp. within a bordure ar. Crest—A hawk perching on a fish ppr.

Grandford. Ar. two lions pass. gu. crowned of the first.

Grandford. Or, two lions pass. sa. crowned of the first.

Grandford. Ar. a saltire gu.

Grand-George, or Grandourd (Donington, co. Leicestershire). Az. a three guineas-headed gu. and blazoned or, and two and one. Crest—A stag's head ar. gargouged with a bar gu. Another Crest—A stag's head ppr. per pale sa. and or, goutte d'eau.

Granlin. Az. three mullets or.

Granlin. Vairé or az. six mullets or, three, two, and one.

Grandison (Baron Grandison, summoned to Parliament, 1299, and d. s.p.). Paly of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. three eagles disp. or.

Grandison (Baron Grandison, summoned to Parliament, 1299, in absence, 1374). Same arm.

Grandison, or Grandisoni (co. Lancaster). Paly of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. three escallops or.

Grandison, Grandson, Grandson, and Granston. Ar. a bend gu. A la main supporting a portcullis ppr.

Grandson, or Granston. Az. an eagle disp. or.

Grandison. Paly of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. three beakers (another, mullets) or.

Grandsmill, or Grandmain. Gu. a pale or.

Grandoe. Or, a fesse betw. six crosses croflet sa.

Grandon (co. Leicestershire). Ar. three chev. gu. (another adds a label vair). Crest—Out of a human hand a heart wielding a cutlass ppr.

Grandon (co. Warwick). Vairé ar. and sa. on a bend of the second three eagles disp. or.

Grandon. Ar. on a fesse gu. three eagles disp. or.

Grandon. Az. three mullets within a bordure engr. or.

Grandon. Ar. two chev. within a bordure gu.

Grandon. Az. six martlets ar., three, two, and one.

Grandordre. Az. three arrows or.

Grandvill. Sa. on a cross engr. or, five pellets, a bordure also engr. of the second. Crest—A greyhound's head sa. collared and couronné.

Grande (co. York). Ar. on a fesse counter-embattled sa. betw. three pellets, on each a wolf's head erased or, a martlet betw. two crescents of the third. Crest—A wolf pass. paly of four or and sa. holding in the mouth a pen of the first.

Grane. Per bend vert and gu. an eagle disp. or. Crest—A boar pass. sa. collared and lined or.

Granell (France). Ar. on a chief gu. a lion rampant, of the first crowned or.

Granger (Dalmally, co. Argyll).—A lion's gamb crest and erased ppr. holding a bunch of pomegranates or.

Granger (of. Inveraray, Banff). Gu. a dexter arm eroded and embowed, holding three ears of wheat all ppr.

Granram, or Granston. Motto—Stabilitus consulis aequi.

Grant (Saster Elchies, co. Burff). Gu. a lion ramp. betw. three antique crowns or. Crest—A unicorn's head and neck ppr. supporter—Two ravens ppr. Motto—Stand fast. The bill of the crest is Cairncleuchie (opposite Rothiemurchus), and the fire was lighted to call the whole clan together in Strathpey, the seat of the Grants in Morayshire. When drawn up in this fashion, the motto of the chief was "Stand fast," and the inferior chieftains re-echoed it to their troops, as "Stand firm," "Stand sure," &c.

Grant (Clarie, and Leconil). Gu. a lion pass. guar. ar. imperially crowned ppr. betw. three antique crowns or. Crest—A boar's head couped ppr. Motto—Stabilitas consulis aqui.

Grant (Lurg). Gu. a lion ramp. or, in his dexter forepaw a crecent ar. betw. three antique crowns of the second. Crest—A hill, on the top of which is a forest all ppr. Motto—Stabilitas.

Grant (Easter Elchies, co. Burff). Gu. a lion ramp. betw. three antique crowns or. Crest—A unicorn's head and neck ppr. supporter—Two ravens ppr. Motto—Stand fast. The bill of the crest is Cairncleuchie (opposite Rothiemurchus), and the fire was lighted to call the whole clan together in Strathpey, the seat of the Grants in Morayshire. When drawn up in this fashion, the motto of the chief was "Stand fast," and the inferior chieftains re-echoed it to their troops, as "Stand firm," "Stand sure," &c.

Grant (Macpherson-Grant, co. Elgin). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, gu. three antique crowns ar.; 2nd, or, a fess chequy az. and ar. betw. three, six, six black pelts; 3rd, az. a dexter hand vaunchee ppr. issuing a sword eroded in pale az. hilted and pommelled or, betw. three boars' heads couped of the third, for Gordon, all within a bordure wavy or. Crest—A dexter hand and arm armed, holding a broadsword ppr. Motto—Pro patria; and, In God is all my trust.

Grant (Ballindalloch, co. Elgin; later family, a branch of Rothiemurchus). Gu. a target ppr. betw. three antique crowns or. Crest—A dexter hand grasping a dirk ppr. Motto—Enee et animo.

Grant (Macpherson-Grant, of Invereshe and Ballindalloch, bart., 1838). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd and 3rd, per fess or and az. a lymphad of the first, mast, oars, and tallkingens ppr. ensigned gu. betw. a hand coupled fasways, holding a dagger in pale in the dexter canton, and in the sinister a cross cruslet flechez, a bordure gu., for Macpherson. Crest—A dexter hand holding a dirk in pale. Motto—Above the crest: Enee et animo; and below the shield: Touch not the cat, but a glove.

Grant (Montgomerie, co. Aberdeenshire, bart., 1705). Gu. three antique crowns within a bordure er. Crest—A Bible disp. ppr. supporter—Two angels ppr. Motto—Above the crest: Simum cupite saevius; below the arms: Jehovah Jireh.

Grant (Prestwich, co. Lancashire). Gules, on a fesse indented, erd. by Sir George Grant-Settle, Bart., and Dunbar, of Arniston, as heirs offile. See Grant-Settle). Gu. three antique crowns or. within a bordure er. on a canton ar. a demi lion issuant out of a bar waved sa. Crest—A Hercules' head ppr. Motto—Non inferiori secutus.

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Greave. Az. a chev. betw. three lions ramp. or, on a chief of the second three escallops gu., a bordure gobonated or and gu.

Greensell (Reg. Ulster's Office). Az. a saltire gu., a chief of the dexter chief a patee point down of the first. 

Greant (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. a vine tree fructed or, over all a lion passant ermines.

Grants (quartered by Sir Thomas Monro, Knt., of Pierhouse, and Sir Robert Foulis of George, Duke of Albermarle; Eliz., dau. and co-heir of William Grant, s. John Le Monse, living 17 Edward IV., 1487. Visit. Devon, 1820). On a fess betw. three crosses fitchée az. a lion passant or, on a chief a coronet ermine.


Gravell (Hers. Off. London). Az. a fesse embattled az. (another, argent, charged with six bezants or), an eagle beaked or, beaked gu. environed the round by a ducal coronet or. 

Gravell (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. a lion rampant ar.

Graves (Penrith, co. Cumberland). Gu. an eagle displayed, ducally gorged or. Crest—Within a ducal coronet a demi eagle or.

Gravesend (London and York; granted 12 June, 1591). Gu. an ar. eagle wings expanded, ducally gorged or. Crest—A demi eagle erased or, beaked gu. environed by a ducal coronet or. 

Gravett (Mickleton co. Gloucester). Gu. a demi lion ramp. ar. crowned or. 

Graven or Greave. Per bend gu. and vert (another, vert and gu.) an eagle displayed or.

Grave (Ireland). Ar. on a fesse baton batonny gu. betw. three pellets, each charged with a talbot's head erased of the field, in chief a small escolluor or. Crest—a cocke sa. combed and wattled gu.

Graveley (Graveley, co. Herts.). Sa. a cross point'd ar. in the dexter chief a mullet of the last.

Gravell or Grave. (ex. Grave). Per fesse az. and sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi ducal eniple. 

Gravene. Ar. a fesse compone or and gu. betw. three crosses fitchée of the last.

Graves (Baron Graves). Gu. an eagle displayed or, ducally crowned ar. on a canton of the last an anchor ppr. Crest—A demi eagle displayed and erased or, encircled round the body and below the wings by a ducal coronet ar. Supporters—Two demi flowers, wings close ppr. Motto—Aquil a non capit maxas.

Graves-Sawle. Bart. See Sawle.

Graves (Mickleton and Poden in Church Hemyorne, co. Gloucester). Ar. a flute or, charged with five escallops az., a chief of the second, ducally gorged and ducally crowned ar. of eight leaves or. Motto—Suprema quaerite. Other Mottoes (used at various times by the family)—Ese quam vidisti; Grav dia sumus; and, Graves diece sores.

Graves (co. Salop). Or, a trefoil slipped vert.

Graves. (Baron Graves). Gu. an eagle displayed or, ducally crowned ar. on a canton of the last an anchor ppr. Crest—A demi eagle displayed and erased or, encircled round the body and below the wings by a ducal coronet or. 

Gravesend (co. Kent). Or, three eagles displayed or, a chief of the second.

Gravesend (ex. Graveseend). (co. Kent). Erms. on a bend az. three martlets or. Crest—a Lion's jamb gu. charged with a bezant, and holding up a cross patee fitchee or.
Committee, Dublin Corporation). At. an anchor erect sa. entwined by a ribbon az. with the word "Vartry" inscribed thereon in letters of gold (commemorative of the zeal and ability evinced by Sir John Beam as Chairman of the [Vartry] Committee of the Dublin Corporation), on a canton of the third a castle of the first flanmlet ppr. (as in the arms of the City of Dublin). Crest—An anchor erect sa. entwined, as in the arms, with a ribbon az. with the word "Vartry" inscribed thereon in letters of gold. Motto—Anchor, fast anchor.

Gray (granted, 1813, to James Gray, Esq., of Ballincollig, King's co., son of Francis Gray, Esq., of Lehana, co. Cork). At. the ducal coronet az. in chief as many annulets az. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding in his mouth an annulet az. as in the arms Motto—Tristresse et profeesse.

Graydon. Ar. a bend sa. Graysland. Ar. a bend az.

Graybow. Ar. a bend gu.

Graydon. Az. a cross betw. four mullets ar. Crest—Two Lions' paws erect supporting an escutcheon.

Graydon, or Graydor. O. a fesse betw. six crosses crosslet gu.

Grey (Maldon, co. Essex). Ar. on a chev. betw. three storks' heads erased gu. as many roses of the field. Motto—A dove az. in the beak an olive branch vert. Greyne. Per bend gu. and vert an eagle disp. or. Graysnay, or Graysby. Gu. a fesse dancette betw. six crosses crosslet or.

Graytowers. Ern. on a chev. betw. three squirrels gu. each with a nut branch fructed or, as many roses az. 

Greasebrook, or Greybrook. Ar. an eagle disp. gu. beaked or, with three bezants az. and a flure-de-lis az. 


Greaves (Ireland Hall, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as gu. a chev. betw. two bars az.; and 2nd and 3rd, as az. a chev. betw. two bars, and, for distinction, a cross crosslet or, for Greaves. Crest—1st, Banning: Upon a key fesseways, wards downwards or, on an archit. az. as in the arms an escroll sa.; 2nd, Greaves: Out of battlements ppr. a demi eagle disp. gu. in the beak a rose, vert, and, for distinction, a sinister demi escrowl vert, on the breast a rose gu. 3rd, Greaves; Motto—Greaves (Cambridge). Crest—A demi eagle charged with a rose gu. and, for distinction) with a cross crosslet az. Gu. Motto—Deo non fortuna.

Greaves-Baghshaw. See Bagshaw.

Greaves (Page Hall, and Elsmall Lodge, co. York). Quarterly, 1st, quarterly, gu. and vert an eagle disp. in the beak a slip of oak fructed or, as Greaves; 2nd, ar. on a fesse betw. three pellets az. and, for distinction, a cross crosslet az.; 3rd, as gu., and, for distinction, a cross crosslet or, for Greaves. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, on an archit. az. as in the arms and, for distinction, a cross crosslet az. Gu. Motto—Deo non fortuna.

Greaves (Kings Norton, co. Worcester). Or, a mullet gu. as in the chief three escallops of the first.

Greaves, Greves, or Grevis (Mosley Hall, co. Worsca- ter). Ern. on a chev. betw. three lions passant guardant, the bend az. or, as Greaves.

Greene (Lynnstown, Queen's co. Farn. Ern. of Sir Richard Greene, Knt. d. 7 Nov. 1626). Same Arms.

Greenall. Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three bugle horns strung of the first.

Great Grimaby, Town of (co. Lincoln). At. a chev. betw. three bars heads couped az.

Greathead. Ern. a martlet gu. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up ermt. a martlet, wings endorsed or.

Greatheed (Guy's Cliff House, co. Warwick). Az. on a saltire betw. four fleurs-de-lis or, and a torteau, quartering the ensigns of Bertie. Crest—A fleur-de-lis or, upon a mount vert.

Greathead (exemplified, 1826, to the Hon. Charles Percy, on his assuming, by royal licence, the names of Greathed and Bertie, under the will of Bertie Bertie Greathed, Esq., of Guy's Cliff). Az. on a saltire or, and a martlet, wings endorsed az.

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the Greek letters A Ω: in base a grasshopper of the first, on a chief gu. a lion pass. guarded, or, charged on the side with the letter G of the second.

Green (Manus, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1832). Per chev. vert. and az. in base 3 leopards pass. on a chief sa. a demi griffin segreant betw. two cinquefoils ermin. holding a key also ppr. Crest—A griffin's head erased sa. langued gu. double collared or, betw. the collar of a chevron sa., as in the arms, holding in the beak a key or. Motto—Equam scrvum mentem.

Green (Sampford, co. Essex, bart., extinct 1676). Per fess sa. and ar. a lion rampant counterchanged.

Green (Cheriton, co. Kent; granted at a quartering to CHARLES CHADWICK, of Healey Hall). Ar. on a bend vert three fleurs-de-lis of or.

Green (ABRAHAM GREEN, Esq., of Chadlington, co. Sussex, who, upon his marriage, changed his patronymic, VERBAL, for the name of GREEN). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert. three stags trippant, two and one, betw. two crosses crosslet in chief and one in base or, for GREEN; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a fesse ppr. and az. betw. three mullets, two in chief and one in base ar., for VERBAL. Crest—first, GREEN: In front of a spear erect ppr. therefrom pend. a buckhound sa. stringed or, a stag statant or; 2nd, VERBAL: A mount vert, thereon an antelope hafl. ermine, or. A bend vert. or, on a Dexter forefoot resting on a hurl charged with a cross gu. Crest.

Green-Price, Bart. See Price.

Green (Poulton Hall, co. Chester). Az. three bucks trippant ermin. and ar., on a chief vert. three crescents sa. Crest—A demi buck springing per fess or and az. charged with two crescents counterchanged.

Green (JOHN GEORGE GREEN, Esq., of Buckden, grandson of the late JOHN GREEN, Bishop of Lincoln, descended from an old and respectable Yorkshire family). Az. three stags trippant or.

Green. Ar. on a fesse wavy gu. betw. two torteaux in chief, each charged with a bull's head couped of the field, and in base a ship in full sail ppr. a griffin pass. betw. two escallops or. Crest—On a mount vert a squirel sejant ppr. holding in the mouth a fish sa.

Green (Alington, co. Berks, and London). Az. a chev. betw. three bucks trippant or. Crest—A stag's head erased and attired or, charged on the neck with a pheon sa. underneath which are three goutties de sang.

Green (Great Kingshill, co. Buckingham; granted 13 Dec. 1765). A az. chev. engr. ar. goutte de sang limbaried or, in base an estoile of the second, on a chief embattled gold, two leopards' heads vert. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a demi lion rampant purp. in the Dexter paw a sap of laurel vert.

Green (Boys' Hall, co. Essex, and co. Oxford; confirmed by Camden). Az. three bucks trippant (another, courant) or. Crest—Per fess gu. and az. a bend engr. or, charged with a label vert.

Green (Equest, co. Essex). Az. three bucks trippant or. Crest—A stag's head erased and attired or, charged on the neck with a pheon sa. underneath which are three goutties de sang.

Green (Great Kingshill, co. Buckingham; granted 13 Dec. 1765). A az. chev. engr. ar. goutte de sang limbaried or, in base an estoile of the second, on a chief embattled gold, two leopards' heads vert. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a demi lion rampant purp. in the Dexter paw a sap of laurel vert.

Green (Boys' Hall, co. Essex, and co. Oxford; confirmed by Camden). Az. three bucks trippant (another, courant) or. Crest—Per fess gu. and az. a bend engr. or, charged with a label vert.

Green (Essex; co. Essex). Per fess sa. and ar. a lion rampant cour- terchanged, a bordure engr. or.

Green (Essex). Ar. on a cross engr. gu. an annulet or. Crest—A lion sejant on a base vert or and sa.

Green (Gurlinghurn). Az. a buglehorn betw. three griffins' heads erased sa.

Green (Dunsden, Spelling, co. Lincoln, and Great Caddesdon, co. Hereford). Ar. three buckshorns trippant or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a buck's head all purp.

Green (Hertsford and Nottingham, and Akeley Hall, co. York). Ar. on a fesse az. betw. three pellets, each charged with a lion's head erased of the first, a griffin pass. betw. two escallops or. Crest—A buck's head erased ar. attired or. Crest.

Green (Samford, co. Essex). Gu. a lion rampant ar. crowned or. and a bordure engr. of the third.

Green (co. Essex). Per fess sa. and ar. a lion rampant cour- terchanged, a bordure engr. or.

Green (Essex). Ar. on a cross engr. gu. an annulet or. Crest—A lion sejant on a base vert or and sa.

Green (Gurlinghurn). Az. a buglehorn betw. three griffins' heads erased sa.

Green (Dunsden, Spelling, co. Lincoln, and Great Caddesdon, co. Hereford). Ar. three buckshorns trippant or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a buck's head all purp.

Green (Hertsford and Nottingham, and Akeley Hall, co. York). Ar. on a fesse az. betw. three pellets, each charged with a lion's head erased of the first, a griffin pass. betw. two escallops or. Crest—A woodpecker picking a staff couped, raguled, and erect, all ppr.

Green (co. Kent). Gu. a cross crosslet engr. a bordure goutneled ar. and sa. Motto.

Green (co. Leicester, and Drayton, co. Northampton). Ar. a cross engr. gu.

Green (London and Norwich). Az. a che. embattled betw. three buckshorns ppr. A buck's head erased or, attired ar. murred and jowled of the chain.

Green (Milton-Chevendon, co. Somerset; granted 1825). Ar. a chevron charged with nine bezants, on a chief sa., a stag trippant or, betw. two mullets of the last placed vert. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested vert, cuffed or, holding in the hand a bunch of holly ppr. fruited gu.
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Green. Ar. a cross engr. gu. Crest—a nag's head ar.
Greenland. Ar. three salisettes vert. Crest—a dexter arm couped at the elbow, addorsed, the last gu.

Greenlaw (that Iik, co. Berwick.) Ar. a fleur-de-lis betw. three mullets gu. within a bordure of the last.

Greenlee (Dr. Robert Greenlee, Scotland, 1760.) Ar. a fleur-de-lis vert betw. three mullets gu. within a bordure engr. of the last. Crest—A sparrow growing out of a mount ppr. Motto—Virecco.

Greenley (Tiley Court, co. Hereford.) Vert a chev. perp. er. and erm. betw. three stags trippant, each ppr as the chev. Crest—a demi stag springing per fesse erm. and erminois, on the shoulder an escallop az. Motto—fal y gallo (Angles) Ael can :e the device of the Williamses, of Cwmdd, materney. (Alderman of the county.)

Greengough (Regent's Park, London.) Ar. on a bend engr. az. three bugle horns ar., for Greenough, quartering, ar. a chev. gu. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in chief and an eagle in base ppr. Crest—A crescent az. issel; A sun in splendour ppr. enclosed by a bugle horn sa. stringed gu. rimmed and mounted or; 2nd: A stag's head erased per fesse indented ar. and gu. attired or, holding in the mouth a fleur-de-lis az.

Greengough. Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three bugle horns stringed of the field.

Greengould (co. Nottingham.) Ar. on a chev. sa. three bulls pass. ppr. and ar. a crescent ppr.

Greens. See GEARGI I.

Greenslill. Ar. three griffins' heads erased az.

Greensmith (Steeple Grange, co. Derby; granted 1714; in the time of Queen Anne.) Crest—A lion passant guardant or, charged on the back with a collar in chief, over each claw or, for a chev. gu. charged with a rose gu. Motto—Ut bene dicatur.

Greenstreet (Greenstreet, co. Essex, 1672.) Gu. a lion rampant ppr. for fesse az. and sa. crowned or, langued az. charged on the shoulder with a trefoill or.

Greene (Greene's Norton, co. Northampton.) Az. three bucks trippant or.

Greene (New England; descended from John Greene, a descendant of the Greneis, of co. Northampton, who emigrated to New England in 1635; was a companion of Roos West on the first voyage to the New World.) Crest—A crowned semi lion rampant in pale betw. the heads of three Indians; his descendant, Gardenia Greene, Esq., of Boston, Mass.; Elizabeth Clarke Copley, sister of Lord Lyndhurst. See Arms. Crest—a buck's head or.

Greene (Greenman, near Clonmel, Ireland.) Az. three bucks trippant or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a buck's head or. Motto—Nece timeo nec spero.

Greene (Wexford; Reg. Usher's Office.) Vert three stags trippant or.

Greene (Kilnahalagh, co. Wicklow.) Az. three bucks trippant or. Crest—a buck's head or. Motto—Nece timeo nec spero.

Greene (Kilnamihalagh; Reg. Usher's Office.) Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three pomeleas, each charged with a stag trippant or, and a horse's bit betw. two sturips of the last.

Greene (Greenville, co. Kilkeney.) Az. three stags trippant or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a stag's head or. Motto—Nece timeo nec spero.

Greenfield, or Greenville. Vert on a cross ar. five torteaux.

Greenfield (Tripstødder, co. Angelsey, and Brynderwen; co. Monmouth; granted in 1582.) Per saltire gu. and vert three clarions or. Crest—a griffin with wings elevated or, resting its dexter claw on a clarion gu. Motto—In suis virens.

Greenfield. Gu. three clarions or, a crescent for dff. Crest—On a cheapeau gu. turned up er. a griffin statant ar. beaked and membered or.

Greenford. Quarterly, or and az. a lion rampant counterchanged.

Greenford. Per fesse vert and or, a lion rampant counterchanged.

Greenford (Leranton, co. Kent.) Gu. a chev. erm. betw. three squierles or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a boar's head and neck az. betw. two wings or. Motto—Fide sed cui vide.

Greenhalgh (Greenhalgh, Brindlestone, &c., co. Lancaster; granted in 1382.) Ar. on a chev. sa. three bugle horns ar. as the first quartering. Crest—A bugle horn sa. stringed or.

Greenhalgh, or Greenow. Same Arms, &c.

Greenham (Impalasent Fmt. Ent. 1661, Usher's Office.) Barry of ten ar. and gu. on a chief of the last three cinquefoils pierced or.

Greenham. Ar. a chev. betw. two crosses forniée in chief and a saltire in base sa.

Greenhaugh. See GREENHALGH.

Greenhill (London; granted 1638.) Vert two bars er. In chief a leopard pass. or. Crest—A demi griffin gu. powdered with thirty-nine mullets, in commemoration of the birth of the thirty-ninth child of one father and mother.

Greenhill (Greenhill, co. Middlesex.) Vert two bars ar. in chief a leopard pass. or. Crest, as the last. Motto—Hono aliis adeo.

Greenhill. Same Arms. Crest—A demi griffin segreant ar. (another or.)
GREENWOOD (Brookwood Park, co. Hants). Same Arms and Crest.

Greatham. (Grace, MacGregoor, and Tyluggian, co. Tyrone, and Sea Park, co. Antrim; confirmed to the Irish family of Garga, claiming descent from the clan MacGarga, in Scotland.) Az. a lion rampant, or, armed and langued gu. betw. three antique crowns of the second, on a canton ar. an oak tree eredlured, surmounted by a sword in bend sinister, proper, and a rose and mullet, or. Greta.—A tiger sejant or.

Gregg (Swarliffe Hall, co. York.) Per chev. sa. and az., three saltires couped counterchanged. Greet.—A tawny sejant or.

Gregg (Creston, Greenwood, and Norton Bruin, co. Chester.) Armory imperfect. Gregorie (Tiston, co. Devon.) Az. within three increscents or, as many mullets ar.

Gregory (Lennon, co. Nottingham.) Gu. on a chev. betw. ten crosses crosslet ar. and gu., three crosses crosslet of the first. Gregorie (Fistox, co. Devon.) Gu. on a chev. betw. ten crosses crosslet ar. and gu., three crosses crosslet of the first. Gregory (Wallington, co. Surrey.) Per chev. sa. and az., three saltires couped counterchanged. Gregorie (Burgh Castle, co. Suffolk). Sca. a chev. betw. three saltires ar. Crest.—A lion sejant sa. holding a saltire ar.


Greenwood. (Brookwood Park, co. Hants.) Same Arms and Crest.

Gretham. Gu. three mullets or, one and two. Crest—Two hands issuing holding a two-handed sword ppr.

Gregory (Francis Gregory, co. Hants.) Gu. an eagle dext, sejant or, holding in his beak a scroll or, issuing from a Scroll ppr. and charged in the dexter chief point of the last. Greta.—The trunk of an old fir tree fallen, from which issues a vigorous shoot ppr. Motto—Non defici silent.

Gregory (Beryl-Gregory, Denton Hall, Lincoln, bart.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chev. betw. ten crosses crosslets, six in chief and four in base or, three crosses crosslet of the field, a canton for distinction, for Gregory; 2nd and 3rd, sa. on a chev. betw. three saltires and three mullets ar. and az. Greta.—Three bars or, banded gu. the centre one charged with a cross crosslet sa. for distinction; 2nd, Walesl A cubit arm in armour issuing in bend sinister from clouds, holding a sword, pommel and hilt or, over flames of fire issuant from the wreath ppr. Motto—Per ignem per gladium.

Gregory (Styvechall, co. Warwick, confirmed, with fire quartering by Camden's deputies, for Grist, and Gregory, Esq. of Styvechall, grandson of Thomas Gregory, Esq., of Ashford, and thirtieth in descent from John Gregory, Lord of Freesley). Or, two bars az. in chief a lion passant, gu. and issuant from clouds, ppr. and charged in the dexter chief point of the last. Gregory (Esq. of Trewarthenick, co. Cornwall.) Or, a demi boar ram. or, collared and crined or. Motto—Vigilantium.


Gregory (Frances Gregory, Esq. of Stanford House, co. Nottingham, and elsewhere; George Gregory, Esq. of Nottingham, who derived his descent from a younger branch from a family long seated at High-Hurst, co. Lancaster, and whose descent of the great and ancient branch is traced back to the Visit. of Notts in 1662, m. Swann, sister and co-heir of John Williams, Esq. of Rempstone Hall, co. Nottingham, and was father of George Gregory, Esq., of Rempstone Hall, who acquired a considerable estate in Lincolnshire, through his marriage with Anne, sole dau. and heir of John Orton, Esq., of the city of London, by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. and heir of Daniel Twyford, Esq., who was son and heir of Seraph Tynwood, Esq., and Elizabeth, his wife, eldest dau. and eventual co-heir of Sir Daniel de Ligne, Knt., of Har laxton, co. Lincoln; the last male heir, George Gregory, Esq., of Harlaxton, d. i. p. in 1800, and was succeeded, under the entail fixed by his uncle, George, Esq. on his Line of Gages, Esq., by the late John Shawin Swanin, Esq., of Bramcote, co. Nottingham, who assumed in consequence the name and arms of Gages, by royal licence.) Gu. on a chev. betw. ten crosses crosslet ar. and three crosses crosslet of the first. Crest—Three bars or, banded together gu. Motto—Crux scutum.

Gregory (Normanton.) Gu. on a chev. betw. ten crosses crosslet ar. and three crosses crosslet of the first. Crest—Three bars or, banded together gu.

Gregory (Greenwich, co. Kent, and Westminster, co. Middlesex.) Or, two bars az. in chief a lion passant of the last, ducally or, issuant from clouds, ppr. and charged in the dexter chief point of the last. Out—Of a mural coronet ppr. on ar. and az. a demi boar saliant ar. crined and armed of the first, collared of the second, vulned in the breast gu. with an arrow gold fethered of the third. Greta.—A demi boar saliant ar. Crest—Out of a demi coronet ar. and a maiden's head ppr. vested gu.
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Gregory (Lord Mayor of London, 1451). Per pale ar. and az., two lions rampant, garb. endorsed counterchanged.

Gregory (Lanchester, co. York). Or, two bars az. in chief a lion passant, of the second crowned of the first.

Gregory (Wolsey, co. Lincoln). Gules, a fess or,3d, two lions passant, in pale ar. crowned or. Motto—Nil desperandum crux timent.

Gregory (Ashfordby, co. Leicester; William Gregory, b. 1570, descended from Richard Gregory, Lord of Fresley and Ashfordby, d. 20 Edward 1, 1321. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Or, two bars az. in chief a lion passant of the last, quarterly, 1st, or, a salterine engr. sa.; 2nd, az. a lion rampant ar. crowned or, defaced by a bend gu.; 3rd, erd. a fess pale of six or and ar. in pale ar. crowned or; 3rd, vair a fess gu. fretty or. Cret—A demi boar rampant ar. or.

Gregory (Reg. Ulster's Office, to Sir Henry Gregory). Barry of eight or and az. on a chief the last a lion passant of the first. Cret—A lion passant, crowned or.

Gregory (Dr. John Gregory, Scotland, 1766). Ar. a fly metal round a mouth in base vert surmounted by a sword in bend, ensign'd by a royal crown in the dexter chief-point all purp., in the sinister chief and dexter base a lion head erased or. Cret—A sphere purp. Motto—Altius.

Gregson (Murton and Burdon, co. Durham). Ar. a salterine engr. sa., the second, a lion rampant az. in the shoulder, the elbow, vested bendy wavy of six, and environed round the wrist with a ribbon ar. and gu. holding in the hand ppr. a battle axe or, handled sa. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Gregson (Nook Hope, Hawkhurst, co. Kent). Same Arms. Cret—A cubit arm in armour charged with three bendlets az. sa. held in the gauntlet a battle axe of the last, headed or.

Gregson (Lowyn, co. Durham). Ar. a salterine gu. recer-celled engr. az. a canton chequy erminois and of the last. Cret—a cubit arm couped ar. charged with a bendlet wavy az. betw. two others gu. tied round the wrist with a riband of the last, the hand holding in the hand ppr. a battle axe or, the staff sa. enwined with a wreath of oak fructed also ppr.

Gregson (granted to Rev. William Gregson, M.A., Rector of Berwick Upon Tweed, Northumberland, 1768). Gu. two bars ar. each charged with as many cross patons figueé, at the foot of the first in chief three annulets ar. Cret—A griffon's head couped chequil bendy ermine and az. sa. enincled by an annulet or.

Gregson (Liverpool, co. Lancaster; borne by the late Matthew Gregson, Esq., F.S.A., author of the "Portfolio of Lancashire Fragments," &c.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a salterine gu., a canton chequy or and az., for Gregson; 2nd, pale gu. and az., a lion rampant ar., per chev. gu. and or, or three gates counterchanged, for Yates. Cret—a arm couped at the elbow, vested bendy wavy of six ar. and gu. holding by the head in the hand ppr. a battle axe erect or, handled sa. environed round the wrist with a ribbon. Motto—Virtute et labore.

Gregson (co. Lancaster). Ar. a salterine gu. over all three bars sa. a canton chequy or and az.

Grehan (Mount Parkett and St. John's, co. Roscommon; confirmed to Patrick Grehan, Esq.) Or, a trefol slipped vert, on a chief sa. three escallops of the first. Cret—A demi lion gu. gorged with three escallops or. Motto—Ne vultus.

Grehan (Ireland). Ar. a tree growing out of the base vert, betw. two doggers paleways in base ppr. Crest—A demi bull issuing sa. armed or.

Greby. Erm. two branches az. on each three ears of wheat or.

Greig (Ballangie, co. Fife). Gu. three Dexter hands coupled and disposed bendways ar. two and one, within a bordure engr. of the second. Motto—Signaunt curcas saevo.

Greig (Edinb. co. Berwick, 1620). Gu. three dexter hands coupled and disposed erect ar. within a bordure or. Cret—A dexter arm in armour embowed, brandishing a scimitar ar.

Greig (Berwick, co. Berwick). Gu. three dexter hands couped and disposed erect ar. within a bordure or. Cret—A dexter arm in armour embowed, brandishing a scimitar ar.

Greig (Lethingha, co. Kinross, 1844). Gu. three dexter hands erect couped or. within a bordure of the last charged with as many martlets sa. Cret—A martlet sa. Motto—Ne u巡视.


Greik. Or, two chev. sa.

Greilly. Or, on a cross az. five escallops ar.

Greenville (Stow and Aldercombe, co. Cornwall; Sir George Greenville, Knt., of Stow, and Thomas Greenville, Esq., of Aldercombe. Visit. 1620). Gu. three clurions or. Cret—A demi griffin or.

Greig (Baron, co. Stafford). Vair gu. and erd.

Greistly. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three excuteons gu. each charged with a griffin sejant or.

Greive. Ar. a fesse engr. voided gu. betw. three square battering rams in pale az. charged with a brazen helmet or. Motto—Bene trucidat.

Greely (Gregory). Or, a chev. sa. betw. three crosslets ar. each charged with a griffin sejant or.

Grely. Ar. a chev. sa. three escallops or.

Greman. Gu. two bars ar. or, in chief three griffins' heads erased of the second, a bordure ar. (another, a bend gobelet ar. and sa.)

Gremer. Vert three eagles disp. ar.

Gremston. Paly of six ar. and az. on a bend sa. three round buckles or. Cret—Out of a crescent ar. a lion's face sa. crowned with an antique crown or.

Grenald. Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three bugles of the field.

Grenald. Gu. a quatrefoil betw. eight crosses crosslet ar.

Grenald. Ar., a fesse engr. voided gu. over all.

Grenald (St. Bright's, co. Cornwall). Az. a cross quarterly erd. and or, betw. four Cornish choughs of the last, collared sa.

Grendall (co. Huntingdon). Ar. on a cross az. five garbs or. Cret—A lion passant, guard. or, sustaining with the dexter paw a flag ar. staff sa.

Grendon (Grendon, co. Warwick, temp. King Stephen). Ar. two double gu. Cret—A decrescent or.

Grendon (Baron Grendon, summoned to Parliament 1299; abeyance temp. Edward III). Same Arms.

Grendon (co. Gloucester). Same Arms.


Grene. Ar. freyty az. on each joint a bezant or, a buck trippant frizzed betw. two mullets or, pierced.

Grenier. Ar. a fess dancette and in chief three leopards' faces sa.

Grenham. Barry of twelve ar. and az. on a chief gu. three sixfoils pointed or.

Greny. Ar. on a fesse dancette sa. three leopards' faces or.

Grenfield (co. Wilt). Vert a lion rampant, or.

Grenfell (Talpoy House, co. Buckingham). Gu. three organ pipes az. Cret—On a cheape gu. turn'd erm. a griffin pass. or.

Grenford. Per fesse vert and or (another, ar.) a lion rampant counterchanged. Cret—A hunting-horn gu. virulet or.

Grenford. Gu. a chev. erd. betw. three wolves or, the two in chief battant.

Grenford, or Grensted. Gu. a chev. erd. betw. three squires segant or.

Grensfyle. Ar. on a bend gu. four lozenges of the field.

Grenill. Gu. three round buckles or.

Grenker. Ar. a cross voided gu.

Grentemaisnil (Hicklew, co. Leicester; Lord High Steward of England, temp. Henry 1.). Gu. a pale or.

Grentemesnell. Same Arms. Cret—A plume of ostrich feathers or.

Grenteon (London). Vert on a cross or, five torteaux.

Crete. Cret—A sinister arm couped and embowed, extended towards the sinister ppr. vested gu. holding a bow bent sa.

Greenville (Temple-Nugent-Barbadoes-Chandos-Greenville, Duke and Marquess of Buckingham and Chandos). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert on a cross ar. five torteaux, for Greenville; 2nd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, an eagle disp. sa., for Leopold; 2nd and 3rd ar. two bars sa. each charged with three martlets or, for Temple; 3rd, erd. two bars gu., for Nugent; 4th, ar. on a cross sa. a leopard's face or, for Barbadoes; 5th, or, a pile gu., for Chandos. Cret—1st, Greenville: A garb vert; 2nd, Temple: On a ducal coronet a martlet or, accompagnié of two lions passant, each charged on the shoulders and affrontée or, wreathed about the temples ar. and sa. Supports—Dexter, a lion passant embattled and or; gu. sinister, a
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horse ar. seme de of eaglets sa. Motto—Templa quam dilecta!

Gresville (Boron Gorret), of Wotton-under-Whendon, co. Bedford, warrant 11th and 1st bart. on a cross ar. 5 tine feet and, for Gresville: 2nd, or, an eagle disp. sa. for Leoqdr, Earl of Merca; 3rd, ar. 2 bars sa. each charged with three martlets or, for Templt. Cresvile (Lafby, co. York.; 1st bart.); crest: a demi griffin embattled gu. and or; sinister, a horse ar. seme de of eaglets sa. each collared ar. banded vert, charged with three tormons. Motto—Repentes exempla suorum.

Grewe (Lond. Grantchester; created 1197, park, extinct 1262). Same Arms and Crest as the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos. Supporters—Dexter, a lion pale embattled or and gu.; sinister, a horse ar. seme de of eaglets sa. both plain collared ar. The arms of a Medal portrait.

Grenwell (granted by Camden, Larenorean). Or, 2 bars az. betw. three ducal cornets gu. Crest—A swan's head and neck coupled ar. beaked gu. gorged with a branch of trefoil vert.

Greshall. Quarterly, ar. and az. on the second three cinquefoils of the first, over all a bend gobony gu. and of the second six cinquefoils of the first.


Gresham (Lond. Mayor of London, 1547). Ar. chevron ermine between three mullets sa. on a chief or, a trefoil slipped vert betw. two griffins' heads erased sa. collared gold.

Gresham (London). Ar. a chevron ermine between three mullets sa. on a chief a gu. a pelican and two griffins' claws coupled or, another, two hind's heads erased or.

Gresham (John, Sheriff of London. Augmentation granted 1543 and 1580); 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, sa. pierced of the field, on a chief or, a cinquefoil (in picture a trefoil slipped) az. betw. two hind's heads erased sa. about their necks a bar gemy sejant or; in erasure a beauteous langued gu. Crest—A griffin ar. gorged and dexter charged in the neck a gem melon gold, holding in the mouth a pownice flower ppr.

Gresham (Walsingham, co. Norfolk). Sa. a chevron ar. three mullets ar. betw.

Grist (London). Ar. a chevron betw. three mullets pierced sa. on a chief or, a trefoil slipped gu. betw. two foxes' heads erased sa. collared gold.

Gresley (Baron Gresley: summoned to Parliament 1306, extinct 1347). Vairé ermines and gu.

Gresley (co. Derby, temp. William the Conqueror). Same Arms and Crest.

Gresley (Drakelow, co. Derby, bart., and also of Netherseals Hall, co. Leicester). Same Arms. Crest—A lion pass. ermin. armed, langued, and collared gu. Motto—Mellie fide quae fortuna.


Gresley (arms in Ricote Church, co. Oxford, Vist. 1574; also in Thame Church; impaled by Quatramine). Vairé ar. and az. Motto—Mellie fide quatr.

Gressnore (Yeton). Sa. a cross patonce ar.


Gressall (Lond. Grantchester; created 1197, park, extinct 1262). On a chief ar. the second a demi buck gu. attired or.

Gressall. Ar. a bend compone gu. and az.

Gressall Quarterly, ar. and az. on a bend gobony gu. and of the second six cinquefoils of the first.

Gresseney. Ar. a chevron betw. three inescutcheons gu. each charged with a griffin sejant erect, or; Crest—A talbot sejant sa. collared and lined or.

Gressingham. Ar. a buglehorn betw. three griffins' heads erased sa. Motto—Mellie fide quae fortuna.

Gresson. Or, a bend chequy ar. and sa.

Gressy. Or, on a chief ar. an imperial eagle or.

Gressthorping. Ern. a maundy. Motto—Mellie fide quae fortuna.

Greswole (Yardley, co. Worcestershire, and Solihull and Malvern Hall, co. Warwick: an ancient family recorded in Visit. co. Warwick, 1800). Crest—A pelican in her piety direction, direct male hue erat. or; A fess gu. betw. two greyhound heads erased sa. No crest appears to be registered to this family in Coll. of Arms, but a greyhound pass. was sometimes used.


Gretton. Quarterly, or and gu. a bordure az.

Grevalder. Ar. a fesse betw. six crosses crosslet gu.

Greve (Shiney, co. Hertford, and co. York; granted 1022). Ar. on a fesse az. betw. three pellets, each charged with a lion's head erased of the first, a griffin pass. betw. two escallops or. Crest—A squirel sejant sa. charged with two bands sinister ar. holding an escallop or.

Groves. Per chev. ar. and gu. three fig leaves counter- changed.

Grevill, or Greville (Campeau, co. Gloucester, Mickle., Beauchamp Court, and Warwick Castle, co. Warwick; confirmed, with five quarterings, by Camden's Deputies, to Sir Edward Greville, of London, in 1628, in a grant of arms in descent from William Greville, of Campden). Sa. on a cross er. or., five pellets, a border er. of the second. Crest—A greyhound's head erased sa. bezanté, gorged with a collar or; surmounted by a pelican.

Greville. Sa. on a cross er. or, five pellets, in the first quarter a mullet of the second, on a chief chequy gold and az. a griffin pass. ermin.

Grevill. Ar. a chevron er. ppr. and 6th, gu.

Greville. Ar. on a cross sa. five bezants within a bordure erg. or.

Greville (Earl of Brooke and Warwick, now head of the family). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on a cross er. or., five pellets, a bordure er. of the second. Crest—Barry gu. and az. a demi griffin al. charged with a griffin pass. ermin. or.

Greville (Greville-Negret, Lord Greville). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erm. two bars gu. and a canton of the last for diff., for Negret; 2nd and 3rd, sa. on a cross er. or., five pellets vert, a canton of the last for diff. or, and a label gu. in chief vert; 1st, Negret—1st, Negret: A cockatrice ppr. wings elavated and charged on the breast with a pellet for diff. or; 2nd, Greville: Out of a ducal coronet gu. a demi swan, wings expanded and elevated, and charged with a supporter—Dexter, a swan, wings inverted ar. ducally gorged gu. charged on the breast with a pellet; sinister, a cockatrice, wings elevated and enversed vert, gorged with an antique Irish crown or, combed and wattled gu. Motto—Over the 1st crest: Decret: under the arms: Vix ea nostra vco.


Grevis, orGreves. See Gresve.

Grey (Lord Grey of Codnor: summoned to Parliament 1299, abeyance 1493). Barry of six ar. and az. in chief three torteaux.

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Grey (Lord Grey of Groby, Marquess of Dorset, and Duke of Suffolk); attained 1544; summoned to Parliament 1494, the third lord created marquess 1475, third marquess created duke 1509; became (from 1528) Earl of Sussex. Same Arms as Grey, of Coedmor, with a label of three points ermin.

Grey (Lord Grey of Groby, and Earl of Stafford and Warrington; male heir and representative of the house of Grey; descended of the barony of Groby); 1535, attained 1544; accompanied the queen to France. A unicorn pass. arm. armed, maned, tufted, and unguled or, in front of a sun in splendour. Supporters—Two unicorns arm. armed, maned, tufted, and unguled or. Motto—“With one consent.”

Grey (Lord Lisle, and Viscount Lisle; created 1453, extinct 1512; descended from Groby). Same Arms as Grey, of Coedmor, with a label of three points ermin.

Grey (Lord Grey of Rotherfield; summoned to Parliament 1397; John, second lord, was one of the knightly Knights of the Garter, tile passed to the Viscounts Locle, attained 1487; descended from Codnor). Same Arms as Grey, of Coedmor, with a bend gu.

Grey (Lord Grey of Powis; summoned to Parliament 1482; Earl of Tankerville, in Normandy, abeyance 1552). Go. a lion rampant, and a border ermin. or.

Grey (Lord Grey of Herkew, and Earl of Tankerville; created 1642 and 1695, extinct 1706; descended from Powis). Some Arms as Grey, of Powis.

Grey (Lord Grey of Howick, and Earl Grey; descended from Powis). Go. a lion rampant, within a bordure ermin. or. Crest—A lion guard, purp. ducally crowned or; sinister, a tiger guard. Ppr. Motto—“De bon vouloir servir le roy.”

Grey (Fallden, bart.; descended from Howick). Same Arms as Grey, of Powis, a label of three points for diff. Crest—A scaling ladder in bend sinister or, hooked and pointed mot. Motto—“De bon vouloir servir le roy.”

Grey (Chillingham, co. Northumberland, bart.; extinct 1705; descended from Sir Thomas Grey, Knt., of Heton, brother of Sir John Grey, who was created Earl of Tankerville in Normandy by Henry V., 1419). Same Arms as Grey, of Powis.

Grey (Sir Edward Grey, and Earl Grey; created 1482). Go. a lion in fesse gu. et az. Crest—A demi woman coquettish at the waist, holding in each hand a sprig of laurel vert.

Grey (Norton, near Stockton-on-Tees). Same Arms, crest, and motto; as Earl Grey.

Grey (Southwick, co. Durham; Sir Anr. Grey, of Wilton, temp. Elizabeth). Barry of six ar. and az. Crest—A unicorn pass. arm. armed, maned, tufted, and unguled or, encircled with a band of honeysuckle ppr.


Grey (Sir Charles Edward Grey, Knt., K.C.H., of the Oaks, co. Surrey, appointed one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Judicature). Same Arms, crest, and motto, as Earl Grey.

Grey (of the Dukes of Northumberland). Barry of six ar. and az., in chief three torteaux, and a label of five points of the second.

Grey (of Norfolk, co. Lincoln, and Barton, co. York). Barry of six ar. and az., and a bend gu. or. and gu. or.

Grey (co. Essex). Ar. a bend az., betw. two cotises wavy gu.

Grey (co. Hereford). Ar. two bars az. on a bend gu., three chaplets or, and a couchée gu. or.

Grey (co. Middlesex). As above.

Grey (Langley and Dennington, co. Leicester). Barry of six ar. and az., and a bordure gu. or. and gu., a boar pass. of the first within a bordure az. or. over a demi escroll dest. “Out of a ducal coronet az. a demi peacock in pride ppr.”

Grey (Icklethorpe, co. Norfolk). Az. a fesse betw. two chev. or. Crest—A dragon’s head or.

Grey (Lincoln). Sir Grey, of Lincoln; Same Arms, chever. or.

Grey (Chillingham and Berwick, co. Northumberland, temp. Henry V.). Go. a lion rampant arm. a bordure ermin. of the last. Crest—Lis: A scaling ladder az. 2nd: A ram’s head erased az.

Grey (Rotherham). Ar. two bars az. on a bend gu. az., and a bend gu. or.

Grey (Whittington, Envil or Envile, and Kinver, co. Stafford). Barry of six ar. and az., in chief three torteaux, a label of as many points ermin.

Grey (Thrandeston, co. Suffolk). Go. a lion rampant arm. ermin. ducally crowned, and a bordure ermin. of the last. Crest—A unicorn pass. gu. bezantée, cined, armed, hooved, and ducally gorged or.

Grey (Wolbeding, co. Sussex, and Barton, co. York). Barry of six ar. and az., and a bordure gu. az., and a bend gu. Out of a ducal coronet ppr or and gu. a demi eagle, wings elevated az.

Grey (Kingston Merwood). Barry of six ar. and az., a label of five points gu. on each three bezants. Crest—A badge ppr.

Grey (Bevery, co. York, 1666). Barry of six ar. and az., as many fleurs-de-lis or, three, two, and one. Crest—On a chaplet gu. a bordure gu. ermin. or.

Grey (Bevery, co. York). Barry of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. three leopards’ faces (another, Jessant-de-lior) or.

Grey (Bevery, co. York). Barry of six ar. and az. over all a fleur-de-lis or.

Grey (Sa. three lions’ heads erased ar.

Grey. Gu. seven lozenges or, three, three, and one, joined together, over all a bend gobonated ar. and az.

Grey. Quarterly, ar. and az. a label of three points gu. on each as many bezants.


Grey, or Gray (Ireland; Patent 1612). Ar. three bars az. in chief as many annulets gu. Crest—A Griffin’s head erased ar. beaked or, holding in the beak an annulet gu.

Grey (Impalpable Fun. Ent. 1697, Mary Grey, buried at St. Katharine’s, Dublin, wife—1st, of John Jennings; 2nd, of William Pigott, Mayor of Dublin; and, 3rd, of Giles Allen, also Mayor of Dublin). Barry of six ar. on point ppr. and a bordure gu. around the altar.

Greybe. Ar. a fesse battue betw. three leopards’ faces or.

Greyby. Or, a fret sa. on a canton of the second a buckle ppr. on the first.

Greyfield, or Griffeld. Ar. on a bend gu. four lozenges of the field.

Greyley, Sir Robert, and gu. a bordure sa. bezantée.

Greynor, or Greynor. Ar. on a bend en. az. three bugle horns of the field.

Greyndour. Or, a fesse betw. six crosses croslet gu. Crest—A squirrel sejant holding in the paws a nut all ppr.

Greynor. Vert a chev. betw. three garbs ar.

Greys. Quarterly, ar. and az. over all a bend sa. three mullets or.

Greysbrooke, or Greathsbrooke (Shenstone, co. Stafford, formerly in Middlesex; co. Warwick; as tricked in the Harl. MS. 1653, and as represented on the seal of Robert Greysbrooke, gent., of Middleton, 1686. This family was originally of Greysbrooke house ( locale Greasborough), co. York. The first of the family of Greysbrooke is believed to have been Sir John Grey, who was created Baron Grey of Sharnbrook, of that place, the estates of which were bought by Greysbrooke, and his nephew and heir. A junior branch established itself at Middleton early in the 16th century, John Grey of Greybroke, of Middleton, son of Robert and grandson of Ann, all of Middleton, the then representative of this branch, d. intestate in 1636, and administration of his estate was granted to Michael, his son, as surety of the present Michael Phillips Greasborough, Esq., of Hagley, co. Worcester, who, with his children and other children of John were Bowers, of Middleton, 1668, who, d. without male issue, John, who d. s.p. in 1640, and George, who appears also to have d. issueless). Ar. three concys gu.

Greystock. (Lord Greystock) summoned to Parliament 1295; abeyance 1569). Barry of six ar. and az. three chaplets gu.


Greystock. Gu. three lozenges ar.

Greyyve. Ar. a fesse battue betw. three lions’ heads sa. ppr.

Greewith. Az. a Griffin segreant or.

Grice (Irv, co. Bucks, and Littleton, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a bend sa. three boars pass. of the first.

Grice (Norton, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, gu. and az. on a bend ar. three boars pass. sa. armed or. Crest—A borar pass. sa. ducally gorged or.

Grice. Or, a chev. gu. betw. three boars’ heads erased as
the neck ppr. Crest—Bett. two wings or, a blackamoor's head couped sa. ear-rings or, and ducally gorged of the last.

Griff (Impalement Fam. Ent. 1675, Alderman Daniel Hutchinson, Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1651). Quarterly, gu. and az. on a bend ar. three boars pass. sa.

Griddley, Gredley, or Grelely. Gu. three bendets erminess. See Sothern.

Griffin (Larg. Laf. 1656). Gu. on a fess betw. three fletchers in chief or, and a bow's head erased of the last.

Griffin (Snowdown Herald, Scotland, 1672). Ar. a fir tree growing out of the middle base vert, surmounted of a sword in bend, bearing upon the point an imperial crown ppr. within a bordure gu. charged with four fletlocks of the first. Crest—A branch of fir ppr. Motto—Semp renovat anni.

Grison (Milton Park, co. Kircudbright, 1675). Gu. on a fess betw. two fletlocks in chief or, and a bow's head erased of the last in bas a mullet az. Crest—A fletetlock or. Motto—Hoc secutor.

Grisdale (London). Er. on a bend engr. az. betw. a demi lion rampant or, and a mullet az., charged in base all ppr. three crosses fery or. Crest—A dexter hand fessways couped and frilled, holding a sword in pale ppr.


Grieves (Moscow, 1754). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, bearing a fleur-de-lis.

Grievess (Middx., 1754). Arm. Three Armes, Crest, and Motto, bearing a head of an adder.

Grieve. Ar. three burrs, a chief embattled gu. Crest—A pelican's head erased vulturine ppr.

Grieveveon (granted to Henry John Groveven, Esq., J.P., neveil. 1702, co. Leicesters). Per pale or, two wings conjoined in lure and elevated betw. four escallops saltirewise all counterchanged. Crest—An escallor or, surmounted by a musette az. betw. two wings az. each charged with an escallop or. Motto—Ars ad certare.

Griffeth. Er. a lion rampant gu. Crest—A griffin's head erased or (another ppr). Motto—Non crux sed lux.

Griffith. Az. a fesse betw. three lozenges ar.

Griffith. Gu. six escallops ar. three, two, and one, a chief embattled of the second.

Griffins-Williams, Bart. See Williams.

Griffith (Lord Griffin of Brugeskoe; created 1688, extinct 1720). Ar. on a bend engr. or, a group of three heads of a griffin ppr. behind.

Griffith (Lord Brookroy). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a griffin segment ar. beaked and forelegged or, for Griffith; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a saliere ar. a rose assured or, for Griffith; 2nd and 3rd, or, fretty sa. on a canton per pale er. and gold, a galleon with sails furled of the second, also for Neville. Baudes: on the dexter a rose gu. seeded or, barbed vert, on the sinister a pelican's head couped gu. charged with a label gules. Motto—Crescit erat.

Griffith. Er. a lion rampant gu. Crest—A griffin's head erased or (another, ppr). Motto—Non crux sed lux.

Griffith. As a fesse betw. three lozenges ar.

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Griffith ap Jenkyn (Wales; quartered by Glynn Nutton, Esq., of Pontycysyllte and North Clwyd, co. Salop). Sa., a chev. or, betw. three owls ar.

Griffith ap Nicholas (N. Herts). Ar. a chev. sa., betw. three Cornish cobs of the last, beaked and membered gu.

Griffith (Garn, co. Denbigh; derived from Madoe Dug, of North Wales, a descendant of Edwin, Lord of Teegom). Fyl. a chev. sa., on an. gu.

Griffith (Cae'r Rhian, co. Carnarvon, Brangain, co. Montgomery, &c.; descended from Inderfa Ebrus, Lord of Maestodf, descended from Edwin, Lord of Teegom). Ar. a cross bryg. sa., betw. four Cornish chargers pr. on a chief az. a boar's head couped ar. taskord or, and langed gu.


Griffith (Prince of Upper Powys). Or, a lion's gamb erased in bend gu.

Griffith, ap, Sir Howel, Knt. Gu. a chev. or, betw. three stars of the second.

Griffith ap Rhys (Gleddoch, in Clydydd, whose dau. and heiress, Margaret, m. in 1640 Howel ap Evan Vychan, ancestor of Mortyn, Bart., of Mostyn, co. Flint). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three plates.

Griffiths (Lloyd Arturus, North Wales; derived from Sir Griffith Lloyd, Knt. of co. Carnarvon, living in 1322). Arms as Lloyd, of Llym.

Griffith (co. Warwick). Sa. a griffin segreant ar. a crescent for.

Griffith (Penrhompen, co. Cardigan, and Trevalyn Hall, co. Denbigh; an ancient family in that county, of which was John Griffith, Esq., High Sheriff of the county in 1725). Ar. an lion pass. sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. Crest—A lion pass. sa.

Griffith ap Llewellyn (son of Huwlet ap Howell ap Ycroes, which Howell altered his paternal coat of arms. He was a descendant of ap Kewnev, "one of ye 15 Tribes in seompt against ye Britains"). Gu. a lion pass. ar.

Griffith Goch (Lord of Ross and Rhaynogion; linedly descended from Mabresd ap Cymyn, Founder of the VIII. Noble Tribe of North Wales). Descendants: I. Conowat, of Bryn Erin; II. Hughes, of Cefn Garley; III. Lewis, of Llywn Gwern; IV. Lloyd, of Dolin Edieron; or, a griffin segreant gu.

Griffith (Fun. Ent. of Jerese Griffith, buried in Christ Church, Dublin, 2 Nov. 1666). Sa. membre de roses and a lion ramp. ar.

Griffiths (Chwena, Isle of Anglesea). Gu. a chev. betw. three lions ramp or.


Griffiths (Blainger). Gu. a chev. betw. three Saxons' heads in profile, two in chief couped ar. charged with an erm. spot sa. the one in base erased for fesse of the last. Crest—a stag's head cabossed on pale gu. and az. betw. the attires or, of an estoile of eight points gold.

Griffiths (co. Hereford). Ar. on a fesse dancettée gu. voided of the field three blackbirds ppr. in chief a griffin segreant betw. two crickets of the second. Crest—a wolf's head sa. segreant or, charged on his breast of the field a bendlets of the edges of the collar dovetailed.

Griffiths (Henry St. George Griffiths, Esq.). Ar. two bars dancettée gu. betw. in chief a griffin segreant betw. two grasshoppers, and in base three ravens sa.


Griffiths-Jernym. See Jernyn.

Griffon (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. three escallops ar. in chief three pikes of the last.

Grigg (Garn, co. Salop; of whom were Samuel Griffiths, Esq., Sheriff, 1759, and Joseph Griffiths, Esq., Sheriff, 1771). The late representative, Leighton Delamore Griffiths, Esq., sold the estate). Ar. three boars' heads baron and sa.

Grigg—Jernyn. See Jernyn.

Griffin (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. three escallops ar. in chief three pikes of the last.

Grigg (Garn, co. Salop; of whom were Samuel Griffiths, Esq., Sheriff, 1759, and Joseph Griffiths, Esq., Sheriff, 1771). The late representative, Leighton Delamore Griffiths, Esq., sold the estate). Ar. three boars' heads baron and sa.

Grigg by. Erm. on a fesse betw. three mullets gu. a bull pass. or. Crest—an ounce's head erased ppr. collared ar. charged on his breast of the field a bendlets of the edges of the collar dovetailed.

Grigg (granted to John Gaston, Esq.). Gu. a chev. betw. three griggies (or young eels) with tails in the mouth ar. Crest—a horse's head erased sa. Motto—Upraisin.
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Grimested (co. Dorset). Gu. two bars vair, vert and or.

Grimesteed (co. Dorset). Ar. three bars vert.

Grimston (Grimston Garth and Killmow, both in the East Riding co. York). Ar. on a fesse sa. three mullets of six points pierced or, pierced by a stag's head. With a ring round the neck, ar. Motto—Faitz proveortum.

Grimston (Bradfield, co. Essex, bart., extinct 1700. Mary, sister of the last bart., m. Sir Capel Lockyn, Bart., of Mesington, lived grandson, whom the surname of Grimston, and was ancestor of the Earls of Verulam). Ar. on a fesse sa. three mullets of six points pierced or, in the dexter chief point an ermin. spur. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. attired or. Motto—Medici firma.

Grimston (Evert of Verulam). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a fesse sa. three mullets of six points pierced or, in the dexter chief point an ermin. spur. Motto—Grimston, or. 2nd, sa. a fesse dancette betw. two leopards' faces or, for Lockyn; 3rd, ar. three buglehorn sa., for Foxter. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. attired or. Supporters—Dexter, a stag reguard. ppr. attired or; sinister, a griffin regard. or. Motto—Medici firma.

Grimston (co. Devon). Ar. a chev. betw. three boars' heads sa.

Grimston (quartered by Hellesdon, of Menland, co. Devon. Visit 1620). At. a chev. betw. three boars' heads couped sa.

Grimmerow. Ar. a pale ar. surmounted by a chev. or, charged with three mullets of six points pierced or, and 4th, with a cross gu., for Grimston. On the top of a tower, an eagle issuing, wings endorsed, holding in the beak an acorn slipped all ppr.

Grimmerow (exemplified by Jeffrey Grimwood, Esq., of Mesington, and therefore with the surname of Grimston, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. engrav. ermin. betw. three mullets in chief fessways and a saltire couped in base ar.; 2nd and 3rd, or. on a chev. gu. betw. three wolves' heads erased as, many as the points of the first. Crests—1st: A demi wolf ramp. collared, holding betw. the paws a saltire; 2nd: A lion's gamb erased and erect sa. charged with a cross cruciform ar. and in the paw a buckle or. Motto—Armigerus.

Grindal, or Grindall (co. York). Gu. a cross moline or. Crest—A dexter arm in armour embowed, the hand holding by the blade a sword, point downwards, all ppr.

Grindall. Or, a cross quarterly er. and az., in the 1st and 4th quarters a dove az. collared ar.; in the 2nd and 3rd, a dove of the last collared of the third. Crest—A demi lion rampant, pa. or pale or az.

Grindall (20 Dec. 1759). Quarterly, or and az. (another, ar. and az.) a cross quarterly er. and of the first betw. four pes-hens collared, all counterchanged, of the second and ar.

Grindall. Ern. a cross patonce gu.

Grindlay. Barry ar. and gu. a cross flory sa.

Grindlay. Quarterly, or and az. a cross quarterly er. and of the first, betw. four pheons counterchanged of the first, and 4th, a demi eagle sable. Crest—A demi eagle volant erect, ar. Crest—A bufalo's head erased gu.

Grindoire (Forest of Dean, co. Gloucester). Per pale or and vert twelve guineas in pale counterchanged, four, four, and four.

Grisewood (London, and Daylesford, co. Worcester). Ar. a lion pass. ensigned with a laurel vert, betw. three garbs sa. banded or. Crest—A demi lion guard. ar. ensigned with laurel vert, holding a garb, sa. in the arms. Motto—Nil desperandum.


Griswold (Norbury Park, co. Surrey). Or. two barbute dancette gu. betw. many greyhounda courant sa. Crest—A greyhound's head erased sa. round the neck a double chain or, pendant therefrom an escutcheon gold charged with a bend engrailed vert. Motto—-Sir Edward Grogan, b. 1622. hereditary armorial bearings of the preceding, d. 5 July, 1623; Fam. Ent. Coll. of Arms). Same Arms, impaling for Whitrake, vert fretty or, a mullet ar. for dif.

Grogan (Johnstown, co. Wexford; granted by Hawkins, Ulster, 1575, to John Grogan, Esq., son and heir of Cornelius Grogan, and grandson of John Grogan, all of same place, with an escutcheon of pretence for his wife, Katherine, dau. and heir of Marsa Andrew Knox, of Rathmackne, co. Wexford). Barry of six or and sa. on a chief az. a lion pass. of the first, an escutcheon of pretence gu. a falcon rising or, within an orle ar. the inner rim eng. the outer azure. Crest—A lion's head erased sa. Motto—Honor et virtus.

Grogan (Harcourt Street, Dublin, birt.; Sir Edward Grogan, M.P. for Dublin, 1841-64, male heir of Grogan of Johnstown). Barry of six or and sa. on a chief ensigned az. a lion pass. of the first. Crest—A lion's head erased sa. charged with a mullet or. Motto—Honor et virtus.

Grogan-Morgan (Johnstown Castle, co. Wexford; exemplified to Hamilton Knox Grogan, Esq., of Johnstown, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1828, the additional name of Morgan, in compliance with an injunction in the will of his kinsman, Samuel Morgan, Esq., of Waterford). Quarterly, 1st, az. a bendlet, and 2nd, or, a griffin segreant sa., for Morgan; 3rd and 4th, barry of six or and sa. on a chief az. a lion pass. of the first. Crests—1st, Morgan: A reinder's head cabossed or; 2nd, Grogan: A lion's head erased sa., motto over—Honor et virtute ortis.

Groome (Battlesden, co. Suffolk). Or. three pines gu. on a chief az. two helmets close of the first. Crest—A dexter arm in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the hand a many plopes ppr.


Grono (Wales). Gu. a garb or, three martlets sa.

Grooby (Rev. James Grooby, Vicar of Swindon, co. Wilts). Gu. seven masses, three, three, and one, or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle displayed.

Groom. Ern. three pines az. each charged with a cross patté fitchée or, on a chief, two helmets close ppr. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the bend sinister a gauntlet or, both grasped, one suspended from the wrist by a pink riband a shield gold, thereon a pike gu. charged with a cross patté fitchée ar.

Groom, or Groome. Ar. three pines in point gu. a chief az., Crests—A cap, a dog head erased, on top of a torrent winged gu. an eagle standing, with wings displayed or.

Groombridge. Ar. three susscatelles or, lorded gu. Crest—Out of a mural coronet a garb, and thereon perched a cow all gu.

Grooby. Ar. a maunch sa. (another, gu.).

Grose (Richmond, co. Surrey; granted 1756; the arms of Francis Grose, F.S.A., the antiquary). Or, on a mount betw. two lesser ones vert a lamb sa. holding with the dexter foot a baton vert, charged with a book sa. Crest—On a mount vert a lamb holding a banner, sa. in the arms.

Grosett (Logie, co. Clackmannan). Az. three mullets in fess ar. and in base as many bezants.


Cross. Sa. on a fesse betw. three mullets pierced ar. as many crosses croisés gu. Crest—On a ducal coronet of, a talbot pass. ppr. collared and lined gold.

Crosses (co. Wiltts). Quarterly, ar. and az. on a bend sa. three martlets or.

Cross (Camborne, co. Cornwall; the heiress sa. Bullock, of Shillingham). Quarterly, ar. and az. (another, or and az.) on a bend sa. three martlets or.

Cross. Sa. on a fesse betw. six crosses croisés ar.

Crosses. Quarterly, ar. and az. on a bend sa. three mullets
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Groves (Ferne, co. Wiltz, bart.) Erm. on a chev. engr. gu. three escallops, the centre one or, and the other two ar. Crest—A talbot statant sa. collared ar. Motto—Ny deseszuy je deseszuy


Grove (Nuneham-Courtney Church. Visit. Oxon. 1668.) Gu. a chev. betw. three pippinse or (another, tinctures reversed) Crest—A hand holding a thistle ppr.

Grove (Dunhead, co. Wiltz.) Erm on a chev. engr. gu. an escallop or, betw. two others ar. Crest—A talbot pass. sa. ducally collared or.

Grove (Shenston Park, co. Stafford.) Ar. a chev. engr. gu. between six quartering of trees eradicated and erased ppr. quartering, ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets gu. as many estoiles or. Crest—On a mont vert a dragon statant ppr. collared and chained or, charged on the shoulder with an estoile gu. Motto—Ex grandiose manesem. 

Grove. Ar. a sun gu. 

Grove. Ar. (another) a bend engr. az.

Grove. Per bend vert and gu. an eagle disp. or.

Grove (Bowley Heg), co. Stafford. Monument at Aldridge. Ar. three leaves vert on a canton gu. three crescents of the field.

Grove (Fun. Ent. Ireland, 1597.) Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three martlets gules three roses or.

Grove (co. Deneal; Fun. Ent. 1618.) Thomas Grove, of that co. buried in St. John's Church, Dublin. Ar. on a chev. engr. gu. three escallops of the field.

Grove (Anston, co. Derby, 1697.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three cockes az. as many roses or.


Grove. Per bend gu. and or, a pale vair. Crest—Out of a cloud, in the sinister, an arm embowed holding a garland of flowers all ppr.

Grove. Gu. a chief indented or.

Grozo. Gu. a cross or, in the dexter chief quarter a lion rampant, supporting an anchor cabled all gold.

Grubb (North-Mims Parsonage, co. Herts.) Erm. on a chev embattled gu. as many roses or as many escallops az. as many estoiles or. Crest—A lion rampant gu. Motto—In diep lige.

Grubb (co. Wiltz.) Same Arma. Crest—A lion's gant az. holding a rose gu. stalked and leaved vert.

Grubbam. Gu. a lion rampant. Erm. vulned on the shoulder ppr. Motto—In coelis.

Grubham (Holwood, co. Chester.) Same Arma. Crest—A rose gu. stalked and leaved vert.

Gruffle (Wales.) Chequy or and az. on a fesse gu. three leopards passant of the first.

Gruffells (Wicknor, co. Stafford, and Wigmere, co. Warwick.) Gu. on a fesse indented ar. betw. six lions rampant, or. three martlets sa. Crest—A demi woman habited gu. face ppr. hair or.

Gruffith ap Cadwgan. Or, a lion rampant az. langued gu.

Grull, or Grall (Grace Court; Reg. Ulster's Office.) Quarterly, gu. and vert a lion rampant ar.

Grull (Derry, co. Donegal; a Griffin's Head.) Or, on a fesse cozed az. betw. three pelicans ppr. a mural crown or.

Grumley (Ireland.) Vert a bend or, betw. two anchors ar. Crest—A vine branch ppr.

Grumpled (co. Wiltz.) Gu. on a fesse betw. two bars nebulee sa. a lion pass. of the field. Crest—An antelope's head couped ar. attired or.

Grundie (Tugarton, co. Northampton.) Ar. on a cross engr. gu. between four lions pass. guard. gu. five Martlets or. Crest—A demi leopard rampant, guard. sa. bezanté.


Grungfield (Trenescheld, co. Suffolk.) Or, on a chev. az. three dexter gauntlets of the first. Crest—A gauntlet or.

Grushill. Ar. a fesse betw. six martlets sa. Crest—A demi beorn, in chief betw. two mullets in pale ar. 

Gry. Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three mullets purp.

Gryce (co. Norfolk.) Quarterly or, and az. on a bend sa.
three boars pass. or. Crest—A boar ar. ducally gorged, hoofed and armed or.

Gryffith. Az. a boar ar. betw. ten trefoils slipped of the second.

Gryffydd. Erm. a bend gu. cotised or.

Gryfyyd (Buch-y-saint, co. Carnarvon, and Tan-y-bwch, co. Merioneth; Margaret, only dau. and heiress of Evan Gaffrin, Esq., High Sheriff of Merioneth in 1710, m. William Oakley, Esq.). Ar. on a chev. sa. three mullets pierced of the field.

Gryffyp ap Cymyn (Prince of North Wales). Gu. two lions pass. in pale ar. armed and langued az.

Grylls. Arg. a bat (of Helston, co. Cornwall). In the confirmation to William Grymly, Esq., of Tavistock, of the crest, dated 13 June, 1557, occur the following remarks: "I, Robert Cooke, Clarenceux Roy d'Armes, desire to know whether the late William Grymly, Esq., of Tavistock, in the county of Devon, Ar. to make search in the registers and records of myne office, for the aunciente arms and create belong to the name and family, wereof he is descended; whereas at his request, I have made search accordingly, and do finde that he malef ly lawfully beare, as his ancestors herefore to have borne, hereafter following." &c. &c.


Grylls (Tavistock, co. Devon. Visit. 1620). Az. three bendlets ensigned or.

Gryme (Aulthlingham, co. Norfolk). Ar. three crosses tau or.

Gryme (Rig. Usher's Office). Same Arms.

Gryme. Ar. three privileged's staves in pale gu. Crest—A griffin's head erased of escallops six.

Grymesby. Ar. three chev. sa.

Grymsby, or Grenby (co. Essex). Per chev. sa. and ar. in chief three cinquefoils of the second. Crest—A sinister hand holding a bow ppr.

Grymsby. Per chev. sa. and ar. in chief three chev. or. (another, the chev. ar.).

Grymsby. Per chev. ar. and sa. two chev. counterchanged.

Grymsby. Gu. a fesse dancette between six crosses crosslets or.

Grys (Wakefield, co. York). Quarterly, gu. and az. on a bend ar. three boars pass. sa. armed.ar. and a, in the bend of the last.

Gryste. Or. a chev. on a chevron ppr. sa. armed or. Crest—A lion sejant sa. collared and lined or.

Gryse (co. Norfolk). Quarterly, gu. and az. on a bend ar. three boars sa.

Guisley. Quarterly, gu. and az. four lions pass. counterchanged.

Guay. Or, a lion ramp. reguard. sa.

Gubbay (granted to Moses Gussay, of Poona, East India). Gu. three keys or, on a chief ar. a rose gu. slipped, leaved, surmounted by a branch of palm and a branch of willow, saltirewise all ppr. Crest—A pelican ar. standing on a willow branch slipped ppr. and charged on the wing with a sea horse, Motto—Dubi tus est.! Goubay (sitting.

Gubbins. Vert a fesse erms. betw. six bezants. Crest—An arm from the elbow vested, holding a holy branch.


Guibyon. Gu. a cross pattée ar. over all a label az.

Guier. A chief ducally or, debruised by a ribbon gu.

Guerin (a noble French family, established at Champaill, Isle of France, and Auvergne, from which derived the Rev. J. Guerin, of Norton Fitz-Warren, near Taunton). Or. three demi lions rampant, armed, and crowned gu. Crest—A lyon gu. Motto—Lavisseur de rues.

Guerrin. (Guernsey). Lozengy az. and sa. a bordure or.

Guest (Downholl, co. Glamorgan, bart.). Az. on a chev. or. betw. three swans' heads erased ppr. as many crosses moline sa. Crest—A swan's head erased ppr. gorged with a collar or, and underneath charged with a cross moline, az. in the

arms. betw. two ostrich feathers gold. Motto—Ferro non gludio.

Guest. Az. a chev. or. betw. three swans' heads erased ppr. Crest—A swan's head erased ppr. betw. two ostrich feathers or.

Guest (Sir Lionel Guest, knighted at Leislip, co. Dublin, by Sir George Carey, Lord Deputy, 5 May, 1604; Fun. Ent., 1668, Usher's Office). Ar. on a fess sa. three cross croslets of the field.

Guest, or Gheast. Az. a chev. or. betw. three abbevillers' heads erased ppr.

Guevera (co. Lincoln; granted 1617). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. two lions pass. 2nd and 3rd, gu. five watercloves in saltire ar. Crest—Four feathers, the two outside ones or, and the others gu.

Guevera (co. Lincoln; descended from Spain). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. the three bendlets of the last. 2nd and 3rd, gu. five watercloves pendants in saltire ar. all within a bordure inescutched, La mayor, victoria de ellas es el bien more celtas. Crest, as the last.

Guillane. Or. A cross az. charged in the centre with a passion cross or, and on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. holding in the dexter paw a crosier erect, all of the third.

Guilder (Scotland). Ar. on a chev. gu. three bezants, in base a dove with an olive branch in the beak.

Gudiant (co. Hants). Per saltire nebuleux or and az. in pale two crescents gu. on a chief az. a lion pass. guard. betw. three fleurs-de-lys or, and one and two. Crest—A falcon with wings extended ppr. holding a laurel branch staked and leaved vert, fructed.

Gudiant (descended from Antonio Giudotti, a noble Florentine, who settled in England in the 16th century. In 4 Edward VI, he received a grant of the following augmentation: "A lion gu. a boar ppr. and a, in the bend of the second, a demi eagle vultured vert, beaked and unerased, or, in the beak a branch of olive vert, fructed or, in allusion to his services in promoting a peace. Motto—Pax opima rerum.

Guildeford (Sid Richard Guilford, K.G. 1500, d. 23 Sept. 1566, and Sir Henry Guilford, K.G. 1526, d. 1532). Or, a saltire betw. four martlets.

Guilford. Per saltire betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A dragon's head. Motto—Animo et fide.

Guilford, Earl of. See North.

Guilford. See GUELDFORD.

Guilford. Or. a saltire betw. four martlets sa. on a canton gu. a pomegranate gold. Crest—A tree raguly, coupled at the top or, fessau gu. Another Crest—On a chapuex gu. turned up erms. and charged with an escallop or, an ostrich's feather erect gold.

Guilford, or Guilford, Town of (co. Surrey). Sa. on a mount vert a castle with two towers embattled, on each tower a spire, surmounted with a ball from the balustrades, betw. the two towers lower triple-towered all ar. and charged with an escutcheen, quarterly, of France and England under the battlements of the castle two roses in fess or, and the port ppr. charged on the centre with a key and pomeleballed both gu. on the sinister side, before the port, a lion rampant guardant or. In the dexter chief, az. a lion pass. guard or. Motto—Vivat et dignitate imperii

Guillem (Westbury and Minsterworth, co. Gloucester, 1571). Ar. a lion ramp. erms. gorged with a collar or. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, holding a broken sword all ppr.

Guillum (Langton, co. Here.). Sa. a horse's head erms. or, betw. three gauntlets ar.

Guillam (Newry, co. Down; Fun. Ent. of Pab Grylls, drowned near Ringend, Dublin Harbour, 2 April, 1616). Ar. a lion ramp. guard. sa. armed and langued gu. a mantis for dif.

Guinness (granted, 1814, to Rev. Hecla Guinness, LL.D., Rector of St. Werburgh's, and Chancellor of St. Patrick's, Dublin, grand-nephew of Richard Guinness, Esq. of Cuffedge, co. Kildare). Per saltire gu. and az. a lion ramp. or. on a chief erms. a dexter hand couped at the wrist gu. Crest—A boar pass quarterly or and gu. Motto—Spe propria
GUL THE GENERAL ARMOIRY.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, he was created a baronet 8 Feb., 1872, and granted by Her Majesty in the same year an augmentation to his arms. Az. a serpent nemed or, betw. three sea gulls ppr. with the following honourable augmentation: The whole bearing an ostrich feather ar. guiled or, enfiled by the coronet which encircles the badge or a name of the Prince of Wales gold. Creates—1st (of honourable augmentation): A lion passant guard. or, supporting with the Dexter lamb, enfiled by the coronet which encircles the badge or a name of the Prince of Wales gold.

GUL (Sandwich, co. Kent). Pale of six or and sa. (another, as and ar.) a chief of the first. Creates—A dexter arm in armour, couped at the shoulder, lying fesseways, embowed and erect from the elbow, holding in the hand all ppr. a battleaxe hilted or.

Gul (co. Kent). Pale of six ar. and az. a chief or.

Gullan (Scotland). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Gullat, or Gullet. Or. a cross bottonne gu.

Gulline. Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, a mullet of the first. Creates—A falcon belled ppr.


Gully (Major William Slade Gully, of Trelawern, co. Cornwall, grandson of Sander Coryn Gully, Esq., by Mary Slade, daughter of late Sir Thomas Slade, Bart., who was second son of John Gully, Esq., by Susanna, his wife, dau. and co-heir of John Coryn, Esq., of Trelawern). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chev. gu. betw. three crosses crisset sa.; for Gelly, an ostrich feather or. Creates—A ostrich wing, feathers alternately ar. and gu. on a bend or.

Gullon (Gray's Inn, co. Middlesex, and co. Hertford). Same Arms and Crest.

Guluin (Birleton and Derwydd, co. Carmarthen). Same Arms and Crest.

Gun (exemplified to Frederick Bisco, Esq., of West Clandon, co. Surrey, who, by sign manual, assumed the surname and arms of Guluin). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, barry nebulee of six ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three plates, for Gunston; the bend sa. charged with a bend or, a lion passant and a lamb, crowned or, within a bordure enbr. of the third, charged with eight fleurs-de-lis or, for Bisco. Creates—An ostrich wing, the feathers alternately ar. and gu. charged with a bend and a lion passant and a lamb.

Gunway. Az. three lozenges or, a chief of the last.

Gunmars, or Gunes (William, co. Essex). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions heads erased sa.

Gunbleton (Chiswick, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a fesse sa. three martlets or, on a canton ar. a fleur-de-lis of the third. Creates—A demi griffin, wings endorsed ar. beaked and legged gu. holding a mullet or.


Gumley (Isleworth, co. Middlesex). Ern. on a bend engr. gu. three escallops or. Creates—A demi griffin argent, wings and legs or. Gumley. Ern. on a bend engr. gu. three escallops ar.

Gun (Fethard, co. Tipperary; granted by Hawkins, Ulster, 1768, to William Gun, Esq., of that place, descended from an ancestor of the name in Munster). Gu. on a chev. or, three martlets az. on a chief of the second a tincture flint scepters full cock in sable ppr. a border er. Creates—Two swords in sable, points upwards ppr. pommeled and hilts or. Motto—Libertas.


Gun-Dun (Cumnham. See Cumnham.

Gun-Monro. See Monro.

Gunby. Ar. a lion rampant az.

Guntry. Or. two lions pass. guard in pale az. Creates—A demi lion holding in the dexter paw a sword or all.

Gunman (James Gunman, Esq., of Dover). Vert an eagle

N.A., of Beaumont, on his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname and arms of Gratta's). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, quarterly, 1st and 4th, Guinness, per salitrite gu. and az. a lion ramp. or, on a chief erm. a dexter hound couped at the neck or; 2nd, GUTAUS. On a mount a viper, wings quarterly or and gu. in the 1st quarter a tressel slipped vert, all within a bordure az.; 2nd and 3rd grand quarters, Lee, ar. on a fasces betw. three crescents sa. a tressel or, and a canton sa. On a chief ermine, a mullet ermin. GUTAUS. On a mount a serpent, wings elevated, holding in the dexter claw a sceptre ppr., motto over, Ese quam videri. Motto—Espea mea in Deo. Quartering and crest of Lee, granted to the above Rev. William Smith, Esq., and his younger brothers, viz., ar. on a fasces betw. three crescents sa. a tressel or. Crest—On a pillar ar. encircled by a ducal coronet or, an eagle precing on a bird's leg erased ppr.

Guiness (Lee, co. Galway, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Guinness, per salitrite gu. and az. a lion ramp. or, on a chief erm. a dexter hound clasped at the wrist of the first, a crescent for dif.; 2nd and 3rd, Lee, ar. on a fesse betw. three radiant suns or, a tree vert, to whose left is a chief of the first. Guinness—A boar pass. quarterly or and gu. a crescent for dif.; 2nd, Lee: On a pillar ar. encircled by a ducal coronet or, an eagle precing on a bird's leg erased ppr. Supporters—(grant dated 25 May, 1667), to Thomas Lee, Guinness, Bart., and the heirs male of his body, upon whom the dignity of a Baronet shall descend in virtue of the limitations of the patent of the 15th April, 1667)—On either side a standard or, gules, slipped and chained or, charged with a scalp vert, therefrom by a chain gold, an escutcheon, on that the dexter charged with the arms of Guinness, and on that sinister the arms of Lee. Motto—Spect sus me Deo.

Guinness (Hirn, co. Down, bart.). Gu. seven lozenges vair, three, three, and one, on a canton or, a mullet pierced sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a swan rising ppr. charged and chained or, and a crooked staff ppr. Supporters—(granted by royal warrant, dated 12 July, 1663, to Sir John W. Guts, Bart., G.C.B., Lieut. of the town of Dublin), &c., and the heirs male of his body, to whose left is a chief of the first. Guinness—A naked arm embowed, thrusting with a sword, point downwards ppr.

Guiby. Az. a chev. or, betw. three crosses sable ar. and gu.


Guilford (co. Cumberland and Northumberland). Ar. two bars, each etched sa.

Gulfe (Scotland). Az. a chev. ar. betw. three tadpoles ppr.

Guilford, or Guildeford (co. Stafford and York). Or, two bars gemelles sa.

Guion (co. Bedford). Gu. a cross former ar. a label sa.

Gull (River Street, Hanover Square, London, bart. In consideration of the great skill and unremittent attention exercised by Sir W. Gull, during the dangerous illnesses of...
dispt. with two heads ar. ducally gorged gu. Crest—Out of a naval coronet ar. an anchor erect sa. cable or.

Gunsmiths, Company of (London). Ar. two guns in saltire ppr. in chief the letter G, in base the letter Y. Pale of six ar. and az. on the Dexter side in fesse a barrel, and on the sinister three balls all of the second.

Gunn (instead, co. Norfolk). Gu. three lancelets ppr. on an escutcheon of pretence ermin, on a bend az. three escallops ar. within a bordure or. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. holding a bezant.

Gunn (Sutherland). Ar. a galley of three masts, her sails furled and oars in action az. flags ppr. within a bordure az. on a chief of the third a bear's head of the first, muzzled of the second betw. two mulllets of the field. Crest—A dexter hand wielding a sword ppr. Motto—As I fast am well.

Gunn (co. Caithness). Ar. a ship under sail in a sea in base all ppr. on a chief gu. three mulllets of the field. Gunner. As a saltaire ar. goutte de sang. Crest—A Lion's head erased or.

Gunning (Eitham, co. Kent; bart., afterwards of Horton, co. Northampton). Gu. on a fesse enminois betw. three doves ppr. as in the Quarterly, an annulet vert de pelle of the first and az. Crest—A dove holding in the dexter claw a caduceus ppr. Motto—Imperio regni usque. The first baton, as a Knight of the Bath, bore for Supports—Dexter, a stag ppr. collared pily; sinister, a fox ppr. collared as the dexter. Motto—Imperio regno usque.

Gunning (Castle Coote, co. Rosecommon; derived from the Gunning of Kent; the last male heir in the direct line, General John Gunning, left an only dau. and heiress, in M. of Cashel, Ireland, dated 1750). Crest—The Arms of the Barony of Cool (Sir John's sisters were—Mary, Countess of Coventry; Elizabeth, Baronness Houghton, wife successively of the Duke of Houghton and Aylgyl; and Catherine, m. to Robert Traves, Esq.). Gu. on a fesse enemis, betw. three doves ar. ducally crowned or, as many crosses pattee of the first. Crest (co. Kent). This family originally bore... three billets in fesse... but on 9 May, 1760, the son of Bishop Gunning obtained from Walker a grant of the following:— Gu. on a fesse betw. three doves ar. as many crosses pattee of the second. Crest—A dove ar. supporting with the dexter paw a crozier.

Gunter (Bacston, co. Sussex, of Welch extraction; Frances Catherine, only dau. of Sir Charles Gunter Nicholls, K.B., Esq., of Hall, and 2nd bart. of the 2nd bart. of Gunter, 3rd and 4th Gunter. Crest—A stag's head couped ppr. gu. and az. the attires counterchanged.


Gunter (Chichester and Emley, co. Sussex). Sa. three gauntlets ar. within a bordure or. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. gu. and az. attired or.

Guntorpe (Thomas Guntorpe, of Tuxford-in-the-Clay: monument in the church there. Visit. Notts). Gu. a bend and border goby ar. and az. the former charged with two lions' heads erased of the second between three leopards' faces or. Crest—A stag's head erased, gorged, with a plain collar.

Guntot (co. Northampton). Gu. three round buckles ppr. in a bend or.

Gunvil. Ar. on a chev. sa. three escallops or.

Gurnon (Asington Hall, co. Suffol). Sa. three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis or. Crest—A goat climbing a rock, with a spring issuing from the top ppr. Motto—Virtus virtutis in studio.

Gurdon (Letton, co. Norfolk). Same Arms, &c.

Gurton. Or, a fleur-de-lis gu. (another, az.).

Gurney. Gu. on a bend ppr. a bird and az. betw. two cotises counterchanged ppr. and langued gu. az. quartered of the first. Crest—On a mural coronet gu. an eagle with wings endorsed or, in the beak an acorn, stalked and leaved ppr.

Gurlyn (co. Cornwall). Per bend ar. and gu. two bendlets betw. three fleurs-de-lis all counterchanged.

Gourlay, or Gurnay (tong. William the Conqueror, and Henry III.). Or, a lion rampant ppr. Crest—A lion's head erased or, embattled gu. Motto—Sua virtute creatus.


Gurney (Causton and Aylesham, co. Norfolk). Ar. a cross engr. gu. in the dexter quarter a crescent az.


Gurwood. Az. a chev. ar. Crest—A unicorn's head issuant; 2nd: Out of a mural coronet a castle ruined in the centre, andWithin a demi arm in armour embowed, holding a sceptre all ppr.

Gusheil. Ar. a fesse betw. six martlets sa.

Guson (London). Pale of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. three round buckles sa. and az. Gussand. Az. five lozenges in bend or (another, ar.). Gussiet. Ar. two gutteis de poix.


Guston. Barry of four sa. and ar. on a chief of the second three harts. Crest—A demi wolf gu.

Guthrie (that Ick, co. Forfar). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant gu.; 2nd and 3rd, sa. and az. a lion rampant, or. Crest—A dexter hand grasping, holding a drawn sword ppr. Supporters—Two chevaliers in full armour, with batons in the dexter hands, the visors of their helmets up ppr. Motto—Sto pro virtute.

Guthrie (Carbarn, Scotland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a cross sa.; 2nd and 3rd, az. three garbs or, all within a bordure engrav. gu. Motto—Pietas et frugalitate.

Guthrie (Kingswood, co. Baiff, Bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant regard. gu. holding in the dexter paw a cross erasped fistule az.; 2nd and 3rd, az. three garbs or. Crest—A Lion's head issuant, grasping a twig of a palm branch ppr. Motto—Sto pro virtute.

Guttriffie (Halkerton, co. Kincardine). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant regard. gu. and az. three garbs or, all within a bordure indented ar. Crest—A falcon, wings erect, issuing on a dexter bend in fess couped behind the wist ppr. Motto—Ad alta.

Guthrie (Provost of Forfar, 1672). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant, regard. gu.; 2nd and 3rd, az. three garbs or, all within a bordure indented ar. Crest—A cross erasped fistule az. Motto—Ex unitate incrementum.

Guthrie (Lunan, co. Forfar). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion rampant gu.; 2nd and 3rd, az. three garbs or.

Guthrie (Craiglev, co. Forfar). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a cross sa.; 2nd and 3rd, az. three garbs or, banded gu. all within a bordure waved gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. holding in his dexter paw a cross fistule guiltede ppr. Motto—Ad alta. Subsequent armor.

Gujte (meye of Mont, of the Mount, co. Ayry); borne under the limitations of an entail as his only arms. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant, or. Crest—A demi bear's head erased or. Motto—Nec timidas nec timidas.
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bend all ppr. and ever the crest an escroll, with the motto, "Sto pro veritate."

[Supporters—Dexter, a knight in chain armour ppr. holding in the external hand a battle axe, and on the other side a common staff. Guns ppr. charged with two lions pass, guard. or; sinister, a like knight, the armour covered by a surcoat ar. and hanging from the sinister arm a shield ar. thereon the arms of Brown, viz., barry of eight or and az. an eagle displayed, with two bendlets azure between beaked by an orle of martlets gu. Motto—Fortiter et sibiliter. Crest of Browne (formerly used)—A griffin's head erased ppr.]

Guthrie (Rev. R. L. Lindsay-Guthrie, of Taybank, co. Forfar, 1781). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, grand quarters, counterquartered, 1st and 4th, a cross sa., 2nd and 3rd, az. three grises or, banded gu. all within a bordure indented of the last for diff. For Guthrie—2nd and 3rd grand quarters, erminois and var on a field of escallops ar., for Lindsay. Crest—A demi lion ppr. gu. holding in his dexter forepaw a cross crossetted stacé az. Mottoes—Above the crest: Sto pro veritate; below the shield: Nee tumidius et simies.

Gutteridge, or Guttridge. Ar. a cross gu. betw. four mullets pierced sa. Crest—A swan pass. crowned with an antique crown all ppr.

 Guttyns (co. Salop). Gu. on a fesse betw. three goats heads erased ar. as many pellets.

 Guven. Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

 Guy, or Guise (Dunsley, co. Herts). Gu. seven lozenges vair, ar. a chief or.

 Guy (Oundle, co. Northampton, and co. Wilts). Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three leopards' faces or, as many fleurs-de-lis gu. Crest—A lion's head az. betw. two wings expanded or, conjoined ar.

 Guyan (Danes Hall, co. Essex). Ar. three bends az. on a canton sa. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A demi lion ppr. gu. guard. or, gorged with a collar per pale az. and sa.

 Guydine, or Guydine. Chequy or az. and a chev. erm.

 Guylenim (co. Hertford, and Troyle, co. Angelsey, Wales). Ar. a man's leg in pale sa. couped at the thigh gu. parted or. Crest—An eagle's head erased sa. beaked gu. in the mouth a lion ppr. erased, or, and in the sinister side a demi crescent ppr. between two hearts ppr. and a crown er. Crest—A demi crescent ppr. between two hearts ppr. and a crown er. Motto—A demi lion ppr.

 Guyling. Barry of ten az. and a lion ramp. gu. Crest—An arm embowed ar. holding a scimitar of the last, pommeled or, hand ppr.

 Guynut (Talbot and ar. a quarter erm.

 Guyon (granted to John Guyon, Esq., of Richmond, co. Surrey). Per pale az. and gu. on the dexter side two lions ramp, or, supporting a tower ar. in base a scimitar, the pommel and hilt towards the sinister betw. two other scimitars, the pommels and hilts towards the dexter ppr. and on the sinister side a bend of the third betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. six pellets, all within a bordure also of the third. Crest—Out a dexter mural crown ar. charged with three pellets a demi lion ppr.

 Guyron, or Guyrion. Per fesse or and az. a lion rampant gu.

 Guyrd (or Guyrd). Gr. a. an ink moline gu.

 Guythold. Or. a bend engr. coiled sa.

 Gwaethedw (King of Cardigan, and by marriage, Prince of Gwent, head of one of the Royal tribes of Wales). Or. a lion rampant gu.


 Gwatkin (Townhope, co. Hereford, and Nontouch House, Chippenham). Erm. three bees volant ppr.

 Gwawas (Gwawas, in Sitwyn, originally Heaws, assumed the name of Gwawas, temp. Elizabeth: the co-heiress in. Veals, and Carleton). Ar. three battle axes ppr.

 Gwilliam-nwine (Rhys Goch (Lord of Tal Ebonion in Anglesey; from Greythorne, derived the Folke's of Gwern-y ran, co. Flint). Ar. on a bend sa. three lions heads cabossed of the first.

 Gwyr. Erm. two bars gu. on the canton of a last a mullet or.

 Gwerystan (Prince of Powys). Az. a lion ramp. ar. head, feet, and tip of tail gu.


 Gwilliam (Wales). Az. three bucks' heads cabossed or.

 Gwilliam (Wales). Az. on a cross az. five crests or, in the dexter chief quarter a spear's head erect in a bend ppr. with a spearhead erect in the sinister chief a spear's head erect in a bend ppr.

 Gwilliam (Bragins Court, co. Hereford, before 1500; the heiress is JAMES COLLINS, Esq., of Drybridge House, co. Hereford). Ar. a lion rampant ermines cabossed or, quarterly Havenhill. Mauder and others.

 Gwilliam (Whitechurch, co. Hereford; William Gwilliam, Esq., was Sheriff co. Hereford, 1692). Same Arms.

 Gwilliam (Langstone Court, co. Hereford, of whom was the least of the Gwilliams (Gwilliam, afterwards the Display of Heraldry}). Sa. a horse's head erased or, betw. three gauntlets ppr. crossed.

 Gwillym (Bewsey Hall, co. Lancaster; now represented by Thomas Littleton, fourth Lord Littleton). Sa. a horse's head erased within three gauntlets ar.

 Gwill (originally of co. Montgomery, and subsequently of co. Surrey, and also of Westminster; granted, 1826, to Grose and Joseph Gwill (the latter an architect). The second crest was granted to Joseph Gwill in 1828. Both crests are derived from the bearings of Swyn (of Camden, co. Gloucester). Ar. a lion ramp. sa. on a chief dancettée of the last three sultries couped or. Crest—A dexter cubit arm couped ppr., between two hearts ppr. as in the arms, surmounted by a fleur-de-lis sa. Second Crest, borne by the Westminster family—On a saltire or, interfaced by two amphastres az. langued gu. a rose of the last barbed and seeded ppr.

 Gwilt. Per pale gu. and az. on a chev. embattled betw. three estoiles or, as many lozenges sa.

 Gwilt. Per fesse gu. and ar. on a pale ar. ensigned point. four unicorns' heads erased counterchanged a key sa. betw. two crosses patte of the first.

 Gwilt (originally of co. Montgomery, and subsequently of co. Buckingham, co. Suffolk). Az. a pale ar. ensigned point. four unicorns' heads erased ar. borned, maned, and tufted or. Crest—A dexter cubit arm couped ppr. erased sa. as in the arms, ar. and or. Crest—A dexter helmet ppr. with a visor er. as in the arms, surmounted by a fleur-de-lis sa.

 Gwine. Or. a borderl vair.

 Gwinnell. Or. a fesse vert betw. three mural crowned eagles ppr. Crest—An arm couped at the shoulder, vested gu. embowed, and upon the dexter arm a fess engrailed, the mouth towards the sinister holding a bow ppr.

 Gwinnett (Moreton Hall, co. Hereford, and Penllin Castle, co. Glamorgan). Az. a chev. betw. three spears ar. embowed, or, in the sinister side at the base a landscape ppr. Crest—A horse's head sa. gorged with a wreath of oak or, in the mouth a broken spear in bend sinister, point downwards, embowed ppr.

 Gwinnett (Cheltenham, and Brockhampton Park co. Gloucester). Ar. betw. three lions rampant ppr. embowed gu. Crest—A horse's head couped sa. holding in the mouth a spear in bend, head downwards, and embowed ppr.

 Gwynne (Vyston). See Tyler.

 Gwyryd (Loriar, co. Denbigh). Ar. three grey hounds courant in pale sa. collared or.

 Gwyriad (King of the Isles). Ar. three fusils conjointed in fesse gu. each charged with an eagle disp. or.

 Gwyn (Brecon; Sonning, co. Berks, 1688; and St. Martin'sin-the-Fields, 1768). Same Arms as Gwynnne, of Trestece. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. the gauntlet grasping a sword below the hilt in bend sinister, pommel and hilt or. Motto—Siegantye ir deallf (ignor to the sword).

 Gwyn (Baron's Hall, co. Norfolk). Gu. a chev. betw. three lions rampant ppr. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

 Gwyn (Garth, co. Brecon). Ar. three boars' heads sa.

 Gwyn (Dyfrigyn, co. Glamorgan). Sa. a fesse or. betw. two swords, the point of that in chief upwards, the other downwards, both in pale ar. hilted of the second. Crest—A hand ppr. betw. a dexter erect ar. hilted or, thrust through a boar's head couped ppr. Motto—Vim vi repellere licet.

 Gwyn (Llanovale, co. Caernarthen). Same Arms. Crest—A gauntlet, holding a sword the point through a dragon's head erased or, vulned ppr.


 Gwyn (Tont-y-corred, co. Brecon). Same Arms. Crest—A sword erect in pale ppr. point downwards, pierced through a boar's head.

 Gwyn (Glaisbury and Newton, co. Brecon). Same Arms, Field ppr.

 Gwyn (Maesleigh, co. Shropshire). Sa. a lion ramp. reguard. or.

 Gwyn (co. Derby). Az. a bend langued ar.

 Gwyn (Fakenham, co. Norfolk). Gu. a chev. betw. three lions rampant ar. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. Gwyn (Aberecre, co. Brecon, and Bagnan House, co. Glamorgan). Sa. a fesse or, betw. two swords, that in chief point upwards, the other downwards, both in pale ar. hilted of the second. Crest—A hand ppr. betw. a dexter erect ar. hilted or, thrust through a boar's head couped of the second Motto—Vim vi repellere licet.
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Gysinge, Gysling, or Gymasing. Ar. on a bend az. three eagles disp. or. Crest—A lion ramp. az. winged or.

Gympson. Or, a lion ramp. az.

Gytles (Elsmoston, co. Kent). Ar. three battle axes sa. Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding a battle axe ar.

Gyttings (Wardon, co. Gloucester). Gu. on a fesse betw. three goats' heads erased sa. as many pellets. Crest—Two tippets spears in saltire.

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Habermann (Habermium, co. Lancaster). Ar. three crosses coupes sa.

Habert (cos. Norfolk and Northumberland). Ern. two flaunches sa.

Habgood. Or, on an anchor betw. three fishes naiant az. Crest—A sword and quill in saltire ppr.

Hableyne. Or, on a cross sa. five eagles ar.

Haddingdon (Hindlip and Wichenford, co. Worcester, and Brockhampton, co. Hereford; of the Hindlip family was then the antiquarian collector for the History of co. Worcester). Ar. on a bend gu. three eagles disp. or. Crest—An eagle disp. or, ducally crowned az. (Granted 1577).

Haddington (Dowdeswell, co. Gloucester, of the Wichenford line). See Ardingdon (Dowdeswell).

Habley, or Habley. Ar. a chev. canton and bend gu.

Hacche (Baron Hackett), summoned to Parliament 1259, d. 1330. Or, a cross engu. gu.

Haccut (co. Gloucester). Ar. on a bend cotised gu. three mullets or.

Haccombe (Haccombe, co. Devon, temp. Henry III., the hearse of Escarb, and Ar. three heads sa. Crest—A dexter arm from the shoulder, holding a bow and arrow all ppr.


Hach (co. Devon). Gu. three demi lions pass. guard. or.

Hachett. Or. a fesse gu. in chief a bar indented of the second.

Hach (Hache or Hachet). Ar. a bend sa. cotised gu. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Hack (co. Essex). Quarterly, ar. and sa. a cross betw. four escallops counterchanged.

Hacken (co. Middlesex). Or, two bars az.

Hackler (Hakethrot-Hackett, East Bridgford, Old Hall, co. Nottingham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erm. three pomeis, each charged with a cross or, for Haclothrot; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a cross vair betw. four mullets or, pierced of the field, for Hackett. Crest—On a mural c v n az. a pomeis charged with a cross or, betw. two win. disp. erm., for Haclothrot; 2nd; A woodpecker standing on the top of a tree facing dexter. Hacker (Trowell and Hintham, co. Nottingham). Az. a cross vaire or, and of the first betw. four mullets pierced of the second. Crest—On the trunk of a tree leasway a mouse-cut ppr.

Hacker. Or. three wolves pass. gu.

Hackett (co. Buckingham and London). Ar. three fleurs-de-lis in bend betw. two cotises gu. Crest—A demi panther ar. spotted az. or and gu. holding a branch vert flowered of the fourth.

Hackett (Scotland). See Hackett.

Hackett. Az. three fishes naiant ar.

Hackett (St. John's, Wrexham). Ar. two bend ses.

Hackett (Sir Walter Hackett, one of the Knuts, co. Notts, temp. Edward I.). Or. two bend ses.

Hackett, or Hackett. Sa. three piles meeting in the base, and a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A demi eagle with two heads disp. per pale gu. and or, wings counterchanged, each head ensign'd with a crown.

Hackett (Dublin; confirmed by Carney, Ulster, 1688, to Sir Thomas Hackett, Lord Mayor of Dublin; descended from an ancient family long settled in Ireland). Gu. three hakes laureat in fess ar. on a chief or, three trefoils slipped ppr. Crest—A eagle crowned ar. a ducal coronet disp. with two heads sa. Motto—Spes mea Deus.

Hackett (Moor Park, King's co., and Riverstown, co. Tipperary; confirmed to Thomas Hackett, Esq., and the descendants of the former). Sa. three piles pointing to the base ar. the centre one charged with a trefoil slipped vert, on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A demi panther ar. spotted az. collared gu. charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped vert, and holding in the Dexter paw a branch of the last. Motto—Fortitudine et prudentia.

Hackett (Hacketstoun, co. Carlow). Az. three hake fishes laureat in fesse ar. on a chief of the second three escallops or. Crest—An eagle disp. with two heads or. issuing from a ducal coronet, surmounted by a tiara resting on two snakes. Motto—Fortitudine et prudentia.

Hackett, alias Hay (Keg. Ulster's Office). Ar. on a saulte engu. sa. nine plates, each charged with an ermin spot.

Hackett (Killedmond, co. Tipperary; Fun. Ent. of John Hackett, d. 16 April, 1639). Gu. three plumbmers' hammers or hacketts ar. Crest—an eagle disp. with two heads per pale az. and gu. betw. the heads a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Spes mea Deus.

Hackett (co. Wexford; Sir John Hackett was Ambassador for America, in VIII., Ulster's Office). Same Arms, with a chief ar. charged with a rose gu. betw. two estoiles az.

Hackford. Cheyry or and vert. Crest—A swan with wings extended ar. standing on a trumpet or.

Hackford, or Hackford, two bend ses or. Hacklet, Hackluyt, or Hacklute (co. Gloucester and Salop). Ar. on a bend cotised gu. three mullets pierced of.

Hackett, or Hacklutt (co. Salop). Ar. on a bend cotised wavy gu. three mullets or. Crest—A hand holding a hunting-horn ppr.

Hackett (co. Salop). Gu. a bend dentilizy ar. cotised or.

Hackett (co. Lincoln). Or. a chev. betw. three shoemakers' knives gu.

Hacklui. Ar. three battle axes erect, two and one gu.

Hackluyt, or Hackwill (Yetton, co. Hereford and co. Salop). Gu. three estoiles or.

Hackwill (co. Lincoln). Sa. two bars or.

Hackshaw (Hutton, co. Essex). Or. a chev. betw. three heron's heads erased gu. Crest—A heron's head erased ar. gorged with a ducal coronet gu.

Hackwell. Or. az. a annulet erased sa.


Hackworth (co. Devon). Ar. two bend ses wavy sa.

Hacon (Ipswich, co. Suffolk, and Whiteacre, co. Norfolk; granted 2 June, 1506). Sa. two bars vair ar. and vert, in chief a lion ducally crowned or. Crest—A falcon bay of six ar. and vair.

Hacon (Tooper or, con. Norfolk). Sa. two barrulets vair ar. and vert, in chief a martlet or, betw. two bezants. Motto—A falcon barry of six ar. and vair.

Hadden (Lanercost). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a sable pheasant sa. 2nd, a sable enu. betw. four roses gu. 3rd, or, a bend cheyry ar. and sa. in the centre over the quarterings, a crescent ar. Crest—An eagle's head erased or. Motto—Suffic.

Hadd (co. Kent). Vert on a fesse betw. three crescents sable or. Crest—On a ducal coronet a martlet ar. ppr.

Hadd, or De la Hadd (Canterbury, co. Kent). Gu. three bucks' heads cabossed ar. on each a cross creslet fitche or, on a chief a mount vert, a falcon sejant ar. ered sa. ducally gorged gu. on the dexter side of the mount a laurel branch ppr.

Hadd (co. Kent). Vert on a fesse betw. three crescents fitche or, as many bucks' heads cabossed az.

Hadd. Gu. three stags' heads cabossed ar. betw. the attires of each a formacie of the last.

Hadden (Lanercost). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a sable enu. sa. 2nd ar. a sable enu. betw. four roses gu. 3rd, or, a bend cheyry ar. and sa. in the centre over the quarterings, a crescent ar. Crest—An eagle's head erased or. Motto—Suffic.

Hadlock. Or. three roses gu. a chief of the last. Crest—An arm embowed branchishing a semeyr ppr.


Haddunington, Earl of. See Hamilton.

Haddock (co. Lancaster). Ar. a cross sa. in the first quarter
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A grant of the second, for Haffenden; 2nd and 3rd, as a wolf salient or, collared of the field, in chief a cross patee betw. two estoiles and in base an estoile of the second, for Wilson. Crest—1st, a lion rampant gu. a gryphon's head erased sa. pendent from the neck the escutcheon sa. charged with a mullet sa.; 2nd, Wilson: A demi wolf or, guttie de sang hanging betw. the paws a cross patee gu. (confirmed to Henry Hatcher, Esq., of Bath, formerly of Armagh.) Ar. a lion rampant gu. on a chief two crosses patee or. Crest—A demi lion rampant az. armed and langued gu. grasping in the dexter paw a cross patee or. Motto—Avive la fin.

HAGAN (confirmed to Robert Hagan, Esq., Capt. R.N., son of John Hagan, Esq., late of Macherfelt, co. Londonderry.) Ar. two sea lions ramp. gu. supporting an anchor in pale sa. in base a salient lion sa. in on waves of the sea all ppr. Crest—Out of a naval crown or, a demi negro affronted with broken musketeers depending from each wrist, grasping in the dexter hand the Union Jack display on a flagstaff, and in the sinister hand a similar staff the cup of liberty all ppr. Motto—Vota vita mea.

HAGAR (Bourne, co. Essex; granted 1609.) Or, on a bend sa. three lions pass. ar.

HAGAR (Bayne-Casly, co. Cambridge.) Ar. on a bend sa. three lions pass. of the first.

HAGAR. Gu. on a bend or, three cramps-iron sa. Crest—A stork's head erased ppr.

HAGAR (Bourne, co. Cambridge, and co. Essex.) Ar. on a bend sa. three lions pass. of the first. Crest—On a mount vert a talbot pass. or, collared and lined gu.

HAGGARD. Az. a mullet of six points ar.

HAGGARD (William Jefcrown Riger Haggard, Esq., J.P., D.L., of West Bridgden, co. Norfolk; the representative of an ancient family which came from co. Ferté, temp. James I.) Quarterly, 1st, sa. a mullet of six points ar., for Haggard; 2nd, er. on a chief indented sa. three martlets or., each holding in the beak a trefoil slipped sa., for Haggard; 3rd, az. on a chev. betw. three garbs or, for Anted; 4th, or. on a saunt a man in armour holding a tree growing from the mullet all ppr., for Mettnon. Crest—1st: A mullet of six points, as in the arms, for the family; 2nd: A man in armour, motto over, in field inter omnes; 3rd: Out of a mural crown per pale or and az. a snake erect ppr. holding in the mouth a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Modeste conobor.

HAGGITT, or HAGet (co. Somerset; temp. Henry VI.) Ar. two bend gu.

HAGGER. Vert a lion rampant within an orle ar. Crest—A demi lion gu. supporting a long cross az.

HAGGERSTON (Haggerston Castle, co. Northumberland; bart.). Az. on a bend cotised ar. three billets sa. Crest—A lion pass. ar.

HAGGERSTON. Same Arms. Crest—A talbot er.

HAGGITT. See H. Esprey.

HAGGITT. See W. Broxner.

HAGLEY (Hagley, co. Worcester; arms from the seal of Henry de Hagle, Exchequer of co. Worcester, 1350; the coat seems to be that of Mostyn's.) Per pale or and az. three bars counterchanged, in chief two palets, and as many cantons also counterchanged, an inescutcheon ar. Crest—A dexter arm in armour embowed, holding in the gauntlet a battle axe az. all ppr.

HAGUE (Micklegate, co. York; descended from a Berkshire family of that name. Per chevron or and ar. two mullets az. in chief and a crescent gu. in base. Crest—A griffin's head erased ar. in chief a beaver or.

HAGUE (Stanley Hall, near Wakefield.) Ar. a bend az. on a chief gu. three martlets of the field. Crest—A martlet or.

HAIDON (co. Devon.) Three bars gu. on a chief or. A waver or.

HAIG, or HAIY. Az. a saltire gu. in chief a crescent reversed, in dexter fess a decrecent, in sinister fess az.
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Increment, and in base a crescent er. Crest—A demi savage holding over the dexter shoulder a hammer.

Haig (Bemerside, co. Roxburgh). Az. a salterine cantoned with a star in chief and in base, and with as many crescents adrossed in the fanks ar. Crest—A rock ppr. Motto—Above the crest: Tyde what may; and below: Sola virtus invicta.

Hagi (caed of Bemerside, 1672). As the last, charging the salterine with a primrose slipped ppr. for dif. Motto—Jam transit hymen.

Haig (Grainby Hall, co. Lincoln). Az. a salterine cantoned with a star in chief and in base, and with twc crescents adrossed in the fanks ar. Crest—A rock ppr. Motto—Sola virtus invicta; and, Tyde what may.

Haughton (Chaigley, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a bend engr. 3x. three buckle-headed lions. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a bull's head ar.

Hallard. Ar. three bars betw. ten fleurs-de-lis az. four, three, and one.

Halfe (co. Devon). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.

Haines (co. Berks). Ar. a fosse az. bezant betw. three annulets of the second.

Haines. Gu. three crescents paly wavy ar. and az. Crest—On a crescent an arrow in pale all ppr.

Haines. Or, on a fesse gu. three bezants in chief a greyhound courant az. collared ar. Crest—An eagle display. Az. an eagle on the neck of a ducal coronet or, a bull's head ar.

Haln. Ar. on a fosse betw. three annulets gu. as many ducal coronets or.

Hair (Scotland). Ar. a chief sa.

Hairs (Dublin). Ar. a chevron argent, over, a coronet or. —confirmed, to James Haire, Esq. and heir of Robert Haire, Esq. Q.C., and grandson of James Haire, of Armagh, and their descendants. Gu. two bars or, on a chief indented ar. a tumbler ppr. Crest—A lion rampant, ar. supporting the Roman fasces ppr. Motto—In te Domine speravi.

Hailey-forster. Or, three chevrons of the first; and above, a rinceau vert.

Hainsworth. Az. two bars dancette emm. betw. six crosses crosslet or, and three.

Hairstains (Craigs, Scotland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chev. or, betw. three keys fesseways ar.; 2nd and 3rd, az. a savage's head couped, distilling drops of blood, thereon an annulet or, and two heads az. charged with six lions passant, and as many fleurs-de-lis alternately of the second. Crest—On the battlements of a castle ar. a wyvern az. wings addorsed ppr. or, gorged with a collar and diadem ppr. from a chain refixed over the back all gold, in the dexter claw a sword erect az.

Halston (Somerton Hall; granted to Joseph Eaton Hall, Esq.). Ar. on a chev. engr. betw. three escutcheons az. each charged with a cinquefoil of the field three towers of the last. Crest—Upon a rock a tower ppr. surmounted by a sun in splendour or, and resting upon the battlements a scaling ladder in bend sa. Motto—Turris fortiis mili Deus.

Halden (Haldenby, co. Durham). Ar. on a chief az. a fleur-de-lis and Heraldic crown or, all three from a chain refixed over the back all gold, with a chaplet gu. and below thereon a chevron, ppr., sa. and gu. Motto—Jam transiti hymen.

Haldon (Haldon, co. Devon). Or, on a bend a horse's head erased sa.

Hales (Somerton Galliard, co. Dorset). Ar. on a chev. engr. betw. three escutcheons az. each charged with a cinquefoil of the field three towers of the last. Crest—Upon a rock a tower ppr. surmounted by a sun in splendour or, and resting upon the battlements a scaling ladder in bend sa. Motto—Turris fortiis mili Deus.

Hales (Boschells, co. Kent). Or, on a bend a horse's head erased sa. Motto—Jam transiti hymen.

Haleighwell. Or, on a bend a three gauntlets ppr. armed or.

Haleston. Az. a bend ar. betw. three eagles display or. Motto—A sea-lion sejant ppr.

Halep (Lanmanor, co. Cornwall; a family of consideration in the 14th and 15th centuries). Or, three bendlets sa.

Hales (Woodchurch, co. Kent, also of Hales' Place, Canterbury, bart., extinct 1802). Gu. three arrows or, feathered and barred ar. Motto—A dexter arm embowed at the elbow in armour ppr. garnished or, and bound about with a ribbon gu. holding an arrow, as in the arms.

Hales (Fishleigh, co. Kent; or at Chysley, or Brymber, co. Somerset, bart.; extinct 1824). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Vivris victoria.

Hales (Coventry, co. Warwick, bart., extinct ante 1812). Same Arms.

Hales, or Hales (co. Devon). Ar. a fesse betw. three griffin's heads erased sa. Motto—A griffin sejant.

Hales (Hackbent, co. Kent). Gu. on a saltire ar. betw. three bars gu. and, a cross crosslet or, a crowned eagle az. Motto—A dexter arm embowed at the elbow in armour ppr. garnished or, and bound about with a ribbon gu. holding an arrow, as in the arms.

Hales (Popplewell, co. Chester; or at Clywedog). Gu. three arrows or, feathered and barred ar. Crest—A dexter arm embowed at the elbow in armour ppr. garnished or, and bound about with a ribbon gu. holding an arrow, as in the arms.

Arms vert issuing from the base; 2nd and 3rd, erm. on a fesse gu. three crescents er. Crest—Two hands holding a sword in pale ppr.

Halibon (C咚can-Haldane, Earl of Carnmorion). See Duncan.

Haldane. Ar. a bend engr. gu. a chief sa. Crest—A globe ppr.

Halidon (that ilk, co. Peebles). Gu. two leopards ar.

Haldane (Glenegalgs, co. Perth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a salterine enk. sa., for Haldane; 2nd, ar. a salterine cantoned with four roses gu., for Lennox; 3rd, or, ar. a bend chevronny and ar., for Neversouthern. Crest—An eagle head erased or. Motto—Suffer.

Haldon (Lanrick, co. Stirling). Same Arms, with a crescent gu. in the centre for affront.

Haldenby (Coventry, co. Warwick). See Oswal.

Halden (Haldenby, co. Kent). Ar. a chief sa. (another, az.) over all a bend engr. gu.

Haldenby (Haldenby, co. York). Vert. fesse betw. three covered cups or. Crest—A swan close ar. beaked and legged gu. in the beak a sprig of laurel vert.

Haldenby. Az. five cinquefoils in cross ar.

Haldimand. Gu. a chev. betw. three annulets or. Crest—A sea-lion sejant ppr.

Haldon (Haldon, co. Devon). Gu. two lions pass. guard. ar.

Hale (Sir FRANK VAN HALE, eighth son of FREDERICK DE HALE, stated to have been a natural son of ABERT, King of the British Isles, who furnished the followers of the Duke of Berwick into Gascony, 1344, and was elected a Knight of the Garter, 1359). Gu. a wyvern, wings elevated and crowned or, pendent from the neck an escutcheon of the field, thereon an annulet or, and two heads az. charged with six lions passant, and as many fleurs-de-lis alternately of the second. Crest—On the battlements of a castle ar. a wyvern az. wings addorsed ppr. or, gorged with a collar and diadem ppr. from a chain refixed over the back all gold, in the dexter claw a sword erect az.

Hale (King's Walthen, co. Hertford). Az. a chev. embattled and counter-chambered or. Crest—A serpent ppr. entwined round five arrow-sliats or, headed sa. feathered ar. one in pale, four saltirewise. Motto—Vera erogor.

Hale. Ar. on a pale fessy gu. a leopard's head or.

Hale (Boschells, co. Kent; or at Chysley, or Brymber, co. Somerset, bart.; extinct 1824). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Vivris victoria.

Haleighwell. Or, on a bend gu. three gauntlets ppr. armed or.

Haleston. Az. a bend ar. betw. three eagles display or.

Halep (Lanmanor, co. Cornwall; a family of consideration in the 14th and 15th centuries). Or, three bendlets sa.

Hales (Woodchurch, co. Kent, also of Hales' Place, Canterbury, bart., extinct 1802). Gu. three arrows or, feathered and barred ar. Motto—A dexter arm embowed at the elbow in armour ppr. garnished or, and bound about with a ribbon gu. holding an arrow, as in the arms.
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Hales (granted to Edward Hales, Esq., North Frith, co. Kent). Per chev. en gr. and or, in chief two arrows erect, points downwards sa. and in base a griffin's head couped of the first. Crest—Upon a mount a garb vert, in front thereof a shield ensigned with a griffin's head sa. Motto—Vis unita fortior.

Hales (Mychurch, co. Somerset). Sa. a chev. betw. three lions ramp. ar.

Hales (Stafford). Ar. three broad arrows az.

Hales. Az. a chev. embattled ar. (another, or).

Hales. Sa. a fret and canton ar.

Hales. Bar of eight az. and ar. on a canton gu. a lion rampant within a bordure engr. of the same.

Hales. Ar. a bend en gr. vert.

Hales, or Hales, Abbey of (co. Gloucester). Ar. in bend dexter a crozier surmounted with a lion rampant of the last, all within a bordure sa. bezant.

Hales (confirmed by Camden, Clarenceux, 1616). Sa. on a fess or, betw. two heronets a cinquefoil gu. a bell or; betw. a baron sa. and a saltire az.

Hales-Owen-Abbey (co. Salop). Az. a chev. ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Halesdon. Paly of six ar. and sa. on a chev. gu. a cross patty gu.


Haley (Northam, co. Sussex). Or, on a cross az. a cinquefoil betw. four masses of the field. Crest—On a crescent ar. a cross patee gu.

Halifcale (Whiston, co. Cornwall). Er. on a chev. vert, between two wolves ar. and or.

Halifield (granted 1660). Ar. two chev. conjoined in fesse sa. Crest—A greyhound sejant or, collared az. garnished and rimed of the first.

Haliford (Wisham, co. Leicester, bart., extinct 1780). Ar. a greyhound pass. sa. on a chief az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Haliford (Welham, co. Leicester, bart., extinct). Same Arms.

Haliford (Paddock House, near Canterbury, a branch of the preceding). Ar. a greyhound statant sa. collared or, on a chief az. three fleurs-de-lis of the third. Crest—A demi-greyhound sa. collared or. Motto—Viribus in actione consisto.

Haliford (Wistow Hall, co. Leicester, bart.; Sir Henry Vaughan was created a bart. 1699; he was son of James Vaughan, Esq., M.P., by his sister, the wife of Sir Charles Haliford, last bart. of Wistow, and assumed the surname of Haliford). Ar. a greyhound pass. sa. on a chief az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Haliford (Viscount, co. Leicester, bart., extinct). Same Arms.

Halfpenny. Chequy ar. and sa. on a chief or, a rose gu. leaved vert, seeded of the third. Crest—A lion sejant ppr. holding in the dexter paw a cross calotte fitchet or, resting the sinister on a triangle gu.

Halfpenny. Ar. a mullets gu. ppr. of the first.

Halibón, or Holbein (Helsworth, co. Yorke). Barry of four ar. and gu. a bend or, betw. two bulls' heads sa.

Halighton. Or, two bars gu. on a chief ar. three open annulets pattee, second, the insides of the third.

Halghwell, or Halgwell (Halford, co. Devon; extinct about the year 1500; the co-heiresses were six sisters—the eldest m. to Brey; the second to Brooks, Lord Cobham; the third to Vipont, and afterwards to Catesby; the fourth to Pecham; the fifth to Barbois; and the sixth to Lifield). Ar. on a chev. gu. three annulets or.

Halhead. Er. five bars gu. over all three escutcheons or, and two and one. Crest—A falcon with wings expanded ar. beaked and belted or.

Haliburton. See Haliburton.

Haliday (Carmoney, co. Antrim; confirmed to Alexander flerest Haliday of Nether Hall, eldest son of Robert Haliday, Esq., and their descendants). Ar. a sword pommel, the pommel within a crescent in base gu. on a canton az. and or. of the last, thereon a talbot s. or. Motto—In armis nitor.

Haliker. Quarterly, ar. and az. a bend gu.

Halke (Selling, near Faversham, co. Kent). Gu. a fesse betw. three hawks belted or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour, vested and tufted ar. and or. Motto—In virtute parte.


Halkeft (Fitfrane, co. Fife, bart. 1662 and 1691; only the latter baronetcy belongs to the present family, who are heirs of line, and paternaly Wendelscussa). Sa. three pikes conjoined in base ar. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—a falcon's head erased ar. Supporter—Two falcons close ppr. jessed and belted or. Motto—Over the crest: Fides sufficit; under the arms: Honestio vive.

Halckett (Hull Hill and Dunbarton, co. Fife). Arms, az., as those of Hackett, Bart., quarterly with Claudes, of Dunbartie.


Halckett, Baron (Hanover). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, three pikes conjoined in base ar. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or, for Halkett: 2nd, or, three crosses, within a double treble tesselated fesse or. Supporter—On the Dexter, gorged and collared az. with a collar of laurel vert, thereupon suspended the tusked arms of Halkett, a scion of the Halketts, of Hall Hill, co. Fife). Sa., three pikes ar. on a chief gu. lion pass. or. Crest—A falcon's head erased ppr. Supporter—On either side a sable falcon ppr. gorged with a wreath of laurel vert and murreled crowned or. Motto—Fides sufficit.

Hall (Middlelitch, co. Bedford). Ar. a cross moline sa. in the dexter chief a fleur-de-lis gu.


Hall (Lord Chancellor; extinct 1687). Per pale ar. and or, on a chev. betw. three talbots' heads erased, their necks encircled with mural crowns, three talbots' lances ppr. Crest—A Griffin's head or, with a hawk's lure ppr. in the mouth and a palm branch vert behind. Motto—Turpiter despe ratur.


Hall, or Hull (co. Cambridge). Az. an eagle display. Motto—Latinitas et honesta semper habeat. (To be used by a family of the name of Hall, from whom perhaps it obtained.) Arms of Hall (i.e. three talbots' heads erased sa. betw. eight crosslet fleches gu.) in chief, a chev. gu. Brev. 1624.

Hall (co. Devon). Sa. a chev. betw. three talbots' heads erased ar.

Hall (co. Devon). Az. a chev. ar. betw. three chevrons or.

Hall (co. Devon). Gu. a bend vair betw. six crosslets az.

Hall (co. Devon). Ar. four lozenges in pale gu. on each a lozenge ppr. face or.

Hall (co. Devon). Ar. a broad arrow gu. feathered or, betw. three harts' horns of the third.

Hall (Brittany, co. Durham). Ar. a chev. sa. fretted or, betw. three demi lions pass. az. on a chief gu. as many annulets of the first.

Hall (Sireaheads, in the Island of Ely) Ar. a chev. gu. fracted...
of the first, betw. three demi lions ramp. az. on a chief of the second as many chaplets or. Crest—A talbot's head erased az. gorged with a collar chequy and or.

Hall (Newsham, co. Durham). Ar. a chev. engr. az. betw. three talbots' heads sa. on a chief of the second as many mullets of the first. Crest—A talbot's head erased az. gorged with a collar chequy and or.

Hall (co. Essex). Or, four bars sa. on three escutcheons az. as many chaplets or. Crest—A lion rampant az.

Hall (co. Essex). Sa. a lion rampant az.

Hall (Essex; granted 29 March, 1684). Sa. three talbots' heads erased az. collared gu. with rings on the collars or. Crest—A talbot's head erased az. eared or. gorged with a chaplet or. garnished with roses gu.

Hall (Bambury, co. Oxford; Anthony Hall, great grandson of Richard Hall, of Swarf in, co. Wilt.. Visited. 1634). Ar. an escutcheon dip. gu. and ar. over, a chief of the second.

Hall (High Meadow, co. Gloucester). Ar. a chev. betw. three talbots' heads erased sa.

Hall (Kensington, co. Kent). Az. three halberds in pale or. Crest—A talbot's head erased az. in a bend or. between two pickle forks vert. and seeded vert.

Hall (co. Leicester). Gu. a lion rampant guard or. crowned az.

Hall (co. Lincoln and Middlesex, and Middle-Walton, co. York). Sa. a chev. engr. or. betw. three demi lions rampant az. on a chief gu. as many chaplets of the third. Crest—A dragon's head couped az. collared or.


Hall (Spalding, co. Lincoln). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three talbots' heads erased sa. on a chief gu. as many roses of the second, barbed and seeded vert.

Hall (co. Lincoln). Sa. a talbot engr. az. five mullets gu.

Hall (co. Lincoln). Same Arms, tinctures reversed, mullets gu.

Hall (Walton-on-the-Hill, co. Surrey). Ar. three talbots' heads erased sa. langued gu. betw. nine crosslets of the last. Motto—Rato quod esse videris.

Hall (Clywyn, co. Cardigan, and Grevelle House, co. Mid- denshire). Er. a chieftain's head az. issuing from a cap of maintenance, with three dexter talbots' heads erased sa. over a chief of the second. Crest—Talbot's arms. Motto—Quod creavit dormiare non habet.

Hall (Chippenham, co. Wilt., the seat of the family of FitzWilliam, by the branch Fitzwilliams, of the Hall (hence the name), settled at the Hall Place, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, barry of eight gu. and er. over all three escutcheons ar.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chev. ar. betw. three talbots' heads ppr. collared or. and langued gu. as many blue bells also ppr. Crest—A demi lion ramp. holding a flaming sword_imbrued all ppr. Motto—Vive ut vivas. Some ancestors of the family bore in the 1st and 4th quarters, barry of twelve, shielded, and a talbot's head for crest.

Hall (Greatford Hall, co. Lincoln, Skelton Castle, co. York, and Withall Parke, co. Cambridge; of the Fitzwilliams, of Clothby). Ar. a chev. engr. sa. betw. three talbots' heads erased az. on a chief of the second an estoile or. Crest—A talbot's head erased sa. spotted or.

Hall (Arrow's Foot, co. York, a branch of the Halls, of Greatford Hall). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Remember, and forget not.

Hall (Blacklands Park, co. Wiltts). Ar. on a chev. betw. three talbots' heads erased az. on an estoile or. Crest—A talbot's head erased sa. spotted or. Motto—Ese quam videri.

Hall (Ashford, co. Kent; granted, 1503, by Cooke, Clarenceux). Ar. three halberds in fesse headed ppr. handles or. Crest—A horse's head couped sa. maned ar. bridled silver, tufted silver. gu. on the head armour ppr. with a spike on the forehead or. and therefrom issuing two ostrich feathers, the dexter gu. the sinister gold.

Hall (Skipton, co. York; Edward Hall, citizen of London. Visited in 1691). Ar. a fess betw. two greyhounds courant az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. and a demi greyhound sa. collared gold.

Hall (Swafford and Harborough, co. Lincoln). Ar. a chev. betw. three demi lions ramp. gu. on a chief of the last as many chaplets or. Crest—A greyhound's head erased gu. collared or.

Hall (co. Sussex). Gu. three talbots' heads erased az.

Hall (Rev. George Hall, D.D., Master of Pembroke College, Oxford). Ar. a chev. betw. three talbots' heads erased sa. Crest—A talbot's head, as in the arms.

Hall (co. Essex; granted 15 May, 1766). Or, on a chev. betw. three demi lions pass. az. five barretts ar. on a chief gu. three chaplets of the fourth. Crest—A mural crown ar. thereon issuing a dexter arm embowed, habited az. of the first, cuff'd or. in the hand ppr. a dagger of the last, hilt and pommeled gold.

Hall (London). Or. on a chief sa. a cross moline sable of the fourth. Crest—A demi lion gu. supporting a cross moline sable.


Hall (co. London). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three talbots' heads erased sa.


Hall (Hoxton, co. Middlesex; granted April, 1613). Az. on a chief er. a lion pass. of the field.

Hall (co. Middlesex, and Northale and Kynersley, co. Salop). Gu. a wheel ar. and or., within a bordure az. charged with a verdy of fleurs-de-lis, interlaced with an enune of lions pass. of the second. Crest—On the stump of a tree couped ar. and or. a wing, wings enfolded sa. collared, ringed and fringed of the first, the line reflected over the back, grasping in the dexter claw a sword ar. hilt and pommeled gold.

Hall (co. Norfolk). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three chaplets or. Crest—A demi buck salient sa. attired or. gorged with a collar of the last charged with three chaplets of the first.

Hall (Salisbury). Ar. on a chev. betw. three cumbers az. talked and leaved vert. a mullet of six points or.


Hall (Bledenriff, near London. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Same Arms and Crest, a crescent for dif.

Hall (Botolph's, co. York, 1651—1710). Sa. three talbots' heads erased az. betw. nine crosslets az.


Hall (Wilsorbo, co. Kent; granted 27 June, 1599. Visit. Kent, 1619). Gu. three pales az. in pales or. Crest—A horsehead coupee armes ringlefl with Shaffor and byrdeed argent, purpelled or plumed gold and or. Crest—A halberte or. two bars crescent az. betw. two cotises or, of the last.

Hall (Colopo. Ar. on a chev. cotised gu. three chaplets az.

Hall (Herminghe, co. Chester). Ar. three talbots' heads embr. or. or. Crest—A talbot's head sa.

Hall (co. Somerset). Az. a chev. erms betw. three chaplets or.

Hall (South Newington and Banbury, co. Oxford, and co. Warwick). Ar. an eagle display. gu. Crest—a demi eagle with wings endorsed sa. collared or.

Hall (Mouldecombe, co. Southampon; granted 1767). Pauly of four or and az. on a bend az. three human hearts ppr. each charged with a fesse way of the first. Crest—A demi wolf ar. in the dexter paw a heart, as in the arms.
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Hall (Warham, co. Sussex, and London; John Hall, Chester).—Hull, Az. a. serce de croissois crosset three talbots' heads erased sa.

Hall (Captain James Hall, B.N.).—Ar. on a bend enz. az. betw. two anchors sa. three talbots' heads erased of the field senlis a. som. of escallops ar. grasping a dagger sheathed, point downwards ppr. Motto—Always ready.

Hall (Ipsiwick, co. Suffolk; confirmed 8 Feb., 1837).—Erm. ducally gu. a. mustang's head erased or. and a talbot's head erased of the field vert.

Hall (Coggesshall, co. Essex, and co. York).—Same Arms.

Hall (Coventry, co. Warwick).—Ar. a. talbot's head erased sa. three cumbines slipped ppr.

Hall (Burford, co. Wilt).—Sa. three polecaxes a. Cresc—An arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or holding, or a poleaxe ar.

Hall (co. York).—Sa. a. chev. betw. three dexter hands erased ppr.

Hall. Gu. a. lion rampant ar. and crowned.

Hall. Per pale ar. and sa. a. chev. betw. three dolphins embowed all counterchanged.

Hall. Gu. a. lion rampant, ar. and crowned az.

Hall. Az. an eagle disp. or, ducally gorged ar.

Hall. Ar. three lozenges in pale gu.

Hall. As. a. chev. betw. three covered cups or.

Hall. Vert a. chev. ppr.

Hall. Per bend vert and or.

Hall. Ar. three piles sa.

Hall. Ar. three crosses croisset fichée in bend az. betw. three lions rampant of the field coronet.

Hall. Or. on a bend sa. three chevronels of the first betw. two lions rampant of the second.

Hall. Ar. a. chev. and bend gu. on a canton of the second a lion rampant ppr.

Hall. Gu. a. dragon disp. ar. on his breast an escutcheon purp. a. bordure az. de voray of fers-de-lis or.

Hall (Clifton, co. York, and the Grange Hall, co. Chester; descended from the present family of Clifton, co. York, resident at Leeds, 1700; Scarborough, 1710; and Manchester; the late John Hall, Esq., of Mersey Bank House, Heaton Norris, and Manchester, co. Lancaster, a. magistr. and member of Stockport, who represented this family, and d. 1 Oct., 1848, was eldest brother of the present Vice-Chancellor Hall, present representative).—Sa. on a. chev. betw. three dexter hands coupled and erect within an annulet ar. a. wreath of Laurel vert betw. two roses barbed and seeded ppr. Cresc—A tilting spear er'ect surmounted by a. sword and laurel branch saltirewise all ppr. Motto—Ajust aux aut bellum.

Hall. Ar. four bars hamette gu. on the second a. leopard's head or.

Hall, or Hull. Erm. three lozenges gu.

Hall, or Hull. Az. three eagles disp. ar.

Hall. Vert a. griffin rampant ar.


Hall (Sir John Hall, K.C.B., M.D., Inspector-General of Hospitals and Chief of the Army, son of the late John Hall, Esq., of Littlebeck, Westmoreland).—Or, on a pale betw. two battle axes erect sa. three talbots' heads couped of the field. Cresc—On a. wreath the battlements of a tower, thereon a cock entwined by a snake all ppr. Motto—Perseverantia et cuius quies.

Hall (Westbank House, co. Chester).—Barry of six erms. and vert on a. chief az. a. talbot's head erased betw. two martlets or. Cresc—a demy buck ppr. collared or.

Hall (Newham and Great Chilton, co. Durham; descended from the Halls of Greatford).—Ar. a. chev. enz. betw. three talbots' heads erased az. on a. chief of the second as many martlets or. Cresc—a. talbot's head erased sa. (This is a junior branch of the Halls of Greatford, &c. bore the crest, collared counter-couped and az. and the mullets in the arms of the present family).

Hall (Birtley, Conset, and Framwellgate, co. Durham, subsequently of Dublin, and of co. Antrim; afterwards of Bishop Wearmouth).—Or, a. chev. sa. ppr. of the first betw. three demi lions pass. az. on a. chief gu. as many chaplets az. a. hand grasping a. talbot's head or.

Hall (Greencroft; descended from Robert Hall, living in the fifteenth century).—Same Arms.

Hall (Narrow Water, co. Down).—Ar. a. chev. enz. betw. three talbots' heads erased sa. Cresc—a. bear's head muzzled ppr.

Hall (Malmövara, co. Galway, and Merville, co. Dublin).—Same Arms, az.

Hall (Bameolton, co. Donegal, and Barbadoes; allowed by Bething, 1810; granted to William Hall, Esq. of Sully, co. Donegal).—Vert a. chev. or. betw. three. storks' heads erased ar. (Here the bordure of the second charged with eight trefoils slipped of the first. Cresc—On a. mount a. stork ar. holding in her dexter claw a. pelican. Motto—Curia quietem.


Hall (London Hall, co. C. of Dunklass, 1787).—Az. a. chev. enz. ar. betw. two. storks' heads erased in chief and a. griffin couped in base or, a. bordure of the second. Cresc—A demi griffin ppr. Motto—Per artus ad alta.

Hall (Fulkevic, co. Roscommon, Scotland).—Az. a. fesse chequy or and gu. betw. three. horns' heads erased ar.

Hall-Dare, see Dase.

Hallam (Hallam, co. York).—Ar. a. lion rampant ar. and crowned az.

Hallam (West Hallam, Kirk Hallam, and Hallam Parva, co. Derby).—Same Arms.


Halle. Erm. two bars gu. the first charged with two, the other with one escutcheon or.

Halle, or Hale. Az. a. chev. couped-embattled or.

Haleley, or Haleley. Az. a. chev. (Hackney, co. Middlesex).—Az. a. chev. ducally embattled or. Cresc—Three arrows, one in pale, the others saltirewise, or. flighted ar. encircled by a serpent ppr.

Hallees (Upweyorne, co. Dorset).—Gu. three. greyhound's heads erased ar.

Hallees, Hale, or Hales. See Hale.

Hallees. Az. a. chev. betw. three covered cups or.

Hallees (Verulam, granted by Camden, Clarencieux, 1603).—Az. a. chev. embattled counter-embattled or. Cresc—Five arrows, one in pale, the others saltireways, or flighted ar. encircled by a serpent ppr.

Hales (Upweyorne, co. Dorset).—Gu. three. greyhound's heads erased ar.

Hallett (Cannons, co. Middlesex).—Same Arms. Cresc—Out of a. ducal coronet or, a. demi lion holding in the paws a. bezant.

Hallett (Stedcombe, in Axmouth, co. Devon, purchased 1691; originally from Barbadoes).—Same Arms and Motto.

Hallet (Cannons, co. Middlesex).—Same Arms. Cresc—Out of a. ducal coronet or, a. demi lion.


Halleton. Sa. a. chev. or. betw. three garbs ar.


Hallyday (Ibodborough, co. Gloucester; derived from Edward, second son of Henry Halliday, of Minchin Hampton, son of Walter Halliday, the ministr. Of this branch was Sir Leonard Halliday, Lord Mayor of London in 1605).—Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Hallyday (Ludborough, co. Lincoln).—A. sword erect in pale ppr. hilted and pommelled or, the pommel within a. crescent, in base gu. a. canton az. charged with a. salure of the first. Cresc—A. boar's head ppr. collared or. Motto—Viribus unitis.

Hallyday (Castlelykes, co. Kirkcudbright, 1779).—Ar. a. sword erect in pale ppr. hilted and pommelled or, the pommel within a. crescent in base gu. a. chief erms. and a. dexter cannon ar. charged with a. salure of the field. Cresc—A. dexter arm armed, couped below the shoulder ppr.
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Halton (Fun. Ent. Utser's Office), buried in St. Werburgh Church, Dublin. Ar. three bezants.

Haltempre-Priory (co. York). Sa. a cross pateone quarterly ar. and gu. (another coat, sa. a cross fleury ar.)

Haltoft, or Haltoft. Ermine three lozenges ermine. meeting in the fesse point.

Haltoftes (co. Norfolk). Ar. three lozenges ermine a bordure engr. sa.

Halton. Ar. three lozenges in triangle ermine (another, tinctures reversed)

Halton, or Halturn. Ar. on a chev. sa. three hammers of the field.


Halton (Greenwthale Hall, co. Cumberland, temp. Richard III). Per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant or. Crest, as the preceding.

Halton (South Winﬁeld, co. Derby). Per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant or.

Halton (Bristol). Per pale az. and gu. a lion rampant ar. charged on the shoulder with an escarbuncle of the second.

Halton (co. Lancaster). Ar. a lion rampant gu. crowned or.

Halton (co. Lincoln, 1640). Per pale gu. and vert a lion rampant ar.

Halton (co. York). Gu. a salterine engr.

Halton. Ar. a griffin pass. (another, segment) wings displayed sa. armed gu. Crest—Oust of a ducal coronet gu. a griffin's head couped sable on the neck and the dexter paw or, and on the sinister paw gu.

Halton (Halton Craven, co. York). Ar. two bars az.

Halton. Ar. two bars az. on each a many escallops or.

Halton. Gu. a lion rampant or. depressed by a bend az. in the bend fitchee az. Crest—A ducal OS. in his hand the dexter with a branch of myrtle or. and on the sinister the same.

Halton. Sa. a chev. or, betw. three garbs ar.

Halton. Sa. a cross engr. erm.


Halxton. Gu. in a crescent or, a mule of the second, a label of three so. on a chief of the same, on the secondary holding a dagger in pale, emblazoned at the point all ppr.

Halxton, or Halperton. Gu. a crescent or, a label of three points ar. each charged with a mullet of the second.

Haly (Ballyhaly, co. Cork, formerly of co. Limerick; allowed by Hawkins, Utser, 1775). Vert three bars wavy ar. in chief a mullet pierced or. Crest—A mermaid with comb and mirror all ppr. Motto—Sapientes dominabitur astra.

Halyburn (that 1t., co. Berwick). Or. on a bend az. three masses of the first.

Halyburn (Lory Dirtleton; ended in-co-helices in the 16th century). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd, or, three bars sa.; 3rd, az. Crest—A Moors head ppr. banded ar. Supporters—Two naked Moors ppr. banded head and middle with ar. Motto—Watch well.

Halyburn (Pilnour, co. Forfar). Or. on a bend az. betw. three boars heads erasé sa. as many lozenges of the first. Crest—A negro's head and neck in profile couped at the shoulders and armed with a helmet ppr. Supporters—Two boars ppr. Motto—Watch well.


Haliburn (Newburn, co. Roxburgh). Or. on a bend az. three masses and in the sinister canton a buckle of the first. Crest—A stag at gaze ppr. Motto—Watch well.

Halyburn (cadet of Eiscinairrie, 1672). Or. on a bend the dexter side erasé sa. with three lozenges of the first. Crest—A boar's head couped and erect ppr. Motto—Majores sequor.

Haly. Barry of fourteen ar. and az. on a canton or, a lion rampant.

Halywell. Ar. on a chief sa. three bezants.

Ham, or Hame. Vert three salmon naiant. Crest—On a chevaun a unicorn's head erased ppr.

Ham. Ar. a lion rampant ar. armed gu.

Hamberbras. Chequy or and gu. a chief or.

Hambert (Rye, co. Sussex). Gu. a bend ermin.

Hambly (1552). Quarterly, 1st, sa. three esquires' helmeets or. 2nd, az. on pale or and sa. three mullets counter-changed; 3rd, a cross engr. sa.; 4th, ar. a chev. betw. eight crosses crissol sa. five in chief and three in base.


Crest—A dolphin haubiert ar.

Hambo. Gu. a tower ar. within an orle of crosses or. and guettes d'or, alternately. Crest—On a mount vert a horse courant or.

Hamborou. Ar. a tower sa. within an orle of crosses croslet of the last and guette de sang alternately. Crest, as the last.

Hamboth. Gu. a castle or, betw. eight guttees d'eau.

Hamborough (Steep-pull Castle, Isle of Wight, and Pipewell Hall, co. Northampton, of Hanoverian origin). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. senede of crosset croslets az. and guette de sang a tower or, for Hanover; and on the sinister quarter 2nd, or, and 3rd, sa. on a fesse betw. two chev. erm. two covered caps az., for Holden. Crest—On a mount vert a horse courant ar. powdered with crosset croslets az. and guettes de sang, motto over: Fore-light. Motto—Honestum nullius.


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d. Nov. 1630). Sa. on a fess or, betw. three cinquefoils pierced or, a lozenge of the field.

Hameston. Erm. a saltire chequy or and gu. betw. four bezants.

Hamey (St. Luke's, Chelsea). Gu. a fesse betw. a roebuck courant in chief or, and three estoiles in base ar.

Ham. Gu. a fesse or, in chief a buck courant of the last, and in base three mullets ar. two and one.

Hamfield, or Hamflin (co. Essex). Or, a chev. sa. G. Gu. a bend ar. betw. six mullets of the second.


Hamil (Ireland). Az. two bars er. Crest—On a ducal coronet a leopard sejant ppr.

Hamilton, Sir Robert Ewart, 4th Duke of Hamilton (Cawdor, co. Lanark; Earls of Arran, Marquesses and Dukes of Hamilton, Ewells, Marquesses, and Duke of Abercorn, Dukes of Chetlerreault in France, &c. &c.; present heir male, the Hon. General Bruce, G.C.S.I.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three cinquefoils pierced er. for Hamilton; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a ship with sails furled and oars sa. for the Earls of Arran. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an oak, fructed and penetrated transversely in the main stem by three saws, the blade inclining with the word "Through," the frame gold. Supporters—Two antelopes ar. horned, ducally gorged, chained and hooved or. Mottoes—Through; and, ad honorem virtutis nutum. The origin of the crest, and that of the first of the Hamiltons who crosses the sea, is St. Gilbert Hamilton, founder of the family, having slain John de Spencer in a encounter, fled from the Court of Edward II. of England, and sought safety in Scotland. Before entering the land that he pursued,像素 changed his clothes with two woodcutters, and taking their saws, were in the act of cutting through an oak tree when his pursuers passed by. Perceiving their servant notice them, Sir Gilbert Hamilton cried out "Through," which word, with the oak and saw through it, he took for a crest, in commemoration of his deliverance. The legendary crest appears for the first time on the seal of the first Earl of Arran. Prior to the time at which this was done the Hamiltons bore a boar's head. The Earls of Arran quartered gu. three cinquefoils er. (or sometimes, ar.), for Hamilton; with a galley, sails furled sa., for Abercorn.

Hamilton (Duke of Hamilton and Brandon). In the terms of the patent of 1643, the dukedom of Hamilton descended to the dau. of the first duke, the Duchess Anna, wife of Lord William Douglas; and, since 1761, the Duke of Hamilton has been heir male of the Arran branch of the house of Douglas). Quarterly, four grand quarters, viz., 1st and 4th, 1st and 4th, gu. three cinquefoils pierced er., for Hamilton; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a ship with her sails furled sa., for Abercorn; 3rd and 4th, ar. a lion rampant ar. crowned or, for Galloway, 2nd, or a lion rampant gu. debruised by a bendlet sa., for Arran; 3rd, or a pile gu., for Wishart, of Brechin, 4th, or a fesse chevrons sa., for Douglason; and 4th, or a fesse chevronned sa., with two tinctures, the first of the buckle, for Stewart, of Bonkint. Over these feudal quarterings of Douglas an escutcheon, charged with the arms of Douglas, viz., ar. a man's heart gu., imperially crowned ppr., on a chief ar. three stars of the field. Lerm.—Out of a ducal coronet or, an oak tree fructed and penetrated transversely in the main stem by a frame-saw ppr. the frame or. Supporters—Two antelopes ar. ducally gorged, chained or, and hooved of the last. Motto—Through.

Hamilton (Earls, Marquesses, and Duke of Abercorn, Marquesses of Hamilton, Viscounts Stairbon, Baron Paulet, &c. &c.; Stewarthes, and Baglies, and representative of the male line of the Regent James, second Earl of Arran, and first Duke of Chetlerreault). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three cinquefoils pierced er., for Hamilton; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a ship with sails furled and oars sa. for Arran; in the point of honour over all an escutcheon ar. charged with three fleurs-de-lys or, and surmounted by a French ducal coronet, for Chetlerreault. Lerm.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a trefoil fructed and pierced perpendicularly, in the main stem by a frame-saw ppr. the blade inscribed with the word "Through," the frame gold. Supporters—Two antelopes ar. horned, ducally gorged, chained, and hooved or. Mottoes—Sol omnia vincit or. Lerm.

Hamilton (Earl of Roxburg): title, which was bestowed, 1697, on the fourth son of the Duchess Anna, went to her heirs female, and was extinct at the death of the fourth Duke of Roxburgh). Quarterly, Hamilton and Arran, as above; on surtout, Ar. a man's heart gu. imperially crowned ppr. on a chief ar. three stars of the first, for Douglas. Crest and Motto, as Duke of Hamilton. Supporters—As Duke of Hamilton, except being gorged with an early coronet.

Hamilton (Earl of Orkney): title, bestowed 1671, on the fifth son of Anna, Duchess of Hamilton, has passed by female succession to the FitzMaurice family; arms borne by the first earl. Quarterly, 1st, ar. a ship or, sails furled of the first, for Escott; 2nd and 3rd, Quarterly, Hamilton and Arran; 4th, Douglas. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet an oak tree penetrated by a frame-saw ppr. on the tree a martlet ar. Motto—Through. Supporters—Arms chevrons and a stag ar. each attired and ungeored, or. Mottoes—Support me and I will support thee. Chester, 1st and 4th, counterquartered, Hamilton and Arran; 2nd, Douglas; 3rd, gu. a lion rampant ar. within a bordure of the second charged with ten rose leaves of the field, for Dunbar. Crest and Motto, as Duke of Hamilton. Supporters—Two lions guard. ar. each with a rose slipped gu. in one of his forepaws.

Hamilton (Lord Boringdon): from a legitimized son of the first Marquesses of Hamilton, title dormant or extinct since 1736, when the estates went to the D'Alemples, of North Berwick, heirs of line of the second lord). Quarterly, Hamilton and Arran, within a bordure compogny ar. and gu. charged with three cinquefoils er., and in chief a chevron sa., with three mullets of the first. Crest—A crescent gu. Supporters—Dexter, an antelope ar. armed and ungored or, with a collar gu. charged with three cinquefoils er.; sinister, a savage ppr. ppr. charged with three mullets ae., and in chief a chevron ar. wretched head and middle with laurel vert, and holding in his sinister hand a garb or. Motto—Perpetrare.

Hamilton (Samuelson, co. Haddington; from Sir John Hamilton, of Clydesdale, whose son was the first Earl of Arran). Gu. a roundel chequy ar. and gu. betw. three cinquefoils of the second. Crest—A mascle or. Motto—I'll receive no bribes of men.

Hamilton (Gillkerscleuch, co. Lanark; descended from Sir James Hamilton, of Finnart, natural son of the first Earl of Arran). Gu. three cinquefoils er. within a double trellis dory counterquarterly gu. Crest—Issuing out of a ducal coronet or, an oak tree fructed and penetrated transversely by a frame-saw all ppr. Mottoes—Above the crest: Through; below the arms: In arduis fortudo. Supporters—Two antelopes ar. horned and hooved or, each gorged with a collar gu. charged with three cinquefoils or, with a chain reeded across its back of the second.

Hamilton (Blair; from John Hamilton, Architect of St. Andrew's, natural son of the first Earl of Arran). Quarterly, 1st and 2nd, ar. a lion rampant sa., for Douglas; 3rd and 4th, azure, a lion rampant bent sinister or, for Godalming, charged with eight pieces ar. and gu. charged alternately with a saltire of the second and a buckle of the first. Crest—An oaken plant ppr. Motto—Dum in arceo.

Hamilton (Earl of Strathmore): first lord descended from John Hamilton, of Bromhill, natural son of James, Lord Hamilton, and the heiress of Hamilton, of Udstone; same arms borne by the second lord, husband of the first lord's granddaughter, who was of the Royal line, v. Inigo, and by the subsequent lords of the Wishaw line, who succeeded as heirs male of the second lord). Gu. a sword in pale az. hilted and pommelled or, betw. three cinquefoils of the first, and a dexter's horse's head and neck ar. brided gu. Supporters—Two horses ar. briddled gu. Motto—Bide through.

Hamilton (Silvertown hill, co. Lanark; bart., 1646; from a settlement of a branch of the Hamiltons of Hamilton, and descended from Sir John Hamilton, of Hamilton, and Sir Alexander Hamilton, a follower of the Stuarts, and who having stalked and left ppr. betw. three cinquefoils er. all within a bordure or. Crest—A horse's head and neck coupled er. or. Motto—Stimulis majoribus ardens.

Hamilton (Cubilure, co. Aberdeen; from Silvertownhill). Gu. three cinquefoils ar. within a bordure of the second charged with four saltires coupled, alternating with as many mullets of the first. Crest—A cinquefoil ar. Motto—Nonnulla in arduis.

Hamilton (Westport, co. Lintilhgow; descended from Silvertownhill, and now represented by the Perrier-Hamiltons, of Kirkland, co. Renfew, as heirs of line). Gu. three cinquefoils er. charged with a bordure ppr. on the tree a martlet of the first. Crest—Two branches of oak crossed in saltire and fructed ppr. Motto—Addunt robur atipri.

Hamilton (Oristoun, co. Lanark; from Gavin Hamilton, Proctor of the Collegiate Church at Bothwell, youngest brother of James, Lord Hamilton, and of the first Alexander...
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of Silvertonhill). Gu. an annulet or, betw. three cinquefoils or. Crest—An anteelope’s head ppr. armed and unguled or, Motto—Quis acussatus.

Hamilton (Dalholl, co. Lanark; cadet, and eventually represented as of Comrie, Stirlingshire; acquired Rosehall, co. Lanark, by marriage with the lady, and heiress of Sir Archibald Hamilton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a mulet betw. three cinquefoils, a branch or, and a chief vert, erazed or; in the second a rose of the first, for Hamilton of Rosehall. Crest—An anteelope ppr. armed and unguled or. Supports—Dexter, an anteelope ppr. unguled with an open crown and a chain having a gilt insignia, a stag ppr. wreathed head and middle with haurient, holding a club over his haunches or. Motto—Quis occurrant.

Hamilton (Killbrackman, co. Fife, cadet of Orkney). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd and 3rd, or, a stag ppr. charged with a cinquefoil argent, on a chief vert, erazed or, a . . .

Hamilton (Hags, co. Lanark, bart., 1671). Gu. a salmon’s head couped or, with an annulet through the nose or, betw. three cinquefoils of the second. Crest—A salmon hauntant ar. having an annulet through the nose or.

Hamilton (Naploch, co. Lanark; from the eldest son of Thomas Hamilton, of Dargaberg, younger brother of Sir James Hamilton, of Cadzow). Gu. a heart betw. three cinquefoils ar.

Hamilton (Lord of Clunbrassil; descended from Raploch; title extinct; Baron Dufferin the heir of; Hamilton, of Killyleagh, co. Down, the male representative). Gu. three cinquefoils ar. on a chief or, a lion passant. guard. of the first holding in his dexter hand or, a demi-anteelope ar. or, supporting a heart or. Supports—Dexter, a lion g. ug. girded with the royal treasure; sinister, an antelope ar. girded with the royal treasure.

Hamilton (Barnes, co. Dumfriesshire, cadet of Raploch). Gu. a man’s heart or, betw. three cinquefoils ar. a bordure indented of the second. Crest—A man’s heart g. charged with a cinquefoil vert.

Hamilton (Clifford Hamilton Hamilton, paternally Brown, 1883). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a man’s heart or, betw. three cinquefoils ar. a bordure indented per pale of the second; 2nd and 3rd, or, a chief vert, erazed or, a fess ppr. sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis of the second, for Brows. Crest—A man’s heart sa. charged with a cinquefoil ar. Motto—Fidelis in adversis.

Hamilton (Udstone, co. Lanark; from John Hamilton, of Neilston, youngest son of the third lord of Udstone, and the heiress of Hamilton, of Udstone, the Brunton line, c. in. rfl.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a mulet ar. betw. three cinquefoils ppr. charged with a cinquefoil ar., a chief vert, erazed or, 2nd and 3rd, gu. a man’s heart shadowed or, betw. three cinquefoils ar. as his paternal coat. Crest—A boar’s head erased ppr. Motto—Ubiique fidelis.

Hamilton (Bruch, co. Lanark, from a second son of Udstone, circa 1690). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a mulet ar. betw. three cinquefoils ar., for Hamilton of Bruchwood; 2nd and 3rd, counterquartered, 1st and 4th, the same coat reversed, 2nd and 3rd, a man’s heart shadowed or, betw. three cinquefoils ar. these two coats for Hamilton of Udstone, ar. Crest—A sphere ppr. Motto—Dat decus origi.

Hamilton (Presteman, co. Haddington, 1672, father of the second Lord Belhaven). Gu. three cinquefoils ar. within a bordure quarterly and counterquartered both ar. and of the first. Crest—A dexter hand holding a writing pen ppr. Motto—Tant abscence ne cess.

Hamilton (Pencrafillait, co. Haddington, younger brother of the second Lord Belhaven, through whose granddaughter the Belhaven estates passed to heir female). Gu. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils ar., on a chief vert, erazed or, a charger ppr. Motto—Tant virtue quam labor.

Hamilton (Christopher-Nisbet-Hamilton, of Dirleton, heir of line of Presecram, 1688, and inheritor of the Belhaven estates). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a sword paleways on a chief of ar. hilted and pommelled or, betw. three cinquefoils of the second, for Hamilton; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three bears’ heads erased sa. as many cinquefoils of the first, the chev. betw. three cinquefoils ar. Crest—An arm issuing out of a cloud holding a pen ppr. Motto—Tant virtus quam labore.

Hamilton (Christopher-Hamilton, of Dirleton, heir of line of the Presecram branch, 1688, and inheritor of the Belhaven estates). quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a mulet ar. betw. three cinquefoils ar., 2nd and 3rd, gu. a man’s heart shadowed or, betw. three cinquefoils of the second, for Hamilton; 2nd ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three bears’ heads erased sa. as many cinquefoils of the first, the chev. betw. three cinquefoils ar. Crest—An arm issuing out of a cloud holding a pen ppr. Motto—Tant virtus quam labore.

Hamilton (Hamilton, of Wishaw, co. Lanark; from a third son of Udston, 1690; this branch eventually became Lords Bel- hären). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a mulet ar. betw. three cinquefoils ar.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a man’s heart shadowed or, betw. three cinquefoils ar. all within a bordure ar. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword indented on the back like a saw and a quill crossing each other saltirewise ppr. Motto—Tant virtus quam labore.

Hamilton (Nicholas, a younger son of Wishaw, 1740). Quarterly, as the last, with a martlet ar. in the centre for diff. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword indented on the back like a saw and quill crossing each other saltirewise ppr. Motto—Tant virtus quam labore.

Hamilton (Neilsland; from a younger son of John Hamilton, of Neilston, and the heiress of Udstone). Gu. three cinquefoils ar. within a bordure quarterly engr. ar. and invecked as the last, a . . .

Hamilton (Capt. Frederick Hamilton, cadet of Millburn, 1672). Gu. a man’s heart or, betw. three cinquefoils ar. a bordure embattled or, with six crescents of the first. Crest—Two twigs of oak in saltire ppr. Motto—Fortiter qui fide.

Hamilton (Torrence, co. Lanark; from the second son of Thomas Hamilton of Dargaberg, younger brother of Sir James Hamilton of Cadzow). Gu. a mulet betw. three cinquefoils ar.


Hamilton (Westburn, co. Lanark, cadet of Torrence; afterwards, cadet of Drummond, of Drummond, 1672). Gu. three cinquefoils ar. a bordure potant counterpoint of the second and first. Crest—A hand grasping a lance in bend sinister ppr. Motto—Et arma et virtus. Sede holding in her dexter hand a . . .

Hamilton (Archibald Hamilton, cadet of Westburn, 1774). As the last, with a castle ar. masoned sa. in the centre for diff. Same Crest and Motto.

Hamilton (Beckford, co. Ayr, now Craigiehall, co. Wigtown, cadet of Torrence). Gu. a mulet betw. three cinquefoils ar. within a bordure wavy of the last. Crest—A dolphin pursuing another fish in the water ppr. Motto—Honestum pro patria.

Hamilton (Dr. Alexander Hamilton, Edinburgh, 1782; descended of Kinneil, a cadet of Torrence). Gu. a star or, betw. three cinquefoils ar. a bordure of the last charged with four fleurs-de-lis vert, alternating with as many crescents ar. Crest—A rose ppr. with a frame-saw across the trunk ppr. Motto—Through.

Hamilton (Woodhall, co. Lanark; heiress m. Crawford, of Jordanhill). Gu. three holly leaves conjoined at the stalk or, betw. as many cinquefoils ar. as ever. Crest—A dexter hand holding a holly leaf ppr. Motto—Semper virens.

Hamilton (Fairholm, co. Lanark; from youngest son of Hamilton of Dargaberg; elder co-heiress m. 1666, James Stevenson of Braidwood, who takes the name of Stevenson-Hamilton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a mulet ar. betw. three cinquefoils ar. a bordure of the last, for Hamilton; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. on a chief sa. three mullets of the field, for Stevenson; Crest—A hawk rising ppr. belted or, holding in the dexter foot a sword also ppr. hilted and pommelled or; Stevenson—A dexter hand issuing from a cloud and holding three cinquefoils ar.; Motto—Thankful, for Hamilton: Calum non solus, for Stevenson.

Hamilton (Inverdovat, co. Fife, 1700; descended from George Hamilton of Boreland, co. Ayr, second son of Sir David Hamilton, of Cadzow, and Joneisa Keith, the representative of this branch m. the heiress of Inglis, of Mardiseston, and took her name. See under Inglis). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a crescent ar. betw. three cinquefoils ar., 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three boars’ heads erased gu. armed of the second, a crescent of the first, for Elphinston, of Inverdovat. Crest—The trunk of an oak tree sprouting ppr. Motto—Hinc oriolex.

Hamilton (Olivestob, co. Haddington; also from Boreland, present heir of line, James Gibson Stair). Gu. a mulet betw. three cinquefoils ar. a bordure embattled or. Crest—
Hamilton (Blantyrefarm, co. Haddington; also from Boreland). Gu. three cinquefoils erm. within a bordure counter-indented, issuing from the first and fourth quarters. On a bundle of an oak couped in pale sprouting out two branches ppr. Motto—Non deficit alter.

Hamilton (Brunwood and Udston, co. Lanark; from Auchinleck, fourth son of Sir David Hamilton, of Cadzow, and Jonetta Keith; line ended in an heiress, who m. successively Hamilton, of Neillibland, and Hamilton, of Broomhill). Gu. three cinquefoils in a bend, between the head and feet of a stag argent. Motto—'Tis better to depart.

Hamilton (Little Earnock, co. Lanark, cadet of Brunwood). Gu. a mullet ar. betw. three cinquefoils erm. a chief embattled of the second. Crest—A boar's head erased ppr. Motto—'Tis a goodly thing to do.

Hamilton (Bancour, co. Linlithgow, from Little Earnock). Gu. a mullet betw. three cinquefoils erm. a chief of the second. Crest—A ship in distress ppr. Motto—Litora specto.

Hamilton (Dr. Thomas, 1872). As Sable, on a martlet pa. on the chief the word "THROUGH," as motto.

Hamilton (Barclay, co. Galway; descended from James Hamilton, eldest son, by his first wife, of Sir William Hamilton, Knt., of Manor Ellerton, son of Sir George Hamilton, second son of first Lord Paisley; by his second wife, by Beatrice Campbell. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three cinquefoils pierced erm.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lympad sa. over all on a chief of honourable augmentation ar. a mount, thereon a castle, a Spanish flag flowing from the battlements all ppr. beneath inscribed "Alba de Tormes." Crest—1st, of augmentation: A mount, thereon a castle, as in the arms, motto over, Alba de Tormes: 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet or, an oak tree transversed with a frame-saw all ppr., motto over, Through. Supporters—Two antelopes doubled, gorged, chained, and hooded or. Motto—Sola nobilitas virtus.

Hamilton (Woodbrooke, co. Tyrone, bart.; descended from Sir William Hamilton, Knt., of Manor Ellerton, same co., son of Sir Claude Hamilton, second son of first Lord Paisley, by his second wife, by Beatrice Campbell. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three cinquefoils pierced erm.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lympad sa. over all on a chief of honourable augmentation ar. a mount, thereon a castle, as in the arms, motto over, Alba de Tormes: 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet or, an oak tree transversed with a frame-saw all ppr., motto over, Through. Supporters—Two antelopes doubled, gorged, chained, and hooded or. Motto—Sola nobilitas virtus.


Hamilton (Cumbuskeith, afterwards Grange, co. Ayr; from Walter, younger brother of David Hamilton, of Cadzow, the husband of Jonetta Keith). Gu. a lion rampant ar. betw. three cinquefoils erm. Motto—Quos decit virtus.


Hamilton (Earl of Hopetoun; from Innerwick). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chev. betw. three cinquefoils ar. a buckle az. betw. two erms. spots, all within a bordure or, charged with eight lolling tails vert, for the arms of his father, and 3rd, ar. a fess wavy ar. three roses gu. for the title of Earl of Melrose, which was afterwards exchanged for Earl of Hopetoun. Crest—Two Dexter hands issuing out of clouds jolting each other supporting a branch of laurel. Supporters—Two spaniels ar. collared gu. Motto—Presto et persisto. Since 1850, the arms are borne quarterly, 1st and 4th, counterquartered, Hamilton and Melrose, as above; 2nd and 3rd, Bailleul, de Jerviswood, (q.r.) and the crest and motto of Bailleul, de Jerviswood, are borne in addition to these above given.

Hamilton (Redhouse, co. Haddington; from Sir Andrew Hamilton, brother of the first Earl of Hamilton). Gu. on a chev. betw. three cinquefoils erm. a buckle az. all within a bordure embattled or, charged with eight tippets vert, flowered gu. Crest—Two Dexter hands issuing out of clouds jolting, each other supporting a branch of laurel. Supporters—Two spaniels ar. collared gu. Motto—Presto et persisto.


Hamilton (Easter Blanning, co. Linlithgow, cadet of Innerwick). Gu. on a chev. betw. three cinquefoils ar. a buckle az. betw. two erms. spots all within a bordure of the second, charged with eight tippets vert, for the arms of his father. Crest—A rhinoceros sprouting from a new twig ppr. Motto—Through God revived.

HAMILTON. Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three cinquefoils erms., for Hamilton, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. chequy gu. and of the first betw. three bagles sa. garnished or, for Temple; 2nd and 3rd grand quarters, ar. and gu. three cinquefoils, Lady Ann, three, two, and one sa., each charged with a lion rampant, of the first. Crest—A sheaf of seven arrows or, headed and feathered ar. banded gu. surmounted by a marlin point.

Hamilton (Fun. Ent. Major Robert Hamilton, buried in St. Michael's Church, Dublin, 3 May, 1666). Gu. a fesse counter-onyx az. and ar. betw. three cinquefoils of the field.

Hamilton (Earl of Clanbrassil and Viscount Clanbray, extinct 1675; Sir James Hamilton, Knt, of Killyleagh, co. Down, eldest son of Rev. Hans Hamilton, Vicar of Dunlop, co. Antrim, who is believed to have been created Lord of the Manor of Ireland, 1622; his successor was created Earl of Clanbrassil, 1641, the second earl d. p. 1675). The representation of the family eventually devolved on James Hamilton, Esq., of Nishekrook, co. Antrim, whose heir and eventual heir, Anne Hamilton, m. Hans Stevenson, Esq.; their only son, James Stevenson, had an elder dau. Dorcas Stevenson, m. Sir John Blackwood, Bart., of Ballyleidy, co. Down, and was created, 1800, Baroness Dufferin and Clanbray, a peerage enjoyed by her descendant, Frederick Temple, Earl of Dufferin and fifth Baron Dufferin and Clanbray, K.P., senior heir-heir-general of the Hamiltons, Earl of Clanbrassil. Gu. three cinquefoils or and sa. beneath three cinquefoils charged of the field. Crest—A demi antelope erect or and sinerred or, horned und unguled or, holding betw. the hoofs a human heart gu. Supporters—Dexter, a lion gu. armed and langued az., or jessed or, the joint of a hind's leg; sinister, an heraldic tiger arm., armed, langued, and gorged with a double trezure flory counterflory gu. Motto—Quais ab incepto.

Hamilton (Killyleagh, co. Down; descended from Gavin Hamilton, brother of James Hamilton, Esq., of Nishekrook). Gu. three cinquefoils pierced erms. on a chief or, or a human heart of the field. Crest, same as the Earl of Clanbrassil.

Hamilton (Ballyfermon, co. Down; descended from James Hamilton, Esq. of Ballyfermon, son of James Hamilton, Esq., of Magheragall, co. Down, 1730; John Hamilton, Esq., of Magheragall, co. Down, 1st or 2nd son of Sir Robert Hamilton, Knt., of Ballyfermon). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, as Killyleagh, a crest for diff.

Hamilton (Blanchington, co. Down; descended from Hamilton's Bown, Esq., of Armagh, bart. 1710; Hans Hamilton, eldest son of John Hamilton, Esq., of Coronary, co. Down, was created 1665). Same Arms, &c. as Killyleagh.

Hamilton (Ballyshore, co. Down; descended from James Hamilton, Esq., of Ballyshore, second son of James Hamilton, Esq., of Coronary). Same Arms, &c. as Killyleagh, with a muilet for diff.

Hamilton (Sheephill, now Abbotstown, co. Dublin; descended from James Hamilton, Esq., of Sheephill, second son of James Hamilton, Esq. M.P. for Carlow). Same Arms, &c., as the last.

Hamilton (Ballym�acul, co. Meath, Fitz-William Place, Dublin, Dunboyne Castle, &c., &c.; cadets of Sheephill). Same Arms, &c., as Sheephill.


Hamilton (Newcastle and Bangor, co. Down; descended from William Hamilton, Esq., of Newcastle, fourth son of the Vicar of Dunlop, now represented through the co-heirs, the dau. of James Hamilton, Esq., of Bangor, by Viscount Hamilton). Same Arms, &c., as Killyleagh, with a marliet for diff.


Hamilton (Crinagh and Tollymore, co. Down; descended from William Hamilton, Esq., of Crinagh, second son of William Hamilton, Esq., of Newcastle, &c. Elinnor, dau. of Phelim McGiness, of Tollymore, and heiress of her brother, held under a grant from Camden, Clarence's, setting forth that the said cren is assigned to the "ancient arms of Sir Robert Cross, Knt., a son of William Cross, of Charle, co. Somerset, descended from the family of Crosses, estimated the arms as Sir Robert Cross, Bart. of Crosses, under a grant from Camden, 1689, and Motto as the former Erms. of Clanbrassil. Supporters—Dexter, a lion gu. armed and langued az. gorged with a double trezure flory counterflory or; sinister, an antelope ar. crined and unguled or, gorged with a double trezure flory counterflory or.

Hamilton (Dundonald, Graneshaw, and Mount Collier, co. Down; descended from Patrick Hamilton, youngest son of the Vicar of Dunlop. Same Arms, &c., as Killyleagh, with an annulet for diff.

Hamilton (Corrycassk, co. Monaghan; confirmed to James Hamilton, Esq. of Corrycassk, J.P., High Sheriff, 1830, son and heir apparent of Late Sir James Hamilton, Knt. of Monaghan, and grandson of Sir James Hamilton, Knt. of Monaghan, and their descendants). Gu. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils erms. on a canton or, three holy leaves conjoint vert. Crest—Out of three cinquefoils in fess conjoint or, an oak tree fructed and penetrated transversely in the main stem by a frame-saw ppr. frame and handles gold. Motto—Semper virens.

Hamilton (confirmed to Robert Hamilton, M.D., of Clifton Mount, Jamaica, eldest son of Rev. Archibald Hamilton, M.A., and grandson of Robert Hamilton, Esq., of Hill, Curragh, co. Kildare; and their descendants). Gu. a crescent ar. betw. three cinquefoils piercing erms. on a chief or, a heart of the first. Crest—A demi antelope affronte or, armed and unguled or, charged with a crescent gu. holding betw. the forelegs a heart, as in the arms. Motto—Quais ab incepto.

Hamilton (confirmed to Sir William Osborne Hamilton, K.H., formerly Governor of Heligoland). Gu. on a chev. betw. three cinquefoils a. sword in pale, the hilt ar. a visored helm with a wreath of oak leaves and a crescent or, for a canton or, an eagle disp. with two heads sa. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, an oak tree ppr. the trunk thereof transfixed with a sword in fess, the blade wavy ar. pommel and luis or, to the right of the crest a rudder or. Motto—Through.

Hamilton (granted to Lieut.-Col. John Hamilton, Capt. Coldstream Guards, grandson of Patrick Hamilton, of Garrison, co. Fermanagh). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a trefoile or, betw. three cinquefoils erms. and az. and or. an ancient ship of three masts with sails furled sa. over all a cross counterchanged. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, charged with three bombs fired ppr. an oak tree transfixed with a sword or, a frame-saw ppr. in a scroll above the crest the word "Through." Motto—Through.

Hamilton (Sir Peter Port, Guernsey; confirmed to William Henry Hamilton, Esq., son of William Henry Hamilton, of Sir Peter Port, and grandson of John Hamilton, of Traquair, co. Berwick). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three cinquefoils pierced erms.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lympadh with her sails furled sa. over all in the centre chief points a muilet counterchanged. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an oak tree fructed ppr. and penetrated transversely in the main stem by a framo- saw, francesco and other branches or, suspended erms. on a chief affronte or, a ribbow on an escutcheon quarterly ar. and gu. charged with a muilet counterchanged.

Hamilton (granted to Sir James Hamilton, Knt., of Belfast, J.P., a son of Early Chair, by the Commissioners, second son of Rev. George Hamilton, of Armagh and Carrickfergus, by Anne, his wife, dau. of Thomas Campbell, of Armagh). Per pale indented az. and gu. a hoard's head erased or, betw. three cinquefoils pierced erms. and ar. on a mount vert an oak tree ppr. the trunk surmounted of a shield gyronny or and sa. Motto—Virtus acquirer honores.

Hamilton (Lyne Court, co. Somerset; John Hamilton, Esq. of that place, and of Howden, co. Devon, eldest son and heir of Andrew Cross, Esq., of Lyne Court, by Mary Anne, his wife, eldest dau. of Captain John Hamilton, of Garrison, and thereupon, representing the family of Crosses, assumed the name and arms of Hamilton by royal licence, long resident in co. Somerset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Hamilton, per chev. ar. and gu. three cinquefoils within a bordure naylally all counterchanged; 2nd and 3rd, Crossley, quarterly, ar. and gu. in the first quarter a cross eris. second the first. Motto—Is raeve et virtus.

Hamilton (Sir Lawrence Hamilton, one of the knights who jousted at the tournament at Whitehall, 2 Edward II, 1385). Ar. of eight pieces gu. each charged in the midst with a fleur-de-lis or.
Hamley (Halwyn, co. Cornwall; traceable to the 13th century, and extinct in 1427, when the heiress m. Chamerowne. A younger branch settled at Treblethick, temp. Henry VII., and was represented, when Lyson wrote, by Edmund Hamlet, of St. Colomb.) Ar. three talbots pass. az.

Hamley (quartered by Trevor. of Yarmoorne, co. Devon. Visit, 1620.) Ar. three talbots pass. sa. (another, quartered by Mont of Porbridge, talbots az.)

Hamley, Same Arms. Crest—A gar loring fesseways.

Hamley (Fun. Ent. 1653, Usher's Office, Jane Hamley, wife of Captain Thomas Hamline, of Castle Magnar, co. Cork.) Gu. three esquires' helmets or.

Hamlin. Gu. three crescents ar.

Hamlin. Gu. a lion rampant. erm. crowned with an antique crown. bezant: bars, points upward ppr.

Hamlin (Hamlinstown; Reg. Usher's Office.) Ar. a chev. betw. three spaniels sejant gu.

Hamlin (co. Leicester.) Gu. a lion rampant. erm. ducally grated.

Hamlin. Ar. two bars indented gu.

Hamline (Impalement Fun. Ent. of Roland St. Lawrence, Alderman of Drogheda, d. 9 July, 1633, m. Alason, dau. of Alderman Thomas Hamline, of same place.) Ar. a chev. betw. three lions sejant gu.

Hamlin (Paschoe and Leawood, co. Devon, 1611.) Sa. two swords in saltire, the points upwards, billet and pommelled or, quartering Or and Polleskenick,az. Crest—A griffin gu. Motto—Caede sae streune.

Hamlyn (Clovelly Court, co. Devon, bart.) Or, a falcon sa. belled gu. betw. three roses of the last leaved vert. Crest—A swan ar. charged with wings ensigned, beaked and legged or, holding in the beak a bird hod. sa.

Hamlyn-Fane. See Fane.

Hamme (Suffolk.) Vert two lances ensigned in pale or.

Hamme. Az. on a bend or, three lions of the field.

Hamme. Erm. three crescents chey gu. and az.

Hamencourt. Ar. three mallets sa.

Hammer. Vert two dolphins haurient ensigned in pale or.

Hammarsley (Pall Mall, London.) Gu. three rams' heads couped or. Crest—A demi griffin segment or, holding in the dexter claw a cross cottised fitche gu.

Hammarsley. Same Arms. Crest—Two lions' gambes holding a cross cottised.

Hammes, Hammes, or Hames. Az. a chev. betw. three demi lions or. Crest—On a ducal coronet a lion pass. ppr.

Hammet (granted 1605.) Per fesse ar. and gu. a pale counterchanged, over all a lion rampant erminois, on a canton of the second five fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—From the battlements of a castle of three towers ppr. a demi lion double queued issuant erminois, betw. the paws a petael.

Hammet (Cambridge Square, London, bart.) Paly of four or and vert, a bordure ermine charged with seven hurtts, on a chief az. a lion pass. ar. Crest—A demi lion per pale or and vert holding in the dexter paw an escarbuncle gold. Motto—Laudamus fides.

Hammoning, or Hamington (Dover, co. Kent.) Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three demi lions rampant erased vert as many trefoils erminois. Crest—A dragon's head erased sa. ducally gorged ar. charged on the breast with three guittes d'eau in fesse.

Hamill (Konghong, co. Ayr.) Quarterly, 1st, gu. a mullet erl. or. 2nd, az. a crescent ar. or. 3rd, or a shackle sa. or. 4th, gu. a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A fleur-de-lis or. Supporters—Two serpents.

Hamok. Ar. a cross gu. betw. four mullets pierced of the second.

Hammon, Ellingham, co. Norfolk.) Or. on a chev. sa. three Cornish choughs ar. Crest—An elephant's head ar. ducally gorged and erd or.

Hammon. Ar. three tilting spears bendways or.

Hammon. Per fesse az. and or. a chev. gu.

Hammon. Erm. three buglehorns stringed gu.

Hammond (Baron Hammond.) Ar. on a chev. pean betw. three mullets sa. a sun in splendour or. Crest—Het—betw. a star's rays in a ducal coronet ppr. each wing charged with a mullet or. Supporters—On either side a falcon, wings eriected ppr. gorged with a chain or, pendent therefrom an escoron ar. charged with a mullet sa. Motto—Per tot discrimina nobilitatem.

Hammond (co. Kent; certified May, 1779.) Az. a fesse erm. betw. three lions' heads erased or. Crest—An eagle, wings expanded ar. beaked and legged or, betw. two stags' heads or.

Hammond (Cheam, co. Surrey.) Gu. three demi lions pass. or.

Hammond (co. Bucks and Kent.) Per pale or and az. three demi lions pass, counterchanged. Crest—A wolf's head erased ppr. all pales and erd or and az.

Hammond (West Jane, Exeter Court, near Wingham, co. Kent; descended from Thomas Hammond, who purchased, in 1551, the manor of St. Alban's). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three pellets, each charged with a martlet of the field, as many escutcheons of the same engr. vert. Crest—An eagle's head erased sa. ensigned with a rose gu. the rose issuing rays or. Motto—Pro rege et patria.

Hammond (Witsaston Hall, co. Chester.) Per chev. engr. gu. and ar. three oxenheads ppr. Crest—A boar pass. ppr.

Hammond (General Sir Francis Thomas Hammond, of Plumpton, co. Suffolk, G.C.H., Lieut.-Governor of Edinburgh Castle.) Same Arms and Crest as Hammond, of St. Alban's County.

Hammond. Quarterly, or and gu. on a bend sa. a cross pattée ivies of the first.

Hammon (Fun. Ent. of Col. Hammond, buried in Christ Church, Dublin, 19 Oct. 1653.) Ar. five crescents in cross az. a crescent for diff.

Hammer (Mount Hanover, co. Wexford, extinct; Mount Hanover sold to the ancestor of Glasscot, of Killowen, Fun. Ent. of Nathaniel Hammond, of Dublin, merchant, d. 12 Oct. 1622, m. Susan, dau. of Richard Proudfort.) Or, on a chev. sa. three martlets ar. in chief a cross croiselay fitche of the second.

Hammy. Az. a chev. or, betw. three field half leaves of the last.

Hammsy, or Hammye. Sa. a fesse or, betw. three cinquefoils ar. (another, erm.)

Hammy. Or a chev. erd or, in chief a label az. charged with an estoile on each point of the second.

Hammer. Az. a chev. betw. three demi lions rampant or.

Hamon (co. Kent.) Ar. two bendlets az. ppr.

Hamon. Per pale az. and or, a chev. gu.

Hamon. Ar. three tilling spears in bend or, headed ar.

Hamon (Seigneur of Samarre, Jersey.) Az. a lion rampant gu. or. Crest—a Lion, as in the arms. Motto—En tout loyal.

Hammond (arms of William Hammond, a Monk Prior, of Cogges, co. Oxford, set up in the church there.) Visit, 1604.) Ar. a chev. ppr.


Hammond (co. Hants.) Or, five crescents in cross az.

Hamond (isle of Wight.) Same Arms, tinctures reversed.

Hammond—Green. Bart. See Hammond-

Hammond (Hornchurch, co. Berks, bart.) Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. two pellets, each charged with a martlet ar. in chief and an oak wattle ppr. in base three escallops or, a bordure engr. vert. Crest—Out of a naval crown or, the nautical star or. Motto—Full fidelis.

Hammond, or Hamington (Dover, co. Kent.) Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three demi lions rampant erased vert as many trefoils erminois. Crest—A dragon's head erased sa. ducally gorged ar. charged on the breast with three guittes d'eau in fesse.

Hammond (co. Kent; certified May, 1779.) Az. a fesse erm. betw. three lions' heads erased or. Crest—An eagle, wings expanded ar. beaked and legged or, betw. two stags' heads or.

Hammond (West Acre, High House, South Watton, and Switham, co. Norfolk.) Az. three doves (another, martlets betw. two chev. or. Crest—On a rocky mount ppr. a dove rising ar. holding in the beak a spil of olive vert.

Hammond (co. Surrey; granted to John Hammond, M.D., 17 physican to Henry, Prince of Wales, by St. George, Norroy, 1607.) Or, five crescents in cross az. on a canton of the last an ostrich's feather in pale ar. Crest—A crested ar. within an annulet ar. charged with eight estoiles or.

Hammond (Over Dinsdale Hall, co. York.) Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets sa.

Hammond (Tudborne, co. Middlesex; Leon Hammond, grandson of Leonard Hammond, Esq., of Hoyson, co. Herts. Visit, Middlesex, 1663.) Per pale az. and gu. three demi lions pass. guard. or, quartering three roses or. Crest—a Wolf's head erased quarterly or and az.

Hammond (Bristol, co. Glos.) See Hatton and Heyman.

Hammond. See Hammond.

Hammond (co. Salop.) Ar. on a chev. engr. gu. betw. three cinquefoils az. as many martlets or.

Hammond (Huntingdon, co. Bucks; arms of John Hammond, twenty third hereditary Lord of Great Hampden, d. 1754, who left his estates to Hon. Horace Tavlor, fourth
Hampton, co. Stafford.

Or, on a bend engr. gu. coa.s three bezants.

Hamblen (Wolverhampton, and Norton Hall, co. Stafford; granted by Dugdale, 23 April, 1664, to Francis Hamblen, of Wolverhampton, gent.). Same Arms, the bend purpure.

Hambo, Ar. a chev. or, in chief a lion passant, guard. of the second.

Hambo, Or, a bend vert coa.s.

Hamboony (Hamboony, co. Worcester; seated there from a remote period). Same Arms, a bend engr. vert plain coa.s.

Crest—Out of a mural crown sa. a demi lion ramp. or, holding in the paws a battle axe of the first helved gold.

Hamboony (Colbrooke, co. Monmouth; a branch of Hanbury, of Pontypool, co. Monmouth, arms, &c.).

Hamboony (Holford-Grange, Great Coggeshall, co. Essex). or, a bend engr. az. coa.s.

Crest—Out of a mural crown gu. charged with two estoiles or, a demi lion ramp. guard. erms, holding in the paws a battle axe.

Hamboony (granted to D. B. Hanbury, Esq., Clapham, co. Surrey). or, a bend engr. vert coa.s. a bordure of the second charged with four trefoils slipped of the first. Crest—Out of a mural crown sa. a demi lion or, charged on the shoulder with three trefoils slipped, one and two, and coted with a collar genet vert, holding in the dexter paw a battle axe, staff sa. in base a goat.

Hamboony (Batten-Hamboony, Lord Bute, co. Monmouth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a bend engr. vert, plain coa.s in chief a crescent on a crescent for diff., for Hanbury; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a fesse sa. trev. three mullets dexter ppr. a rose of the field, and three mullets sinister ppr. trumpeting. Crest—A wolf's head erased, gorged and charged with a rose, ppr. on a wavy vermin in bullrushes ppr. Motto—A Deo et rege.


Hampton, co. Stafford. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three cinquefoils az. as many bezants. Crest—A wolf's head erased. Motto—A wolf has the whole.

Hampton (Wolverhampton, co. Stafford). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three cinquefoils az. as many bezants. Crest—A demi eagle displ. or.

Hampton (Wales). Gu. a fesse ar. and label of five points of the second.

Hampton (Archbishop of Armagh. Fun. Ent. of Christ Church, Hampton, Lord Primate of all Ireland, 3 Jan. 1624). Gu. a fess ermin. in chief a label of five points or.

Hampton. Ar. a chev. compone az. and purp. betw. three martlets gu. Crest—A greyhound sejant holding in his mouth a hound argent.

Hampton (quartered by Drake, of Ashe and Otterton; John Drake of the latter, temp. Henry V., m. Christian, dau. and co-heir of John Billot, by Alice, his wife, dau. and co-heir of John Hamton. Visit. Devon, 1629). On a fess ar. two martlets az.


Hampton. Per fess gu. and or, three cinquefoils counterchanged.

Hampton. Ar. a fesse chevry and or. betw. six martlets gu.

Hampton. Per fesse gu. and ar. three roses counterchanged barbed and seeded vert or.

Hampton (Lord Mayor of London, 1472). Gu. a fesse compone az. and or. betw. a bordure az.

Hampton. Gu. a fesse ar.

Hampton. Gu. on a fesse ar. a mullet az.

Hampton (Hampstune, St. Lawrence, Jersey). Gu. three mullets ppr.

Hamste. Sa. a fesse betw. three cinquefoils or.

Hamsted. Az. on a bend embattled ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ppr. in the first.

Hamstow (Rockbere, co. Devon, whose heiress m. Billot, of Ashe, co. Devon). Gu. on a fesse two mullets az.

Hamswell (impaled by Littem, of Dunstable). Ar. a fesse compone or and az. a bordure az.

Hamus. Gu. a fesse ar.

Hamus. Gu. on a fesse ar. a mullet az.

Hamstowe (Hamstoun, co. Lanark, Jersey). Ar. three mullets ppr.

Hamste. Sa. a fesse betw. three cinquefoils or.

Hamsted. Az. on a bend embattled ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ppr. in the first.

Hamton (Rockbere, co. Devon, whose heiress m. Billot, of Ashe, co. Devon). Gu. on a fesse two mullets az.

Hamwai. Gu. a fesse az. or. on the fess his name hand in hand.

Hanacra, De. Ar. on a chey. gu. two mullets of six points pierced.

Hanam, Hanham, or Hanham. Quarterly, or and gu. on a fesse az. a lion passant guar. or.

Crest—A demi griffin ar. holding betw. the paws a helmet az.

Hanbere. Az. a chev. ar. in chief a lion pass. guard. or.

Hanbury (co. Stafford). Or, on a bend engr. gu. coa.s. three bezants.

Hanbury (Wolverhampton, and Norton Hall, co. Stafford; granted by Dugdale, 23 April, 1664, to Francis Hamblen, of Wolverhampton, gent.). Same Arms, the bend purpure.

Hand. Ar. a chev. az. betw. three dexter hands gu. Crest—A stag trippant ppr.
H A N  T H E  G E N E R A L  A R M O R Y.
for diff. Sept-On a ducal coronet or, a peacock close ppr.


Harcourt (Winsham, co. Chester.) Same Arms, a mullet for diff.

Harcourt. Or, two bars gu. in chief three escallops of the second.

Harcourt. Or, two bars and a chief gu.

Harcourt (Ellenhall, co. Stafford. Visit. 1834.) Gu. two bars or.

Hardy, Or, a chev. engr. az. betw. three hogs heads az.

Hardacre. Sa. two boars' heads erased in chief or. Sept-On a rock an eagle rising reguard. all ppr.

Hardbeam (co. Lincoln.) Ar. three bean-cods vert.

Harby. Gu. bililtette a fesse and chev. ar.

Hardcastle. Sa. on a chev. betw. three castles ar. as many leopards' faces gu. Sept-A lady attired az. holding in the dexter hand the sun, and in the sinister the moon ppr.


Harcourt, Vert a lion ramp. or.

Hard, or Hardy. Ar. a cross engr. az. betw. four hedge-hogs sa.

Hardcliff, Hardenshall, or Hardshall (co. Leicester.) Or, a chev. engr. gu. a martlet vert for diff.

Harden (Lord Mayor of London, 1215.) Vert a fesse flory counterfoils or.

Hardley. Ar. on a bend betw. two lions' heads erased sa. three basses croislet or. Sept-A soldier firing a gun ppr.

Harden. Sable az. a bezant bordure or.

Hardenwick. Gu. a saltire engr. az. betw. four mullets or.

Hardley (London.) Ar. on a bend engr. gu. a crescent betw. two leopards' faces of the first, a chief az. charged with three bean-cods ppr. Sept-A cocke chev. and sa. betw. two wings, the dexter or, the sinister gu. holding in the mouth a sceptre of the last.

Hardenfield. Chequy or and gu. on a bend ar. three horse-shoes or.

Hardgrave (co. Lincoln.) Az. a fesse fo, ryt. gu. betw. three hinds tripant ar.

Hardgrave. Ar. a griffin segent az. (another, gu.)

Hardgrave. Ar. a griffin segent az. forseg. gu. ar. and mer.

Hardgrave, or Hardgrove. Ar. a griffin segent per fesse gu. and sa. ar. or. Sept-A water bouget ppr.

Hardhill. Or, a cross engr. gu. in the first quarter a martlet az.

Hardie (Scotland.) Gu. a dexter hand fistysew, holding a dagger ar. point downwards, betw. two mullets or.

Hardman (Brounston, co. Northants.) Or, a chevron engr. az. a canton sa. Sept-On a serpent nowed a hawk perched all ppr.

Harding (King's Newton, co. Derby; granted 3 July, 1711.) Gu. on a chev. ar. fimbriated or, three escallops az. Sept-A mitre gu. banded and stringed or, charged with a chev. ar. fimbriated of the second, thereon three escallops sa. motto—Audax omnia perpeti.

Harding (co. Kent.) Per pale ar. and sa. two wolves and three cresculefolls counterchanged, a bordure per pale gu. and ar.

Harding (Luet.-Col. Harding, Upcott House.) Ar. on a bend az. three martlets or. Sept-A falcon disj. ppr.

Harding (Barset, co. Warwick.) Erms. a fesse or and az. Sept-On a chevazaz, turned up er. a boar pas.

Harding (Com. Marlin and Upcott, co. Devon; the learned Thomas Harding, D.D., Fellow of New College, Oxford, the antagonist of John Jewell, Bishop of Salisbury, born at Com Mardin, was a son of this family.) Ar. on a bend az. three martlets or. Sept-A falcon wings expanded.

Harding (Hanover, co. Leicester.) Or, a beare guardant ppr. and az. Sept-A chevazaz, turned up er. and sa. or.

Harding (William Harding, citizen of London. Visit. 1569.) Gu. three greyhounds courant in pale or, collared az. Sept-A demi leopard rampant er. attired and gorged with a chain or.

Hardy (Bersted, co. Sussex.) Sa. a chev. engr. az. and argent or. Sept-On a chevazaz, turned up er. a boar pas.

Hardy (William Harding, citizen of London. Visit. 1569.) Gu. three greyhounds courant in pale or, collared az. Sept-A demi beare guardant ppr. gorged with a collar az. bezant, chained or.

Harding (London; granted 20 Aug. 1686.) Or, on a bend
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HARDRESHALL, or HARDRESHAM. Az. a fesse gu. in chief three leopards' heads or, in base as many fishes haussier and six crosses croisées fitche of the last.

HARDRISHALL (Fun. Ent. Ireland). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets az. and three martlets ar. between ten martlets.

HARDWICK (Feet and Bromborough, co. Chester). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three hands erect, coupled at the wrist of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a cubit arm az. cufted ar. holding in the hand ppr. an oak branch of the last fructed or.

HARDWICK, or HARDWICKE (Hardwick, co. Derby). Ar. a salure engr. az. on a chief of the second three cinquefoils (another, renewed in the first. Crest—On a mount vert a stag courant ppr. gorged with a chaplet of roses ar.


HARDWICK (Lindley, co. Leicester, 3 Henry VIII.). Gu. a salure engr. betw. four mullets or, quartering Langham, of Notts.

HARDWICK (Sheffield). Same Arms.

HARDWICK. Gu. a salure engr. betw. four mullets ppr.

HARDWICKE, Earl of. See YORKE.

HARDWICKE. Ar. a salure engr. az. on a chief of the second three cinquefoils of the first. Crest—An ostrich's feather enfiled with a ducal coronet all ppr.

HARDWORTH, or HARDWORTH (Fun. Ent. 1594). Ar. a chev. d. with three martlets of the third and as many deversorials ar. as many dragon's heads erased of the first. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand ppr. a spear's head betw. three martlets ar. and as many dragons' heads erased of the first. Motto—Debutant arm.

HARDY (Toller Wilmer, co. Dorset; Hatcher, Sir Thomas Hardy, Knt., 1732). Sa. on a chev. three escallops ar. and as many dragon's heads erased of the first. Crest—A Dexter arm embowed in armour, gauntlet ppr. garnished or, holding a griffin's head, as in the arms.

HARDY (Hartow, co. Chester). Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three escallops ar. and as many griffins' heads erased of the first. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, gauntlet ppr. garnished or, holding a griffin's head, as in the arms.

HARDY (Wetwang, co. York, 1665). Ar. a cross engr. az. betw. four martlets az. and as many martlets ar. as many dragon's heads erased of the first. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, gauntlet ppr. garnished or, holding a griffin's head, as in the arms.

HARDY (Lethingsett Hall, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, peru. and or, 2nd and 3rd, ppr. and gu. charged with a chevron ppr., erased with three cinquefoils, as many as there be in the arms, and in base an eagle's head erased ppr., for HARDY; 2nd and 3rd, per pale az. and gu. on a pile or, a lion rampant, for COXES. Crest—1st, HARDY: A dexter arm embowed ppr. charged with a pellet betw. two chevrons or, and grasping an eagle's head feesseways also ppr.; 2nd, COXES: A lion rampant or, guite de sanguine and freygu. Motto—Fear one.

HARDY (Guerney). As. a chev. potent counter-potent or and sa. in middle chief a passant ar. on a chief of the first a lion pass g. Crest—An ostrich feather or.

HARDY (Dunstall Hall, co. Stafford, bart.). Ar. on a bend invected plain coiled gu. three cartharine wheels or, on a chief of the first as many leopards demi eagle ar. wings disp. gu. charged on the breast with two bendlets az. in the bezant a rose.

HARDY (Letheringsett Hall, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, peru. and or, 2nd and 3rd, ppr. and gu. on a pile or, a lion rampant, for COXES. Crest—1st, HARDY: A dexter arm embowed ppr. charged with a pellet betw. two chevronnets or, and grasping an eagle's head feesseways also ppr.; 2nd, COXES: A lion rampant or, guite de sanguine and freygu. Motto—Fear one.

HARDY (Bremerton, co. Kent). Arms, &c., as the preceding.

HARDY (Hesnset Park, co. Kent). Arms, &c., as HARDY, of Dunstall Hall.

HARDY. Ar. on a bend gu. a leopard's face betw. two crescents of the field, on a chief of the second three cartharine wheels of the first. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, entwined by a branch of oak vert charged with two cartharine wheels, the one above and the other below the elbow gu. the hand grasping a cartharine's head erased ppr. Motto—Armé de fol hardi.

HARDY (Chilham Castle, co. Kent). Arms, &c., as the preceding.

HARDY (Regent's Park, co. Kent). Arms, &c., as HARDY, of Dunstall Hall.

HARDY. Ar. on a bend gu. a leopard's face betw. two crescents of the field, on a chief of the second three cartharine wheels of the first. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, entwined by a branch of oak vert charged with two cartharine wheels, the one above and the other below the elbow gu. the hand grasping a cartharine's head erased ppr. Motto—Armé de fol hardi.
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Harford (Bosbury, co. Hereford; descended from John Harford, of Bosbury, Esq., by Anne, his wife, dau. of Richard Scrope, Esq., of Castlecombe). Sa. two bendlets ar. on a canton (the arms of Scrope) az. a bend or. Crest—Out of flames grg. a phoenix or, wings az. fire issuing from the mouth.

Harford (Blaise Castle, co. Gloucester). Same Arms and Crest.

Harford (Sirhowy House, co. Monmouth). Same Arms and Crest.

Harford (Fowendale, Lamperst, co. Cardigan). Same Arms and Crest.

Harford. Az. a bend enfeated ar. betw. six lions rampant, or.

Harford. Sa. an estoile of eight points ar.

Harford (Henry Harford, Esq.). Pal. of six or and sa. a bend counterchanged. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, two flags, the one gold the other az., both their staves of the first.

Harforth (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. on a fess az. three buckles or.

Hargreaves. Or. a griffin rampant az.

Hargreaves. Vert three annulets ar.

Hargill (Clementhorp, co. York). Gu. three mullets or, a canton er. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a lion's head or.

Hargless (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a stag trippant gu. attired vert.

Hargess. Ar. three annulets vert.

Hargout. Ar. a griffin segreant az. armed or, (another, armed gu.)

Hargrave (co. Lincoln). Az. a fesse ar. fretty gu. betw. three annulets gu. and a demi-lion or, attired of the second. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. and az. attired vert. Another Crest—A buck's head erased per fesse or and gu. az. atterred of the second.

Hargrave (colchester). Ar. a griffin segreant per fesse gu. and az. beak and claws or.

Hargraves. Az. a fesse betw. three stagss courant or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet two branches of laurel in orle ppr.

Hargreaves (co. Lancaster). Quarterly, or and vert on a fesse er. betw. three stags courant counterchanged a fett gu.

Hargreaves (Bank Hall, co. Lancaster). Per pale nebuly or and az. a fesse er. fretty gu. betw. three bucks courant counterchanged. Crest—A buck's head erased az. attired, or, gorged with a collar ar. fretty gu. in the mouth a spray of heath ppr. Motto—Vincent armat patriae.

Hargreaves (Bredn Oak, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, or and vert on a fesse er. betw. three stags courant counterchanged a fett gu. Crest—A buck's head erased vert. attired or, with a collar ar. charged with a fret gu. in the mouth a spray of oak ppr. Motto—Fortitudine et praedidere.

Harhun (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. on a bend sa. three mullets pierced of the field.

Haringle. Gu. three mullets or, a quarter er.

Harlington (Haddington, co. Rutland, bart.). Same Arms. Crest—A lion's head erased or, round the neck a thong buckled, and the end hanging down gu. Motto—Nodo firma.

Harlington. Sa. a fess er. a bordure compone of the second and vert.

Harlington (co. Derby). Or, a chief gu. on a bend az. an annulet or.

Harlin (co. Leicester). Gu. a chief or, a bordure az.

Harlington. Or, a bend az. a chief gu. Crest—A lion's paw holding a thistle.

Harlington (Glaston, co. Rutland). Visit. Rutland, 1618. Or, a chief az. over all a bend gu.

Harlington. Or, a chief gu. a bordure az.

Harriot (Lord Mayor of London, 1841). Per pale ermines or, erminois three crescents counterchanged.

Haris (co. Devon). Sa. three crescents ar. a bordure er.

Harison. Az. on a fess or, betw. six crosses pattée ar. three estoilles gu. all within a bordure engr. of the second, charged with eight pellets.


Harison (John Harison. Visit. Notts, 1614). Ar. a few flore bordure gu. per gw. three anchors az. quartering ar. a fess gu. betw. two cotises engr. sa.

Harken. Or, two bars dancette gu.
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Harland. Or, two bars az.

Harkness (continued to Rev. Robert Harkness, Rector of Stowey, co. Somerset, son of William Harkness, of Dublin, merchant.) Gyronny of eight or and ermin. Each piece charged with an escutcheon alternate gu. and az. over all, three lions bend to the dexter ermine and vert, holding in the beak an elide branch of the second, fructed of the first. Motto—Hope in God.

Harlakenden (Woodchurch and Tunstall, co. Kent, and Earl's Court, co. Essex.) Az. a fesse ermine, between three lions heads erased or. Crest—A sea-lion sa. supporting an anchor ppr. Motto—Per Juga per Fiuivos.

Harland. Or, on a bend betw. two sea-lions crested on their tails, three eagle heads cabossed of the first. Crest—A sea-lion as in the arms, ducally crowned or, and holding betw. his paws an anchor gold, flayed az.

Harland. Sa. a cross patonce or.

Harland (Stutton Hall, near York.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, on a bend sa. cotised az. three bucks' heads cabossed or, in the sinister chief point an escutcheon gu., for Harlawn; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, sa. and gu. an eagle display with two halved eagles bordure inverted counterchanged, for Hoare. Crest—1st, Harland: A demi seahorse ppr. charged on the shoulder with an escutcheon gu. and holding in the claws a buck's head cabossed or; 2nd, Hoare: An eagle's head erased az., on the neck a coronet ppr. Motto—Three hands, sa. and or, ppr. on a cross sa. a buck's head cabossed and four martlets of the first, on a chief az. a cross flory betw. two roses or.

Harman (Moore Hall, co. Warwick, confirmed by Dethick, Garter. Visited 1619.) Ar. on a cross az. a buck's head cabossed betw. four martlets of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet sa. a buck's head ar.

Harman (Harman Hall, co. Sussex.) Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend a lion rampant within a chief of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished of the first, grasping two sprigs of roses ar. stalked and leaved vert, seeded gold.

Harman (Henfieldsham and Milford, co. Suffolk.) Az. a chev. betw. six rams accosted counter-tripping, two, two, and two, ar. attired or. Crest—A demi morn ppr. beard and hair ar. wreathed about the head with leaves vert, in the dexter hand the stump of a tree erased of the last, fructed or, chained round the body, with the end of the chain in the sinister hand, gold.

Harman (Amigus, West Indies.) Same Arms, quarterly, Azure, a chevron or, and az. a fesse counterchevron or. Motto—Diligentia ducat in odio.

Harman (Co. Lincoln and Longford; Fun. Ent. of Sir Thomas Harman, Kent, M.P., Carlow and Kildare, buried at Christ's Church Cathedral, 14 Dec. 1667.) Sa. a chev. betw. three rams pass. ar. armed and unguled or.

Harman (Belenacatrig, co. Cavan; descended from William Harman, brother of Sir Thomas Harman.) Same Arms.

Harman (Palace, co. Wexford, descended from Henry Harman, youngest brother of Sir Thomas Harman.) Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter arm in armour, couped at the elbow, erect ppr. doubled down at the hand grasping two roses ar. and gu. stalked and leaved vert. Motto—Diligentia ducat in odio.

Harman (granted to Lawrence Parsons, Esq. of New castle, co. Longford, created Earl of Rosse, 1806, by Fortescue, Ulster, 26 Feb. 1792, upon his taking the name of Harman, in compliance with the will of his maternal uncle, Very Rev. cutts harman, Dean of Waterford.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. betw. three rams pass. ar. attired or. for Harman; 2nd, gu. three talbots' heads passant ermine; 3rd, sa. a lion rampant ermine, three talbots pass. or, each holding an arrow in his mouth ar. for Shepperd. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter arm ered in pate, couped at the elbow, erect ppr. doubled down at the hand, two slips of roses gu. and ar. stalked, seeded, and leaved ppr.

Harman (Ayes, co. Kent; descended from Henry Harman, Clerk of the Council to Henry VII. Har. M.S.) A. a chev. ppr. betw. five feathers or.

Harman. Or, two bars az.

Harmanill. Or, two bars az.
HARRINGTON (co. Somerset). Sa. a fret ar. a bordeure counter-compony ar. and sa.
HARRINGTON (Worthing, co. Devon). See Arms. New.
HARRINGTON (co. Essex). Sa. a fret or.
HARRINGTON (Hornington-Sibley, co. Essex). Sa. a fret or. charged with three trefoils
HARRINGTON (Hayton, co. Lancaster). Sa. fretty ar. over all a label of three points or. Crest—A lion’s head erased or, gorged with a belt buckled gu. (another, a lion’s face sa.
HARRINGTON (Bungworth, co. Leicester). Sa. a fret ar. and crecent or.
HARRINGTON (Hanwell, co. Middlesex). Sa. a fret ar.
HARRINGTON (Bishopton, co. Solop). Sa. a fret ar. on a chief of the second three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A lion’s head erased or, gorged with a collar gu. betw. two trefoils slipped vert, to the collar a line and ring ar.
HARRINGTON (Sir Isaac Harrington, knighted at Christ’s Church, Dublin, 24 April, 1574. Fun. Ent. 1612). Sa. a fret ar.
HARRINGTON. Sa. a fret ar. Crest—A lion’s head erased or, collared gu.
HARRINGTON, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a sa. a fret ar. over all a label of three points gu. charged with nine bezants; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a cross potency sa. Crest—A lion’s head erased or, gorged with a label of three points gu. charged with nine bezants.
HARRINGTON. Ar. on a bend gu. three eagles disp. or.
HARRINGTON, Or. a cross voided ar.
Harrington. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three leopards’ faces as.
HARRINGTON-Frickley. Ar. on a bend sa. three martlets of the field.
HARRINGWORTH. Gu. six plates, three, two, and one. Crest—An antique crown or.
HARRISON (Co. Devon: of Ipworth). Az. a chev. eminiss betw. three hedgehogs or, on a chief ar. the eagle of Prussia disp. sa. beaked, legged and gu. on the breast the cipher F.R., and over it the ecclesiop, in the dexter claw a sceptre, and in the sinister a mound all gold, and on each wing a trefoil ar. Crest—A hedgehog or, charged on the side with three arrows, one in pale and two in salient or, and across them barways a key az. Supporters—Dexter, the Prussian eagle gu. on a bearded gr. and wings as that on the chief of the arms; sinister, a reindeer ppr. Motto—Over the crest, on an orange-coloured label: Je maintiendrai, the motto of the House of Nassau; charged with a pair of hands or.
HARRIS (Baron Harris). Vert on a coupé embattled eminiss betw. three hedgehogs or. and many horses sa. fired ppr. upon a chief of augmentation ar., the gates and fortress of Scythia, betw. the moon, the sun, and the Union flag of Great Britain and Ireland hoisted over the standard of Tippoo all ppr. Crest—On a mural crown or, a royal tiger pass. guard. vert, striped or spotted gold, pierced in the breast with an arrow of the last, vulned gu. charged on the forehead with a Persian character for Hyder, and crowned with an Eastern crownet, both of the first. Supporters—Dexter, a grenadier soldier of the 3rd regiment, in uniform, confronting with the exterior hand a staff, thereon hoist the Union flag of Great Britain and Ireland, over that of the standard of Tippoo Sultan, and beneath the tri-coloured flag entwined, inscribed with the word “Empire,” the Malaya soldier in his uniform ppr. supporting a like staff, thereon hoist the flag of the E. I. Co. ar. striped barwise gu. with a canton over the standard of Tippoo Sultan, with the tri-coloured flag entwined beneath, and on the dexter, inscribed, with the word “Française” all ppr. Motto—My prince and my country.
HARRIS (Chesteron, co. Devon; Sir Edward Harris, Chief Justice of Munster, and his cousin, Arthur Harris, grad. son of them). Harris, co. Monmouth, Visit. Devon, 1620). Sa. an antelope salient ar. armed and crined or. Crest—A demi antelope, as in the arms.
HARRIS (co. Cornwall, Visit. Cornwall, 1620). Same Arms, with a border ar.
Harry (Sir Edward Harris, Judge of the King's Bench in Ireland. Fun. Ent of his wife, 1617). Sa. three crescents ar. in chief as many plates.

Harrington (Inquisitionum Votam. Ent. 1666, Judge Griffin). Barry of eight erms. and az. three annuletts or.

Harrington (Lakeview, Blackrock, co. Cork; confirmed to William Bristle Harris, Esq., of that place of the family of Bristle, co. Cork, by William Harris, of Kilbarney, and grandson of Humphrey Harris, of Lisgriffin Castle, co. Cork, and their descendants). Az. a chev. betw. three birdjehogs or, on a chief ar. as many cinquefoils piercd gu. Crest—a demi lion rampant, or, holding betw. the paws a cinquefoil pierced gu. Motto—Industria veritas et hospitalitas.

Harrison (Eves). Az. two bars erms. betw. six estoiles or, three, two, and one, and a. 2nd and 3rd, ar. three crescents barry undé az. and gu. Crest—a stork, wings expanded in the paws a serpentine er. Motto—Ferreo et fieriendo.

Harrison (Hunt and Finchamstead, co. Berks; granted 1622). Or, on a chief sa. three eagles disp. of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a talbot's head ppr. surmounted of the last gules cut and lispy.


Harrison (Pie, co. Cumberland). Per pale gu. and az. an eagle disp. or, murally gorged of the first, betw. two plumes in fesse ar. a chief indented ermine. Crest—The fasces fesswise ppr. banded gu. surmounted by an anchor er. Motto—Non est in vitio.

Harrison (Skelton Hall, co. Derby). Az. three demi lions or, a canton ar. Crest—a demi lion or, supporting a chaplet of roses vert.

Harrison (Galgare Hall, Blackbourne, co. Lancaster). Az. a demi lion couped betw. three plumes or, Crest—Within a wreath or and az. a talbot's head erased of the last, collared gold. Motto—Not rashly nor with fear.

Harrison (Downe Hill, co. Kent). Az. two bars erms. betw. six estoiles or, two and one. Crest—a chapeau gu. turned up er. on either side a wing expanded ar.


Harrison (Actif, co. Lancaster, and Eelkington, co. Northampton; granted 10 Sept. 1616). Or, on a cross az. five plumes of the field. Crest—An arm vested ppr. and purp. crowned gu. with a hand a broken ducal ppr. pheanied gold. Another Crest—A snake vert entwined around a broken column ar. (another, or).

Harrison (Poulton-le-Fylde, co. Lancaster). Or, a cross sa. Crest—An arm ercuit, vested, vested, brandished vert, ppr. embattled gu. holdning in the hand a ducal ppr. pheanied gold. Motto—Si vis pacem para bellum.

Harrison (Lincoln's Inn Fields). Same Arms. Crest—An arm ercuit, couped below the elbow, habited az. cuffed ar. the hand holding an arrow ppr. barbed or. Motto—Non habes.

Harrison (London; descended from Durham). Az. an eagle disp. or, ducally gorged ar. Crest—On a chapeau az. turned up and indented er. a bird with wings expanded sa.

Harrison (co. Lancaster). Or. on a cross az. four plures or.

Harrison (London). Per fesse or and ar. an anchor ercuit in pale sa. a crown or, a plaque of ostrich feathers of the last and ar.

Harrison (London). Az. an eagle disp. or, a chief erm. Crest—On a chapeau az. turned up er. an eagle, wings expanded, or.

Harrison (London; Her. Off.). Az. an eagle disp. gorged with a ducal coronet or, a chief erm.

Harrison (Norton Place, co. Lincoln; quartered by Sir Nicholas Coke and Chicheley, Bart. 1640). Az. on a chief or, three eagles disp. sa.

Harrison (Tylid St. Mary, co. Lincoln). Az. a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—An ostrich with a serpent in its mouth. Motto—Non eorum fortuidit.

Harrison (London; confirmed to John Harrison, of London, by Cooke, Clarenceux, 5 May, 1515). Gu. an eagle disp. and chief erm. Crest—a snake vert entwined around a broken column or.

Harrison (Newcastle). Same Arms and Crest.

Harrison, or Harris (co. Norfolk; granted by Barker, 400 Garter, a.d. 1540, to Richard Hervey, alias Heres, of Great Plumstead, co. Norfolk). Ar. an eagle disp. sa. on a chief ar. three roses patee fitchet or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a happy ppr. crined sa. gorged with a lazure gold.

Harrison (Caister, by Yarmouth, co. Norfolk). Same as last, quartering Hargrave and Flight. Crest—Same as last.

Harrison (Great Yarmouth, co. Norfolk, Melbourne, Austroth, and Burgh Castle, co. Suffolk). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Le culte en difficulté.

Harrison (Cromer, and North Riding co. York; granted 1574). Or, on a chief gu. three eagles disp. of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a talbot's head or, gutterée de pois.


Harrison (Hendon, co. Middlesex, and of the City of Westminster; Bluntschulie Pursuivant of Arms, 1761; Windsor Herald, 1774; Horsey and 4th). Harrison, az. three demi lions rampant, or, each crowned with an Eastern crown ar. Crest—Out of a mural crown az. a demi lion rampant, or, crowned with an Eastern crown ar. in the paws a laurel garland adorned with four damask roses ppr. Motto—Abaque virtute nihil.

Harrison (Rogers-Harrison; exemplified to George Harrin-son, Esq., of Plumstead, co. Kent, in the college of arms, granted 15th). Harrison, az. three demi lions rampant, er. or, each crowned with an Eastern crown ar. 2nd and 3rd, Rogers, or, three stags trippant in ppr. in the centre chief point on an inescutcheon a lion rampant er. (in allusion to his office of Blanche Lion Pursuivant). Crests—1st, Harrison: Out of a mural coronet az. a demi lion issuant or, crowned, as in the arms, and holding betw. the paws a chaplet of roses ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, Rogers: On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a stag trippant ppr. gorged with a coronet of a King of Arms, therefrom a chain passing betw. the fore legs or. The following is the 2nd: Robert Steere, second son of Isaac Steere, Esq., by Sarah his wife, eldest dau. of the said Robert Harrison Esq., who assumed, by sign manual, the surname and arms of Harrison). Per pale az. and sa. three demi lions rampant, er. each gorged with a collar generelle gu. Crest—a demi lion rampant, ermine rampant, betw. the paws a garland of laurel ppr. encircling a rose of the second.

Harrison (Harrisons of the name of A. Harrison of Brailes; and Steere, by licence, 1848). Az. a demi lion rampant, ppr. barbed, and between the paws a garland of laurel ppr. encircling a rose of the second.

Harrison (Harrisons of the name of A. Harrison of Brailes; and Steere, by licence, 1848). Az. a demi lion rampant, ppr. barbed, and between the paws a garland of laurel ppr. encircling a rose of the second.

Harrison (Harrisons of the name of A. Harrison of Brailes; and Steere, by licence, 1848). Az. a demi lion rampant, ppr. barbed, and between the paws a garland of laurel ppr. encircling a rose of the second.

Harrison (Harrisons of the name of A. Harrison of Brailes; and Steere, by licence, 1848). Az. a demi lion rampant, ppr. barbed, and between the paws a garland of laurel ppr. encircling a rose of the second.
Hartill. Per pale or and sa. two bars vert.

Hartigan. See O'Hartigan.

Hartigan. Quarterly 1st and 4th sa. a bull rampant, or, brandishing betw. the foreparts thereof, a sword ppr. Crest—A hand in armour couped below the wrist erect ppr. holding a sword of the last.

Harrogate. Or, a stag's head cabossed gu. 

Hartham. Gu. a fesse betw. three bucks' heads cabossed ar., attired or.

Hartham, Baron. See Marion.

Harland (The Orchards, co. Devon). Ar. on a bend sa. three bucks' heads erased or, quartering Duxor. Duxor—A buck's head erased ar.

Harley (Manchester, co. Lancaster. Visit. Lancaster, 1661). Ar. on a cross gu. pierced of the field four culverins or, in the 1st and 3rd quarters a martlet sa. Crest—A martlet sa. holding in the beak a cross crescent fitchée or.

Harley (Buckley House, co. Berks; representative of the Wincounceus, of that place). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—A keen eye on the vixens.

Harley (Gillfoot, near Whitehaven). Same Arms, &c.

Harley (Wheaton Aston, co. Stafford). Erm. on a cross engr. gu. four quadrilefs or, in the 1st and 4th quarters a martlet sa. Crest—Upon a mount vert a martlet sa. in the beak a cross pâtiée fitchée or. Motto—Sub hoc signo vinces.

Harley (granted to John Harley, Esq., of Catterall Hall, Lancs). Gu. a cross gu. on a chief sa. three hearts of the field. Crest—A heart, as in the arms, ensigned with a crown valley or, betw. two wings barry of six az. and or.

Harley (Betheby, co. Cleveland, York). Same Arms, a canton emm. for dexter. Crest—A heart, as in the arms, ensigned with a crown valley or, betw. two wings barry of six az. and or. the heart charged with an arm, ermine, for vert.

Harley (Middleton Lodge, near Richmond, co. York). Or, a chev. betw. three annulets gu. over all a fesse ar. Crest—A stag couchant reguard, or.

Harcourt (Beech Park, co. Offaly, co. Dublin; confirmed to Richard Wilson Harley, Esq., and the other descendants of his grandfather). Ar. on a cross gu. pierced of the field four culverins or, in the 1st and 4th quarters a martlet sa. Crest—A martlet sa. with in the beak a rose barbed and seeded ppr. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a stag's head ppr. holding in the mouth a rose gu. barbed and seeded ppr. Motto—Spectemur agendo.

Hartman. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a demi man in armour acquiesced at the thighs ppr. garnished or, vizor open, brandishing a polax of the first; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a bend wavy betw. two ducrescents ar. three estoiles pierced sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi man, as in the arms, betw. two wings, each charged as the second quartering in the arms.

Hartop (Little Dalby, co. Leicester). Sa. a chev. erm. betw. three otters ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a pelican, wings endorsed or, vulning herself.

Hartop (Buckminster, co. Leicester; granted by Segar, Garter). Sa. a chev. betw. three otters pass. ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi pelican, wings endorsed ar., vulning herself.


Hartop, sa. a chev. erm. betw. three tigers ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a pelican or, vulning herself gu.

Hartopp (Freathy, co. Leicester, bart., extinct 1712). Sa. a chev. betw. three otters pass. ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi pelican, wings endorsed or, vulning herself.

Hartopp (Caddington-Hartopp, Freathy, co. Leicester, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. ar. betw. three otters pass. ar., for Hartopp; 2nd and 3rd, per saltire gu. and ar. and a chev. betw. three heads and two and one, couped, counterchanged, for Caddington. Crest—An arm in armour couped in the elbow, lying fesswise, the hand holding a sword erect, transfix'd with a boar's head, and out of a ducal coronet or, a pelican ar. vulning herself ppr.

Hartopp (Cambridge and Leicester; granted 18 May, 1596). Sa. a chev. betw. three otters pass. of the second (another, ar.). Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi pelican, wings endorsed or, vulning herself.

Hartpole (Sir William Hartpole, knighted by Sir George Carew, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 2 Oct. 1603). Gu. a chev. ar. on a chief of the last a lion's head erased betw. two ducrescents sa.

Hartpole (Shrew, Queen's co.; Fun. Ent. of Groce Hartpole, Esq., of Grange, in same co. d. 1632). Gu. a chev. embattled ar. on a chief of the last a torteaux betw. two lions' heads erased sa.

Hartree (granted by Young, Garter, 1855). Gu. a demi stag charged betw. three mullets of six points pierced or. Crest—A stag's head erased ar., in front of a salure engr. gu. Motto—De quo bene speratur.

Hartridge (co. Kent, and Tisbury, co. Sussex). Or, on a chev. sa. three hawks' heads couped ar. Crest—On a portcullis toped and chained or, a lion pass, also ar. 

Hartrow (confirmed 19 March, 1579). Or, a mouse sa. betw. three pellets.

Hartshill. Or, a chev. betw. six martlets gu.

Hartshorn (granted to William Hartshorn, Captain half-pay 24th Foot). Per fesse devoluted ar. and gu. in chief two stages' heads cabossed of the last, and in base a bugle of the first, garnished and stringed or. Crest—A demi wolf ppr. charged betw. two escutcheons ar. and gu. a lion rampant ppr., and supporting a sword, point downwards also ppr. Motto—Fortiter in angustiis.

Hartshorne. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three bucks' heads cabossed or. Crest—On a buck's head sesquially, or.

Hartronge (exemplied to Matthew Weir, Esq., of Dublin, on his assuming, by royal licence, 2 Feb. 1811, the surname and arms of Hartronge in lieu of those of Weir, in compliance with the will of John Hartronge, of Drack-endstown, co. Dublin). Per chev. in sinister or and sa. in chief three pellets, in base a stag trippant of the first. Crest—A demi savage ppr. capped ar. holding in his dexter hand a sword hilted or, point downwards, and in his sinister hand a battle axe or, hill ppr. Motto—Sub liberate quietem.

Hartrong (South Repps, co. Norfolk). Per chev. engr. or and sa. in chief three ogreens, in base a harp trippant of the first.

Hartwell. Ar. three phons sa.

Hartsde (Scotland). Or, a saltire betw. three hearts gu. on a bend engr. argent four escutcheons sa.


Hartwell (Dale Hal, Essex, bart.). Sa. a buck's head cabossed ar. attired or. betw. the attires a cross pattée fitchée of the last, in chief a lion pass. guard, per pale of the second and third a bugle and a lion rampant with in the beak a ducal coronet or. Crest—On a mount vert, surrounded with seven pales, the second and fifth charged with a spear's head sanguinared or. a hart lond, the dexter foot on a wall of the last in the mouth a spig of orch vert. Motto—Sorte sub consentium.

Hartwell (co. Cornwall). Ar. on a fesse wavy sa. three hares' heads erased of the first.

Hartwell (co. Northumberland). Sa. a hart's head cabossed, in base betw. the attires a cross formée fitchée ar. in chief two harts or.

Hartwell. Sa. a buck's head cabossed ar. attired or, betw. the horns a cross pattée fitché, at the foot of the last. Crest—A hert or, vulning and stringed or, a stag londed or.

Hartwell. Sa. two lions pass. ar. crowned or.

Hartwell. Gu. three lezoores ar.

Harty (Birchington, co. Kent). Or, on a fesse sa. three falcons' heads, two and one. Crest—A falcon's head erased ppr. betw. two wings expanded or.

Harty (Prospect House, Roeckbeck, co. Dublin, bart.; granted to Robert Way Harvey, Esq., Lord Mayor of Dublin, created a bart. 1831). Or, on a fess sa. three trefoils slipped vert as many falcons volant of the first. Crest—Betw. two wings erect or. each charged with a hart, a falcon's head erased ppr. charged on the neck with a trefoil slipped vert.

Harty (Beverley, co. York). Mo. on quass farssidie.

Harvage. Ar. on a ramp. gu. tall ferked, in chief three torteaux.

Harvage. Ar. six torteaux, three, two, and one.

Harvey (Arminian, co. Devon). Or, a chev. gu. betw. five bezants.

Harvey. Ar. on a chev. gu. five bezants.

Harvey (Cambridge and Storribooke, co. Suffolk). Or, a chev. gu. in chief two leopards' heads of the last. Crest—A demi leopards' head spotted sa. hold. betw. the paw an increased ear.

Harvey (Langley Park, co. Buckingham, bart.). Gu. on a bend engr. ar. three trefoils slipped vert, all within a bor- dure engr. sa. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. supporting an escutcheon ar. charged with a bat's wing sa. Motto—Probitas verius honor.

Harvey (Albemarle, co. Devon; Richard Harvey, of that place). Visit. Belmont, 1630 a great grandson of Thomas, fourth son of John Harvey, Esq., of Thurley, co. Bedford). Same Arms as Harvey. Margins of Bristol, viz. gu. on a bend ar. three trefoils slipped vert.

Harvey (Esquon Harvey, Esq., of Algburgh, Liverpool).
Harvey (granted to Capt. Harvey, R.N., C.B.). Az. on a pale ar. betw. two eagles disp. or, each surmounted by an anchor erect of the last; Harvey, Comptroller for the Sheriff of London, grandson of William Harvey, of same place; (granted to Horace and Sulliford). Gu. on a bend ar. three trefoils slipped v. Harvey—A leopard pass. ppr. gorged with a collar enl. gu.

Harvey (London, co. Essex). Or. and a chev. betw. three trefoils faces gu. Crest—A leopard ar. dexter gorged and chained or.

Harvey (Alvington, Isle of Wight, and Wormesley, co. York; granted 1688). Same Arms, chev. enl. Crest—A leopard pass. ppr. gorged with a collar enl. gu.

Harvey (Eastry, co. Kent; descended from the Harvey's of Eythorne, settled there in the fifteenth century; from the same stock springing the Harveys of Cowden). Ar. on a chev. embattled gu. betw. three bear's gamas erased and erect ermine. Or. on a chev. betw. three bear's gamas, the paws supporting a crescent as in the arms. 

Harvey (John Springett Harvey, Esq., Accountant-General of the Court of Chancery, son of the Rev. Richard Harvey, of Harvey, plate. granted by Rev. John Springett, Esq.). Same Arms and Crest, on the arms a canton gu. charged with an eagle disp. ar. ducally crowned or, on the dexter a serpentine in fess ppr.

Harvey (co. Kent). Or. and a chev. betw. three crescents as in the arms. Crest—A dexter hand gorged and chained or.
Having embarked upon a voyage of discovery, Harwood (Deane, co. Llans.) Az. a chev. ermin. betw. three martlets ar. Harwood, alias Whorwood (co. Salop). Or, a chev. betw. three heads cabossed cabossed, each holding in the mouth a sprig of oak ppr. fructed of the first. Harwood (Newmarket, co. Cambridge, Ening Hall, co. Suffolk). Az. a fesse compny ar. and gu. betw. three oaks of the 1st and 4th; a chief an owl ar. Harwood (The Cloisters, Bath). Ar. on a chev. betw. two stag's heads cabossed in chief and a lion rampant, in base gu. three mullets or. Cret.—A stag's head cabossed gu. betw. the ailes a fess ar. and on either side a palm branch ppr. Moto—Generous et parus. Harwood. Az. a fesse gobony gu. and ar. betw. three oaks of the last. Cret.—An oak ar. Harwood (in the list), Cret.—Out of a duco coronet or, a triple plume of twelve ostrich feathers, three, four, and five. Harwood. Gu. a fesse humetice betw. two lions passant (one in ducally chained, the other crowned). Hasard (co. Gloucester). Gu. four bars ar. on a chief or, three escutcheons of the last. Cret.—A bear's head and neck sa. muzzled or. Hasard (Ryton, co. Essex, temp. Edward III.). Or, three chev. gu. over all a lion rampant, the last. Hasbrough, or Hasburgh. Or, a lion rampant gu. Hascalerton. Ar. three lions rampant gu. crowned or. Haselhampstead, (co. Hertford). Gu. a hare salient ar. Cret.—From a bush a hare courant all ppr. Hase (Lord Mayor of London, 1614). Erminois three lions heads erased sa. Hase (North, co. Norfolk; granted 1750). Erm. a fesse enger or, betw. three lions ramp. ppr. quartering az. two combs in fesse betw. a broken lance harpys or, one piece in chief, the head respecting the dexter slit, the other half, respecting the sinister slit, as base point, for Lonsdale. Crete.—A falcon rising erminois belled ar. charged on the breast with an estoile of sixteen points also ar. in the centre an esc. Az. Another Crest—For Lonsdale, two lances in saltire or, each lanced with a small pennant gu. Has. Erm. a fesse enger. ar. betw. three lions ramp ppr. Cret.—A falcon volant enger belled ar. charged on the breast with an estoile of the last. Hasel. Az. one chev. ar. betw. three lions' heads faces or. Hase, or Hasel. Az. on a pale sa. betw. two pales enger. az. three bulls' heads couped or. Haselday (co. Cambridge). Ar. a cross flory sa. Haselden (Goldington, co. Bedford). Same Arms. Hasard (Ryton, co. Lincoln). Gu. a cross patonce or, on a chief az. three round buckles of the second. Cret.—A talbot's head ar. Haselden, or Carter. Gu. a cross flory on a chief or, three round buckles of the second. Cret.—A talbot's head ar. charged on the neck with a mullet gu. Haselerton (Great Grimsby, co. Derby). Gu. six lions ramp. ar. crowned or, three, and two, and one. Cret.—A flag az. charged betw. three lions rampant. Haselden. Same Arms. Cret.—A sword in pale ensign with a cross pateille gu. Hasley, Hasley, or Hassely (co. Suffolk). Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three hazel nuts or, hawks and stalks vert. Cret.—A leopard's face or. Hasel foott (Boreham Manor, co. Essex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quarterly, az. and or, four lozenges conjoined in cross counterchanged; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a fesse enger. or, betw. three bezants, each charged with a peacock's head erased az. as many muscles of the field. Cret.—A demi peacock or, wings expanded az. holding in the beak a snake twined round the neck, all ppr. Cret.—A falcon tail ar. Hasel foott (Paske-Hassel foott; exemplified to Terประเทศไทย Paske, Esq., of Wandsworth, co. Surrey, on his assuming, by royal licence, the surname of Hasel foott). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Hassiot, quarterly, az. and or, four lozenges in cross counterchanged, 2nd and 3rd, paske, quarterly, sa. and ar. in the 1st and 4th quarters three fleurs-de-lis of the second. Cret.—A demi peacock or, wings expanded az. in the beak a snake twined round the neck ppr. Hasellin. Ar. on a bend sa. three roses or. Hasell (Dalemain, co. Cumberland). Or, on a fesse az. betw. three hazel slips ppr. as many crescents ar. Cret.—A snake in a fesse enger, one in the mouth a nut betw. two antelope ppr. Hasell foott (London, 1656). Per pale or and az. four lozenges meeting in the fesse point counterchanged. Cret.—A demi peacock with wings expanded az. in the beak a snake enger, all ppr.
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Haskell (Edward, Esq., of Winybury.) Same Arms and Crest.


Haskell, or Hassall. Per chev. or. and sa. three pheons counterchanged. Crest—A bull's head ermine attired holding three arrows, points downward.

Hassell (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1690.) Same Arms.

Hassell, Vaire ar. and sa.

Hassenhulw (Arms of six points pierced gu.)

Hassett. Ar. a chev. erz. betw. three dolphins naiant az.

Hassey (Normandy). Ern. a chev. az. betw. three holly leaves vert.

Hast (Wyndham, co. Norfolk.) Per chev. or. and gu. three greysounds in full course counterchanged. Crest—A stag's head erased gu. attired or, dexter gorged or (another, collared ar.)

Hast. Ar. a sun gu.

Hastake. Gu. a chev. erz. betw. three catherine wheels or.

Hastaline. Gu. a cross pateon or, on a chief az. three round buckles of the second. Crest—A talbot's head couped ar.

Hastang (co. Stafford.) Az. a chief gu. over all a lion rampant.

Hastang (Leamington and Newbold, co. Warwick, temp. Henry II.) Same Arms.

Hastang (Baron Hastang; summoned to Parliament 1311, abeyance temp. Edward III.) Same Arms.

Hastang, or Hastang. Per chev. or. gu. and sa. same arms.

Hast. Az. a chief gu. over all a lion rampant, or, depressed by a bend ar.

Hastange (Sir Robert de Hastange, co. Stafford; MS. arms from Visit. Stafford, 1563.) A lion rampant, double queued or, a chief gu.

Hastange (Sir John de Hastange, co. Stafford; MS. arms from Visit. Stafford, 1563.) A lion rampant. or, a label of three points or.

Hastday (Saltwood, co. Kent.) An a griffin segment ar. a chief of the last. Crest—On a mount vert a lance sa. sejant ppr.

Hasted (Sunningh, co. Berks; descended from Bowley, co. Lancaster; Reg. Ulster's Office, Smith's Ordinary.) Gu. an eagle displayed ppr. a chief chequy or and az. Crest—Out of a mural crown az. an eagle displayed ppr. beaked or.

Hasted. Gu. a chief chequy or and az. Crest—A wheel ppr.

Hasted. Ern. a mullet of six points gu. pierced or.

Hastle (Scotland.) Or, on a ground in base vert, a lion rampant of the last, royally crowned az.

Hastings (Baron Hastings; summoned to Parliament 1264, title passed to Greg of Rathi, 1293.) Or, a maunch gu.

Hastings (Earl of Pembroke; the fourth Baron Hastings of Hastingh.) Was created Earl of Pembroke in 1391. 

Hastings (Baron Hastings, of Gresing Hall; summoned to Parliament, 1342, vested in Astley, Bart. See Astley, Lord Hastings.) Same Arms.

Hastings (Sir Adam Hastings, of Harryngton.) Ar. a maunch sa. Crest—A bull's head ermine az. a scrolling ermine or, charged with three bezants in pale, holding a bezant ppr. fructed and az. Motto—Semper fidelis.

Hastings (Sir John Hastings, of Hastingh.) Ar. a bull's head erased or, gorged with a ducal coronet and armed or. Supporter—Two men tigers affronte or, their visages resembling the human face ppr. Mottoes—In veritate victoria; and, Honoris me honorabo.

Hastings (Lord Hastings of Loughborough; created 1558 and 1643, extinct 1666.) Same Arms as the Earl of Hastingh.


Hastings (Rawdon-Hasting, Marquis of Hastingh; extinct 1688.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a fesse bvv. three pheons sa., for Rawdon. Cres—Hastings; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fesse bvv. three pheons sa., for Rawdon. Crests—Hastings; A bull's head ermine attired holding three arrows, points downward. supporter—Three beavers ar. mulletted gu. chains affixed to the muzzles and reflected over the back or, and fastened by a staple to a trunk of a tree erect ppr. held betw. the forepaws. Motto—By Heaven's grace.

Hastings (Araby-Hastings, Earl of Loundou.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Hastings, ar. a maunch sa.; 2nd and 3rd, Araby, or, on a chief gu. a demi lion issuant at Hastings; 1st—Hastings; A bull's head ermine attired holding three arrows, points downward. supporter—Two beavers ar. mulletted gu. chains affixed to the muzzles and reflected over the back or, and fastened by a staple to a trunk of a tree erect ppr. held betw. the forepaws. Motto—By Heaven's grace.

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dressed, plumed on the head with three feathers ar. and holding in the left hand a letter of challenge. *Motto—I bide my time.

Hastings (Anson-Hastings) Witley Hall, co. Leicester, bart., esq. 1st and 4th, ar. a maunch sa. a bordure enbr. of the last, for Hastings; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a chief gu. a demi lion rampant ar. for Anson. *Crest—A buffalo's head erased ermine, armed and dexterly gorged or, for Hastings, on a demi lion rampant or, resting the left paw on an antique shield, charged with a maunch as above, for Anson. *Motto—In victoria vitata.


Hastings (co. Gloucester.) Bar of twelve ar. and az. over all an inceutcheon or, charged with a maunch gu. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastings (co. Gloucester.) Or, a maunch gu. over all a bendlet az. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastings (Billesby, co. Lincoln.) Ar. a maunch sa. in the middle chief point a trefoi slipped. *Crest—A lion rampant, pass. charged with a lion sa.

Hastings (linton, co. Northampton; granted 10 July, 1600.) Ern three lozenges in bend betw. two bendlets az. *Crest—A demi poulter guard, pp. supporting a lozenge or. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastings (co. Nottingham.) Or, a maunch gu. with a label of three points ar. *Crest—A lion rampant, pass. charged with a lion sa.


Hastings (co. Oxford.) Ar. a maunch sa. *Crest—A demi poulter guard, in her hand a comb and mirror all ppr.


Hastings (co. Oxford.) Or, a lion pass. gu. a label az. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastings (Scotland.) Or, a maunch gu. *Crest—A bull's head couped or, armed gu. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastings (Somerset Herald, temp. Henry VIII.) Or, a fesse and two mullets in chief gu.

Hastings (co. Stafford.) Az. a lion rampant, or, tail forked, a maunch gu. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastings (co. York.) Ar. three maunches sa. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastings. Per fesse vert and or, a bull counterchanged. *Crest—A bull's head gu. armed or. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.


Hastings. Ar. a fesse betw. three lozenges az. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastings. Ar. a fesse lozengy az. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastings. Ar. a chief or, over all a lion rampant gu. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastings. Gu. a bend or. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.


Hastings (Dalesford, co. Worcester; borne by Warnek Hastings, Governor General of India.) Or, a maunch gu. *Crest—A bull's head gu. armed or. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastings, Town of (co. Sussex.) Per pale gu. and az. on the dexter three demi lions pass. guard. issuing from the centre to a conjoined. to as many bulks of ships on the sinister ar. The corporation seal is very ancient; on one side an antique ship with two flags, on one the above arms, and on the other the arms of England, viz, three lions pass. guard in pale; on the reverse of the seal St. Michael slaying the dragon.

Hasthill. Ar. a mullet of six points gu. pierced or. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hastolph. Quarterly, 1st, quarterly, or and az.; 2nd, az. a fret or; 3rd, sa. a cross patonce or; 4th, a bend betw. six crosses crosslet sable sa. *Crest—A crow volant, in the beak an oak branch sormed ppr. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Haswell (Scotland.) Per fesse dancette sa. and ar. in chief three mullets, and in base a horse's head couped all counterchanged. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Haswell. Or, on a bend gu. three goats ar. attired of the body. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hatbands, Makers of Company, of (London.) Az. on a chev. betw. three hatbands or, as many merlions sa. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.


Hatch (co. Devon.) Gu. two demi lions pass. guard. or. *Crest—A lion's head cabossed or. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.


Hatch. Gu. a cross enbr. or. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.

Hatch (co. Cornwall; descended from Jeffery Hatch, temp. Edward III. Visit. 1620.) Gu. two demi lions pass. or. *Motto—In bispecto rubro.
bent, two lions' heads erased sa. three crosseted piddles of the field.

Hatheron, Baron. See Litten.

Hathorse, or Hatharse. Paly of six az. and gu. on a chief az. as a fesse dancettée or.

Hatheway (Rewardeine, in the Forest of Dean, co. Gloucester). A sa. buglehorn garnished and rimmed, stringer az.

Hatheway, or Hathaway. Some Arms. Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis, alternate.

Hatheway (co. Gloucester). A sa. buglehorn garnished and stringed, stringer or.

Hatheway, or Hathaway. Some Arms. Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis, alternate.

Hathorn (Deven). Sa. three birds ar. membered gu.

Hathorn (Overaries, co. Wigtown). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. gu. betw. three hunting horns vert, stringed of the second; 2nd and 3rd, or, a fesse chequy az. and ar. supported by a bend engr. gu. all within a wreathable treasure of the last, in chief a buckle of the second, for Stewart. Crest—A lion rampant gu. armed and langued az. grasping a hawthorn tree fructed, and in the dexter paw a scimitar defacing the same ppr.

Hathorn (Hatton). A sa. eagle or., the bend engr. az. (see Hatton).—A demi lion ppr. gu. charged with a crest, a buglehorn ppr. garnished and rimmed, stringer or.

Hatton (Hatton, co. Devon). Three bars or.

Hatton, or Hatte. A sa. chev. betw. three annulets az.

Hatton. Paly of six or and gu. on a chief of the second a griffin pass. ar.

Hatley (Brecon). Az. a sword in bend ar. pommelled and hilted or, the point downwardes betw. two mullets of the second.

Hatton (Hatton, co. Chester; temp. William the Conqueror. In 1067 Edw. I., Matilda, sole dau. and heiress of Henry Hatton, Esq., m. Ralph Vernon, of Shipbrook: the Verduns held the lands of Hatton until Henry IV. or V., when Petronilla, dau. and co-heir of Ralph Vernon, of Hatton, m. Henry Dutton. The manor was sold by Dorothy Dutton and John Masser, of Coddington, her husband, circa 1609; from Henry Hatton, of Great Alderley, of this family, descended Sir Christopher Hatton). Az. a chevron between three grizzlies or. Crest—A hind statant ar.


Hatton (Long Stanton, co. Cambridge, bart. extinct 1812). Same Arms as Vicount Hatton, a mullet for diff.

Hatton (Fitz-Hatton, Earl of Winchelsea). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chev. betw. three grizzlies or; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three grizzlies pass. wings endorsed sa. Crest—A griffin pass. segreant sa.; 2nd; A pegamus coherent ar. winged, maned, and hooded or, ducally gorged of the last. Supporters—Dexter, a pegasus az. wings, mane, and hoods or. and ducally gorged of the last; sinister, a griffin wings endorsed sa. ducally gorged or. Mottoes—Nil conscire sed; Virus vitutissima casina.

Hatton (co. Cambridge). Az. a chev. betw. three grizzlies or. Crest—A hawk close ar. holding in the beak an ear of wheat or. Another Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr.

Hatton (Hatton, co. Cambridge). Ar. three harts each charged with a bend of the first, on a chief vert a eagle disp. or.


Hatton (Honderes). Erms. six muscles gu. three, two, and one.

Hatton (co. Northampton). Sa. a cross engr. ermin. within a bend engr. az. (see Hatton).—A hind pass. or.

Hatton, Quarterly, 1st, sa. a cross engr. ermin.; 2nd, az. five cinquefoils in cross ar.; 3rd, ar. three bendlets sa. on a canton of the last a tower of the first; 4th, ar. a chief gu. three fleurs-de-lis within the bend.


Hatton (Clonard, co. Wexford; confirmed to William la Turme Hatton, Esq., Lieut. Col. in the Army, and the descendants of his great-grandfather, John Hatton, Esq., of Clonard). Az. on a chev. betw. three grizzlies or., an annulet gu. Crest—A bend statant or., charged with an annulet, as in the arms. Motto—Virtus virtutissima casina.

Hatton. A sa. chev. engr. ermin. a bordure ar.

Hatton. Sa. a cross engr. ermin. Motto—Virtus virtutissima casina.

Hatton. Az. three bars sa. Crest—A hat sa. ornamented with a cinquefoil or.


Haughmire. See O'Hanemire.


Haughton (co. Chester and Lancaster). Barry of six sa. and ar.

Haughton (Beckbury, co. Salop). Ar. a cross sa. in the first and last quarters an owl ppr.

Haughton. Sa. three bars and a canton ar. Crest—A pelican's head or. neck running itself ppr.

Haughton. Ar. three bars sa. on a chief of the second two mullets of the first. Ar. three bars gu. in chief three covered cups of the second.

Haughton. Ar. a cross sa. in the chief dexter quarter an owl ppr.

Haule (Wye, co. Kent). Erms. on a pale sa. three martlets ar.

Hault (Midstock, co. Kent; granted 23 Nov. 1594). Or. on a saltire sa. five mullets of the first. Creft—An ermine pass. ducally gorged or.

Hault (co. Norfolk). Sa. four lozenges ermin. a bordure engr. ar.

Haundsart (Reg. Ulster's Office). Sa. a saltire betw. four annulets ar.

Haussellun (co. Nottingham; temp. Henry I.). Ar. on a bend sa. three roses or.

Hauston (Barons Hewstal; summoned to Parliament 1832, extinct). Gu. a chief compone or. and az.

Haurtell. Gu. a bend engr. of three crossettes, in between a lion ramp. ar.

Hautevill (co. Devon). Sa. a fesse dancettée of the last; in chief a lion rampant ppr.

Hautton (co. Oxford; granted 1566). Or. on a fesse cotised gu. betw. three bars' heads erased sa. a unicorn in full course or. Crest—An ass's head erased betw. two sprigs of thistles ar. stalked and leaved vert.

Havard (Devyncrook, co. Brecon). Ar. a bull's head enchain'd betw. three mullets gu. Crest—A bull's head, as in the arms.

Havard. Or. a bull's head enchain'd gu. betw. nine mullets of the second.

Havelock (Sir Henry Havelock, K.C.B., the famous General in the Indian Mutiny, d. at Dilpooka, near Lucknow, 24 Nov. 1857; his son, Sir Henry Havelock Havelock, V.C., was created a bar. 22 Jan. 1858). Vert a castle ar. between three grizzlies az. in chief and a cross creullet fitchee in base or. Crest—A lion rampant gu. powdered with erms, spots, and charged on the shoulder with a castle ar. sustaining a Danish battle axe ppr. Motto—Fideliter.

Havenell. Sa. a cross ar.

Haverfordwest, Town of (co. Pembroke). The arms are said to be an old man's head in profile couped at the neck. The seal represents a castle triple-towered on a mount, from top to bottom a man blowing a horn, on each of the other towers a flag, the tower supported by two heraldic tigers.

Havering (co. Dorset). Ar. a lion ramp. tail queued gu. collared of the same.

Havering (co. Wilts). Ar. a fess dancettée of three crossettes, in between a lion rampant ppr. tail queued gu.

Havering. Ar. a lion rampant, sa. tall forked. Crest—A lion rampant, holding a spear flagged gu.

Havering. Ar. a griffin segmentary, gu. a bordure az.

Havering. Ar. a lion rampant, double-queued, ermined gu. within a chief of crosses cotised ppr.

Haverington. Sa. a fret of eight az. a label of three points or.

Havers (Thelton Hall, co. Norfolk; descended from John H., of Kellford, Wiltshire, and head family, whose son, Thomas Havers, of Winwarching, purchased Thelton in 1592. The present representative of the family is Thomas Havers, Esq., of Thelton Hall. Arms granted 1568.) Or, on a fess, sa. three chess-rooks of the field. Crest—A griffin sejant ar. beaked and forelegs or, dexterly collared and lined gold.

Havers. Same Arms. Crest—A griffin sejant ermined ducally collared and lined gold.

Haversage. Paly of six or and gu. a chief of the first.

Haversedge. Paly of six or and gu. a chief of the last.

Haversham. Ar. a fesse betw. six crosses patee or. Crest—On a ducal coronet or. a mullet sa.

Haversham. Ar. a fesse betw. six crosses cotised ar. (another, the crosses or.)


Havert (Wales). Ar. a bull's head cabossed betw. three mullets gu.

Haviland (de Havilland Manor, in Guernsey, since 1716; originally of the fief of Haviland, in the Constantin, Normandy; a branch of this family settled in co. Dorset, circ. 1680, of the Isle of Purbeck in that co. Chollariner's Ord. of Arms, 1583; and in Visit. Gloucester, 1632, as of Hawkebury. Visit. co. Somerton, 1674, as of Charlinch, and Langford-Budville. Modern pedigree recorded in the College of Arms, London, 1680.) Ar. three towers triple-towered, ppr. in chief gu. Crest—Out of a crest coronet sa. a tower triple-towered ar. portcullised. Motto—Dominus fortissima turris.

Haw, or Haugh. Ar. a chev. betw. ten crosses croisées ppr. Crest—A chevaux passant, growing out of a mound ppr.

Haward (co. Cornwall). Chevry or az. and on a bend, gu. three eagles disp. ar.

Haward (Isle of Ilntray, co. Kent). Or, a bull's head cabossed betw. three mullets sa. Crest—An arm vested sa. turned up or, holding in the hand ppr. a human heart gu.

Haward (confirmed by Camden, Clarenceux, 1616). Ar. two bendlets and a border gu. impaling ar. a greyhound sable sa. collared or. Crest—On a stump of a tree coupled and eradicated ppr. a falcon alighting also ppr. belled or.

Haward. Quarterly, ar. and sa. a saltire engr. counterchanged.

Haward. Ar. a bull's head gu. betw. three mullets sa. Crest—A chevron passant, issuing or.

Haward, or Hawerd. Gu. a lion rampant. ar. crowned or.

Haward. Gu. a bend ar. or.

Haward. Quarterly, az. and ar. a saltire engr. counterchanged.

Hawarden, Viscount. See HAWARDEN.

Hawarden (Appleton and Welton, co. Lancaster). Ar. a chevron ppr. between the second and the first.

Hawarden (Widnes, co. Lancaster, 1656). Quarterly, sa. and ar. a cross flory counterchanged, a bordure or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's head ermine armed and unguled.

Hawenkar. Barry nebule of six or and vert.

Hawenkerke (co. Leicester). Ar. on a bend sa. three governor's gates az.

Hawenkerke (Ar. on a bend sa. nine annulets or, interlaced in three. Crest—A hand holding a dart ppr.

Hawenborough. Gu. girt d'eau a castle or.

Hawenborough. Gu. a cross croisée or. betw. eight gutties d'az.

Hawenden, or Hoodenden. Vert a fesse ar. betw. three covered cups or.

Hawes (Hawingham and Helby, co. Norfolk; granted 15 Nov. 1859). Sa. a fesse ermine ermined, betw. three griffin's heads erased of the last. Crest—A griffin's head ermine collared and lined or.

Hawes, or Hagh. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. ten crosses croisées of the last.

Hawe. Ar. on a bend az. three lions rampant ppr.

Haweis (Treworgy and Kellow, co. Cornwall; originally from co. Suffolk.) Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three lions passant or. armed and langued gu.

Hawker. Barry nebule of six or and vert.

Hawes (Wimbborne, co. Dorset.) Sa. three greyhounds' heads erased ar. Crest—A goat's head sa. in the mouth a holly branch vert. Another Crest—A greyhound's head sa. ducally collared and lined or.

Hawes (Lord Mayor of London, 1574). Az. on a chev. or. three cinquefoils ppr. on a canton ar. a lion pass. guard. between a bordure engr. sa.

Hawes (London, Ipswich, and Belstead, co. Suffolk, and Tadworth Court, co. Surrey, 1623). Az. a fesse wavy betw. three mullets or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a lion's head or.

Hawes (Sir JAMES HAWES, Knt., Lord Mayor of London. Visit. 1568.) Az. on a chev. or. three cinquefoils ppr. a canton er. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's head ar. attirled gold.

Hawes, or Hawys (London and Walsham, co. Suffolk. temp. Edward III.). Az. a fesse wavy betw. three lions pass. or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's head ppr. issuant in the mouth a spring of laurel vert.

Hawes (London.) Az. on a chev. ar. three cinquefoils gu. a canton er. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's head ppr. holding in the mouth a sprig of laurel vert.

Hawes (London.) Sa. a chev. ar. three leopards' faces ar.

Hawes, or Haue (London). Az. on a chev. ar. three cinquefoils purp. a quarter of the second charged with a lion pass. within a bordure engr. gu.

Hawes (Weston and Stoke Albany, co. Northampton, co. Staffs, and Warwick.) Sa. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces or.

Hawes. Az. on a chev. or. three cinquefoils gu. a canton ar. charged with a lion pass. of the third betw. two steel gads ppr. on a fesse engr. or. on a chev. ppr. attirled or, in the mouth an oak branch vert fructed gu.

Hawes. Az. on a chev. ar. three cinquefoils purp. on a canton of the last a lion rampant pa. and gu. sa.

Hawes. Per chev. ar. and gu. three fleur-de-lys counterchanged.

Hawes. Az. on a chev. or. three cinquefoils purp. on a canton ar. a lion pass. sa.

Hawes. Az. a chev. betw. ten crosses croisées ppr.

Hawes. Gu. three bulls' heads copled or.

Hawford (co. Cambridge). Az. on a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lys ar. a greyhound courant sa.

Hawford (co. Leicester). Sa. three fleurs-de-lys in chief and a greyhound pass. in base ar.

Hawborne. Ar. a cross moline or. betw. four neutrons gu. buses and stalks vert. on a chief az. a nible or. betw. two birds.

Hawke (Baron Hawke). Ar. a chev. erminois betw. three pilgrims' staves purp. Crest—A hawk rising ermine, beaked, belled, and charged on the breast with a fleur-de-lys or. Supporter—A man in a suit of green, head turned down, his hand on a mace which does not support him. Arms of Sir Anthony Elyot (knighted 1568). Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a stag's head ermine armed and unguled.

Hawk (Baron Hawke). Ar. a chev. erminois betw. three flagstaffs ppr.

Hawk. Ar. on a chev. erminois betw. three flags ppr.

Hawk. Per pale az. and gu. a wolf salient or. valued in the shoulders of the second.

Hawkcroft. Gu. billetée a fesse az.

Hawkpenney. Chevry ar. and sa. a chief or.

Hawkpond. Or. on a fess gu. a treble hawk ar. belled or.

Hawk (co. Wiltz). Sa. a hawk standing on a perch or. beaked and legged or. Crest—A hawk's head erased or.


Hawk. Same Arms. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding a hawk's lure or.

Hawk. Ar. a cross vairé or and of the first betw. four mullets of the second pierced of the field. Crest—On the stump of a tree lying fesseways a hawk ppr.

Hawkridge (Hawkworthy, co. Devon). A bend wavy sa. in the sinister chief point a falcon standing on a perch or.

Haweridge (co. Devon). Ar. a bend wavy sa. an arm issuing from the sinister of the last, on a gable of the first a hawk ppr.

Hawkes (Manor of Eden, co. Not. Here. Visit. Gu. bezant a lion rampant ar. 403
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Hawk

Hawkes (co. Stafford). Az. three bezants, or, a chief erm. Crest—On a chaplet a ppr. an eagle with wings expanded ar.

Hawkesford. Sa. two bars or, in chief three martlets ar. Crest—A griffin pass. sa.


Hawkestone (Hawkestone, co. Salop; George Hawkestone, Esq., of Hawkestone, was sheriff, 1446. Erms. a fesse gu. charged with three demi naked ppr. wrenched at the tempels ar. and az. the hand and foot of a monsieur, being each arm, with a rope passing behind his buck all also ppr.

Hawkings (co. Devon). Az. a chevron, bvet. three oak slips or.

Hawkings (co. Kent). Sa. a lion pass. or, in chief three bezants.

Hawkings (co. Gloucester, and Sherborne, co. Hereford). Or, on a chever. betw. three cinquefoils az. as many escallops ar. on a chief gu. a ppr. ppr. and sa. a sgrass pass. arg. Crest—a falcon's head chequy ar. and sa. beaked or, betw. two wings expanded gue.

Hawkings (co. Berks). Or, on a chever. betw. three cinquefoils az. as many escallops ar. on a chief gu. a griffon pass. of the field. Crest—a demi eagle ar.

Hawkings. Per pale or and az. a chever. betw. three lions rampant. Changed.

Hawkings (hawkeswood, co. Berks). Or, on a chever. betw. three cinquefoils az. as many escallops ar. on a chief gu. a griffon pass. of the field.

Hawkins (monument of Isaac Hawkins and Anne, his wife, d. 1671, in church of Burton-Upon-Trent). Or, on a chever. gu. betw. three cinquefoils az. three escallops ar. on a chief of the second a greyhound courant of the last, impaling Watson, barry of six ar. and gu. three crescents, two and one, erm. on a chief of the second two lances in saltire, the heads broken off or.

Hawkins, alias Edge (co. Salop). Ar. a hawk ppr. beaked and legged or, standing on a staff couped and ragulated vert.

Hawkings, alias Fisher (Hawkesnest, co. Warwick). Gu. a fesse vair betw. two falcons volant in chief and a dolphin embossed in base ar. a bordure engr. of the last. Crest—Equest. betw. two arm embossed at the hand and arm embossed at the mouth er. and erect from the elbow, habited vair, in the hand ppr. a falcon perched ar. beaked, legged, and barded or.

Hawkins-Dempster (Dunmichen). See Dempster.

Hawkins (Denniscorthy, co. Wexford; granted to Anthony Hawkins, Esq., of that place). Per chev. ar. and vert a trefoil counterchanged betw. three hinds tripant ppr. a bordure gu. Crest—a falcon, wings addorsed gu. charged on the breast with a trefoil slipped or, and standing on a lune az. stringed gold.


Hawkins (Lathribland, co. Done, descended from Alderman William Hawkins; of this family were John Hawkins, Ulster King of Arms, and his sons, James Hawkins, Bishop of Raphoe, and Sir William Hawkins also Ulster). Same Arms. Crest—a falcon ppr. raising, balled or, perched on a lune gu. Motto—Providence with adventure.

Hawkings (impalpable Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1690). Ar. a falcon ppr. balled or, on a sa. sable, five fleurs-de-lys or.

Hawks (co. Devon). On a sa. sable, five fleurs-de-lys or. Motto—Tojours prete.

Hawkings (Kelson, co. Somerset, bart.). Ar. on a saltier engr. a fesse dieux or, on a mount a vair, and vert. Motto—Pro Deo et re.

Hawkings (Trewhian, co. Cornwall, bart., extinct 1829). Per saltier or and ar. on a sa. five fleurs-de-lys or of the first, a bordure gu. of the last. Crest—a cubit arm erect vested ar. charged with two fleurs-de-lys in pale ar. holding in the hand ppr. a baton or, tipped sa.

Hawkings (Pennons, co. Cornwall). Per pale ar. and or, on a sa. sable a lyon charged with a fesse dieux gu. betw. four others or.

Hawkings (Flymouth; borne by Sir John Hawkins, the naval commander, temp. Queen Elizabeth; granted by Hawkes Roy). Sir John Hawkings was b. in 1550, the son of William Hawkings, Esq., of Flymouth, and grandson of John Hawkings, Esq., of Tavistock. Sa. on a point a way li pass. or, in chief three bezants: 1591 an addition was granted by Cook, Clarencieux, viz., on a canton or, an escutche betw. two palmers' staves sa. Crest (granted with the first of these coats, in token of a remarkable victory over the Moors)—A demi moor ppr. with a bound and captive, with aneulce on his arms and ears or.

Hawkings (Thomas Hawkings, Esq., of Sharpam Park, co. Somerset, great-grandson of the Rev. Nathaniel Hawkings, Virg., and a prominent member of the family of the great naval commander, Sir John Hawkings). Same Arms and Crest.

Hawlesston. Ar. on a fesse gu. three martlets or.

Hawley (Leybourne Grange, co. Kent, bart.) Vert a saltire en. ar. Crest—a dexter arm in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the hand a spear in bend sinister, point towards slope.

Hawley (co. Devon). Ar. a barbed arrow in pale, feathered or, betw. three bugleshoar.

Hawley (Lord Hawley; extinct 1772; descended from the Hawley family in Dorset; created 1646.) Vert a saltire en. ar. Crest—An Indian goat's head, holding a three-leaved sprig of holly all ppr. Motto—Suivez moi.

Hawley (William Henry Tovey Hawley, Esq., of West Green House, near Hartford Bridge, co. Hants; descended from Robert Hawley and Scaw, Lady Erle, his wife, dau. of William Fiemes, third Viscount Saye and Sele; this Robert Hawley is supposed to have been a son of Erastus—Lord Hawley, so created in 1646. Some Arms. Crest—A thunderbolt ppr.

Hawley (co. Lincoln). Vert a saltire en. ar. betw. four mullets or.

Hawley (Clarenceux King of Arms, d. 22 Aug. 1577.) Vert a cross invecked ar.

Hawley. Per bend or and vert. Crest—A falcon with wings endorsed.

Hawley. Ar. a saltire en. sa.

Hawley (Brentford, co. Middlesex). Erm. a cross en. gu.

Hawley. Or, a cross en. gu.

Hawley. Vert on a cross en. ar. five mullets gu.

Hawley (Dartmouth, co. Devon; quartered by Coplestone; Elizabeth, dau. and bet. of John Hawley, by Emma, his wife, dau. of Robert Trevilian, esq. of John Coplestone, esq. of Coplestone. Visit. 1620.) Or, three bugleshoar st. stringed gu. with an arrow in the pale of the second, this in base, point downward, barbed and feathered ar., betw. two mullets in fess of the second.

Hawley (Buckland, co. Somerset, bart., extinct 1774.) Vert a saltire en. ar.

Hawley. Az. three goats conchant ar. attired or.

Hawley (Or. co. Sussex.) Gu. three talbots' heads erazed ar.


Hawley. Barry of ten ar. and az. a lion rampant, gu. Crest—An arm emb. ar. holding a semyll, blade of the last, pommelled or, and hand ppr.

Hawnes (co. Suffolk.) Vert two fishes endorced in pale ar.

Haworth (Ishaworth, co. Lancaster.) Az. a bend betw. two stags' heads couped ar. Crest—A stag's head couped gu. attired or, ar. around the neck two twisted cords ar.

Haworth. Same Arms for Crest—A wolf pass. collared, holding in the dexter paw a trefoile.

Haworth (Hullbank House, and Bowlston Hall, co. York; a branch of the family settled at Barham Wood, co. Herts. The arms of the Haworth-Brown, Esq., of Hullbank, has, taken by royal licence, his additional surname. See Brown.) Same Arms. Crest—A stag's head gu. attired or, gorged with a worn crest. Motto—Quod cor posito.

Haworth. (Lancaster.) Ar. a bend or, couped ar. betw. three stags' heads couped of the second.

Haworth (Manchester.) Az. a bend or, betw. three bucks' heads couped ar.

Haworth (Highcroft, co. Lancaster.) Az. a bend couped betw. two stags' heads couped ar. Same Crest as Haworth, of latticed, twisted cords or.

Haworth (Parkhead and Dunscar, co. Lancaster.) Same Arms and Crest, a number for diff.

Hawroby. Ar. a fee nebulce sa.

Haws, or Hawne. Gu. a fret ar. a canton of the second. Crest—A sphyx statant, wings expanded.

Hawes. Per chev. ar. and gu. three dres-de-dis counterchanged.

Hawsted (co. Northampton.) Gu. a chief chequy or and az.


Hawthorp (Hawthorpe, co. Sussex.) Sa. three talbots' heads erased ar.

Hawte. Or, a cross en. gu. Crest—A dragon's head and wings per pale or and gu. on the breast a cinquefoil.

Hawte. Gu. an inscutecheon ar. betw. eight cinquefoils in orle or.

Hawte. Ar. on a bend ar. three lions rampant. Or. 470

Hawten (Leigh or Ley, co. Oxford; John Hawten. Visit. 1674.) Or, on a fess cotised gu. betw. three asse's heads erased sa., a unicorn courant ar. Crest—An ass's head erased or, betw. two sprigs of thistles ar. sprigged and leaved vert.

Hawten (Coithrope, co. Oxford; Thomas Hawten. Visit. 1841, grandson of Gerard Hawten, younger brother of John Hawten, Esq., of Leigh or Ley.) Same Arms and Crest.

Hawthorn (Castlewigg, co. Wigtwon, 1769.) Ar. a chev. betw. two cinquefoils in chief gu. and a hawthorn tree vert, flowered ppr. growing out of a mount in base of the first. Crest—a chevronnary in base of the second.

Hawthorne (Orrerary.) See Hawthorn.

Hawton, or Haughton (London, Her. Oct. 42.) Ar. three bars sa. in chief two mullets plicated of the second, a label of five pendants ar. on the first. Crest—A man's head erased ar. arm'd sa.

Hawtre (co. Bedford.) Per bend az. and ar. a cross moline per bend and or of the first.

Hawtre (co. Bedford). Sa. three lions pass. in bend betw. four cotised ar. crownd.

Hawtre (co. Bucks.) Ar. three lions rampant in bend betw. four cotised sa.

Hawtre. Ar. on a bend cotised sa. four lions pass. guard. of the first.

Hawtry (Ascott, co. Middlesex.) Ar. three lions pass. in bend sa. betw. two bendlets of the last.


Hay (Earl of Erroll.) "In the reign of Kenneth III.," says Douglas, "about 980, the Danes having invaded Scotland, ascended the mountains in force and one of the chiefs gave a pass, over an extent of ground six miles in length, afterwards called Errol, and lighted on a stone, still called Falcon-stone; the King also assigned three shields or escutcheons for the arms of the family, to intimate that the father and the two sons had been the three fortunate shields of Scotland." This legend, first told by Hector Boece, was invented to explain the arms, which are at least as old as 1256, and in turn suggested the escutcheons of the supporters. Ar. three escutcheons. Crest—A falcon rising ppr. Supporters—Two men in country habits, each holding an ox-yoke over the shoulder ppr. Motto—Serva jugum.

Hay (Dalefield, co. Aberdeen.) Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three inscutecheons gu.


Hay (Dalgety, co. Berwick.) Ar. an ox-yoke gu. three ass's heads ppr.

Hay (Sir David Hay, physician; descended from Dalgety, 1692.) Ar. three inscutecheons gu. within a bordure az. charged with six frases ar. Crest—An ox-yoke armed with laurel and olive ppr. Motto—Forti laudes fides.

Hay (Cardene; from Dalgety.) Ar. a fisn nebuly betw. three inscutecheons gu. Crest—An ox-yoke erected in pale ppr. Motto—Speramus honorem et opes.


Hay (Bawdkynly-Hay, of Park Place, bart.) See Dalsteyl.


Hay (Paterson-Balfour-Hay, of Leys and Randerson, 1872.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd, or on a chev.
Hay (Newhall, co. Berks. recorded 1713; afterwards became representative of Pifour). As the last, with a crescent az. in fess point. Crest—A naked arm in pale, holding three stalks of wheat ppr. betw. the hand and the wheat an ox-yoke in fess gu. Moto—Diligentia fit ubertas. Supporters—Dexter, a countryman ppr. holding over his shoulder an ox-yoke or, the bows gu.; sinister, a tallow pot.

Hay (Earl of Kinnoull). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, grand quarters, counterquartered, 1st and 4th, as a unicorn salient ar. armed, maned, and unguled or, a border of the last charged with eight demi-tiarae vert impaled with as many demi roses gu. for augmentation; and three cinquefoils az. in fess ppr. of Hay; 2nd grand quarter, counterquartered, 1st and 4th, or, three bars wavy gu. surmounted of a semicircle in pale ar. hilted and pommelled of the field, for Daummond, 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion’s head erased within a double trezure flory counterflory gu. for augmentation, likewise for Daummond. Crest—An aged Lowland Scots countryman couped at the knees, vested in grey, waistcoat gu. bonnet as bearded on his shoulder ppr. Supporters—Two young Lowland Scots countrymen habited as the crest, the dexter holding over his shoulder the coulter of a plough, the sinister a paddle, both ppr. Moto—Renovare amicum.

Hay (E. W. ABERI Hay, Lyon Clerk, 1824). Quarterly, 1st, az. a unicorn salient ar. armed, maned, and unguled or, within a bordure of the last charged with eight half tiarae vert impaled with as many half roses gu.; 2nd, or, a lion’s head erased within a double trezure flory counterflory gu.; 3rd, ar. three inescutcheons gu.; 4th, or, three bars wavy gu. surmounted of a semicircle in pale ar. hilted and pommelled of the field. Moto—Crest and Moto, as Earl of Kinnoull.

Hay (Robert William Hay, Commissioner for Victualling the Navy, 1824). Quarterly, as the last, within a bordure semee of martlets or. Moto—Renovare amicum.


Hay (Striow, co. Perth). As the last, the bordure charged with eight crescents ar. for. Moto—Crest—An ox-yoke gu. in pale ensignied with a creast ar. Moto—Cresco sub jugo.


Hay (Somervell, co. Middlesex, 1772; the heiress m. Mitchell, of Middle- ton). Ar. three inescutcheons gu. within a bordure engr. az. powdered with flowers of the field.

Hay (Naughton, co. Fife; earliest cadet of Hay, Ernies; the proper arms are probably those of Hay of the Megginch branch). Ar. three cinquefoils ar., for Fraser; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three bars er. for Gifford, 471 of Yester; over all upon an escutcheon ar. three inescutcheons gu., for the paternal coat of Hay. Crest—A goat’s head erased ar. armed, ar. crowned m. and unguled ar., charged with a collar az. charged with three cinquefoils ar. Moto—Sparre nought.

Hay—Newton (Newton, co. Haddington). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, the dexter quartered of two escutcheons, in the centre a mullet gu. for. 2nd and 3rd, vert a lion rampant or, on a chief of the last three roses gu., for Newton. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, brandishing a scymyr ppr. hilted and pommelled of the field. Moto—Crest and Moto as Marquess of Tweeddale.

Hay (now Baird Hay, of Belton, co. Linlithgow). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, the quartered Tweeddale coat within a bordure gu.; 2nd and 3rd, per pale gu. and or, a boar passant counterchanged, ppr. Crest—Same Crest and Moto as Marquess of Tweeddale.

Hay (Drummelezier). As Marquess of Tweeddale, quartering the arms of Stewart, Paisley Kingdom (q.e.). Crest and Moto, as Marquess of Tweeddale.

Hay (Linplum, co. Haddington). Quarterly, as Marquess of Tweeddale, within a bordure ar. Crest—A goat’s head erased ar. armed or, and charged with a crescent ar. Moto—Above the crest: Spare nought; below the arms: Malum bono vince.

Hay (Smithfield and Haystoun, co. Peebles, bart. 1683). Quarterly, as Marquess of Tweeddale, within a bordure vert charged with unicorns’ heads couped alternating with mullets ar. Crest—An ox-yoke in bend or, with bows gu. Moto—Pro patria. Supporters—Dexter, a countryman ppr. holding over his shoulder an ox-yoke or, the bows gu.; sinister, a royal stag ppr.

Hay (Craigmannah, co. Peebles, cadet of Haystoun). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three frases ar., for Fraser; 2nd, gu. three bars ar., for Gifford; 3rd, vert a unicorn’s head erased ar. on surmount three inescutcheons gu., for Hay.

Hay (Monkton, co. Haddington; heiress m. Sir Alexander Hay, of Leith, descended of Lochboy, r.s.p. or). Ar. three inescutcheons gu. within a bordure engr. ar. charged with eight frases of the field.

Hay (Edinburgh, 1672). Quarterly, as Marquess of Tweeddale, differentiated by a bull’s head charged with a crescent in the centre. Crest—A buck’s head cabossed ppr. Moto—Venter et gain.

Hay (Moffat, co. Tweeddale, the 1st. of last). Crest and Moto, as Marquess of Tweeddale, in the centre a key verso ways downwards sa. Crest—A goat’s head erased ar. or, for. Moto—Sparre nought.

Hay (Nantes, co. Aberdeenshire, 1764; represented by Littre-Hay, of Leith Hall, as heir of line; Goozeon, of Avochlie, the heir male). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three inescutcheons gu.; 2nd and 3rd, az. three cinquefoils ar., for Fraasa; in the centre a crescent for. Moto—A goat pass. ar. armed and unguled or. Moto—Sparre nought.

Hay (Laxtedgh, Shetland). Ar. a mullet ar. betw. three inescutcheons gu. a bordure of the last. Crest—A goat’s head ar. armed or, charged on the neck with a mullet ar. Moto—Malum bono vincit.


Hay (Leith, 1768). Ar. three inescutcheons gu. each charged with a garb or, banded of the second. Crest—An ox-head coupled ppr. Moto—Nec abest jugum.

Hay (Königsberg, 1801). Ar. three inescutcheons gu. within a bordure engr. ar. charged with eight annulets ar. or. Crest—Two arms from the shoulders embowed vested in russet, grasping an ox-yoke or, with bows gu. Moto—Pro patria.


Hay. Ar. a bend sa. an orle of martlets counterchanged.

Hay. Ar. a fesse sa. in chief three martlets gu.

Hay. Ar. three escallions in bend sa. couped.

Hay. Or, De or ppr. Moto—Sparre nought.

Hay (Bart of Carlisle; created 1672, extinct 1660). Ar. three inescutcheons gu.
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Hayeby. Az. three storks ar. a chief erm. Crest—A phoenix.

Haye, De la. Ar. three scallop's in bend gu. cotised sa.

Hayes (Westminster, co. Middlesex, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. az. betw. three escutcheons each charged with a leopard's face or; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion rampant gu. bezant az. but with three pheasens az. Crest—On a perch ppr., a falcon, wings endorsed or, an escutcheon pendent from the beak, in the arms. Motto—Nil desperandum.

Haynes (Windsor, co. Berks, and London; granted 13 May, 1662). Ar. a chev. betw. three tigers' heads sa. erased and langued gu.

Hayes (Yorke, co. Yorks, and London; granted 1662). Ar. an eagle ppr. betw. three dragons' heads erased vert as many bezants.

Haye (Park, co. Devon). Az. on a pale betw. two erminois or, three bulls' heads couped of the field.

Haydon (Ballinkeele, co. Down). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three dragons' heads erased vert as many bezants.

Hayday (Baconstrope, co. Oxford). Sir Andrew, lord deputy of Ireland, 1577. Ar. a chev. ppr. betw. three garbs or, an eagle ppr. charged with a demi-lion gu. and one, a lamb pass. or.

Haydon (Exeter). Arms as above, ppr. each of the last a gutta pectinata or, a maine ppr. charged with a demi-lion gu. and one, a lamb pass. or.

Haydon (Lewes, d. vix. in 1786; the Langham, of Cottesbrooke, co. Northampton, now represent the Hay family). Ar. on a fess 3rd, az. two martlets or. Haydon (Tuckham and Ballinlckie, co. Wexford, a family settled in that co. for several centuries. Visited 1818). Ar. three inescutcheons crested. Crest—A falcon ar. wings expanded ppr. beaked or.


Haydon (Cumberland, co. Longf. ; Fun. Ent. of William Hay, of that place, d. March, 1641). Sa. Ar. a mullet for diff. Haydon (Haydock, esqr., chief ppr. of Egbert, d. 1015, settled in Devon; three martlets or, on a bend gu., or, sa. Joan, dau. of Robert, lord of Epford, co. Devon; 1292). Ar. a chief ppr. betw. three garbs in chief and a mullet in base or. Crest—On a ducal coronet per pale gu. and or, a lion pass. per pale counterchanged.

Hayden (Winston, co. Hereford). Gu. on a bend or, three leopards' faces vert.

Hayden (London). Same Arms, bend ar.

Hayden (Sir John Hayden, knighted by Robert, Earl of Essex, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 5 Aug. 1592). Barry of six gu. and or, on a chief gu. a bar dancette or.

Haydock (Haydock, co. Lancaster; descended from Hugh de Ebrock, mentioned in the “Testa Novi Vill.” The eventual heiress, Joan, dau. of Sir Gilbert Haydock, esqr. Sir Peter Lucas, lord of or. and sa. 3rd. In the dexter chief quarter a fleur-de-lis of the second.

Haydock, Haddock, or Heydock (Greywell, co. Hants. Visit. 1612) Same Arms. Crest—A ducal swan with wings expanded ar. ducally gorged, lanced, and beaked gu.

Haydock (Bonony, co. Oxford; Thomas Haydock, living at Visit. 1570). Same Arms, quartering ar. a goat's head erased sa. betw. three cocks gu. Crest—A swan rising ar. beaked or, ducally gorged and lanced gu.

Haydock (Heydock, and Heydocks). Ar. three spear hawks close gu.


Haydon (Browod or Boughford, Esqr., and Cadhay, co. Devon; Robert Haydon, Esqr., of Bowood, tench in descent from Robert Halkett, of Boughford, living 19 Edward I, 1290. Visit. 1620). Ar. three bars gemels az. on a chief gu. a fess dancette or. Crest—A lion ar. sejant on a bull courant sa.

Haydon, or Haidon (John Haidon, mercer, Sheriff of London, d. 1553; descended from Boughwood). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Ferme en joy.


Haydon (Adam Haydon, illegitimate son of Roger Haydon, of Nether Stowford, 7 Edward II, who was son of Robert Haydon, esqr., of Boughwood, living 19 Edward I, 1620). Visit. 1620). Ar. three bars gemels az. on a chief gu. a fess dancette or. Crest—A lion ar. sejant on a bull courant sa.

Haydon (Grace, Walford, and Oxley, co. Herts.). Quarterly, ar. and az. a cross enbr. counterchanged. Crest—A talbot statant az.

Haydon (Same Arms, a bordure gualochet or and az.


Haydon (co. Worcester). Quarterly, ar. and az. a cross enbr. counterchanged, in the first quarter a Cornish chough az.

Haye (co. Salop). Az. three mullets or, on a chief ar. as many pellets.

Haye (Monkes Hall and Chorlton Hall, co. Lancaster, 1604). Az. a demi man in armour ppr.

Haye, or Hay (Batte, co. Sussex). Ar. on a fess gu. betw. six martlets sa. two martlets or.

Haye (granted 1629). Ern. on a chief az. two martlets or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, vested gu. turned up and indented ar., holding in hand ppr. a sceptre in bend or, the blade arching to the right.

Haye (Halnaken, co. Sussex, temp. Henry I). Ar. a fesse, and in chief three martlets gu.

Haye, Ar. on a chief sa. a griffin's head erased betw. two mullets pierced or.

Haye, or Hay. Ar. a mullet gu.

Haye. Gu. a lion rampant or, crowned ar.

Haye. Az. three mullets or (another, ar.). 472.
regard. erminois, collar'd gu. reposing the dexter foot on a
chevron or.

Head (Hermitage, co. Kent, bart.). Ar. a chev. erminois betw. three unicorns' heads couped sa. Crest—A unicorn's head couped ermine. Motto—Study quiet.

Head (br. to Moses Hinde, of London, m. Ann Garibelle, dau. of Francis Head, fourth bart. of Hermitage; his second son was father of Sir Francis Head, Governor of Canada, who assumed the name and arms of Head, and was created a bart. 1837). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Headfort, Marquess of. See Talbot.

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Head of the ship, 1665. Gu. chev. or, betw. two lamb's heads erased ar. Crest—A demi griffin segreant holding a spear ar.

Heale, Baron. See Wynw.

Heathrow. Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the second a cross moline or.

Heald. Ar. on a chev. betw. three bombs sa. fired ppr. as many bezants, a chief of the second. Crest—a sword and key in saltire ppr.

Heald (James Heald, Esq., of Par's Wood, Diddlebury, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, gu. and az. in the 1st and 4th quarters an eagle, wings elevated or, and in the 2nd and 3rd, a fess between a fesse and a bend, a fesse counterchanged, betw. two crosses pales a rose of the first, barbed and seeded ppr. Crest—On a mount vert a bundle of arrows fessways, the points towards the dexter ppr. bound gu. thereon an eagle, wings displayed or. in the beak a sprig of oak alse ppr. the dexter claw resting on a cross pâtie, as in the arms, Motto—Moa gloria crux.

Heale (Highfieal, co. Herts; descended from William Hele, Esq. of Don, temp. Henry V.). Same Arms, &c., as Hele, of South Hile.

Healing. Ar. on a chev. betw. two crescents sa. three eagles or.

Healing. Or, on a chief az. two mullets ar.

Healy, or Healey. Az. three boats' heads coupled in pale ar. Crest—On a cheape gu. turned up er. a lion statant guard, ppr. ducally gorged or.

Heald, of Glewscyrie, arms from a brass plate taken out of the church of the monastery of Aberavenny, in memory of Sir John ATTE HENRY, Knt., of Esmé, co. Surrey, d. 1432). Per fesse or and ar. a fesse sa. issuant therefrom a demi lion rampant gu.

Heanton (Old Port, co. Devon; the heiress m. Somasste). Vert a bend or.

Heaps. Ar. a chev. betw. two crescents in chief and a dexter arm embowed coupèd fessways, wielding a sword all ppr. Crest—A cross crossed fleche betw. two branches of palm in or ppr.

Heapy. Ar. three pheasants close ppr. Crest—A cubit arm er. issuing from the hand in the bend of the dexter arm, charged of the second.

Heard (co. Somerset; Sir ISAAC HEARD, Garter King of Arms; granted 1762). Ar. a Neptune crowned with an Eastern crown of gold, his trident sa. headed or, issuing from the mouth and grasping the sinister hand a ship's mast appearing above the waves, as part of the wreck all ppr. on a chefe az. the Arctic polar star of the first betw. two water bougets of the second. Crest—A swan, wings elevated ar. beaked and membered sa. charged on the breast with a rose gu. barbed and seeded ppr. ducally crowned, collared, and chained or.

Heard (Manchester, 1866). Ar. three hearts in chief gu. in base a demi ostrich rising out of water all ppr. Crest—A swan with wings expanded ppr. Motto—Reece et rapicente.

Hearing (Eye, co. Suffolk). Or, on a pale betw. two palets gu. three eagles display of the first. Crest—A griffin segreant, with head and body erect, dexterly gorged.

Hearse. Ar. a pale surmounted by a maunch gu. Crest—A hand holding a croisser in bend sinister.


Heaton (F. M. of Fearno, co. Yorks). Gules, two chevrons az. three chaplets counterchanged. Crest—On a mount vert a horse at full speed, saddled and bridled ppr.


Heardon. (Sir Nicholas Heareon, knighted at Drogheda by Sir Henry SYDNEY, Lord Deputy, 1566). Gu. a chev. erminois betw. three herons' heads beaked and legged or.

Heart. Gu. on a chief ar. three human hearts ppr. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion ar. holding in the dexter paw a heart gu.
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Hedges (Alderton, co. Wilts). Same Arms and Crest.

Hedges (B (from the family of Haux)). Sa. on a chief, or, three martlets of the first.

Hedges (Finchley, co. Middlesex). Az. three swans' heads erased or.

Hedgewhite (Earl of Bective). See Whirte.

Hedingham. Er. a bend engr. gu. guttae d'euze, on a chief az. a buck's head couped or.

Hedingham-Nunney (co. Essex). Ar. a billet in pale az. superimposed of another in fesse gu.

Hedisham. Ar. a bend engr. betw. two crescents sa.

Hedlam (Stanion, co. Durham). Gu. a chev. or, betw. three lamb's heads couped ar.

Heigher (Hedley, co. Huntingdon). Gu. on a chev. betw. three falcons ar. membered and belted or, a cross croaset fitchée sa. Crest—A martlet or.

Heiley (Newcastle-on-Tyne). Gu. a chev. betw. three falcons ar. beaked and legged or. Crest—An arm embowed habited, holding in the hand a spear.

Hedley (co. Salop). Ar. on a bend az. three leopards' faces or.

Hedney, or Hedney. Az. on a estoile or.

Hedon (Morton, Holderness). Ar. a chev. betw. three mens' heads sidefaced, coupled at the shoulders sa.

Hedry. Paly of six az. and or.

Heedon (Hartley, co. Durham). Ancient arms, on a bend three quatrefoils; since the match with Darby the family has borne or, an inescutcheon sa. within an orle of cinquefoils gu. Crest—A female's head affrontée couped at the chin, bearded or, wreathed about the temples with a garland of cinquefoils gu. pierced or.


Hedworth (co. Lincoln). Ar. an inescutcheon and orle of cinquefoils gu.

Heley, or Heely. Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three lions ramp. or. Crest—A dexter hand brandishing a scimitar ppr.

Heend (Lord Mayor of London, 1391 and 1404). Ar. on a chev. az. three escallops of the field, on a chief of the second a lion passant of the first.

Heerge, or Ar. Sa. a chev. or, and canton er.

Crest—A leopard couchant guard. ppr.

Heese, Le. Ar. a fess sa. betw. three lions ramp. gu.

Heete (co. Hereford). Per pale gu. and or, a bend and border counterchanged.

Heegens (Scotland). Ar. a saltire betw. a cross-gate in chief and in base, and a crescent in each flank gu.

Hegerty. See O'HEGERTY and O'HEABERTY.

Hegawe. Sa. a fesse componee or and az.

Hegliffe. Ar. on a chev. or, a demi lion rampant gu.

Heglise. Ern. on a chief or, a demi lion rampant, issuing vert.

Heilie (arms in a window in Queen's College, Oxford, Visited 1854). Ern. on a chief or, a demi lion rampant, vert.

Helford (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three buck's tripod ppr.

Heigh (Chesham). Ar. a cross sa. on the dexter chief a fleur-de-lis of the second.

Heilham (Hastun Hall, co. Suffolk, 1577). Sa. a fesse chequy or and az. betw. three napes' heads erased ar. Crest—A nape's head, as in the arms.

Heilgham (co. Bedford). Paly of six az. and or, on a chief gu. three escallops or. Crest—An escallop or, charged with a mullet gu.

Heilgham. Az. a cross flory betw. six herrings or.

Heilghington (Graystone and Mesthet, co. Durham). Ern. on a chev. or, three wolves' heads erased az. as many crosses croaset fitchée or.

Heigone, or Higgins (Craighforth, co. Stirling; the heiress sa. John Burns-Macbean, Esq., of Garncaber). Ar. a saltire per bend sinister a malefactor's head in chief and base ar. armed gu. in the dexter flank a decrease, in the sinister an increment of the second. Crest—On a rock a dove with an olive branch in the beak all ppr. Motto—Vinde dume folle.

Heilghrawe, or a chief indented gu. Crest—A dragon's head erased gu. collared or.

Heire. Gu. a chev. lozengey or and az.

Heiro. Ar. a fesse vair gu. and of the first.

Heilharn (Avre, co. Picardy). Two crescents sa. Crest—A lion rampant, holding in the dexter paw a battle ax all ppr.

Heiton (co. Lancaster). Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three half drops of water issuing from the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a bull's head armée of the first.

Heken, or Haking. Sa. a griffin segreant ar. 470

Heland (co. York). Gu. a bend betw. six martlets or.

Helbert (granted to John Helbert, Helbert, Esq., of Gloucester Place, Fortman Square). Gu. a lion rampant, or, supporté ppr. in chief three axies ppr. in chief three roses ar. Crest—A mount vert, thereon a stag trippant ppr. in the mouth a rose gu. slipped of the first, the dexter forefoot resting on an escutcheon gu. charged with three arrows, in one pale and three in another ppr. Crest—A lion rampant between the pheons downwards also ppr.

Heleborne (co. Durham). Ar. three pots sa. fire issuant ppr. a label of as many points gu. Crest—A demi head couped ppr. winged or.

Heldersham (co. Suffolk). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three crosses croaset or.

Hele (co. Dorset). Gu. a bend fylly semy. Crest—On a chapelau gu. turned up er. an eagle ar.

Helme (Hallow, co. Devon; descended from John Helme, Esq., of Holberton, second son of Nicholas Helme, Esq., of Helme; the dau. and co-heirs of the last Roger Helme, Esq., of Holwell were: Juliana, 1st, to Peregrine, third Duke of Cumberland; Mary, to Capt. Charles, Duke of Portland; and Charity, wife of the Right Hon. George Teachy, of Plympton). Same Arms.

Helme (Fleet Damarel, co. Devon, bart., extinct 1677; descendent of the family of Harwood, Esq. of Fleet, High Sheriff of the county in 1601, eldest son of Nicholas Helme, Esq., of Helme, by Margaret, his second wife, dau. of Richard Down, Esq. Sir Thomas Helme, of Fleet, was created a bart. in 1677).

Helie (Wembury, co. Devon; derived from Sir John Helie, Kent, Sergeant-at-law, fourth son of Nicholas Helme, Esq., of Helme, by Margaret Down, his second wife, the heiress of the late Sir Edward Holdemess, K.B. From this line, maternally, descends Sir Warwik Hele-Tonks). Same Arms.

Hele, or Heale (Rovery Tresory, co. Devon; Ellis Heale, of Heale, 1623; John Hele, Esq., of Helme, by descent). Ar. a bend ppr. charged in chief gu. and argent five mullets of the first, or, three martlets gu. and argent four martlets ppr. in base.

Helpeko. Gu. six annulets or, three, two, and one, a border engr. ar.

Heliers. Quarterly. az. and az. a bend gu.

Helesby. Or. a saltier sa.

Helley (Helley, co. Lancaster). Gu. four lozenges engr. in bend ppr. or.

Helforde. Az. a chev. betw. three lozenges ar.

Helias. Ar. three bendz gu. in chief a label sa. Crest—A leg in armour, couped at the thigh, the knee bent ppr. garnished with turnes or.

Heligan (co. Cornwall). Gu. on a bend or, three buck's heads of the field.

Heligan, or a fess of six or and gu. a chief az.

Helshbridge (co. Gloucester). Chequy ar. and sa. a bend gu.

Helingsale, or Heligual. Gu. three bars hameted az.

Helion. Ar. three stags' heads (third quarter) couped at the neck sa.

Helion. Ar. a buck's head sa.

Helion (Asterston, co. Devon; extinct temp. Edward I.). Az. a chief, or, the martlets betw. three waves er. as many crosses croaset fitchée or.

Helise (co. Chester). Ar. a saltier sa.

Heliston. Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three leopards' faces gu.

Hell (Herculaneum, co. Kent). Ern. three lozenges gu.

Hellow. Paly of a bend gu. Crest—On a mural coronet or, an eagle, wings endorsed, in the beak an oak branch adorned all ppr.


Hellow, alias Higford (London; granted 26 May, 1630). Same Arms.

Hellow, and Helord. Sa. a bend betw. two cotes fylly semy. ppr. in chief a demi Helodeas ppr.

Holleness (co. Hereford and Salop). Sa. on a bend ceiled or, three stag's heads cabossed gu.

Holler (Lustinwithi, co. Cornwall). Gu. a chev. vair betw. the pheons in the first, or. Crest—A Cornish chargr. ensigned or. Another Crest—An eagle, wings endorsed or, preying on a snake neoked ppr.
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Helierd (Briddington, co. York; granted 1470). Sa. a bend cotted ar. betw. six fleurs-de-lis of the last.

Hellers. Quarterly ar. and gu. a bent az.

Helliers (Ilees Court, co. Kent; arms in the Cloisters of Canterbury Cathedral). Erm. three lozenges gu.

Helliers, Gilbert de (Hellics Court, Sheriff of Kent, 30 Edward II. 1355). Sa. a bend ar. This coat was probably derived from Antingham, of Antingham, co. Norfolk, who bore the same arms.

Hellis, or Hilles (co. Kent; quartered by Wildots and Hooper, who married Betty's and Hastings' Kent). At a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Hellis. Ar. three hands gu. in chief a label sa.

Helliss (Exeter). As a chev. ar. betw. three mullets or. —Crest—A cock ar. guttee of sang, combed and waddled gu. Motto—Pro rege placita sempere.

Hellier (exemplified to Rev. Thomas Shaw, of Woodhouse, co. Stafford, who assumed the name and arms of Helliens, by royal licence, 1576, in compliance with the will of Sir Samuel Helliens). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a chev. ar. guttee of sang, betw. three mullets or, for Helliens; 2nd and 3rd, a chev. ar. between three eagles displayed, sa., for Shaw. Crest—1st, Helliens: A cock ar. guttee of sang, combed and waddled gu.; 2nd, Shaw: A hind's head quarterly ar. and or, and pierced through the neck with an arrow and an eagle sable. Motto—Per pellucidum sempere.

Hellon. Per pale ar. and gu. a lion pass. or.

Helias. Sa. a fesse counter-embrayed betw. three leopards' faces or.

Helia, or Hella. Same arms, field gu. fesse or, and charges ar.

Helias. Sa. (another, gu.) a bend and chief ar. —Crest—A bear holdng an ear of wheat ppr.

Helias. Sa. a fesse battue ar. betw. three leopards' faces or.

Helis. Sa. a sable crenel betw. three leopards' heads or.

Hellord, or Highlord (Woodhouse, co. Devon). Sa. a bend flory counterflory. —Crest—An ermine of eight points ar.

Hellyon. Gu. frety ar. a fosse or.

Helm. Ar. three bendlets az. a bordure gu.

Helmo (co. Worcester). Ar. on a bend sa. three pheons of the first. —Crest—A pheon ar.

Helme (Standish House, near Stratford). Or, on a pale az. three horse's heads sejant respect. each other gu. an esquire's helmet ppr. garnished or. —Crest—On a mount a demi dragon az. holding in the dexter claw a cross crosslet fitchée or, and supporting with the sinister an eagle ppr. charged on the helmet's edge an esquire's helmet ppr. Motto—Cassis tutissima virtus.

Helmebridge (co. Gloucester). Clewyy sa. and ar. a bend gu.

Helphs (the late Sir Arthur Helps, K.C.B., Clerk of the Privy Council, and his sons, Rev. C. L. Helps, and Edmund Helps, Esq.). Per salterine ar. and az. in chief and in base a lion rampant gu. and in each flank three cross crosslets fitchées or. —Crest—An eagle's head erased ppr. in front of two cross crosslets fitchées, the points meeting in saltire or. Motto—Auxilia auxilii.

Helms (Helby, co. Chester). Or, a salterine sa. quartering 2nd, Haverington ; 3rd, Chas.; 4th, Arches; 5th, Fossebrook; 6th, Cholmley; 7th, Kingsley; 8th, Kingsley; 9th, Stilehurst; 10th, Stowford; 11th, Stanley; 12th, Audley; 13th, Wyllie; 14th, Stilehurst; 15th, Spornton; 16th, Hutton; 17th, Latwign; 18th, Newtown; 19th, Gomersal; 20th, Morebly; 21st, Downes; 22nd, Pelford; 23rd, Harlington; 24th, Fleysley; 25th, Canefield. —Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding in his dexter paw a plain cross crosslet or. Motto—En dies ext propere.

Helstowe. Ar. seven lozenges conjoined sa. three, three, and one, each charged with an erm. sext. of the first.

Helton (co. York). Sa. three annulets ar. a chief of the last freted of five, a chief gu. charged on the helm ppr. Motto—A greyhound courant ppr. charged with a chev. of the first.

Helton. Vert a lion rampant ar.

Helton. Ar. on a bend enbr. sa. three bulls' heads cabossed of the first, charged with a chev. of the last. —Crest—An arm in armour holding a broken tilting spear ppr.

Helwicke, or Hellwicke. Ar. on a chev. sa. three bezants, a bordure enbr. gu.


Helwich (Wrothby). Or, a fesse az. over all a bend gu.

Helwy, or Hyldwy, of Helway. Three leopards' faces gu. guttee d'or, on a sun of the last. —Crest—An arm in armour holding a broken tilting spear ppr.

Hely-Hutchinson (Burton de Wyperextrm). See Hutchinson.

Hely. Vert a fesse ar. a lion rampant or.

Helyar (Coker Court, co. Somerset, originally from co. Devon). Az. a cross fesse ar. betw. four mullets ppr. —Crest—A cock ar. beaked, bearded, comb'd, and wattled gu. standing against a cross fessée fitchée or.

Helyard, or Hyldeyard. Az. a chev. ar. betw. three mullets or. —Crest—A cock ar. combed and waddled gu.

Helyon, or Hellyon. Or, a chev. ar. a fesse ppr. Motto—Verté versi pour.

Hemenford or Hemferford (costeke, co. Somerset). Ar. a chev. betw. three draktes sa. collared gu.

Hennemihal, or Hemnall (co. Norfolk). Or, and (another) az. a fesse az. betw. two chev. gu. three escallops ar.

Hennemhbihal, or Hemnellingham (Hamhill, or Hemnall, Bishop of Norwich, 1350). Or, on a fesse betw. two chev. gu. three escallops ar. —Crest—A bear's scalp.

Hemford. Ar. on a fesse sa. three martlets of the field.

Hemsey (Jones). Sa. a cross fesse az. betw. five mullets of six points ppr. and two, and one. —Crest—A stag's head ar. Motto—Felicis non frangit.


Hemgrave. Ar. a chief indented gu.

Heming, or Hemming. Ar. a water bouget sa. —Crest—On a chaplet ppr. a helm, or, on an escutcheon gu. a chief indented ppr. Motto—Casseus.

Hemmingway (Hambridge, co. Stafford). Gu. on a fesse betw. three mullets az. or, as many escallops of the field, on a bordure enbr. of the second eight torteaux.

Hemmingham (co. Norfolk). Ar. a chief indented gu.

Hemington, or Hemmington. Barry of eight ar. and az. a bend fretty az.

Hemming (Bentley and Springrove, co. Worcester). Ar. on a chev. enbr. sa. three lions' heads ermine, az. an ostrich, wings endorsed of the first, in the beak a key betw. two pheons or. —Crest—An eagle, wings expanded ar. charged on the breast with a pheon sa. and supporting with the dexter claw an escutcheon ermine, thereon a pale az. charged with three leopards' faces or.

Hemmingway. Sa. on a fesse betw. three swans close ar. as many mullets gu. —Crest—A swallow's head and neck couped or.


Hemphall, or Hennall (temp. Edward II.). Ar. on a fesse betw. two chev. gu. three escallops of the first.

Hemsted, or Hemstead. Gu. a fesse ar. on a chev. of the second a fesse gu. charged on the helm ppr. —Crest—The top of a halbert issuing from the wreath.

Hemsworth (Hemsworth, co. York). Per salterine ar. and or, a leopard's face sa. —Crest—A dexter arm embossed in
armour, the gauntlet grasping a sword all ppr. tracing a leopard's face az.

Hensworth (Northampton). — Arms: 3 bendlets or, and a chief vert. Same Arms and Crest. Motto: — Munus habe inimica tyrannis.

Hensworth (Abbeville, co. Tipperary; granted to Thomas Hensworth, esq., and his brother, Harry Hensworth, of Shrodbury Hall, co. Norfolk, and the descendents of their grandfather). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Hemy (Hound). — On a bend az. three stars or.


Hendey, or Hendy. — On a chevron az. three escallops or.

Hendey, or Hinde (co. Lancaster). — On a chevron az. three escallops of the first, on a chief of the second a lion passant of the field. — A lion's head erased ar.

Hendey (Hendey, co. Lincoln). — Vert — A demi ermine, in the dexter hand a torch ppr.

Hendey — The crest: — A demi ermine, in the dexter hand a torch ppr.

Hendey (derived from Beveld or, and perhaps from Hynde, or). — On a chevron or, betw. three leopards faces az. a bordure engr. gu.

Hendey — The crest: — A demi ermine, in the dexter hand a torch ppr.

Hendey (quartered by Prinke, of Estwood, co. Devon; Victurnian, of Shropshire, co. Shropshire). — A demi ermine, in the dexter hand a torch ppr.

Hendey — The crest: — A demi ermine, in the dexter hand a torch ppr.

Hendey, or Hendy. — In a bend vert, a crescent or, crowned. — The stumps of a holly bush shooting forth new leaves ppr.

Hendey — The crest: — In a bend vert, a crescent or, crowned. — The stumps of a holly bush shooting forth new leaves ppr.

Hendey — The crest: — In a bend vert, a crescent or, crowned. — The stumps of a holly bush shooting forth new leaves ppr.

Hendy, or Hendey. — In a chevron or, on the point a lion rampant ppr.

Hendy, or Hendey. — In a bend vert, a crescent or, crowned. — The stumps of a holly bush shooting forth new leaves ppr.

Hendey — The crest: — In a bend vert, a crescent or, crowned. — The stumps of a holly bush shooting forth new leaves ppr.

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Quarterly, 1st, gu. on a chev. ar. a rose betw. two lions countercombattant of the first, for Hepworth; 2nd, az. a ship of the 3rd, surmounted by a double counterflory of the second, as Duke of Oxrey; 3rd, erm. three chevronels gu., for South; 4th, or, a bend az., for Yarou.

Hepburn (Bremm-Hepburn, Smeaton, co. Haddington, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chev. ar. a rose betw. two lions passant combattant of the field, for Hepburn; 2nd and 3rd, or, three lions heads erased gu., for Bichan. Crest—A horse furnished and tied to a yew tree ppr.; 2nd: A sunflower in full bloom, the sun in the dexter all ppr. Supporter—a dexter, a lion; sinister, a heron with a snake in his beak ppr. Motto—Trefcis.

Hepburn-Hepworth (Bremm-Hepburn, Smeaton, co. Haddington, bart.). Quarterly, 1st, gu. on a chev. ar. a rose betw. two lions combatant of the field, in base a buckle ar.

Hepburn (Keisb.). Same Arms, with a crescent ar. in chief.

Hepburn (Saltray). An anchor pendant in pale ppr. Motto—Expecto.


Hepburn-Belshes (Blackcastle and Inverness, 1804). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd, or, three pallets gu., a chief vair, for Ballesl: 3rd, az. a cross pattée betw. three martlets, gu., on a double trefoyle counterpassant gu., for Herlight. Crest—A horse’s head coupé ar. furnished gu. Supporter—On a compartment consisting of the trunk of an oak tree eroded, with leaves sprawling out ppr. two lions ppr. collared and chained or, each collar charged with three torceaux. Motto—Above the crest: Keep tryst; below the arms: Reviresco.

Hepburn (Burnford, co. Haddington). Gu. on a chev. ar. a rose betw. two lions counterpassant of the field, in base three cannetts of the second.

Hepburn (Clerkington, co. Haddington). Gu. on a chev. ar. a rose betw. two lions counterpassant of the first, all within a bordure er. of the second.

Hepburn (Huntlie, co. Haddington). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chev. ar. a rose betw. two lions combatant of the first; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three laurel leaves vert, for Focus. Crest—An oak tree ppr. and a horse passant saddled and briddled gu. Motto—Keep tryst.

Hepburn (Nunraw, co. Haddington). Gu. on a chev. a rose betw. two lions counterpassant of the first, in base a martinet or.

Hepburn (Wightton, co. Haddington). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chev. ar. a rose betw. two lions combatant of the first; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three martlets sa., for Rutherford.

Hepburn (Dr. George Hepburn, Edinburgh, 1672). Gu. on a chev. ar. a rose betw. two lions counterpassant of the first, in base a martinet or. Crest—A mortar’s head overgrown with moss ppr. Motto—Virtue et prudencia.

Hepburn-Scott (Baron Polworth). See Scott.

Hepden (Burwash, co. Sussex). Erm. five futses in fesse gu. Crest—A lion pass. or, coming out of a mountain cave ppr.

Hepell (co. Northumberland). Erm. an inscutecheon and a bordure engr. gu.

Hepcll (co. Northumberland). Erm. a bordure engr. gu.

Hepenstal (Dopping-Hepenstal; exemplified to Ralph Anthony Dopping, Eq., of Detrysenn, co. Longford, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1659, the additional surname and arms of Hepstenet.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per chev. ar. and ar. on a chev. gu. betw. in chief a cross croisset of the third, and in base an eagle display sa. three cinquefoils of the second, for Hepstenet; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chev. counterpattée engr. gu. in chief a chief cypher ar. and a bordure engr. or, for Dopping. Crest—1st, Hepstenet: A pelican in her piety ppr. on the breast a cross croisset ppr.; 2nd, Dopping: A talbot’s head ar. chained or, and gorged with a collar az., thereto three bezants. Motto—Virentius valens virtus.

HOR

THE GENERAL ARMORY.

HER

Powis, K.G. assumed, by royal licence, the surname and arms of Herbert. PER pale az. and gu. three lions rampant, ar. in pale a sinister hand couped at the wrist gu. SUPPORTERS—Dexter, an elephant; sinister, a griffin, wings expanded, both ar. the latter gorged with a ducal coronet or and charged with five bars gu. a fesse sa. —Andautier et sincerb.

Herbert (Jnahart, co. Monmouth; derived immediately from Howell ap Williamson, third son of William ap Esken, alias Herbert, of Werndu, near Abertywennig, and elder brother of Edmund, who was created Knight, haberd of the celebra ted Sir William ap Thomas, Knt., of Raglan, ancestor of the Herberts, of Raglan, represented by the Duke of Beaufort as heir general). PER pale az. and gu. three lions rampant, ar. in pale a sinister hand presented at a Blackmore's head couped sa. wreathed about the temples ar. and gu.; but on the monument of Sir William ap Thomas, of Raglan, co. Monmouth, nephew of Howell ap Williamson ancestor of the family of Herbert of Raglan Castle. SAME Arms and Crest of Herbert, of Cole bry.

Herbert (Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery). PER pale az. and gu. three lions rampant, ar. —A wyvern, wings elevated vert, holding in the mouth a sinister hand couped at the wrist, gu. SUPPORTERS—Dexter, a panther rampant, guard. ar. spotted of various colours, fire issuing out of the mouth and ears, dexterly gorged az.; sinister, a lion ar. gorged with a ducal coronet gu. MOTO—Ung servifiable.

Herbert (Morgan of Pembroke; created 1610, extinct 1749). SAME Arms, Crest, Supporters, and MOTO as the preceding, with a crescent for the Clifford.

Herbert (Earl of Carnarvon). PER pale az. and gu. three lions rampant, ar. a bordure of the last and sa. and a cinquefoil in chief pierced of the second.

Herbert (Troy, in Wales, and Rattleke, co. Limerick). PER pale az. and gu. three lions rampant, ar. a bordure gony of the last and sa. and a cinquefoil in every second division of the bordure a bezant.

Herbert (Kenny-Herbert; exemplified to John Kenny, Esq., of Lockarrig, co. Cork, on his taking, by royal licence, 1842, the additional surname and arms of Herbert, in compliance with the representation of the Earls of Castle Island, of Pembroke, co. Kerry). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale ar. and sa. three lions rampant, two and one, counterchanged, armed and langued gu., for Herbert; 2nd and 3rd, per pale or and ar. a fleur-de-lis, over a bend or, and a dragon passant, two and one, counterchanged, for Kenney. CREST—A bundle of twelve arrows in saltire or, headed and feathered ar. belted gu. and buckled gold, for Kenney; and a Dexter cubit arm erect, vested, ered at the hand, grasping a scroll surmounted by an escutcheon, for Kenney. MOTO—Ung serviable.

Herbert. AR. three pales gu. on a chevron or, the chief of the first as many lions heads erased er. —Herbert.-A cinquefoil az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. or.

Herbert (Middleton, co. York, 1665). PER pale ar. and gu. three lions rampant, ar. a bordure compony gu. and ar.

Herbert (Bracheel, Scotland, 1672). AR. on a bend betw. three goats heads erased az. a crescent. betw. two martlets of the field. MOTO—Deus sips meca.

Heribottyl. AR. three bezants sa. mulletted.

Horibright. GU. three leopards faces ar. CREST On a tower ppr. a flag flory to the sinister gu. staff sa.

Horibright—(Herbert's Motor Office). GU. three leopards' heads erased reguard, ar.

Horibright. AR. three cocks in bend betw. two cotises sa. and gu. —Herold. VERT A fesse flory counterparty or.

Horey (Grove, co. Nottingham). GU. a chief ar. quartering, 1st, er. a chief sa., for Arches; 2nd, ar. on a salient engr. sa. nine annulets or, for Letke; 3rd, sa. a castle or, for Somers; 4th, ar. a lion passant guardant, betw. three lions rampant, ppr. in chief and on the mantle, three annulets sa. charged with a ducal coronet, or; a ducal coronet or, semy of crosses fleches betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu., for Talbot; 6th, er. two bar gu. in chief a demi lion of the second. CREST—Out of a ducal coronet or, a man's head belted gu. wreathed about the temples.

Horey (Cruchfield, co. Berks). SAME Arms, CREST, &c.

Horey (Oxford; John Herbert, aged 20, 1634, sixth in descent from Sir Humphrey Herety, Knt., of Grove, co. Notts. Visited 1630). GU. a chief ar. CREST—Out of a ducal coronet or, a Saracen's head couped ppr. enriced with a wreath ar. hair sa.

Horey. OR. three hedgehogs pass. in pale gu. (another, sa.).

Horey. GU. a chief ar. a bordure gony of the last and az.

Hord (London). GU. a chev. betw. three water bougets sa. CREST—A demi goat salient ppr. attired or, ducally gorged sa.

Hordon, Herendon, or Heron (co. Lincoln). ERNE. on a fesse gu. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Hordy, or Herdeby. GU. a fesse dancetie betw. ten billets ar. three, two, and three.

Hordy. GU. a semee de lis, in chief dancetie betw. nine billets ar. four above and five below.

Hordson (co. Kent). AR. semee de-lis gu. a cross engr. sa. CREST—A demi leopard rampant ducally gorged and chained fesse ppr.; for the arm, a skull and crossbones or.

Hordson (London; George Strongard, of London, Visit. London, 1665, m. Anne, dau. of Henry Hordson, of same place). AR. a cross sa. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Hore. AR. a mantle of an oak tree sprung with a spray az., supported gu. CREST—Out of a ducal coronet or, two dexter wings az.

Hereford, Viscount. SEE DEVEREUX.

Hereford, Earl of. SEE CLARE.

Hereford, See of. GU. three leopards' faces reversed jessant-de-lis or.

Hereford (Eunston Court, co. Hereford). GU. three eagles displayed ar. CREST—An eagle displayed ar.

Hereford (The Lowe and Moore, co. Worcester). SAME Arms, eagles erm.

Hereford. OR. on a chief indented az. three annulets ar. CREST—An arm from the elbow ppr. holding an annulet sa.

Hereford. SA. five fusils in bend or.

Hereford. AR. five masques in fesse gu. each charged with a martlet of the first, in chief a lion pass. sa. collared of the second.

Hereford. SA. a lion rampant ar.

Hereford, City of. GU. three lions pass. guard. in pale ar. on a bordure az. ten saltires of the second. CREST—A lion pass. guard. ar. holding in the dexter paw a sword erect ppr. hilt and pommel or. SUPPORTERS—Two lions rampant guard. ar. each gorged with a collar az. charged with three buckles or. MOTO—Laventia filianda primum.

Hereford-Priory (co. Pembroke). GU. a wivern or, on a chief az. three mullets pierced of the second.

Hereforden (London, co. Rutland, and Maldstone, co. Kent; John Hinesen, of Henry VII, m. Mr. dau. of John Strickland, of Rutland, 1618). AR. a raven sa. beaked or, quartering STRICKLAND.

Hereward (Sheriff of Norfolk, 1300). CHEFY or az. on a bend gu. three eagles ar.

Hercy, or Hery. GU. a chev. chequy or and az.

Hercy, Hereford, or Hurford (co. Devon). AR. a fess lozengy gu. a lion pass. guard. in chief sa. CREST—A demi lion rampant. guard. sa. four drops of blood on a fess and bend.

Hergest (Shenston, co. Hereford). AR. a griffin segreant.

Hergrve. AR. a griffin segreant per fesse gu. and az.

Herne. A bend wavy or, in base a bend wavy ppr. gu.

Herice, or Heriz. OR. three hedgehogs sa.

Herick (London, 1685). SEE HERICE.

Hernet (York). OR. a pale erm. and ermines three crescents counterchanged.
H E R

THE GENERAL ARMOORY. H E R

Heriot, Herriott, or Herrriott. Per pale erms. and gu. three crescents counterchanged. Cret—A hind's head couped or.

Herlie (co. Kent). Lozengy gu. and ar. eight martlets in orio or.

Herling. Gu. on a bend ar. a cinquefoil betw. two lions passant guardant in pale.

Herling. Az. six herrings haurient ppr. three, two, and one.


Herling (Island of Jamaica). Same Arms.

Heringaud. Gu. three hurrings haurient ar.

Heringaud (co. Sussex). Az. sejant of crosses crosslet, six herrings in pale or.

Hergondon. Or. a chief gu. over all a bend as.

Heringe (co. Salop, and Owley-Minor, co. Warwick). Az. sejant of crosses crosslet, six herrings or, three, two, and one (another, three herrings ar.). Cret—A bull's head sa. ducally gorged and crowned or.

Herringham. Gu. three herrings in pale ar. Cret—On a chevron l. dolphin haurient all ppr.

Heringham, or Herringham. Az. sejant of crosses crosslet, six herrings haurient ar.

Heringrave. Ar. a chief indented gu.

Heriot (Fra לק, Scoland) Ar. on a fess three cinquefoils of the field.

Heriot (Jeweller to King James VI.) Ar. on a fess transp. az. a crescent betw. two stars of the first.

Heriot (co. Hertford). Or. a fess gu. three cinquefoils of the field. Cret—A demi man in complete armour brandishing a sword ppr. Supports—Dexter, a cherub in complete armour holding in his hand a lance and spear ppr.; sinister, an eagle with wings expanded also ppr. motto—True and trusty.

Heriot. Quarterly, erms and ermins, three crescents counterchanged, two and one. Cret—An arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the hand a dagger of the first, hilt and pommel of the second.

Heriot. Ar. a mullet az. on the chief of the last three roses of the first.

Her. Az. a fesse betw. three hedgehogs ar. Cret—On a mount vert a crane holding in the Dexter claw a stone ppr.

Her. Or. three bars p,eas. in pale sa.

Her. Or. on a bend az. three cinquefoils of the first.

Heritage (Byron-Dassett, co. Warwick; confirmed to John Heritage, of that place). Bendi of six ar. and sa. on a chief gu. three crosses crosslet or.

Heritage. Ar. a fesse gu. in chief two mullets of the second. Cret—A bear's head muzzled and parted per chev. ar. and sa. betw. two wings parted in fesse of the last and furlongs.

Heriz (South Wingfield, co. Derby, and Goninalon, co. Nottingham, 27 Edward 1.). Az. a fesse betw. three hedgehogs ar. (another, az. three urchins or).

Heriz (co. Leicester). Az. three hedgehogs or.

Heriz (co. Leicestier, temp. Henry VII.). Az. a fesse betw. three hedgehogs or, quartering Smith, of Wichwock, co. Leicester.

Heriz. Az. a chev. erms. betw. three hedgehogs or.

Herize (Sir Joan Heaze, temp. King John, and Sir Morise Heize, Chamberlain to Richard, Earl of Cornwall, King of the Romans. Visit. Notts, 1614.). Az. three hedgehogs or.

Herlez. Or, on a band wavy betw. two sea lions rampant, az. three bucklers chained of the first. Cret—On a sea lion rampant ar. ducally crowned or, holding an anchor sa.

Herland. Sa. a cross formée or.

Herlander, or Treidock, co. Cornwall; descended from John Herlander, of West Herland, co. Northumberland. Visit. 1620.). Gu. a fess or, betw. three shovellers ppr. Another Crest—Gu. three scapulys and a border ar.

Herlo, or Hearl (Peryn in Treidock, co. Cornwall; a younger branch of the preceding family; the co-heiresses m. Francis Rod, Esq., of Trebadra Hall, Captain Wallis, and Rev. Henry Hawkins Tremenay, of Sydenham, co. Kent). Same Arms, but on the pugny.

Herlo (Gammond, co. Cornwall). Sa. a fesse or, betw. three shovellers ar.

Herlo (co. Devon). Gu. a chev. or, betw. three shovellers sa.

Herlo (Welford, co. Northampton). Gu. a fesse betw. three shovellers ar.

Herly (Wyard, co. Oxford; John Herle, alias Vytham, temp. Queen Elizabeth; his dau. Ethelred, m. Edmund 452

Herlyn, or Herryton. Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three owls ppr.

Herrington. Ar. a lion rampant sa. crowned or.

Herman (co. Buckingham). Quarterly, indented ar. and sa. or, in the second betw. three herrings of the first as many fleurs-de-lis of the last.

Herman (Middleton-Stoney, co. Oxford; confirmed 10 Dec. 1639). Vert on a lion passant or. armed and langued gu. betw. three анeterminate ppr. Cret—A lion couchant guard. or, under a palm tree ppr.

Herman. Ar. a chief indented gu.

Herman. Gu. a chev. ar. a (another, or).

Hernon (co. Sussex). Or. two bars as.

Hernon. Or. a chev. gu. betw. three falcons rising a crescent. Cret—An arm holding a dagger ar.

Hernon (Preston, co. Lancaster, and Wyford Court, Cheltenham, co. Oxford). Or. on a pale ermin. ppr. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in fesse of the last a shattle in pale, the thread pendent of the first. Cret—In front of two palm trees ppr. a lion couchant guard. erms. resting the dexter paw upon a bale of cotton ppr. motto—Fido non timeo.

Herne (Bereschel-Herne, Bushy Grange, co. Herts). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chevron ermines betw. three herons sa., for Herne; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chev. betw. three cross crosslet and wavy of the first, as many fleurs-de-lis of the first; for Bechel. Cret—1st, Herne: Out of a dubel coronet or, a heron's head ppr.; 2nd, Bereshel: A lion rampant az. supported by a tree vert. Morte—Usque ad aedas.


Hern (Hart, co. Huntingdon). Gu. a chev. erms. betw. three herons ar. Cret—A heron or.

Herne. Sa. a chev. ermin betw. three herons ar.

Hern (Sir Thomas Herne, of Haveringdon, Sheriff co. Norfolk, 1620). Or. three bars ppr. on a canton of the last five lozenges in saltire of the first.

Hern. See Herne.

Hernhill (co. Chester; the name is derived from John Hern, Lord of the manor of Hernhill, now Swarey, living 34 Edward III., 1359. Visit. Oxon, 1560). Or. three roses gu.

Hernway. Ar. three herons' heads erased sa.

Heron (Baron Heron; summoned to Parliament 1721, extinct with first Baron). Gu. a chev. betw. three herons ar.

Heron (Baron Heron; summoned to Parliament 1350, extinct 1640). Same Arms.

Heron (Ford Castle, co. Northumberland, temp. Edward 1.). Same Arms. Cret—A heron, as in the arms.

Heron (Bokenfield, co. Northumberland). Gu. three herons ar. Cret—Out of a dubel coronet or, a heron's head ppr.

Heron (Norman-Trent, co. Nottingham, co. Lincoln, bart. extinct 1854). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same Arms as Heron, of Bokenfield; 2nd and 3rd, same Arms as Heron, of Ford Castle. Crests—1st: Same as Heron, of Ford Castle. 2nd and 3rd: Same as Heron, of Bokenfield. Morte—Arden petit arms.

Heron (Shipchase, co. Northumberland, bart. extinct 1801). Gu. three herons ar. Cret—A heron close ppr. holding in the bill a standard staff, the banner flat, thereon the word "Hasting." Morte—Nil desperandum.

Heron (General Peter Heron, of Moor, co. Chester). Same Arms and Cret, as Heron, of Bokenfield. Morte—Arden petit arms.

Heron (Applyndon, co. Durham). Ar. three herons az.

Heron (East Thickeley, co. Durham, 1575). Gu. on a chev. betw. three herons ar. a cinquefoil sa. Cret—Out of a dubel coronet ar., a heron's head and neck or.

Heron (co. Essex and Northumberland, and Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Az. three herons close ar. Cret—A heron ar.

Heron (co. Essex and Stafford). Ar. three herons ar.

Heron (co. Northumberland, and Scotland). Sa. a heron ar.

Heron (Croydon, co. Surrey). Gu. a chev. ermin betw. three herons close ar. Cret—A heron close ar. Another Crest—Out of a dubel coronet ar., a heron's head ppr.

Heron (that ilk, co. Kirkcudbright; heiress m. Sir John Maxwell, of Springkell; arms and supporters now borne by their second son, who succeeded his mother). Ar. two lions rampant, afronté supporting betw. their forepaws a rose gu., stalked and leaved vert. Cret—A demi lion ar. holding in his dexter paw a cross croisette flitchy gu. Supports—Two herons ppr. Morte—Above the crest: Par value; above the shield: Ad ardua tenui.
Heron (co. Stafford). Gu. three herons ar.
Heron (co. Surrey). Per pale gu. and az. on a chev. betw. three herons ar. as many cinquefoils sa. Crest—a heron's head erased or, a ducal coronet gorged or.
Heron. Sa. two chev. or. betw. three herons ar.
Herendon. Ar. a heron volant in fesse az. membered or.
Herendon. Same Arms, betw. three escallops sa.
Herovill. Sa. two lions pass. ar. crowned or. on each shoulder a fleur-de-lis or.
Herper. Erm. a cinquefoil az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—a griffin statant ducally gorged ppr.
Herrick. Herm. Vert an inescutcheon within an oval of marlets ar.
Herrays (co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. betw. three boars pass. gu.
Herron (Syrtington, Scotland). Gu. on a bend ar. a rose betw. two lions pass. of the first.
Herrer. Az. three hedgeshoggs or.
Herrick, or Eyrick (Beaucaire, co. Leicester, seated at Streton, in that county, in the 11th century). Ar. a fesse vair or and gu. Crest—a bull's head couped ar. horned and erazed sa. gorged with a chaplet of roses ppr. Motto—Virtue omnibus non despiciatur.
Herrick (Percy-Harrington, Park, co. Leicester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fesse vair or and gu. for, for Herrick; 2nd and 3rd, barry of six or and gu. on a bend indented ar. three lions pass. sa. two barcases erm. for, for Percey; 1st, Herrick; 2nd, Percey: Ahind's head erased pemm. semé of anoints or, in the mouth a pear tree branch slipped ppr. fructed or. Motto—Virtus omnium nobilitat.
Herrick (Shipool, co. Cork; descended from Joan Herrick, Esq., born in 1570, who is presumed to have been seven years old son of William Herrick, the purchaser of Beaucaire, Arm., &c., as Herrick, of Beaucaire.
Herris (Lord Herris, of Terregles. See also Maxwell). Ar. three urceoles, his head or, attired with a pike, and ten tyes ar. Supporters—Two savages with clubs over their shoulders ppr. Motto—Dominus dedit.
Herris (Rotterdam; second son of Halidays, 1747). Ar. a crescent betw. three urceoles sa. Same Crest and Mottos.
Herses (Matie). As Lord Herrius, with a crescent in ar. chief.
Herring (Lethenty, co. Perth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a bend ar. a rose betw. two lions ramp. of the field; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. or.
Herring (Carwood). Gu. on a fesse ar. a rose betw. two lions ramp. of the field.
Herring. Az. semée of croisettes, three herrings ar. Crest—A boar's head couped in fesse, pierced through the snout with four arrows ppr.
Herring (Gilmerston, co. Edinburgh). Gu. on a bend ar. a rose betw. two lions pass. of the field.
Herring, or Herringham (co. Dorset; quartered, through Williams, by Thomas C. H. D'Urville, of the E.I.C.S.) Gu. er. three herrings quartered in fesse ar.
Herring (Winterbourne, Hertford). Same Arms.
Herring, See Harrow.
Herris (Withernhoe, Monmouth, co. Essex). Or. on a bend gu. three cinquefoils of the field. Crest—A talbot sejant ar.
Herris (Sandon, co. Essex). Erm. (another, or) on a bend eni. ar. three cinquefoils or. Crest, as the last.
Herris (Kidlington, co. Oxford; confirmed 19 Nov. 1573). Or. on a bend ar. three cinquefoils pierced of the field, a mullet for diff.
Herschel (Collingwood House, co. Kent, bart.). Ar. on a mountain arg. a ducal coronet of the forty-four fretting reptile with its apparatus ppr. a chief az. thereon the astronomical symbol of Uranus, or the Georgium Sidus, irradiated or. Crest—A demi terrestrial sphere ppr. thereon an urn or, and issuing therefrom an olive branch or. Motto—Coni exacta.
Hersett (co. Norfolk). Or. a chief indented sa.
Hersewell. Sa. three estoiles ar.
Hersey (co. Kent). Gu. on a chief ar. a label of three points az.

Hershey. Gu. a chev. ar. betw. thr ee owls ppr.
Hers. Ar. an estoile of sixteen points ppr.
Hers. Quad. erazed and az. four suns counterchanged.
Hers, alias Grove. Ar. a star of eight points az. Cret—A grove of trees ppr.
Hers, alias De La Hay (arms in glass at Malvern; quartered by Fortescue). Ar. the sun ppr.
Hert (Botton-Tracy, co. Devon). Sa. a bend betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.
Hertford, Marquess of. See Conway.
Hertford (co. Hertford). Gu. three eagles disp. ar. (another, or).
Hertford, or Herford (co. Worcester). Az. (another, sa.) five foils in bend or.
Hertford, or Hertford. Gu. three eagles disp. ar. (another, erm.) Crest—A parrot's head gu. betw. two wings vert.
Hertford. Gu. on a fesse or (another, ar.) three buck's heads cabossed of the first.
Hertford, Town of. Ar. on a mount vert a stag couchant gu.
Hertford College, Oxford. No Arms. Seel—Represented in a landscape a harti stooping down his head as going to drink at a ford, all within a ribbon, on which was the Motto—Sicut cervus anhelat ad fontes aquarum.
Hertoule (co. Derby). Ar. two bars vert.
Hertoule, or Hertull. Ar. two bars vert. over all a bendlet gu.
Herthall, or Herthull. Or. or two bars pass. gu.
Hert (co. Norfolk). Sa. a bend vert betw. three de-lis.
Hert, of. Or. a beaver betw. two cotes sa.
Hertull. Ar. a hart pass. sa. Crest—a stag's head or, collared gu. betw. the attires a cross pettez az.
Hertull. Ar. a hart pass. sa. Crest—a stag's head or, collared gu. betw. the attires a cross pettez az.
Hertull. Or. a beaver betw. two cotes sa.
Hertull (co. Devon). Ar. on a bend sa. three harts' headaz.
Hertlaw (co. Northumberland). Sa. a cross vert. Motto—As a cross gu. in the dexter canton a martlet.
Hertley (co. Suffolk). Or. a cross gu. in the dexter canton a martlet.
Hertley, Or. a bend betw. two cotes sa.
Hertley, or Hettley. See Supplement.
Hertling. See Supplement.
Hertog. See Supplement.
Hert. See Supplement.
Herstlet (Edward Herstlet, Esq., C.B., Librarian and Keeper of the Papers, Foreign Office). Barry dancettee of eight az. and or, impaling Gu. a lion ramp. ar. langued sa. debruised by a fess sa. in chief a ducal coronet or. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ppr. crowned with an Eastern diadem or, and resting the sinister paw on a closed book sa. clasped and hinged gold. Motto—Paxo fortior virtus.
Herswell. Or. an erzp sa.
Hervey (Margueris of Bristol). Gu. on a bend ar. three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—An ounce pass. sa. bezant, ducally collared and collared, or on a bendlet or. Motto—Deo juvabit, deum servavit.
Hervey (co. Rutland). Ar. a college in the field, or.
Hervey-Bathurst (Lainton, co. Southampton, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a bend ar. three trefoils slipped vert, for Heaven; 2nd and 3rd, sa. two bars eraz. in chief three crosses formée or, for Barner. Crest—1st, Heaven: A lion rampant sa. with a whinsie, collared and lined or, holding in the dexter paw a trefoil slipped vert; 2nd, Barner—A dexter arm embowed, habited in mail, holding in the hand ppr. a club with spikes or. Motto—Deo juvabit, deum servavit.
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Hesketh.  Ar. on a bend sa. three garbs or, a bordure gu.

Hesketh (North Meols, co. Lancaster).  Ar. on a bend sa. three garbs or, a chief az. thereon an eagle with two heads disp. ppr. all within a bordure ermine, quartering Fleetwood and Bodd.

Hesketh (Aughton, co. Lancaster, 1664).  Ar. on a bend sa. cotized gu. three garbs or.  Crest—A garb or, banded az.

Hesketh (Preston, co. Lancaster, 1664).  Ar. on a bend sa. three garbs or, a caution az.  Crest—A garb or, banded sa.

Hesketh (Poulton, co. Lancaster, 1664).  Same Arms.  Crest—a garb or, banded az.

Hesketh (Heynes, co. Lanc.), 1713.  Erm. on a bend sa. three garbs or, in the sinister chief a rose gu.  Crest—A garb or, charged with a rose gu. the stalk and leaves turned round the garbs.


Hester.  Ar. on a bend sa. three swans close of the field.  Crest—a parrot gu. holding in the beak a ring or.

Hetherfield, or Hetherst.  Az. a lion rampant (another, guard. or).  Crest—A sinister wing charged with a chevron.

Hetherwood (Ballyroan, co. Dublin), 1618).  Az. three lions rampant counterchanged.

Hetherington (Ballyrollo, Queen's co.; granted by Roberts, Ulster, 1648, to Arthur Hetherington, son of Francis Hetherington, Esq., of that place, descended from an ancient family of that name in England).  Some Arms, with a canton of the second for diff.  Crest—A castle with four towers per fess or and gu.


Hetley (Bulbridge House, co. Wilt).  Gu. on a chev. betw. three sparrow-hawks ppr. a cross croizet fitchie sa.  Crest—On the stump of a tree a sparrow-hawk all ppr.

Heton (co. Lancaster).  Ar. on a bend enbr. sa. three bulls heads crowned of the first, tails erect.  Crest—A lion rampant, (another, a bordure enbr. ar.).

Heton.  Gu. a lion pass.  Crest.  A vert ebullient or, a lion rampant, the second within a bordure gu.

Heton.  Ar. on a saltire az. five water bouquets or, (another of the field) a bordure gu.

Heton.  Erm. on a chev. gu. three mullets or.

Heton (Winklel, co. Lincoln, and London; Francis Heton, of West, and goldsmith, of London, younger son of George Heton, of the former place.  Visit. London, 1663).  Same Arms, to, as Hepton, of Groveley.

Heuband (co. Warwick).  Sa. three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis ar.

Heucht.  Ar. a ducal or, a trefoil ppr.  Crest.  A goldfinch or.

Heughe (Holmwood Park, Kent, 1865).  Az. a fess betw. three arrows paleways, points downwards or.  Crest—A unicorn's head ar. Moto—Per ars dulcissimam.

Heuham (Charles Heuham, Esq., of Bedford Square).  Az. on a bend betw. a cross croizet in chief and a trefoil slipped in base, all within a bordure az. a volute head erased as.  Crest—A trefoil slipped or, betw. two wings ar.

Hevelin (co. Bedford).  Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces ar.

Hevell.  Ar. a fesse betw. six martlets ar.  Crest—a lion rampant ppr. supporting an anchor reversed in armour, the hands ppr. supporting a leopard's face, as in the arms.

Hesketh.  Ar. on a bend sa. three garbs or, a bordure gu.

Hesketh (Tunley, co. Bedford).  Gu. on a bend ar. three trefoils slipped vert.

Hesketh (Kidbrooke, co. Kent, bart. extint 1642). Same Arms.

Hesketh (Aughton, co. Lancaster, 1664).  Same Arms.  Crest—a garb or, banded az.

Hesketh (Cambridge, 1672).  Erm. on a bend sa. three garbs or, in the sinister chief a rose gu.  Crest—A garb or, charged with a rose gu. the stalk and leaves turned round the garbs.


Herwey, or Herwele.  Ar. a lion pass. guard. ar.  Crest—An ox-yoke in bend gu. bow or.

Herwey.  Or, a chev. betw. three lions' heads puce.

Herwylly (Her. Visit. 1533).  Sa. two lions pass. in pale ar. doubled az. roasted sa.

Herward (co. Norfolk).  Ar. a rose componée sa. and or, in the first quarter a baton az. and ppr.  Crest.  A chevron erminois.

Herward.  Ar. two lions pass. crow. or.  Crest.  A lion pass. guard. ar.

Herwill.  Sa. two lions pass. ar. ducally crowned or, charged on the choppers with a fleur-de-lis az.

Herwood (Impaled on Fun. Ent. of Capt. Philip Carpenter, Principal Sergeant-at-Arms of Ireland, d. 1675).  Gu. a fess humente betw. two lions pass. ar.


Herding.  Chey or az. a chev. ermin.  Crest—A dexter hand holding a pistol ppr.

Hose, or Hussey.  Ar. three human legs gu.

Husseline (Dartmouth, co. Devon), 1647).  Ar. a bull's head cabossed ar.  Crest—A swan wings endorsed ar. crowned with an antique crown or.

Hovell.  Ar. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped gu.

Hovell (Noseley, co. Leicester, bart.).  Ar. a chev. betw. three hazel leaves vert.  Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up ar. a flame ppr.

Hussell, or Hossill!.  Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three trefoils slipped gu.

Hovell (Stedman, co. Lincoln).  Ar. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped gu.

Hovell (Hervey, co. Warwick).  Exemplified to Sir Thomas George Hervey, Bt.  And Lady Anna Maria Arbella Fornon, his wife, eldest dau. of Thomas William, fourth Earl of Pembret, and sister of George William Richard, last Earl of Pembret, and so to Thomas George Herketh, their second son, upon their assuming, by royal licence, 1667, the surname of Herketh, in addition to and before that of Hesketh).  Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend sa. three garbs or, for Hesketh; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess sa. betw. three lions' heads erased gu., for Fornon.  Crest—1st, HERKETH A garb or, banded az.; 2nd, Fornon—Out of a ducal coronet or, a cockel's head gu. combed and wattled sa.

Hesketh (Fuford Hall, co. Lancaster, bart.).  Ar. on a bend sa. three garbs or.  Crest—A garb or, banded az.

Hesketh (Furnow-Hesketh,举例).  Exemplified to Sir Thomas George Herketh, Bt.  And Lady Anna Maria Arbella Fornon, his wife, eldest dau. of Thomas William, fourth Earl of Pembret, and sister of George William Richard, last Earl of Pembret, and so to Thomas George Herketh, their second son, upon their assuming, by royal licence, 1667, the surname of Herketh, in addition to and before that of Hesketh).  Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend sa. three garbs or, for Hesketh; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess sa. betw. three lions' heads erased gu., for Fornon.  Crest—1st, HERKETH A garb or, banded az.; 2nd, Fornon—Out of a ducal coronet or, a cockel's head gu. combed and wattled sa.
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Hewett (Nethersole, co. Leicester, bart.) Gu. on a chevron embattled between three owls az. on the head of each an Eastern crown or, as many bombs, fired ppr. Crest — 1. A falcon passant regardant or. 2. A hawk passant or, the head in pale or, on the breast with a crescent az. Motto — 1. He comes from a better star. 2. He comes from a better star.

Hewitt (Headley Hall, co. York, bart., extinct 1852.) Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three owls close az. Crest — On the stump of a tree ppr. a falcon close or. Motto — He comes from a better star.

Hewitt (Pinhobury, co. Hertford, bart., extinct 1689.) Same Arm.

Hewitt (Flewood Hewitt; the second bart. of Pinhobury was so created in the passage of Ireland, 1659, and d. e. p. same year.) Same Arms.

Hewitt (Heckfield, co. Hants; C.-SEALE HEWET; impalement Fun. Ent. 1638, of his son-in-law, Richard Foster, Mayor of Dublin.) Ar. on a chev. sa. three owls ppr. a rose slipped or, betw. two cinquefoils of the last. Crest — A falcon passant or, the head in pale or, on the breast with a crescent az. Motto — He comes from a better star.

Hewitt (Mirab M Ellis, Llantrissan, co. Glamorgan; descended from Hewitt, bart., of Headley Hall, co. York.) Arms and Crest, same as Hewett, of Headley Hall. Motto — Une pure foi.

Hewitt (Lord Mayor of London, 1549.) Az. on a fesse sable three lions passant guard, or, as many birds of prey as possible.

Hewitt (London.) Gu. three lions paws erased and erect or.

Hewitt (London, and co. York.) Az. on a fesse sable three lions passant guard, or, as many magpies ppr.

Hewitt (Sir Edward Osborne, Knt., clothworker, and Mayor of London, Visitt, 1588, the dau. of Hewett, and impaled her arms.) Az. on a fesse sable three lions passant guard, or, as many lapwings ppr. Crest — A lion passant guardant, or, a lion rampant ppr.

Hewitt (strasmon and Hornby Grange, co. York.) Same as Hewett, of Headley Hall. Motto — Une pure foi.

Hewitt (Newnham, co. Cambridge.) Az. a chief of six points or.

Hewick, or Hewick. Gu. on a chev. or, three crosses crosslet sable sa.

Hewick, or Hewickes. Gu. bezanté a lion rampant.

Hewick, or Howick. Vert six bezants, three, two, and one.

Hewls. Gu. a fret or. Crest — On a chapeau ppr. a water bouget sa.

Hewt. See Hewett.

Hewish (co. Cornwall.) Gu. a fret or, a canton of the second.

Hewish (co. Devon.) Ar. on a bend sa., three pikes hauteur of the field.

Hewitt (co. Derby.) Az. on a chev. sable, or, three lions passant of the second as many lapwings ppr.

Hewitt (co. Stafford.) Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three owls az.

Hewitt. Sa. a chev. or. Crest — A demi huntsman ppr. coat gu. firing a gun of the first.

Hewitt (Vindale Litchfield.) Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three owls az. Crest — On a stump of a tree, with one branch growing thereon, an owl ppr. Motto — Dixter, a vulture or, wings inverted ar. gorged with a plain collar az. thereon three bezants; sinister, a griffin or, wings elevated or, ar. gorged as the dexter. Motto — He just and fair not.

Hewitt (Burgham, Rosambearty; monument at Bodmin, 1681.) Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three owls. Crest — An owl perched on the trunk of a tree all ppr. Motto — He just and fair not.

Hewitt (Ireland.) SAUMUR HEWITT, Esq., of Ballyhane, co. Wexford, M. P., GR. OF THOMAS HANKS, Esq., of Palace, same co., and d. 1823, leaving an only dau., DEMOIA HEMET, BEV. WILLIAM HAINON, RECTOR OF RODRITO, same co.) Same Arms and Crest. Motto — After darkness comes light.

Hewitt (London, 1558.) Or, on a pile gu. three escallops of the first. Crest — A falcon close upon a lure ar. lined and ringed or.

Hewitt (Alreston, co. Warwick; granted 1764.) Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three owls ar. Crest — On the trunk of an old tree, from which spring fresh branches, a horned owl ppr.

Hewitt (Lidlow-Hewitt, Littleton-on-Severn, co. Gloucester; exemplified to Thomas Asta Lidlow, Eq., on his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of Hewitt.) Ar. two cherrugraves indented gu. betw. three

Hewitt (Endern, co. Hereford.) Az. crussel逢 three baron's heads couped or.

Hewen (Hereford, co. Hereford.) Az. crussel逢 three baron's heads couped or.

Hewingham. Per salterie or and gu. on a bordure engr. az.

Hewingham (co. Norfolk.) Quarterly, or and gu. on a bordure engr. sa. eight escallops ar.

Hewer (Cuckfield, co. Surrey; descended from the Hewer of Headley Hall, co. Sussex, by Henry VII.) Quarterly, gu. and vert on a chev. betw. three sejourns pass, or as many garbs of the first. Crest — A leopard sejourned.

Hewer, or Heuer. Gu. a cross ar. Crest — A phoenix in flames.

Hewersey. Or, on a bend az. three escallops of the field.

Hewston, Haverston, or Havelston. Or, on a fesse engr. betw. three mullets sa. a cross bottonneaz.

Hewton (London, 1687.) Sa. two talbots' heads couped or, as many as this blazon sa. Crest — A chevron engr. of the same, talbots' heads erased.

Hewitt (Sir Simon Hewitt, Knt., M. D., of Carlisle.) Or, two swords in saltire ppr. pommels and hilts sa. betw. two cinquefoils in fesse, another in base, and three hearts in chief gu. all within a bordure az. Crest — A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, entwined with a serpent, the hand in a gauntlet, holding a sword also ppr. pommel and hilt gold, the blade piercing a heart, as in the arms.

Hewitt (confirmed by Molynyx, Ulster, 1617, to Nicholas Hewitt, Chief Chamberlain of the Exchequer in Ireland.) Per fess paly of gu. and sa. counterchanged, three wings ar. Crest — A swan's leg couped a la quise with wing disp. conjoined ar.

Hewitt (Notch.) Az. a fess gobonac ar. and gu. betw. three owls of the second.

Hewitt (Albrough.) Az. a fess gobonac ar. and vert betw. three owls of the second.

Hewitts, or Hayward (London, and Tonbridge Court, co. Surrey.) 3. Two bars ar. in chief a talbot pass of the last.

Hewitts (Marlshad.) Az. two talbots' heads erased or, betw. a chevron engr. of the same, talbots' heads.

Hewitt, or Hewart (Scotland.) Az. a chev. ar. surmounts another by a gu. betw. three owls of the second.

Hewitts — The sun rising out of a cloud ppr. Motto — Post tenebras lux.

Hewitt (co. Devon.) Az. a fretten gu. a canton of the second.

Hewitt — A wolf regardant ppr.

Hewitt. Gu. betw. two bendlets indented ar. three chevrons erasing.

Hewitt (Oxfordshire, co. Norfolk.) Sa. two talbots' heads erased in pale or, betw. as many as this blazon erasing.

Hewitts — A demi dragon az. wings erased or, collared and lined gold, three lions guard in his forelegs.

Hewitts, or Hiven (Bromsmam, co. Wiltz.) Ar. a lion rampant, regard sa.

Hewitts. Ar. two bars betw. seven crescents sa. three in chief, the like number in fesse, and one in base.

Hewitts. Ar. on a image gu. two gadebuses or. Crest — A peacock's head erased az.

Hewitts. Gu. fretty gu. a canton of the last.

Hewitts (William Hewitt, his next brother, James, citizen and grocer of London, Visitt, 1583, sons of John Hewitt, gent. of Donnington, co. Somerset.) Ar. on a bend sa. three fish natant of the field, fins and tails or, a mullet gu. for diff. Crest — An old man's head couped az. bezanté, eared and crowned ar. a mullet or, for diff.

Hewitts (Fun. Ent. of Mrs. Hewitt, adaiza Edwards, buried in Christ's Church Cathedral, 1854.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three mullets faces sa. as many plates.

Hewtester (London.) Ar. a pale within a bordure (another, engr. az.)

Hewett (Amphill.) Sa. a chev. counter-emblazond betw. three pales ppr.

Hewett (London.) Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three owls ar.

Hewett (Hedley Hall, co. York.) Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three owls ar. Crest — The stump of a tree ppr. thereon a falcon passant at his close ar. Motto — Ne quisiveris extra.

Hewett. Ar. a chev. betw. three owls az. Crest — A cross patté betw. the horns of a crescent gu.

Hewelson. Az. three plumes of ostrich feathers ar. two and one, the latter three being turned, the head in pale or, holding in the mouth a garnet of laurel vert.

Hewetson (Thomastown, co. Kilkenny.) Fun. Ent. Rev. CANTERBURY HEWETSON, Rector of Howth, and Treasurer of Christ Church Cathedral, d. 6 April, 1633.) Per pale erms, 458

Hewett and gu. an eagle disp. or, charged on the breast with a crescent sa. Crest — A coney sejourn sa. collared ar. Another Crest — A talbot pass. ar. holding in the mouth a sword ppr. Motto — Ne quisiveris extra.
Heygate (Southend, co. Essex, bart.). Gu. two bars ar. on a bend or, a torteau bezant three leopards’ faces az. Crest—A wolf’s head erased gu. Moto—Boulogne et Calais.

Heygoys. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three demi dragons couped and ermine wavy.

Heylyn. Paly of six ar. and az.

Heyhurst (Parkhead, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three haymakers ppr. a sun or.

Heyland (co. Suffolk). As a lion rampant ar. a bend gu.

Heyland (co. York). Gu. a bend betw. six martlets or. Crest—On a chapeau gu. a martlet sa.

Heylande (Gilesgate, co. Antrim, and Tamlaght, co. Derry). confirmed to ALEXANDER CHARLES HAYLAND, of the Bengal Civil Service, late Judge of Ghazeeperi, India, second son of LANCASTER HOWLEY HAYLAND, of Gledarragh, co. Antrim, and grandson of DOWLER HAYLAND, of Castle Boe, co. Derry, and the descendants of his said grandfather. Az. a lion rampant, ar. armed and langued gu. surmounted by a bend of the last, charged with a tower ppr. Crest—Out of battlements of a tower ppr. charged with a cross crois de gu. a nag’s head ar. Moto—Fayeaut fortune.


Heyiston, or Heylston (London). Ar. a chev. enigr. betw. three leopards’ faces gu.

Heylyn (co. Surrey). Ar. three horses’ heads erased sa. Crest—A duel coronet or, and a demi lion rampant sa.

Heylyon, or Hellon. Gu. pretty ar. a fesse or.

Heyman (Somersfield, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1808, a very ancient family in that co.; Tenterden Free School was founded for their son, John, who died 1820). Head—A demi lion rampant gu., who purchased the Manor of Haringe temp. Henry VII. His grandson, PETER HETMAN, (W. E. M. ELIZABETH, only dau. of WILLIAM TILDE, Esq., of Somersfield, who brought that place to him, and his son, John, who died 1641; his grandson, a fourth in descent from them, was created a bart. 1641). Ar. on a chev. enigr. az. betw. three martlets sa. as many cinquefoils or. Crest—A Moor fullfaced, wreathed around the temples, holding in the dexter hand a rose slipped and leaved all ppr.

Heyman. Ar. on a chev. enigr. sa. betw. three martlets of the last as many cinquefoils or.

Heynault (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Per pale or and sa. two chevronets, in the dexter chief a lion rampant all counterchanged.

Heynes (Turston, co. Bucks). Or. a chev. betw. three arrows az. on a chief crescent az. as many mullets of the first. Crest—An eagle’s head erased er. ducally gorged or.

Heynnes (Wilden Hall, co. Suffolk; confirmed 20 Sept. 1675). Same Arms.


Heynyn (London). Ar. three crescents paly of six gu. and az.

Heynyn. Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. three demi hinds courped az. as many bezants.

Heynnys. Gu. semé of crosses eroset a cinquefoil or. Heyneyn. Ar. a fesse way (another, nebul) az. betw. three annuletts gu.

Heyneyn. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three demi lizards couped vert.

Heynevragel. Ar. a chief indented gu.

Heyre. Ar. a fesse vairé or and gu.

Heyrick (William Heyrick, Esq., of Thurston Lodge, co. Londonderry, and Heyrick, co. Derry). Or. a fesse vairé or and gu. Crest—A bull’s head erased ar. gorged with a chaplet of roses ppr.

Heyrick (Manchester, co. Lancaster, 1664; descended from SIR WILLIAM HEYRICK, of Beaunorman, co. Leicester). Ar. a fesse vairé or and gu. Crest—A bull’s head couped ar. round the neck a garland of laurel vert, horned or, tipped sa. the ears and mouth of the last.


Heyns. Ar. a fesse az. betw. three lions rampant gu.

Heysham (London). Gu. an anchor in pale or, on a chief of six annuletts.

Heysham (Same Arms. Cret—A stag’s head cabossed ensigned with a ducal coronet.

Heysham (Stangmoor Park, co. Herts; as borne by ROSEAR THOMSON HAYSHAM, Esq., of that place). Same as the preceding.
Heytesbury. Baron. See A'Court and Holmes.

Heytesbury (co. Wiltz). Arms on seal, viz., a long cross mounted on three degrees, ensignied on the top with a fleur-de-lis, on each side of the cross an escutcheon, the field embattled, charged with five chevronneaux.

Heyth, or Hythe (co. Kent). The corporation seal represents an antique vessel with one mast, two men in the vessel, one blowing a horn, and two men lying on the yard-ARM.

Heyward (Birchley, co. Lancaster; the heiress to Gerard, of Ince, circa 1500). Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three stags' heads cabossed of the field, a crescent for diff.


Heyworth, or Heyworth, or Heywood. Arms—Crest. —Hiatt.


Heywood (Clifton Park, co. Bucks). Arms, &c., as Hibbert, of Birtles Hall.

Heywood (Braywick Lodge, co. Berks). Arms, &c., as preceeding.

Heywood (Holland-Hibbert, Munden House, Watford, co. Herts; ex-officio Esq., etc., 3rd, upon his assumption, the former surname of Hibbert). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, emd. on a bend nebully charged with three crescents ar. in the sinister chief point a cross bottomed fitchie of the second, for Hibbet; 2nd and 3rd, per pale ar. and az. semee-de-lis a lion rampant. Counterchanged, debuffed by a bendlet engr. gu. Crests—1st, Hibbert: In front of a dexter cubit arm erect. ppr. vested az. cuff engr. holding in the hand a crescent ar. a demi catarine wheel also ar.; 2nd, Holland: Out of a crown vallery or, a demi lion guard. per pale ar. and az. charged with a bendlet engr. counterchanged and holding in the dexter paw a ducal lis. Crests—Hibbert-Ware. See Wark.

Hibbins (Redmarley, co. Worcester, and co. Hereford; confirmed by Segar, Garter). Or. a chev. betw. three castles three-towered ppr.

Hibbottes (Sir Thomas Hibbottes, Chancellor of the Exchequer in Ireland; impelement Fun. Ent. of Lady Hibbottes, 1st of Oct. 1610). Sa. three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis ppr.

Hibbs (Timbridge Wells, co. Kent). Az. a chev. engr. betw. three lions ar. a demi lions guard upon a mountain ppr. and az. charged with a bendlet engr. counterchanged, debuffed by a bendlet engr. gu. Crests—Hibbs—1st, Hibbs: On a bendlet engr. ppr. Crest—2nd, Holland: Out of a crown vallery or, a demi lion guard. per pale ar. and az. charged with a bendlet engr. counterchanged and holding in the dexter paw a ducal lis.

Hicham. Gu. on a chief or, three tuteurces, a crescent for diff. Crest—On a mount vert a stag springing ar. attired and unguled or, on the dexter part of the mount a branch of laurel of the first.

Hichcooke. Ar. on a cross az. five fleurs-de-lis or, within a bordure engr. of the second. Crest—In a tower gu. embattled or, a lion's head of the last.

Hich. Per fesse or and ar. three estelle sa.

Hiching. Sa. a fesse chequy or and az. betw. three horses heads erased ar. Crest—In a rampant ppr. a lion's head of the second.

Hichins (co. Cornwall). Ar. a cross formée quarterly, quartered az. and gu. betw. four lions' heads erased sa. annullée of the second.

Hickford. Ar. on an escutcheon of the second, a castle triple-towered ar. Crest—Hickcombe. Az. three broad arrows or, a cheval of the chief.

Hick. Per fesse or and sa. three estelle counterchanged.

Hickle (Shipston-on-Stour, co. Worcester; confirmed by Anstis, Garter, 1722, to Henry Hickes, Esq., of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, son of Henry Hickes, Esq., of Stratton, super-Foss, co. Warwick, and grandson of William Hickes, Esq., of Stratton, and of Stratford-on-Avon, co. Warwick). Quarterly, vert and or, in the 1st and 4th quarters a garb of the last.

Hickham. Gu. on a chief or, three tuteurces, a crescent for diff. Crest—On a mount vert a stag springing ar. attired and unguled or, on the dexter part of the mount a branch of laurel of the first.

Hick. Per fesse or and sa. three estelle counterchanged.

Hickes (Lixulston, co. Cornwall; William Hickes, Visit. 1620, d. 1636. Monument in the church there). Arms, same as Hext, of Statton and Constinent.

Hickey. Gu. a lion ramp. ar. on a chief er. a saliere engr. az. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the hand a truncheon of the second.

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Hickey.  Gu. a lion pass. or, a chief of the last.  Crest—A wriglet with wings expanded, holding in the mouth a human hand ppr.

Hickford, or Hickford.  Vert a chev. betw. three bucks' heads cabossed or.  Crest—A demi swan, wings dexterory ppr.

Hickie (Billing, co. Northampton).  Gu. a lion pass. or, on a chief ar. a saltire engr. az. charged with a lion pass. guard of the third.  Crest—A lion's head erased ar. pierced through the mouth with a cross crescentische gu.

Hickie (Kiletton, co. Kerry).  Gu. a lion pass. or, on a chief ar. a saltire engr. az.  Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the hand a truncuneous club gu.  Motto—In honorem viri.

Hickman (granted by Carney, Usher, 1616, to Michael Hickie).  Gu. a lion pass. or, on a chief ar. a saltire engr. az.  Crest—A lion's head couped ar. betw. two palm branches vert.  Motto—Mater semper spectat.

The following additions were confirmed by Vanbrugh, Clarencieux, 1712, to the said Michael Hickie, then of Billing, co. Northampton, viz., A lion pass. guard. ar. to be borne in the centre of the saltire in his arms, and the lion's head in his crest to be pierced through the mouth with a cross crescentische gu.

Hickson (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, Ireland).  iz. Elizabeth Hickson, with two heralds argent, holding the escutcheon gu.  et. Wexford, buried in St. John's Church, Dublin, March, 1631.)  Ar. two bars gu. each charged with three martlets of the field.

Hickling (Green's Norton, co. Northampton).  Ar. three bars or, in chief as many lions' heads erased of the second.


Hickman (Eiggenbotbam, co. Ulster).  Grandison, of Kenen, and the descendants of Richard Hickman, his grandfather, by St. George, Garret, and Le Neve, Norroy, 1708.  Per pale indented or. and az. two fleurs-de-lis in fesse counterchanged.  Crest—A talbot couchant ar. spotted sa. and charged gu.

Hickman (co. Clare; impalpable Fun. Ent. 1683, Hich Peceval, Esq., of Gettsworth, son and wife of William Hickman, Esq., of Goodrick, co. Wexford, buried in St. John's Church, Dublin, March, 1631.)  Ar. two bars gu. each charged with three martlets of the field.

Hicks (of Devon).  Gu. three bezants.  Hie. Ar. a lion rampant sa. a chief indented of the second.  Motto—Permanence.

Hicman (co. Suffolk).  Gu. two bars ar. over all on a bend, or three leopards' faces sa.  Crest—An anchor az. betw. two wings endorsed or.

Higgins (co. Laois).  Gu. a chevron nebuly, or.  Crest—A demi crescent, over a bow and arrow bent.  Motto—Nubes et artem.
Higgins (Turrery Abbey, co. Bedford). Vert three cranies' heads erazed ar. Crest—A griffin's head erazed or, charged with a crescent gu.

Higgins (Eastnor, co. Hereford; borne by the late Rev. Joseph Higgins, Rector of Eastnor and Pickley, J.P. for the counties of Hereford, Worcester, and Gloucester, the representative of the family to which he was married, the marriage, in 1661, of Edward Higgins, Eqq., with Mary, dau. of Thomas Clynton, Eqq., of Castle告诉他, by Margaret, his wife, dau. of Richard Tract, Eqq., of Toddington, co. Gloucester). Paly of a demi arm and an arm, on a chevron, co. arm vescorl. erazed. ar. three crosses patee gu., quartering, for Clynton, pal of six or and az. a chev. erym. of palle dancette az. and or; and for Young, arr. on a bend sa. three griffins' heads erazed or. Crest—A demi chevron erazed or, charged with three griffins' heads erazed gu. Motto, Allusive to the crest—Patriam linea sinistrum.

Higginson (London). Ar. guetie de poix on a fesse of the second three towers double-towered or. Crest—Out of a tower gu. between two demi axes, and in the dexter paws a sword of the last, lilt, and pommel or. Higgins (Gleneny, co. Waterford; granted to Joseph Napiers Higgins, Eqq., Q.C.). Per chev. ar. and vert, a bend betw. three cranies' heads erazed counterchanged. Crest—A griffin's head erazed or, charged with a crescent gu. and gorged with a collar of the last, thereon three bezants. Motto—Pro patria et virtute.

Higginson (Sr., co. Devon). S. Horsem. Higginson (Saltmarsh, co. Hereford). Per fesse or and ar. on a fesse per pale sa. and gu. a tower of the second betw. two bezants, quartering BARNES and LUTLEY. Crest—Three sejant lions erazed or, charged with a pendent by a rhian az. an escutcheon gu. charged with three bezants, two and one, for Higgins, and the crest of BARNES.

Higginson (granted, 1674, to Joseph Higgins, Eqq., of Mile End, co. Middlesex). Vert a chevron quarterly or and gu. betw. twogars in chief and a sun in base of the second. Crest—A dexter hand erect betw. two stalks of wheat flexed in saltire, attired from a human heart all ppr. in the hand a book shut sa. garnished or.


Higgs (Collesborne, co. Gloucester). Ar. a chev. betw. three bucks couchant gu. Crest—A buck's head attired or, pierced through the neck with an arrow headed gold, feathered ar.

Higgs (Charlton Kings, co. Gloucester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three bucks couchant gu.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a bend betw. three chevronels or. Crest—Three chevronels or, charged with a pendent by a rhian az. an escutcheon gu. charged with a sun and three bezants, two and one, for Higgins, and the crest of BARNES.

Higham (Higham, co. Chester). Chequer or and sa. on a chief of the last a lion pass. gu. of the first. Crest—An arm embowed in mantling, grasping in the hand all ppr. a sword ar. hilt and pommel or, round the arm a sa. ar. Crest—A horses head erazed ar. Motto—A horse's head erazed.


Higham (Cooling, co. Suffolk). Or, a chev. sa. over all a bend gu. Crest—Sa. a dexter hand, collared and lined or, at the end of the line a colt or knot of the same. Higham (co. Norfolk). Per pale or and vert, a fess-de-moline in cross gu.

Higham-Ferrars, Town of (co. Northampton). The corporation seal, which is very ancient, represents in chief a dexter hand, couped at the wrist, the little finger and the next doubled in, the others pointing to the dexter side, under the hand three pomegranates, the half of the neck, five in the upper row, the centre head looking to the dexter side, all the other eight looking to the centre of the seal.

Higham (Echingham, co. Sussex). Pale of six or and az. on a chevron, sa. a lion passant guardant of the first. Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. holding a broken sword ar. hilt or, tied round the arm with a sash of the first and gu.

Higham. Ar. a lion rampant sa. an orle of crosses croisées fesse or. Higham. Az. a bend cotised ar.

Highfield (co. Suffolk). Gu. a chev. betw. three bullocks, the tongues pendent or.

Highfield (co. Chester; impaled by Buckell, of Harmont). Az. a chevron or, charged with three oak slips arched or. Highgate (Hayes, co. Middlesex, and Rendleham, co. Suffolk). Gu. two bars ar. on a bend or, a torteau betw. as many leopards' faces az. Crest—A wolf's head erazed or.


Highmore (Hill, co. Cumberland, temp. Edward IV., and Strickland, co. Dornet; a branch probably of the Higheons, of Armagh-Wate). Ar. a crossbow pointed upwards betw. four moorcocks sa. and beaked and membranous gu. Crest (granted in 1639)—An arm in armour ppr. brandishing a falchion ar. hilt and pommel or, betw. two pike staves gu. headed gold.

Highmore (Sherborne). Same Arms. Crest—A talbot's head couped at the neck.

Higson. Ar. three boars' heads coupled in fesse gu. Crest—A hand coupled in fesse charged with an eye ppr.

Hilkinge. Ar. three bars az. on a chief of the last as many lions' heads ar. and or.

Hilary. Ar. three fleurs-de-lis az. an orle of eight croslets fitche or. Hillyar. Ar. a fesse componée or and sa.

Hillbone (co. Suffolk; granted 1760). Per saltire gu. and ar. or, two bars in pale of the last, in fesse as many roses ppr. Crest—On a mount vert a sunflower ppr. betw. two ears of wheat, stalks interlaced or.

Hildersham (Cambridge). B. a chev. betw. three crosses formée foy (another, patonce) or.

Hildersham (Molton, co. Suffolk). Sa. a chev. enz. or. betw. three cinquefoils of the last, charged in the middle with a torteau.

Hildersham (co. Suffolk). S. a chev. betw. three croslet or. Crest—A swan devouring a fish ppr.


Hildyard (Patington, co. York, bart., extinct 1814; Robert Hildyard, Esq., of Patington, was created a bart. 1660, he was younger son of Sir Christian (Sir Christian Hildyard, Knt., of, Wynestead). Same Arms and Crest.


Hillocke. Ar. a chief indented (another, dancette) sa.

Hilling. Or a mullet within a bordure sa. bezant.

Hill (Hillshorothy, co. Down). Fun. Ent. of Sir Moses or Moses Hill, Knt., who accompanied the Earl of Strafford to Ireland, 1573, ancestor of the Marguess of Downshire, d. Feb. 1629). Crest—On a fess between three leopards pass. guard. or, spotted of the field, as many escallops gu.

Hill (Marguess of Downshire). Quarterly, 1st, name Arms, for Hill; 2nd, per bend sinister crm. and crimines a lion rampant or, or for TAYLOR; 3rd, gu. a cinquefoil or, or for BOWS; 4th, ar. a chev. az. betw. three trefoils slipped pale gu. and vert, and also for Howe. Crest—A reindeer's head coupled gu. attired and plain collared or. SUPPORTERS—Dexter, a leopard or, spotted sa., ducally gorged and chained gu.; sinister, a reindeer gu. attired, unguled, and plain collared or. Motto—Per Deum et ferrum obtinui; and, Ne Tentes ant Pericel. Hill (Buntingdale and Court of Hill, co. Salop): the dans and co-heirs of the last Thomas Hill, Eqq., of Court of Hill, were LUCY, sa. first, in 1760, to Thomas Humphrey Lowry, Eqq., of Brongrave, and secondly, in 1633, to Thomas Fowler, Eqq., of Abbey Cushir, co. Radnor; and Anna Maria, sa. in 1764.
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to THORSCHELKS richard salwey, esq., of the Lodge, co.
Salop. Ern. on a fess sa. a tower triple-towered ar.

Hill (Picquot Hill). Same Arms. Crest—a tower ar. sur-
mounted with a garland of laurel ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a
little man ar. crowned, and armed, with a wreath of oak
fructed ppr.; sinister, a horse ar. bridled and saddled
murally gorg'd. Motto—Avancées.

Hill (Noel-Hill, Baroum Berwick). Quarterly, 1st and 4th,
Spar. ar. and bl. on a canton gue. 2nd and 3rd, or, a chev.
betw. three stags' heads collased gue. for Harwood.
Crests—1st, Hill: a stag statant ar.; 2nd, Noel; On the
battlements of a tower ppr. a hind statant ppr. collased and
chained or; 3rd, Harwood: a stag's head collased ar.
in the mouth a sprig of oak ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a
pugnas ar. gorged with a plain collar sa. thereon a magpie
bld. ar. attired gorged with a plain collar sa. thereon a
leopard's face gold, and a chain reflexed over the back also
gold. Motto—Qui uti sit, ei bona.

Hill (Standish Hall, near Wigan, co. Lancaster). Same
Arms, Crest, and Motto as Lord Hill.

Hill (co. Bedford). Sa. on a fesse betw. three passes ar.,
as many crosses moline of the field.

Hill (co. Berks). Same Arms.

or, as many escallops gue.

Hill (co. Berks). Sa. on a fesse ar. betw. three passes gue.
guard. or, betw. two escallops gue. Crest—A goat's head
pa pale indented gue and ar. collared and armed or.

Hill (Heligan, co. Cornwall, Visit. 1820; Hill's Court, co.
Devon). Or and az. the Hants, and Somerset; the Hills, of
Heligan, descended from Sir John Hill, of Kenston, co.
Somerset), Gu. a saltire vair betw. four mollets ar. Crest
or, A demi leopard ar. spotted of all colours, ducally gorg'd
or.

Hill (Oliver Hill, of Shilston, co. Devon, and Richard
Hill, of Truro, co. Cornwall, sons of Robert Hill, of the
former. Visit. 1820). Ar. a chev. betw. three waves
boug's sa. Crest—A dove ar. in the beak an olive branch
tert.

Hill (Hillstope, co. Cornwall; William Hill, descended
from Robert Hill, of Hill Top, who came into England with
three garbs ar.

Hill (Sir Robert Hill, one of the Judges of the Common
Fleas, temp. Henry VI). Ar. a chev. betw. three water
boug's sa. Crest—A dove ar. in the beak an olive branch tert.

Hill (Asborne, co. Derby; granted 1618). Per chev. ar.
as, and sa. three cinquefoils counterchanged.

Hill (Hill's Manor, the beak the Cellar to Henry VIII.
Visit. Hants, 1634). Gu. a saltire vair betw. four mollets ar.

Hill (co. Gloucester). Sa. on a chev. betw. three owls
sau., as many mollets pierced gue a bordure en or.

a chev. paly of six ar. and sa. betw. two horses' heads
erased in chief of the second and in base as many swords
dun in saltire ppr. pommels and hills or. Crest—Betw.
two branches of palm ppr. a bear's head coup'd or, in the
mouth a trefoil tert. Motto—Auxito divino.

Hill (co. Worcester; granted to William Hill, Esq., F.R.A.S.,
of Worcester, descended from Humphrey Hill, Esq., of Little
Witley, co. Worcester, living 1712. William Hill's son, by
Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of Thomas Rowley, Esq. of Stour-
pot, is Thomas Rowley Hill, Esq., of St. Katherine's Hill, co.
a chev. betw. two bars and a chevron on a mount a vert.

Hill (Hill's End, co. Hersford, London and Finchley, co.
Middlesex). Per chev. embattled ar. and sa. three cinquefoils
counterchanged. Crest—On a mount a branch vert, with
three cinquefoils ar.

Hill (co. Wigan). Gu. a martlet or, for Hill; for.
Hill (co. Lincoln). Per chev. ar. and sa. three cinquefoils
counterchanged.

Hill (Lord Mayor of London, 1848). Sa. a chev. erm.
betw. three lions pass. guard. ar.

Hill. Gu. three barbulet erms in chief a lion pass. guard.
or. Crest—A fleur-de-lys ar.

Hill (Great Landiard Hill, Lord Mayor of London, 1549,
a descendant of Humphrey Hill, of Court of Hill; his niece
and co-heirress, Alice Baker, Sl. Sir Thomas Legge). Gu.
two bars or, on a canton sa. a chev. ar. betw. three phœnos of
the fourth, charged with a wolf's head erased betw. two mullets

Hill (London, 1616). Sa. a chev. erm. betw. three talbots' heads
erased ar. Crest—a talbot's head erased ar. betw. two
leopards' heads ppr. tert.

Hill (London). Ar. an eagle disp. with two heads sa. on
a chief of the second three roses of the first.

Hill (London). Az. two bars or, a canton sa.

Hill (co. Lincoln). Gu. a canton sa. a chev. erm.
betw. three phœnos of the second.

embattled three cinquefoils counterchanged.

Hill (John Hill, gentleman, of London, whose ancestors were
two cat-a-mountain pass. guard. ar.

Hill (London). Ar. on a chief sa. three roses of the first.

three leopards' faces ar. Crest—a talbot's head couped sa.
dîgutée d'or, gorged with a collar gue, rimmed and studded
with talbots' heads or.

a chev. chequy or and sa. Crest—A talbot pass. or, collared
gu.

Hill (Hales, co. Norfolk). Gu. two bars erm. in chief a lion
pass. per pale or and ar. Crest—A boar's head and neck sa.
in the mouth a broken spear ppr. headed ar.

Hill (Tewmarch and Lynn, co. Norfolk). Gu. two bars erm.
in chief a lion pass. or. Crest—On a chapon gue, turned up
erm. a demi lion pass. or, betw. two dragons' wings expanded
of the first, each charged with as many bars of the second.

Hill (Ob Hull (Sivlington, co. Salop). Or. on a chief tert
three bulls' heads coup'd of the first. Crest—On the horns of
a crescent vair or and az. a bull's head erased gold.

Hill, alias Hule (Parva-Drayton, co. Salop). Az. an eagle
disp. or over all a bend.

Hill (Bridgewater, co. Somerset). Gu. a chev. erm. betw.
three garbs ar.

Hill (Taunton, co. Somerset). Gu. a chev. erm. betw.
three garbs ar. Crest—A dove ar. with wings expanded, in the
beak an olive branch all ppr.

Hill (Denham Place, co. Bucks). Same Arms.

Hill (Poundsford, co. Somerset). Gu. a chev. tert. three
garbs ar. betw. two bars ppr. Crest—A beak with expanded
ppr. in the beak an acorn slipped, fructed or.

Hill (Bothwell, co. Northampton; quartered by Coke
TAYNE). Gu. a chev. vair betw. three garbs or.

Hill (co. Norfolk). Az. three dolphins embowed or,
and on a chief of the last as many heres. Crest—A squirrel
sejant ar. collared and linded or.

Hill, alias Hull (Littlepipe, co. Stafford; granted 1669).
Az. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lys or, a canton on the
last. Crest—a lion ramp. ar. pierced through the breast with
a broken spear in bend ppr. the head guttée de sangu.

Hill (Burly St. Edmunds, co. Suffolk). Gu. two bars erm.
in chief a lion pass. or. Crest—a boot's head coup'd sa. in
the mouth an acorn or, leaved vert, another acorn as the
last stuck upon the head.

Hill. Sa. on a fesse ar. betw. three canes pass. guard.
or. on a trefoil tert. Crest—A boot's head ppr. betw. two
cubes ar. and sa. crest—A buck's head per pale gu. and az.
the nose or, collared of the last.

Hill. Az. two bars ar. on a quart. sa. a chev. betw.
three philons of the second, charged with a wolf's head erased
tert. two mullets gu. Crest—A wolf's head erased sa.
thereon two bars ar. in the mouth a trefoil slipped vert.

Hill. Ern. a chev. compone ar. and gu. Crest—A talbot
pass. ppr. collared gue.

Hill. Ar. a fess betw. six martlets gu.

Hill. Gu. on a chev. enerm. betw. three garbs ar. a
cinquefoil of the first.

Hill. Ern. a chev. lozenge gu. and or.

Hill (co. Kent, and se. betw. three goats' heads erased of
the second, armed or.

Hill. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three lozenges sa.

Hill (Dennis Park, co. Stafford, and Blishenden, co. Mon.
mouth). Gu. a chev. erm. in chief a lion pass. or, and
ar. Crest—a fleur-de-lis ar. Motto—Esse quam videri.
Hills (Right Rev. George Hills, Bishop of British Columbia, 1859). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.
Hillson. Ar. a cross couped betw. four pheons az. Crest—A bull's head erased between a sun and crescent—Courcey.
Hilton (co. Sussex). Ar. two bars az. Crest—Mose's head afriate couped at the shoulders, illuminated ppr. Motto—Tant que je puis.
Hilton. Ar. three mullets or.
Hillyer (co. Devon and Oxford). Ar. a bordure engr. gu. on a chief az. three mullets or.
Hiloft (Boston, co. Lincoln). Or, on a chev. gu. betw. three fleurs-de-lis vert as many martlets ar.
Hiloft, or Hilofftofe. Ar. an eagle rising sa. armed or.
Hilton (co. Durham; one of the great baronial families of the Palatinate Barons of the Bishopric. Of this ancient house Sir William Hilton, of the Tudors, and Alexander de Hilton, of Hilton, who both had summons to Parliament, the former in 1295, the latter in 1332. The last male heir of the Palatine Barons of Hilton was John Hilton, Esq., M.P. for Carlisle in 1737, M.P. for Cumberland till 1746, M.P. for the borough of Mortham, was created Lord Hilton, 1866). Ar. two bars az. Crest—On a close helmet, Mose's head in profile, glorified, adorned with a rich dispered mantle all ppr. Another Crest or Cognizance—A stag headed ducally gorged and chained or. Supporters—Two Lions az.; anciently two cones and two stags were used as supporters.
Hilton (Baron Hilton; summoned to Parliament 1522; passed to the Winwood's, Lords Widdrington, attained 1716). Same Arms and Crest.
Hilton (William Hilton, Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland; Fun. Ent. of his dau. Margaret, wife of Capt. Andrew Wilson, of Hilton, co. Down, d. 15 Nov. 1639). Same Arms, a crescent for dif.
Hilton (Dyons, co. Durham). Gu. on a bend ar. cotised or, three martlets sa.
Hilton (co. Lancaster and York). Ar. a lion rampant gu. crowned or.
Hilton (Millwood, co. Lancaster; descended from Hilton, co. Westmoreland, 1664). Sa. three annulets ar. in chief two salitures couped of the second.
Hilton (Swye, co. Durham; a branch of Hilton, of Hilton, which adopted the arms of the family of Lascelles, whence they maternally descended; the dau. and co-heirs of Sir Robert Hilton, Lord of Swye, d. 1431, were Isabel, wife of Robert Hilton, Esq., and Elizabeth, wife of John Hilton, Esq.). Ar. three chaplets gu.
Hilton (co. Westmoreland). Sa. three mullets in base and two salitures in chief ar.
Hilton. Or, a chief counter-componed erd. and az.
Hilton. Sa. three salitures ar.
Hilton. Az. two bars ar. in chief as many mullets az.
Hilton (Reg. Ulster's Office). Sa. a lion's head cabossed ar.
Hinchley. Or, two pikes gu. Crest—A leopard couchant bejeweled or.
Hinchio. Ar. two pikes vert, a chief sa.
Hinchley. Pale of six or and gu.
Hinchill (London). Or, a volver betw. three fleurs-de-lis vert.
Hinchman. Ar. a chev. betw. three buckle-headed sa. stringed gu. on a chief of the second as many lions rampant of the first.
Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. holding a bucklehorn, as in the arms.
Hinchud. Sa. a fesse chequy or and az. betw. three horses' heads erased barry or and az.
Hinckes, Hinckes, or Hinks. Pale of six or and az. on a chief of the last three annulets of the first. Crest—A hand holding a scorpion all ppr.
Hinchorton, co. Chester. Gu. a lion rampant, ar. an erle of bezants and plates alternately. Crest—A demi lion gu. gottet de lames, gorged with a collar dancettée ar. the sinister paw resting on an annulet or. Motto—In cruce nobiscum, or.
Hinckes (confirmed to Rev. Thomas Dicks Hinckes, L.L.D., Professor of Hebrew at the Belfast Institution). Sa. a lion rampant, ar. an erle of six bezants. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. the sinister paw resting on a beare's head.
Hind (co. Kent). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three goats' heads az. collared and attired or, as many lozenges of the first, on a chief sa. a lion pass. guard. of the fourth. Crest—A griffin. See Hopkinson, the two wings, collared and charged on the breast with an escallop.
Hind (London). Ar. on a chev. sa. three escallops of the first, on a chief az. a lion pass. of the field. Crest—A hind's head couped ppr. collared or, holding in the mouth a rose gu. stalked and leaved vert.
Hind (Mayor of Calais, 1567). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three talbots pass. sa. collared or, as many bezants. Crest—A demi talbot ar. collared as. holding betw. the paws a key or, ward upward.
Hind. Gu. a chev. betw. three hinds or. Crest—A cockatrice or, on the trunk of a tree ragued or.
Hinde. Same Arms. Crest—An ensign in full dress, with cocked hat, holding the union standard of Britain all ppr.
Hinde. Az. a fesse betw. three lozenges ar.
Hinde (Bishopsworncum, co. Durham). Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops az. on a chief of the second a lion pass. of the first. Crest—A demi pegasus ar. maned or, holding a sword of the first, hilt and pommel gold. Motto—Tutum te robere reddam.
Hinde (co. Lancaster). Same Arms and Crest.
Hinde (Hodgeworth, co. Bucks; granted 1588). Gu. a chev. betw. three hinds tripant or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a cockatrice volant or.
Hinde (London). Gu. on a chev. betw. three hinds tripant or. Crest—A demi hinde ar. az. charged with two suns, each charged with a fleur-de-lis of the second.
Hinde (London). Per chev. or and sa. three piones counterchanged.
Hinde (Evelith, co. Salop). Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops az. as many escallops of the first, a chief of the second charged with a lion pass. of the field. Crest—A lion's head erased ar.
Hinde (Hinde-son-Hinde). Hinde, or Hynde. Sa. a pelican in her nest feeding her young ar.
Hindeston (co. Devon). Gu. a naked arm couped ppr. holding a battle axe az.
Hindley (Hindley, co. Lancaster, & Henry VII.). Az. a stag lodged (sometimes at gaze) ar. (Quartered by Cusca). Crest—An arm in armour ered lesseways, holding a squire, etc. and in fesseways, etc. and in fesseways, etc. with a bear's head couped.
Hindmarsh. Gu. on a mount vert a hind couchant ar.
Hindmarsh, or Hendmarsh (co. Kent). A lion vert, tail double queued, crowned or.
Hindmarsh, Hendmarsh, or Hyndmarsh (Scotland). Same Arms. Crest—A demi lion rampant. Motto—Nil nisi patria.
Hindmarsh. Ar. a lion rampant, guard. vert, crowned or.
Hinde (Gu. A baton couped ppr. charged with a battle-axe voided ar.
Hine (granted to John Hine, Esq., of Dartmouth, co. Devon). Ar. on a fesse engr. az. three anchors or, in chief a greyhound courant sa. Crest—On a tortoise ar. an eagle couped, holding in the beak a spyre of heath, and gazing on the sun all ppr.
Hine (Bristol). Or, three hinds' heads erased sa.
Hinescon (co. Buckingham). Gu. a naked arm couped ppr. and in fesse an arrow, the sinister, holding a battle axe az. all ppr. Crest—A squirrel sejant cracking a nut all ppr.
Hinchman (co. Norfolk). Per fesse or and vert a millpond
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gu. Crest—A horse's head furnished with cart harness ppr.
Hingham (co. Suffolk). Quarterly, or and gu. a bordure charged with three fleurs-de-lis az.
Hingham. Per pale or and vert a cross fourchee gu.
Hingham. Ar. a leopard coward passant. reguard. sa. betw. six and six mullets or.
Hingston (Holbeaton, co. Devon). Gu. an arm in armour ppr. probably holding a Danish battle axe ar.
Crest—A hind's head couped or, holding in the mouth a hollow slip ppr.
Hinley (co. Chester). Gu. a chev. enbru ppr. and az.
Hinkley, or Hinckley. Per pale indented ar. and gu.
Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a star of twelve points ppr.
Hinman. Or. a fesse in a bendlet sa. charged with three mullets or.
Hinkpen. Gu. two bars gemelles or, a chief indented erin.
Hinks, or Hinckes (London). Or. a saltire gu. on a chief the second of three lions' heads erased ar. Crest—A lion's head erased or, betw. two wings ar.
Hinshaw (London). Az. on a saltry enbru ar. five martlets erin.
Hinshaw (Scotland, 1811). Ar. a lion rampant sa. within a bordure enbru ppr. of the second and gu. Crest—A fox's head holding in the mouth an olive branch ppr. Motto—Vigilantia.
Hinson (Fordham, co. Yorks. The first of this coat, granted by Preston, Ulster, 1644, to Thomas Hinson, of Dublin and Folham, son of Richard Hinson, second son of Thomas Hinson, Esq., of Fordham, for service done in Ireland. Brevet—Ar. on a bordure ar. a fesse de-lis de-lis.
Hinostke. Sa. a chev. erin betw. three lions rampant ar. crowned or.
Hintinge. Az. ten plates, four, three, two, and one. Ar.
Hinton (Arms in Hinstone). Per fesse indented sa. and ar. six fleurs-de-lis de-lis counterchanged.
Hinton (co. Cumberland). Per fesse indented sa. and or, six fleurs-de-lis de-lis counterchanged ar. and sa.
Hinton (co. Salop). Ar. on a bend sa. three martlets of the field. Crest—The paschal lamb ar. glory or, carrying a branch of the shield charged gules.
Hinton (Ehningdele, co. Salop). Same Arms as Hinstone, co. Salop, with a crescent in chief.
Hinton (Hitcham, co. Chester). Az. on a bend sa. betw. two poppies gu. stalked vert, three martlets ar.
Hinton (quartered by Stanley, of Dolgarth and Aberswathe. Visit. Cumberland, 1618). Per fess indented or and sa. a fleur-de-lis counterchanged ar.
Hinton (Hitcham, co. Berks. Az. on a bend sa. betw. five martlets erin.
Hinton. Gu. on a bend ar. cotised or, three martlets sa.
Hinton. Per fesse indented sa. and or, on a chief ar. two fleurs-de-lis of the first.
Hinton. Per fesse indented sa. and or, in chief three fleurs-de-lis ar.
Hinton (co. Salop): Anne, dau. and co-heiress of Griffith Hinton, of that place, m. Thomas Clude, of Orleton, in same co. 20 Henry VIII., 1558. Visit. Notts, 1614. Ar. on chief two bendlets, and in base three arrows, two in saltire and one in pele ppr. flighted of the field, barbed ar. banded.
Hinton (Hitcham, co. Wexford). Confirmed to Thomas Hinton, Esq., of that place. At. on a bend az. cotised gu. betw. six trefoils slipped vert three dueces close of the first. Crest—A mount vert, thereon an eagle's leg erased, the claw pressing down the neck of a serpent entwined between the hind all ppr. Motto—Assurgam.
Hinxman (Little Dunford, co. Wilts; granted to Edward Hinxman in 1484). Or. a chev. betw. three buglehorns az. stringed gu. on a chief gu. three lions rampant. Or. Crest—A cubit arm quarterly or and vert, head ppr. holding a buck's horn or.
Hipkiss. Per fesse nebule gu. and ar. three martlets counterchanged. Crest—A sphinx guard. wings endorsed ppr.
Hippisley (Camely, co. Somerset, and Stanton, co. Wilts; granted 1st and 2nd, and in chief a banner ppr. charged betw. two bendlets or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ppr. his head erased or, gorged with a collar sa. charged with three mullets of the first.
Hippisley (Warfield Grove, co. Berks, bart.). Sa. three mullets perrated in bend betw. two bendlets and as many annulets or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a hind's head erased sa. gorged with a collar gold. Supporters—Two eagles ppr. sa. wings expanded ppr. and charged or. on the beak and tail ppr. ppr. charged with a chain from the neck gold a shield, thereon the arms of Wirtzburg, viz., or, three stags' horns barwya sa. Motto—Amicitia virtutisque fides: the inscription of the great Order of Wirtzburg. The Family Motto is—Non mibi, sed patriae.
Hippisley (Lamborne Place, co. Berks.; descended from Richard Hippisley, Esq., who received large grants of land in co. Somerset from John-o'-Gaut, Duke of Lancaster, temp. Edward III.). Sa. three mullets perrated in bend betw. two bendlets or. Crest—a hind's head erased ppr. charged with a collar sa. and or, surcharged with three mullets perrated.
Hippisley (Ston Easton, co. Somerset). Sa. three mullets perrated in bend betw. two bendlets or. Crest—a hind's head erased sa. gorged with a collar ppr. charged with three mullets perrated.
Hippisley (Shobrooke Park, co. Devon). Same Arms and Orv.
Hippoon (Featherstone). Az. three keys erect, one and two, betw. as many fleurs-de-lys, two and one, all or.
Hipsley (Hockney and Bushey Park, co. Middlesex). Or. three mullets betw. two bendlets sa. Crest—A hind's head erased sa. gorged with a collar or. Charges—Two martlets or.
Hird (Low Moor House, co. York.). Az. a fasces betw. three stags trippant or.
Hirne (Heveringland, co. Norfolk). Or. three bars gemelles gu. on a canton ar. five lozenges in saltire of the second. Orv.—A talbot pass. sa. collaried and lined or, the line coiled at the end.
Hirit, or Hirste. Gu. on a chief indented ar. three annulets az. Crest—A hand cutting a feather with a scimitar erin. on the back.
Hitch (co. Worcesters). Per fesse or and sa. three costes counterchanged.
Hitchcock (co. Worcesters, Berks, and Gloucester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a bend vair betw. two costes indented sa. and az. 2nd and 3rd, per fesse or and sa. three costes counterchanged. Crest—An antelope's head erased sa. tufted, armed, and maned or, vaulted through the neck with a bird's-tongue gold, and charged on the end in his mouth. Motto—Avi numerantur avorum. Motto—On the neck of the antelope.
through the neck with an arrow or, holding in the end the mouth in the head.

Hitcham (confirmed, 1694, to Sir Robert Hitcham). Go. on a chevron between three torteaux.

Hitchcock (Preshute, co. Wilts). Ar. on a cross az. five fleurs-de-lis or, in the dexter chief quarter a lion rampant gu. Crest—A lion’s head erased or, round the mouth a round buckle ppr.


Hitchins. Ar. on a cross flory, quarterly gu. and az. betw. four lions’ heads erased sa. Crest—An heraldic rose placed horizontally gu. barbed vert, a lion’s head erased or.

Hoford. Vert a chev. betw. three bucks’ heads cabossed erases.

Hiwis, or Hewis (Stowford, co. Devon; or Devon). The arms of the town of Crediton, of Crediton, co. Devon. Visit. 1620). Gu. fretty and a canton ar.

Hixon (co. Cambridge, Witham, and or, co. Kent; confirmed 1617). Or, two eagles’ legs erased in saltire sa.

Hizam. Ar. a lion pass. reguard. sa. betw. six crosses pattée fitchée of the second.

Hizard. Ar. a lion pass. coward sa. in chief a cross formée gu. in chief.

Hodly (granted, 1116, to Rev. Benjamin Hodaly, D.D., successively Bishop of Bangor, Hereford, Salisbury, and Winchester). Quarterly, az. and or, in each quarter pally charged with three barbant lions’ heads, one of the second, and a lion’s head erased ppr. or. Crest—Upon a terrestrial orb or, a dove, wings expanded, holding an olive branch in the beak ppr. Motto—Veritas et patria.

Hoar (Grace Hoar,Esq., of Twyford, co. Hants). Quarterly, sa. and gu. over all an eagle displayed, with two heads ar. a bordure invecked counterchanged. Crest—An eagle’s head erased ar. charged with three ermine spots, pendent from the beak an annulet.


Hoare. Per fesse or and ar. in chief a Cornish chapeau sa. Crest—A lamb pass. holding a flag gu. charged with a salient griffon.


Hoare (Stourhead, co. Wilts, bart.). Sa. an eagle displayed, with two heads ar. charged on the breast with an emblazonment, a bordure engr. of the second. Crest—An eagle’s head erased ar. charged with an ermine spot, Motto—In ardua.

Hoare (Stourhead, co. Wilts, bart.). Sa. an eagle displayed, with two heads ar. charged on the breast with an emblazonment, a bordure engr. of the second. Crest—An eagle’s head erased ar. charged with an ermine spot. Motto—In ardua.

Hoare (Stourhead, co. Wilts, bart.). Sa. an eagle displayed, with two heads ar. charged on the breast with an emblazonment, a bordure engr. of the second. Crest—An eagle’s head erazed ar. charged with an ermine spot, Motto—In ardua.

Hoare (in the English arms of the town of Crediton, of Crediton, co. Devon. Visit. 1620). Az. on a bend or, three torteaux.

Hoare, or Hoar (co. Gloucester). Sa. an eagle displayed within a bordure engr. ar. Crest—An eagle’s head erazed sa. gorged with a bar pampoule or.

Hoare, or Hoar (Trenouth, co. Cornwall; Richard Hoare. Visit. 1620). Az. on a bend or, three torteaux.

Hoare, or Hoar (Middlesex). Ar. an eagle displayed with two necks, within a bordure engr. sa. Crest—A deer’s head erased ar. charged with a ducal coronet or, Motto—In ardua.

Hon (London). Az. a bull’s head couped er. winged and charged with a ducal coronet or, and a chief az. of four roses or, betw. two fleur-de-lis er. Crest—A bull pass. gu. charged with a ducal coronet or, Motto—In ardua.

Hobart (Esq. of Bucklow, Buckinghamshire). Sa. an estoit of eight rays or, betw. two fleur-de-lis er. Crest—A bull pass. or, pales sa. and gu. bezantée, in the nose a ring or, ppr. and reguard. Dufferin a stag; sinister, a talbot, both ppr. and reguard. each charged with a collar radiant and lined or. Motto—Antor pretios facit.

Hobart (Hickling and Intwood, co. Norfolk). Sa. an estoit of eight points or, betw. two fleur-de-lis er. Crest—A bull pass. per pale sa. and gu. bezantée, in the noes or ray or, ppr. and reguard. Dufferin a stag; sinister, a talbot, both ppr. and reguard. each charged with a collar radiant and lined or. Motto—Antor pretios facit.


Hobson (co. Lincoln). Sa. a cinquefoil ar. a chief chequy or and az.

Hobson (Cambridge, 1670). Ar. on a fus. betw. two chev. or. and az. charged with a ducal coronet er. Crest—A bull pass. or, pales sa. and gu. bezantée, in the nose a ring or, ppr. and reguard. Dufferin a stag; sinister, a talbot, both ppr. and reguard. each charged with a collar radiant and lined or. Motto—Antor pretios facit.

Hobson (Wingwood, Isle of Wight). Ar. on a chev. engr. az. betw. three torses as many of cinquefoils, a chief chequy or and az.
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Hobson (Spalding, co. Lincoln). S a cinquefoil erm. a chief chevron or and az. Orest—A panther's head erased and gu. fesse, fire issuing from the mouth and ears, gorged with a collar and tresses or and az.

Hobson (Marylebone Park, co. Middlesex, Visit. co. Hants, 1634). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three torteaux as many cinquefoils of the first, a chief chevron or and of the second, and in chief two escutcheons az. Imp.—A lion's head attroussé ar. charged with three torteaux.

Hobson (Chichester, co. Sussex). Ar. on a chev. engr. az. betw. three mullets or and az. Orest—A lion's head attroussé ar. charged with three torteaux.

Hobson (Shepley, co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three leopard's faces az.

Hobson (Armitage, co. Staffs., and co. Derby). Ar. on a chev. engr. az. betw. four leopards' heads erased or, charged with a cross or.

Hobson. Gu. senée of crosses crosslet ar. a lion rampant or.

Hobury. Gu. a lion pass. or, betw. eight crosses crosslet fitchée ar.

Hobush. Gu. three fusils in fesse ar. Orest—Out of a ducal or or a savage's head attroussé couped at the shoulders pp. vested gu. on the head three ostrich feathers or.

Hoby (Bisham, co. Berks, and co. Kent, bart., extinct 1766; descended from Sir Thomas Hoby, Kt., of Bisham, Amherstshire, in 1659. Visit. Warrant, 1669). Ar. a fess sa. betw. three hobbles pp. This family frequently used as its paternal coat one of its quarterings, Badlond, viz., ar. three fusils upon flappers in fess pp. trebled or. Orest—A lion rising, beaked, legged, and belled or. Another Orest—On a cheapeau gu. turned up ar. an heraldic tiger rampant ar.

Hoby, or Hoby (Neath Abbey, co. Glamorgan, and Ewel, co. Dorset). Ar. three fusils in fesse pp. Orest—On a cheapeau gu. turned up ar. a heraldic tiger rampant ar.

Hoby (co. Leicester). Az. a bend (another, a pale) betw. six mullets or.

Hoby (co. Hampshire, 1661). Ar. a fesse betw. three hoby birds bend s. Orest—A hoby-bird, wings elevated sa.


Hoby, or Hobyn (Armitage, co. Staffs.). Ar. a bart pass. ppr. betw. three mullets az.

Hocid (Scotland). Gu. a dexter hand coupled fesseways betw. two mullets fesse in six points ar.

Hockenhill (Hockenhill, co. Chester). Ar. an ass's head erased sa. Orest—A ducal coronet pass. a ducal coronet and neck erased per fess ar. and or, pierced through the nostrils with a dart in bend gold, feathered also ar. and barbed az.

Hockenhill (Dulwich, co. London, with a canton gu).

Hockin (Lydford, co. Devon; grant. 1764). Per fesse wavy gu. and az. a lion pass. guard, or, beneath the feet a mullet upright horizontally ppr. seme of fleurs-de-lis of the third. Orest—On a rock a seagull rising all ppr. Motto—Hoe in loco Deus trapes.

Hockin. Ar. a lozenge buckle tongue in fesse sa.

Hocklay. Or, a fesse betw. three longues gu.

Hockley (Hockley, co. Essex). Az. a hand ppr. betw. two and three mullets argent.

Hockley (Hockley, co. Durbar, grant. 1722). Ar. on a fesse az. betw. three mullets pierced sa. as many crescents s. Orest—A demi griffin segant pean wings endorsed, holding in the claw a mullet gu. Hockmore (Buckstay and Buckland Baron, co. Devon; William Hockmore, of those places, descended from Richard Hockmore, Richard II., m. Ainy, dau. and co-heir of John Bockste, of Buckstay. Visit. 1629). Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two pairs of reaping hooks end- dowed and entwined, blades az. handles of the second, and in base three pikes of the first. Visit. 1629.
HOG

HOG (Fun. Ent. Usher's Office). Ar. an eagle disp. with two heads az.

HOG. Ar. on a chief indented sa. three mullets or.

HOGHE (Baron Hoge; summoned to Parliament 1295; descendant not summoned since 1340). Barry of six erms. and gu.

HOGHE (Baron Hoge, of Beechworth summoned to Parliament 1868; extinct 1861). Same Arms.

HOET (London; granted 22 March, 1663). Ar. on two bars sa. three fleurs-de-lis or.

HOOG (Dunganstown, co. Wicklow; Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, James Hook, Serjeant, June 2 April, 1812). Chequy or and gu. a lion rampant ar. armed and langued az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter and sinister arm in armour, the hands grasping a sword all az. pommel and hilt or, and gu.

HOOG (exemplified to John Baptist Cashel-Hog, Esq., of the Middle Temple. Barrister-at-law). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, chequy or and az. over all a lion rampant ermined with an Irish crown gu., for Hog; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion pass. or ar. with a collar sa., for Cashel. Crest—A unicorn sejant ar. armed and unguled or, and a gorget with a collar sa. Motto—Iterum iterumque.

HOFFMAN (Erm. three lozenges gu.). Crest—Issuing out of the top of a tower a demi lady pa. attired az. holding in the dexter hand a garland of laurel vert.

HOFFMANN (granted to James Eux Hoffmann, Esq., of York Terrace, London, 22 February, 1707). Ar. a bend or and az. a bend gorgeny of three, gu. ar. and gu. in chief a demi lion double queued of the second, and in base a sun in splendour ppr. Crest—A demi lion double queued az. bended on the dexter side of the mantling which he supports erect, the dexter per fesse gu. and ar., the sinister per fesse or. and az. or holding betw. the paws a sun in splendour ppr. Motto—Over the crest: Tiens a la veritable.

HOGL (Harcarse, Scotland). Ar. three heads bezant ar. armed or. Crest—An oak tree ppr. Motto—Dat Gloria vires.

HOGL (Cammo, Scotland). Ar. a crescent betw. three boars' heads erased az. and Moto, as the last. Supp. (Newcastle upon Tyne, Representative of Harcarse). Ar. three boars' heads erased az. and Moto, as the last. Supp. (Two boars ppr.)

HOGL (Bierdryn, Scotland, 1693). Ar. three boars' heads erased az. and Moto, as the last. Supp. (Bisected; representing Harcarse). Ar. three boars' heads erased az. and Moto, as the last. Supp. (Two boars ppr.)

HOGL (Wales). Ar. on a chief sa. three martlets of the field.

HOGLAM. Ar. a chev. engr. vair and or. and gu. betw. three beasts of the third, each charged with a lion's paw erased of the second.

HOGAN (East Bradnam; Esmond Hogan, citizen and merchant of London, 1625). Ar. a chev. engr. vair and or. gu. betw. three bezant on the lion's paw erased in bend of the field, an annulet for diff. Crest—A lion's paw couchant erect ar. holding in the claw an annulet gu. charged with an annulet for diff. Motto—The true</noxml>
Holbeck, or Holgrave. Vert a chev. betw. three owls.

Holcroft (Holcroft, co. Lancaster). Ar. a cross and bordure enz. sa., quartering CULCHESTER. Vert—a raven, wings extended and erect, in the dexter quarter, a lion and a bull rampant passant; in the sinister quarter, a stag rampant passant.

Holcroft (Vale Royal, co. Chester). Same Arms and Cret.

Holcroft, alias Henley. Ar. a cross within a bordure enz. sa. Cret—an eagle, wings expanded sa., holding in the dexter talon a fleur-de-lis, and in the sinister talon a rose enz., charged on the breast with a fleur-de-lis of the last.

Holcroft. Sa. four quarterly sa. and or.

Holcroft. Ar. a cross enz. sa., a bordure of the last.

Holcroft. Ar. a cross and a bordure enz. sa.

Holcroft. Ar. a cross and bordure gu.

Holde. Ern. on a chief as a garb or.

Hold. Ar. a fesse betw. two chev. sa.


Holden (Erington, co. Warwick; Simon Holden, temp. Queen Elizabeth, was ninth in descent from William Holdwin, son of Holdwin, temp. King John). Vert a bar erinomis betw. two pheons erect in chief, and a buglehorn strung sa., and a bordure enz. sa. charged with three escutcheons charged with three lions, and a bordure enz. sa.

Holden (Fiddes, co. Durham). Or. a demi lion sa. charged with six escutcheons charged with three lions, and a bordure enz. sa. charged with three escutcheons charged with three lions.


Holden (Culcheth, co. Chester). Six noble emblazonries of the first or, on a lion gu. head erased or, charged on the breast with a fleur-de-lis of the last.

Holden, of Holdyng, of Holdom, of Holdom, of Holdon, of Holdon, of Holden, of Holdin, co. Chester. A demi lion sa. with head erased or, charged on the breast with a fleur-de-lis of the last.

Holden (Wattisfield, co. Suffolk). Or. a chev betw. two bordures of the first and of the last.
HOL

THE GENERAL ARMORY.  

Holloway (Maydenbatch, co. Berks). Gu. a fesse ar. cotised or, betw. trescents of the second.

Holloway (London). Gu. a fesse erm. betw. three crescents ar. 


Holloway (Fellow of New College, Oxford, d. 1632). Gu. a fesse betw. three crescents ar. a canton erm.

Holloway (Worcester, d. 1634). Gu. a fesse erm. betw. three crescents ar. 

Holloway, Same Arms, the fesse cotised.

Holloway (Remington, co. Middlesex). Pale of six az. and or, a fesse gu. betw. three crescents ar. a canton erm.

Holloway—out of a crescent or, an anelope's head gu. attired, collared, and chained gold. 

Holloway. Sa. three goats pass. ar. attired. 

Holloway (Lancashire, co. Lancs.), A. a vert. betw. three pheons ar. 

Holloway. On a cheape gu. turned up er. an ostrich's head ar.

Holloway (Bristol, co. Somerset). Same Arms. A. a bow and arrow, the bower, bent and string, the arrow fesseways on the bow al or.

Holloway. Same Arms. Crest—On a cheape az. turned up er. an ostrich's head couped at the neck ar.

Holloway (Gateshead, co. Sunderland). Vert. a chev. betw. three pheons ar. 

Holloway. Vert. a chev. ar. betw. three roses ar.

Hollmde, or Hollmeden (Tenchleys, co. Surrey; granted 20 June, 1677). Sa. a fesse betw. two chev. erms.

Holme-Cultram Abbey (cumbria). Az. a crocelor or. sa. and az. on a canton ar. a chaplet gu. 

Holme (Up Holland House, co. Lancaster; descended from William Holme, second son of Hulme, of Hulme, Vis. Cheshire, 1566). Same Arms and Motto. Crest—The Up-Holland branch has latterly borne, apparently without authority, a griffin's head betw. two wings.

Holme (co. Lancaster). Barry of six or and az. a canton ar.

Holme, or Hulme (Overhulme, co. Stafford). Barry of six or and az. on a canton er. a chaplet gu.

Holme (Huntingdon, co. York). A. a stag tripant ppr. attired and unguled or.


Holme (Beverley, co. York). A. a stag tripant ppr. attired and unguled or.

Holme (York). A. a stag tripant ar. attired and unguled or.
THE GENERAL ARMORY.

Hon of Clonmel, under Cromwell). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a cross botonéée erm.; 2nd, quarterly, ar. and sa.; 3rd, sa. four palets erms. Cret.—Ist: An otter pass, wounded in the sinister shoulder with a spear all ppr., motto over, Vultur non vincor; 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head vert: 3rd: A dragon's head vert, holding in his mouth a sinister hand couped at the wrist gu. Motto—

Hon of Hoo a lion salant sa.

Honturk. Per chev. engr. or and az. in chief an eagle display. ppr., Cret. Motto—Altrius videns.


Honkay (Penlyne Castle, co. Glamorgan). Quarterly, 1st, gu. a cross botonéée erms.; 2nd, quarterly, ar. and sa.; 3rd, sa. four palets erms. Cret.—An otter pass, wounded in the sinister shoulder with a spear all ppr., motto over, Vultur non vincor; 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head vert: 3rd: A dragon's head vert, holding in his mouth a sinister hand couped at the wrist gu. Motto—

Honors (Honor of Barony, alias Maddon, Barony of Carbery, co. Cork; granted by Carney, Ulster, 1666, to Lieut.-Col. John Honor, who went to Ireland with Oliver Cromwell in 1644: his grand-dau., Elizabeth, dau. and heiress of his dau. Margaret, wife of William Browne, Sheriff of Dublin). Ar. a chev. embattled counter-embattled, in chief three lions' heads erased gu. and in base az. two lions passant, charged on the breast with a cinquefoil or. Motto—Altrius videns.

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Honors of Hoo. A lion salant sa.
ACLAND: A man's hand couped at the wrist in a glove lying fiessewise, thereon a lion perruched all ppr. Motto—Zealous.

Hood (Fisconal Hood). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erminois three cats-a-mountain pass. gu. in pale az. each charged on the pass with a griffin sable, pass. or. on a bar sinister argent, a rose pass. or. for Flowers; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fret ar. on a chief or, three crescents sa., for Hood. Crest—1st, Tridents: A demi cat-a-mountain guard. az. gorged with a collar gemel, and charged on the body with three ermine tails each spurs or. on a pale argent, two dolphins rampant or, in chief a Cornish chough sa. in front of an anchor in bend sinister or; Supporter—Dexter, a merman, in his exterior hand a trident; sinister, a mermaid, in her exterior hand a mirror all ppr. Motto—Ventus secundus.

Hood (Fisconal Bridport). Az. a fret ar. on a chief or, three crescents sa. Crest—A Cornish chough pass. supporting with the dexter claw an anchor or. Supporter—Dexter, a merman, in his exterior hand a trident, and resting the right upon an anchor or; sinister, a sea-lion argent, supporting with the sinister paw an anchor or. Motto—Steady.


Hooge (Richard Hook, Esq., of Bramshott. Visit Hants, 1576 and 1633). Quarterly ar. and sa. a cross betw. four escallops all counterchanged. Orest—An escalllop sa. betw. two wings ar. (Same Arms, with the escalllop of the crest issuing out of a ducal coronet, were confirmed to John Hook, Knt., co. York, 20 Oct. 1603.). Mottos—Hanchford, co. Surrey, and Chichester, co. Sussex. Same Arms and Orest.

Hooke (Drogheda; John Hooke, Sergeant-at-law, 1703). Same Arms and Orest, a crescent for diff. Mottos—A chevron between two escalllops or. and gu. A chevron between two escalllops or betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. A chevron between two escalllops or betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Hook (Norton Hall, co. Worcester; descended from Hoocks, of Crooke's Park, co. Gloucester, Gul. a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Orest—A demi eagle display. gu. charged on the breast with a ducal coronet or. Mottos—A chevron between two escalllops or. Mottos—A chevron between two escalllops or. Mottos—A chevron between two escalllops or. Mottos—A chevron between two escalllops or. Mottos—A chevron between two escalllops or.

Hooker, alias Vowell (Exeter, co. Devon). Ar. a fesse vair betw. two lions pass. gard. sa. Orest—A kind pass. or, in the mouth a branch, leaved vert, flowered ar. Mottos—A fess between six fleurs-de-lis ar. Mottos—A demi eagle display. gu. charged on the breast with a ducal coronet or. Mottos—A demi eagle display. gu. charged on the breast with a ducal coronet or. Mottos—A demi eagle display. gu. charged on the breast with a ducal coronet or.

Hooker, Gu. on a fesse engr. ar. betw. three cinquefoils or, two fleurs-de-lis ar. Mottos—A fess between three cinquefoils or, two fleurs-de-lis ar. Mottos—A fess between three cinquefoils or, two fleurs-de-lis ar.

Hooker, Gu. a fesse engr. ar. betw. three cinquefoils or, two fleurs-de-lis ar. Mottos—A fess between three cinquefoils or, two fleurs-de-lis ar.

Hoole (Henley Elliott Hoole, Esq., of Sheffield). Per fesse or and gu. on a fesse between two roses counterchanged. Crest—An eagle display. per fesse or and gu. Each charged with a rose per fesse counterchanged, surmounted by a rainbow ppr. Motto—Spes mea Deus.

Hoole (Essex). Az. a pass. between two rose or. for Hooles; Same Orest and Motto—Stanmore. Mottos—Vexilla nostra castigaverint.

Hooley (Woodthorpe, co. Nottingham). Barry of six or and gu. Crest—A rose gu. barb'd vert, seeded or.


HOP

THE GENERAL ARMORY.

Hop ton (co. York). Ar. two bars sa. on each three mullets or.

Hor ton. Ar. a chev. az. (another adds a label of three points erm.).

Horton. Gu. a demi lion erect in a ruff ar.

Horton. Az. a bend cotised ar. betw. six crosses patee or, with a bend engr. gu.

Hopwell (co. Devon). Ar. three4 harpies playing on bag-pipes gu. two and one.

Hopwood (Hopwood, co. Lancaster). Barry of six ar. and vert, on the second a serpent argent, a mirliton in pale of the first.

Hopwood (Hopwood). Faly of six ar. and vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a Griffin's head per pale ar. and sa.

Hopwood (Droitwich and Mitton, co. Hereford). Or, a pile ar.

Hopwood (co. Salop). Or, a pile az.

Hopwood (Blackburn, co. Lancaster). Faly nebully of six or and vert, on a canton raven gu.

Hopers (co. Durham). A dexter hand fesswise couped at the wrist sup. holding an escallop or. Motto—Gradatim.

Horan (co. Galway; Reg. Ulster's Office). Vert three lions rampant or. Crest—A demi lion rampant or.

Horby, or Horbon (co. York). Barry of eight ar. and az.

Hord (Hord's Park, and Walsall, co. Salop). Az. on a chief or, a curteys gu. in chief and cupped ar. mounard or.

Horde. Az. on a chief or. a fleur-de-lis of the field.

Hordeby. Gu. a fesse dancettee ar. betw. ten billets of the last, four in chief, and three, two, and one in base.

Hord (Hord's Park, and Walsall, co. Salop). Ar. and sa. two wolves pass. betw. three quatrefoils in pale within a bordure all counter-changed.

Horden. Per pale ar. and sa. two wolves betw. three chevronels in pale counter-changed within a bordure per pale gu. and or. Crest—A demi wolf quarterly sa. and ar. holding in the dexter foot a quatrefoil quarterly of the second and first.

Horcentyn. Or, a bend betw. six billets az.

Hordern (Oxley House, co. Stafford, and Dunstaff Hall). Gu. on a cross raguly ar. an arrow in pale, the pheon upwards sa. in the first and fourth quarters a wolf's head erased or.

Horsey. Az. a bezant or, surmounted by two arrows in saltire of the last, barbed and flighted ar. Motto—Fortiter ac sapienter.


Hore (Shandon, co. Waterford; the dau. and co-heirs of the late Matthew Hore, Esq., of Shandon Castle, were, Mabella, m. John Donovan, Esq., of Ballydavonell, co. Galway; Mary, m. 1756, Sir Patrick Fallow, Bart.; and Honora, m. 1765, Michael Aylmer, Esq., of Lyons). Same arms. Earls of Shandon.

Hore (Killsallaghon, co. Dublin, a branch of Hore, of Pole Hore; Fun. Ent. of Mary, dau. of Philip Hore, of that place, d. 3 July, 1627). Same arms.

Hore (Ballyshannon, co. Donegal, a branch of Pole Hore; Fun. Ent. of Philip Hore, d. 24 Feb. 1630). Same Arms, eagle charged with a crescent ar. for diff.


Hore (Cadin, in Spain; certified 1767, by Hawkins, Ulster, to be the Hores, Esq., of that place, descended from the house of Harperstown, co. Wexford). Same arms, Crest, and Motto.

Hore-Ruthven (Barons Ruthven). See Ruthven.

Horn (Glasgow, parish of, co. Devon; John Hore, of that place: Visit. 1620, seigniory in point from Robert Hore, temp. Edward III., m. Alice, dau. of Rowland de Burford). Sa. an eagle with two heads disp. and a border engr. ar.


Hore, or Horom (Trenowth, co. Cornwall). Az. on a bend ar. three torteaux.

Horom Horom. Same Arms. Crest—A band holding a sickle ppr.

Hore (co. Devon and Norfolk). Sa. a bend or.

Hore (co. Devon and Norfolk). Vert a stag's head cabossed ar. betw. the stiles a cross fesse of the last.

Horell (co. Lancaster). Sa. on a fesse battly ar. three torteaux.

Horell, or Horwell. Ar. on a chev. gu. three (another, five) bezants.

Horkely (Horkley, co. Essex). Ern. on a chief indented ar. three lions rampant or.

Horkley. Ar. a chev. betw. three magpie ppr.

Horkley. Sa. a fret erm.

Horman. Az. a bend ar. betw. two pelicans' heads erased or. Crest—A lizard guard. sa.

Hornistone (Hornistone, Scotland). Ar. three pelicans vulturizing themselves gu.

Horn (Bishopworth, co. Durham). Gu. three heralds ar. Crest—A heron close ppr. holding in the bill a standard staff, the banner, Rotary, thereon the word "Hastings." motto—Nil desperandum.

Horn (Germany). Or, three bugle horns sa.

Horn (co. Norfolk). Gu. on a chev. engr. betw. three herons ar. a cinquefoil of the first.

Horn (co. Salop). Gu. a fesse vair. Crest—An owl ppr.

Horn (co. Sussex). Gu. a fret vair.

Horn. Ar. a lion rampant guard. gu.

Horn (Westhall, co. Aberdeen; heir of M. Dalmyple, of Drummore. See Dalmyple). As recorded 1615—Ar. a fesse wavy az. betw. three unicorns' heads coupled in chief and a buglehorn in base, garnished of the first, stringed of the third. Crest—A buglehorn az. garnished and stringed ar. Motto—Monitis munitus. Altered, 1725, to or, three hunting horns gu. Crest—Two horns conjoined, parted per fess or and sa. Motto—Moneo et munio.

Horn (Edward Horn, 1655). Ar. a fesse sa. betw. two hunting horns in chief of the second and a bear's head in base erased muzzled ar. Crest—A hunting horn or, stringed ar. Motto—Monitis munitus.

Horncole (Hornace, co. Cornwall). Gu. a buglehorn stringed or.

Hornbrook (Tavistock, co. Devon). Ar. two bars vavy betw. six crescents, three, two, and one, az.

Hornby (Dalton Hall, co. Lancaster). Or, two chevrons betw. three buglehorns, the mouths to dexter sa. on a chief of the last three eagles' legs erased of the first; this family also bore: Or, a chev. three buglehorns, mouths to sinister sa. a buglehorn of the arms stringed, and below the string a phoenix.

Hornby (Ribby Hall, co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. vert in base a buglehorn stringed sa. on a chief of the second two buglehorns of the field. Crest—A buglehorn stringed ar. and passing through the knot in fesse an arrow, point towards the sinister. Motto—Credere cornu.

Hornby (Liverpool). Same Arms, &c.

Hornby (co. Lincoln). Gu. on a fesse erd. betw. three buglehorns stringed ar. as many boars' heads erased or.

Hornby (Newcastle-upon-Tyne). Ar. on a fesse betw. three buglehorns az. stringed gu. as many fleurs-de-lis of the field. Motto—Semper erudiri.

Hornby. Ar. a chev. betw. three buglehorns sa. (another, stringed gu.). Crest—A leopard ppr. ppr.

Hornby. Ar. a chev. betw. three buglehorns sa. A Roman soldier in full arms (horns ppr.)

Hornby. Ar. three buglehorns stringed gu.

Hornby. Sa. pretty ar. a label of three points gu.

Horncastle (Dublin; granted by Carney, Ulster, 1683). Erm. a chev. gu. on a chief vert two towers ar. Crest—A unicorn's head erased vert, armed and naiant or, charged on the neck with a trefoil gold.

Horncastle. Per chev. erd. and vert, on a chief gu. three towers ar. On a chevron a serpent nowed all ppr.

Horn (co. Kent). Ar. a buglehorn garnished and stringed sa.

Hornond (Poncereau, co. Cornwall). Ar. a heron volant in fesse sa. on a chevron betw. three escallops sa.

Horne. Ar. two bars vair.


Horncastle. At a cross sable betw. four roses or. Crest—
A chevalier in full armour, holding in the dexter hand a
circular all ppr. Horseburn (West Iik). Az. a horse's head couped ar.
A bezant betw. three horses' heads couped ar. bribided ar.
Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a swan with wings enbordered
ducally gorged or. Horsey, or Horseford. Az. on a chev. ar. three lions'
heads erased of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a
demi pegasus. Horsey. Ar. a fesse or, betw. three horses' heads erased
or, bridled gu. within a bordure gotebated of the third and
vert. Horseman (Bipon, co. York). Ar. three dexter hands in
pale sa. Horsemann (granted 1699). Or, three caltraps gu.
Crest—Flames of fire ppr. issuing from a cup or. Horseman.
Az. a horse barnecale or, betw. three platea, on a chief per
fess indented of the first and purp. two estoiles of
sixteen points of the second, in the centre of each a rose
ar. Horsemonden. Gu. a saltire or, over all a fesse az.
charged with three leopards' faces or. Horsey (Diggeswell, co. Berks; granted 17 Feb. 1740). Ar.
a cross dovetailed betw. four mullets az. Crest—Out of a
mural crown ar. a horse's head, sun colour, maned sa. gorged
with a collar dovetail ed az. Horsey, de Horsey (Great Glenham, co. Suffolk; borne by
Bane-admiral ALEXANDER DE HORSBY, Melcombe House,
Worcs). Az. three horses' heads couped or, bridled ar.
Crest—A horse's head couped ar. armed up to the neck
and part of the head, a horse's head in a collar, with a spine in the
forehead or, bridled e. with three plumes of feathers or, az.
and gu. Horsey (J. Berks). At a fesse sa. betw. three lions
three horses' heads couped or, bridged gu. Horsey (Dorset).
Az. three horses' heads couped at the neck or, bridled ar. Horsey (Diggeswell, co. Berks., and co. Wiltz.
Az. three horses' heads couped in armour or. Crest—A
horse's head in armur ar. bridle and reins or. Horsey (Honington, co. Warwick; confirmed by the
Deputies of Camden, Clarenceux, to HAMBLA HORSBY, son of
John Horsky, Esq., co. Wiltz). Az. three horses' heads
couped ar. bridled ar. Crest—A horse's head couped and
bridled ar. plumed az. Horsey, de Horsey (JAMES HORSFALL, of Birmingham, 19
June, 1861). Quarterly, gu. and az. az. a millind faswyars or,
betw. three horses' heads erased ar. Crest—On the stem of
a tree leaved vert, a horse's head erased ar. a collateral guer
deliz az. Horsfall (Bishop of Ossory, 1866-1609; Right Rev. JOHN
HORSFALL, a native of co. York; Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1633,
of his son-in-law, HENRY MAINWARING, Master in Chirn. Gu. three horses' heads couped ar.
bridled or. Horsley, or Horsley (granted 1616). Or, a fesse
pean per pale ar. and sa. a fesse way
counterchanged betw. three annulets of the third. Crest—
A rock ppr. Moito—Semipem emun. Horsley. Gu. a bend betw. six crosses
scroll. Horasey. Gu. a bend betw. six crosses scroll (another,
fitche) ar. Horsley (Blackmore Park and Hanley Castle, co. Worces
ter. Az. a bend embattled and a three crosses scroll. Devers, of
HORSESBURY, HORSBURY, and HORSBURY, supposed to be of Saxon origin, one of
the five remaining Worcestershire families which entered their
arms at the first Visitation of the county in 1553. The then
head of the family was John Horsley, of Standon, Heres, and
Hanley, co. Worcester, Knight of Malta, Governor of Calais,
and Auditor of the Exchequer. He was the grante of
Blackmore Park). Az. on a bend embattled counter-
embattled a bend engrailed, betw. two escollions sa.
Crest—A demi unicorn or. crined, hooved, and armed or. Moito—
Fidem tene.

HORSESHOE. The shield of this is golden, the bend
which is between the first and second, is blue and
marked on the bend, three crossed moline emr. Horon
(Sir GEORGE). Ar. a lion ramp. guard. gu. Horrell. Ar. three torteaux in bend couped gu. a chief sa.

On a shield of purp. Horsley (Nunber Hill, co. Lancast). Or, a fess
az. on a chief of the last a bee volant betw. two shuttles in
pale of the first. Crest—On a rock an eagle with wings
elevated and enbordered ppr. ppr. from the beak a
shield arg. charged with a barbed gorget gu. Horrock. Az.
Ar. two horses courant in pale gu. Horsecote. Ar. a cross sarcelly betw. four roses or. Crest—

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Houliston. See Howiston.

How. Ar. a. a fesse barette betw. three griffins pas. or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a lion sejant or.

Houditch. Ar. a chev. or. betw. three seagulls ar.

Houlton (Gourley, co. Nottinham, Glasgow, and Colness, co. Lanark). Erm. the trunck of a tree in bend raguly, eredi- cated at the base ppr. betw. three foxes' heads erased gu. Crest—A stag's head erased gu. attired and collared or, the attitudine bow with in a bank of cotton ar. Motto—Homo primus industrius.

Houldsworth (William Houldsworth, Glasgow, 1868). Same Arms, within a bordure gu. Same Crest and Motto.

Houldsworth (Houltho, co. Stafford, 1869). Same Arms, within a bordure engu. gu. Same Crest and Motto.

Houldsworth (W. T. Houldsworth, Glasgow, 1869). Same Arms as Houldsworth, within a bordure invecked az. Same Crest as Houldsworth and Motto—Flety non frangii.

Houldsworth (John Morgan Houldsworth, Glasgow, 1869). Same Arms, with the bordure engr. Same Crest and Motto as the last.

Houldsworth (William Houldsworth, Glasgow, 1869). Same Arms as Houldsworth, within a bordure invecked az. Same Crest as Houldsworth and Motto.

Houlton. Ar. on a fesse wavy betw. three talbots' heads az. as many bezants. Crest—A ferret pass. ppr.

Houlton (Farley Castle, co. Somerset). Same Arms. Crest—a talbot's head erased ppr. gorged with a collar wavy gu. and az. and a bordure gu. and az. Supporters—A deer and a a. a fesse betw. three talbot's heads sejant ar.

Houndmore. Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three talbots' heads az. as many bezants. Crest—A ferret pass. ppr.

Houndgate. Gu. a chev. (another, engr.) betw. three talbots sejant ar.

Houndmore. Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three talbots' heads az. as many bezants. Crest—A ferret pass. ppr.

Houston (Houston, co. Lincoln). Sa. a cross erbt. four lozenges of the last, a bordure engr. ar. Crest—A mag's head or, in the mouth a bolly branch vert, fructed gu.

Houston. Sa. three lozenges erbt. a bordure engr. ar.

Houdsen. Ar. a fesse betw. two chevronels sa.

Houste. Vert a cross ar. Crest—Two hands issuing from a cloud in chief, holding an anchor in the sea ppr.

Houstoun (Houstoun, co. Renfrew, bart. 1668; family now represented by Houstoun of Johnstone, same co.). Or, a chev. cheyque az. and ar. betw. three martlets sa. bezant arg. Crest—A sandglass ppr. Supporters—Two hinds ppr. Motto—In time.

Houstoun (Colrucho, co. Wigtown, and Calderhull, co. Edinburgh; now Houstoun-Boswall, Bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a fesse az. betw. two thistles in chief and a garden gate ppr. three cinquefoils of the first, for Boswall; 2nd and 3rd, or, a chev. cheyque sa. and ar. betw. three martlets of the second, for Houstoun; 2nd and 3rd, ar. two bars and in chief three cockle shells or, for Arrol, and a bordure ppr. for Wedderburn, Crest: 1st, A hound's head gu. ppr. about, a coat argent, charged with a rinceau gu. about; 2nd: A cock stant gu. charged with an annulet or; over the crest the motto, in time. Motto—Do well and do not hurt.

Houstan (that is, co. Renfrew, bart. 1668; family now represented by Houstoun of Johnstone, same co.). Or, a chev. cheyque az. and ar. betw. three martlets sa. bezant gu. Crest—A sandglass ppr. Supporters—Two hinds ppr. Motto—In time.

Houstoun (Culreoch, co. Wigtoun, and Calderhull, co. Edinburgh; now Houstoun-Boswall, Bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a fesse az. betw. two thistles in chief and a garden gate ppr. three cinquefoils of the first, for Boswall; 2nd and 3rd, or, a chev. cheyque sa. and ar. betw. three martlets of the second, for Houstoun; 2nd—1st, a hound's head gu. ppr. about, a coat argent, charged with a rinceau gu. about; 2nd, Houstoun—A sandglass ppr. Supporters—Two gryphons ppr. col- lared and chained or. Mottoes—Over the Boswall crest: Forther; over the Houstoun crest: In time.

Hou. Per pale or and sa. a suldure counterchanged of the first and second, for Houstoun.

Houltoun (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. three pheons points dorn ar.


Hoveden (Ireland; granted 1885). Cheyque sa. and ar. on a bend gu. three lions' heads erased or. Crest—A dragon's head wavy of flames ppr.

Hoveden. Cheyque sa. and ar. on a bend gu. three lions' heads erased or.

Hovell (Willington, co. Northall). Sa. a crescent or.

Hovell (co. Devon). Sa. a cross or, on a chief wavy ar. three fleurs-de-lis gu.

Hovell (Ashfeld, co. Suffolk). Sa. a cross or. Crest—A grey- hound courant or, and collared and lined sa.

Hovell (Cooper-Hovell, co. Suffolk). Sa. a cross fry or.

Hovell (co. Sussex). Sa. a cross ar.

Hovell. Sa. a cross ar. on a chief wavy er. three fleurs- de-lis gu. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a leopard sejant ppr.

Hovell, or Hovile. Sa. a fleur-de-lis ar.

Hovell. Pale of six or and az. on a fesse three mullets of six points of the first.

Howesmiddel. Ar. a chev. betw. three water bougets sa.

Howerd. Ar. a ferret betw. three lions or az.

Howile. Ar. a bend az.

How (co. Kent). Gu. on a chevron three crescents sa.


How (London). Same Arms. Crest—A wolf's head sa. in the mouth a rose gu. stakeld and leaved vert.

How, or Howe (London). Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three wolves' heads erased sa.

How (Hers, co. Somerset). Ar. a fesse betw. three wolves' heads covered sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi wolf sa.

How (co. Essex and Suffolk). Ar. a chev. betw. three wolves' heads covered sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a unicorn's head ar. attired and crined of the first.

How. Quarterly ar. and sa.

Howard (co. Norfolk; Sir William Howard, Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, temp. George I.); founder of the noble house of Howard, was son of John Howard, and grandson of Robert Howard, or Howard—Sir William Howard, or Howard—Sir William Howard, or Howard—Sir Robert Howard, fourth in descent from Sir William Howard, the Chief Justice, was summoned to Parliament 1476. He m. Lady Margaret Howarde, daughter of Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, and was ancestor of the illustrious house of Howard, Duke of Norfolk; or Howard—Barony in abeyance betw. the Lords Stourton and Petre since 1777. Gu. a bend betw. six crosslets fleche ar.

Howard (Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England). Quarterly, 1st, gu. on a bend betw. six crosslets fleche ar. an escutcheon or, charged with a demi lion rampant, pierced through the mouth by an arrow within a double trevessory counterfoir the first, for Howard; 2nd, gu. three lions pass. guard. in pale or, in chief a label of three points sa., for Brotherton; 3rd, cheyque or and az., for Warren; 4th, gu. a cheyque or, for Sir John, 1st Earl of Suffolk, or. Behind the shield two gold batons in saltire enamelled at the ends sa. (the insignia of Earl Marshal). Cresta—1st: Issuant from a ducal coronet or, a pair of wings gu. each charged with a bend betw. six chevrons or, each charged with a trevessory counterfoir gu. another, charged with a chaplet gu. turned up er. a lion statant with tail extended or, gorged with a ducal coronet ar.; 3rd: On a mount vert a horse pass. ar. holding in the mouth a slip of oak fructed ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a lion; sinister a horse, both ar. the latter holding in his mouth a slip of oak vert, fructed ppr. Motto—Sola virtus invicta. Thomas, Earl of Surrey (afterwards Duke of Norfolk), who achieved the victory of Flodden over James IV. of Scotland, had a special grant from Henry VIII. of an honourable augmentation of his arms to him and the heirs male of his body, viz., "On the bend of the original Howard coat, in an escutcheon or, a demi lion rampant, pierced through the mouth by an arrow within a double trevessory counterfoir gu." being the treasure of the Royal Arms of the Scottish monarch.

Howard (Fitzalan-Howard, Lord Howard, of Glosop). Same as Howard, Duke of Norfolk, with a crescent for diff.

Howard (Greystoke, co. Cumberland; Henry Howard, Esq. of Greystoke Castle, co. Cumberland, son and heir of the late Lord Henry Thomas Howard Meltonian Howard, and nephew to Edward, twelfth Duke of Norfolk). Same Arms (with the distinction for the second house) as those usually borne by the Dukes of Norfolk, viz.; 1st, and Howard; 2nd, Brotherton; 3rd, Warren; and 4th, Howesmiddel. Three additional quarterings of, 1st, Dacre; 2nd, three escollars ar. and 6th, Greyestoke, barry of six ar. and az. and three chaplets ppr. Crest and Motto, same as those of the Duke of Norfolk.

Howard (Edenham, co. Stafford; created 1610, extinct 1769). Ar. a saltire gu. same as the Duke of Norfolk.
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Crest—1st: On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a lion statant, tail extended or, gorged with a ducal coronet ar. charged with a crescent for diff.; for HOWARD; 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet per pale sa. and gu. a demi swan rising ar. beaked, and membered sa. as.gorged with a ducal coronet per pale gu., and of the second (Stafford).—Dexter: a lion ar. (Howard) with a crescent for diff.; sinister, a swan, wings expanded ar. beaked and membered as sa. gorged with a ducal coronet per pale sa. and gu. of the second (Stafford).—Quarterly:

Howard de Walden, Lord. See Ellis.

Howard (Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire). Quarterly, 1st, gu. on a bend betw. six crosslets fitchée ar. on the bend an escutcheon charged with a demi lion rampant, pierced through the mouth with an arrow, within a double trepassory counterfoily couped, for Howard; 2nd, gu. three lions passant guardant, in pale or, between a label of three points ar. and or, a lion rampant ar. armed and langued az.; 3rd, Dacre, gu. three escallops ar. 6th, Greville, barry of six ar. and az. three chaplets gu. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a lion statant guardant, tail extended ar. or, ducally crowned ar. a mullet sa. for diff. Supporters—Dexter, a lion ar. a mullet for diff.; sinister, a bull gu. armed, unguled, ducally gorged and lined or.

Howard (Earl of Suffolk). Same arms, Crest, and Motto as the Earl of Carlisle's, a crest for diff. Supporters—Dexter, a lion ar. charged on the shoulder with a mullet sa.; sinister, a bull gu. hoofed, armed, ducally gorged, and line redexed over the back or, both charged on the body with a ducal coronet or.

Howard (Corby Castle, co. Cumberland). Gu. on a bend betw. six crosslets fitchée ar. an escutcheon or, charged with a demi lion rampant, pierced through the mouth with an arrow, within a double trepassory counterfoily couped of the first, quartering Brompton, Warren, Mowbray, Dacre, and Greville. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a lion statant guardant, tail extended or, ducally crowned ar. gorged with a label of three points of the last. Motto—Sola virtus invicta.

Howard (Earl of Northampton; created 1604, extinct 1614). Gu. on a bend betw. six crosses crosslet fitchée ar. an escutcheon or, charged with a demi lion rampant, pierced through the mouth with an arrow, within a double trepassory counterfoily of the first, Crest—Brompton, Warren, Mowbray, Dacre, and Greville. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a lion statant guardant, tail extended or, ducally crowned ar. gorged with a label of three points of the last. Motto—Sola virtus invicta.

Howard (Viscount Blandford; created 1559, extinct 1610). Same Arms.

Howard (Earl of Nottingham; created 1596, extinct 1681). Same Arms and Crest as the Duke of Norfolk, with a mullet for diff. Supporters—Two lions ar. Motto—Desderia regna.

Howard (Earl of Suffolk). Gu. on a bend betw. six crosslets fitchée ar. an escutcheon or, charged with a demi lion rampant, pierced through the mouth with an arrow, within a double trepassory counterfoily of the first. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a lion statant guardant, tail extended or, gorged with a ducal coronet ar. Supporters—Two lions ar. on the shoulder of each a mullet for diff. Motto—Virtus milia scuta.

Howard (Dublin; confirmed by Hawkins, Uster, 1708, to Doctor Ralph Howard, son of John Howard, and father of Robert Howard, Bishop of Elphin, ancestor of the Bishops of Wells and London). Gu. on a canton ar. six crosslets fitchée ar. in 1713 the following augmentation was granted, viz. : on a canton az. a sun in splendour or. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a lion statant guardant, tail extended or, gorged and charged gu. and pierced through the mouth with an arrow ppr.

Howard (Earl of Kilkenny). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a bend, betw. six crosslets fitchée ar.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion rampant gu. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a lion statant guard. or, ducally gorged gu., holding in the mouth an arrow ppr. Supporters—Two stag ppr. ducally gorged, each charged on the shoulder with a cross counterfoily fitchée ar. Mottoes—Inservi Deo et iustae; and, Certam pete finem.

Howard (Busby, co. Wicklow, bart.; extinct 1872). Gu. a bend betw. six crosslets fitchée ar. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a lion passant guardant, or, holding in the mouth an arrow in fesse ppr. Motto—Inservi Deo et iustae.


Howard (Broughton Hall, co. Flint). Gu. on a bend indented or, three escallops of the first betw. six crosslets fitchée ar. Crest—A lion's head auriferous betw. two wings, a cross crosslet fitchée issuing from the head. Motto—Virtus sine metu.

Howard (St. Andrew's, Holborn; granted 1756). Gu. on a bend emb. betw. six crosses bottonné fitchée or, three crescents of the first. Crest—A lion conchant ermine, holding in the dexter paw a bottonné fitchée of the second. Motto—Virtus sine metu.

Howard-Vyne (The Manor Cottage, Old Windsor). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Vyse, ar. a buck's head cabossed sa. betw. the attires a cross of the last; 2nd and 3rd, Howard, gu. on a bend betw. two crosslets fitchée ar. an escutcheon or. charged with a demi lion rampant, pierced through the mouth with an arrow, within a double trepassory counterfoily gu. a mullet sa. charged with a crescent or, for, diff. Crest—Howard-Vyne—Buck. In the dexter chief, a lion statant guardant, the tail extended or, ducally crowned, and charged on the neck with a label of three points ar. a mullet sa. charged with a crescent or, for, diff. Motto—Virtus sine metu.

Howard-Vyne (Stoke Place, co. Bucks, and Boughton, co. Northampton). Same Arms, etc.

Howard (co. Lancaster). Gu. on a bend betw. six crosses crosslet fitchée ar. a label for diff. supporters, as betw. the paws a cross crosslet fitchée of the first. Motto—Virtus sine metu.

Howard (London). Gu. on a bend ar. betw. six crosses crosslet fitchée or, a mullet betw. two cinquefoils of the first. Crest—A demi wolf ppr. holding betw. the paws a cross crosslet fitchée or, collared gu. thereon a mullet betw. two cinquefoils gold.

Howard (Hackney, co. Middlesex). Gu. a bend or, betw. six crosses fitchée ar. on a canton of the second a bend erased ppr. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a demi hind saliant ppr. charged on the shoulder with a cross fitchée ar. Howard (Houghton Hall, co. Chester). Barry of six or and az. on a bend ppr. two crosses bottony gu. a shuttle ppr. Crest—in front of a cross bottony gu. a lion conchant or, charged on the shoulder with an estoile az. Motto—Sola virtus invicta.

Howard. Gu. a bend vair or and az. betw. six crosses fitchée of the second. Crest—Two wings expanded gu. each charged with a bend vair ar. and az. betw. six crosses crosslet of the last.

Howard. Gu. a bend betw. six crosses crosslet fitchée ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, two wings expanded gu. each charged with a bend betw. six crosses crosslet, as in the arms.

Howard. Gu. a bend betw. six crosses crosslet fitchée ar. Crest—A lion's head erased collared.

Howard, Same Arms. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. two wings endorsed of the first, each charged with a bend betw. six crosses crosslet, as in the arms.

Howard. Per chev. az. and gu. a lion saliant ermine. (another, the lion crowned)

Howard, or Howard. Quarterly, ar. and az. a salier couped averted (another, the salier enbr.)

Howard, or Hayward. Ar. a bull's head gu. betw. three mullets sa.

Howard (Toronto, Canada; James Scott Howard, Esq., of Toronto, Deputy Treasurer of the United counties of York and Peel, in Upper Canada, son of the late John Howard, by Mary, his wife, dau. of James Scott, of Bandon, descends from a Huguenot family, named O'Carroll, which fled from France, and settled in the western part of the United States, became established at Inishannahon, co. Cork, where they acquired property, and founded a flourishing and extensive
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HOWell (Printhash Park, co. Gloucester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis of ar., for Howell. 2nd and 3rd, a chev. betw. three boar's heads couped ppr., for Jonza. Crest—A stag lodged sa. in the mouth a leaf ppr.; 2nd: Of a ducal coronet or, a lion passant gu. Motto—Corne d'eau.

Howell (Prince of Wales-upon-Ukele, co. Monmouth). Gu. three towers triple-towered ar.

Howell, or Howell (Soulgrave, co. Northampton, ru. Suffolk, and Pack, co. Warwick). Sa. a cross or, Crees—A griffin sejant ar. beaked, legged, and winged az. ppr., through the breaches with a broken tilting spear ppr. and holding the bottom part of the broken spear in the sinister claw.


Howe. Ar. five pales sa. three issuing from the chief and two from the base, each charged with a plate. Crest—A demi youth ppr. vested az. holding in the dexter hand a heart gu.

Howe. Same Arms. Crest—A passion nail gu. betw. two wings ppr.

Howes, or Howse (Morningthorpe, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. cotised betw. three griffins' heads er. and a bordure indented sa. Crest—Three ostrich feathers or, therefrom issuant a unicorn gu. collared, armed, and crined or. Motto—Stat fortuna bendis.


Howghton. Quarterly, az. and ar. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a chev. sa. charged with three mullets of the first, and in the 1st and 4th quarters a lion pass dexter ar. Motto—Corne d'eau.

Howghton. Ar. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. ar. Howhitta. Ar. a chev. betw. three lapwings sa.

Howison (Brachead, co. Midlothian; now represented by Howison Cranurfo, of Cranurfield, co. Argy., and of Brachead, co. Midlothian). Ar. a man's heart gu. on a chief az. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A dexter hand couplet rampant ppr. Motto—Surnum corda.


Howison (Ireland). Quarterly, ar. and sa. six roundels counterchanged, three, two, and one. Crest—An antelope dexter ar.


Howland. Az. a lion rampant ar. Howlatsone (Gardenston Bigg, Scotland). Ar. a treble viol az. stringed or, betw. two fleurs-de-lis in chief and a man's heart in base gu. Motto—Dulcedo capitor.

Howlestock (co. Essex). Ar. on a bend engr. sa. betw. two lions pass. ar. three plates.

Howlett (Sydenham, co. Kent; granted 1559). Per chev. or and sa. in chief two triple-towers of the second, in base a ship in full sail of the first. Crest—An owl. ducally gorged or, holding in the dexter claw a rose gu. slipped and leaved vert.

Howlett (Ireland). See Howlett.
to Fastwell William Huyte, Esq., eldest son and heir of William Fastwell Huyte, Esq., of Perham House, co. York, and their descendants). Per pale or and erm. a mullet in a crest—An eagle’s head erased ppr. charged on the neck with a mullet sa. and holding in the beak a white rose slipped ppr. Motto—Facta non verbis.

Hoyte (confirmed by Hawkins, Ulter, 1719, to Doctor Hoyte, of the parish of St. Peter, son of John Hoyte, Captain of a Company of Foot in the army of Charles II., descended from Howte, of Light Hazell, co. York). Ar. a fess az. betw. three mullets sa. Crest—A lion couchant or, charged on the shoulder with a mullet sa.

Hozier (Newlands, co. Lanark, 1624). Vair on a girt sa. three bezants, a chief chequy or and sa. Motto—Aye ready.

Hubbard (confirmed by Warwick, 1710; also by Exon, 1712; granted 1710; descended from Sir Henry Hesant, who held a knighthood in Ipsley, 20 Henry III.). Sa. three leopards’ faces jessant-de-lis ar.

Hubbard (co. Dublin). Same Arms. Crest—A wolf pass. or. Motto—Cave lupum.

Hubbard. Sa. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Huband (co. Oxford; John Huband, son of Nicholas Huband, afterwards co. Devon, 1526). Ar. a chev. betw. three leopards’ faces ar.

Hubbard (co. Rutland). Ar. a bend sa. three lions’ heads erased ppr. in fesse.

Hubbard. See Howes.

Huban (Bishop of Durham; confirmed 1605). Quarterly, ar. and sa. in the 1st and 4th quarters a pellet, and in the 2nd and 3rd a plate.

Hubbard (Durham). Sa. in fesse betw. three hinds’ heads erased, those in chief fesseways, the claws to the centre, that in base palyways, the claw in chief. Crest—A falcon belted ppr. Motto—Ad anim fidelis.

Huban (co. Lincoln, 1640). Sa. a fess betw. three eagles’ heads erased ar. and sa. Motto—In hoc signo vinces.

Hubbard (London). Sa. a fess dovett betw. three leopards’ faces ar.

Hubbard (co. Warwick). Gules, a chev. betw. three lions’ heads erased ppr. on an escutcheon sa. charged with a saltire within a bordure ar., and a saltire ppr. Azure. Crest—An eagle’s head or, issuing from a tower ar. and azure. Motto—In hinc victoria. A banner ar. charged with a mullet sa. and issuant from the point a saltire ppr. and az. Crest—A lyon volant ar. and sinister, charged on the shoulders with a mullet sa. Motto—Cave lupum.
three oak leaves vert. Ovet—A dexter hand supporting the German imperial crown ppr.

Huckle, Hurst. & Hurstye. Ar. ten buts, four, three, two, and one.


Huckham (co. Devon). Ar. on a fesse sa. three crescents or, a bordure az.

Huckville (co. Devon). Or. a bend, six trefoils slipped purp.

Huddenden. Ar. a fesse vert. three boars sa. Ovet—A boat pass. or.

Huddesfield or Hudson (Gyles-Cliif, co. Warwick, and Henvill, co. Sussex). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. six annulets ar. and a dexter hand holding a leaf vert. 

Huddleston (Hutton John, co. Cumberland, a younger branch of the Huddlestons, of Millum). Arms, &c. as the preceding.

Huddleston (Sawston, co. Cambridge; derived from Sir William Huddleston, 3rd son of Sir John Huddleston, Lord of Millum, Sheriff of Cumberland, 3 Henry VI., by the Lady Isabel, his wife, fifth dau., and eventually co-heir of John Nevill, Marquess of Montague). Arms and Ovet—A bull pass. dexter, his tail erect, and the right hilt of a sword at his side. 

Huddleston (exemplified by Rev. George James Croft, of Uphall Hall, co. Cambridge, eldest son of the late George Croft, Esq., who assumed in 1819 the name and arms of Hood. Ar. a chevron or. in a chief and dexter hand holding a sun in chief ar. 

Huddersfield (incorporated 21 Charles I., 1670). Ar. a cross gu. betw. four beavers pass. ppr. Ovet—On a cheape gu. turned up er. a squirrel sejant ppr. 

Huddwyl (co. Devon). Ar. a fesse betw. three bears pass. sa.

Hue (Jersey). Ar. three bears heads cabossed or.

Hue (Normandy, after of Jersey). Az. an eagle disp., or, in chief two mullets of the second.

Huet. Gu. a pale er. Ovet—A crow rising ppr. 

Hue. Ar. on a chief gu. two mullets or, pierced vert.

Huger (Juger, co. Devon; grandson of Sir William Huger, knight, a human heart emitting flames betw. two laurel branches fructed saltireways in chief, and an anchor erect in base all ppr. betw. two flaunches sa. each charged with a fesse-de-lis or. 

Huggeson (The Paddock, co. Kent; granted to Hoorns Hocassum by the Duke of Buckingham, and subsequently confirmed to the垣roons by the Lords of the Expulsion in 1624 from Sir William Sagar). Ar. on a mount vert in base an oak tree ppr. betw. two boars combatant sa. armed and tufted or. 

Hugineson (Hugissone, co. Kent). Or. on a mount vert an oak tree ppr. betw. two boars combatant sa. armed or.

Hugnessen (Norton, co. Kent). Ar. on a mount vert an oak tree ppr. betw. two boars erect sa. armed or.
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Hughes (Tregib, co. Cornwall), son of Edward Hughes, esq., of Tregib, co. Cornwall, was knighted at Westminster, 18 June, 1670. He was also created Viscount Ribblesdale, 18 June, 1700, and was created Earl of Ribblesdale, 1 February, 1700.

Hughes (East, co. Devon), was a ship's captain who served in the navy under the command of Admiral Robert Blake. He was knighted in 1661 and later became a baronet. His coat of arms features a bend engrailed argent, three mullets gules, and a bend sinister gules, three mullets argent.

Hughes (Castlemaine, co. Suffolk), was a noted poet and scholar. His coat of arms consists of a bend indented gules, three mullets argent, and a bend sinister gules, three mullets argent.

Hulghston. Gu. a lion pass. ar.

Hulgrev (co. Chester). Ar. a bend betw. six martlets gu. Crest—A hand holding a thundertock ppr.

Hulgrieve. See Hulgrave.

Hulgrev, or Hulgrieve (Ninsill Vernon, co. Chester). Erm. an inescutcheon gu.

Hulin, or Huly (Lord Mayor of London, 1659). Ar. a chevron or betw. three talbots' heads erased ar. Crest—A talbot's head erased ar. betw. two laurel branches ppr. united at the top.

Hull (Batterssea, co. Surrey; confirmed 25 Jan. 1624). Same Arms and Crest. Another Crest—A talbot's head erased coll. gu.

Hull (St. Leonard's, co. Cornwall, and Oxford). Sa. a chevron betw. three talbots' heads erased ar.

Hull (co. Devon). Ar. a chevron gu. betw. three water bougets sa.

Hull (co. Stafford). As a chev. ar. betw. three chaplets or.


Hull (proper). Per pale az. and gu. a chev. or. betw. three fleurs-de-lys ar. Crest—A cubit arm grasping a flour-de-lys.

Hull, alias Hill (Olney, co. Gloucester). Az. on a chevron betw. three owls ar. as many mullets sa. a bordure enbr. erm.

Hull (Hammersmith, co. Middlesex). Sa. a chevron embattled betw. three talbots' heads erased ar.

Hull (co. Stafford). As a chev. ar. betw. three bars ar. (another, sa.) betw. three water bougets sa.

Hull (Hameldon, co. Surrey). Ar. on a chevron ar. betw. three demi lions ramp. gu. as many plates (another, sa.) betw. two bars ar. and sa. a chev. betw. three dolphins naissant counter-gules.

Hull (impeachment Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1662). Ar. on a chev. ar. betw. three demi lions ramp. gu. as many bezants, on a chief sa. two piles of the field. Crest—A dragon's head couped sa. eared gu. collared or. charged with three turtouex, on the neck a pale ar. betw. four plates.

Hull, or Hall. Az. an eagle displ. or. Crest—A hunting horn az. garnished ar.

Hull (Hochrist, co. Cork). Az. a chevron or. and ar. three suns sa. (another, ar. a pale lozengy gu. on the second a mullet or; another, or. three roses gu; another, erm. three fusi lions gu.; another, per pale ar. and sa. a chev. betw. three dolphins naissant counter-gules.

Hull (impeachment Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1662). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three demi lions ramp. gu. as many bezants, a chief point en point sa. and of the first.


Hulme (co. Chester). Ar. a chev. displ. or.

Hulme. See Hulles.

Hulles, Hulse, Hulsey, Huls, or Howes (Newbury, co. Berks, and Berthenden, co. Kent). Ar. three piles, one issuing out of the chief betw. two others, reversed sa. Crest—A buck's head couped ppr. attiréd or. betw. the attires a sun of the last.

Hulles (co. Berks.). Sa. two piles ar.

Hulles (co. Devon). Ar. two (another, three) piles sa.

Hulles, or Hulle. As a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lys or.

Hulles, or Hulse (Sutton Courtney, co. Berks; Mallyn, dau. of Richard Hulse, of Hulse, or of that place, sa. James Yare, Esq., of Stanlake, co. Oxford. Visit. Oxon, 1574). Ar. three piles from the chief sa.

Hulles. As an eagle displ. ar. membered or.

Hulles, or Hulles. As a chev. ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lys or.

Hullowell. Ar. on a chev. sa. three bezants.

Hulleyes, or Hulneys. (co. Cambridge). As an eagle displ. ar. a baton in bend gu.

Hulley, Hulleyes, and Hulneys. Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a unicorn's head gu.

Hulleys, or Hilleys. Az. three eagles displ. or, over all a bend enbr. gu.

Hulling, or Hullingey. Erm. three roses gu. Crest—A demi savage holding over the shoulder a tree eradicated, and bound with a bow and arrows sa. a bend temp. or. with leaved ppr.

Hullock (Barnard Castle, co. Durham; borne by Sir John Hollock, Baron of the Exchequer, 1825). Ar. a chev. vair betw. three Moors' heads coupled at the neck in profile ppr. Crest—A man issuant from a lion couchant ar. betw. two ostrich wings gu. in the mouth a horsehoe or.

Hullis. See Hilleys.

Hulysa. See Hulles.

Hulme, Hulme, or Hulmey. (another, brother to Walter Holmes, and heir to James Hulme, his nephew, temp. William the Conqueror, ancestor of Sir Michael Mansfords, Knt. 39 Henry III. Visit. Nottingham, 1561). As six annulets, two, two, and two sa.

Hulme (Hulme, co. Lancaster). Barry of eight or and az. on a canton or, a chaplet gu.

Hulme (Reddish, co. Lancaster). Same Arms.

Hulme (Hal-Hay House, near Leek, co. Stafford). As a chev. ermine betw. three crosset flasche sa.

Hulme. See Hulme.

Huls (Norbury, co. Chester; granted 1566). Same Arms as Hulls. Crest—A stag's head ppr. attiréd sa. gorged with a chaplet vert, betw. the horns a sun or.

Hulse (Breamore House, co. Hants, bart.). Ar. three piles, one issuing from the chief betw. the others reversed sa. Crest—A buck's head couped ppr. attiréd or. betw. the attires a sun of the last.

Hulse (Bethersden, co. Kent). Same Arms.

Hulse (Norbury, co. Chester). Ar. three piles, one issuing from chief and two from base sa. Crest—A buck's head couped ppr. collared or. betw. the horns a sun of the last.

Hulse (Mobberley, co. Chester). Ar. three piles in point sa.

Hulse, and Hulsey. See Hules.

Hulson (London and co. York; granted 10 Feb. 1577). Ar. on a canton sa. three cromels (another, ducal crowns) in bend or. Crest—A lion ramp. sa. holding a shield ar. within a curved bordure.

Hulton. Same Arms. Crest—A lion ramp. sa. holding an escutcheon ar. betw. his forepaws.

Hulton. Ar. fretty gu.

Hulton (Hulton, co. Lancaster). Ar. a lion ramp. gu. armed and langued az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a hart's head and neck cabossed ar. betw. two branches of hawthorn ppr. Motto—Mens levis nescia. The following grant of the crest is in the family by the hand of Sir John Hulton, Norroy, 1561: "Know ye that I, Norrey Kyngye of Armes above-said, considering that Adam Hulton, of Hytton, in the county of Lancaster, and his ancestors, have long continued in nobiliary magnificence, being a family which he says, with a larger number of gowes armed and langued azure, quartered with syver, a lyon ramp. gowes crowned gold, armed and langued azure, which he beareth for Aixca, daughter and sole heire to John Hulton, of Parnworth. Yet wanting a crest, badges, or cognizance, hath desired me, &c. that is to say, upon a helmet, on a wreath gowes, a crowne gold, thereto issuing a hart's head and neck, cabossed syver, horned gold, beareth two branches of hawthorn ppr."

Hulton-Harrop (Barleydale, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per chev. ar. and sa. three eagles displ. collared and charged on the breast with a fleur-de-lis all counterchanged, for Harrop, 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant gu. for Hulton. Crests—1st, Harrop: In front of a salute or, an eagle displ. sa. crusuly ar.; 2nd, Hulton: In a ducal crown or, a stag's head with two branches of fructed hawthorn ppr. Motto—Terrae pericula sperno.

Hulton (Farnworth, co. Lancaster, 1657). Or an eagle displ. gu. beaked and membered az.

Hulton (Edward Hors Hulton, Esq. eldest son of the late Hulton, Esq. of Devils Mount, co. Hants, Barrister-at-law, and Recorder of King's Lynn, brother of Thomas Hulton, Esq. of Wroxham Hall, co. Norfolk, who assumed the surname and arms of Parsons, by sign manual, in 1606, and created a bart. in 1614). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion rampant double queued gu.; 2nd, az. a lion rampant bar. reely ar. and gu.; 3rd, quarterly, sa. and or, in the first quarter a lion pass, of the second, for Bowens. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a hart's head ppr. attiréd of the first betw. two branches also ppr. each bearing three roses gu.
Hulton (Domington, co. Linc., & Parks). Ar. a lion rampant, gu.
Hulton. Az. a lion ramp. barry of six ar. and gu.
Hulton. A. a lion ramp. vair ar. and gu.
Hulton. Gu. a lion ramp. ar. a cross.
Hulton, Humberston, Wharton, Humfrey, and co. Norfolk). Ar. three bars sa. in chief as many pellets. Crest—A griffin’s head erased ar. charged with three pellets in pale.
Humble (Walsingham, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chevron between three martlets er. and ar.
Humbleston. Ar. a lion rampant, gu. a chief displayed asp.
Humet (Gwent, formerly of Gwydr Park, co. Denbigh). Same as last.
Humfrey (Sandford, co. Lincoln, Constable of Normandy, tenure of the barony of Normandy, and a coronet, fasc. under Hum.)
Humerton. Er. a salamander compe and gu. betw. four bezants.
Humet (Manuford, co. Lincoln, Constable of Normandy, tenure of the barony of Normandy, and a coronet, fasc. under Hum.)
Humfrey (Linwy, co. Montgomery: descended paternally from John Humber, Lord of Beauchamp, and, by an heir female, from Osborne Fitzgerald, a son of the house of Desmond, who settled in Wales in the 13th century, having migrated from Ireland to support the cause of Prince Lewellyn, with whom he was a favourite). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as Humede; 2nd and 3rd, three lions crowned couches ppr. on a chief az. a boar’s head charged or, tusked or, langued gu. 2nd and 3rd, er. a salamander er. the last quarter a crescent or. On a chequer a boar passant ar. a lioness er. more usually described and depicted as “a boar in a net.”
Humfines (Ar. three lions pass. gu.)
Humfres (Humfrey’s Office, London). Ar. two palsms er.
Humfreyston (co. Haast). Ar. an eagle disp. with two heads sa. over all on a chev. gu. three roses or.
Humfredston (Humfreyston, co. Salop). Ar. an eagle disp. vert. with his beak turned the one sa., the other gu. three roses of the field.
Humfreville. Az. billeté a crescent erd. within a bordure ar. charged with a horses head.
Humfrey (Truro, co. Cornwall). Gu. a cross bottoné ar. charged with four escutcheons sa. Crest—On a mount vert. a cornish chough ar. wings expanded, beaked and legged gu. charged with a baron emble.
Humfrey (Chalmon-Humphrey, co. Dorset). Gu. a cross bottoné ar. quarter pierced of the field, charged with twelve escutcheons. Crest—A leopard pass. or, ensigned by the mouth gu.
Humfrey (co. Gloucester and Northampton). Gu. on a cross bottoné five pellies. Crest—A cross bottoné ar. charged with five pellites.
Humfrey (Rottenend, co. Essex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a cross bottoné ar. charged with five pellites: 2nd, er. on a chev. betw. three rocks’ heads erased sa. as many mullets of the 1st; 3rd, ar. three bars gu. er. for Cardwell. Crest—A dexter arm in armour, holding in the hand all ppr. a cross bottoné fitchée ar. charged with four pellites emer.
Humfrey (Leicester and Barton, co. Northampton). Same Arms as Chalmon Humphrey, co. Dorset. Crest—A harpy ar. face ppr. crined or, wings expanded of the last.
Humfrey (Londen; granted 20 June 1562, by Hervey, Clarenceux, to William Hume, “Saye Master to the Queen’s Mint.”) Sa. a chev. engr. or. betw. three bezants, on a chief of the second a rose gu. betw. two fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—A horse’s head or, pelletée betw. two wings base arr. and a dexter claw.
Humfrey (London). Same as Humfres and Humfrey, London and Wales.
Humfrey (London, co. Middlesex, &c.). Gu. on a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. as many mullets emer.
Humfrey (Dublin; confirmed 26 Jan. 1638). Gu. a lion ramp. or, surmounted by a ducal coronet of the last, armed and langued gu. Crest—On a ducal coronet an eagle with wings expanded, holding in the dexter hand a broken spear al. or.
Humfrey (Wroxham House, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion ramp. and above the head a ducal coronet or, with three erminois, a baton in difference, for Humfrey; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three bars gu. within a bordure of the last, thereon eight fleurs-de-lis of the first, for Blake. Crest—1st, HUMFREY: On a ducal coronet an eagle with wings expanded, holding in the dexter hand a scroop or, and charged on the breast, for distinction, with a cross croslet gu.; 2nd, BLAKE: On a morion a martlet ppr. Motto—Colerain spero coronam.
Humfrey, or Humphrey. Sa. four palets er.
Humfrey (Dublin; confirmed 26 Jan. 1638). Gu. a lion ramp. or, surmounted by a ducal coronet of the last, armed and langued gu. Crest—On a ducal coronet an eagle with wings expanded, holding in the dexter hand a broken spear all or.
Humfrey (Fun. Ens. of Katherine, dau. of Aberman John Hume, of Dublin, and wife of Sir Thady Duff, Lord Mayor of Dublin, d. 3 March, 1622). Or, on a bend gu. the leopards’ faces of the field.
Humfrey (Bishangles, co. Suffolk; confirmed 26 Jan. 1638). Same Arms and Crest as of Dublin.
Humfrey, or Humphrey (Holbrooke and Dunscombe, co. Suffolk). Same Arms and Crest as of Dublin.
Humfrey, Humphreys, Humphrey, or Humfrey (London and Wales; granted 22 April 1717). Sa. three rag’d heads erased ar. Crest—a lion sejant or, reposing a dexter hand of the last on his head couped. Motto—Humphrey (Penton Lodge, Andover, Surrey, batt. As on a chev. or. betw. three griffons’ heads erased ar. a
of oak vert, a chief of the second, thereon three mullets of the third, all argent. On a chief of the third, hooped or, the dexter foot supporting a Roman fasces in bend of the last. Motto—Deus protector meus.

Humphrey, Humphrie, or Humphry. Sa. three bezants, a demi griffin, wings crosseted, holding betw. the claws a ducal coronet ppr.

Humphrey (Sweaton, co. Leicester, and Barton, co. Northampton. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion pass. gu. ar.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a cross patonce ar. quarter pierced of the field, charged with four escallops sa. Crest—A harpy ar. crested or, wings disp. gold.

Humphreys (Barton, co. Northampton, and Shipston, co. Leicester; Richard Humphrey, of the former, and Sir Thomas Humphrey, of the latter, Visit. Leicester, 1619, sons of William Humphrey, fifth in descent from Sir Peter Humphrey, of Barrow in the Downs, co. Sussex. Gu. on a cross botonée ar. quarter pierced of the field, charged on each end with three escallops sa. Crest—A harpy ar. crested or, wings disp. gold.

Humphreys (Bishop of Banger, 1697). Gu. a lion rampant ar.

Humphreys. Gu. a cross patonce or. Crest—A badger ppr.

Humphreys (London, bart.; extinct 1727; Sir William Humphrey, 1st, Lord Mayor of London, 1 George, 1714, was created a baronet same year). Sa. three eagles' heads erased ppr.

Humphries (Thomas Humphres, Esq., of Bodelwyddan, co. Flint, 1660). Ar. on a bend sa. three leopards' faces ppr.

Humphries (James Humphries, Esq., of Ham Frith, co. Essex). Ar. a lion pass. guard., quartering sa. three mules' heads cour. ppr. surmounted of a ducal coronet.

Humphrys, Humphries, Humphreys. Ar. a lion pass. guard. sa. Crest—Three lions conjoined at the thigh flexed at the knee and spurred ppr.

Humphrys (Ballyhaise House, co. Covant; granted to William Humphres, Esq., J.P., D.L.). Gu. a lion rampant super-intending his head a ducal coronet or, in a canton ar. a trefoil slipped vert—Ar. On a ducal coronet or, wings endorsed or, armed and membered gu. in the dexter claw a broken spear head of the first. Motto—Optima sperando spiro.


Hun. Az. A leopard ramp. (another pass. ar.).

Hunen. Ar. a fesse embattled betw. three escallops gu.

Hundfield, or Hunfield. Quarterly, or and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters each three plates.

Hundscot, or Hundscot. Erm. a bordure gu.

Hunt. Ar. a fesse counter-embattled betw. three escallops gu.

Huntage, or Huntatt (Saxon, Sandhutten, Burnby, and North Dalton, co. York, bart.; extinct 1749). Gu. a chevron betw. three talbot's sejant ar. Crest—A bold sejant ar.

Huntage. Gu. on a chev. engr. betw. three talbots ramp. ar. a mulet. Crest—On a mount vert a talbot pass. sa.

Hun, or Hunne (same arms as Essex and Kent; granted 8 Sept. 1675). Az. A lion rampant guard. ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. dully gorged or.

Hun. Az. A leopard ramp. (another pass. ar.).

Hunen. Ar. a fesse embattled betw. three escallops gu.

Hundfield, or Hunfield. Quarterly, or and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters each three plates.

Hundscot, or Hundscot. Erm. a bordure gu.

Hunt. Ar. a fesse counter-embattled betw. three escallops gu.

Hun, or Hunne (same arms as Essex and Kent; granted 8 Sept. 1675). Az. A lion rampant guard. ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. dully gorged or.

Hun. Az. A leopard ramp. (another pass. ar.).

Hunen. Ar. a fesse embattled betw. three escallops gu.

Hundfield, or Hunfield. Quarterly, or and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters each three plates.

Hundscot, or Hundscot. Erm. a bordure gu.

Hundfield, or Hundfield. Quarterly, or and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters each three plates.
Hunloke (Wingerworth, co. Derby, bart.). Az. a fesse betw. three tigers' heads erased or. Crest—On a chaple vair, wings expanded ppr. combed, beaked, and warded or.

Hunnia (co. Middlesex; granted 14 Feb. 1568). Bendy of six or and az. a unicorn rampant, vert, armed ar. Crest—Bentw. the unicorn's mouth a boar's head couped, charged with two bendlets az.

Hunley. Sa. a fesse betw. three cinquefoils ar.

Hunsted. Gu. a chief chequy or and az.

Hunston (Boston, co. Lincoln). Sa. four lozenges in cross erin, a bordure engr. ar.

Hunter, Hunt, or Hunstone (co. Bedford and Kent). Sa. a fesse betw. three cinquefoils or (another, ar.).

Hunt (Walpole, co. Norfolk; granted by patent, dated 6 Feb., 3 and 4 Philip and Mary). Sa. four lozenges, one, two, and one, erin. a bordure engr. or, quartering定向s and Hackfort. Crest—A hind's head couped or, holding in the mouth a holly leaf vert, fructed gu.

Hunt (Longnor, co. Salop, 1623). Per pale ar. and sa. on a salter a crescent all counterchanged. Crest—A hind's head couped ar. wounded on the breast with a pheon ar. dropping blood ppr.

Hunt (Boreaston, co. Salop). Per pale ar. and sa. a salter a crescent all counterchanged. Crest—A salter a boar's head or, collared and chained or, lined az. the line tied to a halbert in pale of the second, between of the last.

Hunt (Rowland Hunt, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn). Per pale ar. and vert a salter a crescent counterchanged, a canton erin.

Hunt (Richard Borden Hunt, Esq.). Or, on a bend sable, a chev. betw. three pheons ppr. in the field, a chief gu. thereon three leopards' faces gold. Crest—A mount vert, thereon a salter a boar's head or, gorged with a collar vair, attached by a ribbon az. to a spear erect ppr. the hilt of the same, hames hanging towards the sinister sa. charged with a pheon, in ar. as the arms.

Hunt (Hiscox-Hunt, Com'pan Puseouot, co. Somerset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Hunt, az. two chevrons erin. between, and 2nd and 3rd, Hussey, barry of six erin. and gu. a canton ar. for distinction. Crest—Az. a boar's head or, betw. two towers ar. sa. charged with the Union Jack of England disgr. from a flagstaff erp. on a branch over the head a harp, the coat of Arms of the House of Union Jak of England disgr. from a flagstaff.

Hunt (Nicholas, of the same place, 1620, great-grandson of Thomas Hunt, three times Mayor of Exeter). Same Arms and Crest.

Hunt (Stockgrave, co. Devon, and of Worcester). Gu. on a fesse betw. three cinquefoils or, a lion pass. of the field. Crest—A boar's head erect betw. two ostrich feathers or.

Hunt (Romford, co. Essex). Per pale ar. and vert a salter a counterchanged, a canton arm. Crest—A salter a boar's head or, collared or, lined az. the line tied to a halbert in pale of the second, between of the last.

Hunt (Hoggesback; co. Hereford). Sa. a fesse or, in chief two cinquefoils of the last.

Hunt (Lincoln's Inn). Az. a bend betw. six leopards' faces or. Crest—A salter a boar's head erased ppr.

Hunt (Kildereston, co. Norfolk). Per pale ar. and sa. a salter a counterchanged betw. four horseshoes gu.

Hunt (Irmynswood, co. Norfolk, and of Suffolk). Vert a salter a boar's head or, collared or, collared or, collared or, a bow in bendlet erin.

Hunt (Lyndon and Hindon, co. Rutland, and Gayton, co. Stafford). Az. a bend betw. six leopards' faces or. Crest—A leopards' face betw. two wings expanded or.

Hunt (Hindon and Barradon, co. Rutland; granted by Coke, Clarenceux, 20 July, 1655, to John Hunt, Esq., of Lindon and Stoce Aubeny, descended from John Le Hunt, 46 Edward I., great-grandson of Gilbert de Stoke, called the Father of the English Husband, was the son of John Hunt, of Hemstone, and Ashley. Visit. Rutland, 1618). Az. a bend betw. six leopards' faces or, quartering Hunt. Crest—A leopards' face betw. two wings expanded or.
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Hunton (East Knoyle, co. Wilts). Ar. on a chev. per pale gu. and az. betw. three talbots pass. sa. as many stag's heads cabossed or. Crest—A demi talbot gu. collared and erased, holding betw. the paws a stag's head cabossed of the last.

Hunton, or Hutton (co. Cumberland). Ar. three harts, each charged with a martlet of the field, on a chief vert an eagle argent, in the dexter bend all within a bordure engrailed az.

Huntman (Attercliffe, co. York; granted to Francis Huntman, Esq.). Gu. three escuecheons ar. each charged with a buglehorn sa. garnished or, and stringed of the field. Crest—A waved raven or. issuing from a fesswavy ar. in front of two spears in saltire pprr. theretrovert pendant a buglehorn garnished and stringed, as in the arms. Motto—Etoe vigilans.

Hurd. Vert a bend erbm. betw. three escallops ar. Crest—A coat of arms, surmounted betw. two wings or. Burtiguing.

Hurdine (co. Dorset). Gu. two bars wavy erbm.

Hurblatt (Fromam, co. Surrey; Visit. Hants, 1634). So. a cross bvt. four leopards' faces jessant-de-lis or. Crest. Out of a culpe corselet or, a talbot's head ar. caved gu. collared of the last, ringed and studded of the first.

Hurlerbert. Quarterly, ar. and sa. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a lion rampant or, on a bend gu. three annulets of the third. Crest—An arm bend couped at the shoulder gu. holding a battle-axe, staff of the last, blade and gauntlet ar. at the wrist a ribbon tied in a knot of the first.

Hurleston (Hurleston, and Newton, co. Chester). Ar. for Newton sa.; Cret—A crescent ar. ingest. erbm. or.

Hurleston (Picton, co. Chester). Ar. four erms. spots in cross sa.

Hurstado. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a cross of four erms. spots sa.; 2nd, ar. a bend and demi bend both engr. sa.; 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three stone bws sa. Crest—A goat's head ar. bearded and attired or, on the neck four erms. spots sa.

Hurstol. Ar. a chev. betw. three bws sa.

Hursley. Ar. a crescent betw. three trefoils sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a peacock pprr.

Hussey (Preston, co. Dumfries, Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. on a cross ar. five tress or.

Hussey (Canington, co. Bedford). Ar. a fess ermine betw. two bars gu. as emblems.

Husson or Hurston (Hurston, co. Lancaster). Ar. on the chief, the heads meeting in the centre point. Crest—An erne pass. pprr.

Hurston, sa. a cross betw. four crescents erbm.

Hustpstone (Walton Hall, Wakefield). Ar. a cross couped az. betw. four phons of the last, a cross for diff.

Husly (Tralee, co. Kerry; confirmed to Robert Conway Husly, Esq., eldest son of John Husly, Clerk of the Crown, J.F.). Az. a fess sab. three crosses croisés or, a dexter hand in glove issuant ar. out of an antique Irish crown or, a naked arm embowed pprr. holding a cross croisé gold. Motto—Dextra cruce vincit.

Hurrell or Hurle or Hurle. Ar. a chev. betw. three crescents ar., charged on the neck by a label or. Crest—An eagle's head erbm. gu. charged with a label or. Burtiguing.

Hurry (Nicholas Hesley, Esq., Liverpool, descended from a Norfolk family). Ar. a lion rampant gu. and in base two mullets az. Crest—A lion's gamb. Motto—Sans tache.

Husly (Telford, co. Hereford). Ar. the sun in splendid gu. Crest—In a wood pprr. the sun or.

Hurst (Sabridgeworth, co. Hereford). Same Arms and Crest. Burtiguing for diff.

Hurst (Welbourn, co. Hereford; granted 1718). Quarterly, ermb. and or., a sun gu. Crest—A sun or.; rising behind a castle ppr. standing on a mountain vert.

Hurst (Hinckley, co. Leicester; granted 1163). Quarterly, az. and gu. over all a sun or., in the 1st and 4th quarters two fleurs-de-lis fesseways, in the 2nd and 3rd a lion pass. guard of the third. Crest—A dragon, wings elevated ar. resting the dexter foot on a cross croisé or., charged on the shoulder with a fleur-de-lis erbm. or. Crest—A dexter lion rampant sa. over all a sun or. Crest—An oak tree ppr.

Hurst (Barrowby, co. Lincoln). Ar. an estoile of twelve poincts gu.

Hurst (co. Salop). Ar. six billets az. fretted, three in fesse and as many in pale.

Hurst (Hurst, co. Lancaster). Ar. the sun in his splendid gu. and in the dexter bend a mount vert a hurst or group of trees ppr. Motto—Pro Deo et rege.

Hurst (Alderley, co. Derby; Ashborne, at the time of the Visitation of 1811). Quarterly, 1st, a fess betw. three chinques or, or Hesley; 2nd, gu. a wolf pass. or., for Lowes, of Alderley sa.; 3rd, a harp trippant ar., for Walkes, of Alderley and Alderley sa.; 4th, ar. a buglehorn erect or. Crest—A dexter hand erbm. holding a beaver or, and on the head of the beaver an ermine coat of arms ar. Motto—a proud panther spurious.

Husband. Or. a chev. gu. betw. three hinge heads cabossed of the second.

Husband. Ar. on a fesse voided az. betw. three martlets sa. a mullet gu. Crest—A demi griffin holding in the claws a ducal coronet pprr.

Husband (Glosley). Ar. on a fesse voided az. betw. three martlets sa. as many mullets gu. aslimbridged of the second.

Husband. Ar. on a fesse cotised betw. three martlets gu. as in the arms. Motto—In armis quasi.

Hussey (Monkwearmouth, co. Durham). Per fess or, and sa. a pale counterchanged, three fleurs-de-lis gu. Crest—A dexter hand ppr.

Husse. A cross in bend sinister, couped at the thigh sa. betw. two cinquefoils gu. Crest—A dexter hand holding a cross patee in pale or.


Hussey. Or, on a fesse sa. a lion pass. ar.


Husksion (Tilghman-Heskisson, Esham, co. Sussex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chev. nebulee betw. three erms passing az. ar. for Heskisson; 2nd and 3rd, ppr. sa. sa.; and a lion ar. rampant, voided, counterchanged, crowned or, for Tilghman. Crest—1st, Heskisson—An elephant's head erbm. ar. goutte de sang, and charged on the neck by an arrow pprr.; 2nd, A demi lion sejant sa. crowned or. Motto—Sper atis agricultam.

Husksion (Milbanke—Heskisson, Hainby, co. York, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chev. nebulee betw. three erms passing az. ar. for Heskisson; 2nd, az. sa. sa.; and a lion pass., voided, charged on the head of the lion with a con- trefesse az., or. Crest—A demi lion coupled gu. charged with a bend erbm. Motto—Resolute and firm.

Husson (Tunderden, co. Kent). Quarterly, gu. and or. an eagle dgl. or. Crest—A ram's head erased ar. horned or.

Husson (Narcissus Edmond Husson, Esq., of Springfield, Major Wexford Militia; certificated by Sir Alexander Erskine, Bart., Lyon King of Arms, 16 May, 1602, to Rev. Benjamin Husson, Secretary to Narcissus Marsh, Archbishop of Dublin, of Scotch parentage, descended from the house of Howison). Ar. a heart gu. on a chev. sa. a fleur-de-lis of the first. Crest—A harp ar. charged or. Motto—Surrem corda.

Husse. Ar. three legs couped at the thigh gu. spurre or.

Hussey (Borron Hussey; John Hussey, of Sleaford, was summoned to Parliament 1524, attainted 1531). Or, a cross.

Hussey (Honington, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct 1734; deceased from Sir Robert Hussey, brother of John, first Lord Hussey). Same Arms, quartering barry of six erms and gu.

Hussey (Cathorpe, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct 1734; and C. Hussey, third son of the first bart. of Honington, was created a bart. 1651.). Same Arms.


Hussey (Nash Court, Marlborough, co. Dorset). Same Arms and Crest.

Hussey (Ambrose Hussey, Esq., of Salibury; derived from the same ancestry as the Husseys, of Nash Court). Same Arms and Crest.

Hussey (Scootney Castle, co. Sussex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. ar. and gu. charged with a mullet or.; 2nd and 3rd, barry of six erms and gu. quartering Lakes, Locrus, Berkeley, Calow, Bandon, Jeourn, de. Crest—A hind lodged under an oak tree ppr. ducally gorged and chained or.

Hussey (Upwood and Wood Walton, co. Huntingdon; the late Adwirall Sir Richard Hussey Hussey, K.C.B. and G.C.M.G., of Wood Walton, co. Huntingdon, father of the present Sir Robert Hussey Hussey, Esq., of Honefley, was the second son of the late Robert Mobray, Esq., of Cockeiny, co. Fife, assassinated, in 1832, by signi manner, on in-
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Huston (co. Cornwall). Sa. a lion pass. gu. crowned or.

Hustwayt (co. Lincoln. Harl. MSS. 1530). Visit. co. Lincoln, 1651-1652. Pal. of six and or, and az. on a chief ar. a lion pass. sa.

Hutaker, or Huttaker. Ar. on a chev. az. three garbs of the field.

Hutchens. Sa. a tower ar. Crest—A lion's head erased or, with a mural coronet az.

Hutcheson (Scotland). Ar. a fesse vert a demi lion rampant or, gorged with a mural coronet ar.

Hutcheson (Irish). Sable, a fess gu. a demi lion rampant ar. with three garbs of the field, between two lions rampant of the 1st.

Hutcheson (Drummalig. co. Down, and Clifton. co. Gloucester; desc. from a scotish family, of whom was FRANCIS HUTCHISON, D.D., Professor in the University of Glasgow, an eminent writer, who d. 1746; WILLIAM HUTCHISON, Esq., of Clifton, m. SARAH KYRIE, the heiress of JOHN KYRIE of Dtagney, Esq. THE MAN OF ROSS, and the dau. m., in 1787, PHILIP JONES, Esq. of Clevy, co. Hereford.)

Hutchinson (co. Down). A. a tower embattled or.

Hutchinson (co. Devon). Ar. a cross patty quarterly az. and gu. with four leopards' faces az.

Hutchins. Or. a pale vert between two daggers, points downward, or, three elephants' proboscies of the last. Crest—Out of a mural coronet a demi lion, holding in the dexter forepaw a branch of palm vert.

Hutcheson (co. Somerset). A. on a tower embattled or.

Hutchinson (James Hutchinson, of Telscombe, co. Sussex). Purp. on a pale ar. an arch betw. four crosses fretted sable. On a lion's head erased or, betw. three collars, one or, one az., and one vert. above thereon three arrows, and in the mouth a cross fretted sable.

Hutchinson and Huxley-Hutchinson, Earl of Donoughmore). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant betw. eight crosslets az., or, for HUTCHISON; 2nd and 3rd, a fesse betw. three stags' heads erased in chief ar. and a demi lion ramp. on base or, for HILY; 3rd, ar. a bar or, betw. three wolves' heads erased in chief gu. and a wolf sable, for NIXON. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a demi cockpit, wings elevated sable. Supporters—Two cockatrice, wings elevated or, collared ar. and wavy gu., and each charged on the breast with a wreath of laurel vert. Motto—Fortiter gubent crociferi.

Hutchinson (Smyth-Hutchinson, Castle Railly, co. Wicklow, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale az. and gu. a lion rampant. betw. nine crosslets or; and 2nd and 3rd, ar.: 1st and 4th az. and or. three milliottos az. and or, an eagle display. with two heads sa. Crests—1st: A cockatrice issuing out of a ducal coronet all ppr.; 2nd: An eagle's talon issuing from a ducal coronet all ppr. Mottoes—Non sibi, sed toti; or, for HICRISTON: Cobelia caninum, or, for SMYTH.

Hutchinson (Bishopswarmouth, co. Durham; descended from the Hicronstons, of co. Cumberland, temp. Charles 1.). Per pale gu. and az.; 1st, a lion rampant. a demi lion rampant a crescent sable, and a demi ducal coronet sable; 2nd, a fesse vert a cockatrice wings expanded or, ar. combed, wattled, and membered or. Another Crest—A demi lion rampant. Motto—Cunctans tamen fortius.

Hutchinson (co. Essex and York). Same Arms.

Hutchinson (Othervoir, co. norfolk; Thomas Hutchinson, fifth in descent from Thomas Hutchison, of same place. Visit. Norfolk, 1614). Per pale gu. and az. semee of cross crosslets or. A lion rampant, guard. ar. Crest—A cockatrice az. combed and legged or.

Hutchinson-Lloyd-Vaughan. See Vaughan.

Hutchinson (Dublin; granted by Sir George, Ulster, 1676, to Daniel, son and heir of William Armaman of Dublin, Esq. Az. semee of crosses croisés or, a lion rampant. ar. on a chief of the last three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A demi lion rampant az. charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped vert.

Hutchinson (Shirburn and Crossfield House, co. Cumberland, and afterwards of Newbiggin Hall and Appleby, co. Westmoreland). Per pale gu. and az. or. of lion rampant, ar. and a canton or. Overlaid with a ducal coronet or, a cockatrice, wings endorced or, beaked, combed, and wattled gu.

Hutchinson (Whitton, co. Durham). Per pale gu. and az. semee of crosses croisés ar. and lion rampant, guard. ar. on a ducal coronet or, a cockatrice az. Motto—Nihil humanum alienum.

Hutchinson (co. Lincoln; borne by William Hutchenson, Esq., descendant of William Hicronston, Esq., of Hulstoke, co. Lincoln). Quaint in 1633, from the neighbourhood of Boston, co. Lincoln and...
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became one of the founders of Boston in America, where the family continued, holding offices of trust and importance until the American Revolution in 1776, when the great-grandfather of the present William Hutchinson, being Governor of Massachusetts, lost, through his fidelity to the crown, all his estates in America, and the family returned to England. See, in the EMBLEMS, the arms of the hereditary crest or, a lion rampant, ar. and armed of the third. Crest—A cockatrice az. crested, jellipced, and armed gu. issuing out of a ducal crown or.

Robinson (elected to Lieut.-Gen. Sir William Hutchinson, Kent, K.C.H., Governor of Caricberg, Flegeny to H.R.H. the Duke of Sussex.) Per pale az. and gu. semele of cross croisets or, a lion rampant, ar. on a canton of the fourth sable, a fesse pale or. Crest—On a mural coronet or, a cockatrice ar. combed and wattled gu. gorged with a laurel of the third. Motto—Perseverando.

Hutchison (Recked, co. Dumfriesshire, 1650.) Ar. a fess az. surmounted by three arrows, points downwards, meeting in base counterchanged, in chief a boar's head erased sa. In base two escallops ermine. Crest—A stag's head erased gu. attired or. Motto—Memento esto.

Hutchison (Carlowrie, co. Linlithgow, 1870.) Ar. three arrows, points downwards, meeting in base ppr. surmounted of a fesse az. charged with a fox courant also ppr. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. collared or. Motto—Scientia laboremur.

Hutchison (Edinburgh.) As the last, within a bordure az. Same Crest and Motto.

Hutchin. Ar. on a fess two pheons of the field, in chief a buck's head coronet gu. charged on the loins az. of an antique crown or. Crest—A stag's head erased at gaze. Motto—Fortis est veritas.

Hutchin. (cos. Essex.) Az. a fitchie pum. betw. four roses or.

Hutchin. (another, granted C. F. Horn, Esq., Tookenhouse Yard, London.) Ar. two chevronels gu. in chief a human head of the last and in base a sa. with ostrich feathers ppr. Crest—Three sprigs of oak erect ppr. each bearing one acorn sa.

Huthorne. Or. on a bend sa. three mullets of the field (another, ar.)

Hutoff. (co. Essex.) Az. a chevron betw. three bezants or.

Hutoff. (co. Hants, and Salisbury, co. Wiltz.) Ern. three bars gu. on a canton az. a cross enger. ar. betw. four pheons or.

Hutton (Hutton John, co. Cumberland: traceable to the reign of Edward I. H.; one of the co-heirs as Huttons.) Gu. a fesse or. betw. three cushions ar. tasselled of the second, each charged with a fleur-de-lis of the field, on a canton az. a falcon of the third, bilt and pommel gold. Crest—a eagle's heads erased in saffire, endorsed sa. enneled with a coronet or.

Hutton (Bishoppsworth, co. Durham.) Gu. on a fesse or. betw. three cushions enneled of the second a fieur-de-lis sa. Crest—A man ppr. wreathed round the temples and loins vert, holding in the hand three leaves of the last. Motto—Pax.

Hutton (co. Durham co. Lancaster.) Same Arms. Crest—A man ppr. handed round the waist ar. holding in the hand three leaves vert. Another Crest—An American ppr. wreathed round the middle vert, holding in the dexter hand a tobacco leaf ppr.

Hutton (co. Cambridg.) Ar. three burrs on each a martlet of the field, on a chief az. an eagle disp. or.

Hutton (Forrest, co. Cumberland.) Ern. on a fesse gu. three buck's heads cabossed ar.

Hutton (Thorpemcy, co. Lancaster, 1664.) Gu. on a fesse or. betw. three cushions enneled. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ppr. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ermine holding in the paws an escutcheon ar. charged with a cross croisett gu.

Huxham (co. Devon.) Ar. a lion rampant, ar.

Huxham (co. Devon.) Ern. on a bend, cotised gu. three crescents or. Crest—A snake ppr.

Huxley (Edington, co. Middlesex.) Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion rampant, ermine collared of the first, holding betw. the paws a crescent of the last. Motto—Dura lex sed lex. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ermine charging the paws an escutcheon ar. charged with a cross croisett gu.

Huxham (co. Devon.) Ar. a lion rampant, ar.

Huxley (co. Devon.) Ar. on a bend, cotised gu. three crescents or. Crest—A snake ppr.

Huysh (confirmed by Coke, Clarenceux, 32 Elizabeth, 1563, to Sylvester Huysh, Esq., of Denford; William Huysh, Esq. of Northcourt, co. Devon; Robert, son of Southbrente, all in co. Somerset; and Richard Huysh, of New Inn, co. Middlesex, gent., kinsmen.) Ar. on a bend sa. three lutes of the first. Crest—An elephant's head couped ar. ducally crowned and tusked or.
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Hyueshe, Richard, Esq., Founder of the Hospital bearing his name at Taunton, who d. 1615, as appears by his monument in St. Mary Magdalene’s Church. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, on a bend sa. three lutes of the first, Hydes, ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, az. five fyllys in fesse sa. betw. two cottises gu., AVENELL. Crest—An elephant’s head couped ar. crowned and tufted or.


Hyde (Esq., Reg. Usher’s Office.) Purp. a chev. betw. three lions pass. or.

Hyde (Great Hadham, co. Herts, and co. Salop.) Same Arms.

Hyde (London.) Per pale or and az. on a chev. enbr. betw. three lozenges all counterchanged, on the dexter side as many gutteis d’eau, and in the sinister three erms. spots. Crest—Seven arrows, six in saliere and one in pale, az. feathered and headed ar. enfiled with an Eastern coronet or.

Hyde (St. Katherine’s, co. Middlesex; confirmed 5 Aug. 1631.) Az. on a chev. betw. three lozenges or, as many fleurs-de-lis gu.

Hyde (Chester.) Quarterly, 1st and 2nd, az. a bezant’d erms, debased with a chev. enbr. or, charged with three lozenges az. Crest—A demi eagle disp. and erad. az. gorged with a collar ar. charged with three lozenges or.

Hyde (co. Stafford.) Sa. a fesse betw. six martlets ar.

Hyde (co. Stafford.) Or, a chev. gu. betw. three mullets pierced az.

Hyde. Az. a chev. betw. three lions ramp. ar. (another, or). Hyde (Stoke Bliss, co. Hereford; Har. MSS. 1043.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. as many crescents of the field.

Hydon (quartered by Hals, of Beauford, co. Devon. Visits. 1669.) Gu. three bezants.

Hydon (quartered by Harbison, Bart., of Riddington, through Sapperton, of Borleigh; Sir James Harbison, first bart., m. Frances, dau. and co-heir of Robert Sapperton. Visit. Rutland, 1616.) Gu. three bezants, a label of three points az.

Hyett. Ar. a lion ramp. sa. a chief fesse indented of the first and gu.

Hyende. Gu. a chev. betw. three lozenges ar. on a chief the first a lion pass. of the second.

Hyer (London.) Gu. a porcupine ar. collared or.

Hyett (Wotton, co. Somerset, 1573.) Ar. a lion ramp. gu. a chief fesse indented of the first and sa. Crest—A demi pegasus sa. crined or, wings endorsed, of the last.

Hyett (Barnes, co. Essex.) Crest—A dexter hand, holding a thistle in pale ppr.

Hyett (Brampton, co. Hereford; Richard Hyett, Esq., was Sheriff of co. Hereford, 1601.) Ar. a lion rampant sa. in chief a fesse of the second, a crescent for diff.

Hyett (co. Gloucester.) Ar. a lion ramp. sa. a chief indented of the last. Crest—A tower ou. out of the battlements a demi lion rampant sa.

Hyett (Pitmackie House, co. Gloucester.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion ramp. az. on a chief dancette az. two rosses ar., for Hyett; 2nd and 3rd, erms. three cats pass. in pale az., for Adams. Crest—1st: A castle ppr. charged with four pellets, issuing therefrom a lion’s head sa. in the mouth a rose slipped gu., for Hyett; 2nd: A greyhound’s head erased arm., for Adams. Motto—Cor immobile.

Hygrate. Gu. two bars ar. on a bend or, a torteaux betw. as many leopards’ faces az.

Hygins (Nook.) Ar. a saliere az. betw. a mullet in chief and base, and an incumbent and decrescent in the flasques gu.

Hygham. Sa. a sae componencse or and az.

Hygham, or Hyham. Az. a bend betw. two herons az.

Hyghlord, alias Hallard (co. Devon, and Mitcham, co. Surrey.) Sa. a bend floriz. Crest—A ship in full sail in a sea az. on a mount gu. two chevronnys ar.

Hyghmore (Femethwayt, co. Cumberland.) Erms. a cross bow bent betw. three moorcockes sa. Crest—A moorcock ppr.

Hyham. Ar. a bend betw. three lapwings ar.

Hymers. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three shorelere ppr.

Hyyndon (co. Northumberland). Or, a crossbow sa. betw. four cocks gu.

Hympen, or Hympydon (co. Hereford). Gu. three bars gu. each indented of the second.

Hynd (Hesyore, co. Bucks; granted 1582). Gu. a chev. betw. three hinds or.

Hynd (London). Gu. on a chev. betw. three hinds trippant or, a lion's head sa. betw. two hinds or, each charged with a fleur-de-lis of this second. Orest,—A hand gu. holding an eagle's claw ppr.

Hynde (certified by Roberta, Ulster, 1647, to Orban.) Hesse. or, a lion pass. on a chevron gu. betw. two escallops or. Crest,—A demi eagle ppr. ar. maned or, grasping with the paws a sword ppr. pompom and billet gold.

Hynde. Same Arms. Orest—a head's head couped ppr. collared or, holding in the mouth a rose gu. leaved vert.

Hynde. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three goats' heads erased az. astrooted and collared or, as many lozenges of the first, on a chief sa. a lion pass. guard. of the fourth. Orest,—A griffin's head az. collared and charged with an escallop or, betw. two wings of the first gu. d'argent. Hynde (Sir John Hynde, Chief Justice of Common Pleas, d. 1560). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three goats' heads erased az. astrooted and collared or, as many lozenges of the first, on the last, on a chief of the third a lion pass. guard. ermine. Orest.—A demi eagle az. guttie de larmes, beaked or, collared az. and charged upon the breast with an escallop gu. Moto—Misereor mi Deus.

Hynde. Sa. a lion pass. ar. betw. three escallops of the second, each charged with a lozengz az. Orest—an ostrich's head couped chequy sr. and sa. In the mouth a homesmythe.


Hynde. Gu. three hinds' heads erased az.

Hyndfield. Ar. a fesse betw. three boars pass. sa.

Hynden. Az. a chev. betw. a gattee gu. on a passage d'argent.

Hyndley. Ar. an eagle, wings expanded sa. preying on a child in swaddling clothes, the face ppr. clothes gu. and binding or.

Hyndman. Az. a saltire or. Orest.—A sundial and the sun shining thereon all ppr. Moto—True as the dial to the sun.

Hyndstone. Sa. a chev. or, in chief two lions rampant of the second.

Hyvell. Sa. a fleur-de-lys or. Orest—an angel in a praying posture az.

Hyaslop (Scotland). Ar. a stag ppr. lodged under a holly tree growing out of the base vert.

Hyaslop (Ashenland Hyaslop, Stationer, Edinburgh, 1678). Ar. a stag ppr. lodged under a holly tree growing out of the base vert, on a chief of the third a book bound or, betw. two stars of the first. Orest.—A book-binder's folding stick and polishing iron crossing each other salireways ppr. Moto—His pars crescent.

Hyltope-Maxwell (Glencairn). See Maxwell.

Hyttle (co. Worcester). Vert six talbots pass. three, two, and one, or. armed and membered sa. a crescent for diff.

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Iannon. Quarterly, az. and or, a cross patonce gu. a chief of the first.

Iann (Whisttale; descended from Robert Fans, Esq., Master of the Ordnance to Queen Elizabeth, and one of Her Majesty's Privy Council in Ireland). Gu. on a bend az. three cornish choughs sa.

Iann (originally of co. Worcestershire and York, subsequently of co. Northampton, and finally of co. Dorset; derived through James Iannon, of Hawksworth, Richmond, captain of a man-of-war, temp. Henry VIII. from a noble family in France; the last male heir, John Banze Iannon, 1562.

Iannon, or Iann. See Iannon.

Hector (Ogilvie, co. York, bart.). Or, a lion pass. and cotised ar. betw. two lions' d'or, three escallops of the field. Orest,—A lion's head erased pemise ar. and gu. charged with three escallops, two and one, counterchanged. Moto—Vixi liber.

Tobetson (Selwyn Isbester, Down Hall, co. Essex, bart.; Sir John Thomas Isbester, sixth bart., assumed the name of Selwyn in lieu of Isbester, 1825, on inheriting Down Hall; his son, Sir Edward John Selwyn-Isbester, seventh bart., resumed his paternal surname after Selwyn). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a bend cotised ar. betw. two lions' d'or, three escallops of the field, for Isbester; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a bend, gu. and a pass, ppr.; 4th, az. on a bend, gu. and a pass, ppr. Ppr., a griffin's head or, armed, maned, and erased gu.; 2nd, Selwyn:—Two lions' gums erased ar. supporting a torch in pale or, fired ppr.

Tobetson (granted to Charles Isbester, Esq., of Crofton Hall, co. York). Az. on a bend cotised betw. two unicorns heads erased ar. armed and crined or, an estoile betw. two escallops ermine or. Orest—a unicorn's head, as in the arms, charged on the neck with an escallop gu. betw. four escutcheons az.

Tobett (quartered by Copleston, of Biction, through the marriage of Haskett). Visit. Devon, 1629. Sa. a fess betw. three trees ar.

Tobgrave (co. Hereford). Per pale ar. and gu. on a cross moline two betw. two lozenges in fesse a lozengz ppr. four mullets of the first charged. Orest—a dexter arm embowed, vested bendy of six or and az. everted, a crescent in the hand ppr. a cross cresclet fitchee sa.

Tobgrave (co. Suffolk). Per fesse or and gu. a fer-de-moline betw. two embowed griffins counterchanged.

Tonymorth, or Ibenworth. Ar. a chev. betw. three lozenges gu.

Icham. Sa. a chev. betw. three hawks ar. bellied az.

Ichingham, or Echingham. As. a dexter arm ppr. a ducal coronet or. Orest.—A leopard pass. reposing the dexter foot on a helm all ppr.

Ickworth. Sa. a chev. ar. a lion saillant ar. armed and langued gu. a bordure gemy of the first and second.

Idecho (co. Suffolk). Ar. a fesse betw. two chevrons or.

Iddeley (co. Oxford; arms from a stone in Dorchester Church. Visit. Oxon, 1514). Er. a fess pass. fess dancettee or and gu.

Iden. See Eden.

Idley (Wyll, Wales). Sa. a chev. betw. three spears heads er. embowed gu.

Ido. Gu. a fesse or, in chief two helmets ppr. garnished of the second. Orest.—A helmet, as in the arms.

Idole. Per pale gu. and az. a chev. ermine betw. three helmets ppr. Orest.—A leopard pass. reposing the dexter foot on a helm all ppr.

Idolr (Lord of Morebroke, Juris privus Ewa, dux, and heir of Cadwyn Wynan, of Morebroke-Idenrth, derived from Eddyth, Lord of Tegunale). Descendants of Idenrth:—I. Brinton, of Morty; II. Loder, of Ghan- tanaud Uch; III. Wyns, of Aberylchrest; IV. Owen, of Woodhouse, Coudoor, Llynloed, Rhain, and Whilock; V. Wyns, of Langley; VI. Griffrinys, of Bronagn and Bronoath; VII. Humphreys, of Monody Glywelborn; VIII. Lott, of Mathravul; IX. Law, of Gili, and others.

Ar. a cross engr. foary az. betw. four choughs ppr., on a chief az. a boar's head couped close of the first, ar. armed, or. az. Llewellyn (King of Wales). Az. a cross paticke fitchee betw. four martletes or.

Ievan Ap Iorworth (Llawyllin, co. Merioneth; derived from Sawnne Hard, Lord of Hurton). Arms, those of Sawnne Hard, vert azure embowed, on a branch of brakes a lion rampant or.

Iefield. As. a chev. betw. three acorns or, husked vert.

Orest.—A ducal coronet or. a dolphin's head az.

Iggudlen (Ogil, co. Kent, and Russell Square, London). Quarterly, az. and or betw. in the second and third quarter a vine branch and bunch of grapes ppr. over all on a bend gu. three stag's heads cabossed ar. Orest.—Two arms in armour embowed, placing a savage's head in profile on the point of a pheon ppr.

Thomes (London and co. Salop, 1610). Az. a lion pass. betw. three crosses fornicke fitchee or, or a chief of the second. Orest.—A lion pass. or, supporting an anchor az. stock of the first.
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INNES (I keon, co. Aberdeen). As Edingight, with a crescent az. in the fess point for diff. Crest and Motto, as Edingight.

INNES (Learmy, co. Aberdeen, 1875). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as Edingight, with a crescent az. in the fess point for diff.; 2nd and 3rd, az. or, a fess er. three griffins' heads erased vert, langued gu. for INNES; Crest and Motto for INNES, as the last. Crest—Bazant: A cubit arm in armour the hand bare, holding a dart point downwards all sable.

INNES (Lochlas, co. Ross, and Cooton, co. Moray, bart., extinct 1831). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three stars of six points az., for INNES; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a chief sa. three escallops of the field, for Graham. Crest—A boar's head erased ppr. lanced gu. Mottoes—Be trusti; and, Exemplum stornum. Supporters—Two greyhounds ppr. the dexter gorged with a collar az. charged with three stars of six points az. the sinister gorged with a collar sa. charged with three escallops or, both with chains reflexed over the back of the last.

INNES (Blairtown, Lyon Depute). Ar. a fesse betw. three stars az. Crest—A primrose ppr. thereon a bee sucking the same or. Motto—E labore dulcedo.

INNES (Blairtown, Scotland; as altered 9 Nov. 1868). Erm. three stars az. Crest—A thistle ppr. thereon a bee sucking the flower thereof. Motto—Fide et Amore.

INNES (Edinburgh, 1672). Ar. a cross patee betw. three stars az. Crest—Two hands joined fessways, grasping a sword all ppr. Motto—Ditis servata fides.


INNES (Gorosb Innes, Parson of Belshetive, 1650). Ar. a fess wavy az. betw. three stars sa. Crest—A phoenix ppr. in a chief sa. Motto—Produce corpus.


INNES (Reidhall, co. Banff, 1693). Ar. a torteaux betw. three stars a., and a bee flying upwards ppr. Motto—Non sevit sed laborat.


INNES (Dunkinety, co. Elgin). Ar. a chev. betw. three stars az. Crest—A star az. Mottoes—Virgin ad astera; and, Sub tuigo salus.

INNES (Jamaica, 1758). Ar. a crescent betw. three stars az. Crest—A crescent az. Mottoes—Consulito et labori; and, Virtus sollicit ad astera.

INNES (James Innes, of Chelsea, 1722; his dau. Jane, m. Thomas Pett, Esq., of Bimolford, grandfather of Thomas, Lord Camelford). Ar. a fess wavy az. betw. three stars sa. a lion passant barbed and gorged between a moor hound and a stag. Crest—A lamb all ppr. Motto—To scandalize all. Innes (Edinburgh, 1733). Ar. a chev. waved betw. three stars of six points az. Crest—A star of twelve points az. Motto—Me labore dulcedo.


INNES (Mitchell-Innes, of Parson's Green, co. Edinburgh, 1649). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three stars of six points az. within a bordure gu. charged with eight bezants, for INNES; 2nd and 3rd, az. on a fess betw. three muscles or, as many mullets gu. for, Mitchell. Crest—1st, INNES: An increscent ppr.; 2nd, MITCHELL: A hand holding a garland of laurel all ppr. Mottoes—1st, INNES: Je recois pour donner; 2nd, MITCHELL: La Dame lavante. Innes (Thurso, co. Caithness). Ar. three stars of five points within a bordure indented az. Crest—A star of six points or, environed with clouds all ppr. Motto—Dum spiro, celeri spero.

INNодержатели, Company of (London). Az. a chev. per pale and per chev. gu. and ar. and counterchanged betw. three garbs or, on a chev. ar. a St. Julian's cross sa. Crest—An estoile of sixteen points or, issuing from clouds in base ppr. Supporters—Two horses regard. ar. Motto—Bruno.

INNES (Bonny, bart., 1665). Ar. three stars in chev. Crest—A Dexter arm, ermine, bent to the head, holding in his hand a beaumonde. Motto—Pieta patria.

INNES (Balveny, bart., 1625). Ar. three stars in chev. Crest—A Dexter hand armed, couped at the elbow, holding a broadsword in pale ppr. Supporters—Two greyhounds ar. Motto—Pro patria.
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spectral.

The original motto was, Come, ye blessed,
when I was harbourless ye lodged me.)

Inns of Court and Chancery:

Chester, or Stredw. Az. on a bend gu.
three bars or, all within a bordure of the second.

Cochmara's. Gu. on a chief ar. two mullets sa.
a bordure company or and az.

Fernival's. Ar. a bend betw. six martlets gu.
al. within a bordure or.

Gray's. A griffin segreant or.

Kinsmenmiller, or Six Clerks' Office. Az.
on two chev. three plates eight pellets.

Lincoln's (William). Az. fifteen fer-de-moline
or, on a canton ppr. a lion rampant purp.
Lincoln's. Or, a lion rampant purp.

Lion's. Chequy or and ar. over all a lion rampant.

New, or Owa Lady's. Vert a bower-pow ar.
gu. with pales or between.

Seymouth's (Fleet Street). Gu. two bars in salière or.

banded az.

Seymouth's (Chancery Lane). Or, a stork ppr.

Stapley's (Office of the Remembrancer of the Ex-
chequer). Or, a chev. gu. a canton ermin.

Stapley's. Vert a woolpack ar. corded of the last.

Temple, Inns. Az. a pegasus salient or.

Thus. Ar. on a crescent a crooked lism or.

Travies. Ar. on a bend gu. two bars or, on a chief sa.
the letter T of the first.

Dorchester. Ar. a bend betw. three blue tridents sa.
on a canton or, two pallets gu.

Innes, Intry, or Inesel. Ar. a chevron betw.
three measuring yards gu.

on a chevron or, betw. six arrows in chief, three and three,
the points upwards, two saltireways and one in pale, plumed and
banded az. and in base a hunting horn stringed of the third,
an elephant's head sa. Crest—A rose boar ppr. Motto—

Inverness, Duchess of. See Inverness.

Inyard. Ar. at a salière engr. sa. on a chief of the last
two mullets of the first.

Inyard. (Cobbham, co. Surrey). Vert a griffin pass.
or, on a chief of the second three laurels of the first. Crest—

A demi lion rampant, or, holding a battle axe az.

Inwyde. Ar. three holly leaves pendent ppr.

Inwyde (co. Devon). Arg. a fesse betw. two
doves sa. a canton quarterly or and gu.

Inwyng (co. Devon). Ar. a fesse betw. two hinds' heads sa.
a chief paly of four or and az.

Inwyng (co. Devon). Arg. a fesse ppr.
a chevronnucleon of the first a lion rampant, per fess or and ar.
within a bordure of the last.

Inwy (King of Great Britain). Per pale or and az.
a tree eradicated ppr. supported on the sinister by a lion rampant.

Inwy (duke of Great Britain). Per pale az. and sa.
three fleurs-de-lis or.

Inys. Ar. three torteaux in bend cotised gu.

Crest—On a mount vert a rabbot ppr. against a tree of the first, fruitless or.

Iorwerth Goch (Lord of Mochnain, younger son of Morgan
of Bleddyn, Prince of Powis). Descendants: Ky
W螊DF, co. Salop, and the two
Hardwick, extinct bars.). Ar. a lion rampant.

Iptes. Ar. a chevron betw. three bulls' heads couped gu.

Iprave. Sa. on a fer-de-moline ar five mullets gu.

Iprave (Sort of Kent; extinct 1163; creation of King Stephen,
1141). Gyronny of eight or and az. an escallop gu. over all
the baton ar.

Iprav. Barry lozengy sa. and or. Crest—On a mount vert a
leopard couchant guard. gu. ducally crowned or.

Ipro (co. Lancaster). Arg. a chevron betw. three bulls' heads
banded gu.

Crest—A unicorn's head or, collared gu.

Iptas. Ar. a chevron betw. three mullets gu.

Ipton (co. Lincoln). Arg. a chevron betw. three crescents gu.

Iptahs (Iptane or Iptones, co. Suffolk). Ar. a chevron betw.
three crescents gu.

Iptone (Iptone: the helmet less a. Randle Barnton,
of Malgus, co. Chester). Ar. a chevron betw. three crescents gu.

Ipton (Ipton: Tallow and Sable; confirmed in 1661). Per
pale gu. and az. In the dexter a lion rampant, guard. or, on the
sinister three demi bulbs of ships joined to the impaled line
of the last.

Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding in the paw
a ship of three masts, the sails all furled, and round the top
of the third, on the main top mast-head a pennon.

Supporters—Two pinnate fesse ppr. sined and manned az.

Itrball (co. Lancaster). Ar. a chief chequy or and gu.

Crest—Two balberis erased and saltire.

Itrball. Sa. a bend betw. three trefoles slipped ar.

Itrball. Ar. a fesse vair sa. on a canton a chequy.

Crest—A Saracen's head in profile ppr. wreathed about
the temples ar. and sa. (The ancient crest was a tiger's
head ar. erased, maned and collared gu.). Supporters—Two
antelopes gu. and ar. charged with a chevron or.

Motto—Honor fideltatis primum.

Itrby (co. Lincoln; temp. 2 Elizabeth). Ar. fretty sa.

Crest—A wolverine's head ar. gorged with two bars gemels gu.

Itrby (temp. Richard II.). Ar. two trefoils and a quarter gu.

Itrbye. Ar. a fretty sa. on a canton gu. a cinquefoil

Crest—a mullet or. (another, a mullet or).

Itrbye. (co. Lincoln). Ar. a fess sa. as a bendlet gu.

Crest—A bend betw. three trefoles ar.

Itrby (co. Cambridge and Cumberland). Ar. a fess
on a canton of the second a mullet of the first. Crest—A sword
in pale point downward.

Itrby (Itry, co. Cumberland). Ar. a frett sa. a canton az.

Itrby. Ar. fretty gu. a canton sa. Crest—An antelope pass.
pur.

Itrford (London). Ar. on a chev. sa. three fleurs-de-

Crest—As many goats' heads erased of the field.

Ireland, Kingom of. Az. a harp or, stringed ar.
The ancient arms of the kingdom after the invasion of
1172 were, "A chevron gu. charged with a
crescent or, a lion rampant gu. and a stag erased, or, a
the last of the third. It is possible the Anglo-Norman invaders, who were arrayed
under the banners of St. George and St. Edmund, introduced
the bearings of the latter saint as the ensigns of their
hereditary arms. Sir Robert de Bessines (E. of
Eure, Earl of Oxford, Duke of Ireland, he gave him as a cost of
augmentation the arms of Ireland, viz., "Az. three crowns
or." Henry VIII. relinquished the old arms for the "harp
" and the crown. Sir John de Kympe of King's Cross, London
is said, that the three crowns might be taken for the
three iliss of the Pope. Since James I. introduced the arms of
Ireland among the quarterings of the Royal achievement, the
bearings has been "Az. a harp or, stringed ar." From a MS.
in the Bodleian Library (Sir William Ibell of Ch_DEFINITION
See appears on the authority of Sir William Segar, Garter, that "Ye
trees crowned are ye antient arms of Ireland, but the harp but an
ancient badge," and "Is ye tyne of Edward ye 11th a com-
misshalon and the arms of Ireland it was returned ye 3 crownes were the armes.
The same bearing appears on the reverse of ancient Irish coins. Another ancient coat,
as recorded in Ulster's Office, is, A. a king sitting on his throne
covered with a canopy, az. in his right hand a spear proper or.
right lower-towered, or from the portal a hart springing ar.
attired and hoofed gold. The badge, as settled at the Union
with Great Britain, is the harp ensigniled with the imperial
emblems of Edward IV. D. and of Elizabeth. (E. and F. 118,)
exhibits a banner on either side of the shield, viz., dexter, a
king enbronth in his chair of state with a sceptre in his
right hand and his left leaning on a cushion all ar., sinister,
Tyrrel's house, a crowned lion rampant, smoke in his mouth, or.
in the port of the first, and a tree on the dexter side of the second.

Ireland (Hutt and Hale, co. Lancaster; descended from
Sir John de Ireland, temp. William I.; the last male heir in
the direct line, Sir Gilbert Ireland, M.P. for Liverpool, son
and heir of Sir John de Ireland, Kent., of Hutt and Hutt, d.
1615, leaving his two sisters his co-heirs, sa. Green and
Ashwell, now represented by Blackmore of Hale). Gu.

Crest—A lion rampant ppr. labeled and charged with
three, two, and one mullet. Crest—A dove and
clive branch ppr. Motto—Amor et pax.

Ireland (Robertstown, co. Kildare; a branch of the
Irish of the Hutt and Hutt; derived from William Ireland,
son of George Ireland, who is said to have been brother of
Sir John de Ireland, the father of the great Sir Gilbert Ireland,
of the Hutt and Hutt). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Ireland (Lydiate, co. Lancaster; descended from
Thomas, second son of Sir John de Ireland, of Hutt and Hutt). Gu.

Crest—A demi lion ppr. charged with a mullet or, headed ar.
the head pointing to the sinister base point, at the other end a
pennant of the third, six fleurs-de-lis of the last, all within a
bordure engr. of the second ppr. Motto—Tribesford and Salsop (granted 1601). Gu.

Three fleurs-de-lis ar. on a chief indented of the last a lion pass.

Crest—A fleur-de-lis ar. entwined with a snake

Crest—A dove and olive branch ppr.
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Ireland. Ar. a chev. erms. bew. three mullets gu.

Ireland. (granted 1601.) Gu. three fleurs-de-lis ar. a chief indented erms.

Ireland. Or, three crows az.

Ireland. Gu. a fleur-de-lis az.

Ireland. Ar. on a chev. sa. three helmeas close or.

Trelle, or Trelled. Quarterly, per ferris indented and az.

Tremonger (co. Lancaster and Salop). Sa. a chev. vaird or and gu. betw. three bows’ heads ar. coupled of the third.

Crest—A bow’s head ar. collared vaird or and gu.

Tremongers (granted to the "indurable crable and fellowship of the frumential men of Tremongers of the city of London," by Lancaster King of Arms, 1 Sept. 24 Henry VI., 1460). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three gads of steel az. three swivels or.

Crest—Two lizards rampant, combatant coupled with gowiga ppr.

Tremonger (Wherwell, co. Hants; borne by Lieut-Col. William Ireton, of that place, son of Joshua Ireton, Esq., of Wherwell, by his wife, dau. and heiress of Colonel John Desbaze, and grandson of Joshua Ireton, Esq., of London, by Delicia, his wife, dau. of Sir John Fettes, Bart.). Sa. on a chev. or, betw. three bows pass. ar. as many hammers heads erased of the field, quartering Fettes, sa. a chev. betw. three dolphins naiant az. a canton erms.

Crest—A phoenix or, wings expanded.

Trenchampton. Ar. a fess sa.

Trelton (Little Irelton, co. Derby, and Attenborough, co. Notting). Gu. three crows erms. of the descentes are recorded in the Visit. of the former county. a.d. 1611. Gen. Henry Ireton, representative of the family, so notorious in the civil wars, was born at Attenton, in 1610; he died at-Wherwell, dau. of Dr. Ireton, in 1681, when Lord Deputee of Ireland under the Usurpation, last son, Henry, who d. a.p., and four dau.; first, Elizabeth, m. to Thomas Polliell, Esq., of Oxford, co. Kent; second, Jane, m. to Richard Lloyd, Esq.; third, Bess, m. to Thomas Brands, Esq., of south-town, co. Sussex; and fourth, m. to Mr. Carter, a wealthy merchant of Yarmouth.

Erms. two bendis gu.

Crest—A squirrel semy or.

Crest—A sheaf of arrows gu. betw. three sheaves of holle, each of as many leves, vaird or, of the second. Motto—Sub sole, sub umbra, crescents.

Trelton (Belside, co. Aberdeen). As the last, but with a bordure vert for diff. Crest—Three holly leaves conjointed in one stalk ppr.

Trelton (Ringtown, co. Sligo). Gu. a chev. erms. of the sunne, over sev. and sa. three holly leaves vert.

Crest—A hawk holding a branch of holly vert.

Trelton (at Elrouch, co. Down). As the last, but with a bordure charged with six holly leaves slippd ar.

Crest—a sheaf of holly, as a leaf both slipp’d in saltire ppr.

Crest—A laurel vert.

Crest—A sheaf of holly of seven leaves, bandis gu.

Crest—Fifeaque perenni.

Trelton (Gottenburg, 1757). As the last, but with a bordure nebuly vert.

Crest—a dexter hand holding two holly branches of three leaves each crossways ppr.

Motto—Color in a fide quae pereant.

Trelton (Dublin, 1771). As the last, but with a bordure gu.

Crest—a dexter gauntletted hand lying fessways and holding a thistle erected in pale all ppr.

Motto—Sub sole, sub umbra, virens.

Trelton (Bonsaw, co. Dumfries). Ar. three holly leaves slippd vert.

Crest—an arm gauntletted, the hand holding a branch of holly consisting of seven leaves ppr.

Motto—Hand hilds labentia ventis.

Trelton (Dr. Cunstrophena Irvine, 1672). Ar. three holly leaves vert, a chief of the last.

Crest—a hand holding a bay rod armed with nine leaves ppr., with the chemical letters of Terra, Aqua, igni, Sal Spiritus, Sulphur, Sol, Vener, Mercurius, or. Motto—Auspice summum numine.

Trelton (Anchindbridge, co. Dumfries, 1771). Ar. a hunting horn stringed sa. voided or, betw. three holly leaves vert. Crest—a hand holding a branch of holly, whereas are five leaves ppr.

Motto—Xil mili tolti byemens.

Trelton (Inchray, Scotland). Ar. a chev. betw. three holly leaves vert. Crest—Two holly branches in saltire ppr.

Motto—Sequitur est stigma parum.

Trelton (Castle Irvine, co. Fermanagh; descended from the Irvine’s, of Bawnish. Ar. a fess gu. betw. three holly leaves ppr. Crest—a dexter arm in armour fesseways quartered out of a cloud, hand holding a thistle all ppr. Motto—Dum memori ispe mi.

Trelton (Lowtherstown, co. Fermanagh, bart., extinct 1690; confirmed by Erkine, Lord Lyon, 1613, to Lieut.-Col. Cruinard, of Carlefield, second son of Cunstrophena Irvine, Esq., of Castle Irvine, who was created a bart. 1671). Ar. a fess gu. betw. three holly leaves vert. Crest—a gauntlet issuing out of a cloud holding a thistle all ppr. Motto—Dum memori ispe mi.

Trelton (Elishades, co. Fermanagh; descended from Joan
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Innske (Brakeborne, co. Kent). Sa. a bend or, in the sinister chief point a leopard's face of the second.

Isack. Quarterly, or and purp. a cross pattée fitchée at six points, of which the lambes ar. each gorged with a rope sa. and pendent in front.

Isall. Ar. two bars ar. over all a bend gu. a border engr. gobony of the second and third.

Isham. (Isbury). Ar. three bendz wavy (another, nebule) sa.

Isely (co. Kent). Erm. a bend gu.

Isley, or Isley. Quarterly, erm. and ar. a fesse gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a bend of the third. Crest—A band holding a roll betw., two branches of laurel in or all ppr.


Irby (Goldthowe, co. Dumfries, bart. 1809). Ar. three holly leaves vert, in chief a mullet gu. Crest—1st: A cheape gu. turned up perp. wreathed round the crown with holly or. 2nd: A dexter arm ar. and embowed ppr. charged with a mullet gu. holding a branch of three holly leaves vert. backed gu. Supporters—Two savages wreathed head and middle with laurel, each holding a club over his shoulder all ppr. Motto—Haud ullsia labenta ventis; and, Sub sole, sub umbra, sub viribus.

Irwin (Newton, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a fess az. betw. three small sheaves of holly, each containing as many leaves vert, banded gu. three mullets of the first. Crest—Three arrows ppr. in chief erect. On a bordure of the first, a pome or. under a pale, plumed ar. banded gu. Motto—Sub sole, sub umbra, sub viribus.

Irvin (Hyde Park Square; granted to Clarke Inavino, Esq.). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three holly leaves vert as many as leaves vert in chief, two bendz ppr. of the first, a point of the same and a chief az. on a pale ar. behind a fess gu. Motto—A cornucopia fesswise ppr. In front of an arm embowed in armour also ppr. holding a holly leaf in his hand averted az. sub umbra, sub viribus.


Irwin (Fermyn; granted to Sir Edward Inavino, Esq. only surviving son of Acheon Inavino, and grandson of George Inavino, Esq., all of Derrygrove, and their descendants). Ar. a mural crowned gu. betw. three holly leaves ppr. Crest—A mailed arm feayssways in the hand a whistle and a holly leaf all ppr. and charged on the arm with a crescent gu. Motto—Nemo me impune lasset.

Irwin (exemplified to James Daniel Nolan, Esq., on his arms granted to John, ppr. Henne, 1867, the name and arms of Inavino in lieu of Nolan). Per pale ar. and or, on a fess betw. three holly leaves vert as many martlets of the first. Crest—A dexter arm in armour feayssways issuant out of a cloud, ppr. and charged on a sword erect enwathed with a thistle at all ppr. the arm charged with a cross pattée gu. Motto—Dum memor ipse mei.

Irwine (Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Inavino, K.B., Installed 19 May, 1775). Ar. three bunches of holly as many leaves each vert, guilt the strings floutine, on the centre a crescent for diff. Crest—An arm couped above the wrist in armour ppr. lying feayssways, holding in the gauntlet a bunch of holly, as in the arms, on the arm a crescent for diff. Supporters—Two savages wreathed about the head and loins with holly leaves, each holding in the exterior hand a club erect all ppr. each club entwined with a ducal coronet az. Motto—Sub sole, sub umbra.

Isaac (Burritt in Atherington, co. Devon, temp. Henry III. Visit. Devon, 1620). Per pale az. and purp. a cross fersory or.

Isaac (Boughton, co. Worceter). Sa. a bend or, on a sinister canton of the last a leopard's face sa. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour, the hand holding a sword, the blade engraved with a leopard's face, the point downwards resting on the hilt.

Isack (Exeter, and Heavitree, co. Devon, originally from co. Kent). Sa. a bend or, on a canton ar. a leopard's face gu. Crest—a leopard's head erased or, pelletee and ducally couped, Motto—Florissant.

Isackson (Wulfield, co. Essex). Or, on a pale betw. two scallops az. a lion rampant, ar. Crest—a demi lion ar. holding betw. the paws an escallop az.

Isackson (Wulfield, co. Essex). Or, on a pale betw. two escallops az. a lion rampant, ar. Crest—a demi lion rampant, ar. holding betw. the paws an escallop az. Another Crestr—Two lions' gallon issuing az. holding up a bezant.

Israel. (Sollandridge, co. Kent). Erm. a fesse az.

Islay (co. Kent). Erm. a fesse wavy and in chief three plesses also wavy, points meeting in fesse ar. Crest—a demi swan, wings displayed, ar. beaked or. Motto—Ostendo non ostento. Another Motto—On things transitory ressth no glory.

Isham (co. Kent and London). Gu. three plesses wavy or, over all a fess wavy. 3rd, Isham. Crest—Three plesses vert in chief a fleur-de-lis or.

Isham (Lampton, co. Northampton, bart.). Gu. a fesse wavy and in chief three plesse also wavy, points meeting in fesse ar. Crest—a demi swan, wings displayed, ar. beaked sa. Motto—Ostendo non ostento. Another Motto—On things transitory ressth no glory.


Isham (co. Somerset). Vert three plesse ar. in chief a fleur-de-lis az.

Isham. Per fesse wavy gu. and ar. three plesse in chief of the second.

Isherwood (Windsor, co. Berks; granted 1754). Erm. two bendz ppr. and a leopard (another, July) a pass. guard. or, spotted sa. Crest—A wolf's head per pale ermines and erminois erased gu.

Isherwood (Marple Hall, co. Chester, and Bradshaw Hall, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Isham, ar. a fesse dancettée az. on a chief az. a lion pass. or; and 2nd and 3rd, Bradshaw, ar. two bendlets az. betw. as many martlets of the last. Crest—1st, Isham: A wolf's head erased ppr. on a chief gu. Motto—Ostendo non ostento. 2nd, Bradshaw: On a mount vert a stag at gaze ppr. under a vine branch also ppr. fructed or. Motto—Bona benemeriatici benedictio.

Isla, See of (the Scotland). Ar. the figure of St. Columba in a boat at sea, on his sinister hand a dove, in dexter chief a blazing star all ppr.

Iseley (Soulbridge, co. Kent). Erm. a fesse az.


Isely, or Esley. Gu. a bend gu.

Isley (Sollas, co. Monaghan). Gu. a fesse az.

Isley (co. Down). Ar. a bend az.

Isley (Tulip (Simon Isley, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1349-66). Gu. a cross pattée or.

Ismay (granted to Thomas Hare Ismay, Esq., of Waterloo, Kent). Ar. on a bend wavy az. betw. two anchor erect of the last, a mullet betw. two crescents ar. Crest—On waves of the sea a seahorse regardant. betw. two corn branches all ppr. Motto—Natura lex processus.

Ismaye. Ar. a chevron or, betw. two bezants in chief and a cross crosslet fitchée in base or.

Isoud (granted by Cooke, Clarenceux). Ar. six leopards' faces vert, three, two, and one.

Ispel (co. Surrey, temp. Edward I.). Ar. a chevron or, impaled or. and az.

Ispial (a rose gu. on a chief sa. an eagle displayed of the first.

Ispird (at a rose gu. on a chief sa. a demi laping displayed or.

Israel. Gu. on a pale ar. three cudgelsof the field.

Israel. Or, a chief sa. er. and a bordure of the same from behind a cloud az.

Isled (Eton, co. Northampton, originally of Framold, co. Sussex). Gu. a chevron vair, betw. three talbot's heads erased or. Crest—A buck's head erased ppr. attired and ducally gorged or.

Islington. See FEYNHOM.

Ithul-Anwyll (Englefield, in North Wales. Descendants. I. Lloyd, of Many Gross, Halkin, Argedow, and Abergele; II. Lloyd, of Abergele). Per pale gu. and or, in pale a hynoc (mound of earth) ppr. betw. two lions ramp. adorred counterchanged of the field.

Ithul—Velyn (Yale, in Denbigh; eldest son of Leuelwen Argedow). Per pale gu. and or, took a different coat of arms. Descendants. I. Wynn, of Mallwyd and Llanydroad; II. Price, of Gwerfen; III. Nicholais, of Yale; IV. Edwards, of Hendra Bippa; V. Housees, of Abergele; VI. Gwilym, of Gwydir; VII. Edwards of Roff, of Nymfyno; VIII. Lloyd, of Llangollen Vachan, Sc.). Sa. a chev. betw. three goats' heads erased or.
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Ithel (Lord of Bryn, co. Denbigh). Ar. three greys'heads courants sa. in pale, collared ar.

Ithell (co. Cambridge, and Billesden, co. Leicester). Ar. a cross engr. (another, raguly) flory betw. four Cornish choughs, beaked ar. and gu. of the first, wings expanded sa. beaked and legged gu.

Ivan. Ar. three fleurs-de-lis sa. (another, az. a lion ramp. or).

Ivatt, or Ivat (London; confirmed 27 June, 1626). Ar. on a cross gu. five fleurs-de-lis of the field (the other, the tinctures reversed). Crest—Out of a mural coronet an armed cubit arm holding in the gauntlet all ppr. a fleur-de-lis or. Iva. Sa. a fess betw. three trees ar. ar. attired ppr. Crest—An arm in armour couped and embowed, resting the elbow on the breast, holding a sword ppr.

Ive. Az. a cross pattée betw. four martlets or.

Iveagh, Viscount of (Donegal). Iver (Sheriff co. Berks, 1759). A fess betw. three lions rampant or.

Iversch (Widforde, co. Orkney). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quarters, or and gu. on a fess engr. sa. three crosses fleury scitche ar.; 2nd and 3rd, quartered, 1st and 4th, gyronny of eight or and sa., 2nd, a dexter hand couped in fasce with a dagger erect gu., 3rd, a. a galleon, sails furled and oars in action as the whole within a bordure ar. charged with three cushions gu. Crest—A boar's head couped ar. Motto—Nunquam obliviscar.

Ivery. Ar. a salique engr. sa. in chief two mullets gu.

Ivett. Ar. a dexter coronet or. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or. Collared sa.

Ivers (Reg. Usher's Office). Quarterly, or and gu. on a bezant of three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Ivery, or Every (from a monument in the chapel of Ford Abbey, co. Devon). Ar. three chevronels gu.

Ivery (Dungate, co. Somerset). Ar. on a bend gu. three oak leaves of the first.

Ives (co. Northampton). Sa. on a fess betw. three goats pass. ar. attired, bearded, and unguled or, as many crescents gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. an Indian goat's head ar. gu. dexter hand attired or.

Ives, or Ivys. Ar. three torteaux betw. two bendlets gu.

Ives (Hedon, near Hull, co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three Moors' heads in profile, erased at the neck sa. Crest—A Moor's head, sa. in the arms.

Ivet. Ar. a bend sa. betw. three ivy branches ppr.

Ivett. Ar. on a cross fry gu. five fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—A demi lion argent. Gu. on a dexter ppr. or. Crest—A demi lion rampant or. Support—A staff argent vert.

Ivye (city of Oxford; Thomas Ivis, Vis. Oxon, 1634, son and heir of their Rt. of Westkingham, co. Wilts, fourth in descent from Thomas Ivis, Esq., of Sodbury). Ar. a lion rampant gu.

Ivy, Iwes, or Iwys. Ar. a chev. sa.

Ivy Cap Cadaver Fivor (Wales). Or. a griffin segment sa.

Ivor ap Bledew ap Cadaver Fivor (Lord of Elod, co. Carmarthen). Or. a griffin segment sa. Crest—A lion sejant armoiré gu. Holding in the dexter paw a sword ar. pommel and hilt or, in the sinister a fleur-de-lis gu. Motto—Semper adscendens.


Ivy (Twillington, co. Gloucester). Sa. six plates, three, two and one, on a chief ar. a demi lion rampant gu. Crest—A lion ar. and sa. issuant impaling a second, a mullet of the first.

Iwardby (Shipton under Wychwood, co. Oxford). Ar. on a saltire engr. sa. a rose argent betw. a fess engr. and a dexter hand couped, in chief the second two mullets pierced of the first.


Izackee (Exeter). Sa. a bend or, on a canton ar. a leopards face of the field. Crest—A leopard's face erased sa. ducally gorged.

Izod (Widegates, and Wanteston, co. Gloucester). Ar. six leopards' faces vert, three, two, and one. Crest—A man's head sidetacced ppr. in armour ar. on the head a plume of feathers gu. and ar. Crest—A stork embrayed ppr.

IZOD (Chapelizod House, co. Kilkenny). Same Arms and Crest.

IZON. Ar. on a pale sa. three antique crowns or. Crest—A dexter hand fasceways, couped ppr. holding a cross crescent fitchée in ppr. on a fess engr. or.

IZZARD. Ar. six leopards' faces vert, three, two, and one. Crest—A dolphin embayed ppr.

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JACK (England). Per salière ar. and sa. two oak leaves In pale vert. and as many acorns in fesse or. Crest—A pear tree vert. fructed or.

Jack (Scotland). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. two crescents in chief gu. and in base an armed arm of the second, holding a sword ppr. at the haft vert.

Jack (Woodhall, Scotland). Ar. three demi holly leaves divided fasceways vert.

Jack. Ar. on a fesse sa. three escallops gu. Crest—A horse's head erased, holding in the mouth a broken tilting spear.

Jacket, or Jaket. Per chev. sa. and erm. in chief two estoiles or. Crest—Out of a cloud a dexter hand ppr. holding a cross pattée fitchée in pale or.

Jackman (co. Buckingham and Durham, Hornchurch, co. Essex, ex. Hereford and Huntingdon; granted 1661). Per salière ar. and sa. in pale two eagle display of the second. Crest—A griffin's head erased sa. guttie d'or.


Jackson (Bromfield, co. Middlesex; John Jackson, gent., son of Joseph Jackson, merchant. Visit. Middlesex, 1663). Gu. a greyhound courant ar. betw. three peonies or. Crest—A demi greyhound saillant ar. collared or. holding betw. the two paws a peony or.

Jackson (Beach Hill, co. Surrey, bart., extinct). Gu. a fesse betw. three swallows, tufted on the head and breast each charged with a trefoil slipped vert. Crest—A swallow, sa. in the arms, motto over, Ioannes secundum. Motto—Male mori quam fadum.

Jackson (The Manor House, Birkenhead, and Portland Place, London, bart.). Ar. a fesse betw. two goats heads couped in chief and a fesse-de-lys in base ar. two scutcheons of the last. Crest—Upon a ragged staff sa. on a goat's head couped ar. semée of trefoils vert. Motto—Fortiter, fideliiter, feletier.

Jackson (Deacon, co. York). Per pale gu. and az. on a fess ermin. ar. betw. three swallows of the last a cross crescent betw. two annulets of the field. Crest—A demi griffin gu. collared and chain reflected over the back or. holding in the dexter claw a swallow's head erased ar. Motto—Strenue et honeste.

Jackson (arms of Anne, wife of Hawke, eldest surviving dau. of Rev. James Jackson, late of Green Hammerton par. Yorks). Gu. two horses courant courrant in pale ar. guttie de sangu.

Jackson (Arby, co. Bedford, bart.). Ar. on a fesse betw. a goat's head couped in chief gu. and a ship in full sail in base ppr. a bend betw. three bendlets ar. and two peonies or. Crest—A goat's head couped ar. guttie de sangu, armeled and bearded or, gorged with a collar gu. charged with three bezants, ringed and line reflected over the back gold.

Jackson (co. Cumberland, and Comberay, co. Devon). Or. a spear's head in pale az. embattled gu. Crest—A sun or, in flames ppr.

Jackson. Ar. on a fesse betw. three bees' heads erases sa. a greyhound courant ar. betw. two pheons or. a bordure sa. bezanty.


Jackson (Chester Herald, temp. Henry VIII.). Vert on a fesse or, three magpies ppr.

Jackson (West Chester). Ar. on a fesse gu. a greyhound courant betw. two palm trees or. in chief a goat's head couped of the second, a bordure of the last. Crest—A goat's head ar. attired or.
**Jackson (co. Derby and Stafford). Ar. a lion pass. gu. on a chief of the second the three battle axes of the first.**

**Jackson (co. Hereford). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three hawks' heads erased az. as many as possible on a field per bendaz. erasure of a hawks' head and neck erased gu. charged on the breast with a cross pattée fitchée gold. _Motto_: Scuto amoris divina.**

**Jackson (Claines, co. Worcester; Prinicks Jackson, High Sheriff of the county, 3 Queen Anne, 1703). Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three cock's heads erased sa. a greyhound courant betw. two pheons of the field, a border engr. az. bezantée.**

**Jackson (Walsall-Jackson, Gresenhall, co. Durham). Az. a fesse ermt. betw. three shielracks ppr. _Crest_: A shielrack ppr.**

**Jackson (Sunderland, co. Durham). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three hawks' heads erased sa. on a chief of the second as many cinquefoils pierced of the first. _Crest_: A horse at full speed ar. gütte de sang.**

**Jackson (co. Kent). Or. on a fess betw. three phoenix sa. a lion pass. of the first. _Crest_: A demi lion rampant, or, holding betw. the paws a phoenix az.**

**Jackson (Southgate, co. Middlesex). Gu. a greyhound courant in fesse ar. betw. three phoenixes or. _Crest_: A greyhound pass. sa. collared or, resting the dexter foot on a phoenix gold.**

**Jackson (London). Same Arms. _Crest_: A hand ppr. holding a hoar's head erased and erect sa.**

**Jackson (Newcastle-Tyne, co. Northumberland). Gu. a fess betw. three shoul'ers ar.**

**Jackson (Bishop of Oxford, 1812). Same Arms.**

**Jackson (co. Northampton; granted 1689). Ar. a greyhound courant erect armt. betw. three eagles' heads erased sa. _Crest_: A demi horse ar. gütte de sang.**

**Jackson (co. Nottingham; Eight Rev. John Jackson, D.D., Bishop of Lincoln, 1833). Sa. a cross pattée betw. three phoenixes az.**

**Jackson (co. Oxford, 1790). Sa. a spearhead ar. a canton or, a label for difft. _Crest_: An eagle rising ppr.**

**Jackson (co. Rutland). Ar. gütte de sang a spearhead in pale az. embowed gu. _Crest_: A sun rising ppr.**

**Jackson (Lothhouse, Scotland). Barry of eight or and gu. a lion rampant ar.**

**Jackson (Scotland). Barry of ten ar. and az. over all a lion rampant gu.**

**Jackson (Hickleton, co. York, bart., extinct 1727; descended from Sir John Jackson, Knt., temp. Queen Elizabeth, whose grandson, John Jackson, Esq., of Hickleton, was created a baronet in 1660). Gu. a fess betw. three eagles' heads or.**

**Jackson (Harriston, co. Durham; Sir John Jackson, Knt., Lieutenant-Colonel in the service of Charles I., eldest son of Thomas Jackson, Esq., of Harriston, d. 1673). Or. a chev. indented gu. betw. three eagles' heads or.**

**Jackson (Darlington, co. Durham). Gu. a greyhound courant in fesse ar. collared az. betw. three phoenixes or. on the shoulder a tortoise. _Crest_: A dove close, in the beak an olive branch ppr. on the breast a tortoise.**

**Jackson (Chertsey, co. Surrey; granted 16 Oct. 1700). Az. on a chev. betw. three covered cups ar. as many cinquefoils gu. _Crest_: A horse pass. ar. ensée of cinquefoils gu.**

**Jackson (Bedale, co. York; granted 1563). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three hawks' heads erased the second as many cinquefoils of the first. _Crest_: A horse in full speed ar. gütte de sang.**

**Jackson (Kew Guild of Grove, co. York). Gu. three anns or. a chief ermt. _Crest_: The sun or, betw. two branches in orl erect. **(Another Crest): A naked arm embowed, grasping a ponard all ppr.**

**Jackson (co. York). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three eagles' heads erazed az. as many cinquefoils of the field, on a chief or, two anchors in cross of the third betw. as many trefoils slipped of the last, each charged with twelve bezants.**

**Jackson (Normandy Hall, co. York). Az. a fesse ormt. betw. three shielracks ppr. _Crest_: A shielrack ppr.**

**Jackson (co. York). Gu. a fesse betw. three falcons close ar.**

**Jackson (D Siddington, co. Northampton). Ar. a greyhound courant ermt. betw. three eagles' heads erased sa. _Crest_: A demi horse ar. gütte de sang, manded and hooded az.**

**Jackson (Rushall, co. Derby; three generations described in the Visitation of 1662). Ar. a lion pass. gu. on a chief of the second three battle axes of the first; 2nd and 3rd and 4th, or. on a chief and az. a lion pass. gu. on a chief of the last three battle axes of the first; 2nd and 3rd and 4th, or. on a chief ar. a lion pass. gu. on a chief of the last three battle axes of the first. _Crest_: An arm in armour embowed, holding a battle axe all ppr.**

**Jackson. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion pass. gu. on a chief of the last three battle axes of the first; 2nd and 3rd, or. on a chief and az. a lion pass. gu. on a chief of the last three battle axes of the first. _Crest_: An arm in armour embowed, holding a battle axe all ppr.**

**Jackson. Sa. a pheon, point down ar. a canton or. _Crest_: An eagle close ppr.**

**Jackson. Ar. on a chev. betw. three days' heads erased sa. as many cinquefoils or. _Crest_: A horse courant ar. gütte de sang.**

**Jackson. Ar. on a fesse betw. three cock's heads erased sa. a greyhound betw. two phoenixes or. a bordure az. platiée.**

**Jackson (co. Durham; represented by the late Sir John Jackson, Bart., his son, and Sir John Jackson, Knt., Bart., K.C.M.G., Judge Advocate-General, and the representative of the family originally of co. Chester). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. as many falcons' heads erased az. three cinquefoils pierced of the field. _Crest_: A falcon's head erect, gütte de sang, erased, in the dexter foot a trefoil slipped vert.**

**Jackson (Coleseraine, co. Londonderry; Fun. Ent. 1688, William Jackson, son of Rev. Richard Jackson, of Whittington, co. Lancaster, by Deasruey battle, his son, and Sir John Owsteyt, Kt., of Ingmeire). Gu. a fess betw. three coronorants ar.**

**Jackson (Enniscolle, co. Mayo; confirmed to General Sir James Jackson, K.C.B., Colonel 5th Dragoon Guards, third son of George Jackson, M.P., and to the descendents of his grandfather). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three hawks' heads erased sa. as many trefoils slipped or. _Crest_: A horse pass. ar. betw. two lions' heads erased on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped vert. _Motto_: Celé eraut aux.**

**Jackson (Farningston, co. Limerick). Ar. a greyhound courant ermites betw. three eagles' heads erased sa. _Crest_: A demi arm rampant ar. gütte de sang, manded and hooded or.**

**Jackson (Aheanck, co. Cork). Ar. a lion pass. gu. on a chief of the last three battle axes of the first. _Crest_: An arm in armour embowed, holding a battle axe all ppr.**

**Jackson (Forkhill, co. Armagh). Gu. three shielracks or. in fesse ar. betw. three bars ar. each charged with a trefoil vert. _Crest_: A shielrack, as in the arms. _Motto_: Malo mori quam federi.**

**Jackson (Torphin, Scotland). Gu. three suns in splendid crown or. on a chief ermt. _Crest_: A dexter arm in armour embowed, holding a battle axe ppr. _Motto_: Devant sl je puis.**

**Jackson (Dover, co. Kent; descended from John Jacob, d. 1677, whose grandson, Sir Abraham Jacob, Governor of Walmer Castle, was knighted at Windsor Castle, June 1833). Or. on a canton gu. an eagle displayed of the field. _Crest_: A lion rampant or, supporting a cross erculet sable.**

**Jackson (Tohpiddle, co. Dorset; descended from William Jacob, Esq., of Tohpiddle, temp. Henry VI). Same Arms and _Crest_.**

**Jackson (Robert Jacob, Attorney-General for Ireland, knighted at Christ Church, 5 Nov. 1601, second son of Robert Jacob, Esq., of Bockhampton, co. Dorset, who was second son of William Jacob, Esq., of Tohpiddle). Same Arms and _Crest_.**

**Jackson (Robert Jacob, of Bloomfield, Temple, co. Wiltshire)._Crest_: A crow's head erased with a tressail vert. _Motto_: Tootum in superbus.**

**Jackson (Clwyd, co. Wrexham, Temple, co. Wiltshire)._Crest_: A lion rampant, or, supporting a crown ermt. _Motto_: Tootum in superbus.**

**Jackson (Newhall, co. Oxford). Same Arms, _Crest_, and _Motto_.**

**Jackson (Wootton Bassett, co. Wiltz; descended from John...**
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JACOB, s. ante 1573, Squire, dau. and heires of Thomas Thomason, Esq., of Wootton Basset, and settled in co. Wilts; arms confirmed 1633. Visit. Wilts, 1674). Or, on a canton sa. an heraldic tiger's head erased argent, on a chief langued gu. Cret.—An heraldic tiger pass. sa. resting the foot on an escutcheon or.


Jacob (Catherine; Woolington, Warkworth, Northumberland; and Crefele, co. Kent; descended from Amos Jacobs, Esq., of Harrow Hill, co. Kent, d. 1688; of this line was Hassean Jacobs, Major-General Bombay Army, and his brother, John Jacobs, C.B., Col. Bombay Artillery, Brigadier-General, and the remoter connection of the Salmond Irregular Horse; descendant also Sir George Le Grand Jacobs, Knt., Commander of the Star of India and C.B.)) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, guite de sang a bordure gu. on a canton of the last an eagle. crest—A lion rampant within an orle of crosses pattée and crosslets crossed alternately, all counterchanged, for Long. Cret.—On a mount vert a lion passant per fess or. and gu. supporting a cross crosslet botony châtelain also gu. Motto—Noli nobis solutum.

Jacobs. Ar. a greyhound courant sa. and canton ermine. Cret.—An arm in armour embossed grasping a sword by the blade, all Vert.

Jacobs (Bipple, co. Kent). Quarterly, dancette sa. and or, in the first quarter a pelican of the last.

Jacobm (Burton Lazars, co. Leicester; granted 20 April, 1672; in chief two lions heads erased ar. Cret.—A hand holding two branches of palm in orle ppr.

Jacom. Per chev. az. and or, in chief two lions heads erased 2nd and 3rd, Or. Cret.—A lion head erased barry of six ar. and az.

Jacques. See Jacques.

Jacquc (Barton, co. Lancaster; Charles Roger Jackson, Esq., of Barton, J.P. and D.L., eldest surviving son of the late George Jackson, who purchased the Barton estate and mansion of Rev. Roger Jackson, patron and rector of Bebington, who succeeded to Sormerse in 1806, at the decease of his father, and at the same time the seat of the late John Jackson (settled at an early period in co. Derby). Gu. a fosse betw. three shelidrakes ar. Cret.—A shieldrake arising.

Jadwin (London; confirmed 21 Sept. 1628). Sa. ten plates, four, three, two, and one, a chevron ar. Cret.—An oak tree vert fructed or, supported by two lions' paws erased gu. ensigned or, with a scroll inscribed with the Motto—Jadwin. Motto—Jadwin in in armes ar. and gu.

Jadis (Rev. John Jadis, Vicar of Humberston, co. York). Ar. a chevron betw. three eagles disp. with two heads az. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle disp. with two heads az.

Jadyn. Sa. ten bezants, four, three, two, and one, on a chief ar. a ducal lion issuant gu. Cret.—King's Wells, co. Kircudbright. Paly of six ar. and az. on a fasce of the first an escutcheon of the second. Cret.—The sun beamng through a cloud ppr. Motto—Pest nubila Phoebe.

Jaffe (Dingley, Scotland, 1672). As the last, with a crest for diff. Same Cret and Motto.

Jaffrey (Edinburgh, 1672). As King's Wells, with a mullet for diff. Same Cret and Motto.

Jaffe (Fortnum's, New England, America; descended from Hon. George Jaffre, Speaker of the Assembly of New Hampshire. The family, an influential one in New Hampshire, consisted in three co-heirs, one of whom m. David Jars, a benefactor and mayor of the town. Arm. languaged by a fesse of the first charged with three stars of the second. Cret.—The sun shining through a cloud ppr. Motto—Pest nubila Phoebe.

Jagor. Az. a cross pattée throughout or, cantonned with four fleurs-de-lis gu. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet a hand holding a sword ppr.

Jago ap Edwall (Prince of Powy). Gu. three lions pass. az.

Jago (Trejago). Or, a chevron betw. three crosses crosslet sa.

Jago (St. Erme and Helston, co. Cornwall, circa 1500; a branch of Jago, of Trejago; from the Jago's, of St. Erme, Sir Francis, a notable man; of Jago, Esq. of Launceston; Samuel Jago, of Ennis, in St. Erme, and the Jagoes, of co. Warwick, now extinct, ancestors of the poet). Same Arms. Jago.

Jago, Or. a greyhound courant in bend sa. in the dexter chief a bush with horns stringed of the last. Cret.—Issuing from clouds two dexter hands, both seizing the stump of an old tree erupting anew all ppr.

Jaker. Per chev. gu. and ermin. in chief two eagles disp. or. Cret.—A coronet of a ducal coronet or, an eagle a head ppr. (sometimes sa.);

Jakes (co. Leicester). Ar. on a fesse gu. three escallops ar.

Jakes (London). Ar. on a fesse enerm. sa. three escallops of the field. Cret.—A horse's head couped ar. mased or, struck in the breast with a tilting spear of the last.

Jahyn. Or, two bars tortile of eight sa. and gu. 

Jalbert (granted by Hawkins, Ulster, 1748, to Israel Jalbert, of the city of Dublin, merchant, descended from an ancient family in France). Ar. a British private ship of war at anchor ppr. on a chief az. two garbs or. Cret.—Jalbert (Chief ppr.

Jalfou (granted to Isaac Jalfou, Esq., of Hackney, co. Middlesex). On a mount vert an oak tree ppr. fructed or, and a chief sa. thereof three esquires' helms gold. Cret.—On a mount vert a greyhound courant ar. holding in the mouth a sword in pale, point downwards ppr. pommel and hilt gold.

Jaines. Ar. three martlets sa. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet or, five ostrich feathers, the three middle ones sa. and two outside ones ar.


Jameordesten (co. Suffolk). Az. two bars ar. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard in pale ppr.

James (Langley Hall, co. Berks, bart.). Gu. a dolphin embowed or. Cret.—1st: An ostrich ppr. beaked and legged or; 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet or, two laurel branches in saltire vert, environed with a snake ppr. Motto—Jame a jamais.

James (Dublin, bart.; Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1822). Quarterly, vert and gu. a cross ar. charged with a ship in full sail ppr. bez. on the branches ermine rampant; 1st and 4th quarters a dolphin niant of the third betw. three crosses crosslet or; in the 2nd and 3rd a lion pass. guard of the last. betw. three trefoils slipped of the third. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a swan ppr. beaked gu. holding in the beak the a dark gold, feathered ar. point towards the breast, motto over, A jamais. Motto—Pro Deo, Patria, et Hege.

James (Prestegn, co. Radnor). As a lion rampant betw. two castles triple-towered in chief and a scaling-ladder in base ar. a bordure or, charged with four roses gu. and as many spears head alternately sa. Cret.—A lion rampant ar. collared and holding betw. the forepaw a rose gu. the dexter hind-paw resting on an oascithe ar. charged with a spear head, as in the arms. Motto—Duw a Digon.

James (Washington and Heston Le Hole, co. Durham; William James, Bishop of Durham, 1608-17). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Azure, on a ducal coronet or, a lion rampant guardant between three cinquefoils and a dolphin ppr. in wood over a mantelpiece in a house in the North Bailey, Durham, the property of Thomas Hopper, Esq., which is said to have been the residence of Francis James, Esq., the Bishop's younger son.

James (Denford, co. Berks, and Newport, Isle of Wight. Visit. Wilts, 1634). Gu. a dolphin embowed or. Cret.—An ostrich ar. beaked and legged or. Another Cret—On a ducal coronet or, two laurel branches in saltire vert, environed with a snake ppr.

James (Slagleher, co. Carmarthen). Gu. a dolphin niant embowed.

James (Wyke House, Gillingham, co. Dorset). Ar. a dolphin embowed.

James (co. Dorset). Ar. a fesse betw. three dolphins or. Cret.—A coronet or. Sa. a dolphin in fesse ar. sable or. Cret.—A ducal coronet sa. a dolphin within a ducal coronet or. Cret.—A demi bull or. wreathed round the middle with a chaplet of laurel vert.

James (Pantallon, co. Pembroke). Same Arms. Cret.—A demi bull rampant per fess or. and sable a saltire or.

James (co. Stafford). Sa. a dolphin embowed within an orle ar.


James (Cathedine, co. Brecon). Gu. from behind bush.
James (Shenbord, co. Brecon). Sa. a chev. betw. three gauntlets clasped or.

James (Callander, Stirlingshire). Per pale or (another, ar.) and az. on a chev. betw. three lions pass. guard, as many escallops all counterchanged. Crest—A dove ar. standing upon two palm branches in salve vert.

James (Park Farm Place, Eltham, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1792). Az. on a chev. betw. three lions pass. guard, or, as many escallops gu. quartering Haughton, Halton, Fisher, Fowler, Drakey, and Parson. Crest—A demi lion ramp. emr. holding an escallop gu. on a mule or.

James (Wellbourne, co. Kent, and Riegate, co. Sussex). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, ar. two bars ermine; 2nd, ar. three fer-de-lolines batwyze sa.; 3rd, barry wavy of six ar. and az. on a chev. or, or three swellings volant sa. Crest—Dexterly a demi lion or, or a demi swan with wings expanded ar. beaked gu.


James (Greive-James, l'Isleham Court, co. Kent; William James, Esq., third son of Roger James, son of Jacob Van Halstrecht). Chased on the shoulder l'Isleham Court, temp. Elizabeth; Demetrius Greive, Esq., eldest son of Charles Greive, Esq., formerly of Moseley Hall, co. Worcestershire, by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of Colonel Demetrius James, third son of William James, Esq., of l'Isleham Court, assumed the additional surname and arms of James, by royal licence, 1817. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. two bars embattled gu., for James; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a fesse az. between two escallops demi gu., the head charged with a lion's head erased or, the first, a griffin pass. betw. two escallops or, for Greive; Crest—a lion's head erased az. on a ducal coronet and or, a demi swan, wings expanded ar. beaked gu.; 2nd, Greive: A squirrel holding betw. the paws an escallop shell or. Motto—Fide et constandat.


James (Utterburn Tower, and Roddochester, co. Northumberland). Ar. on a chev. ar. three dolphins embowed erminois as many cross croiset gu. Crest—A buffaloe pass. ar. armed ppr. the dexter forefront resting on an escalopez charged with a lion ppr. Motto—Gwa N' AA DLYED DOD A DEL.

James (Stoke, co. Surrey). Per chev. gu. and ar. three unicorns' heads coupled and counterchanged.

James (co. Surrey). Quarterly, ar. and az. a cross sable counterchanged.

James (Otterburn Tower, and Roddochester, co. Northumberland). Ar. on a chev. ar. three dolphins embowed erminois as many cross croiset gu. Crest—A buffaloe pass. ar. armed ppr. the dexter forefront resting on an escalopez charged with a lion ppr. Motto—Deo semper confide.

James (co. Worcester). On a bend ar. or, or two bezants three martlets of the field.

James (co. Worcester). Az. a dolphin embowed ar.

James (co. Worcester). Ar. a chev. betw. three millrinds ar. and az. betw. two bezants.

James (Astley, co. Worcester; Hidoo James, Groom of the Privy Council to Henry VII). Viscount, co. Worcester, 1634. Pedigree registered 1683. James James, Esq., of Astley, in Worcestershire; James James, of Astley, county 13 William III, d. 1709. Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions pass. regard, ar. or, as many escallops sa. Crest—Out of a mural coronet az. a demi lion regard, ar. or, collared az. holding, betw. the paws an escallope. These are the arms of the James, st Astley, these arms are given, viz.: Per chev. gu. and ar. three unicorns' heads couplecounterchanged, impaling Pytts.

James (Forfield Court, co. Worcester. Henry James, Esq., of Forfield, left four sons, co-heirresses, Elizabeth, Susannah, Rebekah, and Mary, to Elizabeth Henry Greywood, Esq., of Yardley; Anne, m. Thomas Rudyard, Esq., of Rudyard, d. 1626; Martha, m. John Peverell, Esq., Witley and Cresswelle.

James (Rowley, co. Stafford; descended from Walter James, brother of Henry James, Esq., of Forfield). Same Arms and Crest.

James (Toole Court, co. Worcester). Az. on a chev. or, or three lions pass. ar. as many escallops sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, holding betw. the paws an escallop gu.

James (co. Worcester and Gloucester). Az. a lion rampant ar. or, three escallops gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, holding betw. the paws a demi lion rampant or.

James (Lord Mayor of London, 1479). Same Arms and Crest.

James. Az. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads or, or as many escallops sa.

James (the Close, Exeter). Gu. a water bouget within an oak, the oak leaved sa. on a chieffe of the second a fesse ppr. indented vert and sa. or, betw. two batularia, the upper of the last, and the lower of the third. Crest—On a mount vert a bull ermine, armed, hoofed, tufted, and collared or, the dexter forefoot supporting a water bouget, and charged on the sinister thereof a batularia in the second.

James (Roseclove). Ar. a lion rampant ar. betw. three escallop shells gu. Motto—In hoc signo vinces.

James (Reg. Writer's Office). Ar. a bend gu. a border sa.

James (Reg. Writer's Office). Az. on a bend betw. three lions pass. or, as many escallops of the first. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. charged with the paws a mermaid and on the sinister thereof a batularia in the second.


Jameson (Scotland). Az. a saltire or, cantoned with four lions' heads erased or, and a passant sa. Motto—In haste aground.

Jameson. Ar. two arrows in saltire, points in chief az. cantoned with four cinquefoils of the last. Crest—An antelope trippant or, horned or. Motto—Hastia in pace.


Jameson (Croy, co. Dumbarton, 1864). Ar. a fess wavy az. betw. two unclescaves gu., a lion pass. or, and a chief gu. Crest and Motto, as the last.

Jameson (Glasgow, 1869). Ar. a fess wavy vert. betw. three anchors sa. of a bordure of the second. Crest and Motto, as the last.

James (Yells, co. Somerset). Az. a fesse az. vert betw. three escallops sa.

Jandrell. Sa. three buckles, the tongues pendent ar.

Jane, or Jean. Az. an eagle displayd or. Crest—A swan, wings ended, devouring a trout ppr.

Janes, or James (Kirtling, co. Cambridge, and Botalock, co. Cornwall). Ar. a lion rampant ar. betw. three escallops gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a devil lion az. holding an escaille ppr. Motto—Nemo me impune lacessit.

Janes, or James. Az. a chev. ermin. betw. six annulets, two, two, and two, linked together or.

Janes, or James (James James, Mayor of Dublin, 1593, eldest son of James James, Master of the Ordnance in Ireland, 1586. Visited city of Dublin, 1607). Gu. on a bend ar. three Cornish churches sa. beaked and legged of the first. Janville, or Jamville. Az. three pairs of barrenes or, on a chev. a demi lion ramp. gu. Motto—: Deus desponsabit.
3rd, Jarrat, Jardine of Bowtyn; holding fesse erect, the a guttee wounded spur-rowel 4th, all engr. Ar. A quatre-fall (another, a trefoil) stalked and leaved vert.


Jaques (co. Middlesex, bart, extinct 1630; Sir John Jaques, Bart., 1616, who was so created 1626, and d. s. p.). Ar. on a fesse gu. three escallops or.

Jaques (Kasby Abbey, and Silkton, co. York). Sa. on a fesse engr. a lion pass. betw. three escallops or, and a lion pass. gu. Crest—A lion’s head erased gu. wounded through the neck with a sword ar. hilted and pommelled or.

Jaques (co. York; descended from Sir Roger Jaques, of Estates, co. York, 1616, who was knighted by Charles I.). Sa. on a fesse engr. ar. betw. three escallops or, and a lion pass. gu. Crest—A lion’s head erased gu. wounded through the neck with a sword ar. hilted and pommelled or.

Jebb, Jexx, of Wessex (co. Middlesex). Ar. on a fesse engr. az. three escallops or. Crest—A horse’s head couped ar. maned or, struck in the breast with a lording of the last.

Jebb or, on a dexter-moline sa. five estoiles ar.

Jebb. Or, on a bend sa. three bezants. Crest—a beant charged with a lion’s head erased ppr. collared or.

Jarberd. Or, a fesse betw. two chev. sa. (another, the turrets reversed).

Jarden. Ar. six muscles gu.

Jardine (Applegirth, co. Dumfries, bart. 1672). Ar. a saltire and chief gu. the last charged with three mullets of the field. Crest—A man’s head with five points ar. Supporters—A deer at liberty ar. ; a sinister, a man in armour having a scimitar at his side all ppr. Motto—Cave adsum.


Jardine (co. Kincardine, 1678). Ar. a saltire gu. five bezants, on a chief of the second three mullets or. Crest—A hand holding a beant all ppr. Motto—Ex virtute homos.


Jarrett, Jarret, or Jarrett. Sa. a lion rampant, ar. ducally crowned or, collared gu. Crest—An eagle, wings expanded ppr.

Jarred, or Jarrard. Quarterly, per fesse indented or and az.

Jarrett. Ar. a lion pass. betw. two tauncheons purp. Crest—A lion rampant as in the arms, resting the dexter forepaw on a fesse-de-lis or.


Jarrett (Camerton Court, co. Somerset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion rampant, er. ducally crowned or, for Jarrett; 2nd, gu. a sword erect ppr. betw. three mullets for Stephens; 3rd, ar. on a mount a bull statant gu. armed or, charged on the shoulder with a plain cross ar., for Ridley. Crest—A lion’s head erased or, ducally crowned and collared gu.

Jarvis (Bratling, co. Leicester). Sa. a chev. ermt. betw. three hawks ar.

Jarvis (Doddington Hall, co. Lincoln). Sa. on a chev. engr. betw. three mullets ar. as many cinquefoils pierced of the first, on a chief of the second a fleur-de-lis betw. two escallops of the field. Crest—A unicorn’s head ar. goutte de poix, with a collar charged with three cinquefoils.

Jarvice (Farling, co. Cambridge). Sa. on a chev. engr. betw. three doves ar. as many asfois pierced of the first, on a chief of the second a fleur-de-lis betw. two escallops of the field.

Jarvie (Grosvenor, Singapore, 1856). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. two goshawks belted in chief sa. and a demi lion of the second issuant out of the base az. an elephant’s head couped or, betw. two bezants. Crest—An eagle rising ppr. Motto—Sic iurgitates.

Jarvill. Paly of six or and az.

Jarvis, or Jarvis. Az. six ostrich feathers ar. three two, and one. Crest—A lion rampant. Gu.

Jarvis. Ar. six ostrich feathers sa. three, two, and one.

Jary (St. Andrew’s House, Burlington, co. Norfolk). Gu. on a pile engr. two lions ppr. armed or, three roses, and two, and one of the field. Crest—Out of clouds two armed emboumed in armour ppr. the hands also ppr. supporting a rose, as in the arms. Motto—Mens conscia recti.

Jasbro (Broad Somerford, co. Wilts, bart. extinct 1738, and Enfield, co. Middlesex). Az. a lion’s head or, within a double trefoil argent counter-caryle gold. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up with a pegasus sable, with wings endord, having in the mouth a burr ppr.

Jary. Az. a lion pass. or, on a canton ar. a cross gu.

Jasper (London). Ar. an anchor sa. on a chief wavy gu. three escallops of the first. Crest—A mandant pointier issuing from the wreath ar. charged with a cross gu.

Jasper. Ar. a bordure az. charged with eight martlets or. Crest—A griffin’s head ppr. charged with four pheasants sable, with wings endord, having in the mouth a burr ppr. Crest—A griffin’s head ppr. charged with four pheasants sable, with wings endord, having in the mouth a burr ppr. Crest—A griffin’s head ppr. charged with four pheasants sable, with wings endord, having in the mouth a burr ppr.


Jawdrell. Ermines three round buckles ar. tongues pendent. Crest—A cheybetl or, charged with six escutcheons or.


Jay (co. Devon). Ar. a chev. az. betw. three jays ppr.

Jay. Gu. on a bend ar. three roses of the field. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a griffin sejant az. resting the dexter foot on an escutcheon gu.

Jay (Selonet, co. Huntingdon). Same Arms.

Jay (Sheriff of Norfolk, 1678). Same Arms, bend engr.

Jay (Scotland). Az. three dolphins naiant or. Crest—A lion’s paw holding a thistle ppr.

Jayne (co. Middlesex, bart). Sa. on a canton sa. and a canton or, a bordure engr. of the second.

Jay. Ar. three Midas’ heads erased sa. crowned or.

Jay (Holme). Gu. four chains fixed to an annulet in fess saltelways or.


Jayne (Dorking, co. Surrey). Sa. three leopards’ heads erased ar. ppr. (another coat bears, or, three leopards’ heads erased and crowned sa.). Crest—Out of a ducal coronet per pale or and az. a camel’s head sa. bezant.

Jeaffrons (Dullingham, co. Cambridge; seated there since the year 1566). Ar. a fret ar. on a chief of the last three leopards’ faces gu. Crest—A tulipt’s head erased er. eaud gu.

Jeanes. Ar. a lion rampant betw. three escallops ar.

Jebb (Trent Place, bart. extinct 1787; Richard Jebb, M.D., Physician to George III., son of Samuel Jebb, M.D., of Nottinghau, and brother to the late Robert Jebb, Esq. of Eaton, co. Middlesex, and the late Mr. William Jebb, of London, merchant). Az. a lion rampant, ar. goutte de poix, collared gu. and ducally crowned or. Crest—A lion’s head erased ar. goutte de poix, collared gu. ducally crowned or.

Jarrett (Camerton Court, co. Somerset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion rampant, er. ducally crowned or, for Jarrett; 2nd, gu. a sword erect ppr. betw. three mullets ar. 537
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JEFFES, M.D., F.R.S.). Quarterly, vert and or, in the 1st quarter a falcon closed ar. belled at the 4th, in the 2nd a hawks's lure of the third.

JEDBURGH, Borough of. Gu. on a horse salient ar. fesswise armed at all points, in the right hand a Jedburgh staff ppr. Motto—Strenue et prospera.

JEE (Harri, H., co. Warwick). Gu. a sword in bend ar. pommelled or. Crest—A gauntlet ar. garnished at the wrist or, holding a gauntlet or, first, hilt and pommel gold. Motto—Deus fortitudo meo.


JEFFCOTT, or JEPHCOTT (co. Worcester and Northampton, also the Middle Temple, London). Erm. three crescents az. on a canton gu. four crossed crescents fitché. Crest—A boot pass.

JEFFERY (Malling, co. Sussex; descended from Simon JEFFRAY, living temp. Henry VI.; of this family was Sir John JEFFREY, a Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, who d. at Chiddingley, in 1573). Az. fretty or, on a chief ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. Crest—A lion's head erased ar., ducally crowned az.

JEFFERY (Lond. or Jefferis. Az. on a saltire or, betw. four bezants a leopard's face of the field. Crest—A demi griffin az. collared or, holding a bezant.

JEFFERIES (Thicket Friary, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th az. a fess bold or, betw. three cinquefoils sa. and three billets gu., on a bend az. the last charged with eight pelicans, for JEFFERSON: 2nd and 3rd, paly of six ar. and az. on a chief gu. a bezant betw. two annulets or, for DENNING. Crest—1st, JEFFERY: A demi griffin or, gorged with a bezant, in the beak a伊利 slipped ppr.; 2nd, DENNINGTON: A horse courant ar. gorged with a collar gu. charged with a bezant betw. two annulets or. Motto—A cruse sal.

JEFFERSON (Jenkins, M.A.; Archdeacon of Cholchester, d. 1821). Az. a saltire or, betw. four bezants. Crest—A demi griffin segreant az. holding betw. the claws a bezant.

JEFFERY (London). Ar. six billets az. three, two, and one, on a chief of the second a lion pass. or, armed and langued gu. JeFFERY. Erm. two lions pass. guard. gu. Crest—A demi lion ramp, holding a semymart ppr.

JEFFREYS (Bream and Abercynwy, co. Brecon). Ar. a lion pass. between a canton chevronny and gu.

JEFFREYS (Little Bursted, co. Essex; confirmed 20 Feb. 18th James I.). Az. a fess or, on a chief of the second a lion pass. of the first. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a lion's head sa. and ducally-wormed.

JEFFREYS (London). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three spears' heads ppr. Crest—A Earl's crown, co. Worcester, which manor was granted by Edward VI. to William JEFFREYS, Cofferer to Henry VIII. ; the herald of the family s. Sir Robert BAX- RAM, second bart. of Walliflete). Per fesse embletted gu. and or, and in chief three leopards' faces, in base as many hawks' lures, lind and ringed, counterchanged. Crest—On a mount vert a sea-pie ash colour, wings expanded, beaked and lugged gu.

JEFFREYS, or GERRYS (Clifton and Corincent, co. Wor- cester, 1609). Sa. a lion ramp. or, betw. three scaling ladders of the second. Crest—On a rock ar. a castle with two towers or, towers domed. Another Crest—On a mount vert a castle.

JEFFREY (co. Suffolk). Gu. fretty or, on a chief ar. a lion pass. grant. gu.

JEFFREY (Erm. on a canton sa. a saltire engr. ar.). Jeffery. Sa. a lion ramp. or, betw. three scaling ladders of the second. Crest—On a du cortical or, a martlet ppr.

JEFFREY (Edinburgh, 1669). Paly of six ar. and az. on a fess er. an annulet betw. two mullets sa. Crest—The sun rising from a cloud ppr. Motto—Post nubile Phoebus.

JEFFREY, or JEFFREYTH (Denbigh, co. Denbigh; descended from THOMAS TREVOR, and represented in 1766 by Dr. JEFFREYS, Rector of White- ford, co. Plintt). Erm. a lion ramp. sa. on a canton of the last.

JEFFREY (Lord JEFFREY, of Wem, extinct 1703). Sir ORMOND JEFFREY, Bart. of Jockeso, co. Denbigh, by Margaret, his wife, dau. of Sir Thomas TREWEN, Knt. of Beynay, co. Lancaster, and was created a Peer, 1665; his son, Jean, second and last Lord JEFFREY, left an only dau. and heiress, m. to Thomas, first Earl of Pomfreri.

Jeffrey. Sa. a chevy embattled betw. three spears heads ar. embayed gu.

Jeffrey's Arms. Gu. three Arrows ar. garnished or.

JeFFREYS (Blarney Castle, co. Cork; Fun. Ent. 1666, Lady JeFFREYS). Erm. a lion ramp. sa. a canton chevron or and gu.

Jeffries. See Jeffreyes.


Jeffry. Az. billetleé and a lion ramp or.


Jeffries (London; Lord Mayor of London, 1688). Ar. six billets, three, two, and one, sa. on a chief of the second a lion pass. ar. and dexter a head erased ar. charged with three billets sa. two and one.

Jeffries (Chiddingley, co. Sussex). Az. fretty or, on a chief ar. a lion pass. gu. Crest—A lion's head erased ar.

Jeffreys. In a chief sa. a guarantee gu. Crest—In a branch of the last. Crest—A demi lion ramp. or, holding betw. the paws a chaplet vert.

Jef RN. Erm. on a canton gu. a saltire or. Crest—A pelican's head erect, two parr. gu. and a general az.

Jefferson, or JEPHSON (London). Az. a fesse embattled, betw. three cocks' heads erased com. and wattled of the second. Crest—An arm couped at the elbow and cleft, having a sword sa. and ar. in his left hand, first, therom a bend gu. holding in the hand a bunch of roses, ppr. set and leaved vert.

JEGON. Az. a chev. betw. three pelicans ar. or, vulning them- selves. Crest—A pelican, sa. on the arms. Jegon. Or. two chev. gu. a canton az.

JEGON, or JEGGINS. Ar. two chev. gu. on a canton az. an eagle, wings inverted or. Crest—An eagle with wings expanded ar. or, beaked ar.

JEGON (Grantont to COWANSE JENAGERS, Az. within an orle of eight mullets the sun in splendour or, on a canton ar. the rose of England and the lotus of India in saltire ppr. Crest—On a mount vert a low pillar, the base and capital mantling, the mount, a pillar of fire issuing therefrom, all ppr. Motto—Burning I shine.

Jelshen. Ar. two swords in saltire sa. hilt and pommes in base.

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Jglomer (granted 14 April, 1842, to Sir JAMESTERS JELGEBER, of Bombay, Justice of the Peace at that Prelacy, a distinguished and beneficent Parsee merchant, who received knighthood, by patent, in 1842, was created a bart. in 1851, and was presented, by command of Her Majesty, with a gold medal, inscribed "To Sir JAMESTERS JELGEBER, Knt., from the British Government, in honour of his munificence and his patriotism"). Az. a sun rising above a representation of the Himalayan mountains, near Bengal, in base, and in chief two vases volant all ppr. Crest—a mount, throned amidst wheat a peacock, in the beak an ear of wheat all ppr. Motto—Industry and liberality.


Jekyll (Castle Hedingham, co. Essex, 1670). Or. a fesse betw. three hinds trippant sa. Crest—A horse's head couped ar. maned and bridled sa. studied and tufted or.

Jelberd. Per pale ar. and sa. or, a fesse nebule (another, raw) betw. three bars all counterchanged.
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Jellicoe, az. a bend ar. three mullets gu. a chief or. Crest—A chough on a book.

Jelley, or. a chevron charged with two annulets or. Junckens (Sir Richard Jenkins, G.C.B., of Bletch Hill, co. Salop, eldest son and heir of Richard Jenkins, Esq., of Bicton, and great-grandson of Richard Jenkins, Esq., son and heir of Thomas Jenkins, Esq., of the Abbey Foregate, co. Salop). Or, a lion rampant regardant, sa., quartering Jellicoe and Moseley, impaling [a sun on a dexter paw a fleur-de-lis or, and a dexter paw supporting a fesse de lis or]. Jellicoe. Ar. two swords in saltire sa. hilted gu.

Jelly, or. a chevron, or. (Rees, of a garb emb. on two bar esquires). Jemmet (Ashford). Per chevron gu. and az. three unicorns' heads couped ar. Crest—A unicorn's head erased.

Jeninjon, or. a chevron, or. and gu. on a lion passant a crescent or, and a lion passant guardant ar. Jenyon, or. a chevron, or. and gu. (Rev. John Jenyns). Or, a lion rampant regardant, sa., and three fleurs-de-lis or. Jenyon (Jenyns). Ar. a chevron, or. and az. three bezants. Crest—A dove volant az. legered.


Jenyns (Nash Abbey and Hisworth; another branch of Jenyns, of Walworth). Same Arms and Crest.


Jenkinson, or Jenkyns (co. Lincoln, Itheson, co. Northampton, co. York, and Wales). Same Arms, the bend wavy. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet, or, a dragon's head az.

Jenken (Wales). Or, a fesse sa. in chief three mullets gu.

Jenkinson, or Jenkyns. Per bend sinister argent and sable, a lion rampant, or. Crest—A war helmet gu. on a lion passant a crescent or, and a lion passant guardant ar.

Jenkinson (Wolverton, co. Salop; granted 2 May, 1662). Or, three bars or charged sa. a chief indented of the last. Crest—A Dexter arm embowed, habited az. cuffed or, enfiled wavy gu., grasping in the hand a baron's staff and regal sword of the two, ensanguined sa. and in pale sa. and helm wavy or. Jenkinson. Ar. two bars or charged with a martlet betw. as many fleurs-de-lys of the first, on a chief of the second a rose gu. seeded, barbed vert. Crest—Two fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Jenkin (Yolstoke, co. Kent, descended from Jenkins of the north). Ar. a lion rampant, sa. Crest—On a bend sable, a mullet guardant or, and in pale a lion rampant, or. Jenkin (Minster, co. Kent). Same Arms. Crest—A lion sejant or.

Jenkin (Stowling, co. Kent, and Waltham and Burwash, co. Sussex; descended from Thomas Jenkins, Esq., of Stowling, co. Kent). Same Arms and Crest, the lion rampant.

Jenkin (Higher St. Columb, co. Cornwall). Or, a lion rampant reguardant, sa. Another Crest—On a mural coronet sa. a lion passant, reguardant. sa. 

Jenkin (Sir Richard Jenkins, G.C.B., of Bletch Hill, co. Salop, eldest son and heir of Richard Jenkins, Esq., of Bicton, and great-grandson of Richard Jenkins, Esq., son and heir of Thomas Jenkins, Esq., of the Abbey Foregate, co. Salop). Or, a lion rampant regardant, sa., quartering Jellicoe and Moseley, impaling [a sun on a dexter paw a fleur-de-lis or, and a dexter paw supporting a fesse de lis or]. Jellett. Ar. two swords in saltire sa. hilted gu. Jelly, or. a chevron, or. (Rees, of a garb emb. on two bar esquires). Jemmet (Ashford). Per chevron gu. and az. three unicorns' heads couped ar. Crest—A unicorn's head erased.

Jenny. Per chevron gu. and ar. three unicorns' heads couped ar. Crest—A heart argent.
JEN

THE GENERAL ARMY

JENNER (co. Essex). Az. a cross flory (another, potent) betw. four fleurs-de-lis of the 1st

JENNER (London, granted 1604). Az. (another, sa.) two swords chevronways ar. hilt's and pommels or, betw. three covered cups of the last. Crest—A covered cup or, standing betw. two swords in saltire ar. hilt's and pommels gold. Motto—prestipere persevero.

Jenner (Harley Street, London, bart.). Per chev. az. and or, in chief two estoils of the last, in base a serpent noded ppr. a bordure quartered, or, a fesse betw. three forest hills sa. as many mulets of the field pierced, for 1st, 2nd and 3rd, az. betw. three covered cups or, two swords chevronwise ar. hilt's and pommels of the second, for JENNS; 2nd and 3rd, az. betw. three crescents ar. filigree ppr., for 3rd, az. on a chev. gu. betw. three buglehornes striped sa. as many crosses crosslet stitched of the last, for 1st, Crest—(1st, 3rd, 5th) a horse at full speed ar. motto over, Swift and true; 2nd, JENNER—A covered cup or, betw. two swords saltirewise ar. hilt and pommels gold. Motto—Terrena per vices sunt aliena.

Jenett (Norgrove, co. Worcester). Ar. two chevrons gu. betw. three annulets sa. two, two, and one. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter arm embowed in mail ppr. holding in the hand a sword ar. pommel and hilt gold. Motto—Acheve.

Jenney (Bredfield House, co. Suffolk; representative of the Jenney family, who are supposed to have accorded William 1st to England, and settled in co. Suffolk temp. Edward III.). Erm. a bend gu. cotised or. Crest—On a gesso in fesse ar. a hawk or falcon close or, beaked and barred gu. Motto—juste, et hirondelle.

Jenny (quarrely by SEFFINGTON, of Seffington, co. Leicestershire). Ar. three Cornish choughs sa.

Jenny. Ar. a chev. betw. three hinds sa. a quarter paly of four or and gu.


Jenning's. Az. a chev. or, betw. three bezants on a chief ermine, three chevrons gu. Crest—A jay ppr.

Jennings (Harrington, co. Bedford). Erm. a lion ramp. sa.


Jennings (co. Devon). Or, on a fesse vert betw. three battle axes gu. a rose betw. two demi fleurs-de-lis or.


Jennings (WILLIAM JENNINGS, Lancaster herald, 2 May, 1635, grandson of JEFFREY JENNINGS, Esq., of Ipley, co. Warwick). Az. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased or and gu. Crest—A pelican grizzled sa. on a chief or. (Lord Mayor of London, 1508, and co. York). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three plumes sa. Crest—A wolf's head erased pem pale ar. and vert (another, ar. and sa.). Another Crest—An eagle's head couped ppr. holding in the beak a pelican grizzled sa.


Jennings (Burton, co. Somerset, and Fynsent, co. Devon). Az. a chev. or, betw. three bezants, on a chief ermine as many cinquefoils gu. Crest—A red-breast sitting on a morton.

Jennings (Ripon and Lisleden, co. York; granted 1641). Ar. a chev. betw. three plumes sa. Crest—A griffin's head couped betw. two wings inverted ppr. in this beak a plummet pendent sa.

Jennings (Hayes, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a fesse gu. three bezants, or, on a fesse gu. three ships, Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding the upper part of a spearhead of the last.

Jennings. Az. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased ar. Motto—Thus was he born, or, on a fesse gu. three bezants, Motto—In the mouth a cross pattée fitchée ar.

Jennings (The Shrubbery, Dorest). Az. a chev. enbr. erm. betw. three lions or. Crest—A dragon pass. vain, wavy or, in fess gu. erminois, az., charged with a lion gu. Motto—Conservabo ad mortem.

Jennings (confirmed to William David Jennings, Esq., Procurator-General in the Arches Court of Canterbury, son of Dawn Jennings, Esq., and his wife). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. holding in the paws a battle axe ppr. on a chief az. three duell coronets or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm in armour embattled sa. a baton ppr. Motto—Tribulationis est saltatio.

Jennings. Ar. on a fesse gu. three bezants.

Jennyns (Ipsley, co. Warwick. Visit. Warwick, 1819). Az. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. gu. betw. two tippets. Crest—A leopard's head erased and gu. bezanté, holding in the mouth a cross formée fitchée ar.


Jennyns (London, granted 1701). Quarterly, per fesse indented az. and ar., in the first quarter a lion pass. of the second.

Jennyns, or Jennings (Pun. Ent. 1599, Stephen Jenyns, Clerk of Her Majesty's Works in Ireland). Az. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. guard. gu. betw. two tippets.

Jenoure (Much Dunmow, co. Essex, bart., extinct 1753; WILLIAM JENOUR, was of Stowham Aspull, co. Suffolk, tents of his descendant, Kenneth Jenour, was created a bart., 1628. Visit. Essex, 1634.). Az. a cross patee betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Jenyngs (co. Hants, and Hesse, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a fesse gu. three mullets. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, supporting a spear erect gold, header az.

Jenyngs (co. Devon). Ar. a fesse betw. two hinds sa. a canton paly of four or and gu.

Jenyngs (London). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three fishes' heads erased sa.

Jenyngs (London). Ar. a chev. betw. three demi estacles couped per fesse sa. rays in base.

Jenyngs. Ar. three lions or. Crest—Three torteaux in fesse.

Jenyns (Rothschild Hall, co. Cambridge). Ar. on a fesse gu. three bezants. Crest—A demi lien erant and gu. supporting a spear erect gold, header az.

Jenyngs (Umplempton Fun. Ent. Elster's Office, 1624, Nicholas White, of Dufferin, co. Down, whose wife was Elizabeth Jenyns). Az. on a bend wayy bet. two swans ar. three roses seeded of the second, leaved vert.

Jenyngs (Jenyns, co. Norfolk). Az. on a bend wayy or, betw. two swans ar. three roses gu.

Jeoffrey (London). Or, three hawks' lures gu. on a chief embattled of the second three leopards' faces of the first.

Jepson (Jenyns, co. Worcester, D.D., was Rector of All Saints, Evesham, 1641). Az. on a fesse betw. three stars of eight points ar. as many cockes' heads erased gu.

Jepson (Froyle, co. Hants, temp. Henry VIII.; of which
Jermyn. Ar. A lion rampant, gu.
Jersean, or Jersehamberg (Cotsey, Co. Norfolk, and Somerleton, Co. Suffolk). Ar. three buckles lozengey gu.
Jerningham (Beron Stafford). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three lozenges embattled, issuant from a stringer, gu.; 2nd and 3rd, or, a chev. gu., for Jerningham; 2nd and 3rd, or, a chev. gu., for Stafford. Crest—1st, Jerningham: Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi falcon disp. ar. Cullency (William Lathom). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three mullets of the last: 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chevron brossée, or; 3rd, gu. a demi swan rising, wings elevated, ar. beaked gu. Supporters—Dexter, a lion rampant; sinister, a swan ar. beaked and legg'd, sa. ducally orned p.p. on pale gu. and of the second. Motto— Virtus basis vitae.
Jerome. Or, a gu. and sa. a demi swan, and a demi falcon disp. ar. Motto— Virtus basis vitae.
Jervis (Exbridge and Exeter, co. Devon). Ar. six ostrich feathers, three, two, and one, sable.

Jervis (Spalding, Lincolnshire; granted by Camden). Sa. a chev. arm betw. three hawks close ar. Crest—A hawk's head or, betw. two wings expanded ermine.

Jervis (Cusham, or Chalke, in the parish of Ecclesall, co. York). Gules, a chevron between three escallops argent, the chevron and the escallops engrailed, the chevron and the escallops engueules or, the chevron and the escallops embattled ermine. (Jex—Blake, of Leeds, co. York; Azure, a chevron between three hawks passant argent, the hawks' heads erased and wavy, wings displayed or, each charged with a trefoiled sable.)

Jescopo (Bromehall, co. York; granted 13 July, 1575). Barry of six ar. and az. on the first nine mullets gu. three, three, and two, and on the second a tortoise dover standing on an olive branch ppr.

Jestyn ap Grywgan (Tributary Prince of Glamorgan, founded, 1555; in the Fifth Royal Tribe of Wales). Gu. three chevronels ar.

Jesiux (University of) College, Oxford (founded by Queen Elizabeth, 1571). Az. three stars trippant ar. being the arms of Hugh Pattee, Doctor of Laws, who contributed largely to the building.

Jesiux College, Cambridge (founded by John Alcock, Chancellor of England, 1497). Ar. on a fesse betw. three crooked heads leopards' faces or, a crescent and jelloped gu. a mitre or, all within a border of the third, charged with eight swallow-tailed coronets of the fourth. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a cock sa. crested and jelloped gu.

Jesse (Co., R. P.) (English: Jesse). Ar. on a cross gu. five fleurs-de-lis of the field, in the dexter quarter a trefoiled slipped vert, in the sinister a portcullis az. Crest—Out of rays of the sun or, a demi swan, wings elevated sa. in the beak an arrow ar.

Jette (Essex, co. Leicestershire, and Lowestoft, co. Suffolk). Az. (another, sa.) a fesse betw. three betaels az., in the dexter betael a ducal coronet gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a cock armlet in mantle, in the hand all ppr. the blade of a broken sword ar.


Jowne (Bishop of Peterborough, 1884). Sa. a buck trippant ar.

Jovan Voël (Penkelly, Wales). Az. a chev. betw. three cockerels ar., armed, crested, and jelloped or. CREST—(Stafford). Or, a tortoise betw. three saltire gu. CREST—(Whitefield, co. Devon). Ar. a chev. betw. three Jews' heads couped at the shoulder ppr.

Jewell (Evesham, co. Worcestershire, and Alberbury, co. Shropshire). Or, three seadogs gu. ensigned with a crown ppr. CREST—Out of the field an eagle levied or. Motto—Hospes sui.

Jewerly (Stafford). Sa. a saltire engr. sa. on a chief the last two mullets of the first.

Jewes (Colleigh, co. Devon). Vert a lion ramp. erm. over all a fesse gu.

Jewell (Salisbury, co. Wiltshire). Az. three gillyflowers ar.

Jewell, or Jule (Bowdon, co. Devon; of this family was John Jewell, Bishop of Salisbury, 1560-71). Or, on a chev. betw. three gillyflowers gu. stalked and leaved vert, a maiden's head of the field, ducally crowned of the third, on a chief sa. a hawk's lure double stringed betw. two falcons or, beaked and leaved of the first. CREST—A cubit arm vested az. on a spear holding in the hand ppr. a gillyflower, as in the arms.


Jewell, or Jule (Scotland). Or, a chev. betw. three gillyflowers gu. stalked and leaved vert, on a chief of the third gu. ermined betw. two pointy heads of the field. CREST—A dexter hand holding a gillyflower ppr.

Jewkes (Worcester, co. Worc.) Az. three eagles' heads erased ar.

Jex (Lowestoft, co. Suffolk). Ar. on a fesse engr. sa. three escallops of the field. CREST—A horse's head ar. mouned or, holding in his mouth a broken spear az.

Jex (Jex-Blake, Swanton Abbotts, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. betw. three garbs gu. a bordure of the last, charged with eight fleurs-de-lis of the field, for Blake; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fesse engr. sa. betw. two plain cotises gu. three escallops of the field, for Jex. CREST—In blazon a cockatrice or, attired with a crown ppr. Motto—Conscientia tummaria virtus.

Jesope (Gillingham, Chilcomb, Chickwell, and East Chequerell, co. Dorset). Ar. (another, or) two bars gu. in chief a three-tailed griffon's faces of the last. CREST—A cockatrice ermine armed ppr. vert with wings displayed ppr. combed and wattled gu. ANOTHER CREST—A man on horseback at a charge, holding a broken thistle spear ppr.

Jesope (Holmwood, co. Longford). Or, two bars gu. in chief three leopards' faces of the second; some families of Jesse, in Ireland, have used, ar. a fesse betw. three leopards' faces gu. CREST—A dove with an olive branch in the beak all ppr. Motto—In hunc fons erat.

Jespert (Butlerley, co. Derby; descended from the same parent stock as Jesope, of Doory Hall). Same Arms. CREST—A cockatrice's head erased ppr. gu. combed and wattled or.

Jespert (exemplified to Robert Bompard, Esq., of Mount Jesop, co. Longford, on his assuming, by royal licence, the surname and arms of Jesop, in lieu of those of Bompard, in compliance with the will of his maternal uncle, Rev. Thomas Jesop, L.L.D., of Mount Jesop). Ar. two bars gu. on a chief of the last three leopards' faces of the first. CREST—A cockatrice's head erased ppr. vert with wings displayed gu. each charged with a trefoiled sable.

Jesseope (Bromehall, co. York; granted 13 July 1575). Barry of six ar. and az. on the first nine mullets gu. three, three, and two, and on the second a tortoise dover standing on an olive branch ppr.

Jestyn ap Grywgan (Tributary Prince of Glamorgan, founded, 1555; in the Fifth Royal Tribe of Wales). Gu. three chevronels ar.

Jewes (Wales). Vert a lion ramp. or, betw. five ears of wheat of the last, two, two, and one.
JOA

THE GENERAL ARMORY.


Job (obit. 25 Sibbald, 1717). On a fesse au., a chevron.


Jobling (Newton Hall, co. Northumberland). Gu. a lion rampant ducally embowed sa., or, three mullets pierced az. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. holding a battle axe ppr. Motto—For my country.

Jobson (Hord, co. Essex; granted temp. Edward VII.). Pale er. and az. a chev. ermt. betw. three eagles disp. or, armed gu.


Jobson. Per pale az. and or, an eagle dispal counterchanged, on a chief gu. three escallops or.

Jobson (Windor, co. Berks, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Az. three crescents of six points or.

Jobson (London: F. Ent. Usher's Office, 1625, Katherine Jossen, m. first, Capt. Henry Maltey, co. Roscommon; and second, Sir Ralph Stiley, Knt.). Pale of six ar. and az. a chev. ermt. betw. three eagles disp. or.

Jocce (co. Suffolk). Ar. on a chev. ppr. and az. gu. three escallops of the first.

Joce, sa. on a fesse ar. three cinquefoils of the first, ppr. and az. of the second. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ppr. Motto—Cimcrit.

Joces, or. Ar. on a bend gu. three water bougets or.

Joces (or. on a fesse betw. three, another (six) crosses formés sa. (another, ar. a chev. betw. three lions rampant, gu.); another, ar. three tresses in bend betw. two cotises; another, ar. a chev. betw. three holy leaves gu.; another, sa. on a fesse ar. three wills lying fosseways gu.) Crest—Three lions rampant or. and sa. with four hawks' bills combined thereto in quadrangle or. Motto—A falcon's leg erased a la cuisse ppr. belled or. Supporters—Two falcons ppr. wings inverted, belled or. Motto—Crestet en saillant.

Jocelyn, or. Jocelyn (Sawbridgeworth, co. Herts). Same Arms.

Joceys, ar. Ar. an eagle dispal. sa. over all a bendlet gu.

Jodrell (Sail Park, co. Norfolk, bart.). Erms. a treflail slipped or, betw. three round buckets, tongues pendent ar. Crest—A demi cock, wings erected ar. and combed and wattled gu. issuant out of a wreath of roses of the last, seeded gold. Motto—Non sibi, sed patriam.[350:15] (no motto)

Jodrell (Yeardley Hall, co. Chester; settled there temp. Edward III, William Jaddelkell served under Edward the Black Prince, as a书. of Jodrell.) Ar. a chevron engrailed or, sa. (another, ar. a chevron ermt. sa, and or. a chevron arg., issuant from the field of the last). Motto—Jodrell.

Jodrell (Sawbridgeworth, co. Herts). Same Arms.

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Joh (Ferrance, co. Cornwall; formerly of Phillack, same co.). Ar. two sa. on a chief of the last as many bezants. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, grasping a sword.

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John. Ar. a chev. betw. three cornish choughs sa. beaked and membered gu. a bordure ermt. of the second. Crest—Two battle axes in saliere ppr. blazon or, thereon standing a cornish cock, as in the arms.

John. Sa. a chev. betw. three wills ar. or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ppr.

John. Or. a chev. betw. three treflails slipped ar.

John-ap-Rhy (South Marchogh-ygn-Eldeland, co. Merioneth; derived from Griffith Goch, son of Rhyt-ap-Fawr, Sirion of Eymmer, Ogyn, and Blaina, in Eldeland, that of the house of Gwercyn, Baron of Eymmer-yng-Eldeland; Margaret (heirs of Saeth Marchogh), dau. and heiress of John ap-Rhy, m. Thomas Vauland Eldeland, Esq., of Pyny, third son of the third of Llanelian).
heads erased of the field, langued gu., quartering for 

**BOYD** Johnson, B.D., Archdeacon of Leicester, the found- 
er, in 1548, of the school at Uppingham, and subsequently of 
that of Oakham; Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three lions' heads 

couronned d.g., and crowned g. *Crest*—On a 

shaphau gu. turned up erm. an ounce's head, as in the arms. 

*Motto*—Qui vit content tien ansse. 

Johnson (Bedford, co. Bedford). Az. a chev. or, 
in chief two wolves volant, in base a sun of the second. 

Johnson (co. Bedford and London). Az. a bez. betw. three 

eagles rising or. 

Johnson (New England, co. Bucks). Per pale az. and 
gu. a cross flory or, a chief of the last. *Crest*—A 

eblunt arm habited or, grasping in the hand ppr. a cross 

flory of the first. 

Johnson (co. Chester). Quarterly, per fesse indented or 

and az. in the first quarter an eagle, wings expanded az. 

*Crest*—On a ducal coronet or, an eagle, as in the arms. 

Johnson (co. Chester). Ar. nine peacocks meeting in point, 
six in chief and three in base. *Crest*—An arm embowed 

holding in the hand all ppr. an arrow ar., with a peacock's 

head or. 

Johnson (Kittlesworth, co. Durham; granted 20 May, 1609). 

Per pale az. and gu. a crescent flory or, and two 
spear charges in base or, two fooks of the field. 

*Crest*—A dexter arm embowed in armour firing a pistol all ppr. 

Johnson (Worcest., co. Gloucester; Benjamin Johnson, Sheriff co. Wor- 
cest., 1716). Ar. a fess lozengy betw. three lions' heads 

erased gu. *Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet or, a mag's head sa. 

Johnson (Hanley Castle, co. Worcester; monument, St. Martin's Church, 
Worcester, co. Worcestr., 1632). Ar. a chief gu. a 

chevron sa. on a chief gu., three cushions az. 

Johnson (Bowden, co. Wilts; from the hatchment of James 
Johnson, Bishop of Worcester, 1798-74, grandson of George 
Johnson, a Welsh Judge). Ar. on a bend sa. on a chief of 

the last three cushions of the first. *Crest*—A goat's head ar. 
erased gu. horned sa. 

Johnson (Bricklehampton Hall, co. Worcester; B. W. 
Johnson, Esq., was High Sheriff, 1867). Quarterly, per 
fess indented or and az. in the 1st quarter an eagle, wings 
expanded gu. *Crest*—On a ducal coronet or, an eagle, as 

Johnson (co. Worcester). Az. on a chev. ar. three 

peacocks charged g. betw. three suns in splendour ppr. 

Johnson (Twyzell, co. Durham; the last male heir, Michael 
Johnson, Esq., d. 1714, leaving three daws and co-heirs, of 

whom the eldest, Mar., m. John Brockholes, Esq., of 

Clougham, co. Chester, by whom she was mother of the 

last flambant ppr. and two spear charges in base ar., 

two fooks of the field. *Crest*—A dexter arm embowed 
in armour firing a pistol all ppr. 

Johnson (Worcester, co. Gloucester; by whom she was mother of the 

last flambant ppr. and two spear charges in base ar., 

two fooks of the field. *Crest*—A dexter arm embowed 
in armour firing a pistol all ppr. 


Ar. a fesse lozengy betw. three lions heads erased gu. 

*Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet or, a mag's head sa. 

Johnson (co. Hants). Erm. on a chief az. three bezants, 

in chief a sun of the sun in splendour ppr. 

Johnson (Nethercourt and Margate, co. Kent). Quarterly, 

per fesse indented az. and or, in the dexter quarter a 

pelican vulturising herself of the second. 

Johnson (co. Kent). Quarterly, az. and gu. over all a 
cross patee or, a chief of the last. *Crest*—An arm erect 
habited per pale az. and or, holding in the hand ppr. a 
cross patee of the second. 

Johnson (Grosvenor, co. Chester; William, B.D.). Ar. a 

chev. az. betw. three peacocks gu. on a chief of the second 

an open book, representing the Holy Bible ppr. edged and sealed or, 

thereon inscribed "Proverbs, chap. xxii. v. 6." betw. two 
crosses flory of the last. *Crest*—A peacock, as in the arms, 
surmounted by a star of eight points or. 

Johnson (Warrington, co. Lancaster, 1741). Or, a lion pass. 

reguard. az. on a chief ducally vested three erects slipped, 

slipped, and leaved vert, the pea pendent. *Crest*—A 

typical harrow or. 

Johnson (Great Yarmouth, co. Norfolk; granted 10 Sept. 

1660). Ar. a fesse embattled counter-embattled betw. three 

lions' heads erased gu. ducally crowned ppr. *Crest*—Out of 

a ducal coronet or, a leopard's head and neck gu. 

Johnson (co. Northampton). Az. on a bend raguly betw. 
two oaks ar. crested and jettled or, a snake vert. 

Johnson (co. Northumberland). Sa. on a bend betw. two 
towers ar. three peacocks gu. on a chief ar. a lion pass. betw. two 
towers az. 

Johnson (Luffenhall, co. Rutland; granted 1929). Ar. a 

lion pass. betw. three lions' heads crowned gu. ducally 
crowned or. *Crest*—A lion's head cried gu. ducally crowned or, betw. two ostrich feathers ar. 

Johnson (Robert Johnson, B.D., Archdeacon of Leicester, 

1593-1670). St. George's cross gu. on a chief or. *Crest*—A lion's head cried gu. 

langued az. ducally crowned or, betw. two ostrich feathers ar. 

Johnson (co. Stafford and Suffolk). Per bend and sa. 

three trefoils slipped counterchanged. *Crest*—On a 

mount vert a pheasant er. ducally gorged, crined, and tafted 
or, attired ar.
JOHN (granted to Rev. Croston Johnson, Rector of Wilm- low, co. Chester). Gu. on a saltire ar. betw. three towers or, fired ppr. one in chief and in two in the flanks, and two fluting ears saltirewise in base of the second, five game cocks or, a talbot couchant or in chief. A spur erect, betw. two wings or, strapes and buckles gu. 

JOHN (Tydesley, co. Lancaster; Lord Mayor of London, 1546; represented by G. of Tydesley). Ar. a saltaire sa. on chief sa. a double head erased gu. — A spur erect, betw. two wings or, strapes and buckles gu. 

JOHN (Runcorn, co. Chester; borne by John Johnston, Esq., son of John Johnston, whose father, Richard, son of Peter Johnstone, serjeant-at-law, and Jane Johnson, who settled at Higher Runcorn, as an early period). Or, a saltaire vair betw. two cocks’ heads erased in pale sa. combed and wattled gu. and two pheons in fease of the third. O Brexit—Ar. a crescent, a talbot courched, the pheon, the whole betw. two wings ar. 

JOHN. Ar. on a bend embattled ar. betw. two cocks of the second, crested and jellowed or, a snake vert. Brexit—On a mount vert a talbot couchant ar. collared and chained or. 

JOHN. Erm. on a chev. ar. three bezants. Brexit—Out of a mural coronet gu. a cubit arm erect, vested, or turned up ar. holding in the hand ppr. a scymite of the third, hilts of the second. 

JOHN. Ar. a lion pass. gu. in chief three oak spigs fructed all ppr. Brexit—A wolf pass. holding in the mouth a spig of woodbine in full blossom all ppr. 

JOHN (M'-lal, co. Lincoln; borne by John Johnston, Esq., of Peake, near Lincoln). Or. on a saltaire ar. five crosses moline of the first. Brexit—A wolf’s head erased ppr. on a crescent moline or. 

JOHN (Ulvercote and Burleigh Field, co. Leicester; Governor of New York, 1710; son of Rev. George Lillington, M.A., Incumbent of Southend, co. Essex, by Barbara Anne, his wife, only dau. of Henry Spooner, Esq., of Gracechurch-street, London, and heir of Robert Spooner, gent. of Amersham, Bucks, third dau. of Nathaniel Spooner, Esq.) 

PALMER JOHNSON, Esq., of Burleigh Field, assented by royal licence, 22 March, 1859, the surname and arms of Johnson, in compliance with the will of his grand-uncle, the Rt. Hon. Jacob (or James) Palmer Johnson, Esq., M.P. for the Roman-upon-Trent, co. Derby). Ar. two chevrons betw. as many griffins’ heads erased in chief, and a Palmer’s scip in base gu. Brexit—A griffin’s head erasure ppr. on a pesc in base gu. holding in the beak a Palmer’s scip of the last. 

JOHN (Bowden Park, co. Wiltz, 1679). Ar. a bend sa. on a chief the last three cushions of the first. 

JOHN (Blackwall, co. Middlesex; HENRY JOHNSON, grand- son of John Johnson, Esq.) 

JOHNSON (descended out of co. Norfolk. Visit. Middlesex, 1663). Or, a water bouget sa. on a chief the last three bezants. Brexit—Out of a double coronet or ppr. ar. and two wings erect gu. 

JOHN (Walton House, co. Cumberland). Ar. on a saltaire ar. five bezants, on a chief gu. an Eastern crown betw. two woolpacks or. Brexit—An estoile with a spur erect betw. two wings elevated or. 

JOHN. Sa. on a fesse or, betw. a nega’s head and two bugheiron in chief and another in base ar. garnished of 1r. second, a demi lion rampant betw. two pheons ar. 

JOHN. Ar. a wolf’s head ar. (another ar. on a cross raguly betw. four pheons gu. five bezants; another, ar. a chev. gu. betw. three lions pass. sa.; another, per pale ar. and gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three fleure-de-lis or, as many escallops or. betw. three cinquefoils pierced all counterchanged; another, gu. three greyhoundie courant in pale ar. collared or; another, gu. on a chief indented or, four body heads of the fife, over all a bend vert; another, az. on a saltaire ar. five trefoils slipped vert; another, or, three fusils in fesse sa.; another, az. a fesse engr. betw. three escallops or, another, per pale and per bend or ar. )

JOHNSON (Grimsby, co. Lincoln; borne by T. and John Johnston, Esq., to Noble John- son, Esq., of that place, son of William Johnson, Esq., of Rockenham, High Sheriff, co. Cork, 1810, and to the other descendants of his grandfather, Noble Johnson, Esq., Mayor of CORK, and his wife, Elizabeth Green, in whose memory a chief in the second and a tower in base gu. on a chief engr. of the last three cushions or. Brexit—On a mural crown ppr. a spur erect or, betw. two wings expanded ar. each charged with a fleur-de-lis ppr. 

JOHNSON (Woodlands, Vatersay, co. Cork; borne by William Johnson, Esq., to John Johnston, Esq., of Roscommon, in compliance with the will of his wife's brother, Arthur Johnston, Esq., of Little Mount. co. CORK). Ar. a saltaire sa. betw. three shamrocks slipped, and in base a human hand impaled betw. an npn and two ppr. of a chief gu. three cushions or. Brexit—A winged spur or, leathered gu. 

JOHN (the chairman of the committee of the 1859 national memoranda). A cart in armour embossed, the head grasping a sword all ppr. charged on the shoulder with the arms of拖欠, and in the field three lions’ heads erased gu. bezanté or or. Brexit—A greyhound’s head couped vert. collared or. 

JOHN (Johnston and Caskieben, co. Aberdeen, 1625). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a saltaire sa. and on a chief gu. three cushions or, or. and another, on a bend betw. three hats’ heads erased ar. attired or, and as many crosses fleche of the second in base. Brexit—A hand grasping a sword ppr. Supporter—Two Indians ppr. wreathed about the head and middles with laurel vert. 

JOHN (Witton, co. Down). Ar. a saltire sa. on a chief gu. three cushions or. Brexit—A winged spur or, 

JOHN (Knappagh and Glenaule, co. Armagh). Ar. a saltire sa. betw. a chief ar. three cushions or. Brexit—An arm in armour embossed, holding a sword. Motto—Nunquam non paratus. 

JOHN (granted to Charles Bolton Johnston, Esq., of Dublin, son of Charles Oliver Johnston, Esq.). Sa. a bend and in sinister chief a tower ar. all within a border gobony ar. and az. Brexit—A horse trippant ppr. for ppr. and sa. 

JOHN (Armagh and Dublin, and the city of Dublin; confirmed to Rev. Richard Johnston, M.A., Rector of Kilmore, Diocese of Armagh, descended from William Johnston, who served at the siege of Londonerry, 1689, and to the other Johnston of the said William Johnston). Ar. a saltire sa. betw. in chief a trefoil slipped vert, and in base a heart ensigned with an imperial crown ppr. on a chief gu. three cushions or. Brexit—An arm in armour embossed, the hand grasping a sword all ppr. charged on the elbow with a spur-rouelcome, on a ppr. or, ppr. and az. 

JOHN (confirmed to the issue of the aforesaid Rev. Richard Johnston, M.A., Rector of Kilmore, co. Armagh, fourth son of Andrew Johnston, Esq., of Barn Hill, Dalkey, and Temple Street, Dublin, by Sophia, his wife, only dau. and herpess of George Chevett, Esq., of Hollywood, co. Kildare, and of Augusta Sophia Hamilton, his late wife, last surviving child of Rev. John Whistleham, M.A., one of the sons of the Rt. Rev. Hech Hamilton, D.D., Lord Bishop of Ossory). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Johnston, ar. a saltire sa. betw. in chief a trefoil slipped vert, and in base a heart ensigned with an imperial crown ppr. a chief gu. threens cushions or, or. and az. three, two, and one, ar. armed and langed gu. a canton erme charged with a bull’s scalp ppr.; 3rd, Hamilton, quarterly, gu. and ar. in the 1st and 4th quarters three cinquefoils of Street vert, and a canton of the second charged with a trefoil slipped vert, in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a lumphad, sails furled, oars in action sa. Brexit—An arm in armour embossed, the head grasping a sword all ppr. charged on the elbow with a spur-rouelcome. Motto—Nunquam non paratus. 

JOHN (exemplified to Rev. Alexander Montgomery, of Beaufale, co. Louth, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1813, the name and arms of John Johnston, Resident of Mountcomery, in compliance with the will of his wife’s brother, Arthur Johnston, Esq., of Little Mount, co. CORK). Ar. a saltaire sa. betw. three shamrocks slipped, and in base a human hand impaled betw. an npn and two ppr. of a chief gu. three cushions or. Brexit—A winged spur or, 

JOHNSON (the son of the 2nd Viscount, who was created Earl Johnston, 1758).
Jones (Fakenham, co. Norfolk). Gu. a lion couchant ar. a canton or. Crest—A lion couchant sa.


Jones (Chilton and Shrewsbury, co. Salop; granted 16 June, 1607). Ar. a lion rampant vert, vulned in the breast gu. Crest—A lion in splendour or.

Jones (Gochhaly, 1645). Verts chev. betw. three wolves' heads erased ar.


Jones (Edward Jones, a native of co. Montgomery, was conscripted by Bishop of Clony, 1638, and translated to St. Asaph, 1692, d. 1700). Sa. three horses' heads erased ar.

Jones (Revell, co. Wilts). Ar. a lion pass. sa. langed gu. armed or, on a chief of the second a ducal coronet of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion ramp. sa. langed gu. armed of the first.

Jones (Llanarth and Trewon, co. Monmouth; the senior branch of the family of the Heritiers, de immediate house from Howell ap Gwillim, third son of William ap Jevins, alias Herbet, of Werdu, near Abergeveny, and elder brother of Sir Thomas ap Gwillim, Knt., father of the first Sir Edward Herbet ap Thomas, of Eglan, Knt., ancestor of the Herberts, of that place). See Herbet, of Llanarth.


Jones (Badworth Hall, co. Yorks). Or, a lion ramp. az., quartering Longworth. Crest—a tabor's head couped at the shoulders gu. gorged with a collar dancettée or. Motto—Till then thus.

Jones (Shackerley Hall, co. Salop). Ar. a lion ramp. vert, wounded in the breast gu. Crest—A tabor's head couped at the shoulders gu. collared dancettée or. Motto—Till then thus.

Jones (Ystrad, co. Carmarthenshire; a branch of Jones of Llanadale). Ar. a chev. flory gu. betw. three stag's heads cabossed ppr. Crest—A stag's head ppr.—Motto—Heb Dubu heb ddinm.

Jones (Trewithen, co. Montgomery; descended from Cadwgan, lord of查明th, in Merioneth, younger son of auynas: ap Cynwyn, King of Powys. The male line terminated in an heirless, Masri, m. Bowen Jones, Esq, of Cefn Powys, descended from Jones of Trewithen). Quarterly, or, a lion pass. vert ar.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a fesse pointyaz. or. Crest—A tabor's head couped at the shoulders gu. collared dancettée or. Motto—Till then thus.


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Jones (Beneda Castle, co. Sligo; Esq. Ulster’s Office). Gu. on a chevron, betw. four mullets pierced or, a broken spear, pheon downwards. Crest-A wing gu. semee of estoiles or.

Jones (Esq. Ulster’s Office, to Alderman Jones, of Dublin). Pat sabulé, az., two bars in pale gu. and as many pheons, points down in fesse or.

Jones (confirmed to Sir Lewis Tobian Jones, K.C.B., Admiral, retired list, and to the other descendants of his grandfather, Lewis Jones, of the family of Jones of Ardglass, co. Sligo). Per bend sinister erm. and ermines a lion pugny, or, armed and langued gu. a bordure engr. of the third. Crest-A lion courchanted, and armed and langued gu. charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Percussion alias facito.

Jones (Walsh, co. Stafford; granted to William Jones, Esq., of that place). Per chev. az. and vert, in chief three suns in splendour, and in base a lion ramp. reguard. or. Crest—Issuant from a sun rising in splendour ppr. a lion’s head vert semee of bezants. Motto—Diligentia.

Jones (New South Wales; granted to Henry Jones, Esq.). Az. a goat statant ar. horned, crined, and unguled or, in chief three stags at points of the last. Crest—A stag or, collared, with line reflexed over the back sa. resting the Dexter foot on a shield az. charged with a star, az. in the arms. Motto—Perseveratia ad finem opulentam.

Jones (Marsham-Jones, Hayle Cottes, co. Kent; exempted to Henry Shovell Marsham, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of Jones). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. two lions rampant guard. or, armed and langued az. on a canton of the second a fret of the first, in chief a cross croslet for distinction, for Jones, 2nd and 3rd, a lion pass. gu. betw. two bendlets az., for Marsham; 4th, a lion pass. gu. charged on the neck for distinction, with a cross croslet also gu.; 2nd, Marsham: A lion’s head erased gu. langued az.

Jowetson (co. Wexford). Sa. a bend az. betw. two fleurs-de-lis or.

Joppe (Merryfield, co. Cornwall; Jones, son and heir of Robert Jones, Viss, co. Cornwall, 1620). Ar. two pheons in chief an arrow in chief. Motto—An angle vor arm. supporting with the Dexter foot a shield per pale or and az.

Joping, or Jopping. Ar. a decoratent gu. betw. three mullets az. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding up an escalcop.

Jopp (Cotton, co. Aberdeen, 1796). Gu. a garb or, on a chief az. a ship in full sail in the sea ppr. Crest—On a garb lying fesseways a cock crowing all ppr. Motto—Sic donec.

Jorcy, or Jorge. Ar. a fesse betw. three lions rampant sa. Crest—A hand ppr. holding a swan’s head and neck erased ar. beaked gu. Motto—Beccore, in pale gu. and az. three eagles disilp. ar.

Jorcy, or Jorie. Ar. on a bend az. three water bougets or.

Jorcy. Per pale az. and gu. an eagle dispil. ar. armed or.

Josifzdin (co. Down). Az. a portcullis, horseman, and three turrets or. Motto—Pax et succés. Sa. three mullets of six points pierced ar. a border ermine.

Jordan (co. Pembroke; of Angb-Nornin origin, the first settler in Wales having been Jordan de Cantiington, one of the companions of Martin de Tours in his conquest of Kemmes, temp. William I. At the close of the 14th or beginning of the 15th century, Leonard Jordan m. the heiress of Domplesdale; the family, which was once widely dispersed over Pembroke, is now extinct in the male line; Francis, fourth dau. and co-heir of the late barber Bowen Jordan, Esq., of Neeton, co. Pembroke, by Martha, his wife, youngest dau of John Adams, Esq., of White’s, co. Carmarthern, m. in 1597, John Hill Harris, Esq., of Friarkly.) Ar. a chevron betw. three greyhounds courant gaunt.


Jordan (Guis Jordan, of Loughborough, co. Leicester, arms from his tomb; d. 1415). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three mullets gu.; Jordan 2nd and 3rd, a sa. or, betw. three garbs az.

Jordan (co. Somerset, and Chittern Whistley, co. Wilts, 1604). A az. a lion rampant betw. eight crosses crosslet fitchée or, a chief of the second (another, the lion charged with a crescent gu.); Crest—A winged eagle, or, on it a scroll with this motto, Percussion reurogo. Another Crest—A football ppr.

Jordan (Catwick and Charlwood, co. Surrey). Three coats and crescents. First, temp. Edward I., viz. az. azee of crosses crosslet a lion rampant or, sustaining a cross crosslet fitchée: this crest was granted 1629. Second, san. an eagle betw. two bendlets
JOEY

THE GENERAL ARMOIRY.

Jowea (Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Az. the sun or, betw. three bezants.

Jowett, or Jowitt. Az. a three-masted galley, sail furled or, flags gu. Crest—A demi pegasus reguard. wrungs ar. end ar. holding a flag gu.

Jowet (Monmouth, co. Monmouth). Ar. a lion nor.-fleur. in bordure az. janty.

Jowett-Jones (Mountfield, co. Sussex). Sa. an eagle disp. in bend betw. two cotises ar. a sinister canton or. Crest—A lion sejant or, holding in his dexter foot an eagle's head erased sa. Motto—Arms non vi.


Jowel (Alkham, co. Surrey; granted 1620). Same Arms and Crest as Jowells.

Jowelsie (Scotland). Ar. a chev. az. betw. two roses in chief gu. and a hunting-horn in base sa. stringed of thistle.

Joy (London). Or. a chev. vert gutté d'eau betw. three vine leaves of the second. Crest—A falcon standing on a cinquefoil betw. two vine branches all ppr.

Joy (co. Worcester). Gu. on a bend enbr. three roses of the field.

Joy. Vert a lion rampant ar. a fesse gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. a bat gu. issuant from his paw a talbot's head or. Motto—From the hand to the mouth.

Joy (Hatham Park, co. Wiltz). As a chev. ar. in chief three fleurs-de-lis or, and in base a lion rampant ppr. quartered, 1st, gu. three battle-axes in fesse ar. Hall; 2nd, or, on a chev. betw. three tripugs or. Motto—Sua honesta sua posta.

Joyce (Banff, co. Fife, Scotland). Az. a chev. ar. betw. three towers triple-towered gu. a lion pas. guard. or. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a hawk or, inside of the wings of the second.

Joyce (Somerset). Sa. an eagle disp. in bend betw. two cotises ar. on a chief or, three oak leaves vert (another, three escallops).

Joyce (Weylton, co. Salop). Ar. a chev. betw. three garbs gu. between and a demi elephant ppr.

Joy (Edward Jorden, Esq., of Priory Lee, co. Salop, Sheriff of the co., 1720). Sa. an eagle disp. in bend ar. betw. two cotises or. in the sinister chief quarter a canton of the third.


Jorley. Ar. three gillyflowers ppr.

Jorceth-Jwrdyn (Wales). Sa. a lion rampant or. a bordure enbr. of the last.


Joskin, or Joskyn. Gu. three sheaves of arrows points upward ar. Crest—An antelope's head ar. collared gu. armed dexter.

Joslin, or Josceline (Mount Tregaminen, co. Cornwall). Az. three escallops or.

Joselbyn (co. Essex). Chequy gu. and az. on a fesse of the first an annulet or. Crest—A bear's head and neck as muzzled or.


Jossey (Edinburgh, 1672). Ar. a fesse wave betw. two stars, az. as the last. Crest—As the last. Motto—Manourque.

Jotilby (section, co. Norfolk). Ar. a bat dispal. sa.

Jobero (Jersey). Gu. an escarbuncle or.

Jouby (Treve, co. Cornwall). Ar. a mullet betw. three broad arrows sa. in chief another mullet of the same.

Joule (co. Lancaster) Ar. a fesse betw. three martlets az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's head affronté ppr.


Journey (Lanc., co. Lancashire). Ar. a lobster in fesse or.

Journey, or Jossay (Scotland). Ar. a chev. betw. two roses in chief and a hunting-horn in base sa.

Jove. Ar. on a chev. per pale vert and gu. three escallops of the second a pomegranate ppr. Crest—A mullet az. two lions rampant or.

Jowell (co. Kent and Surrey). Ar. a tower triple-towered gu. betw. three pomegranets sa. Crest—A tower gu. surmounted with eight broad arrows falling at the top, four and four, festively in bend dexter and sinister ar.
KAY

The General Armory.

KAYNES (Robert de Caiones or Kaynes, Lord of Middleton, co. Nottingham, temp. King John, Visits, Notts, 1614.) Vair two bars gu.

Kayville, to a fesse gu.


Kayre. Sa. a chev. ar.

Kayres. Per chev. gu. and sa. three keys or, wards to the sinister.

Kayville. Ar. a fesse counterfoily gu.

Kay (exemplified to James Meare, Esq. of Dublin, on his assuming the learned licence, 1624, the surname and arms of Kaes). Ar. an oak tree eradicated ppr. in chief two lions combatant az. supporting a ducal coronet gu. and in base a salmon naiant ppr. Crest—A cat-a-mountain rampant ppr. per Fess az. and gu. Calpeau, house, of Waterford, bart.) Gu. three salmons naiant in pale ar. Crest—a cat sejant pp. supporting in his dexter paw a staff, thereon a union jack ppr. Motto—Fidelia demercus misit.

Keane (Baron Keane). Gu. three salmons naiant in pale ar. On a chief of honourable augmentation a representation of the fortress of Guzanne all ppr. Crest—1st: A representation of the Cabal gate of the fortress of Guzanne all ppr. and on an escroll above, the words "Guzzanne;" 2nd: A cat sejant pp. supporting in his dexter paw a flagstaff, thereon a union jack ppr. Supporter—Dexter, a mounted Beloochee soldier on horseback charging ppr. and in chief an unmounted Affghan soldier, both ppr. Motto—Deus mihi providit.

Keane (Belmont, co. Waterford; confirmed to John Keane, Esq., of that place.) Gu. three trout ar. Crest—A cat-a-mountain naiant charged, with his dexter paw a staff displaying a banner of the union of Great Britain Motto Virtute.

Keane (Hermitage, co. Clare; confirmed to Francis Nicholas Keane, Esq., J.P., eldest son of William Keane, Esq., co. Waterford, ppr., and to the descendants of the said Charles Keane), Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion rampant gu. and or, in the base a saltier sable gu. and in the 2nd and 3rd a tree v. Crest—A wild cat rampant. guard. ppr. gorged with an antique Irish crown or, charged on the shoulder with a trefoill vert. Motto—Fidelia demercus misit.

Keane (Beche Park, co. Clare). Quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st and 4th quarters a salmon naiant in ar., in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a tree v. Crest—A wild cat rampant. guard. ppr. gorged with an antique Irish crown or, and charged on the shoulder with a trefoill vert. Motto—Fidelia demercus misit.

Keaneen. See Carney o’Carney.

Kearny (Knockanakee, co. Tyrone; confirmed by Prest, Ulster, 1635, to Michael Kearney, son of Patrick Kearney, Esq., of that place.) Ar. three lions rampant, gu. on a chief az. an arm couped about the wrist lying fessways, vested or, abed and ppr, holding a dagger erect of the field, pompel and hilt of the fourth betw. two peones, points downwards of the last. Motto—Sustine et abstrine.

Keaneey (St. Louis and St. Germans, in France; allowed by Hawkins, Esq., 14 May, 1771, to Charles Keaneey, son of St. Louis, descended from Kearney, of Fethard and Knocknaglass, co. Tipperary.) Ar. three lions rampant, gu. on a chief az. a gauntert hand lying fessways, holding a dagger erect ppr. pommel and hilt or, betw. two corses croisant fretche of the field. Crest—A gauntert hand lying fessways ppr., holding a dagger erect ar. pommel and hilt or.

Keaneey (Blanchville, co. Kilkenny). Ar. three lions rampant, gu. on a chief az. betw. two peones or, a gauntert hand in fesse of the last, holding a sword ppr. pommel and hilt gold. Crest—A gauntert hand or, holding a dagger ar. Motto—Sustine et abstrine.

Keaneey (Ballaratry, co. Mayo). Sa. on a chev. ar. three garbs vert; 2nd. ar. three lions rampant gu. on a chief az. betw. two peones or, a gauntert hand in fesse of the last holding a dagger ar. pommel and hilt gold. Crest—A gauntert hand or, holding a dagger ar. Motto—Sustine et abstrine.

Keaneey (Ballinville, co. Mayo; descended from Kearney, of Knocknaglass, co. Tipperary.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Keaneey, sa. on a chief ar. three wheatbeaves vert; 2nd, ar. three lions rampant, gu. on a chief az. betw. two peones or, a gauntert hand in fesse ppr. holding a dagger ppr. pommel and hilt gold; 3rd, Keaneey, sa. on a mount vert two bars gold supporting a tower ar. Crest—1st: A ruined castle in flames ppr.; 2nd: A gauntert hand in fesse holding a dagger ar. as in the arms. Motto—Sustine et abstrine.
KEE

KEABNET (Robert Cecil, Esq., Count Keanery, of the Papal States, by patent dated Nov. 1666, third son of the late Robert Keanery, Esq., of Dallinville). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Keanery (Cuthbert-Keanery, expropriated to: Cuthbert Keanery, of a small estate at Garretstown, co. Cork, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1832, the additional surname and arms of Keanery). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three lions rampant, two and one gu. on a chief az. an armed and armed in fasces, in chief betw. two estoiles, and in bend a chief or, holding a dagger erect ppr. between two pheons of the first, ar. 2nd and 3rd, vert a fess enbr. between four mullets of or, surmounting an arrow in pale, the point downwards or, for Cuthbert, Crest—A dexter arm armed and armed below the elbow in fasce, the hand grasping a dagger erect ppr.; 2nd, Cuthbert: A demi lion rampant, or, debruised by an arrow, point downwards gu. Motto: Perdurabo.

Keanery (Wilhelm Keanery, expropriated to: James Aylward, Esq., of Shankhill Castle, co. Kilkenny, by his assuming, by royal licence, dated 28 March, 1876, the additional name of Keanery). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three lions rampant, gu. on a chief az. between two pheons or, a gauntleted hand in fess of the last, garnished of the first, pommel and hilt gold, for Keanery; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fleur-de-lis betw. two estoiles in dexter bend and as many increscents in sinister bend or, for Aylward. Crest—1st, Keanery: A gauntleted hand of or, holding a dagger az. pommel and hilt gold; 2nd, Aylward: Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm embowed vested az. cuffed or, the hand ppr. grasping an anchor gold, motto, veru et fidelis semper. Motto—Sustinere et absolvere.

Kebell (Butler-Keanery, expropriated to: Charles James Butler, Esq., of Drum, co. Tipperary, L. 14th regt., grandson of Rev. Theobald Butler, of Drum, by Anne, Keanery, of the life, second dau. of James Keanery, Esq., of Blanchville, co. Kilkenny, by his assuming, by royal licence, dated 20 April, 1876, the additional surname of Keanery). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three lions rampant, gu. on a chief az. between two pheons or, a gauntleted hand in fess of the last, garnished of the first, pommel and hilt gold, for Keanery; 2nd and 3rd, or, a chief indented az. three escutcheons in bend countercharged, for Butler. Crest—Keanery, A gauntleted hand or, holding a dagger az. pommel and hilt gold; 2nd, Butler: Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers az., issuant therefrom a demi falcon also az., motto over, Timor Domini facina vita. Motto—Sustine at abstrine.

Keadle (co. Londonderry). Ar. a saltire gu. be. four nettle leaves vert. Crest—A boar statant gu. armed and hoofed or, holding in the mouth a nettle leaf vert.

Keadle (Rostrevor, co. Down. Viscount 1618). Same Arms and Motto.


Keadle (Bridierry, in France, settled there after the revolution. In Lord Keadle, 1724, to Charles Keadle, of Brittany, by Haverfield). For Keadle, Crest—Keadle: A bande sellet or, in bend sinister a bordure or, charged with two lions rampant, one and one, and for Keadle, Crest—A demi lion or, segreant vert.

Keadle (Craighiethie, co. Carol. Fm. Ent. 1619, Redmond Keadle, of that place). Same Arms.


Keadle (Rodel, co. Donegal). gy. a lion rampant, or, over all in the middle and cross patta of the first. Crest—A boar passant gu. in front of a bunch of nettles ppr. Motto—Libellule divina.

Keadle (torn by Admiral Sir Richard Goodwin Keats. G.C.B., of Derrant House, Dover, Governor of Greenwich Hospital). Penn three mountain cats pass. in pale az. on a canton or, a fesse gu. surmounting by an anchor of the third, encrested by a wreath of laurel vert, for Keadle; quarters or, a lion passant, guard. sa. on a chief gu. three lozenges az., for Kai. Crest—A lion sej. of a ducal coronet or, a tiger statant guard. ppr. charged on the body with an anchor sa. Motto—Supporters—A dexter, a triton in the act of blowing a conch shell ppr. a ribbon round his neck white, edged blue, the streamer bearing a gold medal representing Victory, or a crowned baron a dagger erect ppr. and a lion ppr. gorged with a collar az. rimmed or, thereon the word "Superb" in letters of gold, beneath the collar the ribbon and medallion as above. Motto—Sustine et absolvere.

Keats (cos. Berks and Gloucester). Ar. three mountain cats pass. in pale sa. Crest—A mountain cat, as in the arms.

Keble, or Kebell (London). Ar. a chev. az. on a chief of the second three mullets or, placed sa.

Kebell (Homestory, co. Leicester; Henry Kebell, son of Francis Kebell, and grandson of Walter Kebell, all of that place. d. 3 May 1571, leaving two dau.s., Elizabeths, aged 11, and Margaret, aged 10. Visit. Leicester, 1610). Barry nebule of six ar. and sa. on a canton gu. a crescent of the first, quartering, Gu. a chev. betw. three eagles display, a demi eagle, wings display. ar. gorged with a bar gemelli.

Kebell (Wool, M.P., Mayor of London, 1810, and confirmed as the arms of Kebell of, co. Warwick). Ar. a chev. engr. gu. on a chief az. three mullets or.


Kebell (Butler-Keanery, expropriated to: Charles James Butler, Esq., of Drum, co. Tipperary, L. 14th regt., grandson of Rev. Theobald Butler, of Drum, by Anne, Keanery, of the life, second dau. of James Keanery, Esq., of Blanchville, co. Kilkenny, by his assuming, by royal licence, dated 20 April, 1876, the additional surname of Keanery). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three lions rampant, gu. on a chief az. between two pheons or, a gauntleted hand in fess of the last, garnished of the first, pommel and hilt gold, for Keanery; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fleur-de-lis betw. two estoiles in dexter bend and as many increscents in sinister bend or, for Aylward. Crest—1st, Keanery: A gauntleted hand of or, holding a dagger az. pommel and hilt gold; 2nd, Aylward: Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm embowed vested az. cuffed or, the hand ppr. grasping an anchor gold, motto, veru et fidelis semper. Motto—Sustine at abstrine.


Kebell (Kedwellet, co. Lancashire). Jn., by grant of Sir John Kebell, the son of Thomas Kebell, of the town and Upchurch, co. Kent, 1637, as devisee of his maternal grandfather, Anthony Kebell, Esq.). Sa. a bend az. betw. two cotises argent countercharged, for Kebell. Crest—Kebell: A gauntleted hand or, holding a dagger az. pommel and hilt gold; 2nd, Butler: Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers az., issuant therefrom a demi falcon also az., motto over, Timor Domini facina vita. Motto—Sustine at abstrine.

Kebell (Craighiethie, co. Carol. Fm. Ent. 1619, Redmond Keadle, of that place). Same Arms.

Kedale. Ar. on a bend az. three mullets or.

Kedall, or Kedagle (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three saltires gu. and az. Motto—Sustine et absolvere.

Kedall, or Kiddell. Sa. a saltire counter-embrassant az.


Keddele. Gu. three palets or, on a chief of the second as many torteaux. Crest—An eagle display with two heads ppr. charged on the breast with a mullet az. Motto—Verius—Veritas—Veritas.

Keddwelley (Hartley and Winchfield, co. Hants; descended from Ievan Irkon, co. of Goldsmann; Barony, and heir of Lawrence Kedwelley, Esq., of Hartley, m. J. James Kuddered, and was mother of the celebrated Sir Benjamin Redmayn, M.P.). Or, a fesse indented gu.

Keble (East Leach, co. Gloucester). Or, a chev. engr. gu. on a chief sa. three mullets ar.

Keble (London). Quarterly, ermine and azure ar. and sa. in the first quarter a crescent of the second.

Keeling (co. Worcester, and Senthall, co. Bodl.; William Keeling, of that place, and 3rd of Keanery, who, by Alice his wife, dau. of Gregory Waterhouse, Esq., had a son, Sir John Keanery, Knt., of Southill, Chief Justice of King's Bench, 1663, d. 1671.) Ar. three scaling ladders in bend gu. Crest—A lion sejant or, supporting a scaling ladder gu.
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KELTONT.  Gu. three test S’s or, two and one.

Kelden.  Per bend gu. and or, a pale vair.

Keldon.  Per bend or, a pale reversed ermine.

Kell (London).  See KATLE.

Kelle (London).  Or, two bars gu. each charged with three martlets ar. betw. as many billets fascesways of the second.

Kelford.  Gu. on a chevron ar. three mullets of the first, in chief two bucks’ heads erased of the second, attired or, in base a baton vert.

Kelman.  Gu. a bend betw. two talbots pass. ar.

Keloyne.  Ar. a sallet betw. four trefoils and three mullets.

Keloyne.  Gu. on a chevron ar. three mullets of the first, in chief two heads az. semée of ermine spots or, on each wing a covered cup gold.  Motto—Beneficium memor.

Kelhull.  Gu. three palets ar. a chief az.

Keeling (Haxney, co. Middlesex; granted 30 April, 1632).  Sa. a lion rampant, or, holding in the pawes an escutcheon ar. charged with a cross pattée fléeche as the foot gu.  Crest—Out of a mural crown a demi lion or, holding an escutcheon az.

Kelk (Bentley Priory, Stammenore, and Lancaster Gate, co. Middlesex, bart.).  Per pale az. and gu. on a bend engr. flory counterflory ar. three escallops of the second.  Crest—A wolf pass., his pawes collared or, holding betw. the paws a leopard’s face ppr.  Jeanant de lis ar.  Motto—Lactus sorte vives sapienter.


Kelke (Kelke, co. Lincon).  Sa. a bend cotised flory or.  Crest—a wolf sejant ppr.

Kelke (Kelke, co. Lincoln).  Ar. three escallops gu.

Kelke.  Sa. a plain bendlet or, betw. two bendlets flory counterflory of the last.  Crest—A demi tiger salient or, maned ar.

Kelkaway, or Kelkaway (Kelloway, co. Devon).  Ar. two glaisters’ snippers in sallet betw. four pears ppr.  Crest—a tiger pass. reguard. sa.

Kelkawayy (Sherborne, co. Dorset).  Some Armes, a bordier engr. of the last.  Crest—a cock ar. combed and wattled az.

Kelle (co. Cornwall).  Ar. a chevron betw. three billettes gu.

Kelle (London).  Per bend ermine ar. and sa.  Crest—a lion rampant ar. betw. two dragons, dexterly poynted down the body.

Kellet (Ripley, co. Surrey; confirmed 1 Oct. 4 Edward VI.).  Ar. on a mount vert a wild boar sa. chained and armed or.  Crest—a cubit arm habited sa. euffed ar. puffed of the last, holding in the hand a roll of parchment ppr.

Kellet, or Kellett.  Vert a sable ar. in chief a cinquefoill or.  Crest—a demi wolf rampant.  Motto—Benevolent.

Kellett (Lots, co. Cork, bart.).  Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a mont vert a boar pass. sa.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a cross gu. in the first quarter a fleur-de-lis of the last.  Crest—An armed arm embowed, in armour, garnished or, holding in the hand a baton gold.  Motto—Feret ad astra virtus.

Kellett (Torrington, co. Devon).  Sa. a lion rampant, or, three fleur-de-lis or.  Crest—a seahorse in water ppr. holding in the paws a spiked ball.

Kelley.  Ar. on a chevron betw. three leopards’ faces sa. as many annulets or.

Kelley.  Quarterly, ermine ar. and sa. in the first quarter a crescent of the second.

KellicoMcAllan.  See McCALLAM.
Kemp. Ar. two thistle-bones in saltire az. betw. four pairs of a bordure engr. of the second.

Kemecgh. Ar. two lions rampant in bend betw. as many fleurs de lis az. a lion's head guard. sa.

Keling. Sa. on a chev. betw. three annulets az. or as many spearheads az.

Kelyng, Kelyng, and Kelyng. See Keming.


Kemble (co. Gloucester.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three mullets sa. Gu. a cross engr. az.

Kembolque. Per fesse indented or and gu.

Kemmes (Wales.) Ar. three phoenixes az.

Kemsey (Cefn Mably, co. Glamorgan, ca. 1250, effaced 1755. Derived directly from the marriage of David Kemsey, third son of Iwan Kemsey, of Began, a.d. 1447. Sir Nicholas Kemsey, of Cefn Mably, M.P. for co. Glamorgan, was created a bart. in 1661. The coat is a unicorn argent, Jane, sister of Sir Charles Kemsey, of Cefn Mably, for a second bart. (Kemp. Bart., of Halswell, co. Somerset, and Cefn Mably, co. Glamorgan.) Vert. on a chev. az. three phoenixes sa. Crest—On a mount vert a unicorn sejant az. armed and crined or. Motto—Diligat Ha.

Kemiiell (Kemil in St. Paul's, co. Cornwall) Ar. three dolphins sa.

Kemis (Wickwick, co. Gloucester.) Vert. on a chev. az. three phoenixes sa. (sometimes in base a rose of the second).

Kemish, or Kemisch (co. Lancaster.) Ar. two lions pass. in bend betw. two cotises sa.

Kemil. Barry of six vair and gu.

Kemilne (Kemilne or Kemilne, Kemptborne, Kent, Middlesex, Gissing, co. Norfolk, co. Suffolk and Sussex.) Gu. a chev. az. Crest—A lion's head ered or, pierced through with a staff az. Motto—Ovdo—Luceum soro.


Kemp (Westbrooke, co. Norfolk, and South Malling, co. Sussex.) Gu. a fesse erd. betw. three garbs or. all within a bordure engr. of the first. Crest—On a gar or. a garbe lying fasces or. a falcon with wings endorsed az. Crest—Sir William Kempe, of the Inner Temple, London, by indenture, June 25th, 1671. Crest—A demi lion az. gorged with a collar or, charged with three mullets of the first. Motto—Moto—Luceum soro.

Kemp (Comiston, Scotland.) Gu. two hands holding a two-handed sword in bend sinister, broken near the top of the blade or. Crest—A lion ramp. gu. on a chief sa. three escallops of the field. Crest—A goat statant or.

Kemp. Gu. three garbs within a border engr. or, entoyre of pomeza. Crest—On a mount vert a pelican or, charged on the breast with a pomeza, picking at a garb gold. Crest—On a gar or. a garbe lying fasces or. a falcon with wings endorsed az. Crest—Sir William Kempe, of the Inner Temple, London, by indenture, June 25th, 1671. Crest—A demi lion az. gorged with a collar or, charged with three mullets of the first. Motto—Moto—Luceum soro.

Kempston. Ar. a bend erd. in chief a bistable az. Crest—A lion's paw holding a thistle all ppr.

Kempston, or Kempston. Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend vert cotised or. three towers of the first. Motto—Promptus.

Kempthorne (Morestow, co. Cornwall.) Ar. a chev. betw. three bears' heads couped and bendways sa. muzzled or.

Kempthorne (co. Cornwall.) Ar. three pine trees ppr.

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Kendall

Kendlemarsh,

Kemmyell (co. Cornwall). Ar. (another, or) three dolphins naiant in pale sa. —Fidelis.


Kemyss. Vair three bars gu.

Kerry (co. Kerry). Ar. on a salient sa. a cinquefoil in the Dexter chief of the first.

Kene (Stratton, co. Norfolk). Ar. a talbot pass. sa. eared and collared or, to the collar a ring of the second, on a chief indented az. three crosses croslet of the third. Crest—A hind's head erased ar. gorged with a collar gu. charged with three bezants, to the collar a ring or.

Kenyon (Twicresse, co. Cumberland). Ar. a talbot pass. sa. charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped or, on a chief indented az. three crosses croslet of the third. Crest—A hind's head erased ar. pellety, charged with a trefoil or.

Kenyon (Tombrechan, co. Suffolk). As a talbot pass. on a chief ar. three crosses croslet sa. Crest—A hind's head or, pellety.

Kennon. Erm. a cross foxy sa.

Kennon (co. Kent). Or, two chevrons gu. a canton of the last.

Kenne. Barry nebule (another, way) of six az. and ar.

Keneleigh. Gu. on a bend betw. six estoiles ar.

Kenne, or Kereware. Or, a chief bendy of six az. and go.

Kenerby. Per fesse or and gu. three lions pass. counterchanged. Crest—A wolf's head erased er.

Keneley. Erm. three azure y. on a fesse betw. two chevrons or, or three eagles disp. gu.

Keneam. Sa. a chev. engr. or, betw. three crescents crosslet or.

Keningham, or Kenyungton. Sa. a pale betw. two cinquefoils parted ar.

Keningham (Sermford, co. Bedford, granted 14 Nov. 1570). Per pale ar. and az. three cinquefoils counterchanged. Crest—A greyhound's head couped az. charged on the neck with the three bars betw. as many guttles d'or.

Keneley (Droghed; Regi. Ulster's Office). Ar. on a bend sa. three escallops of the field.

Keneley. Per bend indented (another, embattled) ar. and sa.

Kennare, Earl of. See Brown.

Kennmure, Viscount. See Gordon.


Kennard (Hordle Cliff, co. Hants). Per chev. gu. and az. a chev. engr. ar. betw. two keys in chief or, and a sword erect in base ppr. pommelled and hilted gold. Crest—A cubit arm erect in armour ppr. holding a key and broken sword in saltire or. Motto—At spes non fata.

Kennard. Or, a fesse gu. betw. three mullets az. Crest—A lion sejant passant (another, or) a bend az.

Kennaway (Escot, co. Devon, bart.). Ar. a fesse az. betw. two eagles disp. in chief, and in base, through an annulet gu. a slip of olive and another of palm in saltire ppr. gu. and az. Crest—A lion rampant ar. and or. a rising pippin from a hea. or a escutcheon pendent az. charged with the sun in splendour gold. Motto—Ascendam.

Kennaway. Ar. a fesse betw. three eagles disp. gu. Crest—A phoenix ppr.

Kenne (Kenne, co. Somerset). Ancient Coat—Ar. three crescents gu. Crest—Three crescents interlaced or. Later Coat (granted 1561)—Erm. three crescents gu. Crest—A unicorn's head az. bezanté, maned or, horned of the last and sa.

Kenne (Hutton and Clevedon, co. Somerset). Same Arms and Crest, a mullet for diff.

Kenne (co. Somerset, Regi. Ulster's Office). Same Arms and Crest.

Kenne. Gu. a chev. betw. six crescents or.

Kennady. Ar. on a fesse az. three mullets of the field. Crest—A Dexter horse passant ar. grasping a belt all ppr.

Kennedy (Engld). Sa. three esquires' helmets ar. Crest—On a rock a goose ppr.

Kennedy. See O'Kennedy, or O'Connell.

Kennedy (Tombrochan, co. Tipperary; Fru. Ent. James Kennedy, son and heir of William Kennedy, grandson of Donagh Kennedy, and great-grandson of Roxy Kennedy, all of the same place, killed at Borris, co. Tipperary, by Rcan O'Carroll, 14 Nov. 1640). Sa. three esquires' helmets ar. garnished with a crescent ar. charged on the arm ares croslet below the elbow, the hand holding an oak branch fructed all ppr.

Kennedy (Utho Kennedy, of Dublin, merchant, son of
Kenning. Ar. three martlets gu. on a chevron of the second as many martlets of the first. Crest—A lion argent, holding up an esquire’s helmet all ppr.

Kenworthy. Ar. a fesse counter-componé or and gu. betw. three eagles disp. sa.

Kenward. Ar. a fesse or, five martlets gu. on a chevron all ppr.

Kenyon (Lord Kenyon) Sa. a chev. enbr. or, betw. three crosses patee or. Crest—A lion sejant ppr. resting the dexter paw on a cross flory ar. Supporters—Dexter, a female figure representing Truth, vested ar. her head irradiated, on her breast a sun, and in her dexter hand a mirror, all ppr; sinister, a female figure represented by a female figure vested in a corset of mail, rove, or sah. gu. on her head a casque plumed, in her dexter hand a branch of oak, and her sinister arm resting on a pillar ppr. Motto—Magnanimus crisis justique.

Kenyon. Sa. a cross lozengy or, over all a bend gobonated or and gu. Crest—On a rock a dove and olive branch all ppr.

Kenyon (Teele, co. Lancaster, 1664). Sa. a chev. enbr. or, betw. three crosses patee ar.


Kenyon (Ireland). See MacKenro.

Kenyon (Kennington). Gu. three escallops ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a swan’s head and neck ar. Supporters—Two lions ducally crowned or. Motto—Nec cede malis.

Keppe (Alecount Keppe, of Elvedon, extant 1786; hon. artera Keppe, second son of william, second Earl of Albemarle, was so created 1782, d. unm.). Same Arms, &c. a crescent for diff.

Kepplinger (Suffolk’s office). Ar. on a chev. betw. three escallops ar. five martlets or, on a chief of the third three crossies formée of the fourth.

Keppyng. Lozengy or and az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. or, bej tw. two bezants, each charged with a fleur-de-lis of the second.

Kepworth (co. Warwick). Ar. three bars gu. in chief a greyhound courant sable collared or.

Ker (Cesford, co. Roxburgh, sixteenth century). On a chev. ar. three mullets sa., sometimes quartered with gu. three mullets or, probably for Sir Michael.

Ker (Duke of Roxburgh). Quarterly, lst and 4th, vert. on a chev. three unicorns’ heads erased ar. armed and maned or, as many mullets sa., for Ker; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three mullets or. Crest—A unicorn’s head erased armed and maned or. Supporters—Two savages wreathed about a chief of the second, with oak leaves, one holding with the exterior hand a club resting upon the shoulder all ppr. Motto—Pro Christo et patria dulce periculum.

Ker (Earl of Ker, extant 1894; Robert, second Duke of Roxburgh, was raised to the Peerage of England in this title, viscount patris; his successor, John, second Earl and third Duke, d. unm.). Same Arms, crest, supporters, and motto.

Ker (Earl of Lothian, of the Cesford branch). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. the sun in his spangled glory, as a cost of arms, a martlet argent, 2nd and 3rd, a fess gu. and vert, on a chev. betw. three unicorns’ heads in chief, or, and a unicorn’s head erased in base sa. as many mullets of the field. Crest—A sun, as in the arms. Supporters—Two angels ppr. quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert. on a chev. ar. betw. three unicorns’ heads erased of the last as many stars gu.; 2nd and 3rd, on a bend az. three mullets of the first, for Haltwhistle.

Ker (Liddesden, co. Roxburgh). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert. on a chev. ar. three mullets gu. in base a unicorn’s head erased of the second; 2nd and 3rd, az. three crossies moline ar. for Amble, of Dolphington.

Ker (Liddesden, co. Roxburgh). Quarterly, as Liddesden, within a bordure ar. Crest—A unicorn’s head collared az. charged with three crossies moline of the first. Motto—Duce pro patria periculum.

Ker (Liddesden, co. Roxburgh bart. 1637). Gu. on a chev. ar. three mullets of the first, a buck’s head erased in base, in chief a crescent of the second.

K E R

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Scott-Kerr. Of Chatto, the heir of line, quarters this coat with, or, on a bend as a star of six points betw. two crescents of the field, in the sinister chief a rose gu. ailed and barred ppr. surmounted of a martinet ar. Crest—For Scott: A stag sprinted armed with ten tynes ppr. Motto—Pacem amo.
Ker (Sheriff Clerk of Linlithgow, 1672). Vert on a chev. emb. and charged of three mullets az. the head of a stag and a stag's head couped in base ar. three mullets sa. Crest—A pelican volant ppr. Motto—Deus meum solamen.
Ker (Ferniehurst, co. Roxburgh, sixteenth century). Az. on a chev. ar. three mullets sa. in base a stag's head erased or. Crest—Lord Jedburgh. Gu. on a chev. ar. three mullets of the first. Crest—A stag's head erased or. Supporters—Two stags ppr. couloured as the crest. Motto—Ab initio erat.
Ker (Earl of Ancrum). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erms. on a chief per pale ar. and gu. a lion pass. counterchained; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a chev. ar. three mullets of the first. Crest—A stag's head and neck couped ar. collared gu. charged with three mullets of the first issuing out of an open crown or. Supporters—Two stags ppr. collared as the crest. Motto—Tout droit.
Ker (Marquess of Lothian). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. the sun in splendour ppr., a coat of augmentation for the title of Lorneth; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a chev. ar. three mullets of the field, for kirs. Crest—the sun, as in the arms. Supporters—Two horse's heads ppr. winged and crined or; sinister, a unicorn ar. armed, maned, and unguled or, gorged with a collar gu. charged with three mullets ar. Motto—Sero sero.
Ker (Abbotsford). Gu. on a chev. or. the Arms as the Marquess of Lothian, with a unicorn's head erased ppr. in the centre of the quarters for diff. Crest—The sun rising out of a cloud ppr. Motto—Ferme.
Ker (Oldcastle). Gu. on a chev. ar. three stars gu. in base a pelican vulting herself or.
Ker (Zair, afterwards Sunderland Hall, co. Roxburgh). Gu. on a chev. ar. three stars of the first, in base a stag's head eroded or, gu. de se de sang ppr. all within a bordure engrailed of the second. Crest—A dexter hand holding a dagger ppr. Motto—Abest timor.
Ker (Knock, co. Banff, afterwards Blackshielis, co. Haddington). Gu. on a chevron or, between three lions ppr. charged in chief ppr. and a unicorn's head erased of the second, or in base, three mullets gu. Crest—A unicorn's head erased or. Motto—Viracies in arduis virtus.
Ker (Samuellston, co. Roxburgh). Ar. a unicorn saillant sa. or horned or. Crest (Viscount of Rochester and Earl Somerset). See Care.
Ker (Carew). See Care.
Kerby. Ar. on a fesse three croissants or. Crest—Or, a fess engrailed ppr. holding a pheon ppr.
Kerby. Ar. on a fesse three crescents ppr. or, or.
Kercher (co. Norfolk; confirmed April, 1606, by Camden, Clarencesens). Or, three croissants az. on a chief of the last a fesse sa. or. Crest—A cross bottonne sa. betw. two wings, inverted saillant or.
Kercher (co. Norfolk, Eastanni of the North). Ar. three croissants sa. on a chief az. as many bezants.
Kerrichall (Parwell, co. Northampton). Gu. three horses courant ar. or. A demi bay horse ppr. armed and bridled or, on his head three feathers az., or, and ar.
Kerchival (Nether Dunford, co. York, and Orton, co. Norfolk). Ar. on a fesse embattled ppr. a lion rampant ppr. in chief a lion rampant courant ar. or. Crest—A demi horse of a roan colour in complete armour ppr. studded and bridled or, having on his head a plume of feathers of divers colours.
Kercy, or Kersey. Ar. gu. de pol de pol a saltaire gu. Crest—A boat's head couped or.
Kercy. Gu. on a chev. ar. a crescent of the first.
Kerdleston (Raven Kerdleston) (Robert de Kerdeston was summoned to Parliament 1332-37, in abeyance temp. Edward III.)). Gu. a salitaire en gr. ar.
Kerdif (Reg. Usher's Office). Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops sa.
Kerdife. Az. on a fesse six mullets (another, martinet), or. Crest—Out of a tower ppr. a lion rampant or.
Kerdiffe. Ar. a chev. betw. three deer-stapes ar.
Keresforth (Keresforth, co. York). Az. two millrinds fessways in pale ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant, sa. holding between the paw a millruddle gu. Motto—In lambe amia.
Keresforth. Ar. a fesse embattled sa. betw. three butterflies gu.
Kerey, or Kersey. Ar. a salitaire gu. betw. twelve guelders az. or.
Kerfell, and Kerroll. See Cassoll.
Kerkeby. Sa. two lions or.
Kerkele. Gu. two bars or, in chief three keys ar. wards upward. Kerle. See Kras.
Kernaby. Ar. a demi lion rampant, sa. on a canton of the first. Crest—A cubit arm ppr. holding a crescent sa.
Kernby, or Kernaby. Ar. two bars az. in chief three mullets or.
Kerne (Truro, co. Cornwall). Sa. a salitaire coupled and cross ppr. betw. four crescents az. Crest—On a mount vert a greyhound courant per pale or and ar. collared gu. or.
Kerne. Vert six ducres ar. three, two, and one, and.
Kerr (Northampton, 1787). Gu. on a chev. betw. a ducr- de-lis in chief and a martinet in base ar. three mullets of the first. Crest—A stag's head erased or. Motto—Deus solvam.
Kerr (Col. James Kerr, E.I.C.S., 1806). Same Arms, with the chev. embattled. Same Crest and Motto.
Kerr (Bughtbrig, co. Roxburgh, 1787). Gu. on a chev. ar. three mullets of the field, all within a bordure of the second. Crest—A sun in splendour ppr. Motto—A Deo Iomen.
Kerr (Galloway, Kerknew, 1687). Gu. on a chev. ar. two mullets az. in base a fess of the second. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. Motto—Ingenio ac labore.
Kerrich (Goldestone Hall, co. Suffolk, a family of considerable antiquity, the name appearing in the rolls of the borough of Dunwich, co. Suffolk, as early as 1318; John Kerrich was M.P. for the borough at Westminster, 2 Edward II., 1509). Arms (granted 17 June, 1630, to Capt. Kerrich, and confirmed to John (diplomatist, secretary to the Privy Council, Charles I.)—Sa. on a pike ar. a garlat of the first. Crest—On a mount ppr. sa. Motto—Nunquam non paratus.
Kerrison (Breecies, co. Norfolk). Or, on a pike ar. three garlats of the field. Crest—On a mount a tiger ppr. ppr. collared and lined or, the dexter forepaw resting on a garlat, as in the arms. Motto—Bien sans Dieu.
Kerrison (Hoxne and Brune, co. Suffolk, bart.). Or, on a pike az. three garlats of the field; the augmentation following: on a chief embattled ar. a wreath of laurel encribling a sword erect ppr. pommeled and hill gold, betw. on the dexter, pendent from a ribbon gu. framburished as a representation of the gold medal presented to Sir Edward Kerrison for his services at the battle of Orthes, beneath it the word “Orthes” in letters sa., and on the sinister, perpont from the like ribbon gu. framburished as the silver medal presented to him for his services at the battles of Waterloo, beneath it the word “Waterloo” in letters sa. Crest—1st, of augmentation: Out of a mural crown or, a dexter arm embowed in armour, enwined by a branch of laurel, holding in the hand a flagstaff ppr. thereon flowing a banner forked gu. fringed or, inscribed "Peninsula" in letters gold; 2nd: Upon a mount a vortex ppr. ppr. collared and lined or, the dexter forepaw resting upon a garlat, as in the arms. Supporters—Dexter, a horse sa. enpasioned, thereon mounted a hussar of the 7th regiment; sinister, a bay horse enpasioned, thereon mounted a dragon of the 14th regiment, both habited and armed, their swords drawn all ppr. Motto—Bien sans Dieu.
Kerrison (Birkley Cross, derwich, co. Suffolk; exemplified by and registered in the Herald's Coll., dated 12 Aug. 1806.) Quarterly, gu. and sa. a lion rampant, betw. three annulets az. for Sir Robert Kerrison and his descendants; and for Dame
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bustnse purp. Cret.—A griffin's head couped at the breast, wings endorsed ar. holding in the beak a key or.

Keyes (co. Kent). Gu. a chev. erms. betw. three leopards' faces or. (another, or). Cret.—A griffin's head betw. two wreaths, holding in the beak a key or.

Keyes (Cavanar, co. Donegal). granted to Thomas John HUDLETON Keyes, Esq., Major Madras Army, and Charles Patton Keyes, Esq., C.R., Lieut.-Col. MadrasMull Corps, only son of Thomas Keyes, Esq., Ant. Surg. Madras Army, by Mary Anne, his wife, dau. of William Patton, Esq., of Croghan, co. Donegal. Per chev. gu. and sa. three keys or, and, or, the words of the two in chief facing each other, and of the one in base to the sinister, on a canton ar. a linc. ramp. of the first. Cret.—An open hand cupped at the wrist held betw. the forefinger and thumb a key or.

Keyfield. A fleur-de-lis erm.

Keylo. Or, on two bars sa. six martlets ar. betw. three billets longways gu. Cret.—A woman's head and shoulders as peer ppr. hair dishevelled, and chaplet on the head.

Keymer (Chenborough, co. Dorset). Ar. three wolves courant in pale as a bordure of the last.

Keymer. Ar. three wolves courant in pale as a bordure of 1632.

Keynes (Cirendon, co. Suffolk). Ar. a talbot pass. sa. ears and collar or.

Keynes (Rowlesby, co. Norfolk). Same Arms, a crescent for descent 1632.

Keyne (co. Suffolk). Ar. a talbot pass. sa. eared and collared ar. on a chief indented az. three croissants crosslet of the third (another, three croissants bottonné). Cret.—Six arrows in salut. ppr. feathered ar. barbed, or, tied with a ribbon sa.

Keynes, or Keyneto (Tarrant, co. Dorset, temp. Henry IV.). Vair three bars gu.

Keynes (Milton Keynes, co. Bucks). Same Arms.

Keynes, or Keignes. Gu. bezantée, a chief erm. Cret.—A lion rampant within a bend gu. as chev. gu. two palm branches vert.

Keynes, or Keignes. Az. bezantée, a chief erm. Cret.—A talbot pass. sa. collared ar.

Keynes, or Keignes (Winckley Keynes, co. Devon, temp. Henry II., removed into co. Somerset about 1600). Az. a bend wavy cotised or.

Keynion (co. Lancaster). Sa. a chev. or. betw. three croissants floré or. Cret.—A Lion sejant reg. ppr. esting the dexter paws on a cross floré ar.

Keyns. Sa. a chev. ar.

Keys. Quarterly, or and az. four crescents counterchanged, Cret.—Minerva's head ppr.

Keys (granted to Rev. Roger Keys, and Thomas Keys, his brother, who had been engaged in the works of Eton Coll., temp. Henry VI.). Per chev. gu. and sa. three keys or, and, the words of the two in chief facing each other.

Key (Simpson, co. Leicestershire, temp. Henry VI, 1622, Henry Stanhurst, whose wife was Swell, dau. of Captain Keys). Sa. a chev. betw. three keys erms. and, to the dexter.

Keys. Gu. a cross croisset or.

Key (Patterson, St. George, bart., extinct 1784; de-scended from William Key, Esq., of Ebrington, High Sheriff of Worcester, 1632, whose grandson, John Keyt, was created a baronet in 1660). Az. on a chev. betw. three kites' heads erased or, as many trefoils slipped gu. Cret.—A kite's head erased or. The family of Keyt appear, however, to have borne the chev. uncharged, and thus the coat occurs on the monument of William Keyt, of Edinburgh, a.d. 1543.


Kibbly (Whitelaw, co. Kent). Ar. on two bars sa. in chief an eagle's head and neck couped ppr. on a canton gu. a crescent or. Cret.—A demi eagle rising ppr. Motto—Illus livens magnis labore.

Kibrow. Gu. a bend betw. two lions rampant or.

Richard. Or, billetee a lion rampant az.

Kidd. Vert a saltaire erms. betw. four mullets of six points or, and a chief paly of six sa. and ar. and, az. Out of a crescent az. a pincelle ppr. Motto—Nile sine magnis labore.

Kidd (co. Norfolk). Az. a fesse betw. three lozenges ar.

Kidd. Az. two goats saltant combatant ar. Cret.—A mart-let, way, ducally, and a chalice, sinister, on a canton az. a linc. ramp. of the first. Cret.—A goat's head erased ar. attired and armed or.


Kidd (Scotland). See Kyd.

Kiddall (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three dolphins sa.

Kiddell (South Ferrey, co. Lincoln). Sa. a sailtyre raguly 563 ar. Cret.—A goat's head erased ar. ducally gorged, attired, and bearded or.

Kiddell, alias Benner (Camen, co. Gloucester). Paly of six or and gu. on a chief ar. three lions rampant of the first. Cret.—A lion rampant or. Cret.—A horse head ar. gorged with a collar az. studded and rimmed or.

Kidd (Richard Kidder, Bishop of Bath and Wells, 1691-1703). Ar. a horse head ar. gorged and charged with a collar counter-embattled sa.

Kidder (Maresfield, co. Sussex, temp. Henry VIII). Vert three crescents or. Cret.—A hand couped below the elbow, vested az. holding in the hand ppr. a packet, thereon the word 'Starter.'

Kiddr (Akebabo, Queen's co., co. Lancaster, and London). allowed by Betham, Deputy Ulster, 1811, to Thomas Kidder, Esq., then of London, son of Thomas Kidder, Esq., who settled in the Lancaster, the grandson of Vincent Kidder, of Akebabo, a Major in Oliver Cromwell's Army). Same Arms. Cret.—An arm erect couped at the elbow, vested az. studded on the cuff or, and, the hand ppr. holding a sheet of paper, thereon the word 'Maiden.'

Kiddermister. Az. two chev. or. betw. three bezants. Cret.—A greyhound's head ar. gorged with a fesse dancettée ar. charged with three bezants.

Kildare, or Kildavoy (co. Devon). Gu. three pales or, on a chief of the second as many pellets. Cret.—A turbin laizant az.

Kidney (London, and Market Harborough, co. Leicester; granted 1779). Az. on a chev. or, and, a chief and a ram in base ar. three lambs' kidneys gu. Cret.—On a mount vert an eagle reguard. rising ppr. in the beak a kidney, as in the arms.

Kidson (Bishopsgate, co. Durham). Sa. three salmon erect ar. two and one, a chief or. Cret.—A unicorn's head ar. attired and mazon or, environed with palisadoes gold. Motto—Pro rego et lege.

Kidston (Glais, co. Ayr). Sa. three salmon haumant ppr. in fess, on a chief or, three heads' heads erased of the first. Cret.—A unicorn's head erased ar. Motto—Pro rego et lege.

Kidson. Ar. a chev. erms. betw. three leaves pendent.

Kidwell, or Klinwold. Ar. a mullet sa. over all a bend sinister gu.

Kidwall, or Kidwalley. Or, a fesse dancettée gu.

Kidwally. Ar. a wolf rampant ar. collared and chained gu.

Kiddall (Kidwell, co. Yorkshire). Az. a wolf saltant or, collared az. bezantée. Cret.—A peacock's head couped ppr.

Kiffin (co. Essex). Gu. a lion rampant ar.

Kifin (Knollys, co. Salop). Per fesse ar. and sa. a lion rampant courcched. Cret.—On a garland of laurel orches a lion rampant ppr.

Kiffin (co. Salop). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three pheasants sa. in two in chief, lying fessways, point to point, and one in base to the dexter.

Kifin (Fun. Ext. 1597, Macbrce Kififfin, Esq, Controller of the Musters in Ireland). Per fesse sa. and ar. a lion rampant counterchanged.

Kift, Az. on a bend or, betw. two lions passant ar. three escallops of the first. Cret.—A lion's head erased, ducally crowned.

Kighley (ees. Chester and York). Ar. a fesse and bordure sa.

Kighley (Gray, co. Essex, and co. York). Ar. a fesse sa. Cret.—A dragon's head couped (another, erased) sa.


Kighley, or Kightley (co. Lancaster, South Littleton, co. Worcestershire, and Kighley, co. York. Visits. 1658 and 1634). Ar. on a fesse sa. a mullet of the field. Cret.—A dragon's head couped sa. (sometimes vert), with three tongues gu. and charged with a mullet or.

Kighley (Lieg. Ulter's Office). Ar. a fesse sa.

Kighley. Per bend sa. and ar. a lion rampant counterchanged.

Kikington, alias Colbrooke. Ar. a lion rampant sa. on a fesse or, three crosses croisant fitchée of the second.


Kibby (Hemyock, co. Devon). Ar. a chev. or. Motto—The gentle Shepherd of York, 1803). Ar. three bees az. in chief as many annets of the last.

Kibby. Ar. three torteaux in fesse betw. two barrulets ar. Cret.—A hand issuing from a cloud in fesse, pointing to a crozier in pale all ppr.

Kicke. Sa. a lion rampant ar.

Kilochel (Kilecheol, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and
masoned az. — Crest—A castle as in the arms, and issuing therefrom a dexter arm embowed, grasping a sword ppr. Supporter—Two Highlanders armed with swords, each in a cap and feather, proper. Motto—Will defend.

Kincard (Lord Provost of Edinburgh, 1776). Gu. on a chev. ar., three stars of the field, in chief two spur-wheels or, and in base a castle of the second masoned sa. — Crest—A dexter arm embowed holding a drawn sword ppr. Motto—Will defend.

Kincard-Lennox. See Lennox.

Kincard or Kincaid (Tuscarawas, surgeon, Edinburgh, 1685). Gu. on a fess emb. betw. two mules in chief or, and a castle triple-towered in base, masoned sa. a lozenge of the first. — Crest—A dexter hand holding a chirurgeon's instrument ppr. Motto—In hoc mandato.

Kinchant (Park, co. Salop: John Kinchant, the, Esq., of Park, was High Sheriff of co. Salop, 1775). Az. three lions' heads, two and one, erased ar. crowned or.

Kincraige (Scotland). Sa. a fesse emb. betw. three crescents ar. and blue.

Kindenall (Bannilillie, co. Meath, and Spain; certified by Hawkins, Ulster, 1749, to Vincent Kindeall, then in the service of the King of Spain, and his brothers, descended from Francis Kindeall of the buck's head, a lion pass. betw. three stars of eight points or. — Crest—An arm in armour holding a sword sable.

Kinder (Hartington Hall, co. Chester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. and or., a chevron between two talbots ppr. and 2nd and 3rd, az. three lozenges in fess betw. as many buck's heads ppr. Crest—A lion pass. on a column or, a Cornish chough sa. beaked and legged gu. — 2nd: A buck's head ppr.

Kinder, or Kynder (Ely, co. Cambridge, and co. Nottingham). Or, a column gu. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr. — Crest—A column or, a Cornish chough sa. beaked and legged gu. Motto—In arripisco.

Kindenton. Az. two bats ar.

Kidon, or Kingdon. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr. — Crest—An eagle's head erased ppr.

Kine. Ar. two chev. sa.

Kinerby. Ar. three lions pass. in pale gu. — Crest—On a chequy gu. turned up er. a lion pass. of the first.

Kinderley (North Cleobury and Iddo, co. Salop, and co. Stafford). Az. cruelly a lion ramp. ar. — Crest—On a mount vert a greyhound sejant ar. collared or, under a holly tree of the first, fructed gu.

Kineton (Crest). Or, a chief gu. of the eighth baron, was created, 1838, Earl of Lovelace. Sa. three sperers' heads eret, ar. embowed gu. on a chief or, as many poleaxes az. their edges to the sinister. — Crest—A dexter arm eret, clothed at the shoulders with many cinquefoils, a spear ppr. and a hand ppr. grasping a truncheon az. the top thereof broken off, the bottom coupled of the third. — Supporters—Two English mastiffs regardant ppr. each gorged with a plain collar gu.

Kineton-Noel (Burt of Lovelace). Az. a lion rampant embowed, ppr. Embowed, ppr.冠

Kineton-Willcox. Gu. on a fess emb. betw. two mules' heads in chief or, and a castle triple-towered in base, masoned sa. a lozenge of the first. — Crest—A dexter hand holding a chirurgeon's instrument ppr. Motto—In hoc mandato.

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Kinder (Hartington Hall, co. Chester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. and or., a chevron between two talbots ppr. and 2nd and 3rd, az. three lozenges in fess betw. as many buck's heads ppr. Crest—A lion pass. on a column or, a Cornish chough sa. beaked and legged gu. — 2nd: A buck's head ppr.

Kinder, or Kynder (Ely, co. Cambridge, and co. Nottingham). Or, a column gu. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr. — Crest—A column or, a Cornish chough sa. beaked and legged gu. Motto—In arripisco.

Kindenton. Az. two bats ar.

Kidon, or Kingdon. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr. — Crest—An eagle's head erased ppr.

Kine. Ar. two chev. sa.

Kinerby. Ar. three lions pass. in pale gu. — Crest—On a chequy gu. turned up er. a lion pass. of the first.

Kinderley (North Cleobury and Iddo, co. Salop, and co. Stafford). Az. cruelly a lion ramp. ar. — Crest—On a mount vert a greyhound sejant ar. collared or, under a holly tree of the first, fructed gu.

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Kinder, or Kynder (Ely, co. Cambridge, and co. Nottingham). Or, a column gu. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr. — Crest—A column or, a Cornish chough sa. beaked and legged gu. Motto—In arripisco.

Kindenton. Az. two bats ar.

Kidon, or Kingdon. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr. — Crest—An eagle's head erased ppr.

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Kindenton. Az. two bats ar.

Kidon, or Kingdon. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr. — Crest—An eagle's head erased ppr.
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King (granted 1811). Sa. a lion rampant betw. three crosses fessewise, Richie or. Crest—A greyhound's head couped, duly gorged.

King (co. Wilts). On a chev. enbr. ar. three escallops of the field. Crest—A talbot's head couped sa. collared or.


King. A chev. erms. betw. three fishes ar. Crest—A demi griffin or.

King. Ar. on a chev. gu. three lions pass. guard. or.

King. Or, a fesse betw. two ducal coronets sa.

King. A lion rampant, or. crested ppr. or. crest—Three crescents or.

King (borne by Rev. W. King, D.D., 1730-1740). Sa. on a chev. ar. three escallops az. on a chief or. a demi dragon gu. betw. two battle axes, the heads to the dexter of the second, and in base a battle fitchée of the same. Crest—A dexter arm couped below the elbow erect, habited and cuffèd, the hand holding a roll.

King (London; Sir John King, Knt. Vislt. London, 1568). Sa. a lion pass. or. a label of three points ar. Crest—On a ducal coronet a lion ramp. or. holding in the dexter paw a lance ar. on the point thereof an annulet gold.

King (Conventry, co. Warwick, 1652). Sa. a lion ramp. queue furred or. dexter, and a demi lion rampant, or. crest—A demi lion ramp, queue furche az. bellicette and ducally curled or. in the dexter claw a sword and dagger ppr. crossed gu. and az.


King (Skellands, co. York, from which descended Walker King, 1563, and D, Biss of Rochister). Sa. a lion ramp. betw. three croisés or.

King (Chadshund, co. Warwick). Same Arms and Crest.

King (Preston Candover, co. Hants). Same Arms and Crest.

King (Fun. Ent. 1637, Sir John King, Knt. of Abbey, Doyle, co. Rosecommon, Master-Master-General of Ireland, and a Privy Councillor). Gu. two lions rampant, combatant supporting with the forepaws a dexter hand grouped at the wrist all ar.

King (Baron Kingston, extinct 1761; Sir John King, elder brother of Sir Robert King, ancestor of the Earls of Kingston, was so created 1660). The fourth baron left an only dau. and heiress, Maryokit, wife of Richard Fitzgerald, Esq., of Mount Offaly, and had an only dau. and heiress, who m. her cousin, Robert, second Earl of Kingston, 2d Earl of Kingston, 14th Earl of Ulster, 15th Earl of Ulster (supporting his arms, at the wrist, erect ar. quartering Belfont, Blaynt, and Gare). Supporter—Two lions ppr. fesse ar. and gu. ducally crowned of the last.

King (Earl of Kingston). Gu. two lions rampant, combatant supporting a dexter hand grouped at the wrist and erect ar. quartering Belfont, Blaynt, Fitzgerald, Fenston, tel. The White Knight, &c., &c. Crest—Out of a five-leaved ducal coronet or. supporting a dexter hand erect and four, and four fingers turned down ppr. Supporter—Two lions ppr. fesse ar. and gu. ducally crowned of the last. Motto—Spe's turistics coate.

King (Vicount Lorton; Lir. Robert Edward King, second son of Robert, second Earl of Kingston, was so created 1806. His son, Robert, second Vicount Lorton, s. his cousin James, fifth Earl of Kingston, as sixth Earl, when the viscountcy of Lorton merged in the earldom). Same Arms, Crest, and Supporters as the Earl of Kingston, each charged with a crescent for a ducal.

King (impalp. Fun. Ent. Utter's Office, 1632, John Hervey, Esq. of Balystock, co. Monaghan, whose wife was Katherine King). Sa. on a chev. ar. three crescents of the field, in middle chief a mullet of the second.

King (Clonstarf, co. Dublin). Visit. Dublin, 1606. George King, High Sheriff co. Dublin, son of John King, Esq. of Clonstarf, by Mary, his dau. of Sir Henry Coley, Knt., of Edenderry, and grandson of Mathew King, Master-Master of the Army in Ireland, who was a native of the North of England). Gu. a lion rampant, or. betw. two Shauners erms.


KINGS THE GENERAL ARMORY.

Kingsmill (Millbrook, co. Hants). Ar. crossette fitchée sa. a chev. ermines betw. three millrinds of the second, a chief of the third. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested ar. cuff sa. holding in the dexter hand a sailor's sextant. A. a sailor's sextant.

Kingsmill (co. Hants). Same Arms. Crest—A Moor's head in profile couped at the shoulders ppr. wreathed about the temples or and gu.

Kingsmill (Rob. Lawick). Ar. a chev. ermines betw. three millrinds sa. a chief of the second.

Kingsmill (exemplified to THOM. NEGET KENNY, Esq., of Correndoo Park, co. Galway, and of Hermitage Park, co. Dublin, temp. to his wife, ISABEL AUGUSTA BURG, only child and heiress of Sir JOHN KINGSMILL, Col. Battle Axe Guard, by ELIZABETH CATHRINE, his wife, dau. and heiress of Sir JOHN KINGSMILL, Bart., of Sidmanton, co. Southampt.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. semée of cross croslets fitchée sa. a chev. ermines betw. three fers-de-moline pierced of the second, a chief of the second charged with a Maltese cross or, for distinction, for Kingsmill; 2nd and 3rd, per pale or az. a fleur-de-lis betw. three crescents all counterchanged, a crescent for difl., for KENNY; an escheuon of pretence, in the 1st and 4th quarters the arms of Kingsmill, without the Maltese cross, in the 2nd and 3rd the arms of BURG, otherwise BRUCE, viz.: Or, a sallet gu. a chief of the last, thereon in the dexter chief point a mullet of the first. Crest—In a dexter bend, a hand ppr. strung of pomegranates ppr. and a hand ppr. grasping a roll of parchment ppr. the arm charged with a Maltese cross gu., for distinction, for Kingsmill; 2nd: Out of an earl's coronet or, a cubit arm vested gu. on the hand two branches of mulberry ppr. the arm charged with a crescent ar. for, diffl., for KENNY.

Kingston, Earl of. See King.

Kingston, Viscount of. See Serres.

Kingston (co. Bedford). Sa. a lion rampant or.

Kingston (co. Berwick). Same Arms, the lion's tail doublequeued.

Kingston (Wendover, co. Buckingham). Same Arms.

Kingston (co. Derby). Az. three swords fessways in pale ar.

Kingston (co. Gloucester, and Leicester). Az. a cross or, betw. four martlets or.

Kingston (Grimsley and Basingham, co. Lincoln). Same Arms. Crest—A goat saliant ar. against a tree vert.

Kingston (London). Sa. guttee d'eau a lion rampant or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet counter-compony or and sa. a unicorn's head az. crined ar. horn gonfalon of the second and first.

Kingston (co. York). Ar. a bend wavy cotised gu.

Kingston (temp. Richard II.). Ar. a steel cup ppr. in the front thereof a feather gu.

Kingston. Az. three swords in pale ar. hilted or, two erect upwards and one betw. downwards.

Kingston. Az. three leopards' faces ducally crowned or.

Kingston. Chequy or and gu. a bend ar.

Kingston. Ar. a bend wavy gu. betw. two bendlets of the last.

Kingston. Ar. guttee de sang, on a chev. az. three crosfoils or.

Kingston. Gu. on a chev. or, betw. three crosfoils of the second five mullets ar.

Kingston (temp. George III.). Per pale az. and gu. guttee d'eau a lion rampant, double queued ermines ar.

Kingston (Mose-town, co. Longford; granted to ALEXANDER KENNY, Esq., of that place, one of the Governors of the co. Longford.) Per pale or and gu. a chev. couped beav. betw. a thistle slipped in dexter chief ppr. and a trefoil in sinister chief or, in dexter base a trefoil slipped vert, and in sinister a thistle slipped of the fourth. Crest—A swan holding in its beak a thistle slipped ppr. Motto—Deo gratias.

Kingston, or Kynston. Gu. a chev. vair.

Kingston-upon-Thames, Town of (co. Surrey). Three salmons hauriant in pale ar.; the common is a tun, over it is in chief a Saxon "X", the whole encircled with two olive branches.

Kingswell (co. Hants). Gu. a sallet betw. four lions' heads, or. Ensigned or. Crest—A parrots gu. in the mouth an annulet or.

Kington (Charlton House, co. Somerset). Ar. guttee de sang, on a chev. wavy ppr. and gu. vert three ducal coronets or. Crest—A crescent ar. five fesseles d'or betw. two sprigs of myrtle ppr.

Kinglythorpe, or Kingsthorpe. Ar. a fess betw. three escaille gu.

Kinkeny. Ar. a saltire, within a bordure engr. of the last.
KINLEY. Gu. a chev. enbr. ar.

KINLEY. Ar. on a bend sa. three escallops of the first.

KINLOC (that Ilk, co. Nevy, co. Farfar, bart.). Az. a boar’s head erased betw. three mullets or. Crest—A young eagle perching and looking up to the sun in its splendour ppr. Motto—Non degener.

KINLOC (Aberbothrie, co. Farfar, 1672). Az. a boar’s head erased betw. three mullets or. Same Crest and Motto as last.

KINLOC (Gourdie, co. Farfar). Az. on a chev. betw. three mullets a boar’s head erased of the field, in chief a fleur-de-lis of the second. Crest—An eagle soaring aloft ppr. Motto—Yet fierer.

KINLOC (Kirk, co. Farfar, 1764). Az. on a chev. ar. a mullet gu. betw. two mullets in chief of the second and sa. an eagle argent. Motto—Altius tende.

KINLOC (Kirk, co. Perth, bart., 1878). Quarterly, 1st, az. a boar’s head erased betw. three mullets or, a crescent of the second in chief for difl., for KINLOC; 2nd, gu. a mullet embattled betw. three crescents ar., for OLIPHANT; 3rd, per fess ar. and sa. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils counterchanged, for BALDWIN; 4th, counter-quartered, 1st, gu. a broken spear and a standard saltireways ar. the last charged with a cross of the field and fringed or, 2nd, az. a cat sallyant ar., 3rd, on a saltire sa. nine mullets of the first, a bordure az., 4th, or. Motto—Altius tende. Winged or ar. armed gu. looking at the sun ppr.

KINMARTON. Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops gu.

KINMART (Inchture, co. Perth, before elevation to the Peerage). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a saltire erased of the first and ar., two saltires erased of the fourth or, Crest—a saltire betw. four crescents or. CREST—A saltire betw. the horns of a crescent or, issuing out of a cloud within two branches of palm in or ppr.; over the crest the motto, Phoebus lux. SUPPORTERS—Two savages wrastling about the head and middle of the boar, oak leaves, their hands which support the shield in chains hanging between their feet, in their other hands a garland of laurel all ppr. MOTTO—Errantia luminafallant; and, Certa cruce saluit.

KINN (Ecosguard). Gu. a chev. engrossed ar. and sa.

KINNAR (Beaton, Kinnaird). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fesse wavy betw. three mullets gu., and a chevron erased of augmenting on a chief er., and a saltire betw. four crescents or. Crest—A mullet betw. the horns of a crescent or, issuing out of a cloud within two branches of palm in or ppr.; over the crest the motto, Phoebus lux. SUPPORTERS—Two savages wrastling about the head and middle of the boar, oak leaves, their hands which support the shield in chains hanging between their feet, in their other hands a garland of laurel all ppr. MOTTO—Errantia lumina fallant; and, Certa cruce saluit.

KINNAR (Ar., Bart., or, and sa. a chev. engrossed ar. and sa. in a chevron or. Crest—Two anchors saltireways ppr. Motto—I live in hope.

KINNAR (Edinburgh, 1818). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as KINNAR, of that ilk, within a bordure or; 2nd and 3rd, on a frett of four pieces gu. as many hearts or, in every interstice a rose of the second barbed vert, for GARDINER.

KINNAR. An anchor engr. sa.—Spumanty forts sa. KINNART. Gu. a chief dancettee or.

KINNER. Or, on a cheval ar. three bendis gu.

KINNERSBY (co. Salop). Az. semée of cross clefts a lion rampant ar.

KINNERSLEY (Bindfield Manor, co. Berks). Per pale az. and sa. a lion rampant er., holding betw. the paws a cross pattée fitchée or, within an orle of eight crossetts of the last. Crest—A boar’s head erect, thereon before an oak tree fructed ppr. a greyhound strant er., collared or, and the dexter forepaw supporting a cross croslet, as in the arms. Motto—Tunor omnium absit.

KINNERSLEY. Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three mullets sa.

KINNERTON. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets sa.

KINNIMOND (that ilk, co. Fife; the heirens m. Sir William Murray, of Melguick). Az. a chev. ar. in chief three fourrées betw. two saltires, in chief an oak tree vert. Crest—Motto; Sabio.

KINNOUILL, Earl of. See hay-hammond.

KINNYMAN, or KINNSMAN. Gu. a bull’s head cabossed ar. or.

KINNSHANK (Scotland). Gu. a sword and book er., ar. or.

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KINNSHANK (Smith’s Ordinary, Ulster’s Office). Ar. a fess gu. betw. two garbs in chief and a lion pass. in base sa.

KINSELLA (confirmed by Roberts, Ulster, 1617, to ENSINGTON KINSELLA, gent., of the city of Dublin). Vert two lions rampant, combatant or, armed and lanced gu. on a chief quarterly of the second and sa. an orl. and lizard pass. ppr. Crest—A demi eclor or lizard saliant ppr.

KINSEY. Ar. a tower gu. Crest—Out of the top of a tower ppr. an arm embowed, vested vert, the hand holding a spear ppr. Motto—Ulster.

KINSEY (quarterly of Welsy, of Woodhead, co. Rutland, Visit. Rutland, 1618). Or, pelleté, an eagle disp. with two heads sa.

KINSEY (Blackden Hall, co. Chester; allowed at Visit. co. Chester). Ar. a chev. betw. three squirrels sejant gu.

KINSEY (Knutsford, co. Chester). Same Arms.


KINTHORPE. Ar. a fesse wavy betw. three escallops gu.

KINTORE (that Ilk, co. Aberdeen). Or, a chev. betw. three castles gu.

KINTORE, Earl of. See Kirk.

KINVER. Per chief indented or. and gu. an eagle ar. and sa. 

KINVETON, alias GILBERT (co. Derby). Gu. a bend vairé ar. and sa.

KINWELMARCH, or KILMARCH. Per fesse erminois and ar. a lion rampant ppr.

KINWHIR (1619). Ar. a saltire within a bordure engr. purp. Crest—An eagle, wings expanded, issuing out of a tower all ppr.

KIPPING (Tewdley, co. Kent). Lozenge or and az. on a chief engr. or. and sa. the Ilk, of the first.

KIRBY, or KIRKBY (Lawthorne, co. Durham, and KIRKBY Thorne, co. Westmoreland). Ar. on a fesse three crescents or. Crest—An anchor enwined with a serpent vert.

KIRBY, or KIRKBY. Same Arms. Crest—A flaming heart gu. betw. two branches of palm in or vert.

KIRBY (co. Kent). Az. six lions rampant ar. three, two, and one; in chief a mullet gu.

KIRBY (Meopham-Bank, Tunbridge, co. Kent, Sheriff of London, 1816-17). Ar. on a bar gu. on a canton of the second a lion’s head erased or. CREST—Out of a ducal coronet or, the head of an orle of stadiums of the same on a saltire er. MOTTO—Firm.

KIRBY. Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the second a cross moline of the first. Crest—On a cheape ppr. turned up er. a cross moline ar. within a circare wheel of the last and gu.

KIRK. Ar. on a fesse vert three crosses formée.

KIRKBY. Ar. on a fesse ar. and, on a canton ar. a mullet gu. (an port arr. and a cross and crosset croslet; another, ar. a cross, within a bordure engr. sa.; another, ar. on a fesse gu. three crosses croslet or.

KIRK, Ar. a stag sallyant gu. armed or. Crest—A tabard’s head sa. collared and lined gu.

KIRK. Ar. a stag sallyant ppr. armed or. Crest—On a p finalist ar. a heart gu.

KIRKHAM, or KIRKHAM. Erm. three lions rampant gu. a bordure engr. sa. and sa. a canton ar.

KIRKSTONES. Gu. a saltire engr. ar.

KIRKThI, or KIRHir (co. Devon). Or, an eagle disp. sa.

KIRIEL (co. Leicester). Ar. two chev. and a canton gu.


KIRK (Scotland). Gu. a crosser ar. and sword ar. saltireways, on chief of the second a thistle vert.

KIRK (Aberfoyle, Scotland). Same Arms, a bordure indented ar. Crest—A crooner and dagger in sallet. Motto—O N/A.

KIRKALDIE (Inchture, co. Perth). Gu. three stars ar.

KIRKALDIE (Grange, co. Perth, bart., 1664). Gu. a chev. betw. three stars in chief and a crescent in base or. Crest—A man’s head, with the face looking upwards ppr. MOTTO—Pompeo.

KIRKALDIE (Scotland, 1672). Gu. a chev. invected ar. betw. two stars in chief and a crescent in base or. 518
Kirkyard, Burgh of (Scotland). Az. an abbey of three pyramids, each ensigned with a cross pottise or. Motto—Vigilando memoe.

Kirkbrid (Kirkbridge, co. Cumberland). Sa. a cross engr. or.

Kirkbridge (Ellerton in Hesket, co. Cumberland; descended from Odard, Baron of Wigtoun). Ar. a cross engr. vert.

Kirkbridge (co. Northumberland). At. a saline vert.


Kirkby (Kirkby, co. York; William Kirkby, whose dau., Joan, m. Henry Luttonston, father of Nicholas Luttonston, citizen of London. Visit. London, 1658). Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the last a cross poynted or.

Kirkby (Kirkby, co. Lincoln, 1664). Same Arms.

Kirkby (Kirkby Hall, co. Lincoln, Same Arms).

Kirkby (Upravilleffe, co. Lancaster, 1667). Same Arms, a crescent for diff.

Kirkby (Stainingde, co. Hants). Per pale ar. and gu. on a chief sa. a lion pass. or.

Kirkby (co. Leicester). Per pale gu. and sa. a lion ramp.

Kirkby (co. Leicester). Ar. a cross betw. two annulets vert.

Kirkby (co. Kent; Sir John Kirkby, Kn., temp. Henry IV.; his dau. and heir, Alice, m. Thomas Stoner, Esq., of Stonor in Berkshire. Az. six lions ramp. or, or on a canton of the last a mullet gu.

Kirkby (Kirkby-in-Anshfield, co. Nottingham). Az. a fesse betw. two chev. erm.

Kirkby (Kirkby, co. Lincoln, through Wharton. Visit. Durham, 1613). At. two bars gu. on a canton of the second a cross fior of the first.

Kirkconnel (thik ilk, co. Dumfries; the heirso m. Artem Naswell, younger brother of the first Lord Naswell). At. two croisiers in sallet azure, and in chief a mitre.

Kirke (The Eaves, co. Derby). Ar. a chev. betw. three boars' heads coupled sa. Ancient Arms—Per fesse or and gu. a lionce counterechanged. Crest—A wild boar pass. sa.

Kirke (Eastham, co. Essex). Per fesse or and gu. a lionce counterechanged, on a canton az. a lion ramp. or, or supporting a cutlass ar. blade chained and collared gold. This canton was granted him as an augmentation to Sir David Kirk, Governor of Newfoundland; to Lewis Kirk, Governor of Canada; and to Captain Thomas Kirk, Vice-Admiral of the English Fleet, for their victory over the French, and the capturing of Canada. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding a cutlass ar. hilt and pommel gold.

Kirke (Markham, co. Notits). Ar. a chev. betw. three boars' heads coupled sa. Ancient Arms—Per fesse or and gu. a lionce counterechanged. Crest—A wild boar pass. sa.

Kirke (co. York). Or, a chev. az.

Kirke. Per fesse or and gu. a bend erm. (another, a lion rampant, counterechanged).


Kirkebridge. Ar. a sallet engr. vert.

Kirkeby (co. Derby). Ar. on a fesse vert three crescents or.

Kirkeby (co. Lincoln). Gu. a fesse betw. two chev. erm.

Kirkeby. Ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets gu. five lozenges erm. a bordure engr. or.

Kirkeby. Sa. a lion ramp. a garb ar.

Kirkeby. Ar. a chev. az. betw. three cocks gu.

Kirkeby. Sa. two lions pass. in pale or.

Kirkebyrd. Ar. a chev. engr. vert.

Kirketon. Gu. two bars ar.

Kirkeland. Ar. a sallet engr. vert.

Kirkelord. Sa. three martlets ar. or, a bordure engr. or. Crest—A coat azure; a sword argent, in pale charged in chief with a thistle and star, at the hilt a label of three pales.

Kirketon, or Kerketon (Kirketon, co. Lincoln, temp. Edw. V., 1611). Barry of six gu. and ar.

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Kirkton, or Kirketon (Co. Suffolk, temp. Henry III.). Az. on a cross ar. five escutcheons gu.
KIRKTON (quartered by Nicholas Kerdiffe, Sergeant-at-law, 1609). Az. three water bougets or.


Kirkton (co. Suffolk). Az. a cross vair, charged with five mullets gu.

Kirkwood (Scotland). Per fesse az. and ar. on the first a demi savage issuant, wielding a wooden mallet ppr. on the back of the cloud vert.

Kirkwood (Scotland, 16th century). Gu. three fetterlocks or, on a chevron of the second three pheons of the first.

Kirkwood (Woodbrook, co. Roxcommon; confirmed to James Kirkwood, Esq., J. P., High Sheriff of that co. 1448, son of Thomas Kirkwood, Esq., of same place, J. P., High Sheriff 1588, and grandson of James Kirkwood, J. P., and to the other descendants of the said last-mentioned James Kirkwood, Esq., or, betw. three fetterlocks and a pheon betw. two mullets pounced sa. Crest—A pheon sa. charged with a mullet or. Motto—Spea mea in Deo.

Kirky. Ar. a fesse az. Crest—A demi griffin ppr. holding in the claw an escallop.

Kirtlington. Ar. a lion rampant gu. depressed by a fesse or, charged with three crosses patee fitchet sa.

Kirtrell. Or, two chev. gu. a canton of the last.

Kisopp (The Spital, co. Northumberland). Gu. a sable erminois betw. two cranes in pale ar. and two garbs in fesse or. Crest—a mount vert, thereon a crane, as in the arms, the dexter claw resting on an escutcheon ar. charged with the letters K. K.

Kirstowe (co. Lancaster). Gyronny of twelve er and az. on a canton sa. a covered cup of the first, on a chief gu. three covered cups gold.

Kirtop (co. Lancashire). Gyronny of twelve er and az. on a canton gu. a covered cup of the first.

Kirtop (co. Lincoln). Barry of eight er and gu.

Kirtop (Thorpe Mandevill, co. Northampton). Quarterly, 1st, ar. a chevron sa. charged with a chief gu.; 2nd, ar. a crescent within a bordure inneskep sa.; 3rd, per pale or and gu. a fesse betw. three leopards’ faces counter-changed; 4th, ar. a fesse betw. three hawks’ heads gu. Crest—A falcon, wings expanded ar. beaked, fessé, facing and resting the dexter claw on a hawk’s hood gu. Ancient Crest—A hawk close ppr. hooded gu. beaked and legged or.

Kirtop (co. Westmorland). Ar. a fesse and a chev. in chief er.

Kirtop (co. Wils). Or, a fesse and chev. in base gu.

Kirtop. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets sa. (another, ar. a fesse gu.; another, sa. a fesse erm. in chief four fleurs-de-lis or, in base three pikes ar.; another, ar. a chev. betw. three crosses couped gu.; another, ar. six eagles displayed sa. three, two, and one).

Kirvill (co. Cornwall). Sa. three lions’ heads jessant, as many dexter-debowed.

Kirwan. See Quinriwan.

Kirwan (Cregg, co. Galway; William Kirwan d. in Galway, 1499; Reg. Ulster’s Office). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish chough ppr. Crest—A Cornish chough ppr. Motto—Mon Dei, mon Roi, et ma patrie.

Kirwan (Blindwell, co. Galway; settled at Tober Keagh, Anglesea Blindwell, prior to the reign of Henry VII.). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—A vissel sa. charged with a chapeau az. and a cloud vert.

Kirwan (Castle Hacket, co. Galway; descended from Cregg). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—J’aime mon Dieu, mon Roi, et mon pays.

Kirwan (Stone Lodge, co. Galway; descended from Cregg). Same Arms and Crest.


Kirwan (The Island of Martigoulette; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1745, to Michael Kirwan, grandson of Pierre Kirwan, who left Galway in 1602, and settled at Martigoulette). Same Arms and Crest.

Kirwan (Bordigals, in France; allowed by Bryan, Deputty Ulster, 1666, to Marcus Kirwan, of that place, great-grandson of Nicholas Kirwan, Esq., of Ballintobber, co. Mayo, the son of Sir Richard Kirwan, Governor, and M. P. of Galway). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—J’aime mon Dieu, mon Roi, et ma patrie.

Kirwan (England). Gu. three crescents ar. Crest—A hand gu. holding, in the hollow, three laurel leaves ar. and sa. all ppr.

Kitchen. Per chev. ar. and sa. three water lilies gu. charged with three pheons counter-changed, Crest—An arm in armour embowed, issuing from a cloud in the sinister, holding a sword all ppr. ppr.

Kitchener. Ern. a chief vair az. Crest—A bull’s head sa. betw. two flasgs az. charged with a cross or.

Kitchin (Nealcs, co. Lancaster). Gu. a chevron, paly of four ar. sa. charged with three bezants, each charged with a lappet of the third.

Kitchin (London). Ar. on a pale az. betw. two crosses crosslet gu. an eagle dispaid of the field. Crest—A pelican’s head erased gu. charged with a mitre ppr. and a cross ppr.

Kitchiner. Ar. on a chevron, quarterly, gu. and sa. betw. three buds of the second, as many bezants. Crest—A buck’s head erased, pierced through the neck by an arrow in bend sinister, ppr. and sa. charged with a lion rampant or.

Kitching (co. Hereford). Ar. a chevron, betw. three buds az. Crest—On a duke coronet or, a wivern vert.

Kitchingham. Ar. on a chevron, quarterly, gu. and sa. betw. three lozenges esquires sa. Crest—In a garbe ppr. a lion rampant gu. charged with a chevron or.

Kitchingman (Heleimsley, co. York; granted by Camden, April, 1616). Ar. on a pale sa. betw. two crosses crosslet gu., or, from the angles of the field.

Kite, or Keyte (Cheenborne, co. Dorset, and co. Worc-ester, Lord Mayor of London, 1676). Az. a chevron betw. three heads er and az. charged with a chief and a chief bend and az. charged with a chief and a chief bend.

Kite, or Keyte (Ebrington, co. Gloucester). Az. on a chevron, betw. three heads er and az. as many trefoils slipped gu. Crest—A kite’s head erased or.

Kitesford (co. Somerset). Ar. a bend lozengy az. and sa.

Kiteshorne (co. Suffolk). Sa. three lutes haurient ar. a chief or. Crest—A unicorn’s head ar. attired and or. charged with palisadoes gold. Another Crest—On a mount or, and, in flames ppr. a unicorn’s head sa. Crest—A bull’s head ar. on the tongue and neck, vert. Crest—An ermine embattled betw. four martlets or. Crest—A chapeau az. and, in flames ppr. a unicorn’s head er and az. Crest—A a solep sa. two, and one az. Crest—An Indian goat’s head ar.

Kiere, or Kiere (co. Clare). Ar. (another, or) a cross betw. four estoiles or.

Kiffeldke (co. Norfolk). Az. a cross chequy ar. and gu.

Knaplock (Winchester, 1601). Az. a fesse betw. two chev. gobony er and gu. Crest—A boat’s head couped or, on the middle, a moon sa. beaked.

Knaplod. Barry of six or and az. a bend gu.

Knapman (Throewly, co. Devon; William Knapman, of that place, Visit. Devon, 1620, great-grandson of William Knapman, of the same place). Or, on a cross gu. betw. four Cornish chough ppr. five blocs of tin ppr. marked with the letter W sa.

Knapman. Ar. three lions rampant, fesse gu. Crest—A sword in pale ppr. charged with a chief ar. and az. charged with three pheons counter-changed.

Knap (Tuddenham, co. Norfolk, Needham and Wabrooke, co. Suffolk). Or, in chief three close helme sa. in base a lion passant of the last. Crest—a arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, and the hand also ppr. grasping by the blade of a broken sword ar. bilt and ponted sa. with a branch of laurel vert.

Knap (Little Linford Hall and Shenley, co. Bucks). Same Arms and Crest.

Knap (Hambly-Knapp). Or, a lion passant, in base and in chief three esquires’ helmeats sa., quartering gu. a lion rampant ar. crowned or, for HAMLY. Crest—Same as Tudden- ham.


Knapton. Or, a lion rampant, charged with a cross calvary or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, two axes dexter and sinister, in sinister, each holding a sceptre in pale ppr.
Knaptown (quartered by Felling, of Newnham, co. Warwick. Har. MSS. 1617). Ern, on a fess three escallops.

Knaptown (Boldre, Hants). Gu. a chev. dancettie ermt. betw. three chaplets or. Crest—A garland of gu. fuddled on a purp., a gold-headed buckler between.

Knaresborough (Knaresborough, co. York). Ar. a lion rampant gu. dculed crowned or, within a bordure sa. charged with eight bezants.

Knaresborough, Town of (co. York). Seal of the Corporation represents a castle in base, on an escroll four letters, viz., E R Q, on the castle, on a wreath, a dexter hand in armour at the wrist, holding a branch of an oak in dexter hand.

Knaresborough-Abbey (co. York). Ar. a lion rampant gu., within a bordure of the last bezantie.

Knatchbull (Mersham Hatch, Kent, bart.). Ar. three crosslets fitchee in bend betw. two bendlets or. Crest—On a chapeau az. turned up ermt a leopard statant ar. spotte sa. Motto—In cruxidia gloria mea.


Kneland (that Ilk, Scotland). See CLELAND.


Kneller (co. Wills). Quarterly, 1st, ar. two escutcheons, each charged with a rose ppr. in base a point charged with a fleur-de-lis; 2nd, sa. on a chev. betw. three covered cups ar. a rose gu.; 3rd, sa. two bars ermt. ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. betw. two fleure-de-lys of the 4th, or, an eagle's leg couped contournée, and a sinister wing in fesse. Crest—On a mount vert a stag standing beside a vine tree ppr.

Knevett (co. Norfolk), and Exwick, co. York). Ar. a bend within a bordure ermt of the second.

Knevett. Ar. a bend betw. three trefoils sa. within a bordure ermt. of the last. Crest—A nest with young birds ppr.

Knevett, or Knevett. Ar. three chaplets gu. Crest—In the sea a ship in full sail ppr.

Knevett. On a bend sa. three trefoils of the first within a bordure ermt of the second. Crest—A dragon's head betw. two wings expanded ppr.

Knevett (co. Norfolk). Ar. a bend sa. within a bordure ermt az.

Kneysworth, or Knesworth (Lord Mayor of London, 1503; co. St. Albans and Stafford). Erm. a chev. wayy gu. betw. three greyhounds in full course sa.

Kneysworth, or Knesworth. Or, a chev. wayy gu. between three greyhounds in full course az. Crest—A knight's helm vested and armoured, sa.

Kneysworth. Erm. a chev. embattled (another, wayy) gu. between three greyhounds courant sa. collared or.

Knife. Az. three knives in pale ar. hafts or. Crest—A dove regardant, holding in the beak an olive branch all ppr.

Knife. Paly of six ar. and az. on a chief sa. two swords in saltire of the first, hilts or.

Knifton (co. Derby). Gu. a bend vair.

Knifton (co. Stafford). Quarterly Lakeborough, Provision. Az. three bendlets gu. on a canton az. a spur, rowell down, leaved, all or, quartering, quarterly, 1st and 5th, az. a lion reguard or. 2nd and 3rd, ar. three bars' heads conjoined ermt, a demi-lion erased az. ermt. a lion reguard. all or, betw. two wings disp. gu. Supporters—Dexter, a lion reguard or; sinister, a boar sa. langued gu. ducally gorged and charged with a saltire.

Knight (Charterton and Rowington, co. Northants; granted 1613). Same Arms and Crest.

Knight (Banbury, co. Oxford). Same Arms, a border of the second.

Knight (The Manor House, Glen Parva, co. Leicester). Purp. ar. and gu. on a canton of the second a spur or, a bordure enrl. sa. Crest—Betw. two wings a spur or, rowel downwards, leaved and furred or, between a chained gold coronet.

Knight (quartered by the Right Hon. Sir James Lewis Bryan, Knt.). See Bryan.

Knight (Congresseby, co. Somerset, temp. Queen Elizabeth, and Tythe). Az. three Fitzalan crosse de lis, betw. two bendlets or. Crest—On a chapeau az. turned up ermt a leopart statant ar. spotte sa. Motto—Gloria calcar habet.

Knight (Rosombe, co. Berks). Ar. three palets gu. on a canton of the second a spur or, with the rowel downwards, leathered or, within a bordure ermt sa.

Knight (arms in New Coll., Oxford; granted by the Emperor Maximilian to William Knight, Fellow of this Coll.). Letters Patent, 29 July, 1514. (Sir. Oxen, 1714). Per fess or. and gu. a demi sun and a demi rose conjoined counterchanged, on the top of the demi rose two eagles heads issuing sa. and from each side an eagle's wing disp. of the last.

Knight (Rowington, co. Lincoln). Az. three bendlets gu. on a canton az. a spur with rowel downwards of the first.

Knight (co. Buckingham). Sa. a griffin segreant ermt. becket and armed az. gu. a bordure of the second.

Knight (quartered by Sir John Sessions of Hatfield). Az. three bendlets gu. on a canton of the second a spur or, a bordure ermt. or. Crest—On a banner gu. eradged and headed, a trefle sa. Motto—A talbot's head erased sa. bezantie.

Knight (Northey, co. Essex). Vert a bend lazy jet or. Crest—(Chester Herald, d. 1618). Same Arms, a crescent for diff.

Knight (Clifton and Althorpe, co. Northampton; granted, 1546, by Eaker, Garter, to Thomas Knight, of Hol, co. Northampton). Or, a fesse betw. two bezants ermt sa. armed and ringed at the nose or, a fess betw. two doves of the field. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, vested bendy wavy sinister of four or. and gu. supporting with the hand a sword in bendy wavy or, the point resting on the breast, the pomme surmounting a pair of spurs ppr.

Knight (co. Hants; granted 1628). Ar. three palets gu. on a canton of the second a spur or, a bordure enrl. az. Crest—On a ducal coronet az. a eagle disp. or.

Knight (co. Norfolk). Same Arms.

Knight (co. Hants). Or, on a chev. sa. three griffins segreant of the first.

Knight (Balduck and Weston, co. Hertford, and Betsford, co. Nottingham). Sa. on a fess az. three quatrefoils of the field, in chief a mag's head erased of the second. Crest—A goat's head erased ppr. gu. and sa. attired, golden holding in the mouth a sword az. and spire vpr.

Knight (Chawton, co. Hants; granted 1738). Vert a bend lazyjet or, in base a cinquefoil az. Crest—A demi griffin ppr. holding in the dexter hand a cinquefoil slipped az, from the sinister hand a becket ppr. of the second. Motto—Comme il vous plaira.

Knight (Rowington, co. Warwick; confirmed to William Knight, of that place. Her. Visit). Same Arms and Crest as Knight, Earl of Cottenham.

Knight (Godmersham, co. Kent). Same Arms, a anima, quartering or. a chev. gu. betw. three lions' gambs erect sa., for Auster. Crest—A demi griffin ppr. holding in the dexter hand a cinquefoil slipped az, an the sinister a cross sa. suspended from the wirst, the breast charged with a rose gu. Motto—Suivant St. Pierre.

Knight (London). Same Arms, a crescent for diff. Crest—A demi frawy ppr. vested and hooded az, having an upper mantle or, the sinister hand on the dexter shoulder. Crest—A pheon, 4th and 1st quarter, in the third, in the sinister band a paterosperm gu. with a crucifix pendent at the end.

Knight, alias Brother (London and Clerkenwell, co. Middlesex; granted 31 July, 1644). A fess gu. freely or. betw. three bull's heads erased sa. attired of the third.

Knight (Weste, co. Kent; granted 20 Feb. 1662). Per chev. ermt. sa. and ar. three griffins pass. counterchanged.

Knight (Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a lion rampant az. a bend lazyjet or; 2nd and 3rd, purp. chev. ar. sa. sa. three cinquefoils counterchanged, over all an an augmentation of honour, an escutcheon ar. charged with a cross of St. George.

Knight (co. Northampton, 1613; exemplified, 1772; to Jane Davies, of St. Mary-le-bone, co. Middlesex, on her taking the name and arms of Kniovore). Ar. three bendlets gu. on a canton az. a spur with buckles and leathers or.

Knight (Sir Arnold James Knight, M.D., of Shefield,
Knight (Brookhole, co. Northampton). Paly of six or and gu. a canton er. 

Knight (Fiddington, co. Northampton and York). Gu. two az. ar. in chief three wolves' heads erased of the second.

Knight (Shrewsbury and Bashchurch, co. Salop; eight descendants of this family are given in Vincent's Salop), Ar. three palets gu. a bordure engr. az. on a canton of the second a spur or. Crest—On a spur lying fessways or, an eagle per fess ar. and az. wings expanded gold, beaked and legged gu.

Knight (Wolverley, co. Worcester). Ar. three palets gu. within a bordure engr. az. on a canton of the second a spur or. Crest—On a spur lying fessways or, an eagle per fess ar. and az. wings expanded gold, beaked and legged gu.

Knight (Downtown Castle, co. Hereford, Simons Bath, co. Devon, and Wolverley, co. Worcester; descended from Richard Knight, of Downtown, who acquired, about a century ago, a large fortune by the Iron Works), Same arms, az.

Knight (granted by Hawley, Clarencieux, 4 Edward VI., to William Knight, Collector of the Subsidies for Southwark), Gu. three griffins pass. counterchanged. Crest—A griffin's head erased gu. beaked and dexter er. the sinister sa. gorged with a collar or.

Knight, A. On a fesse or, betw. three fishes hauberckt ar. as many roses gu. Crest—An arm couped, habitant bendy of four er. and az. holding in the hand ppr. the lower half of a fish couped in the middle of the second.

Knight, Or. On a chev. sa. three griffins segreant of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle displayed er.

Knight. Ar. on a canton gu. a spur, within a bordure sa. (azure, of the second).

Knight. Az. three fishes naiant in pale ar. against their heads as many guttces d'or, on a chief of the last three taurleurs.

Knight (Langold, co. York, 1666). Or, on a chev. sa. three griffins segreant of the field. Crest—An eagle displayed or.

Knight. Ar. on a fesse betw. three bucks' heads erased sa. attired or, a frett betw. two martlets of the third.

Knight. Gu. three palets ar. a bordure engr. sa. on a canton of the last a spur and leather, rowel downwards or.

Knight. Per chev. ar. and sa. three trefoils (another, cinquefoils) counterchanged.

Knight. Az. three cornish choughs in fesse ar. on a chief or, as many taurleurs.

Knight. Ar. on a canton gu. a spur leathered or, rowel downwards, within a bordure sa.

Knight. Or. On a chev. sa. gu. on a canton sa. a spur-rowel of the field within a bordure engr. of the third.

Knight. Per chev. or. and sa. three cinquefoils counterchanged.

Knight. Or. on a chev. sa. three griffins segreant of the field.

Knight. Or. a bordure engr. sa.

Knight. Ar. two palets az. on a canton gu. a spur, buckle and strap or.

Knight. Ar. a helmet gu.

Knight. London; granted by letters patent, dated 14 July, 1614, to William Knight, Prothonotary of the Apostolic seat (and Ambassador from King Henry VIII., to the Emperor Maximilian), afterwards made Bishop of Bath and Wells, d. 1647). Per fesse or and gu. an eagle with two heads disp. sa. having on its breast a demi rose and a demi dragon, erased into one, counterchanged of the field.

Knight (Danesett, co. Dublin; Reg. Usher's office). Gu. a chev. betw. three oral buckles or.

Knight (Reg. Usher's Office). Ar. a chev. gu. on a canton of the last a spur with leathers, rowel down, all or.

Knight (confirmed to Richard Gould Knight, of Sonata Cruz, in the West Indies. Planter, late Member of the Colonial Office, now of Ch Connor Castle, co. Leitrim, grantham of the estate), Ar. two roses in fess gu. seeded or, barbed vert, on a canton az. a spur of the third. Crest—A spur or, betw. two wings ar. each charged with a rose, as in the arms. Motto—Viribus uniti legem sic laudata.

Knight (Oldton Corby; Troveest of Ayre, 1672). Ar. on a fess betw. three mullets az. a horse's head erased of the first. Motto—Vivat et verus.

Knight (Jerminston and Dunec, 1722). Ar. a griffin se- green ppr. armed and langued gu. in chief two stars or. Crest—A ship under sail in a sea ppr. Motto—Dare.

Knight. (Boguebton-Knight; exemplified to Andrew Johnson of Boguebton, Esq., of Downtown Castle, co. Hereford, second son of Sir William Edward Bruce Boguebton, tenant of Lawford, by marriage his wife, dau. of Thomas Andrew Knight, Esq., of Downtown Castle, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1687, the name of Knight, on inheriting the estates of his maternal grandfather). Quarterly, 1st, ar. three palets gu. and az. indented az. on a chief of the last three spurs erect or, for Knight; 2nd, ar. on a chev. betw. three cross crosses fitchy, as many buckes' heads cabossed or, valued in the forefront ppr. a chief gu. a goat pass, on the field, and a crescent of the same for, of Boguebton, of Loughborough; 3rd, sa. three crescents or, for Boguebton; 4th, sa. two barres ar., for, Rocks. Crest—1st, Boguebton: A stork's head erect, couped in the dexter jamb of a ducal coronet of four sa. and ar. holding in the beak or, a snake ppr.; 2nd, Knight; On a spur fessways or, an eagle rising ppr. holding in the beak a spear erect gold; 3rd, Rocks: The bus of a man couped at the shoulders ppr. hair, beard, and whiskers sa. the head surrounded and crossed by a riband knotted at the top, and the ends flowing from either temple ar. Motto—Eques sit semper equus.

Knight-Bruce. See Bruce.

Knight. (registered to Henry Edmund Knight, Esq., Alderman of the City of London). Or, three bendlets az. on a chief gu. a civic wreath betw. two spurs of the first. Crest—On a Rampant Lion staffed or, brandished. in ppr. a spur, as in the arms, betw. two wings gu. each charged with a civic wreath gold. Motto—Virtute et labore.

Knightbridge (Chelsomfield, co. Essex). Ar. two bars sa. three annulets az.

Knightley (Fawley Park, co. Northampton, bart.). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, er. 2nd and 3rd, paly of six or and gu. Crest—A buck's head couped ar. attired or. Supporters—Two lions ppr. (registered). Motto—Sic velut cerves.


Knightley (Shuston, 15 Ric. II.). Same arms, a bordure engr. az.

Knightley (Knightley and Gnowsall). Same Arms as Knightley, of Shuston, a bordar engr. az. in place of the border.

Knightley (co. Stafford). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, paly of six or and gu.; 2nd and 3rd, erm.

Knightley (Knighton-upon-Thames, co. Surrey; granted by Camden, 1625, to William Knightley, Esq.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erm.; 2nd and 3rd, paly of six or and gu. on a bend az. a lion rampant sa. Crest—A stag's head ar. attired or, charged on the neck with a trefoil vert.

Knightly (Chorley, co. Lancaster). Vert a cross engr. er. in the 1st quarter a mullet pierced or. Crest—A goat's head couped with a mullet for.
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Knyllagh, or Kiegh. A. buck's bow. or.
Knill (Knill, co. Hereford; now represented by Sir John Walsham, Bart., of Knill, the twenty-sixth in lineal descent from Sir John de Knill, Knt., Lord of Knill, in the twelfth century. He is represented by the Crichton branch, erected 1295-1307, Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of ostrich feathers ar.)

Knipe (London; granted 16 Nov. 1616.) Gu. two bars ar. in chief three wolves' heads couped of the second. Crest—A wolf's head ar. translation, his breast, a bar, and the head with a broad arrow or, and flighted and point of the first.  

Knipe (co. Lancaster, and Westminster.) Same Arms and Crest.

Knipall. Az. on two bars or, three mullets gu. Crest—A tiger's face or, betw. two laurel branches vert.

Knite, or Knight. Gu. two bars ar. in chief three wolfs' heads erased of the second.

Knivetont (Bradley, co. Derby.) Gu. a bend vair betw. six crosses fergie or.

Knivetton (Mercaston, co. Derby, bart., extinct in 1706; derived from Nicholas de Knivetton, of Mercaston, d. 1460; Sir William Knivetton, of Mercaston, M.P. for Derby! James I., and twice High Sheriff of the county, was created a baronet, 1611.) Gu. a chev. vair ar. and sa. Crest—An eagle's head betw. two wings all ppr.

Knivetton, alias Gilbert. Gu. a bend vair ar. and sa. 

Knenton. Gu. a chev. vair.

Knolz. Az. crizzly a cross moline voided throughout or.

Knoell (Elles de Knoll, Lord of Knowlsmere, Wigglesworth, and Hellfield Peel, co. York, whose daus. and co-heirs were, J. Katharine, m. to Adam de Hamerton, Lord of Hamerton, co. York; and H. Anastasia, m. to Sir John de Hatton, Knt. of Halton, co. York.) Gu. a chev. betw. three roses ar.

Knoll, or Knollle. Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three annulets ppr. of or. (Co. Chester.) On a chev. gu. three roses of the field.

Knoll (Little Hampton, co. Devon.) Or, a falcon sa. preying on a moorcock ppr. on the chief of the second three annulets ppr. of or. 

Knollle. Gu. on a chev. ar. three roses of the field. 

Knollle (co. Hants.) Or, three demi lions pass. guard. gu. Crest—An aiglon segreant or.

Knollle (Grave Place, co. Hants.) Gu. on a chev. ar. three roses of the field, a canton ermin.

Knollls (Barly of Banbury, extinct; William Knollts, descended from the renowned Sir Robert Knollts, K.G., the companion in arms of the Black Prince, was created Baron Knowle 1603, Viscount Wallington 1616, and raised to the Earlom 1626, d. 1632; Nicholas Knollts, alias Vaux, claimed the title and set as Earl of Banbury in the Calendar of the House of Lords 1636.) Gu. on a chev. ar. three roses of the field, and a canton ermin.


Knowley, or. three stags gu.

Knowley, Knowly, or Knowvile. (co. Gloucester.) Gu. three mullets gu.

Know (Whitchurch, co. Southampton; granted 15 April, 1632.) Sa. a key erect in pale or, betw. two palets erminois. Crest—A lion's head erased gu.

Know (mo. Sussex.) Ar. four futsa in fess sa.  

Knotsfold (Studley, co. Warwick.) Ar. a fess lozengy sa. (Great Malvern, co. Worcester; John Knotsfold, Serjeant-at-Law, High Sheriff Worcestershire 1 Queen Elizabeth, A.D. 1558.) Sa. on a cross engr. ar. an annulet of the field.

Knotshull. Sa. a chev. embattled beou. three crescents ar. Crest—A dexter hand issuing from a cloud, holding a broken spear all ppr.

Knotshull. Az. goutte d'un chev. ragully betw. three crescents or.

Knotsworth. Ar. four lozenges in fess sa.

Knot (co. Suffolk.) Az. goutte d'or a chev. betw. three crescents of the last. Crest—A Unicorn's head ar. armed and crined or.

Knott. Same Arms. Crest—A wolf collared and chained ppr.

Knotsford. Ar. two bars within a bordure engr. gu.

Knotton. Ar. a fret ar. on a fesse gu. three mullets of the field.

Knotwood (co. Norfolk.) Ar.(another, or) three cinquefoils gu.

Knotwood. Ar. three cinquefoils gu. Crest—A boar reguard. sa. seizing an arrow fixed in his shoulder.

Knowlln (Barford Knoll, extinct; Boso Knowlls was sum. to Parliament 1525-1527. d. that year, leaving a son, Boso Knowlls, then aged 30 years, of whom, or his descendants, if any, nothing is known.) Ar. three estyles gu.

Knowler (Stroud, co. Kent.) Ar. on a bend betw. two cotisses sa. a lion pass. guard. of the field crowned or. Crest—A demi hen ppr. volant issuing out of reeds all ppr. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi hen issuing erin.

Knowles (Love Hill, co. Berks, bart.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. crizzly a cross moline voided or; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a chev. ar. three roses of the first. Crest—An elephant statant ar. Motto—Semper paratus.

Knowles, or Knowll (Samford Greas, co. Dorset, and co. Somerset.) Gu. on a bend ar. three escallops sa.

Knowles (Stoke Poges, co. Bucks.) Gu. on a chev. ar. three roses of the field, in chief a crescent or, charged with a mullet sa. Crest—A ram's head ar. attired or.

Knowles (Coles Ashby, co. Northampton, and Walton, co. Suffolk; granted 1680.) Gu. on a chev. ar. three roses vert. barbed and seeded of the field, on a canton of the second a fleur-de-lis of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. an elephant's head ar.

Knowley (Heysham Hall, co. Lancaster, and Stockwell, co. Surrey.) Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Lento sed certe et recto gradu.

Knowles. Az. a hawk seizing a parasidge ar. on a chief of the last in pale of three annulets ppr.

Knowles (Downton and Winchester. Visit. Hants, 1634.) Or, three demi lions pass. guard. gu. Crest—A griffin segreant or.

Knowling (anciently Knowlings, of Exeter and Harborton, co. Devon, subsequently of Lower Wambourne, same co.; Peter Knowling, Esq., of Lower Wambourne, d. 1796, leaving two daus. his co-heirs; of these, only one had issue, viz., Sarah, the younger, wife of Rev. John Ducrow Fowell, of Blackhall and Dipford, co. Devon, and mother by him of John Dury Fowell, Esq., who, with his sisters, inherited the Knowlings estates.) Erm. three bendes gu. Crest—A falcon with wings disp. ppr.

Knowlings. Ar. a cross capped and pierced sa. a chief gu. Crest—A unicorn ramp. ppr.

Knows (Scotland, 16th century.) Gu. on a chev. ar. three crescents of the first.

Knowsy. A. paule engr. erminois betw. two lions ramp. ar. Crest—A leopard's head couped ppr., collared and lined, with a ring at the end of the line or.

Knowton. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crowns sa.

Knowyl (co. Gloucester.) Ar. three mullets gu.

Knox (Banbury, co. Banbury.) Gu. a falcon volant or, within an orle engr. ar.

Knox (co. Chester, gu. a. three tulips, gu. and ar. an orle countercharged, in the centre an eagle volant gu. Crest—A griffin's head betw. two wings or, each charged with a torteau.

Knox. Ar. two keys in saltire gu. Crest—A demi lion ar. holding in the dexter paw a key gu.

Knox (Reg. Ulster's Office; descended of Ranfurly, 1693.) Gu. a falcon volant ar., within an orle wavy in the outer and eng. in the inner side ar. Crest—A falcon close on a perch all ppr.

Knoch (Ecclesiastical Office; descendant of Andrew Knox, Bishop of Raphoe, 1611-32, second son of Uceter)
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KNOX, of Ranforie, co. Renfrew; arms confirmed 1577, on an escutcheon of pretence to John Grogan, Esq., of Johnstone, co. Wexford, who m. Katherine, only dau. and heir of Andrew Knox, Esq., of Rathmacne. Same Arms.

Knox (Freeman); Arms: Quarterly: 1st, argent; 2nd, ermine; 3rd, gules; 4th, sable. Descended from Andrew Knox, Bishop of Haploe, 1611-32; Andrew Knox, Esq., of Derry, fourth in descent from the Bishop, m. Honoria, dau. and heir of Alexander Tomkins, Esq., of Prehen, Co. Londonderry, by whom he got that estate. Same Arms.

Knox (confirmed to Thomas Knox, son of Thomas Knox, descended from Knox, of Ranforie, Scotland). Gu. a falcon volant or, within an orle of argent ermine wisy on the outer edge ar. Crest—A perche, thereon a falcon close all ppr. Motto—Moveo et profecer. Knox (Earl of Ranfurly). Gu. a falcon volant or, within an orle of argent ermine Wisy on the outer edge ar. Two falcons, wings expanded ppr. dully grouped, charged, beaked, and taloned or. Motto—Moveo et proponent. Knox (Swayne and Rappa Castle, co. Mayo). Gu. a falcon, wings extended ar. Enn. It is a blazon of the same a fesse chequy ar. and az. Crest—A falcon a perche on a ppr all ppr.

Knox-Gore (Belleek Manor, co. Sligo, bart.; descended from James Knox, second son of Francis Knox, Esq., of Rappa). See Gore.

Knox (Netly Park, co. Mayo; descended from Henry Knox, third son of Francis Knox, Esq. of Rappa). Gu. a falcon, wings extended or, with the vally or enwy orng or, on a canton of the same a fesse chequy ar. and az. Crest—A falcon on a perche close ppr.


Knox (Mount Falcon, co. Mayo; descended from John Knox, second son of John Knox, Esq. of Castleras). Same Arms ar dcrest.

Knox-Brown. See Brown.

Knoble. Gu. on a bend ar. three escallops sa.

Knippe. Pale of six ar. and az. on a chief a swords enby in a fesse fig. the ffe.

Kyntton, or Kniveton (Uplinh Lodge, co. Somerset; descended from Kniveton, of Mercaston, co. Derby). Gu. a chev. vaird ar. and sa. Cret—An eagle's head erased or, betw. two wings display. sa. Motto—in Domino confido.

Knynfield. Barry of six ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three mullets or.

Knyll. See Knill, of Ennill Court.

Knyppersley (co. Stafford). Az. three spades or, handles argent.

Knyple. Az. on a bend bar. or, three mullets pierc gold.

Knystion. Sa. a lion rampant, double queued or.

Knyvet. Az. on a bend engr. sa. three troffels slipped of the roof sa. In the dexter of the second.

Knyvett (Buckenheim, co. Norfolke; descended from Orson Mazar de Knyvet, Lord of the Castle and Borough of Lauceston before the Conquest; Elizabeth Knyvet, heiress of John Wilson, Esq. of Dillington, and conveyed to that family her right to the barony of Bemers. The male heir of the Knyves of Fuden Hall, co. Norfolke, Charles Knyvet, Esq., of Sonning, near Reading, was descended from William Knyvet, second son of Edmund Knyvet, younger son of Sir Edmund Knyvet, Knt., of Buckenheim). Ar. a bend sa. borede engr. of the last. Crest—A demi lion, wings az.

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Knyvet (Bartow, esq. of Buckenheim, great-grandson of Sir Edmund Knyvet, Knt., of Buckenheim, M.P. Norfolke, 1545, was created a bart. 1611; the second bart., Sir Robert Knyvet, Knt., was created, 1621; Sir Thomas Knyvet, Knt., second son of Sir Henry Knyvet, knighted by Queen Elizabeth, 1574, younger brother of Sir Edmund Knyvet, M.P. Norfolke, 1545, was summoned to Parliament, 1607, d. r. p.). Same Arms, &c.

Knyvet (Ashwell Thorpe, co. Norfolk; descended from Edmund Knyvet, Sergeant Porter to Henry VIII., who acquired the manor of Ashwell Thorpe right of his wife, Jane Bourcher, dau. and heir of Sir John Bourcher, great-grandson of Lord Bourcher, by his own right, wife of Sir Henry Thomas Tychatif, third bart. of Stanley Hall, is heir-general of this family.) Same Arms, &c.

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cutecorns of the first, on the cross a lion pass. guard. or; 2nd: sa. on a bend, six crosses crosslet ar. a mullet for diff.; 3rd: ar. a chev. betw. three bars' heads couped sa.; 4th, quarterly, ar. and az. on a bend the last three fleurs-de-lis of the first. Or.—On the chief, a horse courant ar. bridled and trod all ppr. in the dexter hand a sword embowed gu. holding the bridle in his mouth, the sinister arm hanging down useless, round his body a scalp of the bend of the first. 2nd: a seahorse's head ar. armed or, gorged with three bars gu. Motto—Un Dieu, un roy, un coeur.

Lake (Welton and Buckland, co. Berks, Hersford, and Staffordshire). Or: az. and ar. and az. four crescents counterchanged. Crest—A cross formée fitchée in a crescent, all within an annulet or.

Lake (co. Devon). Ar. on a chief gu. two annulets emb. or, on a bend gu. three mullets ar. a martlet or, for diff.

Lake (co. Hants). Or, on a saltire engr. az. nine annulets ar. on a canton gu. a tower of the third. Crest—A cannon mounted ppr.

Lakenhale Lake, Clerk of the Signet. Visit London, 1656). Sa. on a bend betw. six crosses crosslet fitchée ar. a mullet of the field, quartering, Quarterly, ar. and sa. and on a bend gu. three mullets ar. a martlet or, for diff.

Lakenmore. Ar. three stag's heads cabossed gu. armed or. Motto—Un Dieu, un roy, un coeur.

Lakeysh. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three chapeaux of the same turned up gu. Crest—A stork on an escallop.

Lakite. Arg. a bar ppr. Quarterly, per fesse indented ermin. and az. Crest—a Dexter arm ppr. vested sa. holding a palm branch vert.

Lakington (Washbourne, co. Devon). Or, three bars wavy sa. Motto—A pelican in her piety ppr.

Laled, or Laleo (co. Hereford). Ar. a cross chevrony or and az.


Lally (Tullindally, co. Galway, originally O'MCULLAY); the direct descendant of this ancient Sept was the gallant and ill-fated THOMAS ARTHUR LALLY, Count Lally Tollendal, Peer of France, and Commander-in-Chief of the French army in India in 1766). Ar. three croissants ppr. of two and one, each holding in the beak a sprig of laurel ppr. betw. as many crescents, one and two az. Crest—An eagle, as in the arms.

Lalor (founded by Carney, Ulster, 1659, as an impalement to Hewitson). Or, a lion ramp. guard, gu.

Lalor (confirmed to THOMAS LALOR, Esq., of Cregg, co. Tipperary, and the descendents of his great-grandfather, JOSEPH LALOR, of Long Orchard, Limerick co. Vert a lion ramp. or, armed and langued gu. Motto—Fortis et fedelis.

Lalor (with the same arms). Square vested in red, the M, or a chief gu. of three crescents in the gu. CREST—A demi lion rampant gu. armed and langued az., for LALOR: A harp, gu. beheaded sa. Motto—Under the arms: Fortis et fidelis; over the second crest: Per crucem ad coronam.

Lalonde. Ar. a cross engr. gu. Crest—A maiden's head affrontée, couped at the breasts ppr. attirée az.

Lalynde. Az. a decrecent or.

Lamare. Ar. a lion rampant. gu.

Lamb (founded by Thomas Lamb, co. Lincoln, c. 1306. Sa. on a cross engr. besse. three bendlets of the second. Motto—Lux perpetua.

Lamb (Edmundston, co. Middlesex, hart.) Quarterly, 1st, for a coat of augmentation, granted to EDWARD LAMB, Chancellor of the Exchequer, for services at Edge Hill, to be borne in the 1st quarter, gu. a dexter arm embowed in, issuing from the sinister side of the shield, holding in the hand a sword erect all ppr. thereto added a banner ar. charged with a cross betw. sixteen es-
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Länder, Lancellyn, Lancelin, Lamleyng, or Lamlin (ex. Bedford). Ar. a fleur-de-lis sa. (another, tinctures reversed.)


LANECK (ex. Essex). Or, on a chief az. three fusils of the field.

LANCHER. Or, six pellets, three, two, and one.

LANCHING. Vert a salitre enq. ar.

LANDE. Gyratory of eight or and sa. a bend gu. "Crest—a church environed with trees and two eagles' heads gu.

LANDAWRE, LANDAWARNICK. Gu. a lion rampant, or, a canton per sinister ermine et sa. "Crest—a dexter hand aspamede ppr. Motto—Ero quod eram.

LANDENDER, LANDOWER, LANDOW (ex. Devon). Gu. a fishe armed charged with a fesse wavy sa. betw. three boars' heads couped of the second.

Lander (ex. Ives, co. Cornwall). Per bend or and vert.

LANDER. Pale of eight sa. and or, a fesse gu. "Crest—a hand issuing from a cloud holding a sword wavy all ar.

LANDESDUKE. Az. a chevron or, of, sa. betw. three croslets moline ar.

Lander (ex. Londonderry). Erm. on a chief gu. a lion pass. or. "Crest—A winged heart ppr.

LANDES. Az. three orles or.


LANDE. Or, a chevron sa. betw. three battlements vert. "Crest—a demi pegasus reguard. ar. supporting a pennon gu. tasselled or.

LANDON. Ar. a chevron sa. betw. three caméeons vert.

LANDONTHORP, or LANDORTHORPE. Gu. three lions rampant erm.

LANDOR (ex. Slagelse, co. Stafford, Ipsley Court, co. Warwick, and of Llanthony Abbey, co. Monmouth; granted 8 June, 1657). Ar. two bends gu. each charged with a bendlet indented or. "Crest—a hand and arm erect, habited of six or and gu. cuffed ar. in the hand ppr. a fleur-de-lis az.

Landes. Az. (another sa.) a lion ramp. or, a bordure erm.

LANDSELYOWN (ex. Cornwall). Sa. three chevrons or.

LANDSTROER. Erm. a chev. sa.

LANDSTROUTH. Gu. three bends vair. "Crest—A demi pegasus ar. gatte de poix.

LANDYARD (ex. Bucks, Allhallown-Gaising, co. Dorset, and herefrom the seat of Lord Mayor of London, 1608; Courteney Hall, Hanley, Twinden, Horton, and Walgrove, co. Northampton, and co. Somerset and York.) Per pale az. and gu. three salifers couped ar. "Crest—Two eagles' heads issuant out of a crescent or, the dexter gu. the sinister az. (some bear the dexter head az. and the sinister gu.)

LANE (ex. Gloucester). Same Arms and Crest.

LANE (ex. Isle of Wight, co. Stafford, and Lily Hill, co. Berks; originally of Hyde and Bentley, Staffordshire). Per fess or and az. a chevron gu. betw. three mullets counterchanged, on a canton of the third the royal lions of England, being the augmentation granted to the family for "the great and signal service performed by John Lane, Esq., of Bentley, in the county of Stafford, in his ready concurring to the presence of King Charles II, after the battle of Worcester."

CREST—1st: A strawberry roan horse salient, couped at the flanks, bitted sa. and garnished or, supporting betw. the feet an imperial crown ppr.; 2nd: Of a ducal coronet or, a pair of quartered eagles az. ppr. Motto—"Vincit victor per aspera," Lane (ex. Cottesbrooke, co. Northants). Per pale gu. and az. three salifers couped ar., impaled by Bedell, of Hamerton.


LANE (ex. Kent). Or, on a chief az. two mullets of the field.

LANE (ex. Badgmoree, co. Oxford). Per pale az. and gu. three salifers counterchanged, pattee

LANE (Great Yarmouth, and co. Northumberland). Per pale az. and or. three salifers counterchanged.

LANE (ex. Hyde and Bentley, co. Suffolk). Or. a chevron gu. betw. three mullets az.


LANE (ex. Bridgetown, co. Warwick; confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, Clarenceux, to Richard Lane; Her. Visit.). Az. three fireballs or, stamant ppr.

LANE. Or, a chevron ermine betw. three mullets ppr. "Crest—a demi lion rampant, a harp vert, vested ermine, crowned up and indented ar. holding in the hand ppr. a mullet az.

LANE. Per pale az. and sa. a salitre ppr. betw. four fleurs-de-lis counterchanged.


LANE (ex. Rylands, co. Hereford, representative of Ropon, of the Redd) Per pale az. and gu. three salifers couped ar., quartering Ropon. "Crest—Out of a crescent or, two griffins' heads addorsed, one gu. the other az. Motto—Celeriter.

LANE (Moundsley Hall, Kingsnorton, co. Worcester). Per pale az. and gu. three salifers couped; "Crest—Two eagles' heads addorsed, one gu. the other ar. issuing out of a crescent or.

LANE (ex. Colfeet, co. Devon). Per pale az. and gu. three salifers counterchanged, quartering Vere. "Crest—Three sable calves pass. of the first; and Tothill. ar. on a bend sa. encolt of the same a lion pass. guard. of the first. "Crest—Two eagles' heads addorsed issuing out of a crescent or, dexter gu. sinister az.

LANE (Sir Ralph Lane, knighted by Sir William Fitz-William, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 1588-94). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale az. and gu. three salifers couped ar.; 2nd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. two bars az. a bordure engr. sa.; 2nd and 3rd, or, three water bougets sa.; 3rd, gyronny of eight or and az. on a canton gu. a covered cup az.

LANE (Sir William lane, of Horton, co. Northampton, knighted at the Viscount's Cathedral, 27 November, 1607, by Sir William Russell, Lord Deputy). Per pale ar. and gu. three salifers couped, that in the dexter chief az., that in sinister of the first ar., and that in base pale of the third and first.

LANE (ex. Tulse, co. Roscommon; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1631, Mares, wife of Richard Lane). Or. on a bend betw. two fleurs-de-lis gu. a lion pass. of the field.

LANE (ex. fencing lane, co. Buckingham, extreme 1724). Ar. a lion rampant sa. a border sa. on a canton az. a crown or.

LANE—Fox (Baron Bingley, extreme 1772: George Fox, eldest son of Henry Fox, Esq., by Hon. Frances Lane, his wife, sister of the last, Viscount Lanesborough, assumed the surname of Lane on inheriting his maternal uncle's estates, and was created a peer 1762). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same as the preceding, for LANE; 2nd and 3rd, or. a chevron betw. three foxes' heads erased gu. for Fox; "Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi griffins segment sa. winged ar. Motto—"Inicassius virtus.

LANE, or. on a chief az. two mullets of the field.

LANCELYNN, LANCELIN, LAMLEYNG, or LAMLIN (ex. Bedford). Ar. a fleur-de-lis sa. (another, tinctures reversed.)

LANCER (Stockbridge, co. Westmoreland). Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the second a cinquefoil of the first (another, or.

LANCER (Richmond, co. York). Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the second a cinquefoil of the first (another, or.
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LAN (Reg. Usher's Office to Sir George Langford). Or, on a bend gu. betw. two fleurs-de-lys sa. a lion pass. of the first. Crest—a mermaid holding a cup.

Langford (Roscommon, Ireland; granted 6 April, 1661). Ar. a lion rampant gu. ar. a bordure sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi griffin sa. winged ar.

Langford-See Fox.

Lanesham (quartered by Nevil, of Holte, co. Leicester. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Quarterly, ar. betw. in the 1st quarter a fleur-de-lis of the last, and in the 4th quarter an ermin. spot.

Lanesborough, Earl of. See Butler.

Laney (Trumham). Sa. a chev. betw. three catharine wheels sa.

Lanafunt. Ar. on an inscutechon within an orle of martlets gu. a crescent of the first.

Langford, Lord. Ar. an eagle displayed.

Lang. Sa. on a fesse betw. two cinquefoils in chief ar. and on a mount in base three oak sprigs vert, acorned or, the text letters A, B, C, D, E, F, of the field. Crest—Three oak sprigs argent.

Langev, or Landgave. Gu. (another, az.) semee of crosses croislet or, a fesse dancette of the last.

Langborne. Ar. two chev. gu.

Langdon. See Bickenhefter.


Langdale (Baron Langdale, extinct 1777). Same Arms and Supporters—Two bulls sa. armed, erased, and unguled ar.

Langdale (Houghton, co. York; the senior branch of the noble family of Langdale; the late Philip Langdale, of Houghton, the younger branch, to John Charles Strowger, third son of the 16th Lord Strowton, by Mst, his wife, dau. and co-heiress of Lord Langdale, who thereupon assumed the name and arms of Langdale in 1815, and was father of Sir Charles Langdale, Esq. of Woodhouse.) Arms, &c. as the preceding.

Langdale (Whilistonbrod, co. York). Or. a chev. betw. three mullets sa.

Langdole. Sa. of six or and gu. a bend of the first (another, az.).


Langdol. Ar. on a fesse sa. betw. three spears' heads az. a tower betw. two roses or.


Langdon (Wolterton, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. cotised betw. three bears' heads erased barways sa. mozzed of the field. Crest—On a mount a lyon vert of the last gorged betw. two bars or.

Langford. Sa. of six ar. and gu. on a chief az. a lion pass. guard. or.

Langford (Hutton, co. Devon; Moses Langford, aged 41 years at Visit. Devon, 1620, grandson of Richard Langford, of same place). Paly of six ar. and gu. on a chief ar. a lion pass. sa. a crescent for diff. Langford (Sir John, co. Bedford, one of the knights of oco. Nottingham, temp. Edward I., Visit. Notts, 1144). Paly of six or and gu. a bend ar.

Langfield. Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three crosier borneoncheeked or. on the second, a chief betw. three cinquefoils of the first. Crest—in a mount a lyon vert of the last gorged betw. two bars or.

Langford (co. Worcestershire). Paly of six or and gu. (sometimes az.) a bend ar.


Langford (Langford Hill, Poundstock, Liskeard, and Tomrade, all in co. Cornwall; descended from Langford, of Langford, co. Devon. Visit. Cornwall, 1620). Paly of six ar. and gu. on a chief az. a lion pass. guard. or, a mullet for diff.

Langford (co. Derby, Nottingham, and Salop). Paly of six or and gu. over all a bend ar. Crest—A tiger pass. coward gu. matted and tuffed or.

Langford. Sa. of six ar. and gu. on a chief of the first a lion pass. sa.

Langford (co. Leicester). Paly of six ar. and gu. a bend of the first.

Langford, or Landor (London and co. Middlesex). Gu. a shoiveller, wings close ar. a crescent for diff. Crest—A demi shoiveller, wings disp. ar. charged with a crescent for diff.

Langford (London). Per pale ar. and gu. three mullets counterchanged.

Langford (co. Northumberland). Paly of six or and gu. a bordure ar.

Langford (Sir William, of Blankmaire, co. Antrim; impelement Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1630, Sir Hogh Clworthworthy, Knt., whose wife was Mary, dau. of Roger Langford, from whom descend maternally Viscount Massereene and Ferrard, and Lord Massereene. Crest—Paly of six sa. and or, on a chief vert a lion pass. of the field.

Langford (Kilmackhead, co. Londonderry, bart. ext. Sir Hercules Langford of Lonsdale, who was created a baron, 1667, d. 18 June, 1777, and is represented by his son, Sir Arthur Langford, who d. e. p., leaving his sister, Mary Langford, his heiress; she m. Sir John Rowlet, ancestor of Lord Langford; Fun. Ent. Usher's Office). Paly of six sa. and or, on a chief vert a lion pass. guard. of the second. Crest—A demi lion rampant holding in the dexter paw a truncheon az. a lion pass. of the field.

Langford-Nibbn (Island of Anigus; granted 1758). Az. a chev. enb. gu. on a chief ar. two pa. heads collared ermines gu. Crest—A stag's head collared gu. stricken in the scarf with an arrow or, feathered ar.

Langham (Cotesbrooke Park, co. Northampton, bart.). Ar. three bars erd. sa. muzzled or. Crest—A bear's head erased ar., as in the arms. Motto—Nec sinu esse fero.

Langham (co. Essex). Ar. a fesse gu. a label az.

Langham (co. Leicester). Az. a chev. embattled betw. three cinquefoils or.

Langham, or Langholme (Coleskine, co. Lincoln). Az. a chev. embattled betw. three cinquefoils or. Crest—A cinquefoil or.

Langham (Gopsall, co. Leicester; Robert Langham, living 19 Richard II., 1355, son of Reginald Langham, and grandson of Robert Langham; the eventual heiress of the family, was his dau. of Edward Langham, Sir Richard Everard, Esq., of Shenton, co. Leicester, who d. 1550. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Ar. three bears' heads couped sa. muzzled or. Crest—Per fess erd. betw. three bears' heads erd. sa. muzzled or, as many bezants.

Langham. Ar. a f. dexter betw. three bears' heads erd. sa. muzzled or. Crest—Out of a coronet gu. a bear's paw sa. holding a sword ar. pomelled or.

Langham. Bar of six or and az. on a bend gu. three cinquefoils ar.

Langham. Ar. a fesse gu.

Langham (Bottow, co. Cornwall; Stephen Langham, of Somerset, 1620). Az. a chev. betw. three escallops or.

Langhecy (co. Cornwall). Ar. a fesse eminced betw. three gules and az. in each az. a f. or.

Langherno (Tregavethan, near Truro, and St. Erme, co. Cornwall). Az. a chev. betw. three escallop shells or.

Langholme. Az. a chev. embattled betw. three cinquefoils of the last. Crest—A paunch lamb lpr. standard gu. estoiles in the same.
Langhorne, or Langhorne (co. Bedford; granted 20 Jan. 1610). Sa. a cross ar. on a chief of the second three bugle-horns of the field stringed gu. Cret.—A bugle-horn sa. stringed gu. betw. two wings expanded ar.

Langstone (London, bart. and extinct 1714). Same Arms.

Langland. Per pale ar. and or, a cockatrice sa. combed gu.

Langlands (thai Isk). Ar. on a chev. gu. three mullets of the first. Cret.—An anchor in pale placed in the sea ppr. Moto.—Spero.

Langley. Ar. a fesse sa. in chief three escallops of the last; (another, ar. on a fesse sa. three escallops of the first.)

Langley (Langley, co. Durham, and Sheriff Hutton, co. York). Pale of six ar. and vert. Cret.—In a ducal county or, a plume of five ostrich feathers, ar. three and two of the last.


Langley (co. Chester). Ar. a cockatrice sa. membered gu.

Langley (co. Essex). Gu. a chev. enbr. or, betw. three escaille or.

Langley (Bristow and Mangerfield, co. Gloucester). Gu. a saltire or. Cret.—A dexter gauntlet lying fesseways, holding a sword and a battle-axe conjoined, all gu. Cret.—A gu. cockatrice sa. beaked or, wattled and guated.

Langley (co. Lincoln). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a cockatrice sa. beaked or, combed and wattled gu. 2nd and 3rd, gu. a mermaid with comb and glass ar.

Langley (co. Lincoln, London, and co. Salop). Ar. a fesse sa. in chief three pellets, a bordure of the second. Cret.—A cockatrice sa. beaked or, combed and wattled gu.

Langley (Agecroft, co. Lancaster, 1567). Ar. a cockatrice, wings endorsed and tail nowed sa. beaked or.


Langley (Lincoln's Inn, London; granted 20 Jan. 149 Elizabeth). Same Arms and Cret.

Langley (London; confirmed 4 June, 1632). Per pale ar. and or, a cockatrice, wings expanded sa. beaked of the second, crested, watted, and legged gu.

Langley (Golden, co. Salop; of whom was Thomas Langley, Esq., of Golden, Sheriff 1743, whose great-grandson, John Langley, sold the estate, 1852). Paly of six ar. and vert.

Langley (Brockley, co. Salop). Same Arms, on a canton gu. a pleon or. Cret.—A pleon ar. or, betw. two laurel sprigs vert.

Langley (Studington, co. Warwick). Ar. a fesse sa. in chief three escallops of the second.

Langley (co. Warwick). Quarterly, per fesse indented az. and or.

Langley (Rathern Hall, Dalton, co. York). Ar. a cockatrice, wings endorsed and tail nowed, at the end thereof a dragon's head all sa.

Langley (co. York). Per pale ar. and or, a cockatrice sa. combed gu.

Langley (Wilhelm Abbey, Malton, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fesse betw. three crescents gu.; 2nd and 3rd, paly of six ar. and vert. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet five feathers ar.

Langley. Per chev. gu. and or, a lion rampant, Barry nebuly, sa. and az.

Langley. Quarterly, or and gu. a bend sa. (another adds a label of three points ar.)

Langley. Ar. a fesse betw. three oak leaves gu.

Langley. Ar. a bend az. betw. three mullets gu.

Langley. Quarterly, per fesse indented or and gu. in the last a lion passant guard. ar.

Langley (Coalbrook, co. Tipperary). Ar. a fesse sa. in chief three harts. Cret.—A cockatrice, wings addorsed sa. combed and wattled gu. Moto.—Fide sed cuide.

Langley (confirmed to Henry Langley, Esq., J.P. and B.L., of Queen's Gate Terrace, Kensington, 2nd Lieu. Guards, eldest, and of Hurst Langley, Esq., of Brittis Castle, co. Tipperary, and grandson of Oliver Langley, 2nd son of Henry Langley, Esq., of Pierscows, co. Tipperary, by Margaret, his wife, dau. and heir of Oliver Grace, Esq., of Sedgeford Castle). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fess charged with a crescent or, in chief three harts, for Langley; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion rampant, per fess ar. and or, for Grace. Cret.—A cockatrice, wings addorsed sa. combed, or, and spurred gu., charged on the breast with a crescent or. Moto.—Fide sed cui vide.

Langlois (Hampton, Jersey). Az. a chev. or, betw. three crescents on a chevron gu. as many mullets of six points pierced of the second. Cret.—A rock ppr.

Langlond. Az. a viverin display. sa.

Langlond. Az. a chev. cotised gu.

Langman (James Langman, York Herald, fem. Queen Elizabeth). Ar. on a pile betw. two water bougets sa. a portcullis of the first.


Langmead (co. Devon). Gu. a lion rampant, ar. on a chief wavy of the last a leopard's face betw. two cinquefoils of the first. In a bear's head and neck erased gu. gorged with a chaplet of oak ppr.

Langmore, or Longmore. Sa. a chev. or, and canton erms. Cret.—On a chapeau a grebeyhound stant all ppr.

Langrich or Langrichthe (London). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. six billets sa. three, two, and one. 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion rampant, or, pearing on a dragon reversed of the last.

Langrige, or Langrich. Az. six billets sa. three, two, and one.

Langrish (West Ashling, co. Sussex). Quarterly, sa. and or, four covered cups counterchanged.


Langripler. Or, a cross fylke sa.

Langrith. Az. six billets sa.

Langsdale. Paly of six or and gu. a bordure az.

Langsford (co. Cornwall). Pale of six or and sa. on a chief vert a lion passant of the first.

Langstaff. Az. a bend or, betw. three cockes ar.

Langstaff (granted to Joseph Langstaff, Esq., of New castle). Ar. on a bend az. two pheons sa. a leopard's face betw. two escallops or, a chevin gr. theron an estoile betw. two fleurs-de-lis gold. Cret.—On a serpent wavy or. and between two palm branches in saltire vert, a stork rising ppr.

Langston, or Langstone. Or, a chev. gu. in chief two (another, three) roses ppr. in base a dolphin embowed of the last. In a bend ppr. a lion rampant, gu. Cret.—A demi lion rampant. Moto.—Dolphins perp. ppr.

Langston (Sedgeberrow and Malvern, co. Worcester. Visit. Worcester, 1624. Henry Langston was patron of Sedgeberrow Church, 1501). Same Arms, roses of the second, dolphin az.

Langston (co. Worcester). Az. three fleurs-de-lis in pale betw. two palets engr. or.


Langston (Sanden, co. Oxford). Or. on a chev. betw. two roses in chief gu. and a dolphin in base ppr. three crosses crosslet of the first.

Langston (seal to will of Honor Spry, nee Langston, im paled by Spry, dated 1689). Ar. a chev. az. betw. in chief three torteaux and in base a dolphin embowed of the second.

Langstone. Quarterly, sa. and ar. a bend or.

Langthorne. Az. six cinquefoils gu. three, two, and one. Cret.—A bee burrs sa. in the bung hole three roses gu. stalked and leaved vert.

Langthorne. Ar. six anelets sa.

Langton (Langton, co. Leicester). Az. an eagle dispil. with two heads or, or a bend sa.; described by Burton to be engraved on the monument of Thomas White de Langston, as Church Langton. The blessing by a bend denotes these arms to have belonged to a cadet of the family.

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Gu. on a fesse vavove betw. three swans with wings eroded ar. as many crescents patyce sa. each charged with a rose bezant. Cret.—A woman's head crowned at the shoulders ppr. habelled gu. garnished or, hair of the last.

Larder (Loders, co. Dorset; a younger branch of the co. Devon family, extinct in 1766; the co-heiresses m. Brown, Waldron, and Brasem) Erm three pikes sa. each charged with as many bezants. Cret.—An elephant's head sa. armed and ducally crowned or.

Lardner (Lardner, co. Lincoln; same arms. Cret.—A chaplet added ppr. Lardnord, or Laringford. Gu. three cinquefoils g. four, three, and one.

Lark. Ar. a bend az. betw. three mullets gu. Cret.—A demi eagle holding a sheaf of arrows in the dexter hand, and pointing with the sinister to a ducal coronet all ppr.

Large, or Lorgre. Ar. a bend az. betw. six mullets gu. Large (Palmer, co. Essex, d. 1650, Joyn, a large L. in Fleurary) Ar. a chev. vert, over all a lion rampant sa. armed and langued gu.

Largegriff (London) Ar. six billets sa. three, two, and one.

Lark, or Larko. Or, on a chev. sa. betw. three pellets, each charged with a lark ar. an estoile of sixteen points pierced of the field. Cret.—A hand issuing from a cloud in a sa. Lark, or Larken. Or, on a fesse gu. three quatrefoils ar. Cret.—A greyhound sejant or, its head up, in a wreath.

Larko. Or, on a chev. sa. betw. three turrets, each charged with a martlet ar. an estoile of the first, on a chev. gu. a lion passant, of the third.

Larkin, or Laringdon. Ar., on a fesse (co. Cambridge, Hereford, and Shropshire, co. Kent), Erm. three leopards' faces sa. Cret.—A lark wings endorsed, holding in the beak a columbine all ppr.

Larkin. Erm. three leopards' faces or. on a chev. gu. a lion passant guardant, of the second.

Larkin. Chequy gu. and ar. a cross az.

Laroché (Roehampton, co. Gloucester, bart.; extinct in 1865. Petru Count, 1685, tw; Boreux, acknowledged Prince George of Denmark to England, and assumed the name of Labouze, by desire of the Prince; his grandson, created a bar. 1776, d. i.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a raven ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a mount vert an eagle close looking at the sun in his glory in the dexter chief point. Cret.—A raven, as in the arms.

Laron (Sir Francis Laron, knighted at Dublin Castle 13 July, 1603, by Essex, Lord Lieutenant). Quarterly per fess indented ermy and az.

Larvet (Baron de Hochepied, in the kingdom of Austria). A military shield erect ppr. by division per pendentilly, in the first, a cadaver ppr. with a dollar in a quarter, charged with a crescent az., and a vescle gu. on a field ar. a chev. acute angular erect gu., above which two crescents, and below one; on the sinister side on a field az. a right hand, the fingers and palm spread open, below two feathers with long tusked bodies ppr. as a true and faithful memorial of Christian charity displayed by the liberation of many unhappy Christians lingering in Turkish servitude, and for services rendered in the negociations which terminated in the peace of Carlowitz in Jan. 1699. Cret.—Two military helmets cratulate or, open, with royal diadems, the one with a crescent sa. the other with a right hand extended ppr. "Hochepied," name given in falconry to the first bird that strikes the hawk in its flight. Motto—Optivoe cognominie crecit.

Larvet (Roehampton, co. Surrey, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a saltire az., betw. four plates, each charged with a hurt, on a field or, a fleur-de-lis az., for Larvet, 2nd and 3rd, per pale ar. and az. on the dexter a chev. gu. betw. three crescents sa. and on the sinister a dexter hand expanded issuing from the sinister in bend, and beneath a pair of manacles, the chains broken ppr.; for De Hochepied, Cret.—1st A unicorn's head ar. ermy or, the neck charged with a fleur-de-lis and beneath four staves conjoined az., for Larvet: 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet or, a crescent sa.; 3rd: Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter hand issuing ppr., both for De Hochepied. Motto—Optivoe cognominie crecit.

Lascels, or Lascells (Easton, co. Nottingham and York; temp. Edward I.) Ar. three chaplets gu. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head vert.

Lascells (Baron Lascells, abeyance since 1297; Robert de Lascells, summoned to Parliament 1298, left four d. as his co-heirs). Ar. three chaplets gu. 

Lascells (Esq. of Harrowford, was created 1795; Edwin Lascells, Esq. of Harewood, was so created 1740, d. s. p. and
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Lathom (Hanley, co. Worcester). Same Arms as Lathom, of Lathom, chief ducettez.

Latham (Bradwall, co. Chester). Erminois on a chief indented az. three bezants, over all a bend gu. Crest—On a rock ppr. an eagle, wings elevated ermineaux, perching on an infant's arm, or. Azure and beared ar. Motto—Expectus fedem; and, Secunda aite.

Lathom (from the monument of Nicholas Latham, of Briggstock Great Park, in Church of Barnwell, St. Andrew, 1620). Or, on a chief indented az. three plates. Crest—A pelican in her nest or.

Latham (Weste, Pendleton, co. Lancaster, from co. Chester; represented by George Lathom, Esq. of Weste). Same Arms as last. Crest—On an oak branch lying fessways, truncated and leaved vert, an eagle rising or. Motto—Aquainmate.

Latham. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. two chev. or; and 2nd and 3rd, az. a fesse dancette betw. six billets or.

Latham. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. two chev. or; and 3rd ar. an inescutcheon within an orle of eight cinquefoils ppr.

Latham. Sa. six annulets or, three, two, and one.

Latham (Smith's Ordinary, Usher's Office). Quarterly, 1st and 4th or, on a chief az. three plates; and 2nd and 3rd, gu. a fesse dancette betw. six crosses crescent or.

Lathbury (co. Derby; the heirs of the family M. William Chambers, of Gadesby, co. Leicester, living temp. Henry VIII. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Barry of six ar. and az. on a canton sa. a cinquefoil or.

Lathbury (co. Derby). Pale of six ar. and az. on a canton sa. a crescent sa.

Lathbury (co. Lancaster and Leicester). Barry of six ar. and az. on a canton of the second a martlet or.

Lathbury (Holme, co. Derby. Visit. 1611). Ar. two bars and a canton az. charged with a martlet or (another, ar.).

Lathbury. Ar. three bars az. on a canton of the second a martlet or.

Lathom (Lathom, co. Lancaster; represented, in the female line, by the Bar. of Derby). Or, on a chief indented az. three plates (but occasionally three bezants, as in Sir Harry Richardson, of Elston; Sir Thomas Holl of Holderness, temp. Edward III.). Crest—An eagle regardant, or, rising from a child's ermine bu. depicted in ancient windows of Ashtonbury Church. Harl. MSS. 2107. In an old Visitacion of the county of Lancaster, in the College of Arms, it is stated that a child was found in an eagle's nest upon the estate, and adopted by one of the Lathams: this, it is assumed, was the origin of the crest.

Lathom (Parbold and Allerton, co. Lancaster. Visit. 1664). Same Arms as Lathom, of Lathom. Crest—An oak branch fessways truncated and leaved ppr. thereon a heron rising or.


Lashmar. Ar. two dolphins naiant in pale or. Crest—A chief or; between two dolphin's heads. Motto:—Lammar.

Lasman, or Lamman. Or, on a chev. az. three masses of a. Crest—a squirrel sejant or, holding betw. the paws a laurel branch vert.


Lasoby, or Lasoby (co. York). Gu. a fesse betw. three cushions ar. tasselled or, over all a bend sa. guiteau d'or.

Lascollas (co. Norfolk). Gu. three helmets ar. plumed or.

Lascollas (co. Nottingham and York). Ar. six cinquefoils gu.

Lascollas. Gu. a salier ar. a chief of the last.

Lascollas. Ar. six roses gu.

Lascollas. Ar. a pale fusily gu. within a bordure az. bezantee.

Lasse, Lasseau, or Lassow. Sa. a cross flory ar. (another, or).

Latch (Woodhouse, co. Leicester, and Elston, co. Nottingham). Ar. on a fesse way az. betw. three uncouthes ppr. ao. a lozenge or. Crest—a lion's head or, gorged with a fesse way az.

Late (Woodlees, co. Lancashire, and Northallerton, co. York). Or, on a chief indented az. three plates within a bordure gobonated ar. and of the second.

Lathom (Papworth-Agre, co. Cambridge, and Northokenham, co. Lincoln). Or, on a chief indented az. three plates within a bordure gobonated ar. and of the second.
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Latimer (Hrach Latimer, Bishop of Worcester, 1535-39; arms in a window at Hartlebury Castle, co. Worcester). Gu. a cross patee or, over all a bend az. semee-de-lis of the field. Latimer. Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the last a cross couped or.

Latimer, or Latymer. Gu. on a cross patee or, five fleurs-de-lis of the field (another, seven pellets).

Latimer. Gu. a cross patee or, on a bordure az. three fleurs-de-lis of the second.

Latimer. Gu. a saltire ar. charged with an annulet.

Latimer. On a fesse betw. six crosses crosslet sable, three cinquefoils ar.

Latin, or Layton. Sa. on a bend ar. three escallops gu.

Latin (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Or, a bend enfiled az. 

Latter. Gu. on a fesse betw. three lozenges az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stork’s head ar.

Lator. Ar. on a fesse betw. six croslets fitchée sable, three cinquefoils of the field.

Laton. Or, on a bend az. three greyhounds’ heads erased of the field collared ar.

Laton. Ar. a fesse betw. seven crosses crosslet sable, three, and two.

Laton. Ar. a fesse betw. three fusils sa.

Lattin. Or, a fret vair.

La Touche (England). Gu. a chevron ar. in chief three bendlets gu. in an armour crouched in fesse, holding a scymitar enfiled with a boar’s head couped.

La Touche (Dublin, Marlay, co. Dublin, Harritstown, co. Kildare, and Bellevere, Glea of the Downs, co. Wicklow; descended from John Vis Douce La Tourence, a Huguenot officer in Colonel La Guillermot’s regiment of French refugees at the Battle of the Boyne). Or, a pomegranate slipped in pale ppr. on a gu. chevron of the first. Crest—A mullet or.

Latter. Az. three wedding favours, simple bowed and ribbons pendant ppr. a chief ar. Crest—Out of a foreign coronet of sixteen balls (nine visible), a greyhound’s head ar. collared and chained or. Motto—Pour tous. Another, over the crest—A tôt bien étrains.

Lattin (pton, co. Berks, and Esher, co. Surrey; descended, according to family pedigrees, from Sutcliffe, co. Berks). Per pale sa. and gu. a saltire enbru. ermines and erm. Crest—an eagle’s head couped or.

Lattin (Morrhstown Lattin, co. Kildare; a branch of De Latton, of co. Wits, settled in Ireland, temp. King John; confirmed by MacCullagh, Ulster, 1763, to George Lattin, Esq.; the heiress m. Mansfield). Per fess in chief pale ar. and sa. a chev. enbru. per pale ermines and erm, for De Latton; in base ar. three crescents gu. a border or, for Laton. Crest—An eagle’s leg erased ar. charged with a crescent gu.


Lattin. Sa. on a bend ar. three escallops gu.

Latymer (Freston, co. Suffolk). Az. a chevron ar. betw. a cinquefoil and three crescents crouched in chief and four in base of the last.

Laud (William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, beheaded in 1645). Sa. on a chev or, betw. three estoiles of six points of the second as many crosses patee fitchée gu. 

Laudeles. Az. an orle or.

Lauder (Bass, Scotland). Gu. a griffin segreant ar. within a bordure of the last charged with four hearts ensigned with imperial crowns ppr. and as many crescents gu. Crest—a griffin passant guardant in pale, the back shoulders and head supported only appearing ppr.; for Dick: A stag’s head erased ppr. attired or. Supporters—Two lions ar. Mottoes: For Lader: Turris prudentia custos; for Dick: Virtute.

Lauder (Wispark, Scotland, 1745). Gu. a griffin segreant ar. within a bordure of the last charged with four hearts ensigned with imperial crowns ppr. and as many crescents gu. Crest—a griffin passant guardant in pale, the back shoulders and head supported only appearing ppr.; for Dick: A stag’s head erased ppr. attired or. Supporters—Two lions ar. Mottoes: For Lader: Turris prudentia custos; for Dick: Virtute.

Lauder (Kirkcudbright, 1722). As Maxwelton, within a bordure ar. charged with eight boars’ heads erased gu. Crest—the trunk of an oak tree sprouting ppr. above the same a patee fitchée gu. Motto—Benedicció Del dias.
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Crest—An arrow point downwards and palm branch at salient all ppr.


Lawrence, Sir (Iver, co. Buckingham, bart., extinct 1714). Same Arms, on a chevron three wolves’ heads or. Crest.—On a dexter hand couped in fess a falcon rising ppr. Motto.—Sola fortis succurrit.

Lawles. Az. three covered cups or, a chief indented ar. Lawless (Barony Cleenerey). Ar. on a chief indented sa. three garbs or. Crest.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi man in armour in profile, visor closed, holding in the right hand a sword all ppr. the helmet adorned with a plume of three feathers, the exterior two gu. the centre one ar. Supporters.—Dexter, a bull sa. armed and horned ar.; sinister, a ram ar. Motto.—Virtute et numine.

Lawless (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Or, on a chief az. three couped escallops gu. Crest.—Az. a chevron betw. three laurels’ faces or. Crest.—On a dexter hand couped in fess a falcon rising ppr. Motto.—Sola fortis succurrit.

Lawley (Basses Wealdock). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fesse ar. and sa. a fesse embattled betw. three falcons belted all ppr. the dexter falcon with a plume curling ppr., and azure, a talbot’S head erased on a ducal coronet or. Crest.—In bust, an arm embowed, quarterly or and az., gauntleted ppr. grasping the truncoon of a tilting spear or, for Thomson; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a cross quarterly or and sa. betw. two demi-lions rampant or, a crescent or, for Cloncurry; 4th, az. a demi-lion rampant or, for Cloncurry. Motto.—Pro te, domine, salvum fac. (Edwakd Lawley.)

Lawrence (Iver, co. Buckingham, bart., extinct 1714). Same Arms, on a chevron three wolves’ heads or. Crest.—Az. three covered cups or, a chief indented or. Motto.—Sola fortis succurrit.

Lawrence (Crownfield House, co. Wiltz, Mosley Hall, co. Lancaster, and Fairford, in Jamaica; John Lawrence settled in Jamaica 1676, a younger son of Henry Lawrence, Esq., of St. Ives, co. Huntington). Same Arms, without the chief. Crest.—A demi turbot, tail erect ppr. Motto.—In cruce salutus.

Lawrence, or Lawrence (Delford, Cheytre, and Chelsea, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a cross gu. a three lions’ passant gu. on a chief az. three lions’ heads or. Crest.—A demi turbot, tail erect ppr. Motto.—Lawrence (co. Devon). Cheytre or az. on a bend gu. three escallops ar. Lawrence, Bart. Ern. on a cross raguly gu. an eastern crown or, on a chief az. two swords in saltire ppr. pommels and hilts gold, betw. as many leopards’ faces ar. Crest.—Out of an eastern crown or, a cabnit arm entwined by a wreath of laurel, and holding a dagger all ppr. Motto.—Never give in.

Lawrence (Ealing Park, co. Middlesex, bart.). Eern. a cross raguly gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters a serpent nowed ppr. Crest.—A greyhound’s head couped ar. in front thereof a serpent nowed ppr. Motto.—Mente et labore.

Lawrence (Gloucester Terrace, Middlesex, bart.). Ern. on a cross raguly gu. betw. in the 1st and 4th quarters a fesse erected, surrounded by a wreath of oak leaves ppr. a pair of compasses extended or. Crest.—On a wreath of the colours a leopard’s head erased or, for Cloncurry; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a pair of compasses extended sa. Motto.—Per ardua stabilitas.

Lawrence (Robert John Green Lawrence, Esq., of Montague Square, d. 1838). Ern. a cross raguly gu. on a chief of the last, az. a sword and a crescent, and a CREST. Crest.—A lion ramp. Motto.—Forier geric crocem.

Lawrence (confirmed, 1559, by Harley, Clarencex, to Lawrence, Sheriff of Rugby). Az. on a chev. engr. betw. three griffins’ heads erased or, a fleur-de-lis of the field betw. two roses gu. Crest.—A lion’s paw erased or, holding a branch of dates vert, fructed or, husks ar.

Lawrence (granted to John Lawrence, of London, and Jaxes and his brothers, sons, and grandsons of Abraham Lawrence, of Sandywell, co. Wilts, and of Iver, co. Buckingham, Bart.). Ern. a cross raguly gu. a canton ermines. Crest.—A saltire raguly gu. encircled with two branches of laurel vert. Motto.—Lawrence (granted to Richard Lawrence, Esq., of Foxcote, co. Gloucester, by Dethick, Garter, 1298). Ar. a cross raguly, in the 1st quarter a lion pass. gu. Crest.—A fox’s head ppr. charged with a bezant. Lawrence (Seaborow, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a cross raguly gu. a fleur-de-lis of the field. Crest.—A demi turbot, tel erect upwards. Motto.—Lawrence (London, 1634). Ar. on a cross raguly gu. a sea lion parted per fesse ar. and ppr. Motto.—Que prendis.

Lawrence, Sir. A chev. betw. three broken swords ar. on a chief embattled of the second as many martlets gu. Lawrence (Seaborow, co. Gloucester). Gu. two chev. ar. Crest.—A griffin’s head erased.

Lawrence (Studley Park, co. York). Ar. a cross raguly gu. quartering Aisrilire, viz., gu. three lozenges in fesse ar. Crest.—A wolf’s head ar. charged on the neck with a crescent or. Motto.—Lawrence (Scotland). Ar. a cross gu. on a chief of the second a lion pass. guard. or. Crest.—An acorn slipped and leaved vert. Motto.—Lawrence. Ar. three martlets or, a border of the last, charged with eight chess-rooks az.

Lawrence (Lisgreham, co. Galway; claiming descent from Lawrence, of Ashton Hall, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a cross raguly gu. for Lawrence; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a catharine wheel betw. two crescents in chief and a trefoil in base or, for Scott. Crest.—A demi turbot, tail erect ppr. Motto.—Lawrence (Newcastle, co. Northumberland). Ar. on a bend gu. three suns in闩e ppr. crest. Motto.—Lawrence (or Dorset, and Winchester). Visch. Hants, 1814). Ar. a cross raguly four cinquefoils gu. Crest.—On a cheapeau gu. turned up ermin. a talbot sejant of the first.
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Lawrie. See LAWRIE.

Lawrie (The Ness), off Stirling, and Ceylon, 1873. Per pa.l. and gu. a cup ar. and issuing therefrom a garland bear, charged with the device of laurel vert. Crest—The stump of an old oak tree with a branch sprouting from either side ppr. Motto—

I'll be wary.

Lawrie (England). Az. on a fesse ar. betw. three plates a coronet gu. or, a plume of wolves' tails, in the dexter hand a club, and in the sinister a rosary.

Lawrus (Picardy). S. three broad arrows in pale or.

Lawryn. Ar. a lion pass. sa. and a bordure engr. of the last.

Lawns. Gu. a fesse or.

Lawns, or Lawses (c.s. Kent and Norfolk; granted 1584). Or, on a chief az. three estoiles charged or.

Crest—On a ducal coronet or, an ermine pass. ppr.

Lawson, or Cosley (c.s. Chester). Ar. on a fesse az. three mullets or. Crest—(granted 1592)—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a martlet az.

Lawson (Brough Hall, c.s. York, bar.); extinct 1834; Sir Henry Lawson, sixth and last bar., d. s. p., when his estate ceded to the Trustees of Berwick-upon-Tweed, temp. Henry VIII., and Lord Mayor of York in 1530; represented by Lawson, of Alborough Lodge and Boroughbridge Hall, c.s. York. Pale of four gu. and vert, on a chevron engr. az. and on a bend engr. sa. two cinquefoils az. on a chief of the third an onge, thereon a demi lion rampant ar. betw. two crescents of the fourth, on each three plates. Crest—A wolf's head erased ppr. charged on the neck with three bezants, one and one, two, the bezants a collar vert. Motto—Loyal, secret, Loyal, confidential—adopted by Sir George Lawson, knt., on his appointment as Treasurer of Berwick-upon-Tweed.

Lawson (New York). Pale of six gu. and vert, on a chevron ar. two wolves' heads erased az. on a chief or, and many ogresses.

Lawson (Lewisham). Per pale sa. and ar. a chev. counterchanged.

Lawson (Isell, c.s. Cumberland, bart., extinct 1806; descended from John Lawes, Lord of Fawlesgrave, temp. Henry III.; William Lawes, Esq., of Isell, was created a bart. 1826; Sir William Lawes, tenth bar., d. s. p., and bequeathed the estates to Thomas Wycerley, son of Thomas Wycerley, Esq., of Clifton Hall, c.s. Westmorland, by Isabella Hareley, his wife, sister of Anne, the wife of Sir William, he d. a. p. 1812, and was s. by his brother, Wilfred Wycerley, Esq., of Brayton, c.s. Cumberland, who assumed the name of Lawes, and was created a bart. 1831). Per pale ar. and sa. a chev. counterchanged.

Lawson (Brayton, c.s. Cumberland, bart., created 1831). Per pale ar. and sa. a chev. counterchanged, a canton sa. charged with two bars or. Crest—Out of clouds ppr. two arms embowed, vested erminois, cuffs sa. holding a sun also ppr. Motto—Honeste utile.

Lawson (Crawcrook, c.s. Northumberland). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa. Crest—Two arms embowed charged on the elbow, vested erminois, cuffs sa. holding a sun also ppr. Motto—An honeste utile.

Lawson (Crawcrook, c.s. Northumberland). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa. Crest—Two arms embowed charged on the elbow, vested erminois, cuffs sa. holding a sun also ppr. Motto—Honeste utile.

Lawson (Crawcrook, c.s. Northumberland). Per pale az. and sa. a chev. counterchanged, in chief an escutcheon of the second.

Lawson (Boghall and Caimmulr, c.s. Peebles). Ar. a salure and chief sa. on the last three garbs or.

Lawson (Humbie, c.s. Haddington). Az. two crescents ar. in chief and a star in base az. (Temp. 6th Ed.).

Lawson (Halheriot, c.s. Edinburgh, Lord Provost of Edinburgh, 1863). Per saliture ar. and sa. a salure gu. on a chief ar. three garbs or. Crest—A garb or. Motto—Dominus PROVIDENS.

Lawson, or Lawson. Ar. on a bend betw. two trefoils slipped sa. three масcles or.

Lawton (Lawon, c.s. Chester; settled there temp. Henry V.). Ar. on a fesse betw. three crosses couped fitchee sa. as many cinquefoils of the field. Crest—A demi wolf salient regardant. ar. vaulted in the breast gu.

LAWTON (Bowden, c.s. Devon; STEPHEN LAWTON, temp. 3rd Edward, a bar. on an annulet and heir, m. Joan Stone; their dau. and heir, Elizabeth Stone; m. Walter Copleston, Esq., of Yakhampton, c.s. Devon, third son of John Copleston, Esq., of Copleston. Visit. Devon, 1620). Sa. a lion rampant ar. Crest—An estoile betw. six mullets az.

Lawyno. Gu. senées of billets or, a fesse ar.

Lax (St. Ives, c.s. Here). Barry of six frets or and gu. on a chief az. three catharine wheels or. Crest—On a mount vert a catharine wheel or.

Laxton (Lord Mayor of London, 1544). Ar. a chev. compony er. and sa. betw. three griffins' heads gu. guilde d'or.


Laxton (London). Gu. a fesse betw. three conies ar.

Laxton (c.s. York). Barry of six ar. and gu. on a chief az. three staves or.

Laxton (c.s. York). Gu. a chev. betw. three hedgespoles ar.

Laxton. Pale of six ar. and sa. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guar.

Crest—Out of a demi griffon or. Motto—Loyal, secret, Loyal, confidential.

Laxton (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1877, Lady Hay, wife of Sir James Hay, bart.). Ar. a chev. chequy sa. and ar. betw. three griffins' heads erased gu. guilde d'or.

Lay, or Laym. Ar. a chev. betw. three lions rampant. Crest—An escoallo or, charged with a salure gu. all betw. two wings gold.

Lay (granted to Horatio Nelson Lay, Esq., Inspector-General of Customs in China). Gu. two stags' heads cabossed fesswise or, on a chief engr. of the last a cross patonce sa. betw. two estoiles az. Crest—A demi unicorn ar. collared vair, resting the sinister foot on a cross patonce sa. Motto—Through and through.

Layard (St. George's, Westminster; recorded in the Coll. of Arms, 1779). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a chev. or, in chief two mullets of six points of the last, the edges issuing rays puce, in base a crescent ar. on a chief az. three mullets gold, for LAYARD; 2d, gu. a cross or, in the dexter chief quarter a lion rampant, supporting an anchor cabled all of the second, for Graze, anciently Crosier; 3d, vert three doves volantes or., for Balaine. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a mullet, sa. in the arms. Motto—Juvenile Deo.

Layard. Gu. two bars er. on a canton az. a millrind ar.

Laycock (Steele; EDMUND LAYCOCK, Esq., M.D., 1770—1820). Ar. a chev. betw. three crows sa. Crest—A cock ar. resting the dexter claw on a gauntlet ppr.

Laynor (Norwich, c.s. Norfolk). Per pale sa. and az. a unicorn couronné, an annulet az. charged with a crescent az. Crest—A unicorn's head er. or.

Layor (c.s. Essex, Cingr völland, c.s. Norfolk, and Boston, c.s. Suffolk). Same Arms. Crest—A mullet of six points or.

Layor (Cingr völland, c.s. Norfolk). Same Arms.

Layfield (Archdeacon of Essex; confirmed 1633). Or, on a chev. betw. three demi lions ga. as many trefoils slipped of the field. Crest—A bull's head cabossed sa.

Layford, or Layforth. Ar. a bend engr. gu.

Layland. Ar. three staves raguly sa. flaminant at the top ppr. Crest—On a terrestrial globe a ship sailing ppr.

Laylayne. Ar. a bend engr. gu.

Layman. Per chev. gu. and ar. three annulets counterchanged (another, three annulets in chief of the second). Crest—A demi bull rampant, ppr.

Laymenne. Ar. on a fesse gu. three annulets or.

Laynest. Ar. three wool cards sa. the back parts outward.

Layston. Vert three falcons or.
Leayton (Deeleman, co. Cumberland, temp. Henry III.).

Learnmouth (Lisburne-Leamsho, London, 1629). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a chev. sa. two bezants of the first, for Learnmouth; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a mascle az. betw. three gillyflowers slipped gu. a double treasure flor counterflory vert, for Lisburne; the whole within a bordure cantonny argent. Crest—A dexter hand holding in the beak an olive branch ppr.; 2nd, Lisburne: A dexter hand holding a sabre ppr. Motto—Dum spiro spero, for Learnmouth; Si passim, for Lisburne.

Leathes (Livingstone-Leatham, or of Parkhall, co. Stirling). As the last, but the bordure engr. ar. Same Crest and Motto.

Leary. See O'Leary.

Leath (Scotland). Sa. on a fesse betw. three mullets in chief and as many as bases in base ar. a cross croisett fitchée gu. Crest—A demi lion gu. holding in the dexter paw a thistle ppr. and in the sinister a fleur-de-lis or.


Leatham (Leatham, Hensworth, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chief indented az. and ppr. for Learnmouth; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three crescents sa.

Leather or Leathes (Leathes-Leatherland, or of Parkhall, co. Stirling). As the last, but the bordure engr. ar. Same Crest and Motto.

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LEE

On, or on a chev. sa. three lions rampant.

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Sa. a lion passant.

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LEA

On a chevron, three unicorns' heads erased sa. as many leopards' faces or.

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A scythe handle, set on the blade upwards.

Lee (confirmed to Jonn Lee, Esq., M.D., of Tralee, Co. Kerry, by John Lee, of Monmouth, 1782.) A chev. or, betw. three leopards' faces sa.

Lee (granted by Betham, Ulster, to Rear-Admiral Richard Lee, only son of John Lee, of Londonderry, formerly of Patna, East Indies.) Ar. a lion rampant, gu. crowned as a canton of the last pendent by a ribbon ar. embattled of the canton a representation of the golden medal presented by George III. to Rear-Admiral Lee for his services as Capt. of the Courageous, off Cape Ortegal, 1805.) — A demi lion rampant, minaud, nullah bend, holding betw. the paw a sceptre sa. Motto—Courageux.

Lee (Harms, Co. Tipperary.) At a fesse three crescents sa. — Crest—On a column ar. encircled with a ducal coronet or, a falcon close ss. standing on a bird's leg ss. erased gu. Motto—Fide et constanima.

Lee (Dillon-Lee, Victorian Dillon.) See Dillon.

Lee-Norman. See Norman.

Lee (Sir Theodore Lee, Ken., whose grandfather assumed the name of M'Clellam, and added, in addition to that of Lee. Paternally, Sir Theodore Lee derived from M'Clellam, Lord Kirkwoodbright.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as Lee, of Lee and Darmhall; 2nd and 3rd, or, two chev. sa., for M'Clellam, of Rathdrum, Co. Buttevant, and a lamb's head sa.; 2nd: A cubit arm or, ppr. holding a sword also ppr. hilt and pommel or, on the point a Moor's head. Motto—Dum spiro spero.

Lee (Queens University and Colcutta, 1868.) Gu. a chev. chevaux de frise and ar. and sa. three billets in chief and a crescent in base. Crest—The upper part of a column, thereon a falcon proying on a heron's leg erased ar. Motto—Fide et constanima.

Lee (co. Lincoln, Kent, and Surrey.) Erms. on a chief dancette sa. three ducal coronets or.

Lee (city of Chester, 1613.) Same Arms, a mullet charged with five crescents.

Lee (confirmed to Rev. John Lee, M.A., Chaplain at Kingston College, Milheclstow, Co. Cork, grandson of John Lee, of Shaffron, Co. Mayo, and of Dublin, Deputy Governor of Sligo, and to the descendants of his said grandfather.) Erms. a trefoill vert, on a chief indented gu. three ducal coronets or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, charged with a trefoill vert, an arm erect ppr. grasping a snake enroulé about the arm also vert. Motto—Virtute et valor.

Leech (co. Kent.) Ar. a fesse fuly sa.

Leech (Scotland.) Ar. a fesse wa. or.

Leechford. Erms. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces ar.

Leechford (Shrewsbury, co. Surrey; confirmed by William Scott, of Newmarket, co. Suffolk, 1604.) A chev. betw. three lions' faces ar. Motto—A unicorn's head erased ar. maned, bearded, and borne or, on the horn a serpent twined ppr.

Leechman (Scotland.) Motto—Deus. No 3.

Leech, or Lee (co. Leicestershire.) A lion rampant, gu. Motto—Orbis et industria munus.

Leedle, or Leede (co. Berks, Meliscroft, co. Lincoln, Lincoln's inn, co. Middlesex, and North Milford, co. York.) Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three eagles displayed. Crest—On a staff raguly vert a cockatrice, wings endorsed or, combed and wattled gu.


Leeds (co. York.) Ar. a fesse betw. three eagles displayed gu.

Leeds, Duke of. See Osborne.

Leeds, Town of (Town seal, 1662.) Az. a fleche or, on a chief of the last three mullets ar. Motto—An owl sup. supporting a staff, small dukally crowned.

Leeds, Priory of (co. Kent.) Or, a cross voided gu.

Leegh (quarterly of Rosca, co. Devon.Visit. Devon, 1620.) Or, on a bend gu. a fish sa.


Leeke (Longford, co. Slgard; descended from Ralph Leeke, Esq., of Ludlow, same co. 1384.) Ar. on t'chief gu. a feu- dale or, over all a bend eng. sa. Motto—A human leg
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Le Fouvre (Jersey and Southampton). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets pierced sa. as a bordure of the last. Crest—A lion passant, couched, covered ppr. Motto—Tojours.

Lefever, or Lefevre. A. a pile erm. betw. three cinquefoils or. Crest—The trunk of a tree couped and eradicated in fesse, betw. the branches a fleur-de-lis.

Lefevre (Gradon of Hillesley). Sa. a chev. betw. three trefoils in chief and an orb and cross in base all or. Crest—a trefoil or.

Lefevre (granted 7 July, 1738, to John Lefevre, Esq., of Old Ford, Middlesex). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. two trefoils slipped in chief or, and in base a bezant therewith issuing a cross pâtelée of the third, for Lefevre; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a chev. erd. on a canton or, a talbot’s head erased gu., for Shaw. Crest—Six arrows interlaced saltirewise, three and three ppr. within an annulet or. Motto—Sans changer.

Lefevre (De Acourt Everyday: the foregoing Right Hon. Charles Shaw-Lefevre, Speaker to the House of Commons for 18 years, was so created 1857). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. two trefoils slipped in chief or, and a bezant in base, therefrom issuing a cross pâtelée of the third, for Lefevre; within an annulet or, interlaced saltirewise, three and three ppr. within an annulet or. Supporters—On either side a talbot, that on the dexter gu., on the sinister sa., each charged on the shoulder with a lion rampant or.

Lefevre (co. Southampton). Ar. two bars gu. in chief three cinquefoils sa. Crest—A lion couronné, tail extended or.

Lefevre. A. a fleur-de-lis and a mullet or, in pale.

Le Fitz. Ver. a chev. gu. two bezants in chief.

Le Forest. Ar. a chev. sa. Crest—A unicorn sejant ar. armed, crined, and taunted or.

LeFroy (confirmed to Right Hon. Thomas Langlois LeFroy, of Carnegick, Carnegick, and London). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three mullets of the third, for Lion; and three mullets of the third, for Langlois; and three mullets of the third, for LeFroy; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a chev. or, betw. three crescents ar. on a chief gu. three mullets of the third, for Langlois; Crest—A demi wyvern gu. langued and armed ar. Motto—Mutare spem.

LeFroy (Ewsholt House, co. Hants). Same Arms, Or, and Motto.

LeFroy (Westham, near Basingstoke; borne by Christopher Edward LeFroy, formerly for ten years British Commissioner Judge at Shanghai for the suppression of the slave trade, and brother of the late Rev. John Henry George LeFroy, of Ewsholt House). Same Arms, Or, and Motto.

LeFroy (co. Westmoreland). Same Arms, Or, and Motto.

LeFroy (co. Cumberland). A. a chev. Or, and Motto.

LeForestier (co. Devon). A. a chev. or, and Motto.

Leg (Pennard, co. Cornwall). A. a chev. Or, and Motto.


Leg (co. Norfolk). A. a chev. Or, and Motto.

Leg (co. Stafford). A. a chev. Or, and Motto.

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Escutcheon of co. Chester, 12 Henry VI., second son of Sir Pierre Leigh, of Lyne. Same Arms as Leigh, of Lyne.

Leigh (afterwards Macclesfield, of Macclesfield, co. Chester).

Leigh (Bredenley, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a cross engr. az. a canton or. Crest—Out of a dun cockle corn, a ram's head ar. spiring a spig of laurel vert, charged on the neck with a trefoil gu.

Leigh (co. Cumberland). Ar. a fesse sa. in chief three mullets of the second.

Leigh (co. Devon, and Wells, co. Somerset). Ar. on a chev. three martlets or. on a chief of the second a vulpin dismembered of the third. Crest—A demi hound sa. holding a stag's head ar. attired or.

Leigh, or Leigh. Gu. on a cross engr. ar. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A ram charged with a cross patty gu.

Leigh, or Leigh. Erzm. on a chev. sa. three bezants.

Legh, or Leigham. In the arms of Berks. Sa. six fleurs-de-lis or, three, two, and one. Crest—An arm cocked at the shoulder, the part above the elbow in fesse, the hand erect holding a bombshell fired ppr.

Legh, or Leigham. Gu. a swan ar. membered or.

Legise. Az. three fleurs-de-lis or, over all a bendlet gu.

Legoes (Creswell, co. Norfolk). Quarterly. ar. and or. on a bend sa. three martlets or.

Legot, or Lazor (Lord Mayor of London, 1340). Erm. a lion rampant.

Legh. Ar. on a bend betw. four mullets gu. within a bordure gorged of the first and az.

Le Grice (Treverie, co. Cornwall). Quarterly. gu. and az. on a bar. ar. three boars passa sa. Crest—A boar passa sa. collared or.

Le Grice, or Le Grys (co. Norfolk). Quarterly. az. and gu. on a bend ar. three boars passa sa. Crest—A boar sa. ar. and or.

Le Groes (Scoley, co. Norfolk, 1410, and co. Suffolk). Quarterly. ar. and az. on a bend sa. three martlets (another, mullets) or.

Le Gros (Grettery of Jersey, 1575). Az. three lions rampant or. a chief of the first a bend embowed ppr. vested vert, holding by the blade a sword, point downwards ar. hilted or.

Motto—In Deo condito.

Legros. Gu. a cross potent vair.


Leguard. Ar. on a bend betw. six mullets gu. a cross pattée or.

Motto—A greyhound statant or, collared and roused gu.

Le Hardy (St. Peter, Jersey). Sa. on a chev. betw. three escallops or, as many griffins' heads of the field. Crest—A Dexter arm embowed ppr. vested gu. on a silvered griffin's head, as in the arms, motto over, Le Hardy ne querre pas querelle. Motto—Si Donec.

Le Hert (Walger le Hert, Bishop of Norwich; arms in the Family Register of 1558). Gu. on a chev. de bendy de bendy de bendy az., a bull pass. sa. armed or, a border of the second bezant.

Lehoop, or Lehook (London). Sa. a chev. eram. betw. three beeches ppr.

Motto—A demi beech betw. nine beeches volant or.

Le Hunt (Bainbridge-le Hent; Peter Bainbridge, Esq., of Burgh, co. Lincoln, and Ashbolton, co. Derby, fourth in descent from William Bainbridge, Esq., of Lockington, co. Lincoln, assumed the additional surname and arms of Le Hent, by royal licence, 1822). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a bend betw. six leopards' faces or, on a canton of the third a cross patee or. 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. embattled betw. three battle axes sa., for Bainbridge; quartering Parker, gu. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces or. Crest—On a hill vert a goat sa. collared, horned, and hoofed or. Motto—Parcorre prostratis.

Le Hunte (Litle Bradley, co. Suffolk, and Houthall, co. Essex). Vert a salamis ar. Crest—Out of a baron's coronet or, pearls ar. a dexter hand holding a casket all ppr.

Le Hunte (Arramont, co. Warrord; descended from Col. Richard Le Hunte, M.P. for Cawthill in 1661, Captain of Cromwell's Guard, youngest son of Sir George Le Hunte, Knt., of Little Bradley, Sheriff of Suffolk in 1610). Same Arms, as a supporters.—Motto—Gods mili providetin.

Leborne. Or, six lions rampant sa. (another, az. five lions rampant ar. a canton erem. another, az. six lions rampant or. another, az. within a border or).


Leicester (Tabley, co. Chester, bart., extinct 1742: Meriel Leicester, only dau. and heir of Sir Francis Leicester, third and last bart. of Tabley, as her second husband, Sir John Brooke, Bart., of Timogues, Queen's co., and her son, Sir Peter Brooke, assumed the name and arms of Leicester, and was father of the first Lord de Tabley). Az. a fess beav. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Leicester (Lord de Tabley). Same Arms. Crest—A swan's head and neck coupled ar. goutte de sang. Supporters—Dexter, a bay horse caparisoned ppr. collared and chained or, supporting a standard of the King's Regiment of Chester Yeomanry, the staff supported by a letter K. Y. of Y. and fringed or; sinister, a swan ar. with neck extended on the body with five fleurs-de-lis in salter ar. Motto—Tu domine gloria mea (another, Pro rege et patria). See also Parkes, Lord de Tabley.

Leicester. Same Arms. a bordure ar.

Leicester. Per pale indented ar. and gu.

Leicester. Bendy sa. and or.

Leicester, Earls of Robert de Bellamont, of Hear- mont, so created by Charter 1103, extinct 1204. Gu. a cinquefoil erem.

Leicester (Webbury, co. Salop). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lis or; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a fret or. Crest—A swan's head ar. goutte de sang.

Leicester College (Newark, co. Nottingham). Gu. three lions pass. guard. or, over all a label of three points throughout ar. (challenger). Or, and within nine bezants az. Crest (Toft, co. Chester; implem. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1633, Sir Basil Brooke, Knt., of Denegale, whose wife was Anne, dau. of Thomas Leicesters, Esq.). Az. a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.


Leich (Scotland). Ar. a fesse vaw sa.

Leich (Grafton). Erzm. on a chief indented gu. three crowns or.

Leid. Ar. a fesse gu. betw. three eagles close sa. Crest—An eagle's head gu. betw. two wings or.

Leigh (Browne Leigh, of Chesham, co. Buckingham, descendant from Rowland Leigh, Esq., of Aldestrop, co. Gloucester, eldest son of Sir Thomas Leigh, Knt., Lord Mayor of London, 1558). Gu. a cross engr. ar. in the 1st quarter a lozenge of the second. Crest—A unicorn's head erased ar. armed and or. Supporters—On either side a unicorn ar. armed, maned, tufted, and unguled or, gorged with a ducal coronet gu. pendent therefrom an escutcheon charged with the arms of Leigh, viz., a cross sa. thereon a leopard's face or. Motto—Tout vien de Dieu.

Leigh (Baron Leigh, of Stoneleigh, extinct 1806, created 1643; descended from Sir Thomas Leigh, Bart., of Stoneleigh, second son of Sir Thomas Leigh, Knt., Lord Mayor of London, 1558). Gu. a cross engr. ar. in the 1st quarter a lozenge of the second. Crest—A unicorn's head erased ar. armed and crined or. Supporters—On either side a unicorn ar. armed, maned, tufted, and unguled or. Motto—Tous viens de Dieu.

Leigh (Sir, of Cickesthe, extinct 1667; descended from Sir William Leigh, Knt., of Newham Regis, co. Warwick, third son of Sir Thomas Leigh, Knt., Lord Mayor of London, 1558). Gu. a cross engr. ar. in the 1st quarter a lozenge of the second.

Leigh (Charlestown, South Carolina, bart.). Or, a lion rampant gu. Crest—A cubit arm erect habited, grasping a blunting spear in fesse all ppr.

Leigh (Whitley, co. Lancaster, bart.). Gu. a cross engr. ar. betw. four lozenges erem. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. holding a lozenge ar.

Leigh (West Hall, in Ilgh Leigh, co. Chester; descended from Thomas de Leigh, of the West Hall, Lord of a moiety of Lynne of 1305, eldest son of Richard de Lynne, by
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Leigh, or Lea (Bradley, co. Lancaster). Ar. two bars az. over all a bend gobonated of the second and gu. — Crest — A dexter arm embowed, vested, gu. charged in the hand ppr. a sword of the second, bilt and pommeled, or, environed the arm ppr. charged in the hand dexter a lion rampant 3d, or, holding a pomegranate 3d, or.

Leigh (Barton, co. Lancaster, 1664). Ar. a lion rampant sa.

Leigh (Singletone, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same as above.

Leigh (Lord Mayor of London, 1602). Ar. a fesse betw. two pellets in chief and a martlet in base sa.

Leigh (Bidwair, co. Stafford). Gu. a cross engr. ar. in the dexter canton a lozenge or. — Crest — A unicorn's head or.

Leigh (Nashall, co. Stafford). Gu. a cross engr. ar. in the dexter quarter an escutcheon of the second, charged with two bars az. and a bend of the field. — Crest — A unicorn's head enbowed, vested, charged in the hand dexter a lamb, and in the hand sinister a lion gu. held betw. the paws a lozenge ar. charged with a rose gu. and charged on the shoulder for distinction with a cross pattée or.

Leigh (Wells, co. Somerset). Ar. on a chev. gu. three martlets or, on a chief of the second a curule scut placed and wawled gu.

Leigh (co. Warwick). Gu. a cross engr. ar. a bordure of the second, in the dexter quarter a lozenge or.

Leigh (Bisley, co. Warwick; Har. MSS. 6000). Ar. a fess betw. three bezants or, in the base a martlet or.

Leigh (Preston, co. York). Az. two bars or, over all a bend of the second.

Leigh. Ar. a cross patte sa. (another, sa. a lion passant ar. couped or,) another, sa. a curlie cumbound in fesse sa., another, ar. in chief three mullets of the second, the middle one pierced; another, or, on a chev. betw. three annulets sa. as many lions rampant ar. —

Leigh (London; Sir Thomas Leigh, Lord Mayor 1558). Visit. Leigh (1603). Gu. a cross engr. ar. in dexter chief a lozenge or. — Crest — A unicorn's head couped or.


Leigh (Visit. Cornwall, 1620). Ar. a lion rampant gu.

Leigh (Leigh, co. Cornwall; Robert Leigh, of Leigh, temp. Henry IV, and Nicholas Leigh, of Leigh, temp. James I. Visit. Cornwall, 1615). Gu. a cross engr. ar. in dexter chief a lion rampant gu. — Crest — A lyon ar. holding in the dexter hand a ducal coronet and in the sinister hand three coronets or; (another, on the base a lion rampant ar. and a lion rampant gu. charged on the shoulder a fess or.) —

Leigh, or Lea. Per chev. ar. and gu. in chief two lion rampant limbs or, charged on the neck a collar or, wreathed round the neck the heads of the second, az. —

Leigh. Vert on a fesse cotised or, three leopards' faces gu. (another, az. two bars ar. on a bend or, three pheons gu.; another, ar. a fleur-de-lys sa.; another, ar. a chev. sa. a label of three points gu.) —

Leigh (Leigh, co. Lancaster; John, Marq. of Basset, and John Bury). At a lion rampant gu., on a sinister canton of the second an escallop or. — Crest — A demi lion rampant erminois holding an escallop or.

Leigh (Clinkford, co. Baysey). Ar. a fesse sa. in chief two pellets, in base a martlet of the second.

Leigh (Northcourt, Isle of Wight; descended from Sir John Leigh, Knt., of Northcourt, in Shirwell, living 1619, son of Bartholomew Leigh, Esq. of Stoke, co. Somerset; the duns and co-heirs of the last John Leigh, Knt., of Northcourt, were Amelia, m. first, General Thomas Goldie, and secondly, the Rev. Thomas Lloyd, Chaplain to Greenwich Hospital; Catherine, m. Chaloner Andocide, Esq., of Gleving Hall, co. Suffolk; Johanna, m. first, Richard Bennett Leigh, Knt., and, secondly, Francis Love Beckeard, Esq., of Basing Park, co. Hants; Elizabeth, m. Alexander Stow, Esq.; and James Peacham, Esq.). Ar. on a chief embattled gu. three plates. — Crest — A hind passant ar.

Leigh (Belmont, co. Chester). Gu. a cross engr. ar. in the 1st and 4th canton a lion rampant or, and in the 2nd and 3rd a martlet in base sa.

Leigh (Atox, co. Lancaster). Ar. a fesse gu. charged on the shoulder a fess or, ensigned with the same, in chief a lion rampant 3d, or.

Leigh (Woodchester Park, co. Gloucester). Same Arms and Crest.
Leinster, Duke of. See Fitzgerald.
Letter (Reg. Utter's Office). Az. a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lis, or a border of the last.
Leir, or Lear (Ditchley, co. Somerset, and Jaggar's House, co. Wilts; descended from Richard Leir, B.A. of Exeter, presented to the rectory of Charlton Mus Grove in 1617). Az. on a bend a demi lion rampant, holding betw. the legs a staff raguly.
Lo Irey's (Geoffrey Le Iest, of Ansteys, son of Thomas Le Iest, temp. Henry III.). As on a fess a trefoil, a demi trefoil raguly between three trefoils headed erased. Or — A demi lion rampant, holding betw. the legs a staff raguly.
Leith (Scotland). Gu. on a bend engr. or, betw. six fusils of the second, three escutcheons az. — A hand holding a serpent passant argent.
Leith (Burgh St. Peter's, co. Norfolk, bart.). Or, a cross croisé fléché sa. betw. three crescents in chief and as many lozenges in base gu. — A lion passant gu. charged on the body with three mullets in fesse or. motto—Trusty to the end.
Leith (Leith Hall, co. Aberdeen; now Leith-Hay, of Rannes and Leith Hall). Or, a cross croisé fléché sa. betw. three crescents in chief and as many fusils in base gu.; now quartered with Hay of Rannes [which see]. — A cross croisé fléché sa. motto—Trust to the end.
Leith (Freeman, of the town of Glenkendy, co. Dumb.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a cross croisé fléché sa. betw. three crescents in chief and as many fusils in base gu. a bordure az.; 2nd and 3rd, az. a hart trippant or, attired and unguled gu., for Sydenham. Cret—A hart at gaze pp. Motto—Trusty to the end.
Leith (Craighall, Scotland). Or, a cross croisé fléché sa. betw. two crescents in chief and in base three fusils az. two and one in base, and within a bordure of the third. motto—Trusty and bydand.
Leith (Heartenhill, Scotland). Or, a cross croisé fléché sa. betw. two crescents in chief and a fusil in base gu.
Leith (Whitbaugh, co. Aberdeen; now Forbes-Leith, the heiress having m. Forbes, of Tolquhon). Az. a fess fusily sa. (or, az. a fess annulettes sa.). Cret—A dove with an olive branch in her beak pp. Motto—Fides ad extremum.
Leitrim. Earl of. See CLEMENTS.
Lêke (Sutton, co. Derby). Az. on a salient engr. sa. nine annulets of the field. Cret—Two eagles az. supporting a gar or.
Lêke (Earl of Scardeale, extinct 1736; Sir Francis Lêke, kn. of Sutton, was created Baron Deincourt 1624, and raised to the earldom 1645). Same Arms. Cret—A peacock's tail erect ppr. supported by two eagles' wings expanded ar. supporter—Two angels ppr. upper garments purp. under garments, wings, and hair or. Motto—Gloria Deo in excelsis.
Lêke (Newark-on-Trent, co. Nottingham, bart., extinct 1862). Same Arms.
Lêke, or Leake (Southwark). Or, a salient siniz. sa. nine annulets of the field. Cret—A peacock's tail erect, the plume disp. ppr. supported by two eagle's wings expanded ar. and another Cret az. gar beaked, sa.
Lêke. Sa. six annulets or, three, two, and one. Lôke, or Leake. Sa. a bend betw. six annulets or (another sa. az. annulettes or). Cret—A chevron ppr. Motto—Gloria Deo.
Lêke, or Lâke, or Leyke (co. Lincoln). Az. a chevron (another, a chev.) gu. over all a bend engr. az. (another, sa.). Lékeborne (co. Lincoln). Az. a chevron betw. three crosses crosset sa.
Lekeborne. Or, a chev. betw. three crosses crosset sa.
Lekekesworth (co. Suffolk). Chequy ar. and gu. on a bend az. three lions rampant of the first.
Lêkyborne. Az. crucially sa. a chev. of the last.
Lêlam (Bricksworth, Chawharn, co. Northampton, and co. York). Az. a chevron sa. Cret—On a mount vert a cock gu. combed, waxed, and legged or, charged on the breast with a stag rampant of the last. Lîland. Gu. on a salient ar. three palets az. a chief or. Cret—A crow rising, transfixed with an arrow.
Lêllo (co. Hereford). Erm. on a canton gu. a cross moline or. Cret—A gem ring or, entwined and fretted with a serpent ppr. sa.
LeMilly, or LeMaitre (Westminster; descended from Normandy; confirmed 14 June, 14 James I.). Per chev. sa. and ar. three catharine wheels counterchanged. Crest—A demi lion passant guardant a catharine wheel ar.

LeMing (co. Essex). Ar. fifteen guineas of sang, five, four, three, two, and one.

LeMingston, or LeMington. Ar. a buglehorn betw. three crescents sa. Crest—A savage's head erased affronte ppr.

LeMington, or LeMenston. Ar. a buglehorn sa.

LeMon (Cardew, co. Cornwall, bart., extinct). Ar. on a chevron betw. three mullets gu. an eagle displayed on the field. Crest—A lion pass. gu. charged with three mullets or.

LeMons, or Lemeys (co. Warwick). Gu. an eagle disp. or, armed sa.

LeMonsy, or Lymesey (co. Warwick). Or, an eagle disp. or, armed sa.

LeMottée (Guernsey). Ar. a boar pass. sa. a bordure of the last. Crest—A boar's head sa.

LeMoup (Normandy, &c.). Or, a double-headed eagle forex a chief on a mullet of six ppr. Crest—A knight full armed, visors raised ppr. Motto—Timor Dei nobilissit.

LeMpy. Ar. a lion pass. sa.

LeMusel, or LeeMusel (co. Cornwall). Ar. a wolf's head ppr. charged on the face with a sun ppr. Crest—A wolf ppr., courting a dolphins' head or.

LeMster (London). Ar. on a fesse betw. three lions' heads erased gu. as many crescents or, each charged with a mullet of six ppr. Crest—A demi lion passant, in the dexter hand an arrow, in the sinister a bow bent all ppr.

LeMuses, or Lenukses (De Tournay). Gu. a bend or, betw. six texts ppr.

LeNale. Sa. three boars' heads coupled ar.

LeNail. Ar. eleven billets sa. four, three, and one.

LeNch (Wyke, co. Worcester; Randolph de Lench, High Sheriff, temp. Henry II. Visit. Worcester, 1533 and 1624). Ar. two bars engr. az. each charged with three cinquefoils or, quartering, Ar. on a chev. az. three crescents patee or, for DREDO. Crest—A tiger sejant or, collared gu. resting the forepaws on a billet of a duel coronet of the second and ppr. Motto—Loa paix.

LeNenholme (co. Lancaster). Ar. three fleurs-de-lis sa.

LeNeve (Tivethall, co. Norfolk, and co. Suffolk, temp. Henry IV.; confirmed to William Le Neve, Clarenceux King of Arms). Ar. on a cross sa. five fleurs-de-lis of the field, bout of a duel coronet or, a lily ar. stalked and leaved vert, barbed and seeded gold.

LeNeve (London). Ar. on a cross az. five fleurs-de-lis of the field betw. two tortoiseshell gradient vert, one in the 1st quarter, and the other in the 4th, and one gu. the 2nd, the 3rd and 4th azure, three silver lilies in one stake, leaved and seeded all ppr.

LeNorgye (co. Cornwall). Ar. three greyhounds pass. ar.

LeNugan (Castle Fogyarty, co. Tippery; William Langland, Esq., &c., Elyabeth, only dau. (and eventual heiress to her brother James) of Thomas Fogyarty, Esq., of Castle Fogyarty), Quarterly, 1st, az. on a palet ar. betw. two lions rampant, regarding each other or, each betw. three fleurs-de-lis, two ar., and two ppr. in the 2nd, the third trefolios in pale vert for LEUGAN; 2nd, az. in chief two lions rampant regarding each other, supporting a garb or all, in the dexter base a crescent, and in the sinister an Irish harp, both gold, stringed ar., for FOGERTY (moder.). 3rd, az. a chief vert, for FOCHERT (moder.). 4th, ar. a chief vert, for NAVRA. Crest—A lion rampant, or, leaning on a sword ar. hilted gold; 2nd: An arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, for FOCHERT (moder.).

LeNihan (Limerick) granted to Maurice Lenihan, Esq., J.P., of that city, son of James Lenihan, Esq., of Waterford, and
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their descendants). Ar., on a mount vert a buck truntant gu. attired or, in the mouth a trefoil slipped of the second, a chief of the first, charged with on each charge an obverse spire surmounted by a weathercock, and on an arch over the curtain wall a cross flory all of the field. Crest—A buck truntant gu. attired or, in the mouth a trefoil slipped of the second, a chief of the first, charged with on each charge an obverse spire surmounted by a weathercock, and on an arch over the curtain wall a cross flory all of the field. 

Leosey. Gu. an eagle displ. with two heads or, a baton or.

Lens (Norwich). Az. on a chev. betw. three martlets or, three trefoils slipped of the field.

Leonstofte. Or, a lion rampant ppr. and sa.

Lent (William Lest, temp. Edward III., quartered by Henry, earl of Oxford, on his Visit, Oxon, 1374). Quarterly, ar. and or, and a cross engr. gu.

Lent. Vert a chev. ermin. betw. three leaves ar. Crest—A horse pass. or.

Lentaigne (Ballagh, co. Dublin; John Francis Lentaigne, Esq., C.B., J.P. co. Dublin and Monaghan, Inspector-General of Prisons, and Commissioner of National Education in Ireland, represents the Irish branch of an ancient family of Normandy, where the house of the elder branch, Gustave, Count Lentaigne de Logesrée, resides on his estate of De Beauvoir, near Livarot, Calvados. The Irish branch descends from Jean Francis Lentaigne, 16. 19, d. 1750, fifth son of Richard Lentaigne, Sieur de la Croix, d. 1720, the common ancestor of both houses). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a chev. az. betw. three martlets sa. a fleur-de-lis of the field, on a chief of the second three mullets ar., for Lentaigne; 2nd and 3rd, or, two lions rampant combatant, supporting a dexter hand banded at the wrist gu. in chief three estoiles of the last, in base, in waves of the sea a salman sailant all ppr., for O'Neill; 3rd, or, a bend sable with in chief and in base, in saltire a fesse or, accompanied by the badge of France a demi-lion rampant, or, ducally gorged and holding in the dexter paw a rose gu.

Lennard (Barrett-Lennard, Bellhus, co. Essex, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a fesse gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the first, and sa. a chevron ermine between three demi-lions pass. or. Crest—A tiger's head quarterly or and az.

Lennard (Barnet-Lennard, Bellhus, co. Essex, bart.). Quarterly, 1st, 3rd and 4th, or, on a fesse gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the first, and sa. a chevron ermine between three demi-lions pass. or. Crest—A tiger's head quarterly or and az.

Lennard (Wickham Court, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1727; descended from Sir Samuel Lennard, knt., of Wickham, younger son of Sir William Lennard, Esq., of Chevening, ancestor of the Lords Deere and Esq. of Sussex). On a fesse gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the field, a chevron ermine between three demi-lions pass. or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a tiger's head ar.

Lennard. Same Arms. Ar. on a ducal coronet or, an heraldic tiger's head ar. maned and tufted gold. Supporters—Dexter, a wolf ar. gorged with a spiked collar, chained reflected or on back; sinister, a bull ar. armed, ducally gorged and chained reflected over back or. Motto—Four bain desirer.

Lennard (Esq. of Lennard, Dorset). Ar. on a ducal coronet or, a ducal coronet or, a heraldic tiger's head ar. maned and tufted gold. Supporters—Dexter, a wolf ar. gorged with a spiked collar, chained reflected or on back; sinister, a bull ar. armed, ducally gorged and chained reflected over back or. Motto—Four bain desirer.

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Leonard (Cheverning; allowed at the funeral of Mrs. Leonard, of Knole). Or, on a fess gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Leonard, Lenor, or Lenorey. Az. three garbs ar.

Leonard. Or, on a fesse az. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—

Out of a ducal coronet or, a tiger's head ar.

Le Pelley (Seigneurs of the Island of Sark). Or, a chevron er. between the second and third masses of the first.

Leplio (Isle of Ely, co. Cambridge). Ar. a lion rampant gu. a bordure componée or and vert.

Leple. Erm. an inescutcheon gu. a bordure engr. of the last.

Le-Poir-Trench (Earl of Clanrerty). See Trench.

Leport. Az. three towers domed or, gates sa.

Leppington (Louth, co. Lincoln, and Netherstow III), co. Middlesex, or and az. in chief two annulets, and in base a billet counterchanged. Crest—Upon a mount vert a garb or, banded az. within a chain in arg. Motto—Avoit a sene hore.

Lepton (Kepwick, co. York). Barry of six ar. and gu. on a chief az. three cartharine wheels or.

Lepton (co. York). Ar. on a chief az. three cartharine wheels or. Crest—Issuing from a castle triple-towered a demi lion ppr.

Le Quessae (Jersey). A lion pass. gu. Sula cubuscus ubique fidelis.

Lermouth. Ar. a chevron betw. three masses (another, lozenged another, lots). A

Le Roux, or Le Poitevin-dit-le Roux (Jersey). Az. a bend or, in chief a falcon azure, and in base a lion rampant. Crest—A lion rising ppr.

Le Roy (Furymore). Gu. a bend, and in the middle of the field point a crescent, both ar.

Le Lierre (Liell-Bailly, Jersey, 1875). Ar. a fesse sa. in chief the sun in splendour ppr. betw. two ermine pale, motto: the sun in vert, in base a cottage also ppr., the whole within a ducal engr. az. Crest—A chapel ppr. Motto—Pugna pro aris; Bonus, justus, et utilis.

Le Ruez (St. Owen, Jersey). Gu. three arrows in fesse or, points in base. Crest—A lion rampant gu. Vi et virtute.

Lescher (granted to Joseph Samuel Lescher, Esq., of Boyle, co. Essex, and his cousin, William Joseph Lescher, Esq., of Boyle and of the town of Lawrence Lescher, of Kertzdld, in Alsace). Or, a cross gu. on a chief az. a stork ar. beaked and legged of the second. Crest—In front of a buglehorn sa. a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, entwined by a serpent, the hand grasping a dagger fascesway, the point towards the dexter also ppr. pommed and gilt hilt. Motto—Singulariter in spe.

Le Scot (Barst of Castle, d.s.p. 1287). Or, three pikes gu. with a dexter eagle azure ppr. saitlie aza.


Lesk (that ilk). Sa. a fesse betw. three mullets in chief and as many masses in base all or.

Leslie (Glesg, co. Rutland). Chequy ar. and gu. a bend sa.

Leslie (that ilk, co. Aberdeen). Ar. on a bend az. three buckles or, within a double treble history counterforyr gu. Crest—A Griffin's head ppr. Motto—Grip fast.

Leslie (that ilk, co. Edinburgh). Ar. on a base az. three buckles or, for Leslie; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a lion rampant gu. debruised by a ribbon sa., for ABERNETHY. Crest—a demi griffin ppr. Supporters—Two griffins ppr. beaked, armed, and winged or. Motto—Grip fast.

Leslio (Lord Lindsay). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend az. three buckles or, for Leslie; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a lion rampant gu. debruised by a ribbon sa., for ABERNETT. Crest—A demi griffin ppr. Motto—Supporters—Two griffins ppr. beaked, armed, and winged or. Motto—Grip fast.

Leslio (Lord Lindsie). Quarterly, 1st, 4th, ar. on a bend az. three buckles or; and 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion rampant gu. debruised by a ribbon sa., for LINDORES. Crest—A demi griffin ppr. Motto—Supporters—Two griffins ppr. beaked, armed, and winged or. Motto—Grip fast.

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Levant, or Turkey Merchants, Company (incorporated by Queen Elizabeth, 1579). On a sea in base ppr., a ship with three masts in full sail, or, betw. two rocks of the sea, all the sails, pennants, and ensigns ar. each charged with a cross gu. a chief ensigned of the third, in base a seahorse ppr. Crest—A demi seahorse salient. Supports—Two grand用水 of Misericordia erect, Or, a crescent and a mullet.
Levin (Northbourne Court, co. Kent). Or, on a chev. betw. three elephants' heads erased gu., as many mullets gu. as there are letters in the name.

Levin (The Hollies, Bexley, co. Kent). Per pale gu. and or, three bucks' heads counterchanged. Crest—A buck trippant quarterly or and az. Motto—Dieu sait tout.

Levin (Cuffington, co. Kent). Per pale gu. and az. three buck's heads erased or. Crest—A buck trippant or, gorged with a chaplet vert.

Levin (co. Kent). Or, a chev. enbr. az. in three chief scallops gu. in base a buck's head of the last. Crest—A sea lion PPR., exhaling in the paws a shield gu. charged with an escoar or.

Levin, or Xie'vins. Or, six martlets gu. three, two, and one. 

Levin, or Xiewes. Or, a bend counter-emblezzed betw. two trefoils slipped or. Crest—A demi lion rampant sa. holding a lozenge or, charged with a trefoil slipped vert.


Levin, see Ross-Lewin.

Levin (Harpton Court, co. Radnor, but.), Ar. a cross double parted and pretty sa., in the 1st and 4th quarters on eagle displayed gu., and in the 2nd and 3rd a lion rampant of the second, ducally crowned or. Crest—On a cup of maintenance on heralde tiger statant or. Motto—Expertus fedele.

Levis (Brecken). Ar. a dragon's head and neck erased vert, holding in the mouth a bloody hand ppr.

Levis (Bristol and London). Sa. a chev. ermin. betw. three spears' heads erased or.

Levis (Canterbury). Or, on a chief sa. three estoiles of the field. Crest—An ermine passant ppr.

Levis (Dorchester; confirmed 22 Oct. 1566). Sa. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped or.

Levis (Stoke, co. Dorset, and co. Somerset). Erms. on a fesse az. three boar's heads couped er. Crest—An antelope's head erased sa. armed, attired, maned, tufted, and ducally gorged or.

Levis (co. Essex, Hertford, and York). Sa. a chev. betw. three trefoils or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of five ostrich feathers ar.


Levis (Lanishen, co. Glamorgan, Quarterly, 1st, a lion rampant ar.; 2nd, a chev. betw. three spears heads ar. embossed gu.; 3rd, sa. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or; 4th, or, on a quarter gu. two lions pass. guard. of the first. Crest—1st, Levis; A lion sejant ar. 2nd, P icing. A paschal lamb glorified or, bearing a penon of St. George. Motto—Patrwm fidus; and, (Or) na omo anogan.

Levis (Giffaf, co. Carmarthan). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a stag trippant ar. ungulled and attired and bearing betw. his horns an imperial crown or; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three eagles' heads erased or. Crest—a stag and an eagle's head, as in the arms.

Levis (Llanarachydon, co. Cardigan). Gu. on a mount in fesse vert three towers triple-tiered ar. betw. three scaling ladders or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a demi wolf salient or. Motto—Libertas.

Levis (Gwynn, Wales). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a griffin segreant sa. These Levis, of South Wales; 2nd and 3rd, sa. three nags' heads ar. for Llwyth. Crest—a demi griffin segreant couped or.

Levis (Pengwern, co. Merioneth). Erms. a salterine gu.

Levis (Cymmer). Gu. a chev. gu. on a fesse sa. three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis of the first.

Levis (Bettws, co. Salop). Gu. a griffin segreant or. Crest—A demi griffin or.
Lewis (Malvern Hall, co. Warwick). Gu. three serpents nowed in triangle ar. within a bordure enbr. or.

Lewis, or Lewys (Ledest Hall and Marre, co. York, bart.; extinct). Sa. a chev. betw. three trophies or, Cret. 1677. A head of a ducal coronet a plume of five ostrich feathers, two or and three sa. charged with a chev. of the first, Motto—Spy tutoire armis.

Lewis. Vert a lyon rampant or, Cret.—On a mount vert a greyhound couchant gu. collared or.

Lewis. Az. a wolf rampant ar. Cret.—A demi wolf rampant, ar.

Lewis (Stanford, co. Nottingham). Ar. on a fesse az. three bosses' heads couped or, in chief a lion pass., gu. Cret.—Out of a mural coronet, a boar's head erect enbr. langued gu.

Lewis. Pal. of six az. and gu. on a chief ar. a lion pass. az. a chev. betw. three escallops or, Cret.—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a greyhound sa. collared or.

Lewis. Per pale indented az. and ar. three trefoils slipped counterchanged.

Lewis or Lewes. Ar. on a fesse az. three bosses' heads couped or, in chief a lion pass. gu.

Lewis. Per fesse gu. and az. three bucks' heads couped at the neck or.

Lewis (Clydew, co. Pembroke). Per paly az. and or. three serpents noved in triangle ar. within a bordure enbr. or. Cret.—A nag's head bound, pied bleeed ppr. Motto, in English—Be wise as a serpent, harmless as a dove.


Lewes (Hampton-Lewis, Bodior and Henllys, co. Anglesey). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. and az. 2nd and 3rd, gu. and az. Barry of six, the third, three bucks' heads cabossed ar. a crescent of the field for diff., for Roberts, of Bodior; 2nd and 3rd quarters, Hampton, gu. on a fesse or., betw. a mullet in chief and an escallop in base ar. three martlets sa. Cret.—1st, Lewis: A Cornish chough ppr. in the dexter claw a flour-de-lis az.; 2nd, Hampton: A vixen amid butcher's ppr. Motto.—A Deo et rege.

Lewes (Lampeter Velfry, co. Pembroke). Az. a chev. enbr. betw. three chevron points. Motto—An arm embowed holding an arrow. Motto—Sors est contra me.


Lewes (John Lewis, Esq., of Prescoed, whose only dau. and heir m. Col. Marco Trench, created, 1652, Viscount Dungannon; impalement Fun. Ent. Usher's Office of Lord Dungannon, d. 1699). Az. a chev. betw. three lions rampant or.

Lewes (confirmed to Anthony Garnell Lewis, Esq., of Sken- town, co. Down, and Clun) (formerly, co. Monaghan). Sa. on a chev. enbr. betw. three spear heads ar. a crescent gu. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet ppr. a plume of five ostrich feathers alternately gu. and az. charged with a chev. or, thereon a crescent gu. Motto—Bidd ille bidd iydd.

Lewes (Kilculen, co. Kildare, and Gosvron Street, Gos- Vernon Square, London). Same Arms, a mullet gu. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet ppr. a plume of five ostrich feathers alternately gu. and az. charged with a chev. or. Motto—Bidd ille bidd iydd.


Lewes (Lewes, co. Sussex). Three lions rampant ar. couped.

Lewkenor (co. Kent). Gu. three bucks' heads cabossed or.

Lewknor (West Den, co. Sussex, and co. Worcestershire). As. three chev. ar. (another, or). Cret.—A greyhound courant ar. collared or. Another Crest—A unicorn's head eraz. bezanté, horned and mared az.

Lewen. Sa. six doves ar. three, two, and one.

Lewen. Ar. or., sa. betw. three herons' heads of the second, beaked gu.

Lewne. Erm. on a bend gu. three escallops or.

Le Wright. Per pale or and gu. a lion rampant ppr. charged on the dexter side a crescent gu. Motto—Ad sedula cum cura.

Lews (co. Norfolk). Or. a salte enbr. vert.

Lewsell. Ar. a pale fusily gu. within a bordure az. bezanté. Motto—An antelope's head guard, or, attiré az.

Lewsell. Ar. a pale lozenge within a bordure az. bezanté.

Lewson (co. Warwick). Az. a sewer vawy or, betw. three trefoils of the second.

Lewson, or Leewson. Az. a fesse per fesse nebule or and azure, three bars eraz leaves erect of the second. Cret.—A goat's head erased eraz. attiré or.

Lewston (co. Dorset). Gu. three battle axes in pale or, the first, edged gu.

Lewson (Brosdgate, co. Cumberland, Adel Rectory, near Leeds, and Whitehaven). Erm. a cross flory az. fretty or. Cret.—A garb or, banded by a serpent ppr. holding in the mouth a cross flory tchéche gu. Motto—Tendens ad virtutem.

Lewyne. Erm. on a bend gu. three escallops or.

Lewrys (co. Kerry; Reg. Usher's Office). Ar. on a fess az. three bosses' heads couped fessways of the first, in chief a lion pass. az. Motto—Liber caelestis.

Lews (Wales). Or. a chev. betw. three lions rampant, gu.

Lews. Sa. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped az.

Lesham. Sa. three fleurs-de-lys az.


Lexington, or Lesenton. Ar. three salte enbr. sa. in chief a crescent of the second.

Lexton. Ar. on a chief az. three catharine wheels or. Cret.—Issuing from a castle a triple-tiered a demi lion ppr.

Ley (Ley, co. Devon; Henry Ley, of Captain of a company of foot, served against the Western rebels, temp. Edward IV.). Ar. on a chev. a sinister hand charged with three bezants, betw. two (another, or) a chief ppr. with three horseshoe shaped buges az. langued gu. Motto—Cret. or. A lion sejant or.

Ley (Ley of Marlborough, extinct 1679; Sir James Ley (third son of the above Henry Ley, Esq.), Chief Justice of the King's Bench in Ireland, and Lord President of the Council, was created, 1694, a baronet, 1698, and raised to the earldom 1625). Same Arms, Cret, and Motto. Supporters—Dexter, a lion or sejant of trefoils slipped vert; sinister, a lion gu. bezanté.

Ley (now Leyborne and Tonacombe, co. Cornwall; John Ley, of the latter, Visit. Cornwall, 1630, descended from Ley of Ley, co. Devon). Same Arms and Cret.

Ley (Trevoragven, in St. Erme, co. Cornwall). Ar. three bezanté swords or. Motto—Cret. or. A lion sejant or.

Ley, or Leys (co. Huntingdon). Sa. a chev. or, betw. three sinister hands couped ar.

Ley (co. Stafford). Ar. a bend lozengy gu. Motto—Cret. or. A chev. sa. (two, another) three syrty blades point to point ar. (another, or).

Ley (co. Wilts, and Kenn, co. Devon). Ar. a chev. betw. three sealed heads (sometimes bears' heads) couped az. Cret.—A lion sejant or. the dexter forepaw raised. Motto—Vincite victiis.

Ley (Combe Martin and Ley House, Marwood, co. Devon). Same Arms, Cret, and Motto.

Ley. Ar. a chev. betw. three birds' heads couped sa.

Ley. Sa. a chief az. three plates couped or.

Ley, or Lea. Or. a saltire sa. on a chief gu. three martlets of the field.

Ley, or Lea. Or. on a chief sa. three bezants.

Ley. Per chev. or and gu.

Ley (Reg. Usher's Office). Sa. a fleur-de-lis ar.

Leybok. Ar. six lions ramp. gu.

Leyborn. Ar. on a bend sa. three annulets of the first, in the sinister chief a trefoil slipped of the second.

Leyborne (co. Kent, Cunswicke, co. Westmorland, and Caveswick, co. York). Az. (another, or) six lions ramp. ar. three, two, and one (another coat, tinctures reversed; another coat, tinctures reversed; another coat, tinctures reversed). Motto—Liber floris.

Leyborne (impalement Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1633, John Shew, Mayor of Kilkenney, whose wife was Lucy Latrobe). Same Arms.

Leybourn. Ar. on a chief gu. two bucks' heads cabossed or. Cret.—A buck's head erased ppr.
Leicesters. A. az. a bend betw. six crosses crosslet fitche or.
Leicesters. Six crescents ar. three, two, and one.
Leicesters. Az. a bend betw. six crosses croset fitche or.
Leicesters. Six crescents ar. three, two, and one.
Leicesters. Au. a bull passant, coward sa., within a bordure gu. betw. three bezants. Cret.—An antelope trippant ppr. collared or.
Libberton (that ilk, co. Edinburgh). Vert a leopard's face or.
Libby. Erm. a lion rampant az. Cret.—Out of a paling or, a dexter arm embowed vested gu. holding a baton az. tipped of the first.
Liberton (England). Vair on a pale gu. three leopards' faces er. Cret.—A stag's head couped az.
Lichfield, Earl of. See Annon.
Lichfield, City of. Or, a cross quartier erminois betw. five chev. gu., M.S., Coll. of Arms, "Arms of Towns." N.B. Az. a chevron erminois over five or six different coats have been given for this city. The above having the authority of Robert Cooke, Claracoues, who d. 1592, is selected as the oldest.
Lichfield, Corporation Seal of. The common seal of the Corporation, made about the year 1620, represents three slain kings in armour with crowns, broken swords, and weapons lying near them. From the rudeness of the execution it appears to be the copy of a much older seal, probably that of the guild of St. Mary. Gwillim blazoncs the arms of the city, "On a landscape proper several martyrs in divers manneres massacred." Per pale gu. and az. a cross potent quadrat in the centre betw. four crosses patte all countee-changed. Anciently the arms were blazoned, "Per pale gu. and ar. a cross potent quadrat in the centre per pale of the last and az. on a chief of four crosses patte, those on the dexter ar. those on the sinistre or." These arms are also used by the Dean and Chapter.
Lichfield (co. Oxford). Per chev. sa. and ar. in chief three leopards' faces or. Cret.—An arm embowed vested ar. holding in the hand ppr. a bow or, strung gu.
Lichfield. Same Armas. Cret.—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a garb ppr.
Lichfield. Az. a chev. sa. and ar. three leopards' faces counterchanged.
Lichfield. Az. two bend s.
Lichfield. Sa. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces ar.
Lichfield. Same Armas. Cret.—On a chevauchet ar. turned up gu.
Lichfield. Per chev. sa. and ar. three leopards' faces in chief or.
Lickton. Gu. a chev. enbr. or. betw. three cinquefoils ar.
Liddcott (Bushcombe, co. Berks: Christopher Liddcott, Esq., son of John Liddcott, Esq., Visit. Oxon, 1574). Vair ar. and sa. two bars or, on a chief of the last three lions gu. quartering, for Burley, ar. a chevet sa. over all three tillers spears erect counterchanged. Cret.—A catherine wheel or, surmounted with a boar's head sa. ringed gold.
Liddcott (Checkendon, co. Oxford; Leonard Liddcott, second son of Christopher Liddcott, Esq., of Bushcombe. Visit. Oxon, 1584). Vair ar. and sa. two bars or, on a chief of the last three lions gu., quartering, for Burleigh, ar. a chevet sa. over all three tillers spears erect counterchanged. Cret.—A catherine wheel or, surmounted with a boar's head sa. ringed gold.
Liddell (Halkerton, co. Kincardine). Gu. on a bend ar. three mullets sa.
Liddell (Edinburgh, 1672). Gu. on a bend betw. a cross crosslet fitche in chief and a fleur-de-lis in base ar. three spur-rowels of the first. Cret.—A rose semy ppr. Motto—Hinc odor sa. sanitas.
Liddell (Bart of Ravensworth). Ar. a chevet sa. on a chief of the last three lions' faces or. Cret.—A lion rampant sa. beteede and crowned with an Eastern crowned or. Supporters—Two leopards or, semee of golgs, and gorged with mural crowns purp. Motto—Pana semper vivit.
Liddell (Bart of Ravensworth, extinct 1749; Sir Henry Liddell, fourth bart. of Ravensworth Castle, was so created 1747, d. 1750, and was in the barony of his nephew, Sir Henry George Lindell, fifth bart., ancestor of the Bart of Ravensworth). Same Armas. &c.
Liddell (co. Durham and Northumberland). Same Armas (leopards' faces or), Cret. and Motto.
Lidderdale (St. Mary Isle, co. Kirkcudbright). Az. a chev. ermin. Cret.—An eagle's head erased ppr. Motto—Forsight is all.
Lidderdale (London; from Scotland, 1850). Same Armas, within a bordure enbr. ar. Cret., as the last. Motto—Per belle qui ne cesset.
Liddiard, alias Stratton (Rockley, co. Wiltz). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chevet or. three mullets pierced gu.; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a chief indented az. three escallops of the first, dexter a demi lion rampant ar. holding in the dexter paw a mullet sa.
Liddiat (Humley and Walsall, co. Stafford, and Wollaston, co. Worcester). Gu. a fasce erminois betw. three wolves' heads
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Coupled or. Grev—A wolf's head erased per pale erminois and gu.

Liddle. Gu. A fesse wavy betw. three hawks' heads erased or. Grev—Two hawks' heads erased supporting a column vert.

Lidel. Ar. A fesse chequy gu. and az. Lisle—A demi-griffin segreant az. beaked and legged gu. in the Dexter claw a trefoill slipped or.

Lidwall. Bar. gu. A chevron erminois between three crescents betw. or.


Lienis, or Leynys. Az. A fesse nebulee or. gu. a ducal rod between six leaves or. Grev—An arm cupped at the elbow and erect, vested ar. holding in the hand ppr. a bunch of almonds vert, fructed or. Motto—Homo religioso.

Liisbonnedrood (Prospect Hill, near Reading, co. Berks). Ar. three bendlets sa. on a chevron gu. a demi buck saliant, issuant ar. attainted and ungules or. Grev—Out of an Eastern crescent gu. two antelopes' horns ar. round each a ribbon twisted vert.


Life. Or, on a fesse betw. three martlets sa. as many hart's hearts fitchet in field.

Lifeld, or Lifelde (co. Surrey). Or, (another, erms.) on a chevron betw. three demi lions gu. as many trefoils slipped of the field. Grev—A bull's head cabossed ar. armed or. charged on the forehead with the or. erms. a point, one and two. Lifford, Viscount. See Hewett.

Ligen (Harlestone, co. Lincoln, formerly of Glendale, co. Louth). Or, a chief chequy ar. and az. over all a bend gu.

Ligren, or Ligney. Chequer ar. and az. a fesse gu.

Ligh (co. Corwall). Vert a saltire betw. four eagles displayed az. and or. Motto—Homo religioso.

Ligh. Ar. A bend lozenge betw. two crosses crosslet flachet sa.

Ligham. Barry of six or and az. a bend gu.

Ligges, Leighe, or Lees Prior (co. Essex). Az. three plates, each charged with three pikes wavy gu.

Light (Lites Cary, co. Somerset). Gu. A chevron betw. three swans rising ar. Grev—A plume of three ostrich feathers, the external ones gu. the centre one ar. issuing from behind a demi swan rising ppr.

Light (Icr ley, co. Oxford; Christopher Light, of that place, was buried there 16 Aug. 1546; Christopher Light was of the same place. Visit. Oxford, 1574). Same Arms and Crev. each charged with a crescent for arm. Motto—Vert par sa fide.

Light. Vert a saltire betw. four eagles displayed ppr. and ar.

Light. Gu. Three swans ar.

Lightbody (Gloucest, 1796). Az. on a pale or. betw. two mullets in chief and as many crescents in base ar. a lion rampant gu. Grev—A star issuant from a cloud ppr. Motto—Clarior e tenetris.

Lightbody (Livrul, 1676). Az. on a pale engr. or. betw. two mullets in chief and as many crescents in base ar. a lion rampant gu. Grev—A star issuant from a cloud ppr. Motto—Clarior e tenetris.

Lightbody (Newton, co. Skirbeck). Az. Three lions rampant, three, two. and one or. betw. a bend of the second three solets of ppr. Motto—A dexter hand speauce gu.

Lighthorne, or Lightborne. Sa. three lozenges in pretzel.


Lightfoot (London). Same Arms, escollaps of the first.

Lightly. Grev—A pale rayonée or. Motto—Sperare est vincere.

Lightle. Ar. On a fesse sa. an annulet of the field.

Lightelores (co. Lancaster). Vert a lion rampant or. charged with caltrapps sa.

Lightle (Horley, co. Dubl., bart.). Barry of eight ar. and vert, over all a lion rampant, crowned with an eastern crown or. armed and langued az. a canton of Ireland. Grev—A lion's head erased, crowned with an eastern crown or. charged and supported by two lions on a Pale of three.

Ligdon. Az. on a fesse a lion rampant with two wings or. Grev—A rampant lion rampant.

Ligdon (Hook, co. Middlesex, Bart.). On a fesse a lion rampant or. Motto—Sperare est vincere.


Lige. Az. on a fesse a lion rampant or. Motto—Sperare est vincere.


Ligdes (Horley, co. Berks.). Ar. On a fesse three mullets or. Motto—A dexter hand speauce gu.

Ligeon (Londonderry, co. Down). Az. A lion rampant, sa. on a fesse three mullets or. Motto—A dexter hand speauce gu.

Ligges. Az. On a fesse a trefoil slipped or. Motto—A dexter hand speauce gu.

Ligges (Horley, co. Berks.). Az. On a fesse a trefoil slipped or. Motto—A dexter hand speauce gu.

Ligges (Horley, co. Berks.). Az. On a fesse a trefoil slipped or. Motto—A dexter hand speauce gu.
head erased ar. \textit{Another Crest}—A heart gu. winged or, charged with a fleur-de-lis gold.

Linbery, or Lymbrey (co. Dorset). Per pale ar. and gu. three lions rampant, counterchanged. Crest—A unicorn pass. gu. crined, armed, and hooded or.

Limborne. Ar. an inescutcheon sa. within an orle of martlets gu. Crest—A dexter hand holding a hunting horn ar. supported by two eagles wing.
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Lindsay (Bonhill, co. Dumbarton). Quarterly, as Earl of Crawford, on the fess of the quarters a rose gu.

Lindsay (Broadlands, co. Kincardine). Gu. a fess chevron, and az. in chief a feuir-de-lis of the second.

Lindsay (Pitscandie, co. Forfar). Gu. a fess chevron, and az. a mullet of the second in chief and a dirk paleways ppr. in base.

Lindsey, Earl of. See Barett.

Lindsey (Cumberland). Or, an eagle disp. ppr. memb. three withies.

Lindsey (co. Huntingdon). Vair an orle ar. on a bordure gu. eight crosses croislet.

Lindsey (London, and Buckstead, co. Sussex; confirmed 29 June, 1699). Or, an eagle disp. sa. armed and membered az. a cote d'or.

Lindsey (co. Warwick). Gu. three eagles disp. or, memb. az.

Lindsey. Ar. on a chief sa. three griffins' heads erased of the field.

Lindsey. Or, an eagle disp. sl. charged on the breast with ten plates in cross.

Lindsey (Hollymount House, co. Meath). Gu. a fesse chevron ar. and az. three mullets of the second.

Lindsey—An eagle disp. with two necks.

Linesley (Lindsey, co. Lancaster). Sa. a lion ramp. betw. eight crosses patté fitchée ar. Crest—An arm in armour embowed; on the last, in a shoulder a sabre f. az.

Lindford. Quarterly. gu. and or, on the last 4 and 4 an escallop ar. Crest—A talbot pass. ar.

Lingard (Curwthorpe, co. Warwick; confirmed by the Deputies in the Collett, April 1663; confirmed by King William III, 1699). Bar. of six or az. on a bend sa. three escallops ar. Crest—A wolf's head erased sa.

Lingard-Guthrie (Tay Bank, Dundee). Barry of six or and vair on a bend sa. four escallops ar., quarterly Gärtner. See Gérmain.

Lingard. Or, a fesse bendy of eight sa. and az. betw. three roses gu. Crest—A stag's head affronté gorged with a ducal coronet or.

Linge (Reg. Ulster's Office). Az. a chev. or, betw. three lions' fessways erased ar.

Lingen, or Lingsyne (Lingen Castle, and Sutton, co. Hereford; a family of great antiquity in that co., in which they held estates, temp. Henry III.). Bar. of six or and az. on a bend gu. three roses ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a garb vert.

Lingen, or Lingsyne (co. Derby, Gloucester, Northampton, Salop, and Worcester). Bar. of six or and az. on a bend gu. (another, az.) three roses ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a garb vert.

Lingen (Lingey, co. Lincs; or, Madnor; a branch of the Lings of Lingen Castle). Some Arms and Crest.

Lingen (co. Northumberland). Pale of six or and az. on a bend gu. three chevets ar.

Lingen, Lingen, or Ligney. Chequy ar. and az. a fesse gu. in a branch embowed in armour brandishing a seymour fastened to the wrist all ppr.

Lingam. Bendy of six sa. and or, a chief gu. Crest—Two branches of oak in sallet ppr.

Linghooks, or Lynolynoe (Terrington, co. Norfolk). Pale of four az. and gu. a fesse dancette betw. three bulls' heads erased or. Crest—A griffin's head erased gu. gorged with a collar dancette or, in the bez a violet az. stk'd. vert.

Lingwood (Bratineer, co. Essex). Az. on a sallet ppr. four fleurs-de-lis or, five annulets gu. Crest—A talbot's head or, pelletée, gorged with a mural coronet of the first.

Lingwood, or Same Arms. Crest—An atcheule's head erased erd.

Lingwood (granted to Robert Maulkn lingwood, Esq., of Christ's College, Cambridge). Az. a sallet engr. enermos betw. four fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A talbot's head leucombis erased and cared sa. gorged with a mural crown gu.

Linsey. Gu. an eagle disp. or, memb. az.

Linlithgow, Town of (Scotland). Az. the figure of the Archdruid, with a horse's head enlarg'd, with wings expanded, on a serpent with its tail nowed fussways in base all ar. the head of which he is piercing with a spear in his dexter hand, grasping in his sinister an escutcheon charged with the arms of Scotland. Motto—Collect te in celo nos omnes via Micharllis.

Linlithgow, Earl of. See Livingston.

Linne (London). Sa. a trefoil or, charged with a German text ppr.

Linnet. Sa. a chev. betw. three bears' heads couped ar.
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Alice, the widow of John Lisle, Esq., of Moyles Court, who was beheaded, at the age of 80, by Judge Jerermites, 1685). Or, on a chief az. three lions rampant of the first. Crest—A stag trippant ppr. attired or.

Lisle (Sir, of Infield, co. Middlesex). Erminois (another, or) on a chief az. three lions rampant. Or—A lion's gamb ar. holding an escallop or.

Lisle (Brackley, co. Northampton, and Felton, co. Northumberland). This coat passed, guaranty sa.

Lisle (Yorwell, co. Northampton, and co. Warwick). Ar. three eagles display, with two heads gu. (another, the eagles with one head).

Lisle (co. Surrey). Or, on a chev. betw. three demi lions rampant, gu. as many trefoils or.

Lisle, Per pale or and gu. a point in point erm. over all a cross Tau az.

Lisle (a fesse betw. two chev. sa. A Millstone ar. in the centre a millrind sa.

Lisle, Or, a lion rampant az. tail forked.

Lisle, Or, a fret gu.

Lisle, or Lisle. Ar. a lion rampant az.

Lisle, Ar. a fesse betw. six martlets gu.

Lisle, Or, a chev. betw. three leaves gu.

Lisle (Rugemont, co. Bedford, temp. Henry III.). Gu. a lion pass. guard. ar. crowned. sa. on the chief

Lisle (Kingston Isle, co. Berks). Same Arms.


Lisle de. Same Arms, semy of crosslets or.


Lisle (quartered by Skelvington, of Skelvington, co. Leicester. Visit. Liceis, 1619). Gu. a eagle display or.

Lismore, Viscount. See O'CAllaghay.

Lispe, or Lisle. Pale of six or, and sa. a fesse gu.

Lister (Burwell Park, co. Lincoln; the senor line of Lister, of co. York, of which was Sir Martin Lister, the celebrated physician, temp. Charles I.; the representative is, through the Drenthens, to the co-heiress to the ancient barony of Kyne). Ern. on a fesse sa. three mullets or, quartering Bancroft, or, on a bend betw. six crosses crosslet az. three garbs of the field. Crest—A stag's head erazed ppr.

Lister (Lister, co. Derby, and Manningham, co. York). As the preceding.

Lister (Hirst Priory, co. Lincoln). Ern. on a fesse sa. three mullets or. Crest—A stag's head issuing from a ducal coronet. Motto—Retinens vestigia famæ.

Lister (impregnation in Sarsdon Manor House, with the names "T. R. Lists and E. Lister" written over. Visit. Oxon, 1668). Az. on a cross betw. four dores ar. five turrets, each charged with an estoile of the second, quartering gu. semyes of crosses or, a lion rampant ar., another coat of Lister.

Lister (Gisburne, co. York; Baron Ribblesdale). Ern. on a fesse sa. three mullets or. Crest—A stag's head erazed ppr. gu. and erazed or, charged with a crescent. Supporters—Dexter, a stag reguard. sa. attired and hoofed or, charged on the body with an eagle display of the last, gorged with a collar of SS. and portculisse gold; sinister, a bay horse, bridled, saddled, and supporting a staff ppr. headed or, with a banner vert, fringed, and charged with the letters Y. L. D. gold, meaning York Light Dragons. Moto—Retinens vestigia famæ.

Lister (Lister's Park, co. Stafford; a branch of Lister, of Gisburne). Same Arms and Crest.

Lister (New Windsor, co. Berks). Vert on a cross ar. five turrets, each charged with a mullet or.


Lister (Finchley, co. Middlesex, and co. Eas). Az. on a cross ar. five turrets, each charged with a mullet or.

Lister (London; granted 20 April, 1602). Ern. on a fesse cottised sa. three mullets or. Crest—A stag's head erazed ppr. and or, attired of the last.


Lister (Shipden Hall, co. York; on the roof of Halfarsh church). Ern. on a fesse sa. three mullets ar. a canton gu. Crest—A stag's head erazed ppr. charged on the neck with a trefoil slipped gu. Motto—Iustus propositu tenax.

Lister (Scotland). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Mea morto quasi fedari.

Lisle, Gu. semy de mullets a lion rampant ar. sa.

Lisle-Kaye, bart. (created 1812). See Kaye.
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Lyston (Scotland). Gu. two gigliflowers in pale slipped ppr. a chief r gyral ar. Crest—Two hands joined and conque ppr.


Lyston, Gu. a cross raguly or.

Lyston. Ar. a bend dancette sa.

Lyston. Vert six (another, ten) bezants.

Lyston-Poulis, Bart. See Lyston.

Lystowel, Earl of. See Hare.

Litchfeld. Or, a sword in pale az. surmounted by a crescent sa. all betw. two crossed crosslets flechee gu. Crest—An arm in armour, enfiled by a sword az. ppr. Motto—Semper pugnare paratus.

Litchett. Or, two bars vairé ar. and sa. Crest—An old man’s head ppr. vested sa. and ducally crowned or. Litchett, Gu. a cross barne.

Litham (Redborne, co. Rutland; quartered by Tooke, of South Launfen. Visit. Rutland, 1619). Ar. a fess gu. over all a bend sa.

Lithgrew (Drygscange, Scotland). Ar. a demi etcher sa. issuing out of a loch in base ppr.

Little. Vert six lions ramp. ar.

Little. Sa. a saliter ar. (another, or).

Littleby. Ar. three lions pass. in pale gu.

Little (Tathwell, co. Lincoln). Ar. two bars az. in chief a griffin pass. gu. all within a bordure engr. sa.

Little (London). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three squirrels sejant gu. and a tree ppr. the trunk raguly, on each side a squirrel sa.

Littleton (London). Quarterly, ar. and gu. on the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fess or. and over all a bend az. charged with three fleurs-de-lis of the field. Littleter, Co. Lincoln, 1640. Erms. on a fess sa. three mules ar. Crest—An anchor and cable sa. Motto—Sine Deo nihil.

Little. Az. on a cross ar. betw. four magpies or, five torteaux, on each an estoile of the third. Crest—A stag at gaze ermine, ducally gorged and attiréd or.

Littlell, or Little (Bray, co. Berks). Per chev. ar. and sa. in chief three fleurs-de-lis of the last, in base a tower of the first.

Littlell. Same Arms. Crest—Two daggers in saltire ppr.

Littlel (Harsted and Little Keney, co. Essex, and co. Norfolk). Sa. a pillar ducally crowned or, betw. two wings expanded and joined to the base of the last. Crest—A cock standing on an arrow or, combed and wattled gu.

Little. Az. a saliter engr. or, in chief a mullet of the last.

Littleman, or Littleman (Scotland). Or. a chev. sa. betw. a cross pittée in chief of the last and a heart in base gu.


Little. Ar. six lions ramp. gu. (another, sa.) three, two, and one.


Little-Gilmour. See Gilmour.

Littleborne. Per pale ar. and sa. three chev. counterchanged. Littleborne. Ar. three water bugets sa.

Littleboys (Wickham, co. Bucks, and Ashburnham, co. Sussex). Sa. two hands, one dexter and one sinister, crowned at the wrist in fesse ar. the fingers downward.

Littlebury (Fillingham, co. Lincoln). Ar. two lions pass. guard in pale gu.

Littlebury (Sneyth and Winsty, co. Lincoln). Gu. two lions pass. guard in pale ar. Crest—A man’s head couched at the shoulders, armed in mail all ppr.

Little. Same Arms. Crest—A Lion’s paw per fesse gu. and az. holding a spear sa. point or. Little. Ar. in a lion’s armour (lincolne). Or. two lions pass. guard, gu.

Little. Ar. on a bend vert betw. two lions pass. gu., three eagles disp. or.

Little. Sa. three wicker baskets with handles ar.

Little. Or. three lions pass. guard in pale ar. (York). Ar. a Lion pass. gu. on a chievers ar. three crosslets of the field. Crest—A demi lion gu. gorged with a collar gemelle ar. holding in the dexter paw a cross crisset of the second. Motto—Pax et spes.
from Griffith of Cynan, King of North Wales [see that name]. Llewellyn, who was slain 10 Dec., 1282, by the forces of Edward I. in Oct. 1375, Eleanor, dau. of Simon de Montfort, d. 1370, of Encl of Lancaster, by her 2nd hus. Edward II., second dau. of King John, and left an only dau. and heiress, Catherine, mother, by her husband, Philip de l'Isle, Lord of Island, in Cardigan, of a dau. and heiress, Eleanor, who m. Thomas Llewellyn, Lord of South Garth, of the House of Tudor. Aras of the principality of North Wales, viz., quartered, and or. four lions pass. guard. counterchanged.

Llewellyn ap Madoc (Dadoc of Cynranch-Yn-Edeirion, co. Merioneth, Bishop of St. Asaph, 3 Edward III. (1357); derived from Ellis, living 22 Edward I. (1284), son of Llwyd, Lord of Half-Edeirion, ancestor of the House of Ellis, and Thelwall Ellis, Barons of Arches in the time of Edward IV. Llewellyn ap Madoc d. in 1335, leaving seven sisters and co-heirs, viz., I. Lleiki, ii. Grono Llew—Penwyn, of Meli, in Denbighsh.; II. Agnes, of Ysward, III. Madoc ap Gruffyd, of which see the Llewellyn ap Madoc of Vaerdre in Edeirion. Same Arms.

Llewellyn ap Tyrny (Lord of Yale, in Denbighsh., 1240-1278), second son and heir of Madog ap Gruffyd, Lord of Mostyn, in Denbighsh. Llewellyn greatly distinguished himself at the battle of Cowen, and his valor was rewarded by his Prince, Gruffyd ap Madoc, Lord of Dinas Bran, for the following circumstance: after the victory with the Prince after the battle Llewellyn accidentally drew his left hand, smeared with blood, across his sword, leaving four blood-stains upon it, which the Prince observing, ordered him to bear those marks henceforth on his shield. He is thus shown in the time of Edward I., at the same time conferring upon him, as a substantial recognition of his services, the lordship of Gelliarsen. The grant is dated in Yale, on the vigil of St. Edwigeus (probably Elijah, as remarked by Sir Sam. Meyer and in his edition of "The History of Violation," vol. vii. p. 185, note 1, December 1 Dec., 1356, Descendants: I. Lords. of Yale, Trevor and Wolveleyd, and three branches, Lords, of Bodfina, in Yale, bart., now extinct in the male line; Lewis, of Glentra, King's co., extinct in the male line; the last of this line, Col. Hardress Lloyd, d. 1644, and is now represented by Vaughan, of Golden Grove; ii. Elliese, of Bronedge and Crosses Newysoyl. Faly of eight arms and a lion, with his coat of arms, shown in Mr. Reynolds's "Display of the Heraldry of North Wales, 1739," Pennant's "Tour in Wales," vol. i. p. 406, &c. The first edition of the Armoury makes the battle that of Croggen, but it has been said that it was at Cothi, made impossible it could have been Cothen, which was fought nearly a century before the grant made to Llewellyn. Besides, Llewellyn was certainly contemporary with Gwyfod, of the house of Bran, whose grandfather, Gryfod Macmor, a distinguished chief, took part, along with Owen Brogen-ytyn, at the battle of Cothen, and died 30 years later, in 1119, the date of Cothen being 1165.)

Llewellyn Wedigrwn (Main, in North Wales. Descendants: i. Matthews, of Trefenanny; ii. Parry, of Main; iii. Gruffyth, of Main; iv. Morrice, of Bryn y Gwaile; v. Davies, of Peniarth.) At a lion pass. sa. a bordure indented.

Llewellyn Aurdoroch (Golden Torques, in Yale.) Az. a lion pass. or.

Llewellyn (Edward Threlkeld, Llewellyn, Esq. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three chev. or; 2nd and 3rd, Trevillery, cheequy or and gu. a fesse ermin.) Cret.—A lamb bearing a banner charged with a cross of St. George, a glory round the head. Motto—Vincent qui potitur.

Llewellyn ap Owain (Thomas of Treweryn, Or., a lion pass. of Powys.) Cret.—A lion pass. sa. a bordure indented.

Llewellyn (Peterstone-super-Ely-Coedrigian, and Silkland, co. Glamorgan.) Gu. three chev. ar. Cret.—A lamb bearing a banner charged with a cross of St. George, a glory round the head.


Llewellyn, Ed. [See Llewellyn, Trehernew, Llewellyn ap Gruffyth Llewellyn, Prince of North Wales, and ancestor of the family of Cadw Valch T Llannelt.] Vert a stag trippant ar. attired or.
Lloyd (Plas-y-yndre, co. Merioneth; Gwlesia Pryce Lloyd, Esq., of that place, High Sheriff co. Merioneth 1840, was fifth in descent from Simon Lloyd, Esq., of Plas-y-yndre, second son of Lewis Lloyd, Esq., of Rhiauwdog, living in 1640.)

Lloyd (Llanfyllin; derived from Caradoc ap Dyfnwal, Bridesi, dau. and heiress of Thomas Lloyd, Esq., of Llanfyllin; m. Richard Vaughan, second Earl of Carbery, but lived with her cousin or cousin-in-law, the late Philip Lloyd, Esq., of Rhiauwdog, and was married to the younger of the two above-named cousins, between the two upper ones a spear head of the last, point imbrued ppr. on a chief gu. a tower triple-towered of the second, being the coat of arms granted to Caradoc ap Dyfnwal, in descent from Roderic the Great, Prince of Wales, by his cousin, the great Lord Rhys, for taking the castle of Cardigan, by escalade, from the Earl of Clare and the Flemings.

Lloyd (Wetewyfugy, co. Cardigan; derived from Caradoc ap Dyfnwal, Elizabeth, dau. and heiress of Thomas Lloyd, Esq., of Wetewyfugy, m. John Lloyd, Esq., of Ffos-y-Bleiddied.) Same Arms as the preceding.

Lloyd (Millsfield, co. Cardigan, bart., extinct 1750; derived from Caradoc ap Dyfnwal. The baronetcy became extinct in 1750, on the death of the last survivor of the Scudamore family.

Lloyd (Ffos-y-Bleiddied; derived from Caradoc ap Dyfnwal, represented by Lloyd-Phillips, of Dale castle, co. Pembroke.) Same Arms.

Lloyd (Pound, co. Devon; derived from Caradoc ap Dyfnwal, represented by Pound, of a preceding.

Lloyd (Danyrant, co. Carmarthen; descended from Lloyd of Ffos-y-Bleiddied, of Cardigan.) Same Arms. Crest—1st: a wolf rampant, ar. a spears head embowed bet. his paws counterchanged, the spear's head or, the spears head isolet in ppr. 2nd: a lion rampant, sa. 3rd: a lion passant guardant, or, a spear's head in pale, ppr. Motto—Heb Dduw heb ddim, a Dwug a Dwg.

Lloyd (Reclusham, and Dulase; descended from David Goch of Davis, Lord of Penrhyn (whose estates passed to co-heiresses), Arms, of David Goch, Lord of Penmachno, viz., Sa. a lion rampant ar. a border engr. or.

Lloyd (Marrington, Martinon, and Stockton, all in the parish of Chirbury, co. Salop; Sheriff co. Salop 1714; Represented by Rev. William Valentine Lloyd, R.N., P.E.G.S., incumbent of Marton in 1857, m. 1850, the Hon. Caroline Amelia Sophia Atteny, only sister of Updegraff, seventeenth century; the present arms were granted to them in 1793; three nargis heads ar. Quarterings entered in Visit. Salop, 1594 and 1623; 1st, a griffinsegant or, Lloddwen; 2nd, a chev. betw. three awis ar., Escobern; 3rd, three gr. snakes noded in a triangual knoll ar., Eowinwyd a Rhaeadryn; 4th, ar. on a bend vert three wolves heads erased of the field, Indin Melitad; 5th, a chev. betw. three wolves heads erased ar., Indin Flaidio, i.e., Wolf; 6th, a bend ar. on a bend vert, three lions pass. sa. Meliaun, m. Coventry 7th, ar. two cornish choughs in pale ppr., de Boucles, or, Bowleres. Crest—A nag's head erased ar. Motto—Fungas non flectes.

Lloyd (Wyrghfair, co. Flint; descended from Eowinwyd Benned, founder of the XIII. Noble Tribe of North Wales and Powsy.) Arms, of Eowinwyd Benned, viz., Ar. a chev. betw. three bear's heads couped sa. (or, House, co. Salop; granted to John Lloyd, Esq., Per pale gu. and sa. on a fesse engr. betw. three grevyns current ar. collared ar., or, many bear's heads erased of the second. Crest—On a mount vert amidst bea. ppr. a greyhound cour. as collared ar.

Lloyd (Welcombe, co. Warwick, London, Acombe and Cotham, co. York; presumed to derive from the Lloyd, of Llanyruys, co. Denbigh, and descended immediately from Gamaliel Lloyd, Esq. of Mastery, co. Nottingham, d. in 1661.) Arms, of Llanyruys, 1st, a bend or, a lion pass. ar. and gu. 2nd, az. a lion rampant ar. 3rd, az. a lion rampant as. crowner.

Lloyd (Lyne, co. Carmarthen; derived from Sir Griffith Lloyd of Llanyruys, a cousin, who is said to have conveyed to Edward 1. the intelligence of the birth of his son, created Prince of Wales, and to have received the honour of knighthood in consequence from the King.) Gu. a chev. betw. three eagles, or.

Lloyd (Rhiwiaedog, co. Merioneth; derived, through William Llyw, of Rhiwiaedog, eldest son of Mortis ap John, of Rhiwiaedog, of Clun, co. Carmarthen, and of Park, co. Llanyruys, and to Blaen-y-glyn, co. Montgomery, of Anglesey, son of Owen Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales. The direct male line of this family terminated with William Lloyd, Esq., of Rhiwiaedog, whose sister was mother of William Lloyd Dolben, Esq., of Rhiauwdog.) Arms, of Owen Gwynedd, viz., Vert three eagles displayed, in fess or.

Lloyd (Boddisydin-y-nal, co. Denbigh, bart., extinct 1700; derived, through Llewelyn ap Wyn, of Ynys, of Ynys, co. Denbigh, through Sir Richard Vaughan, second son of Howell, of Glascod, from Eionin Eipoll, Lord of Clynnog.) Arms, of Eionin Eipoll, viz., Per fess sa. and ar. a lion rampant counterchanged, ar. and armed gu.

Lloyd (Llarni, co. Carmarthen; derived from Sir Griffith Lloyd of Llarni, a cousin, who is said to have conveyed to Edward 1. the intelligence of the birth of his son, created Prince of Wales, and to have received the honour of knighthood in consequence from the King.) Gu. a chev. betw. three eagles, or.
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of Wales). Per bend sinister ermin and ermine, over all a lion rampant. 

Lloyd (Cefniryrys; Gen. Sir Evan Lloyd, of Ferney Hall, co. Denbigh, and son of John and Henrietta, married in 1737, derived from Elystan Glodley). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion rampant, regard, or; 2nd and 3rd, az. three boars' heads couped sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet of ermine, a griffin's head couped, argent, almost four. 

Lloyd (Hoved-Dinas, co. Denbigh; represented by Clowon, of Estyn). Sa. a hart trippant ar. attired or. Crest—A hart trippant ar. attired or, with a snake in the mouth vert. 

Lloyd (Brownwyd, co. Cardigan, bart.; descended from the ancient Lords of Dyfed). Az. a wolf rampant, ar. a bordure of ermine. Crest—In front of a bolly tree ppr. a boar passé, ar. armed and attired, collared and chained with the word "Sebastian," inscribed in letters sa. Crest—A boar's head erazed ar. in front of two flagstaves in saltire ppr. flowing from the hole on the dexter a banner tenoned, inscribed "Nagpoor" in letters of gold, and from 

that on the sinister a banner vert, inscribed "Muckee" in letters also of gold. Motto—Below the shield: Heb Dduw heb Ddym; above the crest: Jure non done. The arms borne by Sir Richard Lloyd, Bart., of Cardigan, in 1732, were simply—Gu. three boars' heads erased in pale ar. Lloyd (Lancing, co. Sussex, bart., extinct). Per bend sinister ermine and pean, a lion rampant, or, charged with a wreath of oak vert, and supporting in the dexter forepaw a sword erect ppr. pommeled and hilt gold. Crest—A lion's head erased per bend sinister ermine and pean, and gorged with a wreath of oak vert. 

Lloyd (Bredham House, near Wycombe, co. Bucks). Quarterly, or and az. four roebucks trippant counterchanged. Crest—A lion passant gu. charged with two characters of the planet Venus, viz., on the shoulder one t uterus, and on the hip another thing. Motto—Clockesen, or. Crest—Vert three goat's pass. in pale ppr. 

Lloyd (co. Denbigh). Quarterly, or and az. four lions passant counterchanged. 

Lloyd (co. Denbigh and Kent). Or, three men's heads ppr. in armour ar. garnished of the field. Crest—A man's head ppr. in armour ar. garnished or, on a label issuing from his mouth, and proceeding over the head, these words, "A nonno dividere." 

Lloyd (co. Gloucester). Ar. a quiver gu. and repeated with arrows or, betw. three pheons sa. 

Lloyd (Horatio, Esq., of Skipp, co. Chester, and Cheame, co. Surrey). Quarterly, or and az. five roebucks counterchanged. Crest—A stag's head erazed sa. charged on the neck with a crescent ermin. 

Lloyd (co. Chester). Dv. a lion rampant or. Crest—On a mount vert a lion sejant guard. gu. 


Lloyd (London and Wales; granted 1578). Ar. a griffin segreant vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a cock's head betw. two wings gu. combed, beaked, and wattled of the first. 

Lloyd (co. Montgomery). Grynony of four, in the 1st quarter or, a lion pass., 2nd, purp. three falcons or; 3rd, gu. three horses' heads erased ar.; 4th, purp. a falcon or. Crest—A horse's head erased sa. mason'd. 


Lloyd (Woking, co. Surrey, bart., extinct 1614; descended from Llwyn, co. Carmarthan). Gu. a lion rampant, ar. a bordure dancette of the last. 

Lloyd (Flaxley Grange, co. Gloucester; granted to Joseph Skipp Lloyd, Esq., M.A., Oxford, Barrister-at-law, formerly Cressey of the Cheque and Adjutant of H.M. Body Guard of Gentlemen-at-Arms, eldest son of Joseph Lloyd, Esq., of Ablinghall, co. Gloucester, by Penelope Skipp, his wife, dau. and co-heir of George Seign, Esq., of Flaxley Grange, a seat near Chipping Campden, co. Gloucester, and sister of the late John Skipp, Bishop of Hereford, 1659-92, Lord Almoner to Queen Anne Bolney). Quarterly, 1st, 4th and or, a griffin segreant vert betw. three roses gu. barbed and seeded ppr., for Lloyd; 2nd and 3rd, az. on a chev. betw. three estoileys or, two roses gu. barbed and seeded ppr. branched chevronwise vert, for Skipp. Crest—A cock's head couped ar. combed and wattled gu. charged on the neck with two estoileys in pale az. betw. two wings erect vair. and on the breast a wreath of fruits and suspensory stell char. 

Lloyd (John Lloyd, Bishop of St. David's, 1684, d. 13 Feb. 1687). Gu. a lion rampant, regard, or. armed and langued az. 

Lloyd (Hardwicke, co. Salop). Ar. an eagle with two heads gu. a bordure of the last. 

Lloyd (Ludlow, co. Salop). Gu. a lion rampant regardar, or, quartering ar. three boars' heads couped sa. Lloyd (Owestry, co. Salop). Per fesse sa. and ar. a lion rampant, counterchanged. Crest—Out of a five-leaved coronet or, a demi lion rampant ar. 

Lloyd (Swan Hill, co. Salop). Quarterly, or and gu. four lions passant counterchanged. Crest—A lion rampant, gu. 

Lloyd (Heavington, co. Lincoln). Gu. a lion rampant, passant, or. 

Lloyd (co. Salop). Thomas Lloyd, Esq., was Sheriff, 1736). Ar. on a bend sa. three leopards' faces of the first. 

Lloyd (Whittington, co. Salop). Vert a chev. betw. three wolves' heads erased ar. and scut. 

Lloyd (co. Salop). Vert a lion rampant. 

Lloyd (Japivich, co. Suffolk). Per fesse sa. and ar. a lion rampant, counterchanged.
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Lloyd (Perret, co. Carmarthen). Gu. a lion rampant, ar. a border dancette of the last.

Lloyd (Wales and Maryland). Az. a lion rampant. Crest—A demi lion rampant, guard. or, supporting in the paws an arrow in pale sa.

Lloyd (Ner of Queen's Village, Lloyd's Neck, Long Island, New York; descended from James Lloyd, of Lloyd's Neck, who emigrated from England about 1660, m. a dau. of John Leverett, Governor of Massachusetts; 3rdly m. to Leonard Vassall Borden, Esq., of Boston). Gu. a lion rampant. Crest—a bird rising or. Another Crest, borne by the Hon. James Lloyd, United States Senator from Massachusetts—A pelican feeding its young ppr.

Lloyd. Sa. a chev. betw. three spears' heads ar. embowed gu. Crest—a stag's head couped ar. Or, a hand erminois, a quiver gu. charged with three spears' heads, or, within a label of three points gu.

Lloyd (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. a chev. ermin. a chief of the field. Regard (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a quiver gu. arrows feathered or, betw. three phoenix sa.

Lloyd (Golster, King's co.; descended from Tregon Lloyd, younger son of Lloyd, Esq., of Bodfritris-Yale; Colonel Hardress Lloyd, M.P. King's co. 1677-1687, the last male heir of the family, d. anno, 1680, when the representation of the family devolved on Bagovan, of Golden Grove, Esq., m. to Margaret Lloyd, dau. and heiress of Lloyd. Crest—A lion rampant, ar. in the dexter paw a snake ppr. Motto—Resipce prospice.

Lloyd-Vaughan (representing Lloyd of Golster). See Haydonson-Lloyd-Vaughan, of Golden Grove. Samuel Dawson Hutchinson, Esq., of Mount Heath, m. Mary Lloyd, only dau. and heir of John Lloyd, Esq., last surviving brother of Colonel Hardress Lloyd of Golster, as presumed to therupon the additional surnames of Lloyd and Vaughan.

Lloyd (Croghan, co. Roscommon; derived from Erde Molwoy, Lord of Uwech Aird, founder of the IX. Noble Tribe of Irish Lords in Ireland and Scotland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a chev. or, on a chief ermine a canton ar. charged with an eagle disp. with two heads sa. The canton which the Lloyds of Croghan bear as an augmentation were the arms achieved by Neuric Lloyd, of Luywy-men, "a valiant captain under the Earl of Arundel." 2nd and 3rd, ar. a bend sa. within a bordure engr. of the second. Crest—A stag's head couped ppr the neck surcharged with a laurel crown or, issuant out of a chief ermine argent, or. an eagle disp. with two heads sa. Motto—Over the stag's head Spectemur liliology. and above the eagle: Eo altius quo profundius.

Lloyd (Rockville, co. Roscommon; allowed by Betham, Com. of Cheshire, 17th of May, 1816, on the Lloyds of Rockville, Lien, Esq., of County Roscommon Militia). Az. a chev. or, a chief ermine, quartering, per pale dancette or and az. a lion pass. guard. counterchanged, a crescent for diff. Crest—An eagle disp. with two heads sa. armed gu. Lord of Llwyd (Llwyd), co. Carmarthen. Gu. a lion rampant, ar. a border dancette of the last.

Llwyd (Carwy, co. Flint; derived through the Llydws of Cym Bychan, from Cadwgan, Lord of Llannau, Miss Anglesey, to George Lloyd of Cym Bychan, eminent for her research in Welsh literature and antiquities, descended from this family). Same Arms.

Llywd (Llwyn-yn-Maen, co. Salop; derived from Herv Mosley, A.D. 1275, one of the 118 Holder or Llydws of the North Wales and Powys). Ar. an eagle disp. with two heads.

Lyddocka. Az. a lion rampant per fesse or and ar. within a bordure of the last charged with eight pellets.

Longe (Ar. a pale gu. over all a lion pass. sen. Crest—On a cheape gu. two lions rampant, supporting a garth ppr.

Loader. Six mullets, three, two, and one. Crest—A demi lion rampant sa.

Loades (London; granted 30 July, 1657). Sa. a wolf salient regard. or. Crest—On a wreath a mural coronet ar. therefrom an arm issuing, habited sa. cuff of the first, the hand ppr. holding a key or. Motto—Obey and rule.

Loadman (North Shields, co. Northumberland). Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three annulets of the field.

Loine (Ar. a lion (another, an antelope; another, a tiger) pass. or. Crest—A demi lion rampant sa. brandishing a scimitar ppr.

Loat. Bendy of six vert and ar. a chief ermine. Crest—A spur (with hoofs and two wings) ppr.

Loab. Gu. a lion pass. or. on a canton ar. a key palesway sa. Crest—a Dexter arm in armour embowed, holding a tilting spear ppr.

Lobb. Ar. two lions combatant gu. Crest—A Lion's head erased or. Motto—Cleram inurit.

Lobenham. Gu. a chev. engr. or, betw. three owls of the third.

Lobert, or Lobard (co. Leicester). Gu. a dancette fesse-vexill, or, an annulet of the second (another, a bezant) Crest—A Dexter arm embowed, vested az. holding in the hand ppr. a hunting spear point downwards sa. headed ar.

Lobert (co. Leicester). Gu. a lion fess sable betw. eight bezants, four and four.

Lobley. Sa. a chev. or, betw. three asps ar. chained of the second.

Lockard. Ar. a saltaire within a bordure az.

Lock, or Locke (co. Limerick). Gu. a saltaire dancette within a bordure engr. or. Motto—Lock, or Locke, three salis aul.

Loc (Drybh, co. Edinburgh). Or, a saltaire engr. sable two swans naiant in fesse in a loch ppr. Crest—A swan with wings ensigned devoring a perch both ppr. Motto—Assiduidum,

Loc (Scotland, 16th century). Az. a saltaire engr. betw. three swans naiant in boch ppr. two in the flanks and one in base.

Locchard (The Blyretts, co. Hereford, 17th century; quartered by Coningsby). Sa. three locheys naiant in pale ar.

Lockerd, or Louchard. Ar. a saltaire engr. az. within a bordure engr. or.

Locshore (Scotland). Ar. three pikes in point sa.

Locshrayn. Ar. a fesse wavy betw. two cotises az. depressed by a lion pass. gu.

Lock (London). Gu. a fesse az. and or, in chief three falcons volant of the second. Crest—A hand ppr. lifting up a cushion or.

Lock (Warrick, co. Southampton; Thomas Locke, Esq., Chairman of the Bench of Arms, 1784; granted 1767). Per fesse az. and or, a pale counterchanged, on the first three falcons rising of the second, collared gu. Crest—a falcon, as in the arms, in the beak a padowk pendant sa.

Lock (Sandham, co. Suffolk; granted 9 Dec. 1710). Same Arms in falcy, commonly crowned az. Crest—a falcon rising or, ducally crowned ar. in the beak a padowk pendant sa.

Lock (Norbury Park, co. Surrey). Per fesse az. and or, a pale and three falcons, two and one, with wings addorsed and belled, each holding in the beak a padowk all counterchanged. Crest—a falcon in the arms.

Lock (London; Sir William Locke, Knt., Alderman, Vis Count, Lock, and Sir William Dorothy, Sir John Cosworth, Esq., heirs presumptive to his nephew, John Cosworth, Esq., of Cosworth, co. Cornwall). Per fesse az. and or, a pale counterchanged, three falcons rising, each holding in their beaks a padowk all counterchanged.

Lockard. Ar. a saltaire engr. az. within a bordure engr. or.

Locke (Joseph Locke, Esq., of Lowndes Square, London; Lord of the Manor of Hounon). Az. three pikes, two issuing
from the chief and one from the base or, each charged with a
falcon sa grabs, seated on the field. Cref—A falcon sa grabs
wings elevated chey of the last and az. and resting the
dexter claw upon a padlock sa. Motto—Mente non
Locke (Ashton Gifford, co. Wilts, and Stourcliffe, co. Hants;
granted 5 July 2 Philip and Mary.) For fess az. and gu. a
coloured doublet, in three wings with colored noses of the
lawn that was a hawk with wings eroded holding in the
beak a padlock or.
Locke (confirmed by St. George, Ulster, 1675, to Lient.
Richard Locke, J.P., co. Kildare, descended from the
Lockes, of the Isle of Wight.) For pale ar. and gu. on
a saltire five rounds all counterchanged. Cref—An eagle's
head ppr. beaked or.
Locke. Quarterly 1st and 4th, a chev. betw. three
beavers' heads erased ppr. 2nd and 3rd, a fesse
between three lozenges az. Cref—A buck's head erased
ppp.
Lockeby (that ilk). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three roses or.
Locket (Clouttebrook, co. Chester, West Houghton,
and Liverpool, co. Lancaster, and of the town of Derby.) Or,
a chev. gu. betw. three stags' heads couped ppr. Cref—A
shark's head couped or.
Lockey (Homes, co. Hertford. esq. Essex, Hereford,
and York.) A bend betw. two water bougetts sa. Cref—An
ostrich's head couped at the neck ar. holding in the beak a
spear.
Lockey. Ar. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils az.
Lockhart (Lee, co. Lanark.) Old Arus—Az. three
boars' heads erased ar. As recorded 1735—Ar. a man's head
with a circlet of crown ppr. holding in his left hand a
sword, charged with five mullets of points or. Cref—1st:
The bend of the crescent, from the centre, two flags parted
per fess ar. and gu. Flattet to the dexter and sinister, placed
behind a boar's head erased ppr. 2nd: On the dexter, a
ducal coronet an eagle displic. regard. 3rd: On the sinister,
out of a ducal coronet a demi lion holding in the dexter paw a
sword. Supporters—As preceding. Motto—Corda serrata
pando.
Lockhart (Carnwath, co. Lanark, 1730). Ar. a man's head
ppp. with a fetterlock sa. on a chief ar. a boar's
head erased of the first, all within the bordure of the fourth,
charged with five stars of the field. Cref—A dexter hand ppr.
holding a banner az. charged with a saltire az. Mottoes
above the shield—Quid non pro patria; (below the shield)
Corda serrata.
Lockhart (MacDonald-Lockhart, of Lee and Carnwath,
bart., 1800). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a man's heart
with a circlet of crown ppr. holding a spear, charged with
three boars' heads erased of the first, for Lockhart; 2nd and 3rd
grand quarterings, quarterly, 1st, or, a lion rampant, gu. 2nd,
or, a naked arm issuing from the sinister side in fesse ppr.
holding a cross fletchet fitchet, 3rd, or, a galley, her oars in
action in saltire sa. ensigned gu. 4th, vert a salmon in fesse ar.
for MacDonald. Cref—A boar's head erased ar. Supporters
—Dexter, a chevalier armed at all points, his visor
up, holding a spear in his hand by the side of his
gold chain about his neck, thereon a man's heart pendent
gu. ensigned with an imperial crown or. and on his helmet a
plume of feathers, the centre gu. the other ar.; sinister,
a boar's head erased ppr. for MacDonald. Crest—A river
passed ppr. 2nd, Macdonald: Semper paratus pugnare pro patria.
Lockhart (Barr, co. Dunfries). Ar. on a bend sa.
three fetterlocks ar. Cref—A stag's head couped at the
count, betw. the horns a cross croslet.
Lockhart (that ilk, co. Lanark). Ar. on a fesse betw.
three boars' heads erased ar. a heart of the field within a
fetterlock sa. Cref—A dexter hand holding forth a key
bendways ppr. Motto—Corda serrata pando.
Lockhart (Cleghorn, co. Lanark). As three boars'
heads erased ar. Cref—A boar's head erased ar. Supporters—
Two wild harts ppr. Motto—Sine labo fides.
Lockhart (Gibb, co. Lanark). Ar. on a bend betw.
three boars' heads erased az. a man's heart ppr. within a
fetterlock or. Cref—A boar's head erased ar. Motto—Fero
fortis.
Lockhart (Kirktoun, co. Lanark). Ar. on a chev. betw.
three boors' heads erased az. a man's heart within a fetter-
lock or. Cref—A dexter hand holding a boar's head erased
ppp. Motto—Feroi Furti.
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Az. a lion ramp. or. semée of crosses pattée fitchée gu. within a bordure engr. gu. charged with eight fleur-de-lis of the 1st. Crest.—A demi lion ermine sa. semée of fleur-de-lis or, supporting a cross pattée fitchée gu. 

Lodge (Fam. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1607, Joas, dau. of GEORGE LODGE, and wife of THOMAS LODGE, a former of the Customs of the port of Dublin.) Per bend sinister ar. and sa. cuisselets fitchée a lion rampant, counterchanged, armed and langued gu.

Lodden—Ar. on a bend az. seven crosses croisés or.

Lodington (Weldworth, co. Lincoln.) Pale of six az. and ar. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A demi lady richly attired in az. her dexter hand a garland of laurel and pomegranate.

Lodwick. Gu. a chev. betw. three cocks ar. Crest—a cock ppr.

Lodginton (London.) Ar. three palets az. on a chief gu. a pale er.

Loe. Az. a wolf pass. ar. Crest—A wolf’s head coupled or, collared gu. charged with three bezants.

Loft. (Trouton, co. Suffolk.) Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils slipped ar. gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant, holding in his paws a cross fitchée az. Motto—Fide et fortitudine.

Loft (see Morey.)

Loft (Glemham House, co. Suffolk; granted to Henry Capel Loft, Esq.) Gu. two chevrons engr. betw. three trefoils in chief and another in base ar. Crest—A boar’s head erect engr. or. Motto—A boar’s head erect engr. or.

Loftie (Tandragee, co. Armagh, formerly of Smee, co. Kent; settled at Westwell, co. Kent, cwr. 1490; arms on a monument, 1678, in Smee Church.) Sa. a chev. (another, engr. betw. three trefoils slipped ar. cœurs or. Motto—There may tcl je suis; and, Loyal au mort.

Loftus (Swineshead, co. York; Edward Loftus, Esq., of that place, 1638.) had two sons, Robert, ancestor of Viscount Loftus, of Ely, and Adam Loftus, ancestor of Viscount Lisburne, Earl and Marquess of Ely. Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils slipped ar. Crest—A boar’s head erect engr. or.

Loftus (Viscount Loftus, of Ely, extinct 1725; descended from Robert Loftus, eldest son of Edward Loftus, of Swineshead, whose eldest son, Adam Loftus, Esq., of Monasterave, Queen’s co., was appointed Lord Chancellor of Ireland in 1678.) Az. a lion rampant guard. or. and heirs of the last viscount, sa. CHARLES, Lord MOORE, eldest son of Henry, third Earl of Drogheda, and her son, Henry, fourth Earl of Drogheda, inherited Monasterave and the other Lordships betw. three trefoils slipping ar. Crest—A boar’s head erect engr. or. Motto—Mourty.

Loftus (Edward Loftus, the Queen’s Serjeant, eldest son of Adam Loftus, Archbishop of Dublin and Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and one of the Lords Justices, second son of Edward Loftus, Esq., of Swineshead, co. York, buried at St. Sepulcre’s, Dublin, 5 April, 1655. Fam. Ent. Ulster’s Office, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per chev. ar. and sa. a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils slipped counterchanged; 2nd and 3rd, gyronny of eight ar. and sa. a saltire engr. betw. four fleurs-de-lis, the stems converging towards the centre all counterchanged.

Loftus (Edward Loftus, the Queen’s Serjeant, eldest son of Adam Loftus, Archbishop of Dublin and Lord Chancellor of Ireland, buried at St. Patrick’s Cathedral, 5 Sept. 1602. Fam. Ent. Ulster’s Office.) Per chev. ar. and sa. a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils slipped counterchanged, a label of three points gu.

Loftus (Sir Dudley Loftus, Knt, of Rathfarnham, co. Dublin.) In 1653, son of Sir Edward Loftus, by Ralph Loftus, knighted by Sir William FitzWilliam, Lord Deputy, 2 Dec. 1653.) Gyronny of eight ar. and sa. a saltire engr. betw. four fleurs-de-lis, the stems converging towards the centre all counterchanged.

Loftus (Edward Loftus, Knt, of Rathfarnham, eldest son of Sir Dudley, by Temperance, dau. and heiress of Viscount Lisburne, co. Thomas, first Marquess of Wharton, erected exc. 1691; descended from Sir Adam Loftus, Knt, of Rathfarnham, eldest son of Sir Dudley, by Temperance, dau. and heiress of Viscount Lusburne, co. Thomas, first Marquess of Wharton, by his son Philip, Duke of Wharton, inherited the estates, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion passant guard. or. and heirs of the last viscount, sa. a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils slipped ar.; 2nd and 3rd, gyronny of eight ar. and sa. a saltire engr. counterchanged. Crest—A boar’s head erased and erect ar. Supporters—Two eagles, wings inverted ar. each charged on the breast with a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Fidelis mollis tel je suis.

Loftus (Sir Dudley, eldest son of Sir Dudley Loftus, Knt, of Rathfarnham, co. Dublin; and wife, Frances Nangle, granddaughter and heiress of Thomas Nangle, Baron of Nesson.) Quarterly, 1st, sa. a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils slipped ar.; 2nd, on a fess sa. three bezants; 3rd, three foils conjoined in fess or; 4th, gyronny of eight ar. and sa. a saltire engr. betw. four fleurs-de-lis, their stems converging towards the centre all counterchanged. Crest—A boar’s head erased and erect ar. Motto—Aboe.

Loftus (Earl of Ely, extinct 1783; descended from Nicholas Loftes, Esq., of Fethard, co. Wexford, second son of Sir Dudley Loftus, Knt., of Rathfarnham; Henry, last Earl of Ely, left three sisters, his co-heiresses: 1st, Mary, m. William Alcock, Esq., of Wilton, co. Wexford; 2nd, Anne, m. Charles Tottenham, Esq., of New Ross, second son of Charles Tottenham, Esq., of Tottenham Green, co. Wexford, and Elizabeth, m. Sir Henry, eldest son of Charles Tottenham, Esq., of Tottenham Green; from their son, Charles Tottenham, who was testator, the first Earl of Ely, descends the present Earl of Ely.) Per fess, 1st, az. a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils slipped ar.; 2nd, az. a saltire engr. or. Motto—A boar’s head erased and erect ar. Langued gu. Supporters—Two eagles, wings inverted ar. each charged on the breast with a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Fidelis mollis tel je suis. Earl, Viscount Lisburne, Baron Loftus, of Loftus Hall, and Viscount Ely, the father of the first Earl of Ely, bore the same arms as Adam Loftus, Archbishop of Dublin, and for Supporters, two eagles ppr. charged with a trefoil also ppr. Crest—A viscount.

Loftus-Hume (exemplified by Hawkins, Ulster, 1736, to Nicholas Loftes, Esq., of Loftus Hall, co. Wexford, afterwards Viscount Loftus and Earl of Ely, upon his assuming the title of Viscount Loftus, of Kinally, co. Sligo, 3rd, by Letters Patent, 11 April, 1791; second son of Adam Loftus, Knt., of Tottenham, co. Dublin, and wife, Frances Hume, third bart. of Castle Hume, co. Fermanagh.) Quarterly, 1st, vert a lion rampant ar. for Hume; 2nd, sa. a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils slipped ar.; 3rd, gyronny of eight ar. and sa. a saltire engr. betw. four fleurs-de-lis, the stems converging towards the centre all counterchanged, also for Loftes; 4th, or. a chev. gu. betw. three bugle horns sa. stringed az. for Croke. Same Crest and Motto as the last.

Loftus (Salterinone and Oitouth, co. Dublin; Col, William James Loftus is male representative of the noble house of Loftus in Ireland, and Viscount Loftus in Canada; son of Robert, 2nd bart., and wife, Frances, daughter and heiress of Sir John Loftus, Bart., of Garryduff, co. Meath, third son of Adam Loftus, Archbishop of Dublin.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils slipped ar.; 2nd, gyronny of eight ar. and sa. a saltire engr. betw. four fleurs-de-lis, the stems converging towards the centre all counterchanged; 3rd, az. a cross gu. and two fleurs de lis ppr. Crest—A boar’s head coupled and erect ar. langued gu. motto over, Loyal au mort. Motto—Prend moi tel que je suis; over the crest: Loyal a mort.

Loftus (Marquess of Ely; descended from Sir John Tottenham, Bart., of Tottenham Green, co. Wexford, by Hon. Elizabeth Loftus, his wife, sister of the last Earl of Ely, their son, Sir Charles Tottenham, having inherited Loftus Hall and other estates, assumed the surname of Loftus, was raised to the peerage 1785, and finally created Marquess of Ely 1800.) Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three trefoils slipped ar. Crest—A boar’s head erased and erect ar. Supporters—Two eagles, wings inverted ar. each charged on the breast with a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Under the Arms: Prend moi tel que je suis; over the crest: Loyal a mort.

Logan (that Ibk.) OR. Three passion nalls in point piercing a man’s heart ppr. Motto—Hoc majoris virtus.


Logat. Er. a lion rampant.

Logan (Richard de Logan, of Chesterton, co. Warwick; temp. Edward I., inquit.) Or. three piles gu. on a canton az. a buck tippart or.
Logan. Ar. three pikes in point az. on a canton gu. a lion rampant of the first. Crest—A swan collared and lined ppr.

Loggins, or Logan (Staverton, co. Berks, and co. Bucks). Or, a lion pass. sa. in chief three Roman pikes of the second. Crest—A stag's head gu. erad. attired, collared, and lined or.

Loghlan, or Lauchlan (Scotland). Az. two bars wavy ar. betw. as many crosses crocketed fitchè or, and a swan in base ppr. Crest—A swan ppr. Moto—Divine sibil cant. 

Logie (that ilk, co. Perth; the family to which David I's) second Queen, or at least her first husband, belonged, ended in the 15th century in an heiress, w. Thomas Hay, younger son of the Earl of Erroll. Ar. two chevronels sa. betw. three roses gu. otherwise, sa. three bars wavy or.

Logie (Boddam, co. Aberdeen, 1734). Sa. three bars wavy or, within a bordure of the last. Crest—A dexter hand pointing with two fingers ppr. Moto—Tam martie quam arte.

Login (Sir J. S. Loan, of Southend, Orkney, 1855). Az. three tiltting spears conjoint, in two saltires and one in pale ppr. standing on a mound in base vert, each having a pennon ar. bearing a cross patté gu. around tis middle of the spear a celestial crown, or, within a bordure of the last, charged with four hopards' faces, two in pale and two in fess. Crest—A dexter arm in armour embowed and garnisht ppr. garnished or, holding erect a tiltting spear as the former with pennon gu. and a cross patté or. Moto—By the grace of God.

Lokker Hall (Reg. Estte's Office). Gu. three wolves' heads courcyes fesswai ppr.

Loko (London). Or, on a chief az. three falcons jessed and belled or.

Loke, or Locke. Or, three pales az. on a chev. of the last a pair of wings conjoint of the first. 

Loker. Gu. three wolves' heads conjoint ppr.

Loketon. Ar. on a chev. ar. a mullet of the first within a bordure fitchè or. Moto—Dame et damoiseau.


Lokyer (Much Weinhlok). Az. a lion rampant ar. collared gu.

Lomas. Ar. betw. two pautes gu. three fleurs-de-lys in pale sa. a chief az. Crest—On a cheapeau a pelican vulning her self ppr.

Lomax (St. George's, Hanover Square, Westminster). Erm. a greyhound courant sa. betw. three escallops gu. Crest—a dexter hand issuing from a heart brandishing a seymitar all ppr.


Lomax (Clayton Hall, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th quarter, of the second, collared or. Erm. a greyhound courant ppr., with two fleurs-de-lys az. for Lomax; 2nd, a griffin segreant sa. ar. or, for Grimshaw; 3rd, ar. a cross sa. betw. four bezants, for Clayton. Crest—Out of a mural crown a demi lion gu. collared扩展 an escallop. Moto—Pato prudentia major.

Lomax (co. Hertford). Erm. a greyhound courant sa. betw. three escallops gu., quartering ar. two bands sa., for Kate; Crest—Out of a dub coronet ar. or, a lion gu. holding an escallop or.

Lomax (granted to Richard Lomax, Esq., Inner Temple, London). Or, on a bend betw. two fleurs-de-lis gu. an annulet betw. two escallops of the field. Crest—A demi lion ermine, armed or, gorged with two fleurs-de-lis az. counterchanged, and holding betw. the paws an escallop gu. within an annulet or. Moto—Nul nisi de jure.

Lombard, or Lombart (Ireland). Per pale, the dexter or, a demi eagle Imperial sa., the sinister fessy or and sa.

Lombe (Meton, co. Norfolke, bart., John Hase, Esq., as- sumed by Act of Parliament, 1772, the surname and arms of Lombe, was erected a bart. 1783, with special remainder to the male descendants of his niece Vesta, dau. of Edward Hase, Esq., of Sale, co. Norolke, and wife of Richard Paul Johnale, Esq., of Duffield, co. Derby. See Johnale, bart.). Ar. two combs in fesse betw. a broach ar. and a demi eagle Imperial sa., the sinister fessy or and sa. of Thomas Browne Evans, Esq., of North Tulhamden, same co., upon his assuming by royal licence, 1682, the surname of Lombe, under the will of Sir John Lombe, bart.), 619

Az. two combs in fesse betw. a broken tiltting spear bar- ways or, one piece in chief, the head towards the dexter, the other half in base, a canton ar. Crest—Two tiltting spears in saltire or, each having a pendent gu. Moto—Justice tenax.

Lomber. Ar. on a fesse betw. three lions' heads erased az. as many lozenges of the field.

Lomeire, or Lomener (co. Norfolk). Sa. on a bend ar. cotised erin. three escallops gu. Crest—a unicorn's head sa. armed and crined or, betw. two wings ar. Another Crest—an unicorn's head sa. winged ar. horned or. in the mouth a rose ppr.

Lomond (co. Lincoln). Az. a fret ar. within a bordure or.

Londley (co. Northumberland). Az. a fret ar. within a bordure or.

Londham (co. Norfolk). Ar. three ineconchous sa. a label of as many points gu.

Londham, or Lowdham (co. Norfolk and Suffolk). At a bend az. crussly or. Crest—On a cheapeau ppr. an escallop. 

London, See of. Gu. two swords in saltire ar. hiltts and pommels or.

London, University of. Ar. the cross of St. George, thereon the Union rose eradicated and ensignied with the imperial crown ppr. a chief az. thereon an open book also ppr. clasps gold.

London, City of. Ar. a cross gu. on the dexter chief quarter a sword ppr. by some editors az., on the sinister chief quarter a lance ppr., of the dexter quarters a cross ppr. Crest—a dragon sinister, wings expanded ar. charged with a cross gu. Supporters—Two dragons with wings expanded ar. charged on the wings with a cross gu. Moto—Dominus diges nos.

London, Twelve First, or Principal Corporate Companies of. 

Mackase (incorporated 1694; confirmed by St. George, Richmond Herald, 1694). Gu. a demi virgin cocked behind the shoulders, issuing from clouds all ppr. vested or, crowned with an Eastern crown of the last, her hair dishevelled, and wreathed round the temples with roses of the second, all within an orle of leaves ppr. Moto—A Moris! oder Deo.


Drafers (incorporated 17 Henry VI.). Az. three clouds ppr. radiating in base or, each surmounted with a triple crown or, caps gu. Crest—a mount vert, thereon a ram comachts ar. or, astred sa. Supporters—Two lions ar. pelletee. Moto—Unto God only be honour and glory.

Fishmogers. Az. three dolphins naiant in pale ar. finned or, and between or, a demi lion gu. sa. leaping betw. the shoulders, issuing from clouds all ppr. vested or, crowned with an Eastern crown of the last, her hair dishevelled, and wreathed round the temples with roses of the second, all within an orle of leaves ppr. Moto—The City of London.


Gouldsmith (incorporated 1827). Quarterly, gu. and az. in the 1st and 4th a leopards head or, in the 2nd and 3rd a covered cup, and in chief two round buckles, the tongues fesseways, points to the dexter, all of the last. Crest—a demi lily, her arms extended ppr. issuing out of clouds of the last, vertexe blazoned erd., crowned with two ermined az. crowns, and on her neck a ruff of the last, in her dexter hand a pair of scales of the third, in her sinister hand a touchstone sa. Supporters—Two unicorns or, armed, crined, and hoofed ar. Moto—Justice virtutem regina. Another Moto occasionally used by the Company was—To God only be all glory. Note—The crest is vested in the dress of the reign of Elizabeth.

Skinner (incorporated 1 Edward III.). Erm. on a chief gu. three princes' crowns composed of crossed pusses and flowers-de-lis or, with caps of the first tasselled of the third. Crest—A lizard ppr. wreathed about the neck with laurel leaves vert, purred or. Supporters—Dexter, a lizard, or, short-tailed of the third, in the dexter hand a ruff of the last, in her sinister hand a martain sa. each gorged with a wreath of laurel leaves vert, purred or. Moto—To God only be all glory.

MERCHANT-TAYLORS, anciently denominated TAYLORS and LONDON ARMORY,

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Lyon. Ar. crowned, ppr. supporters, two kine courcyes, one or azure and the other gu. Erm. a demi maiden, or, in her hand a distaff or. Crest—A demi young lady vert, in her hand a lemon vert. supporter—Two kine courcues, one or azure and the other gu.

McRaven (incorporated 1460). Ar. a tytnt bell betw. two parliament royles ppr. lined erin. the tent garnished or, tentstaff and pennant of the last, on a chief ar. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A mount vert, thereon a lamb pzd.
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ar. holding the banner of the last, sta. pr. on the banner a cross patee sable, all within a glory of the third. Supports—Two camels or. Motto—Concordia parvae res crescent.

Harbardsen, anciently called Herbes and Mellenciones (Descended from 26th of Henry VI.). Barry nebule of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—Two arms embowed pr. issuing from clouds of the last, holding a chaplet of laurel vert. Supports—Two Indian goats ar. att. Motto—Serech.

Salters (incorporated 22 Henry VIII.). Per chev. az. and gu. three covered salts or sprinkling salts (i.e. covered cups) ar. Crest—A cubit arm erect issuing from clouds all pr. holding a uncrossed salt or sprinkling salt ar. Supports—Two oters az. bezantiz, ducally collared and chained or. Motto—Sal apt sinomi.

Harrower (incorporated 3 Edward IV.). Ar. on a chev. gu. from the middle of the chev. az. and gu. two small saltire points (i.e. becketers) in chief, and a three-legged pot with two handles in base of the second, three roses gu. seeded or, barbed vert. Crest—A demi man in armour couped at the middle of the thigh all pr. holding in his dexter hand a spear or, the beaver over, on the head a plume of three feathers, two ar. and one gu. round his waist a sash of the last, fringed of the second, holding in his dexter hand a sword erect of the first, hilt and pommel or. Supports—Two griffins or., pellizet. Motto—My trust is in God alone.

London-Braziers, Company of (as impaled by the Armourers' Company, since the incorporation of the two Companies, 1228), ar. and gu. betw. two barbels or, and a tessel in base slipped or. Crest—A mount vert, thereon a ram statant or. Supports—Two griffins or., pellizet. Motto—Over the wave.

London: For the other Corporate Companies of, see their respective names.


London. Ar. a fesse ermin. betw. three towers sa. port. gu. Crest—Out of a tower a demi man in armour sidesashed, holding in the dexter hand a sword by the blade in pale.

London (Tolsey, near Bournemouth). Az. a lion rampant, or, a border ermin.

London (quartered by Nitford, through Osmandston, Westwriton, and Hoton). Az. a lion rampant, or, within a banner gu.

Londonderry, Marquess of. See Stewart.

Londonderry, Port and Harbour Commissioners. Or, on a cross gu. a tower ppr. on a chief ar. the representation of the entrance to a harbour, and a ship with three masts sailing in, all also ppr. Crest—A lighthouse standing on a rock ppr. Supports—Two dragons with wings expanded ppr. each charged on the shoulder with a tower also ppr. Motto—In portu quies.

Londonderry, City of (granted by Molyneux, Ulster, 1623, at the request of John Bowley, past Mayor of the city, and the Commonalty thereof). A skeleton of human bones entwined by the dexter hand on the knee, and resting the head on the hand, the sinister hand resting on the hip ppr. in the dexter chief a tower, in chief the arms of the City of London. Legend—Vita veritas victoria.

Londonderry, City Seal of. Same Arms on an escutcheon, surrounded by the legend, all within a circle circumscribed "Civitas de Londonderry." London (or, and az. in chief two cantons, in base chev. counterchanged, over all an inscincut chev. all within a bordure of the last.

London. Per pale az. and sa. a chev. gu. (another, counterchanged).

London, or Londres. Per pale sa. and ar. a chev. per pale or and gu.

London. Sa. a lion rampant, or, a bordure ermin.

London (Longville). Per chev. az. and or, thereon a skeleton.

Lone (co. Kent, Waringham and Ellour, co. Suffolk). Az. a tiger pass. or. Crest—A demi buck salient ar. attired or.

Lone (London). Ar. an heraldic tiger statant gu. on a bordure sa. eight fleurs-de-lis. Crest—A demi buck salient. Motto—I am lone.

Lonell. Or, two bars nebule gu. over all a bend az.

Long. Per chev. ppr. the three rabbits ar. within a bordure erin. Crest—A rabbit ar.

Lonley. Per chev. erin. sa. and erm. Crest—An arm from the elbow, vested compone or and gu. holding an anchor or. Motto—Per aspéctum.

Lonley. Ar. on three piles erin. sa. three crosses fitchée of the first.

Long (Draycot, co. Wilts, and Wantest) co. Essex; settled at Tunis 1219, and afterwards at Draycot, by marriage with the heiress of Cerne; Katherine Lono, eldest dau. and heiress of Sir James Tilney Long, bart., d. 1605, m. the Hon. William Wellesley Pole, only son of the first, and had the other sen. and cubs. Two coats or, a lion rampant, ar. and a lion rampant, pa. Another Crest was granted by Henry VIII. to Sir Henry Long of Willes, for his gallantry at the battle of Parnon, viz., a lion's head ar. in its mouth a hand erased gu.


Long (Rood Ashton, co. Wilts: descended from Long, of Potterne). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Long (Preshaw, co. Southampton; descended also from Long, of Potterne). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Long (Monkton, Farleigh, and Baynton, co. Wilts; descended from Long, of Rood Ashton). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Long (Whaddon, co. Wilts, bart., extinct 1710; supposed to descend from Long, of Wrauxley). Same Arms.


Long (granted in 1696, to Gifford Long, Esq., of Rowde Ashton, co. Wilts in 1623, and from whose supposed ancestor, Elizabeth, m. Richard Long, Esq. of Collingbourne Kingston), sa. a lion pass. ar. on the chief of the second three crosses crosslet of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a lion's head erased sa. guite de sable. Motto—Fleur d'ecreux preux.

Long (Bath and Wrought, extinct 1838). Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—Two lions reguard. ar. guite de sable, each gorged with a ducal coronet or, thereto pendent a escutcheon sa. charged with a crosslet ar. Motto—Lovi sunt spectantes.

Long (Trowbridge, co. Wilts, granted 1561, to Thomas Long, Esq., of Trowbridge, a descendant of the Longes, of Wrauxley, and borne by Long, of Wrauxley, and ultimately by the Longes in the person of Capt. Henry VIII. (Long's grandson) to cross a lion rampant ar. all betw. two flaunches erin. Crest—Out of a crescent or, a lion's head goutte de sable.

Sa. semée de crosses pâtie a lion rampant ar. on the breast a mullet for diff.

Long (North Melton, co. Devon; Thomas Long, second son of Sir Alan Long, Esq., Henry VIII. Visit. Devon, 1620). Same Arms.


Long (Spixworth Park, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a salient engr. or, on a chief the last three crosses crosslet of the 1st; and 2nd and 3rd, or, two leopards' faces in pale betw. two flaunches gu. — Lion a sejant rampant gu., supporting a salient gu. engr. or.

Long (West Hackney, co. Middlesex). Or, a lion rampant, betw. two escutcheons or, each charged with a quarterly of the first. Crest — Upon a mount in front of a tree pp., a wyvern couchant vert. Motto — Comite recte agent.

Long (Reg. Ulster's Office). Sa. semée of crosses crosslet and a lion rampant ar. langued and armed gu. Crest — Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's head gu.

Long (Reg. Ulster's Office to one of Oliver Cromwell's colonels, sent to Ireland 1649). Sa. a lion rampant ar. armed and vested gu. and sa. a lion rampant ppr. — Lion a sejant rampant gu., supporting a salient gu. engr. or.

Long (Clerkenwell, London). Per bend sinister ar. and sa. a lion rampant, the field crissly counterchanged. Crest — A lion's head erased per pale ar. and sa., charged with three crescents or, sejant on a chief or. — Lion, London (Or), or, a salient lion rampant gu. Crest — A lion's head erased gu. Motto — Iram leonis nulli timere.

Long (Swinton, co. Norfolk). Ar. three pales sa. each charged with a demi lion rampant gu. Crest — In a mount vert a greyhound courant sa. collared and lined er.

Long. Sa. semée of crosses crosslet a lion rampant ar. within a bordure chequy or and gu. Crest — Out of a five-leaved compton ar., a demi lion rampant gu.

Long. Sa. Gu. of annulets ar. and or, a lion rampant ar.

Long. Vert three lions rampant ar.

Longespee, or Longspearre. At six lions rampant ar. or, or, silver, and or.

Longayne. Barry of six or ar. and az. on a bend gu. three cinquefoils of the first.

Longespee or Longe. Lochy or, and or.

Long Bowstrating Makers Company (London). Az. a hank or knot of bowsstrings in pale or, on a chief ar. three bows. Crest — A man vested ppr. shooting with a bow and arrow of the last. Motto — Nec habeo, nec caro, nec cura.

Longchamp (Wilton, co. Hereford, le Roy, Henry I.). Or, on three crescents gu. as many mullets ar.

Longchamp, or Longchamp. Ar. three crescents gu. each charged with a plate. Crest — A tower triple-towered ppr.

Longchamp. Ar. three crescents gu. each charged with a mullet of the field.

Longchamp. Gu, on an annulet betw. three crescents or., within a bordure er.

Longchamp. Vair two palets or.

Longcroft (co. Worcesters). Gu. on two bars ar. six martlets sa. Crest — A bull's head couped.

Longcroft (Charles Barre Longcroft, Esq., of Hall Place, Havant). Per fess nebuly gu. and sa. a lion rampant ar. betw. six cross crosslet botanize fitchee in pale or. Crest — A demi lion rampant ar. holding betw. the paws three annulets interlaced or. and charged on the shoulder with a salitre gu. Motto — Nunc ut olim.

Longden (Urmston Hills, co. Nottingham; as borne by John Eyres in Lovason, Esq., of Brumstone Hills, who assumed the name and arms of Sherwin in 1818, under a provision in his father's will, and who subsequently assumed the name of Gregory only, and the arms of Gregory in 1860, upon succeeding to the estate of the family of Gregory, of Harlaxton, co. Lincoln). Ar. on a bend engr. az. betw. two bucks' heads cabossed as an eagle's head erased betw. two escallops of sa. Crest — An eagle with wings expanded ppr. charged on the breast and on either wing with an escallip az. supporting with the dexter claw a buck's head cabossed also ppr.

Longen. Ar. three bars dancette or. Crest — On a chapeau gu. turned up or, a dove with wings endorsed az.

Longe (Spixworth Park, co. Norfolk; Francis Longe, Esq., Recorder of Yarmouth, purchased the estate of Spixworth 1821). sometime towards the close of the seventeenth century. Gu. a saliture engr. or, on a chief of the last three crosses crosslet of the first. Crest — A lion sejant gu. holding a saliture engr. and saltire gu. Motto — Pro fide et patria.

Longe (Calais). Sa. on two pales betw. three leopards' heads or, six crosses crosslet gu.

Longe (co. Gloucester). Gu. a saliture engr. or. Crest — Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion rampant ar. and armed and langued gu.

Longe (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1610). Sa. three greyhounds courant in pale ar. collared vert, a mullet or, for diff.

Longe (New Ross, co. Wexford; Thomas Long, of Dublin, merchant, 1607, was son of John Longe, burgess of New Ross, who was great-grandson of Thomas Longe, also a burgess of New Ross. Visit. Dublin, 1607). Ar. a lion rampant ar. and sa. a salit by a bordure, a lion rampant ar.


Longford, or Longford. Az. a chev. betw. three boars' heads or.

Longespee. Gu. three swords in pale ar.

Longespee (Reg. Ulster's Office). Or, three chevronets gu. in chief two lions rampant sa.


Longfield (Longfield: descended from John Longfield, younger brother of Robert Longfield, Esq., of Kilbride, co. Meath, two, two, and or, from the Arms of Kilbride Esq., or the Arms of the Earl of Salisbury, of the creation of the Empress Maud, and became, baronetc, third Earl of Salisbury). Az. six lions rampant ar., or, three, two, and one.

Longeville. Sa. a hawk's lure ar.


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Longfield (Castle Mary, co. Cork). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Longfield, Earl of. See Pakenham.

Longford (Longford, co. Derby. Visit. Notts, 1614). Paly of six or and ar. a bend ar. chief or sa. a escutcheon of sa. and gu. on a chief az. a bar dancette of the first; 2nd, ar. a fess dancette betw. ten billets sa. a label gu.; 3rd, quarterly, ar. and gu.

Longford (Longford: and with Mansfield and Sutton, co. Nottingham; Roger Longford, of the former, and Thomas Longford, of the latter, sons of Thomas Longford, Esq., of Mansfield, the grandson of George Longford, a younger son of Longford, of Longford. Visit. Notts, 1609). Same Arms, a crescent for diff.

Longford (The Hough, co. Lancaster). Same Arms, az.

Longford (co. Leicester). Paly of six ar. and gu. a bend of the first.

Longford, or Langford. Per pale ar. and gu. three mullets counterchanged. Crest — A boar's head erased az.

Longford. Az. a shield ar.

Longford. Ar. a fesse indented betw. six crosses crosslet fitchee gu.

Longhurst. Sa. five bendlets ar. over all a chev. gu. Crest — In a ducal coronet or, a griffins' head holding in the beak a key ppr.

Longland (Tomkaye, co. Buckingham). Ar. on a chev. gu betw. three pellets as many escollps of the first. Crest — On a mount vert a garb or.

Longland. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three pellets on a chief az. a cock betw. two crosses fitchee ar. Crest — An arm couped or, pellete, hand ppr. holding a fitchee fitchee.

Longland. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three pellets a cock of the first. Crest — On the stump of a tree eroded and couped or, a dove ar.

Longland (John Longland, Bishop of Lincoln, 1521-47;
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Longley (Rev. CHARLES T. LONGLEY, late Head Master of Harrow School, consecrated Bishop of Ripon, 1836). Qua
terly, or. a bend in fesse indented or and az., quartering Bond, ar. on a chev. sa. or. three bezants. Crest—A lion sejant ar. Motto—Esse quamvideri.

Longley (cbo. Kent). Per pale and per fesse indented or and az.

Longley. Pa/v of six ar. and vert, per fesse counter
terchanged. Crest—An arm couped at the shoulder resting on the elbow, and holding a sword in pale enfiled with a hat bearded couped.

Longman. Az. a rose or. Crest—a dexter hand in fesse holding an anchor in pale environed with clouds all ppr.

Longman (cbo. Somerset, and London). Gu. three longez

shaped buckles or. Crest—A lion rampant az.

Longman (granted to W/LLIAM CHURCHILL LONGMAN, Esq.). Per saltire gu. and or, in pale two trefoils and in fesse as many roses counterchanged. Crest—In front of an oak tree ppr, a greyhound sejant ermin., holding in the mouth a trefoil or, and resting the dexter forepaw on a rose gu.

Longmore (THE MYTHS, Tewkesbury). Ern. on a chev.

az. three crescents betw. two leopards' heads and a lion pass.

Longmore (HUMPEY LONGMORE, Mayor of Worcester, 1683; impaled in st. Andrew's Church, Worcester, by Evershed 1630, d. 1692, in right of his wife, JANE, dau. of GEORGE LONGMORE, of Upper Arley). Sa. a chev. or. and a canton ermin. Crest—Two sparrow.

Longridge. (Walthottle). Per pale az. and gu. three fleurs
de-lis counterchanged. Crest—An arm embowed, vested, holding a garb.

Longsdon (Little Longsdon, cbo. Derby, temp. EDWARD I.). An eagle display with two heads.

Longspared. Sa. three palettes or, on the first and third three crosses gu., on the second as many leopards' heads. Crest—A talbot's head couped, paly of four or and gu. holding in the mouth a demi bare armed az.

Longspee. Az. three lions rampant or. Crest—On a pellet, winged or, an eagle, wings display ppr.

Longspee (Normandy). Gu. two leopards pass. guard. in pale or.

Longspee. Gu. two lions pass. guard. or, depressed by a sword erect in pale ar. hilted or.

Longstaff. Or, a bend sable, fimbriated ar. betw. three pheons of the second, on a chief az. a bezant betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—A stag standing at gaze under a tree ppr.

Longstaff. Az. a chev. betw. three quarter-staffs ar. Crest—A chevron linn., holding betw. the paws a quarter-staff all ppr.

Longstoder, or Longstrother. Az. a chev. gu. betw. three escallops sa.


Longvale. Gu. three bends vair.

Longville (Wolverton, co. Bucks; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1626, KATHERINE, dau. of Sir EDWARD LONGVILLE, KN. and wife of Sir ROGER JONES, Vice-President of Connaught). Gu. a fesse dancette betw. three crosses creslet fitchée or.

Longvyle (John LONGVYLY, temp. Richard II.). Gu. erasally or, a fesse dancette or.

Longvyle. Gu. crossly or, a fesse dancette ar.


Longvilliers (Baron Longvilliers, exact 1637; THOMAS DE LANDIVILLIERS, son of JOHN DE LANDIVILLIERS, who was raised to the manors of Cokesford, co. Nottingham, and Guildspurton, was summoned to Parliament 1642, but never after). Sa. a bend betw. six crosses croislet ar.

Longworth (Longworth, co. Lancaster). Ar. three
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of the Carter, 1344, d. 18 March, 1368; Carter plate remaining in his stall, the tenth on the Prince's side.
Quarterly, ar. and gu. a bend engr. sa. Crest—The leaves of a plant issuing from a flower-pot.
Loringe. Same Arms. Crest—Out of a bowl or, 3 quills ermine.
Losing, or Loring. Quarterly, ar. and gu. a bend of the second. Crest—A hand holding a millrind.
Lorkin (Reg. Ulster's Office). Erms. three leopards' faces sa. Lorrane. As a bend double dancettee ar.
Lorrain (Harwood, Scotland). Ar. three laurel leaves vert.
Lorsor, or Lorsor. (Kellow, co. Glamorgan). Three chev.
Loughlan (Grants by Betham, Ulster, to Francis Lough-

lan, Esq., Lieut. 50th N. I. Madras, son of Andrew
Loughlan, of Loughlan; descended from the Sept of O'Lear-

can). Vert. a water bull courant sa., and in chief an
arrow fessways ar. Crest—A castle triple-towered ppr.
Loulis (Chelston, co. Devon, bart.). Az. a lion ramp. ar.,
charged on the shoulder with an eagle display. ar. on a
chawy wavy erm. Supporters—Dexter, a British sailor habited ppr.
his exterior hand supporting a staff, theron belotted a flag ar.
charged with a cross gu. surmounted by a pair of wings or,
and inscribed with the words 'St. Domingo' in base sa.; sinister, a seahorse ppr. representing the Nile, the head and upper part of the face concealed by a vell ar.
the mantle vert, inscribed with hieroglyphics, wreathed
with the waists with buhrushes ppr. and in the exterior hand
the ancient Egyptian hieroglyph. Motto—In Canopus ar.
Louris (Merchiston, Scotland). Or, three laurel leaves vert.
Crest—A dexter hand holding a lance in bend ppr. Motto—
Nos aspera jurami.
Loulis. S. a wolf ramp. ar. Crest—A wolf as in the arms.
Loulis, George Louis, Esq., of Colnyton House, co. Devon,
representative of a family, originally de Brissac, from
France, in France, co. Devon, as a Squire, ar. a grizzly
hopper sa. Crest—In front of clouds ppr. a decrescent or.
Motto—Douceur mai ferment.
on a canton gu. a chief dancettee ar. Crest—A demi lionesse
ppr. and in a second.
Lournes (co. Suffolk). Quarterly, ar. and sa. a sallet
a per salutre ppr. four fleurs-de-lis all countered. Crest—A
cubit arm erect, vested gu. holding in the hand
four ppr. a fleur-de-lis ppr. and sa. and
Lootock (Sir George Holcroft, temp. Henry VIII. SIR
Peter Lecerter says he beare Looctock's coat). Ar. a grey-
hound pass. sa.
Loten (St. James's, westminster, co. Middlesex, originally
of Flanders; granted 1765). Quarterly, 1st, 4th, and 1st ar.
and sa. a sprig with three ells flowers in bud vert, for
Lorenz; 2nd and 5th ppr. a saltire ar. and sa. charged with
two gouttes counterchanged.
Lose (Codicott, co. Suffolk). Quarterly, ar. and sa.
A sallet a per salutre ppr. four fleurs-de-lis all countered.
Crest—A dexter arm erect, vested gu. holding in the hand
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Lovell (Harleston, co. Northampton, now of coq. Lincoln and Bucks; Mart Lovell, only dau. and heiress of Capt. Lovell, 3rd, by his own discharge of Sir Salisbury Lovell, one of the Barons of the Exchequer, 1708, m. 1742, her cousin, Richard Lovell-Baddock, Esq., of Twickenham, and was grandmother of Col. Benjamin Lovell-Baddock, K.H., 15th December 1763, appointed to the committee for erecting a pointed arch in the · · · ·, both assumed by sign manual in 1840, the name of Lovell only. Or, three bars nebulee gu. Crest—A talbot pass. ar. Motto—Temus omnis mira, tertio.

Lovell. Ar. a lion ramp. within an orle of fleurs-de-lis or. Lovell. Ar. a lion ramp. within an orle of fleurs-de-lis or. Lovell. Ar. a lion ramp. within an orle of fleurs-de-lis or.

Lovell. Or (another, ar.) a wolf saillant az. within a bordure engr. sa.


Loveman. Quarterly, per fesse indented gu. and vert. a swan with wings disp. ar.

Loverda. Or (another, ar.) a wolf saillant az. within a bordure engr. sa.


Lovey. Ar. on a chev. az. three leopards' faces or.

Lovey. Or, on a fesse betw. three cocks gu. as many mullets of the field. Crest—A griffin sejant, wings extended or. Lovey. Ar. a fesse betw. three cocks gu.

Loveman. Quarterly, per fesse indented gu. and vert. a swan with wings disp. ar.

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Lovey. Ar. on a chev. az. three leopards' faces or.

Lovey. Or, on a fesse betw. three cocks gu. as many mullets of the field. Crest—A griffin sejant, wings extended or. Lovey. Ar. a fesse betw. three cocks gu.

Loveman. Quarterly, per fesse indented gu. and vert. a swan with wings disp. ar.

Loverda. Or (another, ar.) a wolf saillant az. within a bordure engr. sa.

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**LOW.**

Ar. three bears in pale sa.

**LOWIE.**

1. (Oxon, Oxfordshire). Ar. a mullet az. between three laurel leaves vert.

2. (co. Somerset, and Yardley, co. Worcec). A sa. a hand cupped at the wrist grasping three darts, one in pale and two in bend.

3. (co. Chester). A stag's head cabossed or, betw. the stiles a phœnix az.

**LOWLES.**

Paly of six engr. ar. and gu.

**LOWMAN.**

(Whitestone and Brokland, co. Devon; James Lewis, &c.). Ar. a rampant lion or charged with a dexter gauntlet or, back affronted. Crest—A lion's gamb errect and erased sa. holding a battle axe or.

**LOWMERE.**

Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Par sit fortune laborii.

**LOWNER.**


**LOWDE.**

(Edmond, co. Cambridge). Per chev. savy counterchanged or and gu. three lions pass. counterchanged.

**LOWDE.**

(sa. Lincoln; granted 1596). Same Arms, a bordure or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a hawk close cock, bezant, sa. on a canton dr. a leopard's head erased or. Crest—A lion's head erased or.

**LOWDE.**

(co. Oxford; originally from co. Chester; settled at Winslow, co. Bucks, early in the 15th century. William Lowndes, Esq., of Winslow, Secretary of the Treasury, and Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, temp. Queen Victoria). Ar. a three points ppr. collar'd gu. It was charged in his armorial engravings in 1764; he was ancestor of Lowndes, of Chesham, Whaddon Hall, and Astwood, co. Buckingham, of Brightwell, co. Oxford, and of Rose Hill, Dorking, co. Surrey. Crest—Ar. er. and or. the interlacings each charged in chief bezant or, on a canton gu. a leopard's head erased at the neck or. Crest—A leopard's head, as in the arms, gorged with a laurel branch ppr.

**LOWDE.**

(The Duty, Chesham, co. Bucks; a branch of Lowndes of Maldon). Same Arms, quartered SHALE, BARRINGTON, POLN, and Plantagenet. Crest—A lion's head, as in the arms, gorged with a laurel branch ppr. Motto—Medliccio firma.

**LOWMON.**

(sa. Norfolk, co. Suffolk). Or, on a fesse az. a lion passant guardant, a lion's head erased or, a lyon passant gu. Crest—A lyon's head erased or, gorged with a wreath of laurel vert.

**LOWMON.**

(bponsor. Hall, co. Essex). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, Lowndes, ar. fretty az. on a canton sa. a lion's head erased or, compartment. Stony Wold, viz. Ar. three cinquefoils sa. a chevron engr. az. betw. four torteaux. Crests—1st, Lowndes: A lion's head erased or charged with a lion's head erased or, bezant, 2nd and 3rd, Claxton: A stag's head, charged with a hand grasping a dagger, the point to the dexter all ar. Crests—Lowndes (Lostock Hall, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Lowndes, ar. fretty az. a canton gu. theron a lion's head erased or, 2nd and 3rd, Claxton: A lion's head erased or, gorged with a wreath of laurel vert, and the crest of Claxton.

**LOWMON.**

(Brockley, Bighwell Park, co. Oxford). Ar. fretty az. on a canton gu. a lion's head erased or, compartment. Stony Wold. Crest—A lyon's head erased or, betw. three croslets croiset az. as a canton gu. for diff. Crest—A goat ar. armed, hooded, collared, and lined reeded over the back or, charged on the shoulder with a rose gu. for diff.

**LOWNE.**

Quarterly. or and sa. on the 1st and 4th quarters a cinquefoil gu. Crest—A hydra ppr.

**LOWNSFORD.**

(co. Suffolk). Or, on a fesse az. three boar's heads couped within a bordure az. sa. in fess.

**LOWDE.**


**LOWIE.**

3. (Holme, co. Nottingham). Ar. a mullet az. between three laurel leaves vert.
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Lowther (Earl of Lonsdale).—Or, six annulets, three, two, and one, on a fesse ermine, a semy of buckles, and a supporter, two horses ar., each gorged with a wreath of laurel vert. Motto—Magistratus indicat virum.

Lowther (Whitehall, bart., extinct 1715). Same Arms, and a quartering, Lord Lowther.

Lowther (Marks, co. York, bart., extinct 1753). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Lowther (Swellington, co. York, bart., extinct 1763). Same Arms, and a quartering, Lord Lowther.

Lowther (Ireland). Same Arms. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding up an escallop or.


Lowthwaite.—Paly of four erms, and vert, two lions pass. gu.

Lowyn (Uptonminster, co. Essex). A fesse engr. betw. three hinds' heads couped sa., a bordure of the last.


Loxan (Ar., a head gu., betw. eight guineas de sang, four and four. Crest—A stork's head ar. couped holding in his beak an escallop sa.

Loxdale (Ryton Grove, co. Salop). Ern. on a chief sa. three lions rampant or. Crest—A bull's head couped ppr.

Lozly (co. Stafford). Az. a lion rampant, within an orle of eight crosses crusaret.

Loxton (co. Worcester). Ar. a chev. chevron ermy and sa. betw. three heads erased of a lion rampant, a label for justice d'or.

Lloyd (Havering, co. Essex). Ar. an eagle disp. with two heads sa. beaked and legged gu. Crest—A stag's head couped ppr. attired or, gorged with a chaplet of laurel vert.

Loyd, or Lloyd (Keyswin, co. Merioneth, Marioning, co. Salop, and co. Stafford). Or, a lion rampant reguard. sa.

Loyd—A demi lion rampant sa.

Loyd (Lye). Ar. an eagle disp. with two heads sa. beaked and legged gu. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. attired or.

Loyd (Baron Overstone). Per bend sinister ermy. and ar. an eagle with two heads disp. sa., a bordure of the last. Crest—A lion rampant or. Motto—O nato leoni, sed patriae.

Loyd (Wigorn and co. Salop). Ar. a quiver gu. banded and replenished with arrows or., betw. three pheons sa.

Loyd. Or, a lion rampant reguard. ar. Crest—A lion rampant, holding betw. the forepaws a boar's head comb de gu.

Loyd. Az. a lion rampant, betw. eight cinquefoils or.

Lozeage. Az. on a gu. and gu.

Loard (Blyborough Hall, co. Lincoln). Sa. a lion rampant, holding betw. the forepaws a cinquefoil of the last. Crest—A heart gu. charged with a rose ppr. Motto—Prosperite.

Loard (the Lodge, Witham). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Loardock (Lams, co. Norfolk, bart.). Ar. on a mount vert a stork close ermy, on a chief gu. three estoiles of the field. Crest—A stork, wings ermine, resting the dexter claw on an antique shield az. bordered or., charged with a garter, a lion rampant, holding in the dexter paw a supporters badge, abs tuat sa., ar. and held fructed ppr., betw. two mullets in fess gu., for Lusk; 2nd and 3rd, ppr. as pale ar. and gu. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased a crescent all counterchanged, for Rockliff. Crest—1st, Luté: A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. charged with two mullets in pale gu. grasping in the hand a sword encircled by a wreath of oak fruited all ppr.; 2nd, Rockliff: A bull's head erased or, attired sa., charged with a gules sinister, fitchee vert charged with a mullet ppr. Motto—Virgin proper se.

Lucan, Earl of. See BINGHAM.

Lucar (Maddenbrook, co. Somerset). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three nags' heads erased gu. bridled or, and a bend of three annulets vert. Motto—Amicus meus socius meus.

Lucar (Bridgewater, co. Somerset). At a fesse nebulee az., betw. three lions pass. gu. the two in chief a lion's head erased of the second. Crest, as the last.

Lucar (co. Somerset). Ar. on a fesse wavy betw. three lions' heads erased az. as many masses of the field. Motto—Fugio.

Lucar (Lomelino, co. Lanes, and co. York, London, 1643). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three nags' heads erased gu. bridled or, quartering, Ar. a fesse nebulee az. in chief a lion's head erased of the last betw. two masons in chief and one in base. Crest—A dexter arm couped at the elbow, vested ppr, pale az. and gu. holding in the hand ppr. a haw's lure ppr.

Lucar (Bridgewater, co. Somerset). At a fesse nebulee az., betw. three lions pass. gu. the two in chief a lion's head erased of the second. Crest, as the last.

Lucas (Barrow Lucas, of Shenfield, co. Essex, extinct 1705; Sir John Lucas, Knt., a zealous supporter of Charles I, was created a Peer with remainder, in default of his own male issue, to his brother, Sir Charles Lucas, Knt., an eminent Royalist, shot by order of Oliver Cromwell, 1648, and also with a special remainder to his daughter, in default of the male issue of the said Sir Charles Lucas, to Sir Thomas Lucas, his illegitimate brother, born before the marriage of his father). Ar. a fess betw. six annulets gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a chief ar., and on a bend argent a supporter, two dragons ar. wings elevated gu. ducally gorged or.

Lucas (Baroness Lucas, of Crudwell, co. Wilts; vested in Anne Florence, Damosse Quarterons of Crescent; Mary Lucas, only dau. and heir of John, 1st Lord Lucas, was so created with special remainder to her descendants, male and female, 1663). Same Arms. Arms borne by Anne Florence, Countess of Grandison, 2nd Countess of crescent—1st, and 4th, barry of six sa. and az., for De Gray; 2nd and 3rd, vert a chev. betw. three stags at gaze or, and for Rowson, Supporters—Two dragons, wings erect or.

Lucas (Filby, co. Norfolk). Ar. a fesse betw. six annulets gu.

Lucas (Berwick-on-Tweed). Ar. a fesse betw. six annulets gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi griffin wings expanded gu.

Lucas (granted to Michael Prime Lucas, Esq., of Wateringbury, co. Kent, Lord Mayor of London in 1627). Ern. a fesse engr. az. betw. six annulets gu. Crest—Out of a crown valary or, a dragon passant sa., attired ppr., gorged with a semee of eight ppr. or., charged with three annulets, as in the arms, wings elevated of the third.

Lucas (Halden: John Lucas, Visi, London, 1603; his dau. Margaret, m. Robert Brown, of London, gent.). Ar. a fess betw. six annulets gu., a chief az. a moucheron ermine, and a label for justice d'or.

Lucas (Fenton, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct 1668). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three pellets, on a chief az. a moucheron ermine, and a label for justice d'or.

Lucas (co. Cornwall). Ar. on a canton sa. a ducal coronet or. Crest—A sword erect ar. hilt and pommel or., betw. two wings expanded gu.

Lucas (co. Cornwall). Ern. two lions rampant combattant gu. Crest—A lamp or, lighted ppr.

Lucas (co. Suffolk). Same Arms, field ar.

Lucas (co. Durham). Or, a fesse betw. six annulets sa.

Lucas (co. Kent; granted 8 Nov. 1571). Ar. a fesse ermine, betw. six annulets sa. Crest—A cameleopard pass. sa. attired or.

Lucas (Hasland, co. Derby; descended from Thomas Lucas, who purchased that estate temp. Queen Anne). Ern. a chev. engr. gu. betw. three annulets sa. on a chief az. a moucheron betw. two crosses crosslet or. Crest—Out of battlements or, a dexter arm embowed ppr. charged on the elbow with five annulets in cross sa. holding in the hand a cross crosslet gu.

Lucas (New Boldon, co. Durham). Or, a chev. or. betw. three talbots pass. ar. as many torteaux, on a chief ar. three lions' heads erased sa.

Lucas (Castle Shane, co. Monaghan; Edward Lucas, Esq., of Castle Shane, purchased that estate temp. Queen Anne, 1705, and Under Secretary of State for Ireland). Ar. a fesse betw. six annulets gu. three in chief and as many in base. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi griffin wings expanded or.

Lucas (Rathkeale and Rockfortstown, co. Cork). Same Arms, field ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a wyvern's head gu.
Lucas. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three harts; another, Ar. two lions rampant, endorsed first and second, gu.; another, Az. a fesse dancette ar.; another, Ern. on two bars sa., three combs ar.; another, Az. three bars barry or and gu.

Luce. Or, three sejant lions or.


Lucile (London). Az. a crested or. Crest—An eagle reguard, wings displayed holding in the dexter claw a sword erect.

Lucile (Jersey). Same Arms.

Lucius of Leicest. A pale fusiwy gu.

Lucius de Flamank (Charlecote, Leicest.) Gu. three lilies heraldic or, betw. the two in chief a cross croisett of the second.

Lucius de Broxboume, Flamank (Charlecote, Leicest.) Gu. three lilies heraldic or, betw. the circumference of two branches vert.

Lucy. Az. three mural crowns or. Crest—A hawk hooded and belled, perched on the stump of a tree all ppr.

Lucy de Capel of three Sa. (Essex). Gu. a fesse indented betw. two leopards' faces or. Crest—A demi griffin or, issuing out of a tower paly of six of the last and sa.

Lucyn (Waltham, co. Essex; created a bart. in 1629. Sir Capel Lucy, second bart., M. P., dau. of Sir Ebottle Grimston, second bart. of Bradfield. Sir William Lucy, fifth bart., having s. 1760, to the Grimston estates (co. Essex), was created Viscount Grimston, and was ancestor of the Earl of Verulam). Gu. a fesse dancette betw. two leopards' faces or.

Lucome (Bodmin and Heligan, co. Cornwall; carved on the cross of St. Andrew, in the Church of St. Michael on the drop end of the wood molding of the tower door at St. Maben; quartered by Flamank and Hill, 1470). Ar. a salitaire betw. four estoiles gu.

Ludford (Lincoln). Vert an eagle disp. with two heads or.

Ludres. Ar. an orle sa.

Lucy (Charlecote, co. Warwick; the original surname of the Leets was Charlecotte, derived from the village of that name, co. Warwick, conferred by Henry de Montfort upon, and confirmed by Richard I. to Sir Walter de Charlecotte. His son and heir was called Sir William de Leets; Tugdale supposes his mother might have been an heir of some branch of the feudal house of Leets, from that period it has been known as Leets of Charlecotte, and has usually enjoyed an eminent station amongst the gentry of England). Gu. semee of crosses croisett three lilies heraldic ar. Ancient Arms—Vair three lilies heraldic ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. on a sa. guttee de sang betw. two wings erect sa. billet or. Motto—By truth and diligence.

Lud (Baron Lud; yeasted since the death of Maud, Countesse of Northumberland, temp. Henry IV, dau. of Thomas, second baron, and her husband, Sir John, first baron, and his wife, the Countesse of Northumberland, was created Marchioness of Northumberland by the gift of a barony and estate to her husband). Gu. semee of crosses croisett three lilies heraldic ar.

Lucy (Co. Warrick). Dancett h awesome dancett dancett dancett.


Lucy (Co. Dorset). Gu. a pike heraldic or.

Lucy (Co. Kent). Gu. semee of crosses croisett three lilies heraldic or.

Lucy (gazetteer). Gu. three lilies heraldic ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a boar ar. armed or.

Lucy (London, formerly of Antwerp). Gu. three lilies heraldic ar. betw. three croisantes or. Crest—On a mount vert a boar's head gu. issuant from a wreath of oak ppr. betw. two wings barry of six ar. and gu. Motto—En avant.


Lucy (Co. Suffolk). Gu. a pike heraldic or.

Lucy (Co. Kent). Gu. semee of crosses croisett three lilies heraldic or.

Lucy (London). Gu. three lilies heraldic ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a boar ar. armed or.

Lucy (London). Gu. three lilies heraldic ar. betw. nine croisantes or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a boar's head betw. two wings sa. billet of the first.

Lucy. Az. (another, gu.) crizzly or, three lions rampant ar.

Lucy. Or. a lion rampant gu. betw. three trefoils slipped vert.
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Luff. Sa. on a chevron, three eagles display or, as many mullets of the first.

Lugg (co. Gloucester). Gu. on a bend betw. two cotises or, a bendlet Azure. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a pelican's head voided between two wings or.

Lugnet (co. Durham). Gu. a bordure of three leopard's heads in fess or, between as many oysters erases or.

Luggershall, Town of (co. Cambridge). Az. a castle ppr.

Lugnet, North or L. Chesterfield or L. Manchester. Gu. a chevron, gules de sang betw. three leopard's faces of the second.


Luke (Clifton, co. Northampton). Gu. on a fesse ppr. three poppies az. and a mullet or.


Lumsdale (Lumsdale). See SANGSTON LUMSDALE.

Lumsden (that Ilk and Blair, co. Berwick). Az. on a chevron, betw. two mullets or, a bucklet of the first; or (after the marriage with the heires of Blanean, of that Ilk), Az. on a chevron ar. betw. two mullets in chief and an erne perching on a salmon in base or, a bucklet of the first. Crest—Cushioned cu. Abercrombie of Dumfries. Lumsden (second and in chief and an escollor in base ar. Crest—A naked arm grasping a sword ppr. Motto—Dei dono sum qum sun.

Lumsden (brother of innergely, 1672). Same Arms,—within a bordure en or. Same Crest and Motto.

Lumsden (Conland, co. Fife). Ar. a cheva betw. two otters' heads couped in chief and gu. and an escollor in base or.

Lumsden (Glasgow, 1663). Ar. a cheva. or. betw. two wolves' heads couped in chief and an escollor in base of the third. Crest—A hand grasping a sword in bend sinister ppr. Motto—Dei donum sum quod sun.

Lumsden (Glasgow, 1771). Same Arms, within a bordure or. Same Crest and Motto.

Lund (Parson's Green, Fulham, co. Middlesex, and co. York). Per chev. or. and gu. three lions pass. counter-changed.

Lund (Sheffield, co. Cambridge, and co. York). Gyrone of eight ar. and or. on a bordure en or. sa. as many plates.

Lund (Lovely Hall, Blackburn, co. Lancaster; granted to Thomas Lews, Esq., Mayor of Blackpool, 1754). Gyrone of many of eight ar. and or. on a bordure or. three covered cups or, a chief indented or. charged with annuletts of the third and bezants alternately. Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. charged with two covered cups in pale, as in the arms, and holding betw. the paws a plate, therein a cross pattie throughout also gu. Motto—Semper foelis.

Lunderthorpe. Gu. three lions ramp. erm.

Lundin (that Ilk, co. Fife). Or, a lion ramp. gu. within the royal treasure story and counterstory of the last, all within a bordure gorgoned az. and ar. Crest—Out of an antique crown or, a lion issuing afronte gu. holding in the dexter paw a sword erect, and in the sinister a thistle slipped all ppr. Supporter—Two lions ppr. charged with three thistles vert. Mrs. or. charged with three thistles vert. Motto—Dei dono sum qum sun.

Lundin (Baldaster, co. Fife). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as Lunc. (of that Ilk) 2nd and 3rd, pale of six ar. and gu. on a bend az. three cushions of the first, the whole within a bordure az. Crest—An open hand charged in the palm with an eye ppr. Motto—Darling—sum cerno.

Lundin (Balgongy, co. Fife). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, paly of six ar. and gu. on a bend az. three cushions of the first; 2nd and 3rd, a cross moline square ppr. gu. and vert. Syndrome

Lundin (Auchermuirn, co. Fife). Paly of six ar. and gu. a bend az. charged with three cushions or, all within a bordure indented of the third. Crest—A hand ppr. holding a cushion in pale az. Motto—Tant est bonum, quam virtus.

Lunel. Az. a fesse ar. betw. three crescents or.

Lunsford (confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, Clar- enceux, to John Lunsford, of Hototy, co. Warwick, third in descent from John Lunsford, co. Somerset, Visit. deLunsford) a boar's head or, couped gu.
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Luttrell (Hanbury, co. Somerset, and of Hartland Abbey, co. Devon; Nicholas Luttrell, Vislt. Devon, 1620, sixth in descent from Sir John Luttrell, living temp. Henry VI, who took the Queen of Scotland prisoner on the field of battle near Flodden, 1513, and subsequent to that event was made Earl of Bedford, 1516-22; also a leading supporter of the young Henry VIII.)—in his time, and for several generations to this time, the arms were borne on the shield of three leopards' faces or, in chief a mullet of six points of the second, in base a mount vert an elm tree ppr. Crest—A demi Moore habited in armour ppr. garnished or, betw. two laurel branches vert, a wreath round the temples ar. and gu. and on the breast a feafe, as in the arms. Supporters—Dexter, an ancient warrior ppr. arms and thongs vested in mail of the last, body habited crimson, round the waist a sword-belt or, across the body from the dexter shoulder a sash ar. from the middle of the thighs to the knees a vest vert tied with bows, face, hands, and legs ppr. in the right hand a bow, at the back a quiver of arrows, at the side asword, hilt and pommeled gold, shoes ar. his helm bejewelled or, with a plume of feathers, a female representing Plenty, under robe white, the upper robe flowing crimson, in her left hand a cornucopia with fruit all ppr. Motto—En Dieu est ma fance.

Luttrell-Olms (Bart. of Carkhampton: extinct 1620.)—was a direct descendant of Sir John Luttrell, Knt., temp. Edward IV. Or, a bend between three martlets sa. Crest—A boar pass. ar. bristled or, charged on the shoulder with a rose gold.

Luttrell (Luttrellstown, Ireland.)—Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three otters of the last, in the mouth of each a fish ppr. Motto—En Dieu est ma fance.

Lyche (of Luttrellstown, Knt., temp. Edward IV.)—a fish ppr. betw. three otters sa. Crest—An otter sa. in the mouth a fish ppr.

Lyddall (Towy, co. Kent.)—Gu. on a bend or, three bears statant sa. Motto—Non sibi.


Lyde (Lytell, co. Devon.)—Ar. a fesse, between a lion rampant ppr and a leopard passant ppr, in chief a mullet of six points of the second Motto—Non sibi.

Lydall (Lydall,)—A lyon pass. ppr. Motto—Non sibi.


Lyde (Lytell, co. Devon.)—Ar. a fesse, between a lion rampant ppr and a leopard passant ppr, in chief a mullet of six points of the second Motto—Non sibi.


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Paly of six ar. and az. a fesse or. Crest.—A fleur-de-lis or, between two palm branches vert.

Lysaght (Baron Lisle). Ar. three spears erect in fesse gu. on a chief az. a lion of England. Crest.—A dexter arm embowed in armour, the hand brandishing a dagger all ppr. Supporters—Two lions or. Motto—Bella! bella bella!

Lysen, or Lysours (co. Lincoln). Or, a chief az.

Lysers. Paly of six gu. and or, a fesse az. Crest—A cuttlefish or.

Lysie (Cambridge, Compton Davrill, co. Somerset, and co. Sussex). Or, a fesse betw. two chev. s. or. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a millstone ar. charged with a millrind or.

Lysle, or Lysely. Sa. a fesse betw. two chev. or.

Lysley, or Lisle (originally of Harewood, Lylek Kirkhead, co. York; Warminfield, co. York, Lillwood, co. Herts, and Penshaw, co. Wilts). Quarterly, 1st, gu. a lion pass. guard. ar. ducally crowned or; 2nd and 3rd, or, a fesse betw. two chev. sa.; 4th, same as the first, three mullets ar. pierced of the field in chief. Crest—1st: On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a millstone ar. charged with a millrind or; 2nd: A cubit arm in armour, the hand in a gauntlet grasping a war mace all ppr. from the handle of the mace a chain penning the arm or.

Lysons (Hempsted Court, co. Gloucester; established in that co. for three centuries; of this family was the late Rev. Daniel Lysons, M.A., F.R.S., and F.A.S., the antiquary and topographer). Gu. a chief nebuly ar. issuing therefrom the rays of the sun ppr. Crest—The sun rising out of a bank of clouds ppr. Motto—Valebit.

Lysons (Thomas Lysons, Mayor of Worcester, 1651). Gu. three bars of the first between the chevron gu. and the chevron er. between the chief ar. and the chief az. Motto—Loyal au mort.

Lyster (Rowton Castle, co. Salop; descended from William Lyster, of Rowton Castle, living in 1441, with whom the family of Lyster being connected). Or, on a fesse er. three mullets ar.


Lyte (Lystercay, co. Somerset). Gu. a chev. betw. three az. swans ar. Crest—A demi swan ar. wings expanded gu. in front of a plume of three feathers, the middle one of the first, the other two of the second.

Lyte. Same Arms. Crest—A bear ramp. sa. muzzled gu. supporting a staff.

Lythagryvns (John Lythgarwyns, temp. Richard II.). Gu. an orle ar. over all a bend or.

Lytell (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Az. a saltegr in or. chief a mullet and in base a crescent both of the last. Crest—A pheasant ppr. with a branch of osier az. Motto—Magnum in medio.

Lyttonton (Baron Lytton). Sir Thomas Lyttleton, Knt., of Frankley, Judge of Common Pleas, author of the "Treatise on Tenures," d. 1841, leaving three sons: 1. Sir William Lyttleton, Knt., of Frankley, ancestor of the Lords Lyttleton; 2. Richard Lyttleton, ancestor of Lytton, Bart., of Pilton, extinct, and of Lord Hatherton; 3. Thomas Lyttleton, Esq., of Spetchley, ancestor of Lyttleton, Bart., of Stourbridge, extinct, and Lord Lytton (of Mountowr, extinct). At a chev. betw. three escallops sa. this family also bears the following quarterings: 1st, a bend cotised sa. a bordure engr. gu. bezantée, for Wykeham, a town in Warwickshire, and a bordure engr. and a bordure engr. style, for Talbot; 2nd, ar. a fesse engr. gu., three, two, and one, and a chief indented or, for Parson; 3rd, gu. a fesse engr. and a bordure engr. gu., for St. John’s College, Oxford. Crest—A demi lion or, charged with three small beanns.

Lytton (Craigmillan, co. Ayr). Gu. a fesse chequy or and az. betw. three arrows, points upward, of the second. Crest—A stag’s head erased ppr. Motto—Steady.

Lytton (Waterhead, in the Stewartry of Kirkcudbright, and Ballochmorris, co. Ayr). Vert three arrows paleways, points downward, barred and feathered ar. Crest—The head of a red deer erased ppr. Motto—Under the arms: A red stag, grizziy quies: over the erst: Calm. (The ancient Arms, as found on the Old Tower, over the gate of the family burial ground, tombstones, &c., were—Vert an arrow at point upwards.)

Lytton (Glasgellian, co. Ayr). Gu. a fesse chequy or and az. betw. three arrows, points upward, of the second. Crest—A stag’s head erased ppr. Motto—Steady.

Lytton (Waterhead, in the Stewartry of Kirkcudbright, and Ballochmorris, co. Ayr). Vert three arrows paleways, points downward, barred and feathered ar. Crest—The head of a red deer erased ppr. Motto—Under the arms: A red stag, grizziy quies: over the erst: Calm. (The ancient Arms, as found on the Old Tower, over the gate of the family burial ground, tombstones, &c., were—Vert an arrow at point upwards.)

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MABBALL, or MABBAT. Ern. six lions rampant er. three, two, and one. Crest.—A wavy vorm on the point of a spear. Motto—Sparta er. for ever.


Mabbe (Chamberlain of the city of London, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Same Arms and Crest.

Mabbes (Iynham and Walmington, co. Norfolk). Vert a cross pendants of four, by, and ar. Crest—A fielded lock and key er.

Maben. Az. a fletch and lock er.

Maberley, or Maberry. Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the 1st and 4th quarter a martlet of the last. Crest—Out of a demi lion gu. a passant gu.

Mablethorpe (co. Nottingham, 1462). Gu. a chev. or, betw. three crosses bottonic er. in chief a lion pass. guard. of the last.

Mablethorpe. Az. a chev. betw. three crosses crosslet ar. in chief (another, on a chief gu.) a lion pass. or.

Mablethorpe. Az. a chev. betw. three crosses crosslet ar. Motto—A chevas crosser.

Mablethorpe. Gu. a chev. betw. a lion pass. in chief, and three crosses crosslet in base (or another, crosses crosslet ar.).

Mablethorpe. Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses crosslet ar. Motto—A chevas crosser.

Mablethorpe. Lozengy gu. and ar.


M’Adam (Waterhead, in the Stewartry of Kirkcudbright, and Ballochmorris, co. Ayr). Vert three arrows paleways, points downward, barred and feathered ar. Crest—The head of a red deer erased ppr. Motto—Under the arms: A red stag, grizziy quies: over the erst: Calm. (The ancient Arms, as found on the Old Tower, over the gate of the family burial ground, tombstones, &c., were—Vert an arrow at point upwards.)

M’Adam (Craigamillan, co. Ayr). Gu. a fesse chequy or and az. betw. three arrows, points upward, of the second. Crest—A stag’s head erased ppr. Motto—Steady.

M’Adam-Stuart (Glengarnison). See Stuart.

Mack (confirmed to Thomas Stanard Mack Adam, Esq. of Halfwater, co. Clare, and to the descendants of his grandfather, Thomas Mac Adam, of Churchland, and afterwards of Spring Hill, co. Clare). Vert a cross cyvatt, in the dexter chief a demi bull er. and in the sinister a crescent ar. Crest—On a mount vert a cock ppr. in the bill a cross, as in the arms. Motto.—In hoc signo vinces.

Macalister (Loup and Kendon, Scotland; derived from Alexander, eldest son of Angus Mac, of the Isles). Or, an eagle sable, surmounting the breast of a polcy of the first within a bordure of the third, charged with six cross crosslet fitche er. Crest—A dexter arm in armour erect, the hand holding a dagger in pale ppr. Supporters—A deer, a bear, pierced in the neck with an
Motto—The general armory.

Motto—Above the mantling.—Bellerophon; below the shield: Per mare per terras.

Mac Alpine (confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to Lieut.-Col. James Mac Alpine, 15th Hussars; descended from a Scotch family of Mac Gerard, or Clan Alpine, which settled in the diocese of Randleston, for which reason the undermentioned arms are granted to the bearer thereof, viz. 3rd and 4th, ar. on a mount a vair tree ppr., surmounted by a Highland broadsword, or claymore, on the point of which in dexter fess point a royal crown of Scotland all ppr., charged on the tree with a sword vert, or, for Mac Alpine: 2nd and 3rd, ar. a shacklefork 2nd and 3rd, gu. betw. a trefoil slipped vert in chief, and in fess two mullets sa., for Cunningham. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a thistle erect, crowned and leaved ppr., in pale a trefoil slipped vert.

M’Anaspog (Anglice, the Bishop’s son; Reg. Ulster’s Office). For ppr. or ermin. a fess betw. in chief a bishop’s hat vert, and in base two gages or, semée of Anne through the rose vert, or, a thistle erect, crowned and leaved ppr., in pale a trefoil slipped vert.

M’Andrew (London, 1785). Sa. an eagle disposed or, in the dexter talon a dagger ppr. a bordure ar. charged with six stars gu. Crest—A gauntlet, ears erected in salutis ar. and ducal gedeon. M’Andrew (Ceylon, 1850). Sa. an eagle disposed or, in the dexter talon a dagger ppr. a bordure ar. charged with three lozenges gu. on a chief of the fourth in salutis a bend embattled sable, charged with the name of the wearer thereon, on its point an antique crown of the second, and an oak tree eradicated in bend sinister ppr. Crest—A lion’s head ered crowned with an antique crown or. M’High—High gu. M’Ards. (Col. Robert M’Ard, 42nd Regiment, 1814). Erm. a tree eradicated in bend ppr. surmounted of a sword in bend sinister also ppr. billet and pommelled or, ensigned on the wharf. In base vert, a pike ar. pommelled and spiked, and leaved, and in front of a dexter arm from the elbow, holding a sword in bend sinister all ppr.

Mac Artain (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Vert a lion rampant, or, as a chief ar. the dexter hand cupped at the wrist gu. betw. in the dexter a crescent of the last, and in the sinister a mullet sa. Crest—A bear rampant sa. mulleted or.

M’Arthur (Scotland). Az. a cross moine ar. betw. three antelope crescents or. Crest—Two laurel branches in or. Motto—Fitie et opera.

M’Arthur-Stewart (Milton and Agosc, co. Bute). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a Maltese cross betw. three antelope crescents or; 2nd and 3rd, or, a fesse cheynee az. and or, within a bordure sa. charged with eight muscles of the third. Crest—A greyhound couchant within two branches of bay ppr. Motto—Fite et opera.

M’Arthur (confirmed by Sir George, Ulster, 1678, to George MacArthur, Esq., of Belfast; descended from Auchinleck, in Scotland, whose arms were certified by Enkine, Lord Lyon of that kingdom). Or, a buck trippant gu. charged on the breast with a diaper dexter or, briddled and charged on the body with three roses gu. leaved vert, seeded gold; sinister, a buck ar. attired and unguled or, collared cheynee of the first and az. charged on the body with a rose gu. vert, and on the mouth a thistle slipped ppr. Motto—Mens conscia recta.


M’Arthur (Lissaneau, co. Antrim; exemplified to George Hire, Esq. of Dublin, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1814, the surname of MacArthur only, under the arms of M’Ards. 2nd and 3rd, ar. a thistle slipped vert, or, a trefoil slipped vert, for Ellison. Crest—1st, MacArthur: A cubit arm erect, the band grasping a rose branch flowered all ppr., motto over, Stimulus sed erat. 2nd, El. a vair tree ppr., surmounted by a thistle slipped vert, for MacArthur: 3rd and 4th, ar. on a mount a vair tree ppr., surmounted by a Highland broadsword, or claymore, on the point of which in dexter fess point a royal crown of Scotland all ppr., charged on the tree with a sword vert, or, for Mac Alpine: 2nd and 3rd, ar. a shacklefork 2nd and 3rd, gu. betw. a trefoil slipped vert in chief, and in fess two mullets sa., for Cunningham. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a thistle erect, crowned and leaved ppr., in pale a trefoil slipped vert.

Macartney (Sickle Leathers, Auchinleck, and Blacket, co. Kirkcudbright; derived, it is affirmed, from Daniel Macartney, who emigrated from Ireland to North Britain, and founded the family of Macartney). Or, a buck trippant gu. attired ar. within a bordure of the second. The Crest of the Auchinleck branch was, a dexter hand holding a slip of a rose bush ppr. Motto—Mens conscia recta.


Macawley (Baron Macawley; extinct 1814). Gu. two arrows in salutis, points downward ar. surmounted by as many barbule ppr. company and or, betw. two buckles in pale of the third, a bordure enor, also of the third. Crest—Upon a rock a boot ppr. thereon a spur or. Supporters—Two heron’s heads or. Motto—M’Auliffe (an ancient Sept in the province of Munster, of the same race as Macartney. Reg. Ulster’s Office). Ar. three mermaids with combes and mirrors in fess az. betw. as many mullets of the last. Crete—A boar’s head couped or.

Mac Awley (an Irish Sept; descended from Niall of the Nine Hostages, Monarch of Ireland, 573; Reg. Ulster’s Office). Ar. a lion rampant gu. betw. in chief a pike ar. pommelled and spiked, and leaved, and in dexter hands cupped at the wrist of the second. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu.

Mac Awley, or Macawley (Williamson’s co. Westmeath; Reg. Ulster’s Office, 1629, Macawley or Macawley, gent.). Same Arms and Crest, a crescent for diff.

M’Barnet (Torrislon, co. Ross, 1865). Az. a hart’s head cabossed, attired with ten tyers ar. a chief embattled of the last. Crest—A hand grasping a sword in bend ppr. Motto—Sic astra.

M’Bean (Inverness, Scotland, 1872). Quarterly, 1st, or, a lion rampant gu. 2nd, ar. a dexter hand cupped apamucous gu.; 3rd, ar. a sword in pale within a bordure enor gu.; 4th, or, a lymphad, her oars in salutis sa. Crest—A cat sejant ppr. Motto—Touch not a cat, but a glove.

M’Beathe (Scotland). Gu. a dexter arm issuing from the base, holding a sword erect, and on the point thereof a wiver all ar.

M’Beathe (Scotland). Az. a chev. betw. two mullets in chief and one in base ppr.

M’Belt (London; descended of Scotland, 1678). Gu. a dexter hand issuing from the base, holding on the point of a sword in pale ppr. a dragon regardat, or, all within a bordure of the last. Crest—A lion rampant or. Motto—Or, a chevrond embattled of the second. Molleton—Conjuncta virtuti fortunis.

M’Blane (co. Wigtown). Ar. on a fess sa. a mullet betw. two crescents of the first, in base a rose gu.

Mac Brady (Toneymore, co. Carar, an ancient Irish family, formerly Barons of Longitee, same co.). Sa. in the sinister base a dexter hand cupped at the wrist ppr. pointing with the index finger to the sun in splendour in the dexter chief or.—Dexter: Ar. on a fesse gu. three mullets of the field. Crest—A dexter hand gu. holding a billet sa.


M’Brayne (Glascow, 1773). Gu. two lions pass. guard. In pale in pale or and ar. Crest—A dexter arm issuing out of a ducal coronet grasping a sword all ppr. Motto—Fortis cœo le fidus.

M’Brayne (Glenbranter, co. Argyll, 1871). Same Arms. quartered with M’Nachten, of that ilk. Same Crest and Motto—Glenbranter.

M’Brayne (Summerlee, co. Lanark, 1791). As M’Brayne, of Glasgow, within a bordure ar. charged in the flanks with two crescents with a chief and base vert. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, issuing from a ducal coronet ppr. Motto—Over the crest: I hope
in God; below the shield: The righteous are bold as a lion.

**Mac Bride** (Earl of Aran). Gu. a cinquefoil or.

**Macbride** (England). Gu. three chevronels betw. as many escallops ar. Crest—On a chapeau a salamander in flames or.

**Macbride** (J. D. Macbride, D.C.L., Principal of Magdalene Hall, Oxford). Ar. on a chev. betw. three fishes gu. a rose of the field in chief chequy of the first and second.

**Macbride of Scotland**. Ar. two mullets in chief gu. and a phoenix in base az.

**M'Cull (Daldowie, co. Lanark). Gu. two arrows in saltire ar. surmounted by a less cheyoy of the second and sa. betw. three buckles also in chief, all within a bordure engr. or. Crest—A leg in armour, coupled at the calf ppr. and spurred or. Motto—Dulce periculum.

**M'Cullum, or Malcolm** (Scotland). Ar. a saltire betw. three mullets gu.

**M'Cullum** (Kellew-M'Cullum, of Brae, co. Perth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a saltire az. betw. a stag's head erased in chief gu. and an oak tree eradicated and ligulated, within a bordure engr. of the first and second, all within a bordure engr. or. Crest—A lion armed, gu. Motto—In ardua tendit.


**M'Cain** (Lords of Clanbrassil, co. Armagh; descended from Cana, Lord of Clanbrassil, younger son of Macion, Lord of Oriel, ancestor of Mac Macion, co. Monaghan; Reg. Ulster's Office). Az. five ppr. or, on a fess ar. a baron pass. gu. Motto—A salmon naiant ppr. Crest—Cresecit sub ponderne virtus.

**Mac Cartan** (Chiefs of Kinclarty or Mac Cartan's coats are descended from MacCarthy MacCartan, second son of Conolly MacCartan, who was created James II. to France, and became Captain in the Irish Brigade there; Reg. Ulster's Office). Vert a lion rampant, or, on a chief ar. a crescent betw. two Dexter hands couped at the wrist gu. Crest—a saltire gu. and ar. embattled ar. on a snake descending vert. Motto—Buaillim se: I strike him.

**M'Carty** (Chiefs of Carbery and Muskerry, co. Cork, a powerful Irish Sept, descended from Carthach, King of Desmond prior to the English invasion, the Chief of which was Reg. by the M'Cartymore). Ar. a stag trippant, attired and unguled or.

**M'Carty** (Eliby of Clanclare and Viscount Valentia, extinct; Descend of Donough M'Cartymore, seventh descendent of Cormac MacCartan, as before created 1506, d. i. p. n.). Ar. a stag trippant gu. attired and unguled or.

**M'Carty** (Eliby of Clanclare and Viscount Muskerry, attainted 1599; Cormac one M'Carty more, of Ballymum, descended from John McCan, second son of Conolly MacMorrow, was created a viscount, 1628; his son second viscount, was created an earl, 1655). Same Arms. Crest—A dexter arm in armour ppr. affixed to a crest and on the wrist gu. and covered with a leaved hand a lanced helve, a sinister hand a lanced helve, all ppr. Motto—Forti et fideli nihil difficile. As Arms borne by Draper's and M'Cartymore. Viscount Muskerry—Ex arduis perpetuo nomen.

**M'Carty** (Carrigavarr, co. Cork; the present male representative of the Clan Carty descended from Donel McCarthy, who built Carrigavarr, brother of Cormac, one McCarthy, father of the first Viscount Muskerry). Same Arms. Crest—a dexter arm in mail ar. holding in the hand a bird and sword ppr.

**M'Carty** (M'Cartymore-Keagh, the second Sept in order of the Clan Carty, descended from Donel God McCarthy, second son of Donel Moro McCarthy, The McCarthy More. The Chief of this Sept was known as The McCarthy Keagh). Same Arms. Crest—a dexter arm erect, the elbow, vested az. affixed to the hand a larded hetth ppr. Motto—Forti et fidei nihil difficile. As Arms borne by Draper's and M'Cartymore. Viscount Muskerry—Ex arduis perpetuo nomen.

**M'Carty** (Springhouse, co. Tipperary; descended from The McCarthy Reagh; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1772). Same Arms. Crest—a dexter arm erect, the elbow, vested az. affixed to the hand a larded hetth ppr. Motto—Forti et fidei nihil difficile. As Arms borne by Draper's and M'Cartymore. Viscount Muskerry—Ex arduis perpetuo nomen.

**McCartan** (carbon, co. Cork); allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1677, to Charles McCarthy, Knt. of St. Louis, Captain in the French Navy, descended from this M'Cartymore Reagh). Same Arms and Crest.

**McCartan** (Glare, co. Cork). Vert a mullet ppr. "the Slugh Feffyney," or rcee of Fekin, descended from Cormac Dow, Younger son of Donel Coamh, Chief of Carrar, a. d. 1311; of the family Mac Cartan Glass was the late Sir Charles McCarthy, Governor of Ceylon, and to it belongs the present Florenc Mac Cartan, Esq., of West Down House, North Devon. Same Arms, az.

**MacCarthy** (MacCarthy Leagan; allowed by Bethem, Ulster, to Lieut.-Col. Charles MacCarthy, Lieut.-Governor of the Island of Benegal, 1812; descended from Donell MacCarthy, co. Down, Esq., of St. John's, Erm. A stag trippant gu. attired and unguled or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm embowed, vested ast. Cuffed ar. the hand holding a lanced ppr. Motto—Lamis raidt i damhsa.

**M'Carton** (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a lion rampant gu. armed and langued az. in chief two Dexter hands coupled at the wrist of the second.

**M'Carty** (Newlandwater, co. Lanark, 1683). On a lion rampant, sa. holding in his dexter paw a semicircular in bend ppr. betw. two mullets of the third pierced of the field in chief and a phœn pointing upwards az. in base. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding up a double cuffed tippets on the top with a rose gu. within two branches of laurel disposed orleways also ppr. Motto—Andaces juvo.

**Mac Cauendall** (Frithulli, co. Londonderry; confirmed to Maccus Mac Cauendall, Esq., third son of Conolly Mac Cauendall, of Frithulli). Or, a boar's head erased betw. three boars pass. az. Crest—a boar's head erased az. armed and langued gu., and charged with a crescent of the second. Motto—Ex arduis perpetuo nomen.

**Mac Cauendall** (Belfast, co. Londonderry). Same Arms and Motto. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erne a boar's head erased, as in the arms.

**M'Carty** (Carrering, co. Tyrone). Ar. on a chev. betw. a ship in full sail or, placed betw. a cross crescent and a palm tree eradicated faswayes in chief of the second, and in base the figure of Commerce of the third, three roses gu. Crest—A thistle ppr. Motto—Labore et honore.

**Mac Chillery** (Gardin, co. Sligo). Or, on a chev. ppr. betw. three roses az. and az. a chev. az.

**M'Cleish** (Maryfield, co. Edinburgh). Ar. within an orle gu. a lion rampant ppr. betw. three crescent fitchettes of the second, a pheon ppr. and a saltire gu.

**M'Clelland** (Reg. Ulster's Office). Or betw. two chevronels gu. a border engr. of the last. Crest—A hand in armour embowed, the hand holding a sword piercing a negro's head coqued ppr. Motto—Think on.

**M'Clelland** (Magdal, co. Londonderry, and co. Tyrone; allowed by Bethem, Ulster). Per pale gu. and az. a chev. em. betw. three escallops, that in the dexter chief or, in the sinister ar. and in the base pale of the fourth and bat. Crest—A lion pass ppr. Motto—Virtute et labore.


**M'Clelland** (Barnon Ruthwell). Per pale gu. and az. a chev. em. betw. three escallops ar. Crest—A lion pass ppr. Motto—Dexter, a lion; and sinister, a leopardo, both ppr. each gorged with a collar erm. and charged on the shoulder with an escallop ar. Motto—Virtute et labore.

**M'Clelland** (St. Mary's, co. Down). Per pale gu. and az. a chev. em. betw. three escallops ar. Crest—A lion pass ppr. Motto—Virtute et labore.

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THE GENERAL ARMSRY.

MAC Dermot (Chiefs of Moylog, co. Roscommon; an ancient Irish Sept, descended from Maolroodna, second son of Toneg, King of Connaught in the 7th century). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three bear's heads erased az. tasseled and bristled or. A demi lion rampant, az. holding in the dexter paw a sceptre crowned or, motto over. Honor et virtus. *Motto—Honor probatus virtute.

Mac Dermott (Coolavin, co. Sligo, commonly called Prince of Coolavin, representative of the chiefs of Moylog). Same Arms and *Motto—Honore et virtute.

Mac Dermott (Mac Dermott Roe; Alderford, co. Roscommon). Arms, Crest, and *Motto, same as MAC Dermot, of Moylog.


Mac Dermott (granted by Carney, Ulster, 1689, to TERENCE Mac Dermott, Esq., Lord Mayor of Dublin, descended from [MAC DEEMOTT, of Carrig, co. Roscommon]). Ar. on a chev. engrav. gu. betw. three bears pass. az. armed and bristled or, as many bezants. *Crest—a demi lion az. holding betw. the paws a tower ar. *Motto—Honor virtutis premium.

Mac Dermott (Rosaleey, co. Fermanagh; Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a fess gu. betw. three bears pass. az. armed and bristled or.

Mac Dermott (granted by Betham, Ulster, to ANDREW McDermott, Esq., of Liverpool, son of John Mac Dermott, Esq., of Toonavara, co. Tipperary, who resumed the arms of the family surname of McDermott, and who bore the same arms as that of Dermott, who was his ancestor). Or on a chev. gu. betw. three bear's heads erased az. as many crosseted fleurs-de-lys of the field. *Crest—a demi lion rampant, gu. holding in the dexter paw a sceptre az. *Motto—Honor et virtute.

Mac Dermott (confirmed to JOHN JOSEPH McDermott, M.D., F.R.C.S.I., Surgeon-Major Bengal Medical Service, third son of WILLIAM McDermott, of Dublin; descended from the Roscommon family of McDermott). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three bear's heads erased az. armed and bristled or, an eastern crown betw. two crosseted fess of the last. *Crest—Out of an eastern crown or, a demi lion rampant az. charged with a boar's head erased ar. and issuant from a cross fluttering between the last, and holding betw. the paws a sceptre erect, surmounted by a regal crown all ppr. *Motto—Honore et virtute.

MacDonagh (Ballymow, co. Carlow; Impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1619). REDMOND Keating, of Clonagh, in same co. whose wife was ELIZABETH, dau. of MORTAGH MacDonagh). Ar. on a lion pass. gu. betw. in chief a mullet gu. and in base a trefoil az. and in base a trefoil issuant, ppr. and issuant from a cross saltire as

MacDonalda (ancient Lords of the Isles). Or, as an eagle disp. with two heads gu. (some have the eagle with only one head) surmounted by a lymphad az. in the dexter chief point a dexter hand gu. crowned. *Crest—A raven az. standing on a rock az.

MacDonalda (Slate, Isle of Skye, bart., 1625). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion ramp. gu.; 2nd, ar. a dexter arm in armour couped in fess ppr. the hand holding a cross crosseted fitchie gu.; 3rd, or, a lymphad, eared and sallies sa. flags flying gu.; 4th, ar. a salamn nian fitchie ppr.

MacDonalg (Boylaville-MacDonalda, Baron MacDonald, of Slate, co. Antrim). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, counter-quartered, as the last; and 2nd and 3rd, az. five fusils in fess gu. in chief three bear's heads sa., for Boylave. *Crest—a dexter arm in armour couped in fess ppr. the hand holding a cross crosseted fitchie gu.; 3rd, or, a lymphad, eared and sallies sa. flags flying gu.; 4th, ar. a salamn nian fitchie ppr.

MacDonalg (Mac Donalda, Baron MacDonald, of Slate, co. Antrim). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, counter-quartered, as the last; and 2nd and 3rd, or, five fusils in fess gu. in chief three bear's heads sa., for Boylave. *Crest—a dexter arm in armour couped in fess ppr. the hand holding a cross crosseted fitchie gu.; 3rd, or, a lymphad, eared and sallies sa. flags flying gu.; 4th, ar. a salamn nian fitchie ppr.

MacDonalda (Boylaville-MacDonalda, Baron MacDonald, of Slate, co. Antrim). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, counter-quartered, as the last; and 2nd and 3rd, az. five fusils in fess gu. in chief three bear's heads sa., for Boylave. *Crest—a dexter arm in armour couped in fess ppr. the hand holding a cross crosseted fitchie gu.; 3rd, or, a lymphad, eared and sallies sa. flags flying gu.; 4th, ar. a salamn nian fitchie ppr.

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Quarter, 1st, or, a lion rampant gw.; 2nd, or, a dexter arm issuing from the left of the shield ppr. holding a cross above festooned gu.; 3rd, ar. a lymphad, sails furled and oars in sailare sa.; 4th, vert a salmon naiant in fess ppr. Crest—a dexter arm from the shoulder ppr. holding a daggar in pale ppr. issuant point over all a trefoill slipped argent. Motto—A dexter arm embowed feesswy, vested or, cuff ar. the hand holding a cross above festooned ezz. ar. The arm charged with a cross pattée gu. 

MacDonnell (Noye, co. Antrim, bart., forfeited 1690; Alexander MacDonnell, ninth son of Sir James McGarley Boye MacDonnell, brother of Randal, first Bt. of Antrim, was created a bart. 1677; Sir Randall, second bart., adhered to James II, and was attainted). Or, a lion rampant gw.

MacDowell (Dublin, bart., extinct 1757; Right Hon. Alexander McDowell, Q.C., of the Murlough family, was created a bart. 1872, in consideration of his long and distinguished career in the public service, d. e. p.). Quarterly, 1st, or, a lion rampant gw.; 2nd, or, a dexter arm issuant from the sinister fess point of a cloud ppr. in the hand a cross above festooned ezz.; 3rd, ar. a lymphad sails furled sa.; 4th, per fess az. and vert a dolphin naiant in fess ppr. Motto—Be of good cheer, ye valiant faithful. Crest—a demi lion gu. holding in his dexter paw a hand ppr. Moto—Per mare, per terras.

MacDonald (Foote MacDonald, heir of line of Eyndart, 1850). Quarterly, as Slane, within a bordure gu. charged with three antique crowns or. Crest and motto, as Lord MacDonald.

Macdonaldbowlie (Craigie-McGoun, co. Argyll, 1875). Quarterly, 1st, or, a lion rampant gw.; 2nd, or, a dexter hand fezzways couped at the wrist, holding a cross above festooned gu.; 3rd, or, a lymphad sails furled sa.; 4th, per fess az. and vert a salmon naiant ppr. Crest—a dexter arm in armour fezzways couped at the wrist ppr. the hand holding a cross above festooned gu. Moto—Per mare, per terras.

Macdonald-Bowie (Holland, 1865). Quarterly, 1st, ar. a lion rampant gw.; 2nd, az. a dexter hand couped fezzways, holding a saltire gu. and az. within a bordure az.; 3rd, az. a saltire sa.; 4th, per fess wavy az. and vert, in base a fossil naiant of the first, all within a bordure quarterly gu. and az. Crest—the Holy Bible expanded ppr. Moto—Cocelista.

MacDonald-Lockhart. See Lockhart.

Macdonald-Stuart. See Stuart.

Macnoll (Glengarry; descended from Ressaldal, of Glengarry, son of the oldest of the latter temp. David Bruce; arms confirmed, 1870, to the heir male, p-J. Randall Westrop Macnoll). Or, an eagle display gu. surmounted by a lymphad sa. sails furled and rigg'd ppr. in the dexter chief a dexter hand couped of the second, in the sinister a cross above festooned of the third. Crest—A raven ppr. perched on a rock az., motto over, Crangan a Fhithicbe. Supporters—Two bears, each having an arrow pierced through the body all ppr. Moto—Per mare, per terras.

Macnollan (Lord Macnollan and Arras). As Glengarry.


McNollan (Morrs, co. Inverness, 1890). Per chev. or and vert, in dexter chief a dexter hand fezzways couped at the wrist gu. in sinister chief a cross above festooned of the third, and in centre chief a dexter hand gu. in dexter fess and vert a jewelled hand ppr. in the first, surmounted of a galley also of the first, sails furled and rigg'd sa. Crest—A raven perching on a rock ppr. Mottoes—Over the crest: Feisileilach; below the shield: Per mare, per terras.

McDonald (Barl. Of Antrim). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Macnollan, quarterly, 1st, or, a lion rampant gw.; 2nd, or, a dexter arm issuant from the sinister fess point out of a cloud ppr. in the hand a cross above festooned ezz.; 3rd, ar. a lymphad, sails furled sa.; 4th, per fess az. and vert a dolphin naiant in fess ppr. Crest—A dexter arm embowed ezz. or, in base a lymphad sail'd sa. in a cloud ezz. and a lion rampant gw. Motto—Toujours prêt.

Mac Donagh (Annagh, co. Sligo; descended from Mac Donagh, of Craighalipe, co. Roscommon; Fun' Ent. 1st, Office, 1650, Connson Mac Doneg, eldest son and heir of Mean't Mac Donogh). Per chev. invered or and vert, in chief two lions pass. guard. gu. in base a bear pass. ar. in chief a dexter hand ppr. charged with a vambraced ppr. in the centre point a crescent gu.; 2nd and 3rd grand quarters, for Armstrong, gu. three dexter arms vambraced and embowed ppr. hands clenched also ppr. in the centre chief point a mullet gu. Motto—Everlast, or, on a lymphad gu. vambraced. In base a lymphad sa. ar. breasted fezzways, vested or, cuff ar. the hand holding a cross above festooned ezz. ar. the arm charged with a crescent gu.; 2nd, Armstrong; A dexter arm vambraced fezzways and embowed, ppr. charged with a mullet gu. the hand grasping an armed leg couped at the thigh and bleeding also ppr. Moto—Toujours prêt.

Mac Donogh (Movagh, co. Westmeath). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion rampant gw.; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lymphad sa. with a flame of fire ppr. issuing from the topazine head. In chief an arm in armour ezz. issuant point out a cross above festooned gu. Moto—Virginitas gloria merita.

MDougal (Lorn; represented by Dunolly, co. Argyll). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion rampant gw.; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lymphad sa. with a flame of fire ppr. issuing from the topazine head. In chief an arm in armour ezz. issuant point out a cross above festooned gu. Moto—Vincere vel mori.

Mac Dougell (Makerton, co. Roxburgh; Ann Maria Hay MacDougell, eldest dau. and heiress of Sir Henry Hay MacDougell, Lord Makerton, esq. General Sir Thomas Bethune, Bart.; the prior heiress of the Mac Dougall, Barbara, only child of Henry Mac Dougall, of Makerton, m. Sir George Hay, Bart., of Alderton, who, in consequence, assumed the additional surname of Mac Dougall, and was grandson, by the said Barbara, of Lady Blanden). Az.
Mac E coy (Tobermory, co. Meath; an ancient Irish Sept of the Clan Colla, commemorated by O'Healy in his topographical poems of Ireland, formerly chiefs of the territory of Hy-Mac-Vais, co. Westmeath, now known as the barony of Moygashel: they also ruled over a territory in the present barony of Moycullen, co. Galway (in the Queen's County, Esq., J.P., of Tobermory, late M.P. for. co. Meath, is eldest son of the late James McEvoy, Esq., and Theresa Meekins, his wife, dau. and co-heir of Sir Josiah Colles Meekins, eighth baronet, co. Kildare). For fees az. and by pale or and erm. a fess iss. gu. issuant therefrom a demi lion ar. in the dexter base a dexter hand cupped at the wrist of the fourth. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested gu. couped ermine, in the hand a sword. Motto—Bear and forbear.

MacEovy-Nettleville. See Netleville.

Macey. Az. a chev. betw. two mullets pierced or, in chief and a dexter gauntlet supporting a mace in base of the last.

Mac E wan (Muckly, co. Argyll). Per fess az. and or, in chief a lion rampant ar. with an antique crown vert, in base a garb of the first.

Mac E wan (Glenboig, co. Stirling, 1756). Ar. four roses in saltire gu. in the centre of the field a sheaf of five arrows ppr. banded az. Crest—A dexter arm cupped as the shoulder, the elbow resting on the wrist and grasping a scimitar all ppr. Motto—Be in good heart.

Mac E wan (Glasgow, 1847). Az. on a fess ar. betw. a lion rampant, in chief of the second and a garb in base or, in a ship in full sail on the sea betw. a thistle and a stalk of sugarcane, both slipped ppr. on the deck a gory hand grasping a sword ppr. and sa. Crest—The trunk of an oak tree with a branch sprouting forth on either side ppr. Motto—Beverisco.

Macfarl an (that Ilk, and Arrochar, co. Dunbarton). Ar. a salient vulture ppr. in chief in escutcheon of the first. Crest—a demi lion holding forth a sheaf of arrows ppr. a crown or, standing by it. Motto—This I'll defend.

MacFarlane (Kelburn, co. Scotland). Ar. on a salient vette ppr. betw. four roses ppr. in chief a crescent of the second. Crest—a naked man holding forth a sheaf of arrows ppr. a crown or, standing by it. Motto—This I'll defend.

MacFarlane (Gartarian, co. Stirling, 1314). Ar. a salient engr. gu. charged with an urceo or. Crest and Motto, as MacFarlane, of that Ilk.

Macfin (Langhouse, co. Renfrew, and Airds, co. Argyll). For fess az. and or, in chief a sword ar. point downward, bilted and pommelled of the second, and in base a lymphad sa. under sail of the third. Crest—A demi lion rampant sa. Motto—Pro regre.

Macfin (Dreghorn, co. Edinburgh). For fess nebuly az. and or, in chief a sword ar. point downward of eighties, bilted and pommelled of the second, and in base a lymphad sa. under sail of the third. Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. Motto—Pro regre.

MacFinga (Reg. Ulster's Office). Erm. a lion pass. guard, or, on a chief az. a crescent betw. two roses of the second. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, the hand grasping a tilting spear all ppr. Motto—

Mac Garry (an Irish Sept of the same race as Mac Hean; Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a lion rampant betw. four trefoils slipped vert, in chief a lizard pass. of the last. Crest—a fox's head couped gu. holding in the mouth a snake ppr. Motto—Pro regre.

Mac Geachan (Inishquat, co. Sligo). Or, a dexter hand gu. Motto—Gu. two swords chevronways, points meeting ppr. pommel and lilt or, betw. three boats' heads couped as in MacGeachan.

Macleod (Durness, co. Sutherland). Or, a dexter hand gu. Motto—Gu. two swords chevronways, points meeting ppr. pommel and lilt or, betw. three boats' heads couped as in MacGeachan.

McKinley (ancient territorial Lords of Ivehagh, in Dalnaide (the present co. Down), who ranked as head of the CLANNA Rostr. In 1314, when Edward II. sought the aid of the Irish chieftains, he directed a letter to "Admiral Mac Aneags, Dubh Hiberniacurru de Oweaga," be being then tea. McKinley: Art Mc Ginns, Lord of Ivehagh, was treacherously taken prisoner, 1389, by Edmund MacDermot, Earl of March. Vert a lion rampant, or, on a chief az. a dexter hand erect, cupped at the wrist gu.

McGregor, or Magnesian (Findoch, loch, 1633; Sir Arthur McGregor, Knt., of Kylde, co. London, was so created. Coat of arms: ppr. gu. lined ar. armed and hooved or. Supporters—Two bucks gu. lined az. crined, unguled, and gorged with collars gemel or. Motto—Sola salus service.
HAMILTON, Esq., of Erenagh, co. Down, the great-grand-daughter of which marriage, Lady Anne Hamilton, sister and co-heiress of the late 2nd Earl of Clanbrassil, Baronet, 1st Earl of Rocks; Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, William Hamilton, d. 26 Feb. 1680. 

McGein (Castle Weland, co. Down; Ever McGeinies, Esq., temp. of the Esq., 3rd of the title, descended from the ancestors of the Earl of Argyll.) See a notice of this estate in the Peerage.

Mac Geoghegan (Myocashel, co. Westmeath; Ross Mac Geoghegan, chief of his name, forfeited his estates 1641; Reg. Ulster’s Office.) A. a lion ramp. betw. three Dexter hands couped at the wrist gu. Crest—A greyhound statant ar. Motto—Semper patriae servire probo. 

Mac Geoghegan (Ballymac-Hugh, Kilgebane, and Tyrryl- ypenna, co. Westmeath; descended from Ross Mac Geoghegan, brother of Conon Mac Geoghegan, chief of his name, temp. Henry VIII; Reg. Ulster’s Office.) Same Arms and Crest. 

Mac Geoghegan (Castlecoy, co. Westmeath; impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1614, Sir Francis Shaen, whose wife was Mary, dau. of Concie Mac Geoghegan.) At. A lion ramp. gu. armed and langued az. betw. three Dexter hands couped at the wrist of the second. 


Mac George (confirmed to Andrew Mac George, of Glenarm, co. Dumbarton; descended from the Berminghams, Barons of Argyll.) Per pale indented and or, in the centre on the dexter an antelope’s hoofed, or, attired or, gorged with a collar ducnante gu. Motto—Pro veritate. 

Macgeorge (confirmed to William MacGeorge, Esq., Lieut.-Col. Indian Army; descended from the Berminghams, Barons of Argyll.) Per pale indented and or, in chief two mullets counterchanged. Crest—a Dexter cubit arm, the hand grasping a salver all ppr. and charged with a staff lengthwise or, laid betw. the Dexter hands of the second. 

McGeough (Drumill, co. Armagh; Walter McGeough, Esq., of that place, assumed the additional surname of Bond, by royal licence, 1824. See Bond.) Per bend sa. and or, in chief two martlets counterchanged. Motto—A naked arm embowed, the hand holding a sceptre all ppr.

Mac Gerachty (an Irish Sept of the same race as the O’Connors; descended from Cahir, or Charles, King of Con- nought; Reg. Ulster’s Office.) A. on a mount a vision tree ppr. ppr. in chief two falcons volant gu. Crest—On a mount vert an oak tree ppr. bent to the dexter. 

Mac Gill (Balmaghie, co. Kirkudbright.) Sa. three beehives or. 


Mc Gill (Moy, co. Derry; Blankeel, or, Co. Fie.) Gu. three martlets ar. Crest—A Martlet ar. Motto—In Domino confido. 

Mc Gill (Kernback, co. Fie, 1670.) Gu. three martlets ar. with a bordure in chief of the last. Crest—A Martlet rising ppr. Motto—In Deo confido. 

Mc Gill (Kernback, 1717, as heir male of Rankeillor.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three martlets ar.; 2nd and 3rd, an eagle displayed sa. beaked, langued, and membered gu. charged with another eagle displayed or, for Ramsay, of Brakmakht. Crest—A martlet ar. Supporters—Dexter, a horse ar. maned, hooded, and tailed or, gorged with a collar, whereat a chain is fastened passing betw. his forelegs and reflected over his back of the last; sinister, a buck sa, armed, unguled, and tailed or, gorged and chained as the other. Motto—In Domino confido. 

Mc Gill (Viscounts of Oxenford.) Gu. three martlets or. Crest—A phoenix in fames ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a horse ar. maned, hooded and hooved, or gorged with a viscount’s coronet, whereat a chain attached to the last; sinister, a bull sa. collared and chained as the other. Motto—Sine fine. 

Mc Gill (Ballymister, Ireland, cadet of Oxenford.) Gu. three martlets or, within a bordure ar. Crest—A Phoenix in fames ppr. Motto—Sine sine. 

Mc Gill (Humlegatch, co. Fie.) Gu. three martlets ar. within a bordure engr. of the last. Crest—A Martlet rising ppr. Motto—In Deo confido. 

Mc Gill (Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1677.) Az. three doves az. 

Mac Giilfoyle. Az. two bars ar. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ar. holding betw. the paws a battle axe erect gu. Sable ar. 

Mac Gill-Patrick (an ancient Irish Sept who possessed 640 and held regal sway over the territory of Upper Osossy, in the present Queen’s co., from whom descend the name and family of Mac Gill-Patrick, etc., Earls of Clann)-b-Gowran, Earls of Ormonde, and Barons of Gowran.) Donegal Mac Gill-Patrick, Chief of Upper Osossy, submitted to Henry II. Reg. Ulster’s Office. Sa. a saltire ar. on a chief az. three fleurs-de-lis or. Motto—In Deo confido. 

Mac Gillicuddy (Mac Gilli-Cuddy of the Reeks, an ancient Irish Sept in co. Kerry; descended from the Sept of O’Sullivan More; granted by Carney, Ulster, 1655, to Donoreen Mac Gilli-Cuddy, eldest son and heir of Cornel Mac Gilli-Cuddy, Mac Gilli-Cuddy of the Reeks, Chief of his name.) Gu. a wyvern or. Crest—a representation of Mac Gilli-Cuddy’s Septs, co. Kerry. Motto—Sursum cora. 

Mc Gillikelly (Reg. Ulster’s Office.) Vert two lions support- ing a tower triple-towered or, betw. two crescents in chief and in one base. Crest—An arm in armour holding in the hand a spear all ppr. headed or (another, the hand holding a sword ppr.) 

Mc Gillivray (the naturalist and traveller). Quarterly, 1st, or, a cat sejant ppr. (tabby); 2nd, orm, a glove lying fessewise sable, and tasselled of a brown or tan colour; 3rd, ar. in water in base ppr. a fish naiant vert, finned gu.; 4th, az. a galley or, flags and oars gu. on a chief of the second a mullet pierced betw. two crosses crossette fitchée also of the second, the whole charged with a crown per pale, or, on a chief of augmentation, with a representation of sky and water, a canoe with a flag at the end gu. and the character N in gold, six Canadians rowing, another person seated in the deck, the whole on a mount erased ar. Crest—A man on a mount, by the brink of a river, a beaver in the act of gnawing a tree by the roots, represented as nearly falling, the branches entwined with an escroll, bearing the motto, Perenniam fidentes. Motto—Under the arms: Touch not the cat, but a glove. 

Mc Gillivray (Montreal; descended of Drumcloglass, co. Argyll, 1801.) Ar. a lymphad, sails furled and oars in action or, betw. within a bordure ar. of the last, a buck’s head cabossed sa. attired of the third, betw. two crosses crossette fitchée of the last. Crest—A buck’s head and neck ppr. attired or. Motto—Be mindful. 

McGill (Kernback, co. Fie, 1670.) Gu. three martlets ar. betw. three cinquefoils vert, on a chief of the last a boar’s head couped betw. two fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A thistle ppr. Motto—Juncta arma decori. 

Mc Goun (Scotland.) Ar. a lion ramp. gu. betw. two cinque-foils vert. 

Mc Grath (co. Kirkudbright.) Per pale and peregr. ar. and gu. 

Mc Giffen (impalpable Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office.) Quarterly, 1st, ar. three lions pass. gu.; 2nd, or, a dexter hand lying flewissy, cuffed at the wrist ppr. holding a cross formule fitchée az.; 3rd, ar. a dexter hand lying flewissy, cuffed at the branch of a tree, and grasping a battle axe or; 4th, ar. an antelope trigram three attired or. 

McGregor (Glengyle, co. Perth.) Ar. a fir tree growing out of a mount in base vert, surmounted of a sword bendways superposed on its point, in the dexter canton, an imperial crown ppr. 

Mc Gregor (Lanrick and Balgulghidder, co. Perth, bart., 1735.) Ar. an oak tree eradicated in bend sinister ppr. surmounted of a sword bend in supporting on its point, in the dexter canton, an antique crown gu. Crest—A lion’s head erased crowned with an antique crown ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a unicorn ar. crowned and horned; sinister, a deer ppr. tynez az. Mottoes—Sinclair mo dreadham and, Ard chaille. 

Mc Gregor, or Murray (Napier Buxie, co. Perth.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd and 3rd, Mac Mac Dowall, of Mac Dowall, Motto—Vexilla regni. 

Mc Gregor-Skinner, now M’Gregor (Belfast, and Carisbank, Isle of Wight.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as Lanrick; 2nd and 3rd, as a chev. betw. three griffins’ heads erased, ppr. for Skinner. Crest—As Lanrick. Motto—Enn do, and spare not; and, Nunquam non parasit. 

McGregor (Capt. H. F. F. MacGregor, 1872.) Quarterly, as the last, but a crescent az. in the centre of the quarters. 

McGregor (Raiamore, 1782.) Ar. a fire tree growing out of a mount in base ppr. surmounted of a sword in bend ppr. hilted and pommelled or, in chief two crowns gu. a bend in dexter base or. Crest—A boar’s head holding a dagger in pale ppr. Motto—Enn do, and spare not. 

Mc Gregor (bart., 1829.) Ar. from a mount in base an oak tree surmounted by a sword in bend ppr. and in chief two Eastern Crusades gu. all within a bordure engr. of the last.
Crest—A human handCouped at the wrist, and holding a dagger erect ppr. pommel and hilt gold. Motto—Over the crest.

McGregor (Cameron Hill, Midlothian, bart., 1831.). A. A. Sable, a hand holding a sword in bend az. hilted and pommeled or, supporting on its point a hand (the right?) holding a sword argent. On a label Azure, the crest: On a ducal coronet or, a stag at gaze ppr. collared and lined gold. Motto—Justitia et fortitudo invinciblissima sultn.

McGuire (Clones House, co. Waterford; Samuel Edward McGuire, Esq., of Carrigavonny, on the death of his wife, descended from Carrigavonny; Reg. Ulster's Office). Same Arms and Crest, motto over, Fortitudine et justicia. Motto—Virtus et Fortitudo in invicem victoria.


Machado (Boyer Machado, Clarencib King of Arms, temp. Henry VIII., d. 1516). Gu. five battle axes, two, one and two.

Maconnia (D'.). A chev. gu. betw. three greyhounds cour. s. Crest—A greyhound courant s.

Macon (Baron). As a chev. betw. three cinquefoils az. Maclachlan, MacAulay, or MacAulay (Crakenthorpe Hall, co. Westmoreland; of Saxon origin; seated at Crakenthorpe at the Domesday survey, afterwards of Beverley, co. York). As. three greyhounds courant in pale ar. collared or. Crest—A stag at gaze ppr. collared and lined gold. Motto—The more ancient crest of the family was a fleur-de-lys.

Machell (Wendover, co. Buckingham), Same Arms, a bordure ar. Crest—A camel's head erased or, ducally embattled.

Machell (Penny Bridge, co. Lancaster; a younger branch of Machell, of Crakenthorpe). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. three greyhounds courant in pale ar. collared or; 2nd and 3rd, az. five fleurs-de-lis or. Motto—A stag's head erased ducally gorged ppr. Motto—Mauriæ chieus.


Machin (Lambeth, co. Surrey). Ar. a chev. betw. three trefoils or. Motto—A lion's head erased or, on the head a cap of maintenance or. Malco (Any). See Mac Emlynt.

Machet (co. Kerry; confirmed by Seeoth, Gueter, to John Machet, ex Officier of the Guard, 3 July, 1650). Per saltire or and az. a fess gu. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, on a collar gu. three fleur-de-lis ar.

Machet (co. Norfolk and Suffolk). Per saltire or and vert a fess argent between two chevrons gu. in chief a saltire gu. Motto—A pelican's head erased or.

Machet (co. Cork). Same Arms; Crest—A pelican's head erased or.

Machet (Ballycarbery, co. Kerry). Per saltire or and vert a fess gu., between two chevrons or. Motto—By the right of Lord M'guire, his heir, d. 1736, and two other sons. Part of the property is still in possession of John M'Girr, one of the descendants). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Machell (Brook, Emblin, and Bladon, co. Oxfordshire). Arms—Bend sinister gu. a chevron or. Motto—The same.

Machell (Rutland, co. Kirkcudbright). Ar. two crosiers in saltire az. betw. a man's head in chief and two boars' heads couped of the second in base. Crest—A boar's head, ar. in the arms. Motto—Arms para to ero.

Machell (Lincs, co. Lincoln). Ar. a chev. and vert a fess gu. From Machell, of Fessey. Motto—Arms para to ero.

Machell (Willows, co. Cumberland). Ar. a chev. and vert a fess gu. From Machell, of Cumberland. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a stag at gaze ppr. collared and lined gold. Motto—Justitia et fortitudo invincible sultn.

Machell (Lincs, co. Lincoln). Ar. a chev. and vert a fess gu. From Machell, of Cumberland. Motto—Arms para to ero.

Machell (Kirkmellington, co. Midlothian). Ar. a chev. and vert a fess gu. From Machell, of Kirkmellington. Crest—A cubit dexter arm embowed in complete armour, grasping in the gauntlet a sword ar. Motto—Arms para to ero.

Machell (Lincoln). Argent, a chev. and vert a fess gu. From Machell, of Machell, of Lincoln. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in complete armour, grasping at the gauntlet a sword ar. Motto—Arms para to ero.

Machiavol (Round, co. Buckingham). Per saltire or and vert a fess gu. between two chevrons or. Motto—A pelican's head erased or.

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Baronet

Mackenzie (Aasklish, co. Argyll). Quarterly, or and gu. a bend sa. Crest—A bear's head couped or. Motto—Non nam quibus ad exitus.
Macleod (Colbecbs, 1762). Or, on a pedestal a mountain vert inflamed ppr. in a canton the arms of the Isle of Man. Crest—An eagle disp. in the midst of flames of fire ppr. Supporters—Two eagles ppr. Motto—Luceo non uro; and, I, support us while we can.

Macleod (Baasby, 1772). Or, a burning mountain ppr. in the dexter and sinister chief points two crosses patee fitche gu. dextrv. Of the same ppr. Motto—As Lewis, as Lewis.

Macleod (Cullibool, co. Ross, 1725). Quarterly, 1st, as Maclean, of Lewis; 2nd, of Isle of Man; 3rd, or, a lymphad sa. flags ppr.; 4th, as a castle triple-towered and embattled ar. masoned sa. windows and portcullis gu. Crest—The sun in his own hand ppr. Motto—Loignis agus soileirigh; and, queuence jecesir stabit; on a compartment below the shield an antique crown or.

MacIver (Bristol, 1667; heir male of Lord Clyde). Or, on a fess betw. two crosses patee fitche of the second in chief and a salmon naiant ppr. in base, a mural crown of the first. Crest—Issuing out of a mural crown or, a swan sa. collared, lined, crowned with an eastern crown also or. Motto—Be mindful.

MacLochlin (an Irish sept descended of the same line as MacLwint; Reg. Ulster's Office). Per fess az. and gu. in chief a lion rampant or, betw. three words erect ar. pommel and hill of the third, in base three crescents of the fourth, two and one. Motto—Cuimhniug do geallamhnaus.

McLoskie (arms from a seal in 1675, Reg. Ulster's Office). Azure, a lion rampant in the dexter side of a chief a sinister arm fessways holding an oak tree all ppr. Crest—A dexter hand coupled at the wrist holding a dagger all ppr.

McLoskey (confirmed to Patrick McLoskey, M.D., of Rosbomar, co. Down; son of the late Mr. James McLoskey, Kilunnaght, co. Londonderry). Gu. a dexter cubit arm issuing from the sinister side vested ar. cuffed erm. in the hand ppr. a chalice or, in chief two trefoils slipped of the last. Over all two crosses crosslet ppr. in saltire sa. a dexter cubit arm erect, vested ar. cuffed erm. in hand grasping a dagger ppr. point downwards. Motto—Sic immo.

MacMahon (of the same sept as O'Brien, Earls of Thomond and Inishquin, ancient Kings of Thomond; Teolcho MacMahon, of Clonderlaw, co. Clare, Reg. Ulster's Office as chief of his Sept in 1472). Ar. three lions pass. regarded, in pale gu. armed and langued az. Crest—A dexter arm in arm embowed ar. pommelled and hilt gold. Motto—Sic nos sic nos sacra tuemor.

Mac Mahon (Coagry and Tushig, co. Clare; descended from Mac lon, of Clonderlaw; allowed by Mac Cullogh, Ulster, 1674). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Mac Mahon (Leedmore, co. Clare; descended from Mac Mahon, of Coagry; allowed by Mac Cullogh, Ulster, 1674). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Mac Mahon (Cornelia MacMahon, Count of the Holy Roman Empire, descended from Mac Mahon, of Clonderlaw, through MacMahan, of Coagry, co. Clare, Tuslog, and Ballyking. Issue) (confirmed by Ryan, Deputy Ulster, 1770). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Mac Mahon (Mary Eme Patrice Macnach Mahon, Mac, Duke of Magenta, Marchal of France, President of the French Republic; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1754, to the Marshall's ancestor, John Baptist Mac Mahon, Count of Equinity, son of Patrick Mac Mahon, Esq., of Torridol, co. Limerick, descended from Donogh Mac Mahon, Lord of Finish and Reyonna, son of Turlough Mac Mahon, Lord of Clonderlaw, and chief of his Sept, 1472. The head of the Mac Mahons, of France, is the Marquis de Mac Mahon, of Sully, near Autrum). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, as Clonderlaw.

Mac Murrough (Co. Limerick, confirm. of the ancient Sept of the Mac Mahons, of Clare; Jane Macmhor, sister and heir of Rev. Donat Macmhor, of Cloghan, m. William Coppinger, Esq., of Ballytucci, co. Cork, and d. 1825, leaving, with two sons, one of whom, d. s.p., an elder son, Elizabeth Coppinger, who m. 1806, John O'Connell, Esq., of Gnekh, co. Kerry, and had, with other issue, an elder son, Morgan John O'Connell, M.P., co. Kerry, who m. 1855, Mary Ann, only dau. of Charles Blanchow, Esq., of Longfield, co. Tipperary, and d. 1875, leaving John Charles Coppinger O'Connell, Esq., b. 1817, the present representative of this line). Same Arms. Crest—A naked arm embowed holding a sword ar. ppr. pommelled and hilted with a serpent all ppr. Motto—Sic nos sic nos sacra tuemor.

Mac Mahon (Portugal; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1749, to procure Mac Mahon, Major in the service of the King of Portugal, by special warrant). Same Arms, Crest, as Clonderlaw.

Mac Mahon (co. Monaghan; impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1828, Capt. Hugh Reilly, of Leconan, co. Cavan, whose wife was Katherine, dau. of Sir Brian McMahon, Knt.). Ar. an ostrich sa. holding in the beak a horseshoe or.

McMahon (Hollymount, co. Carlow). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant gu. 2nd, gu. a sinister arm in armour embowed, holding in the hand a sword bendwise, hilted and pommelled, in hand a sword ar. 5th, az. two lions pass. regarded gu. all in pale. Crest—a demi griffin segreant ar. Behind a portcullis gu. chained or, an armed arm embowed ppr. pommelled, issuing from the sword erect ar. ppr. pommelled of the second. Motto—Sic nos sic sacra tuemor.

McMahon (London, bart.; Eight Hon. John McMahon, elder brother of Sir William MacMahon, bart., Master of the Rolls, was created a bart., with special remainder to his brother, Thomas McMahon, 1817). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Mac Manus (co. Fermangh, a branch of McGeine, Lord of Fermangh; Reg. Ulster's Office). Vari a griffin segreant or, in chief three crescents ar. Crest—A hand and arm coupled below the elbow erect, holding a long cross ppr.

Mac Manus (co. Antrim; Reg. Ulster's Office). Or, a fess gu. in chief three mullets ar. Motto—A dexter hand arm pommelled couped at the wrist gu.

Mac Manus (confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to Alexander MacManus, Esq., of Mount Davis, co. Antrim) Same Arms and Crest, as McMahon.

Mac Marhoo (also borne by Grant; Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. a lion rampant ar.

Mc Mathan (co. Ross). Ar. three dexter hands coupled erect gu.

Mac Michael (Scotland). Sa. a fesse betw. three crescents or.

MacMillan (Scotland). Ar. a lion pass. betw. two barretts gu. in chief three ar. bars az.


Mac Millan (clan Buchanan). Or, a lion ramp. sa. on a chief ppr. of the first and gu. three mullets ar.


Mac Millan (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three mullets gu. as many bezants, a border of the third. Crest—A naked arm erect couped below the elbow, holding a sword ar. Motto—Compono.

MacMillan-Scott. See Scott.

McMoran (Glaspine, co. Kirkcudbright). Az. betw. two mullets or, a sword in pale ar. bearing on the point a dexter hand coupled gu. sa. a crescent on the dexter and a mullet on the sinister in the bend or, within a bordure indented of the second. Crest—A dexter hand coupled gu. Motto—Victus virtutis premium.

Mac More (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a lion rampant ppr.

Mac Moreh (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. a lion rampant ppr.


Mac Murrough (Cos. Carlow and Wexford; Reg. Ulster's Office, 1817). Same Arms, Sept of Katanan, reg. Sept. a lion rampant holding betw. the paws a battle axe gu. Crest—Out of the horns of a crescent or, a gar issuant gu.
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MacNab (that 1lk; a family of great antiquity in the Highlands of Scotland, whose chief, John Macnab, of that ilk, a distinguished royalist, joined Montrose with his whole clan, and fought gallantly at Kilsyth; he was subsequently beheaded in 1648 for his allegiance to King Charles I). MacNab of Glencallum, descended in 1638.

MacNaughten (Buchshill, co. Antrim, and Mahan, co. Armagh, Ireland, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a hand issuing from a sarcophagus, holding a hand on a couch, a ship, a dolphin, a cat, three roe deer, a man holding a sword az.; 2nd and 3rd, or, a tower embattled gu. within all a bordure ermine, quartering Workeam, or, three martlets sa. betw. two bars vair gu. in chief three crescents, and in base a portcullis of the second. Crest—1st: A tower gu., for MacNaughten; 2nd: Out of a crescent quarterly ar. and sa. a lictor's fasces ppr., for Workman. Supporters—Two roebucks ppr. Motto—Hope I know in God, and over the crest: Non nas fortauam mai fuerit.

MacNair. Or, a lion rampant, gu. betw. three peons az. Crest—A mermaid ppr. holding in her dexter hand a mirror, and in the sinister a comb. Motto—Nulla in alione.

MacNeill Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. in a sea ship in full sail ppr.; 2nd, gu. a close helmet ar.; 3rd, az. an anchor in pale or, charged with a cross croslet fitchee sa. Crest—A demi negro holding a sugar cane over the dexter shoulder, and a hand on a bunch of tobacco leaves all ppr. Motto—Labor omnia vincit.

MacNally (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. an arm in armour coupled at the shoulder in fess, holding in the hand a battle axe and a sword; the sinister hand, three palettes, in dexter chief an ancient Irish crown gu. Crest—A naked arm coupled below the shoulder crest, holding a dagger also erect all ppr. Motto—Damocles.

MacNeck (co. Clare; an ancient Irish sept, descended from Domhnan, d. A.D. 1099, son of Cemair, Chief of Maghadhair, co. Clare, from whom the surname of Mac Conaill, or MacNamara, is derived; John Macnamara Fionn, of Kinsale, co. Cork, has the representation). Motto—A naked arm embowed, betw. two mullets in base, the hand grasping a cross croslet fitchee az.; 3rd, or, a lymbad sa.; 4th, ar. out of waves of the sea in base ppr. a rock issued gu. Crest—A rock gu. Motto—Vinci detur armis, for maritime navigation.

MacNeill (confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to Sir John MacNeill, Knt., D.C.L., F.R.S., son of Torquil Parkes MacNeill, Esq., of Mount Pleasant, co. Louth, and grandson of John MacNeill, 1st of Lower Panchans, co. Louth, descended from a Highland family of Mac Neills, of Gaya and Fearfurgus, co. Argyll). For a bezant and, or, in chief three mullets of the second, in base a lymbad with oars issued and couped betw. a fess per pale az. and ar. dexter a lion rampant, of the last, sinister a dexter hand feau, and in base a salmon naiant in the sea all ppr. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour, in the hand a dagger all ppr. Motto—Vincere aut morti.

MacNeill (Scotland). Az. a chev. betw. two mullets in base and a crescent in base ar.

MacNevins (Reg. Ulster's Office). Az. a fess er. betw. in chief a crescent dexter, inverted; in base a ship with a large branch all of the last. Crest—A palm branch vert. Motto—Vivis sperandum.

Macnamara (Kilgurin, co. Clare, and France; descended from John, 1st of Macnamara, of Kilgurin, co. Clare, and Macnamara (Kilgurin, co. Clare, and France; descended from John, 1st of Macnamara, of Kilgurin, co. Clare), to the side of the family at Newmacara, of Murghin, same co., b. 1585, whose late representative was Lieut.-Col. Francis Macnamara, of Doolin, M.P. for Ennis). Same Arms. Crest—A naked arm embowed, betw. two mullets in base, the hand grasping a cross croslet fitchee az.; 2nd and 3rd, or, a tower embattled, same as the last, issuing out of a ducal coronet or. Motto—Firmitas in cole.

Macnamara (Ayle, and Ranns Castle, co. Clare, and co. Dublin; descended from Finchon Macnamara, of Roece, co. Clare, brother of Macnamara Maccon, Chief, 1618; William Macnamara, Esq., of Birchfield, co. Dublin, representative of this branch, d. 1598, leaving two sons: I. Connell Wilkins, m., and had a son, Richard Francis; and H. Patrick James Dillyn, of Ayle, P.s.). Same Arms. Crest—As on the family vault in Quin Abbey, same as the last, issuing out of a ducal coronet or. Motto—Firmitas in cole.

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MacNaughten (that 1lk, Scotland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a dexter hand cowseways ppr. holding a cross croslet fitchee az.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lower gu. Crest—A lion's head, as in the arms. Motto—Firmae quae teneamus.

MacNeil, or MacNeill (Barra, co. Inverness; chief of the MacNeills, an ancient clan of the Western Isles, in ascending, the surname of the last of the Isles; now represented by Colonel Robert Henderson MacNeill, of Barra). Quarterly, 1st, vert a lion rampant or; 2nd, ar...
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MacPherson (Fitzman, co. Inverness; derived from John Macpherson, second son of Ewan Baun Macpherson). Same Arms as of Cluny, for fesse inverted. Crest and Motto, as Cluny.


MacSweeney (Dundee, Donegal, Moura, Mac Sweeney, Chulkattin, 1677; Reg. Ulster’s Office). At a lion in chief and a boar in base both pass. gu.

MacSwiney (confirmed to Alderman Peter Pett MacSwiney, Louth, Lord Mayor of Dublin 1654, 1796). Or, a fess az. in base a battle axe sa. charged with a raven. MacSwiney (Durham, confirmed). Ar. a baton in chief crowned, grasping a staff, in the sinister chief a cross brooch etched ppr. MacSwiney, and MacSwayne. Same as MacSweeney.


MacTaggart (Madras, 1842). Ar. a fess gu. betw. three trefoils slip. vert, on a chief a lion rampant, of the second betw. two cinquefoils of the third. Crest—A lion holding a closed book, az. a cross-crosslet fitchet az. and or. Motto—A boar’s head erased or. Motto—Non oblitus.

MacTurk (Strephous, co. Dumfries). Ar. a chevron sa. az. two hunting horns vert. garnished and stringed gu. in chief, and in base a burning mount ppr. Motto—A ram’s head cabossed or. Motto—Face vel bello.

MacVais (an Irish Sept of the same race as O’Flynn, from which descends the Sept of Mac Evor; Reg. Ulster’s Office). Ar. a wolf’s head cabossed or. Motto—A hand couped at the wrist erect, grasping a snake all ppr.

MacVeagh (Lurgan, co. Armagh; confirmed, 1782, to Captain Joseph McVeagh, 101st Regt. of Foot, son of Simon McVeagh, and grandson of Ferdinand McVeagh, Esq., of Lurgan). Erm. a lion pass. guard. or, on a chief az. a crescent betw. two roses gold. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand a tiboing spear all ppr. Motto—Per ardua.

MacVicar-Affleck (Edinghame, Scotland, 1777). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, and a galley, her oars in action and sails furled az. a flame of fire on the masthead ppr. betw. an eagle’s head erased of the second and a Dexter hand erect, on the Dexter hand a book cabossed or. Motto—To the game of law.

MacWhirter (Dr. John McWhirter, East India Company’s Service, 1824). Per fesse or and sa. a lion rampant, counterchanged, armed and langued gu. on a canton of the last an Escutcheon’s red paleways with serpents entwined ar. Motto—An antique Scottish harp, or, with nine strings ar. Motto—To Deum laudamus.


MacWorth (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Per pale indented erms. and sa. a chev. counterpoint-counterpoint or and gu.

Macadaces, or Maders. Erm. on a fesse gu. three annulets or.

Madden. See O’Madden.

Madden (confirmed by Roberts, Ulster, 1647, as the ancient coat armour of his ancestors differenced, to Lieutenant Hrcn Maiden, descended from an ancient family of that name, co. Galway, (confirmed) from Charles I. under Lord Buckingham). Sa. a fison seizing a duck ar. on a chief or, a cross croiset gu. Crest—A wolf sa. Motto—Christo ducite victus.


MacSwibey (co. Donegal). The Arms of Donegal. Per fesse or and sa. a lion rampant, guard. or, a baton in chief crowned, grasping a staff. Crest—A wolf’s head erased ppr. Motto—Saem sias vole vide. MacSwiney, and MacSwayne. Same as MacSweeney.

MacSwiney (confirmed). At a fess gu. betw. three trefoils slip vert, on a chief a lion rampant, of the second betw. two cinquefoils of the third. Crest—A lion holding a closed book, az. a cross-crosslet fitchet az. and or. Motto—A boar’s head erased or. Motto—Non oblitus.
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Elizabeth, dau. and co-heir of Charles Waterhouse, Esq., of Manor Waterhouse, and wife of John Madden, Esq., of Maddiston, co. Kildare, eldest son of Thomas Madden, Esq., of Baggots Bath, who was eldest son of John Madden, flg. of Bloomsbury, &c., and son of Hugh Madden, Esq. (of same place). Same Arms, the cross bonnetée. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a falcon rising or, holding in the beak a cross crowned as also a chief gu. a receptor (Eng.). A falcon, wings expanded ar. membered or, holding in the dexter paw a cross bonnetée gu. Motto—Fortior qui se vincit.

Madden (Rosalie Manor, co. Fermanagh). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, a crescent for diff.

Madden (Inc. Manor, co. Dublin). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, a mullet for diff.


Maddiston (granted by Benthom, Ulster, to Sir Frederick Madden, K.A., Gentleman of the Privy Chamber, son of William Jones, Esq. of Effingham, and Jane, dau. of John Jan, of Cole Hill House, Fullham, Middlesex, and to their descendants). Sa. a falcon or, belled gu. preying on a mallard ar. on a chief indented of the second a cross bonnetée of the third. A falcon or, gorged and armed or, rising or, holding in the beak a cross bonnetée, as in the arms. Motto—Propria virtute audax.

Madder (co. Stafford). Erm. on a fesse wavy az. three lions rampant or, on the trunc of the trunk of a lying fesswayes vert a lion sejant ar.

Madder, or Mather (Scotland). Az. two bars ar. on the chief of the last an escallop betw. two mullets of the third.

Maddersfield (co. Worcester; temp. Charles II.). Az. on a bend or, three bars dancettee gu.

Maddersfield (co. Worcestershire). Az. on a bend cotised or, three martlets dancettee gu.

Maddersfield (co. Worcestershire). Az. on a bend double cotised or, three martlets dancettee gu.

Maddock (co. Warwick). Ar. on a chief az. two mullets of the third betw. a lion rampant fitchee ar. charged with a cross gu. the staff sa.

Maddison (Unthank, co. Durham. Visit. 1575). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets sa. as many mullets or, for Mardley; 2nd, ar. three bars gu. a bordure sa.; 3rd, az. a fleur-de-lys ar. Crest—A dexter arm erect vested ermine, armed ppr. and gauntlet or, held in the dexter hand, the hand of William Maddison, of Ellergill, having married the heiress of Mardley, of Unthank, bore the Mardley arms till 1635, when Sir Lionel Maddan, Knt., of Newcastle, descended of the Maddisons, became the bishopric of Durham, obtained a grant, 6 June, 1635, from Le Neve, Norroy, of the following arms—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. two battle axes in saltire sa.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three martlets of the third, a mullet or, for Mardley. Crest—An armed arm with a gauntlet ppr. garnished gold, issuing out of a crown fuly, and holding a battle axe ppr. charged with a cross gu. the staff sa.

Maddison (Partney Hall, co. Lincoln). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. two battle axes in saltire sa., for Maddison; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. sa. charged with a mullet or, betw. three martlets of the second, for Mardley. Crest—Out of a crown fuly or, a cubit arm in armour ppr. grasping a battle axe sa. Motto—Vae victis.

Maddock. Per pale az. and gu. two lions pass. or.

Maddock (Naseby, co. Northants). See Naseby, of Naseby.

Maddock (West, co. Lincoln). Az. and a two lions pass. in fesse sa., for Maddison; and az. a lion and a lion pass. in fesse sa. Crest—An elephant's head erased gu.

Maddox (Wormley, co. Herts, bart., extinct 1716; Sir Benjamin Maddox w. Dorothy, dau. and heir of Sir William Glancon, Knt., of Wormley, was so created, 1676, d. s. p. m.). Per pale az. and gu. two lions pass. in pale or. Crest—A Bengal tiger pass. guard. ducally gorged ppr.


Maddy (co. Gloucester). Az. a fesse betw. a beech in chief and a wolf pass. in base or. Crest—A garb vert, charged on the fesse, a beech ar. Motto—Endeavour.

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Mahan

Mahan (Emo, co. Westmeath; descended from Richard Magan, Esq., of Emo, one of the Jacobite officers included within the Articles of Limerick, whose father, Richard Magan, was elder brother of Thomas Magan, ancestor of Magan of Maganstown, Co. Down, the 1st of Maganstown, 1641, leaving three days, &c. in arms, I. M. &c. John Francis Lentaigne, Esq. of Tallaght, co. Dublin; II. Margaret, m. Michael Caille, Esq. of Ballycountr, co. Kirkby, near London; and to a swan in a point, p. M. &c. Barritt-at-law. At a chev., betw. three boars' heads az. &c. tusked, hoofed, and bristled or. Crest—A boar's head erased az. &c. and blazoned or. Motto—Virtue prospate.


Magdawley (Ireland). See Magcawley.

Magdalen College (Oxford; founded in the year 1546 by William Patten, or, as he was otherwise called from the place of his nativity, William of Wansfleit. Bishop of Winchester.) See College.

Magennis (Dublin; or, vert. See Magenius.)


Magen (Essex; of the maternal family of Sir Thomas Magan, Bart., of Magen's Field, London.) See Magan.

Magewley (Ireland). See Maguire.

Magewley (Ireland; or, vert. See Maguire, L. A. U. O.)

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Mair (Marion, co. Wigtown; descends of an ancient baronial family, De Maretz, or De Marsucio, lost their estates by the Wars of the Roses, originally seated at Huntspill, and Comely, co. Somerset). Quarterly, or and az a cross quarterly the edges, the 1st and 4th quarters, and a water-bouget in the 2nd and 3rd, counter-charged of the field. Crest—A mount vert, thereon a peacock in his pride or, from the beak issueth an esrroll inscribed with the word "victor," the dexter foot resting on an escutcheon az, charged with a cross pattée fitchée gold. Motto—Si Deus nobiscum, quis contra nos?

Mairnstoun (Perth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. gu. a chief az.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. an eagle disp'l. sa.

Maison (Scotland). Ar. a bend wyse az., betw. two mullets in chief and a fleur-de-lis in base gu.

Mainster (Wood Hall, in Holderness, co. York; formerly of Wimblington, co. Essex). Quarterly, or and az a cross quarterly the edges, the 1st and 4th quarters, and a water-bouget in the 2nd and 3rd, counter-charged of the field. Crest—A mount vert, thereon a peacock in his pride or, from the beak issueth an esrroll inscribed with the word "victor," the dexter foot resting on an escutcheon az, charged with a cross pattée fitchée gold. Motto—Si Deus nobiscum, quis contra nos?


Maitland (Leithington and Thristane, co. Berwick). Or, a lion rampant, dechaussée gu.

Maitland (Earl of Lauderdale). Or, a lion rampant, dechaussée gu. within a double treasure flory counterfoz az. Crest—A lion sejant affronté az, ducally crowned, holding in the dexter paw, a quart. ppr. pommelled and hilted or, in the sinister a fleur-de-lis az. Supporters—Two eagles, wings expanded ppr. Motto—Consilio animis.

Maitland (Ramsay-Gibson-Maitland, of Clifton Hall, co. Midlothian; Earl of Lauderdale). Or, a lion rampant, dechaussée gu. within a double treasure flory counterfoz az., for Maitland: 2nd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three keys fasces az in pale, wards downwards or, for Gisew 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three battle axes az, within a bordure of the last, for Wauchope: 3rd, ar. an eagle disp'l. sa., within a bordure of the last bezanty, on a chief gu. two gules fessways or, for Ramsay Crest and Motto,—Luctor et Emergo.

Maitland (Kilmarnock, co. Fife, 1811). As Earl of Lauderdale, within a bordure embattled az. Same Crest and Motto.

Maitland (Ipswich, co. Berwick; a cadet of Leithington). Or, a lion rampant, dechaussée gu., quartered on the 1st, within a bordure az. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. couped as in the arms, issuing out of water ppr. Motto—Luctor et Emergo.


Maitland (Scotland, 1685). Same Arms, charging the bordure with eight granadoas of the 1st, as Crest, the last. Motto—Attamnen tranquillus.

Maitland (Clayton, co. Kirkcudbright). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant, dechaussée, within a bordure embattled gu.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. the ruins of an old abbey on a piece of ground ppr. Crest—A demi monk vested grey, holding in the dexter hand a crusifix ar. in the sinister a rosary ppr. Motto—Esse quam videri.

Maitland (Ancholne, co. Kirkcudbright, 1818). Or, a lion rampant, gu. within a bordure embattled of the last, on a chief sa. same crest and motto as the Earl of Loutherdale.


Majendie (Castle-Hedingham, co. Essex). Or, on a mount in base vert, a serpent rampant on the watet, and a dove close on the sinister all ppr. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, the hand holding a scepter all ppr. Motto—“Give me more of such.

Major, or Major (Southampton and the Isle of Wight; Reg. Hants, co. Hants). Or, an eagle disp'l, on a chief, of three roses of the first. Crest—A greyhound's head gu. collared or.

Major (co. Leicester; was confirmed and granted to John Major, gent., of Leicester, 1564). Ar. two bars sa. in chief three mullets of the last pierced. Crest—A demi greyhound sa. collared ar. thereon three martlets of the first.

Major-Hennerick (Barons Hennerick). See Hennerick-Majors.

Major-Majors-Majer, or Major-Major, Stratford-upon-Soaney, co. Wick low, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a chev. gu. betw. two crescents in chief, and in base an escroll az. three estoiles ar., for Hennerick; 2nd and 3rd, az. three columns or pillars of the Cornishian order, two and two, on the top of each a ball or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, habited az. cuff ar. charged on the arm with a plate, in the hand ppr a baton or.

Makareth (co. Lancaster). Gu. three cinquefoils or, a chief of the second. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand a broken talon sinister ppr.

Makelfield (Bottom, co. York). Ar. on a chev. betw. three garbs gu. banded or, as many buckles of the last.

Makepeace (Penshaw Court, co. Worscester, Middle Temple, London, and co. Warwick; granted by Anstis, Garter, 1724, to William Makepeace, and the descendants of his father, William Makepeace, of co. Berks). Quarterly, ar. trunked or, on a chief betw. two leopards passant ppr., or, three crosses sable fitchée az. Crest—A leopard passant reguard. or, resting the dexter foot on a shield gu. charged with a cross sable fitchée gold.

Makepeace (London and Warrifield, co. Berks). Same Arms as Makepeace.

Makepeace (Strawberry Hill, co. Middlesex). Same Arms as Makepeace. Crest—A unicorn's head ar. betw. two dexter branches orways vert.

Makepeace. Az. on a fesse betw. two leopards passant ppr., or, three crosses sable fitchée az. Crest—A dave holding in the beak an olive branch ppr.

Makereil (Essex). Az three mackerels haurient or.

Makingfield (co. York). Ar. on a bend sa. three bezants.

Making (Craven Hill, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a fesse embattled counter-embattled az. betw. three mackerels heads or, in a fesse az. in base a lion's face of the second, an annulet gold betw. two bezants. Crest—A dexter

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arm embowed in armour ppr. encolored by an annulet or, and holding a flasquet ppr. theretoon flowing a banner ar. charged with a lion’s face gu. Moto—In lumine luce.

Malabsec. Or, three chevrons sa. bezantce.

Malabessell. Ar. (another, or) three chevronels sa. on a bend sa. 

Malbanc (Wick-Malbanc and Nantwich, co. Chester). Quarterly, or and gu. a bendlet sa.

Malbank (co. Dorset). Ar. four bars wavy az. over all a saltire ppr.

Malbanke (co. Dorset). Barry vway of eight ar. and gu. a saltire or. Crest—On a tortoise an eagle perched ppr.

Malbanke (co. Lancaster). Poly of six ar. and gu. a bend or, on a canton of the field a lion’s head erased or, charged with a lion’s head er. gu. and a saltire or. Crest—A lion’s head erased gu. charged with a bend er.

Malbanke (co. Stafford). Or. a fretty gu. on a canton az. a cross pattée ar. (another, fl. a cross pattée or.)

Malbech, Malbush, or Malblish. Gu. a chev. or, betw. three hands’ heads erased ar.

Malbise. Ar. a chev. betw. two closets gu.

Malbone. Quarterly, or and gu. a bend sa.

Malby, or. Two bendlets gantleted or and gu.

Malbourne (confirmed June, 1615). Az. three escallops ar. a border engr. of the last charged with eleven crosses encolored d. gu.

Malby (co. Norfolk). Ar. a cross formée or.

Malby, or Malbty. Ar. on a bend gu. three garbs or. Crest—An Indian goat pass. or.

Malby (Sir Nicholas Malby, Chief Commissioner of Con- nantry). quarterly az. and or,阵 a radiant lion;阵 by Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 7 Oct., 1570). Ar. on a bend betw. two cotises gu. three garbs or.

Malbys. Ar. a chev. betw. three hands’ heads erased gu.

Malcké. Vert a saltire lozengy or.

Malcasty. Barry of eight ar. and gu. a bend sinister sa.

Malcher. Ar. on a bend enbr. betw. two lions ramp. sa. three bezants.

Malcolm (Palladiech, or. Argyl). Ar. on a saltire az. betw. four hawks’ heads erased gu. five mullets or. Crest—A tower ar. Supporters—On either side a stag at gaze ppr. chain reflexed over the back or. Moto—In ardua petit.

Malcolm Duncasie. Or. a chev. betw. a galley or, and in fess for diff. Same. Crest and Moto.


Malcolm (Sir James Malcolm, R.C.B., second son of George Malcolm, of Balnabdie, co. Dumbries, 1815). Or, on a saltire az. betw. four hawks’ heads erased gu. five crescents of the field, on a canton gu. betw. two branches of laurel an anchor erect, the stem charged with a mural crown, and pendent therefrom, a pile and star on the point of the golden medal, encolored to the like effect. And for his services at the capture of Washington Crest—On a mount a tower az. masoned sa. Moto—In ardua tendit.

Malcolm (Admiral Sir Pelton Malcolm, G.C.B., third son of George Malcolm, of Burnfoot, 1815). Or, on a saltire az. betw. four hawks’ heads erased gu. five crescents of the field, on a canton az. a naval crown or, and pendent therefrom, a pile and star encolored to the like effect. And for his services in the memorable action with the French fleet off St. Domingo on 6 Feb., 1806. Crest—On a mount a tower ar. masoned sa. a sea serpent, in a sea debruised gu. and in chief a star stag reguard. Per gorged with a naval crown or; sinister, a sea tar, or, ppr. gorged as the dexter. Moto—In ardua tendit.

Malcolm (Sir John Malcolm, G.C.B., 1818, fourth son of George Malcolm, of Burnfoot). Or. on a saltire az. betw. four hawks’ heads erased gu. five crescents of the field, on a chief vert the badge of the Persian Order of the Lion and Sun betw. two unique crowns or. Crest—On a mount a tower ar. encolored to the like effect. And for his services, as Commander-in-Chief of the Persian Royal Guard, in the relief of the Red Sea, 1849. Moto—In ardua tendit.

Malcolm (Glenmorac, co. Argyll, 1641). Or, on a saltire az. betw. two hawks’ heads erased in chief and base gu. and as many crowns encolored to the like effect. Per gorged in flank az. a field of the field. Crest—An embroidered arm embowed, masoned sa. wings and portculis gu. Moto—In ardua tendit.

Mallock (co. Suffolk). Or, quarterly sa. and az. Creases. Ar. three lions pass. reguard in pale or, on the reverse of the Corporation seal a "ship of one mast on the sea, sail furled, in the stern a castle, thereon a flag of the before-mentioned arms. Legend—Sigil- lum commune Corp. ville de Maldon.

Malubar (co. Derby; originally from France). Or, two axes erect ppr. handles az. blazes sa. on a chief or, a lion passant, curly of the first.

Maleaunt. Gu. three bars memelles ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. sa.

Malefant, or Malefaut. Barry of ten gu. and ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. sa.

Malenf. Gu. on a chev. or, a lion pass. sa. crowned of the second.

Malefaut, or Maleaufants. Per chev. or and gu. in chief a lion pass. sa. in base a fret ar.

Malecock (Wales). Ar. on a chev. three angels knelling, habited in long robes, close girt, their hands conjoint, elevated in right hand a sword, wings disp.

Malephant (co. Louth; Reg. Ulster’s Office.). Barry of ten gu. and ar. a chief or.

Maliet (Wibury House, co. Wits, bart.). Az. three escallops or. quarterly 1st, Palt; 2nd, Helt; 3rd, Clift; 4th, Valest; 5th, Hatch; 6th, Wilktin; 7th, Alinon; 8th, Moodarh; 9th, Aedlely; 10th, Dcownt; 11th, Creeks; 12th, Mareham; 13th, Enee. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an heraldic tiger’s head er. Moto—Ma force d’heat.

Malient (ancient). Gu. a lion rampant or. dexter, a cross with a bendlet er.

Malley in Iddestleigh, co. Devon; descended from Sir Baldwin Mallet, Knt. of, Enterm, temp. Henry III. Visit. Devon, 1620). Same Arms as Malefaut, Bart. Crest—A hind’s, a tiger’s, and an antelope’s head ar. have been borne by different branches of the family.

Maleo (co. Nottingham). Gu. a fesse encolored betw. six square buckles or.

Malif. Or, on a chief gu. a label of five points of the field. Crest—A dexter arm in armour holding a semigrar eccles ar.

Malford. Sa. three lions pass. in pale or.

Malford. Sa. a fesse encolored betw. three ducks ar.

Malham (Impalement Fun. Ent. Unit. Office, 1628. Sir Lawrence Malham, Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland, whose wife was Anne Malham, co. York). Gu. three chevrons interlace ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. az.

Malham (Elscot, co. York). Gu. three chevrons enar. on a base ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. az. dexter a fleur-de-lis for diff. quartering, 1st, Rdcaliffe, ar. a bend engr. or, charged with an annulet or, and in the sinister chief point an exacool sa.; 2nd, Dawtrey, az. five fists in sa. surmounted by a bendlet or, a point, 3rd, Hewice, gu. a lion rampant within an orle of roundlets or.

Malherbe (Penyon, co. Devon, 1680; the helmet M. Ferrers); quartered by Cottell, of Teamebridge. Visit. Devon, 1626). Or. a double flasquet ppr. three a saltire vert. on a tree ar. and sa. a demi naked man, a wreath about his head, in his hand an oak branch all ppr. acorned or.

Malherbe. Gu. a chev. betw. three sprigs of mallow leves or.

Maling. Gu. a crescent ar. on a chief or, three goats’ heads erased sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of ostrich feathers in a case ppr.

Maling (Scarborough and Sunderland). Ern. on a chev. vert betw. three hawks ppr. as many rose ar.

Malins (originally settled in co. Warwick; afterwards resi- dent at Birmingham). Sa. on a fess or, two palets gu. Crest—An anchor erect ppr. couped at the elbow, grapy- ing a creas or. Moto—Adjuvante Dc.

Malins (ees. Warwick and Worcester; borne by Sir Richard Malins, Vice-Chancellor). Sa. on a fess or, two palets gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, ppr. grasping a crescent or. Moto—Vest prolin premia.

Malvorer (Allerton, co. York; Ms. Namas and Arcs of Yorkske Gentry, 1616). Gu. three greyhounds courant ar. collared or.

Mall (Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1671, Thomas Mall, of Dublin). Gu. six escallops, three, two, and one ar. an inscrustation per pale or and on the second.

Malic (co. Devon). Gu. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis of or.

Mallack (co. Devon; Impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1670, Richard, forth, Lord Blagley, whose wife was dau. of Josias Mallock, co. Devon). Per chev. engr. or and sa. in chief two pelicans, each charged with a fleur-de-lis of the first, and in base a beant charged with a fleur-de-lis of the second.

Malagyn. Sa. a covered cup ar.

Malakoe (Akrhouse, co. Devon). Per chev. engr. or and...
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sa. in chief two pellets, each charged with a fleur-de-lis of the first, in base a bezant charged with a fleur-de-lis of the second. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested or, thereon two bendlets wavy sa. in the hand ppr. a mallet of the first.

Mallam. Ar. two bars az. in chief three mallets pierced 4—5—6. Az. a dolphin natant.

Mallet. Vert on a bend ar. three crescents sa. Crest—On a chapeau gu. a stag trippant ppr.

Mallard. Vert a chev. betw. three rams statant ar.

Maller. Ar. a bend sa.

Mallerby (co. Devon). Or (another, ar.) a bunch of nettles vert.

Mallere. Erm. a chev. gu. a bordure engr. sa.

Mallet (Ash, co. Devon). Az. three escallops or. Crest—A hind's head ar. ducally gorged or. Motto—Ma force d'en haut.

Mallet or Mallet (co. Cornwall, Devon, and Somerset, temp. William the Conqueror). Az. three escallops or. Crest—A hind's head ar. ducally gorged or. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a tiger's head erms. (another, Out of a ducal coronet or an ape's head sa.)

Mallet, or Martell (co. Berks). Gu. three mallets ar.

Mallet (co. Buckingham). Sa. a chev. between three chaplets az.


Mallet (co. Derby). Gu. a fesse erms. betw. three (another, six) buckles or (another, few dancette and buckles ar.).

Mallet, or Martell (co. Normanton, co. Nottingham). Gu. a fesse betw. six mallets or (another three mallets ar.).

Mallet (co. Derby). Gu. a fesse erms. betw. six round buckles or.

Mallet (Eamore, co. Somerset; ancient). Pal. of six gu. and or, a lion statant guard.

Mallet (Jermyn). Erm. a fleur-de-lis gu. over all a label of three points gonzoboned ar. and az. (another, gu. a buckler or, a crescent for d.) Crest—On a wreath (another, out of a ducal coronet) a cock statant ppr. Motto—D'Escit salus. (another, En Dieu a la sait.)

Mallett (Sir Thomas Mallett, one of the Knights of the co. Notts, temp. Edward I. Visits Notts, 1614). Gu. a fess engr. betw. six oval buckles or.


Malley. Ar. a bend sa. Crest A goat's head erased sa. bezanté.

Mallock (Cockington, formerly of Rouse Down, co. Devon, seated at Mallock, co. Devon; temp. Henry IV. Visits, 1654). Per chev. engr. or and sa. in chief two pellets, each charged with a fleur-de-lis of the first, in base a bezant charged with a fleur-de-lis of the second. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested or, thereon two bendlets wavy sa. in the hand ppr. a mallet of the first.

Mallom (Walsingham, co. norfolk; granted 4 May, 1645). Ar. three chev. braced in base gu. on a chevron the second a lion pass betw. two mallets of the first. Crest—A Dexter arm erect, habited vert, the cuff turned up erms. the hand ppr. holding a lure feathered ar. garnished or, stringed and tasselled gu.

Mallory (co. Warwick; confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, Clarendon, to Robert Mallory, fifth in descent from Sir Gilbert Mallory, Knt. Visits Warwick. Erm. a chev. gu. a border engr. sa.


Mallory (Walton, co. Leicester; temp. James I; granted 1663) descended from Rev. Thomas Mallory, Isaac, of Chester, a younger son of Sir William Mallory, Knt., of Studley. Rev. John Holdsworth Mallory, Rector of Mobberley, left an only dau. and heiress, Juliana, m. Rev. George Lestock (or Lestock), who assumed the surname of Mallory. Same arms and crest, a canton az.


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Mallory (Woodford, co. Northampton). Or. a lion rampant, double queued gu. collared ar. on the shoulder a fleur-de-lis of the first. Crest—A nag's head gu. crined or, charged with a furred face, as many muzzles of the same.

Mallory (co. Northampton). Purp. a lion rampant or, collared gu. Crest—A nag's head or.


Mallor. Or, three lions rampant, sa. a bordure engr. az.

Mallory. Gu. two bars ar. in chief three mallets pierced of the second.


Mallow. Az. a fesse engr. or, betw. three boys' heads coupled ar. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up ar. two sceptres in sault or.

Malivel (co. Nottingham). Vert three greynbounds courant in pale or.

Mallworth. Az. a dolphin natant ar.

Mallongy (co. Cornwall). Gu. three goats pass. ar. attired or.

Malmains. Sa. a bend lozengy ar.; another, Ar. a bend lozengy purp.; another, Az. (another, gu.) three sinister hands couped ar. Crest—A lamb supporting a banner ar.

Malmaynes (Bisham). Az. a lion rampant. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, hand guarnished ppr.

Malmaynes. Erm. on a chev. (another, on a chief) gu. three sinister hands couped ar.

Malmyne. Gu. three sinister hands couped ar. guatice de poix.

Malmaynes. Gu. three dexter hands couped and erect ar.

Malmaynes. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. ten crosses crescent sa.

Malmes. Ar. a bend en Vert.

Malmesbury, Earl of. See Harris.

Malmesbury Corporation of the Town of. The seal represents a castle with an embattled tower at each end, on the centre a tower domed, throner on: a peckon on: each side of the castle three ears of wheat on one stalk; in chief, on the dexter side, a mullet of six points, and on the sinister an increment again, on the sinister side three balls, one near the dome of the upper tower, and the other two near the battlements of the sinister tower, the base of the escutcheon worn.

Malmesbury-Abbey (co. Wilts). Gu. two lions pass. guard. in pale or, on a chief ar. a mitre betw. two crosiers az.


Malone (Barrow in Furness, extinct 1816; Richard Malone, Esq., son of Edward Malone, the second son of Richard Malone, Esq., of Horatstown, co. Westmeath, descended from Edward Malone, Esq., of Ballinasloe, same co., temp. Queen Elizabeth, of an ancient Irish Sept of the same race as O'Connor, King of Connaught, was so created 1785, and d. s. p.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert, a lion rampant or, betw. three mullets ar.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chev. az. betw. three demi unicorns rampant, gu. as many muzzles or. Crest—A man in complete armour holding in the dexter hand a lance, and on the sinister arm a shield all ppr. supporter—Devil, a unicorn, sinister, both ar. collared and chained az.—Motto—Fidelis ad aperiam.

Malone (Dublin; Edmund Malone, sheriff of Dublin, 1604, son of John Malone, sheriff of Dublin, 1581, of the seat of O'Mahony, co. Westmeath. Visit. city of Dublin, 1607). Or, on a bend az. three crosses pattee or.

Malone (co. Wexford; Reg. Ulster's Office). Vert a lion rampant or, betw. three mullets ar. Crest—A man standing in complete armour, a pike in the right hand all ppr. on the left a shield az. charged with a royal crown or.

Malone. See O'Malone.

Malones. Pale of ten or and gu. a bordure ar.

Maloney (co. Mayo). Or, a lion rampant, tail forchee gu.

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Malory (Drington, co. Northampton). Or, three lions pass. guard. in pale s.

Malory (co. York). Or, a lion rampant, gu. charged with the crest.

Malory (co. Stafford). Per pale indented ar. and sa.

Maloure (co. Leicester, temp. Edward I). Or, three lions pass. guard. in pale sa.

Malovoll (quartered by Stewmont, of Skeyffington, co. Chester, Visited 1619). Vert three greyhounds courant in pale or.

Malloysell. Ar. on a bend sa. three martlets or.

Malpas (tudual Barons of Malpas, co. Chester). Ar. a cross surmounted by a demi lion rampant, gu. holding in the dexter paw a pheon point upward.

Malston, or Mallesome. Per pale az. and gu. three crescents ar.

Malston (Malston and East Ogwell, co. Devon; arms from the seal of Robert de Malston, Lord of those Manors, affixed to a deed dated "the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross," A.D. 1315. Visited Devon, 1630). Az. a fess engr. ar.

Malston (co. Devon). Az. on a fesse engr. or. three lozenges az.

Malston (co. Devon). Ar. a fox (another, a wolf) sa. enarged gu.

Malt (co. Somerset; Har. MSS., 1404). Gu. a horse armed or, bridled and saddled of the first, with a plume on his head, and a spear erect on his shoulder a cinquefoile of the second, on his hip an escutcheon charged with a cross all betw. three garbs of the second.

Malby (Malby, Cleveland, co. York). Ar. on a bend gu. three garbs ar. and betw. the chevron a saltire ar. voided or.

Malby (Edward Malby, Bishop of Chichester, 1831, and of Durham, 1836-39). Ar. on a bend gu. betw. a lion rampant and a cross pattée of the second three garbs or.

Malterstone (Scotland). Ar. a chevron gu. on a chief of the last a crescent or.

Maltward (Rougham, co. Suffolk). Sa. on a saltire ar. a griffin's head erased of the first, Crest—A demi griffin ar. holding in the dexter forepaw a saltire ar.

Malton Friory. Barry of six ar. and gu. over all in bend sinister a palmer's staff or.

Malton, or Melton (South Hayne, co. Devon, and co. Yorkshire). Az. a cross flory voided ar. Crest—A snake noded and erect in pale ppr. ducally gorged or.

Malton, or Melton (co. Lichfield). Ar. a cross flory voided gu. Crest—A dolphin bairnert devouring a fish ppr.

Malton, or Melton (co. Middlesex). Ar. a cross flory voided of the field, charged with a bezant (another, the field ermin. cross gu.

Malton, or Melton. Az. a cross patée or. charged with another of the field.

Malton. Sa. (another, az.) a lion rampant ar. crowned or. betw. three (another, ten) annulets of the second.

Malton. Ar. a cross patée purp. voided of the field, a bordure sa. charged with eight trefoils slipped of the first.

Malton. Sa. a lion rampant ar. crowned or. on a bordure ar. of the second eight annulets of the first.

Maltravers (Baron Maltravers, summoned to Parliament 1330, barony passed to Fitz-Alan, Earl of Arundel, and through that family to Howark, Duke of Norfolk, in which noble house it was settled by Act of Parliament 3 Charles I, 1627). Sa. a fret or. and a label of three points er.

Maltravers (co. Leicester and Dorset). Same Arms, the label of four points er. (another, without the label).


Malwyn. Or, a cross moline az.

Maly (co. Kent). Gu. a fesse cotised ar. betw. eight billets of the last, three and two in chief, and two and one in base. Crest—An arm embowed, holding an anchor by the middle in pale ar. resting on the wreath.

Malyne. Gu. a fesse cotised ar. betw. six billets of the second. Crest—An arm embowed, vested sa. holding an anchor or, the hand ppr.

Maldon. Or, a fess paly of six or and gu.

Malyne. Orm. on a chevron betw. three falces ppr. belled or, as many crosses moline of the last.

Malyart. Ar. on a fesse sa. three escutcheons of the first, in chief as many pendants or. charged with a fleur-de-lis or.

Malynes (co.Kent). Ar. a bend engr. purp.

Malynes. Erms. a fesse gu. in chief three pallets of the second. Crest—A rinceau's head cabossed ppr.

Malynes. Or, three palets gu. on an esconecheon ar. an imperial eagle sa.


Man (co. Lancaster). Per fesse embattled ar. and sa. three goats pass. counterchanged, attired or.

Man (Long Sutton, co. Lincoln). Or. three chevronels sa. in chief as many martlets.

Man (Bulbinbrookes, co. Lincoln). Per fesse embattled ar. and gu. three goats pass. counterchanged.

Man (Newcastle). Sa. on a fesse betw. three goats pass. ar. as many a bend sa.

Man (York, co. York). Or. on a fesse counter-battled betw. three goats pass. ar. as many pellets. Crest—A demi dragon with wings expanded or. supporter a gutt. d'or.

Man, or Mann (Ipswich, co. Suffolk; granted 2 March, 1567). Sa. on a fesse counter-battled betw. three goats pass. ar. as many pellets. Crest—A dragon's head betw. two dragons' wings expanded gu. supporter a gutt. d'or.

Man, or Mann (London). Az. on a fesse counter-battled betw. three goats pass. ar. as many pellets. Crest—A dragon's head betw. two dragons' wings expanded gu. supporter a gutt. d'or.

Man (Isle of Man). Gu. three lines conjoined in the fesse point in armour ppr. garnished and spurred or.

Manaton, or Mannington (Manaton, Southull, co. Cornwall). Or. on a fesse sa. three martlets pierced of the field. Crest—A demi unicorn rampant sa.

Manbuckler, or Mombucher. Ar. three paws gu. a bordure sa. bezant.

Manby (Elsham, co. Lincoln, and London; Reg. Her. Office). Ar. on a lion rampant sa. an orle of eight escutcheons gu. Crest—An arm couped at the elbow erect, vested per pale concheelé or and ar. holding in the gauntlet a sward pmmed of the first.

Manby (Downswell Hall, co. Essex; represented by Col. Gravy, of Ellingham). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Pro patria mori.

Manby. Az. a lion rampant or. on a chief sa. three martlets or.

Manby. Az. a lion rampant or. on a chief sa. three martlets of the first.

Manby (Capt. G. W. Manby, F.R.S., Great Yarmouth, co. Norfolk, d. 1854, inventor of the plan for throwing a rope over stranded vessels and holding the crew on shore by means of a cradle). Ar. a lion rampant sa. within an orle of escutcheons gu. a canton of the last. Crest—A head affrontée couped, below the shoulders ppr. batoned gu. collar or, on the head a plain cap az. and band. Motto—Pro patria.

Manby. Ar. three (another, two) bars sa. over all a maunch gu.

Manby (Rear-Admiral Thomas Manby, son of M. P. Manby, Esq., of Woodhall, co. Norfolk). Ar. a lion rampant within an orle of lilacs gu. a canton of the last. Crest—A Moor's head affrontée, couped below the shoulders ppr. vested gu. trimmed or, on the head a wreath.

Manchester, or Manchester (co. Warwick). Vair ar. and sa. on a bend gu. an eagle or. (another, three eagles ppr.)

Manchester (co. Warwick). Vair a bend gu.

Manchell. Ar. three greyhounds courant in pale sa. collared or.

Manchenhall. Gu. a bend engr. or.

Manchester Duke of. See Montager.

Manchester, Town of. Gu. three bendlets enhanced or.

Manchester, See of. Or, on a pale engr. gu. three mitres labelled gold, on a canton of the second three bendlets enhanced ar.

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Mannlove (Ashborne, co. Derby, originally from co. Stafford). Az. a chev. betw. three anchors em. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a cabin arm erect, vested ermine, cuffed ar. grasping in the hand ppr. a flaming sword of the third. Manloveott. Vert three wolves pass. in pale or. Crest—Five fleur-de-lis erect ppr. leaved vert. Mann (Hastings, co. Kent). Gules a fesse between two demi-lions pass. Or. Crest—A pate guard. Mannmaker (Midddleey, Zealland). Gu. three acorns or. Crest—Two wings disp. gu. Mann (Linton, co. Kent, bart. extinct 1814: descended from John Mann, earl of Cornwet. See Arms, synt. temp. Charles I.). Sa. on a fesse embattled counter-embattled betw. three goats pass. ar. as many pellets. Crest—A demi dragon, wings en-dorred sa. goutte d'eau, inside of wings and talons ppr. Mann (Norwich, co. Norfolk). Same Arms. Mann (Broadak, co. Essex). Or, a chev. embl. betw. three lions ramp. sa. Crest—a tower or, charged with a trefoi vert issuant from the battlements five spears ppr. Motto—Virtus vincit invictam. Mann (Ireland; Reg. Usher's Office). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto. Mann (Dunnyle and Corvey, co. Tyrone; confirmed to Daniel Mann, Esq. 1697, co. Monagle, and the descendants of his grandfather, Henry Maw). Or, on a chev. engr. embl. betw. three lions ramp. sa. a trefoi of the first. Crest—a tower or, charged with a trefoi vert issuant from the battlements five spears ppr. Motto—Virtus vincit invictam. Mann (Earl of Cornwallis. See Cornwallis, Margris and Earl of Cornwallis, extinct 1812. James Cornwallis assumed, 1814, by royal licence, the surname of his mother's family, that is, the family of Sir Romey and last bar. of Linton, when the following coat was exemplified to him: he s. as fifth Earl of Cornwallis, 1824). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on a fesse counter-embattled betw. three goats pass. ar. as many pellets, for Mann; 2nd and 3rd, sa. goutte d'eau on a fesse ar. three cornish couches ppr., for Cornwallis. Create—A demi dragon sa. goutte d'eau, for Mann; 2nd, on a mount vert a stag lorded regard. ar. attired and ungored, or, gorged with a chaplet of laurel vert, vulned in the shoulder ppr., for Cornwallis. Mann. Ar. an antique boots sa. spur or. Crest—A demi man ppr. wreathed about the temples and lions vert, holding in the dexter hand a scroll argent. Mannel (Jersey). Gu. a hand ppr. winged at the wrist or holding a sword in pale ar. pommelled of the third, the whole within a bordure of the last. Manners (Ehdon, co. Salop, or Etal, co. Northumberland). Or, two bars az. a chief gu. Crest—A bull's head erased gu. ducally gauntleted and charged or. Manners-Sutton (Piscowin Oatnberry). See Sutton. Manners-Sutton (Baron Manners). See Sutton. Manners (Long Framlington, co. Northumberland; represented by Fenwick, of that place; descended from John Mann, earl of Cornwallis, by Mary, his dau. and heir of John Mann, Esq. of Long Framlington). Same Arms, &c., as Manners, of Etal. Manners (Ranby Hall, co. Lincoln, and Buckminster, co. Leicester, bart.; William Manners, eldest son of John Manners, Esq. of Grantham Grange, co. Lincoln, by Lady Louisa Tollemache, his wife, s. his brother Wil- liam Manners, Bart., 1821, as the Countess of Devon). Manners (Northumberland, by Jane, his wife, dau. and heir of John Manners, Esq., of Long Framlington). Same Arms, &c., as Manners, of Etal. Manningham (Wath Hall, co. Lincoln, and Buckminster, co. Leicester, bart.; William Manners, eldest son of John Manners, Esq., of Grantham Grange, co. Lincoln, by Lady Louisa Tollemache, his wife, s. his brother Wil- liam Manners, Bart., 1821, as the Countess of Devon), and d. 1835, as his eldest son s. as second bar. of Hanby, and at the death of his grandfather, 1806, was created Lord Manningham (1st Earl of Buxton, temp. George IV.). Or, two bars az. a chief quarterly of the second and gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters two fleurs-de-lis, in the 2nd and 3rd, a lion pass. gu. all or, a bordure wavy gorged ar. and sa. Crest—On a chevron gu. a peacock in pride ppr. charged each with a bendet sinister wavy gorgy ppr. and sa. Manning (Cholmondeley, co. Chester). Gu. a cross patonce betw. four trefoils slipped or. Manning (Stanbury in Showwinstow, co. Cornwall). Per pale gu. (sometimes az.) or and a lion rampant counter- changed. Manning (Cochin, co. Kent; granted 1571). Gu. a cross patonce betw. four cinquefoils or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle's head sa. beaked gold, betw. two ostrich feathers, or. Manning (Eversfield, co. Devon). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head sa. betw. two feathers ppr. crested, and bearing an oval shield. Manning (Downe, co. Kent; confirmed by Dethick, 20 April, 1857). Gu. a cross flory betw. four trefoils slipped or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle's head sa. beaked gold, betw. two ostrich feathers, or. Manning (Diss, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, gu. and az. a cross flory betw. four cinquefoils pierced or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle's head sa. beaked gold, betw. two ostrich feathers, or. Manning (co. Sussex). Gu. a cross patonce betw. four trefoils or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle's head ar. betw. two wings sa. Manning (London; Isaac Manning, temp. James I.; his dau. and heir, Elizabeth, m. Humphrey Clerk, Esq. of Edmonton, co. Middlesex. Vis. in Middlesex, 1663). Gu. three cinquefoils betw. two demi-butes ppr. Motto—Rex. Manning (Reg. Usher's Office). Gu. three crescents ar. a border erd. (another, the border of the second). Manning (Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1617, Grace Mann- ing). Gu. a cross flory betw. three crescents or a border ar. Manningham-Buller, Bart. See Butler. Mannington. Ar. on a bend sa. three mullets or. Mannock (Gifford's Hall, co. Suffolk, bart. extinct 1757; descended from Robert Mannock, of Stuke-Juxta-Nelney, same co. temp. Edward I.). Sa. a cross flory ar. Crest—An heraldic tiger's head erased quarterly ar. and gu. Mannours (co. Cambridge). Ar. a saltire engr. sa. (another, the same charged with five bezants). Mannours (Sir Michael Mannours, Knt., d. 30 Henry III., Ped. Pierpont. Vis. Notts, 1628). Ar. six annulets, two, two and two. Mannty Mersey, extinct 1391; Walter de Mann was summoned to Parliament 1347, and d. 1372, when the barony devolved on his dau. Mary, wife of John de Harstock, second Earl of Pembroke, and passed to her son, John de Leveret de Pembroke, who d. t.p.). Sa. a cross voided ar. Crest—A sole mane gu. Or, two chev. sa. Crest—Three chevrons sa. on the uppermost a lion pass. or, charged with two bezants, the dexter fill. Crest—A chevron ar. charged with two roses gu. Crest—A chevron gu. charged or, with a pelican in the dexter chief a trefoil slipped of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle's head sa. beaked gold, betw. two ostrich feathers, or. Creasebridge (London; John Manners-Burn, citizen and draper. Vis. in London, 1668). Quarterly, ar. and vert four eagles disp. counterchanged. Mansel (Llanfield, co. Northumberland; represented by Shrewsbury, co. Salop, by Murton, co. Durham; and Murton, co. Durham; by Carter, ar. and or, four eagles disp. with two heads vert. Crest—A dexter arm erected, habited az. cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a demi eagle disp. with two heads gu. ducally gauntleted or. Crest—A baton or, charged with a bordure wavy gu. Mansel (Suffolk, temp. Edward III.). Ar. a lion rampant, within an orle of escallops gu. Mansel (Margam, co. Glamorgan, bart., extinct 1750; Philip de Mansel came to England with William I.; his descendant, William Mansel, Bart., 1657, and had two sons, Sir Thomas Mansel, Bart., of Margam, created 1611, and Sir Francis Mansel, Bart., of Mulandcombe, created 1621). At a chev. betw. three maunches ar. Crest—A stag courant crowned on the top all ppr. Motto—Quod valde vale valde. Mansel (Baron Mansel, extinct 1750; Sir Thomas Mansel, fourth bart. of Margam, was so created 1712). Same Arms. Crest—A baton or, charged with a bordure wavy gu. turned up, ensigned at the top ppr. (another, A falcon rising or; another, A griffin's head erased per pale indented ar. and gu.). Supporter—Dexter.

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of the first: 2nd, a chevron betw. three martlets sa.; 3rd, a bendlet argent.

Marlow (F: Marlowe, co. Westmeath). Barry of eight or and gu. on a bordure az. eight martlets of the field. Crest—An eagle displayed ppr. Motto—Nulla praeda sumus.


Marlborough, Town of (co. Wiltz). Per sallet gu. and az. in chief a bull pass. or, armed or, in fesse two cockles of the third, in base three greyhounds courant in pale of the last, on a chevron or, a pale betw. two roses gu. thereon a tower triple-towered of the fourth. Crest—a tower ar. Supports—Two hounds. The original arms of Marlborough, as entered in the Visitations of Wiltz, 1586, were, Az. a tower triple-towered ar.

Marlborough, Sir. See Martlets.

Marler, or Marley (Knavstock, co. Essex, and Crayford, co. Kent). A chevron purp. in the dexter canton an escutcheon sa.

Marler (co. Kent). Or, a chevron az. (another field or, chevron gu.).

Marley (London; granted 1583). Ar. a chevron purp. Crest—On a chapeau purp. turnd up ermt. an eagle, wings endorsed or, ducally gorged, beaked and legged.

Marler. Az. a bend engr. or.

Marlet (co. Worcester). Ar. on a pale az. (another sa.) three martlets or.

Marlet (co. Stafford). Ermi. on a pale az. three martlets or. Crest—On a tower ar. a lion rampant ppr.

Marlettoys (co. Wiltz). Ermi. on a pale sa. three martlets or.

Marley. Ar. two bars wavy gu.

Marley (co. Durham). Ar. a chevron betw. three martlets sa.

Marley. Or, on a bend sa. three dolphins naiant embowed ar.

Marlton. Vert on an inescutcheon ermi. a chevron gu. an orle of martlets ar. Crest—An ostrich’s neck gu. and wings endorsed ar. and az. in the mouth a horseshoe of the second.


Marlo. Ar. on a fesse per fesse indented az. and purp. betw. three pinks vert, flowered or, as many trefoils of the first.

Marlow, or Marley. Or, a bend sa. Crest—A cross moline pierced ermi.

Marlow, or Marlowe. Quarterly, az. and or, three bendlets gu.


Marlowe (Lord Mayor of London, 1409 and 1417). Quarterly, gu. and az. an orle of martlets or.

Marlowe. Ar. a fesse vairé or. and gu. betw. three billets of the first.

Marlton. Ermi. on a pale sa. three martlets or.

Marlton. Ar. two bars gu. Crest—A tower ar. masoned sa. on the scalp or.

Marlyn. Az. an inescutcheon chev. ermi. and gu. eight martlets in orle ar.

Marlyn. Vert on an inescutcheon ermi. a chevron gu.

Marmion (Galloway). Gu. on a bend or. betw. two cossins indented of the last three mullets of the first.


Marmaduke. Gu. a fasces betw. three rings dormiæ or. beaked, legged, and collared or.

Marmaduke. Vairé ar. and gu. a bordure az. bezantée.

Marmion (Baron Marmion; Robert De Marmion, Lord of Fontenay. Granted by Parliament 1250; d. temp. Henry III., 1266.). Crest—A chevron charged in chief a crest of laurel. The Lion, the Quatre-Charmion. Vair a fess gu.

Marmion (Baron Marmion, of Writlington, in Wiltshire). since the death of the third baron; John de Marmion, grand- son of Robert de Marmion, jun., second son of Robert de Marmion, feudal Baron of Tamworth, 1184-1217, was summoned to Parliament, 1214; the third baron left two sisters, co-heirs, Joan, m. Sir John Benvack, and Alice, m. as second wife. John, second Lord Grey of Rotherfield. Same Arms.

Marmion (Baron Marmion, of Torrington, extinct; William de Marmion, third son of Robert de Marmion, feudal Lord of Tamworth, 1184-1217, was summoned: 1 Parliament 1264, but appears to have died s. p.). Same Arms.

Marmion (co. Notts; Henry Marmion, temp. Henry VIII., whose dau. Bridget, m. John Tuschele, Esq. of Cosshall, second son of William Tuschele, Esq. of Billesley, same co. was Mayor of the City of London, Notts, 1614). Same Arms.


Marmion (co. Leicester). Same Arms, lion crowned or. Crest—A rose gu. barbed vert.

Marmion. Gu. a lion rampant or. or, a fess or; another, Ar. three martlets sa. crowned or. or. Vair a fess or (another, same field, a canton gu.; another, same field, three fusils or martlets gu.).

Marnell. Az. a demi lion rampant, or, an orle of fleurs-de-lis of the second. Crest—A stag’s tripod ar.

Marnell. Or, a cross engr. az.

Marner. Or, on a bend sa. three crosses crosslet fitchée ar.

Marner. Out of a ducal coronet or, a mullet az. betw. two laurel branches or.

Marner. Az. a fesse gu. betw. three lions rampant ar.

Marnes. Or, a cross engr. az. or.

Marney (Baron Marmion, extinct 1525; Sir Henry Marny, K.G., 2nd son to Henry VIII. and Henry VIIII, was descended from Robert de Marmayne, temp. Edward III., was so created 1523; John, second Lord Marmye, left two daus. co-heirs). Gu. a lion rampant guard. ar.

Marney (co. Cornwall). Gu. a lion rampant guard. ar. Crest—A chevron sa. turned up ermt. betw. a pair of wings ermi.

Marney (co. Essex). Gu. a leopards rampant ar.

Marney (co. Norfolk). Gu. a lion rampant guard. ar.

Marney. Or, a cross engr. gu. Crest—A griffin in fesse ppr.

Marney. Gu. a lion passant vair crowned or.

Marham. Gu. a lion rampant, ar. crowned az. Crest—Betw. two stags’ heads in fess ermi. an escutcheon ermi.

Marow (Berkswell, co. Warwick, bart. extinct 1114; descended from William Marow, Lord Mayor of London, 35 Henry VI, 1450.). Az. a fess engr. betw. three maddens’ heads in fess ermi. on their shoulders ar. hair dishevelled or.

Marple (Bonsel, co. Derby). Sa. semy of crosses crosslet fitchée ar. a griffin segreant.

Marple (Edentoun, co. Derby; confirmed 20 Sept. 1574). Sa. semy of crosses crosslet fitchée a griffin segreant wings endorsed or.

Marry (Colchester, co. Essex). Ar. at a fess sa. on the canton of the last a dexter gauntlet or. Crest—Two lions gambes ermi. in saltire or, in each a battle-axe, handles gu. blased ar.

Marry (England). Chequy or and ar. a fesse gu. Crest—A horse’s head ermi. and bridled ppr.

Marry (Sir Thomas Marlow, Knt. Secretary to the Board of Green Cloth, in the Lord Stewart’s Department of the Royal Household, second son of John Marare, Esq., of the city of Canterbury). Quarterly, or and gu. a fasces ermi. in the 1st quarter a canton az. charged with a ring jewelled of the first, in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a lion pass. guard. the dexter forepaw resting on two keys az. in saltire, the wards downwards az. Crest—A lion rampant guard. or. holding be, the paws a chaplet of oak vert, encircling a key in bend sinister, the wards upwards az., surmounted by a staff ar. Motto—Integre Satis.

Marry (Scotland). See Mar.

Marre. Or, a chevron or betw. three talbots courant or. Crest—A crane, wings endorsed regard. ar. resting the foot on a pellet.

Marriot. Ar. three bars sa. on a canton gu. a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a ram’s head ar. sinizred.

Marriott. Same Arms and Crest as Market, of Marrott.
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Marriott (Cotehele, co. Leicester). Ar. three bars az. on a canton sa. a fleur-de-lis of the first, quartering, vert a cross raguly betw. four leopards' faces or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a ram's head ppr. Motto—Surnam.

Marriott (Norwich, Norfolk, d. in Dublin, 1661; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office). Sa. a cross argent of the first, three lions' heads erased of the second.

Marriott (Springmount, Queen's co.). Gu. a horse's head crowned or, three trefoils in chief and a fesse dancet in base ar. Crest—A griffin's head couped az. gorged with a ducal coronet or, in the bezant a rose sa. seeded and slipped, leaved, and beaked vert. Motto—Nolo servire Capiasrum.

Marsh (Maryport, Lancashire, d. 1764; conf. to Henry Marsh, M.D., of Dublin, Physician-in-Ordinary to the Queen in Ireland, created a bar. 1693, great-grandson of Francis Marsh, Archbishop of Dublin, by his wife, Mary, dau. and co-heir of John Newton, commonalty as her husband John Newton, D.D., Bishop of Down and Connor). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a horse's head couped or, betw. two trefoils slipped in chief and in base a fleurs-de-lis ar. for, for Marsh; 2nd and 3rd, a mural coronet sa. a chief indented gu. three escallops ar., for Talbot. Crest—a griffin's head couped az. gorged or, holding in the bezant a rose sa. seeded gold, slipped, barbed, and leaved vert. Motto—Nolo servire Capiasrum.

Marshall (Brownmarsh, barony passed to William, third Lord Morley, whose mother was Hawise, sister and heir of John, second Lord Morley; William Marshall, descended from John Marshall, who sided with the Empress Maud against King Stephen, and was confirmed in his tenure by Henry II., was summoned to Parliament 1300). Gu. a bend fylsy.

Marshall (Evil of Pembroke, extinct 1548; William Marshall, Marshall to Henry II., a member of the foregoing family, m. Isabel de Clare, only dau. and heir of Richard, Earl of Pembroke, the celebrated Strongbow, and acquired that earldom in her right, in which rank he carried the crown废气, and was created Duke of Pembroke by the coronation of Richard I.). Some Arms, but after he became Marshal of the Realm he bore, Per pale or and vert a lion rampant gu. armed and langued az. Marshall (Kirkcaldy and Windsor, co. Berks). Or, two bars gu. on a chief sa. in chief a chevron erub. two mullets of the last. Crest—A griffin's head erased or, charged on the base with a chevron erub. two mullets sa. Marshall (Jordan, co. Devon). Sa. three antelopes' heads erased or. Marshall (Woodwalton, co. Huntingdon). Paly of six erms. and gu. on a chief az. three eagles' heads erased ar. Crest—An arrow ar. head and feathered as. enb. with a ducal coronet or. Marshall (Abbetts Anne, co. Hants. Vizt. 1575). Sa. three bars ar. a canton or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a stag's head couped ar. and vert. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a bull's head ar.

Marshall (Much-Haddon, co. Herts). Gu. on a fesse ar. betw. three mullets or, as many lions' heads erased az. Marshall (Chiswick, co. Middlesex). Ar. three bars az. a chevron or. Crest—To Col. Henry Marshall. A demi heraldic tiger sa. gavette d'or, armed, crined, tufted, and gorged with a collar of semel also or, resting the sinister paw upon an escutcheon gu. charged with a pheon gold. Motto—Ducat amare patriae.

Marshall (Marston, co. Lincoln, and Fiskerton, Doncaster, d.c. granted, 1 June, 1662, to Henry Marshall, esq. of Carlton). Sa. three bars ar. a canton er. A man of arms from the waist upwards, armed in armour ppr. war- nished or, beaver open, with a plume of feathers of divers colours on the helm, wearing a scarf gu. barbed-wise, with a staff gold in his hand.


Marshall. Ar. a chev. embattled counter-embattled per fess gu. and sa. betw. three eagles' heads erased of the last. Crest—A beehive with bees volant about it ppr.

Marshall (Pickering and Ailatby, co. York; descended from co. Notts). Same Arms. Crest—A man in armour ppr. holding in the Dexter hand a truncheon or, over his armour a sash gu.


Marshall (Ythe, co. Somerset; granted 1573.) Ar. on a fesse betw. three chevronnons sa. as many mullets of the first. Crest—A chevron embossed in armour ppr. garnished or, a scarf of the last and az. holding in the hand ppr. a broken billet-sword of the second.

Marshall (Southwark; granted, 1611, by Camden.) Ar. a chev. cotised sa. betw. three buck's heads cabossed gu. Crest—A greyhound sejant ar. gorged with a collar gu. ringed of the Dexter foot on a buck's head cabossed of the second.

Marshall (Broadwater, co. Surrey, formerly of co. Sussex; Thomas Marshall, son of Thomas Marshall, Esq., of East-ham, co. Essex, and Sa. in the year 1748, Janr., the only dau. of William Bryant, of Halsmere, co. Surrey.) Az. on a pile betw. two anchors in base or, an anchor sa. Crest—A created female figure vested ar. the right hand proper holding a crown above her head ppr. and with the left supporting an anchor in front sa. Motto—Spes mea in coelo.

Marshall (Dinorwic, co. Leicester.) Ar. a chev. vert betw. three crescents gu.


Marshall (Alderman Sir Chapman Marshall, Knt., Lord Mayor of London in 1840.) July of six erms. and gu. on a chev. az. three griffins' heads erased or. Crest—An arrow erect or. flighted and barbed az. and enfolded in the centre with a ducal coronet.


Marshall. Ar. on a chev. engr. gu. betw. three lozenges sa. as many plumes, a chief paly of four gu. and az. then on an antelope courant or. Crest—A demi antelope with wings embossed ppr. in pale.

Marshall. Gu. two leopards pass. in pale or (another, or ar.) Crest—Fife. July of four ar. and vert (another, or vert.) Crest—A fesse betw. six annulets sa. (another, the fessaz. and three annulets). Motto—Semper fidelis, semper virtus.


Marshall (John William Phillips Marshall, Esq., of Manchester, co. Kent.) Or, on a chev. az. betw. three lions rampant, sa. and gu., issuing from a ducal coronet and surmounting a sword saltireways ppr. pommel and hilt gold, a chief vair of the second, thereon a naval crown or, betw. a representation of the cross of the Imperial Russian Military Order of St. George on the dexter, and a like representation of the cross of the Royal Swedish Military Order of the Sword on the sinister, each pendent from the respective ribbons of the said orders all ppr. Crest—A chevron ermine, in front on a chief gules a dog's head reguard ppr. an escutcheon ar. thereon in base waves of the sea, and floating therein a naked man, the sinister arm elevated also ppr.

Marshall (Croft, Cary, co. Cornwall; William Marshall, Esq., of that place, inherited the seat and estate from the family of Connoock, whose residence it was in the reign of Henry VIII.; be descended paternally from the co. Devon.) Or. a beaded sa. on a chief gu. three antelopes' heads of the field. Crest—An antelope's head erazed or.

Marshall (The Priory, Tonnes, co. Devon.) Same Arms and Motto Ordine Coloco.

Marshall (Abercrombie and Penfawr Lodge, co. Lancaster, and Taunton, co. Somerset.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. two bars ar. betw. as many flanches erms. on each a cross crosseted of the field, for Marshall; 2nd and 3rd, or, a heron sa. a chief of the last, thereon three annulets gu. for Ballymacamar.) Crest—A man habited as a pike man of the seventeenth century, and in a corset, holding in the Dexter hand a cross crosseted flache or, on the head in profile a morion ppr. plumed gu. Motto—Ulibem pete finem.

Marshall, alias Bury (Visit. Warwick, 1619.) Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three squirrels ppr.

Marshall (Ward End House, co. Warwick; granted 1677.) Basset, gu. a chevron or. a horsehoe az. betw. three bezants. Crest—A bezant charged with a horse-hoeaz. betw. two wings barry of six erms and az. Motto—Vi marital Deo adjuvante.

Marshall, alias Lokesmyth. Ar. a chev. betw. three horsehoes sa. a chief gu. Crest—Out of a mural crown er. an eagle's head ppr.

Marshall (Church Aston, co. Salop, 1769.) Az. a sable ar. on an escutcheon er. charged ppr. with three wires and a crown. Crest—A buck couched ppr. Motto—Viribus utrisque virtus.

Marshall (Hilliacumey, co. Fife, 1792.) Ar. a sable betw. three eodc leaves slipped vert, and a heart in base sa. all within a bordure of the last. Crest—A dove with an olive branch in its beak ppr. Motto—Decreta dabant educationem.


Marshall (Dublin.) Ar. a chev. vert betw. three crescents ar. Motto—Loyally servit.


Marshall (granted by Bething, Ulster, to John Markham Marshall, Esq., of Boylemoinstown, co. Kerry, son of Ralph Markham Marshall, Esq., of Ballymoinstown, co. Kerry.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, barry of six ar. and sa. on a canton erms. an escutcheon of the second, charged with a trefoil slipped or. Crest—A demi eagle or. an armour aforesaid ppr. girded round the lions with a sash gu. holding a baton sa. tipped or, and charged on the breast with a red rose ppr.
nebuly ar. the rays of the sun issuing therefrom or, for, 
Lesse; 3rd, or, on a chief az. a demi lion. ar. held, betw.
the paws a hark of the first, for, MASSHAM. Crest—1st: A
stelmen in armoure affrontee ppr. holding in the
dexter hand a sword, in the sinister hand a rose. 2nd: A
rose gu. girded with a sash also gu. a crescent as in the
arms for, for, MASHALL. 2nd: A demi lion ramp. gu.
holding in the paws a sun or, partially eclipsed by clouds
for, for; 3rd: A winged lion sejant guard. ar. wings
addorsed holding betw. the forepaws a hark or, the head
encircled with a plain glory of the last, for, MASSHAM.
Mote—Sepero aude.

Marham (Straton Streatwise, co. Norfolk; settled there
since Henry I.). Ar. crissly fitched a sa. lion pass. in
betw. two bendlets az. each charged with three crosses
crosslet or. Crest—A lion’s head erased gu. charged
with three suns ppr. between two wings vert. Ar. a
griffin’s head sa. ducally gorged and lined or, in the beak
a rose gu. stalked and leaved vert. Another Crest—A
griffin’s head sa. in the rose gu. a leaved vert.

Marham (Kent). Sa. a cross ar. of the first, betw.
four lions heads erased of the second. Marham, or
Marsh (co. Lincoln). Ar. two bars or. on a
canton of the last a horse’s head couped or.
Marham (London, and co. Worcesters), Sa. a cross betw.
four lions’ heads erased ar. (another, or)
Marsh (Darks, South Mims, co. Middlesex). Gu. a horse’s
head couped betw. three crosses botoniche fitché ar.
rein a chief vert.

Barry ar. and az. six lions ramp. gu.

Marre, Sa. a lion ramp. ar. depressed with a bend
gorged or, and a bendaz.

Marsh. Erm. on a bend sa. three goates’ heads erased or,
taited ar.

Marke (co. York). Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three
crosses cotice, Ppr. Coronation of Henry VI., Justice of the
Common Pleas. Visit, Oxon, 1656). Sa. a fess indented
ermm. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Marston (Eastcot and Heyton, co. Salop). Same Arms.
Crest—A demi greyhound sa. gorged with a collar
canterbuscetum.

Marston (Hall Green, co. Worcester. Visit, Worcester,
1682). Same Arms and Crest.

Marston. Sa. a fesse double cotice dancette ermm.
betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. a bend arg. Coronation of Henry VI.,

Marrell (co. Lincoln). Gu. three hammers or (another, ar.)

Mart. Or, three mallets gu.; another, Ar. a cross ermm.
betw. three martlets sa.; another, Or, three Danish axes gu.

Marten (Bidefeston, co. Suffolk; granted 1600). Or, on
an inescutcheon az. a chev. betw. three lions ramp. of the
first. Crest—An eagle’s head betw. two wings issuing out of a
ducal coronet

Marten (Marshals Wick, co. Hertford, Radford and Row-
sham, co. Oxford, and Old Bond Street, London; descended
from John Marten, of Rowsham, 1656). Sa. three oval
buckles fesseways, two and one, ar. Crest—A marlin sa.
holding in the beak a huckle, as in the arms.

Marten (co. Sussex; descended from Aquitaine, in
France, anno 1636). Ar. a full sa. on a chief indented gu.
three escallops or.

Marten, Gu. a bend wavy betw. three dolphins ar.
Crest—A demi lion holding betw. the paws a bomb fired,
inning from a rocky base, or.

Marsham, Gu. on a bend wavy betw. three dolphins sa.;
another, Gu. a bend six lions ramp. ar.

Martheby. Ar. three squirrels sejant cracking nuts gu.

Martialla (1st, 1600). Or, two bendlets az. of the simple
close betw. three stag’s heads cabossed az. Crest—A
greyhound salient ppr.

Martin (Bowers Martin, abeyance 1625; William Martin,
descended in the male line from Martin temp. Henry I., son
of Martin de Tous, a Norman, was summoned to Parliament,
1295). Ar. two bars gu.

Martin (Lockyng, co. Berks, bart.). Gu. on a chev.
betw. three crescents ar. an anchor erect and cable ppr.
Crest—A dexter hand brandishing a salbre ppr. pommel and bilt or.
Mote—Auxilium ab alto.

Martin (Long Melford, co. Suffolck, also of Burnham, co.
Norfolk, bart., extinct). Ar. a chev. betw. three marlins sa.
a bordure engr. gu. Crest—A cockatrice’s head betw. two
wings. Another Crest—A marlin pass. ppr. Mote—Initium
sapientis, est timor Domini.

Martin (Exeter, co. Devon; John Martin, aged 70,
Visit, Devon, 1620, “who went round about the world with
Sir Francis Drake, anno 1577,” fourth from descent from
William Martin, fourth son of Richard Martin, Esq., of
Poulebreuse, Dorset, arms counterchanged of the first, on a
cross gu. on a chief vert. a pomegranate, ppr., of the
24 Queen Elizabeth, anno 1618). Gu. on a chev. or, three
bloodhounds pass. sa. Crest—On a celestial globe sans frame
an eagle ppr. wings disp. or, ducally gorged gold.

Martin (Exeter, co. Devon; Nicholas Martin, Visit, Devon,
1620, son of Richard Martin, and grandson of Sir William
Martin, Kt., by Christian Peulet, his wife, dau. of Sir William
Peulet, Kt., of Hinton St. George, co. Somerset, temp. Henry IV.,
and son of the Earl of Pembroke, the Marquis of Winchester,
and Lord Bolton). Ar. two bars gu. a crescent for
diff. Crest—An estoile gu.

Martin (co. Durham). Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the
second an inscription of the first. Crest—A demi ostrich erases
ar. wings elevated gu. and in the mouth a horse shoe.

Martin, or Marten (Bowton, co. Cambridgeshire, 1604).
Az. on a bend or, three fleurs-de-lis of the first, on a chief of
the second two eagles disp. of the field. Crest—A tower
triple-towered chequy or and az.

Martin (Bowden, co. Northumberland; the heers m. Turpin
and Wintor, 1668; and John IV., 1691). A. a chev.

Martin (Athelhampton, co. Dorset). Ar. two bars gu.

Martin, or Martin (Exeter, co. Devon; a branch of
Martin, of Athelhampton; the last male heir, William
Clifton Martin, Esq., d. in 1789, co. Devon, 1689). On
the trunk of a tree ar. a bear sejant ppr. chained of the
first holding a mirror or.

three ducles or.

Martin (co. Leicester; Robert Martin, of an old family of
the county, acquired the estate of Ansteys Pastures, in
the 16th century). For salite ar. or, and three martlets betw.
two bars gu., quartering the arms of the first, or.

Martin (Wharton House, co. Leicester). Same Arms,
Crest, and Mote.

Martin (Wilderness, co. Surrey, and Stonefield, co. Cumber-
land). Pale of six or and gu. on a chev. ar. an anchor
erect sa. on a chief of the second the martlets of the first,
quartered hereafter, Richmond, Vaux, of Catterlen,
Vaca, of Trymbymayne, Delamere, and Laybrooke.
Crest—In front of an anchor or, a martini eat satiat ppr. Mote—
Fide et clementia.

Martin (Francis Martin, Bluestone, 1736, afterwards
Norroy and Clarenceux King of Arms). 1st. and 4th, ar.
two bars ermm. in chief a mantle betw. two roses, 2nd
and 3rd, quarterly, or and az. on a fesse ermm. betw.
two pelicans vulgar three annulets.

Martin (co. Dorset). Ar. two bars gu. each charged
with an annulet or.

Martin (Leeds Castle, co. Kent; General Philip Martin,
the last male heir, d. p.s.). Gu. a lion ramp. within an orle

of crosset crosslet and mullets alternately or. Crest—A martlet crowned by a serpent ppr. in the beak a cross crosset fitchée.

Martin (Wykeham-Martin, Chacombe Priory, co. Northants, and Leeds Castle, co. Kent) Figured Wykeham, s. his kinsman, Robert Philip Martin, in the family estates, and assumed the additional surname of Martin; he was son of Rev. Richard Wykeham, by Mary Fox, his wife, dau. and heir of Charles Fox, Esq., of Chacombe Priory, who was the great grandson of the Rev. Sir William Wykeham, *d., 1443. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion rampant, or, an orle of crosset crosslet and mullets alternately of the last, for Martin; 2nd and 3rd, ar. two chevronels between three roses gu., for Wykeham. Crest—a bull's head erased sa. charged with two chevronels ar.

Martin (co. Somerset and Devon; borne by Richard Martin, of Old Quebec Street). Ar. on two bars gu. three crescents ppr., two bendlets argent. Crest, of a rose gu., two wings issuant from a ducal coronet all ppr. Motto—Accedit canus.


Martin. Gu. a chev. betw. three crescents ar. Crest—a sub arm erect ppr. brandishing a scimitar, blade ppr., hilt or.

Martin. Gu. a chev. betw. three martlets in chief and a crescent in base ar. Crest—a dexter arm erect ppr. holding a scimitar of the last, hilt and pommel or. Motto—the hound's head erased sa. collared or.


Martin (Worsborro, co. York). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Martin (Saffron Walden, co. Essex). Or. three palets az. on a chief gu. as many martlets or. Crest—a marton-cen passant.

Martin (granted, 1722, to Matthew Martin, Capt. H.E.I. Naval Service, of Wivenhoe, co. Essex, d. 1749). The patent recites that he was descended from the family of Martin, of Saffron Walden, and that the augmentation of the mettle, &c., was given to Capt. Martin, Commander of the Marlborough, "with this jewel and £1,000 sterling, for defending his ship in India three days successively against three French ships of war, and bringing her safe to Fort St. George." (Great.) Or. three palets gu. on a chief az. as many martlets of the first, on a canton gu., suspended from a knot an oval metal with the arms of the East India Company. Crest—a marton salient against a marton crenel.

Martin. Or. a tree vert, betw. two crescents az.

Martin. Az. two bars or, in chief a rose bezet, two bugle-horns of or. (Great.) Ar. two palets az. on a chief invected gu., three martlets of the first. Crest—A marton-cen passant ppr. Martin (Galway). Impalement Fun. Ent. Ult. Office, 1636, of Martin Darby, whose wife was Cassandra, dau. of Richard Martin, Alderman of Galway. Az. a cross calvary on three grebes az., the dexter arm terminating in a sun in splendour or, or the sinister in a decrevenc of the second. Crest (Ent. Office)—An estoile or. Motto—Auxilium meen a Domino.


Martin (Doobeg, co. Sligo; descended from Oliver Martin, Esq., of Doobeg, 1769, son of Richard Martin, of Tullyra. Reg. Ulster's Office) Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Martin (allowed by Fortescue, Ulster, 1809, to Lieut.-Col. Thomas Martin, Major Robert Martin, and Capt. Peter Martin, all of the Austrian service, sons of John Martin, Esq., of Doobeg). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Martin (Martiniq, West Indies; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1756, of St. Louis, in France, and Governor of Martinique for the King of France). Same Arms, Crest—A star of six points or. Motto—Auxilium meen a Domino.

Martin (Elphin, co. Roscommon; Reg. Ulster's Office). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Martin (Montserrat, and the Island of Grand Terra, America; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1772, to Paul Martin, Merchant, and Grandon Martin, Merchant, and of Charles Martin, Merchant, and John of Lionel, co. Dublin). Same Arms, Crest—An estoile of eight points or. Motto—Auxilium meen a Domino.

Martin (Bennett Fun. Ent. Ult. Office, 1625, Patrick Brown, of Iribtontown, Dublin, whose wife was Annabella Martin). Gu. a chev. betw. three crescents or.


Martin (Bodghid, co. Louth; Fun. Ent. Ult. Office, 1666, Edward Martin, of that place). Ern. three bars gu. each charged with many plates.

Martin (Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ult. Office, 1617, Henry Martin, of Sir Anthony Bingham, Esq., of Tallaghtstown, co. Louth). Or. two bars gu. on the upper one an inscenuchron erum.


Martin (Bloomfield and Clevehaven, co. Sligo; confirmed to Abraham Martin, Esq., of Clevehaven, and the descendants of his grandfather, Abraham Martin, Esq., of Bloomfield). Sa. on a chev. betw. three crescents ar. a thistle ppr. Crest—A lion rampant, holding in the dexter paw a crescent or, and charged on the sinister with a cubéholder with a thistle ppr. Motto—Hinc fortior et clarior.

Martin (Wood-Marten; exemplified to Mrs. Anne Wood, widow of James Wood, of Woodville, co. Sligo, and eldest dau. of Martin, Esq., of of Clooniegagh, on her assuming, by royal licence, 1784, the additional surname and arms of Martin, in compliance with the will of her brother, James Martin, Esq., of Bloomfield and Clevehaven). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. betw. three crescents ar., for Martin; 2nd and 3rd, ar. an oak tree fructed, growing out of a mound in base all ppr., in the dexter chief point a crescent gu., for Woon, and for her descendants. Crests—1st: A lion rampant, ppr. holding in the dexter paw a crescent or, for Martin; 2nd: A demi savage ppr. wreathed about the temples and loins vert, and charged on the breast with a crescent gu., in his dexter hand an oak tree fructed, and in his sinister hand a fruiting branch on his shoulder, all ppr. for Wood. Motto—Under the arms: Hinc fortior et clarior; Above: Fructu cognoscitur auctor.

Martin (Mulhepe, co. Linnithow). Sa. a chev. betw. three crescents ar.

Martin (Edinburgh, 1672). Sa. on a chev. betw. three crescents ar. a. a. a. of the field. Crest—A Lion holding in the dexter paw a crescent ar. or. Motto—Hinc fortior et clarior.


Martin (Islay Herald, 1725). Sa. on a chev. betw. three crescents ar. a. a. a. of the field. Crest—A lion rampant, holding in his dexter paw a saubre ppr.
in and his sinister a thistle ppr. slipped vert. *Motto*—Hinc forter et clarior.  

**Martin** (Liverpool, from Scotland, 1595). Sa. on a chev. wavy betw. three crescents ar. as many mullets az. *Crest*—A dexter arm erect, couped at the elbow ppr. the hand holding a crescent ar. *Motto*—Sans tâche.  


**Martin-Edmunds**. See **Edmunds**.  

**Martineau**.  

**Martyn** (Arcleby, co. Cumberland). Barry of six ar. and gu. a bend sa.  

**Martinson** (Newcastle-on-Tyne). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets ducal, a chief or, a rampant ram’s head az. on a field sa. *Motto*—We rise.  

**Martivall** (Nowesley, co. Leicester; Nicholas de Martivall, Lord of Nowesley, 17 April 1662; son of Thomas Martivall, the great grandson of Anketins de Martivall, Lord of Nowesley, temp. King Stephen. Visit. Leices. 1619). Ar. a cinquefoil gu.  

**Marten** (Caperway Hall, co. Lancaster, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three bars gu. in the dexter chief point an escheu-echon erms.; 2nd, ar. on a cross gu. five escallops of the field, a bordure vert; 3rd, ar. two chevronets the lowermost ramp sa. betw. the chaplets gu *Crest*—A stag’s head couped ppr. attired sa. *Motto*—Dieu et ma patrie.  

**Marten-Priory, or Abbey** (co. York). Gu. billetted a lion ramp. or.; another, Ar. a fret betw. three eagles ppr. gu.  

**Martensted**. Sa. on a mount in base vert a buck salient of, on a chief or, a heartbock ppr.  

**Martyn** (co. Berks). Sa. three buckles ar. garnished or.  

**Martin** (Oxlingham, co. Berks). Ar. on a bend sa. three cinquefoils or. *Crest*—Of a ducal coronet or, a falcon’s head erased and gu. *Motto*—Diligentia et constantia.  

**Martyn** (co. Buckingham). Sa. a chev. betw. three buckles ar.  

**Martyn** ( Staplemorden, co. Cambridges. Erms. an eagle displayed gu. *Crest*—A griffin segreant ppr. segreant and or, wing gold.  

**Martyn** (co. Cambridge). Ar. two bars gu. bezante.  

**Martyn** (St. Dominic, co. Cornwall. Visit. Cornwall, 1820). Ar. a trefoiled cross ppr.  

**Martyn** (Parksale, co. Dorset, and Saberow, co. Somerset). Or, three bars gu. on each three bezants, a crescent for diff. *Crest*—On the stump of a tree coupled and eradicated a. a monkey segreant ppr. collared and lined or, looking in a mirror framed in the last.  

**Martyn** (Oxton, co. Devon).  

**Martyn** (Totnes, co. Devon). Ar. on two bars gu. three crosses forsew or. *Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle’s head ar. betw. two wings expanded gu.  

**Martyn** (co. Devon). Ar. three bezants ar.  

**Martyn** (Park, co. Devon). Ar. two bars gu. a bordure enz. sa.  

**Martyn** (city of Durham). Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the last an escutcheon of the first. *Crest*—An ostrich head ar. betw. two wings expanded gu. in the beak a horseshoe vert.  


**Martyn** (co. Gloucester). Ar. on two bars gu. three bezants two and one (another, on each bar three bezants).  

**Martyn** (co. Hereford). Ar. two bars gu. on the first an escutcheon ermine.  

**Martyn** (Lord Mayor of London, 1492).  

**Martyn** (co. Kent). Ar. on a chev. gu. three talbots pass. or (another, of the field).  

**Martyn** (co. Kent). Ar. three greyhounds courant in pale gu.  

**Martyn** (Long Milford, co. Suffolk. Visit. London, 1568). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, a. chev. betw. three mascles sa. a border engr. gu. ; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a fess engr. betw. three swans’ heads erased ar. *Crest*—A cockatrice’s head or, beaked and wattled gu. betw. two wings expanded vert.  


**Martyn** (London; granted 10 Jan. 1572). Pale of six or and az. on a chief gu. three martlets of the first. *Crest*—A martins pass. ppr.  

**Martyn** (London). Or, six lions rampant sa. three, two, and one, on a chief of the last three cinquefoils of the first.  

**Martyn** (London). Ar. an eagle displayed gu. within a double treasur sa. *Crest*—An eagle displayed gu.  

**Martyn** (Stanton, co. Suffolk, and co. York). Az. three bars gu. betw. three martlets ar.  

**Martyn**. Per pale gu. and az. three eagles displayed ar.; another, Ar. on a chief indented az. three martlets or; another, Ar. a fesse betw. three martlets sa.; another, Ar. an eagle displayed sa.; another, Ar. an orle of fleurs-de-lis sa.; another, Ar. three lozenges in bend ar.; another, Ar. a crescent betw. three martlets sa. on a chief of the second as many escutcheons of the first.  

**Martyn**. See **Martin**.  

**Martyn** (Creakers, co. Bedford). Per pale gu. and or. on a chev. betw. three mullets as many talbots all counterchanged.  

**Martyn**. Ar. an eagle displayed within a double treasurory gu.; on a chief quarterly, and or of the second, a rose betw. two lions ramp in fesse counterchanged. *Crest*—A griffin segreant, wings endorsed az. supporting a rose gu. stalked and beaved vert.  

**Martyn**. Chequy gu. and ar. a bend wavy or. *Crest*—A demi lion ramp. ppr.  

**Marvel** (Andrew Marvel, the Patriotic Member of Parliament, temp. Charles I. and II.); Or, a chev. engr. betw. three leopards’ faces sa. *Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plaque of feathers ar.  

**Marvile**. Or. a cross lozenge gu.  

**Marward** (co. Dorset). Gu. a fesse engr. betw. three martlets ar.  

**Marward**. Vert another, another, a fesse betw. six (another three) cinquefoils or. (another, cinquefoil gu.);  

**Marward** (Baron of Sliven, co. Meath; Reg. Ulster’s Office). Vert a fesse betw. three cinquefoils or.  

**Marward, or Mourward** (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Az. a fesse betw. three martlets or.  

**Marwick**. Per pale ar. and az. a saltire wavy counterchanged. *Crest*—A boar pass. per pale ar. and az. charged with a saltire wavy counterchanged.  

**Marwood** (West Marwood, co. Devon; resident there from (Henry III. to Queen Elizabeth, when two of the co-heiresses as CHICHESTER and WINCHALKE). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three goats’ heads erased ermin. attired or. *Crest*—A goat’s head erased or, attired or, charged on the neck with a chev. gu.  

**Marwood** (Widworth, co. Devon; descended from Marwood of Marwood). Gu. a chev. betw. three goats’ heads erased ermin. *Crest*—On a mount vert a ram couped ppr. attired or.  

**Marwood** (Plymouth, co. Devon and Westmorland; granted 1596). Az. a chev. betw. three goats’ heads attired ar. attired or. *Crest*—A goat’s head erased ar. attired or, charged on the neck with a chev. gu.  

**Marwood** or **Moorwood** (Little Busby, and Northallerton, co. York, bart.; extinct 1749; Dugdale’s Visits. 1655; exemplified to William Metcalfe, Esq., of Northallerton, when he took the surname of Marwood). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three goats’ heads erased ermin. *Crest*—On a mount vert a ram couped ar. horned and hoofed or. *See Metcalfe*.  

**Marwood**. Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three goats’ heads erased ermin. a bordure or, a bordure engr. the second.  

**Marwood-Eltun, Bart.** See Elton.  

**Maryborough, Baron.** See **Wellesley-Pole**.  

**Maryborough, Borough of** (Queen’s co.; incorporated
by Mary L., 1561, confirmed by Carney, Ulster. Visit (1656).

Per fess gu. and az. in chief two lions pass. guard. in pale and in less as flaunches of fleurs-de-lis feathways all or.

Masser, or a bordure engr. (co. Berks.— Preston, co. Gloucester; Breddle, co. Suffolk; and Whitchurch, co. Warwick). Barry of six, or and sa. Crest—A talbot pass. sa. collared and lined or, the line coiled at the end.

Massen (ab. of eight, or and az. three inescutcheons er. Crest—A lion's head erased ppr. ducally crowned or.

Massail (co. Durham). Sa. six fleurs-de-lis, three, two, and one or, a bordure engr. Crest—An elephant ppr.


Massam (High Level, co. Essex; bart. extinct 1716). Or, a fess porté of two lions pass. sa.

Massam (Baron Massam, created 1712; extinct 1776; Sir Samuel Massam, fourth bart. of High Level, whose wife, a near relation of Sarah Jennings, wife of John, first Duke of Marlborough, was the favourite of Queen Anne; Samuel, second Lord Massam d. s. p.). Same Arms. Crest—A griffin's head couped or, between two wings erect gu. Supporters—Dexter, a lion sa.; sinister, a leopard guard. ppr. both crowned with an eastern crown or. Motto—Mihil jussa capessere.

Massam (co. Suffolk). Same Arms. Crest—A griffin's head ppr. pale or and gu. betw. two wings az.

Massay (co. Suffolk). Gu. a cross erm. an anchor sa. betw. four leopards' faces az. Crest—On a mount vert a talbot pass. erm. collared and chained or, resting the fore paw on an escutcheon az. charged with a leopard's face engr. Motto—Spero eur.

Massingham (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. on a bend or, three escallops az.


Maske (co. Stafford). Sa. three pairs of keys ar.

Mason (Grade, co. Cornwall). Az. a fesse embattled betw. three griffin's heads eras'd or.

Mason (Hemlingford and Cuckney, co. Huntingdon). Or, a fess engr. or, betw. two wings erect ppr. crest—A mermaid per fesse wyvern az. and ar. the upper part gu. de lames, holding in her dexter hand a comb and in the sinister a mirror, frame and hair sa.

Mason (Greenwich, co. Kent; granted 1739). Same Arms and Crest.


Mason (Inner Temple, London, and Stratford-upon-Avon, co. Warwick). Az. on a point with three battlements ar. as many fleurs-de-lis gu. on the middle battlement a dove, in the point a woman sa. crest—A mandylion er.

Mason (Hullibury and Minton, co. Salop). Vert two lions combatant or. Crest—A mermaid ppr.

Mason (co. Warwick). Per fesse embattled az. and ar. on the embattlement a dove, wings expanded ar. beaked and legged gu. in base three fleurs-de-lis of the last, two and one. Crest—A talbot pass. reguard. ar. eared sa. holding in the mouth a hart's horn or.

Mason (Cork, co. Cork; Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fesse or and gu. a lion rampant, counterchanged; 2nd, or, a lion rampant, with two heads az.; 3rd, or, a chev. gu. betw. three snails sa. Motto—A demi lion rampant, standing on a crescent betw. three soles er.

Mason (New House, near Atherington, co. Bucks). Az. a lion ramp, with two heads ar. holding betw. the paws a crescent ar. or, quartering Pompany, viz., Az. a lion ramp. sa. a bordure engr. gu. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ar. holding a crescent or.

Mason. Per pale ar. and sa. a chev. betw. three masque squares all counterchanged. Crest—A stag's head erased sa. attibled or. ducally gorged gold.

Mason. Ar. gu. d'anc sa lion ramp. with two heads az.

Mason (Neck ton Hall, co. Norfolk; descended from Paul Miller Mason, citizen of London, who first built, and fixed his sign in the sign of the Mason, temp. Henry VII.; George Mason, Esq., second son of William Mason, Esq. of Necton, and grandson of William Mason, Esq., of Necton, by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of Francis Blomfield, assumed the name of Blomfield, s. his eldest brother, William Mason, Esq., of Necton, 1660, and d. 1871, when the estates devolved on his eldest sister, Elizabeth Mason, of Necton). Ar. a fesse gu. in chief two lions pass. guard. in pale as fleurs-de-lis feathways az. Crest—A lion's head winged az. Motto—God my trust.

Mason (Ireland). Ar. a lion rampant with two heads az. Crest—Three Moors' heads conjoint in one neck, wreathed round within a coronet. Motto—A demi man pass. sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant, with two wings erect sa.


Mason (Masonbrooke, co. Galway; confirmed, 1711, to Robert Mason, Esq., of Masonbrooke, son of Robert Mason, Esq., of same place, and grandson of Captain Christopher Mason, descended from Mason, of Sion, co. Middlesex; of this family were John Monce Mason, and his brothers William, Henry, and Thomas, sons of Lieut.-Col. Henry Monce Mason). Or. a lion rampant with two heads gu. Crest—a mermaid with comb and mirror all ppr.


Mason (Moore, co. Wexford, Ireland; Mason of Edinburgh). Ar. a bend wave az. betw. two spur-rovels in chief and a fleur-de-lis in base gu. within a bordure engr. of the second. Crest—A house ppr. ensigned on the top with a crest er. Motto—Dominus providet.

Masons, Companies of (London). Sa. on a chev. betw. three towers ar. a pair of compasses of the first. Crest—A castle, as in the arms. Motto—In the Lord is all our trust.

Masons, Companies of (Edinburgh). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three castles ppr. mossy sa. a pair of compasses or. Masquenay, or Makayen. Sa. three pairs of keys endwise interlaced or.

Massam (confirmed by Robert, Ulster, 1648, to Dr. Rist Massam, son and heir of William Massam, who was son and heir of William Massam, Receiver General of the Revenue in Ireland, and of the same family from glass ppr. sa. as Massam de Cornwall). Gu. a fesse humettee or, betw. two lions pass. guard. ar. armed and langued az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi griffin, wings expanded, and holding a pale-axe gu. Motto—Qui constans fortis.

Massareigne, Viscount. See Skeffington-Foster. Massenden, or Missenden (Helme, co. Lincoln). Or. a cross engr. gu. in the dexter chief quarter a Cornish chough ppr. and a Cornish church bell sa. beaked and legged gu. in the beak a laurel sprig vert.

Masser. Sa. a cinquefoil or.

Massey (Baron of Dunham Massey, co. Chester; Barons under the surname Massey in the dexter chief quarter a mermaid ppr. with wings disj. quarterly or and gu. father of Chettle, temp. William I.). Quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st quarter a lion pass. ar.

Massey (Coddington, co. Chester; Hon. Massey, m. Agnes, dau. of Sir William Massey, Bart., of Coddington, temp. Henry VII.). Quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st and 4th quarters three fleurs-de-lis sa., a canton ar. for. Crest—A demi pegasus with wings disj. quarterly or and gu.


Massey (Coddington, co. Chester; Hon. Massey, m. Agnes, dau. of Sir William Massey, Bart., of Coddington, temp. Henry VII.). Quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st quarter a lion pass. ar.

Massey (Messeter, co. Chester). Same Arms, a crescent for duff. Crest—A demi pegasus rampant, wings elevated per pale or and az. Motto—A demi man pass. guard.

Massey (Grafton). Quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st quarter a lion pass. ar. in the centre a point a trefoil slipped vert.

Massey (Tatten, co. Chester). Quarterly, gu. and ar.

Massey (Horton, co. Chester). Same Arms, or, a point az. Crest—A demi man pass. guard.

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Massey, seventeenth in descent from Hamon, above-
named, Lord of the Mansons of Rixton and Glinsebrook, d.
1657, eldest son of Hamon, last of the line, who was of a
bend sa. three covered cups of the field, for Rixton; 2nd,
quarterly, gu. and ar. in the 2nd quarter a mullet sa., for
Massey, of Rixton; 3rd, vert a fesse or, betw. three parrots
and a squirrel sejant gu., for Horton. Crest—A covered cup ar.
Massey (Timperley). Quarterly. ar. and gu. over all a
bend az.
Massey (Poldington, co. Chester). Quarterly. gu. and or,
in the 1st and 4th quarters, three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—
A lion's head erased.
Massey (Cringlford, co. Norfolk). Same Arms. Crest—
A lion ar.
Massey (isle of Ely, co. Cambridge, and Poldington, co.
Chester). Same Arms. Crest—An owl ar.
Massey (Hoo, co. Chester). Ar. on a chev. sa. three crescents
devise.
Massey (Winnham, co. Chester). Ar. a chev. betw. three
lozenges (another, masses) sa.
Massey (co. Chester). Ar. on a chev. betw. three lozenges
sa. a lion pass. on a ducal coronet or, a bull's head gu. attired
Massey (Renton, co. Penington; another, Springfield).
Massey (Trent, co. Chester). Quarterly, gu. and ar. in the
dexter chief quarter a lion pass. ar. Crest—On a mount vert,
a lion coucheant ar. interlaced with two trees of the field.
Massey (Wren, co. Somerset; granted 1760). Quarterly,
ar. and gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters, a mullet sa. 
Massey (Springfield). Gu. three fleurs-de-lis ar.
Massey (Ampthill, co. Bedford). Quarterly. gu. and or,
in the 1st and 3rd quarters escallops ar. Crest—A heath-
skock statants sa. legged, combed, and wattled gu.
Massey (Oliver-Massey; Denfield and Dunham Massey, co.
Chester). Derived in a direct line from Hamon Massey, first
baron of Dunham Massey, temp. William the Conqueror;
Magonet—Elisabeth, only child and heiress of the Rev.
Millington Massey-Jackson, M.A., of Dunham Massey and
Rexham, daughter and heir of Warminster, Wilts, and
Rector of Kingston Deverill, s. Richard Mansel Oliver,
Eq., of Melton Lodge, co. Leicester, who assumed by royal
license, 1844, the additional surname of Massey. Quarterly,
1st and 4th, quarterly gu. and or, in the 1st and 4th,
quarters three escallops ar. for distinction a canton of the
second, for Massey; 2nd and 3rd, per pale or and
erm. on a chief per pale gu. and sa. three rampant lions
ar. collared of the first, for Oliver. Crest—1st, Massey: A
cocoon cock sa. combed and wattled gu. charged on the breast for
distinction with a cross croislet or, 2nd, Oliver: A lion's gamb
guard erased grasping a branch of olive ppr. and a chain therefrom
passed through a coronet ar. Crest—Massey: A hart
armed gu. ppr. on a chief or, three eagles' legs erased ar., for
Munday; 2nd, 3rd, three trefoils, two and one, and in chief a
daisant ar., charged on the shoulder with a cross patee gu., for
Massingham; 3rd, 4th, and 3rd, quarterly, or and ar. on a
cross-humetted gu. betw. four lions ramp. sa. two escallops of the first, for
Langton. Crest—1st: A dragon's head erased, quarterly and or gu. betw.
two wings sa.; 2nd: A lion's head erased, charged with two broad
arrows in chief, or, betw. four gouttes d'or. Motto—Est
meruriae satis.
Massingham (Gibny, co. Lincoln). In chief three cinquefoils
ar. Crest—A laurel branch fructed ppr.
Massingham (Lincoln). Quarterly, or and ar. four
lions ramp. and an escallops sa.
Massingham. Ern on a fesse sa. three escallops or.
Massingham-Mundy. Quarterly, 1st, 4th, per pale
gu. and ar.; 2nd, sa.; 3rd, gu.; 4th, argent surmounted
on a chief or, three eagles' legs erased ar., for Munday; 2nd,
three trefoils, two and one, and in chief a daisant ar.,
charged on the shoulder with a cross patee gu., for
Massingham; 3rd, 4th, and ar. on a cross couped betw.
four lions ramp. sa. five escallops of the first, also for
Massingham. Crest—1st, Mundy: A panther's head erased sa. bezzet;
2nd, Massingham: A lion's head erased ar. charged with
two broad arrows in chief, or, betw. four gouttes d'or.
Massinger, or Messenger (co. Gloucester). Ar. a
chev. betw. three close helme sa.
Massingham (co. Norfolk). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw.
three martlets sa. as many fleurs-de-lis of the first, a bordure
 engr. of the third bezziet.
Massue (Earl of Galloway, extinct 1720: Henry de Massue,
de Burvigny, a native of France, who served under
William III., and gained distinction at the battle of Aultreigh,
was elevated to the Peerage of Ireland, as Viscount Galloway,
1692, and was raised to the earldom, 1697, d. p.).
Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fess gu. in chief three martlets
sa. on a canton or; 2nd and 3rd, a chief per pale or and
erm. of laurel or, a chief chequy ar. and sa.; 3rd, ar. three
martlets gu. Crest—A demi savage crowned and girt with laurel,
holding with both hands a club all ppr. Supporter—Two
savage, crowned and girt with laurel, holding in the exterior
hand a club, and on the arm a shield with the
arms of Ireland all ppr. Motto—Duce Deo.
Massy (Alford, co. Chester; quarterly, gu. and or. in
the first quarter a lion pass. ar. a bordure gony of the last
and az. Crest—An owl sa. gorged with a collar gony.ar.
and az.
Massy (Allerborough, co. Chester). Quarterly. gu. and or,
in the 1st and 4th quarters a lion pass. ar. in the 2nd
and 3rd, a mullet sa. Crest—A lion's head erased ar.
Massy (co. Lancaster). Ar. on a bend sa. three
covered cups of the field. Crest—A band gu. betw.
three wavers' heads erased sa. 
Massy (or). Ar. on a bend gu. betw. three wolves' heads'
erased sa. 
Massy. Ar. on a chev. (another, a fesse) betw. three
martlets sa. 
Massy (Ireland; ancestor of Lords Massy, Lords O'Craven,
the barons, &c., descended, etc.; created to the baronetcy of
Hesli Massy, descended from an ancient family of that
name in co. Chester, who came to Ireland as captain of a
troop of horse, under command of Col. Childey Coote).
Ar. on a chevron betw. three lozenges a lion pass. or,
Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a bull's head gu. armed
Massy (Aeurn Massy). Ar. on a chev. betw. three
lozenges sa. a lion pass. or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or,, a bull's
head gu. armed sa. Supports—Dexter, a lion; sinister, a
Mathew (co. Glamorgan; descended from Yvoik, Lord of Torkelwyn in Anglesey, who accompanied Euston to the assistance of Sir Hugh Owen in his siege of Anglesey, and received the baronetcy in lieu of his claim on the fortress),—a lion rampant, ar. on a bordure engrailed vert six bezants. 2nd, a lion rampant, ar. on a bend six bezants. 3rd, a lion rampant, ar. in a chief six bezants. 4th, a lion rampant, ar. on a bend ermine three bezants. Motto—"In the field, a lion rampant, and on a bend six bezants, the whole armed with a crown and mantling."

Mathew (co. Glamorgan; grandson of the ill-used Admiral Mathew, M.P., co. Glamorgan; II. Mathew, of Radyr, descended from Sir William Mathew, second son of Sir David Mathew, who was made a knight banneret on Bosworth Field by Henry VII.),—a lion rampant, ar. on a bend sable three bezants, charged with a mullet, and supported by two unicorns, or. and azure. James Mathew, the eldest son of Edward Mathew, of Radyr, chief butler of Glamorgan, and esquire to Elizabeth, Duchess Thurlow, mother of James, Duke of Ormonde; his descendant, James Mathew, of Thomastown and Thurlow, was created Baron of Llandaff in Ireland; I. Mathew, of Dodbrooke, co. Devon, by Letters Patent in 1636, and Sir Thomas Mathew, of Pentney, co. Cornwall, or, a lion rampant, ar. on a mount vert a moorcock ppr. Mathew (Bar of Llandaff, extinct 1833. The direct ancestor of the present Mathews of Porth, and Nant-y-bored, co. Glamorgan, was Sir John Pointz, Knt., of Acton, co. Gloucester, and widow of Thomas Butler, Viscount Thurlow, eldest son of Walter, eleventh Earl of Ormonde and Orsey, and father of James Duke of Ormonde and Orsey, supporter—Two unicorns ar. horned, maned, tufted, hoofed, plain collared and chained or. Motto—"Y fryn Ddui a rydus." 2nd, Castle-Menych; descended from Robert Mathew, next brother to Sir David Mathew, of Llandaff. Sa. a lion rampant, ar. Cret—An eagle displayed ppr. and ar. and gu. Mathew (Stansde, co. Sussex; descended from Thomas Mathew, of Castle-Menych, Knight Harbinger to Henry VIII. on the Field of the Cloth of Gold.) Same Arms and Cret. Mathew (Dodbrooke, co. Devon.) Sa. a stork ppr. legged and beaked gu. Mathew (Treusger and Penennyty, co. Cornwall. 1st, the descent of Mathew, co. Devon and Cornwall, is given in the Heraldic Notice of the family, by Edward Ker, Esq.; 2nd, a lion rampant, ar. on a bend sable a lion's head erased, dancett d'or, and supported by two unicorns ar. and at. 3rd, a lion rampant, ar. on a bend sable six bezants. Motto—"Equum curvate mentem." Mathew (Milton, and co. Cornwall. Visit. Cornw. 1620.) Sa. a stork close ar. Mathew (St. Row, co. Cornwall. Visit. Cornw. 1620.) Same Arms, a border of the last for diff. Mathew (Lyth, co. Salop.) Same Arms. Mathew (Cuggehall, co. Essex.) Az. three lions rampant, ar. on a fesse dancett d'or three bezants, charged sa. Cret—A lion's gamb erect, holding a cross crosslet in pale sa. Motto over—"Crucis non leone sidea." Mathew (Peintol Hall, co. Essex.) Same Arms, Crest, and Motto. Mathew (Bredann, co. Northampton; descended from Sir John Mathew, Lord Mayor of London, I Richard II.) Gyronny of eight sa. and gu. over all a lion rampant, or. a border engrailed of the last for diff. Mathew (Thornborough, co. Bucks.) Same Arms. Mathew (Felix Hall, co. Essex.) Sa. a stork ppr. a border ar. Cret—On a mount vert a heathcock ppr.

Matthew (Gloucester, co. Hereford; Beamwood Beatey Mathew, Esq., son of General Edward Mathew, younger brother to Daniel, of Felix Hall, assumed the name and arms of Beayt, in compliance with the will of his maternal uncle, Brownlow, last Duke of Ancaster and Marquess of Lindsay.) Same Arms, Cret, and Motto.

Matthew (Bilbkesby, co. Norfolk.) Az. a chevron vair ar. and gu. between two bezants argent a sheaf of arrows points et engr. or. Cret—A unicorn's head erased ar. and maned gu. charged on the neck with a chevron vair of the first and second. Matthew (Castle-Menych.) Gu. three chevronels or. Cret—On an escallip gu. betw. two wings az. a cross flory or. Mathias (Lamphey Court and Llangwanen, co. Pembroke.) Gu. three dice az. two and one, on each die six spots in front, two at top, and three on the sinister side. Cret—A stag, trippant ppr. armed ar. Mathias. Same Arms. Cret—Out of a ducal coronet a broken baton in the sinister hand. Motto—"Vives des laus." Mateo, or Mattick (co. Hertford and York.) Az. a chever, quarterly, or and ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis of the second. Cret—A bear salient per bend ar. and sa. Maton. Gu. three runs in pale ar. Cret—A sheaf of seven arrows sa. enfiled by a mural crown or. Matran (co. Devon.) On a bend sa. three mullets of the field. Cret—A sinister arm the hand clenched ppr.

Mattravers. Same as Maltrews. Cret—Two halberds enbosed entwined with a serpent ppr.

Matres. Sa. on a chief ar. a lion rampant, dancett of the field. Matus (co. Suffolk). Same as Maltrews. Cret—A stag's head cad assort.

Mature. Same Arms, on a canton gu. three leopards pass ar.

Matson (co. Lancaster.) A sa. cross fornem voided or. Matson. Ar. three cinquefoils chevronways sa. Cret—On a rock a fort in flames ppr. Matsteed. Gu. a fesse engr. betw. three mullets or. Matthew (Mintone, co. Glamorgan.) A lion rampant, ar. Cret—An eagle displayed ppr. and ar. and gu. Matthew. Az. an eagle disp. or. and gu. and sa. a chev. betw. three escallops ar.; another, Quarterly, ar. and sa. in the 1st quarter a rock ppr. in pale over lozenge of the 1st; another, Ar. on a fesse sa. betw. three lions rampant, gu. as many mullets of the field; another, Ar. on a chevron gu. three quadrefoliums of the 1st; another, Ar. a fesse betw. three birds sa.; another, Az. an eagle disp. with two heads ar. Matthews (co. Hereford). Quarterly, 1st, or, a lion rampant, regarda. betw. two flaunches sa. each charged with a mullet ar.; 2nd, per pale az. and gu. a chev. betw. three lions rampant, or; 3rd, ar. on a chev. sa. five erms. spots, in the dexter chief point a mullet of the second; 4th, gu. three straups leathered and tufted or.; 5th, or, a cross patee fitchet gu.; 6th, ar. on a chevron gu. three mullets, and a lion rampant, ar. Cret—On a mount vert a moorcock with a spring of heath in the mouth all ppr.


Mauburney. Lozengy gu. and erm. on a quarter az. a cross cerelecorie or. Maucol (Guermey.) Ar. a tower sa. surmounted by a scaling ladder in bend or. Maud (Harwood Hill, co. York.) Barry of six ar. and a lion rampant gu.

Mau (West Riddleden, Hailing Hall, Woodhouse, Staunton Hall, Averthorpe, &c., &c., formerly Montalt, co. York. Visit. 1557.) Az. three bars gemelles sa. over all a lion rampant gu. charged on the shoulder with a cross crosslet fitchet or. Cret—A lion's head couped gu. charged with a cross crosslet fitchet or. Mau (De Monte Alto.) Mau (Cathouse, co. Hertfordshire, and Blawith, co. Lancaster; descended from West Riddleden.) Ar. three bars gemelles sa. over all a lion rampant, gu. charged on the shoulder with a cross crosslet fitchet or. Cret—A lion's
head couped gu. charged with a cross crosslet fitchee or.
Motto—De Monte Alto.
Maude (Vincourt Howard). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion rampant between two demi-lions of the 1st, ar.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a lion rampant between two demi-lions or.
Maude (Davies). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion rampant between two demi-lions of the 1st, ar.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a lion rampant between two demi-lions or.

Maude, or Mawdle (Wells, co. Somerset.) Ar. on a chevron three fleurs-de-lys or, a bordure en grene or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle’s head ar.
Maudine (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Ar. on a chief gu. three martlets az.
Maulay (Nunneys, co. Somerset; granted 1537). Ar. on a chevron, az. betw. three lozenges gu. so many fleurs-de-lys or, a bordure en grene or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a falcon’s head of the last.
Maudley (Poulton). Ar. a dexter hand couped and erect within a bordure en grene or.

Maudit (Bart of Warwick, extinct 1367; William Maught, feudal Baron of Hanstone, great-grandson of William Macnot, Chamberlain to Henry I, m. Alice de Newburn, dau. of Walter, fourth Earl of Warwick, of that family; his son William Maught, having become heir to his mother’s family, was summoned, 47 Hen. III, 1, 1262, as Baron of Warwick to attend the King at Worcester to march against the Welsh, d. s. p.). Ar. two bars gu.

Mauband (Baron Mauband, extinct 1347; John Macvert of the same family, as the Earl of Warwick, was summoned to Parliament 1834). As a second supporter, an eagle’s head, wings elevated or. Crest—in front of three palm branches slipped, one in pale and two in saltire vert, an escallop or. motto—Pater polor.

Maundrell (co. Wilt). Ar. a demi lion betw. eight fleurs-de-lys gu. Crest—a dexter arm embowed fasces wooden vert ed—the holding in the hand ppr. a cross crosslet fitchee or.

Maundrell (granted to the Rev. Herbert Maundrell). Ar. on a pale az. betw. two doves, in the beak of each an olive branch or. Crest—a demi-lion rampant or. motto—Ducem honorabili.

Maunsell (Flasby and Bank Hall, co. Limerick; a younger branch descended of Margaret). Ar. a chevron, betw. three maunches sa. Crest—a cap of maintenance inlaid at the top ppr.

Maunsell (Ballywilliam, co. Limerick; descended from Richard Maunsell, Esq. of Ballywilliam, younger brother of Thomas Maunsell, LL.D., M.P., ancestor of the Maunsells of Flasby; the present representative is George Maunsell, Esq., of Ballywilliam, co. Limerick). Ar. a chevron or. motto—A rawad rising ppr. motto—Honorable me honorabo.

Maunsell (Robert Maunsell, Esq., of Merrion Square, Dublin, fifth son of the late Daniel Maunsell, Esq., of Maunsell Hall, co. Limerick). Ar. a chevron or. motto—A rawad rising ppr. motto—Honorable me honorabo.

Maunsell (Oakley Park, co. Kilkare; a younger branch of the Maunsells of Ballywilliam). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Maunsell. Sa. a chevr. betw. three mullets placed ar.


Maurice (Brynnygwall, co. Denbigh, and Bodfynol, co. Montgomery; descended, through Llewelyn Fyfe, Lord of Bodfynol, of the ancient family of the Earl of Powys, the only son and heir of the late Rev. Richard Maurice, of Brynnygwall, m. John Bonner, Esq., and their son, Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, Esq., purchased the estate of Bodfynol, co. Montgomery). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion ar. with three escallops gu.; 2nd and 3rd, a bordure indented gu. Crest—A unicorn’s head erased sa. winged ar. horned, maned, and bearded, or, holding in the mouth a shamrock ppr.; 2nd: A lion pass. sa. as, in the arms.

Maurice (Loran, co. Denbigh, and Pentrekrick, co. Salop; descended from Einion Freth, one of the sons of Mance and Morgan, who was granted the manor of Pentrekrick by the king in 1276, and settled in 1338, the name of Maurice). Ar. a chevron or. motto—To the right.

Maurice (Anstrad, co. Denbigh; descended from Richard Flaind, Lord of Penyllan, North Wales). Ar. a chevr. betw. three wolves’ heads erased sa.
charged with an archeon or; 2nd and 3rd grand quarters, counterquartered, 1st and 4th, ar. a salure sa. in chief a label of three points gu., 2nd and 3rd, ar. three archeons or.
Crest—A stag's head ppr. attired sa. Supporters—Two stags ppr. attired sa.

Maxwell (Constable-Maxwell, Lord Herries, as now borne). Quarterly, 1st, ar. an eagle displ. with two heads sa. beaked and membered gu. On his breast an escutcheon of the first charged with a salure of the second; on the second charged with an archeon of the third; for Maxwell; 2nd, 1st and 4th, or, a salure sa., 2nd and 3rd, ar. three archeons sa., for Herries; 3rd, quarterly, gu. and vair, a bend or, for Constable; 4th, az., a beaked and membered gu. on his breast a buck's head couped ppr. attired gu. Motto—Spera meliora.

Maxwell (Graham-Maxwell, of Merksworth, 1858). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a salure sa. a saltire engr. gu.; for Maxwell, of Maxwellstoun, 2nd, or, on a chief ermines three escallops of the first, for Graham; 3rd, ar. on a salure sa. an annulet or, stonned a z. a bordure charged with eight bezants; for Maxwell, of Williamstoun. Crest—A buck's head couped ppr. attired ar. or. Motto—Spera meliora.

Maxwell (Pollock, co. Renfrew, bart., 1633, 1682, 1707). Ar. on a salure sa. an annulet or, stonned az. Crest—A stag's head erased az. Supporters—Two apes ppr. (on a seal of 1430 the crest represented a stag all azure, and later quartered with Stirling, of Kér, by Sir William Stirling-Maxwell, Bart., K.T., who, in the baronetcy in 1663, under the limitation of the patent of 1572.)

Maxwell (Springkell, co. Dumfries, bart., 1633). Ar. on a salure sa. an annulet or, stonned az. in base a crescent of the second, all within a bordure gu. charged with eight bezants. Crest—A Dexter hand ppr. holding the head of a double eagle erased ar. Motto—Lievrescat.

Maxwell (Dalswinton, co. Dumfries). As Pollock, with a heart gu. in base for diff.

Maxwell (Wilsonwood, co. Renfrew; Maxwell, of Merksworth, 1858). See Maxwell (Graham-Maxwell, of this branch, see supra). As Pollock, within a bordure sa.

Maxwell (Calderwood, co. Lanark, cadet of Pollock, bart., 1637). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a salure sa. within a bordure gu. charged with eight bezants. Crest—A stag's head looking "forrighte" ppr. Supporters (granted 1793)—An ape chained, and a stag, both ppr. Motto—Think on.

Maxwell (Lord Barnham, cadet of Calderwood). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a salure sa. on the chief the first three pellets of the second; 2nd and 3rd, Barry of six ar. and gu. Crest—A stag's head ppr. attired sa. Supporters—Two buck's heads ppr. Motto—Je suis prêt.

Maxwell (Cardoness, co. Kirkudbright, cadet of Calderwood, bart., 1604). Quarterly, 1st, ar. an eagle displ. ppr.; 2nd, gu. a holly leaf vert. Crest—On a chief an archeon gu. charged with a saltire engr. gu. of the second; in a bend a gable ppr. charged with a saltire engr. gu. of the first, for Gothic window ar., as, patron of Anwoth; 3rd, ar. a salure sa. within a bordure counter-company of the second and first; 4th, ar. a bend az.; the whole within a bordure emblazoned gu. Crest—A stag's head looking "forright" with two branches of laurel disposed in oscil ppr. Supporters—A lion and a stag, both ppr. Motto—Think on.

Maxwell (Fargavel, co. Renfrew). Ar. a salure sa. in base a stag sable charged with a bordure of the third. Crest—An eagle rising ppr. Motto—Reviresco.

Maxwell (Carnsalloch, co. Dumfries; from a younger son of the Lord Maxwell). Ar. a salure sa. a bordure charged with eight bezants. Crest—a stag rising from a holly bush ppr. Motto—Viresco et surgo.

Maxwell (Tealing, co. Forfar; from a brother of the first Lord Maxwell). Ar. on a salure sa. a salure ppr. charged with eight bezants. Crest—A falcon looking to the sinister ppr. Motto—I'll bys Broad Albion.

Maxwell (Lackiebank, cadet of Tealing, 1676). Ar. on a salure sa. a saltire engr. gu.; for Maxwell, of Maxwellstoun, 2nd, and on a chief ermines three escallops of the first, for Graham; 3rd, ar. on a salure sa. an annulet or, stonned a z. a bordure charged with eight bezants, for Maxwell, of Williamstoun. Crest—A buck's head couped ppr. attired ar. or. Motto—Spera meliora.
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THE GENERAL ARMORY.

Maynal (Baron Maynal, of Wicklow and Estatines, extinct 1718; Sir Henry Maynal, High Sheriff of Co. Essex, 1602; had two sons, I. Sir William Maynal, created a bart. 1611, and Viscount Maynal 1620; II. Charles Maynal, ancestor of Viscount Maynal; Sir Charles, fifth bart. and fifth Viscount of Maynal, was created Viscount and Baron of Easton, with special remainder to male descendants of his kinsman, Sir William Maynal, fourth bart. of Walton). Ar. a chev. betw. three sinister hands couped at the wrist gu. —A stag trippant ppr. attired and ungored. —Supporters —Dexter, a stag ppr.; sinister, a talbot ar. p’d, gorged with a plain collar gu. —Motto —Manus justus manat.

Maynard (Viscount Maynard, extinct 1865; Sir Charles Maynard, fifth bart. of Walton, s. his kinsman as second viscount at the third vacancy d. s.p.m.). —Same Arms and Motto. Crest—A stag statant or. —Supporters —Dexter, a stag ppr. attired; sinister, a talbot ar. p’d, gorged with a plain collar gu.

Maynard, of Devereux, co. Devon; Nicholas, Thomas, and John Maynard, Visits, Devon, 1620, sons of John Maynard, grandsons of Thomas Maynard, the son of Thomas Maynard, all of Sherford. Ar. three sinister hands couped at the wrist gu. —A stag trippant ar. attired.


Mayo, or Mayo, or Mayor (Island of Jersey; granted temp. Henry VII.). Gu. an anchor erect in pale or, on a chief of the second three roses of the field. —A demi lion rampant, regard. holding a sword in the dexter paw ppr. blu. and pomm. en or. a passant, ppr. and a bend, gu.

May. Ar. a Moor, the sinister hand touching the head sa. bound round the temples, and holding in the dexter hand a sword, a bladed ar. or. vested round the waist chequy of the last and of the second, fringed gold. —Overt —A eagle, wings endorsed or.

Maynord (Londres). Sa. two bendlets or, on a chief of the last an eagle disp. of the first.

Mayney (Bishop of Hereford, 1504-16; in arms of St. Mary’s Church, Oxford. Visit. Oxon, 1574). Ar. on a fess betw. three roses gu. a lily of the first.

Mayo (Tateon, co. Chester). Quarterly, gr. and gu. and ar. and sa. on a bendlet or. a cross patt. en. in chief two mayflowers slipped or. —A lion’s head couped gu. holding in the mouth a mayflower or.

Maynor. Or, a fesse az. in chief a pelican charged with a portcullis of the first betw. two demi roses per pale gu. and ar., and in base a fleur-de-lis betw. two swans close or.

Maynham (Hemington, co. Suffolk). Gu. a chev. vair betw. three ducal coronets or. —A unicorn’s head erased ar. armed and maned ar. charged on the neck with a chev. vair.

Mayhew (Woodlands, co. Lancaster). —Same Arms and Overt. —Motto —Sola in Deo salus.

Maynhe (Clippedy, co. Norfolk; confirmed 9 Nov. 1503). Az. a chev. vair ar. and gu. betw. three ducal coronets or. and a bordure engr. of the last. —A unicorn’s head erased ar. charged on the neck with a chev. vair or.

Maynley. Sa. on a chev. betw. three bucks’ heads cabossed ar. as many bugle horns stringed of the first.

Mayland. Pale of eight ar. and gu. a lion rampant sa.

Mayn. Ar. on a bend sa. three dexter hands of the first. —Overt —An oak tree ppr.

Mayland, of Devereux, co. Devon; Nicholas, Thomas, and John Maynard, Visit. Devon, 1620, sons of John Maynard, grandsons of Thomas Maynard, the son of Thomas Maynard, all of Sherford. Ar. three sinister hands couped at the wrist gu. —A stag trippant ar. attired.

Maynard (Baron Maynard, of Wicklow and Estatines, extinct 1718; Sir Henry Maynard, High Sheriff of Co. Essex, 1602; had two sons, I. Sir William Maynal, created a bart. 1611, and Viscount Maynal 1620; II. Charles Maynal, ancestor of Viscount Maynal; Sir Charles, fifth bart. and fifth Viscount of Maynal, was created Viscount and Baron of Easton, with special remainder to male descendants of his kinsman, Sir William Maynal, fourth bart. of Walton). Ar. a chev. betw. three sinister hands couped at the wrist gu. —A stag trippant ppr. attired and ungored. —Supporters —Dexter, a stag ppr.; sinister, a talbot ar. p’d, gorged with a plain collar gu. —Motto —Manus justus manat.

Maynard (Viscount Maynard, extinct 1865; Sir Charles Maynard, fifth bart. of Walton, s. his kinsman as second viscount at the third vacancy d. s.p.m.). —Same Arms and Motto. Crest —A stag statant or. —Supporters —Dexter, a stag ppr. attired; sinister, a talbot ar. p’d, gorged with a plain collar gu.


Mayo (Co. Kent). Az. three plates in fess betw. as many crosses crosslet ar.

Mayneg (Wyndham). Or, a chev. betw. three sa. three fleur-de-lis of the field.

Mayer, or Mayor (Island of Jersey; granted temp. Henry VII.). Gu. an anchor erect in pale or, on a chief of the second three roses of the field. —A demi lion rampant, regard. holding a sword in the dexter paw ppr. blu. and pomm. en or. a passant, ppr. and a bend, gu.

Mayer. Ar. a Moor, the sinister hand touching the head sa. bound round the temples, and holding in the dexter hand a sword, a bladed ar. or. vested round the waist chequy of the last and of the second, fringed gold. —Overt —A eagle, wings endorsed ppr.

Maynord (Londres). Sa. two bendlets or, on a chief of the last an eagle disp. of the first.

Mayney (Bishop of Hereford, 1504-16; in arms of St. Mary’s Church, Oxford. Visit. Oxon, 1574). Ar. on a fess betw. three roses gu. a lily of the first.

Mayo (Tateon, co. Chester). Quarterly, gr. and gu. and ar. and sa. on a bendlet or. a cross patt. en. in chief two mayflowers slipped or. —A lion’s head couped gu. holding in the mouth a mayflower or.

Mayer. Or, a fesse az. in chief a pelican charged with a portcullis of the first betw. two demi roses per pale gu. and ar., and in base a fleur-de-lis betw. two swans close or.

Mayhew (Hemington, co. Suffolk). Gu. a chev. vair betw. three ducal coronets or. —A unicorn’s head erased ar. armed and maned ar. charged on the neck with a chev. vair.

Mayn. Ar. on a bend sa. three dexter hands of the first. —Overt —An oak tree ppr.

Maynard (Baron Maynard, of Wicklow and Estatines, extinct 1718; Sir Henry Maynard, High Sheriff of Co. Essex, 1602; had two sons, I. Sir William Maynal, created a bart. 1611, and Viscount Maynal 1620; II. Charles Maynal, ancestor of Viscount Maynal; Sir Charles, fifth bart. and fifth Viscount of Maynal, was created Viscount and Baron of Easton, with special remainder to male descendants of his kinsman, Sir William Maynal, fourth bart. of Walton). Ar. a chev. betw. three sinister hands couped at the wrist gu. —A stag trippant ppr. attired and ungored. —Supporters —Dexter, a stag ppr.; sinister, a talbot ar. p’d, gorged with a plain collar gu. —Motto —Manus justus manat.

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Maynard (Chesterfield, co. Derby; John Charles Maynard, Esq., of Harsley Hall, co. York, grandson of Sarah Jefferson, and his wife, John Laq, Esq., of Kidlington, Oxfordshire, was the third son of the late Mr. John Haymes, of that place, and his second daughter, through his daughter Jane, of John Maynard, Esq., of Kirklington, co. York, and having inherited the Maynard estates, he assumed, by sign manual, in 1714, for his heir male, the dignity and arms of Maynard. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, on a chev. vert. betw. three sinister hands erect gu. five erms. spots or, for Maynard; 2nd and 3rd, barry of six erms. and gu. on a chief az., three catherine wheels or, for Lax. Crest—1st: Maynard: A buck pass. or, gorged with a collar invected ar. frisbated sa.; 2nd, Lax: A mount vert, thereon a catherine wheel, as in the arms. Motto—Manus Justa Natus.

Maynall (St. Albans, Hertford.) Ar. a chev. quarterly gu. and az. betw. three sinister hands couped of the second. Crest—A buck ppr.

Maynd (co. Kent.) Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three sinister hands couped er. placed at the wrist.

Maynard (Hammersmith, co. Middlesex.) Ar. a chev. betw. three dexter hands couped and erect gu. a crescent for diff.

Maynell (Nelson, co. Leicester; exemplified 28 March, 1710, to Thomas Hashbridge, upon his taking, by royal licence, the name and arms of Maynard). Same Arms. Crest—A stag or, attired ppr.

Mayno (a. d. 1734.) Ar. three sinister hands erased ar.

Maynarde (Cariggs, co. Longford; confirmed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1714, to William Maynard, Esq., M.P. for Tullow, co. Waterford, great-grandson of Sir William Maynade, Knight, of Harly and Counet, Esq., of Wolham and London, by Angel, his wife, dau. and co-heir of Alderman Humphrey Baskerville, of London). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a chev. gu. couped az. betw. three dexter hands couped at the wrist, holding a three erms. pass. and 3rd, ar. a chev. gu. betw. three turettes, for Baskerville. Crest—A wolf's head erased, holding in the mouth a broken spear all ppr. Motto—Tam corde quanm Majestas.

Maynayde (Kilkenny, co. Kilkenny.) Ar. on two chevrons betw. as many peacocks in chief sa. and a fleur-de-lis in base az., within a bordure engr. of the last. Crest—A cubit arm erect in armour, holding in the hand ppr. a cross borl az.

Mayne (Bornington, co. Hertford.) Ar. on a bend sa. three dexter hands couped ar. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. betw. two wings erm.

Mayo (Teuffen Eywas, co. Wilt; descend'd from Joel de Main, of Kings Nymet, temp. Henry I.). Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three dexter hands couped at the wrist of the first. Crest—Out of a mortal coronet or, a dragon's head erz. Mayo—ancient—'Awit the day; modern—Virutti fortuna comes.

Mayne (Littington, co. Devon, and London). Sa. a chev. betw. three sinister hands couped and erect ar. Crest—A cubit arm vested az. in the palm of the hand an eye ppr.

Mayne (co. Essex). Per pale ar. and sa. three chevrons betw. as many simulacres counterchanged. Mayo (Bornington, co. Hertford.) Ar. on a bend sa. three sinister hands couped at the wrist of the first.

Mayne (co. Warwick, and Bowton, co. York.) Ar. on a bend sa. three dexter hands couped of the field. Mayo—ancient—'Awit the day; modern—Virutti fortuna comes.

Mayne (Pilows and Lopie, co. Cleckhannan; derived from the Mainz, of Loebich, co. Stirling.) Ar. a chev. gu. voided of the field betw. two pecuns in chief sa. and a fleur-de-lis in base az. a borderure of the last. Mayo—ancient—'Awit the day; modern—Virutti fortuna comes.

Mayne (Boron Newburn, extint 1794; Sir William Haynes, descended from Mayo, of Lopie, was so created 1714, d. s. p.). Ar. a chev. gu. voided of the field betw. two pecuns in chief sa. and a fleur-de-lis in base az. a borderure of the last. Mayo—ancient—'Awit the day; modern—Virutti fortuna comes.

Mayneg (Boro Newburn, extint 1794; Sir William Haynes, descended from Mayo, of Lopie, was so created 1714, d. s. p.). Ar. a chev. gu. voided of the field betw. two pecuns in chief sa. and a fleur-de-lis in base az. a borderure of the last. Mayo—ancient—'Awit the day; modern—Virutti fortuna comes.

Maynell (Lancaster). Or, on a fesse dancette gu. three lions rampant, ar. Maynell, Meynell, and Maynell. Vair ar. and sa. 674 a.

Crest—A demi savage holding in the dexter hand a dagger and in the sinister a key all ppr.


Maynes. Gu. a chev. betw. three horse shoes or. Maynay (Linton, co. Kent, bart., extint 1706; descended from from Thomas Maynay, of the first. Mayo—ancient—'Awit the day; modern—Virutti fortuna comes. Mayo—ancient—'Awit the day; modern—Virutti fortuna comes.
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three clubs ar. with wraspsrap gu. — Crest—A demi lion rampant ar., as the heron of Martyrs, with chequered mantle, hawk & dogs ppr. holding a fleur-de-lis gu. — Motto—Chi la fa l'appeti.

* The hawk and the German descent are thus alluded to by Vulliamy (Reg. Ulster’s Office, 1615). — Crest—A pelican in her piety ppr.

Mead (or. or. on a chev. betw. three lions’ heads erased ar. as many escallops of the field.) — Crest—A falcon, wings expanded ppr. belled or. — Mead. Sa. a chev. erminois betw. three pelicans or, vulning themselves ppr.

Mead (arms confirmed and grant granted by Hawkins, Ulster, 1706, to Benjamin Mead, of Meath Street, Dublin, Proctor in the Bishop’s Court). Sa. on a chev. betw. three pelicans sable, passant guardant, or, as many martlets of the field. — Crest—A pelican in her piety ppr.

Mead. Gu. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped ar. — Crest—A reaidee trapezoid vert.

Mead (Fam. of London). Sa. on a chev. betw. three pelicans or, vulning themselves ppr.


Mead (of the family of Meade of North-westmeath, &c.) Gu. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped ar. — Crest—An eagle disp. with two heads sa. armed or. — Supporters—Dexter, an eagle close sa.; sinister, a falcon close ppr. beaked and legged or, each charged on the beak with a fleur-de-lis or. — Dau. (of) Meade of Moneymoor, C. of. — Crest—A lion passant atv. (of) Meade of Manor, C. of.

Mead (illustrious and Ballymargy, co. Cork). Gu. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped ar. — Crest—An eagle disp. with two heads sa. armed or. — Motto—Toujours pretes.

Mead (Palmerston-o. Leicester; Henry Meade, Visst. Leicester, 1619, eldest son of James Meade, Esq. of Northborough, who was grandson of William Meade, Esq. of Oretton, co. Stafford). Sa. a chev. betw. three pelicans, wings endorsed or, vulning themselves ppr.

Meades (London). Sa. on a chev. betw. three pelicans vulning themselves or, as many anchors of the first.

Meadowcroft (Smethurst, co. Lancaster, 1664). Ar. on a saulte sa. five fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Meadows, or Medows (William Hall and Great Healings, co. Suffolk; Earl Manvers represents the younger branch of the Meade family). Gu. a chev. betw. three pelicans vulning themselves ppr. (granted as a aug. unto the owner of the arms of Meade of Great Healings, and in chief of the labys of three points, quartering BREWSTER, of Wrentham Hall, co. Suffolk, sa. a chev. betw. three estoiles ar. — Crest—A pelican vulning itself ppr. — Motto—Mea dos virtus.

Meade (Northumberland). Az. a bend contourny gu. and or. a lion passant ar., on the chief of the second seven plates, four and three. — Crest—A bull’s head erased or.


Meakes (co. Lancaster). Ar. three torteaux in fesse, a bordure engrailed gu. — Crest—A stag statant; atazure.

Meaia (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Gu. three lions pass. grandar., per pale ar. and or, and a border az. charged with eight crosses of the third. — Crest—A pelican disp. ar. membered and beaked ar. vulning the breast of duc d’armauy, surnamed from a by a lionette vert. — Motto—Vireusse virtutibus.


Meares (or. on a chev. betw. three pelicans or, vulning themselves ppr.) — Meares (co. Lancaster). Same Arms.

Meares (Colesey, co. Wilt.; settled there 1441). Ar. a ship with three mast head ful. shrouded or. — Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. of Meares, temp. Queen Anne and George I, d. 1152, 1750, and bequeathed the estates to

his nephew, William Devenish, son of his sister, Katherine Meares, of Meath. — See Froyle (Reg. Ulster’s Office, 1615). — Crest—A demi lion rampant or. — Motto—Chi la fa l'appeti.

Meatis (Lancashire). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions’ heads erased ar. as many escallops of the field. — Crest—A pelican in her piety ppr.

Mazzinghills (or. on a chev. betw. three pelicans or, vulning themselves ppr.) — Crest—A lion passant or.

Meaxon, or Meaux (London). — Crest—A unicorn erminois armed or. — Motto—A unicorn ajant erminois.

Meaux, or Meux (Kingston, Isle of Wight, bart., extinct 1706; descended from Ludovic Meux, grandson of Sir Walter Meux, lord of London, m. Alice, dau. and heir of William Drew, of Kingston; Sir John Meux, of Kingston, was created a bart. 11 Dec. 1641, but the title expired with his grandson, Sir William Meux, who d. 1676, leaving his sisters, ladies, the chief. Elizabeth, m. Sir John Milles, Bart., of Froyle, and had an only dau. and heiress, Elizabeth, m. to Sir Edward Worsley, of Gatcombe. The present Sir Henry Meux, Bart., of Theobald’s Park, descends from a younger branch of the Meux family). — Crest—Two wings endorsed, the points downward ar. tied together with a cord or.

Meux, or Meeux, or Medaux (Abbey; co. York). Gu. a cross patonce vair betw. four martlets ar.

Meawy. Az. a unicorn erminois.

Meawy. Ar. on a saulte sa. five mullets pierced of the field.

Medall (Ashridge, Ber espect, and Reddall, co. York). Ar. three calves pass. sa. — Crest—A tabret ajant repni. reposing on his foot on an escutcheon or.

Mecham (Garrycastle, co. Westmeath; granted by Betham, Ulster, to George Meacham, Esq., son of George Meacham, Esq. of Athlone, and to their descendants). Or. a fess dancette az. in chief two human hearts gu. — Crest—A dexter cubit ar. erect, grasping a dagger transversed through a human heart, emitting drops of blood, all ppr. — Motto—Animi fortitudine.

Medcroft. Pal. of six ar. and az. a canton gu.; another. Ar. on a saulte sa. five fleurs-de-lis or (or another, ar.).

Meddow (Great Yarmouth). Bendy of six or and az. on a chief of the second two chev. or. beheaded, between three pelicans, wings endorsed or, vulning ppr. on a canton of the third an issuant chevron gu., charged with a lion pass. guard. or. — Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle, wings expanded sa. — Crest—A pelican vulning itself ppr. — Motto—Mea dos virtus.

Meddowes (London). gu. a chev erminois betw. three pelicans’ wings inverted or.

Meddus, or Medowes (co. Chester). Bendy of six or and az. on a chief of the second two crosses formée of the first. — Crest—a cross formée or, entwined with a snake ppr.

Mele, or Meade (co. Cambridge and Cornwall; bras of Sir Philip Meade, St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol). Gu. a chev. betw. three trefoils another, (croise) az.

Medford. Per fesse az. and ermin. in chief two martlets or. — Crest—A demi lion rampant.

Medhall. Ar. on a fess betw. two chereonos gu. three escallops of the field.

Medhop (Medhop Hall, co. York; arms borne by Roger Medhop, son and heir of Henry Medhop, 1219, as they appeared in the second book of the Abbey of Furnes, co. Lancaster, in the custody of Auditor Fanashaw, in 1613, and allowed by St. George, Norroy, that year.). Ern. a lion rampant az. crowned or, vested sa. — Crest—A demi lion rampant, az. holding a crown of.
Meere (Meere, co. Lancaster). A. a fesse ermine betw. three water bougetts gu.

Meeres (Awber, co. Lincoln). Gu. a fesse enbr. betw. three water bougetts erm.

Meeres (Houghton, co. Lincoln). Same Arms. Crest—A peacock with the head of an arm and an oak leaf ppr. Motto—Ad versa virtus repelto.


Medley (Buted, co. Sussex; descended from Benedict Medley, Clerk, of the Signet to Henry VIII.; the eventual heiress, Julia Annabella Medley, Esq., of Fellingbridge, co. Surrey, by Annabella, his wife, sister of George Medley, Esq., of Buted, M. Sir George Augustine William Skene, Bart.). Ar. two bars gemelles sa. in chief three mullets pierced of the last. Crest—A tiger sejant vert, tufted and maned or. Motto—In Deo sede.

Medley (Iver, co. Bucks; descended from Medley, of Buted, co. Sussex). Sa. two bars gemelles ar. on a chief the last of the three mullets of the first.

Medlicott (Modelcote, co. Salop; an ancient family in that co., descended from Thomas Medlicott, of Modelcote, temp. Henry III.). Quarterly, for pess indented sa. and az. three lions ramp. ar.


Medlicott (Rackets Castle, co. Waterford; Rev. John Thomas Medlycott, 1st bar. and 1st bart. from Thomas Medlicott, Esq., of Binfieid, co. Berks, youngest son of Thomas Medlycott, Esq., of Abingdon, M.P. for that place 1668). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Medlicott (Vanbrugh, co. Somerset, bart.; descended maternally from James Medlicott, eldest son of Thomas Medlicott, Esq., of Abingdon, M.P., 1666, whose eldest dau., Elizabeth Medlicott, m. James Hutchings, Esq., and her son, Thomas Hutchings, assumed the surname of Medlicott). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Medley (Wareham, co. Dorset; bart.; pess a sable and az. on a canton of the second a martlet of the first). Sa. a chevron betw. three fishing books ar.

Medwell (co. Northampton). Or. an escutcheon betw. eight martlets ar.

Mee (East Reford, co. Nottingham). Az. a chevron erm. betw. three roses or, on a chief dancette ar. three crosses-crosslet in base of the field. Crest—A stag's head enbr. betw. two sprigs of oak ppr.

Mee (St. Bennet's Fink, London). Gu. a chevron betw. three boars' heads erased ar.

Mee (Beaumount, co. Clare). Per pale az. and sa. three chevronels ar. Crest—A ram's head erased ar. armed or.

Meech. Ar. on a canton gu. a lion's head erased or. Motto—Honi soit qui mal y pense.

Meech (Ar. three water bougetts sa. a chief of the last. Crest—A demi wolf ducally gorged and lin'd, holding betw. the paws a mullet of six points. Crest—A demi lion rampant, holding over the head a semicur. Motto—L'eto reto.

Mecko (co. Essex). Gu. a lion ramp. ar. a bordure indented or. Motto—A lion, as in the arms.

Meeloop (Wales). Per fesse sa. and erm. Meek (Humber, co. Dorset). Ar. a chevron betw. three mullets of six points or. Crest—An eagle's head couped or, the mouth embrided gu.

Meek. Gu. three chevronels ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant, holding in the hand a semicur. Motto—L'eto reto.

Meek (co. Essex). Gu. a lion ramp. ar. a bordure indented or. Motto—A lion, as in the arms.

Meelop (Wales). Per fesse sa. and erm.

Mee (Sherborne, co. Dorset). As a chevron betw. three mullets of six points or. Crest—An eagle's head couped or, the mouth embrided gu.

Mee (co. Dorset and Durham). Sa. a chevron or. Motto—A demi ducally gorged and lin'd.

Mee (Chuldon Boys, co. Dorset). Sa. a chevron or. Motto—A demi ducally gorged and lin'd.

Mee (Castle Hill, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chevron or. Motto—A demi ducally gorged and lin'd.

Meechurst (Warleston, co. Stafford). Per pale az. and gu. three roses ar. on a chevron or, a lion pass. guard. of the second. Crest—A rose ar. barbed vert betw. two dragons' wings gu.
Melbourne. Az. fretty ermy.

Melbourne. Ar. a crescent and a bordure sa.

Melbourne. Ar. a cross moline sa. quarter pierced of the second.

Melbourne. Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops ar.

Melbourne (University of, Australia). Az. a figure intended to represent Victory, robed and attired the dexter hand extended, holding a wreath of laurel or, betw. four stars of eight points, two in pale and two in fess ar. Motto—Postera crescam lancea.

Meldert. Or, a chief ermy. three palets gu. Crest—A dexter griffon argent.

Meldon (confirmed to Charles Henry Meldon, Esq., of, 25, Rutland Square, and of Newtown House, Blackrock, co. Dublin, M.P., and the descendants of his grandfather, Anthony Dublin, second sa. for Farnham.) Az. a martlet or, the beak of a swallow or, issuant from a pile of stones of the second. Motto—A dexter hand ppr. surmounted by a crescent, or, issuing therefrom an estalle or. Motto—Pro fide et patria.

Meldrum (thay ilk, co. Aberdeen; now represented by the Ursenacht of Meldrum as heirs of line). Ar. a demi earring issuing out of a bar wavy or. Motto—Mens immota manet.

Meldrum (Crombie, co. Banff). Quarterly, as the last; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three unicorns' heads erazed sa. for Farnham.

Meldrum (Dunmuck, co. Aberdeen). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Fyvie, 2nd and 3rd, in the centre of the quarters for diff. Motto—Aeque nonna de fere sunt.

Meldrum (Segie, co. Fife). Ar. three otters' heads cooped or.

Mele (co. Kent). Az. on a bend or, three lozenges gu.


Melford. Ar. a fesse betw. three mullets sa.

Melhaugh (Taunton, co. Somerset, and co. Devon). Ar. on a bend engr. sa. three fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—A naked arm cooped below the elbow, holding a phœn ermine.

Melhaugh. Ar. a martlet sa. in the middle chief a dogger paleways az. hilled or.

Mell. Or, a fret gu. Crest—On a chapeau az. turned up or, a martlet with wings engorged or.

Mell (co. Suffolk). Same Arms. A demi, a border of the second bezantie and an annulet az.

Mellent. Lozengy or and az. (another, with a bordure pointy or.) or, a bordure pointy or. of the second.

Mellent, or Mellert. Or, two bars sa. betw. six crosses couped gu. three, two, and one.

Meller (Middle Temple, London; granted 1719). Ar. three martlets sa. beaked or, a chief dancettee of the second.


Mellers, or Meller (Laiton, co. Suffolk). Az. a fesse ar. bretty gu. betw. three crowns or, a bordure wavy of the second. Crest—A greyhound pass. sa. collared or, resting the dexter paw on an escuecheon az.

Melliar (Foster-Melliar, North Aston Hall, Oxon). Ar. three martlets sa. beaked ar. a chief dancettee az. an annulet or, betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—In front of a lion's gamb or, and couped, or, holding a branch of myrtle ppr. Two muscles interlaced fessways az. Motto—Cupio meliora. Mellor (Somerset). Per fesse ar. and vert a pales counterchanged, three cinquefoils of the second. Crest—The sun in splendour or.

Mellish, or Melish (London, Ragnold, co. Nottingham, and Sandford, co. Surrey). Az. two swans in pale ar. betw. as many fancheaux ermy. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a swan's head and neck ar.


Mello. Ar. a bend betw. two lions' heads erased sa. 677
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Merith (Wales). Gu. A Saracen's head erased at the neck ar. ensigned with the temples of a wreath of the last and sa.

Merigrant. Ar. a chief indented gu.

Merick, or Myrick (London and Wales; granted 24 Oct. 1601). Az. a fesse wavy ar. in chief two mullets pierced or. Crest—A sea horse ppr. mased or, holding in the paws a mullet pierced az. Another Crest—A cat's face sa.

Merick (Somerset; granted 1663). Same Arms, az.

Merick (West Camel, co. Somerset; granted 1689). Paly of six or and az. on a fesse gu. three mullets ar. (another, Az. a fesse water spanned pass. ar.)

Merickes (Wigmore, Co. Hereford, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Gu. two porcupines in pale ar.

Mericks (co. Hereford and Radnor). Same Arms.

Mericks (Wales). Ar. on a cross s. crosiers of the field, in the first a hart's head er.

Merill. Or, on a bend gu. a crescent ar. in base a cross crosslet of the second.


Mering (co. York). Or, on a chev. sa. three escallops ar.

Merison. Ar. three bucks' heads sa.

Meriton. Az. on a chev. ar. three roses vert, a canton gu.

Meritt (co. Wilt). Bats of six or and sa. a bend er.

Merks (co. Essex). Gu. a lion rampant ar. a bordure engr. or. Crest—An outer head and neck erased sa.

Merland. Az. a bend raguly ar. in sinister chief a ducal coronet or.

Meriau, or Marla (Carnllwyd, co. Glamorgan). Paly of six ar. and az.

Merlay. Sa. a bend er. cotised ar. betw. six martlets ar. (another, Or, on a fesse az. sa. three lions ramp. or. charged with three bezants)

Merley (Newminster and Merpeth, co. Northumberland, temp. Henry III). Barry of ten ar. and gu. on a bordure az. eight martlets or.

Merlin (Edward Merlin, Portcullis Pursuivant at Arms, temp. Queen Elizabeth, 1559). Az. a bend raguled, in the sinister chief a ducale coronet or.

Merling. Or, three billets gu. Crest—A lion's head erased gu.

Merling. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three billets gu. and 2nd and 3rd, per bend wavy gu. and ar.

Merlington. Or, three martlets gu.

Merlowe. Quarterly, sa. and az. eight martlets in orle or.

Merlyon. Gu. a chev. vair betw. three eagles displayed or. Crest—An eagle's head or, betw. two wings vair.

Mermeu. Or, three pils gu. on a canton sa. a lion pass. ar.

Merrett (London; granted 13 July, 1666). Barry of six ar. and sa. a bend er.

Merrey (Newbridge and Norbury; Norbury and Barton, co. Derby). Ern. three lions ramp. gu. crowned or. Crest—Out of a ducale coronet er. a ducal lion gu. ducally crowned gold.

Merrey. Gu. three cinquefoils er. and rose withered and leaved in salure ppr.

Merrey. Ar. on a bend gu. three lozenges of the field.

Merrick (Wales). See Meynek.


Merrick (Boltrey, co. Hereford). Gu. a fesse wavy or, in chief two mullets or.

Merrick (Sir Francis Merrick, knighted at Dublin by Robert, Earl of Essex, Lord Lieutenant, 5 Aug. 1599). Per fess or and sa. two palets counterchanged, on a fesse az. three mullets ar.

Merrifield. Ern. on a fesse betw. six annulets az. three mullets ar. Crest—A sun rising ppr.

Merrifield. Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.

Merrikin.

Merrikin. Or, three roses in fess az. enclosed by two bars of the second betw. three crescents sa.

Merriko. Gu. three palets vair, on a chev. or, a label of as many points of the 1st.

Merrill. Or, a pallet engr. gu. voided of the field, betw. two fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—A peacock's head erased ppr.
Mervyn (co. Cambridge). Ar. a demi lion rampant sa. Crest—An escutcheon per cross or and gu.

Mervin (Fertwood, co. Wiltz). Same Arms, a fleur-de-lis for difference.

Mervis, or Merviss (co. Suffolk). Az. three oak leaves or.

Mervyn (Fonthill Giffard, co. Wiltz). Sa. three lions passant guardant, ppr. and or. The funeral certificate of Sir John Mervyn, who was of this family, d. 1666, as well as the pedigrees in the College of Arms, gives the above arms as the coat of Mervyn, of Fonthill Gifford. Crest—A squirrel sejant ppr. cracking a nut, a plain collar of the last, charged with three torteaux. Motto—De Dieu tout. (One of the descendants of this Sir John Mervyn settled at Marwood, co. Devon, and the last male heir of that branch d. 1756, leaving two daughters, one married, and the other, who eventually became sole heiress, m. Charles Newell Cutcliffe, Esq., of Damage, co. Devon.)

Mervyn (Fertwood, co. Wiltz, and co. Devon. Visit, Wiltz, 1655). Ar. a demi lion rampant, sa. charged with a fleur-de-lis.

Mervyn (Trellick Castle, co. Tyrone; descended from Sir Aedbul Mervyn, M.P. for the county of Tyrone, and Speaker of the Irish House of Commons, son of Sir Hanry Mervyn, descended from co. Wiltz, by the Lady Costburn, his wife, dau. of George, Earl of Castletown). Or. a chev. sa.

Mervyn-D'Arcy-Irvin. See Irvine.

Mervyn Vrych (Lord of Anglesey). Gu. three crowns in bend sinister, ppr. as in the arms of the dukes of Montrose, and the arrows issuing therefrom on each side saltireways, points upward all ppr.

Merry (Highlands, co. Berks). Erm. on a fesse enbr. az. betw. three lions rampant gu. a water boatlet betw. two crossetts patte or. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a demi lion rampant gu. ducally crowned or, charged on the shoulder with the cross of a patee of the first, and holding betw. the paws a water boatlet. Motto—Fer rent et pote.


Merry (Waterford and Seville, in Spain; allowed by Forstecue, Ulster, to Joseph Merry, of Seville, and his brother, John, Francis, Ralph, and Anthony Merry, sons of Joseph Merr, of Waterford, d. 1604, who was fourth in descent from the father of the 1st Baron Modyford, master-at-arms, Ar. on a bend gu. three lozenges or. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, the hand brandishing a scimitar all ppr. Motto—Suprema manus validior.

Merry. Gu. three cinquefoils or.

Merry (Belладrum, co. Inverness, 1663). Gu. three lions rampant or, on a chief ar. three stars of the field. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. crowned with an antique crown or. Motto—Spero victori.

Merry. Erm. a pellet betw. three lions rampant gu. crowned or.

Merryton. Az. on a chev. ar. three roses vert. Crest—Two wings eret ar.

Mensor (Lincoln). Gu. a fesse wavy ar. betw. three plates, on a chief or, a lion passant. guard. of the first. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a demi lion or, holding a battle axe ar. on a bend of the first.

Mertens (London, originally from Germany). Erm. two chev. enbr. az. betw. three storks sa., quartered Dim. on a chev. vert betw. three lions rampant gu. a pair of wings enbr. added ppr. D'Orleans, and two mullets of six points or. Crest—A demi stork, wings expanded sa. in its beak a key, as in the arms.

Merting, Mertingny, or Mertigne. Gu. five fusils in bend or.

Mertingham (Frocestor, co. Gloucester). Ar. on a chev. betw. three stags' heads couped sa. as many bugle horns stringed of the first.

Mertins (Lord Mayor of London, 1725). Az. two bars or, in chief a catarine wheel betw. as many bugle horns ar. as number of the last.

Merton (co. Devon; Margaret Merton, of Merton, m. William de Motte, living 11 Edward III., a.d. 1330; quartered by Hore, and, as Earl of Kent and Duke of Exeter, Visit, Devon, 1629). Az. three bars ar.

Merton (co. Lancaster). Same Arms.

Merton (Merton Sande, co. Chester; the heiress m. Glynk). Same Arms.

Merton. Same Arms, uncles reversed.

Merton. Ar. three chevronels per pale az. and gu. Crest—A demi Lion brandishing a scimitar ppr.

Merton. Barry of six az. and or; another, Ar. three heathcock sable beaked and legged or.


Merton-College (Oxford; founded, 1274, by Walter de Merton, who endowed it with land, and afterwards Bishop of Rochester). Or. three chevronels per pale, the first and third az. and gu. the second az. and gu.

Merton (that J.). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three torteaux.

Mervin (co. Cambridge). Ar. a demi lion rampant sa. Crest—An escutcheon per cross or and gu.

Messing. Gu. three dolphins baurant or. Crest—An eagle disp. gu.

Messingham (Reg. Uster's Office). Gu. on a border ur., three mullets az. issuant from the Dexter chief, two of them charged with a mullet or. Motto—Lat. et Gal.

Mested (Sir Andrew Mested, temp. Edward II.; his dau. and heir, Eliz. Mested, m. 24 Edward III., 1350, John Holland, fourth son of Sir Robert Holland, first Lord Holland, who succeeded to Parliament 1314. Visit. Devon, 1620). Quarterly, gu. and or, four escallops counterchanged.


Metcalfe (Merton and Seatonville, co. Northumberland). Per fesse or and sa. in chief two calves and in base a dove volant counterchanged.

Metcalfe (Fern Hill, co. Berks, bart.). Ar. on a fesse wavy gu. betw. three calves pass. sa. and a sword fessways, point to the sinister ppr. pommel and hilt or. Crest—A talbot sejant sa. the Dexter paw supporting an escutcheon or, charged with a hand issuing from clouds on the sinister holding a pen all ppr. Motto—Conquisisco.

Metcalfe (Baron Metcalfe, extinct 1846; Sir Charles Thomson, 3rd Baronet, eldest son of Sir J. H. Metcalfe, Governor of Fort Hill, Governor-General of Canada, was created a peer 1845, d. s. p.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same Arms, for Metcalfe; 2nd and 3rd, per fesse gu. and az. on a fesse betw. a castle in chief and a lion rampant in base three mullets of the 1st. Crest—Dexter, a moonstone of Bengal habited ppr.; sinister, a sinister of the Bengal Native Infantry equipped and armed ppr. Motto—Quandoque.

Metcalfe (Nappa Hall, Wensleydale, co. York; descended from Thomas Metcalfe, of Nappa, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, 1843). Ar. three calves pass. sa.

Metcalfe (Beres Park, Bedale, and Bellerby, co. York, and Louth Park, co. Lincoln, a branch of Metcalfe, of Nappa). Shield the same as Metcalfe (Cockermouth, 29 Sept. 1581), to Matthew Metcalfe, of Bellerby)—A hound sejant ppr. paws the forest on an escutcheon or.


Metcalfe (Epping, Essex; descended from Metcalfe of Nappa, and now borne by Walter Charles Metcalfe, Esq., F.S.A., of Epping). Ar. three calves pass. az. in chief a martlet gu. for dif. the Metcalfe of Northallerton, desc. of William Metcalfe, of that place, and Anna, his wife, daughter of Sir George Marwood, Bart., of Little Busby, co. York). Ar. three calves pass. sa. Each holding in the mouth a trefoil slipped vert.

Mete (co. Kent). Az. on a bend or, three fusils gu.

Mete. Gu. on a bend or, three lozenges az. (another, the field az. and the bend charged with three muskets gu.).

Meteau (co. Devon). Or, on a bend az. three mullets of the first.


Metford. Sa. on a lion rampant double queued az. betw. the double queue a fleur-de-lis of the last.


Metham (Bollington, co. Cheshire). Quarterly, ar. and az. in the sinister chief quarter a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A bull's head barry of ten ar. and az. attired az.


Metham. Same Arms. Crest—a bull's head barry of six ar. and az.

Metham (Barwell, co. Leicester). Same Arms, quarterly Azure, of a and ar., and three mullets of the third.

Methley (Selby, co. Notts.; List of Knights, temp. Edward I. and II.; Elizabeth, dau. and heiress of Bartholomew Methley, temp. Henry IV., m. John Lascelles, third son of George Lascelles, Esq. of, on Sturton, Lascelles Pk., Visit. Notts, 1614). Barry of six sa. and az. on a chief of the last three mullets pierced of the first.

Methoule, or Methvold (Longford and Ringworth, co. Norfolk). Az. six escallops or (another, seven; another, eight). Crest—A goat's head erased ar. attainted and bearded sa. (another, or).

Metheun (Baron Metheun, of Corsham, co. Wilts.). Ar. three wolves' heads erased ppr. borne on the breast of an imperial eagle. Crest—A wolf's head couped ppr. Surn.ers—Two fiery lynxies reguard. ppr. collared and chained or. Motto—Virtus inviolabn scopum.

Metheven (Craigston, co. Fife, 1672). Ar. on a chev. sa. ensigned on the top with a cross pattée gu. a crescent of the field, in base a heart of the third. Crest—a cross pattée or, within a crescent ar. Motto—Marie et clypeo.

Metherwood (co. Durham). Ar. three escallops, two sa. and one, a crescent for dif.

Metivier (Guerney). Az. two scythes in saltire betw. as many mullets ar. in chief a crescent of the last and in base a garb or. Crest—Over a French count's coronet a demi lion regard. ppr. Surn.ers—Two lions regard. ar. Motto—Virtue.

Metley (co. Warwick). Gu. a fess or, a chief ar. Crest—A mermaid ppr.

Mettingham. Vert a chev. betw. three horse-pickers az. Ar.

Metsted (co. Devon). Quarterly, and or. and gu. four escallops counterchanged.

Metstede (co. Essex), a fesse erms. betw. three mullets or.

Mettingham Monastery (co. Suffolk). Per pale az. and gu. a lion rampant.

Metz. Az. on a bend or, three muscles gu.

Meune. Ar. a chief az.

Meurs. Or, a fesse sa. Crest—A demi savage, over the shoulder a club, crowned with the sinister arm and wreathed round the middle with leaves all ppr. Motto—A demi savage, over the shoulder a club, crowned with the sinister arm and wreathed round the middle with leaves all ppr. Ar.

Meus. Az. six mullets of the first.

Meus. Pale of six ar. and az. on a chief gu. three crescents of the first.

Meuter, or Muller. Sa. four martlets ar. and two and two.

Meux (Kimberley, co. Derby, 1626; Isle of Wight, bart., ext. 1776). Pale six or and az. on a chief gu. three crescents pate of the first.

Meux (Theobald's Park, co. Hertford, bart.). Pale of six or and az. on a chief gu. three martlets or. (Is a demi lion gu.)

Meux, or Meus. Ar. two inverted and indented ar, conjoined by a cord with tassels or.

Meverell (Tidswell, co. Derby). Ar. a griffin segreant gu. Crest—A griffin grasping a dagger all ppr.

Meverell (co. Derby). Or, three piles gu. on a canton ar. a lion rampant sa.

Meverell (Throwley, co. Stafford, and Tidswell, co. Derby; the last male heir, Robert Meverell, Esq., d. in 1621; his dau. and heir, Elizabeth, m. Thomas Cromwell, Bart. of Arundel). Or (another, ar) a griffin segreant sa. beaked and legged gu. Crest—A demi griffin segreant sa. beaked and legged gu.

Meverell (Chertsey, co. Surrey). Ar. a griffin segreant sa. beaked and legged gu.

Meverell. Ar. semee-de-lis or, a lion rampant ar.

Meverell, and Mervil. Or, on a bend sa. three cinquefoils ar.

Meveresh. Gu. a fesse dancette or.

Mewee, or Meew (Holdenby, co. Northampton, and Bishopstone, co. Sussex). Az. four palettes or, on a chief gu. three crosses formee ar.

Mewham, Mewham, and Mewtham. Az. au estoile or.

Mewes. Pale of six or and az. on a chief gu. three crosses patee of the first.

Mewes (The Low Country, Flanders; Fun. Ent. Uster's Office, 1698, Mrs. Mewes, a Dutch woman, widow of Capt. Anthony Hawes). Ar. three bars gu.
Mewes, Meynell, or Mowsce (Woburn, co. Bedford). Ar. a demi eagle displayed, 3. —A demi eagle displayed or, ducally orchee gu. beaked az.

Meynell. Az. six griffins segment (another, eagles) or, three, two, and one. Crest—A hawk's head couped, a wreath of ivy in his beak or, the dexter shoulder ppr. having a sword entwined round the sinister arm vert.

Meyne. Sa. three lions' heads erased or, a chief ar.

Meyne (London). Ar. on a mount a savage in a walking position, wreathed around the head and waist with oak leaves, in the Dexter hand a club resting on the shoulder, the sinister on his hip betw. two oak trees all ppr.

Meyrick (Bradhurst, co. Dorset). Ar. three bars gu. on a chief or, the lion of the New England family; arms confirmed to George Meyrick, Esq., fourth son of Walter Meyrick, by Anne Fewtbell, his second wife, and grandson of Thomas Meyrick, Esq., of Tincurry, co. Wexford. Ar. a chief vert; on a bend az. a chief d'or.


Meynell (Bradley, co. Derby; descended from Francis Meynell, Sheriff and Alderman of London, who purchased the Manor of Bradley, and d. 1666; his son, Godfrey Meynell, Esq., of Bradley, High Sheriff co. Derby, 1681, with the Manor of Dewlish, Esq., of High Sheriff of the co. 1706, and M.P. for Lichfield, whose grandson, Hico Charles Invin Meynell, Esq., of Bradley, and Hoar Cross, co. Stafford, was Sheriff of Derby, 1720. Same Arms as above.)


Meynell, or Monell (co. Cambridge, Cornwall, and Norfolk). Vairé ar. and sa.

Meynell, or Monell (co. York). Az. four (another, six) bars genet and a chief or. of Meynell, or Mennell. Paly of six gu. and or, on a bend sa., three horses' hooves or.

Morton. Ar. a fesse betw. six quarterly gu. and sable, on a bend sa., a bendlet gu.

Moyro, or Moyrick (Bilborough, co. Anglesley; descended from the marriage of Einlawn Saah ap David, Uscher of the Palace at Shem, temp. Henry VI. and Henry VI., with Eva dau., and heiress of Meckedaw ap Cadwgan, of Bilborough; Einlawn Saah, who derived his descent from Cadavall Yn, Judge of the Court of Powis, temp. King John, obtained an augmentation to his arms for his services in France; repre- sentative is Richard, 3rd Esq., on a chev. ar. betw. three staves r gyr. or, infurned ppr. a fleur-de-lis az., betw two Cornish crowns ppr. Crest—On a tower or, a Cornish crown ppr. holding in the dexter claw a fleur-de-lis az.

Moyrick (Prince of Cardigan). Sa. a lion rampant ar.

Moyrick. See Taffe-Gevers-Meyrick, Bart.

Moyrick (co. Hereford; descended from Howland Meyrick, Bishop of Bangor, 1569-66, second son of Maurice ap 682)

Mewes (of Breaknock, Esquire of the Body to Henry VII.). Az. a dexter way orchee betw. three mules pierced s. and 3., Crest—A tower per pale ar. and erminois. Motto—Stemmata factum.

Meyrick (Bush, co. Pembroke; descended from Sir Francis Meyrick, of White Wain, co. Pembroke, second son of How- land Meyrick, Bishop of Bangor). Sa. on a chev. ar. betw. three staves r gyr. of the last inflamed ppr. a fleur-de-lis az. betw. two Cornish crowns ppr. (another, the fleur-de-lis and crowns vert.)

Meyrick (Woodlands, co. Wilts). Sa. on a chev. betw. three staves r gyr. ar. fired at the top ppr. a fleur-de-lis gu. betw. two Cornish crowns ppr. Crest—On a tower ar. a Cornish crown ppr. the dexter claw supporting a fleur-de-lis gu.

Meyrig Lloyd (Dwch Aelid, derived from Hedw Molynog). Descendants: 1. Lloyd, of Llyw y Mean Llungau; 2. Lloyd, of D're Newydd; these two families being, according to John Reynolds, the Owstrey Antiquary, the most ancient of the name of Lloyd in North Wales). Ar. an eagle displayed with two necks sa. beaked and armed or.

Meysey (co. Worcester). Ar. a fesse betw. three cinquefoils pierced s. Crest—A dragon's head quarterly or and az.

Meysey (Shackenour, co. Worcester). Visit. of that co. by Richard Smyth, by Benoni Cardigan, to the Mettey, Same Arms, a mullet for dit. Crest—A dragon's head quarterly or and az.

Meysey-Thompson, Bart. See Thompson.

Meyton. Quarterly, az. and ar. in the 1st quarter a fleur-de-lis or. Michael. Gu. a chief indented erm.

Michaelson. Quartered, sa. and gu. the sun in splendour or, counterchanged. Michael, or Michell (Old Windsor, co. Berks). Az. three leopards' heads erased or, a chief embattled erm. Crest—A leopard's face per pale or and az.

Michie (co. Dorset). Sa. a chev. betw. three escallops or.

Michell. Sa. an escallop betw. three swans' heads erased ar.

Michel (Kingston Russell, co. Dorset; descended from John Michel, resident temp. Elizabeth at Dalwood, in Stockeland parish, in the chapel of which place the arms still borne by the family appear. Fer chev. ar. and sa. three herons' heads erased counterchanged for chevron vert. a dexter hand grasping a crane's head erased ar. Motto—Nil consciri sibi.

Michelborne (Bradhurst and Stanton, co. Sussex, Sir Richard Michelborne, Knt., of Bradhurst and Stanton, was Sheriff co. Surrey and Sussex 1620). His fourth son, Abraham Michelborne, Esq., settled at Kildonan, co. Wicklow, and was father of Colonel John Michelborne, Governor of Londonderry, d. 1721). Or, a cross betw. four eagles displayed sa. Crest—A tiger or, mouth embossed or.

Michelborne (Ballyarthur, co. Wicklow; descended from Abraham Michelborne, Esq., of Kildonan, same co., fourth son of Sir Richard Michelborne, Knt., of Bradhurst, 1629. His son, and first of Michelborne, d. 1671, was Governor of Londonderry; Richard Michelborne, esq., of Ballyarthur, 1681. Richard Sandham, Esq., of Hushamore, co. Louth, and had two sons, co-heirs, viz., Elizabeth Sandham, of the late, Michael Symes, Rector of Kilcommon, co. Wicklow; his heir general is Edward Symes Bayley, Esq., of Killyarthur; and Mary Sandham m. John Symes, Esq., of Hillhouse, co. Down, same co., (his representative is Joseph Glascott Symes, only son of the late James Symes, Esq., M.D., Kilkeany Fuilister). Same Arms and Crest, a crescent for diff.}

Michael, or Michael (Kildonan, co. Wicklow). At. a dexter hand, holding a crane's head erased ar. Motto—Nil consciri sibi.
MICHELgrove
(co. Sussex). Quarterly, or and az. a falcon volant ar. Crest—A unicorn's head erased ar.
MICHIGROVE. Az. a pashaw ar.
MICHIE (Thomson and Standish, co. Hertford; the son of
Micheil (Truro and St. Columb, co. Cornwall; John Michell, Esq. and John Micklethwait. Visit. Corn. 1620, son of James Michell, Esq. of Truro, the great-grandson of William Michell, Esq. of St. Columba). Sa. an escallop betw. three birds' heads erased or.
Micheil (Bolton, co. Cornwall). Philip Michell, Visit. Corn. 1620, son of Gilbert Micheil, and grandson of Ralph Micheil, both of same place). Sa. a falcon close in fess or, betw. two barbutres ar. in chief two falcons close erased ar.
Micheil (Truro, co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. seven dragons' heads erased close to the head and erect vert, four in chief and three in base, in the mouth of each a cross fleche or. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, holding in the hand a sword with drops of blood falling from the blade all ppr.
Michel (Calne, co. Wilts). Ar. a chev. purp. betw. seven dragons' heads erased close to the head and erect vert, in each month a cross crosslet fitchée gu. four in chief and three in base. Cret—An arm couped at the elbow and erect ppr. holding in the hand a sword ar. hilt and pommeled or, set on the point three from each side and one from the point. Motto—Crescere ac amisit.
Michel (co. Wilts). Gu. on a chev. betw. three wings or, as many griffins' heads erased of the field. Cret—A Dexter arm in armour ppr. garnished or, grasping a broken spear gold.
Michell (Hartly, co. Cornwall; acquired temp. Henry VII., by marriage with the heiress of Tregoye; Elizabeth, only dau. and sole heir of Henry Michell, Esq., of Hartly, m. Thomas Pa. (ca. Sa. an escallop betw. three griffins' heads or, erased gu. Cret—A pegasus flying.
Michell (Old Windsor, co. Berks; confirmed 7 April, 1581). Az. three leopards' faces or, langued a gu. chief embattled er.
Michell (Lord Mayor of London, 1614 and 1620). Sa. a chev. or, betw. three escallops ar.
Michell (Cleeve, co. Gloucester or filed (Hartpury and Hawton, co. Norfolk). Sa. a fesse betw. three lozenges er. Cret—An arm embowed, habited in mail, holding in the hand all ppr. a curlass ar. on the edge of the three blanches hilt, spiked and pommeled or.
Michell (Cannington, co. Somerset). Per chev. sa. and gu. a chev. betw. three swans ar.
Michell (Salcombe Regis and Seaside House, in Branscombe, co. Devon; Sir Isaac Hearde, Garter King of Arms, temp. George III., and his representatives). Same Arms. Michell (Garmstreet, co. Somerset). Gu. a chev. betw. three swans ar.
Michell (Northampton, co. Northampton). Sa. a sable betw. three manche or.
Michell (Storimorah and Horsham, co. Sussex: Mary Catharina, dau. and heiress of Rev. Theobald Michell, of Horsham, m. Sir Bysshe Shelley, Bart.), Sa. a chev. betw. three escallops gu. Cret—(Hoghton, co. Sussex). Same Arms, a mullet for diff.
Michell. Az. on a bend ar. a cross croizet sa. on a second the three escallops gu.; another, az. a leopard's head erased or; another, Per pale ar. and sa. a fesse and in chief three trefoils slipped all counterchanged; another, Per pale az. and or, a lion ramp. counterchanged; another, Per chev. sa. and gu. three swans ar; another, Az. a chev. betw. three moles ar., Sa. three griffons courant in pale ar. collared or.
Michel. Quarterly, az. and gu. over all the sun in splendor.
Michelstonc, Michelston, or Michelstone. Sa. three annulets ar.
Michelston, or Michelstone. Gu. (another, sa.) three annulets ar.
Michelstowe (Michelstowe, co. Cornwall, extinct; the co-heiresses m. Treffry, of Fowey, and Wallacome, of Devon). Sa. three wings ar. Cret—A banner displayed ar. thereon a chev. betw. four turrets.
Mickerton. Az. threfoils or.
Micklethwait (Vescout Micklethwait, extant 1713; descended from Micklethwait, of Ingbirchworth and Kimberworth, co. York; the name being changed to Micklethwait, in 1804; and was assumed by Benjamin Micklethwait, a chequy ar. and gu. a chief indented az. Cret—A Griffin's head erased gu. gorged with a collar compone of the second and last. Motto—Fayame Numine.
Micklethwait (Finslyham and Fawdham, co. Norfolk, and Bridge Place, co. Sussex; descended from John Mickle-
thwait, Esq. of Beeston, sixth in descent from Sir William Micklethwait, Knt. of Ingbirchworth and Kimberworth, co. York, and was associated, in 1610, with the arms of Micklethwait, and gu. a chief indented az. Cret—A Griffin's head ar. erased gu. gorged with a collar compone of the second and first. Motto—Fauteur Numine.
Micklethwait (Ardsley and Thornville, co. York; descended from Benjamin Micklethwait, Esq., of Ardsley, second son of William Micklethwait, Esq. of Ingbirchworth and Kimberworth, co. York; and was associated, in 1642, with the arms of Micklethwait, and gu. a chief indented az. Cret—A Griffin's head ar. erased gu. gorged with a collar compone of the second and first. Motto—Or Micklethwait, or Micklethwate (Swayne, co. York, and co. Lincoln; extant 1666). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—In culo spes mea eat.
Mickleton (Crook Hall, co. Durham). Vert on a chev. ar. three trefoils slipped of the first.
Micko (London). In a bend ar. three Moors' heads coupled in profile sa. wreathed round the temples ar. Cret—A hand issuing out of the clouds holding a sword erect ppr. hilt and pommeled or, charged on the blade with a Moor's head ppr. the point embumed of the second and last.
Middlecote (co. Lincoln). Az. an eagle disp. erm. on a chevron gu. three escallops or. Cret—A demi eagle disp. erm. ducally or gorged, or holding in the beak an escallop or.
Middlehurst (Middlehurst-in-Appleton, co. Chester, 1718; settled at Middlehurst before 1402). Ar. a pale potent betw. three mullets sa. Cret—A wolf's head erased ar.
Middlemore (Edgbaston, co. Warwick; the heiroess of Robert Middlemore, Esq. of Edgbaston, m. 1719, John Gascoigne, Esq. of Firle, co. Sussex). Per chev. ar. and sa. in chief two moorcocks ppr. Cret—In grass and flags a moor-cock all ppr.
Middlemore (Haweswell and Hawkesley House, co. Worcester; a branch of Middlemore, of Edgbaston, descended from Thomas Middlemore, Esq. of Hawkesley House during the time of the arms). Same Arms.
Middlemore (Enfield, co. Middlesex). Ar. a chev. betw. three moorcocks sa. beaked and membered gu. Cret—A moorcock ppr. in grass and reeds.
Middleton (Middleton Hall, co. Westmorland; descended from Thomas Middleton, Esq. of Middleton Hall, temp. Edward III. The last male heir in the direct line, John Middleton, Esq., of Middleton, temp. Charles II., left two dugs, his co-heiresses; Sarah, m. Henry Armitage, m. James Craig, Esq. of Dent, see Moore, of Grimsthal). At a sulphur enr. sa. Cret—A hawk's head ar. beaked or.
Middleton (Leighton Hall, co. Lancaster, bart. extant 1612; descended from Sir Jeffery Middleton, Knt. last son of John Middleton, Esq. of Middleton, temp. Richard II.; Sir George Middleton, Knt. of Leighton, a distinguished partisan of Charles I., was created a bart. in 1642; his dau. and heiress, Mary, m. Somerset Oldfield, Esq. of Somerford, co. Chester). Same Arms, a mullet for diff.
Middleton (Warton, co. Lancaster; descended from Robert Middleton, younger brother of Sir Thomas Middleton, of Leighton, first bart. who m. Jane dau. and co-heiress of Thomas Kytton, of Warton). Same Arms.
Middleton (Durham and Wensley, co. Lincoln; Same Arms. Middleton, Warton, etc.). A silver pass, ringed round the lions or, on the trunk of a tree ragued all ppr.
Middleton, Baron. See Willoughby.
Middleton (Crowsley Hall, and Shrubland Hall, co. Suffol., bart.). Ar. sable, a canton on a bar chevron or, of the second and or, a unicorn's head likewise per chev. gu. and or, in a bordure indented all sable. Crest—A garb or, and a bendy indented of the second. Motto—"Honor et virtus." (Middleton, co. Worcesters.)


Middleton (Silsworth, co. Durham. Visit. 1615). Quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st quarter a cross flory or, in the 2d quarter a bend or, in the 3d quarter a chevron sable, and in the 4th quarter a chevron or. Crest—A garb or, issuant from an escutcheon or, charged with the crest of Middleham, viz., an eagle's head erased argent, charged on the neck with a saltire vert, and issuant pointwise. Motto—"Durabilis est Virtus." (Middleton, co. Durham. Visit. 1615.)

Middleton (Seaton, co. Durham. Visit. 1615). Same as above, a mullet for diff.

Middleton (Unthank, co. Durham). Quarterly, or and gu., in the 1st quarter a cross quarterly or, in the 2d a chevron sable, in the 3d a chief or, and in the 4th a chevron or. Motto—"Fides et Virtus." (Middleton, co. Suffolk.)

Middleton (Mendham, co. Suffolk). Sa. a fesse erminois, banded argent, and a bordure indented all sable. Crest—A lion rampant, a chief indented or, and a bendy indented or. Motto—"Honor et virtus." (Middleton, co. Suffolk.)

Middleton (Belsay Castle, co. Northumberland; created a bart. 24 Oct. 1662). Quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st quarter a cross potent ar. Crest—A sable mullet, in a dexter hand or, a scroll or, charged with the motto of the arms. Motto—"Fides et Virtus." (Middleton, co. Northumberland.)

Middleton (Westerham, co. Kent; descended from Middleton, of Belsay Castle, co. Northumberland; confirmed to David Middleton, Esq., of Westerham, co. Kent, by Segar, Garter, 17 Dec. 1831.). Quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st quarter a cross quarterly or, in the 2d a chevron sable, in the 3d a lion's head erased or, charged with the motto of the arms. Crest—A wolf's head erased ppr. Motto—"Honestus et Virtus." (Middleton, co. Essex.)

Middleton (Essex). On a pale three wolves' heads couped of the field. Crest—A lion rampant, a chief indented or, and a bordure indented all sable. Motto—"Fides et Virtus." (Middleton, co. Essex.)


Middleton (Middleton, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a saultre ar., a tower triple-towered of the field. Motto—"Honor et virtus." (Middleton, co. Lancaster.)

Middleton (Huddington, co. Worcestershire). Quarterly, gu. and or, a bend flory argent. Crest—A horse's mask, in the Dexter hand, extended on a scroll the motto, Service Deo regnavit et restitui, and in the sinister hand on a club inverted or. Motto—"Fides et Virtus." (Middleton, co. Worcestershire.)

Middleton (Shrubland, co. Hertford). Az. a buck's head cabossed or. Motto—"Honor et virtus." (Middleton, co. Hertford.)

Middleton (Mendham, co. Suffolk). Sa. a fesse ermines, betw. three crescents botonnes or. Motto—"Honor et virtus." (Middleton, co. Suffolk.)

Middleton (Newington, co. Surrey). Ar. on a saltire engr. sa., a tower triple-towered of the field. Motto—"Honor et virtus." (Middleton, co. Surrey.)


Middleton (Middleton, co. Salop). Az. a buck's head cabossed or. Motto—"Honor et virtus." (Middleton, co. Salop.)

Middleton (Mendham, co. Suffolk). Sa. a fesse engr. or, betw. three crescents botonnes or. Motto—"Honor et virtus." (Middleton, co. Suffolk.)

Middleton (Middleton, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a saltire engr. sa., a fesse engr. or, betw. three crescents botonnes or. Motto—"Honor et virtus." (Middleton, co. Lancaster.)

Middleton (Rochdale, co. Lancaster). Same as above, chief engr. or. Motto—"Fides et Virtus." (Middleton, co. Lancaster.)

Middleton (Fraserburgh, co. Aberdeenshire, 1762). Per chev. or and gu., a lion rampant between the mottoes, and a chief indented or, issuant from a tower sa., a lion rampant, a chief indented or, issuant from a tower sa., a demi lion gu., and a lion passant guardant a demi lion sable. Motto—"Fides et Virtus." (Middleton, co. Aberdeenshire.)

Middleton (Carnaby, co. Suffolk). A demi-lion rampant, and a chief indented or, issuant from a tower sa. Motto—"Fides et Virtus." (Middleton, co. Suffolk.)


Midleton. Ar. three lions rampant az.


Midmarch (Earl and Baron Fitz Walter; esquire extinct 1756, barony in abeyance; Sir Thomas Mildmay, Knt., of Moulsham, esq. Lady Frances Ratcliffe, dau. of Sir Francis, third Lord Fitzwilliam, and second Earl of Sussex; the great-grandson of this marriage was summoned to Parliament in the barony of Fitzwilliam, 1670). Same Arms, quarterly, ar. a bend engr. sa., for Ratcliffe. Cret.-A lion rampant. A lion rampant, guard. az. Supporters—Two lions gu. each crowned with a chapeau gu. turned up er. Mott.—all ta hara.

Midmarch (Dunbury, co. Essex, and Athorp, co. Northampton). Same Arms. Cret.—A leopard's head erased or, ducally gorged with three annulets and lined of the last, on the neck beneath the coronet three pellips.

Midmarch (St. John-Mildmay, Moulsham Hall, Essex, bart.; Sir Henry Paulet St. John, Bart., Sir John, dau. and co-heir of Carew Mildmay, Esq. and assumed the surname and arms of Mildmay). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three lions rampant az. armed and langued gu., for Mildmay; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chief gu. two mullets or. Cret.—A lion rampant guard. az. armed and langued gu. Dexter, a greyhound az. dexter gorged and chained or, sinister, a falcon, wings expanded or, ducally gorged and belted gu. Mott.—Alla ta hara.

Midmarch (Shoreham Place, co. Kent). Same Arms, Crest, and Mott. (co. Essex; granted 20 May, 1552). Az. on a bend az. a pegasus sa. in full speed. Cret.—A demi stag on a saltire az. and or, and collared or. Mott.—A saltire gu. Mott.—A saltire gu.

Midmarch (co. Essex). Per fesse nebulee ar. and sa. three greyhounds' heads couped counterchanged, collared gu. studded or.

Midmild. Sa. a chev. wavy er. betw. three mullets pierced or. Cret.—A bear pass. stricken with the head of a broken spear in bend ppr.

Midleham (Bromingham, co. Norfolk). Sa. a fleche betw. three griffins' heads erased or. Cret.—A griffin's head erased or.

Midles (Narbonne, co. Leicester). Az. on a chev. engr. betw. three knights' helmets or, as many millrinds sa. Cret.—An eagle rising crannied collared, the crest therefrom a chain reposed over the back, and charged on the breast with a millrind sa.

Midles (Leigh Court, co. Somerset, bart.). Az. a chev. ermg. betw. three masses ar. each charged with a fleur-de-lys sa. Cret.—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, supporting with the hand an anchor also ppr.

Midles (Cuddington). Erms. a millrind sa. a chief vert.

Midles. Gu. a chevron ermg. betw. three bend ppr. Cret.—A demi lion supporting an anchor all ppr.

Midles (Kingsweston, co. Gloucester). Az. a chev. ermg. betw. three masses ar. each charged with a fleur-de-lys sa. Cret.—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, supporting with the hand an anchor also ppr.

Midles (granted by Betham, Ulster, to Lient.—Col. Edward Mitre, C.B., son of Edward Miles, of Rochesthorpe and Ballyjulian, co. Tipperary). Gu. betw. three bendlets ermine a sword ppr. the hilt in chief er. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet or charged on the rim with three bombs' fires ppr. a lion's head az. ensigned with a mural crown ar. and gorged with a laurel wreath gold. Mott.—Sola Virtus insignia.

Midseason (Esthaxisby, co. York). Ar. on an inescutcheon sa. betw. three crosses formée fitchée of the last, each pointing to the centre of the field a cross or. Cret.—A tiger's head erect, collared, tufted, tusked, erect, sa. lined or.

Midford (Wickington, co. Devon; settled there long before Visitation, 1620.). Ar. there oak leaves in pale all ppr.

Midford (Samuel Frederick Mitford, Esq.). Gu. an inescutcheon or a border of the last. Cret.—A griffin sejant, wings elevated.

Midford. Same Arms. Cret.—A lion gamb holding a trefoill ppr.

Midford. Or, an orle gu.

Military Society. Gu. a regal crown ppr. on a chief ar. the cross of St. George of the first. Cret.—On a prince's coronet or a dexter arm in armour erect, holding in the goulettes a dexter spear, thereon a banner charged with the motto "Ich dien," all ppr. fringed, lined, and tasseled of the first. Supporters—Two war horesse completely accoutred, on the head a skull plate, with a spike in each armoure for the neck, &c. all ppr. on each head a plume of three feathers.

Midilton (Pencrick, co. Cornwall; descended from frou co.
Devon, extinct trap. Queen Elizabeth; the co-heiresses m. E. Smithe and Parkes; 2nd. H. Lantion, M. Trefusis, and Tedlock; J. Taventh, Auncells, and Hasalle; V. Bonington and V. Aser; Gl. a chevr. or, betw. three fishes sable az. Milletfield. Ar. a cross enbr. gu. (another, sa.) gittuce d'or.

Mill (Camuls, co. Essex, and Mottisfont, co. Hants, 13th and 16th cent.) Fesse fesse ar. and sa. a pale counterchanged, three bears saltant of the second, muzzled and chained or. Crest—A demi bear, as in the arms. Motto—Aides Dieu.

Millet (Mottisfont, co. Hants, bart., extinct 1606; Rev. John Bakere, son of John Bakere, Esq., of Werhame, co. Dorset, by Mary Mill, his wife, only sister of Sir Charles Mill, tenth and last bart. of Camuls, county assured, the summertime of the knight's impalement by royal licence, 1635, and was created a bart. 1636). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Mill (Hampton, co. Kent; granted 25 Henry VIII.). Per fesse sa. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three bears rampant, ringed, and lined or, betw. as many foxes' heads erased ppr. Crest—A demi bear saltant sa. muzzled, ringed, and lined or, charged on the shoulder with three guineas d'or.

Mill, or Millen (co. Gloucester and Surrey). Erm. an ink moline sa.

Mill (Pulbrocke, co. Sussex). Per fesse sa. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three bears rampant, the second, muzzled, ringed, and lined or, gu. Crest—A demi bear saltant sa. muzzled, ringed, and lined or.

Mill (granted 3 July, 1684). Ar. a chev. betw. three crossing molines sa. Crest—An eagle's head erased beaked or, and charged or, a coronet of gold. Motto—L'Espece.

Mill. Or. a cross moline betw. three mullets sa. Crest—A greyhound's head erased.

Mill (Hebury Mill, of the city of Dublin, bnt. of a troop of Volunteers, and to the family of Edward Mill, Esq., of Hasecombe Court, co. Gloucester; descended from a very ancient family of that name; confirmed by Roberts, 1647). Erm. a fer-de-moline pierced sa. in the dexter chief point a sable demi-lion rampant gu.; in the dexter ppr. an arm bearing in ppr. an armory ppr. motto—Gladium musarum natura.


Mill (Scotland). See Munse.

Millaus (Jersey, and Cromwell Place, South Kensington). Per bend or and az. a star of eight points counterchanged. Crest—A hand gauntleted and appaumé in pale gu.

Millam (Kingston, co. Surrey). Same Arms, quartering, 1st, a passion cross ar. surmounted of an eastern crown or, for Le Jardinier; 2nd, or, an orle az., for Bertram; 3rd, az. a palm tree ppr., for Foliot; 4th, ar. a cock statant ppr., for Collett. motto—Cum virtute. Crest—A demi-lion rampant gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters, and a tent of the same in the 2nd and 3rd, for Barcodin; 6th, ar. a chev. sa. betw. three mullets sa. four eagles of the field, for Morrice and Northcote. Crest—A demi-lion rampant gu. for Le Gervy. Crest—A hand gauntleted and appaumé in pale gu.


Millar (James Osbyll Millar, LL.D., Vicar of Cirencester, 1874). Ar. a cross moline gu. in chief a lion rampant gu. of the second, imperially crowned or, betw. two lozenges orなければならない of the second. The arms were borne by a lady affrontée, vested az. holding her before a portcullis gu. Motto—Keep trust and trust.

Millard (co. Hants, 1654). Az. four muscles in cross or. Crest—A demi lion rampant az. holding betw. the paws a mane or muscle.

Millard. Sa. two chevronels er. Crest—On a mount vpr. a stag browsing ppr.

Millard. On a bend az. on a canton or, a lion's head erased sa. Crest—A mount vpr. and betw. three mullets ppr.

Millard. Quarterly, or and gu. a fesse betw. three leopards' faces all counterchanged. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a lion rampant guard. motto—Of womanly pride.

Millet. Pity of six ar. and az. three bars sa.

Millecent (Barkham Hall, co. Cambridge). Or, a chev. sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis az. Millard. (Duncroft Park, Farn Elt. Ulster's Office, 1637, Jane, dau. of John Millers, Sheriff of Dublin, sa. first, Blair; second, Millershop; and third, Ardagh). At. a chev. on a gu. a sa. lion passant guard. or.

Millerton. Az. on three millstones ar. as many millrinds sa. 

Miller (Chichester, co. Sussex, bart.; granted by Douglass, Garter, 1684). Ar. a fesse wavy az. betw. three wolves' heads erased gu. Crest—A wolf's head erased ar. and gu. with a collar wavy az. Miller (Pudleston, co. Cumberland). Erm. three wolves' heads erased az. vulned gu. Crest—A cælant or, the upper point emb. ppr.

Miller (Dunstable, co. Bedford; granted 1703). Per fesse or. and az. a lion rampant guard. or, in base a wolf's head collared ppr., in base a lion passant of the last. Crest—A wolf's head erased per pale erm. and purp. collared or.

Miller (Collier's Wood, co. Surrey; Boyd Darcy, Esq., assumed the surname of Millett by royal licence, 1800). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Miller (co. Surrey; allowed at the Visit. of that co. 1662, and borne by John Francis Miller, Esq., of Timberham, in the parish of Charlwood, and afterwards of Highwood, in Noltwood, Hants). Ern. a fess gu. betw. three wolves' heads erased az. Crest—A wolf's head erased az. collared en. Motto—Mea spes est in Deo.

Miller (co. Devon, and Linslton, co. Middlesex). Az. an escutcheon betw. four muscles or. Crest—A demi lion rampant guard. or, holding a muscle or.

Miller (Preston, co. Lancaster; granted to Thomas Mill, Esq., of Winchley Square, in that town). Per pale or and gu. a fess dancettee betw. three wolves' heads erased counterchanged. Crest—A wolf's head erased bony or and gu. in the mouth a ragged staff az. motto—Sibimet mercesundi.

Miller (Cawne, Frome, Kingston, and Leigh, co. Dorset, and co. Hants). Az. four muscles in cross or. Crest—A demi lion az. holding betw. the paws a muscle or.


Miller (co. Dorset). Vert a chev. betw. three rams ar.

Miller (Oxenhout, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1714; descended from Nicholas Miller, Esq., of Hornbells Crouch in Wrotham, Kent, and to Thomas, 8th. 9th, and 10th. Ern. a fesse betw. three wolves' heads erased az. Crest—A wolf's head erased az. collared er.

Miller (London). Az. a cross betw. four muscles or.

Miller (granted 16 May, 1672). At. a noble treasure dory counterchanged, over all a fesse embossed counterhatched ppr.

Miller (granted by Camden). Erm. three wolves' heads erased az. Crest—A wolf's head erased ppr. and purp. collared gold.

Miller. Per fesse or. and az. in chief two wolves' heads erased purp. collared or, and in base a lion passant of the last. Crest—A wolf's head erased per pale or and purp. collared gold.

Miller. Erm. three wolves' heads erased gu. Crest—A chev-talor or, the upperpoint embossed gu.

Miller (granted in 1621 to Thomas Miller, Esq., of Preston, co. Lancaster, Mayor of that borough in 1622). Az. on a fesse and in a chevron, all between a demi-lion ppr. and a demi-wolf's head couped or, a wheelshuttle in fesse also ppr. Crest—A demi wolf er. garnished with a collar goryony or. and az. supporting with the paw a spindye eel ppr. Motto—Amor non est in corpore sano.

Miller (granted 1561 to James Miller, co. Mayo, Esq.) at. a chev. betw. three griffin's heads erased gu. Crest—A griffin's head erased az. ducally gorged and chained az.

Miller (Downpatrick, co. Down; confirmed to Alexander Miller, Esq., grandson of Robert Miller, Esq., of Coolemeen, by Mary Anne, his wife, dau. and co-heiress of William Gamble, Esq., of Derry, and their descendants). Quarr., 1st and 4th, er. a tower ppr. betw. three wolves' heads erased ar. and az. crest—A demi-lion guard. or; on a chief ar. three roses of the field stalked and leaved vert. for Gamble. Crest—A wolf's head erased as charged with a rose or. motto—Nihil concisci.

Miller (Howe-Wilmer, Millford, co. Mayo; ex. granted to Christopher Millward, of Bredenlowe, co. Down, confirmed to Croablead Eowen, Esq., on his assuming, by royal licence, 1612, the additional surname and arms of Miller, in compliance with the will of his maternal uncle, Brig.-Gen. Charles Miller, of London). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, er. a flan-de-lis or, on a chief ar. three roses of the field stalked and leaved vert. for Bredenlowe. Crest—A wolf's head erased as charged with a rose or. Motto—Esequi videri.

Miller (Scotland). Ar. a cross moline az.; another, Ar. a cross moline betw. four hearts gu.

Miller (granted to John Millar, Millford, co. Mayo). Ar. a cross moline az. placed in a boar ppr. and in chief two mullets of the second. Crest—Two arms, their hands joined ppr. motto—Uniones supremae.

Miller (Glenleven, co. Kirkcudbright, bart., 1788). Ar. a cross moline az. the base wavy vert, in chief a lozenge betw. two
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MIL


Miller (Minister of Cambrook, 1814). Sa. A cross moline az. square placed of the field, on a chief gu. a barb betw. two mullets or. Crest—A dexter hand erect with the first and second fingers pointing upwards ppr. Motto—Spel bone aqune anima.

Miller (Manderston, co. Berwick, 1554). Ar. A cross moline az. square placed of the field, on a chief gu. a barb betw. two mullets or. Crest and Motto, as the last. Miller (Leith, 1583). Or, a cross moline az. square placed of the field, a bordure en gr. on a chief gu. a barb betw. two mullets or. Same Crest and Motto.


Miller (Chyctye-Miller, of Craignentiny, 1868). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters counter-quartered, 1st and 4th, ar. a cross moline az., for Miller, 2nd and 3rd, a mullet, Miller ppr. az. betw. three cross creslets fithecé au, for Adam, 3rd bar, per fess az. and sa. a castle with four towers ar. porch open and windows of the second, for Rawson; 2nd and 3rd grand quarters, for Miller. Crest—A dexter hand, in base and two roses in fank sa., for Chyctye. Crest and Motto, for Miller, as the last; for Chyctye: A holy stumpy withering spout leaves out ppr. Motto—Sic festina lente.


Millis (guin<=(Unpollion, co. Cork, and desc. of same; allowed and Ped. by Betham, Ulster, 1816). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same Arms; 2nd and 3rd, a cinquefoil az. betw. three lions heads erased and affrontée or. Crest—Out of a baron's coronet ppr. a griffins head gu. holding in the beak a rose branch all ppr. Motto—Per mile arida.

Milles (Baron Sousdez). Ern. a fer-de-moline betw. two martlets in pale sa. on a chief engr. az. two martins' wings conjoined or. A lion rampant, ermine, holding in the paws a fer-de-moline, as in the arms. Supporters—Dexter, a griffin ar. ducally gorged or; sinister, a bear ppr. collared with a belt, buckled, the strap pendent ar. charged with two choppers or, a pike ppr. and a knife of the last. Motto—Esto quod esse videris.

Milles, or Millis (Shefie1don, co. Cambridge). Barry of ten or and az.

Milles (co. Cornwall). Per fess sa. and ar. a pale and six bars counterchanged.

Milles (Dulou, co. Cornwall, and Exeter). Ar. a chev. betw. three milrinds sa.

Milles (Millingston, co. Kent, and North Elmham, co. Norfolk). Ern. a milrind betw. two martlets in pale sa. on a chief az. two wings conjoined and expanded or. Crest—A lion rampant, or, holding in the paws a milrind sa.

Milles (co. Suffolk). Ar. a chev. betw. three milrinds sa. Crest—A base sejant ppr. in the mouth three ears of wheat or.

Milles. Pale of eight or and sa. Crest—A bear pass. sa. the paw charged or.

Milles. Barry of ten ar. and vert, over all six escutcheons gu. three, two, and one. Crest—A cat sejant ppr. 587.
az. a cross pattée betw. four mullets or, each charged with a pellet. Crest—A hart charged with an osticle or.

Crest—A demi lion rampant, regardant or, holding betw. the paws a millrind sa. 

Mills (Sasham Hall, co. Suffolk). Erm. a fer-de-moline sa. on a fesse sa. Motto—Condignus.


Mills (Sir Alexander Milne, G.C.B., Admiral R.N., created a bart. 1876). Erminois a cross moline quartered or, three mullets az. a chief of honourable augmentation wavy az., thereon a fortified circular light, and in chief a flying, dexter, from thereon flying to the dexter a chief of honourable augmentation wavy az., thereon a fortified circular light, and in chief a flying, dexter, from thereon flying to the dexter a banner az. in canton the Union. Motto—De tuuu melo. 

Mills (Ballyg, co. Fife; His Majesty's Master Mason, 1672; confirmed 1757, to Robert Mylne, archivist, London). Or, a cross moline az. square pierced of the field betw. three mullets sa. all within a bordure wavy of the field. Crest—A galley with ears erect in saliture ppr. Motto—Dat eurna commodum.

Milne (Edinburgh, 1672). Or, a cross moline pierced lozengways betw. three mullets az. within a bordure nebulous or. Crest—A martlet volans az. Motto—Ex industriis.


Milne. Ar. a cross patonce pierced az. betw. three mullets sa.

Milne (Melgum, co. Aberdeen, 1867). Or, a cross moline pierced az. on a chief gu. a stag at gaze betw. two cross croislets az. Crest—A galley sail’d, furled and coats in saliture ppr. flagged gu. Motto—Sume mique.

Milne (Miln, co. Rockdale, co. Lancaster; exemplified to James Stott, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of Milnes). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a millrind az. betw. two duchesses or, each charged with a lion rampant of the field, for Milne; 2nd and 3rd, az. in base the tower of a belfry thereon a spire surmounted by a vane or, on the chief of the last three pellets gu. the centre charged with a heart az. or, and the 1st and 3rd with on the chief three mullets sa. Motto—Prudenter. Crest—A lamb rampant on a fess sa. charged of two palm trees a lamb couchant ppr. holding with the dexter foot a pomeon ar. charged with a cross croislet az. 2nd: a cross pattée sa. therefrom rising a moorcock hunting in the beak a pomeon or. Motto—Suum erat quis erat.

Milner, or Milvul. Az. three bars gu. 

Milner (Nun-Appleton Hall, co. York, bart.). Per pale or and sa. a chev. betw. three horses’ bits counterchanged. Crest—A horse head couped ar. and mounned or, charged on the neck with a bezant betw. two wings gold. Motto—Addit frena fereis.

Milner (confirmed June, 1772). Same Arms. Crest—A horse’s head sa. bridled or, betw. two wings elevated of the last.

Milner (cos. Cornwall and York; granted by Camden). Erm. three wolves’ heads ppr. couped gu. Crest—A wolf’s head sa. pierced through the neck with a broken sword, the point in front of the neck and the wound guttée de sang, pommel or.


Milner (Pudsey, co. York). Sa. three snaffle-bits or.

Milner (co. York). Sa. a chev. betw. three snaffle-bits or. Crest—A horse’s head sa. couped erased or, charged on the neck with a bezant.

Milner. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three lozenges conjoined in fesse sa. each charged with a bezant, for Milner; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three carthorse wheels ar., for Milner; 3rd, Milner: A greyhound courant sa. collared and ringed or; 2nd, WHEELER: A lion’s head couped ar. charged on the breast with a carthorse wheel gu.

Milner (co. Nottingham). Ar. a fesse dancette gu. in chief a croissant or.

Milnes (晷dercar, Dunston, and Cromford, co. Derby; descended from William Milnes, Esq., of Ashford, within the hundred of High Peak, temp. Queen Elizabeth. From his eldest son, Richard, who married Frances, daughter and heir of Edward Wheeler of Ashford, Esq., they obtained the Milnes of Dunston and Aldercar Park; his dau. and heir m. Robert Mower, Esq.; his brother, William Milnes, Esq., acquired the estate of Cromford in marriage with the heiress of Sonning, and was Sheriff co. Derby, 1717; in 1795 he obtained a confirmatory grant of arms, and d. in 1797, leaving three dau. his co-heirs, of whom the youngest m. Gell, of Hopton). Or, a bear rampant sa. muzzled, collared, and lined gu. Crest—A beaver’s head couped at the neck sa. charged with a millrind or.


Milnos (Tappan Hall, co. Derby; descended from James Milner, fourth son of William Milner, Esq., of Ashford, temp. Queen Elizabeth. His son, Richard, d. in 1704, left his estate to his wife, Elizabeth, lady of Skipwith Castle, who married Richard, gentleman, of York, and had three sons: Robert, of Wakefield, ancestor of Lord Houghton, and Milnes of Galfrey, bart., extinct, of Sir Robert Shore Milnes,
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MILNES

Bart, and great-grandfather of Robert PEMBERTON MILNES, of Fryston Hall, and Bawtry Hall, both in the co. of York. His son was the Hon. Robert Milnes of Hampstead. 4th. John, represented by GASKELL, of Thornes House, Lupset Hall, near Wakefield. V. William, whose line is extinct). Az. a chev. betw. three windmills surmounted by two eagles. Crest—A gold eagle, its head erased az. charged with three mullets pierced gold. Motto—Scol col cred. 


Milton (Beckingham Hall, co. Nottingham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a chev. ar. three millstones, 2nd and 3rd, a trefoil slipped of the third, for MILNES; 2nd, gu. on a fesse enbr. ab. between three leopards' faces or, two escallops az., for WALS: 3rd, gu. two bars ar. each charged with the tymanum of a hand and a crescent or. Crest—An eagle's head erased ppr. gorged with a ducal coronet or.

Milton (Smith-Milnes, Dunston Hall, Chesterfield, co. Derby; exemplified to WILLIAM BRADSHOFT SMITH, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1813, the additional surname of MILNES). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a bear rampant sa. muzzled and gorged with a collar or, from a line descending from the back of the beast, for MILNES; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a bend enbr. az. between two unicorns' heads erased gu. three fleurs-de-lis or, for SMITH. Motto—In cruce salut.

Milton (Stirling, 1814). Ar. a cross moline az. on a canton argent, three roses gu. each charged with a beaver, the chief of the third charged with three pallets of the fifth. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, an eagle's head sa. gorged with a collar or, charged with three pallets gu. Motto—in cruce salus.

Milton (Grafton, co. Chester; founded by FAGAN DE MILTON, illegitimate son of HUGH KELLOE, Bailt of Chester). RALPH DE MILTON temp. Henry IV. or V., Mathilda, dau. of Henry de l'Isle, chev. of Milnes; GABRIEL MILTON, daiz. and co-heir of WILLIAM DE MILTON, m. JOHN MASSET, temp. Henry VI., and her son, WILLIAM MASSET, had the lands of Grafton). Ar. on a cross enbr. az. the points of the cross charged with three millstones, for MILNES; and, on a trefoil slipped vert in the centre.

Milstone (co. Chester). Az. three millstones az. each charged with a millrind ar.

Milstone (Beck, WALLACE MILSTONE, Forthside, co. Stirling, and London, 1876). Per fess, in chief chequy or and vert in base gu. the latter charged with a lion rampant ar. on a canton of the fourth a rose barbed of the second. Crest—An ostrich ppr. Motto—Espere.

Mitcombe. Or, fretty az. on a chief of the last a lion passant, guard of the first.

Martin (London, 1834). Ar. a cross flory betw. four croslets az. Crest—A dexter arm in armour ppr. scarfed az. grasping a broken spear gu. headed ar.

Martin (co. Salop). Per pale gu. and az. an eagle display.

Martin. Ar. three pomels, on each two bendlets wavy of the field; another, Az. a cross flory ar.; another, Ar. three chaplets gu.; another, Az. a cross patecou voided ar. Martin (Milton near Thame, co. Oxford; of this family was John Milton, the Poet). Ar. an eagle display, with two heads gu. beaked and legged az. Crest—A lion's head crested az. grasping an eagle's head erased gu.


Milton (co. Chester). Az. three plates, on each an ink-molise az.

Milton (co. Chester). Az. three millstones ar.; another, Ar. on a saltire enbr. az. five garbs.

Milton (Wollescote and Altrincham, co. Worcester; Thomas Milnes, Esq., of Wollescote, was party to a deed, 1566. Thomas Milnes, of same place, m. MARSHA, dau. of BEV. SIMON FORD, D.D., Bishop of Oxon, and d. 1714, leaving THOMAS MILWARD his successor, who left two dau. his co-heirs. During the Civil Wars, temp. Charles I., Prince Rupert made this county his headquarters. On the death of his eldest son, Charles, on a certain day, before he was buried, he made over to the King his glory for his timely assistance; and this day is observed by the inhabitants with great solemnity). Thomas Milnes, Esq., the head quarters for a considerable time. When the Prince broke up his quarters at Wollescote, he presented Mr. Milward with a signet ring, which he took off his own finger, and gave it to him, that he might preserve it as a memento of the King's kindness for him and his family, that he might be able to show it to his successors that the King's orders were executed at the time by the Prince.


Milton (Hampshire). Az. a cross moline sa. betw. four crescents az.

Milton (Braized, co. Essex). Ar. on a fesse gu. a fleur-de-lys ar. betw. two bezants. Crest—Out of a pelisse coronet or, a lion's gamb sa. grasping a sable sceptre (another bears the crest without the coronet).


Milton (Balscomb, co. Somersett). Az. a millrind sa. betw. four crescents gu.

Milton (Manor House, Lechlade, co. Gloucester). Ar. a cross moline az. betw. three turrets, and two each charged with a lion rampant, and a lion rampant猖. Crest—A dexter arm in armour ppr. grasping a bear's paw er. claws or, holding a sceptre in bend sinister gu. entwined by a sprig of oak ppr. Motto—Nec temere nec timide.

Milton (Hereford and Aneurin). Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. as many water Bouquets or. (Hali. M.S. 615). Motto—Ar. three chev. betw. as many fleurs-de-lis az. as many water Bouquets ppr. Motto—A lion's tail erased ppr.

Mincin (Buncestruther, Ballyniallk, co. Tipperary; confirmed by Hawkes, Ulster, 1720, to HEPHER Minchin, Esq. J.P., of that place). Ar. a chev. betw. two couples-clões gu. betw. two ducres-de-lis az. and a naked arm embowed ppr. grasping a baton or. Motto—Regarde a la mort.

Mincin (Bathlough, co. Tipperary). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Mineral and Battery Works, Society of (London; incorporated 1568). Az. on a mount vert a square brazen pillar, supported on the Dexter by a lion rampant, and on the sinister by a dragon segmentor, both or, in chief, on the top of the pillar a bundle of wire tied and bound together of the last, betw. a bezant on the dexter side and a plate on the sinister. Crest—Two arms embowred ppr. both hands holding a bundle of wire, a bundle of stone ar., supported with red, yellow, and blue. Motto—Two emblematical figures, viz., the dexter a female ppr. representing Science, vested in a short bodice, coat, ruff, &c. ar. (being the dress of the ladies in the reign of the archbishop). The sinister a female ppr. representing Labour, vested in a long frock, turned up over his chaps ar. in his sinister hand a hammer or.
Miners Royal, or Mine Adventurers Company (London; incorporated 1668). At a mine open, of earth colour, the upper part variegated with various shrubs vert, within the mine a miner ppr. vested sa. on his head a cap ar. charged gu. and on his face a beard vert. in the attitude of working the dexter sides of the mine with two hammers, on the sinister side a candle ar. lighted ppr. in a candlestick az. fixed in the mine, on a chief brown, a square plate or betw. a bezant on the dexter and a plate in the sinister. 

Crest—A demi miner ppr. vested and capped, as in the arms, holding in his dexter hand a pointed spear ar. betw. two hammers in saltire, and in his sinister hand a compass. 

Supporters—Two hammers of the last ppr., face in, legs, and arms of a brownish colour, vested in a frock ar. tied above his knees az. at work, cap and shoes of the last, holding in his dexter hand erect an ar. armed ppr.; the sinister supporter of a demi miner ppr. az. vested, cap, fork, and shoes ar. the frock loose and down to his ankles, in his sinister hand a fork ar. handled ppr. 

Minett. Ar. in base on the sea ppr. three persons in military costume seated in an open boat, rowed by two sailors all ppr. in fesse three erms. spots, on a chief or, and a mount vert, thereon an oak tree ppr. fruited or. 

Crest—A wing erect ar. charged with three bars gu. Motto—Quantum est in rebus Ianne.

Mingen, or Mingeney (Glynming, co. Norfolk; granted by Cooke, Clarenceux, 1580). Or, on a bend az. three leopards' faces ar. (another, or). 

Crest—a lance or, headed ppr. armed with a laurel branch vert. 

Mingey (Armingall, co. Norfolk). Or, on a canton sa. a leopard's face of the first. 

Same Crest as the last. 

Minniet. Ar. three helmets, beavers open az. 

Crest—An eagle ppr. issuing from a closed casket ppr. 

Minnifie (Hiltonon, co. Devon, and Sarum, co. Wilts). Or, on a chev. vert. between three martlets az. as many eagles disp. of the first. 

Minnitt. Gu. three helmets ar. crested or. 

Minn (or Myn) (Reg. Usher's Office). Sa. a fess gobyne er. and gu. betw. five crosses of lilly az. 

Crest—a heath-cock ppr. 

Minnott (or Mynott). Or, a fess gobyne az. betw. two crescents fl. and az. 

Crest—A wolf's head erased sa. 

Minna (or Mynna). Or, a fess gobyne az. betw. two crescents fl. and az. 

Crest—A lion passant gu. charged with a fess er. 

Minnes (co. Kent and Middlesex; granted July, 1616). Gu. a bend az. betw. three leopards' faces er. 

Minnett. Quarterly, erminois and ar. three bars gu. 

Minnitt (Kyngh Castle, co. Tippahury; founded in Ireland by Captain John Minnitt, of ancient English descent, represented in the female line by Arks of Ferryville, co. Cork, through Mary, dau. and heiress of John Minnitt, Esq. the last of that branch). Gu. three helmets ppr. garnished or. 

Crest—A helmet as in the arms. 

Crest—A demi lion ppr. supporting a flag ar. charged with a saltire sa. 

Minnor. 

Minnor (or Mynor). Ar. on a bend az. a crescent ppr. betw. two lions az. in pale two spiked horns er. 

Minnor (co. Gloucester). Gu. on a chev. ermg. betw. three fleurs-de-lis az. as many chevreuils sa. 


Crest—A demi lion ppr. and in the hand holding a lion's gamb erased all ppr. 

Minors. Same Arms. 

Crest—A wolf's head erased sa. 

Minors (London). Az. an eagle disp. or. on a chief az. bordure ar. a chev. betw. two crescents in chief and a rose in base of the second. 

Minors. Per pale gu. and az. on a fesse disp. or. another. 

Ar. a fesse ermg. betw. three torteaux. 

Minors. See Mynors. 

Minnaw. Bendy of eight ar. and gu. 

Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding up a cup or. 

Minnaw (co. Buckingham, Devon, Saffolck, and Porspoder, co. Sussex). Az. an estoile of six points issuing from a crescent ar. 

Crest—A Turk kneeling on one knee, habited gu. legs and arms in mall ppr. at the side a scimitar sa. 

Minnaw (London). Az. an eagle disp. or. on a chief az. bordure er. a chev. betw. two crescents in chief and a rose in base of the second. 

Crest—A demi lion ppr. growing out of one stalk vert, the same in the dexter base point. 

Minnor. Ar. on a bend az. a crescent ppr. betw. two mullets of the first, in the sinister chief point three roses gu. 

Minnor. Ar. on a fesse gu. charged with a fess er. 

Sir Robert Minshull, instead of the original one, viz. the lion's paws holding a crescent. 

Minshull (Hampton, co. Chester; descended from Ralph Minshull, son of John Minshull, Esq., and Elizabeth, his first wife, a descendant of the ancient Minshulls; now represented by the descendants of the dau. and co-heirs of John Minshull, Esq. Ann, M. Lynde Walter, Esq., of Manley, co. York; and Mary, M. D. Anthony Mazzinghi, Esq.). As an estoile of six points issuing from a crescent ar. 

Crest—Two lions' gamb gu. supporting a crescent ar. 

Motto—In hoc plenius rediit. 

Minshull (Fowrlick Hall, co. Chester. Visit. Chester by Dugdale). Or, on a bend az. three lions passant er. 

Minnshall (Exeter, co. Devon; Thomas Minshull, second son of John Minshull, of Nantwich, co. Chester, the great-grandson of Nicholas Minshull, a younger son of Minshull, co. Chester. Visit. Devon, 1670). Same Arms, an annulet or, for diff. 

Minshall (Woodnorton, co. Norfolk). Az. a crescent betw. two lions passant in pale or. 

Crest—A demi lion ppr. supporting three estoiles or. 

Minshall. Az. a chev. betw. three estoiles or, each out an estoile issuing all ar. 

Minscherham (Godmanchester, co. Huntingdon, and Stuxton, co. Suffolk). Ar. a fesse betw. three mounds az. 

Minterne, or Minterin (Batcombe, co. Dorset, and Thorpe, co. Surrey). Az. two bars ar. betw. three lions pass. in pale or. 

Crest—A bull's head gu. ducally gorged and charged with a martlet ppr. 

Minto, Earl of. See Elliot. 

Minton (Stoke-upon-Trent, co. Stafford). Vert three bars or. betw. two bars er. and two heraldic tigers pass. one in chief and another in base of the last, or. 

Crest—A demi lion passant er. and at the postilion's belt in the sinister hand an orle of flaps. 

Minto. Upon a mount vert an heraldic tiger as in the arms, the dexter paw resting on a garb erect ppr. 

Mito—Pro Deo et patria. 

Mirehouse (Brownbowlde, co. Pembroke; descended from Minshull, of Mirrleke, co. Cumberland). Gu. a bend ar. billetted of the field. 

Crest—An arm embowed in armour holding a sword all ppr. 

Motto—Qua la ab incepto. 

Mirehouse (Hambrock Grove, co. Gloucester, and Colchester, co. Essex). Or, on a chevron ermg. a fesse engr. betw. three fists ar. charged from Minshull, of Mirrleke, co. Cumberland). Gu. a bend ar. billetted of the field. 

Crest—An arm embowed in armour holding a sword all ppr. 

Motto—Qua la ab incepto. 

Mriffell. Ar. two lions pass. guard. in pale vert. 

Miffin (Lord Mayor of London, 1816). Or, on a chev. sa. a mullet ar. 

Crest—A demi lion ppr. supporting a flag ar. charged with a saltire sa. 

Mixons. 

Mixor. Vair a canton gu. 

Miron. Ar. on a bend az. a crescent ppr. betw. two mullets of the first, in the sinister chief point three roses gu. growing out of one stalk vert, the same in the dexter base point. 

Morry, or Morrie. Ar. three lions rampant gu. 

Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dextr lion gu. 

Crest—A lion passant ar. and in chief a lion passant guard. er. in base a mount vert a fesse ppr. 

Morril. Or, on a chev. az. three lions rampant gu. 

Crest—A demi lion passant guard. er. in base a mount vert a fesse ppr. 

Misset (or Mist). Az. a label ppr. charged with a fess ar. 

Misset (irland, 1213; Reg. Usher's Office). Ar. on a fesse az. three lozenges er. 

Missett (Bowdington, co. Dublin; Fun. Ent. Usher's Office). Ar. on a fesse az. a fess engr. a bend ppr. three lions ramp. per fess gu. and sa. a crescent for diff. 

Misted. Gu. a fesse engr. ermg. betw. three mullets or.

Mitchell (Admiral William Mitchell, 1814). Sa. a fesse wyse erminois, in chief a naval crown or, betw. three mascles ar. and in base an anchor in pale of the third. Crest—A hand grasping a sword ppr., and on an arm placed on the hand, the hand grasping an anchor in hend sinister or. Motto—Omnia superius virtut.

Mitchell (Scott-Mitchell, New South Wales, 1860). Sa. on a bend, three mascles or, a dove with an olive branch in its beak ppr. betw. a mullet and a crescent az. Crest—A dexter hand erect, holding a garland of laurel vert. Motto—Over the crest: Deo favente; below the shield: Eugygen.


Mitchell-Innes. See Innes.


Mitchener. Er. a fesse betw. three hunting-horns sa. stringed gu. Crest—A dove ar.

Mitchener-Innes, co. Argyll, Ar. a lion ramp. az.

Mitchell (Mitford, co. Northumberland; an old baronial family, settled at Mitford, temp. William I.). Ar. a fesse betw. three moles sa. Crest—a dexter and sinister hand grasped ppr. one end of a sword in a gauntlet or, the other pierced through a boar's head sa. tusked gold, guled.


Mitford (Exbury, co. Hants, and New Park, co. Northumberland; descended from Mitford, of Mitford: John Mitford, Esq. of Lincoln's Inn, Barrister-at-law, grandson of John Mitford, Esq. of London, third son of Robert Mitford, Esq. of Mitford, Castle, m. in 1749, Philadelphia, dau. and eventual heiress of Willye Belye, Esq., of Newton Underwood, co. Northumberland, and was father of John, first Baron Redesdale; and an elder son, his heir, William Mitford, Esq., of Exbury, the eminent historian of Greece). Same Arms and Crest as Mitford of Mitford, quartering Osbaldeston, Molyneux, Kyverdale, Darwent, Baldreton, Wentworth, Workhouse, Pollington, Hoxton, Tenneslow, London, Margorolles, Whet, Downe, Mattly, Foxton, Dow, Stoumbchus, Mosceton, Morton, Bowside, and Oldfield.

Mitford (Fremeen-Mitford, Earl of Redesdale). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a fesse betw. three mole dewars sa., for Mitford; 2nd and 3rd, az. three fusils in fesse or, for distinction from another; for Fremeen, 3rd and 4th; Crest—Two hands couped at the wrist ppr., grasping a sword erect ar. the point and hilt or, the blade enflled with a boar's head erased sa.; 2nd, Fremeen: A demi wolf ar. supporting betw. the paws a fusil or, for distinction gorged with a collar dexter or. Supporter—Two eagles rising sa. each gorged with a wreath of shamrock ppr. and each beaked, membered, and charged on the breast with a fusil or, Motto—Non-Hubitatione, Non-Diligentia.

Mitford (Mary Russell Mitford, the author of "Our Village," only surviving child of the Rev. George Mitford, a descendant of Mitford, of Mitford Castle). Same Arms as Mitford of Mitford.

Mitford (Pits Hill, co. Sussex; descended from Mitford, of Mitford Castle, Northumberland; Same Arms and Crest as Mitford of Mitford). Motto—God carryeth for us.

Mitford or Mylton (co. Oxford). Ar. a eagle disp. with two heads gu. Crest—A lion's gamb coupé and crested ar. grasping an eagle's head erased gu.

Mitford or Mylton (co. Stafford). Per pale az. and gu. (another, purp.) an eagle disp. beaked ppr. two heads ar. Crest—Two heads or, a bordure counterchamped az. Crest—A demi eagle disp. with two heads per pale or and az.


Mitchell, Ar. on a chev. a sun or. Motto—A mullet of the field.
Mooberry. Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the last a crescent s. charged per pale indented or and vert. Four chevronels between. Moobs (Houghton, co. Norfolk). Vert a cross pattée betw. four doves ar. Moobury, or Mobbury. Ar. two chevronels gu. on a sable esquire, a chevron indented or and vert. Mocte (co. Kent). Or, on a chief az. three cinquefoils or. A chief or. Four chevronels indented s. on a bend s. ar. Moctow (Broughton Soulync, co. Nottingham). Grymon of eight or and a lion rampant. er. on a chief ar. an escallop betw. two fleurs-de-lis sa. a canton gu. Crest—A griffin's head per pale indented ar. and gu. guéte de barne, in the beak a buck's foot of the first. Mocklow, or Mucklaw (co. Worcestershire). Grymon of twelve gu. and az. a lion rampant. or, on a chief ar. a chevron indented s. or. Crest—A griffin's head per pale indented gu. and ar. gu. de la barne, in the beak an eagle's leg erased or. Modder (co. Stafford). Erm. on a fesse wavy az. three lions rampant or. Crest—On a staff coupled and ragged lying fess wyse vert a lion sejant ar. Moderby (co. Berks and Gloucester). Az. fretty or (another ar.). Moderby. Sa. on a bend or. a chief ar. three escutcheons gu. Crest—A hand and thunderbolt ppr. Moderby. Sa. on a chief ar. three chaplets gu. (another adds, a bordure or.). Moderate. Gu. a chey. er. betw. three trefoils or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle, wings disp. gu. Modilcote (Whiteley Hall, co. Salop). Sa. a lion rampant. or. Modyford (Chiswick and London, bart., extint 1675; Sir James Moyniagh, Governor of Jamaica, was also a bar. in 1661. By Elizabeth, his wife, dau. and heir of the famed Cavalier commander, Sir Nicholas Slanning, Kn., of Marlow, co. Deren, he left an only child, Grace Modyford). or, a demi crescent ppr. Molyneux (co. Lancashire). A demi crescent s. mullet ar. betw. two bars ar. Crest—A garb erect s. Modyford (Lincoln's Inn, bart., extinct 1703. Sir Thomas Modyford, a brother of Sir James Modyford, Bart., of Chiswick, co. Middlesex, Governor of Jamaica, was also Governor of that island, and was created a bar. in 1661). Same Arms and Crest. Molens (Baron Molens, abeyance 1337; John de Molens was summoned to Parliament 1299; the fourth baron left two dau. co-betts, w. Courtenay and Boteramux). Ar. two bars gu. in chief three torteaux. Crest—A mule pass. ppr. Molein, or Moyle (Esmorphy, co. Devon). See Myle. Moffatt (that Ilk, Annandale). Sa. a salterie and chief ar. (sometimes, sa. a salterie az. and chief gu.). Moffatt (Goodrich Court, co. Hereford). Ar. a salterie gu. and a chief az. Crest—The sun in splendid ppr. Moffoy (co. Limerick). Ar. a lion rampant. az. betw. eight escutcheons or gu. Moffett (Chipping Barnet, co. Hertford; granted 10 May, 1886). Same Arms, a rose or, of diff. Moffett (co. Co. Somerv. for thee seat of a considerable period; John Moyn, Esq., was High Sheriff of the county in 1703). Ar. a fesse pnn. betw. six er. spots, five in chief and one in base, surmounted by a crescent gu. Crest—A cock ppr. pendent from the neck by a chain ar. a shield or. charged with a crescent as in the arms. Motto—Cura pidi Dii sunt. Moggs (Kez, Moseley, Chelil House, co. Somerset; exemp- ted to Rev. John Harr, Frenehury of Tughterington, on his assuming by royal licence, 1805, the additional surname and arms of Mogus, in pursuance of the will of the maternal grandfather of his wife, Sarah Hornes, only child and heir of Jacob Wood, of High Littleton House, co. Somersett, who was the fourth son of Jacob Moc, Esq., brother of John Moss, Esq., of Chwelhow). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a fesse pnn. betw. six er. spots, five in chief and one in base, surmounted by a crescent gu. a cock or, for Mosey; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chey. crn. eminials betw. three swans ar. wings elevated or, for Hess. Crest—1st and 2nd, a tete de cheval erect s. a cock ppr. 2nd, Hess: A swan ar. in a beak a water lily slipped ppr. Motto—Cura pidi Dii sunt. Morgridge. Per pale or and az. three eagles disp. with two heads counterchanged. Morhein. Ar. a bat s. arg. on a chief s. no. Mohant, or Mohan. Gu. a chev. er. betw. three talbots pass. or. Mohamud (As-Mohammed, of Bombay, J.P.). Quarterly, az. and gu. on a bend engr. or. betw. a hase's head erased GU. in the 2nd quarter, and in the 3rd a dexter hand cupped and a crescent s. charged or a chief of the third creation. In the 3rd quarter a ship in full sail on waves of the sea ppr. Crest—A demi lion ppr. charged with two bars or, holding in the dexter paw a sword also ppr. and restring the sinister paw on an ecarteche az. charged with the sun in splendour gold. Motto—Nil desperandum. Mohun (Baron Mohun, of Dunster Castle, co. Somerset; summoned to Parliament 1299, barony passed to Strange). Or, a demi lion ppr. charged with a label s. Motto—Non semper.
Moises

Moines (Newcastle-on-Tyne). Gu. a fesse erminois betw. three bulls' heads couped ar.

Moland (co. Stafford). Ar. on a chief gu. a lion pass. or.

Molant. Ar. a lion rampant sa. taill queued or. Crest—A lion rampant gu.

Moldford. Ar. a fesse erm. betw. three swans ppr. Crest—A buck's head gu.

Moldsworth, or Mudsworth (co. Chester). Ar. on a moat, as in three phases of the first.

Mole (Tringeg, co. Bedford, and co. Northampton). Ar. two bars gu. in chief three torteaux. Crest—Out of clouds ppr. a cubit arm erect, vested gu. the hand spaminee also ppr.

Mole (Dolton, co. Devon, granted 1592). Barry wavy of four ar. and az. on a chev. sa. a lion pass. guard. of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a snake, the head erect and body entwined ppr.

Molesworth (co. Northampton). Ar. a fesse az. betw. two chevronels gu.

Moleyns (co. Dorset). Erm. an in-moline az. (another, ta.).

Moleynick (Moleynick, St. German's, co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three goldfichets ppr.

Moleynick (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. az. betw. three falcons close of the second.

Molens. Or. three pallets wavy gu.

Moles. Ar. a bend sa. betw. two lions' heads erased of the last.

Molesworth (Viscount Molesworth). Vair a bordure gu. charged with eight crosses crosslet or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed and charged with an escutcheon er. and az. Supporters—Dexter, a pegasus ar. wings elevated or; sinister, a pegasus, wings elevated gu. escene of crosses crosslet gold. Motto—Vincit amor patris.

Moleynick (Denny, co. Cornwall, bart.). Gu. an escuteen vair betw. eight crosses crosslet ar. Crest—An armed arm embowed ppr. holding a crosslet or. Motto—Sic fidelis teneo.

Molynwick or Pencarrow : brass in Minister church, co. Cornwall, before 1620). Gu. a cross crosslet within an orle of crosses crosslet ar. a border vair.

Moleysworth (Rochdale, co. Lancaster). Armes, Crest, and Motto. (Viscount Molesworth), from whose family they are descended.

Molesworth (Spring Garden, Jamaica). Gu. an escuteen vair betw. eight crosses crosslet ar.

Moleynick (Southwark, and Cahuskie, co. Devon; Jones and Thomas Molford, sons of Robert Molinsford, by Amy, his wife, dau. and heiress of Cadircine, of Cadirse, Visit. Devon, 1630). Sa. fess erms. betw. three swans ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi swan, wings expanded ar. beaked gu.

Molfyn, or Molfin. Or, a lion rampant gu. an orle of eight mullets az.

Molin (Bretnick). Az. three heads of lances within an annulet ar.

Moline De (Ambassadour from the Doge of Venice, temp. James I.). Az. the wheel of a watermill or, on a canton of argent, the royal arms of England and Scotland, viz., the rose and thistle conjoined palesways ppr.

Molines (Baron Molines; barony pass to Hengerford, 1423; James de Molines was summoned to Parliament, 1347). Pale wavy of six or and gu.

Molins. Sa. on a chief ar. three lozenges of the field (another, gu.).

Molins. Erm. a fer-de-moline az.

Molinex (Crushmore, co. Dorset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a cross or. 2nd and 3rd, ar. three wolves' heads erased az.

Molineux (co. Dorset, and Yallez, co. Lancaster). Erm. a fer-de-cuillasse az.

Molineux (Croebey, co. Lancaster). Az. a cross moline or, in the chief point a ducal coronet of the last.

Molineux (Hawkley, co. Lancaster). Az. a cross moline ar. or. Crest—a beaver pass. ppr.

Molineux (Kenderdale, co. Lancaster). Az. a cross moline quarter pierced or, in the dexter canton a fleur-de-lis ar.

Molineux (Woodhouse, co. Lancaster). Az. a cross moline or.

Molineux (New Hall, co. Lancaster, 1664). Az. a cross moline or, a canton ar.

Molineux (Karton, co. Lancaster, temp. Richard II.). Az. a cross moline quartered lozengways or. Crest—Out of a chapeau gu. turned up erм. a peacock's tail ppr.

Molineux (co. Nottingham). Az. a cross moline or, a label az.

Molineux (co. Stafford; descended from Sir Thomas Molineux, of Haughton, co. Notts, Knight Banneret, second son of Sir Richard Moleynick, of Sefton, brother of Richard, ancestor of the Earl of Sefton). Az. a cross moline quarter pierced or. Crest—A hand issuing from flames grasping an eagle's leg all ppr. Motto—En droyt devant.

Molington. Sa. a cross moline (another, a cross patee throughout).

Molina (Henry Molins, son of John Molins, and grandson of William Molins, by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. and co-heir of William Montacute (the other dau. and co-heir m. James de Poyntz, of Spleughed, co. Leicester). Visit. Leicester, 1619). Or. a cross moline sa. on a chief of the last three leopards' faces of the first.

Molins (London). Erm. a fer-de-moline az. quartered of the field; Crest, a dexter chief argent.

Molins (Sir Michael Molins, knighted by Sir William Fitz-William, Lord Depute of Ireland, Feb. 1912). Az. a cross moline az. quartered of the field, on a chief or, three lions' heads erased, of first, 1st, 3rd, and 2nd, ar. a bend engr. gu.

Molle (Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1586, Anne Molle, wife of Thomas Smyth, of Dublin). Az. a cross patee or, fretty gu. in the dexter chief a plate, thereon a mole pass. sa.

Moller (O'fest-Meller; exemplified to Charles Champion Moller, Esq., son of Andrew Moller, Esq., of Bootstow, co. Dublin, and grandson of Rev. Olaus V. Moller, of Dublin, on his assuming by royal licence, 1857, the prefix surname of d'Ouesten, in addition to and before that of Moller). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a mill wheel sa., for Moller; 2nd and 3rd, pa. per ar. and gu. the dexter half charged with three mullets of ppr., the sinister half with a key in pale or, for d'Ouesten. Crest—1st, Moller : On a Danish baron's coronet a fleur-de-lis or; 2nd, d'Ouesten : In front of three peacock feathers erect ppr. two keys in saltire on a staff as many eagles' wings ar. Motto—Die moller salvit ich alch.

Molleson (Lachitistilly, co. Aberdeen, 1672). Or, two crosses crosslet Shellie in chief and the attires of a stag affixed to the scalp gu. of a cross crosslet, of the second and 2nd, a hart's head cabossed ppr. attired with ten tyrs or. Motto—Fax mentis honesta gloria.

Molleson (Aberdeen, 1612). As the last, within a bordure gu. Or, a cross moline az. in chief three goats' heads erased of the last.


Moller. See O'Molle.

Molloy (Drynauily, King's co.; Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1689, Roderick Molloy, Rector of Lymony, in same co., second son of Cony Molloy, of Drynauily). Ar. a lion rampant sa. arme and langed gu. betw. three trefoils slipped of the last.

Molloy (St. Mary-le-bone, co. Middlesex). Ar. a lion rampant sa. betw. three trefoils slipped gu. Crest—A greyhound courant ar. in front of a tree vert.

Mollow. See O'Mollowny.

Moloney (Kiltearn, co. Clare; descended from the ancient Irish Sept of O'Mollowny, which see). Az. on the dexter a quiver erect with three arrows, on the sinister a bow erect all or, quarrelling gu. two griffins segreant respecting each other in the dexter fourthquarterly, a staff erect all ar. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour, the hand in a gauntlet holding a dagger all ppr. Motto—In Domino et non in armar sp errobr.

Molony (Granahan, and Six Mile Bridge House, co. Clare; descended from Corraoaldyke Molony, second son of James Molony, Esq., of Kiltanovan). Same Armes, Crest, and Motto.

Molsford (co. Devon). Sa. a fesse erms. betw. three swans ar.

Molson. Per pale az. and gu. three crescents ar. Crest—A crescent ar. betw. two wings expanded ppr.

Molson. Gu. two bars ar. in chief three plates.

Molte (co. Stafford). Or, fretty gu.

Molton (Franton). Gu. three bars ar. in chief as many crescents.

Molton (co. Kent). Or, three bars vert.

Molton (co. Lincoln). Chequy or and gu. (another, and sa.)
Molton, or Moulton (Fylummings and Compton, co. Devon; William Molton, of the former place, and his ancestor of the latter) was descended from Edward Molton, of Fylming and his wife, the heiress of Quick). Per pale ar. and erm. three bars gu. quartering Quick, viz., Az. a bend wavy betw. two golden lilies or, on the chief a salient griffin argent, gu. charged with a pale az., in the bend a lion rampant, or. — A shield of arms granted to Mr. W. J. E. Molineux, Esq., of Stawell, near Stawell, in the county of Devon; granted 1698. Moltnex (Monck) Co. York, Barry of six ar. and gu. a bend sa. — An old man's head affronte ppr. ducally crowned or. — A shield of arms granted to Sir John Molineux, a baronet, of Stockton, co. Durham; granted 1703. Monck, or Monahan. See O'Monaghan. Monarchy (extinct in Guernsey). Per bend or and gu. a cross paly gu., az., and sa. — A shield of arms granted to Mr. W. J. E. Molineux, Esq., of Stawell, near Stawell, in the county of Devon; granted 1698. Monbocher (Gamston, co. Nottingham; Sir George Monbocher, temp. Henry V, son of Barthom Monbocher, and grandson of Barthom Monbocher, by Margaret, his wife, dau. of Sir John Monbocher, of Sutton, co. York; afterwards of Trent; John, dau. of said Sir George Monbocher, m. Edmund Pavington, Visit. Notts, 1614). With three covered cupes gu. a border sa. bezanté. Moncaster (Ar. three feathes in fesse gu. a border az. bezanté. Monburnay. Lozengy gu. and ar. on a canton az. a moline or. Moncaster (Monk). Molescope (co. York). Barry of six ar. and gu. a bend sa. — A shield of arms granted to Sir John Molineux, a baronet, of Stockton, co. Durham; granted 1703. Moncaster. Of a chev. az. betw. three pairs of annulets conjoined gu. Monceaux (Hammond Monceaux, Sheriff of co. Cumberland, temp. Richard II). Gu. a cross roccelloid, and in dexter chief an escutlo gu. Monceup. Sa. a bend ar. Monceux. Or (another ar.) a bend az.; another, Gu. a moline or, checquy az. and ar. — A shield of arms granted to Sir John Molineux, a baronet, of Stockton, co. Durham; granted 1703. Monchensor. A chev. betw. three hillets az.; another Or, a bend gu. — A shield of arms granted to Sir John Molineux, a baronet, of Stockton, co. Durham; granted 1703. Monchevy. Of three escutcheons of barry of six vair and gu. Monchensy. Barly ar. and az. Monches. Or, on a fesse ppr. gu. and az. three buckles ar. Monck, Monk, or Le Moyne (Pothericke, co. Devon; treasurer in Visl. Devon, 1620, seven generations before the reign of Edward I, and assigned a coat of eighty-eight quarterings; William Le Motte, Esq., of Potheride, living 3 Henry VI. 1424, had two sons, 1. John Le Motte, his eldest son, and 2. William, his youngest son; from whom Viscount Monck, &c., in Ireland. The representation of this distinguished family, into which had married heiresses of Tilley, Pedest, Risford, Treniard, Churckene, Grant, Champenyone, Wood, and Plantagenet, descended, at the decease of Sir Thomas Monk, of Potheride, upon his brother, George Monk, the celebrated Duke of Albemarle). Gu. a chev. betw. two lions heads erased ar. — A cockatrice in a. Monck (Duke of Albemarle, extinct 1637; George Monck, or Monk, second son of Sir Thomas Monk, Knt., of Potheridge, was, for his exertions in bringing about the Restoration, created in 1660 Viscount Monck, and subsequently Duke of Albemarle). — A shield of arms granted to Sir John Molineux, a baronet, of Stockton, co. Durham; granted 1703. Monck (Charleville, co. Wicklow; Charles Monck, Esq., of Grange Gorman, co. Dublin, descended from Robert Le Motte, second son of William Le Motte, Esq., of Potheridge, 1424, m. 1703, Anneta, sister and heir of John Stephen, alias Houghcock, Esq., of Charleville, and grand- dau. of Sir John Stephen, Knt., of Finglas, co. Dublin, and Elizabeth, the wife of a son of Sir John Stephen, Esq., of Charleville, whose only dau. and heir, Elizabeth, m. George, first Marquess of Waterford; and Anne, m. Henry Quinn, Esq., M. D., and had a dau. Anne (of whom descend Charles and John Monck, Esq. of Charleville, who afterwards died without issue). — A shield of arms granted to Sir John Molineux, a baronet, of Stockton, co. Durham; granted 1703. Monck (Vicars of Monck; Charles Stanley Monck, Esq. cousin and heir male of Henst Monck, Esq., of Charleville, was created, 1571, Baron Monck, and was raised to a Viscountcy 1680. Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—Dexter, a lion ar.; sinister, a falcon ppr., both in full movement. — A shield of arms granted to Sir John Molineux, a baronet, of Stockton, co. Durham; granted 1703. Monck (Vicars of Monck; Charles Stanley Monck, Esq. cousin and heir male of Henst Monck, Esq., of Charleville, was created, 1571, Baron Monck, and was raised to a Viscountcy 1680. Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—Dexter, a dragon, a lion, both ar. gorged with an orle of annulets, and in the dexter hand a sword; sinister, a lyon ar. gorged with an orle of annulets, and in the dexter hand a sword. — A shield of arms granted to Sir John Molineux, a baronet, of Stockton, co. Durham; granted 1703. Monck (Vicars of Monck; Charles Stanley Monck, Esq. cousin and heir male of Henst Monck, Esq., of Charleville, was created, 1571, Baron Monck, and was raised to a Viscountcy 1680. Same Arms and Crest. 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heir of LAWRENCE Moncreiff, Esq., of Canby, co. Lincoln; their son, the sixth bar., assumed the name and arms of Monce, 1759). Ar. a chevron, chequy or and sa, betw. three leopard's heads erased, az. a chief or. Over—
Upon a mount a demi griffin couched ar. and gy.
Monck (Newcastle-on-Tyne). Az. a lion rampant. 
Moncke (Newton, near Drudhoca, co. Louth; Fun. Est. Engl. Baronets, 1629, 1700). Ar. on a chevron points gu. a chief or. Over—
A demi lion rampant. 
Gu. a chevron, betw. three lions' heads erased ar. a martlet for.
Monck, or Monkton (Lincoln, Egham, co. Surrey, and Cavill, co. York; representatives by Fresco's Gallery). Sa. on a chevron, betw. three mullets or, as many mullets of the field. Crest—A martlet or.
Monckton-Arundel (Fresco's Gallery). See ARUNDEL.
Monckton (quartered by Mirrond, through Osbaldeston and Fountains). Same Arms.
Monckton, or Monong (co. York). Az. a fesse dancett or.
Monckton Montong, or Mongdene (co. York). Per fesse indented gu. and ar. three annulets counterchanged.
Moncreiffe, Monkton, or Mongdene. Same Arms. Crest—Two arms in armour embowed placing a Saracen's head affronté on the point of a pheon all ppr.
Moncon (Somercote Hall, co. Stafford). Gu. on a chevron, betw. three martlets ppr., azure and or of the field. Crest—A demi lion rampant in the arms. Supporters—Two men armed cap-a-pie bearing pikes upon their shoulders ppr. Motto—Sur espoir.
Moncreiff (Baron Moncreiff). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto. Supporters—On either side a man in armour holding in the hand a spear and supporting all ppr. the breast-plate charged with a crescent gu.
Moncreiff (Boghall, Scotland). Ar. a lion rampant g. a chief or. a bordure invected of the second charged with six crescents of the field. Motto—Firma spea.
Moncreiff (France, 1672). Ar. a lion rampant gu. on a chief ar. a martlet of the second. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. Motto—Sur espoir.
Moncreiff (Saucope, co. Fife). Ar. a lion rampant g. a chief ar. and a bordure invected of the second charged with six bezants. Crest—Three ears of rye banded together ppr.
Moncreiff (Culfargie, co. Perth; now represented by Major ALEXANDER MONCREIFF, the inventor of the Moncrieff gun). Ar. a lion rampant gu. a chief ar. all within a bordure engr. az. charged with six stars or. Crest—A lion's head erased gu. Motto—Sur espoir.
Moncrieff (Scurhope, co. Fife). Or. a lion rampant gu. a chief or. and a bordure invected of the second, charged with six bezants. Crest—Three ears of rye banded together ppr.
Moncrieff (Scurhope, co. Fife). Or. a lion rampant gu. a chief or. and a bordure invected of the second, charged with six bezants. Crest—Three ears of rye banded together ppr.
Moncrieff (that ilk, co. Perth, bart., 1605). Ar. a lion rampant gu. a chief or. all within a bordure engr. az. charged with six stars or. Crest—A lion's head erased gu. Motto—Sur espoir.
Moncrieff (Scott-Moncrieff, of Coats and Rynd, 1711). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a pheon az. betw. three lions' heads erased or, and three martlets or; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a pike, all within a bordure engr. az. Crest—Three stacks of wheat growing out of the ground ppr. Motto—Inde spe.
Moncrieffe (that ilk, co. Perth, bart., 1605). Ar. a lion ramp. gu. a chief or. all within a bordure engr. az. Motto—Sur espoir.
Moncrieff (David Stewart Moncrieffe, 1769). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters counterquartered, 1st and 4th, az. a fleur-de-lys az.; 3rd and 4th, a chevron az. and ar., 2nd and 3rd, ar. a gavet, tails furled and ears in action sa.; 2nd and 3rd grand quarters, ar. a lion rampant gu. a chief or. and a crescent az. in fess for Moncrieffe. Crest—A unicorn's head and neck ar. gorged or. Motto—Over the crest: Quiddir will zie; below the arms: Sur espérance.
Moncur (that ilk, co. Kincardine). Or. a fess besett of three trefoils gu.
Moncur (that ilk, co. Aberdeen). Gu. on a chief ar. three hearts of the first.
Moncur (Slains, co. Aberdeen). Gu. a chevalier mounted and armed at all points, with sword erect.
Monderell (co. Warwick). Az. a fess-de-lis ar. (another, or).
Monderell. Gu. a fleur-de-lis ar. and gy.
Mone (co. Cornwall). Or. a cross engr. sa. a label of three points gu. on a chief or. of the field. Crest—A demi lion rampant.
Mone (Mone Hall, Sheffield, and Burghthorpe, co. Hereford; George Mone, Esq. Visit. Hereford, 1634). Paly of six sa. and ar. a bend gu., quartering Briottley, az. a chev. betw. three pales gu. and az. Motto—On a mount a demi lion rampant. 
Money, Moneye, and Morney. Chequy ar. and gu.
Crest—An eagle's head erased, in the beak three roses stalked all ppr.
Money-Knell (Much Marcle, co. Hereford, Whetham, co. Wilts, and Fitzford, co. Northampton, bart., representative of the Washburnes, of Washbourne, the Edneys, of Ernle, the Stoughtons, of Stoughton, and the Kyllers, of Wilford). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, chev. ar. and gy. on a chevron sa., three eagles displayed or, for Money; 2nd and 3rd, vert a chevron, betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, for Kyllers; quartering in addition the names of thirty-one ancient families, among which are Washington, Darbyt, Earl, Malwyn, Finagome, Kyllers, Scadramore, Gifford, Tregos, Ewys, Windsor, Stoughton, Thorold, Richmond, &c. Crest—A lion's head erossed ar. and gy. a semée de lis or. Motto—Ye-andis mon vers.
Monfichett (co. Essex). Gu. three chevronnons or.
Monk (Warwick). Az. a lion rampant ar. and gy. a ppr. pale az. a dexter hand couped at the wrist erect ar. in chief three staves of the first. Crest—On a mount vert an eagle's head erased ar., betw. two pale branches ppr. Motto—Sursum.
Monhaun (York). Az. a lion rampant ar. a lion's head erased ar., holding a branch of oak fructed or, left, vert.
Monhart (co. Lancaster). Az. a lion rampant ar. a pale double queued.
Monhaun (co. Lancaster). Ar. three bars gu. az.
Monhaunt. Az. a lion rampant ar. a bend ar.
Monje (Sir Edward Monk, knighted by Sir William Russell, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 20 April, 1650). Gu. three crescents or.
Monings. Or, three crescents gu.
Monings. Gu. a cross humettee ar. betw. four birds of the last.
Monfingon (co. Cornwall). Ar. on a bend az. three mullets of six points of the first. Crest—A savage's head in profile ppr.
Monfingon (Sarnefield Court, co. Hereford). Thomas Moncrieff, one of the supporters, was buried in the church of Hereford, 1637). Ar. a chevron, betw. three unicorns sa. sa. sa. Monins (Waldershare and Dover, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1728: descended, according to a pedigree among Hasted's MSS. British Museum, from Sir Simon de Monins, Knt., who came to England with William I.). Gu. three crescents or.
Monins (Waldershare, co. Kent; William Monins, Esq., Lieut.-Col. Eas. Kent Militia, and a Deputy Lieutenant of the co. of Kent, was son of John Monins, Esq., of the Palace, Canterburry, and grandson of Rev. Richard Monins, M.A., Prebendary of Bristol, representative of Dover and Canterburry, representant of the ancient family of Monins, and the senior line of which were the extinct barons of Waldershare). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Mediocritas maxima.
Monjaye (Yeldeley, co. Derby; the heir now of Ireland, temp. Edward III.). Az. three escutcheons ar.
Monk. See Monfe.
Monck (Lindsay-Monck, Floors House, co. Lancaster; representative of the household of Monk Lindgard, Esq., of Heaton Norris, co. Lancaster, eldest son of Roger Rowson Lindgard, of the latter place, and of Millgate, co. Chester; by Mary Monk, his second wife, dau. of Rev. George Monk, of Ednall, Liverpool, and a sister and heir of Rev. John Bocche Monck, Fellow of Trin. Coll., Cam., and by his assuming, by royal licence, 1875, the additional surname of Monky). Quarterly, 1st and 6th, Lindgard, and Monck Lindsay, quarterly, 1st and 6th, Monk, gu. a chev. dove.
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or, beaked, winged, and charged on the breast with a porcillus sa. Supporter—Two griffins ar. guttee de sa., barbed, and beaked. Wings expanded and charged on the breast with a porcillus sa. Motto—Ottium cum dignitate.

Montagu (Earl of Sandwich; deceased.)—Descended from Sir Sidney Montagu, 13th of the name, of the Crest of Hangman to Charles I., seventh son of Sir Edward Montagu, Knt., of Boughton, ancestor of the Duke of Manchester. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three lozenges conjoined in fesse gu. within a border or, charged with, and above, a lion rampant ar. within a border or. Crest—A griffin’s head couped or, a lion rampant ar., issuant from a fesse sa. Motto—Spectemur agendo.

Montague (Dorset.)—Az. a griffin segreant or. Montague (James Montagu, Bishop of Bath and Wells, 1606-17, and of Winchester, 1615-16.) Ar. three fusils in fesse gu. a bordar sa. Crest—A griffin’s head or, wings extended sa. beaked of the last. Motto. Sa. two talbots pass. In pale ar. (another, az. a griffin segreant or.)

Montague (temp. Richard II.)—Az. a griffin segreant or.

Montague (granted to Rev. Hibbert Montague.)—Per pale ar. and az. four lozenges conjoined in fesse and counterchanged. Crest—A griffin’s head couped ermine, wings extended and elevated ear, collared of the last. Motto—Spectemur agendo.

Montagu-Douglas-Scott (Duke of Buccleugh, and Master of Buccleugh; K.G., 1823; summoned to Parliament 1792; descended from Robert de Montalt, a baron to the Earl of Chester, temp. Henry II., who assumed his name from Montalt Castle, co. Flint). Az. a lion rampant ar. Crest—A dexter arm embowed issuing from the wreath and throwing a dart ppr. Monteney. Lozengy gu. and or. on a canton az. a cross sable or. Monteburgh (quartered by Poley, of Colcombe, co. Devon. Vint. Devon, 1620.) Sa. a maunch or. Montclard az. heliotrope and a lion rampant or. Montbocher. Ar. three fleurs-d’lis ppr. (another, has a border sa. bezant.) Montclay. Or, an inscutecheon gu. charged with three bars vair. Montchancey, or Montchansey (co. Suffolk.) Bar. of twelve ar. and az. Crest—A hand holding a semipall in pale ppr. Montclerc (Suffolk.) Sa. fancy or. Montech. Or, two bars gu. a chief indented of the last. Monteneagle, Baron. See Rice.

Monteith (granted to Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Monteith.)—Or, a bend chequy az. and or. a bordure gu. a chief embattled of the last, thereon an Eastern crown of the third, the rince inscribed “Ghuznic” in letters sa. betw. on the dexter, pendent by a ribbon per pale vert and of the fourth a representation of the badge of the third class of the Order of the Orange empire, and on the sinister, pendent from the like ribbon, a representation of the gold medal presented to Col. Monteith by obverse and reverse, on either side supporting the letter B. Crest—An eagle of prey sa. the crown argent, issuant from the dexter, sa. supporters—two lions ar. charged with three lozenges az. on a chief or, or. Crests—A hand holding a semipall in pale ppr. Montefiore (Suffolk.) Sa. fancy or. Monteflah. Gu. six fleurs-de-lis az. or, three, two, and one. Montefiore (granted to Rev. Thomas Law Montefiore, M.A., Trinity College, Cambridge, Rector of Catherston Leweston, co. Dorset, second surviving son of the late John Montefiore, Esq., West India merchant, of London, and of “Neile Bayes,” in the Island Barbadoes, m. Katherine, only surviving child of Rev. Edward Cowell Ellice, Incumbent of Newham, co. Gloucester, descended from John Ellice, Esq., Blenheim, temp. Richard III. and Henry VII.) Per pale az. and or, on a bend sa. three fleurs-de-lis az. and or, as many crosses moline of the first. Crest—On a mount vert three fleurs-de-lis az. in front of a demi lion or, holding betw. the paws a cross moline, as in the arms. Motto—Vide meliora.

Montefiore (East Cliffe Lodge, Isle of Thanet, co. Kent, bart.) Ar. a cedar tree betw. two mounts of flowers ppr. on a chief az. a dagger erect ppr. pommeled and hilts or, betw. two mullets of the second ppr. point ad gold. Crest—1st: An Eastern crown or, the rim charged with two roses gu.; 2nd: Two mounts, as in the arms, therefrom issuing a demi lion or, supporting a flag-staff ppr. thereon boisted a foarked pendant; 3rd: An eagle elevated ppr., the rim charged with the same inscription as the ar.; 4th: A lion rampant or, as many crosses moline of the first. Crest—On a mount vert three fleurs-de-lis az. in front of a demi lion or, holding betw. the paws a cross moline, as in the arms. Motto—Vide meliora.
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Montgomerie (Graece Montgomerie, Bishop of Lincoln 1617, London 1621, Durham 1628), and Archbishop of York 1633; granted (1618). Barry lozengy or and az. on a chief gu. three crosses crosslet of the first. Crest—Issuant out of flames ppr. a crane or head. Motto—See Thirlestane. In his grant he refers to Montgomery, 2nd and 3rd, Elliotson, over all a cross wavy or, charged with a star betw. four crescents az.; and 2nd and 3rd, a man's heart crowned ppr. on a chief az. three escallops or, a bordure gu. Montfort, or Montgomerie, as Elliotson, Spray, or Motto—As Elliotson.

Montgomery (Newton, co. Ayr, 1714). As the observe in the second sable with three cinquefoils in fess erd. for diff. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword indented on the back like a saw ppr. Motto—Fideliter.

Montgomery (Lanishaw, co. Ayr). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. chevron flory az., or, a bendlet or. 2nd and 3rd grand quarters, az. a lion passant between three crescents of the second, and three annulets or. Crest—A lion passant between three crescents ppr. Motto—Lanishaw.

Montfort (Montgomerie, co. Peebles, bart., 1801). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a erased saltier or; 2nd and 3rd, quartered, Montgomery and Elliotson, over all a cross wavy or, charged with a star betw. four crescents az.; and 2nd and 3rd, a man's heart crowned ppr. on a chief az. three escallops or, a bordure gu. Montgomery, or Motto, for Montgomery, as Elliotson, Spray, or Motto—As Elliotson.

Montgomery (Cranmer, co. Gloucestershire, ppr., 1744). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, gu. a bendlet or. 2nd and 3rd, Elliotson, over all a cross wavy or, charged with a star betw. four crescents az.; and 2nd and 3rd, a man's heart crowned ppr. on a chief az. three escallops or, a bordure gu. Montgomery, or Motto, for Montgomery, as Elliotson, Spray, or Motto—As Elliotson.

Montgomerie (Grange, co. Ayr, 1618). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion passant between three crescents of the second, and three annulets or. Crest—A lion passant between three crescents ppr. Motto—Lanishaw.

Montgomerie (Eglinton, co. Ayr). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, counter-quartered, Montgomery and Elliotson, with a mullet or, in the centre and a bordure engr. or; and 2nd and 3rd, counter-quartered, 1st and 4th, gu. a fret or, Lyre, 2nd and 3rd, az. a bendlet or, six cross crosslets fitchée or, for Mar. Crest and Motto, as Elliotson.

Montgomery (Braidstane, co. Ayr; descended from a second Somervale, 1st Lord Montgomery). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Montgomery; 2nd and 3rd, Elliotson; en surcoat, quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three fleurs-de-lis or, and Motto—As Somervale.

Montgomery (Balfour, co. Ayr, from Kirktonholme, 1889). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, counter-quartered, Montgomery and Elliotson, with a mullet or, in the centre and a bordure engr. or; and 2nd and 3rd, counter-quartered, 1st and 4th, gu. a fret or, Lyre, 2nd and 3rd, az. a bendlet or, six cross crosslets fitchée or, for Mar. Crest and Motto, as Elliotson.

Montgomery (Macduff, co. Fife, 1666). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a chief betw. two swords or, the hilt gu. and hafted or, and Motto—As Eglinton.

Montgomery (Smyth, co. Down, 1715). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a chief betw. two swords or, the hilt gu. and hafted or, and Motto—As Eglinton.

Montgomerie (Wigham, co. Ayr, 1608). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a chief betw. two swords or, the hilt gu. and hafted or, and Motto—As Eglinton.

Montgomery (Minto, co. Roxburgh, 1608). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a chief betw. two swords or, the hilt gu. and hafted or, and Motto—As Eglinton.
Eagles to his arms in commemoration of the capture of that number of Imperial Standards. Crest—A dog courant ppr. Supports—Two angels ppr. Motto—Dieu aye au premier Baron Chichester.

Montmorency (Ireland; by royal licence, dated 17 June, 1815, the family of Morres, of co. Tipperary, was allowed to take the surname and arms of De Montmorency). Or, a cross gu. betw. four eagles disp. sa. Crest—On a ducal coronet, or, a peacock in its pride ppr. Motto—Dieu aye.

Montmorency (Viscount Frankfurt and Viscount Mount Morres). See De Montmorency.

Montpelier (Marnelles, Languedoc, France; borne in virtue of a diploma granted by the Emperor Joseph, in 1706, to David de Montpelier, and his heirs for ever, Baron de Saint Hippolyte, in the Holy Roman Empire, a general in the British army, who d. in 1761, whose descendant, representative and eldest co-heir, Maria Georgiana, m. R. Hannam-Rees, Esq.). A fleur-de-lis or, betw. three crescents in chief and as many mullets in base. Chantilly.

Montmorency (Montpelinso (co. Norfolk, temp. Edward III)]. Ar. a lion rampant, sa. on the shoulder a dolphin embowed nain. or.

Montresor (Denme Hill, Kent). Ar. three lions passant. Crest—On a Dexter hand erect, holding a sceptre ppr., surmounted by a coronet, all in base gu. Motto—Mon Trésor.

Montrolier. Or. a fleur-de-lis sa. on an inescutcheon gu. a demi-moon ppr.

Montrose, Duke of. See of Graham.

Montveron. Az. three dolphins nain. or.

Montwellat. Or, a fret gu. a cannon az. (see Blyth, co. Fife). 3rd, 1st and 4th, a. a dolphin nain. az., for MONTPELIER; 2nd and 3rd, az., three crescent fetiché issuing out of as many crescentes az., for CARCASSONNE. Crest—Neptune bestriding a dolphin nain. or, a fleur-de-lis sa., in base gu. holding with his dexter hand the reins, and in his sinister the trident all ppr. Motto—Imperial acor.

Moodie, or Muldie (Melsetter, in the Orkney Isles, now of the Earldom of Selkirk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az., three ships in full sail az. on a chief wavy gu. a. or; and 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. ermin. betw. three peons az. in chief a hunting-horn az. Crest—On a naval coronet a lion pass. holding a flag, on a scroll above the same, "The reward of valour." The ancient motto of the family was, "God with us." The 2nd and 3rd quarters are the ancient coat of Mounsie, or, Munsie, of Melsetter; the 1st and 4th, being an augmentation granted by Queen Anne.

Moody (England). Ar. a chev. betw. three trefoils sa. a chief of the last. Crest—A demi pegasus, wings endorsed, body écarté, on a chief escalloped au. Motto—Honneur sans repos.

Montgomery, See Montgomery.

Montgomery (exemplified to convoy Heatley, Esq., eldest son of William Heatley, Esq., by his wife, Anna Helena, dau. of William Montgomery, of Rosemount, co. Down, descended from a younger branch of Montgomery, extinct Earl of Mount Alexander, on his assuming, by royal licence, in 1720, the name and arms of Montgomery, 1st and 4th, az. three fleurs-de-lis or; and 2nd and 3rd, gu. three rings or, stoned az. on an inescutcheon gu. a sword and sceptre saltirewise ppr. Crest—Of a cap of maintenance an arm in armour erect, grasping a sword.

Montgomery (conferred to Maj.-Gen. George Samuel Montgomery, C.S.I.). Gu. three sears in saltire betw. three fleurs-de-lis in chief and as many annulets in base or, stoned az., quartering Cole, Montgomery, of Mount Alexander, Thomas, of Ternborne, of Beaufine, a. a dexter arm in armour embowed, the hand grasping a broken spear all ppr. Motto—Montgomery.

Montgomery (Grey Abbey, co. Down). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three fleurs-de-lis or, for Montgomery; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three annulets or, stoned az., for Elington; all within a tressure fretty counterchanged, for Lyons. Crest—A demi-bear rampant, gu. charged with a trefoil slipped vert, for Montgomery; 2nd, az. three battle axes erect ar., for Batten; 3rd, per fesse or and az. three lions rampant, all within a tressure fretty counterchanged, for Lyon. Motto—The paternal motto.

Montgomery (Convoy House, co. Down). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three fleurs-de-lis or, for Montgomery; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three annulets or, stoned az., for Elington. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, the hand grasping a broken spear head dropping all ppr. Motto—Patrice ineficis delicias.

Montgomery (Grey Abbey, co. Down). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three fleurs-de-lis or, for Montgomery; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three annulets or, stoned az., for Elington; all within a tressure fretty counterchanged, for Lyon. Motto—The paternal motto.

Montgomerie (to Sir William, 1640). Gules, three sears in saltire betw. three fleurs-de-lis in chief and as many annulets in base or, stoned az., quartering Cole, Montgomery, of Mount Alexander, Thomas, of Ternborne, of Beaufine, a. a dexter arm in armour embowed, the hand grasping a broken spear all ppr. Motto—Montgomery's patent motto.

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Montgomerie, See Montgomery.

Montgomerie (co. Derby). Ar. eagle disp. az. ermined gu. Motto—Or, a lion rampant, sa. on the shoulder a dolphin embowed or.

Montgath (co. Lincoln). Ar. three bars genneke sa. over all a lion rampant, gu. Mottoner (Earl of Gloucester and Hereford, Baron Montmorier, eldest Created 1340, barony passed to MONTGOMERY, Earl of Salisbury, through Margaret, only dau. and heiress of Lord Montgomerie, and Earl of Gloucester and Hereford, who m. Sir John de Montgomerie, second son of William, first Earl of Salisbury, whose son JOHN DE MONTGOMERY, Lord Montgomerie, was created a. the Earl of Salisbury. Or, an eagle disp. vert, membered and beaked gu. Crest—A griffin head betw. two wings ppr. Mottoner (Stockbridge). Or, an eagle disp. vert, beaked and membered gu. Mottoner. Same Arms, a bordure gu. charged with eight lions pass. guard. of the first. Montgath (co. Lincoln). Ar. a lion rampant, sa. on an escutcheon az. Crest—Or, a cross az. gu. Motto—A demi fleur-de-lis issuing.

Montmorency (France: "le premier Baron Christieen"). Or, a fleur-de-lis ermined sa. Crest—A demi fleur-de-lis issuing. Crest—A demi fleur-de-lis issuing. Montmorency (Ireland; by royal licence, dated 17 June, 1815, the family of Morres, of co. Tipperary, was allowed to take the surname and arms of De Montmorency). Or, a cross gu. betw. four eagles disp. sa. Crest—On a ducal coronet, or, a peacock in its pride ppr. Motto—Dieu aye.

Montmorency (Viscount Frankfurt and Viscount Mount Morres). See De Montmorency.

Montpelier (Marnelles, Languedoc, France; borne in virtue of a diploma granted by the Emperor Joseph, in 1706, to David de Montpelier, and his heirs for ever, Baron de Saint Hippolyte, in the Holy Roman Empire, a general in the British army, who d. in 1761, whose descendant, representative and eldest co-heir, Maria Georgiana, m. R. Hannam-Rees, Esq.). A fleur-de-lis or, betw. three crescents in chief and as many mullets in base. Chantilly.

Montmorency (Montpelinso (co. Norfolk, temp. Edward III)]. Ar. a lion rampant, sa. on the shoulder a dolphin embowed nain. or.
Moore (co. Stafford). Or, ferryc. gu. an annulet ar.

Moon (Portman Square, London, bart.). Ar. an eagle disp. gu. charged on the breast with two swords in saltire ppr. on a chief moor. or, a fleur-de-lis argent surmounted by three crested ar. Cres—the crescent ar. in the face of a fesse in bend or, surmounting a sword in bend sinister ppr. Motto—Equus servare mentem.

Moore (ub, co. Devon). Ar. an eagle disp. sa. beaked and legged or, on a chief of the second three crescents er.

Moone (co. Devon). Per fesse gu. and az. three crescents ar.

Moone, Mourn, or Moyné. Ar. a cross engr. sa. Cres—a bear rampant. supporting a staff in pale ppr.

Moore, or a cross engr. sa. a label of six martlets azure, supporting a fleur-de-lis or.

Moore. Gu. a maunch erms. charged with a cinquefoil or.

Money (Garis and Ringlington, co. Meath; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1628, Thomas Money, Esq. of Garris, descended from Money, of Ballagh Money, in the King's co, who were a branch of the Sept of O'Connor FAILY). Ar. a holly tree eradicated vert, thereon a lizarz pass, or, a border company counter-compony of the first and second.

Moonson (co. Lincoln). Az. out of a crescent a sun ar.

Moor (East Grinstead, co. Sussex; granted to Henry Isaac Moore, Esq., of Greenwich, Lord of the Manor of Grinstead, also the Star and Garter T.N.), a chief or, and an anchor sa. surmounted by a sword in saltire ppr. pommet and hill of the third betw. two Moors' heads couped or. Cres—a lion rampant charged about the top of the shield with two crescents and vert. Crest—The bust of a Moorish king ppr. vested gu. wreathed about the temples ar. and vert, on the head an Eastern crown or, and surmounting an anchor in bend sinister ppr. Motto—Honor Deus Devo.

Moor (Bank Hall, in Kirkdale, co. Lancaster, 1567). Ar. three grizzly hounds sa. collar'd or. Cres—a moorcock ar. guttele de pox, members and wapp'd gu. holding in the beak a branch of cartilage or.

Moorcroft. Sa. an ass. ar. saddled, bridled, and caparison'd gu. betw. three marigolds or.

Moore (Fawley, co. Berks, bart., extinct 1697; Sir Francis Moore, Knt., p.m. for Oxford, in the third from Roger Moore, temp. Henry V1, d. 1621, leaving a son and heir, Henry Moore, Esq., of Fawley, created a bart. 1627). Ar. a moorcock sa. combed and warded gu. Cres—On a tuft of grass vert a moorcock sa. combed and wapp'd gu. Motto—Nihil utile quod non honestum.

Moore (Appleby-Ferr. co. Leicester and Derby, a minor purchased tem. Elizabeth, by Charles Moore of Streton, from Sir Edward Griffin, Knt.). Ern. three greyhounds sa. collar'd gu. charged on a canton of the last a lion pass. or. Cres—A moorcock sa. guttele d'o'or, the beak, comb, wattles and wings gue. Cres—On the beak a branch of beech ppr. Motto—Non civile durum.

Moore (Grimeshill, co. Westmoreland; William Moore, Esq., was the only son of Lieut.-Col. John Moore, by Eliza, his wife, second dau. and co-heir of Richard Cuthman, Esq., of Kirkby Lonsdale, and fourth in descent from Giles Moore, Esq., of Grimeshill, a Deputy Lieutenant for co. Westmoreland, who m. Mary, second dau. and co-heir of James Moore, Esq., of Dent, by Mary, his wife, second dau. and co-heir of John Middleton, Esq., the last male descendent of the very ancient family of Middletons, of Middleton). Or, on a chev. ppr. between two Moors' heads in profile ppr. charged about the temples sa. and az. a pheon of the field, quartering Cragon, Middleton, Binfold, and Cuthman. Cres—A swan, wings elevated ar. charged on the breast with a pheon sa. in front of bullrushes ppr. Motto—Amo ore Brecese.

Moore (Northanton, co. Oxford; William Moore, alias 1705.

Moore, alias Meredith (co. Bedford). Same Arms

Moore (Looseley; Sheriff of Surrey, temp. Henry VIII.), az. of a trefoil argent charged with two martlets sa.

Moore (co. Somerset; sometime lord of the manor of Greaton and More). Ar. two bars engr. vert. between nine martlets gu. each bar charged with a spear head erect ar.

Moore (Lowndes, Gerard's Green, co. Bucks, and Liverpool). Ar. on a cross sa. betw. in the last and 4th quarters a negro's head in profile ppr. and in the 2nd and 3rd a mullet gu. a bee volant or. Cres—On a mount vert a moorcock sa. a sprig of bramble slipped ppr. Motto—Equippetis et diligentor.

Moore (Thelwall, co. Chester, 1636). Sa. a cross cres. Cres—a Moor's head affrontée ppr. wreathed round the temples az. and or, a jewel pendent in the ears ar. Motto—Resolute vel.

Moore (Frampton Hall, co. Lincoln). Quarterly, 1st, a chev. engr. sa. betw. three moorcocks ppr.; 2nd, ar. on a chev. betw. three unicorns' heads erd. sa. as many bezants; 3rd, or, three lions rampant ppr., for Cressacre; 4th, az. three grizzly hounds ppr. turned erd. charged with the sear of Hertford. Motto—Without breaking a vow.

Moore (Pendridge, co. Dorset). Ar. on a fesse betw. three moorcocks sa. as many mullets or.

Moore (Canterbury). Ar. chev. betw. three moorcocks sa. Cres—a Moor's head sidefaced ppr. wreathed about the temples ez. and or, a jug pendent in the ears.

Moore (Wellington, co. Hereford). Sa. chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. a crescent for dexter.

Moore (Sandon and Haddon, co. Hertford, and London). Ar. guttele de saang two chevronels gu. Cres—A demi lion rampant guard. or, issuing out of a demi castle ar. holding a banner of the arms, sa. (another bears the crest issuing out of a ducal coronet gu.)

Moore (Chester). Per fesse indented or and az. three mullets in chief gu.

Moore, or More (co. Kent). Az. on a chief indented or, three mullets pierced gu. Cres—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a lion pass. ppr., with three mullets in the first, all charged between a moorcock sa. and a pheon of the field az. and or, a jewel pendent in the ears.

Moore (Bankill, co. Lancaster). Vert ten trefoils ar. four, three, two, and one.

Moore (Donegull, co. Donegull; created 1635). Gu. on a chief indented ar. three mullets sa. Cres—A lion pass. guard. gu. dually gorgeted and chained ar.


Moore (Inner Temple, London; granted 28 April, 1659). Same (co. Kent Cres as above). Cres—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a lion pass. ppr., with three mullets in the first, all charged between a moorcock sa. and a pheon of the field az. and or, a jewel pendent in the ears.

Moore (co. Oxford). Ar. a fesse indented compas sa. and gu. betw. three mullets of the last.

Moore (The Moore, co. Salop). Per pale az. and ar. of twelve counterchanged.

Moore (Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Ar. a fesse betw. three mullets sa. and az. as pale sa. plate, attired or.

Moore (borne by the late Sir John Moore, K.B., the hero of Corunna; by James Cairnie-Moore, Esq., of Cornwall, co. Wigtown; by Admiral Sir Francis Moore, Bart., and by Tunnard, Esq., Barrister-at-law; and by Francis Moore, Esq., formerly Under Secretary at War; sons of John Moore, of Dowhill, M.D., the author of "Zelucus"). Ar. on a fesse engr. az. three mullets of the field, in a sinister saltire arg. charged with the engr. gu. of a Moor's head couped at the neck, turban ppr.

Moore (Edmond P., Moore, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn, Barrister-at-law);
At two greyhounds courant in pale sa. on a chief az. three estoiles or, quartering sa. two pallets ar. on a fesse gu. three fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A blackamoors head in profile charged with a wall vert, ar. and crowned with an Eastern coronet of six points, gold earrings, and vested in a white drapery fastened with a gold buckle on the shoulder. Motto—In Deo confido.

Moore (Moore, arms of the Cullington, co. Dev., temp. Henry III.; the last male heir, George Moore, Esq., d. in 1711; the helterres m. Blackmore). Erm. on a chev. az. three cinquefoils or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed holding a horn ppr. and a rose or. Moore (Wichford, co. Hants. Visit. 1634). Ar. two bars vert between nine martlets gu. three, three, and three. Crest—A mermaid ppr. hair, mirror, and comb or. Moore (Newport, co. Kent). Vert. Az. on a chev. between three lions heads erased or, as many martlets sa. Crest—A demi bull salient erminois, attired sa.

Moore (co. Wilt.). Az. three leopards face or. Moore (Burwick, St. John, co. Wilts). Erm. on a chev. between three moors heads couped sa. two swords in saltire ar.

Moore (given to William Cameron Moore, Esq., of Manchester, and of Bamford, co. Derby). Az. a swan ar. wings elevated or, and a bar nebuly of the second, charged with a saltire vert, ar. and a rose or. Crest—In a ducal coronet or, a swan or, wings extended or, on a mount vert, as many martlets sa. and three cinquefoils or. Crest—A demi bull salient erminois, attired sa.

Moore (az. on a chief indented or, three mullets pierced gu. Crest—On a human heart gu. an eagle's leg erased at the base, charged with a bend or, and a chief embattled of the fourth, all around, on a mount vert, as many martlets sa. and three cinquefoils or. Crest—A demi bull salient erminois, attired sa.

Moore (az. on a chev. betw. three lions heads erased or, as many martlets sa. and three cinquefoils or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed holding a horn ppr. and a rose or. Moore (Rev. Walter Moore). Ar. three greyhounds courant in pale sa. collared or. Crest—A moorcock ppr. Motto—Dum spiro spero.

Moore (Gu. a fesse betw. three boats saas; another, Az. a fesse between nine martlets vert, sa. and one; another, Ar. ten martlets sa.; another, Gu. three text S's or; another, Ar. a fleur-de-lis betw. three Moore's heads sa.; another, Sa. a saun ar. within a bordure engr. or; another, Ar. a fesse gu. betw. six moorcocks sa. beaked and legged of the second; another, Erm. on a chev. az. three cinquefoils or. Motto—Crescit in pulchro.

Moore (az. on a chev. betw. three lions heads erased or, as many martlets sa. and three cinquefoils or. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three blackamoors' heads in profile, couped of the second, clothed on the shoulder gu. two swords, the points crossing each other of the first, hilted and ppr. Crest—A chief or. Moore (az. on a chev. betw. three lions heads erased or, as many martlets sa. and three cinquefoils or. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three blackamoors' heads in profile, couped of the second, clothed on the shoulder gu. two swords, the points crossing each other of the first, hilted and ppr. Crest—A chief or.

Moore (az. on a chev. betw. three lions heads erased or, as many martlets sa. and three cinquefoils or. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three blackamoors' heads in profile, couped of the second, clothed on the shoulder gu. two swords, the points crossing each other of the first, hilted and ppr. Crest—A chief or. Moore (az. on a chev. betw. three lions heads erased or, as many martlets sa. and three cinquefoils or. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three blackamoors' heads in profile, couped of the second, clothed on the shoulder gu. two swords, the points crossing each other of the first, hilted and ppr. Crest—A chief or.

Moore (Ro. Walter Moore). Ar. three blackamoors' heads in profile, couped of the second, clothed on the shoulder gu. two swords, the points crossing each other of the first, hilted and ppr. Crest—A chief or. Moore (az. on a chev. betw. three lions heads erased or, as many martlets sa. and three cinquefoils or. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three blackamoors' heads in profile, couped of the second, clothed on the shoulder gu. two swords, the points crossing each other of the first, hilted and ppr. Crest—A chief or. Moore (az. on a chev. betw. three lions heads erased or, as many martlets sa. and three cinquefoils or. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three blackamoors' heads in profile, couped of the second, clothed on the shoulder gu. two swords, the points crossing each other of the first, hilted and ppr. Crest—A chief or.

Moore (az. on a chev. betw. three lions heads erased or, as many martlets sa. and three cinquefoils or. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three blackamoors' heads in profile, couped of the second, clothed on the shoulder gu. two swords, the points crossing each other of the first, hilted and ppr. Crest—A chief or.

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Moore (az. on a chev. betw. three lions heads erased or, as many martlets sa. and three cinquefoils or. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three blackamoors' heads in profile, couped of the second, clothed on the shoulder gu. two swords, the points crossing each other of the first, hilted and ppr. Crest—A chief or.

Moore (Col. Moore, one of the officers sent to Ireland by the Parliament, 1649). Vert ten trefoils slipped ar. four, three, and one.


Moore (Oughtred, Regd. Ulster's Office). Barry of six ar. and sa. a lion rampant gu.

Moore (Barmeston and Caragh, co. Meath; Fam. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1614, Patrick Moore, of the latter place, son of Edward, thre, and three gu. Crest—A tiger's head erased or, thrust through the neck with a broken spear. Motto—Fortis cadere cedere non potest.

Moore (Mountfort, co. Antrim; confirmed to William Moore, Esq., and to the descendants of his grandfather). Az. on a chief en profil issuant from a mountain gu. Motto—A murus sub altis tenuit ar. and charged on the neck with the head ppr. gu. barbed and seeded ppr. betw. two mullets pierced of the third. Motto—Out of a mural crown ppr. and on the head also ppr. wreathed about the temples with a wreath az. and charged on the neck with a rose barbed gu. Motto—Fortis cadere cedere non potest.

Moore (granted to Charles Moore, Esq. of Cooroe, Sydney, New South Wales, Mayor of that city, 1867-8, son of James Moore, Esq., of Carway, co. Cork). Az. a cross crosslet or, on a canton ar. a karanigro ppr. Crest—Out of a mural crown gu. a Moor's head couped at the shoulders ppr. on the neck a cross equestre gold, and round the temples a wreath gu. and azure, with a superimposed label gu. and azure. Motto—Irav et adjuvavi.


Moors. Sa. on a saule ar. an escutcheon gu. charged with a cross ar.

Moore. Ar. a frety ghyll of lions pass. gu. and of the second.

Moorsan. Or, a cross enchypp gu. and az. Crest—A hand holding four arrows points downward all ppr.


Morion, or Moroten (Moroton, co. Stafford). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three square buckles sa. tongues palyways.

Moran (granted to Patrick O'Rourke Moran, Esq., of Ballinamore, co. Leitrim, son of John Moran, of Ballinamore, by Mary, his wife, dau. and heiress of Owen O'Rourke, also of Ballinamore). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a mount ppr. two lions combatant or, supporting a fret within a fesse gu. and az. Motto—Moran; 2nd and 3rd, or. on a lion pass. in pale sa. on a canton gu. an ancient Irish crown of the first, for O'Rourke. Crest—1st: Moran; Out of a mural crown a demi Saracen, head in profile all ppr.; 2nd: O'Rourke; Out of an ancient Irish crown or. a cubit arm in armour holding a scimitar all ppr. Motto—Fides non timet.

Morant (Brookenhurst Park, co. Hants). Gu. a fesse ar. frizzled ppr. betw. three escallops su. jevat or. Crest—A dove, in the beak an olive branch all ppr.

Morant (Shirley House, co. Munaghan). Same Arms and Crest.

Morant (co. Essex). Gu. on a chev. ar. three talbots sa.

Morant, or Morant (co. Essex). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three talbots courant or.

Morant (Great Yarmouth). Fa. a salient engrav. ar. Crest—a Lion rampant, or, charged on the breast with a cross sa.

Moray (London). Erms. a fesse bendy of ten or and az. Crest—a Lion's head erased ar. collared bendy or and az.

Moray (Essex). Sa. a chev. or. Crest—A swan's neck.

Moray (Abercairney, co. Perth; generally considered the chief of the ancient family of Moray or Murray; arms as recorded 1725). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three stars of five points or, within a fesse gu. (fory or); 2nd and 3rd, or. two chev. gu., for Strathearn. Crest—An earl's coronet surmounted of a star of twelve rays ar. Supporters—Two eagles ppr. Motto—Sans-tache; and, That same is my government. Motto—Hayne.

Moray (Hone-Decromond-Moray, of Abercairney). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, counterquartered, Moray and Strathearn, as above; 2nd, or. three bars wavy gu. each charged with an escutcheon or. quarterly, 1st and 3rd, for Dunmor, 2nd and 4th quarters flory counterflory conjoined in cross of the second.

Moray (Tyrvey, co. Beds; descended from Sir Desborne Le Mordeis, temp. William I., whose grandson, Eustach Le Mordeis, had a grant of the Manor of Allocco, eldest dau. and co-heir of William de Aluco, Knt. of Turvey). Ar. a chev. betw. three estoiles sa.

Mordeis (Earl of Peterborough and Baron Mordeis; eared 1621, baronet 1689, son of the 3rd Viscount Mordeis of Dunmor, c. 1614; barony passed to the Duke of Gouland, d. s. p. 1686; in 1671, a coronet, with the word Mordeis impaling a downer tacent of three lions passant guardant, his will dated 1685). Motto—Haracteria et Altior.

Mordeis (Ballsington, co. Norfolk, bart.); descended from Sir William Mordeis, of Mordeis, temp. Edward IV., was summoned to Parliament 1522. John, 4th Lord Mordeis, was created Earl of Peterborough (1629). Same Arms. Crest—A blackamoor's head affrontée coupled at the shoulders ppr. banded with a wreath round the temples or and gu. and ribands of the same. Supporters—Two eagles wings expanded ar. Motto—Nec placido contenta quieste est.

Mordeis (Earl of Monmouth, merged in the Earldom of Peterborough 1697. Hon. John Mordeis, second son of first Earl of Peterborough, was created Viscount Mordeis 1659; his son, the second Viscount, was created Earl of Monmouth 1669, and s. as third Earl of Peterborough 1697). Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—Two lions ar. each charged with a collar or, and a coronet ar. or; on a chev. az. betw. two mullets gu., for Mordeis. Crest—Tynemouth, Mordeis. (M'Clainnach, co. Norfolk, bart.; descended from William Mordeis, second son of William Mordeis, Esq., of Turvey, temp. Edward IV.). Same Arms and Crest. Crest—Mordeis of the same.

Mordeis (Carrick, co. Clare; Fam. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1623, Sir Nicholas Mordeis, Knt., of Carrick). Sa. a chev. betw. three mullets ar.

Mordiel. Vair three paleys gu.

Mordiel (co. Rutland). Or. a fret sa.

Morden (Winklemans, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1703; Sir John Morden was created a baronet 1680; he was a great Turkey merchant and founded at Blackheath a college for decayed merchants). Ar. a fleur-de-lys gu.

Morden College, or Hospital (Blackheath). Ar. a fleur-de-lys gu. on a canton ar. a sinister hand couped of the second, holding a maltese cross ppr. and a rood sa. Crest—Morden; A lion rampant gu.

Morden (co. Kent). Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. three croslets sa. as many cranes crozets or. Crest—A hawk wings en-dorsed or, beaked or, preying on a partridge ppr.

Morden. See Morden.

Morsey (Sunderhood, co. Durham). Ar. a fleur-de-lys gu. on a demi lion rampant gu. langued ar. Motto—Pie repone te.

Morlock (co. Norfolk). Or. fretty sa.

Mordon (Lord Mayor of London, 1360). Ar. a fleur-de-lys gu.

Mordon. Ar. a fleur-de-lys sa. (another field or, fleur-de-lys gu.).

More (co. Bedford). Per saltire or and ar. in pale two moorcocks, in fesse as many escallops sa.
THE GENERAL ARMSRY.


More (cob. Bedford). At. two bars betw. nine martlets gu.

More (More Hall and Bank Hall, co. Lancaster, bart., ext. 1810). A family of great antiquity, of which was Sir William de la More, made a knight banneter by the Black Prince at Poitiers, 1356. Of John More, created a bar. in 1673, a title which expired in 1810 with his grandson, Sir William More, whose only dau. and heir, Elizabeth, m. in 1793, Charles Browning, Esq., of Horton Lodge, co. Surry. At. three greyhounds courant in pale sa. collared or. Crest—A partridge, wings expanded ppr. in the mouth a stalk of wheat of the last. Motto—Comme je fus.


More, or Morin (Mooretown and Little Terrington, co. Devon; Atwater de la More, alias Morrisa, b. 1596, descended from Thomas de la More, grantor in a deed dated at La More, Wednesday before the feast of St. Agatha the Virgin, 12 Edward II., 1318. Visit. Devon, 1620). Ar. six martlets sa. three, two, and one.

More, or Moore (Moore Hayes, co. Devon; John More, son of Humphrey More, by Mary, his wife, dau. of Richard Bamfield, Esq., of Pottimore, same co., the sixth in descent from John de More, or Moore, of Moore Hayes, Visit. Devon, 1620). Erm. on a chev. ar. three fleucoleis or; Crest—An arm embowed holding in the hand a sword all ppr. pommel and hilt or.

More (De Vere, co. Oxford). Ar. a swan ar. membered gu. a border engr. of the second; another, Ar. two chev. gu.; another, Erm. on a chev. gu. three fleucoleis or; another, Ar. a fesse dancettee gobony sa. and gu. betw. three mullets of the last. More, or Moore, or Atmore (Braye, co. Oxford, temp. Edward III.; or, quartered by the descendants of Thomas Peat, servant to Henry IV., who m. Maud, dau. of William Atmore. Visit. Oxford, 1660). Or. a chev. gu. betw. three martlets sa.


More (Brooklets, co. Dorset). Sa. three garbs ar. two and one, a border gobony or and gu. Crest—A demi lion ramp. guard. az. holding betw. the paws a garb vert betw. nine martlets gu. thre. and three. Crest—A mermaid ppr.

More (co. Lancaster). Ar. ten trefoils slipped gu. (another, sa.), four leaved gu. (another, or), and gu.; another, Ar. three greyhounds courant in pale sa. collared or. More, or More (Buckhall, co. Lancaster). Ar. ten trefoils slipped vert, four, three, and two, and one, another, a canton of three martlets sa. and az. on a bordure gu. a waving gu. garb vert betw. dancettee ppr. and gu., the beard of the last. More, or De la More (co. Leicester). Sa. a cross ar. More (co. Leicester). Or. a fesse dancettee gu. in chief three martlets sa.

More (Sixill, co. Lincoln). Ar. a fesse dancettee betw. three mullets sa.

More (Lord Mayor of London, 1335). Ar. a fesse dancettee pol of six gu. and sa. betw. three estoiles pierced of the third.

More (London, 1614). Vert ten trefoils slipped, four, three, two, and one, ar. a border of the last. Crest—A moorcock ar. a guttie de poix, combed and wattled gu. in the beak an ear of wheat or.


More (Loseley, co. Surrey, bart., ext. 1614, originally from co. Derby; descended from Sir Christopher More, Capt. King's Remembrancer in the Exchequer, who purchased the manor of Loseley, and d. in 1549. Sir Potyncys More, M.P., of Loseley Hall, was created a baronet in 1642, but his son, Sir William More, of Loseley, dying s. p. in 1644, the title became extinct. The heiresses of the family, Margaret, sister and heiress of Robert More, Esq., of Loseley, nephew of the first baronet, m. Sir Thomas Molyneux, Kt. (co. Az.) on a cross ar. five martlets sa. Crest—On a ducal coronet a crescent of the last. More (Taunton, co. Somerset, and Heytesbury, co. Wilts). Ar. two bars engr. az. betw. nine martlets gu. three, three, and three. More (co. Somerset). Ar. two bars az. on each as many martlets of the first.

More (co. Suffolk). Or. a chev. engr. crimines betw. three More's heads couped at the shoulders sa. wreathed about the temples ar. and az. the ends of the wreath tied in knots. Crest—A wolf's head erased sa. gorged with a collar dancettee or.

More (co. Suffolk). Or. a chev. engr. crimines in chief a More's head full-faced, couped at the shoulders sa.

More (co. Suffolk). Ar. a fesse az. in chief a mullet of the second.

More (co. Suffolk). Ar. two bars engr. the first sa. the second az. betw. nine martlets gu. three, three, and three.

More (The Priory, Taunton, co. Somerset, in 1550, Henry VIII., granted the Priory of Taunton to Mathew Covert, who sold it to Thomas Moar, Esq., descended from More, of Bagborough. In the chancel of St. Mary Magdalen is a tablet, now covered, in his memory, with this inscription: "Thomas Moar, of the Fraternity of Taunton, Esquire, being deprived this day the 28th day of March, Anno Domini 1596, and had two wives; by the first he left living Robert, George, and John, by the second, James (London, Florence, and blast them all)"). Ar. two bars engr. az. betw. nine martlets gu. three, three, and three. Crest—A tiger's head erased ar. pierced through the neck with a broken spear or, headed of the first.
MORE

THE GENERAL ARMORY.  

Moreton (Great Moreton, co. Chester; founded by Alex-
ander Moreton, temp. King John, w. Ageo, dau. and co-
heir of Roche Moreton, Esq. of Buglawton, co. Che-
ster; Annis, sister of Thomas de Moreton, temp. Rich-
ard II., w Alexander Dennis, and had the lands of
Croesly, from her descend the Marshs of Croesly; Kathe-
rine, married as arbitrator, who decided a dispute
between two co. Chester gentlemen, namely, "which shoul-
d sit highest in the church, and foremost goe in procession,
by awarding the honour to him, that may dispends in hands
by title of inheritance ten marks, or above, more than
other." His grandson, John Moreton, w. Anne Davenport,
co-heir of her mother, Jane, daughter and heiress of
Richard Mapsw, Esq. of Tatton; his last male descendant,
Sir William Moreton, Recorder of the City of London,
d. 1763, when the property devolved upon his nephew, the
Rev. Richard Taylor, who assumed the surname of
Moreton, and was father of the Rev. William Moreton
Moreton, of Linneg (St. Albans). A greyhound courant
sa. Crest—A wolf's head couped at.

Moreton (Reynold-Moreton, Earl of Ducie). Quarterly,
1st and 4th, a. a. gu. betw. three square buckles sa.;
2nd and 3rd, a. a. sa. and ppr. garded and lingued sa.
Motto—Per securitatem.  

Moreton (Moreton, co. Nottingham), gu. and erm.
in the 1st and 4th quarters a goat's head erased ar.


Morey, an. a. sa. tinct.  

Morey.  

The armorials of the Moreys, who are of the
most ancient gentry in that part of the country.

MORE (Newington, co. Surrey). Az. on a chev. ar.
three martlets sa. in chief a lion's head erased or.

Morecroft (Newington, co. Sussex). A bend betw. two buck's
heads cabossed.

More (co. York). Erms. on a chev. betw. three Moors' heads
sa. two swords conjointed in point ar. hilt or. Crest—
A griffin supporters, vert.

three heartsecks of the dexter, crested and wattle
gu.—A 'Moors' head in profile sa. wreathed around the
temples gu. and ar.


More (co. York). Azure, on a croz. betw. four Moors' heads
couped sa. Crest—On a tower triple-towered or, a Moor's
head in profile ppr.

More. Gu. a. a. dexter a. ar. a. sable, with three heads of
leopard, jessant-de-lis or. and a. a. tinct. of the
moors' heads sa. In the crest: on a. a. head erect
when the moor's head full-faced couped of the second, wreathed
about the head ar.

More, Ar. a. a. dexter a. sa. and ppr. a. a. sa. and ppr.
and pile sa. couched in the field ar. three fleurs-de-lis of the
second; another, Ar. a. a. engr. gu. cotised sa.

More. Gu. a. a. chev. dexter ar. three mullets sa.

More (Chiefet of Leix, now the Queen's co.). See
O'More.

More (Ballyna). See Mooke.

More (St. Va's, Ulster's Office, ar. a. a. sa.)

More-Gordon (Charlton). See Gordon.

Moreau (confirmed, 1770, to David Moreau, Esq.). Gu. a.
leopard rampant, reguard. ar. pierced in the side with an
arrow sa. in the dexter hand of a. a. dexter a. ar.
Motto—Per securitatem.

Moredale (Bircroft). Or, on a. a. bend three heads
quarterly of the second, a. a. sa. and ppr. garded and
linned ar.

Moreau (Jersey). Gu. a. sword in pale ar. pommel and
hilt or, point in base.

Morercroft (Kinkham, co. Oxford; George Morecroft,
Preden of Oxford, 1634, son of Edward Moxcroft,
pass. ar. betw. three marigolds or.


Morehead (Herbertshire, co. Stirling, 1719). Ar. on a
bend ar. three acorns or, in chief a man's heart ppr.
within a fetterlock sa. Crest—Two hands conjointly grasping
a two-handed sword ppr. Motto—Antuxilo Dei.

Moreill (Birkenhead). Gules, on a. a. bend three boys'
hands coupled or, betw. the shoulders ppr. having hands
wrought about their necks vert. Crest—A boy's head as in the
armour, another, ermined or.

Moreland, or Merland. Az. a. griffin segaret or.

Moreland. Sa. a. lion pass. gu. in chief or, in base
a leopard's face jessant-de-lis of the last. Crest—a. a. ship
in full sail ppr.

Moreland (co. Kent). Gu. on three bars nebule ar. ten
martlets sa. four, four, and two.

Morrell. Gu. a. bend or.

Morley (Morley, co. Cumberland; extinct before 1500;
in the 1st manor, the Morleys). Sa. a. cross ar. in the
1st quarter a. a. quarter or.

Morley (Grants to Rear-Admiral Sir Fairfax Morely,
K.C.B.). Sa. a. cross partlet and patty betw. in dexter
chief a. a. dexter a. ar. in sinister a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a.
Crest—An heraldic antelope ramp. gu. navelly gorged and
with chain reflected over the back or, supporting a. a. a.
supporting a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a.
Motto—Let me fly evey dart of sa.


Moret. Bendy of six ar. and gu. on a. a. dexter a. ar.
the lozenge of the second. Crest—A demi griffin gu. collared or,
supporting an anchor ar.

Moret (Sir Do Burgo [Erect of Owerwell, forfeited]
Robert de Moret, Erect of Moret, in Normandy, son of
Harlowen de Berko by Arlohta, his wife, mother of
William I., was created Erect of Owerwell 1668; William,
seigneur de Moret, had been a prior in a. a. a. a. a. a. a. a.
The Battle of Tenerowcibon, was sent to England, where Henry
I. had his eyes put out and imprisoned him for life, when his
earliest become forfeited. Erm. a. a. indented gu.

Morroon (Great Morroon, co. Meath; founded by Alex-
ander Moreton, temp. King John, w. Ageo, dau. and co-
heir of Roche Moreton, Esq. of Buglawton, co. Che-
ster; Annis, sister of Thomas Moreton, temp. Richard II.,
w Alexander Dennis, and had the lands of
Croesly; from her descend the Marshes of Croesly; Katha-
rine, married as arbitrator, who decided a dispute
between two co. Chester gentlemen, namely, "which shoul-
d sit highest in the church, and foremost goe in procession,
by awarding the honour to him, that may dispends in hands
by title of inheritance ten marks, or above, more than
other." His grandson, John Moreton, w. Anne Davenport,
co-heir of her mother, Jane, daughter and heiress of
Richard Mapsw, Esq. of Tatton; his last male descendant,
Sir William Moreton, Recorder of the City of London,
d. 1763, when the property devolved upon his nephew, the
Rev. Richard Taylor, who assumed the surname of
Morroon, and was father of the Rev. William Moreton
Morroon, of Linneg (St. Albans). A greyhound courant
sa. Crest—A wolf's head couped at.

Morroon (Reynold-Moreton, Earl of Ducie). Quarterly,
1st and 4th, a. a. gu. betw. three square buckles sa.;
2nd and 3rd, a. a. sa. and ppr. garded and lingued sa.
Motto—Per securitatem.
hand ppr. a bushel corn. straped gu. betw. two oak branches prrr. fruition or.
Mowood (Alfred, and William Palmer, Esq., son and heir of the late Sir Charles Palmer, Esq., of Ladbroke, co. Warwick, by Jane, his wife, dau. of Richard Goodwin, Esq., of Ashbourne, and sister of Helen, wife first of George Mowood, Esq., of Ashaddon, and the additional name of the late Sir Henry Mowood, Bart., 1st and 4th, Mowood; 2nd and 3rd, on two bars sa. three trefoils of the first, in chief a greyhound sejant of the second, for Palmer. Crest—1st, Mowood, 2nd, Palmer. A greyhound sejant sa. collared or.
Moreyne, or Moreney (co. Essex). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three mulberry leaves or.
Moreyn. Gu. on a bend ar. seven billets sa. one, two, one, two, one, two. Morfil. Or, on a chev. sa. three crescents ar.
Morin. Sa. on a fess enbr. or. betw. three garbs or. a marlet enclosed by two guttles of the second.
Moryn, or Murfyn (co. Essex and Kent). Or, a chev. sa. in the dexter chief a mullet pierced or. Crest—A blood-red headed cock at the shoulders habited paly of six erm. and erm. sable, pendants in his ears or, wreathed on the forehead, bats' wings to his head sa. expanded on each side.
Morgan, or Morgan (Weston-under-Witterley, co. Warwick). Ar. on a bend sa. three cinquefoils of the field, on a chief sa. a cross crosslet betw. two fleur-de-lis or.
Morgal (Registrar of the Bishop's Court, Caister, temp. Charles I.). Ar. on a bend enbr. gu. three cinquefoils pierced ermerc. on a chief sa. three fleurs-de-lis or.
Morgan ap Meredith (Lord of Tredegar, co. Monmouth; the heiress, Anodorad, conveyed Tredegar to her husband, Llewellyn ap Llw, Lord of St. Ciret, ancestor of the house of Morgan of Tredegar). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. incensed az.
Morgan (Baron Tredegar). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Morgan, or, a griffin segreant sa. at 2nd and 3rd, Goulc, or, on a chev. sa. three bends as many times the first, or, on a fesse or. a chev. sa. three bendlets or. Chief—A re-hered's head couped or, attired gu. Supporters—Dexter, a lion sa. charged on the shoulder with a thistle slipped or; sinister, a griffin sa. charged in like manner with a thistle slipped or.
Morgan (Llantrant Abbey, co. Monmouth, bart., extinct 1631; descended from William Morgan, Esq., of Llantrant, High Sheriff of the county in 1657, and M.P. in 1651, son and heir of Morgan ap Cwrt, of Llantrant, co. Pembroke. Sir Thomas Morgan, Knt., of Pencoe, who was son of Morgan ap Jenkin, of Langston. Sir Edward Morgan, Knt., of Llantrant, was created a bar. 1641; his grandson, Sir Edward Morgan, of the same place, was created a baronet in 1682, and had two dau's his co-heirs; Anne, d. mar. Francis, viz. Edmund Brut, Esq.). Ar. a griffin segreant sa.
Morgan (Tredunnock, co. Monmouth; descended from John Morgan, of Tredunnock, and brother and heir of Morgan ap Jenkin, of Langston, by his third wife; represented by Hawkins, of Tredunnock). Or, a griffin segreant sa. Crest—A re-hered's head couped or, attired gu.
Morgan (Penryn, co. Cornwall). Same arms.
Morgan (Lansore, co. Monmouth). Ar. three bulls' heads cabossed sa., quartering, Sa. a cross eng. ar. betw. four spearshead of the last, points emburried, for Proser, of Lansore, viz. James, head of the family, attired gu. Motto—Y Droeddod ffl yr orf; and, Vincent qui patitur.
Morgan (Pencred, co. Monmouth; represented by Mackworth, Bart., of Glen Usk). Ar. a witchen's head erased vert, holding in the mouth a hand couped gu. Crest—a demi eagle displ. or, charged on the body with a fess wavy sa.
Morgan (Llangattock, co. Monmouth, bart., extinct 1676; Sir Thomas Morgan, of Llangattock, a celebrated parliamentary leader, was created a bar. 1661; he and Sir Henry Morgan, Governor of Jamaica (better known as Capt. Morgan, the Buccaneer) were sons of Lewis Morgan, Esq. of Llangattock, from which he inherited, John Morgan, of Tredegar. Sir John Morgan, second bart., left three dugs. his co-heirs; Hester sa. John Wallham, Esq., of Koli Mill, co. Hereford; Delaviere d. mar., and Atkin (or Alf) sa. John, of St. Ciret, co. Worcester. Ar. on three bulls' heads cabossed sa.
Morgan (Llandarg, co. Monmouth; descended from Philip Morgan, second son of Morgan ap Llewellyn, Lord of St. Loo.
Clere and Tredegar, who sa. the dux. and heir of Sir John Boris, Knt., of Penllell Castle. Ar. a lion rampant guard. on a dexter canton or, a griffin segreant sa., on a sinister canton ar. three bulls' heads cabossed az. armed gold.
Morgan (co. Monmouth). Vert a lion ramp. or.
Morgan (Davvs Vynnwy; derived, through Ithel, of Davus Vynnwy, second son of Iorwerthe ap Efnion, of Vynnwy-Jaenwyn, from Osberge Fitzgerald, Lord of Vynwy-Jaenwyn, nephew, those of Osberge Fitzgerald, viz. a. Ertirri sa.
Morgan (Golden Grove, co. Flint; derived from Bletham ap Gwillim, 12th in descent from Ethowd Vychan. Lord of Bryncynog, son lato name). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Gu. a chev. ar. three Englishmen's heads coupled in profile ppr.; 2nd, a pelican sa. feeding her young; 3rd, or, a chev. betw. three boars' heads sa. Crest—1st: An Englishman's head, as in the arms; 2nd: A Cornish chough ppr. Motto—Ile Dduw Hed ddim, a Dduw Dicyn.
Morgan (Langcey, co. Brecon). Ar. a dragon's head and neck erased vert, holding in the mouth a bloody hand ppr.
Morgan (Penderin, co. Brecon). Az. three cocks gu. combed and wattled or.
Morgan (Ashwood, co. Warks. Per pale az. and gu. three quartering barry or. and sa. seigniory.
Morgan (co. Devon, and Hambury, co. Worcester). Ar. on a bend cotised sa. a fleur-de-lis betw. two cinquefoils of the first (another, or). Crest—A tigress sa. crined and tufted or, in dexter gaur and lamb, on a Dexter a little-axe or.
Morgan (South Mipleton, co. Dorset). Ar. on a bend cotised sa. a fleur-de-lis betw. two cinquefoils of the first, on a chief a. a cross patonce betw. two arrows or. Crest—A griffin's head erased or, charged with two bands sa.
Morgan (Melhouse, co. Durham. Visith. 1610). Gu. a lion rampant ar. crowned or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle displ. with two heads gu.
Morgan (co. Essex). Ar. a fesse betw. three martlets gu. on a chief az. three wolves' heads erased of the first.
Morgan (Little Hallingbury, co. Essex; granted in 1588 to Hoon Morgan, Esq., of London, and confirmed in 1613 to Howard de Hoosay, Esq., of Little Hallingbury). Or, a fess wavy sa. in chief two eagles displ. of the last. Crest—A demi eagle displ. or, charged on the body with a fess wavy sa.
Morgan (Barford, co. Essex; confirmed 1588, by Dethbick, Garter, and again 1613, by Camden, Clarenceux). Or, a fess wavy sa. in chief two eagles displ. of the last, quartering for Corceyt, barry of twelve or and az. Crest—An eagle displ. or, charged with two eagles sa.
Morgan (Barford, co. Suffolk). Same arms and crest.
Morgan (Blackmore, co. Hereford; granted 27 May, 1602). Ar. a lion rampant, sa. ducally crowned or.
Morgan (Burney, co. Middlesex, and Wales). Or, a griffin segreant sa. on the breast a rose or.
Morgan (co. Kent). Ar. on a bend sa. three cinquefoils of the first, on a chief az. a cross crosslet betw. two fleurs-de-lis or.
Morgan (co. Kent, and Wales). Sa. a chev. betw. two spearshead ar., points emburried ppr.
Morgan (Kingshorps, co. Neotts, co. Lincoln, and Middle Temple, London). Ar. on a bend enbr. sa. three cinquefoils of the first, on a chief az. a cross davy betw. two fleurs-de-lis or.
Morgan (St Bennet Finck, London, author of the "Sphere of Geometry" d. 27 March, 1692). Ar. a lion rampant, sa. ducally crowned or.
Morgan (Burnham Norton, co. Norfolk, and Chalworth, co. Surrey). Ar. a griffin segreant sa. Crest—A re-hered's head or, charged on the body with a. a demi eagle displ. or, attired or, and charged on the neck with a mullet.
Morgan (Hendfield, co. Sussex; granted to Nelson Smith Morgan, Esq.). Or, a griffin segreant sa. in chief two mullets gu. charged on the dexter point of the mullet, for de moulin fesseways sa. thereon a griffin's head erased ppr.
Morgan (granted to Francis Morgan, Judge of the King's
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The General Armory. MORGAN (Forester-Morgan, Committee of Grenadier; exemplified to Jane Colclough, Countess of Grenville, wife of George Astbury, Lord Astbury, later 4th Earl of Munster, K.P., by her son, and co-heiress of Hamilton Knox Grogan-Morgan, Esq., of Johnstown Castle, co. Wexford, on her assuming, by royal licence, 1569, the additional surname and arms of Morgan). Az. on a pile vert a demi-squirrel sable betw. two mullets of the field. Crest—A lion sejant crined and tufted or, holding in the dexter paw a battle axe erect headed gold. Motto—Honi soit qui mal y pense.

Morgan (Dudleston, co. Salop). Ar. on a lion rampant gold.


Morgan (Arkless, co. Stafford). Ar. on a lion rampant sable crowned or.

Morgan, on a fesse between four escallops sa. Ar. on a bend between two cotises sa. Three fleur-de-lis of the first.

Morgan, quarterly, gu. and az. a lion (another, three lion rampant ar.).

Morgan, quarterly, ar. and sa. a cross patee cut, four escutcheons sa. A bend sa. between two cotises sa. Three fleur-de-lis of the first.

Morgan (Waterford; Samuel Morgan, Esq., Mayor of Waterford, son of William Morgan, Esq., also mayor of the same, by Sarah Grogan, his wife, dau. of John Grogan, Esq., of Johnstown, co. Wexford, d. s. p., and bequeathed his estates, 1826, to Hamilton Knox Grogan, Esq., of Johnstown, great-grandson of Sarah Grogan, Esq., of Johnstown, the brother of said Sarah Grogan, upon condition of his taking the additional surname of Morgan). Same Arms. Crest—A reed-maker's head erased.

Morgan (Waterford; Samuel Morgan, Esq., Mayor of Waterford, son of William Morgan, Esq., also mayor of the same, by Sarah Grogan, his wife, dau. of John Grogan, Esq., of Johnstown, co. Wexford, d. s. p., and bequeathed his estates, 1826, to Hamilton Knox Grogan, Esq., of Johnstown, great-grandson of Sarah Grogan, Esq., of Johnstown, the brother of said Sarah Grogan, upon condition of his taking the additional surname of Morgan). Same Arms. Crest—A reed-maker's head erased. Motto—Fidei et saecli.

Morgan (Deane-Morgan; ex-hon. to Robert Fitzmaurice Tilton Deane, of Springfield Castle, co. Limerick, and Elizabeth Geraldine Grogan-Morgan, his wife, dau. of Hamilton Knox Grogan-Morgan, Esq., of Johnstown Castle, co. Wexford, on their assuming, by royal licence, 1864, the additional surname and arms of Morgan). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a griffin segment sable, a demi-squirrel or, and a demi-lion sable per pale. 2nd and 3rd, ar. a demi-squirrel between two flory-places sable. Motto—Under the arms: Forti et fideli nihil difficile. Crest—Morgan (Deane-Morgan, Baron Mulberry). Quarterly, 1st grand quarter, quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a griffin segment sable, a demi-lion sable, a demi-squirrel between two crescents or, and a demi-lion sable per pale. In the dexter chief a point a mullet az., for Morgan, 2nd and 3rd, ar. two bars gu., for Deane; 2nd grand quarter, ar. two bars gu., for Deane; 3rd grand quarter, sa. on a bend betw. two cinquefoils or, three bears' heads of the first, muzzled gu. and a mullet or, all in dexter. Motto—Above Morgan crest. Honor et virtus. Motto—Under the arms: Forti et fideli nihil difficile.

Morgan (Forester-Morgan, Committee of Grenadier; exemplified to Jane Colclough, Countess of Grenville, wife of George Astbury, Lord Astbury, later 4th Earl of Munster, K.P., by her son, and co-heiress of Hamilton Knox Grogan-Morgan, Esq., of Johnstown Castle, co. Wexford, on her assuming, by royal licence, 1569, the additional surname and arms of Morgan). Az. on a pile vert a demi-squirrel sable betw. two mullets of the field. Crest—A lion sejant crined and tufted or, holding in the dexter paw a battle axe erect headed gold. Motto—Honi soit qui mal y pense.
---Three Saracens' heads conjoined in one neck, their faces looking to the chief, dexter, and sinister sides ppr.

Morison. Ar. on a chief gu. three estoiles or.

Morison. Ar. three buck's heads sa.

Morison and Horison (Blandford and Alexander Morison, H. E. I. C. S., 1866). Erm. an eagle disp. az. betw. three Moors' heads of the last banded or. Crest—Three Saracens' heads erased, conjoined in one neck, and wreathed with laurel ppr. the faces looking to the chief, dexter, and sinister. Motto—Pretio prudens pristat. A man's head erased or.

Morison (Duncan-Morison, of Naughton, co. Fife, 1585). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a saltire couped sa. charged with a heart gu. between three Moors' heads couped of the second, banded of the third, for Morison; 2nd and 3rd, or, three palietts gu. surmounted of a saltire wavy or. on a chief az. a demi lion holding betw. his paws a fleur-de-lis or, on its dexter paw two cusions of the field. Crest—Three Saracens' heads conjoined in one neck ppr. their faces looking to the chief, dexter, and sinister, a serpent ppr. for a yelowony courant ppr., for Walker. Motto—Pretio prudentia pristat, for Morison; Fac e spera, for Walker.

Morison (Touch House, Stirling, 1531). Ar. three Saracens' heads couped sa. banded of the first, within a bordure engr. or. charged with three fleurs-de-lis az. Three Saracens' heads conjoined in one neck ppr. their heads looking to the chief, dexter, and sinister. Motto—In Deo spera.

Morison (Brown-Morison, of Fynderie, co. Kinross, and Coupar Grange, co. Fife, 1860). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a fess between three Moors' heads couped ppr. banded or, for Morison; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chev. betw. fleurs-de-lis az., for Bart. Three Moors' heads conjoined in one neck ppr. banded or, the faces looking to the chief, dexter, and sinister, for Morison; A lion rampant ppr. holding in his dexter fore paw a fleur-de-lis az., for Brown. Motto—Pretio prudentia pristat, for Morison; Floreat majestas, for Brown.

Morivale (quartered by Haslengro, of Castle Dorrington. Co. Chester, 1614). Ar. a cinquefoil sa.


Morland (Lee, co. Kent). Same arms, on a chief of the second a lion pass. guard. gu. Crest—A leopard's face jessant-de-lis or, betw. two wings er.

Morland (Rimble, co. Bucks, and Westminster). Az. a semee of leopard's heads jessant-de-lis, a griffin segreant or. Crest—A griffin's head, wings endorsed az. semee-de-lis and croziers or.

Morland (Court, Lodge, Lamberhurst, co. Kent). Az. a griffin segreant or. Crest—A falcon ppr. banded or.

Morland (Cappelthwaite, co. Westmoreland). Same arms and crest.

Morland. Gu. three bars wavy or, each charged with as many martlets. Crest—A camel's head erased, charged with three bars wavy.

Morland. Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions rampant sa. the two in chief respecting each other, as many bezants.

Morland. Sa. a lion pass. guard. in chief, and in base a leopard's face jessant-de-lis or. Crest—A dove or, in the base a lion rampant ppr. (Blandford and Samuel Morland, Nettleton, co. Lincoln, bart.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a semee of leopards faces jessant-de-lis, a griffin segreant or, for Morland; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chev. betw. fleurs-de-lis az., muzzled and collared or, for Bernard. Motto—Pretio prudentia pristat. A griffin's head, wings endorsed az. semee of fleurs-de-lis and cross croziers az. betw. 2nd and 3rd; Bernard: A demi lion sa. muzzled and collared or, in the dexter fore paw a bow and fether. Motto—Pretio prudentia pristat.

Morleigh (co. Lancaster). Ar. pretty gu. a chief az. Crest—An unicorn's head erased or.

Morley. Sa. a lion rampant, double queued or.

Morley (co. Somerset). Ar. two bars gu. in chief three torteaux.

Morleton. Ar. a chev. sa. of the first, betw. three mullets of the second.

Morley (George and Peter Morley, Esq., of Morley, co. Lancaster, and see Parkes). Morley (Morley, co. Lancaster; descended from Richard Morley, Esq., of Morley, temp. Edward III., who m. Margaret, dau. and heir of Gilbert Winstone). Sa. three leopards' heads or, jessant-de-lis az. Crest—a man in complete armour ppr. garnished or, in the dexter hand a baton cold, across his body a sash az.

Morley (Glynde, co. Sussex; descended from Nicholas Morley, an herald of Francis Morley, Esq., of Morley, co. Lancaster, who m. the dau. and co-heir of Sir John Wallace, Knt., of Glynde). Same arms and crest.

Morley (Marryat Park, co. York). Sa. a leopard's face or, jessant-de-lis az. Crest—a demi griffin or. 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head betw. two wings expanded, all az. Motto—Sile te mordit, mord les.

Morley (East Laving, co. Sussex). Same arms. Crest—a griffin's head betw. two wings expanded, issuing out of a ducal coronet all az.

Morley (Halsmer, co. Sussex; descended from John Morley of Saxthum, who purchased Halsmer, temp. James I.). Sa. a leopard's head az. jessant-de-lis or. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turn'd up er. a leopard's face az. jessant-de-lis or.

Morley (co. Sussex). Ar. a chev. sa. of the first, betw. three martlets of the last, a chevron betw. three martlets dancar, and on his head a steel cap with three feathers gu. or, and az. Motto—Nee errat nec aset.

Morley (Craven, co. York). Sa. a leopard's face or, jessant-de-lis az.

Morley (Haxby, co. Middlesex; granted to John Morley, Esq., of that place, and the other descendants of his father, Samuel Morley, Esq., of Hornton, co. Notte). Ar. a leopard's face jessant-de-lis sa. betw. three griffins' heads erased or. Crest—A demi griffin or, wings elevated betw. his claws two griffins' heads jessant-de-lis, in the arms. Motto—Temen propitio.

Morlosht, or Mortoft. Sa. a buck lodged or, betw. the aires a heathcock volant of the second.

Morroz. Az. three demi lions within an orle of fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet az. a dragon's head issuing flames ppr.

Mornell. Sa. a cross sable, quarterly or and az.


Morow. Gu. a bend az. billettes sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle's head betw. two wings ppr.

Morpeth, Town of (co. Northumberland). Sa. three bars gu. over all a tower triple towered ar. on a bordure az. eight do.

Morrell (Phiz Yolyn, co. Salop; descended from John Morrell, Esq., of Piz Yolyn, who m. 1660, Judith, dau. and heir of Thomas Edwarrds, Esq., of Kihlendres, eighteenth in descent from Toon Yorren). Ar. on a fesse embattled gre. a wolf sa. Collared or, the wolf's head, wings endorsed az. semee of fleurs-de-lis and three croziers sa. betw. 2nd and 3rd; Bernard: A demi lion sa. muzzled and collared or, in the dexter fore paw a bow and fether.

Morrell (Chester). Ar. on a cross az. a lion rampant gu. Crest—The horns of a bull adhering to the seal ppr.

Morrell (Headington Hill, co. Oxford). Or, a bend gu. in
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Morston. Ar. on a chief gu. three martlets or.

Mort (Astley, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a bend gu. four (another, three) lozenges of the field. Crest—A phoenix in flames ppr. with a sa. wing.
Morlina (AuchenBODY, Scotland). Pale of 6; ar. and az. a lion ramp. sa. guette d'eau. Crest—A bull's head cabossed or, attouché az.; motto. 

Mortimer (Fonthill Park, co. Wilts, from Scotland, 1827). Or, a lion ramp. sa. guette of the field betw. three sinister sinister hands paleways gu. Crest—A stag's head affronté erased or, sinister point to sinister. 

Motulain (Newcasley, co. Leicester). Ar. a cinquefoil pierced sa.

Mortlake (co. Surrey). Gu. a lion ramp. or, a bordure indented sa. a pheon or in the Dexter paw a cross pattée fitchée az., on it a scroll with this motto—Hic labor, and resting the sinister paw on a cone or, and on that other scroll with the motto—Hoc opus.

Mortlock (Abington Hall, co. Cambridge; granted to Thomas Mortlock, Esq., High Sheriff of Cambridge, 1810, and his brother, Sir John Cheesm Mortlock, Commissioner of Excise). Gu. a lion ramp. or, a border indented of the last. Crest—A lion segreant or, resting the Dexter paw on a cross pattée fitchée az. Motto—Hic labor hoc opus. 

Morton (co. Norfok). Erm. a fret az. on a chev. engr. gu. three fleurs-de-lys or.

Mortlock. Ar. three lozenges gu. Crest—A lion head erased sa.

Morton (co. Dublin). Erm. on a chev. sa. a crescent or, a chief of the second.

Mortoff (Irthingham, co. Norfok; confirmed Oct. 1606). S. a lion rampant with two, and one (another field, or. lions az.); another; Or (another, a. a. az.); another. Per fess gu. and az., three fleurs-de-lys sa. three, two, and one; another. Gu. two bars vair; another. Erm. a chev. engr. gu. another, Or. a cinquefoil az.; another, Ar. three bends az. (another, the field or).


Morton (Thomas Morton, nephew to Cardinal Morton, Archbishop of Canterbury, d. 8 Hen. VIII., a.d. 1516, Visit. Leicester, 1619). Quarterly, erin. and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a goat's head erased ar. attorned or.


Morton (Whitehorne, Croydon, co. Surrey; arms of Sir Robert Morton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quarterly, gu. and or, in the Dexter chief and sinister base a goat's head erased ar. attorned of the second, on a chief az. three bezants, each charged with an escallop of the first; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three lapwings rising sa., for TWIHTOS.

Morton. Ar. a chev. betw. three cushions erm., another. Quarterly, sa. and erin. in the Dexter chief and sinister base a buck's head erased ar.; another, Ar. six lions rampant sa. tails double queued, two, two (another field, or. lions az.); another; Or (another, a. a. az.); another. Per fess az. and sa., another, another. A. a. a. a. a. a. a. a.


Morton, Sir Andrew Morton, 2nd Bt. (Berwick, co. Norfok; wife of John Ferry, whose father was Lord chief Justice of Ireland). Quarterly, gu. and erin in the 1st and 4th quarters a goat's head erased ar.


Morton (Berwick, co. Norfok, 1653). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three roses in chief gu. barbed vert, and in base two writing pens in saltire of the third, a raven ar. betw. two lions' heads erased of the first. Crest—A wolf's head couped ppr. Motto—Viribus utriusque primum.

Morton, Earl of. See Douglas.

Mortymer (Atteley barbar, co. Norfok). Or. semée-de-lis sa. Crest—A buck's head erased quarterly or and gu.

Mortymer (co. Northampton). Erm. on a fesse az. three crosses sars or.

Mortymer. See Mortimer.

Morville, or Morvill (France). Az. semée-de-lis or; a demi-lion rampant of the second (another, or. gu.)


Morville. Ar. (another, gu.) a fesse betw. two chevrons or.

Morwen. Ar. six martlets sa. three, two, and one.

Morwicke (Visit. Durham, 1618). Gu. a saltrie vaird az. and sa.

Moryn. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu.

Moryn. Gu. three lions pass. guard. ar. betw. two bends guette of the last and az.

Moryn. Per fess ar. and az. a fesse gu. in chief fretty of the second, in base a dolphin nantlet of the first.

Mene. Erm. a cross patuc sa.

Mosel (co. Norfok). Ar. a chev. betw. three bears' heads coupé az. and gu.

Mosley (Mosley and Blantion, co. Stafford; descended from John Mosley, esq., of Mosley, m. Phillis, sister and heir of Robert Shambon, visit. co. Lancashire). Sa. on a chev. issuant from a bull's head or. a mulet gu., quartering Ar. on a fesse sa. three escallops or., for Shambon.

Mosley (Wedon, co. Saffolk; descended from John Mosley, Esq., of Wittington, grandson of John Mosley, 710
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second son of John Mosley, Esq., of Mosley. He purchased, 1812, from his wife's brother, Henry Longholme, the estate of the Mere, Enville, co. Stafford. Sa. a chev. betw. three mullets ar. and a demi lion holding in the dexter paw a millipkt ar. Motto—incrementum dat Deus.

Mosley (Tylick, co. Stafford; descended from Michael Mosley, of London, younger brother of Humphrey Mosley, Esq., of Oswolds; Walter Mosley, Esq., of the Mere, m., temp. Queen Anne, Jon. daw. and helden, 1720; Mosley, out of offence as Edward Acton, Bart., of Aldenham). Sa. a chev. betw. three millipkt ar. Crest—An eagle disp. erm.

Mosley (Lowry-Mosley, Glemham House, co. Suffolk, executors to Henry Capel Lowry, Esq., upon his assumption by royal licence, the additional surname of Mosley). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. betw. three millipkt ar., for Mosley; 2nd and 3rd, Lowry, of Glemham House, [selvedge]. Mosley, 2nd son of Richard Mosley, Bart., of Aldenham. Out of a mullet a crown chevy ar. and sa. a demi lion or, holding in the dexter paw a pickaxe ppr.; 2nd; Lowry, of Glemham.

Mosca. Gu. a chev. betw. three cockerels.

Mosleton. Or, three pallets az. betw. two barattles gu.

Mosley (Houghend, co. Lancaster; descended from Oswald Mosley, second son of Enrol Del Mosley, Lord of Mosley, temp. King John; Edward Mosley, Esq., of Houghend, temp. Henry II.; Mosley, his heir; IL Sir Nicholas, Lord Mayor of London; and II. Anthony, ancestor of Mosley, Bart., of Rolleston). Sa. a chev. betw. three millipkt ar.


Mosley (Ancoats, co. Lancaster, bart.; descended from Nicholas Moston, brother of Sir Oswald Mosley, 1st bart. of Rolleston). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same arms; 2nd and 3rd, or, a fesse betw. three eagles disp. sa. Crest—An eagle disp. erm. Motto—Mos ley legem regit.

Mosley (Burmanston House, co. Derby; descended from Ashton Nicholas Mosley, Esq., of Park Hill, co. Derby, third son of Sir John Parker Mosley, 1st bart. of Ancoats). Same arms and crest.

Mosley (Sir Nicholas Mosley, Lord Mayor of London, 1599, and co. Lancaster). Same arms, an estoit for diff.


Mosley. Ar. a chev. betw. three lozenge son.

Moss (Edward-Moss, Raby Hall, co. Lancaster, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quartered, erm. and erminois, a cross patty or, and in chief an estoit betw. in base gu. for Moss; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion ramp. guard. sa. on a chief of the last two eagles disp. of the first, for Edwards. Crest—1st: Issuant from the battlements of a tower or, charged with a rose gu. slipped a griffin's head ermine on the neck a cross pattée az., for Moss; 2nd: A rock ppr. therefrom rising a dove ar. holding in the beak an olive branch and surmounted of a rainbow ppr., for Edwards. Motto—Mosley.

Mos (Moss) granted to Sack Moss, of Kingston, Jamaica, R.A.). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three pales ppr. as many horses' heads couped ppr. as many lions' heads couped ar. Overt—A demi seahorse ppr. courant issuing from a ducal crown or. to an escutcheon ar. charged with a pineapple ppr. Motto—Non nobis solum.

Mosse (Morton Regis, co. Bedford). Ern. on a cross formée az. a bezant. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a griffin's head ermine charged on the neck with a bezant.

Mosley. Az. a crescent betw. three fleurs-de-lys or.


Moston (co. Northumberland). Sa. three bars ar. in chief as many plumes.

Mosley (impartially by Mitford, through Oswaldston, Fountainis, and Monckton). Ar. a chev. betw. three crescents pales az.

Moston. Sa. three bars ar. in chief as many annulets of the second. Crest—A lion's head gu.; another, Sa. two bars ar. 711.

in chief an annulet of the second; another, Gu. on a fesse erm. betw. three mullets ar. as many annulets gu.; another, Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses palées of the last.


Mostyn (Pengwern, Llwanadda, North Wales; descended from the principal line of Mostyn, of Mostyn). Same arms, &c.

Mostyn (Kikken, co. Flint; the heiress, Charlotte Mostyn, m. Edwards, of Pentre, co. Montgomery. Same arms, &c.}


Mostyn (Boron Foa.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Mostyn, per bend sinister ermine and erminois a lion rampant or; 2nd and 3rd, Vaux, chevry or and gu. on a chev. az. three roses gold. Crest—An eagle's head sa. beaked or. Supporters—A griffin charged with a bezant or, gu. beaked and membered or; sinister, a buck or. Motto—Nuide me noco.

Mostyn (Lloyd-Mostyn, Barwn Mostyn). Gu. a Saracen's head erased at the neck ppr. wreathed about the temples sa. and ar. and charged on the breast with a tripant ppr. Engulfed or, a stag ppr. attired or, charged on the shoulder with an escutcheon gu. thereon a chev. ar. betw. three men's heads crowned in profile ppr.; sinister, a lion or, charged on the shoulder with a three creechees erminois ar. the fasces exerg. and feuettée sa. betw. four Cornish corvus ppr. Motto—Heb Dûw heb òdym, a Duw a dygon.

Mostyns. Ern. a chief gu.

Motham (Driften, co. Suffolk). Sa. a cross indented erm. Crest—On a mount vert a talbot couchant ermine.


Mott (Bramtree, co. Essex, and Kedington, co. Suffolk). Sa. a crescent ar. Crest—An estoit of eight points ar. Motto. Az. five lozenges conjoined in fess or, each charged with an escocheon gu. on a chief of the second a griffin's head erased betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Mott (Barningham Hall, co. Norfolk; exemplified to Thomas Vertue, Esq., who assumed the name and arms of Mott, in accordance with a testamentary incumbrance of John Tanson, M.D., of Market Weston, co. Suffolk). Sa. a crescent ar. Crest—An estoit of eight points ar. Motto—Spectenm acendo.

Motte (co. Leicestershire). At a cinquefoil pierced az.


Mottershed. Sa. on a chev. ar. betw. three crosses croisées or, as many quatrefoils ar. Crest—The stump of a tree ppr. a branch vert issuing from the dexter side.

Mottetxu (Beechamwell, co. Norfolk; of French extraction, settled in England at the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes). Or, three lions pass. guard. in pale towards the sinister gu. Motto—A lion pass. guard. to the sinister gu. ducally crowned or. Motto—A mylde vult, vale viri vult.

Moton (co. Leicestershire). At a cinquefoil placed az.

Moton. At three bars gu. a canton ermine. Crest—A chevron or, charged with an escutcheon az. Mototram, alias Mottvane (Bishopsdale Hall, co. York. Visit. Dugdale, 1650). Sa. on a chev. betw. three crosses croisées or, as many cinquefoils az.


Moubray (Barnbougle, co. Edinburgh; descended from a common ancestor with Mostlaw, ancestors in the female line of Margaret, dau. of Walter, 1st bart. of Crext,). Gu. a lion rampant ar. crowned with a ducal crown or. Motto—Fortunatus.


Moubray (Herbert Moubray, H.E.I.C.O., 1783). Gu. a

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Mountney (co. Essex). Gu. a bend coverted betw. six martlets (another, mullets) or.

Mountney (Newland-Verdon, co. Leicester). Az. a bend az. three martlets or. Crest—A greyhound sejant collared and lined.

Mountney (Cowley, co. York). Or, a bend betw. six martlets gu.

Mountney. Gu. a bend betw. six martlets ar. (another, or); another, Gu. a bend coverted betw. six martlets (another, mullets) or; another, Paly of six or and gu. on a chief sa. three bezants (another, the chief ar.).

Mountsinor. Or, three bendons gu. on a chief az. as many mullets of the field.

Mountroye. Barry nebule of six or and gu.

Mount St. Bernard's, Abbey of (co. Leicester). Gules. A postilion on horseback from the right to the left, bearing a por-

Mountney. Gu. a senevv betw. three cinquefoils ar.

Mountsphelen, or Mountstevenson (Cullethorne, Devon, and Peterborough, co. Northampton). Gyrory of eight or and az. on an inscutecheon sa. a lion rampant ar. Crest—A demi griffin salient, wings endorsed ar. armed or.

Mountswood. Gu. a senevv engr. betw. three cinquefoils pierced or.

Mountshailer (co. Lancaster). Ar. three bars genneles gu.

Mountway. Ar. a lion rampant, gu. a border engr. sa. Crest—A Doric pillar entwined with ivy, and on the top a flame of fire all ppr.


Mow (that II; represented, 1672, by Mow, of Nest Mains, co. Renfrew). Az. a boar's head erased ar. armed gu. betw. three mullets of the second. Crest—A phoenix rising out of flames. Motto—Post funes rerum.

Mowat (Balnagholie, co. Aberdeen; the name was anciently written De Mouye Alto, and is thus written in a perambulatory of the lands of Cleish, in Fifehire: "Per Michaelam De Monte Alto et Philippum de Melgrem, tune Justiciarii Scotiae, anno 1527). Ar. a lion rampant. Motto—Pro amore tua.

Mowat (Cromart, R.X., and Balloch, representative of Balnagholie). Same Arns. Crest—The battlement of a castle or, issuant therefrom a demi warrior, armed and accoutred ppr. holding in his defier hand a sword also ppr. hilted and pommelled or, and in his sinister a flagstaff, theron twisted a banner vert, fringed and charged with an antique crown or. Supporter—Two savages wrestled head and middle with oak each hand, each in his exterior hand a trident or. Mantling—Gules, charged with the Monte Alto; above the shield: Commit thy work to God.

Mowat (Inglisston, Scotland, bart., 1604). Same Arns as the preceding, within a bordure of the second. Crest—An oak tree growing out of a rock ppr. Motto—Monte Alto.

Mowett. Sa. a tower triple towered or. Crest—A demi lion or.

Mowbray (Duke of Norfolk, Earl of Nottingham, Earl of Warren and Surrey, Earl Marshall of England, and Baron Mowbray; dukedom and earldoms extinct 1475, when the barony fell into abeyance. The Mowbrays descended from Roger de Mowbray, son of Noel de Alniso, who, possessing the lands of Mowbray, assumed that surname by command of Henry I., his descendent, Roger de Mowbray, was summoned to Parliament 1235, the fifth baron was created Earl of Nottingham, 1577, d.b. his brother, the sixth Earl—over the created Earl of Nottingham, 1563, constituted Earl Marshall, and created Duke of Norfolk, 1596, the fourth duke was created Earl of Warren and Surrey, three wid paras, and d. without surviving issue, when all his honours became extinct except the barony, which fell into abeyance among the descendants of the dukes of the first Duke, of whom Lady Isabel was represented by the archbishop of Canterbury, and Lady Margaret by the Lords Stawton and Petre, as heirs general, and by the Duke of Norfolk, as heir male). Gu. a lion rampant, ar. Crest—A leopard or, ducally gorged or; granted by patent to the first Duke, but Richard first, who acknowledges his right to bear for his crest "a golden legue with a white label," the crest of his maternal ancestor, Thomas Plantagenet, of Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, and grants the coronet instead of the label, which would of right belong to the King's son.

Mowbray (co. York). Same Arns, a border of the same. Mowbray (co. York). Same Arns, a border gobony or and sa. 713

Mowbray (Grangewood House, co. Leicester; male representative of Mowbray, of Bisworthwear). Quarterly, 1st and 2nd, Mowbray, gu. a lion rampant, betw. two flaunches or, each charged with three billets az.; 2nd, Eras, or, on a chevron betw. three bars gu., three ears of wheat stalked and leaved ar.; 3rd, Snipes收费, on a bend ar. three lozenges az. each charged with a planetary sun in his glory; 4th, Cockrell, erms. a chev. betw. three cockes gu.; 5th, Cockrell, gu. on a chevr. ar. three pellets, a chief sa.; 6th, Cranmer, or, on a chief indented az. three fleurs-de-lis of the field; 7th, Holland, az. a lion rampant guard. betw. eight fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—An oak tree or, theron pendant an escutcheon gu. charged with a lion's head erased ar. Motto—Sun stat robere virtus.

Mowbray (Bisworthwear, co. Durham; exemplified to Chief High-Bourn, co. Rutland}. Mowbray, of the city of Durham, Judge Advocate General, only son of Robert Strickland Cornish, Esq., of the city of Exeter, upon his assuming by royal licence, 1847, the surname of Mowbray only, upon his marriage with Elizabeth Gray, only child of George Isaac Mowbray, Esq., of Bisworthwear, co. Durham, and Mortimer, co. Berks). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Mowbray, gu. a lion rampant, erms. two flaunches or, each charged with three billets in pale az. and in the centre chief point a cross croislet of the third; 2nd and 3rd, Cornish, per pale az. and sa. a chev. embattled betw. in chief two roses and in base a cross patty or. On an escutcheon of pretence of the first quarter, Mowbray; 2nd, Mowbray; 3rd, Mowbray, betw. three garts gu. three ears of wheat stalked and leaved ar.; 3rd, Snipes收费, on a bend ar. three lozenges az. each charged with a planetary sun in his glory; 4th, Cockrell, erms. a chevr. betw. three cockes gu.; 5th, Cockrell, gu. on a chevr. ar. three pellets, a chief sa.; 6th, Cranmer, or, on a chief indented az. three fleurs-de-lis of the field; 7th, Holland, az. a lion rampant guard. betw. eight fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—An oak tree or, theron pendant an escutcheon gu. charged with a Lion's head erased ar.; 2nd Cornish; betw. two branches of laurel in sault a Cornish eagle rising ppr. charged on the breast with a cross of Cornish, and ppr. emblazoned robes virtus, for Mowbray; and, De pauci caros, for Cornish.

Mowbray. Gu. a lion pass. ar. Crest—On a chapeau gu. lined erms. a lion pass. ar. betw. a pair of stag's attires or.

Mowbricke (Mowbrick, co. Lancaster). Or, three bars vert.

Mower (Woodsounds, co. Derby; temp. Henry VI.; represented, when Lysons wrote, by George Mower, Esq., of Holt House, in Darley). Erm. on a chev. az. three roses or.

Mower (co. Devon). Ar. two chev. gu. Crest—A dove with an olive branch or, on the dexter side thereof.

Mowgre, or Mowgrevy. Ar. on a bend az. six fleurs-de-lis or, two, and two (another) bears the field on.

Mowgrill, or Mowgoraile. Per fesse gu. and az. a lion rampant or.

Mowin. Or, three cinquefoils gu. a canton of the last.

Mowider. Ar. a fesse betw. three bunches of grapes sa.

Mowlaye. Per fesse az. and gu. charged with three flanches.

Mowton (co. Kent). Barry of six or and vert.

Mowtonbuchier. See Mowtonbuchier.

Mowven (co. Devon). Per fesse gu. and ar. three crescents az. Crewe—Two arms in armour embowed ppr. sustaining a ball az.

Mowvene (co. Devon). Per pale gu. and ar. three crescents counterchanged.

Mowvenn. Per fesse engr. sa. a bendlet gu.

Mowvnes. Or, three bars az. a lion rampant gu.

Mowrand, or Mowtron. Ar. on a fesse sa. three cinquefoils or, in chief a lion pass. gu.

Moxon. Per fesse gu. and az. a fesse or, betw. a mullet in chief and a crescent in base ar. Crest—A demi eagle disp. az.

Moy (France). Or, a saltire betw. four mullets gu.

Moyer (Petyuch Hall, co. Essex, bart. extinct 1716; Sir Sancel Moyer, an opulent Turkish merchant, was created a bart. in 1701). Ar. two chevrons gu.

Moyes (Canons, co. Surrey). Erm. on a pale betw. two roses a cross patty or. Crest—A dove ar. in the beak a lauravet vert.

Moygne. Barry of six or and vert.

Moyle (Enke, co. Cornwall; Jess Motte, Esq., of Bake, co. Devon, descended from Roes Motte, living 29 Edward I., anno 1500, the grandson of Robert Motte, temp. King John). Gu. a mullet pass. ar.

Moyle (St. Austel, co. Cornwall; Richard Motte, Visit.

Mulliner. In the armorial bearings of the family of Mullins, descended from the ancient baronial family of Mullins in Co. Cork, two bars gu. in chief three trefoils. Crest—A mule pass. ppr.

Mullins. (Limisentur, co. Somerset, and Barn Park, Marwood, co. Devon; a branch of Miles, of Swincombe and Cadbury.) Sable, a lion rampant, or. Motto—Mulgrave.

Mulher. Per pale ar. and gu. a quatrefoil counterchanged. Crest—Ulster.

Mullingre (allowing by Hawkins, Ulster, 1677, to Thomas Mullingre, a gentleman of the city of Dublin, and John Mickle, Knight of St. Louis, Captain in the lection of John Charles, third Duke of Fitz-James, in the kingdom of France, sons of William Mickle, Esq., the grandson of John M. O'Korea, who adopted the name of M. Corr, descended from O'L. Mickle, Lord of Lix.) Same Arms as O'M. Viz., vert a Lion rampant, or, in chief three mullets of the last. Crest—On an ancient Irish crown on a Dexter hand coquet at the wrist, lying less ways, holding a sword erect, impaling three gryphon heads by all ppr.

Mulholland (Springvale, co. Down; confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to Andrew M'S. Hooland, Esq., of Springvale, co. Down, June 18.1691.) Sable, a L. or. Crest—A escutcheon bar. Motto—Semper pro vincinis.

Mulholland (Ballywater Park, co. Down.) Same Arms, crest same.

Mulholland (Eglantine, co. Down.) Same Arms, Crest and Motto.

Mullens. Az. a chevron between three mullets or.

Muller. Ar. a cross moline quarter, pierced sa. a border enart of the last.

Mulledy (Roberstown, co. Meath; granted by St. George, Ulster, 1567, to Anthony Muledy, Resident for Philip IV., King of Spain, to Charles II. after the Restoration, nephew and heir of Sir Patrick Mullenedy, Kt., of Roberstown.) The family of Mulley, or, anciently, M. N. e. Needy, or the bald-headed, being a branch of O'Verall, Ulster granted the arms, but at the time of addition of the arms was a L. rank or, on a chief ar. a bald head betw. two ducal helmets crowned ppr. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a greyhound courant sa.

Muller. Az. a pile or, surmounted by a chevron ar. charged with a cinquefoil of the field. Crest—A swan ppr.

Muller. Az. an antique bow in fesse and arrow in pale ar.

Mulleswell. Ar. on a chevron enart. betw. three crosses crosslet sa. as many crescents or; another, Gu. on a chevron enart or. betw. three crescents of the second as many crosslets sa.

Mullert. Sa. three quarterfoils or, a border of the last.

Mulling. (co. Cork.) Ar. three goats sa.

Mulling, or Mullinge (Thingden, co. Northampton, and co. Norumberland.) Sa. three goats pass. in pale ar.

Mullins (Evelhoff-De Moleys, Lord Pantry.) See De Moleys, Baron Pantry.

Mullins, or Mulliens. Az. a chevron between three mullets or.

Mulloy (Standard Bearer to the Crown of England in Ireland.) See O'Melley.

Mulloy (Oak Port, co. Rosecommon; descended from William Mulloy, of Oak Port, youngest son of Coote Mulloy, Esq. of Huchstown.) Ar. a Lion rampant, sa. betw. three trefoils gu. Crest—In front of a tree a greyhound courant all ppr. ducally gorged or. Motto—Malo mori quam faciari.

Mulloy. (co. Cork.) Ar. three goats sa.

Mulloy, or Mullinge (Thingden, co. Northampton, and co. Norumberland.) Sa. three goats pass. in pale ar.

Mundav (Co. Kilkenny.) See Molineux.

Mundav, or Mullo. Az. a bend sa. three goats' heads erased ar.

Mundsho, or Mulisho (Gothurst, co. Buckingham; granted 10 Dec. 1587; Sheriff of Norfolk, temp. Richard II.) Ern. on a bend sa. three goats' heads erased ar. Crest—A Griffin sejant, wings extended, gu. armed or.

Mundsho. Az. on a chevron, erbt. between three crescents or, as many crosses croisées of the first (another, the tinctures reversed.)

Multon (Baron Multon, of Egremont, in abeyance since 1334; former arms, a mule, and bull, descending from Thomas de Multon, of co. Lincoln, temp. Henry I., was summoned to Parliament 1297; the second baron d.s.p., leaving his sisters his co-heirs.) Ar. three bars gu.

Multon. (Baron Multon, of Gilsden, Essex; borne by P. Dacre; Thomas de Multon, descended from Thomas de Multon, feudal Baron of Multon, temp. John and Henry III., ancestor of the Baron Multon, of Egremont, was summoned to Parliament 1297, d. 1311, leaving an only dau. and heir, Margaret Multon, w. Ralph, Lord Dacre, of the North.) Same Arms.

Multon (St. Clare's, co. Kent.) Or, three bars vert.

Mulpenu. (See Mulpun, of same Ar. A savage's head couped, wreathed about the temples with laurel ppr. Motto—Muliton. Ar. three bars gu. a bend sa.; another, Barry of six ar. and gu.; another, Sa. three bars ar. in chief as many annulets of the second (another, the bars or); another, Ar. three bars gu. a canton of the last.

Muleen. Sa. on a chevron, three chaignets gu.

Mullivish. (first granted by Betham, Ulster, to Charles M. V., Esq., and the descendants of his grandfather, Lawrence M. Y., Esq.) Per fess ar. and gu. in chief a salmon naiant ppr. betw. two lions rampant, combattant, gu. and on a chevron ar. a Dexter hand grasping a harp or, betw. two battle axes in pale, the blades turned outwards ppr. Crest—A dexter cubit arm in pale ppr. grasping two battle axes in saltire ppr. the blades outwards. Motto—A. Or.

Mumby (co. Lincoln.) Or, frettz a sa. on a canton gu. a cross patt. ar. Crest—On a ducal coronet a lion sejant ar. and ppr.

Mumford (Burport, co. Dorset.) Bendy of ten az. and or.

Mumford. Or, a lion sejant ar. Crest—A demi cat rampant guard. ppr.

Mun. (co. Essex, Finchley and Hackney, co. Middlesex; granted to John Mun, Esq. of Hackney, 1562, by Hervey, Clarencieux.) Per chevon, a chevron counterchanged sa. and or, in chief three bezants, in base a tower of the first. Crest—A cubit arm in armour grasping a Lion's gauge erazed gu.

Muncaster, Baron. See Pennington.

Munchensi (Baron Munchensi; Hubert de Munchensi) made grants of lands in co. Suffolk and Norfolk to the Monks of Eye and Thetford, temp. William I.; his descendant, William de Munchensi, was summoned to Parliament 1564, d. 1625, leaving an only dau. and heir, Dynisia de Munchensi, widow of William de Veerker, third son of Boetia, fifth Earl of Oxford, who was summoned to Parliament 1593, and s.p. 1593.) Or, three escutcheons barry of six vair and gu.

Munday (Risdon, co. Cornwall; Thomas Munday, son of William Munday, and grandson of John Munday, a younger son of Monday, of co. Derby, and brother of Thomas Munday, Prior of Bodmin, temp. Henry VIII., who settled in co. Cornwall about 1540, under the auspices of his brother, the Prior. Visit. Cornwall, 1620.) Quarterly, gu. and sa. on a cross enart. ar. five lozenges sa. on a chief or, three eagles' legs erased a-lique of the fourth.

Mundell (Goatley, co. Northampton.) A ducal coronet between two mullets in pale ar. and in chief a crescent in base, a canton.

Munden. Gu. on a cross enart. or, five lozenges sa. on a chief of the second three eagles' legs erased a-lique of the third, on a canton er. an anchor or.

Munden (Cheltenham, co. Middlesex; granted, 1680, to the widow of Sir Richard Munden, Knt. E.N., her children, and her husband's brother,Sir John Munden, Knt., Rear-Admiral of the King's Fleet.) Per pale gu. and sa. on a cross enart. ar. five lozenges sa. on a chief or, three eagles' legs erased a-lique of the second, on a canton er. an anchor or. Crest—On a rostral crown, a leopard's head sa. bezaured.

Mundevill (co. Northampton and Suffolk.) Az. a fret or.

Mundevill. Quarterly vair and gu.

Munds, Mouns, or Muns (co. Cambridge, Essex, Middlesex, and co. Kent.) Per chev. flory counterchanged sa. and ar. (another, or) in chief three bezants, in base a tower triple towered of the first. Crest—An armed arm ppr. couped at the elbow and erect, grasping a Lion's gamb gard.

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Mundy (Marketon, co. Derby; Sir John Mundy, kn., of Chevin, co. York), Vis. of London, 1583, descended from John Mundy, (top. Edward 1, d. 1518, seised of Marketon and other manors, co. Derby). Per pale gu. and sa. on a cross engr. ar. five bezants purp. on a chief three eagle's legs erased a-la-queue az. Crest—A wolf's head erased sa. bezant, fire issuing from the mouth ppr. Motto—Deus providet.

Mundy (Burton le Grand, co. Leicester). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Mundy (Shipley Hall, co. Derby; descended from Gilbert Mundy, Esq., High Sheriff co. Derby, 1697, younger son of John Mundy, Esq., of Marketon). Per pale gu. and sa. on a cross engr. ar. five bezants az. on a chief or, three eagle's legs erased a-la-queue az. Crest—A wolf's head erased sa. bezant, fire issuing from the mouth ppr.

Mundy (co. Buckingham). Per pale ar. and az. on a cross gu. five fusils or, on a chief az. three eagle's legs erased a-la-queue az. Crest—A leopard's head erased sa. bezant, fire issuing from the mouth ppr.

Mund, or Mynd (co. Salop). Ar. on a chev. gu. between three lions heads erased sa. as many gadgets voided of the field.

Munn. Per chev. sa. and or, in chief three bezants, and in base a castle triple-towered of the first. Crest—A Dexter eagle between two lions' paw erased ppr. Motto—Omnia vincta veritas.

Munn. Per chev. sa. and or, two bezants in a chief and a castle triple-towered in base of the first. Crest—A lion's head erased or.


Munns (co. Devon, of Bowerpoynd, co. Derby). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, or, an eagle's head erased gu. beaked and langued az., for Muncro 2nd, ar. a three-masted ship in the sea ppr. flagged gu. on a chief of the last three legs in armour conjoined or, their tail set and flexed in triangle ppr. betw. two mullets or, for Gem; 3rd, barry of eight or and gu. for Pontz. Crest—An eagle rising ppr. Motto—Dread God.

Munro (Major-General Sir Hector Munro, installed Knight of the Bath, 19 May, 1779, d. 1806). Or, an eagle's head erased gu. Crest—An eagle close ppr. motto over it, Dread God. Supporters—Dexter, a tiger ppr. murrel gorged and chained or, sinister, an eagle ppr. murrel gorged or.

Munro (Sir Thomas Munro, Bart., 1823). Or, an eagle's head erased gu. encircled by a branch of laurel on the dexter and of oak on the sinister side, on a chief ar. the representation of an Indian hill-fort, and beneath, in letters of the word "Glamour," on a canton gu. a representation of a silver medial prevented by the legend "H. B." in the first baronet for his services in Seringapatam in 1799. Crest—An eagle close ppr. having a representation of the medal above-mentioned pendent from its neck by a ribbon, the dexter clasping the ribbon with an escutcheon gu, charged with a representation of the first of Badaym, as in the arms, and in the beak a sprig of laurel.

Munro. Or, an eagle's head erased gu. murlon crowned ar. Crest—On a mural coronet ar. an eagle close or. Munsemen. Ar. a chief gu.

Munster, Earl of. See Fitzclarence.

Munster, Province of (Reg. Ulster's Office). Az. three eastern crowns ppr.

Munt (Cheshunt, co. Hertford). Az. on a fesse betw. three bears' heads couped ar. muzzled gu. a cross crisset of the last. Crest—A bear's head, as in the arms, within a chain in ar. Motto—Laurel.

Mun. Ar. three peacocks in their pride ppr. Crest—A savage's head couped, distilling drops of blood all ppr.


Munyard (Glen Tyn, co. Middlesex; granted to Joseph Munyard, Esq., D.L.). Erminois a lion rampant sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis az. on a chief indented of the last three sinister hands erect and couped or. Crest—A mount vert, a lion rampant ppr. on the front of a bough of hazel in chief sinister ppr. a demi lion erin. holding in the dexter paw a sinister hand erased also ppr. the sinister paw resting on a fleur-de-lis gu. Murchison (Tarradale, co. Ross; lately represented by Sir Robert Murchison, the geologist). Or, a lion rampant sa. leaping, killed by a sword ar. and axel, leaved and fructed of the last. Motto—Impavido pectore.

Murall. Or, a fret sa.; another, Ar. a fret sa.; another, Ar. a fret sa. Motto—Muir de mair.


Murdock (co. Northumberland). Or, pretty sa.

Mure (co. Lincoln). Sa. four hawks volant or.

Mure (Lowclen, co. Ayr). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a fess three mullets or, for Mure; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three garbs or, for Cumnning.

Mure (Caldbell, co. Renfrew). Ar. on a fesse az. three stars or, within a border engr. gu. Crest—A Saracen’s head ppr. Motto—Doris non frangor.

Mure (London, 1689). As Caldwell, in the honour point a crescent az. for diff. Same Crest and Motto.

Murrender. As Caldwell, with a crescent in base gu. for diff.

Mure (Herringswell House, co. Suffolk). Ar. on a fesse az. three mullets of the field, a border engr. gu. Crest—A Saracen’s head ppr. Motto—Doris non frangor.

Mure (Parson of Philloth, Scotland, 1672). Ar. on a fesse az. three mullets or, and in base a book expanded ppr. Motto—Ora et labora.

Mure (Murrain, Scotland). Ar. on a fesse engr. az. three mullets or, within a border also engr. gu. Crest—A savage’s head and neck from the shoulders, wreathed round the temples with palm ppr. Motto—Doris non frangor.

Mure (London). Or, four martlets (another, volant) ar. beaked and leged or.

Murgatroyd (Michael Murgatroyd, Secretary to Archbishop Whitgift). Ar. three crosses pattée flory gu. each charged in chief a bezant or, on a canton of the second conger's head couped in pale or, derived from the coats of his two patrons, Whitgift and Gaisengue.


Muriell. Sa. on a fesse way or, betw. three martlets ar. as many wings gu. a border engr. of the second. Crest—a demi dexter ppr. ar. and sa. holding in the claws a branch of roses of the first, leaved vert, gorgeted with a fesse counterchanged.

Murison (Anchorfield, Scotland, 1791). Ar. three Moors' heads conjoined or, a chief sa. beaked az. a border engr. gu. Crest—Three Moors' heads conjoined on one neck ppr. Motto—Mediocriter.


Murphy (Nicholas Murtough, co. Wexford). See O'Murran.

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Murphy (Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1663, John Murphy, Surgeon). Quarterly, ar. and gu. four lions rampant, counterchanged, on a fess sa. three garbs or.

Murphy (city of Kilkenny; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1866, A H cannons, daup. of Andrew Murphy, grandson, of Patrick Murphy, of Kilkenny, and wife of Luke Hose, of Waterford). Same Arms.

Murphy (Grainannamagh, co. Kilkenny, and Malaquais, in Spain; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1781, to John Murphy, Esq., of Malaqua, grandson of Francis Murphy, Esq., of Waterford, who was the grandson of Thomas Murphy, Esq., of Grainannamagh). Same Arms.

Murphy (Kilkrew, co. Meath; granted to William Murphy, Esq., and the descendants of his grandfather, William Murphy, of Mount Merrien, co. Dublin). Per pale or and gu. on a fess engr. betw. four lions rampant. two garbs all counterchanged. Crest—On a mount vert a lion rampant ppr. bezanté, holding in the forepaws a gurb or.

Murray (McMurrin) (granted 1256). Or, a chev. ar. betw. three talbots pass. or. Crest—A Moor's head ppr. betw. two dragons' wings or, wreathed round the temples ar. and gu.

Murray (Bothwell, co. Lanark). Az. three stars or.

Murray (Touchadlam and Polnusaie, co. Stirling). Az. three stars ar. within a double treble flourony counterfory or. Crest—A mermaid with a mirror in her dexter and a comb in her sinister hand pendant ppr. Motto—Tontick.
Murray (Tullibardine, Earl of Athole, as borne in 17th century). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, counterquartered, 1st and 4th, paly of six or sa., for Athole; 2nd and 3rd, paly of five, sa. and or; for Stewart; 2nd and 3rd grand quarters, az., three stars ar. within a double treble flory counterflory or, for Murray. Crest—A demi savage ppr. in his dexter hand a sword crested also, holding a chain in his dexter hand ppr., and a lion gu. gorged with a collar az. charged with three stars ar. Motto—Fortune and fill the feters.

Murray (Duke of Athole, as now borne). Quarterly, 1st grand quarter, 1st and 4th, paly of six or sa., for the ancient Earldom of Athole, 2nd and 3rd, or, a fease chequy az. and ar., for Stewart; 2nd grand quarter, az., two mullets or, for Murray; 3rd grand quarter, 1st, ar. on a bend az. three bucks’ heads couped or, for Stanley, 2nd, gu. three legs in armory ppr. garnished and spurred or, conjoined in triangle at the upper part of the thigh, for the Isle of Man, as lords thereof, 3rd, or, on a chief indented az., three plates, for Latham, 4th, gu. two lions pass. in pale ar., for Strange; 4th grand quarter, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant, az., 2nd and 3rd, az. five fleurs de lis or, both for Pecht. Crest—A demi savage ppr. holding in his right hand a dagger ppr. pommel and hilt or, and in his left hand a key of the last. Supporters—Dexter, a savage ppr. wreathed about the head and waist with the branches of iron, the chain held up by his right hand also ppr.; sinister, a lion gu. gorged with a plain collar az. thereon three mullets ar. Motto—Furtune and fill the feters.

Murray (Earl of Dunmore). Quarterly, 1st, az. three mullets ar. within a double treble flory counterflory or, for Macbray; 2nd, or, a fease chequy ar. and az., for Stewart; 3rd, paly of six or sa., for Athole; 4th, ar. on a chief az. three heads heads couped, and a falcon’s head or. Crest—Az. gu. three legs in armory, spurred and garnished or, conjoined in triangle at the Isle of Man; 6th, gu. two lions pass. in pale ar., for Strange. Motto—A demi savage ppr. wreathed about the head and waist with the branches of iron, the chain held up by his right hand also ppr.; sinister, a lion gu. gorged with a plain collar az. thereon three mullets ar. Motto—Fortune and fill the feters.

Murray (Capt. John Murray; descended of Tullibardine, 1672). Az. three stars ar. within a double treble flory counterflory or, in fess point a thistle ppr. Crest—A lion’s paw holding a sword ppr. Motto—Fortes fortuna advatut.

Murray (Viscount Stormont, Earl of Mansfield). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three stars within a double treble flory counterflory or, in fleur-de-lis or, for Macbray; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three crosses pattée or, and two and one, for Barclay, of Balvaird. Crest—A buck’s head couped or, with a cross pattée between his antlers. Supporters—Two lions gu. in flank passant, virtu/1 and, Spore mellonera.

Murray (Graham-Murray, of Murrayshall, co. Perth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three piles az. within a double treble flory counterflory gu. on a chief of the second a crescent dexter or, charged with the first three stars ar. 2nd and 3rd, or. az. a cross patee between three stars ar. within a double treble flory counterflory or, for Murray. Crest—1st: A dove ppr., for Graham; 2nd: A buck’s head couped ppr., for Murray. Motto—Candid et secure, for Graham; Macta virtute, for M'brat.


Murray (Strowan, co. Perth, 1672). Az. three stars ar. in middle chief a crescent or.


Murray (Gen. Sir George Murray, G.C.B., G.C.H., second son of Sir William Murray, of Ochtertyre, 6th bart.). Same Arms, with a crown vert. for diff. Crest—A laurel branch crested vert, over it, Paritur bello. Supporters—Dexter, a lion ramp. gu. gorged with a collar az. thereon three mullets ar.; sinister, a man weareth on the hals, having feters on the right hand, and on his left hand a hand, and in his sinister hand all ppr.; both supporters charged on the breast with a cross surmounting a saltire, as in the arms. Motto—Furtune and fill the feters.

Murray (Minto, co. Berwick, 1676). Az. a cross patée between three mullets ar. a double treble flory counterflory or. Crest—A dexter hand holding a mirror ppr. Motto—Noceis tepusim. See also Harrow, of Hallacaste.

Murray (Earl of Dysart). Az. an imperial crown ppr. betw. three stars ar. a double treble flory counterflory or. Crest—A mermaid holding in her dexter hand a mirror, and in her sinister a comb ppr. Supporters—Two lions gu. collared az. the collar charged with three stars ar. Motto—Tout prést.

Murray (Baronet). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three stars ar. for Murray; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a demi man winding a horse ppr. Motto—Une nique usque superna venas.


Murray (Cookpool, co. Dumfries). Ar. a saltire engr. az. on a chief of the last three stars of the field. Motto—A chevron bend betw. three stars ar. a treasure flory counterflory of the last, on a canton of the last a thistle vert, crowned or. Crest—An angel ppr. Motto—Noesque disceque præsto.

Murray (Bodfalan, co. Wigtown). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three stars ar.; 2nd and 3rd, quartercounterquartered, and 4th, ar. a saltire cantoned with four roses gu., 2nd and 3rd, or, a fleur couché az. and ar. Crest—A griffin saliant ppr. Motto—Insigna viri.

Murray (Murraythwate, co. Dumfries). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a crescent betw. three stars ar. a double treble flory counterflory of the last, all within a bordure or, for Murray; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a saltire az. nine lozenges of the field, all within a bordure engr. gu. for Dalrymple. Crest—A cherub ppr. winged or. Motto—Noctesque disceque præsto.

Murray (Blackbraony, co. Peebles, bart., 1628). Or, a fetterlock az. on a chief of the second three stars ar. Crest—A dexter hand holding a scroll fessways ppr. Motto—Deum Illium.

Murray (Cringelie, co. Peebles, 1777). Az. the last, within a bordure gu. Same Crest and Motto.

Murray (Henderland and Murrayfield). Ar. a martlet az. in a fetterlock sa. within a bordure gu. on a chief of the second a crescent between the last. Motto—Crescentia omnia. Crest—Lord Eliebank; as borne by the first lord. Az. a martlet betw. three stars ar. all within a double treble flory counterflory or. Crest—A lion ramp. gu. holding a bateau axe ppr. Supporters—Two horses ar. armed gu. Motto—Virute fideque.

Murray (Lord Eliebank; as borne now). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fetterlock az. on a chief of the last three stars ar. for Murray; 2nd, gu. a chav. betw. three crescents ar. for Oldham; 3rd, az. three stars within a double treble flory counterflory ar. and in the centre a martlet or, being his lordship’s paternal arms. Crest—A lion ramp. gu. holding betw. the paws a battle axe ppr. Supporters—Two horses ar. bridled gu. Motto—Virute fideque.

Murray (Spott and Longermamond, co. Haddington). Az. a martlet betw. three stars ar. all within a double treble flory counterflory or, a bordure pale of the first and second. Crest—A horse ar. furnished gu. Motto—Virute fideque.

Murray (Col. George Murray, fourth son of first Lord Eliebank). As a martlet betw. three stars ar. within a double treble flory counterflory or, a bordure embattled or. Crest—A horse salient ar. furnished gu. Motto—Juncta virtute et fide.

Murray (Simpkin, co. Forfar; from a natural son of the first Lord Eliebank; line ended in daus., one of whom s. Lord Tolboe de Malekild). Az. a martlet or, betw. three
stars at a. a double trefoil flory crowned, all within a bordure of the third and gu.
Crest—A demi-lion rampant, his tail, a Lochaber axe ppr., betw. his paws.
Motto—Vertue fideque.
Murray (Clermont, co. Fife, bart., 1626). Or, a fetterlock az. within a bordure embattled gu. on a chief of the second three demi-lions passant, the dexter holding a flaming sword ppr. Motto, over crest—Deum time.
Murray (Capt. James Murray, R.N., 1312). Az. a martlet or, betw. three stars at a. a bordure of the second, on a canton ermine, a trident sable, between two demi-lions passant guardant ppr. Motto—A lion rampant, guard. gu. collared and chained, supporting an anchor erect or. Motto—Vertue fideque.
Murray (Viscount Admiral George Murray, 1814). Az. an anchor indented, charged with twelve mullets az. on a chief ermine.
Murray (Danesfield, co. Bucks). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a buckhorne stringed gu. on a chief az. three mullets of the first, for Murray of Phillipsburgh; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a fesse gu. three bezants with a border of wave ppr. Crest—A demi-lion rampant, supporting a scroll az. Charges—The sun a ppr., the moon a sable, the star a gold, a crescent in saltire az.
Murray (Birmingham). Ar. a hunting horn sa. stringed gu. a bordure of the second charged with three escallops or, on a chief az. as many stars of the field. Crest—A telescopic hand ppr. supporting a bow sinister erect gu. Motto—On triumph.
Murray (Kingsley, co. Durham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a demi-lion ppr. on a chief sa. a braid ppr. and a demi-lion sable. Motto—Credite riser.
Murray (Castle Murray, co. Donegal; exemplified to Albert Murray). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chief of the second, upon his assuming by royal licence, 1812, the surname of Murray, in compliance with the will of James Murray, Esq., of Broughton. Az. three mullets at a. Crest—A griffin segreant ppr. Motto—Imperio.
Murray (granted to George Moore Murray, of Mexico). Az. a chaplet of oak or, betw. three mullets az. within a border nebulous of the second Crest—Out of a crescent or, a demi-lion affronté ppr. wreathed at the temples or and az. holding in the dexter hand a sword indented also ppr. and in the sinister a key, the ward upwards, gold.
Murrill. Or, a bend gu. in base a cross croixlet of the last. Crest—A demi-lion rampant, ppr. arg. and sa. collared, combating an eagle ppr. Motto—Hold on.
Muryell. Sa. on a fesse wavv betw. two martlets az. as many wings gu.
Musard (Staveley, co. Derby). Or. two chevrons az. a bordure of the last.
Musard (co. Devon). Gu. a lion rampant, az. crowned or.
Musard (London). Ar. a bend gu. a border engr. of the last. 
Musard. Az. a fesse betw. three cinquefoils or.
Musard (granted to George Woolf, of Mulbarton, co. Norfolk). From the Musard of Mulbarton; descended from Robert de Muschamp, who obtained divers lordships from Henry I., left an only dau. and heir, Cicely Muschamp, m. Sir Stephen de Bolles, second son of Bolles, of Shelford Hall, co. York, and her descendants assumed the name of Muschamp: Robert de Muschamp, Baron of Wooton, great-grandson of Sir Stephen and Cicely, d. 1249, leaving three co-heiresses—Cicely, m. Osbern, of Duob, co. York; Helen, m. John, Lord of Say, co. Lincoln; and Isabella, m. William de Hertincembre). A deed of Robert de Muschamp's, ratifying certain grants of land in Hertincerne to the monks of Durham, bears his seal, "or, three bars gu. and in chief an annulet sa.
Musard (Co. Devon). Az. three lions passant guardant gu. Motto—Utile dulci.
Musard. Az. a fesse engr. or. betw. three talbots heads erased az.
Musard. Az. a breeze sa. az. three butterflies volant or.
Muschamp (Barmoo, co. Northumberland; descended from Sir William de Muschamp, Knt., of Barmoo, 1267, son of Sir William Muschamp, third son of Thomas de Muschamp, Baron of Wolston, and grandson of Sir Stephen Bolmer by Cicely Muschamp, his wife). Or, three bars gu. Crest—A mastiff dog ppr. collared or.
Muschamp (Kairbank, co. Down; descended from John Muschamp, 4th son of George Muschamp, Esq., of Barmoo, High Sheriff co. Northumberland, 1596). Ar. a chev. vert betw. three fies ppr. Crest—A lion rampant, gu. holding in the dexter paw on a banner az. a crescent or. Motto—Vulnorer non vincor.
Muschamp (Derby). Ar. three bars az. Crest—A mastiff dog ppr. collared or.
Muschamp (Dublin and Cork; granted by Carney, Ulster, 1656, to Denys Muschamp, Esq., of the city of Dublin. Muschamp Master General of Ireland, son of Major Alexander Muschamp, of the city of Cork, who was second son of Sir Alexander Muschamp, Knt., of, Robarches, co. Surrey. The eventual heiress of the family, Mary Muschamp, dau. of the late General, Sir Bight Rev. Sir Thomas Vester, Bishop of Ossory, ancestor of Viscount De Fesc.) Or, three bars gu. on a canton az. a harvest by disp. of the first. Crest—On a cannon royal mounted or, a cat-a-mountain ppr. embowed, surmounted of the last. Motto—Onward.
Muschamp (Fun. Est. Ulster's Office, 1661, William Muschamp, Esq., descended from Muschamp, of Barmoo. co. Northumberland). Sa. three fies ar. quartering ar. three martlets passant, on a fesse ar. an armed and hoofed boar or, for Stewc. and az. a chief indented or, for Dunham.
Muschamp. Az. a fesse engr. or. betw. three talbots heads erased az.
Muschamp. Az. three butterflies volant or.
Muschamp. Or. a chief az.; another, Or. three bendlets gu.; another, Gu. two bars or, a crescent in chief of the last.
Muscoate (Wilton and Welby, co. Northampton). Gu. on a cross engr. ar. five roses of the first.
Museburgh. Ar. a cross gu.
Musgrave (Barnes Musgrave; Sir Adam Musgrave, temp. King John, whose ancestor came to England with William L., was ancestor of Sir Thomas Musgrave, a commander in the English army, 20 Edward III., 1346, which defeated David II. of Scotland at Durham. He was summoned to Parliament 1520, but the writ was not renewed to any of his descend.
Musgrave. Six annulets or. Crest—Two arms in armour embowed ppr. the gauntlets grasping an annulet or. The following tradition has been handed down as the origin of the arms, &c. of the family—The Emperor of Germany had two generals, who both wooed his daughter at the same time. Having had experience of the good services of each, he did not care to prefer one to the other, but, to decide the matter, ordered the rival generals and lovers to "run to the ring,"—a favourite feat then—for his daughter. Musgrave, a Lord Marer, one of the Rivals, had the fortune to pierce the ring with the point of his spear, and as a reward of his dexterity and valour obtained the lady as his bride, and had six "annulets or" given him for his coat of arms, and "two arms in armour holding an annulet" for his coat.
Musgrave (Edenhall, co. Cumberland, bart.; descended from Baron Musgrave). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Sans changer.
Musgrave (Hayton, bart.; descended from Edenhall). Same Arms and Crest—Two arms in armour embowed sustaining the sun ppr.
Musgrave (Tourin, co. Waterford, bart.). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Sans changer.
Musgrave (Ashby Musgrave, co. Westmoreland). Same Arms. Crest—Two arms in armour embowed ppr. grasping an annulet or.
Musgrave (Harley Castle, co. Westmoreland). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Sans changer.
Musgrave (Borden, co. Kent, and Shillingham Manor, co. Bedford). Same Arms and Crest.
Musgrave (Fairbank, or Musgrave Hall). Same Arms and Crest.
Musgrave (Crookdale, co. Cumberland). Same Arms and Crest.
Musgrave (Sagar-Musgrave, Sandford House, Leicet, co. York; exemplified to John Musgrave Sagar, Esq., upon
Upon Uuslxet Mushet Muskerry, Musterton. Two annulets, in laurel field each charged with a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A demi lion ppr. gorged with a double collar gemelle sa. and holding betw. the paws a lozenge az. charged with a cross croisé or. Motto—Valde et spatien.

Musgrove (Speldhurst, co. Kent, bart.). Ar. two bendlets argent charged with three lozenges, one and two, of the last, each charged with a feu-cle-de-iss or. Motto—Deo Gratias.

Musicians, Society of (London; incorporated 1604). Ar. a swan, wings expanded ar. a double transverse fiery counterchangey or, on a chief gu. a pale betw. two lions pass. guarded, of the first, third and fourth, thereon a rose of the second, seeded gold, barbed vert. Crest—A lyre of the fourth.

Musalis, or Le Musis. Gu. a bend betw. six roses argent. Crest—A griffin sable.

Musaokham. Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs de lis or. Motto—Quis ultra moenest?

Muskerly, Baron. See Deane and Morgan.

Muskett (co. Suffolk). Ar. two bars betw. six lions' heads cabossed gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi antelope sa. chained and ringed gold.

Muskett (Inwood Hall, co. Norfolk; descended from a family which possessed landed property in the parish of Haughleigh, co. Suffolk, temp. Henry VIII.). Same arms and crest.

Muskett (Clippersbury House, co. Norfolk). Same arms and crest.

Mussen. Ar. a fesse betw. three cinquefoils or. Motto—Out of a ducal coronet or, a camel's head sa.

Musner. Ar. a fesse betw. three roses or.


Musserbal, Town of (Scotland). Ar. three anchors in a gable argent, in chief and two in fesse or, accompanied by as many mussels, two in the dexter and sinister chief points, and the third in base ppr. Motto—Honesty.

Musserly (Maple Langford, co. Wilts). Sa. a fesse or, betw. five plates, two in chief and three in base. Crest—A wolf saulant sa.

Mussenden (Heling, co. Lincoln). Or, a cross engr. gu. in the dexter quarter a Cornish chough sa. beaked and leeged of the second. Crest—A Cornish chough ppr. in the beak a laurel sprig vert.


Mussenden. See Leathers.


Musters (Colwich, Annesley, and Wiverton, co. Notts; descended from Sir John Musters, bart., who purchased the Colwich estate temp. Charles II, and whose descendant, John Musters, Esq., of Colwich, co. Mary Anne, dau. and heir of George Chaworth, Esq., of Colwich). Ar. on a bend gu. a lion pale guard. or, a border engr. of the second. Crest—A lion sejant guard or, supporting in the forepaws a shield of the arms.

Musterton. Gu. a unicorn pass. ar. armed and unguled of the same, gules betw. two ducal coronets or (engr).

Mustian. Or, three bars gu.

Mustin (Reg. Ulster's Office). Or, three bars gu.

Mustin (Guotham and Callis, co. Notla; List of Knights, temp. Edward I. 1326, and temp. Henry VIII. 1563, and Visit. Notla, 1614). Ar. a chev. betw. three swords erect gu. (another coat has the field or).

Muston. Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses floyry sa. Crest—On a chapée gu. a hand iss. or.

Musward (co. Middlesex). Ar. a fesse betw. three cinquefoils ar.

Muswell (Quercus by Lovechall, co. Middlesex, temp. Edward I). Ar. two chevrons ar. each charged with three cinquefoils gu.

Muswell (East Herling, co. Norfolk). Same arms.

Mutas, Mutta, or Mutale (co. Middlesex). Ar. a unicorn iss. Motto—Patience and resolution.

Mutter (co. Gloucester and Worceste). Gyrony of six or and az. over all a lion rampant. Ermine on a chev. a escutcheon az. betw. two flamas sa. or. Crest—A griffin's head couped by pale paled iss. and ar. a guttae erossed and unguled, holding in the beak a buck's foot erased and er. Motto—Auctor imperii.

Mutten (Governor of Cape Coast Castle, 1677.). Gu. a fess betw. three cinquefoils or. Crest—A castle ppr. Motto—Patience and resolution.

Muttes (co. Middlesex). Ar. a unicorn pass. or.

Mutton (Quercus by Lovechall, co. Middlesex). Ar. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils or. Motto—Patience and resolution.

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Mutton (Picketton, co. Leicester). Ar. a cinquefoil pierced or. Crest—A griffin sable in a ducal or ramp.

Myall. Ar. on a chev. engr. betw. three knights' helmets or, as many millrinds sa. Crest—An eagle, wings endorsed ermine, collared, chained, and charged on the breast with a millrind sa.

Mychell. Sa. a chev. betw. three eagles displayed ar.

Mychell. Sa. three greyhounds courant in pale ar. a bordure gobony or and gu.

Mychell. Per pale ar. and sa. on a chief three trefoils sa. slipped all counterchanged.

Mychell. Per pale ar. and sa. a fesse betw. three trefoils all counterchanged.

Mychell. Ar. a leopard's head erased guard. or.

Mychell. Ar. a fesse betw. three lozenges of the last.


Myddedlon (Gwysyngrof, co. Denbigh; the parent stock of the Myddeltons, of Chirk Castle and Ruthyn, descended from David Myddelton, Esq., of Gwysyngrof, Receiver of North Wales, temp. Edward IV). Ar. on a bend vert three wolves' heads erased of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter hand ppr.

Myddelton (Chirk Castle, co. Denbigh, bart., extinct 1718; descended from Sir Thomas Myddelton, Knt. of Chirk, Lord Mayor of London 1613, eldest son of Richard Myddel- ton, Esq., Governor of Denbigh Castle, temp. Edward VI. who was son of Ffess Myddelton, Esq., of Denbigh, a younger son of Sir David Myddelton, Esq., of Gwysyngrof, Receiver of North Wales, temp. Edward IV. Thomas Myddelton, Esq., of Chirk Castle, was created a bart. in 1669, the title became extinct at the decease of Sir William Myddelton, fourth bart., when the estates passed to the heir male of the family, Robert Myddelton, Esq., of Lysfani, and from him to his brother, John Myddelton, Esq., whose grandson, Richard Myddelton, Esq., d. uns. in 1736, descended his sister's grandson; of those ladies, Charlotte m. Robert Bidderch, Esq., and had a son, Robert Myddelton Bidderch, Esq., of Chirk Castle, see Bidderch; and Maria m. the Hon. Frederick West). Same arms and crest.
Ar. on a pile vert three wolves' heads erased of the field. The pile was substituted for the bend by Camden, on the authority of Sir John Myrdelton, see Armes of Same Crest.

Myddelton (Hackney, co. Middlesex, bart., extinct; Hugh Myddelton, grandson of Sir Hugh MYDDELTON, first bart. of Bultyn, was created a bart. 1660, and d. a.p. 1701.) See Armes of Sir Hugh MYDDELTON.

Myddelton (Har. MS. 1241; Sir Alexander MYDDELTON, Governor of Montgomery Castle, temp. Richard II.) Gu. on a bend or, three lions pass. az. armed and langued of the first.

Myddelton (Offerton, co. Durham; Elizabeth, only dau. and heirness of Christopher Wharton, Esq., of Offerton, w. George MYDDELTON, Esq., of Silksworth, a lindeal descendant of Sir John MYDDELTON, Knt. of Bellay Castle; his grandson, Richard MYDDELTON, Esq., of Offerton, left two dau., his co-heirs, 1st, Katherine, m. Cuthbert Heron, whose son, Sir Thomas Heron, assumed the name of MYDDELTON, but d. a.p. 1601; 2nd, Mary, m. Robert Wharton, Esq., by whom she was grandmother of Robert Wharton MYDDELTON, Esq., of Old Park, co. Durham, and Grinkle Park, co. York.) Quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st quarter a cross patonce ar. Crest—A savage man wrougbt about the head with leaves, in the dexter hand and supporting on the shoulder an oak tree erased and fructed all ppr.

Mydhope (co. York.) Ern. a lion rampant sa. crowned or. Crest—A demi lion rampant az. holding a ducal coronet or. Myers (Grinstead, co. York.) Ar. a lymphad sa.

Myres (Whitehaven, co. Cumberland, and Monkstown, co. Dublin.) Ern. a tree or, leaves vert, and dexter hand also furled az. heading a crown gu. A ppr. of Christopher MYRES, third son of Christopher Myers, Esq., of Monkstown, was Col. 2nd West India Regt. Governor of Tobago, Commander-in-Chief of the Southern District of Ireland, and of H.M. Forces in the West Indies, he was raised to the peerage in 1811. Sir William MYRES, second bart., fell at the battle of Alkmaar, 1811. Ar. on the sea ppr. an ancient ship at anchor with three masts, on each a single yard across, the sails furled sa.; colours flying gu. on a canton of the last a baton or, a sword and club sa. in bend az., all ppr. by a mural crown az., and for distinction, pendent from the mainmast an inscence of the field charged with a mullet of eight points az., Myers; 2nd and 3rd, or, a bend cotised bendlet gu. on a bendlet baton or, and two lions rampant in base gu. WASKETT; the whole charged with an escutcheon of pretence, Myers, as above, without the inscence for distinction of blood. Crests—1st: A mermaid ppr. her hair also erced by a mural crown az., and for distinction charged on the breast with a cross patee az., Myers; 2nd: A lion rampant, gu. gorged with a collar flory counterflory or, holding betw. the paws a mullet of eight points az., WASKETT; 3rd, Myers vert, mylme in writ. Mykleley, or Milkley (co. Hereford.) Gu. three chevrons az.

Mykeld: Ar. a cross engr. sa. gultte d'or.

Mylbery. Or. Sa. on a bend az. two leopards' faces of the second encouched patee az. on a chevron or, as many escallops gu. Crest—A leopard's face per pale az. and sa.

Myld. Ar. a lion rampant az. crowned or.

Myldre. Sa. three mullets or, a chief embattled (another, nebule) erd.

Myld (co. York.) Ar. an escutcheon az. charged with a cross or, betw. three crescents or, on a chevron or charged with the centre of the shield of the second. Crest—A dragon's head sa. collared and chained or, issuing out of an antique crown and issuant a demi-griffin or.

Myles (Dartford, co. Kent.) Gu. a chev. az. betw. three organ-reeds ppr. Crest—A blazoned ppr.


Myles (co. Hunts.) Sa. a bear erect ar. chained and muzzled or.

Mynt (Iona, from Scotland.) See Milne, of Balfarg.

Mytle (Sir John Myt, Bart., extinct, Lieut.-Governor of Guernsey, 1759.) Or, a cross moline az. pierced lozengeways of the field betw. three mullets of the second. Crest—A lion passant by the middle a baton ppr. Motto—Prudentia et marte.

Myung, or Myners. Gu. on a chev. engr. or, betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. as many rooks sa. (another, three cocks)

Myung, Myers, or Meyns. Gu. a chev. engr. or, betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Myn (My, co. Salop.) Ar. a fesse dancette pale of six erms, and gu. betw. three lions' heads erased sa.

Mynde, or Myndes (Mynde Town, co. Salop.) Ar. on a chev. gu. three lions' heads erased sa. as many bees volant of the first. Crest—A heathcock ppr.

Myne (My. Kent.) Per pale ar. and sa. three chevrons betw. as many cinquefoils all counterchanged.

Myuell. Or, three bars gemyll az.

Myners (Blackwall, co. Stafford.) Gu. a fesse ar. betw. three plates.

Mynn (Sir William Mylln, Woodcote, co. Surrey.) Sa. a fess dancett pale of six ar. and az.

Myyngham (co. Kent.) Az. four lozenges conjoined in fess or, betw. three lions' heads erased az.

Mynt (Cranfield, co. Suffolk.) Ar. on a chev. betw. two couple closes sa. three lions' faces or. Crest—A demi pegasus issuing or.

Mynner (co. Kent, temp. Charles I.) Gu. a chev. valré or az. and betw. three lions' heads of the second.

Mynto (Trea, co. Hereford; since the Conquest, and descended from one of the companions in arms of William the Conqueror, and of Battle Abbey.) In 16 Henry III., John de M'isoys, of Trea, was Sheriff of Hereford, and was appointed by Edward II. Keeper of the Castle of St. Briavel, and of the forest of Dene, now represented by Sanquhar-Dynes, of Trea, co. Hereford, and Evenjobb House, co. Radnor. So an eagle disp. or, on a chief az. bordure d'or. a chev. betw. two crescents in chief and a rose in base of the second. Crest—A naked arm embowed with a hook and a bolt. On a chief, the feet of a hog erased az. at the thigh all ppr. Motto—Sporno ut fedels.

Myns (co. Hereford.) Az. an eagle disp. or, on a chief ar. Crest—A naked arm coupled at the elbow ppr. holding in the hand a lion's garb erad. sa.

Myns (co. Stafford.) Gu. a fesse ar. betw. three plates.

Mynors (Weatheroak Hill, co. Worcester.) Same Armes. Crest—A dexter cubit arm in armour, the hand holding a lion's paw erased all ppr. Motto—Fac et spera.

Mynshull (Wistaston, co. Chester.) Az. a crescent issuant from the horns thereof of an estoile of the last. Mynshull (Manchester, co. Lancaster, 1664; descended from Sir Reginald Myns, of Chester.) Same Armes. Mynshull. See Minsull.

Myter, or Myntur. Or, a pillar sa. encircled with anadder ar.

Mynsly, or Myneytt. Ar. three helms open sa.

Myrton (Combe, co. Fif, Scotland.) Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three torteaux.

Myrton (Scotland, 1608.) Or, three torteaux within a bordure vert and parted per pale sa. and az. Crest—Two arms issuing from a cloud and drawing up an anchor out of the water ppr. Motto—Undique fucus.

Myrton (Gogar, co. Edinburgh, bart., 1701.) Ar. a chev. sa. betw. two mullets az. Crest—A pine tree frustrated ppr. Motto—Virtuous is premium.


Myte (Gumtore.) Az. on a bend or, three masses gu.

Myterton. Ar. three mitres or.

Myttcomb. Sa. pretty or, in chief a lion pass. guard. of the field.

Myttton (Halston, co. Salop; descended from Sir Everard de MYTTON, Knt.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale az. and gu. an eagle disp. with two heads or, within a border engr. of the last, an eagle's head erased sa. a cinquefoil of az. Crest—A man's head coupled ar. horned.

Myttton (Weston-under-Lizard, co. Salop; descended from Sir Richard Mudden, Knt., of Weston, son of Reginald de MYTTON, M.P., for Monmouth, 1373.) The male line terminated with William Myttton, Esq. of Weston, d. s. p., leaving his two sisters and co-heirs: 1. Constance, who m. Thomas Puller, Esq., of Nettley, co. Salop; 2. Jane, m. John

Mytton, by change of name Thornycroft. See Thornycroft.

Mytton (Garth and Pen-y-lan, co. Montgomery; descended from Johns, second son of Richard Myttion, Esq., of Salop, by his first wife, Ann, dau. of Sir Edward Grey of Enville, Knt., represented by Richard Herbert Myttion, Esq., of Cleeley North, co. Salop.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale az. and gu. an eagle disp. with two heads or, a border engr. of the 1st; 2nd and 3rd, a chev. sa. betw. three chaplets; the latter charged with three annulets. Motto—Interno robor. (Descended by female line to John Mytton, who married Jane, dau. of Sir George Southcote, Bart., of Woodhey, co. Chester.)

Mytton (Shipton Hall, co. Salop.) Per pale az. and gu. an eagle disp. with two heads or, a border engr. of the 1st. Crest—A bull's head bezant.

Mytton (Shrewsbury, co. Salop.) Same Arms. Crest—An arm in armour embowed holding by the blade a sword point downwards ppr.

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NABBS (co. Stafford). Ar. on a bord coquée gu. three escallops or.

Nadal. Az. the sun in his glory.

Nadeston (Reg. Usher's Office.) Quarterly, or and gu. four heraldic hands or, a bordure engr. of the 1st.

Naftei (Guernsey). Ern. a lion rampant gu. on a chief az. three fleurs-de-lis or.


Nagle (allowed by Hawkins, Usher, 1770, to Garrett Nagle, Knight of the Military Service of St. Louis, and Captain in the service of the King of France, seventh son of James Nagle, Esq., of Annakissie, co. Cork) Same Arms and Crest.

Nagle (confirmed to Sir Richard Nagle, Attorney-General for Ireland, temp. James II.) Same Arms and Crest.

Nagle (James Town House, co. Westmeath, bart. extinct.) Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Non vox sed vetum.

Nagle (granted by Betham, Usher, to Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Nagle, Knt., and the descendants of his grandfather, Patrick Nagle, Esq., of Ballyduff, co. Cork.) Ern. on a fess wavy az. coquée gu. three masques or, over all on a bend of the third a sword ar. the hilt enriched with diamonds ppr. being a representation of the sword presented to him by the King of France. Crest—A naval crown or, thereon a falcon with wings expanded ppr. belted and jessed or, resting his dexter claw on an anchor sa. Motto—Gratia and loyalty.

Nagle (John Nagle, of Leigh Court, co. Devon; excommunicated to Joseph Chichester, Esq., of Charles Joseph Chichester, Esq., of Calverleigh, who assumed the surname of Nagle by royal licence, on inheriting the estates of his maternal grand-uncle, Joseph Nagle, Esq., of Calverleigh, co. Devon, and Ballygriiffin, co. Cork). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quartered, 1st and 4th, er. on a fess az. three fusils or, and 3rd and 3rd, ar. a lion rampant betw. three dexter hands couped at the wrist, gu. for 2nd and 3rd, chev or and gu. a chief vair, for Chichester. Crest—1st, Nagle: A goldfinch ppr. 2nd, Chichester: A heron rising with an oie in the beak ppr. Motto—Non vox sed vetum.

Nagle (John Nagle, of Calverleigh, co. Devon; Ern. on a fess az. three lozenges or, a chief embattled vair, thereon a sword ppr. pommei and hilt gold, surmounted in saltire by a branch of laurel, ensignied by an Eastern crown, and on a canton of the last an elephant ppr. with the word "Armst" inscribed thereon sa.) Crest—An Eastern crown gu. thereon a nightingale or, gorgeant a wreath of laurel dexter, the dexter paw supporting a banner of the second, with the word "Armst" inscribed thereon sa.

Nagle. Sa. a sable fess between three towers ar. Crest—A unicorn's head or.

Nail. Ar. a round buckle gu. Crest—A round buckle gu. betw. two wings, the dexter ar. the sinister of the first.

Nailer. Ar. on a bend sa. three covered cups or.

Nairn (St. forth, or Sandford, co. Fib.) Per pale ar. and az. on a chevron ppr. pelican, couped ppr. Crown—A celestial sphere or and az. standing on a foot gu. Motto: over it—Spes ultra; and below the arms—L'esprance me comfort.

Nairns (Langdaile, Scotland). Per pale sa. and ar. on a chevron four mullets, in the centre a crescent all counterchanged. Crest and Motto, as of St. Forth.

Nairn (Siegieden, co. Perth; represented by Hay, of Siegieden, as heir to the head p. sa.) Per pale az. and ar. on a chevron four fleurs-de-lis counterchanged, a martlet for diff. Crest—The trunk of an oak tree sprouting out leaves ppr. Motto—Sero, Sero.

Nairn (Lord Nairn; the title is now held by Barony Nairns, Dowager Marchioness of Longniddon). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale sa. and ar. on a chevron four fleurs-de-lis all counterchanged, for Nairn; 2nd, az. three mullets ar. within a double tressure flory counterchanged, or, for Moray; 3rd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, paly of six or and sa., for Atholl; 2nd and 3rd, or, a fesse chequy az. and ar., for Stewart. Crest—A sphere, and above it, Plus ultra. Supporters—Two talbots, or, rush hounds, ppr. Motto—L'esprance me comfort.

Nairn (Kirkhill, Scotland). Per pale ar. and sa. on a chevron four mullets paled counterchanged. Crest and Motto, as of St. Forth.

Nairn (cos. Kent and Sussex). Paly of three sa. and ar. a cheval of four roses leaved ppr.

Nairene (Duminnic, co. Perth, bart, 1704). Per pale sa. and ar. on a chevron four mullets all counterchanged. Crest—A celestial globe on a paly ppr. Motto—Over the crest: Spes ultra; and below the arms: L'esprance me comfort.

Nairne (England). Per pale sa. and ar. on a cheval betw. three cinquefoils four rondells all counterchanged. Crest—The sun in splendour or.

Naish. Az. on a chev. ar. within two couple clouds or, betw. three frets ppr. pelican, paled by four crossettes ppr. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword in ppr. Motto—Ultra per amans, or, for Naish, for Naish, for Naish, for Naish.

Nagle (Ballycullen, co. Limerick). Az. three ducats ar. membred or, each holding in the beak on olive branch ppr. Crest—A greyhound sejant ppr. collared ar. Motto—Omnia vincit veritas.

Naunor. Ar. a chev. betw. three annulets sa. on a chief of the last as many fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Nalder (Reading, co. Berks, 1787). Ar. on a saltire engr. az. betw. four griffins' heads erased per pale gu. and vert, as many lozenges or. Crest—A griffin's head erased.

Nailinge (James Town Head House, co. Essex, bart. extinct.) Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Non voz sed vetum.

Namby. Ar. on a chev. gu. on a sa. two swords in saltire of the first, pommels and hilts or. Crest—A lion's paw sa. holding an ostrich feather or.

Nancarrow (Nancarrow, co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three stags attires.

Nance, alias Trengove (Nance, co. Cornwall) See Trengove.

Nancarrow (Reg. Usher's Office.) Ar. three moles sa.

Nandike (Elton, co. York.) Ar. a pale betw. two crosses pattée ppr. Crest—A demi griffin, wings endorced ar. supporting a speare and head of the first.

Nanfan. Sa. a chev. betw. three gem rings ar.

Nanfan (Nanfan, co. Cornwall.) Sa. a chev. erm. betw. three wings inverted.

Nanfan (Trewethell in St. Erwll, co. Cornwall; descended from Nanfan, of Nanfan; Jane, dau. and co-heir of Jacob Nanfan, Esq., of Trewethell, m. John Trenwith, Esq. of Fentongollan.) Same Arms.

Nanfan (Birma's Office, Herrow and Pendock, co. Worcester; the last male heir, Bridges Nanfan, Esq., of Birtsmorton Court, had an only dau. and heiress, Katherine, m. Richard Coote, Earl of Beaufort, Visit. Worcester.) Same Arms. Crest—A branch of pipe ppr. and sa. Motto—Omnia in deo.

Nanfan. Ar. three wolves pass in pale az. Crest—Three prouncing-hooks, two in saltire and one in pale or, environed in the middle with a wreath.

Nanfan. Sa. a chev. erm. betw. three wings ar. Crests 1st: A spangled dog ar. 2nd: Three vine-hooks or prouncing-hooks crossing ar. one erect and two in saltire.


Nangle (Feudal Baron of Navan, co. Meath; Implemunt Fun. Est. Usher's Office, 1819, Christopher Bannewall, Esq., of Newton, whose wife was Arons, dau. of Martin Nangle, Baron of Navan). Az. three fusils conjoined in fess or. Crest—A falcon clove sa. jessed and bailed or.

Nangle (Emer, co. Meath; M. of Uebbe, Office, 1836, Marq. dau. of Walter Nangle, Esq., of Kildalkey, and wife of Nicholas Fitz William, Esq., of Ballydung.)
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Nangle, alias McCostello (Reg. Ulster's Office). Or, three lions' heads az. (another, the field ar. and the lozenges sa.). Crest—A falcon close sa. jessed and belled or.

Nangotho, or Nanaghs (Scotland). Ar. three moles sa. their snouts and feet gu. Crest—A polecat ar.

Nannau (Reg. Ulster's Office). Az. an Eagle ppr. in flight, in profile, coroneted and charged with a coronet of three scallop shells. Crest—A crown ppr. surrounded by a plume of organs sa. and a pair of wings ppr. on the sinister side.

Nannau (co. Merioneth, feudal Barons; descendants and representatives of Cadwgan, Lord of Nannau, son of BLEDDYN ap CYVEN, Prince of Powys, Owen Jones Ellis Nannau, Esq., of Cynwyd, canary, son of John Jones, Esq., of Brynhir, by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of the Rev. Richard Ellis, of Cynwyd, by Margaret, dau. of the sister and heir of the Rev. Richard Nannau, of Cefnedudwr, assumed the name of Nannau). Same Arms, or a lion rampant. Arms of Ellis—Gu. a chev. betw. three lions rampant or (as descended from Sir OWEN ap TUTHILL-FEYDELL, foster brother of Edward II, by whom he was knighted).

Nannau (Maes-y-Neudd, co. Merioneth; descended from MARCIN Wynn, Esq., second son of WILLIAM Wynn, Esq., of GlymFFE, co. Merioneth, who was descended from OSBORNE FITZGERALD, Lord of YGYS-MACYNHYWR). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant az. for Nannau; 2nd and 3rd, erminois on a gu. a crescent or for Wynn. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. armed or.


Nancy, or Nanfan. Same Arms. Crest—Two dolphins endorsed ar.

Nanphant (co. Cornwall). Ar. three wolves courant in pale az.

Nancowen (co. Cornwall). Gu. on a cross or, four escallops of the first.

Nancours (co. Cornwall). Sa. three bucks' heads embossed or, attires ar.

Nancourt (co. Cornwall). Or, three ravens sa.

Nansladron, or Lansladron (temp. Edward I). Sa. three chevronels or.

Nansolyn. Az. three bezants. Crest—A cross patte d'argent

Nanson, or Nanfan. Sa. a chev. betw. three annulets ar.

Nansperian (co. Cornwall). Ar. three lozenges sa.

Nanthaw, or Nanthaw. Gu. on a bend gu. an eagle ppr. charged with a crescent ppr. and a chief ppr.

Nanswyk (co. Cornwall). Gu. on a bend gu. two crosiers (palmer's staves) in sallet or.

Nantwy. Or. a fess gu. in chief two estoiles of the last.

Nantian (quartered by Revell). Or (another, st.) a fesse gu. in chief two mullets of the last.


Nants, alias Trengleau. Ar. a cross humette ppr. Crest—An estate of eight points or.

Nantydwr. Or, a salient gu.

Nantwich Priory (co. Chester). Per pale az. and gu. two crosiers (palmer's staves) in sallet or.

Nantyon. Ar. a fesse gu. in chief two estoiles of the last.

Nanver. Ar. two bars gu. in chief three crescents of the last.

Napper, Napper, or Napier (Ballynally, co. Oxford; Edmund Napper, Visit. 1405, son of William Napper, pfr. of Wrotham, Kent, whose son was Edward Napper, or Napier, of Swyte, co. Dorset). Ar. a saltire betw. four roses gu.

Napper, or Napier (co. Oxford; Har. Miss., No. 1490). Ar. a saltire engr. gu. betw. four cinquefoils of the last, charged with three mullets az. and two salters rampant.

Napper, or Napier (P. Ent, Ulster's Office, 1676, Colonel James Napier). Ar. a saltire engr. gu. betw. four roses of T22.

the last seeded or, leaved vert. Crest—A dexter arm erect couped below the elbow, the hand ppr. grasping a crescent ar.

Naper, or Napper (confirmed temp. Charles 11. to Colonel Thomas Napper, of Collumb Major, co. Cornwall; John Nankevill, aliases Tippett, Esq., of St. Wenn, Visit. Cornwall, 1620, son and heir of Richard Nankevill, Esq., of same place, fourth in descent from Tippett Nankevill, of same place). Ar. a cross humette voided sa.

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Nants, alias Trengleau. Ar. a cross humette ppr. Crest—An estate of eight points or.

Nantydwr. Or, a salient gu.

Nantwich Priory (co. Chester). Per pale az. and gu. two crosiers (palmer's staves) in sallet or.

Nantyon. Ar. a fesse gu. in chief two estoiles of the last.

Nanver. Ar. two bars gu. in chief three crescents of the last.

Napper, Napper, or Napier (Ballynally, co. Oxford; Edmund Napper, Visit. 1405, son of William Napper, pfr. of Wrotham, Kent, whose son was Edward Napper, or Napier, of Swyte, co. Dorset). Ar. a saltire betw. four roses gu.

Napper, or Napier (co. Oxford; Har. Miss., No. 1490). Ar. a saltire engr. gu. betw. four cinquefoils of the last, charged with three mullets az. and two salters rampant.

Napper, or Napier (P. Ent, Ulster's Office, 1676, Colonel James Napier). Ar. a saltire engr. gu. betw. four roses of T22.
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Naughton. Sa. three martlets ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant regardant, in the dexter paw a flower-de-lis.

Naughton. See O'Naughton.

Nangies. Ar. four lozenges in fesse sa.

Naunton. Sa. a lion rampant, or, ducally crowned ar. betw. three annulets counterchanged in the dexter, M.P. of the crest. Crest—An ostrich's head ar. ducally gorged ar.

Naunton (Bartolomew de Naunton, temp. Richard II.). Sa. three martlets ar.

Naylour, Tovey, (or co. Meath; Reg. Uster's Office). Az. out of clouds in base a naked arm coupled on the elbow erect, in pale holding in the hand a human heart all ppr. betw. on the dexter an Irish harp or, and on the sinister a rose ar. elizabeth and leaved vert, both in fess, in chief the royal crown gold.

Navy Office. The seal represents an anchor in pale betw. two small anchors erect, in the beam the hand and fluke, with this motto—Sigillum Nautiae.

Nawgley. Ar. three fusils in fesse sa.

Naxton (co. Essex). Or, on a fesse three escallops gu. Crest—A salteret ar. within an escutcheon of fesse gu. ar.

Nayler (Sir George Natler, Garter King of Arms). Or, a pale betw. two lions rampant, sa. on a canton gu. a rose or.

Naylinghurst (co. Essex). Gu. a cross enbr. or.

Naylor (Wakefield, co. York). Sa. three covered cups in pale or, betw. two palets ar. Crest—A lark volant or.

Naylor. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three lozenges sa. as many martlets of ar.

Naylor (Lond; granted, 1564, by Harvey, Clarencourt). Or, a pale betw. two lions rampant sa. Crest—A lion's head couped sa. charged on the neck with a saltire humette or.

Naylor (Newland, co. Gloucester). Or, on a bend cotized sa. three martlets or. Crest—A greyhound's head or, attired sa. in the mouth a laurel sprig vert.

Naylor (Leighton Hall, co. Montgomery). Per pale or. and ar. a pale sa. a fiddle gold betw. two lions rampant of the third. Crest—A lion passant sa. charged on the body with two saltires or, resting the forepaw upon a shield charged with the arms. Motto—Hoc age.

Naylor (Hulton Hall, co. Chester). Same Arms, &c.

Naylor for Naylor (co. Durham, and offord-Darcy, co. Huntingdon). Or. a pale betw. two lions rampant sa. Crest—A lion's head erased sa. charged on the neck with a saltire or.

Naylor (Richard Natlers, of London, Visist. 1656, son and heir of William Natlers, Esq., one of the Six Clerks in Chancery). Same Arms and Crest.

Naylor (Ken). Ar. on a bend sa. three covered cups of the field. Crest—On a mount a vain eagle rising ppr.

Nefie (Methie). Az. a man in armour or, on horseback ar. advancing his sword, in the sinister chief a left hand of the third.

Nefie (Trevull, co. Somerset). Pally of six ar. and az. on a bend a gu. a hounslow's head eras'd betw. two dexter hands couped at the wrist ar. Crest—Out of a wreath of oak ar. a dexter cubit arm in armour, in the guantelet ppr. a sword erect or, gu. a lozenge ducally gorged, and a hilt gold, transfixing a hounslow's head, as in the arms.

Nefie, or Nele (co. Buckingham). Pally of six ar. and gu. on a bend of the second three mullets or.

Nefie (Deane, co. Bedford, and Elblenborough, co. Berks; Thomas Nale, Esq., of Deane, 1543, grandson of Thomas Nale, Esq., of Elblenborough). Per pale sa. and gu. a lion passant guard. ar. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a demi lion rampant ppr. for fess erms. and gu. charged with an essesely counterchanged.

Nefie (co. Wexford; Constantine Nale, great-grandson of Thomas Nale, Esq., of Deane, in 1543, was High Sheriff of this county). Vert. dominicus, in chief, a coronet gu. arch. deacon of Leighlin, left two dux. his co-heirs: i. desborah. m. John Bayley, Esq., of Deblenborough; ii. Martha, m. John Stratford, Esq., of Bolin, co. Kildare, first Earl of Arran (1616). Same Arms and Crest.

Nefie (Wallampton, co. Hants). Az. a lion pass. betw. three estoiles ar. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, couped at the elbow, brandishing a sword ppr.

Nefie (Wallingham, co. York). Sable, a chief of six az. on a bend ppr. a lion passant guard. ar. Crest—A griffin's head eras'd ar.

Nefie or Nello or Fitz-Nefie (co. Buckingham). Paly of six ar. and gu.

Nefie (Warndon, co. Hants; granted 1579). Ar. a fesse gu. in chief two creasters of the second, in base a bagehorn of the last, ppr. bloody vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a chaplet of laurel vert.

Nefie, or Neele (Lynn-Magna, co. Leicester, 20 Henry VI). Gu. three greyhounds' heads erased ar. collared sa. ringed or.


Nefie (Cavendish, co. Northampton). Gu. an annulet ar. betw. three greyhounds' heads erased ar. collared sa. ringed of the second.

Nefie (Westminster; granted Nov. 1612). Ern. a lion rampant betw. three dexter hands counterchanged gu. Crest—A dragon's head or, vulned in the neck gu.

Nefie. Gu. two bars gemel ar. on a chief of the last five trefoils az. and three, and Crest—A tower gu. out of the battlements a pelican rising, wings display, or, vulning herself ppr.

Nefie (impalate Fun. Ent. Uster's Office, 1617. Edward Kent, whose wife was dau. of William Neale). Ar. an oak tree ppr. a stag, or, ascorned on or, over all a fesse or.

Nefie, Nell, or Nelle. Gu. semée of trefoils and two dolphins ensigned ar. Crest—A fret az.

Nefie. Gu. three lions passant guard. ar. another, Ar. on a bend sa. three greyhounds courant or; another, Per pale gu. and ermine a lion passant guard.

Nefie, or Nell. Ar. on a bend sa. three greyhounds courant of the field.

Nefie, alias Nillel. Or, a lion rampant, purp.

Nefiewel. Ar. on a chev. gu. three bezants.

Nearn (Reg. Uster's Office). Az. a griffin rampant, holding in each paw a key or. Crest—A lion's head or.

Nearn (Bodley). Or. a chevron gu. and argent, a quartery and or. four lions' heads eras'd counterchanged.

Nean (Chasely, co. Worcestershire. Visist. 1534). Ar. on a fesse five fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lily salted and leaved vert, flowered and seeded gold. Motto—In hoc opilio vivam.

Nead (Dagnam Park, co. Essex, bart.). Ar. on a cross sa. five fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lily salted and leaved vert, flowered and seeded gold. Motto—In hoc opilio vivam.

Nead (London; granted 1763). Ar. on a cross sa. five fleurs-de-lis or. in the first and 4th quarters a leopard passant guard. ppr. Crest—A demi leopard rampant guard. ppr. supporting an anchor or. Motto—In hoc opilio vivam.

Nead (Hon. Charles Neaves, Judge of the Court of Session, 1685). Per fess erms. and sa. a chev. wavy or. Crest—A demi lion guard. gu. supporting an anchor or. Motto—In hoc opilio vivam.

Nechry (co. Yorkshire). Or. three bendlets az. a border engr. gu.

Nechry (London). Ar. a bend engr. az. betw. two bulls' heads cabossed or.

Nechry (Wimeley, co. Hereford). Ar. on a chevron betw. three escallops ar. as many accorns ppr. slipped vert, on a chief crescent or, three martlets gu. Crest—A dolphin counterchanged.

Nechry (Wymondesley, co. Hereford; confirmed 18 Feb. 1618). Ar. on a bend engr. az. betw. two bulls' heads cabossed sa. attiréd or, an escallop of the last.

Nechry (co. Hereford; granted 1568). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a pallasilo coronet or, a buck's head attiréd of the first.


Nechry (Fountain Dale, co. Northumberland). Per chevr. or. and erms. in chief two griffins' heads erased ppr. Crest—Out of an eastern coronet or, a griffin's head and ppr.

Nechry (Hillwith, co. Northumberland). Per chevr. or. and erms. in chief two griffins' heads erased ppr. Crest—An eastern coronet or, thereon a griffin's head issuing sa. charged with a castell gold.

Nechry, or N蚀hry (Nechry in the Peak, co. Derby,
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1 Henry II.; CHRISTOPHER NEEDHAM, of Thornsett, sixth in descent from THOMAS NEEDHAM, Esq., of Needham, and MAUD his wife, dau. of Roger MELLOR, of Thornsett, was ancestor of the present arms. NEEDHAM, (Baldock, Essex; visit. Derby, 1611), and NEEDHAM, co. Suffolk, Hertford, and Leicester. Ar. a bend engr. az. betw. two bucks' heads cabossed sa. attired or. CREST—A phoenix in flames ppr. SUPPORTERS—Two greyhounds, one ppr., the other gu. and flory vert. Another CREST—Out of a coronet formed of palisades a buck's head sa.

Needham (Alexton and Gainsby, co. Leicester, and Burton, co. Rutland; Fawncroft, co. Essex, Fletch, co. Suffolk, visit. Rutland, 1618, and Leicester, 1619, grandson of THOMAS NEEDHAM, Esq., of Burton, the eldest son of THOMAS NEEDHAM, Esq., of Alexton). Same Arms. CREST—On a mount fitchee vert. a lion's head erased dexter or. SUPPORTERS—Two greyhounds, one ppr., the other gu. and flory vert. Another CREST—A demi eagle displaying issued out of flames all ppr. MOTTO—Superius formis

Needham (Barnbrooke, co. Rutland). Ar. a bend engr. az. betw. two bucks' heads cabossed sa. a canton or. CREST—A phoenix ppr. charged on the breast with a trefoil slipped or. NEEDLEMAKERS. (Company of London; incorporates 1685; and its arms appear on a glove ar. a coat of mail in its field, each ducally crowned or. CREST—Originally a tree ppr., now a Moor's head couped at the shoulders in profile ppr., wreathed about the temples ar. and gu. vested round the shoulder ar. in his ear a pear. SUPPORTERS—War, a greyhound sa., sinister, a woman, both ppr., each wreathed round the waist with leaves of the last, in the woman's dexter hand a needle ar. The supporters are commonly called Adam and Eve. MOTTO—"They sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves breeches".


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Neill (Linton, co. Leicester; John Needham, Esq., of Linton, son of Francis Needham, who was younger son of THOMAS NEEDHAM, Esq., of Alexton). Visit. Leicester, 1819. Same Arms and CREST, a crescent for diff.


Needham (Earl of Attlowary). Ar. a bend engr. az. betw. two bucks' heads cabossed sa. CREST—A demi phoenix in flames ppr. SUPPORTERS—Dexter, a horse ar.; sinister, a stag ppr. MOTTO—Virtute et votis.

Needham (Neill, co. Wigtown). Az. two hammers in saltire or, and in the dexter flank a crescent and in base a star ar. CREST—A demi man issuing, holding over his shoulder a hammer all ppr. MOTTO—Presto pro patria.

Neill (Gr. Arm. 3.1.2.3.; anc. Scotland). Cyl. a man in chief two sinister hands couped and erect gu. in base a dagger in pale, point downwards ppr. CREST—A dexter hand holding a lance erect all ppr. MOTTO—His Regi servitium.

Neill (Maxwood, Scotland). Same Arms, with a man's heart in the centre for diff. CREST—A dexter hand holding a dagger ppr. MOTTO—Virtute et votis.

Neill (Craig, Scotland). Ar. three sinister hands bend sinisterwyse gu. two and one.

Neill (or Neerford, co. Neark). Az. a lion rampant. (another, the tail gu.)

Neill (Ar. Arm. 3.1.2.3.; Anc. Scotland). Cyl. a three-headed face gu. CREST—A lion's zamb sa. holding a lenzoing in pale ar. charged with a cross croslet sa.

Neil (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. two bars gu. on a chief of the last a point and two bezants. NEIL. Gu. two fishes addorsed ar.

Neile (or Neile). Az. a saltire or, on a chief of the last a cross croslet fitchée gu. CREST—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi dragon gold, wings inextricably az. held betw. the claws a cross croslet fitchée.

Nelson (Earl Nelson). Or. a cross bordé sa. A bend gu. surmounted by another en 够!安了, the field charged with three bombs dexter, and on a chief (a single barwise augmentation), undulated ar. waves of the sea, from which a palm tree issuant betw. a disabled ship on the dexter, and a battery in ruins on the sinister all ppr. CREST—On the dexter (as a cross of boteaux), a palm issuant, in his left hand a palm branch ppr.; sinister, a lion rampant. regard'd in his mouth two broken flag-staffs ppr. flowing from one a Spanish flag and gu. and from the other a tri-coloured flag, in his dexter paw a palm branch ppr. MOTTO—Palmam qui meruit ferat.

Nelson (Chaddleworth, co. Berks, 1576; Ann, eldest dau. and co-heiress of THOMAS NELSON, Esq., of Chaddleworth, m. Richard Walter, esq. For his son, Richard Walter, succeeding, on the decease of his aunts, to his grandfather's property, assumed the name and arms of Nelson, but dying unmarried, in 1603, he devised the Chaddleworth estate to the youngest son of his only sister, Mary Walter, by her husband, John Kerr, Esq., George Kerr, Esq., who assumed the additional name and arms of Nelson). Pale of six ar. and gu. a bend vairé or and sa.

Nelson (Old, co. Northumberland, co. Lancaster). Ar. a cross bordé sa. over all a bend gu.

Nelson (Lord Mayor of London, 1666). Gu. on a bend az. a cross formé ar.

Nelson (Bedale, co. York; Abraham Nelson, Esq., of Gray's Inn, one of the Curators in Chancery, and a Gentleman of the Privy Chamber to Charles II., son of William Nelson, gent., of Chancery Lane, who is also one of the Curators in Chancery, and grandson of William Nelson, gent., of Bedale. Visit. Middlesex, 1663). Per pale ar. and sa. a chevron between three fleurs-de-lis counterchanged.

Nelson (Plymouth Dock). Same Arms. CREST—A dexter arm in a mantle, couped and erect ppr. holding a fleur-de-lis, as in the arms.

Nelson (Secretary of the Navy Office, d. 1820). Per chev. and on a bend gu. a lion passant, on a chief of the last two sinuata heads cabossed sa. pointed upwards.

Negus (Brome, co. Suffolk). Erm. on a chief nebulee az. three escallops or.

Negus, or Nefus (England). Per pale sa. and az. a lion passant guardant or. CREST—A dexter hand erect ppr. the
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Nethercoats (co. Lincoln). Erm. a bend wavy gu. a chief az.
Nethermill (co. Warwick). Ar. a chev. betw. three crested az.
Nethersail, Nethersole, or Nethershall (Wingham, Kent; granted 10 May, 1578). Per pale gu. and sable, three griffins segreant or. Crest—On a dexter arm embowed and erect ppr. a scarf held erect vert, bending within the gauntlet a broken titling-spear or.
Netter, Or, a tower triple-towered gu. a chief of the second. Crest—Netter's horn head erased gu. ducally gorged, armed, and maned or.
Netterville (Viscount Nettermore). Ar. a cross ppr. or. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. bezanté. Supporters—Dexter, a chevron or. gorged with three fesse gu. and ppr. mane, legs, fangs, and tip of the tail or; sinister, a lion guard gu. bezanté. Motto—Cruci dumi spiro sero.
Netterville (exemplified to Joshua James McEvoy, Esq., J.P., second son of the late James McEvoy, Esq., of Tobertain, co. Meath, and Frankfort, co. Longford, and to his wife, Hon. Mary Netterville, dau. and co-heiress of James, seventh Viscount Nettermore, on their assuming, by royal licence, 1865, the surname of Netterville, in lieu of that of McEvoy). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, an ar. a cross gu. or, in the 1st quarter a lozenge of the second for diff., for Netterville; 2nd and 3rd, per fess az. and or. in the 2nd fess az., a fess issuant therefrom a demi lion az. in the dexter base a dexter hand cupped at the wrist of the fourth, for McEvoy. Crest—A vizor or, for Netterville; a demi lion rampant gu. bezanté and charged with a lozenge ppr. for the 2nd, for McEvoy; A cubit arm erect, vested gu. everted ermine, in the hand a sword ppr. Motto—Cruci dumi spiro sero.
Nettlefold. Per pale and salient erm. and or, a water bouget ppr. Crest—A water bouget ppr.
Nettles (Nettville and Beaureford, co. Cork, and Tourcen, co. Waterford; first settled in Ireland about 1620). Or, a chev. gu. betw. three nettle leaves ppr. Crest—A stag statant under a tree ppr. Motto—Nemo me impune lacessit.
Nettleship (Grocers' Hall). Az. on a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, a lion pass. gu. betw. two bucks of the field. Crest—A lion pass. per pale erm. and az. holding in the dexter paw a buckle or.
Nettleship. Per pale or and sa. six maltese counter-changed. Crest—A demi bear rampant. muzzled or.
Nettleship. Same Arms. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding a nettle branch vert.
Netton (improve to Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1640, Sir Thomas Netton, Attorney General for Ireland, whose second wife was Mary, dau. of Thomas Nettle- ton, Esq., of Nettton Hall, co. York). Ar. two snakes in pale, knotted and entwined vert, the heads respecting each other.
Netwold (co. Kent). Erm. a cross erminois, gu. in dexter chief the wolf's head erased of the second.
Neuchan (co. Sussex and Surrey). Ar. a cross gu. a bend az.
Neve. Gu. a trout in bend az.
Neve (Rev. Frederick Neve, Vicar of Old Warden, co. Bedford, son of the late Dr. Timothy Neve, D.D.). Ar. on a cross az. five fleurs-de-lys of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lily ar. stalked and leaved vert, bladed and seeded gold. Motto—An aguandus.
Neve, Le (Aldactum and Twitsham, co. Norfolk, and London; originally of France). Ar. on a cross az. five fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lily ar. leaved vert.
Nevelle. Gu. a fesse dancette az. in chief three mules or.
Nevill (co. Norfolk). Or. a chev. vair or. Val'd or. Motto—Nevill.
Nevors. Ar. two bars gu. in dexter chief three crescents of the second.
Nefield; or, Nevsefield. Vert an eagle disp. or. membered sa.
Nevil, (Neville of Neville Hall, co. Durham; one of the most illustrious families in European genealogy. Ralph of Neville, of Hall, was summoned to Parliament as a baron, 8 June, 1244, and his great-grandson, Ralph de Neville, of Hall, was created Earl of Westmorland, 1397.) Gu. a saltire ar.

Nevil, (Baron Fermyn; Thomas Nevill, brother of Ralph, 1st Earl of Westmorland, m. Joan, dau. and heiress of William de Fermyn, 4th Earl Fermyn, and was summoned to Parliament 1583; co-heirs of the barony, now in abeyance in the male line, John, Stenson, and Peter). Gu. a saltire ar. differenced by a martlet si.

Nevill (Ragnall, afterwards Grove, co. Nottingham, bart., intest. 1638; descended from the marriage of George Nevill, Esq. of Grove, with Abitha Wath, dau. of Sir John Hervey, Kt. of Grove, Visct. Notts, 1614. The last male heir in the direct line, Edward Nevill, Esq. of Grove, was created a bart. in 1674, but d. s. p. 1686.) Gu. a saltire ar.

Crest—On a cushion or, a bull's head p. 2d; 1st. On a chapay gu. turned up er. a ship with sails furled sa., Motto—Ne ville.

Nevill, or Nevile (Thornay, co. Nottingham; descending from Geoffrey Nevill, 1st Earl Mowbray, co. York; son of Christopher Nevill, Esq. of Wellingore) Sa. a lion rampant, gu. ducie de sang. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. ducie de sang, holding a sword of the first, erect and pommelled. Motto—Dieu et mon droit.

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Nevill (Chevet, co. York; granted 1515.) Ar. a saltire gu. a mullet and label of three points vert. Crest—A greyhound's head erased or, charged on the neck with a label of three points vert, betw. as many pellets, one and two. Motto—Tutte benigne


Nevill (ees. Essex and Nottingham.) A. a lion rampant. Motto—Tutte benigne.

Nevill (Reresby, co. Lincoln.) Er. a chief indented az. Motto—Dieu et mon droit.

Nevill (Bolton, co. Notts.) Gu. a saltire er.

Nevill (Scarbrook, co. Lincoln.) Gu. three fusilis in fesse er. a border of the last; another, gu. cruelly fitchied, three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis ar. (another, ot); another, gu. a fesse indented er. another, Gu. four fusilis in chief az. in three mullets er.

Nevill (Llangennech Park, co. Carmarthen.) Gu. on a saltire er. a crescent betw. four roses of the field barbed and seeded ppr. Crest—A piebald bull armed and gorged with a collar and line reflected over the back or, with supporting the Dexter foot an escutcheon of the last, charged with an anchor er.

Nevill (Knowsley, co. Lancashire.) Erm. a chief indented az. Motto—Dieu et mon droit.

Nevill (Tyburn, co. London.) A. a three budders rising er. Motto—Dieu et mon droit.

Nevill (Shenstone Park, co. Stafford.) Gu. on a saltar er. a crescent er. Crest—A griffin passant or, charged on the breast with a chief er. Motto—Dieu et mon droit.

Nevill (Thornton Grigg, co. York.) Gu. on a saltar er. a mullet p. d'argent, gu. ducie de sang. Motto—Dieu et mon droit.

Nevill, (Ven: Henry Ralph Nevill, M.A., Archdeacon of Norfolk.) Gu. on a saltar er. a crescent betw. four roses of the field. Crest—A bull collared and line reflected over the back or.
over the back, resting dexter foot on an escutcheon charged with an anchor. **Motto** — *Ne vile velis.*

**Nevill.** Gu. a martlet or, a quarter per pale ermine and of the second.

**Nevill.** Gu. a fustrel of six sable. **Motto** — *Ne vile velis.*

**Nevill.** Gu. a fesse dancettée ar. in chief two (another, three) mullets or; another, Ar. a fesse dancettée; another, Or, five lozenges in fesse gu.; another, Four lozenges sa. a bordure of the last bezanté.

**Nevill.** Az. two bars gemellé or, a chief of the last; another, in fesse a bordure en or of the first charged with a slip sa.; another, has the canton erminé charged with a buglehorn sa.).

**Nevill.** Gu. a fesse dancettée ar. in chief two (another, three) mullets or; another, Ar. a fesse dancettée; another, Or, five lozenges in fesse gu.; another, Four lozenges sa. a border of the last bezanté.

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**Nevill.** Az. two bars gemellé or, a chief of the last; another, in fesse a bordure en or of the first charged with a slip of the last; another, has the canton erminé charged with a buglehorn sa.).

**Nevill (Fusco., Bar.)** Gu. a fesse dancettée ar. in chief two (another, three) mullets or; another, Ar. a fesse dancettée; another, Or, five lozenges in fesse gu.; another, Four lozenges sa. a bordure of the last bezanté.
Newcomic (Viscount Newcomic, extinct 1825. Katherine Newcomen, only dau. of Charles Newcomen, Esq., of Carrickglass, co. Longford, and granddau. of Charles Newcomen, Esq., of Saltfleetby, youngest son of Sir Thomas Newcomen, fifth bart., s. William Galewood, Esq., of Killester, co. Dublin. She was created a Baroness 1800, and a Viscountess 1803, and d. 1817, when she was s. by her son, Thomas, Viscount Newcomen, first and second bart., 1st and 4th, 3rd, and three lozenges conjoined in fess ar., for Greenwich: 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion's head erased sa. langued gu. betw. three crescents of the second. Crest—A cock or. Supporters—Dexter, a crowned horse's head sinister, a label, both ppr. and seme of crescents gu. Motto—Vigilant.

Newcomic (Gleedow Newcomic, Killester, co. Dublin, bart., extinct 1826; exemplified to William Galewood, Esq., of Saltfleetby, co. Lincoln. Katherine Newcomic, only dau. of Charles Newcomen, Esq. of Carrickglass, afterwards Viscountess Newcomic, when he assumed the name of Newcomic; he was created a bart. 1791). Arms, Crest, and Motto came as the last, the shield charged with an escutcheon of pretence of the Newcomic arms.

Newcomen (Sutton, co. Dublin; granted, 1712, to Brabazon Newcomen, Esq., of Sutton, son of Sir Thomas Newcomen, Esq., who was an illegitimate son of Sir Beverley Newcomen, second bart., of Kenagh). At a lion's head erased sa. langued gu. betw. three crescents of the last, a border of the second. Crest—A lion's gemb crrct and erased sa. armed gu. holding a coronet ar. Newcourt (Pickwell, Halesworthy, and Georgeham, co. Devon; Tony Newcourt, Esq. of Pickwell, and John Newcourt, Esq., of Georgeham, sons of John Newcourt, Esq., of Pickwell, d. 1612, he assumed the arms of the same place. Visit. Devon, 1630). Sa. a bend ermg. betw. two eagles with two heads disp. or, quartering, for Floyer: Sa. a chev. betw. three arrows, points down ar. Crest—A demi griffin ramp. gu. goutte d'or, beaked gold.

Newcourt (Tiverton, co. Devon; Philip Newcourt, younger son of John Newcourt, Esq., of Pickwell, and brother of John Newcourt, Esq., of Pickwell, d. 1612. Visit. Devon, 1620). Same Arns and Crest.

Newditch, or Newick (co. Worcester; granted 1 Dec. 1680). Paly of four ar. and sa. on a bend gu. five bezants. Crest—On a mount a grizzly bear ppr. of the last. Motto—Conspicue recte agentes.

Newdegate (Newdegate, co. Surrey; Thomas Newdegate, Esq., of Newdegate, temp. Charles I., left two dbs. his coheirs: Mary, s. William Steper, and Anne, s. William Smithyman). Gu. three lions' gemb erased ar. Crest—A fleur-de-lis ar. Another Crest—A lion's gamb erased ar. Another Crest—A swan ar. beaked and membered gu. gorged with a ducal coronet or, thereto a chain affixed, and reffred over the noblesse of Newdegate, with these comuns sa. flames of fire issuing from his nostrils ppr. Motto—Conspicue recte agentes.

Newdegate (Harefield, co. Middlesex; Sir John Newdegate, Esq., of Newdegate, co. Middlesex, d. 1712, he assumed the surname of Newdegate). Arms, Crest, and Motto same as the last. Newdegate (Kirk Hallam, co. Derby; Francis Parker, Esq., of Kirk Hallam, second son of William Parker, Esq., of Salford Priors, co. Warwick, by Millicent Newdegate, his wife, only dau. of Francis Newdegate, second son of Sir Richard Newdegate, second bart., of Newdegate, s. Joan, sister and co-heir of William Swann, Esq., of Harefield). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Newdegate (Arbury, co. Warwick, bart., extinct 1900; Richard Newdegate, grandson of John Newdegate, who was created a bart. 1671). Same Arms. Crest—A fleur-de-lis ar. Motto—Conspicue recte agentes.

Newdegate (Sir Robert Newcome, knighted by Sir Arthur Chichester, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 1603, was created a bart., 1629). Same Arms and Crest.

Newdegate (Nether Taynton, co. Lincoln; Richard Newcome, son of Martin Newcome, of Saltfleetby, temp. Henry VII., s. Margaret, dau. and heir of Thomas Maudsweek, of Nether Taynton). Same Arms and Crest.


Newell (Nether Taynton, co. Devon, granted 1798; Sir Robert Newcome, knighted by Sir Arthur Chichester, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 1603, was created a bart., 1629). Same Arms and Crest.
Newell (England). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a mural coronet az. a lion's head or.

Newell, Gu. two bar sinister, cuys in saltire, the sinister surmounted of the dexter betw. four crosses crucet, all or.

Newell. Ar. three bars gu. over all a bend engr. sa.

Newenham (Everdon, co. Northampton, and co. Nottingham, etc.). A demi lion rampant, ar. charged on the shoulder with as many guantes de sang. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. charged on the shoulder with as many guantes de sang, betw. two wings expanded gu.

Newenham (Newcomen, Her. Herts). Ar. a cross sa. over all a bend vert. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. charged with a bend vert.

Newenham (Thetford, co. Northampton; Ashby, da. and co. Rutland; Toll, co. Suffolk, etc.). Of that place, sa. Forre, Wodekell, or Wallck, d. 24 Henry VII. a.d. 1504; the descendant and representative of Thomas de Wadell, summoned to Parliament 1297. Visit. Oxon, 1514. Ar. a cross gu. in bend sa.


Newent. Ar. three eagles displ. gu.


Newent. Sa. on a cross ar. five eagles displ. of the field (another, gu).

Newenton (co. Essex). Ar. a chev. betw. three crowns eras'd az.

Newenton, Newington, or Newerton (Kington-Bousey, co. Sussex, and co. Essex). Az. six eagles displ. ar. and az. Crest—On a chapée az. turned up erin. a demi eagle displ. ar.

Newenham (co. Norfolk). Vair ar. and gu.

Newenten. Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles' heads eras'd gu. on az. —Crest—A sea lion ramp. or.

Newers (Rooses Newling, living temp. Richard II). A. a fess ar. betw. three garbs or.

Newfoundland, Company of (London). Quarterly, gu. and az. a cross az. in the 1st and 4th quarters a lion passant, gu. on a baron's coronet or. In the 2nd and 3rd quarters an unicorn pass. of the third, armed, maned, and hoofed of the fourth, gorged with a prince's coronet, thereto a chain affixed and reflected over his back and betw. his hind legs of the last. Crest—A rimmed trapper, supporter—Two Newfoundland men, in the habit of that country all ppr. viz. the body covered with skins to the middle of the thigh, round the neck and breast two rows of pearl shells, and round the body two rows. At the back shields made of skins, and in their exterior hands bows, each supporter charged on the breast with a mascle or.

Newgest (Reg. Usher's Office). Gu. a fess betw. three sea lions ramp. and az. with three crescents of the first.

Newington (co. London). Sa. a chev. betw. three lions ramp. sa. many escallops of the field.

Newlands (Edinburgh). Ar. three covered cupps az.

Newlands (Scotland). Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions rampant, sa. and az. three mullets of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant. Motto—Pro patria.

Newle. Gu. a chev. betw. three hearts ar. each pierced through with a dagger ppr.

Newmans, Newning, Newning, B.D., Canon Residentiary of Lichfield). Ar. on a chev. patté at the point gu. three bezants. Crest—A lion's gamb erased ar. holding a cross pattée fitchée gu. Motto—In hoc signo vinces.


Newman (Gunston, co. Stafford). Az. a fess wavy betw. six dolphins ar.


Newman (Ludgrove and Gluvias, co. Cornwall). Az. three demi lions ramp. ar. pittée de sang. Crest—A demi lion, as in the arms, betw. two wings expanded gu.


Newman (co. Devon). Ar. three eagles displ. gu. crowned or.

Newman (Eastwood, co. Essex). Ar. a fesse dauntée gu. betw. three eagles displ. sa.

Newport (co. Kent). Per pale gu. and vert, three eagles displ. or.

Newnham (London; granted 15 Feb. 1663-4). Or, a fesse dauntée betw. three hearts gu.

Newnham (London, 1610). Ar. a chev. wavy betw. three griffins segreant or. Crest—On a plume of five feathers, three demi lions rampant, eri. and a griffin's head or.

Newnham (London). Erm. on a chief sa. three griffins pittée or. Crest—On a mount vert a man, jacket az. breasses sa. on the head ppr. a cap gu. on a ladder lighting a beacon sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant, eri. in the arms, betw. two wings erect as.

Newnham (granted 1611). Or, a fesse indented gu. betw. three eagles displ. sa. Crest—A mermaid in the sea ppr. hair or.

Newnham. Gu. a portcullis crowned or.

Newnham. Erm. on a chief sa. three crescent patee ar.

Newnham. Or. three bars az. a canton erm.

Newnham (granted to William Arian Newman, D.D.). Per chev. ar. and gu. in chief three crosses patee of the second, and in base an heraldic antelope statant of the first. Crest—A lion rampant, ar. holding in the dexter paw an anchor or, and resting the sinister upon a shield az. charged with a star of eight points also ar. Motto—Firmirte et dilectior.

Newnham (William Newman, Mayor of Dublin; Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1507, of his son, William Newman). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. charged on the shoulder with three escallops or, two, and an escutcheon of the last.


Newnham (Drommanee, co. Cork; granted by St. George, Usher, 1614, to Richard Newman, a Justice of the Peace for that county, granted from Newman, of co. Somerset). Ar. a chev. betw. three demi lions pass. gu. a chief az. Crest—An eagle's head erased az. charged on the neck with an escutcheon of

Newmarch (co. Brecknock, Wales, which estate was acquired by Bernard de Newmarch, temp. William I.). Gu. five fusils conjoined in fesse or.

Newmarch (Sheriff's Roll of Knights). Adam de Newmarch joined the Baronal Standard temp. Henry III., and was summoned to Parliament by the rebellious lords after the battle of Lewes, but the writ was not renewed to any of his heirs. See also the three lozenges parted in fess or.

Newmarch (Sir Thomas de Newmarch, Roll of Knights in co. Derby and Notts, temp. Edward I.). Ar. a fess indented gu.


Newmarch (co. Nottingham). Ar. five fusils conjoined in fesse or, dancettee, and eight crosses sable of the field.

Newmarch (co. York). Gu. a fess indented ar. Crest—A dove, holding in the beak an olive branch all ppr.

Newmarch (Newcastle-on-Tyne). Gu. on a fess or, five fusils sa. Crest—A demi griffon ppr.

Newmarch. Gu. a fesse dancettee ar. Crest—On the sea an anchor in pale ensign'd with a dove and olive branch all ppr.

Newmarch (co. Buckingham). Or, five fusils in fesse gu. on each an escallop of the field; another, Ar. a fess fusily gu. on the centre one an escallop or; another, Gu. five fusils in bend ar.; another, Ar. five fusils in fesse gu. on each an escallop or; another, Ar. five fusils in bend ar.; another, Ar. five fusils in fesse gu. on each an escallop or; another, Ar. five fusils in bend ar.; another, Ar. five fusils in fesse gu. on each an escallop or; another, Ar. five fusils in bend ar. Arms interchanged. Ar. a fess gu. within a bordure sa. eight martlets of the first; another, Sa. on an escutcheon ar. a fesse lozengy gu.


Newnham. Ar. three eagles disp. gu.

Newnham. Ar. a cross sa. a bend vert.

Newton. Sa. three martlets ar.


Newton (co. Huntingdon). Ar. a fesse dancettee gu. a bend sa.

Newton (co. Stafford). Gu. on a canton ar. a fleur-de-lis sa.

Newton (Hansley Court, co. Worcesters). Ar. a fess betw. three crescents sa. Crest—A fleur-de-lis or.

Newton (co. Devon). Or, a fess betw. three trefoils or, as many bale hogs of the first. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour garnished or, holding in the hand ppr. a sword ar. hilt and pommel gold.

Newton. Quarterly, gu. and ar. a lion ramp. ar. (another, or); another, Gu. six annuletis or (another, tinctures reversed); another, Sa. on a chev. betw. three phones ar. as many mullets of the field; another, Sa. a chev. betw. three phones or. In the sinister quarter, Gu. three wings elevated ar.; another, Per pale gu. and az. a lion ramp. ar.; another, Pal'y of six or and az., on a chief gu. three escallops ar.

Newton. Ar. on a bend sa. betw. two lions of the field. Crest—A demi lion ppr. blowing a battle hammer.


Newsmar, or Newson (co. Lancaster, 1661). Az. on a fess ar. three crosses croisslet.

Newsmar (co. Warwick). Ar. on a fess sa. three crosses croisslet of the field. Crest—A lion's gamb gu. holding a crescent or.

Newsmar (co. York). Sa. on a fess ar. three crosses patonce of the first, on a canton of the second a spearhead gu. Crest—A bear's head erased or, betw. two chevrons sable.

Newsmar (confirmed by Roberts, Ulster, 1641, to Edward Newsmar, fourth Captain in the regiment under command of Colonel James Castle; descended from the co. York). Sa. on a sa. a fess or, three lozenges parted in fess or, on a canton of the second a spearhead gu. Crest—A sword erect enfolded with a thistle ppr.


Newsham (co. Lancaster; originally from co. Warwick). Az. on a fess ar. three crosses croisslet gu. Crest—A bear's head erased or, betw. two chevrons sable, on the chief, with a croisslet gu. Some branches of the family, and also the co. Warwick family, have borne az. on a fess sa. three croisslets of the field.

Newshome (Major Newshome, R.E.). Az. on a fess ar. cotised or, three crosses croisslet of the field. Crest—A sword erect pierced through a thistle ppr.

Newson. Sa. on a fess ar. collonied or, three crosses croisslet of the field.

Newstead Priory (co. Nottingham). Az. three lions pass. guard. in pale or, on a chief gu. the Virgin and Child of the second.

Newt (Hobart, co. Devon; traced to tryp Queen Elizabeth). Gu. a chev. betw. three human hearts ar. each pierced through with a sword in bend sinister ppr. hilt and pommel in chief or. Crest—A new ppr.

Newton (Shirburn, co. Chester, 1620). A chev. ppr. on an ox ppr.

Newton (Crabaton, co. Devon; John Newton, aged 36, 1620, son and heir of William Newton, who came from co. Somerset. Visit. Devon, 1629. The heiress, Elizabeth Newton, m. in 1729, John Powett, Eq. of Blackhall and Dipford, co. Devon). Vert two shimbones in salière, the sinister surmounted of the dexter ar. Crest—An eastern prince crowned or, kneeling and delivering up his sword, blade ppr. to his grantees, sa. says, sons and heirs of the ancient ancestor of the Newtons, who overcame and took prisoner an eastern prince at the battle of Aiscalon.

Newton (Horsley and Nickle-Over, co. Derby; descended from Newton, of Newton, co. Chester, settled at Horsley about a.d. 1600. The senior line, Newton, of Duffield, became extinct at the decease of Timothy Newton, Esq., whose heiress m. Hancock of Brampton; but the male line was continued by Newton, of Mickley-Over, until the death of Robert Newton, of that place, 1789, when the estates and representation of the family devolved on John Leaper, who was assigned by sign manual the additional name and arms of Newton, of Barle Heath, and of Newton in Devon; and who, having died childless, is succeeded by his son Lancelot Allibone Newton, of Newton le Wall, co. York). Sa. two shimbones in salière, the sinister surmounted of the dexter ar. Crest—A lion rampant ar. Crest—A lion rampant or. Another Crest—An eastern prince kneeling on the sinister knee, and presenting a sword all ppr.

Newton (Barr's Court, co. Gloucester, bart. extant 1743, and co. Somerset; descended from Sir Richard Crabock, Chief Justice of England, through his second son, Sir Thomas Newton, temp. Edward IV.); his descendant, Sir John Newton, of Barr's Court, was created a baronet in 1660. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. two shimbones salièreways, the sinister surmounted of the dexter ar., for Newton; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a chev. ppr. and ar. three crescents or, for Crabock. Crest—Same as Newton, of Duffield.

Newton (co. Chester). Vex. a tor or; sometimes, Ar. a lion ramp. sa. charged on the shoulder with a cross pattée or. Crest—A lion's gamb sa. holding a key or, to which is a chain dependent, fastened to a ring of the last.

Newton (Chesile Heath, co. Chester; descended from Newson, of Newton). Gu. a cross ermin. Or by, betw. four lions rampant ppr. on the last. Crest—A lion rampant, per fesse ermin. and gu. collared also gu. holding betw. the paws a cross, as in the arms. Motto—Favit fortuna.

Newton (Badenham, co. Bedford, Laddington, co. Buckingham, and co. Devon). Or, three lozenges conjoined in fesse az. each charged with a garb or. Crest—Two arms counter-embowed dexter and sinister, vested az. and collared, a sword in hand ppr. a garb sa.

Newton (co. Cambridge). Sa. two shimbones in salière, the dexter surmounted of the sinister ar.
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Newton (co. Chester). Ar. three eagles disp. az.

Newton (co. Chester). Blazon: Glouceter, Norfolk, and Somerset; Sir John Newton, 1st, of Harptree, in the latter co., 1657. Ar. on a chev. az. three garbs or.

Newton (co. Devon). Ar. a lion rampant, double headed sa. armed and langued gu.

Newton (Hitchley, co. Salop). Ar. a cross crosslet sa. the ends or. Crest—An eagle's leg erased at the thigh sa. environed by a snake, and on the dexter a mullet. In his beak a cencrum sa. on the sinister side an escutcheon of St. George.

Newton (Bagdale Hall, co. York). Sa. three pairs of lions in siniple ar. a martlet for d.


Newton (co. Essex). Sa. a bend sinister surmounted of another dexter or. Crest—A lion's head couped or, on a chev. sa. pierced through with an arrow or.

Newton (Charlton, co. Kent, and Priory, co. Warwick). Blazon: 1707. Az. on three peacocks feathers in siniple ar. three beards' heads coupled at the ar. bristled and tusked. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a boar's head betw. two ostrich feathers ar.

Newton (Next Trent, co. Lincoln; granted 14 June, 1669). Vert a cross rapièdé betw. four leopards' faces or.

Newton (London, co. essex, suffolk, sussex, and wilt). Ar. a lion rampant sa. armed and tufted, charged on the shoulder with a cross pattée of the field. Crest—A lion's gamb erect holding a key or.

Newton (Ar. a lion ramp, double queued sa. gorged with a chaplet or. Crest—A lion's gamb erect, grasping a key or to a chain or.

Newton (Newcastle-on-Tyne). Az. two lions in siniple ar. the sinister surmounted of the dexter or; a crescent for diff. Crest—An arm embowed, habited, holding a shambuck.

Newton (ex. Nevitt. co. york, vert and gu. a pale counter-changed, three leopards' faces or. Newton (co. Suffolk). Ar. a lion ramp, tail double queued sa. on the shoulders a cross croisé or.

Newton (Marton, co. somerset, 1623). Gu. a Saracen's head couped at the neck pp. wreathed round the temples ar. and az. betw. three eagles' clawes issuing out of the three points of the escutcheon ar.

Newton (Shirburne, co. somerset; granted 12 Dec. 10 Elizabeth). Ar. on a chev. az. three garbs or, quartering Cudack, alias Newton, Sherborne, Angel, Picket, Hardy, Shemshed, Hampton, Ditton, Forecaest, Gwascocot, Sar, and Halford.


Newton (Kirk, co. york). Az. three eagles disp. ar.; another, two chev. reversed gu.; another, Az. a boar's head couped, surmounted by a knot within a garret all or; another, Gu. twelve plates, four, four, three, and one; another, Vert a lion rampant sa. armed and gu.; another, Frothy az. on a fess three mullets or.

Newton. Ar. on a chev. az. three garbs or. Crest—A bear's head couped ar. muzzled gu.

Nicholl (town of lancaster). Only a laurel viz.—Out of a ducal coronet a ram's head, holding in the mouth a sprig of laurel.

Newton (reg. Ulster's office; descended out of co. york). Sa. a Saracen's head couped at the neck ar. betw. three lion's gamais issuant from the dexter chief, sinister chief, and base points or.

Newton (Carrickfergus, co. Antrim; confirmed to Andrew Newton, Esq., of Duncannon, co. Tyrone, descended from Richard Newton, who settled at Carrickfergus before 1600). Ar. in chief two lions' gamais sa. each grasping a key ppr. and in base a lion ramp. gu. charged on the breast with a cross pattée or of the field. Crest—A martlet sa. charged on the breast with a cross pattée ar. Motto—Fervent fortune.

Newton (Millmount, co. Londonderry). Same arms, Crest, and Motto.

Newton (Danleckeay, co. carlow; confirmed to Philip Jocelyn Newton, Esq., of Dunleckey, and the descendants of his grandfather). Az. two ostrich feathers in saltire gu. and az. betw. two fess sa. and one in base ar. tusked or. and in the chief center point a cross croisé of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a boar's head betw. two ostrich feathers ar. the neck charged with a crescent sa. Motto—A chevaux de frise. Crest—A demi lion or, holding in the dexter paw a scimitar all ppr. Motto—Pro patria. The old arms of the family seem to have been, Ar. three boars' heads couped az.


Newton (Dudlco, co. berk). Per fesse az. and gu. on the first a horse's head erased or. on the second a lion passant ar.

Newtown, or Frawnlie, Town of (co. Hanis). Has no armorial enign; the seal, which is very ancient, represents an antique ship on the sea with one mast, sail furled and planks adrift. The vessel is in a stormy sea, and upon the dexter a mullet, on the sinister a crescent in fesse, on the sinister side an escutcheon of St. George.

Neylan. See O'Neylan.

Niblett (harestead court, co. gules. Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three eagles rising or, as many bars gemelles gu. Crest—A eagle rising, quarterly or and ar.

Nich, alias Nye (co. sussex). Paly of six ar. and sa. per fesse counterchanged.

Nicholl. Ar. on a chev. or. betw. two eagles disp. in chief and in base a lion pass. of the last, a hurt charged with a leopard's face ar. inclosed by two tortoises, each charged with an escallop of the third. 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. gu. betw. four tassels sa.

Nicholas (france). Gyrony of eight ar. and gu. in chief on an eagle disp. sa.

Nicholl or Nicholls (prestbury, co. gloucester, alt-cannings and roundway, co. wilt). Or. on a chev. betw. three ravens ppr. as many lions ramp. of the first, Crest—A raven, wings elevated sa. perched on the battlements of a tower.

Nicholls (granted, 1649, to Sir Edward Nicholas, Secretary to Charles II.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a gu. an imperial crown or and 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fesse wavy betw. three ravens sa. Crest—A lion pass. az. of estoiles of estoiles or.

Nicholl or Nicholls (nearest toLondon, co. wilt). Az. on a chev. betw. two lions passant ar. and a lion pass. of the field.

Nicholls (London, and aston keynes and roundway, co. wilt). Az. a chev. enbr. betw. three owls or. Crest—On a chapace az. (another, gu.) turned up er. a wolf, wings expanded or.

Nicholas (co. middlesex). Az. on a chev. betw. two eagles disp. in chief and a lion pass. in base or, a turtoue charged with a leopard's face, and the other two with an escallop all or.

Nicholls (London). Or, three fleurs-de-lis az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. of the field.

Nicholls (town of kenilworth). On a chev. betw. two eagles disp. in chief and a lion pass. in base or, a turtoue charged with an escallop sa.

Nicholl (lainton-major, co. glas/erough). Sa. on a dunkeill or. Crest—A Cornish cock, wings elevated er. perched on the battlements of a tower ar.

Nicholl (the ham, co. glomorgan). Same arms and crest.
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Nicholl (Trundlenck, co. Monmouth) Same Arms and Crest.

Nicholl (Dimonds, co. Glamorgan) Same Arms and Crest. motto—Dew a digon.

Nicholl (Llammes, co. Glamorgan) Same Arms and Crest.

Nicholl (Llanmor, co. Glamorgan) Same Arms and Crest.

Nicholl, or Nicoll (Penreese, co. Cornwall, originally of Guernsey: settled at Penrose in the sixteenth century.) Same Arms. Crest—A cubit arm ppr. holding a bow or, stringed ar.

Nicholl (Grenhill Grove, co. Hereford.) Az. two bars erd. in chief three suns or.

Nicholl (born by John Nicholl, Esq., of Islington, co. Middlesex, son of John Nicholl, by Mary his wife, dau. of Matthew Prior, Esq., of Ypping, and grandson of Joseph Nicholl, Esq., of Hadham.) Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three wolves' heads erased as. as many crescents erd. on a canton of the third a pheon of the field. Crest—A squirrel sable, holding a pheon ar.


Nicholls (Tislip, Wilt., co. Buckingham.) Az. a sejant eagle debruised ppr. and in bend betw. two cotises enbr. of the last. Crest—An eagle rising or, sustaining a cross fleche of the last.


Nicholls (FAXTON, co. Leicester; Augustine Nicholl, of that place, one of the Justices of the Common Pleas, second son of Thomas Nicholl, Esq., of Pickenley, d. 1617, leaving his nephew, Francis Nicholl, Esq., of Hardwick, his heir. Visl. Leiceste, 1619.) Same Arms, a crescent for diff.

Nicholls (Tilton, co. Leicester; William Nicholl, Esq., of Tilton, and Nicholl, of Tilton; Thomas Nicholl, of Tilton and Pickenley. Visl. Leiceste, 1619.) Same Arms, a mallet for diff.

Nicholls (Eafron-Walden, co. Essex.) Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three wolves' heads erased as. as many crescents erd. on a canton of the third a pheon or. Crest—A squirrel ppr.

Nicholls (co. Essex.) Sa. a pheon az. on a canton of the second an owl ppr.

Nicholls (Boyceot, co. Salop.) Sa. a pheon ar. a crescent for diff. Crest—A Cornish cloghe.

Nicholls (Bolwells, co. Salop.) Sa. three pheons ar. a canton of the last.

Nicholls (Culverlands, co. Berks.) Sa. three pheons ar. a canton of the last.

Nicholls (Cubuland, co. Berks.) Sa. three pheons cr. a cubit arm ppr. holding a bow or, stringed ar. Motto—Fide sed cui vide.

Nicholls (John Nicholl, Controller of the Works at London, 1529, 1537; and az. a castle belted, az. three lions' heads erased or. Crest—A tigier sejant erd. Motto—Forbade.

Nicholls (Trewane, in St. Kew, co. Cornwall; confirmed by Camden, Clarencieux; extinct when John Nicholl, Esq. d. 1629; the heiress m. Glyn, of Glyn.) Sa. three pheons ar. Crest—A hand coupled above the visy lying fesseways ppr. holding a bow and stringed ar. Motto—Forbade.

Nicholls (granted to Benjamin Nicholl, Esq., Mayor of Northampton, 1664, and to John Nicholl, Esq., for three lions' heads erased or. Crest—A tigier sejant erd. Motto—Forbade.

Nicholls (Trefiney, in Madron, co. Cornwall; temp. Elizabeth.) Same Arms.

Nicholls (Swfield, co. Lincoln.) Az. a fess betw. three trophies and a lion and a stag erased.

Nicholls (Baynham, co. Suffolk.) Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three trofles staked or.

Nicholls, Nycolls. Quarterly, or and gu. a bend az.

Nicholls (Whitgreave, co. Stafford; granted by Cooke, Clarencieux.) Sa. three pheons ar. a canton of the last.

Nicholls (Drogheda, co. Louth; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1677; Edward Nicholl, Alderman of Drogheda.) Gu. on a chev. az. three griffins' heads erased ar. as many crescents of the field of the last.

Nicholls. Az. two bars erd. in chief three suns or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion ramp. ar.

Nicholls (co. Norfolk.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three fesse's heads erased or, as many crescents erd. a canton of the second. Crest—A fox's head erased ppr.

Nicholls (Lawford Hall, co. Essex.) Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Nicholls (granted 23 March, 1691, to John Bowster Nicholl, Esq., of Hanger Vale, Ealing, F.S.A., grandfather of John Barcs Nicholls, Esq., of Holmwood, co. Surrey.) Az. on a fesse humette betw. three lions' heads erased or, as many eagles rising of the field. Crest—A lion's head erased az. gorged with a collar gemel or, betw. two wings, paly of six or and az. Motto—Labor ipse volupta.


Nicholson (Blithe, co. Durham.) Same Arms.

Nicholson (Thelwall Hall, co. Chester.) Az. two bars erd. in chief three suns or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a lion's head erd. Motto—Per castra ad astris.

Nicholson (Mure and Provenance, co. Derry, and az. per pale dexter az. and gu. two bars erd. guttue de sang in chief two suns in glory ar. Crest—A lion's head erased in chief of ray's.

Nicholson (Roundby Park, co. York.) Barry of six ermines and gu. on a chev. az. a cross pattée ar. betw. two suns in splendid or. Crest—On a branch of a tree fesseways ppr. a lion's head erased at the neck or, and charged with a cross pattée or. Motto—Semper fidelis.

Nicholson (Alexander Nicholson, Esq., late M'Innes, of East Court, Charlton-Kings, co. Gloucester, formerly a capt. in the 2nd Regiment of Life Guards, by royal sign manual, in 1721, assumed the surname and arms of Nicholson, out of respect to the memory of his late maternal uncle, General Robert Nicholson.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a chev. embattled az. betw. three eagles' heads erased gu. an Eastern crown of the first, a scroll or, issuing out of motto,和支持ing a pennon az. and the motto, and 2nd and 3rd, gu. two cotes in chief ar. and a lion pass. in base or, on a chief the second two swords in saltire ppr. pommels and hilt gold, the blades encircled by a wreath of laurel vert, issuing out of motto, and a chief pale nowed ppr. from a ribbon of the first embattled az. a representation of the medal presented to him by command of his Majesty, for his services at the Battle of Waterloo, ppr. circumscribed "Waterloo," in letters of gold, for M'Innes. Crest—A demi lion erd. charged with a bomb fired ppr. supporting a flagstaff also encircled by an Eastern crown or, therefrom flowing towards the sinister a banner gu. inscribed "Barry," in letters of gold, in commemoration of the services of his late uncle, Lieut.-General Robert Nicholson, at the siege of that fortress in the East Indies, for Nicholson; 2nd, out of a mural crown ppr. inscribed "Vittoria," a dexter arm embowed or, in the dexter hand a sword ppr. in fess betw. a gue. and or, a gouv. a ppr. a glove ar. grasping a sword all ppr. pendent from the guard the Waterloo medal, as in the arms, for M'Innes. Motto—Generositate, for Nicholson; and, Post Prudia premier, for M'Innes.

Nicholson (Sydney and Luddenham, Australia, bart.) Az. two bars nebuly ar. in chief a sun in splendid ppr. betw. two stars of eight points or. Crest—On a rock ppr. a lion's head az. charged with a star, as in the arms. Motto—Viribus solis nobilitas.

Nicholson (co. Cumberland and Lancaster.) Az. two bars erd. in chief three suns in splendid or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a lion's head erd.

Nicholson (sydney and Luddenham, Australia, co. Cumberland and Lancaster.) Sa. two bars erd. in chief a sun in splendid or. Motto—Semper fidelis.

Nicholson (Trefiney, co. Radnor.) Same Arms.

Nicholson (Hunterdon, co. New Jersey, U.S.A.) Quarterly, a lion's head erd. charged with a star, as in the arms. Motto—Semper fidelis.

Nicholson (London; confirmed 1586). Same Arms and Crest.

erased. Supporter—Two eagles regard. purp. wings endorsed and inverted. Motto—Nil sistere contra.

Nicolson (Cockburnspath, co. Berwick). Gu. a lion's head erased betw. three hawks' heads erased or, a bordure engrafted surmounting the helm.

Nicolson (oss. Kent, Lancaster, and Middlesex). Or, a fesse wavy az. betw. four lions' gambs issuing out of each corner of the escutcheon gu. on the chief of the second a vasa between three lozenges az. on a label of five points or. Crest—A lion's gambo embowed gu. holding an anchor or.

Nicolson (London, 1588). Ern. on a pale sa. three martlets or (another, ar.). Crest—On a mount vert a leopard sejant ar. spotted az. pierced through the breast with a lance purp. the wound goutte de sang.

Niddrie (Scotland). Az. a fesse or, betw. three mullets of the first pierced of the said fesse az. on a label of five points or. Motto—(York). Or, a bend wavy betw. two cotises sa.

Nigel. Gu. a pale fessy or.

Nigel (Baron of Halton, co. Chester). Gu. a pale of five lozenges or. Motto—(Oak tree vert)

Nightengale (Knowesworth Hall, co. Cambridge, bart.). Per pale erm. and gu. a rose counterchanged. Crest—An ibex sejant ar. tuffed, armed, and muzzled or.

Nightengale (Newpporton, co. Essex). Same Arms and Motto.

Nightingale (Neale, co. Essex). Per pale sa. and gu. a rose counterchanged, barbed vert, seceded or.


Nightingall (Bruns Hall, co. Norfolk). Ern. a rose gu. on a chief embattled or, two banners in tailor, the staves enfiiled by a wreath of laurel purp. a canton gu. charged with the representation of a seed. Crest—On a mural crown or, an ibex ar. horned, muzzled, and tuffed or, gorged with a wreath of laurel vert.


Ninell (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. a man in complete armour, the beaver of the helmet close, brandishing a sword over the shoulder, in his left hand a club, four mullets of six points ar. Crest—A greyhound ar. collared gu. Motto—Et fie vive.

Nisbet. Az. on a cross or, quarter pierced of the field a dexter coronet of the second betw. four lions rampant ar.

Nicklin or Nemonick (Scotland). Or, on a saltire betw. four crescents of the last as many cinquefoils of the first.

Nind (Reading, and Hawthorns Harbachet, co. Berks.). Ar. a chev. betw. three dragons' heads gu. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a dragon's head gu. Motto—Fortis et fide vive.

Nind. Or, three crosses croseted fitchée in fesse gu. betw. six mullets az. Crest—A tortoise charged with a pale indented ar.

Nisbet (Doune, Mid-Lothian, bart.). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three bears' heads erazed az. Crest—An eagle display. purp. Supporter—A dexter, a savage holding a club over his shoulder and wrathed about the loins and head purp.; sinister, a greyhound purp. Motto—Non obstet vitium sors.


Nisbet (Dirtlon, co. Haddington). Same Arms as the last, the chev. ensigned on the top with a thistle purp. Crest—A dexter, a dexter hand out of a cloud, and holding a balance and scales all purp. Motto—Discite justitiam.

Nisbet (HAMILTON-NISBET, of Dirtlon and Belhaven, 1801). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a sword paleways ar hilted and pommelled or, betw. three cinquefoils of the second, for HAMILTON. Crest and Motto as above. Supporter—Two horses ar. briddled gu. Additional 2nd Motto—Ride through. See also under HAMILTON.

Nisbet (Greenholm, co. Ayr, and Orm., and Dun). Ar. three bears' heads erazed, within a bordure sa. Crest—A bear's head as in the arms. Motto—His fortibus arma.

Nisbet (Southburne Home, co. Wilts.). Ar. three bears' heads erazed az. as many cinquefoils of the first. Crest—A bear's head, as in the arms. Motto—Vivis fortibus arma.

Nisbet (Bordeaux, 1681). Ar. on a chev. indented gu. betw. three goats' heads erazed az. as many cinquefoils of the first. Crest—A castle sa. and growing beside it is thistle purp. Motto—In lucet duibus hominum.

Niven (Shoshunrs and Windhouse, in Zeland). Az. a fesse betw. an increment and a decreasement in chief ar. and in base a branch of laurel slipped on a trefoill of the first. Crest—A branch of palm vert. Motto—Vivis sperandum.

Niven (Peebles and Thornton, co. Aberdeen, 1776). Ar. a tower embattled gu. betw. an increment and a decreasement in chief ar. and in base a branch of palm vert. Motto—(In base) A pegasus courant ar. crowned and winged or. Motto over the crest: I hope in God; below the shield: Marte vix acto.

Niven (Kirkbride, co. Ayr, 1842). Az. on a fess betw. an increment and a decreasement in chief ar. and in base a branch of palm vert. Motto—Vivis sperandum. Motto—(In base) A pegasus courant ar. crowned and winged or.

Niven (England). Ar. on a fesse betw. an increment and a decreasement in chief, and in a crescent in base ar. Crest—A belly branch.

Nix. Or, a chev. betw. three leopard's faces gu. Crest—On a mount a stag lodged ppr.

Nixon (Blechington, co. Oxford). Or. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads faces gu. as many suns in splendour purp. Crest—A leopard rampant, guard. purp.

Nixon (co. Fermanagh; confirmed to BANWALD of CONEY). Co. Esq., and the descendants of his grandfather, Rev. BERNAWIE, of the rectory of Fintona, Meath). Sa. five bezants, two, two, and one, all studded or, on a chief engrafted argent, on a battle ax in fess of the field. Crest—A gamecock purp. charged on the beast with a bezant. Motto—Toujours prêt.

Nixon. Or, three plumes pale and a chief ar. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword ppr.; another, on a cross patonce gu. Five escallops or.

Noads (Shepshed, co. Leicestershire; 10th Feb. 1534). Sa. on a pile or three trefoils slipped of the first.


Noble (co. Cornwall, Belton and Bishops' Tenor, co. Devon, and Bartmenter, the lord Maitland, co. Kent). Or, two lions pass. gu. in pale az. betw. as many fancheaux of the last, on a fesse gu. three bezants. Crest—A lion pass. az.


Noble (Fairnoll, co. Stafford). Or. on a fess gu. three bezants betw. two lions pass. az.

Noble (Reresby, co. Leicester; THOMAS NOBLE, b. 1574, grandson of WILLIAM NOBRE, Esq., of Hushtington, in same co. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Ar. on a chief gu. a lion pass. or. Crest—An eagle display. or. Motto—Fide et fortitudine.

Noble (co. Stafford). Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. two lions pass. guard. sa. three bezants.

Noble. Ern. three leopards' faces sa. ducally crowned or; another, Or. on a fesse gu. betw. two lions pass. sa. three bezants.


Noble (Fun. Estl. Ulster's Office, 1600). Or. two lions pass. in pale az. betw. as many fancheaux of the last, on a fess gu. three bezants.

Noble (ALLERTON, co. Meath; granted by Betham, Ulster, to REV. MUKOY HENRY NOBRE). Vert on a fess or, betw. three leopards' faces ar. a fleur-de-lis betw. two annulets az. Crest—a dove ar. holding in the beak a ring or, gemmed az.


Nock. Az. a bend betw. three annulets ar. Crest—A dexter hand brandishing a semicircular purp.

Nock. Per bend sinister az. and or, three annulets bendways counterchanged.

Nocourt. Gu. a cross engraft. az.

Nodgate. Per pale ar. and gu. three lions' gambes in vert and erased counterchanged.

Nodgall (on a pale ar. three trefoils slipped of the first. Crest—Two lions' paws. sa. holding a garth or.

Nodon. Ern. a chev. gu. in base three pikes issuing from the chev. sa. Crest—A stag's head couped purp.

Noel (co. Stafford, and an ancient family of Norman extraction; ROBERT NOEL was Lord of Ellenball temp. Henry I. and Henry II., and had two sons: I. THOMAS NOEL, Sheriff co. Stafford temp. Henry II., and Richard I.)
The supporters descended Crest Noel, of Hilcot, co. Stafford. Or, fertly gu. a canton erm.

Noel (Hilcot, co. Stafford, now of Bell Hall, Bebington, co. Wirral, was the eldest son of Noel of Northallerton, co. York, of the male line of the very ancient family of Noel, of which the Earls of Gainsborough represented a junior branch. The Hilcot estate remained with them until recent times. West, lord, and heir of Noel, was abolisher, of Hilcot, by Elizabeth, dau. of Paul Foley, of Prestwood, co. Stafford, acquired Bell Hall and extensive estates in the neighbourhood, in marriage, in 1764, with Catherine, dau. and heir of John Ffinch, of Bell Hall. He was the grandson of Charles Noel, Esq., of Bell Hall, High Sheriff of co. Worcester in 1853). Or, fertly gu. a canton erm. quartering, for Perryott. Gu. three pears or, on a chief az. a demi-lion rampant, sa. and banded of the field. Crest—A buck at gaze ar. attired or. Motto—Jus sumum coque.

Noel (Dalcy, co. Leicester, bart., extinct; descended from Noel, of Hilcot, or, fertly gu. a canton erm. Crest—A buck at gaze ar. attired or.

Noel (Barl of Gainsborough, extinct 1758; Sir Edward Noel, bart., of Dalcy, was created, 1617, Baron Noel, of Dalcy, co. Lincoln. One of his younger sons became Viscount Campden, and was father of Edward, Viscount Campden, created Earl of Gainsborough, 1622; on the extinction of the Peerage the estates devolved on Gerard Noel, who assumed the name of Noel, and had a son, Charles Noel, created Earl of Gainsborough). Or, fertly gu. a canton erm. Crest—A buck at gaze ar. attired or. Supporters—Two bulls ar. armed and maned, necks entwined. Tincture or. or. or.

Noel (Earl of Gainsborough). Or, fertly gu. a canton erm. Crest—A buck at gaze ar. attired or. Supporters—On either side a bull ar. armed and unguled ppr. gorged with a collar, ppr., on a chief or. a chain of six links, ppr., on the back of the animal, a gold, pendent from the crown an escutcheon also ar. charged with an anchor erected by a wreath of laurel or. Motto—Tout bien ou rien.

Noel (Stoobury, co. Leicester; Viscount Wentworth, created 1762, extinct 1815; descended from John Noel, younger son of Andrew Noel, of Dalcy, ancestor of the Earl of Gainsborough. The last male heir of the Kirkby line, Sir Thomas Noel, Bart., Viscount Wentworth, d. s.p. in 1815, left his sister, Judith, wife of Sir Ralph Milbanke, Bart., and his nephew, Nathaniel, Lord Scarsdale, co. heirs to the barony of Wentworth. Lord Scarsdale d. w.m. 1856, when his niece, Anne Isabella, widow of George Gordon, sixth Lord Byron, the poet, only child of Lady Milbanke, became Baroness Wentworth, she d. 1856, and was s. by her grandson, Ralph Gordon Noel Milbanke, Lord Wentworth, only surviving son of William, Earl of Lindsey, and Lady Olivia, daughter of Lord Byron. Arms and Crest, same as preceding. Supporters of Viscount Wentworth—Two griffins ar. collared or. Motto—Fenez a bien.

Noel (Kings-Noel, Earl of Lorette). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Noel, or, fertly gu. a canton erm.; 2nd and 3rd, King, sa. three spears' heads erect ar. the points sable, on a chief or, three pole-axes az., their edges to the sinister. Crest—1st, Noel: A buck at gaze ar. attired or. 2nd, King: A dexter arm erect couped at the elbow vested, ar., adorned with three crimine spots in fesse or, the cuff turned up, grasping a truncheon of a spear, the head silver. Supporters—Two bulls ar. armed and unguled ppr. collared gu. Motto—Fenez a bien.

Noel (Walcot, co. Lincoln; Christopher Henry Nevile, Esq., of Wellington, co. Lincoln, eldest son of Christopher Nevile, Esq., of Watling Dale, co. Derby, eldest son, of his wife, youngest dau. of Batfaste, fourth Earl of Gainsborough, assumed the surname of Noel). Or, fertly gu. a canton erm. Crest—A buck at gaze ar. attired or.


Noel (Rutsville, co. Stafford). Or, fertly gu. on a canton ar. a battle ax, a bat a bat. Motto—Strottsbrook, co. Bucks. Or, on a fess sa. betw. three leopards' faces gu. as many crowns of the field, another, A dexter batw. two crowns or, on the fess.

Noe (co. Galway; Reg. Uniter's Office). At. on a cross T760 gu. betw. four swords erect of the last, pommels and hilts sa., a lion pass, betw. four martlets of the first. Crest—On a chief or. a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Fanine con amore.

Noilan (Ballinderry and Pertecarron, co. Galway; descended from the ancient Irish Sept of O'Nowlan or O'Nolan. Patrick Nolan, Esq., of Ballinderry, had several grants of land in Mayo and Galway, temp. Charles II; his representative, John Philip Nolan, Esq., of Ballinderry, is M.P. co. Galway, since 1874). Gu. on a cross or. betw. four swords erect ar. pommels and hilts of the second, a lion pass, of the last, betw. four martlets sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. Motto—Cor umun via uns.

Noilan (Bedford Square, London). Az. on a bend betw. two fleurs-de-lis or. a lion passant. guard. gu. holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis. Motto—Faine con amore.

Nomure, or Nowers. Valére ar. and gu. a baron of Tolosa; heiress to Beaucamp. Ar. a lion rampant. gu.

None (co. Leicester). Ar. a chevron betw. three millrinds issuant sa. Motto—Nones, None, or Noves (Sheffielder, co. Norfolk). Or, a cross engraft. vert.

Nones. Per pale gu. and ar. a fess az.

Nonwers, or Nowers. Ar. two bars gu. in chief as a baron.

Nonwikke. Sa. an eagle displayed. or. Crest—a demi griffin ppr. issuing from a plume of ostrich feathers or.

Nonycke. Gu. a fesse dancette ar. in chief three mullets ppr. and az.

Noone (Swaffham, co. Norfolk, and Tostock, co. Suffolk). Sa. a saltire betw. four lions' gams erased or. Crest—A bull's head erased ppr. sa. and gu. attired of the last.

Noone (co. Norfolk). Or, a cross engraft. vert. Crest—An eagle displayed. or.

Noone (Walton, co. Leicester; confirmed by Camden, Clarence, 1st Sir Francis Noone, Esq., of Walton, a. 1557, eldest son of Robert Noone, Esq., of Walton, who was great-grandson of John Noone, of same place. Visbt. Leicester, 1613). Or, on a cross engraft. vert a crescent of the field. Crest—An eagle displayed with two heads or. wings vert.

Noone. Paly of six ar. and sa.

Nooners. Ar. two bars gu. in chief three crescents of the last.

Noor (co. Kent). Az. on a chief indented or. and mullets gu.

Nooren. Az. a chevron betw. three rams' heads erased sa.

Nooth (co. Dorset; borne by Major Henry Nooth, 4th Dragoons, who assumed the name of Vavasour in 1791). Or, a demi lion rampant. couped gu. armed az.

Norbery (co. Chester). Ar. on a chevron engr. sa. betw. three barry of the second a fleur-du-lis of the first. Crest—Two bars gu. Ar. on a chief gu. a barretu wavy or.

Norbery, Norberry, or Norbury. Ar. a bend sa. a chief vair or and gu. Crest—A dove or.

Norbury. See Nooners, Norborne.

Norborne (Breinhill, co. Wiltz). Er. a fesse nebulee gu. on a canton of the last a ducal coronet or. Crest—A demi lion ermine, holding betw. the paws a ducal coronet or.

Norburgh. Gu. a chief ermine.

Norbury, Earl of. See Tolbor.

Norbury (Norbury, co. Chester; originally Bulkeley; descended from Roger Bulkeley, of Norbury, third son of William Bulkeley, of Nantwich, and Joane, his wife). Ar. on a chief az. two bars vair or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a bull's head sa.

Norbury (of Drayton and Sherridge, co. Worcester; Thomas Jones, Esq., of Sherridge, who m. Mary Anne, dau. and heiress of Coningsby Norbury, Esq., of Drayton, who m. with his wife, by royal licence in 1660, the surname and arms of Norbury only). Sa. a chevron indented erm. betw. three bulls' heads calved az. armed or. Crest—Out of a crown vallery ar. a bull's head sa. armed gold, in the mouth a trefoil vert.


Norbury (Fun. Ent. Utter's Oliver, 1682, John Noreat). At. a bend sable, a chief vair or and gu.

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Norcombe, Norchambrowe, or Norcham-berone. Gu. a cinquefoil (another, three) or, betw. nine crosses crosslet ar.

Norcombe (Laton Hall, co. York). Az. five muscles voided in cross or, a chief ermt. Cret.—A greyhound sejant or, collared az. sustaining with the right fore-foot a muscle ar. Motto—Sine malacis.

Norcross (Norcross, Futton Hall, co. Salop). Quarterly, 1st, sa., three ostrich feathers chevronways between two chevronels, betw. three boar’s heads erased or, for Norcross; 2nd, az. a fess engr. az. fretty or, betw. two chev. vair, for Rhaydon; 3rd, ar. on a fess engr. gu. betw. three greyhounds’ heads erased sa. collared or, as many bezants, for Carcarn; 4th, sa. a chev. betw. three boys’ heads couped at the shoulders ar. crined or, each encircled az. by a serpent affronté proper. The chief, a bend Or betw. the next, a sa. Variant—Cret.—1st: Upon a mount vert, a boar’s head erased sa. in front of two ostrich feathers or, for Norcross; 2nd: A fess or, thereon a partide ppr. Motto—Possunt quia posset virtus.

Norden (Fasthill, co. Kent). Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three beavers pass. sa. as many crosses crosslet fitchee or. Cret.—A hawk ar. belled or, preying on a partide also ar. beaked gold.

Norden (London; granted 1771). Ar. on a mount vert, a palm tree of the last, thereon pendent a shield az. charged with three mullets of the first, pierced of the third, on a chief or, a bend or动摇, charged with a diamond ppr. Mot.—Arm couped and erect habited az. cuffed ar. in the hand ppr. an escarbuncle or. Motto—Providentias tutasmur.

Norcis (Norcis, co. Kent). Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three beavers or sea-horses pass. sa. langued or, a crosslet fitchee betw. two trefoils of the last. Cret.—A demi beaver sa. holding in the mouth a branch of five leaves vert.

Norcliffe (Norcliffe). Az. an eagle disp.l. with two heads or, a chief ar. Cret.—A torteaux betw. two wings ppr.

Norfolk, Duke of. See Howard.

Norgot (co. Norfolk). Gu. two gauntlets in saltire ar. garnished or.


Norham. Per pale gu. and az. a chev. ermt. betw. three escallops ar.; another, Per chev. gu. and az. three escallops ermt.; another, Per chev. ar. and az. a fesse ermt. betw. three escallops counterchanged or.

Norhope (co. Kent and Nottingham). Quarterly, ar. and vert, a cross counter-componé of the same. Cret.—A cubit arm vested pale ar. and vert, holding in the hand ppr. a sword, with a helm ar. three lions.

Norrie, or Norrie. Gu. a fesse ar. Cret.—A wolf’s head erased sa.

Norrie (Norstone, co. Salford, 1675). Per pale ar. and sa. an eagle disp. arg. winged or, charged on the breast within a bordure all counterchanged of the same. Cret.—On a pheon a negro’s head couped betw. two arms vambracées in orle ppr. Motto—Demi ac foris.

Norrington, Ar. (co. Kent). Cret.—A saltire gu. a chev. and a chief ar. three lions rampant.

Noriland (co. Kent). Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions rampant sa. as many bezants; another, Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three lions rampant, or, three pellets.

Norleigh. Ar. a chev. betw. three roses gu.

Norley (Norley, co. Chester). Gu. a cross engr. ar.

Norley (co. Devon). Ar. a chev. betw. three roses gu.

Normall (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Or, on a chief indented gu. three lions rampant.

Norman (Dencombe, co. Sussex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend gu. three bucks’ heads caboshed of the field; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on waves of the sea, a ship of three masts ppr. in chief and three mullets ar. Cret.—A sea-horse sejant, resting the dexter paw on an anchor all ppr. Motto—Deus dabit vela.

Norman (Slaughton Park, co. Sussex). Gu. on waves of the sea, a ship of three masts ppr. in chief three mullets ar. Motto—Deus dabit vela.

Norman (Claverham House, co. Somerset). Barry per pale of eight ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three escallops ppr. Cret.—A harquebus argent armed in armour ppr. powdered and hilted or. Motto—Pro filde strictiss.

Norman (originally of Shepton Mallet, co. Somerset; James Norman, Esq., Captain K.N., who left three sons, and co-heirs, with the baronetcy to his 11. son, first to James Perham, Esq., lieut. K.N., by whom she had a son, Sir James John Gorton Bremes, Captain K.N., K.C.B., and K.C.H., of the Priory, co. Devon, and secondly to Colonel Hoyt, 111. of habitat, who m. Thomas Elphinstone, Esq., Captain R.N., son of Rear-Admiral Elphinstone, and d. s. p.). Barry of six or and gu. on a chief ar. three fleurs-de-lis sa. Cret.—A demi lion rampant, holding betw. the paws a fleur-de-lis, ar. in the arms.

Norman (England). Sa. a lion rampant. Mot.—A spear issuing in pale, thrust through a savage’s head couped ppr.

Norman (co. Kent). Ar. on a chev. sa. three boar’s heads couped or.

Norman (Lord Mayor of London, 1250). Ar. on a chief sa. three leopards’ faces or.

Norman (Lord Mayor of London, 1453). Or, three bars gu. on a chief ar. as many fleurs-de-lis sa.

Norman (Honyngham, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. betw. three birds sa.

Norman (co. Somerset). Ar. a chev. betw. three leopards’ faces sa.

Norman. Barry of eight ar. and gu. in chief three fleurs-de-lis sa.; another, Or, three bars gu. on a chief of the last three fleurs-de-lis of the field; another, Bendy of six or and gu. a chief per chief sa. and ermt. in chief three fleurs-de-lis ar.; another, Ar. on a fesse double cotised gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Norman. Ar. on a chev. sa. three leopards’ faces or; another, Barry of six or and gu. on a chief ar. three fleurs-de-lis sa.; another, Or. on a bend gu. three bucks’ heads caboshed of the field (another, heads or); another, Per chev. gu. and az. two crescents or. Motto—Three leopards’ faces.

Norman (co. Stafford). Ar. three horses’ heads erased sa.

Norman (Lee-Norman, Corballis, co. Louth; exemplified to Thomas Lee, Esq., on his assuming, by royal licence, the hereditary armorial and personal arms of Norman, 13th, in compliance with the will of his maternal grandfather, Rev. Thomas Norman, of Lagore, co. Meath). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, an erct. chev. three fleurs-de-lis gu., for Norman; and 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chevron betw. three fleurs-de-lis faces ppr., for Lee. Cret.—1st, Norman: A lion passant guard. ppr.; 2nd, Lee: A demi lion rampant, grasping a sceptre all ppr.

Norman (Lee-Norman; exemplified to Luke Alexander Norman, Esq., of 26, Rutland Square, Dublin, son of Alex. and Norma, Esq., Q.C., on his assuming, by royal licence, 1576, the additional surname and arms of Lee). Same as and as preceding. Motto—Honour virtutis primum.

Normanby, Marquess of. See Fitness.

Normand (Scotland). Sa. a lion rampant or, on a chief, of the last seven mullets sa. Cret.—A paschal lamb ppr. Motto—Auxilium ab alio.

Normansell, or Normanville (co. Stafford and York). Ar. on a fess betw. two cotises az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Normanton, Earl of. See Agass.

Normanton. Ar. a saltire gu.

Normanton. Ar. three cinquefoils gu. (another adds, a label sa.).

Normanton. Ar. on a saltire gu. a mullet of the first.

Normanville (co. York). Ar. on a fess cotised gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Normanville. Ar. a fess betw. two barrulets gu. on a canton or, a fesse lozengy of the second; another, Gu. a fess cotised ar.

Normanville (Kilwick, co. York). Ar. on a fess betw. two bars gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the first, a bend sinister sa.

Normanville. Ar. on a fess betw. two bars gu. (another, az.) three fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Normanville (Gargunnock, Scotland). See Nowxville.

Normanville (Croston, co. Salop). Sa. a fess or, betw. three escallops ar.

Normeston (co. Buckingham). Az. two lions pass. guard. ar.

Norres (West Derby, co. Lancaster, 1664). Quarterly, ar. and gu., in 2nd and 3rd quarters a fess or, on a fess sa. three mullets of the third.

Norres (Taripton, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same Arms.

Norres (Midlothian, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same Arms, the fesse charged with three bezants instead of mullets.

Norrsey (Speke, co. Lancaster; an ancient family in that co., descended from William Norres, Esq., of Sutton, who was Joan, heiress of Speke, dau. of Sir John Molyneux, Knt., of Sefton. The eventual heiress, Mary, only child of Thomas Norres, Esq., of Speke, M.P. for Liverpool, m. Lord Sydney Beaufort. The family arms are blazoned of arg. a fleur-de-lis, a crescent ar. and a rose or. Norres of Kynock, Norres of Fifehill, and Norres of Davyhulme, all descended from younger sons of the house of Speke. Of the house of Speke were the Norresetts of Brys, co. Berks, who even
Norris (Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1642; Letter, wife of Tobias Norris, of Northall, Esq.) Ar. a cross betw. four billets sa. on the chief the second a fleur-de-lis of the first.

Norris (Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1692, Richard Norris, of Acre, Essex.) Quarterly, gu. and az., in the 1st and 4th a cross moine or, in the 1st and 4th quarter a fleur-de-lis of the second.

Norris, or Norris (Reg. Usher's Office.) Az. two organ pipes in saltire ar. the dexter surmounted of the sinister.

North (Cockwell, Devon.) Az. a bend quartered first. Quarterly, ppr. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A dragon's head erased ducally gorged and chained or. Supporters—Two mailed ppr. motto—La verite est la seule noblesse. Animo et fide.

North (Estcourt, Devon.) Az. a lion pass. betw. three fleurs-de-lis of the second. Supporters—Two dragons, wings elevated dexterly gorged and chained or. motto—Animo et fide. North (Mildenhall, co. Suffolk, bart, extint 1695; decended from Sir Haywy Norris, Kent. of Mildenhead, second son of Bosum, second Lord North.) Same Arms.

North (co. Cambridge.) Per pale or and az. a lion pass. guard. betw. three fleurs-de-lis counterchanged.

North (co. Hunts.) Per pale az. and gu. three phæsants close or. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. attired or, pierced by an arrow gold, flighted ar. holding in the mouth a slip of olive vert.

North (Petham, co. Middlesex.) Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three crosse points fitchée or, and a cinquefoil betw. two escallops gu., on a chief of the third a greyhound courant sa. betw. two pellets. Crest—A cock's head couped, winged or, dexterly gorged, a beak dexterly opened, holding in the beak a branch of belye leaves vert, fructed gu.

North (Dockier, parish of Whittington, co. Lancaster.) Quartered, ppr. and az., in the 1st quarter a crescent of the 1st. Motto Animo et fide.

North (Cubley, co. Derby; granted by Dugdale, Garter, 1676.) Az. a lion pass. or, on a chief of the last three fleurs-de-lis of the first. Crest—A swan ppr. gorged with a ducal coronet, and chained gu.

North (Walkeringham, co. Nottingham, and Huddersfield, co. York; granted 1600.) Ar. two chevrons betw. three mullets sa. Crest—A raven attired and beaded ar. collarled vair, or. and az.

North (Bougham, co. Norfolk.) Az. a lion pass. or. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A dragon's head erased ducally gorged and chained or. Motto—Animo et fide.

North. Az. a lion pass. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.; another, Az. a lion pass. or. betw. three crounws ar.; another, Sa. a lion pass. or. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Northage (Upper Gower Street, London.) Ar. on a bend sa. three martlets or. Crest—A stag's head and neck affronte ppr.

Northand. Vert three dexter hands couped or.

Northam. Per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant ar. coroneted and chained, guard or.


Northampton, Marquess of. See Compton.

Northamton, Duke of. See Lord Northampton.

Northamton, or Northampton. Ar. on a fess sa. three crescents gu. as many fleurs-de-lis or.

Northampton, Town of. Gu. on a mount vert, a tower triple-towered, supported by two lions rampant, gu. or, in the port a portcullis.

North-Bombord. See Brands.

Northbrook, Earl of. See Baring.

Northcote (co. Devon; allowed by Cooke, Clarenceux.) Ar. three crescents in bend sa.

Northcote (Hayne, co. Devon, bart.) descended from a family of great antiquity which derived, at a very early period, its name from Northcote, in the parish of East-Down), Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fess betw. three crosses moline sa. and 2nd and 3rd, ar. three crosses crosslet in bend sa. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. astag trappant ar. motto—Christi crux est mea lux.

Northcote (Credilton and Yewton, co. Devon; John Northcote, Esq.) Az. a lion pass. or, between two demi dragons, a stag courant sa.Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fess betw. two horses norses, chief a pheon or. and 2nd and 3rd, ar. two lions rampant guard. motto—Virtus dimittit remansisse vitam.

Northcote (co. Devon, 1671.) Or, a pale bendy of six ar. and sa. Crest—A demi unicorn rampy erased or, armed and in pale.

Northcote (Fenton Court, co. Devon, Somerset, Court, co. Somerset.) Or, a pale engr. bendy of six ar. and az. betw.
four crosses botonnié of the last. Crest—A stag ar. charged on the body with two crosses botonnié gu. and resting the dexter fore foot on an escutcheon or, charged with a pale, as in the arms. Motto—Claro non teneres.

North, Sir, a sallet. Four crosses crosslet fitchée ar. five annulets gu. a border of the last; another, Gu. two chev. ar. betw. three mullets of the same; another, Quarterly, per fess indented ar. and sa., in the 1st quarter a stag's head two bars nig. and gu. Crest—A griffin sejant ppr. winged gu. beak and fore legs or.


Norton (Isworth, co. Suffolk). Az. three swords in triangle, pommel to pommel ar. hilts or, on a chief gu. a lion pass. betw. two maunches of the second. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. Another Ov. Vert a lion rampant, or. Crest—A griffin pass. ppr., bound about the body with a fillet wreathed and tied in a knot ar. and gu. Motto—Adesse la populac.


Norton (co. Gloucester). Az. three swords in triangle, pommel to pommel ar. hilts or, on a chief or, a lion pass. betw. the second and the third maunches er. Motto—(On a bend, co. Berks.; on a chief, co. Kent; and on a chief er. of the last, a lion pass. betw. two maunches er.) Norton (Rotherfield, co. Hants, bart., extinct 1652; Richard Norton, living 10 Henry VII, 1494, m. Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Sir William Norton, Knt., of Rotherfield their descendant, Sir Richard Norton, of Rotherfield, was created a bart. 23 May, 1622; his only dau. and heiress, Elizabeth, m. Francis Pavett, Esq., of Amport.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion ramp. or; 2nd, ar. on a fess betw. six crosses crosslet or, three escallops gu.; 3rd, az. a fess nebule betw. three crescents ar. Crest—A Moor's head couped ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and gu. Motto—Confide recte agentes.

Norton (Southwick, co. Hants: a younger branch of Norton of Rotherfield). Same Arms, &c.

Norton (Robert de Norton, Sheriff of Norfolk, 1629). Vert a lion ramp. or.

Norton (Church Streton, co. Salop; Barnham Norton, Eqq., High Sheriff, temp. James I, 1611). Or, two bars gu. on a chief ar. an inescutcheon er. Motto—Adesse la populac.


Norton (Canterbury, co. Kent). Ar. on a bend cotised betw. two lions rampant, sa. three escallops or.


Norton (co. Kent). Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions rampant gu. as many as in the last. Motto—Adesse la populac.

Norton (co. Kent). Gu. on a chev. er. (another, ar.) three crescents sa.


Norton (London, 1611). Or, two bars gu. on a chief ar. an inescutcheon er. Crest—A wreath of laurel vert, tied with a ribbon gu. betw. two wings expanded or.

Norton (Bromley, co. Kent). Or, a lion rampant, er. a lion's head erased ppr. In India during the Chittyana. Abeyance since 1416, descended from Sir Roger de Northwode, Sheriff of co. Kent, 42 Henry III; Sir John de Northwode, his son, was summoned to Parliament 1313; John, sixth Baron, d. s. p. leaving his heirs his co-heirs. The arms are on a brass in Minster Church, Sheppy, to Sir John de Northwode. Erm. a cross enbr. gu.

Northwood, or Norwood. Erm. a cross enbr. gu. in the 1st quarter a wolf's head couped or.

Norford (co. Essex). Sa. a lion ramp. or.

Norton (Lord Granville). Az. a maunch er. a bird gu. Crest—A Moor's head affronté couped at the shoulders ppr. wreathed and charged with three temples with lion's head, and round the neck a torse ar. and az. supporter—Dexter, a lion ar. gorged with a ducal coronet golden, pendant thereto by a riband gu. an escutcheon of the arms of Norton; sinister, a griffin ar. gorged as the dexter. Motto—An itinerarium aternum;

Norton (co. Berks. and Buckingham, and Mark-Ateoll, co. Hertford). Gu. a fret ar. a bend vair; another, Vair or.

Norton, (co. Suffolk and York). Az. a maunch erm. a bend gu. -Crest-A Moor's head couped at the shoulder ppr.

Norwich (Norwich). Az. a maunch erm. on a chevron or, a lion rampant, in chief a griffin's head erased sa., in mantle a launched spear of the last.


Norwich. Per a lion rampant or, a border ensigned of the last. -Crest-A Griffin's head or.

Norwich. Gu. a cross formée erminois; another. Gu. a chevron betw. three crossettes or.

Norwich. Az. on a fess three, (another, six) croisettes or, as many escallops gu.; another. Gu. a fret or, over all a bend vair; another. Gu. on a fesse erminois betw. three buglehorns stringed ar. as many boars' heads erased sa.; another. Ar. a chevron betw. three martlets sa.; another. Erm. on a chief indented gu. three ducal crowns or, a bordure sa.

Norwich. Or, a pile triple-pointed or sa. issuing from the dexter chief ppr.

Norwich. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a pile triple-pointed or ar. issuing out of the sinister base bendways; 2nd and 3rd, ar.

Norwich (Impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1615. Richard Brown, Sheriff of Dublin). Per pale gu. and ar. three swords ar. in triangle, meeting at the pommels, pommels and hilts or.

Norwich (Sir Denzil Neason, Ent. Principal Secretary of State in Ireland, temp. Charles I., Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1634). Ar. a fess betw. three crescents ar. a crescent for diff.

Norwich (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1677). Ar. on a bend betw. two lions ramp. sa. three escallops of the first.

Norwich (co. Norfolk). Sa. a stag lodged regard. or, betw. the attires a bird of the last.

Norwich (Now. sa. a lion rampant. or.

Norfol (that ilk). Sa. on a bend or. three martlets of the first.

Norfolk, or Normanville (Gargunnock, Scotland). Ar. on a bend sa. voided of the first, three martlets of the second beaked gu.

Norfolk (Bophill, Scotland, 1682). Sa. on a bend betw. two cotises or, three martlets az. -Crest-A martlet rising ppr. Motto—Spem renovant aedem.

Norfolk, or Norvyle. Gu. fretty ar. a bend vair or and of the first.

Norway. Sa. a chevron betw. three bulls' heads cabossed ar.

Norway. Gu. a lion rampant. supporting betw. the paws a curved ar. or, at the border of the first.

Norwich (co. Essex, Norfolk, Northampton, and Suffolk; temp. Henry VIII). Per pale sa. and ar. -Crest—A quartre d'argent, chevronny gu. -Crest—On a mount vert a cock ar. combed, leghed, and wattled gu. By some families of the name of the field the arms have been borne variously, per pale az. and gu. and per pale sa. and purp. and the lion ar.

Norwich (Baron Norwich, extinct 1734; Sir John de Noawick descended from Geoffrey de Noawich, temp. King John, was summoned to Parliament 1342). Per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant or.

Norwich (Brampston, co. Northants, bart., extinct 1742). Per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant er.

Norwich (co. Norfolk). Erm. a fesse engrav. az. (another, or).

Norwich. Sa. an eagle display or.

Norwich. See of. Az. three mitres labelled or.

Norwich Monastery (co. Norfolk). Ar. a cross sa.

Norwich, Deanery of. Same Arms.

Norwich, City of (confirmed by Edward Clarenceux). Gu. a castle surmounted with a tower ar. In base a lion passant, guard.

Norwich. Az. a cross argent. -Crest—A demi lion rampant er. az. ducally crowned or, holding in the gants a palm branch vert.

Norwood (co. Devon and Gloucester). Erm. a cross engr. sa.
OAK (see Somerton and Wiltz).—Sa. on a fess az. six oxen a cor, az. a crescent studdo betw. two oak leaves slipped vert. Crest—A demi leopard rampant, gorged with an antique crown, holding in the dexter paw an acorn branch fructed all ppr., and supporting with the sinister a croissant az., in the arms. Motto—Perservere.

Oken (see Sankey and Winslow).—A lion rampant, ppr. armed with a circlet of iron and crowned with a crown. crest—A pheon ducally displayed, sa. Motto—In arma Auspicium.

Okeley (Shrewsbury, co. Salop, bart.; descended from William Okeley, esq., grandson of William Okeley, Rector of Forton, co. Stafford, and brother of William Okeley, who m. the heiress of Plas Tan-y-Bwlch).—Ar. on a fess betw. three crescents gu. as many fleurs-de-lis or, for Okeley; and for Wharton, az. a stag trippant or, for Strahan. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. charged with two fleurs-de-lis or, each in a crescent gu., in the hand a scimitar also ppr. pommel and hilts gold; the present bearer, as a mark of condolence, has taken a second crest, viz., A stag’s head erased or, for Strahan. Motto—Non timo sed cavco.

Oke (Midford, co. Somerset, bart.).—Ar. on a chev. engr. sa. betw. three esquires gu. as many fleurs-de-lis or, for Oke; a fess betw. six acorns vert, for Oke.—An oak tree vert fructed or, supported by two lions rampant.

Oke (Newtown Court, co. Suffolk).—Ar. on a fess engr. sa. betw. on the dexter side a chief fructed vert or, on the sinister three oak leaves vert. Crest—An oak tree ppr. fructed or, encircled with pallidos. Motto—Queens robor salus patriae.

Okehampton, Town of (co. Devon).—Chequy or and az. two bezants in chief.—A cart.
James O'Brien, one of the Judges of the Court of Queen's Bench in Ireland. Gu. three lions pass. guard. in pale pce. paL of their surmounting sword ar. pommelled and hilted or. Mato—Viguer de desus.

O'Brien (Borris, in Osory, Queen's co. bart.; granted by Betham, Ulster, to Timothy O'Brien, Esq., Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1849, created a bart. that year on Her Majesty's first visit to Ireland.) Ar. three lions pass. guard. in pale pale and or. and ar. ar. of three lions pass. guard. in pale, a sword ar. pommelled and hilted or. Mato—Viguer de desus.

O'Brien (Glensmalure, co. Wicklow, of the same race as O'Toole.) Argent (As their surname from Evax, Irres, or, Blen, Chief of the Sept. Henric Mac Hgu O’Byrne, of Glenmalure, Chief of this great and historic Sept, having been in rebellion, submitted to Queen Elizabeth, 1585. His son, Puxley O'Brien, was created a Viscount in 1662, by King Charles, d. d. 1690. Gu. a chev. betw. three dexter hands couped at the wrist ar. Crest—A mermaid with comb and mirror all ppr. Mato—Portra et vs viic.


O'Brien (Barony of Down, co. Tyrone and co. Limerick.) Or, a lion rampant guard. in pale. Mato—Lamb lahir an nachtar.

O'Brien (Leamy, co. Limerick.) Argent, a lion rampant guard. in pale. Mato—Lamb lahir an nachtar.

O'Brien (Walnut, co. Down and co. Tyrone.) Or, a lion rampant guard. in pale. Mato—Viguer de desus.

O'Brien (Ballyrea, co. Down.) Or, a lion rampant guard. in pale. Mato—Lamb lahir an nachtar.

O'Brien (Ballyback, co. Clare; of this family is the lion. 744)

THE GENERAL ARMS. OCA

O'Brien, 1543, Earl of Thomond for life, with remainder to his deceased nephew, Donough O'Brien; Henry, eighth of Evax or Evax, or, or, or, was created, 1621, Viscount O'Brien of Clarke; his grandson, Daniel, third Viscount Clarke, was outlawed, 1629, for his adhesion to James O'Brien, Earl of Drury; O'Brien, fifth Viscount Clarke, became, in 1712, heir to the earldom of Thomond, on the death of Henry, eighth Earl of Thomond, and assumed the title. This was the famous Lord Clare, of the Irish Brigade, afterwards Marshal Thomond, of the French service, so distinguished at Fontenoy and LaFelt. He d. 1716, leaving a son and heir, Charles O'Brien, d. p. 1748, and a dau. Antoinette Charlotte, the last of the family of Clare, and her descendant the present Duke of Chosieul-Praslin, is heir general of the Viscount Clarne and the Earls of Thomond. Gu. three lions pass. guard, in pale par. pale and or. for O'Brien, or, a hea. surrounded by a cloud an arm embowed ppr. brandishing a sword ar. pommelled and hilt or. Mato—Two lions guard. per fess ar. and ar. Mato—Lamb lahir an nachtar.

O'Brien (Bective, co. Kildare.) Argent, a lion rampant guard. in pale. Mato—Lamb lahir an nachtar (the strong hand uppermost).

O'Brien (Wyndham-O'Brien, Earl of Thomond, extinct, 1774; Henry, eighth Earl of Thomond, bequeathed his estates to Percy Wyndham, Esq., brother of Charles, first Earl of Wyndham, who thereupon assumed the additional surname and arms of O'Brien, and was raised to the peerage, 1776, d. s. p., Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same as at O'Brien, Earl of Thomond; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or, for Wyndham. Crest—A naked armed embowed, holding in his dexter hand a sword ar. pommelled and hilt or. Mato—Lamb lahir an nachtar (the strong hand uppermost).

O'Brien (Ballyear, co. Down.) Or, a lion rampant guard. in pale. Mato—Lamb lahir an nachtar (the strong hand uppermost).

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O'Carroll, or O'Carrollo (a Sept descended from Cathal, of the Clan O'Carroll of Aerlon, son of Meadhbh McDermott Mul-lythein, King of Connaught, d. a.d. 701). Az. a lion pass. guard. or. Cret.—An arm in armour embowed, holding a spear, point downwards, shaft coup'd all ppr.

O'Carril (or Carroll) of Ormond, or of the territories of Ormond, of which Sir Nicholas O'Carroll, Chief of his name, was knighted at Dublin by Sir George Cary, Lord Deputy, 25 July, 1603. He was son of Sir William O'Carroll O'Dowar, Lord of Ely, the brother of TimO'Carrillo, of Ely O'Carroll, of Chief of his Sept, who is styled by Sir James Ware, "Petty King of Ely"). Ar. two lions rampant, combatant gu. supporting a sword point upwards of the last, pommel and hilt or.

O'Carroll (Carrolltown, Maryl., U.S. America; descended from Charles O'Carroll, Attorney-General for Maryland, where he got a grant of 60,000 acres, the son of Roger and the grandson of Sir Madoona O'Carroll, knighted March 1, 1646, of Carolltown, Oldenburg, in Maryland; in Kilkenny, one of those who signed the Declaration of American Independence, m. Richard Caton, Eqy., Maryland, and had three dau., co-heirs: 1 Mary Anne, m. first, Robert Fetterman, at St. Mary's, Maryland, 1835, and secondly, Francis Godolphin, seventh Duke of Leinster, 1848; two lions rampant, combatant ar. supporting a sword point upwards ppr. pommel and hilt or. This coat was exemplified by Betham, Ulster, 12 July, 1826, to Mary Anne, Marchioness Wellesley. Cret.—On the stamp of an oak-tree, a sprig, a hawk rising all ppr. belled or.

O'Carroll (Maryland, U.S. America, a branch of O'Carroll, of Ely O'Carroll, descended from Robert O'Carroll and John O'Carroll, of Carolltown, Oldenburg, Kilkenny, co. of St. Jago, in Spain, who emigrated to St. Kitts, West Indies, temp. Queen Anne). Same Arms and Cret.

O'Carroll (Arraglin, co. Galway, also Dunmore, in same co., and Avonroe, Blackrock, co. Dublin; descended from Redmond or Rent O'Carroll, Eqy., of Arraglin, d. 1755, brother of Sir Daniel O'Carroll, Knt., of St. Jago, in Spain, now represented by Rev. John James O'Carroll, of Arraglin, co. Galway). Dv. gu. and az. two lions rampant, combatant ar. supporting a sword point upwards ppr. pommel and hilt or. This coat was exemplified by Betham, Ulster, 12 July, 1826, to Mary Anne, Marchioness Wellesley. Cret.—On the stamp of an oak-tree sprouting, a hawk rising all ppr. belled or.

O'Connor (Darrinnameen Abbey, co. Cork, known as O'Coiner, or O'Coonar, or Coonar, or O'Cuina, or O'Cuinn, or O'Connar, or O'Connar, or O'Connar, or O'Connar, or O'Connar). Az. a lion rampant, ar. within a bordure gu. charged with eight buckles and escallops alternating or. Cret.—An eagle display. Az. Motto.—Deus mihi adjuver.

O'Carrillo, or O'Carrillo (O'Sullivan and Kelly, co. Cork). Az. a lion rampant, on a border or. eight buckles of the first.

Ochleroy (hast. 1823, extinct). Az. a lion rampant. ar. holding in the paws a trident erect or, and charged on the shoulder with a key, the wards upwards of the field, all within a bordure wave of the second. Cret.—A swan, wings elevated ar., ducally collared and chained or, the breast charged with a buckle gu. and the wings expanded asp. two heads coupled, by a bendlet sinister wave az. Motto.—Spons laboris.

Ochleroy (certified at the College of Arms, London, 1779). Az. a lion rampant. ar. holding in the paws a trident erect and charged, on the shoulder with a key, the wards upwards of the field. Ar. a bordure gu. charged with four buckles. Cret.—A swan, wings elevated ar., ducally collared or, and chained or, on the breast charged with a rose gu.

Ochleroy (Minister of Aberlemno, co. Forfar, 1672). Az. a lion rampant. ar. in base the Holy Bible expanded odor. A bordure gu. charged with eight buckles ar. Cret.—Jacob's ladder, an angel ascending thereon ppr. Motto.—Sic itur ad astra.

O'Cinnsalagh (O'Senassagh, son of Deenick McDermott, late King of Limerick, d. 1171, and brother of Donel Caoimhegh, ancestor of the Kavanaghs). This Sept possessed a territory in the north of the county of Clare, within the barony of Doon, near the bounds of the county of Wicklow to The O'Morchoishe territory). Ar. a fess gu. betw. in chief two garbs of the last, and in base a lion pass. az. 745

Ockleshaw (co. Lancaster). Per fess embattled ar. and gu. two arrows fessways counterchanged, plumed az. Crest.—A flaming sword erect in pale or.

O'Clancy (surnamed O'Conor, of Limerick and Newtown, co. Galway, temp. James I.). Ar. two lions pass. guard. in pale gu. Cret.—A dexter hand couped at the wrist erect, holding a sword in pale, pierced through a horse's head coup'd all ppr.

O'Clary. Per pale indented or and gu. two lions rampant, combatant counterchanged. Cret.—In an arm in armour embowed, the hand grasping a sword all ppr.

O'Clery (the Sept of O'Clery, inhabiting the territory of O'Flahachar, Athlone, co. Galway, who were dispersed after the English invasion, 1172), or, three nettle leaves vert.

O'Coffey (co. Cork; the Sept of O'Cormac, who presided Trinity College, Dublin, in 1300). Az. two lions rampant and charged, by the present writers, identical with the present Baronry of Barry Roe, where the Sept had seven castles, viz., Dundenoe, Dunoine, Dunrue, Dun-more, Dunacowg, Dunlowere, and Dunyear). Vert. a fess ermin. betw. three corns or Irish caps or. Cret.—A man riding on a dolphin ppr.

O'Collins (the Sept of O'Collins, of the same race as O'Donovan: they inhabited the district of Hy Connell, co. Limerick, but were driven out of their country by the Geraldines). Ar. two lions rampant. combatant ppr. Cret.—A Pelican, vulturine, wings elevated all ppr.


O'Connell (a Sept descended from Conchulagh, Chief of the O'Connell of Knock O'Mac, a territory forming the eastern portion of the co. Kerry. The O'Donoghues, shortly before the Norman Conquest, invaded this territory, and drove the O'Connell's out of Moyneasi westward into Iveragh, where they settled at Ballycarbery as Casslains to MacCarthy More. The Chief of this Sept was transplanted by Oliver Cromwell to Brentre, near Callan Hill, co. Clare). Per fess ar. and vert a stag trippant ppr. betw. three trefoils slipped vert. Motto.—Bull aus a terra.


O'Connell (Castle Connell, co. Limerick; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1750, to James O'Connell, son of Michael O'Connell, of London, and grandson of Hugh O'Connell, Captain of Horse to James II. Same Arms. Cret.—A stag's head erased ar. charged with a trefoil slipped vert. Motto.—Victrix laboris.

O'Connell. Ar. a lion rampant. sa. holding in the dexter paw a trefoil slipped vert, on a chief ar. three mullets or. Cret.—A buck stantart ppr.

O'Connell (castles in Summon). Az. a lion rampant. ar. charged with a fess counterchanged, pommel and hilt az. Motto.—Nee timo, nee spememo.


O'Connor (Carrigfolla, co. Kerry; Fun. Eat. Ulster's Office, 1689, John O'Connor, of that place, who had four duns, his co-heirs, the third of whom, Mary O'Connell, co. Coson, O'Connor, of Karrting, in same co., heir to the land of his father-in-law). Same Arms, Cret. and Motto.
O'Connor Failgho (a Sept in Leinster, who were descended from Rossa Failgho, son of Cathail Mon, Monarch of Meath and Chief of the race of Meath). O'Connor, also extending over the baronies of Offaly, co. Kildare, and portions of the King's and Queen's co. This Sept was the parent stock of O'Donn and O'Dempsey. Ar. on a bend argent, a demi lion passant in base vert.

O'Conor (Gortdanna, or Mount Pleasant, King's co.; descended from O'Conor Failgho. The representative, Murbrick Negent O'Conor, Esq., of Mount Pleasant, d. 1827, leaving four sons, his co-heirs viz., Catherine, Countess of Desart; Mary, Mrs. Tuth, of Sonna; Julia, who d. unm.; and Elizabeth, who m. 1822, Rev. Benjamin Morris. Same Arms.)

O'Connor (Corkery; a Sept which held considerable estates in the co. Clare down to 1884. Vert a stag trippant ar. Crest—A hand in a gauntlet erect holding a broken dart all ppr.

O'Connor (Glena-Geimhlin and Clanachta, now the Barony of Knockaddly, co. Londonderry; a Sept of the same race as O'Carroll, who were driven out of their territory by the O'Carrolls before the English invasion. Ar. on a mount in base oak tree all ppr.

O'Conner (Newtown, King's co.; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1675, Donough O'Conner, son of John O'Conner, of same place, was buried with his father in Killieh, in same co., leaving an only son, John O'Conner. Ar. an oak tree eradicated ppr.

O'Connor (Derrymolin, King's co.; impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1640, William FitzGerald, Esq., of Rahanan, co. Armagh, was married to, dau. of Charles O'Connor, Esq., of Derrymolin). Ar. an oak tree eradicated vert fructed and charged with a hazel pass. or, a crescent for diff.

O'Conor (King of Connaught; Roderick O'Connor, King of Connaught, was elected Monarch of Ireland, and resigned the sovereignty to Henry II., d. in the Monastery of Cout, A.D. 1108.) Ar. an oak tree eradicated ppr.

O'Connor (a branch of O'Connor Roe). Ar. an oak tree eradicated and armed ppr. over on all a fess wavy as a unicorn's head erased betw. two salmon nainit of the first. Ar. on a chief argent, a demi lion passant in base vert.

O'Connor, alias Lee (the Sept of O'Laoighroo, or O'Leary, being directly descended from O'Connor Roe, of Coolnamac, Lee, or O'Connor, a professor of physic, was buried in Dublin, 20 Dec. 1695). Ar. an oak tree eradicated ppr. on a fess wavy as a fox's head erased of the first betw. two fish nainit of.

O'Conry (a Sept of the same race as Mac Cculion, inhabiting part of the King's co.). Quarterly, 1st, vert three goats pass. ar.; 2nd, ar. a lion rampant gu. 3rd, gu. three escallops ar.; 4th, ar. a cock statant gu. Crest—A blackamoor's head in profile couped at the shoulders sa. and bound round the temples with a ribbon ar.

O'Conry (Dungarvan, co. Waterford, and Seville, in the Kingdom of Leinster). O'Conry, granted to Philip Ferrand O'Conry, of the latter place, fourth in descent from Patrick O'Conry, of the former. Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Vivit culmis.

O'Connor (of chief descent from Diagh, second son of Leochair McCon, Monarch of Ireland). Per fess ar. and erm. a fess gu. in chief a demi lion rampant sa. O're—A sagittarius ppr.

O'Corrigan (an ancient Sept of the same descent as MacGri, descended from Cola da Cunmoig). Ar. a chev. betw. three ppr. and a chief of blackamoor, with a light pass in base vert. Crest—Two battle axes in salient in front of a sword ppr. point downwards, pommel and hilt or.

O'Corrigan. See Corragan, Bart.

O'Creevy, or Cragh (of Mayo and Sligo). Ar. a wolf rampant, sa. betw. three human hearts gu. Crest—A demi wolf rampant. sa. holding betw. the paws a human heart or. Motto—Cor mundum creas in me, Deus.

O'Crefh (See Townshend, of Clougher).

O'Crouley, O'Crowly, and O'Croly (a Sept in Connaught, deriving their name from Diarmait, called Caugham Loche, the Hardy Champion, who was descended from Donogh, son of Morylough. Ar. a boar pass. betw. three crosses crosslet or. Crest—An arm erect couped below the elbow, vested gu. holding in the hand ppr. a spear, bend sinisterways, point upwards, also ppr.

O'Croy (Chief of Kilshellow, a territory west of Bandon, co. Cork; descended from Connaught). Ar. a boar pass. az. betw. three crosses crosslet gu.

O'Croyle (City of Limerick, and Cadiz, in Spain; allowed by Richard, Cooper, Esq., Mayo and Sligo). Ar. an oak tree, erect in base oak tree all ppr.

O'Deoh (See Tolver, of Clougher).

O'Donogh (a Sep. in Leinster, whose family name was O'Donogh, of the latter place, son of Jeremiah O'Croyle, of Limerick, who emigrated to Cadiz; descended from Conchubh O'Croyle, of Carbery, co. Cork). Same Arms. Crest—A naked arm erect holding an oak tree, ppr. Holding a spear in bend, point upwards, ppr. Motto—Spero in Deo.


O'Cullen (The Sept of O'Cullies). Gu. on a chevron betw. three dexter hands erect couped at the wrist ar. a garb betw. two trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A mermaid with comb and mirror all ppr.

O'Cullen (Ballydonoghragh, co. Wicklow; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1622, the wife of Mortough O'Cullen, of that place). See same.

O'Curnin. Sa. a chev. betw. two sheep statant ar. Crest—A sheep statant ar.

O'Daly (Culles of Corca Adhamb, a territory in the present Baronty of Magascarraden, co. Westmeath, descended from and derived from the O'Dalys and the O'Tubrids, who were in the kingship of Ireland, 1172). Per fess ar. and or, a lion rampant, per fess sa. and gu. in chief two dexter hands, erect at the wrist of the last.

O'Daly (Finnvara, co. Clare; descended from Donough Mon O'Daly, a famous poet; they removed to Hy Malke town; Henry VI. and Edward IV., where they acquired property through marriage of 1668).

O'Daly (Killymory, co. Galway; now represented by Lord Dunsende and Clan-Comail). Same Arms. Crest—In front of an oak tree ppr. a greyhound courant sa. and ar. issuant from the mouth of the dog, emblazoned ar. Motto—In Dieu et en moi.

O'Daly (Killeleigh, co. Westmeath). Same Arms.

O'Davoren (Cahirmacneacorthy, co. Clare; where Constace O'Davoren d. 1634, son of Gillenear O'Davoren, and grandson of Macaire O'Davoren, of the same co., was buried with his wife, the son of Hutton O'Davoren, and grandson of Manes O'Davoren. Ar. a sword erect in pale distilling drops of blood ppr. pommel and hilt or. Crest—A hind statant ar.

O'deostion (or Ceosterion). Or, three gy. m. a canton sa.

O'dowd, or Utworth (co. Surrey; the heiress m. Sanders, of Charlewood, emp. Richard II.). Ar. on a cross gu. five lions rampant or.

O'dowlie, or Dowlie (the Sept of O'Loone, Esq., of Colney House, co. Herts, and heir and heir of the late Henry Hoyle Orton, Esq. and grandson of John O'Loone, of Storkzhou and Giburne, co. York, by Sarah, his wife, d. and heir of Edward Hoyle, Esq., who was great-grandson of the Rev. Henry Hoyle, M.A., presented to the Vicarage of Giburne in 1602). Ar. a fess per fess indented vert and sa. betw. three plain cotises of the last. Crest—A brook coming out of a rock clear and steady.

Oddy. Ar. a salis ar. Crest—A goat's head pale or and az. counterchanged.

O'Dea (anciently O'Dreacha, of Tully-O'Dea, and Dibert, Tela, by the side of the River Fergus, co. Clare). At a dexter hand lying feysways, couped at the wrist, cuffed indented az. holding a sword in pale all ppr. in chief two snakes entwined vert.

O'Donahue. Sa. on a fess ar. two water bougets of the field.

Odeil, or Odehill. Ar. three crescents gu. Crest—An eagle displayed gu.
O'Dempsey (Chief of the Clann Maol Lurgah, whose territory lay on both sides of the River Liffey, in the present county of Kildare, had the same arms as O'Connor Failge, &c.); and O'Donnell, and deriving their surname from DIOMASAOIN, Chief of the Sept. The Four Masters record the death, 1193, of John O'Dempsey, Chief of the same family, long time Chief of Clann Maol Lurgah. Gu. a lion rampant, armed and langued az., between two swords, points upwards of the second, pommels and hills or, one in bend dexter, the other in bend sinister.

O'Dempsey (Vincenzo Glemmellani, dormant since 1714; Sir Terence O'Dempsey, The O'Demmsey, was knighted by Robert, Earl of Essex, at Kildare, or Killmann, co. Limerick, 22 May, 1599, and was created a Viscount 1631; the third earl was murd. the 1st. 1677, his heir-pres. un-claimed). Same Arms. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. langued az., supporting in the dexter paw a sword, pommel and hill or. Supporter—Two knights in complete armor, bearing the hands of the lion, and right leg all ppr. Motto—Elatum a Deo non deprimat.

O'Dempsey (Bishops Court, co. Kilkare; forfeited temp. James I.).

O'Dempsey (Kilcurneet, in the Queen's co.; ie. O'Dempsey was deprived of his estate by Oliver Cromwell).

O'édargh, or O'Dorgell (Eygton, co. Nottingham.).

O'édargh. Ar. a fess gu. in chief a mallet placed az.

O'édargh, or O'Dingells (Eygton, co. Nottingham.).

O'Dingell, Ar. on a fess az. three escallops or, in chief two mullets of the second.

O'Dingellis (Trusley, co. Derby, temp. Edward I.; one of the co-euseorses, ELIZABETH, m. Thomas Cole, Esq., and was ancestor of the family of Cole, of Great Tideswell, &c. m. Richard Puffer.) Ar. a fess gu. in chief three mullets az.

O'Dingells (co. Warwick; confirmed to William O'Dingells, of Long Aitchington, thirtieth in descent from Sir Evelyn Trespass, temp. Edward the 1st, who was murd. gu. in chief two mullets of the last. Crest—A naked arm erect, holding in the hand ppr. a mullet gu. Another Crest—A wolf pass. or, guite on the neck gu.

O'Dingells. Ar. a fess gu. in the dexter chief a mullet of the second. Crest—A wolf pass. or, guite on the neck gu.

O'Dingell (of Kent, extinct 1699; Ooo, Bishop of Bayeux, in Normandy, half brother of William I., was so created the 1st. 1167, and the Conquerer, 1670). Gu. a lion rampant, ar. debruised with a crosier staff az.

O'Dingellty (a Sept of Ulster, of the same race as O'Dempsey) deriving their surname from DOCHARTAIGH, Chief of the territory of Cineal-Eada and Ard-Mhidhair, co. Donegal; Brian DEEP O'DINGELLTY, was Lord of Enniskillen, same co., 1440; Sir Carew O'Dingellty, Lord of Enniskillen, was killed in rebellion 1608, when all his lands were forfeited. Ar. a stag springing gu. on a chief vert three mullets of the first. Crest—A hand coupled at the wrist erect grasping a sword all ppr. Another Crest—A greyhound courant ar. holding in the mouth a hare ppr. Motto—Ar n'deachas.

For my inheritance.

O'Doghetty (co. Leitrin, and Spain; allowed by Fortecue, Ulster, 1741.)

O'Dogher (co. Clare, temp. Henry, 1720; Cf. CLIFTON O'DONELLY, then residing in the Kingdom of Spain; son of Owen O'Doghetty, d. 1754, descended from John O'Donel, d. 1633, second son of Sir John O'Dohearty, Est., of Trumshaven, Chief of his Sept., and brother of Sir

COLIN O'DOHEARTY, killed in rebellion 1608). Ar. a chevron erd. betw. three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, holding a semicyrml all ppr. Motto—Arr, justith a-ba, the ancient war cry or call to arms of the Sept.

O'Dooine (Dogs, or enclosed, and Roscommon; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1638, MALACHIN O'DOHEARTY, of that place). Ar. an oak tree eradicated vert, fracted and charged az. with a crescent and a hilts.

O'Donel, (Ross-I-Dohearty, Roscommon; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1638, MALACHIN O'DOHEARTY, of that place). Ar. an oak tree eradicated vert, fracted and charged az. with a crescent and a hilts.

O'Dunlon (a Sept who possessed the territory of Ata, co. Tipperary; they were of the Ulster race of Clanna-Rory, descended from Fergus Mac Bowen, King of Ulster; the name has been corrupted to Donegal). Ar. three crumine spots in pale az. betw. four lions rampant, those in dexter chief and sinister base gu., those in sinister chief and dexter base of the second. Crest—A greyhound's head coupled sa. charged on the neck with an erl. spot ar.

O'Donel (Ross-I-Dohearty, Roscommon; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1638, MALACHIN O'DOHEARTY, of that place). Ar. an oak tree eradicated vert, fracted and charged az. with a crescent and a hilts.

O'Donelly (a Sept of the Clanna Rory, in Ulster, seated in co. Down; the Sept lost their ancient rank shortly after the invasion of 1172, and removed into Tircroonel, where they became hospitable physicians to O'Donelly, a chief of the same name, O'DONELLYBEIRNE, is derived from Dow, "a fortress," and Sleibhe, "the mountain," one of their chieftains having his fortress in the Mournes mountains. The Four Masters record, under the year 1199, that Royst O'Donelly joined a sept of the English of Meath in the siege of the monastery of SS. Peter and Paul, at Armagh). Ar. on a mount in base ppr. a lion gu. and a buck of the second rampant, combattant a dexter hand coupled ar. at the wrist of the third.

O'Donell, O'Donel, or O'Donell. The origin of the arms of this historic family is of remarkable interest and of great antiquity. CONNELL, son of Niall, of the Nine Hostages (1374-402) is recorded, in two of their chief arms, Lives of St. Patrick, to have been converted to Christianity by that saint, who, to reward him for his singular zeal, marked on his shield the sign of the Cross, directing him and his descendants, if murd. after two weeks, to hold the office of victory. The incident is thus related in the Sept. Vita (Tripolite) cap. xcv.: "Et exo cunas baculo suo, quia baculio Jesu diebatur, Crucis Signum ejus Sculto impresso, ascendent nominum, Eternumque dominium in bis recitarunt, ubi baculis ilius in suo scuto impressum gestaret." There can be no doubt that this sign or symbol was borne by his descendants, the Chiefs of Tircroonel, as their emblem, down to the introduction of Heraldry as a science. When Houn O'Donelly, Chief of Tircroonel (thirty-third in descent from Connell) made his submission to the English Government in 1567, and was knighted by Sir Henry Sidney, the Lord Deputy, his arms were then still figured; Arms of Ondonelly, Chief of Tircroonel, s. d. 1567—Or, issuing from the sinister side of the shield an arm fessways vest. cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a cross fitchie flue gu. Arms of Rodgers, Earl of Tircroonel, d. in Rome 1609, as carved upon his tomb in the church of San Pietro in Montorio—Ar. issuing from the dexter side an arm sleeved az. holding pales-wise a passion cross gu. shield surmounted by a ducal coronet. Motto—In hoc signo vinces. Supporter—Dexter, a lion or; sinister, a bull of the same, both guard. Arms of his son, Hugh Albert, titular Earl of Tircroonel, were precisely the same, as appears by his seal on nominals original issuing from the church of San Idoire, Rome. This line of the family became extinct. The elder branch, i.e., the sons of Cow, son of Calvagh, Chief 1665, have transmitted the descent and the arms to the present day. His three nephews, the last inaugurated Chief, who d. a prisoner in the Tower of London, 1626, from whom descended General Counts DONEL and O'DONEL, Bart., of Newport. Arms of Count
THE GENERAL ARMORY.

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Maco O'Donnell, d. 1753, as inscribed on his tomb in Slade Abbey, Mayo.—Ar. issuing from his sinister side an arm armed, engawed, and counter crossed, each holding a sword, that on the dexter side transfixing a bow's head, the other a heart. Same motto, repro¬duced by O'Donnell, Duke of Offaly, A.B., Viscount O’Donnell, Sir Peter’s, Allheadens, Northumberland. To this branch also belonged Field-Marshals Connell O'Donnell, in the service of Maria Teresa. Arms of the O'Donnells, of Larkfield, same as above, with the crest already described at the siege of Donegal Castle, 1601, from which are descended three branches: 1. The Irish branch, represented by Charles J. O'Donnell, Esq., Dublin; 2. The Spanish branch, represented by his Excellency, O'Donnell, Duke of Tylabel, Spanish Minister at Vienna, nephew and heir of the late Marquis Leopold O'Donnell, Duke of Tylabel, who d. in 1699; 3. The Austrian branch, represented by General Maximilian O'Donnell, who was the distinguished honour of Impaling with his family shield the Imperial arms of Austria. These three branches bear the Spanish colours on the shield. Arms of the descendants of Cosme—Per saltires cotised between the dexter and sinister less an arm, the sinister hand being grasped by the first, with the hand ppr. in the centre, holding in pale a passion cross of the second. Crest—Same as described infra. Same Motto. In addition to these family arms, some of the O'Donnells of Austria, for having saved His Majesty's life from assassination at the peril of his own, by patent, dated the 28th July, 1653, conferred on General Maximilian, Count O'Donnell (forty-third in descent from Conwell), the Viscountcy of Tylabel, as heir, the right of impaling the shield on his arms, emblazoned as follows:—A shield divided per pale, the dexter field or, contains the Austrian double eagle sa. armed or, langued gu., on each head a hoop-crowned or, and suspending two mulets, as the escutcheons of our house, on a breast shield gu. a bar ar. wherein the Imperial initials F.P. appear in golden capitals. The sinister field divided per saltire, or and gu., displays a passion cross az. held in the centre of an arm sa. armed or, with cloth of gold, with naked hand issuing from the pale. On the shield of a countess, over which a tilting helm, with hoops or, and jewelled border or, on the dexter side sa., on the sinister gu., over which a coronet ar. sa. and an arm sa. and or, grasping by the hilt or, a glittering short sword pointing upwards. Under the shield is the Motto—in hoc signo vinces, in capital or, on a scroll gu. upon which stand the supporters, viz., dexter, a lion or, and sinister, a bull or, sa. regard. O'Donnell (allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1772, to James Brann O'Donnell, Esq., son of Richard O'Donnell, Esq., by Alice Taylor, his wife, dau. of John Taylor, of Swords, co. Dublin, descended from Hugh O'Donnell, second son of Rosberck O'Donnell, 1603). Sa. two lions rampant, combatant ar. armed and langued gu. in chief a dexter hand coupled between two mulets, and in base another mullet all of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a naked arm embowed grasping a dart all ppr. Motto—In hoc signo vinces. O'Donnell (allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1777, to John O'Donnell, licent. gen. in the service of the Emperor of Germany; descended from O'Donnell, Earl of Tyrconnell). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto. O'Donnell (confirmed by Fortescue, Ulster, to John O'Donnell, Esq., of the city of Dublin). Sa. two lions rampant, combatant, and in chief a hand betw. two mulets and one in base ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a naked hand embowed grasping a dart all ppr. Motto—In hoc signo vinces. O'Donnellly (granted by Betham, Ulster, to Vice-Admiral Sir Ross Donnelly, K.C.B.; descended from the Sept of O'Donnell, of Tyrconnell, co. Tyrone, a branch of O'Neill, Monarchs of Ireland). Ar. two lions rampant, combatant supporting a dexter hand couped at the wrist gu. and in base a salmon in saltire in the sea all ppr. on a chief ar. a naval crown or, beaw. two mullets or. Crest—Out of a naval crown or, charged on the circlet with the words "11. J. O'Donnell," and in front a sword argent, grasping a waving sword wpr. ppr. thereon a wreath of laurel vert. on a base vert. and crest in a scroll the motto, Jusitiana tendit. Motto—Lamb dear eirin. O'Donoghoe (O'Donoghoe Mor, Lough Lein, co. Kerry; a sept deriving their name from Donncha, Chief of the Sept, a.d. 1030. The chief of the Sept, O'Donoghoe Mor, lived at Ross Castle, in the Lakes of Killarney, up to the reign of Philip II., Melugs, co. Cork; descended from Donncha; a. s. of Bishop Hugh O'Donovan, of Lissard, co. Cork, Chief of Clan Cathal, a Sept who in ancient times ruled over Hy Fidhghet, a territory extending along the banks of the River Maligne, co. Limerick, on which stood the Castle of Crom. Driven from their territory by the Fitzgeralds and De Burghes after the invasion of 1172, they settled in the Barony of Carbery, co. Cork, where the estates of the present chieftain are situated. Cathal, Chief of Clan Cathal, was slain by Callaghan Cashel, King of Munster, a.d. 964, and was s. by his son, Donovan, who ruled as Chief 977, from him the Sept took their tribe name; seventh in descent from Donovan was Crom O'Donovan, a. d. 1254, who was a representative of the ancient chieftains; 1. Cathil O'Donovan, O'Donovan, ancestor of the subsequent chieftains; 11. Annesil O'Donovan, ancestor of O'Donovan, co. Annesil; 3. Loughlin O'Donovan, ancestor of the O'Donovan, co. Loughlin; 4. O'Donovan, of Coolturfagh; V. Dermot; VI. Richard, ancestor of O'Donovan, of O'Donovan, co. Loughlin; VII. Redagh, ancestor of O'Donovan, of Donovan Clan, from whom descend the branches of Lihbeams and Ar. Ar. issuing from the sinister side of the shield a cubit dexter arm vested gu. cuffed of the first, the hand grasping a boar or Irish sword in pale, the blade entwined with a serpent all ppr. Crest—On a cheaupe gu. turning up eri, three eagle wings, arr. ar. tips of wings and tail sa. Motto—Vir super hostem, a translation of the ancient slogan, or call to war, of the Sept, viz., Gillioa a-namhaid o-bhe. O'Donovan (O'Donovan Mac Anesil; descended from Anesil O'Donovan, second son of Crom O'Donovan, The O'Donovan, 1554, who possessed a territory about Macroom, co. Cork. The only known member of this branch is William O'Donovan, Richard, now resident in America). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, with the ppr. diff. O'Donovan (O'Donovan, of Clan Loughlin; descended from Loughlin O'Donovan, third son of Clan Cathal O'Donovan, The O'Donovan, 1294; Donovan, oge na Cúl Cathal O'Donovan, Chief of Clan Loughlin, d. 1629, leaving two sons:—I. Mortough McDowell na Cúl na Cartan O'Donovan, ancestor of the present chief of this line, Jeremiah Alexander O'Donovan, and of Donovan, of Squire, co. Cork; II. Richard na Cartan O'Donovan, whose grandson, Richard Donovan, settled in the co. Wexford, and was ancestor of Donovan, of Bullymore, in that co. See Donovan, of Bullymore. Same Arms, Crest, and Motto as O'Donovan, with the ppr. diff. O'Donovan (Malaga, in the kingdom of Spain; allowed and pedigreed registered by Hawkins, Ulster, 1771, to John O'Donovan, of that place, fourth in descent from Moarun O'Donovan, Esq., of Castle Iree, co. Cork, third son of Donel O'Donovan, of O'Donovan, The O'Donovan, 1584). Ar. a dexter arm couped below the elbow, lying fessways, vested gu., cuffed of the first, the hand grasping a boar or a serpent descending all ppr. Crest—An eagle alighting on. O'Donovan (O'Donovan Street, in the city of Cork; descended from O'Donovan, of Clan Cathal O'Donovan, sixth son of Donel O'Donovan, The O'Donovan, 1584. This coat is taken from an ancient parchment pedigreed which was in the possession of Philip O'Donovan, Esq., Lient. K. N., of O'Donovan Street, buying George IV.). Ar. issuing from the sinister side of the...
shied a cubit dexter arm naked, the hand grasping a sword in pale entwined with a lizard betw. three golden balls all ppr. Crest—A white falcon alighting. Motto—Crom acro.

O'Donovan (O'Donovan's Cove, co. Cork; descended from O'Donovan, of Gorteenchrist, co. Cork, a near kinsman of these O'Donovan, The O'Donovan, (temp. Henry VII.). Ar. A dexter arm vested gu., charged on the side of the dexter arm vested gu., cough'd of the first, the hand grasping a skein, or old Irish sword in pale, entwined with a lizard all ppr. Motto and Name, as O'Donovan.

O'Donovan. See Donovan, of Ballymuroy, &c.

O'Dorken. Ar. A salter sa. betw. two nettle leaves in chief and one in base vert.

O'Dowle (anciently O'Dsman, Chiefs of My Fhisschach, in Blessington). Vert. A salter or, in chief two swords in saltire, point upwards, the dexter surmounted of the sinister ar. pommels and hilt gold.


O'Driscoll (a Sept possessed of Bearey, now the Barony of Bearey, co. Cork, from which they were driven by the O'Sullivans; they derive their surname from Endreossacht, Chief of Beare; thirteenth in descent from him was Sir Finnegher O'Endreossacht Mor, who founded the Francis-caid Mor at Bearey, 1430, 1460. In Luttrell's Walters record that O'Driscoll Mor was slain by the crew of a merchant vessel in Cork, 1414). Ar. a ship or ancient galley, sails furled sa. Crest—A coromont ppr.

O'Driscoll (Reg. Ulster's Office, of Christopher O'Driscoll, of that place, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Same Arms.


Odron. Ar. A cross gu. betw. four lions pass. respecting each other as sa.

O'Donoghue (O'Quinagh, co. Sligo; a Sept of the same race as O'Hara and O'Gara). Erm. A fox pass. sa. in chief two crescents of the last. Crest—A Fox's head couped sa.

O'Duffy (Duffyhoolly, co. Meath; Hugh O'Duff, of that place). Ar. A hart pass. sa., jnr., 1566, was son of Gilla-Patrick, son of Cormack, son of Owen Morke Duffy, all of same place, descended from the Sept of O'Rourke). Vert. a lion rampant. or.

O'Dugan (a Sept in Ulster, descended from the race of O'Neill). Ar. on a mount in base vert an oak tree, the stem entwined with two serpents interwoven and erect respecting each other all ppr. Crest—An owl at gaze ppr.

O'Dun (O'Donoe, co. Waterford; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1776, to Anthony O'Dwye, of that place, son of Desart O'Dwyer, Captain of Grenadiers in the Irish Brigade in the service of Spain, who was fourth in descent from Edmund O'Dwyer, second son of Anthony O'Dwyer, of Kilmammonagh, Chief of the Sept, 1567). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Virtus sola nobilitas.

O'Dwyer (Clonbrohy, co. Tipperary, Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1629, Darcy O'Dwyer, Esq., of that place. Same Arms.

O'Dwyer (Drumdromy, co. Tipperary; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1627, John O'Dwyer, Esq., of that place). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Crom acro.

O'Dwyer (Dulldon, in Louth; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1776, to Anthony O'Dwyer, of that place, son of Desart O'Dwyer, Captain of Grenadiers in the Irish Brigade in the service of Spain, who was fourth in descent from Edmund O'Dwyer, second son of Anthony O'Dwyer, of Kilmammonagh, Chief of the Sept, 1567). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Virtus sola nobilitas.

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O'Fly. Ar. three lions' heads erased as a. border engr. of the last. O'Fly—Out of a ducal crown or, the attires of a 2nd Barony surmounted to the scalp a. O'Ford. Barry of six (another, of eight) ar. and az. on a bend gu. three mullets of the first, a border or.

O'Spring. See Ospring.

O'Flaherty a. Or. a cross patty in saltire, points upwards or, pommels and hills or, betw. two crosses croisées in pale and as many escalls in fess of the last. O'Flah—An escoll or, surmounted by a cross croisé az.

O'Flaherty (surnamed from Flahertyshean, Chiefain of the Sept. a.d. 970). Ar. two lions rampant, combatant, supporting a dexter hand couped at the wrist all gu. in base a boat with eight oars sa.

O'Flaherty (Ballybranass and Bunowne, co. Galway; Moordone na Mon O'Flaherty, of these places, was Chief of the Sept temp. Queen Elizabeth; he was ninth in descent from Hugh O'Flaherty, who built the Church of Annaghduin, co. Galway; of the same name, and the eldest son of Donald O'Flaherty). Same Arms. Crest—A lizzard pass. vert. Motto—Fortuna favtibus.

O'Flaherty (Lehomeen, co. Galway; descended from Moyleen M'Gin of Aughosta, of Aughmore or Lemanford, who was one of the Irish chieffains who sat in Sir John Perrot's Parliament, 1585; he was ninth in descent from Brian O'Flaherty, brother of Hugh O'Flaherty, who built Annaghduin Church, 1590). Same Arms. Crest—A lizzard pass. vert. Motto—Fortuna favtibus.

O'Flaherty (Moyleen, co. Galway; descended from Gillick O'Flaherty, younger son of Brian O'Flaherty, the line of O'Flaherty of Lemanford; Isaac O'Flaherty, b. 1629, chief of this branch, was the author of "The Ogigia"). Same Arms, &c.

O'Flanagan (a Sept in Connaught, of the same race as O'Flaherty, but not of Aughmore or Lemanford, who ruled over the territory of Magh Aol, co. Roscommon; this Sept enjoyed the hereditary office of Stewards to the Kings of Connaught). Ar. out of a mount in base vert an oak tree cat., a border of the second. Crest—A dexter cubit arm in armour ppr. garnished or and gu. holding a flaming sword az. pommelled and hilt gold. Motto—Certavi et victi.

O'Flanagan (Cinéal Farga, now Kinelargy, a territory in ancient Ely O'Carrilly, corresponding with the Barony of Ballybrit, in the King's co.; a Sept of the same race as O'Carroll, who derived their name from Flanagan, one of their ancestors). Ar. on a mount in base an oak tree ppr. a hawks head erased or.

O'Flynn (a Sept in Munster, deriving their name from Flonns; descended from the ancient Kings of Connaught; the Chieflain of the Sept lived at Ardgash Castle, in a territory of the same name, in Cork, and Baltimore, co. Waterford; Thomas O'Flynn, ppr. as. chief three bezants. Crest—A dexter hand erect, couped, holding a serpent, tail embowed, head to the sinister all ppr.

O'Flynn. Ar. a dexter arm couped betw. two swords in pale all ppr.

O'Flynn (Pheilim Flynn). Quarterly, ar. and gu. four dexter hands couped at the wrist counterchanged. Crest—An arm erect issuing from a cloudy sky, holding a new sa.

O'Flynn (Niall Flynn). Per fess ar. and gu. a sword in pale betw. two dexter hands couped at the wrist, one in chief the other in base in counterchange.

O'Flynn. Ar. out of a mount the territory of Eile-Hy Feithaghtai, now the Barony of Eilgiosity, co. Tipperary, deriving their name from their Chieflain, Feithaghtai). Az. two lions rampant, combatant supporting a gar, all or, in dexter base a crescent ar. and in sinister base a harp of the second, stringed of the third. Motto—Featheach agus fulath (A banquet and a welcome).

O'Fogarty (Castle Fogarty, co. Tipperary; the senior line of the O'Fogartys, with ancient deputies in the male line temp. George II.). Same Arms, &c.

O'Friel (Kilmacrenan, co. Donegal; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1726, to James O'Friel, Esq.). Gu. in dexter fess a gar, with leaves ppr.; in sinister fess a gar, with leaves ppr., grasping a dextrally hand couped at the wrist, fessways ppr. grasping a cross calvary on three greeves ar. in chief three mullets of the second. Crest—A gar or.

O'Fspring (London, 1663). Ar. on a fess betw. three bells gu. as many crosses croisées ar.

O'Fly (that Ik, and Easter Powie, co. Forfar). Ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. crowned or.

O'Fly (Auchterhouse, co. Forfar; heirress m. James Stewart, afterwards Earl of Buchan). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. and ar. the last, 2nd and 3rd, ar. an eagle dispal. sa. beaked and membered gu. for Ramsay.

O'Fly (Earl of Argyll, Innerquearry, &c.). See O'Livy.

O'Fly (Earl of Findlater). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. ppr. who has been crowned 2nd and 3rd, ar. a. and ppr. 1st, for Sinclair. Crest—A lion ramp. gu. holding in his paws a plummet or. Supporters—Two lions ramp. or. Motto—Tour jou.

O'Fly (Grant-O'Livy, Earl of Seafield). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. imperially crowned or., for O'Livy, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a cross engr. sa., for Sinclair; 2nd and 3rd quarter, 1st, and 4th, sa. a fleur de lis on the point of a. point of the 1st. Motto—A lion ramp. gu. holding betw. the paws a plume of plummet erect ppr., for O'Livy; 2nd; a mountain in flames ppr., for Grant. Supporters—Dexter, a lion guard. or; sinister, a naked griffin's head erased ppr. ppr. attired with the head and middle of a laurel, and in his exterior hand a club. Mottoes—Over 1st cret: Tout jou; over 2nd cret: Craigialachie.

O'Fly (Mitoun, co. Banff, 1779). Quarterly 1st and 4th, ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. crowned or; 2nd, per fess or and or.
Ogilvie (Auchitibs, co. Aberdeen). Quarterly, as Earl of Findlater within a bordure az. —Crest—An Earl of Findlater. Motto—Toil jfoul be.

Ogilvie (Glasshaugh, co. Banff). Ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. bejewled, or, standing on a mound az.

Ogilvy (Ar. a lion pass. guard. gu.; 2nd and 3rd, or, three crescents gu., for Edmondston; over all, dividing the quarters, a cross engr. sa., for Sinclair). —Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword or, motto—Fero patria.

Ogilvy (Raggell, co. Banff). As Boyne, within a bordure engr. az.—Crest—A sword in bend bnd. motto—Pugna pro patria.

Ogilvie (Jamaico, 1772). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion pass. guard. gu.; 2nd and 3rd, or, three crescents gu.—Crest—A hand holding a plum, motto—Dame. Tempore.

Ogilvie (Lord Bany). Quarterly, 1st, 4th, ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. imperially crowned; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three paplings vert, beaked and membered gu.—Crest—A lion's head dexter gorged, and a crown of Portyward; in armour with a target pr.; sinister, a lion rampant. motto—Fideliter.

Ogilvie (Carnoule, co. Banff, bart, 1652). Quarterly, as the last, in the centre for diff. motto—Pro salute.

Ogilby (Hartwoodmyres, co. Selkirk, 1738). Ar. on a pale az., a cross quartered fitchee or, surmounted of a lion rampant guard. gu. imperially crowned pr.—Crest—A talbot's head and neck ar. motto—Ad funem spora.

Ogilby (Ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. imperially crowned or, betw. three primrose of the second. Crest—A lady's hand with a bracelet round the wrist pr. motto—Pro fide.

Ogilby (Browdog, 1627). Ar. a lion pass. guard. betw. two crescents in chief and a cinquefoil in base. motto—Secundat vera fides.

Ogilby (Invermoe, co. Down). Ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. crowned with an imperial crown and collared with an open collar or, supporter—Two bulls sa. unguled and horned vert, with a garland of flowers about their necks. —Crest—A lady from a vault upwards pr. holding a portcullis gu. motto—As fit.

Ogilvy (Cove, co. Dumfries). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. imperially crowned pr. within a bordure az.; 2nd and 3rd, or. as Sroes, of Pittmeal (g. v.), with a crescent az. in the centre of the quarters. —Crest—A demi lion rampant pr. az. holding in his dexter paw a garb or. motto—Quo moderta firma.

Ogilvy (Fitzmouies, co. Forfar). Ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. imperially crowned or, within a bordure enef. of the second. —Crest—A lion guard. gu., standing on a garb lying feysways or. motto—Quo moderta firma.

Ogilvy (Strathlachee, co. Forfar). As the last, but the berdour incised. —Crest—A demi lion ramp. az. grasping in his dexter paw a garb pr. motto—Marte et industria.

Ogilvy (Cluny, co. Firth). As Fitzmouies. —Crest—A bull issuing collared with a garland of roses pr. motto—Industria.

Ogilvy (Logie, descended of Balfour, co. Forfar, 1672). Ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. imperially crowned or, within a bordure of the second charged with four crescents of the first. —Crest—A demi lion ramp, holding betw. the forepaws a sword in pale pr. motto—Ex armis honos.

Ogilvy (Innerquharry, co. Forfar, bart, 1628). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. gorged with an open crown and collar; 2nd and 3rd, or. as Ogilvy; 2nd and 3rd, ar. an eagle disp. sa. beaked and membered gu., for Ramsay, of Auchterhouse. —Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. armed az. mottoes—Over the crest: Forward; under the crest: Fortis. motto—Ex armis honos.

Ogilby (Balbegno, co. Forfar). Quarterly, as the last, within a bordure az.—Crest—A sunflower pr. motto—Qua duxeris adsum.

Ogilvy (Ruthven, co. Forfar; heiress m. 1811, Peter, second son of James Wodbersun, of Inveresk). Ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. collared and imperially crowned or, betw. two chess-rooks pr. a pair of pistols in his belt, and a target on his sinister arm all pr. motto—Nil desperandum.

Ogilvy (Barra, co. Kinross-shire, bart, 1727). Ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. on a lion rampant pr. in his dexter paw a sword pr. defending a thistle ensigned with a crown or, in the dexter chief point. —Crest—A demi man in armour holding forth his dexter hand with his scabbard er. and sword, stilting on the edge az. motto—Convenire regi et regno servire.

Oglawd (Nunfieh, fyz of Wight, also in Banff, co. Dorset, bart., created 1666, extinct 1784). Az. a stork betw. three crosseted fistiches or. —Crest—A bear's head couped or, the mouth embossed gu. motto—Servare munia tota.

Oglawder. Same Arms. Crest—A boar's head couped lying feysways.

Ogle (Ogle, co. Northumberland; descended from the marriage of Sir Robert Ogle, son of Robert Ogle, of Ogle, living temp. Edward III., with Helen, dau. and heiress of Sir Robert Bextam, knt., feudal baron of Bothal). At a fess betw. three crescents gu. quartering az. an orl ar. for, for Bextam. —Crest—An antelope's head erased ar. tufted, maned, and horned or. another Crest, for Bextam—A bull's head or, armed az. ducally gorged gu.

Ogle (Bayne Ogle, in abeyance since 1601; Sir Robert Ogle, Kent., of Banbury). Ar. a bend sa. issuant from a bend vert; motto—Spero.

Ogle (Banff, co. Northumberland; descended from the marriage of Sir Robert Ogle, son of Robert Ogle, of Ogle, living temp. Edward III., with Helen, dau. and heiress of Sir Robert Bextam, knt., feudal baron of Bothal). At a fess betw. three crescents gu. quartering az. an orl ar. for, for Bextam. —Crest—An antelope's head erased ar. tufted, maned, and horned or. another Crest, for Bextam—A bull's head or, armed az. ducally gorged gu.

Ogle (Lady Ogle, co. Northumberland; descended from the marriage of Sir Robert Ogle, son of Robert Ogle, of Ogle, living temp. Edward III., with Helen, dau. and heiress of Sir Robert Bextam, knt., feudal baron of Bothal). At a fess betw. three crescents gu. quartering az. an orl ar. for, for Bextam. —Crest—An antelope's head erased ar. tufted, maned, and horned or. another Crest, for Bextam—A bull's head or, armed az. ducally gorged gu.

Ogle (Cawsey Park, co. Northumberland; descended from Sir William Ogle, of Cockle Park, second son of Ralph, third Lord Ogle). Same Arms, az., as Ogle, of Ogle Castle.

Ogle (Kirkby Hall, co. Northumberland; descended from John Ogle, third son of Ralph, third Lord Ogle, who d. in 1512). Same Arms, az.—Motto—Frenche en gre.

Ogle (Woodhouse, co. Kent, bart.). At a fess betw. three crescents gu. a mullet for diff. —Crest—An heraldic antelope's head erased ar. tufted, maned, and horned gu. motto—Frenche en gre.

Ogle (Eglinton, co. Northumberland; descended from Mark Ogle, of Eglinton, who had a grant of arms in 1535). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fess betw. three crescents gu.; 2nd and 3rd, or., an escutcheon az. on a chief of the last six annulets gu. and a dexter arm armed and gauntleted in a circle of gold, holding in the hand a sword broken in the middle, the edge bloody, hilted and pommelled or; granted to Mark Ogle, of Eglinton, Esq., for "services done in Scotland during the reign of King James our sovereign lord's enemies, they manly and valiantly using himself, for the which good service, Norroy King of Arms, seeing such qualities of virtue, did grant the said arms."

Ogle (Pointblank, co. Kent, a seat of Thomas Ogle, 1569). At a fess betw. three crescents gu. issuant from each a fleur-de-lis of the second. —Crest—A bull's head erased or, armed gu. gorged with a chaplet vert.

Ogle (Whitehall, co. Lancastor, 1664). At a fess betw. three crescents gu. —Crest—A bull's head erased sa. horned or.


Ogle (Birchgrove, co. Worcester; ex Wexford; descended from Samuel Ogle, a Commissioner in Ireland, temp. Charles II., son of Luke Ogle, of Berwick on Tweed; Right Hon. George Ogle, M.P., co. Wexford, his grandson, by his second wife, Ursula, Dowager Lady Athlum, d. s. p. 1815, when his cousin, Richard Donovan, Esq., of Ballymore, became his heir-at-law; he was son of Edward Donovan, Esq., of Ballymore, by Mary Broghton, his wife, dau. of Captain John Broghton, of Maidstone, co. Kent, by Mary Ogle, his wife, only dau. of the above Samuel Ogle, by his first wife, Elizabeth Dawson.) As the last, three and three gu. —Crest. Ar. on a fess betw. three crescents gu. a lion pass. or. —Crest—A demi lion or, holding in the dexter paw a truncheon gu.; another, ar. three greyhounds courant sa.; another, lef. three similar courant pr.

Oglethorpe (Oglethorpe, co. York). At a chev. embattled betw. three hawks' heads sa.

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Oglethorpe (Thorpe Arch, co. York). Same Arms.

Oglethorpe (Brandesley, co. York, 1669). Same Arms.

Oglethorpe (Shaw, co. Nottingham, Visit. Notts.). Ar. on a fess dancette betw. three hawks' heads sa. a mascle or. Crest—A boar's head ar. couped and vulned gu. piercing with a broken spear, the staff or, point ar. and crest a boar's head ar. for a male.

Oglethorpe (Newington, co. Oxford; descended from John Oglethorpe, Esq., co. Oxford, temp. Edward IV. Visit. Oxford, 1560). Ar. a chev. vairé or and vert betw. three hawks' heads or embattled sa. 2nd, ar. a fess dancette betw. three hawks' heads couped sa. armed, langued, and charged gu. 3rd, a fess between three mullets pierced sa.; 3rd, ar. a lion rampant, gu. armed and langued az. over all a fess sa.; 4th, ar. a chev. between three crosset dancette sa. over all a crescent az. for diff. Crest—A lion rampant, gu. armed and langued argent, supporting a cross crosslet flabelled of the field.

Ognial. Per salette or and gu. two eagles disp. in pale of the first.

Ognell (Ognell Hall, co. Lancaster, and Baldesley Clinton, co. Warwick). Per sallet or and gu. two eagles in pale of the first, a bend erased or, gu. Azure.

Ognes (France). Vert a fess ermin.

O'Gorman (a Sept derived from Captath Mor, King of Leinster, who inhabited the territory of Hy Balcher, in the O'Gorman lands, from which they were driven after the invasion of 1172, and settled under the O'Briens in the Barony of Brickeen, in Thomond; they derived their surname from Gormhan, Chief of the Sept). Az. a lion passant guardant between two crescents argent, pierced indysest in armour, grasping in the hand a sword, blade wary, all ppr. Mottoes—Toasch catha agus deineadh air; and, Primi et ultimi in bello. (William, 1st of Cahir-Morrugh, co. Clare; allowed by Mac Culloch, Ulster, 1763, to Thomas O'Gorman, Esq., fourth in descent from Mahon O'Gorman, of Cahir-Morrugh, descended from Coelhem Mor O'Gorman, Chief of Clanlachan and Monemore, co. Clare. Same Armes, Crest, and Mottoes)

O'Gorman (London; allowed by Mac Culloch, Ulster, 1763, to Thomas O'Gorman, of that place, fourth in descent from Denis O'Gorman, brother of Cahir O'Gorman, of Cahir-Marrugh). Same Armes, Crest, and Mottoes.

O'Gorman (confirmed to Timothy Ellis O'Gorman, Esq., Chief of Escadarn aux Lances du Prince de Schwarzenberg, and his brothers, Reginald O'Gorman, Esq., Chief of Esca- darnaux aux Lances du Prince, and Francis O'Gorman, Esq., resident at Nancy). Gu. a lion passant or, betw. three swords erect ar. pommelled and hilted of the second.

O'Gormley (a Sept deriving their name from Garrham Linds- ay, from the farm of Garrham Lindsay over the river Donogoe, identical with the present Barony of Rathpe, from which they were driven by the O'Donnels, when they settled on the east side of the River Foyle, and retained a considerable estate there until the plantation of Ulster, 1609). Or, three martlets gu. A martlet ar.

O'Gowan, or Mac-an-Gabhain. See Srim.

O'Grady (The Ordinary, Kilballygowen, co. Limerick, formerly Chiefs of Cine-Dunghaile, a district comprising the present parish of Ballyclary and the old barony of Temple and Clon- rush, co. Galway; the Four Masters record, under a.d. 1184, that Cenfaolad O'Grada, of Taisin Grene, died; Donald O'Grady, The Ordinary, fell in battle a.d. 1303, having obtained the Castle of Rockwell, Rathkeale.) He obtained the lands of Kilballyowen that year in marriage with the dau. and heiress of O'Kennery, Chief of Annagh Clis, which has continued the residence of the chiefs ever since; Thomas de Courcey, The Ordinary, The O'Grady汛波, guard, per pale ar. and or, a label of five patte de lion. O'Grady. See Courcey.

O'Grady (Grady O'Grady, Guillemany; Right Hon. Standish O'Grady, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland, great-grandson of Josse O'Grady, The Ordinary, temp. William III. and Queen Anne, through his second son, was so called; Robert O'Grady, 1st, had a son, Josse O'Grady, poss. guard. per pale ar. and or, and the centre lion charged on the side with a portcullis az. Crest—A horse's head ermine az. charged with a portcullis az. Supporters—Two lions guard. per pale ar. and or, each charged on the shoulder with a portcullis az. and a volunet az. Non victus. O'Grady (The Grandson, co. Clare). Same Arms.

Ogston (that Ilk, co. Aberdeen). Ar. three masses sa. on a chief of the second two lions pass. (another, ramp). of the field.

Ogston (Fettercairn, co. Kincardine; the heirs m. 1478, Docolas, of Tilloquhilly). Ar. three masses sa. on a chief of the second as many lions pass. guard. of the first.

Ogston (Ards, co. Aberdeen, 1676). Ar. three masses sa. on a chief of the second two lions pass. of the field, Crest—A Lion pass. az. Motto—Vit et anime.

Ogston (Norwood, co. Aberdeen, 1786). As Ogston, as last a crescent ar. in middle chief for diff. Same Crest and Moto.

Ogston (Dr. Francis, Aberdeen, 1676). As Ogston of Ards, within a bordure gu. Same Crest and Moto.

Ogyro. On a chief a az. three crosses formés flabelled of the field.

O'Hagan (Chiefs of Tullaghoan, in the Baron of Dun-gannon, co. Tyrone, and Brehons to O'Neill, Prince of Tyrone. The clan of O'HAGAH (O' radical) had their seat in ancient times at Tullaghoan, in the county of Tyrone, and in this fortress, according to Dr. O' Donovan, in his "Trises and Customs of Hy Flachscr," the Kings of Ulster were solemnly inaugurated into the state and authority of O'Neill, with his entry, and of this descent from the fourth; in 3rd quarter a lion ramp. of the sixth; and in 4th quarter a fish nainar ppr. Crest—A cubit arm vested gu. cuffed er. the hand holding a dagger erect both ppr. Supporters—Two lions or, collared each, holding a barrier ar. charged with a dexter hand gu. Moto—Buidh na bhos (Victory or death).

O'Halloran (Chiefs of Clan Ferguall, a large territory near Lough Corrib, co. Galway). Gu. a horse pass. ar. saddled and bridled ppr. on a chief of the second three mullets az. Crest—A lizards ar. Moto—Clan-Ferguall ar. u.

O'Halloran. Az. a boar with mast and mail spread or, in dexter chief an estoile of the last, on a chief ar. a stag in full course gu. pursued and seized in the shoulder by a greyhound ar. Crest—a sword erect distilling drops of blood all ppr.

O'Halloran (granted by Betham, Ulster, to Sir Joseph O'Hal- loran, G.C.B., a distinguished Indian military officer, who has been in the service for two quarter a century, and has received the title of a baronet, with a curtal wall and portal approached by three steps ar., standing on a mound ar. on which is inscribed the word "HURHEBHUPHE", gold, in chief a sword and an Indian sabre in saltire ppr. pommels and hilts or., surmounted by an Eastern crown of the last, for O'Halloran; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a horse pass. ar. on grass ppr. caparisoned az. bridled and saddled or, on a chief of the second three mullets pierced of the third, for O'Halloran (ancient), over all a cross of pears or, over all a band or, a label az. and a label or. Pendent from a crest of O'Halloran (ancient) a lizards pass. or, motto over, Clan-Ferguall a booh. Motto—Lotham agus marbhaim (I wound and I kill).

O'Haly. Per fess or and vert in chief an estoile az. Crest—A hand ar. grasping a gauntlet ar.

O'Halloran (Co. Galway) (from O'Halloran, Co. Galway) Vert a horse pass. ar. on grass ppr. caparisoned az. bridled and saddled or, on a chief of the second three mullets pierced of the third, for O'Halloran (ancient), over all a cross of pears or, over all a band or, a label az. and a label or. Pendent from a crest of O'Halloran (ancient) a lizards pass. or, motto over, Clan-Ferguall a booh. Motto—Lotham agus marbhaim (I wound and I kill).

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O'Haly. Per fess or and vert in chief an estoile az. Crest—A hand ar. grasping a gauntlet ar.
of the third, that in chief point to the dexter, and that in base to the sinister. Crest—Three arrows sa. flighted argent, point ed on, one in pale, the other two barways, the upper one pointing to the dexter, the lower to the sinister. Motto—Siegendorf collaich a-thadh (The valiant archer for ever).

O'Hanraghan (a Sept formerly of co. Tipperary, deriving their surname from Anragh, a name of the Sept). In fess, in chief a trefoil sable betw. two holy leaves ar. in base a garb of the second. Crest—An arm erect, couped below the elbow, vested vert, cuffed ar. holding in the hand a paly holly vert. Motto—An uaidh.

O'Hannity (co. Monaghan; a Sept formerly of O'Haughey or O'nisheacaitsh, descended from an Irish chief, Oisneacaitsh, a descendant of Cola de Cuchnos, of the same race as Az., a griffin passant armed). Az., a griffin passant ar. crest—On a helmet in profile, visor closed, a dolphin naiant all ppr.

O'Hara (a Sept of the Channa Coirs, descended from Clan, son of O'Cullem, King of Munster; they derive their surname from H'eaghna, Chief of Luighne, now the Barony of Loney, co. Sligo). Vert on a pale radiant or, a lion rampant.

O'Hara (Nymphsfeld, co. Sligo, formerly of Coolan, in same co.; allowed by Fortescue, Ulster, 1734, to Charles O'Hara, Esq., of Nymphsfeld, M.P. for co. Sligo, and one of the governors of the co., descended from Cornel O'Hara, Esq., co. Sligo). Same Arms—A demi lion rampant ermine, holding betw. the paws a chaplet of oak leaves ppr. Motto—Virtute et claritate.

O'Hara (Annaghmore and Cooper's Hill, co. Sligo; co. O'Cullem, son of O'Cullem, of Cooper's Hill, co. Sligo, M.P., on his assuming, by royal licence, 1860, the surname of O'Hara in lieu of Cooper). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert on a pale radiant or, a lion rampant sa., for O'Hara; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a bend six lions rampant or, a crescent ar., for Cooper. Crests—1st: A demi lion rampant ermine, holding betw. the paws a chaplet of oak leaves ppr., for O'Hara; 2nd: A man's bust in profile couped at the waist, a demi pommel ppr. on the head an Irish crown or, and charged on the neck with a crescent sa. over the crest an escroll, "Vindicat amor patriae," for Cooper. Motto—Virtute et claritate.

O'Hara (Ballylara, Caruslough, and Mollane, co. Sligo; allowed by Fortescue, Ulster, 1735, to Anthony Maria Magdalena O'Hara, Kn. of the Order of Malta, and St. Vladi mir of Russia, a Lieut.-Col. in the service of the Emperor of Russia, grandson of Bounicks O'Hara, Esq., of Ballylara, who was great-grandson of Cormick O'Hara, 1642, second son of Cormick O'Hara, of Coolan, same co.). Same Arms—Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. holding between the paws a pommel and paws a pommel sa. Motto—Virtute et claritate.

O'Hara (Baron Tyroneilly and Kilmaine; extinct 1774; Sir Charles O'Hara, a native of co. Mayo, was Baron Tyroneilly, created 1706; his son and successor was created Baron Keiran O'Hara, Baronet, of Kilmaine, when his heir became hereditary). Crest—On a pale radiant or, a lion rampant sa. Motto—Crest—A demi lion rampant ermine, holding betw. the paws a wreath of oak leaves ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a lion puce gorged with a collar radiant or; sinister, a lion ermine gorged with a garland of oak leaves and laurel fructed ppr. Motto—Troy.

O'Hara (O'Hara Brook, co. Armtrin). Vert on a pale radiant or, a lion rampant sa. Motto—Crest—A demi lion rampant, peau, holding betw. his paws a chaplet of oak leaves vert, ar. and ar. Motto—Fortiter et fistellere.

O'Hartan (Az. a lion rampant, or, in each forepaw a dagger ar., pommels and hilts gold. Motto—Crest—a gauntlet erect, grasping a sword ppr., pommel and hilt or. Motto—Fortiter et fistellere.

O'Haugheere (Carrrigery, co. Clare; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1775, to Simon O'Haugheere, son of William O'Haugheere, Esq., of Carrrigery). Vert three hoes close or, on a pelican in her piety or, next ppr. Motto—Per ardua surgo.

O'Haydon, or O'Haydon (Muster; "Fed. of McGuire," by Chas. Línear, 1731). Or, a cross hammette betw. four paws a dog ar., pommels and hilts gold. Motto—Per ardua surgo.

O'Hoffernan (a Sept of the same race as MacCochlan, located in co. Limerick and Tipperary, deriving their name from Irfarnan, one of the ancestors of the Sept). For fess vert and sa. on a fess or, a lion passant gu. in chief a trefoil sable. Motto—In chief three crested Dexter.

O'Hogarty (originally of Magherabegin and Cosslagh, co. Downag; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1744, to Dominic O'Hogarty, son of Daniel O'Hogarty, Capt. in the regiment of Col. Charles O'Vell, and brother of Patrick O'Hogarty, Knt. of St. Louis, Capt. in Dillon's regiment, Peter O'Hogarty, Governor of the Isle of Bourbon, ex. and Capt. O'Hogarty, also a Capt. in Dillon's regiment). Ar. an oak tree eradicated gu. a bird ppr. three birds ar. beaked and legged sa. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, the hand grasping a scimitar all ppr. Motto—Nec festina lente.

O'Hennessey (a Sept whose tribe name was Clan Colgian, possessed of a district adjoining the bill of Croghan, Baron of Lower Philippstoun, King's co., deriving their surname from Antrim, an ancestor who flourished in the 8th century). Vert a stag trippant ar. betw. six arrows, two, two, and two, saltireways or. Crest—Betw. the attires of a stag affixed to the scalp or, an arrow, point downwards gu. head and wings ppr. Motto—Diligat et perseverat.


O'Heyne (a Sept who possessed the territory of Hy-Finch rach-Aldermont, a large district of Kilmany, co. Galway, from the race of Graue Airdyne, "The Hospitable" King of Connaught. The Four Masters record, under a.d. 1199, that Maurice O'Heynein, Lord of Hy Finchraide Airdyne, was slain by the men of Munster). Per pale indented or and gu. two lions rampant combatant counterchanged. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, the hand grasping a sword all ppr.

O'Hickey (a Sept derived from Joscean, Chiefest of his Sept, from whom the name O'Hicain, Az., a lion pass. guard. or, on a chief ery, a bend sa. Crest—A hand in a gauntlet erect, holding a baton all ppr.

O'Higgins (Ballynagry, co. Sligo, and Spain; allowed by Fortescue, Ulster, 1730, to Dr. Alexander O'Higgins, M.D., Col. and Secretary-General and Commandant of the King of Spain's Forces in Chili, great-grandson of Shane Derr O'Higgins, of Ballymury, Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Pro patria.

O'Iminn (a Sept of co. Galway). Vert in pale a bow, ppr. a trefoil ar., the strings issuing from the arrow, the bow erect, fashioned, Hercules gloved the middle, his club held over the dexter shoulder, its apex thrown above the other shoulder, the sinister hand resting on the groin ppr. Motto—A globe, thereon represented Dame Fortune standing on her dexter foot, the sinister throws back, her arms both in bend sinister holding a scarf arched overhead.

O'Horan (a Sept settled in co. Galway). Vert three lions rampant, two and one, or. Motto—A demi lion rampant.

O'Houlaghan (a Sept formerly in the province of Munster, deriving their surname from H'ulalachain, Chief of the Sept.; they were driven into Connaught by Oliver Cromwell. Per pale indented sa. and or, supported by two lions rampant ar. in base two crescents of the last, or, chief of the third three annulets gu.

O'Kane. See O'Canan.

Oke. Sa. on a fess betw. six score or, as many oak leaves bendyways vert.

O'Kearin (a Sept residing in Thomond, co. Clare; Teige O'Kearin was buried at Ennis in that co. 1634. He was sixth in the line of the O'Kearin family. O'Kearin resided there. Thomas Kearin or Keihan, Alderman of Dublin, had a grant of Ballymore, Forns, &c., co. Wexford, and d. 1694, leaving his estate to his nephew, Mortoun Donovan, eldest son of Robert Donovan, Esq., of Clonmore, in same co., by Emmot Keihan, sister of Alderman Keihan, whose descendant, Richard Donovan, Esq., of Ballymone, D.L., possesses the estate). Vert on a chev. three leopards' faces gu. a trefoil marron ppr. in chief a paws a sword crep. ar. pommel and hilt or. Motto—Fideus et constane.
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Oldfield (Bradfield, co. Chester; confirmed 7 Feb. 1678).
Same Arms. Crest—A demi eagle displayed.

Oldfield (Durham, co. Kent). On a pale vert three parts of the field. Crest—On a park or, a dove ar.
beaked and legged gu. holding in the beak an ear of wheat or.

Oldfield (Spalding, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct temp. Queen Anne, created 1660; Elizabeth, dau. and co-heir of Sir John Oldfield, Bart., of Spalding, m. John Wingham, Esq., of Tickencote). Same Arms and Crest.
Oldfield (Oldham, co. Lancaster). Vairé erm. and sa.
Crest—A dove close ar. holding in the beak an ear of wheat or.

Oldfield. Vairé ar. and sa. (another, sa. and or).

Oldfield. Or, a bend betw. two bull's heads couped sa.
Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a bull's head sa.


Oldgrave or Oldgreen. Az. A fess engr. betw. three owls or.

Oldhall. Per pale az. (another, gu. and purp. a lion rampant.

Oldham (Oldham, co. Lancaster). Sa. a chev. or, betw. three owls ar. on a chief of the second as many roses gu.

Oldham (Manchester, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same Arms.

Oldham (Cainham Court, co. Salop; Joseph Oldham, Esq., was High Sheriff of the co. 1789). Same Arms, &c.

Oldham (Hich Oldham, Bishop of Exeter, 1605-19; arms in a picture of the University College, Oxford. Visit. Oxon, 1656). Sa. a chev. or, betw. three owls ar. on a chief of the second as many roses gu.

Oldham (Latherleigh, co. Devon). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chevron or; 2nd and 3rd, three lions in fess ppr. a chief ermine.

Oldham (Oldham, co. Lancaster). Sa. a chev. or, betw. three owls ar. in the middle of the handle a ribbon tied az.

Oldmixon. Az. A battle axxe or, headed ar. Crest—A battle axe erect or, headed ar. within the clouds a coronet az.

Oldner. Sa. a battle axxe ar. or, headed ar.

Oldston.

Oldsworth (Pulteney's Court, co. Gloucester; granted 15 June, 1659). Gu. on a fess betw. three billets ar. as many lions passant gu. of the first. Crest—A lion sejant guard az. and ppr. gu. the restigue upon a carved shield or.

Oldsworth. Gu. on a fess or, three lions pass. guard. az.

Oldton, or Olton. Per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant.

O'Leary. Ar. a lion pass. in base. Gu. in chief a ship of threes masts sa. sails set ppr. from the stern the flag of St. George erect. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm in armour embowed, holding a sword ppr. pommeled and hilt gold. Motto—LagetId isle earigh Thrigh (Strong is the King of the sea, or Leerie is powerful). Another Motto—Fortis ut omnibus (Strong in all things). Another Motto—Fortis ut omnibus (Strong in all things).

O'Leary (Dromor, co. Cork; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1637, Donogh O'Leary, gent.). Per fess ar. and vert, in chief a talbot pass. gu. and in base a boar pass. of the first. Crest—A lion erect couped between the elbow, vested az. and the arm holding a sword impaling an evet or lizar all ppr.

O'Leary. Ar. a falcon rising within an ivy branch in ore all ppr. Crest—An arm in armour couped below the elbow and embowed holding a dagger all ppr.

O'Leary. Az. A wolf rampant.

Olliph (London; John Olliph, Esq., of Foykgave, co. Kent, Alderman of London; Jean, his dau. and heiress, m. John Lasse, Esq. of ADDINGTON, co. Surrey). Per pale and chev. or and sa. three greyhounds' heads erased counterchanged, collared ar. Crest—A cockatrice's head erased quarterly az. and sa. a hand, combed, and wadded or.


Olliphant (Gask, co. Perth; understood to have been re-
representative of the family on the death of the eleventh lord; the last of this branch d. 1647, and the present KINGTON-OLLIPHANT, of Gask, is his heir of line). As Lord Olliphant, with a crescent or, in fess for diff.

Olliphant (Condie, co. Perth). Gu. three crescents ar. within a bend sin. a ducal coronet and a chief ermine ppr.

Olliphant (Tout. Ar. a fess vert. between three crescents ar. Crest—A falcon volant ppr. Motto—Alltora pto.


Olliphant (Kelly, co. Fife). Gu. three crescents within a bordure or.

Olliphant (Kinsedder, co. Fife). Gu. three crescents ar. within a bordure chequy of the second and first. Motto—Honnesta pte.

Olliphant (Oliphant, co. Perth). Gu. a salilire engr. betw. three crescents, one in chief and two in the flanks ar.


Olliphant (Carpow, co. Fife). Gu. three crescents within a bordure or.

Olliphant (Ferguson-Oliphant, Broadfield House, co. Cumber-
land). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. an elephant's head couped between two mullets ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, ppr. chev. detoliated or and az. three boars' heads counterchanged, within a bordure ar. charged with six buckles, for FERGUSON. Crest—An elephant statut sejant sejant of crescents, the hind legs issuing in the trunk a fer de moline or, for OLIPHANT; a demi lion rampant, per chev. or and az. the dexter paw holding a thistle, and the sinister resting on a boar's head couped az., for FERGUSON.

Ollive (Hapley). Ar. on a fess sa. three mullets or.

Olliver (Champ next, co. Kent). Gu. on a mount vert an oak tree ppr. fructed or. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand a sprig of oak ppr. fructed or.

Olliver (Exter, co. Devon). Erm. on a chief sa. three lions rampant ar. Crest—A lion's head erased ermine, collared and ringed ar.


Olliver (Leves, co. Sussex). Ar. a hand and arm issuing from out of clouds on the sinister side fevases, and grasping a dexter hand coupled at the wrist all ppr. Crest—A martlet ar. in the beak a sprig vert. Motto—Aurum manet.


Olliver. Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three milliurds or, on a chief ar. a lion pass. gu.

Olliver (Kingsbridge, co. Devon). Az. A dexter hand and arm issuing from the sinister side fevases, grasping a sinister hand coupled at the wrist ppr.


Olliver (Castle Oliver, co. Limerick; granted by Betham, Ulster, to Richard Oliver, Esq. of that place, and the other descendants of his ancestor, Robert Oliver, Esq. of Clonodfoy, same co.). Or, a chev. betw. two pellets in chief, and in base a salmon naiant gu. Crest—a cubit arm erect vested gu. cuffed ar. the hand grasping an olive branch ppr.

Olliver (confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to THOMAS OLIVER, son of Robert Oliver, of the North of Ireland, afterwards of U.S. American service). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a hand and arm issuant from clouds on the sinister side fevases and grasping a dexter hand coupled at the wrist all ppr., for OLIVER; 2nd and 3rd, on a fess sa. three crescents ar., for CRANIO; 3rd, in the centre fess point a trefol ppr. for diff. Crest—A martlet ar. in the beak a sprig vert. Motto—Ad federa cresco.

Olliver (Cloughshanadafy, co. Limerick). Or. a chev. sa. betw.
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two pelicans in chief and a mullet naissant in base gu. Cret—
A demi arm vested gu. eared a. hand ppr. holding a branch of olive also ppr. Oliver (Cherrymount, co. Wicklow). Same Arms and Oret.
Oliver (Edinburgh, July 1711, afterwards Oliver-Buchanfour, of Edgerston, co. Roxburgh). Ar. two chev. gu. betw. three martlets sa. in chief and a heart crowned in base ppr. Cret—A dexter arm ppr. vested ar. turned up gu. grasping a branch of thorns in base, and an undress ppr. crescent Oliver-Gascoigne. See Gascoigne.
Olivers (Richard Olivers, Esq., of Middle Temple, London). Per fess gu. and vair, in chief three lions rampant. Ar. —Three phoenixes az. on a lion's head crowned or. Motto—Dum spiros werk.
Ollason, or Oldston. Ar. two chevaux gons on a canton of the last a lion rampant. Olliffe (Lodden, Norfolk). Gu. on a fess embattled ar. two fons de lis sa.
Olliffe (Sir Francis Joseph Olliffe, Knt., M.D., Physician to the British Embassy at Paris). Ar. a chev. engr. vert. betw. three chevrons of the first slipped and fructed ppr. Cret—On a millrind sa. a dove, wings elevated ar. in the beak a sprig of olive ppr. Motto—Est voluntas Dei.
Ollivier (Aldeymer). Ern. on a chief sa. three lions rampant ppr. in the beak a spring vert.
Ollington. Or. a lion rampant az. a border engr. of the last. Ollmeridge. Chequy or and sa.
Ollmbridge, or Ellinbridge. Chequy ar. and az.
Olliffe (Sir Thomas, of Great Elmbridge). Ar. a fess sa. charged with a counter-embattled or, in chief a mullet of six points of the second, in base on a mount vert an elm tree ppr. Cret—A demi Moor habited in armour ppr. garnished or, betw. two laurel branches and a wreath of roses and tulips az. and gu. on the breast a fess counter-embattled, as in the arms.
Olmus (Baron Waltham, extinct 1857). Same Arms and Cret. Supporters—Dexter, a goat az. horned and hoofed or, a raven, a bind az. ducally crowned ar. Motto—Merite.
Olnden. Ar. a fess dancettee betw. two buckhorns stringed or.
Olnor. Or. a tree vert.
Olney (co. Bucks). Az. a fess betw. six crosslets crosset ar.
Olney (Lord Mayor of London, 1446). Gu. five bezants in salitire betw. two fons harquebusaz. each charged with a lion rampant ppr., gu. or. Olney, Oneley, or Onley (Catesby and Staverton, co. Northampton). Or. three piles in base gu. on a canton ar. a mullet az. Cret—Out of a ducal coronet or, a phoenix ppr. bejzed, sa.
Olney, or Oneley (Tachbrook, co. Warwick). Sa. a chev. betw. three pikes naissant ppr.
Olney (co. Warwick). Ar. a fess embattled betw. six crosslets crosset ppr.
Olney (Robert Olney, temp. Henry VI.; his dau. and heir m. Sir Robert Throckmorton, Knt., of Coughton, co. Warwick, who d. 24 Henry VII., A.D. 1468. Visit. Oxon, 1574). Ar. a fess betw. two crosslets crosset fitchée three gu. are three crossetts of the field.
Olney. Ar. on a fess betw. three crosslets fitchée sa. as many crossetts of the field; another. Per pale sa. and ar. (another, three) bull's head counterchanged; another; Barry of six sa. and az. a border engr. gu.; another, on a fess crossettée betw. six crosslets fitchée gu. three crossettes.
O'Lonorgan (Chiefs and owners of Cahir and the surrounding districts till dispossessed by the Butters, of Ormonde, in the 14th century; the Four Masters record, under the year 1215, that DIOHIMUS O'LONORGAN, Archbishop of Cashel, d. at Rome) 1204 Ar. on a chev. az. three stipes or, in chief two arrows in salitire, points downwards gu. Cret—An arrow in pale, point downwards, distilling drops of blood all.
O'Loughlin (a Sept in Connought deriving their name from LOCHLAINN, their Chieflain, who ruled over Boirin, now the Barony of Burrin, co. Clare; they were of the race of O'Connor, of Corcanmroe). Gu. a man in complete armour facing ppr. with an arrow from a bow low ppr. Cret—An anchor entwined with a cable ppr. Motto—Anchora salutis.
O'Loughlin (Newtown, descended from the above). Same Arms, Crest, and Moto.
O'Loughlen (barr. Same Arms. Cret—On a ducal coronet or, an anchor erect entwined with a cable ppr. Motto—Anchora salutis.
Olayon. Quarterly, gu. and ar. a lion rampant, or.
Oveston Priory (co. Leicester). Ar. three bars az. a border gu.
Oleyet (London). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three suns gu. as many buckets heads cabossed of the first.
Oyfe. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three estoiles or, as many buckets heads cabossed.
Oyffe (East Wickham, co. Kent). Per pale and per chev. or. and az. sa. three greyhounds' heads crowned counterchanged.
O'Madden (Chief of Slie Amchadhia, a territory extending over the west side of the country of Longford, or a strip of land across to the east side of the Shannon in the King's co.; the Sept derive their surname from MARADGAN, Chief of Sli Amchadhia, a.d. 1003; DONEL O'MADDEN, Chieflain, temp. Queen Elizabeth, was appointed Captain of his nation by letters patent, dated 20 June, 1567; he settled his property in the Barony of Longford on his sons, according to English law, by deed, dated 8 March, 1611; his grandson, John O'Madden, was dispossessed by Oliver Cromwell, but got back a portion of his estates by patent, 6 Aug. 1667). Sa. a falcon voluntary seizing a mallard ar.
O'Mahony (a Sept possessing the territory of Hy Rathach, or Uivagh, co. Cork, deriving their name from MATHO-O'MAHONY, Chief of the Sept, 1014). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant az.; 2nd, per pale ar. and gu. a lion rampant counterchanged; 3rd, ar. a chev. gu. betw. three snakes in ppr., ppr. in the beak a sprig of olive ppr. Motto—Pro delitio.
O'Malley (a Sept which held the territory over the two Umbrellas, or Owles, now the Baroneis of Murrris and Burreishoe, co. Mayo, deriving their surname from MAILE, Chief of the Sept; the O'MALLEYS are celebrated in Irish medical history, and called the Mahonians, or Sea Gods of the Western Ocean. GRACE O'MALLEY, dau. of O'WEN O'MALLEY, Chief of the Sept, temp. Queen Elizabeth, was the famous GRAN CAILE, who visited England, and was presented to the Queen by Lord Deputy). Or, a boar passant.
O'Malley (Snugborough, co. Mayo; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster 1775, to GEORGE O'MALLEY, Esq. of that place, descended from O'MALLY, of Belfharne, same co.). Same Arms. Crest—A horse rampant.
O'Malley (Rosehill), co. Mayo; bart., descended from OWEN O'MALLEY, Esq., of Burreishoole, same co., whose ancestor, HARRY O'MALLEY, held the castle of Magher and Manor of Strode, temp. Queen Elizabeth, which was granted to his father, CORNAC O'MALLEY, who d. abroad in her Majesty's service, 1562). Ar. a boar passant, gu. bristled or, between two lions passant guardant charged, one a spear ppr. holding a naiant lion az., the other a demi lion az., in front a castle ppr., at the base a lion rampant, a coronet or, and a chief az. Motto—Terra marfique potest.
O'Malley (Newtown, co. Mayo; descended from PATRICK O'MALLY, second son of OWEN O'MALLEY, Esq., of Burreishoole, the ancestor of O'MALLEY, Bart.). Same Arms, Crest, and Moto as O'MALLEY, Bart.
O'Mallan (Baron Glen-O'mallan, extinct; s. DEBORAH. O'MALLAN was created by patent, dated 5 Oct. 1622, Baron of Glen-O'mallan, of co. Clare, for life, with remainder to ALBERT O'MALLAN and the heirs male of his body). Ar. a demi lion rampant, or, out of a basket ppr. a greyhound's head and neck affronted ar. collared or, the collar adorned with spikes. Supporters—Two greyhounds ar. armed and langued gu. clothing very ruffled and studded or, each in the beak a spear ppr. and on a furrow a fess counterchanged. Motto—Gaudet patenia duris.
O'Malone (a Sept deriving their name from MALDON, nephew of Heverack O'Connor, last Monarch of Ireland of the Millesian line; EDMOND O'MALONE, of Kilgarran, co. Westmeath, was Chief of the Sept, temp. Henry VII. and Henry VIII.; EDMOND Malone, Esq., of Ballinasheen, Nath. Hist. 1750. Ar. a demi lion rampant, or, between two trees gu. a spear ppr. headed gold with a banner of the arms. Motto—Gaudet patenia duris.
O'Manno (a Sept deriving their name from MALDON, nephew of Heverack O'Connor, last Monarch of Ireland of the Millesian line; EDMOND O'MALONE, of Kilgarran, co. Westmeath, was Chief of the Sept, temp. Henry VII. and Henry VIII.; EDMOND Malone, Esq., of Ballinasheen, Nath. Hist. 1750. Ar. a demi lion rampant, or, between two trees gu. a spear ppr. headed gold with a banner of the arms. Motto—Gaudet patenia duris.
O'Meara (Bart., also as Co. Limerick; temp. Henry VIII.; EDMOND Malone, Esq., of Ballinasheen, Nath. Hist. 1750. Ar. a demi lion rampant, or, between two trees gu. a spear ppr. headed gold with a banner of the arms. Motto—Gaudet patenia duris.)
O'Mear to a lion rampant, or, betw. three mullets ar. Cret—A man in complete armour, in the dexter hand a spear resting on a ppr. Cret. Motto—Anchora salutis.
O'Mannin. Vert a griffin segreant, wings elevated or, in chief three crescents ar. Cret.—A hand crossed at the wrist erect ppr. holding a long cross gu.
O'McAguthor (a Sept whose Chief ruled over Hy-Cairin, now
the Barony of Skerr, in co. Tipperary; descended from MacHear, one of their Chiefs, from whence O'Meachear.

At. two lions rampant, combatant or, supporting a sword or, pommel and hilt of the same, in base two crescents of the third. Overt—A falcon ar. belled or, holding on a helmet ppr. O'Meara (the Sept of O'Meara, Baron, whose Chief ruled over the territory of Hy-Meagh, now the Barony of Itha and Offa, co. Tipperary). Gu. three lions pass. guard, in pale per pale or ar. a border az. charged with eight escallops of the last. Cret—A pelican vulning her self ppr. Motto—Opina speo.

O'Meara (Lishuneske, co. Tipperary; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1636, Thog O'Meige, son and heir of Willam O'Meara, both of same place). Gu. three lions pass. guard. in pale per pale az. and ar. a border az. charged with a border of the last, seen of crescents of the third. O'Meara (Dublin; arms confirmed and crest granted to Jeremiah O'Meara, 1775). Some Arms. Cret—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's head az.

O'Meighan (Ballaghmeagham, co. Liricin; a Sept who possessed Bealach, now the parish of Ballymeegan, deriving their surname from Maclachlan, Chief of the Sept. The Four Masters record that Eoghan O'Meighan, Bishop of Clonard, d. A.D. 1173. A curious relic, consisting of a metal box, which contained the gospel of St. Molaise, of Devenish, a celebrated saint of the 6th century, is still in the possession of the people, having preserved it for more than 1200 years; Christopher O'Meighan, an officer in the army of James II, fell at the battle of the Boyne. Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. on a che. ar. three bucks heads erased; on a chief or, two mullets az. and a lion rampant, all ppr. O'Farrgh's Lines Antiqua, gives for the bearings of O'Meighan, the same Arms, with the difference that the lion rampant is placed in the first coat of arms, as a chief vert, and the two mullets are omitted. O'Meighan, Chief of the sept, is ar. a ship under full sail. See also McLaughlin.

O'Melaglin (hereditary Kings of Meath, and frequently Moghlin), the family is said to have descended from the "Victrixelles of Families"; their surname from Maclachlan, King of Meath, d. 1022). Per fess, the chief two coats, 1st, ar. three dexter heads couped at the wrist gu. 2nd, ar. a lion rampant, gu. on a che. az. a pale, and an ar. a salmon naiant ppr. O'Ferrall's Lines Antiqua, gives the bearings of O'Melaglin, the same Arms, where, with the difference that the lion rampant is placed in the first coat of this family, as a chief vert, and the two mullets are omitted. O'Melaglin, Chief of the sept, is ar. a ship under full sail. See also MacLachlan.

O'Melaglin (Ballyderry, co. Westmeath; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1712, to Ant I'Mahelgin, Esq., of that place, descended from the ancient Sept of O'Meighan). Some Arms. Cret—A swan, wings expanded ar. membered gu. Motto—Scuto amoris divinorum.

O'Melaglin (borne by Rear-Admiral Sir John Aewart O'Melaglin, K.C.B., eldest son of Admiral Cornwindow O'Melaglin, and brother of Sir Francis Mollineux O'Melaglin, Knt.). Per pale ar. and sa. three chev. betw. as many cinquefoils or, a chief or, a culue arm erect per pale ar and sa. eared of the first, the hand holding a battle axe in bend sinister ppr.

O'Melody (A Sept descended from Maol-an-Adh, brother of Fearghal, ancestor of O'Ferrall. Sir Patrick Molloy, Knt., travelled in Germany when a young man, became tutor to the Archduke of Austria, and was afterwards Ambassador to England, temp. Charles II.; in his old age he retained his ferocious and tumultuous state there, he, for want of issue, successively to him, his son, the Constable. Anthony Molloy, Knt., of Roberstown; Redmond Molloy, Esq., of Rathwar; and Major Hugh Molloy). Vert a lion rampant, double queued and crowned or, betw. three chev. betw. as many cinquefoils or, a chief or. A knight in complete armour, resting the sinister hand on the hip, and holding in the dexter a tincturing spear.

thereon a forked penon ar. charged with an escutcheon of the arms.

O'Moran (a Sept in Leinster, deriving their name from MacMoran, a Sept in western Ireland, where the chief ruled over the barony of Killen, or Mayfly, a district in Offaly). Sa. three stars rayed or. Cret—a star rayed or. Motto—Laeve in tenente.

O'Morchoe (a Sept of the tribe of Mac Moclach, or Mac Morogh, keeper of the forest, dwelling in the village of n Gairimheal, or Morogh, "The Irishman," brother of Dermot Mac Morogh, King of Leinster, who surrendered his sovereignty to Henry II., 1172; the Sept possessed the territory of "The Murrows," now comprising the Barony of Ballogheen, North and South, co. Wexford, and had their chief residences at Tubberlumagh and Oulartleigh. Morogh O'Morchoe, Chief of the Sept, had a charter, 1 Edward IV., 1460, to hold his lands in fee simple in England). Oulartleigh. The chief successors retained their gallowglasses, or armed soldiers, down to the sixteenth century. Conal O'Morchoe, of Tubberlumagh, The O'Morchoe (son of Donal, son of Ean, son of Ant, son of Teagh, or the O'Morchoe), d. Oct. 1641, leaving four sons: 1. Tlige, who forfeited his estate 1641; 2. Phillip, d. unm.; 3. Pier; 4. Daniel. Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office). Ar. an apple tree eradicated frutudo ppr. on a chief a vert lion pass. or. Cret—On a cheau gu. turned up er. a lion rampant, also gu. holding betw. the paws a garb or.

O'Morchoe, now Murphy (Ouldleeve, co. Wexford; represented in Parliament, 1675, for the county of Wexford). Of the same sept, John O'More, eldest son of the late Arthur Murphy, Esq., of Oulartleigh, 1687; descended from Arthur Murphy, alias O'Morchoe, eldest son of Daniel O'Morchoe, Esq., of Oulartleigh, a great-grandson of the preceding. Oulartleigh. John O'Morchoe, who was granted Oulartleigh 1618. Some Arms. Cret—On a cheugau ppr. turned up er. a lion rampant, also gu. holding betw. the paws a garb or, motto, Vincere, or the motto, Fortis et hospitialis.

O'More (The O'More, Lord of Laogha, or Leix, an extensive territory comprising the eastern and southern baronies of the parishes of Queen's Co., where the sept was seated, as well as belonging to the territory of the sept of Mac Laogh, from which the territory of the sept of Mac Laogh was inherited, and was subsequently called from the tribe designation of the Sept, Mac Laogh, a name derived from their ancestor, Laogha, son of Conal Creachach, Chief of the Cresthruadh, or Red Branch of Ulster; Morogh, the descendent of Medb, a sister of Sen, by whom was begotten O'More, Chief of the Oge, a descendant of him derived the surname O'More Roxy O'More, Lord of Leix, temp. Queen Elizabeth, waged war against Her Majesty, and was slain in rebellion in 1578. Anthony, or Owney, O'More, his son, 2nd, as Lord of Leix, but was slain in rebellion, 1601, when all the estates were forfeited and the Sept scattered). Vert a lion rampant or. in chief three mullets of the last. Cret—A dexter hand lying fessways, couped at the wrist, holding a sword in pale, pierced through three gory heads all ppr. Motto—Conlan-a-bu.

O'More (Ballyna, co. Kildare, now represented by More O'Ferrell; descended from O'More, Lord of Leix, James O'More, Knt., a tenant in the co. Kildare, 1678, and later married to Mary, wife of Richard O'Ferrall, Esq.). Some Arms. Cret—Out of a ducal coronet or. a dexter hand erect appaumee ppr.

O'More (Cromeragh, Queen's co.; descended from O'More, Lord of Leix, and brother of O'More O'Farrell, of Cremongran, d. 1558, leaving a son and heir, Lybeagh O'More, of Cremongran, who left a son, Patrick O'More, his heir, in 1591). Some Arms and Cret as O'More, Lord of Leix. Motto—Semper Melias et audax

O'More (Ballynakill and Stradball, Queen's co., and Lorraine; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1717, to Charles O'More, Lord of Valmont, in Lorraine, son of Morton, Captain of Horse in the service of the Duke of Ourlagh; descended from Edmond O'More, younger son of O'More, Lord of Leix). Some Arms and Cret.


O'Mullan (a Sept in Connaught, deriving their name from Mullan, of the race of O'Coneal and Chief). Ar. a demi lion rampant guardant or, the lion's head erased, and dagger in pale ppr. betw. three crescents of the second. Cret—Out of a crescent gu. a dagger erect ppr. Motto—O'Mulanny or O'Mulany; that the chief ruled over the parish of Killen. The chief ruled over the parish of Kilmenaile, Barony of Toldra, co. Clare; descended, according to O'Halloran's History of Ireland, from the same race as O'Quin, O'Mari.
THE GENERAL ARMOIRY. ONE

McEneny, &c., &c., of the line of Conor Mac, Monarch of Ireland; Molony, of Kilkham, is the Chief of this Sept. Az. a chief of three arrows, on the sinister a bow erect all or.

O'Mulloy (Standard Bearer to the Sovereign in Ireland, a Sept., Baron of O'Mullachy of Niall, of the Nine Hostages, Monarch of Ireland, &d. 371, deriving their name from MacMullach, Chief-of-the-territory of Fearna Ceall, in the King's co., who was slain 1019, and enjoying the hereditary right of the Crown for the title of Standard Bearer to the Sovereign. The Four Masters record that Goghul Colomn O'Mulloch, Lord of Fercalt, was slain 1177; Conal O'Mullach, Chief of his Sept., surrendered his estates to the Crown, and had his descendants thence, 32 (1074; 1274; 1497; 1590). At a lion rampant. sb. betw. three trefoils slipp'd gu. Crest—In front of an oak tree growing out of a mount 2 ppr, a greyhound springing sa. collared or. Motto—Gaelrath agus d'uraidh, anathair na teanga (literally, Gaelrath and courage, the mother of languages). A record by Preston, Ulster, 1634, preserved in Ulster's Office, has the following entry: "This Coat-Armour belongs to the Mollots, Standarts Bearers to the Crown of England, in this Kingdom of Ireland," viz.: Ar. a brown horse in full speed ppr. bridled, saddled, and caparison'd gu. fringed or, theron a knight in complete armour also ppr, on the left arm a shield, thereon the arms of O'Mullach, and holding in the right hand a spear, thereon a scarlet pennon, the fork, the par, adjoining the staff ar. charged with the cross of St. George.


O'Mulloy (Drynaunly, King's co.; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, of Killy,—Drynaunly, d. 1632, son of Conal O'Mullach, of Drynaunly). Same Arms, the lion charged on the shoulder with a crescent of the field for diff.

O'Mulloy (Ballyduff, King's co.; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, of Killy,—Mullach, d. 1635, eldest son of John O'Mulloy, of Killy, and both of that place). Same Arms, in chief a crescent of the second for diff.

O'Muirian (Owney, co. Tipperary, now bán, a Sept. chief descendent from Catherinarae (King of Leinster). Gu. three griffins' heads erased ar. Crest—an escutcheon griffin argent gu. holding in the sinister claw a dagger ppr.

O'Mullying (a Sept inhabiting Crumthum, now Craffon, a territory in co. Galway, comprising the present Bary of Killary, deriving their surname from the rivers Derribagh, (King of the Sept). Ar. a dexter hand couped at the wrist and erect gu. a border az. charged in the dexter chief with an open book ppr.

O'Mulvihill (Knockanara, and Killglassy, co. Clare; A Sept. descendent from Magdalachmac, Chief of Corcaschallin, co. Roscommon, The Four Masters record that Giolla NaMaoin, son of Giolla Colmac, son of Niall MacBaoiach Baoi MacMullach, was one of a party who slew Oconna, King of Connaught, a.d. 1189). Per fess ar. and gu. in chief two lions rampant combattant az. supporting a dexter hand couped at the wrist of the second, and in base a salmon natant ppr. In base an Irish harp, charged with two swords ppr. between two battle axes of the last. Crest—A dexter arm armed couped below the elbow and erect holding two battle axes in saliour.

O'Murphy (a Sept settled in Muskerry, co. Cork, descendent from Fedelmach, younger son of Enna Concalach, King of Leinster, they formerly possessed a territory in co. Carlow, known ill. history ill. history). Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a fess sa. betw. four lions rampant counterchanged three bars of er.

O'Murphy (The island of Teneriffe; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1736, to Captain Denis O'Murphy, of that place, fifth in descent from Daniel Eva O'Murphy, by Mary, his wife, dau. of James O'Donnell, of the House of O'Donnell, Siglip, same Arms). Same Arms. Crest—A lion pass. gu. resting the dexter paw on a bar or.

O'Murphy (from Waterford, Armagh, co. Meath, and Naents, in France; allowed by Ilawkins, Ulster, 1705, to Michael and Patrick O'Murphy, of the latter place, sons of Denis O'Murphy, who was descendent from Charles O'Murphy, of Downon). Some Arms. Crest—A lion rampant. gu. holding betw. the paws a gar or. Motto—Fortis et hospitabilis.

O'Neill (from Paris; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1772, to Mary-Louisa, and Mary Bridget O'Murphy, as the cost of their father Daniel O'Murphy, of Paris, d. 1753, who was grandson of Denis O'Murphy, of beery, co. Kerry). Same Arms.

O'Naghten (Chiefs of Maenmags, in Hy Malne, of the same race as O'Magden, deriving their surname from Naechtain, Chief of the Sept). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three lions passant guardant or, 2nd and 3rd. Three swords az. pommels and hiltz or, one in pale, point downwards, the others in saliour, points upwards. Crest—A falcon ppr.

O'Naghten (Thomastown, co. Roscommon, and France; allowed by Fortescue, Ulster, 1788, to John O'Naghten, Captain in the Spanish service, grandson of Captain Thomas O'Naghten, of Thomastown, Governor of co. Roscommon, 1639). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Sapix et audax.


Oney (Onoby, co. Leicester, granted 7 August, 1860, to John O'Ney, Esq.), he has a taggart between three towers gu. Crest—A bear's head couped ppr, pale and gu.Ordert. Quarterly, az. and gu. an escarapul of eight states or.

O'Neill (of Tyrone, King of Ulster, and several times Monarch of Ireland, descended from Niall Glenn-Duba, Monarch of Ireland, slain by the Danes of Dublin, &d. 946, from whom the surname is derived; Donel O'Neill, sheriff of Tyrone, d. 1583, son of Hugh, from whom the present is sprung. Viscount Garry, in Hy Nenel, d. at Armagh, a.d. 967. His descendant, Hugh Macasson O'Neill, Prince of Tyrone, had two sons: I. Niall Roe O'Neill, ancestor to the subsequent Princes of Tyrone, with the surname O'Neill; and 2. John O'Neill, of Caneboy, O'Neill, Eurl O'Neill,&c., Con O'Neill, Prince of Tyrone, direct descendant and representative of Niall Roe O'Neill, founded the Franciscan Monastery of the Holy Cross, in co. Down. He was captured, &c., son of O'Neill, and was murdered by his brother Henry O'Neill, 1493. At a sinister hand couped at the wrist affrontée gu.

O'Neill (Earl of Tyrone, created 1602, attained. Conn-Bacogb O'Neill, eldest son of Con O'Neill, of Tyrone, denounced the title of O'Neill; and had re-granted his lands by patent, 2ndd 1 October, 34 Henry VIII., and was created same day Earl of Tyrone for life, with remainder to his illegitimate son, Matthew O'Neill, called 'Peer-Derby,' who had two legitimate sons, a. D. a. O'Neill and Prellm O'Neill, both of whom left descendants. He d. 1599, when the early part proceeded according to the limitation). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a sinister hand couped at the wrist gu. of Ulster, viz., or, a cross gu. Supporters—Two lions gu. langued az. Motto—Lamb cemb Eirin.

O'Neill (The O'Neill, of Tyrone, descended from Shanb a Diamorph O'Neill, of Tyrone, the eldest legitimate son of Con Bacogb O'Neill, first Earl of Tyrone, who waged war against Queen Elizabeth, and visited the queen at her Court to arrange terms of peace, when he assemblid the citizens of London by marching through the streets of the city as chief in the head of his gallowglasses, or armed guards, with unavannah beards, flowing hair, and saffron-dyed mantles; he was slain 1567, by Mac Donegal, leaving four sons, i. John; ii. Henry; iii. Con; iv. Arth. Con O'Neill, the third son, was hanged 1595, by order of Hug. Earl of Tyrone, the son of his father's illegitimate brother, lord Donegall, leaving a son, art O'Neill, father of Shane a Monagh O'Neill, the eldest legitimate son of Con Bacogb O'Neill, and a. a. a. son; and i. Colonial John O'Neill, who were the last known members of this senior line of O'Neill). Ar. two lions rampant. gu. armed and langued az. supporting a sinister hand and cupped at the wrist of the second.

O'Neill (Baron Dundonald, afterwards Earl of Tyrone, Matthew, or Feardagh O'Neill, Illegitimate son of Con Bacogb O'Neill, first Earl of Tyrone, was created Baron Dundonald, and afterwards Earl of Tyrone, by his father's legitimate son and heir, Shane a Diamorph O'Neill, the 1st O'Neill, 1558, when he was a. b. his son Hugh O'Neill, an Baron Dundonald, who became Earl of Tyrone, was created Baron Dundonald, and afterwards Earl of Tyrone, supporting a sinister hand and cupped at the wrist of the second, over all a sinister bendlet az.

O'Neill (The Pews, co. Armagh, descended from Hugh O'Neill of the Pews, second son of Owen O'Neill, Prince of
Tyrone, who d. 1436, Sir Tirlogh O'Neill, Knt., of the Fews, was knighted by Sir George Cary, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 17 April, 1660; Sir Patrick, Ulster, 1609, and Sir Arthur O'Neill, Govenor of Yescatan, in South America, Lieut.-Gen. and Counsellor of the Supreme Council of War in Spain, fourth in descent from Cos O'Neill, of the line called O'Neill, descended in male line from salmon nantis pap. Crest—An arm embowed in armour, the hand grasping a sword all ppr.


O'Neill (Fernsagh, co. Armagh; descended from Aine O'Neill, second son of Sir Tirlogh O'Neill, Knt., of the Fews, d. 1639). Same Arms and Crest as O'Neill, of the Fews.

O'Neill (Claneboy or Clan Achon Euduidhe; descended from Hugh Dubh O'Neill, d. 1230, second son of Hugh Macdonnell O'Neill, Prince of Tyrone, and brother of Nial Roe O'Neill, Prince of Tyrone, ancestor of O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone, from Hugh Dubh O'Neill, of Claneboy, the eldest son of O'Neill.) This line were designated the Claneboy O'Neills. They had their chief seat at Edenduffcarick, now Shanes Castle, co. Antrim. John O'Neill, Eqg., of Shanes Castle, ninth in descent from Hugh Dubh O'Neill, and having four sons, viz., Sir H. O'Neill, Knt., of Shanes Castle, whose only dau. and heiress, Rose O'Neill, m. Randolph, Margrass of Antrim, and d. 1707; II. Arthur O'Neill, whose only dau. and heiress, Mary O'Neill, m. (Barrow, Ulster, 1798; m. (Barrow, Ulster, 1798; d. 1799, leaving three sons, H. O'Neill, whose only dau. and heiress, Mary O'Neill, m. Rev. Arthur Chaircster, great grandfather of the present Lord O'Neill, 11. Charles O'Neill, whose son, John O'Neill, was raised to the peerage 1793; III. Clotworthy O'Neill, d. unarm.). Same Arms, Crest and Motto. Supporters—Two lions gu. armed and langued az. each supporting in chief a dexter hand clutching at the wrist gu. in base a salmon nantis ppr. Crest—An arm in armour embowed the hand grasping a sword all ppr. Motto—Lamb dear to Erin.

O'Neill (Earl O'Neill, extinct 1814, and Viscount O'Neill, extinct 1555; descended from Phelim Dubh O'Neill, third son of John O'Neill, Eqg., of Shanes Castle, whose grandson John O'Neill, known as French John, s. to Shanes's Castle on the extinction of the male issue of the elder brothers of his father, and d. 1729, leaving three sons, I. H. O'Neill, whose only dau. and heiress, Mary O'Neill, m. Rev. Arthur Chaircster; her great-grandson, Rev. William Chaircster, having s. to Shanes's Castle and the O'Neill estates by the will of his kinsman, John Bruce Richard, third Viscount O'Neill, 1855, assumed by royal licence the surname and arms of O'Neill, and was raised to the peerage 1865). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same as the last, for O'Neill; 2nd and 3rd, chevron or and gu. a chief vair, for Chaircster. Crest—1st, O'Neill: An arm embowed in armour, grasping a sword ppr. 2nd, Chaircster: A stork rising with a snake in its beak all ppr. motto over, Invictum sequitur honos. Supporters—Two lions gu. each gorged with an eastern crown ar. ppr., in pale ar. a baton and chain. Crest—A dexter hand charged with the arms of O'Neill, and that on the sinister with those of Chaircster. Motto—Lamb dear to Erin.

O'Neill (Flowerfield, co. Londonderry; descended from Arthur O'Neill, Eqg., of Nivillbrooke, second son of Phelim Dubh O'Neill, the ancestor of the Earl O'Neill). Same Arms, Crest and Motto as the Earl O'Neill.

O'Neill (Baron O'Neill, descended maternally from H. O'Neill, of Shanes Castle, eldest son of John O'Neill, French John, of Shanes's Castle, through his only dau. Mary, m. Rev. Arthur Chaircster; her great-grandson, Rev. William Chaircster, having s. to Shanes's Castle and the O'Neill estates by the will of his kinsman, John Bruce Richard, third Viscount O'Neill, 1855, assumed by royal licence the surname and arms of O'Neill, and was raised to the peerage 1865). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same as the last, for O'Neill; 2nd and 3rd, chevron or and gu. a chief vair, for Chaircster. Crest—1st, O'Neill: An arm embowed in armour, grasping a sword all ppr. 2nd, Chaircster: A stork rising with a snake in its beak all ppr. motto over, Invictum sequitur honos. Supporters—Two lions gu. each gorged with an eastern crown ar. ppr., in pale ar. a baton and chain. Crest—A dexter hand charged with the arms of O'Neill, and that on the sinister with those of Chaircster. Motto—Lamb dear to Erin.

O'Neill (Claneboy, bart. dornnant since 1779; descended from Henry Catesby O'Neill, second son of Brian Ballagh O'Neill, Chief of Clanboy, who was fourth in descent from Hugh Boyle O'Neill, from whom the designation of Clanboy was derived, Colonel Brian O'Neill, a sept in descent from Henry Culpe O'Neill, was created a Baronet of the Irish N. B., 19 November, 1766, 6th November, 1766, in recompense for his services in the royal cause, especially for his bravery at the battle of Edge Hill, 22 August, 1643. Sir Francis Catesby O'Neill, sixth bart., who lived at Shanes Castle, co. Meath, d. 1799, leaving two sons, I. H. O'Neill, and George O'Neill, neither of whom are descendants still living. Since the decease of the sixth bart., the title has been unclaimed. See BURKE's "Vicinities of Families." Ar. two lions rampant, combatant gu. supporting a dexter hand clutching at the wrist of the last, in chief three estoiles az. as in base waves of the sea therein nantis ppr. An arm embowed in antique chain armour holding in the gauntlets a sword all ppr.

O'Neill (Kilkeel, bart. extinct; descended from Hugh McPhelim Maccomer O'Neill, younger brother of Brian O'Neill, of Shanes's Castle, temp. Queen Elizabeth; Henry O'Neill, of Kilkeel, the great grandson of Hugh McPhelim, was created a bart. 1666, and had two sons, who both d. s. p. m. 2. Ar. two lions rampant, combatant gu. supporting a dexter hand clutching at the wrist of the last, in chief three estoiles az. as in base waves of the sea therein nantis ppr. An arm embowed in antique chain armour holding in the gauntlets a sword all ppr. Motto—Pro fide regis et patria pugno.

O'Neill (Bunowen Castle, co. Galway; exemplified to John doe格oan, Eqg., of that place, on his hanging, by royal licence, 1697, the surname of O'Neill in lieu of (doe格oan). Ern. a dexter hand gu. supported by two lions rampant az. and in base a salmon nantis in the sea ppr. Crest—A sinister arm embowed in armour, grasping a sword all ppr.

O'Neylan (a Sept settled in Ulster, deriving their surname from a chieftain, Nialan, a descendant of Colla da Crockh, and of the chiefs of the race) m. Rev. W. G. Mcnagin, of Feevagh Castle, 18th century. Motto—Hoc manus pro patria pugnando vulnera passa.

O'Neylan (Baron O'Neylan, of Tealagh, co. Roscommon). Ar. a dragon passant, wings elevated ppr. Crest—A dexter hand, gu. a dragon passant, supporting in chief a sword ppr., the point pierced through a boar's head, facing to dexter. Motto—Pro fide regis et patria pugno.

O'Ngawn. Or. on a chief sa. three martlets of the field. Ongham. Per fess or and a sa. a pike (another, a pale) counterchanged.

Ongleay (Baron Ongleay, extinct 1877). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a pike gu.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. chief three pikes gu. in base a mount vert, on a canton az. a sun or. Crest—A phoenix, holding in the beak a fireball all ppr. Supporters—Two griffins ar. collared gu. chainned or. Motto—Hoc manus pro patria pugnando vulnera passa.

O'Ningon. Gu. on a bend ar. three mullets az. Oinion. Gu. a chev. emm. betw. three mullets or. Chester—A dexter hand gu. holding a spear or.

O'Niley (Cateshy and Palborough, co. Northampton). Or. three pikes in point gu. on a canton ar. a mullet piqued sa. Crest, granted by DeButh, Father, 1597—In a ducal coronet or, a phoenix head in flames ppr. holding in the beak a mullet sa. Motto—Hoc manus pro patria pugnando vulnera passa.

O'Niley (Bransford, co. Worcester, cambelling descent from Onley, of Kytton). Same Arms and Crest.

O'Niley (Stisted Hall, cs. Essex), Quarterly, 1st and 4th, purp or and sa. pales gu., 2nd and 3rd, purp or and sa. pales gu., on a canton ar. a mullet piqued sa., for Onley; 2nd, ar. on a bend sa. a mullet piqued gu., three owls of the field, for Saville; 3rd, ar. on a bend sa. a mullet piqued gu., three crescents ar., for Harvey. Crest—1st: Out of a crown valley or, an eagle's
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ORD.
(Edge Hill, near Derby; descended from Ord, of Whitelfield.) Same Arms and Crest.

ORD.
(Captain William Redman Ord, Royal Engineers.) And a third quarter, haurient ar, a mullet for diff.; for Ord; 2nd, gu. three cushions erm. tasselled or, for Redman; 3rd, per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant between six crosses croisées or, for Horncastle; 4th, quarterly 1st and 4th, az. and or, a demi-lion rampant gu., in a ducal coronet or; 2nd and 3rd, or, five fleurs-de-lis in cross sa. a chief waywy gu., for Crane. Crest.—1st, An elk's head couped ppr.; 2nd, Crane: On a chased pupep. turned up erum. a great oak, a tree elevated and endorsed erum. besk or. Ord (Scotland), Ar. a chev. az. betw. a crescent betw. two mullets in chief of the last, and a demi otter issuing out of water in pale.

Orde (East Orde, co. Durham, and Morpeth, co. Northumberland; descended from Simon Orde, East Orde, c. 1362. From this family descended, through junior branches, the Lord Breifne in Ireland, and the Earl of Orrery in England; the senior branch is represented by Ord of Nunney Kirk and Morpeth.). Sa. three fishes (supposed to be salmon, the word signifying a salmon weir) haurient in fesse sa.


Orde (Westwood Hall, co. Northumberland). Same Arms and Crest.

Orde-Powell (Baron Bolton). See Powell.

Orde (Morpeth, co. Northumberland, bart.). Sa. three salmon haurient ar. Crest—An elk's head or, charged with a collar involute sa.

Orde, gu. a cross moline or.

Orde. Quarterly, az. and gu. an escarboine or.

Orden. Ern. a bend engr. az.

Ords. Or. the Ors. Az. three fell-pieces on their carriages in pale or, on a chief ar. as many cannon-balls sa.

Ordre. Per pale ar. and or, a cross moline gu.

Ordway. Per pale ar. and or, on a chief indented v raw, between two mullets of the second, Crest—Two wings disp. each charged with a mullet plicated.

Ordway. Ar. on a chief vert of the first betw. two mullets or, plessed gu.

Ore Qare (Oare, co. Sussex). Ar. a bend torteaz. az. and or.

Ore (co. Kent). Ar. a cross gu. fretty or, betw. four buds

O'Reardan. See O'Rorordan.

O'Reilly (Princes of East Brefine, a territory comprising a portion of the present co. of Cavan and Leitrim, descended from Raghallagh, Prince of Brefine, who s. his father a. 931; Sir John O'Reilly, Prince of Brefine, entered into certain articles of agreement with Sir John Ferroit, Lord Deputy of Ireland, under which he surrendered the principality of Brefine to Queen Elizabeth, and got a re-grant of the same to her, in the name of his great-grandson, and representative, Edmund O'Reilly, Knt., of St. Louis, and Liet.-Col. in Dillon's Regiment, was resident in Paris at the beginning of the French Revolution; Fun. Ent. of the family, 1751, of old arms, and of the family of O'Mulmoore Mac Shane Mac Carib O'Reilly, and grandson of Mulmoore Mac Shane Mac Carib O'Reilly. Vert two lions rampant combatant or, supporting a dexter hand couped at the wrist erect and aspamphy ppy. ppr.

O'Reilly (Heth House, Queen's co.; descended from Edmund O'Reilly, Esq., of Kilmacott, brother of Sir John O'Reilly, Prince of Brefine, of Kilmacott, who s. his brother as chief according to the law of tainistry). Quarterly, 1st, sa. three salmon haurient ar. Crest—A frog cast up in the form of a hawk, in a ducal coronet or; 2nd: An arm armed in armour, couped at the elbow the gauntlet grasping a dagger all ppr. Motto—Fortitudine et prudencia.

O'Reilly (Knock Abbey Castle, co. Louth; Miles William Patrick O'Reilly, J.P. and D.L., M.P. co. Longford, 1862, descended from O'Reilly, of Heath House). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

O'Reilly (Baltrnas, co. Meath). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

O'Reilly (Scarragh, co. Down; descended from Toborough O'Reilly, who lived in the 16th cent., a Miles Gallicus, an ancestor of O'Reilly, of Heath House). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

O'Reilly (allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1717, 12, Alexander O'Reilly, an officer in the army of the King of Spain, son of Thomas O'Reilly, Esq., co. Meath, descended from Edmund O'Reilly, Esq., co. Cavan). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

O'Reilly (Scarborough, co. York; confirmed to Francis O'Reilly by letters patent, 1714; of that place, and one of the Barons of O'Reilly, of East Breffin, son of Edward O'Reilly, Esq., by Elizabeth, his sister, wife of Sir Francis Wood, first bart. of Bayswater). Vert two lions combatant or, supporting a dexter hand couped at the wrist erect or, issuing out of a ducal coronet ar. of the second. Crest—But a natural Irish crown or, a tree therefrom a serpent descending entwined round the stem hauvert ppr. Motto—Fortitude et prudencia.

O'Reilly, confirmed by Fortescue, Ulster, 1727, to Sir Hugh O'Reilly, first bart., who, afterwards assumed the name of O'Neave). Ar. upon a mount vert two lions rampant combatant gu. supporting a tree the trunk haurient or, issuing out of a serpent descending all ppr. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, grasping a falchion or symmurall ppr.

O'Reilly, as followed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1714, to Hugh O'Reilly, Andrew O'Reilly, Captain in the Austrian service, and James O'Reilly, who was great-grandson of Hugh O'Reilly, Esq., of Ballinlough). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Fortitude et prudencia.

Orange. See Orange.

Orange (High-Close and Plumbehall Island, co. Cumberland; granted to Andrew O'Reilly, son of the above). The Orsers, of High-Close, traceable to the reign of Edward I, became extinct by the death of Major General Orser (1711); of the co-heirs, one m. Yates, and another Pattenson). Sa. a cross ar. Crest—A woman's head crowned at the breast all ppr. on her head a cross pattice flaque or.

Orford, Earl of. See Walpole.

Orford, Town of (co. Suffolk). On a mount a tower, suppoed by two lions rampant, beneath them a date, viz. 1529, as on the badge of the Corporation of Ipswich, which is thus circumscripted—"Signum officii majoris burgi Ipsoronto.

Orgaine (Lambrooke, co. Cork, and co. Wiltz; granted by Camden, Clarenceux). Per saltire or and az. a cross couped gu. Crest—Three or, two in salient and one in pa. etwined with a chaplet of laurel vert.

Orgil (Decoes, co. Suffolk). At a fess three crescents, each surmounted by a fleur-de-lis gu. Crest—A buffallo's head sa. gorged with a wreath of roses ppr.

O'Riordan, or O'Reardan (a Sept of note in Muskerry, co. Cork; distinguished as military chiefs). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. out of clouds in the sinister side a dexter arm fessways ppr. holding a dagger in pale ar. pommel and hilt or; 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant gu. against a tree in the dexter couped ppr. Crest—A fleur-de-lis gu. Motto—Pro Deo et patria.

O'Riordan (Derryroe, co. Cork, and Xanotes, in the Kingdom of France; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1751, to Stephen O'Riordan, of the latter place, son of Robert O'Riordan, by Anastacia Creagh, his wife, dau. of Stephen Creagh, Esq., of Limerick, and descended from O'Riordan, of Derryroe). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Oriel College (Oriel College, founded 1273, by Adam le Brune, Confessor to Edward II.). Gu. three lions passant guard. in pale or, a border engr. az.

Orion, or Orren (Rochester, co. Kent). Ar. three tureaux, in bend betw. two cotises gu. a chief sa.

Orkeley, or Orkesley. Ern. on a chief indented az. three lions rampant or.

Orker (co. Dorset). Ern. on a chief gu. three bezant.

Orkelesea, or Orkesley. Ern. a chief sa.

Orkney, Earl of. See Fitzmaurice.

Orkney, See of. Ar. St. Magnus vested in royal robes, on his head an antique crown in his dexter hand a sceptre all ppr.

Orlebar (Hinwick House, co. Bedford; George Orlebar, temp. Queen Elizabeth, m. Margaret, only dau. and heiress of Richard Culi, of Poddington, co. Bedford, and heir of William Culi, 1st bart. of the manor of Poddington. His great-grandson, Richard Orlebar, built Hinwick House on that estate). Ar. two bars gu. charged the upper with two roses and the lower with one of the field, barbed vert, seeded or. Crest—A branch of a tree the head betw. a tree haurient ar. charged on the neck with two barletta gu. Motto—Ora et labora.

Orleston. Or. two chev. gu. on a canton of the second a lion passant or. Motto—Or. a bend double cotised sa. in chief a martlet of the last.

Orly (France). Sa. a bear rampant or.
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Orlyans. Az. four bars dancette or (another, tinctures reversed).


Orme (Hanck Hall, co. Stafford; granted by Dugdale). Az. an eagle disp. betw. three poleaxes or. Crest—A dolphin embowed ar. incumbent in a dexter bend, in a sea.

Orme (Abbeytown, co. Mayo; confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to William Henry Orme, Esq., of that place). Az. an eagle disp. betw. three poleaxes erect or. Crest—A dolphin embowed ar. fin and tail or, surmounted by a poleaxe in bend, as in the arms. Motto—Fortis et fidelis.

Orme (Glenmore, co. Mayo). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto—A crescent for dexter.

Orme (Owenmore, co. Mayo). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Ormes (Ballycorroon, co. Mayo). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Ormerod, or Ormeres. Vert six eagles disp. or.

Ormerod (Ormerod, co. Lancaster; Charlotte Anne, only dau. and heiress of Lawrence Ormerod, Esq., of Ormerod, the then representative of that ancient family, who d. in 1773, m. John Harkesley, Esq., and conveyed Ormerod to her husband; she had two daws, her co-heiresses; Eleanor Mary Harkesley m. Rev. William Thurburn, and Charlotte Anne Harkesley m. Hon. J. Torrey Scarlett. Arms azure, a chevron or. fin and tail ar. surmounted by a poleaxe in bend, as in the arms. Motto—Fortis et fidelis.

Ormerod (Orme, co. Down). Sir Thomas, 6th Bt., was a younger branch settled at Heatly, and confirmed in 1818, amongst other quarterings, to Colonel Harkesley of Ormerod. Orre, three bars and a lion pass. in chief gu.

Orme (Middleton, co. Chester). Orre, three bars and a lion pass. in chief gu.

Ormerod (Tydesley, co. Lancaster, and Sedbury Park, co. Gloucester; descended from the youngest son of Peter Ormerod, Esq., of Ormerod, b. 1550). Same Arms, quartered Johnson, of Tydesley, Waring, of Walmersley, Crompton, of Hacking Hall, and Nuttall, of Walmersley. Crest—A wolf's head couped, barry of four pieces or and gu. in the dexter hand an arm embowed erect ppr. This crest is that of Waring, duly confirmed to the Tydesley branch of Ormerod. The previous crest, used after the alliance with Haydock, was a fleur-de-lis gu.

Orme (Louth, co. Lincoln). Gu. a bend betw. six crosses fitchetté or (another, ar.) Crest—An arm couped at the elbow vested sa. holding in the hand a leg in armour, couped at the thigh all ppr.

Orme (Lincoln). Sa. three creeks ar. or, a chief of the last, quartering, gu. a bendlet betw. six crosses fitchetté or. Crest—An arm embowed vested sa. cufféd or, holding in the hand ppr. a leg in armour couped at the thigh of a garter or.

Ormesby (co. York). Az. a bend betw. six crosses fitchetté or.

Ormesby. Gu. a bend counter-componé or and az.

Ormesby. Gu. a cross ar. over all a bend componée or and az.

Ormesby (co. Recess; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1630, Anthony Ormesby, Esq., of that place). Gu. a bend betw. six crosses fitchetté or, a crescent for dexter on a chief.

Ormesby (Sligo; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1626, Thomas Ormesby, buried at St. John's, Sligo). Quarterly, 1st. gu. a bend betw. six crosses fitchetté or; for Ormesby, 2nd, and 3rd, az. semee of crosses fitchetté a lion rampant ar., for Kinardale; 4th, sa. three creeks ar. a chief or, for Werdem.

Ormesby (co. Lancaster). Sa. a chief, gu. three leopards' faces in chief of the last.

Ormesley. Erm. on a chief dancette three lions rampant or.

Ormesley, or Ormston (co. Essex). Sa. a chev. betw. three spears ar. a border gu.

Ormesston (Ormston, co. Lancaster). The heiress sa. Ar. a squirrel pass. or.

Ormesston. Ar. a fret or. a chief az. a lion pass or.

Ormston (that ilk, co. Haddington). Ar. three pelicans vulgining themselves gu.


Ormonde, Marquess of. See Butler.

Ormsby (Ireland; descended from Henry Ormsby, or, as is said, from a family lately settled in Ireland temp. Elizabeth, and left, by Saramanna Kee, his first wife, three sons, Anthony Ormsby, ancestor of Ormsby, of Hathling, Edward Ormsby, ancestor of Ormsby of Toftbydred, and Malley Ormsby, ancestor of Ormsby of Cloghan; and by his second wife, Elizabeth, three other sons, from whom descend Ormsby of Morvilly, Annagh, Comyn, and Willowbrook), Gu. a bend betw. six crosses fitchetté or.

Ormsby (Willowbrooke, co. Sligo; Mary Jane Ormsby, only child and heiress of Owen Ormsby, Esq., of Willowbrooke, by Margaret, eldest dau. and eventually heiress of William Owen, Esq., of Willowbrooke, co. Sligo). Semi-annulet in or, a crosslet in gu. in 1618, William Richard, Lord Harlech. Same Arms, without the quartering of the bend;—a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. charged with a rose gu. holding in the hand a man's leg also in armour couped at the thigh.

Ormsby (Cloghan, co. Mayo, bart., extinct 1833; Sir Charles Morgan Ormsby, K.C., was created a baronet 1812). Gu. a bend betw. six crosses fitchetté or. Crest—A dexter armed arm embowed, the hand grasping a leg in armour couped above the knee all ppr. Motto—Fortis qui prudent.

Ormsby (Ballimore, co. Mayo). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. charged with a rose gu. holding in the hand a man's leg also in armour couped at the thigh.

Ormsby (Gortnaboy Abbey, co. Mayo). Same Arms, &c.

Ormsby (co. Norfolk). Gu. a chevron or and az. Crest—A falcon rising or.

Ornall, or Ornell (Scotland). Ar. two esqs paleways in bend, in chief sa.

Ornell (57, co. Lancaster). Ar. three torteaux in bend betw. two cotises gu. a chief sa.

O'Rourke (a Sept who were Chiefs of West Breffin, now comprised between Cavan and Connaught, deriving their surname from Riabha, a chieftain, d. A.D. 893. Three of this Sept were kings of Connaught, of whom the most distinguished was Art O'Rourke, King of Connaught, slain A.D. 1496. Or tw. lions pass. in pale, &c. Crest—On a dexter chief, an ancient Irish crown or, an arm in armour erect, grasping a sword ppr, pommel and hilt gold, motto omo, buach, i.e., Victory. Motto—Serviendo guberno.

O'Rourke (Sean O'Rourke, knighted at Dublin 3 May, 1579, by Sir Henry Sydney, Lord Deputy of Ireland). Or, two lions pass. in pale sa.

O'Rourke (Sir Thomas O'Rourke, knighted by Sir George Cary, Lord of the Manor of Longford, 17 April, 1604). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, two lions pass. in pale sa.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. two boars pass. in pale gu.

O'Rourke (Cloncork, co. Leitrim; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1637, Shane O'Rorke, son of Shane O'Rorke, grandson of Lougbon O'Rorke, and great-grandson of Owen O'Rorke, all of same place). Same Arms and Crest, without the quartering.

O'Rourke (Outane, County Longford). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a crown or, an arm in armour erect grasping a sword ppr. Motto—Victorious.

O'Rourke (Count O'Rourke, in the Kingdom of France; allowed by Lord Fitzwilliam, Ulster, 1727). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant ppr., and az., and 2nd and 3rd, az. semi of crosses fitchetté a lion rampant ar., for King Albert 1; 4th, sa. three creeks ar. a chief or, for Werdan.

O'Rourke (ca. of the Lancaster). Sa. a chief, gu. three leopards' faces in chief of the last.

O'Rourke (Count O'Rourke, who was born in the parish of Oughteragh, in Breffin, emigrated to France, served as captain of the Royal Scotch in that kingdom, major of horse in the service of Russia, afterwards colonel of horse in France, created a count by the King of France, 1711). Per pale or and ar., on the dexter side three lions pass. sa. on the sinister in chief a tabby cat couchant guard. to the sinister side of the shield ar. surmounted by a ducal crown, charged with a fish or, inscribed with the word "buadh," lemons gold, in base a boar's pass. of the fourth. Crest—Out of a royal crown a noded arm erect, holding a scimitar all ppr. Motto—Victorious.

Orpen (Kilbourn, co. Kerry; Robert Orpen settled in Ireland, temp. Charles I. His male representative is John Herbert Orpen, Esq., LL.D., Stephen's Green, Dublin, Barrister-at-law, &c. 1640, Ellis Weat, pf. bar. of Rev. John Richardson, of Grange, co. Wexford, and has with other issue a son and heir, John Richards Orpen). Per pale az. and or, a lion rampant, counterchanged. Crest—A demi lion rampant or.

Orpen (Artfully, co. Kerry; confirmed by Sir Richard John Theodore Orpen, Kent., of Atrde, President of the Society of Attorneys in Ireland, son of Rev. Francis Orpen, Incumbent of the Church of Ireland, Corrick, by Sibell Margaret, co-heiress of Hugh Milner, of Monkland, an Alderman of Cork). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a paralyse az. and or, and a lion rampant, counterchanged, in the dexter chief point a cross
Orton (Orton, co. Cumberland; the heirees in Skelton).

Orton, or Orton (Lea, co. Leicester). Ar. a bend sa. betw. a rose in chief and a fleur-de-lis in base gu. Crest—A tower ppr. cupola and flags gu.

Orton (co. Kent). Of, a squirrel sejant gu. cracking a nut ppr.

Orton (Fenese, co. Norfolk). Ar. a lion rampant, vert, crowned or.

Orton. Ar. a lion rampant; or; another, Az. a leopard rampant, ar. crowned or.

Orway. Erm. on a chief indented sa. three crosses pattée fitcheé or.

Orwell (Isle of Ely). Az. a chev. erm. betw. three lions rampant.

Orwell (co. Kent). Sa. on a fess or, an annulet of the field.

Orwell. Sa. a sa. ar.

Orwell. Az. a fess ar. a border enbr. or.

Orway (Orway, co. Devon, temp. Henry III.; Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Robert de Owett, temp. Edward III., m. Robert Cygven; she was sixth in descent from Robert de Owett, temp. King John. Visit. Devon, 1620). Ar. on a fess indented sa. three crosses pattée fitcheé or.

Orzy. Az. a chanclely on sandy feld ppr. in chief a sun or. Crest—An armed hand holding a sword all ppr.

Osan. Per chev. eng. purp. and az. three fleurs-de-lis in bend.

Osan, or Osanne. Purp. a chev. enbr. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

O'Reyan (see Mulhacen).

Osbaldestone (Osbaldeston, co. Lancaster). Ar. a masco sa. betw. three pellets. Crest—Lis: A stag's head erased per pale az. and sa. gutté counterchanged attiré or; 2nd: A man in armour on horseback all ppr. in the dexter hand a sword ar. in buckler vert.

Osbaldestone (Hunmanby, co. York; descended from a second son of OSBaldstone, of Osbaldeston, co. Lancaster; Sir Richard Osbaldestone, Knt., of Hunmanby, Attorney-General, was knighted in Dublin 9 April, 1637, by the Earl of Strafford. His great grandson, Richard Osbaldestone, Bishop of London, d. apr. 1764. His lordship's sisters, who became eventually co-heirs of their brothers, were Theodosia, wife of Robert Pockett, Esq., of Brayton; Elizabeth, wife of John Hatly, Esq.; and Mary, wife of Robert Mitford, Esq., of Mitford Castle. See Firman and Mitford, pages 261 and 691, and also Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office). Same Arms, a martlet for diff.

Osbaldestone (Sunderland, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same Arms as Osbaldestone, of Osbaldeston, with a canton gu.


Osbaldestone (Chaddington, co. Oxford, bart. extinct; LITTLETON OSBaldstone, Esq., of Chaddington, son of John OSbaldestone, and grandson of HENRICE OSBaldstone, who was the son of Anther OSbaldestone, the last named in Visit. Oxon, was created a bart. 1664, since which period the family bore the following arms). Ar. a masco sa. betw. three pellets. Crest—A knight in complete armour on a white horse, on his shield the family arms. Motto—Constance et ferme.

Osbaldestone (Huttoon-Bushel, and Eberstone Lodge, co. York; the present representative is George OSbaldestone, Esq., of Eberstone). Same Arms.

Osbaldestone (Hunmanby, co. York, 1664). Ar. a masco sa. betw. three pellets, a canton gu. Crest—A knight on horseback in armour.

Osbir. Ar. on a bend betw. three cats salient sa. as many buckles or.

Osbart. Ar. on a chief az. three crosses formée fitcheé of the field.

Osbart & Co. Ar. a lion rampant gu. crowned or, and a border enbr. sa.

Osbart. Ar. two palets gu. on each bezant.

Osborn (Chicksands Priory, co. Bedford, bart.). Ar. a bend betw. two lions rampant, sa. Crest—A lion's head ppr. ducally crowned or. Motto—Quantum in rebus inane.

Osborn (co. Devon). Ar. a bend betw. three lions rampant. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. ducally crowned or.

Osborn Wydall (claiming descent from a younger son of the House of Desmond, said to have settled in Wales, circa
Osborne (Beecroft, co. Tipperary). Gu. on a less cotied or, two fountains, bend ar. Crest—A sea lion holding a trident. Motto—Pax in bello.

Osborne (Bernal-Osborne, Newington-Anner, co. Tipperary). Katherine, dau, and heiress of Sir Thomas Osborne, eighth bart. of Newington-Anner, m. 1644, RALPH BERAL, Esq., M.P., who, assumed by royal licence, 1644, the additional surname of Osborne. Quarterly, 1st, a bend as or, two fleurs-de-lis superimposed, over all a bend of the third charged for dif. with a cross crosslet az., for Osborne; 2nd and 3rd, vair three chevrons or, on a canton gu. a tower ar., for Bernal. Crest—1st, Osbourne; 2nd, a helmet, crest and mantling as, for Osborne; 3rd, a ducal embowed sa., for Godolphin; 3rd, on a chapeau gu. turned up a bull sa. armed or, for D'Arcy. Supporters—Dexter, A griffin or, sinister, an heraldic tiger ar. each gorged with a ducal coronet az. Motto—Pax in bello.

Osborne (Hartlip, co. Kent, temp. Edward IV.). Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Osborne, Esq., m. 1610, Richard Tyrrel, of Mistle, in the same co., and devised her whole property at her decease, 1766, to her two daughters, Mary and Philippa, the former of whom m. Rev. Thomas Bland, M.A., Vicar in the same parish at the death of William Bland, his cousin, Rev. Henry Godfrey Fussett, s. to Hartlip, and took the name of Osborne). Quarterly, ar. and az. on a cross or, five annulets sa. in the 1st and 4th quarters an ermb. Motto—A demi ounce ramp. ar. pelleted, colored and lined.


Osborne (co. Derby). Or, on a bend betw. two wolves' heads erased sa. three dolphins of the first. Crest—A pelican in her next feeding her young or.

Osborne (Clwyd, co. Flint, and Kirkby Bydon, co. Norfolk). Ar. on a bend betw. two tigers salient az. three dolphins or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a tiger's head sa. armed and ermined of the first.

Osborne (co. Kent and London). Quarterly, ermb. and az. a cross or.


Osborne (Kilworth, co. Northampton). In this family was Sir Robert Osborne, of Kilworth, an eminent lawyer, temp. Charles I.). Quarterly, ermb. and az. a cross engr. or. Motto—A tiger pass. ar. crested and tufted sa. Motto—Pax in bello.

Osborne (St. Ives, co. Huntingdon; a branch of Osbourne, of Kilworth). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Osborne (Debenham, co. Suffolk). Sa. a griffin segmenté betw. ten billets or. Crest—A unicorn pass. or, ducally gorged, ringed, lined, armed, and ermined az.

Osborne (London, temp. Henry VII.). Ar. on a bend couped sa. three truits or; another, Quarterly, ar. and az. in the 1st and 4th an ermb. spot, in the 2nd and 3rd a cross or, charged with five annulets sa.; another, Az. a chev. ermb. three fleurs-de-lis az. Motto—Pax in bello.

Osborne. Gu. three dolphins or; another, Ar. on a bend betw. two tigers sa. armed and langued gu. three dolphins or; another, Gu. a bend betw. three dolphins or; another, Ar. a bend betw. a heron sa. and an eagle ar. another, Quarterly, ar. and az. in the 1st and 4th quarters charged with an ermb. spot, on a cross erminois five annulets gu.; another, Erm. two bars gu. on a chief of the last a lion pass. gu.

Osborne (Sir Hewet Osborne, knighted by Robert, Earl of Eves, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, in co. Meath, 23 July, 1609). Quarterly, ermb. and az. a cross or.

Osborne (Hewett's Office, 1615, Katherine Osborne, wife of George Stanton, Secretary to the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, Sir Arthur Chichester). Gu. on a fess betw. two barrulets or, as many fountainss, over all a bend erminois gu. Motto—Honor est nobilis artis.

Osborne (Kinvean, co. York; Impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1641, Right Hon. Christopher Washington, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, whose second wife was Alice, dau. of Sir Hewet Osborne, Knt., of Kilvean). Quarterly, ermb. and az. on a cross or, five pellets.
son of O'Signall, i.e. Macough, the best physician of his age in the surrounding neighbourhood," was slain by Mac Coghlan.

At a lion rampant, betw. two dexter hands coupled at the wrists erect spasmic in chief and a mullet in base az. gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm erect vested gu. holding a sword ppr. Motto—Omne solum fortii patria.

Osmund (Coventry, and Barkeswell, co. Warwick). Or, on a plume az. an eagle display, in chief of the field a fesse dancette erc. Crest—Out of a mount vert a perch sa. thereon an egl. display erc.

Osmund (Exeter, co. Devon). Sa. a fess dancette erc. betw. two eagle display ar. a crescent for diff. Crest—An eagle or.

Osmund (Thorpe). Per pale sa. and gu. three crescents ar. Osmund (Berks). Sable, on a chevron or between three fitchee ppr. and one fitchee az., a bendlet per pale argent and az., a bendlet per pale argent and az., a bendlet per pale argent and azure, and possessing of Langrigg since the time of Richard II. The last of the family, the Rev. Salkeld Osmunderley, sold the estate of Langrigg 1735. Ar. a fess betw. three ducal coronets.

Osmund (Stagmill, co. Devon; Henry Osmund, grandson of Thomas Osmund, of Stagmill, left two daus. and coheirs, Sir John Osmund, of Exeter, and Hezetta, of John Foxwell, of Combrayle. Visit. 1620). Sa. a fess dancette erc. in chief an eagle display ar.

Osmund (Exeter, co. Devon; Christopher Osmund, aged 39, 16th. 1629, grandson of Michael Osmund, the second son of Thomas Osmund, of Stagmill). Same Arms, a crescent for diff.


Osney (Louh, co. Lincoln). Az. a lion rampant, guard, within an orle of bezants.

Osney (co. Worcester). Sa. a fess embattled or.

Ospringe. Ar. on a fess betw. three gules as. gu. as many crosses crosslets of the first.

Ossam, Purp. A chev. (another, engr.) betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Osory, See of. Ancient—Az. a bishop in his pontifical staves held by a pillar ar., a mitre over his head in dexter hand a crescent, and in sinister a little closed book or. Modern—Gu. A covered cup, on the top thereof a cross pattée betw. five crosses pattée fitchée or.

Ostertag, de Ostertalin. Sa. three falcon heads erased ar.

Ostotevill, or Ostotenivylli. Barry of ten erc. and gu. a lion rampant, sa.

Ostreara. Gu. A fess or.

Ostrehar (Rev. J. Duncan Ostrehar, B.A., of Worcester College, Oxford). Ar. on a chev. gu. three hunters' horns or, betw. three lions rampant, gu.

Ostrich, or Austr. (co. Hereford). Barry wavy of six erc. as. az., oulset fuel. gu. three plates.


Ostrich. Barry wavy of six erc. as. az., on chief gu. three bezants.

Ostrich. Gu. Three fishes haurient ar. betw. nine crosses crosslet fitchée of the second. Crest—An ostrich's head erased ar. in bend az. in his mouth a horseshoe or.

O'Sullivan (a Sept who originally possessed a territory in the co. Tipperary, but were driven out by the De Burgus, and settled in co. Cork and Kerry; the name is derived from Scillearahan, a Chieftain who flourished a.d. 950). Per fess the base per pale in chief or, a dexter hand coupled at the wrist grasping a sword erect, pommel and hilt gu., the blade entwined with a serpent ppr. betw. two lions rampant, respecting each other of the second on the dexter, a lion rampant sa. a star trippant ppr. on the sinister base per pale erc. and sa. a bar pass. counterchanged.

O'Sullivan Mor (the Chief of the senior line of the Sept, who was known as O'Sullivan Mac). Same Arms. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a red hand holding in the bez a sprig of laurel all ppr. Motto—Lamb fastinich fhe (the open hand defending).

O'Sullivan Mor (the second branch of the Sept, settled at Baneigh, co. Cork, now Bearhaven; their Chieftain was known as O'Sullivan Bear). Per pale sa. and ar. a fess betw. in chief a bar pass. and in base another counterpass. all counterchanged, armed, hobbled, and bristled or. Crest—A dexter hand erect a robin redbreast erc. Motto—Durne mone nero sperno.

O'Sullivan (Dunkerron, co. Kerry; Impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1639. John O'Conor, Esq. of Carrigfoyle, in the co. Galway, was in 1641 created Sir Stewart O'Sullivan, Dnu. of Owen O'Sullivan, of Dunkerron). Same Arms. Crest—Out a ducal coronet or, a lion's head ar. Langed gu. Motto—Never to be known sperno.

Oswald (England). Az. a cross betw. four lions rampant or. Crest—On a mount a stag lodged under a holy bush all ppr.

Oswald (Fingalton, co. Renfrew, 1672). Az. a savage wreathed head and middle with bay leaves, having a sheaf of arrows hanging by his side, and bearing a bow in the sinister hand all ppr. and pointing with the other to a machine against a fesse bendy ppr. Crest—A dexter hand issuing out of a cloud and pointing to a star of eight rays ppr. Motto—For faith setum.

Oswald (Scottston, co. Renfrew, 1764). As the last, within a bordure erc. Crest—A ship under sail ppr. Motto—Non mihi concesso praebes.

Oswald (Gordon-Osmond, Scotstoun, 1850). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd, az. three bears' heads couped ppr. within a bendlet or. On a label in chief sa. charged with three cushions gu. for Gordon; 3rd, quarterly, as Haldane, of Gleneagles (which see), a bordure wavy ar. Crest and Motto, for Oswald, as above. For Gordon, a dagger erect piercing a boar's head erased ppr. Motto—Non minus.

Oswald (Auchenruivo, co. Ayr, 1770). As Fingalton, within a bordure engr. or. Crest—A dexter hand issuing out of a cloud and pointing to a star ppr. Motto—Sequumur.

Oswald (Haldane-Osmond, of Auchenruivo, 1661). Quarterly, 1st, as the last; 2nd, gu. three leopards in pale ppr. guard, for Haldane, of that Ill; 3rd, ar. a salient eagle betw. four roses gu.; 4th, or, a bend chequy sa. and ar. Additional Crest—An eagle's head erased ppr. Additional Motto—Suffer. Supporters—Two eagles ppr. beaked and membered.

Oswald (Dunnniker, co. Fife). Az. a savage ppr. wreathed with laurel, bearing in his sinister hand a baton erect on his shoulder vert, and in his dexter hand a cross staff, and pointing to a star placed in dexter chief or. Crest—A star of six points wavy ar. Motto—Monstranvi.

Oswald (Daldener, co. Sterling). Az. a savage ppr. wreathed with laurel bearing in his sinister hand a baton erect on his shoulder vert, and pointing with the dexter to a comet or, placed in dexter chief. Crest—A comet or. Motto—Monstranvi astra viam.

Oswalde. Az. a cross flory or, betw. four lions rampant or.

Oswaldkirke. Ar. two lions pass. guard. sa.

Oswalstere. Ar. A lion rampant, guard, over all a bend of the first charged with three mullets sa.

Oswynedd, or Owyn. Gu. Three ducal coronets or.

Oswell (co. Devon; the dau. and hef. sa. Owel). Erm. three bars az.

Oteley. Ar. on a bend az. three oat sheaves or.

Oteia (Shipdon). Ar. A salient ar. betw. four crosses crosslet fitchée or.

O'Toolo (a Sept possessed of a territory in the southern half of the county Galway, of which James, 3rd of that name, was called Tyler McGurth.) In his Muirthi, from which they were driven shortly after the invasion of 1172, into Imali, in the present co. Wicklow, and afterwards into Fears Quallan, in same co.; the residences of the O'Toolos are at O'Toolos Castle, New-Tabor, Town in Imali, and Powerscourt, in Fears Quallan. They derived their surname from Tuathal, King of Leinster, d. a.d. 950. Of this Sept was St. Lawrence O'Toolo, Archbishop of Dublin, d. in Normandy 1160, son of Mortan O'Toolo, Chief of Imali.) Gu. A lion pass. ar. Crest—A boar pass. ppr.


O'Toolo (Buckstown, co. Wexford; now represented by Hall, of Hally, co. Wexford, of the line was Joan, spous O'Toolo's Lady Katherine Annette, dau. of Richard, 6th Earl of Anglesea). Same Arms, &c. See Hally, of Hally.

O'ther. Ar. A fesse embattled three martlets ar. and ppr. Motto—Lamb fastinich fhe (the open hand defending).

O'Tubber. Ar. A fesse embattled three martlets ar. Motto—A marlent, wings expanded ar.

O'toof, or O'tosht. Ar. A chev. or. betw. three bezants.

Ottarndorn. Gu. A crescent or.

Otteme. Ar. and sa. two bars ar. betw. three pales.

Otby, or Otabby. Purp. Two bars ar. in chief three plates.

Oteley (Lord Mayor of London, 1740). Ar. three lions heads erased sa. (another, az.); another, Same Arms, within a border sa.
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Orry. Az. upon a mount in base ppr. a chevron or, in chief a sun in splendour.

Oursonne, or Ourston (co. Norfolk). Ar. a bend gu.

Ousefo. Az. on a bend ar. three mullets gu.

Ouseley (Courtenay Hall, co. Northampton; descended from co. Salop). Or. a chev. sa. betw. three holly leaves vert a chief as Creyt, same as the last.


Ouseley (Sir John Ousley, knighted at Eoban, co. Kildare, 24 March, 1694, by Sir George Cary, Lord Deputy of Ireland). Or. a chev. sa. betw. three holly leaves vert a chief of the second. Creyt—Out of a ducal coronet or, a wolf's head ar.

Ouelley (co. Stafford). Ar. a talbot pass. gu.

Ouston (Scotland). Gu. a crescent betw. two star bars wavy in chief, and three star bars wavy in base ar.

Outhred. Ar. on a cross pattée gu. five mullets ppr. of Outlawe (Little Wingham, co. Norfolk; assigned June, 1613). Ar. a salitre gu. betw. four wolves' heads couped ppr. Creyt—A demi wolf ppr. pierced through the side with an arrow or, feathered and headed ar. the arrow lying bend sinisterways.

Outram (Edinburgh, bart.). Or. on a chev. embattled betw. three crosslets or. five cascabels of the first. Creyt—Out of an or, and a crowned demi lion or, gorged with a wreath of laurel ppr. betw. the paws a cross gu. Supporters—On either side a royal Bengal tiger guard. ppr. gorged with a wreath of laurel, and on the head an eastern crown or; gorged to the mouth a James Outram, first bart., created a G.C.B., 1857, d. 1863. Motto—Mutare fdeem nesio.

Ovury (a noble refugee French family, from Picardy, in Normandy, represented by Rev. Peter Thomas Ovury, rector of Stanley, co. Cheshire, and Sir John Ovury, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion ramp. sa. crowned, armed, and langued gu., for Ovurs; 2nd and 3rd, per pale or and az. barry of six, on a chief paly betw. two esques or, all counterchanged over an inescutcheon ar., for Garnavoll.

Ovedale (co. Hants). Az. a fret or.

Ov. Or. on a bend az. a fret of the first. Creyt—A bird rising or, beaked and membered gu. holding in the beak an olive branch vert fructed or.

Overbury, or Overbery (Aston-Underedge, co. Gloucester). Sa. three mullets betw. two bendlets ar. Creyt—A lion's gant erect ar. encircled in a ducal coronet or.

Overend. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three phoebus sa. many fros or.

Overman (co. Norfolk). Az. on a bend or. two fleurs-de-lis of the second, i.e. the point of a fleur-de-lis in base, and a lion pass. The arms are supposed to descend to and title of King of Wales, the arms of Llewellin as Griffin, Prince of North Wales, so appears by his prissy seal presented to the Cymrodoria Society by Sir Samuel Rush Meyrick, viz., Quarterly or and gu. four lions pass. counterchanged.

Over ap Griffin Vychan (Lord of Glyndyvon in Merioneth, the Owen Glynodwr, of English writers; represent-ative of Griffin Maelor, Lord of Bromfield, unless son of Madoc, last Prince of Powys-Fadoc, he had five daughters, viz. I. Isabel, m. Adda ap Fowrth; II. Elizabeth, m. Sir John Scudamore, knt. of Ewyas, Holme Lacy, and Kerch, co. Hereford; III. Janet, m. John Crop, of Crewe Castle, co. Cheshire; IV. Jane, m. Sir David Bagds, of Branaz, co. Montgomery, V. Margaret, m. Roger Mornington, of Mornington, co. Hereford). The hereditary Arms of Owen Glynodwr, were those of Griffin Maelor, viz., Pal. of eight ar. and gu. a lion rampant ar., he assumed the arms of Griffin Griffin ap Griffen, and was appointed to and title of King of Wales, the arms of Llewellin as Griffin, Prince of North Wales, so appears by his prissy seal presented to the Cymrodoria Society by Sir Samuel Rush Meyrick, viz., Quarterly or and gu. four lions pass. counterchanged.

Owen ap Griffin (last Prince of Powys-Wennwynnyw; descended from Griffin, second son of Merthyr ap Maelor, Prince of Powys; Hawes Ganeau, his dau. and heir m. John de Cherleto, eldest son of Sir Allan Cherleton, of Apley Castle, co. Salop, was summoned, 26 July, 1313, to Parliament as Baron Cherleton). Arms, those of Bleddyn ap Brychan, king of Powy, viz. or. a lion rampant gu. armed and langued az.

Owen (Plas-Issa in Edirinion, co. Merioneth; descended from Owen ap Robert, second son of Robert ap Maremau, of Branaz-yn-Edirinion, who was the descendant of Rhys ap Ieuan, Baron of Kymerin, Cymraf, and Branaz, ancestor of the Huches's of Gwerchans, Branaz of Kymerin-Edirinion. The male line terminated with Robert ap Maremau, viz. a. Ewain, of Dysern, llywarch with the Llywarches, and a. Erych, loch Maelor, of Plas-Issa, who married a daughter and heir of Plas-Issa, i. Rebecca, m. John Lloyd, Esq., of Pontfrith, and from this marriage descends Lord Mostyn; ii. Elizabeth, m. John Lloyd, Esq., of Fowrty. Arms, those of Huches, of Gwerchans, viz., Ar. a lion rampant gu. armed and langued az.

Owen (Cew Havod and Glansevern, co. Montgomery; descended from Cadarvdi ap Dinasyllwy, the capter of Cardigan Castle, 1164, descended to Sir John Owen, King of Wales. The representative of this family, William Owen, Esq., of Glen Severn, third son of
OWN, Owen, Esq., of Cern Hafod, and brother of Sir Arthur Davies Owen, Knt., of Glan Severn, bequeathed his property, in 1837, to his widow, Anne-Ware
burton, only child of Captain Thomas Slacthenger. Sa. a
slitting erc or, the helmet surmonted by a chevron, and three slaring ladders ar. on a chief erc. a fort trival-topped also ppr., quartering 1st, erc. a lion rampant, sa. within a bordure gu. semee of mulletar, for the helmer of Cern Hafod, derived from Owen-up-Belvoir, co. Rutland, 2nd, az. a Dexter hand, gu. or, for Eve of Rhyd y Cawr, 3rd, sa. three mugs heads erased ar., for Davies, of Lliror. Crest—A wolf salient supporting a ladder in the arms. Motto—Frangi non secundis.
Owen (co. Pembroke). Gu. a boar ar. armed, bristled, collared, and chained or, tied to a holly bush on a mount in base, both ppr. Crest—An eagle's head erased at the neck or. Owen (Dublin, originally from co. Meath): granted by Betham, Ulster, to Jacob Owen, Esq., of Dublin, Architect to H.M. Board of Works in Ireland). Az. on a mount vert an Ionic pillar ar. base and capital or, supported by a bull's head erased at the neck, chained or, to a hollow bush on a ppr. on a canton of the third three ravens' legs erased meeting in the fess point sa. Crest—A boar pass. ppr. collared and chained or, as in the arms. Motto—In excelsis diem est. Owergan, or Oguan (co. Pembroke). Or, on a chief sa. three martlets of the field. Owerland (Sir John Owerland, knighted by Sir John Perrott, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 1588). Or, on a chief sa. three martlets of the field. Crest—A cockatrice close gu. legged and beaked sa. crested or. Owlet (Viskt. Nota; quartered by Flower). Or, three owls sa. Owlet. Or, on a bend sa. three mullets of the field. Owthred (co. York). Or, on a cross patee gu. five mullets of the field. Owtred. Ar. on a cross flory gu. four mullets (another, pierced) or. Owtred. Gu. on a cross patee or, five mullets of the first. Owtred. Gu. a sallet ar. Owyngham. Per chev. sa. and ermine in chief two covered cups or. Oxburgh, or Oxoburgh (King's Lynn and Emmeth, co. Norfolk). Or, two bars az. a lion ramp. gu. Crest—On a mount vert a lion rampant or, holding up a spear gu. headed ar. under the head two ribbons fastened, one gold, the other az. Oxburgh or Oxoburgh. Same Arms. Crest—On the point of a sword in pale ppr. a cross patee sa. Oxcylle. Or (another, ar.) an ox's head cabossed sa. Crest—On a mount vert a bull pass. sa. Oxcylle. Ar. three ox heads cabossed sa. (another, couped at the shoulders sa.) Oxebridgeth (co. Hants. Viskt. 1634). Gu. a lion rampant ar. tail double queued vert, on a border of the last eight escallops or. Co. Arms. Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. langued and armed ar. gu. holding in that paw an escollar gu. Oxebridgeth. Gu. a lion rampant ar. a border vert. Oxebridgeth. Or. Gu. a lion rampant ar. ducally crowned or, on a border vert eight escollars of the second. Oxeanden (Dene, co. Kent, bart.; confirmed 24 Henry VIII.). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three oxen sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a lion's head affronte or. Oxeanden (Brook, co. Kent). Same Arms. Oxenford. Quarterly. gu. and or. a fas ar. Oxenham (Oxenham, South Tawton, co. Devon: the last male heir, William Lord Oxenham, Esq., d. in 1814; the heir n. Arthur Acland, Esq.). Gu. a fas betw. three mullets or. Oxeney (co. Essex). Per fess sa. and or. a bull's head counterchanged, horned or. Oxford, Earl of. See Harley. Oxford. See of. Gu. a fas ar. in chief three ladies from the waist, heads affrontée, arrayed and veiled ar. crowned or, in base an ox of the second, passing over a fess ppr. Oxford, City of. Ar. an ox gu. armed and unguled or, passing a fowl of water in base ppr. Crest—A demi lion rampant. gu. or, regally crowned of the first, holding betw. his paws a sword and a dagger charged with another gu. Supporters—On the dexter an elephant er. eared, collared, and lined ar. armed or; sinister, a beaver ppr. dually collared and lined or. Motto—Veritas est veritas. Some authorities give, Bendy wavy ar. sa. an ox gu. passing over a fford ppr. as the arms of the City of Oxford. Oxford. See Universitatis. Oxenham. Per chev. or. two bars of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. three mullets of the first, a border or. Oxford. Ar. three bars of six ar. and az. on a chief gu. 789
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Pakenham. Ar. two bars gu. in chief a pile of the last charged with three eagles argent, a chief of the second or.

Pakenham (Bart of Lonsdale). Quarterly, 1st, quarterly, or and gu. in the first quarter an eagle disp. vert, for Pakenham; 2nd, ar. on a bend indented sa. cotised az. three chev. debru's in bend, within the bend three bezants, for Coff; 3rd, erms. a griffin segreant az., for Angers; 4th, per bend crenelé ar. and gu., for Boyle. Crest—out of a mural crown or, a demi eagle disp. gu. armed and bearded argent, proper, on a mount quarterly of Azure, Gules, Or, and Vert, charged with an escutcheon on the shoulder with an escutcheon or; sinister, a griffin az. beak, forelegs, and wings or. Motto—Gloria virtutis umbra.

Pakenham (granted as an honourable augmentation to the family arms by Chichester Fortescue, Ulster, 1795, to Hon. Pakenham, second son of Thomas, 1st Lord Longford, afterwards Admiral of the Red and G.C.B., father of Edward Pakenham, 1st Viscount Longford, Esq., of Patrick's/Kildare, M.P.). Quarterly, or and gu. in the first quarter an eagle disp. sa.; for honourable augmentation, on a chief, the sea, and on the stern of an antique ship riding thereon, Britannia standing, Victory alighting on the prow, and placing a wreath of laurel on her, Britannia's head, all ppr., being the device on the medal emblematic of the glorious sea fight of June 1, 1794, wherein the said Captain Hon. Thomas Pakenham distinguished himself. H.M.S. "74 guns," which captured "Le Juste," 80 guns, one of the enemy's ships. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a demi eagle disp. gu. beaked gold.

Pakenham, John. See Mahon.

Pakeman. (Aylesbury and Westwood, co. Bucks., bart., extinct, 1820; originally, so far back as the reign of Henry I., of Pakington, co. Stafford. At the decease of Sir John Pakeman, 3rd Bart., his eldest son, Patrick, to John Somerset Russell, Esq., son of Elizabeth, Sir John Pakington's eldest sister, who assumed the name and arms of Pakington, was created a bart. 1846, and a peer as Baron Hambledon in 1874.) Per chev. sa. and ar. in chief three mullets or, in base many garbs gu. Motto—"Virtus for Pakington: Par viribus virtus." for Russell: Fidelis et audax.

Pakeman. Ar. a cinquefoil sa. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or.

Pakeman. Per chev. sa. and ar. in chief three mullets or. 2nd—A demi squirrel erazed gu.

Pakeman, John. Of two dragons' heads erazed gu.

Palavicini (an Italian family settled in co. Cambridge). Or, a cross quartered az. on the chief a staffed staff sa. in bend.

Palleo (Ireland). Or, a chevron erazed gu. in bend az. Motto—"Obedientia et obediens." for Palleo: Palleo, 1361. Pale of six or and vert, a chief indented of the second.


Palk (Midland House, co. Devon, bart.). Ar. a bend gu. and or, on the chief point of the bend a lion pass. of the last.

Pallcrey (Ireland; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1653). Sa. a chev. betw. three horses at full speed or.

Pallant (Ireland). Ar. three dragons' heads erased az. Motto—"Palleo—A lion head erazed ar.

Pallgrave (Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1503, Alderman Alexander Palleo). Az. three bendlets ragùlo ar. on a fess gu. a bezant betw. two crosses patée fitche or.

Palleo (Mount Palleo, co. Cavan, of Irish origin, being descended from the Del. Paterno, of Lombardy; confirmed by Anthony Palleo, 1st Earl Palleo, of the Black H. Christopher Palleo, now Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer, in Ireland, only child of the late Andrew Palleo, Esq., of Mount Palleo, by Elizabeth, his wife, daughter and co-heiress of G. O'Donnell, Esq., of Kilcarn, and grandson of Andrew Palleo, Esq., of Mount Palleo, by Jane, his wife, daughter and co-heiress of Nicolls (said) Esq., of Donolane, co. Meath). Quarterly, 1st and 4th az. three bendlets ragùlo ar. on a fess gu. a cross palée fitche in bend az. two annulets or, for Pallies; 2nd, erms. in the 2nd and 3rd an heraldic tiger pass. ar. an escallop of the same.
PALLISER

Palliser is of English descent and is known for his association with the Archbishop Deighton, Palme, and the Debub lineages. He is also connected to the Norfolk estate, the Royal family, and the Bessaccheres. His arms consist of three trefoils slipped of the field, charged with a lion sejant or. He is associated with the House of Woodstock, the House of Dudley, and the House of Buckingham.

PALMER

Palmer is another English family with significant connections. He is connected to the Archbishop of Canterbury, the archbishop of York, and the Duke of Devonshire. His arms are different from those of Palliser, comprising a crescent in bend sinister, chequy, a bend sinister, and a bend.

PALMER (King's Messenger, temp. Queen Anne. The coheireses, Jane, m. Thomas Dudley, Esq., and Dorothy, m. Thomas Kirkland, M.D., of Ashby de la Zouch, co. Leicester, borne and married in York, as abovenote, two Gear Dame, or. charged with a trefoil slipped of the field. Crest—A lion passant guardant in pale.

PALMER (Wingham, co. Kent, and Dormer Court, co. Buckingham, bart., extinct.) Or, two bars gu. each charged with three trefoils ar. in chief a greyhound courant sejant. Motto—A demi panther rampant issuing flames out of his mouth and ears, holding in the paws a holly branch, with leaves and holly berries, as a的区别。
Palmer (London, 1634). Ar. a lion rampant, between three palmers' staves sa. heads, ends, and rests or. Crest—A lion rampant, or, grasping a palmier's staff, as in the arms.


Palmer (Stokeclay, co. Northampton). Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three crescents ar. Crest—a crouching arm erect in a dexter compartment, holding in the hand of the last a half sa. headed ar.

Palmer (co. Sussex). Or, two bars gu. each charged with three trefoils slipped ar. in chief a greyhound courant sa. Crest—a demi panther rampant guard, issuing flames from his ears and mouth ppr. holding a branch vert, fructed gu.


Pan (Barton, co. Warwick, and co. York). Chequy ar. and az. a chief gu. (another, chequy or az. and crest). Crest—a Griffin sejant.

Pan (co. Warwick). Gu. five cinquefoils (another, quatrefoils) is saltire ar.

Pan (Chequerby and az. a chief gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an elephant's head sa.

Pan (Hollis, co. Oxford). Chequier or and sa. on a chief gu. two mullets of the first. Crest—A talbot sejant ermine.

Pan. Ar. three palmers' staves sa. heads, ends, and rests or. Crest—The second of the second as many escutcheons of the first. Crest—An escallor ar. betw. two laurel branches vert.

Pan. Ar. a fleur-de-lis in chief and two trefoils slipped in fess ar. Or, Canton—Engr. ar. A dragon's head couped or, collared and winged vert, on the collar three plates, the breast goutée de polis, the wings fancy betw. the fret trefoils of the last.

Pan. Sa. three fleurs-de-lis betw. seven crosslets az. a canton erm.

Pan (Burl of Castlemaine, a branch of Palmer, of Wingham, extinct 1768). Or, two bars gu. each charged with three trefoils ar. in chief a greyhound courant sa. Crest—Same as Palmer, of Wingham. Supports—Two lions guard. ar. Crest—Palma virtutis.

Pan (Raham House, King's co.). Az. a chev. or, betw. three palmers' staves and escut sa. Crest—An arm in armour embowed ppr. garnished or, and hand grasping a spear also ppr. Motto—Honor virtutis premium.

Pan (Castle Lachen, co. Mayo, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Or, a chev. ar. betw. three palmers' staves and scris sa. garnished gu. 2nd and 3rd, cheva. ar. and az. on a sa. chief gu. three annulets or. Crest—1st: An arm embowed vested az. cuffed or, and grasping a tilting-spear ppr.: 2nd: A griffin's head sa. wings addorsed gu. charged with three annulets of the second beaked and membered or. Motto—Sic benemerentia palma.

Pan (Dublin; confirmed by Carney, Ulster, 1683, as of the Kinsale line). Ar. a chev. ar. betw. three palmers' staves and scris sa. tames and buckles or.

Pan (Run. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1621, Peter Palmer, one of the Justices of the Common Pleas in Ireland). Sa. a chev. betw. three crescents ar.

Pan (granted by Betham, Ulster, to William Palmer, Esq. of Beth. and Hanover, co. Wexford, Alderman of Dublin, and daughter of Stephen Palmer, of Dublin). Ar. a chev. betw. three palmers' staves and scris sa. tames and buckles or.

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PAP

THE GENERAL ARMS OF PAP

Pap. Ga. a bend chequy or and az. Crest—A Dexter hand ppr. holding up a clasped shiel or.


Paradis, or De Paradis (Toughan; originally from Lyons, Huguenot settlers in Ireland). Az. a fesse counter-sculpted between three doves or. Crest—A demi eagle, cased gu., in the dexter claw a rose of five petals of the first.

Paramour (Paramour, co. Kent; granted 1816). Az. a fess counter-embattled between three lions passant or. in the dexter talons a Dexter hand vested azure. Crest—A demi lion, or, armed gu. holding a sword or.

Paramour (co. Leicester, and Shipton, co. Salop). Ar. a chevron or. Crest—A demi salamander, or, in the sinister claw a rose gu.

Paramour (St. Nicholas, in the Isle of Thanet; assigned by Cooke, Clarenceux, 1845). Az. a fess embattled between three estoiles or. Crest—A cubit arm erected, vested or., holding in the hand ppr. an estoile or.

Parbo (Sandwich, co. Kent, and co. Chester). Vert semée of fleurs-de-lis and fly or and a chief ermin.

Parke, or Parke (Albion, co. Sussex). Gules, three crosses fitchy az. Crest—Sir Peter Parkavon, knighted 1687. Az. a swan ar. Crest—A swan's head betw. two wings. Sir Peter appeared at the Visitt of London, 1667, and entered a pedriage of three descents. The arms presented by him (from an ancient family) were in 1670 so designed that it was finally admitted that the colours were "the Painter's fancy." Le Neve (Ped. of Knights) ascribes to him: Az. an eagle disp. ar. and in Add. M.S. British Museum 14,832, the arms of Parkes of London, are given as: Gu. a swan ar. beaked and membered or.

Parbury (of ancient German origin; descended, in the female line, from the Pollettes, of Little Bookham, co. Surrey; regranted 1806, by Faguet, Esq. Russell Square, London). Or, on a bend enbr. cotised, also engr. az. betw. six turettes five escallops or. Crest—Two branches of laurel in saltire ppr. surmounted by a pelican or. The arms were awarded by Oxford University as "the arms of tenacity and her nest ppr. feeding her young, gold. Motto—Cras mibi.

Pardoe (Park House, Blyford, co. Worcester). Ar. a chevr. betw. three crosses crosslet Etchée sa. quartering, for Acton of Wolverton, Gu. a chevr. betw. three suns az. Crest—Two vultures' heads and necks conjoined ppr.

Pardoe (Hales Park, co. Worcester). Or. on a chevr. embattled betw. three towers gu. from the portal of each a doe issuant ppr. three cinquefoils of the field. Crest—A tower with two musels in the base.

Pardoe (Nash Court, co. Salop). Ar. a cross counter-compozde or. and gu. betw. in the 1st quarter, a water bouget, in the 2nd an eagle disp., in the 3rd a swan, and in the 4th a winged, on a chevronpassant gu. guard of the first. Crest—A lion pass. guard. Another Crest—a demi lion rampant guard. ar. holding an escallop ppr. within a bordure gu.

Pardoe. Same Arms. Crest—A griffin sejant or. winged, leged and beaked or.

Pardoe (Welwyn, co. Herts). Ar. on a chevr. embattled counter-embattled betw. three castles sa. as many bombs of the field ffez ppr. a castle ar. Crest—A tower az.

Pardoe (Leyton, co. Essex). Same Arms and Crest.

Parde (that 1lk). Or. a chevr. az. betw. three stars of sixteen points or.

Pares (West Leake, co. Nottingham). Ar. a chevr. betw. three crosses crosslet sa.

Pares (Hopwell Hall, co. Derby, and Kirby Frith, co. Leicester; settled in the latter county since the time of Queen Elizabeth). Sa. a chiefr. ar. in the dexter chiefquarter a cross crosslet of the second. Crest—A demi griffin or. Motto—Pares cum paribus.

Parent. Ar. three martlets gu.


Parfit (Bruton, co. Somerset; long settled in that county. The late John Parrett, of Bruton, left four sons and three daughters. The eldest son, the Very Rev. Charles Parrett of Cottles, co. Wilts, is Canon of Clifton, and Chamberlain of Honour to H.H. the Pope). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a cross crosslet or. In the sinister chief and dexter base points and a crescent az. on a bend ar. charged with a trefoil vert; 2nd and 3rd, sa. on a chevr. engr. betw. three pistols or, as many roses gu. barbed vert. Crest—A Falcon rising ar. winged, beaked, and legged or, on the breast a trefoil, as in the arms, and in the beak an ear of wheat vert. Motto—En tout parfait.


Parigton (Lord Mayor of London, 1530). Az. a fess dancette between three hawks or.

Parigtoni (London). Barry of four ar. and sa. three masses counterchanged.

Parigtoner (Greetworth, co. Northampton). Barry of four or and sa. three masses counterchanged. Crest—A Dexter arm embowed ppr. vested ar. holding up a covered cup or.

Parham. Ar. on a chevr. engr. gu. three lions' gambs erased betw. as many mallets ppr. a border engr. sa. bezante.

Paringham. Az. a lion salient guard. or.


Parle (Hitchin, co. Herts, and Stone, co. Huntingdon; granted 15 June, 1573). Gu. a fess wavy betw. three unicorns' heads couped or. Crest—A sphinx couchant gu. face and breast ppr. wings enflamed or, crined of the last.

Parle (co. Huntingdon). Same Arms and Crest, the sphinx or, face and breast ppr.

Parle (co. Lincoln). Sa. a chevr. betw. three (another, ten) lions passant or.

Parle. Gu. three unicorn's heads couped or, a border engr. of the last. Gu. a saltire betw. four lions rampant or.


Parle, or Parris. Ar. a bend gobony az. and gu.

Parle (Scotland). Gu. a ship in full sail or, masts and sails ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis of the second. Crest—A quill in pale ppr.


Parish Clerks, Company of (London). Az. a fleur-de-lis between three unicorns' heads couped or. Motto—A winged face betw. two long books (shut) of the second, stringed vert. Crest—A cubit arm erected, vested az. cuffed erming. holding in the hand ppr. a music book (open) of the last, garnished or, stringed vert. Motto—A ministre stait on the stats of stabilitatis.

Park (Holland; descended from Scotland). Az. a fess chequy ar. and gu. betw. three cinquefoils in chief of the second, and a buck's head cabossed or, in base. Crest—A sinister hand holding up an open book ppr. Motto—Sapienser tu et mecum.

Park (that lilk). Or. a fess chequy ar. and az. betw. three stag's heads couped gu.

Park (Fulfordice, co. Berwick). Or. a fess chequy gu. and ar. betw. three stag's heads couped az. all within a bordure of the second. Motto—Providentiam me committo.

Park (Scotland, 1672). Az. a fess chequy gu. and ar. betw. three fountains of the second. Crest—a Dexter hand holding up a sheaf of corn. Motto—All is for the Good.

Parke (Lord Wenalladye, extinct 1868; Right Hon. James Parke, a Baron of the Court of Exchequer, was created Baron Wenalladye, 1856, he d. without male issue, when the title became extinct). Gu. on a pale engr. betw. two palets three stag's heads cabossed of the field, attired or. Crest—a talbot's head couped gu. eared and gorged with a collar gemel or, and pierced in the breast with a phoenix gold. Motto—Spero super on one side a stag gu. attired and gorged with a collar or, pendent therefrom a portcullis gold. Motto—Justitia tenax.

Parke (originally of co. Cumberland, afterwards of Henbury House, Scrumperton Marshall, co. Dorset). Az. on a fess engr. betw. three hinds trippant or, as many tawnycocks, each charged with a phoenix of the third. Crest—A mag's head coupé sa. holding in the mouth a key or. Motto—True and Fair.

Parke (Winschew, in the Isle of Ely, co. Cambridge; granted 1615). Gu. on a pale ar. three bucks' heads cabossed of the first. Crest—A talbot's head gu. pierced in the breast with a phoenix or. Motto—Pars pro patre.

Parke (co. Kent and London). Sa. on a fess engr. ar. betw. three hinds trippant or, as many tawnycocks each charged with a phoenix of the second.

Parks, or Parke. Az. on a pale az. three bucks' heads cabossed of the field. Crest—A talbot's head erased ar. pierced through with an arrow bars ppr.

Parke. Az. an eagle disp. ar. armed or.

Parkes. Az. a chevr. engr. betw. three escutcheons of the last.

Parke. Ar. on a fess sa. three escutcheons of the first, a canton cruz.
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Parke (Silgo and Leitrim). Ar. on a fess three bezants.
Crest—A wing az. semée of estoiles or.

Parke. Same Arms. Crest—On a mount vert pâled in ar. a stag's head cabossed, aSTS.

Parkeley. Chequy gu. and ar. on a bend az. three billets or.


Parke (Parker, co. Stafford). Parker of the younger branch of the Norton Lees family and the senior line of the noble house of MacClellands. Same Arms and Crest (Bart of Macclesfield). Same Arms and Crest.

Supporters—Two leopards reguard. ppr. each gorged with a collar charged with an escutcheon gu. ppr.

Crest—An eagle grasping a wreath argent. Supporters—Dexter, an heraldic antelope or, hoofed sa. ducally gorged and chained az.; sinister, a griffin or, ducally gorged and chained az.

Parke (of Northres). Parker of a stag's head cabossed between two flaunches ar. Crest—A cubit arm erect crowned between the elbow sleeve az. cuffed and slashed ar. in the hand a stag's attiré gu. Supporters—Dexter, a stag ar. collared or, therefrom suspended an escutcheon or, charged with a horse's head coupled az. briddled or; sinister, a greyhound sa. collared or, therefrom suspended an escutcheon gu. charged with a ducal coronet or. Motto—Fidelis Fidelia propria.

Parke (Melford, co. Suffolk, bart.). 1st and 4th, sa. a buck's head cabossed between two flaunches ar., for Parker; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chevron betw. three lozenges or., for Hyde. To this on the chief, generally borne, further belong the quarterings of a ar. a chev. betw. three bull's heads cabossed gu., for Norton; and ar. a tiger looking down in a glass regard. gu., for Stowell. Crest—A dexter arm embowed or. cuffed and blazoned ar. holding in the hand ppr. an attiré of a stag gu. Crest (Harington, co. Essex, bart., extinct). Gu. on a chevron betw. three keys erect ar. as many fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—An elephant's head couped ar. collared gu. charged with three fleurs-de-lis or. Motto—Try. Motto—Try. Motto—Try.

Parke (Harburn, co. Warwick, bart.). Parkes. Erm. an anchor erect az. betw. three escallops gu., on a chief way of the second a naval crown az. and rolled sa. ppr. on a naval crown az. the sterns and sails ppr. a hart at gaze ar. in front of a slip of oak erect and issuing vert. Crest (Shenstone Lodge, Lichfield, bart.). Gu. a chevron or. betw. three leopards heads az. or, Parker—A leopard's head arréé affrontée or, ducally gorged gu.

Granted to John Parker, R.N. (Esq.). Az. a chevron betw. two leopards' faces in chief and in base the stem of a ship in chief a castle or. Crest—Out of a naval crown az. a demi stag or. supporting between the paws an anchor erect sa. ensigned by a wreath of laurel ppr.

Crest (Parker, co. Chester). Ar. a chever, embattled sa. betw. three bucks' heads cabossed gu. Crest—On a mount a vert a talbot sa. sejant ppr. collared or, resting the dexter paw on a buck's head cabossed gu.


Crest (Parker, co. Cornwall). Az. a chevron eraz. or, a fess az. or.


Crest (Parker, co. Derby). Ar. on a chev. gu. three buck's heads cabossed or, in chief as many mullets az. Crest (Parker, co. Derby, and Whitley Hall, co. Lincoln). Gu. a chevron or. betw. three three-barred garter az. Parker—A leopards head eraz. guard. or, ducally gorged gu.

Crest (Parker, co. Derby, and Lancaster). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets ppr. on, a chev. az. as many buck's heads cabossed gu.

Crest (Whitehay, co. Devon). Sa. a stag's head cabossed betw. two flaunches ar. Crest—An arm erect, vested as cuffed ar. the hand holding the attiré of a stag ppr. Motto—Fidelis Fidelia propria.

Crest (Plympton, St. Mary's, co. Devon, and Honington, co. Warwick). Sa. a buck's head cabossed betw. two flaunches ar. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested sa. cuffed ar. the hand grasping a stag's horn gu. 776

PARKER (Pryth Hall, co. Essex; granted 21 Feb. 1537). Or. three escutcheons sa. each charged with a broad arrowhead of the field. Crest—A lion's gamb or. eraz. or, grasping an arrow sable in the mouth and the last. Parker (Northleach, co. Gloucester). Sa. a buck pass. ar. betw. three phœns or. a border engr. of the second, pelidettes. Parker (Fl inghams, co. Kent). Ar. a chev. erms betw. three masques az. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a horse's head gu. maned gold.

Parker (co. Kent). Az. a chev. erms betw. three masques or. Same Arms and Crest.

Parker (Northfleet, co. Kent). Erm. a buck's head cabossed gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a bull's head or, armed az. Parker (Sandwich, co. Kent, and Margate, in the Isle of Thanet; granted by Sir John Borough, Garter King of Arms). Gu. on a chevron betw. three keys erect, wards upward ar. as many fleurs-de-lis of the first. Crest—An elephant's head couped ar. gorged with a collar gu. charged with three 'fleurs-de-lis' or. Crest (Syringesboli, co. Kent; confirmed 6 May, 1553). Erm. six escalops gu. three, two, and one. Crest—A talbot pass. ar. against an oak tree ppr. fructed or.

Parker (Bradkirke, co. Lancaster, 1664). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets sa. on a chief az. three stag's heads cabossed or. Crest—A stag's head couped or.

Crest (Parker, co. Norfolk). Or. a buck tripant gu. on a canton of the first a ship az. Parker (co. Kent). Erm. ten escalops gu. four, three, two, and one. Crest—A cubit arm erect, in cost of mail or, holding in the hand ppr. a falcon azure, billet and pommel gold.


Parker (co. Norfolk). Or. a chev. sa. betw. three fusils az. Parker (co. Stafford). Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards faces or.

Parker (Willows, co. Suffolk, 1695; Her. Office, s. 14). Erm. on a chief vert, three bucks' heads cabossed or. Crest—A talbot pass. ar. resting the dexter paw on a buck's head cabossed or.

Parker (Hanthorpe House, co. Lincoln). Per fess gu. and ar. a pale counterchanged, a chev. erms betw. three leopards' faces or. Crest—Betw. two oak branches ppr. a leopards face or, and over which a mullet of six points. Motto—Auctor pretiosum facta.

Parker (Cromwomone, co. Sussex). Ar. betw. two bars sa. (another az.) charged with three bezants a lion pass. gu. in chief as many buck's heads cabossed of the third. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a bear's head sa. muzzled gold.

Parker (Barton, co. Sussex; bart.; extinct 1750). D-endowed from Germain de Buyck, of Besly, temp. Edward I.; the last male heir, Sir Walter Parker, of Hatton, third bart. d. usd. in 1750, when the Chawston property passed to the Fullers. Thomas Fuller, Esq., fourth son of Thomas Fuller, of Rose Hill and Waldron, co. Sussex, having sa. Klouw, dau. of John Lidgerts, Esq., which lady was heiress both to the Traytons and Parkers. Parker—Az. pretty or, over all a fess of the second. Crest—On a chaplet az. turned up eraz. a greyhound or.

Parker (London). Same Arms. Crest—On a chaplet az. a greyhound pass. or, collared ringed, and lined eraz. Parker—Az. a chev. erms. betw. three acorns slipped or. Crest—A lion ramp. or.

Parker (Cuerden and Everton, co. Lancaster; seated at the latter place in the time of Richard II.). Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces or., in the neck ppr. an arrow pass. or, in every way ppr. an arrow pass. or. Crest—A buck tripant ppr. transperced through the body with an arrow paleways point downwards ar.

Parker (Thomas Parker, Esq., of Warwick Hall, near Carlisle). Az. two bars gemelles ar. betw. three buck's heads erased or, all betw. two flaunches of the last. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested sa. cuffed ar. holding in his right hand the attiré of a stag and a bow and arrow saltirewise ppr.

Parkes (Christopher Parker, Esq., of Pettecff Green, co. Cumberland). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Virtutis semelium hecos.
THE GENERAL ARMOY.  

Parker (Blindst and Trengoff, near Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three masoleas az.

Parkes (Woolphie, £.; descended from John Parker, of Little Norton, co. Derby, temp. Queen Elizabeth, re-presented by the Right Hon. John Parker, of Onslow Square, London, formerly M.P. for Sheffield). Ar. a chev. ppr. betw. three molets sa., on a chief az. as many bucks' heads cabossed or. Crest—A talbot's head couped ar. and tongue gu. cored with a collar pea. 

Parker (St. James's, Westminster; confirmed 1769). Ar. a chev. ppr. betw. three heads cabossed ar. charged with a pheon ppr. Crest—A stag pass. ppr. 

Parker (confirmed 20 April, 1633). Per pale or and sa. on a chev. betw. three annlets as many bucks' heads all counter-changed. 

Parker (granted 1712). Gu. on a chev. betw. three keys erect upwards or, as many fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—An elephant's head ar. trunk and tusks or, ears gu. 

Parkins (Halford, co. Warwick). Or. on a bar gu. three leopards' faces of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of five feather sa. 

Parker. Sa. a buck's heads cabossed betw. two flame sa. Crest—An arm erect vested or, cuffed and parted holding in the hand ppr. an attitude of a stag gu. 

Parker. Ar. a stag pass. gu. on a canton az. a galley or. Crest—A stag's head couped ppr. 

Parker. Az. on three mullets sa. on a chief az. three bucks' heads cabossed or. Crest—A talbot's head or, collared ppr, eared gu. 

Parker (Arwerton, co. Suffolk, Sheriff of the co. temp. Queen Elizabeth, confirmed 1629). Ar. a buck's head ppr., betw. with three bezants, two and one, in chief as many buck's heads of the third Crest—On a mount vert a stag trippant ppr. 

Parker (co. Gloucester). Ar. a chev. betw. three bucks' heads gu. attired or. 

Parker. Az. a buck ar. betw. three phoenixs or, a border engr. of the last, charged with eight hurtz. Crest—A buck's head ppr., attired ar. or, with an arrow through the horns of the first. 

Parker. Az. a chev. or. betw. three cotton hanks lying fessways az. Crest—A horse's head couped per pale ind. sa. and or. 

Parker. Ern. seven escallops gu. four, two, and one. Crest—A hand or, holding a falchion, blade ar. hilt gold. 

Parker. Ern. on a fess sa. three bezants. 

Parker. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three masoleas az. Crest—a cock's head gu. wingsAzure, bill ar. 

Parker (Sweeney, co. Salop). Sa. on a fess ar. betw. three phoenixs, points downwards or, a buck's head cabossed of the field betw. two pellets. Crest—A buck's head cabossed gu. 

Parker (Upon Cheney, co. Gloucester). Ar. three bucks trippant ppr. a chief az. Crest—A buck's head, in the mouth an acorn leaved all ppr. 

Parker (Worsnop and Newton, co. York). Vert a chev. betw. three stags heads cabossed or. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erms. a stag trippant ppr. Motto—Non dubii nec flatus movere. 

Parker (Cockerngham, co. Chester). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three sa. heads cabossed gu. 

Parker (Lambeth, co. Surrey; granted by Deethick, 1559, to Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury). Gu. on a chev. betw. three keys ar. for an augmentation three estoiles. Some Arms confirmed (without the estoiles and the following crest; granted by Cooke, Clarenceux, to John Parker, son of the Archbishop). An elephant's head couped or, tufted gu. 


Parker (Castle Lough). See Supplement. 

Parker. Gu. on a pale ar. three buck's heads caboshed of the field. Crest—A talbot's head erased gu. charged on the breast with pheon or. 

Parker (Willesbury and Wednesbury, co. Stafford; granted to Richard Parker, 4 Feb, 1615; the grand dau. of Richard Parker carried the property at the above places in marriage to William, younger son of Lord Warra, of Lord Warra, 2. Sa., on a chev. betw. three buck's heads couped or. Crest—An oak tree flourishing with leaves and acorns thereon a squirrel all ppr. 

Parker (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1611). Ar. on a fess sa. three bezants, quartering, for Jones, Gu. on a cross betw. four mullets pierc'd or, a pheon staff broke down point broken. 

Parkhill (Scotland; Capt. David Parkhill, 1803). Quart- erly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a hilltop ppr. a stag trippant attired or, as many mullets sa. as many pikes' heads couped or, in chief a mullet ar. Crest—A cornucoipa or, filled with fruit and grain ppr. Motto—Capta majora. 

Parkhill (Eastfield Lodge, co. Hants). Per chev. embattled vert and ar. in chief two bucks trippant ppr. gorged with a collar ar, in base a cross flory of the first. Crest—A buck ppr. charged on the body with three mullets ar. the dexter forefeet resting on a cross flory as in the arms. Motto—The Cross our stay. 

Parkhurst (London). Ar. a cross erms. betw. four buck's heads ppr. Crest—Out of a palissado corozet or, a buck's head erared ppr. on a fesse couped of the first. 

Parkhurst (Ripple, co. Worcester; Fleetwood Parkhurst, of that place, was High Sheriff co. Worcester in 1792). Same Arms and Crest. 


Parkhurst (Lord Mayor of London, 1633). Same Arms, on a chief gu. three crescentis or. 

Parkhurst (Hall, co. Norfolk; granted 2 Elizabeth). Same Arms and Crest. 

Parkhurst (Guildford, co. Surrey). Same Arms. Crest—A demi griffin, wings endorsed ar. holding in the dexter paw a cutlass, in the sinister a club. 

Parkin. Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three axaz. sa. hafted az. Crest—A fox sejant ppr. 

Parkinges. Gu. on a chev. betw. three escallops ar. 

Parkinson (Kinnerley Castle, co. Hereford). Gu. on a chev. betw. three antelope's heads cabossed or. as many mullets sa. Crest—A cubis arm erect vested erminois cuff ar. holding in the hand ppr. an ostrich feather also erect gu. 

Parkinson. Gu. on a chev. betw. two ostrich feathers addorsed in chief and a saltire couped in base ar. three torts az. Crest—A griffin's head erased, holding in the beak a sword ppr. 

Parkinson (East Ravendale, co. Lincoln). Gu. on a chev. enbr. betw. three ostrich feathers or, as many mullets sa. Crest—A cubis arm vested or, charged with five erms. spots in sal- tare sa. cuffed ar. the hand ppr. holding an ostrich feather gu. 

Parkinson (Kinnerley Castle, co. Hereford). Gu. on a chev. betw. three antelope's heads cabossed or. as many mullets sa. Crest—A cubis arm erect vested erminois cuff ar. holding in the hand ppr. an ostrich feather also erect gu. 

Parkinson. Gu. on a chev. betw. two ostrich feathers addorsed in chief and a saltire couped in base ar. three torts az. Crest—A griffin's head erased, holding in the beak a sword ppr.
Parleys, or Parlys. Per pale indented or and az.

Parmigino (cos. Kent and Hants. Visited of the latter county, 1634). Gu. a fesse vair'd or and az. betw. three doves of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's head gu. crowned and charged on the breast with three escallops bar sinister.

Parminter (Tockington, co Gloucester, temp. Henry 111, and Watemouth, co. Devon, temp. Henry VII). Ar. a sallet between two swords az. and a demi-two headed eagle disp. or. Crest—A dexter arm in armour embowed, the mailed hand grasping above the hilt a sword, the point broken off. Motto—Deo lavente.

Parl (Gardiner, co. Kent). Gu. two chevrons, and in chief three escallops az. Crest—A boar's head erased or, betw. two wings gu. each charged with two chevrons or. Supporters—Dexter, an angel vested ar. wings gold, and radiating a rose and a lily; sinistre, a hero in his staff in his exterior hand, and an escoll or, in his hat. Motto—Te digna sequere.

Parnell. Gu. two chev. ar. a bend sa. Crest—As the last.

Parnell. Gu. two chev. ar. a bend sa. and a bordure or (another, ar.).

Parnham. Ar. an estoile or.

Parner. Gu. a chev or. betw. three crescents ar.

Parnell. Ar. a chev. az. betw. three pears gu. Crest—A leopard's head erased ar.

Parnther. Sa. three chev. ar. on a chief of the second as many chevrons or. Crest—a dexter arm in armour pr. holding a cross crosslet fitchée in pale or.

Parrott. Ar. (another, er.) on a sinister gu. three escallops or. Crest—(co. Lancaster). Ar. two bars az. a bordure engr. sa. Crest—A female's head full-faced, couped below the shoulder pr. habited az. on her head a wreath of roses alternately ar. and gu.

Parr (Kendal, co. Westmorland; borne by William Parr, Marquess of Northamp; extinct 1511, derived from the marriage of Sir William Parr, of Parre, co. Lancaster, Knt., with Elizabeth de Roos, grand-daughter and heir of Thomas de Roos, of Kendal. The younger branches were the Parrs, Barons Parr, of Horton, co. Northampton, the Parrs of Derby and Leicester, the Parrs of Kempshall, the Parrs of Backford, the Parrs of Ecton, the Parrs of Lythwood, etc., etc.), ar. two bars az. within a bordure engr. sa. Coat of Augmentation granted by King Henry VIII. to the family of his Queen, Katherine Parr: Or, on a pile gu. betw. six roses of Lancaster three roses of York. Crest—As Parr of Parr, except that some authorities vest the crest erm. instead of az. and others place a crown on the female's head, instead of a wreath; some give both, the crown above the wreath. Segrave. Crest—A dexter arm or, resting on a gerven az. Motto—Amour aveuque loialité. Badges and Crests of the time of Henry VIII.: Parr (Parr) a maiden's head full-faced pr. vested gu. crined or. (This, Issuant out of a red and yellow hand, of the crest of Queen Mary.) Crest—As Parr (Parr), Collezione Genealogica et Topografica, vol. iii. p. 74. Sir William Segrave, in his Miss, in Coll. of Arms, states the Crest, a maiden's head, to be the Crest of Roos; yet it appears certain that the Parrs bore arms before their alliance with the heiress of Roos, as Robert de Parr and Henry de Parr were among the gentlemen of coat armour who gave evidence on the Scrope and Grovener trial in 1366; Elizabeth de Roos was not married till 1550.

Parr (cost of augmentation, granted by Henry VIII. to his Queen Katherine, dau. of Sir Thomas Parr of Kendal). Or, on a pile gu. betw. six roses of the last three roses ar.

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Parr (medal of Henry VIII. granted by authority of the late William Parr, and of Henry de Parr, and of Rober de Parr). Or, on a pile gu. betw. six roses of the last three roses or. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. and armed and langued az., as many lions paws erased of the second. Segrave. Crest—A lion's paw erased ar. holding a maltese cross or.

Parr (cost of augmentation). Or, on a pile gu. betw. six roses gu. three of the same.

Parr (coat of arms). Sable, a chev. ar. three bars sa. of the same. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. and armed and langued az., as many lions paws erased of the second. Segrave. Crest—A lion's paw erased ar. holding a maltese cross or.

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Partridge. Or, three phoenixes gu. Crest—An arm ppr. vested ar. holding an anchor also ppr.
Partridge. Gu. on a fesse ar. three Cornish choughs sa. Crest—a hawk wings expanded ppr.
Partridge. Ar. a fesse ppr. between three mullets ppr.
Partrick. Barony ar. and az. a bend gu.
Partrich (Long Sutton, co. Lincoln). Gu. a fesse or, betw. three palettes volant and one, a chief sa., a castle triple-towered ppr.
Partry. (London). Gu. a fesse vert or az., betw. three bezants, on each a partridge of the field.
Partrich. Sa, a fesse couped between three partridges volant or, a partridge below.
Partrich. Ar. on an inescutcheon within an orle of martlets gu. a lion rampant.
Partrich. Ar. fretty ppr.
Partry. Gu. three roundels vair, on a chief or, a lion passant.
Partrickson (co. Cumberland; granted 1692). Or, a grayhound courant sa. Crest—On a mount vert a stag courant regardé, ppr. attired and unguled.
Partrickson. See Partrickson.
Partridge (co. Kent). Chequy ar. and sa. a bend gu.
Partridge (Grencester and Whisanger, co. Gloucester, and Pinbarrows, co. Suffolk). Chequy ar. and sa. on a bend gu. three escallops or, Crest—A horse's head sa. crined or, erased per fesse gu. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a horse's head sa.
Partridge (Harriet Wood, co. Gloucester and Hereford). Same as Whisanger.
Partridge. (co. Kent; 4 March, 1630). Vaire ar. and sa. on a chief of the last three roses of the first seeded or, barbed vert. in a bend gu. above three saltire points of the second. (Azure, a bend gu. above three saltire points of the second, tied round with a ribbon, holding in the hand ppr. a fireball of the last.)
Partridge (Breakspears, co. Middlesex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a fesse engr. cotised or, betw. three partridges volant or, in the second sa. a stag courant regardé, for Parnwicke; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. or, betw. three eagles disp. with two heads ar., for Asnes. Crest—a partridge rising with an ear of wheat in the mouth ppr.
Partridge (Zithamford). Gu. a seybt in pale ppr.
Partridge. Gu. on a fesse ar. betw. three lions rampant or, as many partridges ppr. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, collared gu. garnished of the first.
Partridge. Vert a chev. torteaux, betw. three partridges rising or. Crest—a partridge rising or, in the beak an ear of wheat ppr.
Partridge. Gu. a fesse sa. and az., betw. three bezants each charged with a partridge of the field a bordeur of sa. a bend sa., lisette sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant guard. sa. bezanté, gorged with a collar gu. charged with three plates.
Partridge. Chequy ar. and sa. on a bend gu. three martlets.
Partridge, or Partrich. Gu. on a bend ar. betw. two lions rampant or, three parrots vert. Crest—Out of a rose gu. stalked and leaved vert, a lion's head or.
Partridge, or Partrich. Gu. on a bend ar. betw. two cotises and three partridges volant or, as many turtuques, each charged with a demi rose of the second.
Partridge (Northwold, co. Norfolk, and Hackham Hall, Thetford, co. Norfolk; descended from Henry Partridge, Esq., of Northwold, h, who died in 1666). Gu. on a fesse cotised or, betw. three partridges with wings disp. of the last, as many turtuques. Crest—a partridge as in the arms. Motto—Dum spiro spero.
Partry (co. Salop and Stafford). Vert a lion ramp. grasping a halberd ar.
Paruck (Bombay; granted to HENRY FOWNES Parce, merchant and Justice of the Peace of the city of Bombay). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three lymphids with sails farié sa., on a chief of the second a sun in splendour betw. two estoiles or. Crest—On a mount vert in front of a palm tree ppr. a winged lion passant or, charged on the shoulder an estoil ar., for the noble family of Parke, mestizo estoile gu. Motto—A good conscience is a sure defense.
Parvies, or Parney (Lord Mayor of London, 1432). Or, a fesse vert, over all a salient gu.
Parvies (Unsted, co. Surrey). Sa. on a chev. ar. three Cornish choughs ppr. on a canton of the second a demi lion rampant of the first.
Parvies (Unsted, co. Surrey). Sa. on a chev. ar. three Cornish choughs ppr. on a canton of the second charged with
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a demi lion rampant of the first. Crest—A Cornish chough ppr.

Pascoe, or Paschall (West-Bedford and South-York, co. Essex; granted 1556). Ar. on a cross gu. bezw. in the first and fourth quarters a lion pass. guard. sa. armed or, in the second and third quarters an eagle volant of the second armed of the fourth, a paschal lamb couchant of the first, on a fesse d'or, banner gu. Crest—A demi man couped at the breast, habited ppr. lined ermin, head, hair and beard of the first.

Paschall (Eastwood, co. Nottingham). Ar. on a bend gu. three hedgehogs or. Crest—On a mount a holy lamb ppr. the flag sa.

Pasley (co. Berks). Ar. three barn gu.

Pasley, or Pasley (co. Lincoln and York). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets ppr.

Pasley. Purp. a lion rampant or; another crowned ar.

Pass. Quarterly. Ar. and sa. in the second and third quarters three fleurs-de-lis in the first. Crest—A lion rampant ar. sustaining a cross pattée fitchée sa.

Paske. Ar. a lion rampant sa.

Paskein. Gu. on a bend or, three pansy flowers ppr. stalked and leaved vert.

Pasleire. Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets az.

Paslew (co. Durham). Ar. a fesse betw. three mullets ppr.


Pasley (co. York). Gu. a lion rampant ar. crowned or.

Pasley (Potsdam, co. Dumfries, bart.). Az. on a chev. betw. three roses in chief of the last, and in base an anchor or, three thistles slipped ppr. Crest—Out of a naval coronet gold a sinister arm in armour ppr. grasping in the hand a staff argent, the hand charged with a cross gu., and on a canton az. a human leg erect, couped above the knee or. Motto—Pro rege et patria pugnans.

Pasley (co. Kent). Gu. a lion rampant tail double queued ar.

Pasley (co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets ppr.

Pasmor (Maidenhead, co. Berks). Or, a fesse betw. three escutcheons gu. on each a bend vair betw. two cinquefoils of the first all within a bordure az. bezanté. Crest—A demi sea wolf ppr.

Pasmor. Az. in chief a cinquefoil or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet sable Lochaber axes azoned ppr.

Passmorebie (Visitt, Devon, 1630). Ar. on a fesse az. a lion pass. of.

Passelon, or Passelton (co. Essex). Bendy of ten or and az. on a canton ar. a lion pass. guard. gu.

Passmorebie (co. Roxburghs, and Settler in Devon. Visit. 1620). Or, a fesse betw. three escutcheons gu. each charged with a bend vair betw. two cinquefoils of the first all within a bordure az. bezanté. Crest—A semi sea dog az. armed.

Passmore. Ar. three water bougets gu. Crest—A stag standing at ease ar.

Paston (Fiston, co. Norfolk; settled there soon after the Conquest. Esc. of Ferriday, extinct 1732. In 1664, Sir William Paston, of Paston and Oxhead, was created a bart., and in 1763 his son, Sir Robert Paston, was elevated to the peerage as Viscount Ferriday, and subsequently made Earl of Yarmouth). Ar. six fleurs-de-lis three, two, and one az. a chief indented or, quartering, Walcot, Mauley, Shereburne, Greearan, Heygrane, Butter, Franks. Crest—A griffin sejant, wings endorsed or, collared and cuffed, beak sa. muzzled, collared, and chained or; sinister, an ostrich ar. holding in the mouth a horse shoe or. Motto—De mielus je penne en paston.

Paston (co. Norfolk). Or, six fleurs-de-lis az. three, two, and one, a chief indented ar.

Paston (Horton, co. Gloucester). Ar. six fleurs-de-lis az., three, two, and one. Crest—A griffin pass. or, collared ar. lined az.

Paston. Gu. a chev. engd. betw. three eagles display. ar.

Paston-Bedingfield, Bart. See Bedingfield.

Pasture (France; an ancient family of the nobility of the County of Hainaut, derived from Jean de la Pasture, who received, in 1457, from the Duke of Burgundy, a grant of armorial insignia. The present representative is Henry, Comte de la Pasture, late of the 18th Husars, British Service). Ar. on a bend sa. six lozenges or. Supporters—Two lions reguard. ar.

Patch (co. Devon). Ar. in chief three oak leaves vert, and a ducal bypass strung ppr. Crest—a dexter arm in armour fesseways couped ppr. holding a cross sable fitchée sa.

Patch (Tipton, co. Devon; Frederick Owen Patch, Esq. of that place). Or, semée of oak leaves vert a demi lion rampant pass. az. a canton gu. throned a buglehorn stringed of the first. Crest—A rubric arm erect vested az. cuffèd ar. surmounting two crosses fitchée in saltire sa. the hand grasping a buglehorn, thence from a flag per pale ar. and or, the dexter side charged with a cross sa.

Pate (co. Essex). Ar. on a chev. engr. gu. three crosses formée of the field.

Pate (Cheadle, and Masterden, co. Gloucester). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three pellets, on a chief of the second as many crosses fitchée of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant vair crowned or.

Pate (Bridges, co. Lincoln). Ar. three Roman text Rs's. Crest—A stag's head cabossed ar. attired or, betw. the attires a raven wings expanded sa.

Pateson (Seychelles, co. Leicester, extinct 1652, a branch of Pate, of Brin, Same Arms, &c.

Pate (Robert Francis Pate, Esq. of Wilsbeach, Isle of Ely). Ar. a lion pass. guard. az. betw. three Roman text Rs's. Crest—A stag's head cabossed or, betw. the attires a roman text R.

Pate (granted by Robertus, Ulster, in 1643, to Captain Pate, employed in command of a troop of dragoons in Ireland). Gu. two lions rampant ar. on a chief of the second three crosses pattée of the first. Crest—A lion's paw or, holding a wolf's head erased gu.

Pate. Ar. three bends wavy gu. Crest—A leopard's head and neck erased or, on a bend gu. or. Paterdub (Paterdale in St. Germainas, co. Cornwall; quartered by Tawallows). Sa. three lions' tails erased or, two and one. Paterdub (Salop). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three saltires engr. sa.

Paternoster (co. Salop). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three saltires engr. sa.

Paxton (Dalkeith, co. Edinburgh). Ar. three pelicans gu. feeding their young in nests vert on a chief az. three mullets of the field.

Paxton (Dumfure, co. Fife). Ar. three pelicans feeding their young or, in nests vert. Crest—A dexter hand issuing out of a cloud holding a branch of laurel ppr. Motto—Hoc tendine ad arma, &c.


Paxton (Bannockburn, co. Stirling, bart. 1699). Ar. three pelicans vulned gu. on a chief embattled ar. as many mullets of the field. Crest—A dexter hand holding a quill ppr. Motto—Hinc orior.

Paxton. See Wallace.

Paxton (John Paxton, Bishop of Ross, and his eldest son John, Bishop of Galloway, 1664). Ar. three pelicans feeding their young or, in nests vert, on a chief az. as many mullets of the field. Crest—Pro rege et egrue.

Paxton (Seafeld; second son of the Bishop of Ross, 1672). Ar. three pelicans feeding their young or, in nests vert, on a chief az. a mitre of the second betw. two mullets of the field. Crest—A hand grasping a sword erect ppr. Motto—Pro rege et egrue.

Paxton (Aberdeen; fourth son of the Bishop of Ross, 1672). Ar. three pelicans feeding their young or, in nests vert, in the centre a mitre az. on a chief of the fourth as many mullets of the first. Crest—A pelican's head couped ppr. Motto—Pro rege et egrue.

Paxton (Castle Huntly, co. Perth). Ar. three pelicans feeding their young in nests ppr. on a chief embattled az. a bezant fesse bendy or, and a bezant fesse bendy or, of the field. Crest—A pelican feeding her young in a nest ppr. Motto—Over the crest, Merul; below the shield, Je mours pour ceux que j’aime.

Paxton (Linlithgow, 1612). Ar. three pelicans ppr. vulned gu. on a chief embattled az. a bear's head erased or, betw. two mullets of the first. Crest—On a mural crown or, a stag's head erased ppr. attired gu. gorged with a collar az. and pendent therefrom a man's heart gu. Motto—Hinc orior.

Paxton (Kinnetesses, co. Forfar, 1867). As a fess betw. two pelicans in their nests feeding their young in chief, and a pot of pease below. Crest—A pelican as in the text.

Paxton-Balfour-Hay. See Hay.

Pates (co. Gloucester). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three pellets in chief a crescent ppr. pate fitchée of the second. Crest—A lion's tail sa. and ar. crowned or.

Pateshall (Alenmore, co. Hereford). Ar. on a chev. betw. three hearts or, as many escallops gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a pelican ar. vulning itself ppr.
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Pateshall (Layford, co. Hereford). Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three hearts or, as many escallops of the first. (1361). [Ar. 3rd and 4th, sa. a lion rampant, or, as many escallops of the first.]

Pateshall. Sa. on a fesse ar. betw. three plates, each charged with a crescent gu. as many lions' heads erased az. Crest—A demi peacock's head sa. betw. two wings expanded or, beaked of the last, on the neck three beads and three mullets gu. (1458). [Ar. a fesse wavy sa. betw. three crescents gu.]

Pateshall. Ar. a fesse nebulee sa. betw. three crescents gu.

Pateshall (Baron Pateshall) by writ, 1312, extinct 1360. Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three crescents gu.

Pateshall. Ar. on a chev. ar. betw. three hearts or, as many escallops gu. (1370). [Ar. pales of six or, gu. a chief ar.]

Pateshall. Gu. on a chief or, a lion pass. az.

Pattishall (co. Devon; Reg. Her. Office). Paly of six ar. and gu. a chief of the first.

Pattishall, or Pateshall (co. Essex). Ar. a fesse sa. betw. three mullets gu.

Pattishall. Erm. a lion rampant gu. (another purp.) crowned or.

Patisley (London). Or, three fleurs-de-lys az. on each an escroll or, betw. three plates sa. (1538). [Pattisolle (co. Devon). Paly of six or and gu. a chev. ar.]


Patem (co. York). Ar. three incutceous gu. on each a bend vair betw. two cinquefoils or.

Patern. Same Arms, a bordure eng. az. bezantie. (1333).

Paterson, or Pattison, Erm. three chev. gu.

Patman. Sa. a stork ar. within an orle of eight crosses crescent fleche of the last.

Paton (Scotland, 16th century). Az. a fleur-de-lys or, betw. three crescents gu. (1516).


Paton (Sir Joseph Noel, Paton, H.M. Limmer for Scotland, 1854). Az. a wolf's head erased ar. betw. two crescents in chief, and a bezant in base. Crest—A sparrow hawk close prof. charged on the breast with a trefolli slipped or.


Patrick (Durham City). Gu. a lion rampant ar. betw. a bordure of the last, charged with eight cinquefoils of the first. Crest—an arm in armour embowed mho.

Patrick (Baldesworth, co. Devon; Foot). Gu. a lion reclinante ar. on a chief sa. of the second a roset and a saltire gu. (1565). Or, a fesse betw. three crescents az. Cruising, az. a demi lily courant sa.


Patrickson (Stockhouse, Casswell-Illow, and Calder-Abbie, co. Cumberland, a very ancient family; Visit. Cumberland, 1615). Or, a fesse betw. three crescents gu. Cruising, az. a demi lily courant sa. Crest—On a mount vert a stag courant regard. prof. hooved and attired or; granted 1592.

Patris. Ar. fretty gu.

Patton (Durham City). Or, a fesse sa. of the second a rose and a saltire of the third. Crest—A stag courant gu. (1535).


Patshull, or Pateshall. Az. on a fesse ar. betw. three pales, each charged with a crescent gu. as many lions' heads erased of the first. [Ar. a bend az. and a saltire sa.]

Patte. Az. two bars or, over all a bend of the second. Crest—A lion rampant az.

Patten (Co. Essex and Lancashire, traceable back to the year 1119. To this ancient house, the chief seat of which was at Dagenham, belonged William Patten, alias Wyatt-le-Flete, Bishop of Winton, Lord High Chancellor of England. (1324) (1325), and Francis of Mompesson, Archdeacon of Oxford. The present male representative is Lord Winnemere."

Patten (Wilton Patten, Baron Winnemere). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. and sa. a ducal crown, for Patten; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a wolf rampant or, in chief three estoiles of the second, for Wilson. Crest—A griffin's head erased vert, beaked or, for Patten; 2nd, A demi wolf ramp. or, for Wilson. Crest—A griffin's head vert, beaked or, charged on the shoulder with a lory; sinister, a worser, charged on the shoulder with an etoile sa. Mottoes—For Patten: "Nullus patalesse culp," for Wilson: "Virtus ad sidera tollitur.

Patten (Miss. or Miss. Patten or Patten). (Scots descent.) Motto—"Virtute aletpe.

Patterson (Cherry Burton, co. York). Ar. on a fesse sa. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a camel's head couped or.

Patterson (Melmerby Hall, co. Cumberland). Same Arms.

Pattinson (Isbrand, co. Kent). Ar. on a fesse sa. a bugle horn stringed of the field betw. two fleurs-de-lis or, quartering Thomas. Crest—A camel's head erased az. bezantie. Motto—Fincem respicie.

Patterns. Ar. three peacock's heads erased gu. Crest—A cross couped fitchfe or, and palm branch vert in saltire.

Pattington (Callington, co. Cornwall; Patilson). Ar. a lion rampant gu. on a chief az. three escallops of the last. (1361). [Ar. a sheaf of corn betw. three crosses gu. on a chief sa.]

Pattington. Gu. a lion rampant ar. on a chief sa. betw. three escallops of the field.

Pattington (England). Ar. guttie de sang a lion rampant gu. on a chief of the last escallop or.

Pattington (Kevlin Grove, co. Lanark). Ar. guttie de sang a lion rampant gu. on a chief az. three escallops of the field. Crest—A camel's head ar. guttie sa. issuing from a ducal coronet of the last, crowned with an antique crown of the last, collared az. charged with three escallops of the first. Motto—"Virtute aletpe.

Pattie. Or, five lozenges conjointe in fesse az. Crest—An eagle dispil. mho. (another or.)

Patten (Glenalmond, co. Perth, 1809). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a saltire sa. betw. three crosses or; 2nd and 3rd, a saltire az. betw. three dUCKET leaves in chief and flanks vert, all within a bordure engr. gu. Crest—A sparrow-hawk rising mho. Motto—Virtute adepta.

Patten. (Calder-Abbey, co. Lancaster). Or. a fesse sa. betw. three crescents or, on a chief of the second a cross partie gu. Same Crest and Motto as Patten, of Glenalmond.

Patten. Per pale gu. and ar. three crescents couped and countercharged. Crest—On a rock a swan close mho.

Patten (Bishops Hall and Stoke Court, Taunton). Az. a sword ar. hilted or, betw. three crescents of the second. Crest—A hawk ar. Motto—Virtute adepta.

Pattinson (Lichfield, co. Stafford). Gu. two lions rampant pass. or.

Patynson. Ar. on a fesse sa. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Paul (High Grove, co. Gloucester). Ar. on a fesse az. six erms spots three crosses crescent or, Crest—a leopard's head erased per pale or and az. on the neck a cross crescent counterchanged.

Paul (Kildurgh, co. Gloucester, bart.). Ar. on a fesse az. three cross crescents or, in base as many erms spots sa. Crest—An ouche's head prof. erased gu. Motto—Pro rege et republica.

Paul, St. Bart. See St. Paul.

Paul (King's Stanley, co. Gloucester). Ar. on a fesse az. three crosses crescent or.


Paul (St. Andrew's, Holborn, co. Middlesex; granted 1738). Or, a lion rampant double queued, ducally crowned, brandishing in the dexter paw a falcon, all gu. Crest—An elephant.
ar. on the back a castle gu. tied under the belly, on the point of his trunk a falcon eret of the last.

Paul, or Paul (Norfolk, and Lambeth, co. Surrey). Ar. two bars az. a canon sa. *Overt—On the trunk of a tree ruly, lying between two sprigs, detached from head, a bird close az.*

Paul (Southwark, co. London, and Ballygarnett, co. Antrim, Ireland). A lion rampant, on a field proper, a sinister hand, and a ducal crown az. *Motto—A hand at the heart.*

Paul, or Pauel (Northants, co. Bedford, and Buckingham). Ar. three lions rampant guardant, on a field affronted of the last, two annulets and three annulets or.*

Paul (Eur). A lion ramp. (another, a lion rampant, argent, on a bend azure, three lions rampant guardant.)

Paul, or Papul (Cumberland, co. Westmoreland). Ar. three lions rampant guardant, on a field gu., three annulets and three annulets or.*

Paul (Berks). A lion rampant, on a field or, three annulets and three annulets or.*

Paul, or Pap (Northumberland, co. Northumberland). A chevron eret of the last, or, a saltire pers. of the first, and a chief of the second.*

Paul, (another, Paul, or Pavl (Eur). A lion rampant, on a field or, three annulets and three annulets or.*

Pauel, or Pauel (Norfolk, and Lambeth, co. Surrey). Ar. a chevron or, a bend gu.

Paul, or Paul (Norfolk, and Lambeth, co. Surrey). Ar. two bars az. a canon sa. *Overt—On the trunk of a tree ruly, lying between two sprigs, detached from head, a bird close az.*

Paul (Southwark, co. London, and Ballygarnett, co. Antrim, Ireland). A lion rampant, on a field proper, a sinister hand, and a ducal crown az. *Motto—A hand at the heart.*

Paul, or Pauel (Cumberland, co. Westmoreland). Ar. three lions rampant guardant, on a field affronted of the last, two annulets and three annulets or.*

Paul, or Papul (Northants, co. Bedford, and Buckingham). Ar. three lions rampant guardant, on a field gu., three annulets and three annulets or.*

Paul, or Pap (Northumberland, co. Northumberland). A chevron eret of the last, or, a saltire pers. of the first, and a chief of the second.*

Paul, (another, Paul, or Pavl (Eur). A lion rampant, on a field or, three annulets and three annulets or.*

Paul, or Pap (Norfolk, and Lambeth, co. Surrey). Ar. a chevron or, a bend gu.

Paul, or Pap (Northumberland, co. Northumberland). A chevron eret of the last, or, a saltire pers. of the first, and a chief of the second.*

Paul, (another, Paul, or Pavl (Eur). A lion rampant, on a field or, three annulets and three annulets or.*

Paul, or Pap (Norfolk, and Lambeth, co. Surrey). Ar. a chevron or, a bend gu.
PAY THE GENERAL ARMOIRY. PAY

rin, Monfort, Diablemont, le Chasalet, Payn, Grainville, Queville, la Fosse, les Nibantes, &c., Jersey: descended from THEALFRED PAYNE, Count of Gisors, whose son, Hugh Payne, gave by Charter, circa 1200, the original of which now exists, in the English Archives at De Lyon, Lord of Normandy, six quarters of wheat rent, derived from his lands in Jersey, to the Abbé of Saint Mary, near Cherbourg.

From this Hugh Payne, who was Valvasor of the King of England, a royal unique in nearly a generation of the family has existed without having a representitive on the local bench. At the period of the Great Rebellion, ABRAHAM AND STEPHEN PAYNE VEL PAYNE, being ardent royalists, migrated to the Low Countries. A discovery was made, and families still existing in England. As three trefoils slipted.

Payne—A woman's head couped below the shoulders, vested az. turned up ar. face ppr. hair or, on her head an antique helm. Motto—Payne vaut Payne.

Payne—Supporters—Two angels ppr.

Payne (Baron Leverington;—extinct 1867). Gu. a fess betw. two lions pass. ar. Crest—a lion's gamb erased ar. grasping a broken tiltting lance gu. Supporters—Dexter, Fortitude: represented by a woman ppr. vested in yellow, over which a loose rope purp. with a red scarf depending from her waist, sandals on her feet, holding in her sinister hand an oak branch, the arm resting on a column ppr.; sinister, Justice, vested az. robed gu. sandals as before, holding in her dexter hand a pair of scales or, in the sinister a sword erect ppr. bills and pommel of the third. Motto—Veni, vinces, veni, vincit.

Payne—Gallwey (Bart.). See Gallwey, (Bart.).


Payne (Wallington, Co. Berks; confirmed 12 Jan. 1586, and of London). Or, on a bend eresd. betw. two cotises sa. three roses of the first. Crest—a demi ostrich wings enarsèd ar. in the beak a key or.

Payne (Templewood House, South Kensington, Co. Middlesex; borne by Colonel J. DENTROY PAYNE-PAYNE, descended from Sir Anthony Payne, Esq., a colonel of horse, in the service of Charles 1. and 11., who, with his elder brother ABRAHAM, migrated from Jersey to Co. Devon at the period of the Great Rebellion. Gu. on a fesse betw. two lions pass. ar. Payne, a lion's gamb couped ar. grasping a broken tiltting lance, the spear end pendent gu., Motto—Malò morì quan fòra. Quartering, Payne, of Newbury, Co. Berkshire; Payne, of Normandy, de LEBRETON, de CARTEAUX, d'ALSIN, de ST. MARTIN, SPAN, SAV, LEMPIERRE, BRAS DE FEU, LE ROULX, MORIN, LE FEVRE, and LANOIX.

Payne (Co. Denbigh, and Westminster, Co. Dorset). Per chev. or. and az. six roundlets counterchanged, two, two, and two. Motto—Crest or. gu., or with a collar az. rimmed gold, charged with three bezants.

Payne (Mayor of Norwich, granted 1 Sept. 1660, by Walker, Garter). Sa. a fess raguel betw. three lions' gamb or. gu. Motto—A lion's gamb er or., or a baton raguel or.

Payne (Co. Dorset, and Medborne, Co. Leicester). Pal y of six or. and az. a chief erz. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a woman's head couped below the shoulders ppr. vested erz. her hair dishevelled of the first, on her head a cheapeau az.

Payne (Co. Hereford). Pal of eight or. and az. a chief erz.

Payne (Middow, St. Neots', Co. Huntingdon). Az. a bend raguel betw. six estoiles erz. Crest—in grass vert, an other pass. or., in the mouth a fish ar.

Payne (Chirk Marles, Co. Shropshire). Or, on a chief indented sa. three cinquefoils of the first.

Payne (Market Bosworth, Co. Leicester, and Painie, Co. Suffolk). Ar. on a fesse enarsèd gu. betw. three martlets az. as many roses within a bordure eresd. of the second, bezant. Crest—a wolf's head erased az. charged with five bezants mullets.

Payne (Co. Lincoln and Stafford). Gyronym of four ar. and sa. the bordure eresd. ppr. counterchanged.

Payne (London, and Chester). Sa. a fesse betw. three lions' faces or. Crest—a dexter arm embowed in armour ar. holding a sword ppr., hilt and pommel or, enfiled with a bow's head sa. voided.

Payne (London). Ar. a chev. betw. three griffins' head erz.

Payne (St. Mary-le-Bone, Co. Middlesex; granted 1710). Gu. a fesse betw. two lions pass. ar. quartering, Az. a cross sable or, betw. four crosses croiséttes fichée ar., for CAR

LIEVE. Crest—A lion's gamb eraséd ar. holding a tiltting spear rompe gu. Motto—Malò morì quan fòra.

Payne (Fulham, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a fesse enarsèd gu. betw. three martlets az. as many cinquefoils of the first. Crest—a griffin pass. wings endorsed, or.

Payne, or Payne (Dunham, co. Norfolk). Vert, a fesse betw. three lions rampant or. Crest—An ostrich's head or, issuant from the dexter foot a pike or, charged with as many masses of the second. Crest—An heraldic tiger sejant per pale enarsèd or. and erz. surmounting a branch of oak fructed ppr., the dexter forepaw resting on a muscle.

Payne (Rodwell, co. Norfolk). Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. three martlets sa. as many roses or. Crest—A griffin pass. wings endorsed per pale or. and az.

Payne (Southey, co. Suffolk). Sa. a fesse chequy or. and az. betw. three lions' faces of the second. Crest—An armoured arm embowed and gauntletted or, holding a leopard's face of the last.


Payne (Drax, Co. Sussex). Ar. on a fesse enarsèd gu. betw. three martlets sa. as many roses erz. Crest—A griffin pass. wings endorsed per pale or. and az.

Payne (granted 19 May, 1757). Per bend or. and sa. three (another, three martlets couped sa. or.); another, three martlets couped sa. or.; another, three martlets couped sa. or. and az.

Payne (Drax, Co. Beverley). Gu. on a fesse or. charged with three martlets erased sa. and az. Crest—a demi gryphon al. couped ar. Mantled as above.

Payne (of Drax, Co. York). Or, two bars az. within an angle of eight martlets gu.

Paynell (Co. Hants). Or, two bars az. within an angle of eight martlets gu.

Paynell (Co. Sussex). Or, two bars sa. within an angle of six martlets gu.


Paynell (Sir John Payne, Esq., of Armas, co. Leicester, Cotton, and co. Devon). Per saltire sa. and az. a lion rampant or.

Paynell. Gu. two chev. ar. a bordure of the last, or another, on a bend sa. Crest—A lion rampant v. ar.

Paynell. Or, two bars az. within an angle of three martlets gu.; another, Barry of eight ar. and sa. in chief three martlets gu.; another, Az. two wolves (another, lions) pass. coward or. and az., another, Gu. two chev. a bordure eresd. ar. of the last, or another, Gu. a cross pàtée (another, sarcelly) ar.

Paynell (Buxey, co. Lincoln). Per barre ppr. and gu. on a bend az. a cross pàtée or. Crest—An arm in pale habited gu. cuf ar. holding in the hand a pike or. three lilies or. leaved vert.

Payntor (Twiddler, co. Kent). Gu. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased or. on a fesse of the second a ducal helm sa. betw. two pellets. Crest—On the stump of a tree ppr. a waver, sans wings, vert, the tail entwined round the tree.
Paynter (Sprake, co. Norfolk). Ar. three books closed gu. leaved, clasped and garnished or. Crest—A lapwing ar. environed with two branches vert whose tops close in salute.

Paytner. Gu. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased or, on a chief ar. three pellets. Crest—An old man's head couped at the shoulders ppr. vested gu. on his head a long cap az.

Paytner (Bokkena, co. Cornwall). Az. three billets ar. each charged with an annulet sa. Crest—Three broken broad arrows or, knit with a lace and mantlet gu. doubled az.

Paytefn, Poytevron, or Pictaversin (Hastings (eay.) York). Erm. three chevronels gu.

Payton (Sutton Coldfield, co. Warwick; confirmed by Len- nar. to Walter Payton, of Sutton Coldfield, 5th in descent from John Payton, of Peaton Hall). Sa. a cross engr. or. Crest—A griffin sejant or.

Payton. See Payton.

Payzen. Or, a pale vert, on a chief gu. a pheasant ar. all within a bordure az. charged with eight estoiles of the first.

Peev. Vert a fesse betw. three doves wings expanded ar. charged with two wings expanded ar. holding in the beak an olive branch vert.

Peaver. Quarterly, sa. and az. three bezants, two and one. Peach (Boscombe, co. Gloucester; granted 9 Nov. 1769). Gu. three martlets er. arrestant, three demi lions rampant per fesse er. and gu. ducally crowned or. Peachett (Keelsby, Shipton House, Shipton-on-Stour, co. Warwick). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, for Peach, gu. two chev. ar. and or., and 2nd and 3rd, for Keelsby, or. a bend engr. sa. and az. a fesse charged with two mullets, all counterchanged. Crest—1st: A demi lion rampant er. and gu., crowned or., clawed az.; for Peach, 2nd: A griffin's head sa. langued gu. charged with three mullets er., or Keetsby. Motto, for Peach—Quicquid dignum sique nostro hoc extequat.

Peache (co. Worcester). Gu. a fesse betw. six cross crosetts ppr.

Peache, or Peche. Ern. in chief two chaplets gu. in base a rose of the last.

Peachey (Borom Selten; extant 1838). Az. a lion rampant, double queued er. on a canton ar. a mullet pierced gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant er., and a demi lion rampant er. per fesse gu. and az., ducally crowned or., a canton of the last charged with a mullet pierced gu.

Peacock, Glyne, co. Leicester; settled there 1712). Gu. on a fesse er. betw. three bezants each charged with a mascle sa. as many peacocks' heads erased az. Crest—A peacock's head erased az.

Peacock (granted to Mark Beauchamp Peacock, Esq.). Per fesse or and az. a pale three eagles disp. in chief and in two in base, and three roundlets, two in chief and one in base, each charged with a cross croset. Crest—A mount vert thereon an eagle disp. ermine, in the beak a cross crosette flte. gu. the dexter claw supporting a hilt charged with a cross croset.

Peacock (Cowlcy, co. Berks; granted 27 June, 1640). Gu. a fesse ar. betw. three plates each charged with a lozenge sa.

Peacock (Burnhold, co. Durham; granted by Norroy, 1668). Sa. three peacocks in their pride ar. a chief embattled or. Crest—A peacock's head erased ar. gorged with a mural coronet or.

Peacock (London; Lord Mayor, 1532). Gu. on a fesse engr. ar. betw. three bezants, each charged with a peacock's head erased az. as many muscles sa. Crest—A peacock's head and neck or, wings expanded az. and a snake entwined about the neck of the last.

Peacock (London). Gu. a chev. betw. three peacocks in their pride ar.

Peacock (South Rancie, co. Lincoln). See Willows.

Peacock (Stone Hall, co. Pembroke; borne by Rev. Edward Peacock, M.A., of Stone Hall, eldest son of Rev. Edward Peacock, Vicar of Fifehead-Magdalen, co. Dorset, of an old and long possessed of the Manor of Potcherworth). Gu. on a fesse engr. ar. betw. three muscles, each within an annulet or, as many peacocks' heads erased ppr. Crest—A peacock's head erased ppr. gorged with a mural coronet or, holding in the beak a rose gu. leaved and slipped ppr. Motto—Be just and fear not.

Peacock (London). Quarterly, or and az. four lozenges conjoined betw. as many annulets counterchanged.

Peacock (London). Az. a fesse engr. gu. betw. three bezants.

Peacock (Frieth, co. Middlesex). Sa. three peacocks close ar. two and one.

Peacock (co. Down). Gu. on a fesse engr. ar. betw. three bezants as many muscles sa. in the centre chief point a peacock holding in the beak a thistle leaved ppr. Crest—A peacock's head erased, holding in the beak a thistle leaved all ppr.

Peacock (Bridge-end, Scotland). Ar. three peacocks in their pride ar. betw. as many stags az.

Peacock-Yate. See Yate.

Peacock-Zoff (Eldford Hall, Hants). Quarterly or and az. four lozenges conjoined in cross betw. as many annulets all counterchanged. Crest—A cockatrice wings erect. Motto—Vincent veritas.

Peacock-Martindale (co. Clare, bart., extinct 1876). Quarterly, or and az. four lozenges conjoined in cross betw. as many annulets all counterchanged. Crest—A cockatrice wings erect. Motto—Vincent veritas.

Peak (co. Preston). Az. a mullet or. Crest—A mullet or.

Peak (co. Lincoln, and Acchur, co. Northampton; borne by Sir William Peak, Lord Mayor of London in 1669). Vert on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or, as many crosses croset ppr. Crest—A lion's head or, pierced through the side of the lion's head with an arrow in fess, the point coming out at the mouth of the first, feathered and headed az.

Pee. Ar. a saltire gu. In chief a billet of the last. Crest—A lion's head issuant or.

Peak (Sandwich, co. Kent). Az. three talbots pass. or. Crest—A cockatrice volant er. beaked, combed, legged and wattled er.

Peak (Sutton, co. Lincoln). Vert on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or, as many crosses croset ppr.

Peake (Lutterworth, co. Leicester, and Londonderry; granted 27 Dec. 1589). Sa. three crosses patee, two and one, betw. nine fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A human heart gu. betw. a pair of wings expanded ar. (another, erm.).

Peake (London). Az. semee-de-lis or, three crosses formée ar. and two and one. Crest—A human heart gu. winged ar.

Peake (Boston, co. Lincoln). Az. an eagle disp. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Peake (Lilwy, Wales). Chequy or and gu. a salterine er. Crest—A leopard's face gu. in the mouth an arrow ppr. flèche. Motto—Hic fidelis. Be not afraid of God, without everything.

Peake, or Pecke. Peke. Gu. on a chev. engr. gu. three crosses croset (another, crosses furnee) of the field.

Peek (or Peke). Pecke. Gnyron of four ar. and gu. a griffin's head erased, counterchanged.

Peek (Mr. Serjesme Peake). Chequy, or and gu. a salterine er. Crest—A leopard's face gu. in the mouth an arrow ppr. beaked and flèche.

Peaknony (co. Northumberland). Or, five fusils gu.

Pearce (Penzance, co. Cornwall). Az. on a fesse ar. three pellets betw. as many pelicans or. Crest—An arm embowed in armour holding an arrow in pale the shaft resting on the wreath.

Pearce (Dr. Pearce, Dean of Ely and Master of Jesus College, Cambridge). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a mount vert three heraldic roses gu. stalked and leaved ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three Cornish choughs sa. beaked and membered gu. Crest—A Cornish chough, as in the arms.

Pearce, or Pearce (co. Kent). Sa. a chev. wavy ar. between two unicorns' heads erased or.


Pearce (Witham, co. Norfolk; granted 20 Oct. 1715). Vert on a fess ppr., two cotises or, an annulet sa. Crest—A demi pelican rising or, vellum in the breast ppr. crowned gu.

Pearce. Erm. a leopard rampant guard. ppr. in fess three bees volant az. Crest—A leopard sejant guard. ppr. the forepaw reposing on an escutcheon ar. charged with a lea volant az.
Pearse. Ern. a leopard ramp, regard, ppr. in chief three bees volant also ppr. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour holding a lance, point to the dexter.

Pearce (Zachary Pearce, Bishop of Bangor 1647, translated to Rochester 1656, d. 1774). Ern. a leopard ramp, regard, and in chief three bees all ppr.

Pearse (co. York). Az. a ducal coronet betw. three crosses crosslet fistled or. Crest—A cross crosslet, as in the arms, crowned with a mural coronet gu.

Pearse. Gu. on a bend betw. two cotises or, an annulet sa.

Pearse (Frew-greech, co. Brecon). Az. a mural crown betw. two lions passant, in chief and as many cross crosslets fistled in base or. Crest—On rocks ppr. a cross crosslet fistled or, transpiercing a mural crown az. Motto—Celer et audax.

Pearse (co. Meath). In fesse betw. three crosses botonnes ar. Crest—A pelican in her piety, with a broken spear ppr. headed ar. the wound embossed gu.


Pearle (co. Hereford). On a chev. betw. three leopards' faces or, as many mullets sa. Pennant. Sa. two broad arrows in saltire ar. betw. four plates. Crest—A hand holding a thistle ppr.

Pearse. Sa. five phoens in saltire ar. headed and feathered or.

Pearse. Sa. two broad arrows in saltire ar.

Pearley. Pale ar. and gu. a lion ppr. or.

Pearson. Or. on a chev. gu. betw. three escallops az. as many cross crosslets of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant.

Pearse. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three pears vert.

Pearson (Robert Pearson, of Arncastle near Haddington, Esq., of Fenhams, co. Northumberland, on his assuming the additional name of Arncastle by royal licence, dated 1 Feb. 1870.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion rampant sa. holding betw. the paws a fret az. In base a fleur-de-lis of the last, on a chevron ermin, a fleur-de-lis for Arncastle; 2nd and 3rd, gu. two bendlets nebuly or, betw. two unicorns' heads erased of the last, each charged with an estoile of the first, for Pearson. Crest—1st, Arncastle: Two lion's heads erased, each encircled with a wreath of oak ppr. holding an escoczen ar. charged with a fleur-de-lis az.; 2nd, Pearson: Upon a rock ppr. a wyvern vert gorged with a collar grizli or, supporting with the dexter claw an escoczen gold, charged with an estoyle gu. Motto—Vi et virtute.

Pearson (Willibrige, co. Gloucester). Ar. a cross fleur-de-lys betw. two wolves' heads erased in bend sa. Crest—A baron's head ermine crowned and tasselled and charged with a cross fleur-de-lis or.

Pearson. Ar. three pikes and a bordure az. Crest—A lion's head erased or.

Pearson. Az. on a fess betw. two chev. ar. as many pellets.

Pearce (Court, co. Devon; granted 12 Aug. 1641.). Ar. two bars sa. betw. six estoiles gu. three, two and one. Crest—a dexter arm embowed in armour, holding in the hand a lance by the middle, point to the dexter, ppr. Motto—Cadenti periclo dextram.

Pearce (co. Middlesex and Norfolk). Vert a bent conched or.

Pearse (Bradninch, co. Devon). Gu. a bend embattled betw. two unicorns' heads erased or, Crest—A wyvern gu. wings disp. ar.

Pearc. (Ulverton, co. Somerset). Same Arms, az. as of co. Devon.

Pearse (Northwold, co. Norfolk). Sa. a chev. ermin. betw. three dragons' heads erased ar.

Pearce (co. Suffolk). Vert a bend conched or.

Pearce (granted to Elias Pearse, Esq., of Thurlow, co. Tipperary, third son of Daniel Pearse, of the city of Cork). Vert a bend nebule plain cotised ppr. and a canton ermin. on a trefoile in the field. Crest—A ferret ar. holding, therin a pelican in her piety, wings elevated ppr. charged on the breast with a trelve vert. Motto—Nihil amuntur durum.

Pearse. Ern. a leopard ramp, in chief three bees volant or, as many pellets.

Pearse. Ar. on a cross ppr. az. four muscles of the field.

Pearse, or Pearse. Ar. two bars gemellae az.

Pearse, or Pearres. Quarterly, ar. and sa. in the first quarter a mullet of six points (another, pierced) gu.


Pearson (co. Lancaster). Az. five fusils in fesse or, within a double bend ppr. in saltire quarterly vert.

Pearson, or Piersen (London). Per fesse embattled az. and gu. three suns or.

Pearson, or Piersen. Same Arms. Crest—Three arg. spears' heads conjoined in one neck, one looking to the dexter, one to the sinister, and one upwards.

Pearson (Storr Hill, co. Lancaster). Az. five fusils in fesse or, within a double treble fury counterfoily ar.

Pearson (Upper Gloucester Place, co. Middlesex). Ar. billety az. on a pile of the last three horses' heads erased of the field. Crest—A horse's head erased sa. billety and gorged with a mural crown or.

Pearson, or Pierson (Westminster). Ar. two chev. sa. on a canton of the second an eagle disp. or.

Pearson (registered, 1693, to Lieut.-Col. John Pearson). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, per fesse embattled az. and or. in chief a lion rampant guardant of the last, and in base a sun in splendour gu.; 2nd and 3rd, az. two pales conjoined as two chev. and wavy az. and three oak leaves or. Crest—A demi griffin segmentis az. beaked or, and charged on the shoulder with a sun of the arms.

Pearson (co. Chester). Ar. a chev. ermin betw. three laurel leaves or.

Pearson (New Sleaford, co. Lincoln, and Tunbridge Hill, near Godstone, co. Surrey). Or. on a pale az. betw. two lions rampant, respecting each other gu., a sun in splendour of the field. Crest—A demi griffin segmentis or., two pales conjoined as two chev. and wavy gu. betw. two palm branches vert, holding in the beak a heartsease or pansy ppr. and charged on the neck with a sun in splendour or.


Pearson (Kippencross, co. Stirling). Ar. two daggers in bend and bend sinister, conjoined in point az. piercing a man's heart in base ppr. in the honour point a cinquefoil sa. Motto—Inevitabile. Crest—A dexter arm ppr. Motto—Neither die than distain.

Pearson (Westunhill, co. Forfar, 1672). Ar. two swords chervonnes az. beaked and pommelled or, piercing a heart gu. betw. two lexcentes in chief and a cinquefoil in base of the second.

Pearson (Bielside, co. Haddington, 1856). Az. a fess gu. a saliture of the first, over all two swords chervonnes ppr. beaked and pommelled or, piercing a heart gu. betw. two lexcentes in chief and a cinquefoil in base of the second.

Pearse (Ipswich, co. Suffolk, 1629). On a fess gu. a saliture of the first, over all two swords chervonnes ppr. beaked and pommelled or, piercing a heart gu. betw. two lexcentes in chief and a cinquefoil in base of the second.

Pearse (Ipswich, co. Suffolk, 1629). On a fess gu. a saliture of the first, over all two swords chervonnes ppr. beaked and pommelled or, piercing a heart gu. betw. two lexcentes in chief and a cinquefoil in base of the second.

Peart, or Pert (cos. Essex, Middlesex and Norfolk). Ar. on a bend gu. three muscles or (another, ar.).

Peart (arms on the monument of Honour Peart, of the city of Lincoln, d. 1722, St. Mary, Wigford, Lincoln). On a bend az. three muscles or. Crest—A crane betw. reeds ppr.

Peart (York). Ar. on a bend gu. within a bordure cobone or and az. three muscles or.

Peart. Quarterly az. and gu. four leopards pass. ar.

Peart, or Pert. Quarterly az. and gu. four leopards pass. or, on a chevron az. a pine tree and pomegranate ppr.

Peart, or Pert. Az. two lances in saltire betw. four bars or, on a chief of the second a hand sa.
Peche, or Peach (co. Kent). A. a lion rampant. ermin. crowned or. Crest—A lion's head ermin. crowned or.

Peche, or Peach (Chichester, co. Sussex). A. a lion rampant. on a fesse, quartered, armed, and crowned or. Crest—A lion's head ermin. crowned or. (pall of peacock.)

Peche, or Peach (Dorchester, co. Dorset). A. a lion gu. and vert a fesse indented ermin. betw. three lamb pass. ar. Crest—On a mount a dove rising ar. holding in the beak gu. a pea-stalk, the blossoms and pods ppr. the legs as the beak.

Peale (John, of Nutwell, co. Devon). Gu. a sa. on his helm a ducal displays charged pass. ppr. Crest—A leopard's head guard. couped at the neck, holding in the mouth a sword barways ppr. collared az.

Peal (Dartington, co. Devon). Gu. a sunry ar. between four plates, each charged with a leopard's face ppr. Crest—A leopard's head. guarced at the neck, holding in the mouth a sword barways.

Peale, or Pease (co. Sussex). Gu. a sa. on his helm a ducal displays charged pass. ppr. Crest—A demi-lion rampant ppr. holding a spire of three roses.

Peale, or Pease (co. Sussex). Gu. a fesse embattled ar. in chief three anchors or. Crest—A demi l Mayne ppr. holding an anchor or.

Pealcum (co. Buckingham and Kent). Sa. a chev. or. betw. three criss-cross fleches ar.


Pealcum (co. Berks). Lozengy or. gu. a saltire ermin.


Peach. Ar. a buck's head gu.

Peckham (Swaffham, co. Norfolk). Chequy or. sa. a fesse ermin.

Peckham (co. Suffolk). Sa. a chev. or. betw. three criss-cross fleches ar.

Peckham (co. Kent, and Little Green, Upmarden, and Lordington, co. Sussex; the dale, and heir, Sarah Peckham, m. Thomas Purney, esq. of Heywood House, co. Wiltz). Ern. a chief quarterly gu. and or.

Peckham (Nyton, co. Sussex; claiming descent from the Peckhams of Kent; the heir, Matz, m. Charles Hewitt Jnr. and ar. of Aslingh Lodge, co. Sussex, and left one son, Charles Peckham Smith, esq. of Nyton, who assumed, in 1829, the name and arms of Peckham only). Ern. a chief quarterly or. and gu. Crest—An ostrich ppr. Motto—Tudor.

Peckham. Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three criss-cross betw.

Peckham. Ar. a cross terminated with four leopards' heads or. Ern. on a chief ppr. and az. a crescent gu.

Peckham. Ar. a lion rampant. supporting with the forepaw a cross fleches ppr.

Peckitt (Thurs, co. York). Az. two bars or. and in chief three bezants. Motto—Ducor et Deo.

Pecksall (Westminster). Ar. a cross pateren engl. betw. four Cornish choughs sa. Crest—A Moor's head coupled ppr.

Peckham. Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three criss-cross or.

Peckham. A. a cross terminated with four leopards' heads or.

Peckham. Ern. on a chief ppr. and az. a crescent gu.

Peckingh. Ar. a lion rampant. supporting with the forepaw a cross fleches ppr.

Peckitt (Ashton Lodge, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, az. and gu. on a chief ppr. two escallops ar. and a greyhound courant betw. two quatrefoils of the second. Crest—Betw. two branches of olives ppr. as many lions' heads erased at the neck and addorsed erminois, gorged with one collar gu.

Peddie (Banchut, co. Dumfries, 1721). Ar. three pippigoes betw. in bordure gu. Crest—A pippigo holding in his beak an arrow ppr. Motto—Consulto.

Pedde (Bury, co. Suffolk). Az. on a bend or. three sham- brogues gu. Crest—A sheape gu. turned up er, with two
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Pedley (grant to Lieut.-Colonel Philip Warren Pedley, of Mutley House, near Plymouth, an officer of the East India Company’s Service, and distinguished as having formed, disciplined, and commanded the cavalry of the Rajah of Nagpore). Sa. three lozenges or. on a chief embattled of the last, an oriental crown betw. two fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—A demi lion ramp, sa. crowned with an oriental crown or, holding betw. the forepaws a sa. ar. charged with a fleur-de-lis az. and bearing in its mouth a red flag. Motto—Animo non aetatis.

Pedley (Temworth and Abbotley, co. Hunts). Sa. three lozenges az. on a chief or, as many fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—A demi lion ramp, sa. holding in the paws a lozeng or. charged with a fleur-de-lis az.

Pedley, Same Arms. Crest—A Lion’s head gu.

Pedley, or Peiley. Sa. three lozenges az. a chief or. Peile, see Peiley. Pedwarden (co. Hereford). Gg. two lions pass. in pale or.

Pedwardyn. Or. or. (another, betw. or. one of three) lozeng pass. gu. betw. three poinjays ppr.

Peel (Bucklebury, co. York). Ar. a chev. engr. sa.

Peel (Newcastle, co. Scotland). Ar. a chev. engr. az. betw. three poinjays vert membered gu.

Peel (House, co. Devon). Az. an estoile ar. in chief three bezants of the last. Crest—Two hazel nuts slipped ppr. Motto—Le maire vient.

Peek (Hastwood, near Kingsbridge, co. Devon; granted in 1607 to John Peek, of the place. Gg. on a chief az. betw. three chaplets of hazel in chief or, and a plough in base ppr. three sheafesorks sa. Crest—Two hazel nuts slipped ppr.

Peel (Peel Fold, co. Lancaster, and Trenant Park, co. Cornwall; Robert Peel, a member of a family previously resident at Craven, co. York, settled at Hole House, near Blackburn, co. Lancaster, and d. 1608; his great-grandson, Robert Peel, Eq. of Peel Fold, had seven sons, viz.: I. William, ancestor of Peel, of Peak Fold and Trenant Park, and Peel, of Talsiars; ii. Edmund, left two daus. co-heirs; iii. Sir Robert, of Drayton Manor, created a bart. 1809; iv. Jonathan, ancestor of Peel of Accrington and Knowlmere; v. Lawrence, ancestor of Peel, of Stone Hall and Aylesmere; vi. Joseph, of Bowes, near London; vii. John, of Burton-on-Trent, co. Stafford). Ar. three shields of as many ppr. on a chief az. on a chief az. a bezant vol. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ar. gorged with a collar az. charged with three bezants holding betw. the paws a shuttle or. Motto—Industria.

Peel (Talisars Park, co. Caernarthen). Same Arms, &c.

Peel (Drayton Manor, co. Stafford, bart.). Ar. three sheaves of as many arrows ppr. two and one, banded gu. on a chief az. a bee volant or. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ar. gorged with a collar az. charged with three bezants holding betw. the paws a shuttle or. Supporters—si. lions guard. ar. each gorged with a collar az. thereon three bezants and each charged on the shoulder with a trefoil vert. Motto—Industria.

Peel (Birn-y-pynn, co. Flint; exemplified to Edmund Etches, Eq. of Birn-y-pynn, co. Flint, on his assuming, by royal licence, the surname of Peel). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. three sheaves of as many arrows ppr. banded gu. on a chief az. a bee volant or; for Peel 2nd and 3rd az. on pils betw. two crosses croslet in base ar. an eagle disp. ppr., for Etches. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ar. gorged with a collar az. charged with three bezants holding betw. the paws a shuttle or, for Peel; A ram’s head couped az. charged with three crosses croslet or. Motto—Industria.

Peel (Knowsmanor, co. York). Arms, &c., as Peel, of Peel Fold.

Peel (Stone Hall, co. Pembroke). Arms, &c., as Peel, of Peel Fold.

Peel (Aylesmore, co. Gloucester). Arms, &c., as Peel, of Peel Fold.

Peel (Singleton Brook, co. Lancaster; a younger branch of Peel, of Peel Fold). Ar. three sheaves of as many arrows ppr. banded gu. on a chief az. a bee volant or. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ar. gorged with a collar az. charged with three bezants, holding betw. the paws a shuttle or. Motto—Industria.

Peel (Brookfield, co. Chester; descended from William Peel, Esq. of Oswaldestrie, co. Lancaster, grandfather of the first Sir Robert Peel, Bart.). Arms, &c., same as the preceding.

Peel (William Peel, Esq., Ackworth Park, co. York, only son of Samuel Peel, Esq., of Carrwood House, co. York). Ern. a shield of as three arrows ppr. banded az. betw. two flaunches of the escut, each charged with a bee volant or. Crest—A lion couchant ar. charged on the shoulder with a sheaf of arrows ppr. banded az. and resting the dexter paw upon an escocash az. charged with a bee volant or. Motto—In medio vulnera victoria.

Peele (co. Chester). Ar. a bend betw. two mullets (another, pierced sa).

Peele, or Pett (co. Devon). Ar. a bend emb. betw. two mullets sa.

Pear (granted to Lott Peel, Esq., of co. Cork, by Preston, Ulster, 13 Dec. 1634). Az. three piles wavy or, charged with a fleur-de-lis of the first. Crest—A mermaid ppr. holding in her right hand a pike wavy or, and in her left a fleur-de-lis az.

Peirce (co. Essex). Vert a bend ar. cotised or.

Peirse, or Perse (Westdown, co. Kent). Sa. a bend wavy ppr. betw. two unicorns’ heads erased or. Crest—A spear or, at the north and south pole an estoile of the last.


Peers. Az. a pelican with wings disp. feeding her young, crowned or, sitting on her next vert.

Peers. Sa. a chev. emb. betw. three lion’s heads erased ar. (another adds, a chief or).

Peersman. Gg. a stag trippant or, on a chief of the second three crescents of the first. Crest—A stag’s head couped or, collared az.

Peers (Lord Mayor of London, 1716). Sa. a chev. betw. three lion’s heads erased ar. Crest—On a chappeau ppr. a lion’s head per chev. or. and az.

Peers (Alveston, co. Warwick; granted by Cooke, Clarenceux, and confirmed by Camden, to Edward Peers, Esq., of that place). Az. on a fesse ar. betw. three pelicans or, vulning their wings, three many pellets. Crest—Out of clouds ar. a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, tied round above the elbow with a ribbon in a bow gu. holding in the gauntlet a spear headed with a pheon gold.


Peers. Sa. a chev. betw. three lion’s heads erased ar. Crest—On a chappeau ppr. a lion’s head per chev. or. and az.

Peers (Chislehampton, co. Oxford; descended from Sir Charles Peers, Knt., Alderman of London, and Lord Mayor in 1715. The quartering is derived from the marriage of Charles Peers, Esq., of Chislehampton, with Katherine, dau. of John Knapp, Esq.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. betw. three lion’s heads erased ar. a chief or, for Peers; 2nd and 3rd or., a lion pass. in base, and in chief three coopers’ helmets sa. for Knapp. Crest—a demi griffin segment wings addorsed ar.


Peerson (granted 1616). Per fesse az. and gu. three suns or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet chequy ar. and az. a parrot’s head vert.

Peirce (Yeldersley and Beauchief Abbey, co. Derby, and Osmaston, same co. See Bennet). Ar. a chev. betw. three wofedes sa. Crest—The sun rising in splendour, the rays afterward split or. Motto—Sola veritas.


Pelcro. Sa. a bend raguly betw. two unicorns’ heads erased or. Crest—A griffin pass. or.

Paires (co. Cambridge). Gu. a chev. emb. betw. three dragons’ heads erased ar.
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Peirse. Az. a pelican crowned or, vulning ppr.
Peirse (Bedale, co. York). Az. a ducal coronet betw. three crosses crosslet fitchee or. Crest—A cross crosslet fitchee or, surmounted by a mural coronet.
Peirse (Sutton Darcy, Yorks.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as a ducal coronet betw. three crosses crosslet fitchee or; 2nd and 3rd, as three mural coronets or, vulning themselves three fleur-de-lis, two in pale, one in bend. Crest—A lion rampant, for PEIRSE; 1st: A cross crosslet fitchee, surmounted by a mural crown gu. for Peirse; 2nd: Out of a naval crown or, a dragon's head passant fitchee ar. and gu. the lower part of the neck transfixed by a broken tilling spear, and on the mouth the remaining part of the spear point upward, gold, for BAREFOOT. Motto—Non sine pulvere palma.
Peirce (Leamington, co. York, 1666). Gu. a ducal coronet betw. three crosslets or.
Peirse. Az. a bend altar cotised or, betw. six martlets of the third.
Peirse. Az. three shuttles or, quills ar. Crest—A deer's head issuing or.
Peisley, or Peasley (Punchestown, co. Kildare; granted by Preston, Ulster, 1639, to Bartholomew Peisley, of that place, comptroller to Thomas, Peisley Wentworth, Lord Deputy of Ireland, son of George Peisley, Esq., of Ascot, co. Oxford. See VAUGHAM, of Golden Grove, King's co.). Gu. a lion rampant, double queued, crowned or, armed andqueued, issuing from a chief of three trefoils ar. and two buckles fitchee ar. Crest—A lion stagant vert, advancing a spear or, the head az. embossed with blood, and garnished gu. Motto—Periculum fortitudinis evadit.
Pell (Beverley, co. York). Sable two crosses ar.
Pekoe (Sandwich, co. Kent). Az. three talbots pass. or.
Pekoe (Horncastle, co. Lincoln). Vert on a chev. ar. betw. three lions' heads erased or, as many crosses crosslet az. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. gu. de sable, pierced through the side of the head with an arrow of the first head and feathered ar. the arrow coming through the mouth, vulning gu.
Pelham (York). Az. three scythes ar.
Pelborough (London). Per bend sa. and gu. on a fesse betw. three mullets ar. or, a lion ramp. az.
Pelborough. Per bend sa. and gu. on a fesse betw. three crowns of six quarters in pale, the buckles upwards ar. Crest—A peacock in pride ar. Supporters—Dexter, a horse of a mouse colour; sinister, a bear ppr. each collared with a belt ar. buckle and pendant or. Motto—Victoria repens.
Pelham (Anderson-Pelham, Earl of Torbrough). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, the two coats of Pelham, viz., quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three pelicans ar. vulning themselves ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. two lions rampant, the heads or, the buckles upwards ar. Crest—A peacock in pride ar. Supporters—Dexter, a bay horse reguarded, charged on the body with three antique buckles in bend sinister or; sinister, a water-sparcked dog regarded or, charged on the body with three antique buckles in pale, the buckles upwards or, az. and gu. Motto—Victoria repens.
Pelham (Connd Hall, co. Salez). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Pelham, quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three pelicans ar. vulning themselves ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. two belts in pale, one ar. and one gu. charged on the body with three buckles erect or; 2nd and 3rd, THURST, ar. a chev. betw. three lions rampant, sa. Crest—A peacock in pride ar. Pelham; A curlew with wings expanded ar. the head and legs ppr., for THREEKIN; a chev. on a ducal coronet patrim, for Pelham; in silentio fortitude, for THURST. Motto—Pelham. Gu. two pieces of belts with buckles erect in fesse ar. the buckles in chief.

Pelham (Sir Edmond Pelham, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland, the first who had the title of Lord Chief Baron in Ireland; F. and U. Office, Ulster's Office, 1609, his son. PHILIPPA, wife of ROBERT DOWCROFT, Clerk of the Pipe). Az. three pelicans ar. vulning themselves ppr. Motto—Pelham (Pelingard, co. Lancaster). Sa. three crosses palle ar. Pellingers (granted, 1741, to Rev. John Pellingers, D.D., Senior Fellow Trinity College, Dublin, son of Capt. ALEX. PELISSERS, of Castres, Languedoc, France, who went to Ireland with William III. in 1690). Ar. on a cross az. a bezant betw. four fleur-de-lis or, on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard of the third. Crest—A fleur-de-lis or, surmounting a bezant betw. a pair of falcon's wings per fess ar. and az. Motto—Vixtur: fortunis sapientia.
Pell (Dimbola, co. Dorset. and Dersingham, co. Norfolk; granted 19 Oct. 1694). Er. on a canton az. a pelican or, vulning herself gu. Motto—On a chaplet vert or, a pelican gold, vulning herself gu. Pell (co. Hants). Sa. a chev. or, betw. three bezants.
Pell. Ar. a bend betw. two mullets sa. Crest—On a mural coronet or, a mullet pierced sa. Another Crest—A pelican wings endorsed ar. vulning herself ppr. Pell (Sir Albert Pell, serjeant-at-law). Same Arms, the mullets in the arms and crest pierced.
Pellott. Az. a chev. betw. three covered cups or.
Pellvor (Fulford Newnham). Gu. a lion pass. guard, and in chief two pairs of laurel branches or, attouching the chief; a chief of three trefoils gu. Crest—A ducal coronet wavy ar. a representation of Algiers with a British man-of-war before it, all ppr. Motto—Upon waves of the sea the wreck of the "Dutton," East Indiaman, upon a rocky shore off Plymouth, red in colour, all ppr., motto or, "we adjourn," Supporters—Dexter, a lion rampant guard. or, navally crowned az. resting the dexter paw upon a decrease ar.; sinister, a male figure representing slaverey, trowsers ar. striped az. the upper part of the body naked, holding in the dexter hand broken chains ppr. the sinister arm elevated and holding a cross or. Motto—Algiers.
Pellower (Treverow, co. Cornwall, 1676). Ar. a cher. gu. in bend sinister, the wreath vert tied az. on a chief of the second three muscles of the first. Crest—A ship in distress on a rock ppr. Mottoes—Over the crest in a scroll, Deo juvante; and under the arms, Deo non fortuna.
Pellott. Az. a chev. gu. on a chief of the last three muscles of the first. Motto—Pelley. Or, on a bend engr. vert three martlets ar. in chief a trefoil of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an elephant's head ar.
Pelley. Barry wavy of six or and az. a bend ar.
Pellowford (co. Lancaster). Sa. a cross formee ar.
Pelligrey. Or, a vivern volant sa. Pelloitt, Pellott, or Pell, Pell (Peel Park and Bolney, co. Sussex). Ar. two bars sa. on the first a bezant. Crest—A lion pass. ar. g Vide de polx, in the dexter paw an acorn slipped vert, fructed or. Pellott. Sa. a fesse or, in chief three covered cups of the second.
Pellouer (co. Cornwall). Sa. a chev. or, betw. three bezants.
Pelly (Upon, co. Essex, bart.). Or, on a bend engr. az. betw. two pairs of acorns slipped vert, fructed or. Motto—Dexter. Motto—Pelley. Or, on a bend engr. two crosses croissel ar.; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a fesse az. three pelicans ar. vulning themselves ppr. Motto—Pelley. Or, a chev. or, betw. three mullets sa. as many bezants.
Pellon, or Polton. Ar. three mullets sa. Crest—A hand holding a swan's head and neck erasing all ppr. Motto—Pelton. Or, six stringers betw. three mullets sa. each charged with a bezant.
Peltos (London). Paly of six or and vert, a chief indented of the second; in the base, a lion rampant, for PEYREY.
Peltor (temp. Edward I.). Paly of six or and sa. a chief indented vert; another, Paly of six ar. and sa. (another, or and sa.): another, Paly of six or and vert, on a chief of the second a lion rampant, for PELTO;
Pelytoe. Paly of six or and sa. a chief indented vert.
Pelytot (Woodhall, co. Hereford). the heiress of Sir Philip FELSTOR, Esq., Edward III., Ralph le Boteller, of Pulcro.
Pemberton (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three bears' heads erased sa. muzzled gu.
Pemberton (St. Albans, co. Herts). Ar. three buckets sa. hoops and handles or. Couped in dexter quarters, as ensigned.
Pemberton (Pemberton, co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. bertw. three buckets sa. hoops and handles or.
Pemberton (Pembroke, co. York). Ar. three buckets sa. hoops and handles or.
Pemberton (Aislaby, co. Durham, A.D. 1595; descended from John Pemberton, Esq., of Hilton, a scion of Pemberton, of Aislaby). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Labore et honore.
Pemberton (Torry Hill, near Sittingsbourne). Ern. an eagle displayed sa. on a buckler or, grasping a banderole or. Crest—A dragon's head ermt. erd. duely gorged or, and transfixed by an arrow fessewise ppr. Motto—Ut tibi sic alteri.
Pemberton-Leigh (Baron Kingswells). See Lenox.
Pemberton (Milton, co. Northampton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three buckets sa. hoops and handles or; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three dragons' heads erased or. Motto—A demi lion ar. sa. charged with a ducal coronet ppr.
Pemberton (Carlisle-Pemberton, Millichip Park, co. Salop). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Pemberton or, two chevrons or, a lion rampant sa.; 2nd, Childe, gu. a chev. bertw. three eagles close ar.; 3rd, Baldwyn, ar. a saltire sa. a crescent for diff. Crest—1st, Childe: An eagle with wings expanded ar. enveloped with a snake ppr.; 2nd, Pemberton: A lion rampant ar.; 3rd, Baldwyn: On a mount vert a cockatrice ar. wattled, combed, and beaked or, dually gorged and lined gold, a crescent for diff. Motto—Per Deum meum, transilvis munro.
Pemberton. Ar. a chev. bertw. three well buckets sa.; another, Ar. a water bucket sa. hoops and handle or.
Pembridge (co. Chester). Ar. a bent engr. gu. a chief az. Crest—A bull's head sa. betw. two wings or.
Pembridge (co. Chester). Ar. five vellas in bend gu. a chief az.
Pembroke (Mansell Gamage, co. Hereford). Barry of six sa. and az, on a bend sa. three mullets ar.
Pembroke, or Pembargo (co. Leicester). Barry of six or and sa.
Pembroke (co. Salop). Or, three bars az.
Pembroke (Mansellgamale, Wales). Barry of six or and az. a bar ane a point; two mullets az.; another, Ar. a chief az. a berdure engr. gu.; another, Or, a fesse collaizd az. a bend gu.; another; Or, four bars az.
Pembroke, Earl of. See Herbert.
Pembroke (St. Albans, co. Herts, and Chertsey, co. Surrey; confirmed by patent, dated 7 Feb. 1771, to George Pembroke, Esq., of St. Albans, and the descendants of his father Joshua Pembroke, Esq., of the same place, and of the Lincoln Inn, and to those of his uncle, Nathaniel Pembroke, of Chertsey, co. Surrey. Wm. Pembroke, of St. Albans, only son and heir of the late Joshua Pembroke, Esq., of the Chertsey, and Chertsey, co. Surrey. Wm. Pembroke, of St. Albans, only son and heir of the late Joshua Pembroke, Esq., of the Chertsey, and Chertsey, co. Surrey. Wm. Pembroke, of St. Albans, only son and heir of the late Nathaniel Pembroke, of Chertsey, grandson of the said Nathaniel Pembroke, were respectively Equiries to Sir Robert Keith Murray, K. P., A.D. 1772, and to Sir Philip Francis, K. P., 1812. The pedigree is traced to Wm. Pembroke, 3rd Baron Pembroke, of Bristol, who died in 1411. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a bend betw. two lions rampant sa. a dragon pass. wings elevated, of the 1st, for Pembroke; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a wolf statutary gu. on a chief bendw. az. a saltire wavy or, charged with three fleurs-de-lis, for the 1st, for Pembroke. Crest—A wolf's head gu. issuing from a ducal coronet or. Motto—Rebus in arduis contum.
Pembroke, Town of. The Corporation and represents a borough, and is situated in the middle, the exterior towns domed, and on each a flag.
Pembroke College (Oxford; founded in 1620 by the joint benefactions of Thomas Tuchel, Esq., of Glympton, co. Oxford, and Richard Whithype, B. A., Rector of Hilsey, co. Berks; originally it was called Broadgate Hall, famous for the study of the civil law, and obtained the name of Pembroke from the Earl of Pembroke, who was Chancellor of the University when the college was founded). For pale az. and gu. three lions rampant, two and one ar., a chief per pale or and az. charged on the dexter side with a rose az. and on the sinister with a thistle vert.
Pembroke Hall (Cambridge; founded in 1543 by Mary, dau. of Gyt de ChastilHon, Countre de St. Paul, in France, and wife of Martin Pembroke, Earl of Pembroke). The dexter half of the coat of Valence, impaled with the sinister half of the coat of Gyt de ChastilHon, Countre de St. Paul, which at that time was the usual method of impaling the arms modern and fend, and was called dimidiation. It has long been discarded in England, but it is still continued by the French heralds. The arms of Valence are—Barry of ten ar. and az. over all ten martlets in erie gu. Those of Gyt de ChastilHon are—Grasping a sword az. with the name Pembridge, on a chief or, a label of three points throughout az.
Pembroke (co. Lancaster). Barruly ar. and az. an orle of martlets gu.
Pembroke. Per pale ar. and or, a chev. betw. three crescents gu. Crest—A heart gu. charged with a rose az.
Pembrege. See Pembroke.
Pemerton (Ireland, Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1651; Captain Francis Pemerton of the Christian church). Ar. on a chev. betw. three buckets sa. a mullet or.
Pempsans. Gu. three greyhounds courant ar., a bezant in chief.
Pempetone (co. Cornwall). Sa. a cross crosslet or, betw. three lions pass. guard. ar.
Pemperde. Per saltire or and az.
Pempons (co. Cornwall). Sa. a fret or, betw. four lions pass. (confirmed 1664).
Pemostecer (co. Sussex). Gu. a cross or.
Pencoler. Ar. a bend vair or and gu.
Pendarvies (Pendareves, co. Cornwall; Edward William Wynne, Esq., of that place, M. P. for Cornwall, assumed the name of Wynne, in lieu of his patronymic Stackhouse, 4 Jan. 1815, and on 28 Feb. following added that of Pendareves). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a falcon betw. two mullets; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a crescent or, betw. three lions rampant or, for Wynne; quartering, Williams, Courtenay, Arrick, Avenel, St. Austin, Carmine. Crest—1st: A lion rampant, regard; or 2nd: A demi bear ermt. muzzled, lined, and ringed or; 3rd: A sallet raguly or.
Pender (co. Cornwall). Ar. on a bend per bend az. and gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the first.
Pender (Scotland). Gu. on a bend ar. two lions head ermt. charged with the first, ar. a demi lion or, holding a saucer ppr.
Penderrell. Ar. on a mount an oak tree ppr. over all a fess sa. charged with three regal crowns az. ppr. Crest—A sword and club gu. surmounted of a regal crown ppr. Of the honourable augmentations granted by Charles II. to the devoted partizans who so nobly protected him after the battle of Worcester, we may mention those of Lane, Carlisle, and St. Quintelle. The first-named family received the additional crest of "a strawberry roan horse salient coupled at the flanks, bridled sa. bitted and garnished or, supporting the feet an imperial crown ppr."
To the Penderells, the humble but no less faithful protectors of the fugitive prince, were assigned the arms and identical bearings, differing in tincture only, as were given to Col. Carlisle.
Pendle. Sa. a lion ramp. ar.
Pendleton (co. Lancaster). Az. on a fesse gu. three bars or, a chief ar. Crest—A lion's paw sa. holding a battle axe az.
Pendleton (Norwich). Gu. an inescutcheon ar. betw. four escallops in sallet or. Crest—On a chevron gu. turned up er. a demi dragon, wings inverted or, holding an escallop ar.
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Pendock (Tolerton). Gu. four bars gemelles ar. on a chief of the last five trefoils az. three and two. Cret.—On a chief of six mullets sa. a demi pelican with wings endorsed or, vulning her breast of the first.

Penred (co. Northampton; Broghillstown, co. Carlow; and Drarnarey, co. Wicklow; this family, after the loss of their English estate, settled in Ireland; Gesquis Pendred, Esq. of Broghillstown, w. Cornwall, dau. and heiress of Morley Sanderson, Esq., of Sandores Grove, co. Wicklow, L.L.D., Prime Serjeant, and had a son, Morley Pendred, Esq., of Morley Pendred, co. Meath (eventually inherited Saunders Grove). Sa. on a chev. ar. three fleurs-de-lis of the first. Cret.—A helmet, the vizer up. Motto—None telepath.


Penfold. Gu. a chev. betw. three carpenter’s axes or, hafted ar. Cret.—A lion rampant, doublequeued or.

Penfold (Gibusby, co. Sussex). Az. a chev. or. surmounted by a spear ppr. charged with a spearpommel gu. on the breast with a pellet. Cret.—Out of a pale pales alternately ar. and sa. charged with three escallops in fesse or, a pine tree fructed ppr.

Penford (co. Cambridges). Gu. a bend embattled counter-embattled or.


Pengeley (co. Cornwall). Gu. a lion ramp, within an orle of trefoils ar. Cret.—A lion’s paw holding a palm branch all ppr.

Pengeley (co. Cornwall). Gu. the field replenished with seors or, a lion ramp ar.

Pengeley (co. Cornwall). Or, on a fesse per pale az. and gu. three lions ramp. ar. Cret.—A wiver, wings invected vert, devouing a dexter arm ppr.

Pengeley (Pengeley, co. Cornwall; the heiress w. Bear). Or, a chev. betw. three griffins pass. wings elevated and inescutcheon ppr.

Pengeley (Sortridge, in Whitchurch, co. Devon). Gu. a lion rampant ar. betw. six trefoils slipped of the second. Penhallow (Penhallow, co. Cornwall; living there time Edward Colman, esq. of the coney ar. Cret.—A goat pass. az. hooved and attired ar.

Penhelleg (co. Cornwall). Sa. three bird bolts ar.

Penhellick, or Penhellirke (Penhellick, co. Cornwall). Sa. three butterflies volant ar. Cret.—A Saracen’s head ppr.

Penhergard (co. Cornwall). Ar. a saltire engr. ermines; another, Sa. a saltire erms.

Penheret, or Penhurst. Sa. a mullet ar.

Penken (co. Worcester). Ar. an eagle disp. sa. on a canton of the last a fesse dancettce or. Cret.—An antelope sejant sa. tufted, attired and maned ar.


Penketh (Pennketh, co. Lancaster; the heirress m. Asaroy). Ar. a three kingsfathers az.

Penketh (co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets sa. on a chief of the last as many bucks’ heads cabossed ar.

Penkernell or Penkewill (Penkewell, co. Cornwall; temp. Edward 11.). Ar. three chev. gu. in chief a lion pass. of the second. Cret.—On a mount a vert a lion couchant ppr.

Penkith (co. Devon). Or, a fish ppr. ensigned, sa. a ducal coronet ppr. 1st, 3rd, and 4th ar. a human heart gu. ensign’d with a crown or, on a chief az. three mullets of the field; 2nd and 3rd ar. three piles gu. and in chief two mullets of the field for Duvalcs. Cret.—1st, Pennkith; 2nd, a ducal coronet in a demi helm, maned and tufted or. 2nd, Duvalcs; A sangler sticking betw. the e个别t of an oak tree fructed, with a lock holding the eftles together, all ppr. Supports.—On either side an antelope ppr. charged on the dexter ppr. pendent from the collar an escucheon gu. charged with a man’s head couped and attainted ppr. Motto—Equo animo.

Penn (Stoke Pogies, co. Buckingham; settled at an early period at Minety, co. Gloucester, and at Penn’s Lodge, co. Co. descented from William Penn, founder of the Province of Pennsylvania, in North America; is there a chief of three plates. Cret.—A demi lion rampant ar. gorged with a collar sa. charged with three putes. Motto—Dum clarae recte tenuem.

Penn-Gaskell (Shanagarry, co. Cork). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three bars erms. vert in chief a rose gu. barbed and screwed ppr. betw. two trefoils slipped of the second, for Gaskell; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion pass. on a fesse three plates a cantou gu. on a chief ppr. representing the royal crown of King Charles 11. Cret.—1st, Gaskell: A sinister arm embowed in armour ppr. the hand supporting an escucheon or, charged with a sword and a staff, with cable ppr. passing over, Spes; 2nd, PENN: A demi lion ar. gorged with a collar sa. charged with three plates, motto over, Pennsylvania.

Penn (co. Buckingham). Ar. on a chev. sa. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Penn (Harborough Hall, Churchill, near Stourbridge). Ar. on a fesse sa. three plates, in chief a lion pass. gu.

Penn. Sa. six fleurs-de-lis ar.

Pennant (Downing and Bychton, co. Flint; hence descended the Penntans of Bagillt, the Penntans of Jamaika, of which were the late Lord Penrhyn, DAWKINS-PENNANT, of Penrhyn Castle, and the PENNTANS of Holywell). Arms, those of Tedor Tewys, viz. Per bend sinister erms and ermines, a lion ramp. or, armed and langued gu. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet ar. an heraldic antelope’s head of the last, maned, tufted, armed, and crined or; recorded Coll. of Arms, 2 May, 1580.

Pennant (Baron Penrhyn, created 1783, extinct 1889). Arms and Crest same as PENNANT, of Downing, Supporters—Two antelopes ppr. and chained or, the dexter charged with a canton pendent to the collar gu. thereon a man’s head couped ar. Motto—Requies animo.

Penny (Dawkins-Pennant, of Penrhyn Castle, co. Caer- ddon; George Hay DAWKINS-PENNANT, Esq., of Penrhyn Castle, left at his decease, 17 Dec. 1840, several daus. his co-heirs— the eldest, Juliana Isabella Mary, m. Lieutenant Colonel the Honourable Edward Gordon Dukulls, brother of the Bart of Morven, who assumed the additional name of PENKANT, and was created Baron pen rhyn in 1866. Quarterly, 1st, 4th and 6th, per bend sinister erms and ermines, gu. a lion rampant ar. or, armed and unguled gu; for PENNANT; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion pass. guard. or, betw. two roses in pale ar. the whole betw. as many flames of the second, each charged with a lion ramp. sa.; for DAWKINS; quartering; 1st, ar. three bars wavy az. as the one in fesse charged with three sheldrakes of the field, for Ysytawan Wyddel; 2nd, az. three bars pass. in pale ar., for Philip DAWKINS; 3rd, ar. on a bend az. three fleurs-de-lis of the field, form Geoffrey Lloyd, Cret.—1st, Out of a ducal coronet ar. an heraldic antelope’s head of the last, tufted, horned, and crined or; for PENNANT; 2nd, A dexter arm embowed ppr. ensigned with a crescent gu. for diff. holding a shaff of six pikes ppr. blade ar. charged with a rose gu., for DAWKINS.

Penny (Dawkins-Pennant, Baron Penrhyn). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per bend sinister erms and ermines, a lion ramp. or, armed and unguled or; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a man’s heart gu. ensigned with a crown or, on a chief sa. three mullets of the field; 2nd and 3rd ar. three piles gu. and in chief two mullets of the field for Duvals. Cret.—1st, Pennant; 2nd, a ducal coronet in a demi helm, maned and tufted or. 2nd, Duvals; A sangler sticking betw. the etles of an oak tree fructed, with a lock holding the eftles together, all ppr. Supports.—On either side a ducal coronet ppr. the dexter ppr. charged on the dexter ppr. pendent from the collar an escucheon gu. charged with a man’s head couped and attainted ppr. Motto—Equo animo.

Pennon (Lord Mayor of London, 1750). Ar. three bars wavy az. on the middle one as many martlets or.
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Pennant. Erm. two bars sa. charged with three plates, two and one. Crest—A lion pass., guard, gu.
Pennarth (from Guitill.) Ar. a chev. betw. three bears' heads erased sa. muzzled or.
Penne (Toller Weims.) Gu. six fleurs-de-lis or, three, two, and one. Penn (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1596; quartered on the coat of Thomas Smith, Alderman of Dublin.) Sa. six fleurs-de-lis, three, two, and one.
Pennock (co. Cornwall; granted 2 Aug. 1712.) Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three wrens' heads erased, as many scallops or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, sleeve gu. cuff'd or, the hand holding a wren ppr.
Pennister. See Pennister.
Pennfather (Newark, co. Tipperary; descended from Matthew Pennfather, Quartermaster of the Earl of Desmond's Regiment, 1662, who was granted of lands in co. Tipperary, 1665, great-grandson of William Pennfather, younger brother of John Pennfather, of Barton-under-Needwood. Ped. and arms Reg. Ulster's Office.) Per fess or and gu. a bend erm. Crest—an ostrich's head sa. sustaining an oval shield, or pendent from a fleur de lis or and gu. charged with a bend erm. Motto—I abyde my tyne.
Pennell, or Pennell. Erm. a bend gu. surmounted by a fleur de lis or. Crest—An arm in armour, couped at the shoulder, embowed, and resting the elbow on the wreath, holding a scimitar all ppr.
Pennell (borne by William Pennell, Esq., Consul-General in Brazil, Ar. on a sallet en gr. sa. five mullets or. Crest—A griffin sejant)
Pennell (co. Chester.) Ar. on a fesse gu. three bars or; another. Gu. two chev. ar. Crest—An ostrich's head sa. membering a coronet ar.
Penne. Gu. a chev. ermt. betw. three pine apples ar. (another, or)
Pennerton (arms of Sir Thomas Pennerton, Kent, and Co. of the City of St. Johns, Visitation of England by Yong by Tong and Hervey in 1590 and 1552.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Ar. a chev. betw. three snake's heads erect ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fess betw. three buckles sa.
Penneston (Halstede, co. Kent.) Ar. three Cornish corns ppr.
Penney (Bedford and Coddicott, co. Hertford.) Ar. on a fesse gu. betw. three lapwings az. a lion pass. guard. or betw. two combs of the first. Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. holding a combat ar.
Penney, or Penny. Sa. six fleurs-de-lis ar. three, two, and one. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ar. collared sa.
Pennines (Lupton, co. Devon.) Ar. on a chev. az. three fishes or.
Penning (Ipswich, co. Suffolk; granted 1594.) Gu. three bucks' heads erased ar. a chief indented of the last. Pennington (Ipswich, co. Suffolk; granted 1594.) Gu. three bucks' heads erased ar. a chief indented erm. Crest—A buck's head erased per fess indented ar. and gu. attired of the last.
Pennington (Pennington, co. Lancaster 1664.) Or, five fusils conjoined in fesse az.
Pennington (Baron Munsterce.) Or, five fusils in fesse az. Crest—A mountain cat pass. guard. ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a lion regard. ppr. charged on the breast with an oak branch vert; sinister, a horse regard. ppr. bridled or. Motto—Vincit amor patris. Over the crest, Fim, vigilant, active.
Pennington (Thorley, co. Herts.) Same Arms, &c.
Pennington (Wigan, co. Lancaster, 1664.) Same Arms, but in a gu. field.
Pennington (Thorncomb, co. Devon.) Or, five fusils in fesse az. each charged with a cinquefoil ar. Crest—A man's head couped below the shoulders in armour front face ppr. charged with two wigs.
Pennington (co. Lancaster.) Az. three falcons or; another, Az. three falcons ar. belled, beaked and legged or.
Pennoyre (de Brecknock.) Ar. on a bend sa. three pears Ppr.
Penny, or Penn (Peterborough, co. Northampton; granted 1547.) Erm. two greyhounds courant, per pale gu. and az. (another, the greyhounds regard.). Crest—On a ducal coronet az. a lynx or.
Penny. Per pale az. and sa. an eagle dispil. counter-changed.
Penny (Higher Notwell House, co. Devon; granted to Brod. Penn Glastonwood Penney, Esq.) Per sallet crimden and erm. two greyhounds courant regard. gu. Crest—Upon a crown valley gu. a lynx statant or, holding in the mouth a fleur-de-lis az.
Penny. Ar. five fusils in fesse sa.
Pennycook (natz Iik, co. Edinburgh.) Ar. a bend az. betw. three swords' heads erased, two and one, and a sword stringed ar.
Pennycook (Newhall, co. Edinburgh, 1672.) Or, a fesse betw. three hunting horns of the last garnished and stringed gu. Crest—A stag lodged under an oak tree ppr. Motto—Ut rerum victrix.
Pennyman (Ormsby, co. York, bart. extinct; granted 1559.) Gu. a chev. ermt. betw. three half spears, broken staves or, headed ar. Crest—Out of a mural crown gu. a lion's head erased or, pierced through the neck with a broken spear, as in the arms. Motto—Fortiter et d*tiler.
Pennystone, Penzyston, Penistone, or Penniston. Sa. three Cornish corns ar. membered.
Pennoyre (de Vere, co. Oxford.) Or. three wolves pass, in pale sa.
Penrose (Trewsithian, co. Cornwall.) Ar. three wolves courant in pale az.
Pennrell. Az. three bars ar. a chief or; another, Vaird or and az. a bend ar.; another, Vaird or and vert.
Penreth. Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three popinjays vert, beaked, legged, and collared gu. as many pears vert or.
Penrey (co. Norfolk.) Or. two bars sa. on the uppermost a mullet or. Motto—May the Lord prevail.
Penrey. Ar. on a chev. az. (another, gu.) three fleurs-de-lis or; another, Or. two bars gu. a label az.
Penrhyne, Lord. See Pennant.
Penruddock (Penruddocke, co. Devon; Glamorgan; the heiress sa. Sir Hugh Mansell, Kt.). Per pale indented ar. and gu.
Penrice (Cowe, co. Worcester. Visit. 1634.) Per pale indented gu. and ar.
Penrice. Per pale az. and or.
Penrice (Great Yarmouth, co. Norfolk; Warton House, co. Norfolk; Kilworth House, co. Glamorgan; Plumptre Hall, co. Norfolk; confirmed in College of Arms.) Per pale indented gu. in dexter chief a wolf's head couped at the neck sa. Crest—A wing elevated, surmounting another ar. the former charged with two mullets of six points in pale gu. Mottoes—Above the crest; Tuto et celebri, below the armorials: Justus et propositi tenax.
Penrise. Or. three bars gu.
Penrith (co. Cumberland.) Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three bears' heads erased of the second, muzzled gu.
Penrith. Ar. a chev. az. betw. three mullets (another, martlet) vert.
Penrose (co. Cornwall.) Erm. on a bend az. three roses or.
Penrose (Penrose, in Sithney, co. Cornwall.) Arms as given in the Visit. 1531, were, Erm. on a bend az. three roses or; but the family bore subsequently, ar. three bendlets sa. each charged with as many roses of the field. Crest—A troubadour.
Penrose (Tregehow, in Manaccan, co. Cornwall; a branch of Penrose, of Penrose.) Ar. three bendlets sa. each charged with as many roses of the first. Crest—A troubadour.
Penrose (assigned to Sir George Devronches Penrose, Ent., Mayor of Cork, in 1786.) Per bend ar. and az. on a bend az. betw. three roses gu. barbed and seeded vert a civic crown of the first. Crest—A lion's head erased or, gorged with a chain of red roses, and crowned with a civic crest behind. Motto—Dona sine spinis.
Penruddocke (Arlecy, co. Cumberland; temp. Queen Elizabeth.) Gu. a bend raguly ar. Crest—A demi dragon rampant vert betw. two eagles' wings expanded or. Crest—(Compton Chamberfynge, co. Wiltz; derived from the Penruddockes, of Arlecy.) Same Arms, &c.
Penruddocke. Gu. the trunk of a tree raguly and trucked in bend ar.
Penryn (Torverth, Wales.) Gu. three bears' heads erased in pale sa.
Penryn, Town of (co. Cornwall.) The Corporation seal is very ancient, and has on it a shield, thereon a bust of a man in profile, couped at the breast, vested over the shoulders with a embroidered coat with three ribbons floating.
Penshur. Gu. a mullet ar.
Penslow (William Pennson, Lancaster Herald, temp. Charles I.). Gyronny of six and five gu. on a saltire sa. and ar.:
Pennywort seeds, or, betw. as many eagles dispil. of the third.
Penteny (Cauticott Jarragb, Barony of Scorby, co. Meath,
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Pepys (Earl of Ossington). Sa. on a head or, between two horses' heads erased ar., three fleurs-de-lis of the field. Crest—A camel's head erased or, bridle and gorget with a ducal coronet sa. Supporters—On either side a horse ar., bridle and coronet ducal, with a pendant thereto from an escutcheon or, charged with a fleur-de-lis of the field. Motto—Mens cujusque est quiquis.

Pepys (London, and Ridley Hall, co. Chester, bart., extinct 1586.) Arg. on a bend ppr. two horses' heads erased ar., three fleurs-de-lys of the field. Crest—A camel's head erased or, bridle, lined, ringed, and gorged with a ducal coronet sa. Motto—Mens cujusque est quiquis.

Pepys, or Tipps (Lincoln, co. Cambridge, and Brampont, co. Huntingdon.) Same Arms and Crest. Another Crest—A camel's head erased ppr. ducally gorged and lined or.

Pepys (Ashe, co. Essex, and Southwark, co. Norfolk.) Or, a chevron ar., the dexter chief erased or; on the sinister chief three griffin's heads erased of the field. Crest—A thistle slipped and leaved.

Perceval (formerly Lockwood; Lambourne Hall, co. Essex.) Sa. a horse pass. ar., spangled in both legs, on the near side gu. Crest—A nag's head coupled ar., also the crest of Lockwood.

Perceval (co. Hants.) Sa. a horse pass. ar., spangled in both legs, on the near side gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, (another, a nag's head ar.)

Perceval (Longford, co. Ulster.) Per chev. az. and gu. three griffin's heads erased of the field. Crest—A thistle slipped and leaved.

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Per. Quarterly, az. and gu. four lions pass. guard. or, on a chief dancetté ar. three pellets.

Perth, William Melfort, Earl of, See Drummond.

Perth, Town of (Scotland). Gu. a holy lamb pass. regard. staff and cross ar. with a banner of St. Andrew ppr. all within a double trezure styler counteretory of the second, the Dexter being beaded and charged with a label of six pales, with two heads and. Motto—Pro rege, lege et cælæ.

Perth, See of (Western Australia). Az. two croissers in sallet ar. cros. or, beaw. four mullets charged and radiated in cross.

Perthey. Ar. a cross flory gu. (another, within a bordure engr. of the second).

Perthney. Per pale az. and or, barry of six counterchanged, and a chief or beaded and charged with a label of six pales of the first betw. two cantons, the dexter per bend az. and gold, sinister, per bend sinister, as the dexter.

Perton (Barnsley, co. Salop). Ar. on a chev. gu. three pears or. Crest—On a mount vert a pear fructed ppr.

Perton. Sa. a bend sable within a bordure engr. ar.

Perton, or Petton. Or, a pear tree vert fructed ppr.

Pertond. Sa. a cross engr. or.

Perricke (co. Suffolk). Chey ar. and sa. on a bend or, three escutcheons of the second (another, the bend gu).

Pert. Ar. on a bend gu. three mullets or.

Pertion. Sa. a fess azure in pale or.

Pervis. Quarterly, ar. and sa., in the first quarter a crescent gu.

Perwiche (co. Leicester, and Bilsworth, co. Northampton). Gu. a cross moline or.

Perwiche. Per pale or and gu. three crescents counterchanged. Crest—A crescent per pale or and gu.

Pewing, or Pewinke. Sa. three mullets az. (another, or), within a bordure engr. or.

Pery (Vincent Pery, of Newtown Pery, co. Limerick, created 1785, extinct 1800). Quarterly, gu. and or, on a bend ar. three lions pass. sa. —A lion's head erased ppr. Supports.—Two fesse ppr. Motto—Virtute non assueti.

Pery (Orr of Limerick). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. and or, on a bend ar. three lions pass. sa.; for Pery 2nd and 3rd, per chev. engr. or and sa. in chief three pellets and in base a stag pass. of the first, for Sexton. Crest—A bird's head erased ppr., for Pery 2nd: A demi-Saracen supporting on the dexter shoulder a sword, the point resting on the palm of the hand, the sinister arm extended holding a battle axe all ppr., for Sexton. Supporter—Dexter, a lion ermine; sinister, a fawn ppr. ducally collared and chained or. Motto—Virtute non assueti.

Pervis. Per pale Quarterly, gu. and or, on a bend of the first three lions pass. az.

Pery. Ar. on a bend sa. three pears or; another, Ar. three lozenges sa. each charged with a bezant (another, three roses az.)

Peryman. Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three leopards' faces ppr.

Pertyn, or Perryan (Digswell, co. Hertford). Gu. three crescents ar. Crest—A lion rampant ar. guet de sang. Annoncement.—A lion rampant a lion's head erased gu. charged with three crescents in point az.

Pescod (Newcastle Village, co. Hants; Visit. 1634). Ermine on a chief or, three griffins segreant sa. Crest—A griffin sejant or, the dexter claw raised, beaked and membered or.

Pesham. Per bend sa. and ar. an eagle disp. charged and crowned or.

Peshall (co. Chester). Ar. a cross pattée gu., on a quarter of an eagle disp. charged and erased of the field.

Peshall (co. Salop). Ar. a cross formée flory sa., on a canton gu. a lion's (another, a griffin's) head craned of the first crowned or.

Peshall (co. Essex). Ar. a cross flory sa., on a dexter canton az. a wolf's head erased of the first, on a sinister canton ar. a lion rampant double queued gu. ducally crowned or. Crest—A boar's head couped at the neck gu. supported by a demi-dragon or.

Peshall (Horsley, co. Stafford, bart., extinct 1712). Ar. a cross formée fletée sa., on a canton gu. a wolf's head of the first.

Peshall (co. Stafford). Or, a cross pattée engr. sa.

Pesham, or Pesham (co. Essex). Per pale sa. and ar. an eagle disp. charged and crowned gu.

Pesham, or Peshaun (co. Essex). Per pale sa. and ar. an eagle disp. charged and crowned gu.

Pesham (Sherborne St. John, co. Hants; Visit. 1634). Ar. on a plume ppr. charged of the field.

Pessamarche, or Pessamarch (Essex). Per bend sa. and ar. an eagle disp. charged, crowned and armed gu.
conjoined of the first. Crest—A horse's head ar. cruelly az. in holding the a cinquefoil slipped vert. Motto—Fidelitas et veritas.

Peters (Killborn, and Westbourne Terrace, Bayswater.) Quartered: 1st and 3rd, a silver rampant lion on a sable chief. 2nd and 4th, a giffin's head couped ppr. holding by the sting a sable gurney. Peters (arms entered and crest granted in Ulster's Office, 1704, to Nicholas Peters, usher of the Exchequer, son of John Peters, of York, Germany, by Eliza, his wife, dau. and heir of Alexander Fleskyn, Esq., of Castle Kerrow, co. Meath.) Quartered, 1st and 4th, az. an eagle displayed with two heads as, for Peters; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a bend ar. on a chief a triple-rollered cog the last, for Fleskyn. Crest—An eagle's head erased sa. holding in the mouth a key, downwards ppr.

Peterson, Town of (co. Hants). Ar. on a rose gu. barbed vert an escutcheon of the first, charged with an annulet sa. betw. four pellets.

Peterson. Sa. on a cross betw. four lions rampant ar. five eagles displayed of the field. Crest—a dexter hand brandishing a sabre ppr.

Peterson. Sa. on a cross betw. four talbots' heads eras. ar. five eagles of the field.

Peterson (London). Gu. on a fesse ar. three key-handles' heads ppr. and a crescent in a bend of the last, sa. a bordure of the last.

Peterson (London). Sa. on a cross betw. four lions' heads eras. ar. five eagles displayed of the field.

Peterson (Scotland). Same Arms. Crest—A pelican ppr. and in their beaks two men in fetters.

Petersons (Scotland). Az. a fesse betw. three bears' heads of the last mulletted gu.

Peteter. Ar. a cross sa. betw. four Cornish choughs ppr.

Petersreey. Ar. a cross betw. four mullets sa.

Petfyn. Az. a bend betw. three swans ar. crowned or (another add. collared and chained of the last).

Petflourier. A bendlet or in fesse three annulets or, three, two, and one. Pecher. Ar. on a cross flory az. a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A rose gu. barbed vert, seeded or.


Pet (Adervora, in Filleigh, co. Cornwall; traceable for seven descents before 1382; the co-heirs m. Arundel of Surrey, and Northcote, Sa., and of Bladis). Ar. on a lion pass. gu. and a bendlet or.

Pet, or Pettyt (Dente de Lion, co. Kent). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three lions' heads erased sa. crowned or, as many bezants. Crest—A lion's gamb erced and erect, holding in the dexter paw a rose gu. and in the sinister a dog of the last.


Pet (co. Devon). Ar. a chev. engr. gu. betw. three hunting-horns sa. stringed or. Crest—A hand holding a hunting-horn or. Petit. Gu. a fesse betw. three annulets or. Pette. Ar. a fesse sa.

Pett (co. Devon). Gu. a fesse betw. three dexter (another, sinister) hands or.

Petteley (Riverhead and Filson, co. Kent). Ar. two bends engr. sa. a canton of the last. Crest—an obit arm in armour erect garnished or, grasping a semilunar by the blade also ppr. hilted gold.

Pettmore. Or. semee of crosses croislet az.

Pettmy, or Petumyn. Erm. three chev. gu.

Pettmull. Erm. on a chief gu. three bezants.

Pett (Someryeton Hall, co. Suffolk, bart.). Per pale indented or and gu. barry of six annulets in fesse all counterchanged. Crest—On a rock ppr. a sinister wing or, therefrom issuing annulettes gu.

Pett (co. Suffolk). Ar. a chev. gu. in chief three mascles of the last.

Pett, or Peyto (Chesteiron, co. Warwick.) allowed by the arms of the Canons of Cadelon, Clarencium, W. rock; on a pale indented ar. and gu. barry of six annulets in fesse all counterchanged. Crest—On a sinister wing or. Another Crest—Two wings addorsed ar.

Pett (Bourne Peter). Gu. a bend or, betw. two escallops ar. a sword ppr. in bend betw. two escallops or, a Cornish chough sa. enclosed by as many cinquefoils gu. Crest—Two lions' heads erased and addorsed, the dexter or, the sinister az., collared, counterchanged. Supporters—Dexter, a lion regardant or, collared az.; sinister, a lion regardant ar. collared or. Motto—Sans Direi rien.

Pete (Knt., d. 1572). Same Arms, on a chief of the second a rose ppr. and a dimidiated bendlet of the fourth.

Petre (Fidlers, co. Essex; John Pete, Esq., of Fidlers, great-grandson of the Hon. John Fete, of the same place, son of the second Lord Pete, left an only dau. and eventually married to Mrs. Peter, who wr. Francis Canning of Foxcote, co. Warwick.) Same Arms, &c., as Lord Pete.

Petre. Az. a bird's leg couped at the thigh, or, conjoined to a savoy plume ppr. held in the beak.

Petree. Ar. a bend betw. a deer's head erased in chief and three crosses croislet fitchée in base ar. Crest—An anchor in pale sa. Motto—Sperum fortuna alit.


Petrie (Lewisham, co. Kent). Az. a bend betw. a buck's head couped in chief, and a cross croislet in base ar., on a chief of the second three escallops gu.

Petrelinthe, co. Kincardine, 1672). Az. a bend betw. a stag's head couped in chief, and three crosses croislet fitchée in base ar., on a chief of the last as many escallops gu. Crest—An eagle soaring stop. per. looking up to the sun in his glory or. Motto—Fide se vide.

Petetham, co. Kent. Or, on a fesse gu. betw. three pellets a lion pass. of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet, gu. on a pale ax. ppr. Petetl (London, and Walworth, co. Surrey). Ar. (another, or az.) a fesse chequy or and az. betw. three pellets on each a martlet of the first, a bordure gu. charged with escallops and martlets alternately gold, Crest. A demi greyhound sa. collared and charged on the body with two bendlets or, betw. as many ferrm branches vert.

Petegrew (Scotland). Gu. an increment betw. three mullets or. Crest—An increment gu. Motto—Sine solo nihil.


Petet. Same Arms, and a demi chevron fitchée issuing from clouds on the sinister side of the shield holding a battle axe all ar. in chief two mullets of the last.

Petet. Az. on a chev. or, betw. three leopards' faces ar. as many cinquefoils pierced gu.

Petet (co. Kent). Gu. a chev. betw. three wolves' heads erased ar.

Petet (confirmed 1722, Ulster's Office, to James Pettet, of the house of Baltraym, in Meath, a cavalry officer in the service of Spain). Ar. a lion ramp. gu. and in the dexter chief point a spear head sa. Crest—A raven ppr.


Petts (Rochester, co. Norfolk, arm., extinct 1772). Gu. a fesse ar. betw. three annulets or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion er. vulned and holding erect a piece of a broken tilting spear ppr.

Pettus, or Pettous (Norwich). Same Arms. Crest—A hammer erec ar. handle or. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion ar. holding a spear gu. headed of the first.

Pett (granted by Carney, Duster, 29 March, 1656, to William Pettet, D., son of Anthony Pettet, of Hamsey, co. Hants. This William Pettet became Physician-General to the army in Ireland, and was Surveyor-General of that kingdom; he was knighted in 1661, and founded the noble house of Pettet, Barons and Earls of Shelburne). Erm. on a bend az. a magnetic needle ppr. pointing at the pole start or. Crest—A beeche and bees ppr. Motto—Ut aperis geometriciam. Sir W. Pettet's explanation of his coat of arms: Cornealis candore coloris mens scuta decore, Non atra aut fulvum, nec crurus horriat. Stetiam ultram visuis, posttasque timore quaesiquid. Sinctosque spectat armis, qui hinc pollicetur. Mella ut apes condunt sic scire Geometrias quirit. Utile quereare apum est, scire geometricam. Sedulus ergo ut apes feci geometram ut inde coepi. Denique scio. Az. on a bend betw. two escallops or, a Cornish chough sa. enclosed by as many cinquefoils gu. Crest—Two lions' heads erased and addorsed, the dexter or.
Petty (Bar of Shellburne). Arms, Crest, and Motto, as the preceding. Supports—Two pegasusse erm. bridled, maned, tallied, winged, and hooved or, each charged on the shoulder with a fleur-de-lis. Petty-Fitzmaurice (Margraves of Lansdowne). See Fitz-Maurice. Petty (Linnington, co. Warwick, Harl. MSS.). Quarterly, or and az., on a bend vert three martlets of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an elephant's head ar., tusked and eared gu.


Petwenden (co. Lincoln). Gu. two lions pass. in pale or. Petye, Pettie, or Pettty (Tetsworth and Henley, co. Oxford, and Hnlim, co. Warwick). Quarterly, or and az. on a bend vert three martlets of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an elephant's head ar. armed and eared gu.


Petor or Pettit (co. Cornwall). Ar. a lion ramp. gu. Crest—A bishop's mitre gu.


Pevseney. Az. a chev. or. and a bordure engr. of the second. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. Pevseney. Or, an eagle display. gu. armed az. another, Gu. an eagle display. or, armed sa.

Pever (co. Bedford). Ar. on a chev. gu. three fleurs-de-lis or. Pever (co. Norfolk). Or, two bars sa. Pever, or Piner (co. Norfolk). Or, two bars sa. on the uppermost a mullet pierced or. Pever. Ar. two bars sa. on the uppermost a mullet pierced or. Pever. Or, on a chev. az. three swans ppr.

Peverell (Sampford-Peverell, co. Devon; the co-heirs sa. Cottle, Wrookehall, and Rivers). Az. three grizzly bars ar.
Peverell (Bradford-Peverell, co. Dorset, temp. Edward 1.). Grynny of eight ar. and gu.
Peverell (Lefes-y-Côr, co. Glamorgan). Lefes-y-Côr is a fease ar. betw. six (another, nine) crosses pattée (another, crosses crescent) or.
Peverell (founder of Linton Abbey). Valer saiz or. Peverell (co. Norfolk). Ar. on a saltire gu. five mullets or. Peverell, or Peverel (co. Nottingham, temp. William 1.). Quarterly gu. and valer or and az. a lion ramp. ar.
Peverell (co. Somerset). Ar. on a cross wary vert five bezants (another, five plumes) or. 797

Peverell (co. Worcester). Ar. on a bend az. three guards or.
Peverell. Az. on a chief gu. three crescents ar.
Peverell. Gyrmony of eight or and gu. Crest—A plume of four ostrich feathers two gu and two az. enfiled with a ducal coronet or.
Peverell (Park in Egholhayle, co. Cornwall, settled in that county, temp. Richard 1.). Gu. a feese ar. betw. six crosses paîce or.
Peverell (Ermington, co. Devon; the heiress m. Carew). Or, an eagle display sa.
Peverill (Karnavus, dau. and co-heir of Thomas Peverell, m. Sir Walter Horsgrove, Baron Hungerford, temp. Henry VI.). Gu. three bars ar. banded of the field a chief or.
Peverell. Vair or gu. and another, Quarterly, vair and gu. three bars or, over all a lion ramp. az.; another, Quarterly, vert and or, a bend ar.; another, Quarterly, gu. and vert, two bars vavy ar.; another, Vaire gu. and ar. three bars or, over all a lion ramp, of the second; another, Gu. two bars or, over all a lion ramp. ar.; another, Gu. three lions ramp. or, a bordure engr. ar.; another, Gyrmony of eight vair and gu. (another, gu. and vair); another, Ar. on a saltire sa. five mullets pierced or; another, Ar. on a saltire sa. four mullets or; another, Ar. on a cross sa. five mullets or; another, Or, a cross engr. az. or; another, Ar. on a fesse sa. six bars or, banded gu.; another, Az. on a fesse or, three gods gu. another. Ar. three owls' heads erased ar. a chief or; another, Ar. on a chev. az. three fleurs-de-lis or.
Peveris. Quarterly, ar. and sa.
Pevew. Barry nebule of six or and az. over all a bend ar.
Pewle. Ar. a star of six points sa. pierced or. betw. four pellets.
Pewterer, or Pewterwre. Pale of four ar. and sa. three eagles counterchanged.
Pewtersers, Company of (London). Az. on a chev. or. betw. three bow. or and parachute ar. as many roses gu. seeded of the second barbed vert. Crest—A mount vert, thereon two arms embowed ppr. vested az. cufted gu. holding in both hands erect a dish of the third. Supports—Two seahorses or, their tails ppr. Motto—In God is all my trust.
Pewtersers (Gateshead-on-Tyne, 1611). Az. on a chev. or. betw. three antique limbecks ar. as many roses gu. Crest—Two arms embowed ppr. holding in both hands erect a dish ar. Supports—Two sea horses or, their tails ppr. Motto—In God is all my trust.
Pexall (co. Buckingham). Or, a cross flory engr. sa. betw. four martlets az.
Pexall (co. Hants). Ar. on a cross flory engr. sa. betw. four birds az. membered gu. with rings about their necks or (another, ar.) an escallop of the last.
Pexall. Or, on a chev. az. three fitches engr. sa. betw. four birds az. collared ar. an escallop of the first.
Peyner. Ar. on a chev. gu. three fleurs-de-lis or.
Poyte. Ar. a leafe bearet or. Poytener. Gu. a fesse betw. three dexter hands ar.
Peyto. Per pale ar. and gu. barry of six counterchanged.
Peytoe (co. Warwick). In a chevron ar. two pale indented ar. and gu. barry of six counterchanged.
Peyton (Isleham, co. Cambridge; created a bart., 1611, dormant 1815; Martia, dau. and eventual heiress of Sir John Pate of Soham, co. Cambridgeshire. See, of, Shaliford, co. Surrey). Ar. a cross engr. or. Crest—a griffin sejant or. Motto—Patron, potior.
Peyton (Virginia, America; claiming to be descended from, and entitled to the baronety of Petton, of Isleham). Same Arms, &c.
Peyton (Knowton, co. Kent; bart., extinct 1863). Same as Petton, of Isleham.
Peyton (Doddington, co. Cambridge, bart.). Sa. a cross engr. or. in the first quarter a mullet ar. Crest—a griffin sejant or. Motto—Patron, potior.
Peyton (Wakehurst Place, co. Sussex; born by Joseph John Wakehurst Peyton, Esq., of, Wakehurst Place, son
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within an orle of fleurs-de-lis ar. a lion rampant ermine, ducally crowned and holding between the paws a fleur-de-lis az. within a masque gold. Motto—Nil nisi honestum. Phillips (York co., Hereford; granted 14 June, 1529). Az. a fess betw. three falcons close ar. beaked and legged or.

Phillips (Leominster, co. Hereford). Or, on a chev. gu. three falcons' heads erased or.

Phillips (Tenterden, co. Kent). Per fess gu. and az. a lion rampant or, within a bordure of the last. Crest—On a mount a falcon, wings elevated all ppr. Motto—Fortem posce amicum.


Phillimore (three bars ar. in chief as many cinquefoils of the last. Crest—An eagle displayed gu.

Phillimore. Upon monuments of the Phillimore family at Cam Church, co. Gloucester, are these Arms: Sa. three bars or, between many cinquefoils or; and upon a monument in the church of King's Stanley, in the same county, and likewise belonging to the Phillimore family, are these Arms: Gu. three bars or, in chief as many cinquefoils of the last. Or, on a chief or, a lion rampant, charged with a chain or. Crest—A dexter arm armed and cuffed, couped below the elbow, the hand holding a strawberry twig in flower.


Phillips, or Phillips (Barnstaple, co. Devon). Same Arms.

Phillips (co. Salop). Vert three cinquefoils betw. two dancette 
helme.

Phillips. Same Arms. Crest—A horse passant with a wreath of laurel encircling the neck.

Phillips (Tawmorth, co. Warwick). Or, a lion rampant sa. a chief of the second. Crest—A leopard sejant or.

Phillips (co. Lancaster). Sa. a lion rampant or, cased in a chief ermines. Crest—On a chevau de frise turned up ermines a demi lion rampant guard. ar.

Phillips. Barry of six sa. and ar. a chevron ar. a lion rampant.

Phillips. Ar. on a pile issuant out of the dexter chief of the escutcheon a lion rampant of the field.

Phillips. Sa. a bend ermines. Phillips (Heron House, co. Stafford; descended from Francis PHILIPPS, of Nether Teyne, d. 16 Edward VI.; his great- grandson, Richard PHILIPPS, Esq., of Christobel, second dau. and co-heir of Roger WHELPALL, Esq., of Eignhill Hall, co. Stafford; descended of Nathaniel PHILIPPS, Esq., of Christobel House, b. 1629). Per pale sa. and az. within an orle of fleurs-de-lis ar. a lion rampant ermine, ducally crowned and holding betw. the paws a massy or, a carnarvon ermine, a demi lion rampant ermine, collared sa. ducally crowned or, holding betw. the paws a fleur-de-lis ar. within a masque gold. Motto—Simplex muniditium.

Phillips (Rev. Gilbert HENDERSON PHILIPPS, Vicar of Brodsworth, co. York, of the family of PHILLIPPS, of Heath House). Quarterly, 1st, per pale az. and sa. within an orle of fleurs-de-lis ar. a lion rampant ermine, ducally crowned and holding betw. the paws a massy or, a carnarvon ermine. 2nd, gu. a lion rampant ermine, collared and chained of the crimson or, mounted with the badge of the second of the three stag's heads cabossed of the field, for STURSBY; 3rd, ar. a crescent within an orle of castles gu. a bordure engr. of the last, for DORTON; 4th, gu. three piles issuant from the dexter chief of the second or, a chevron ar., for HENDERSON. Crest—A demi lion rampant ermine, collared sa. ducally crowned or, holding betw. the paws a fleur-de-lis az. within a masque also or. Motto—Simplex muniditium.

Phillips (Bank Hall, co. Lancaster, and Abbey Cwmhir, co. Radnor; descended from Nathaniel PHILIPPS, Esq., of Manchester, third son of Nathaniel PHILIPPS, Esq., of Heath House, by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. and co-heir of John STUBBS, Esq., of The Shaws, whose youngest son, John PHILIPPS, Esq., by Elizabeth, his wife, eldest dau. and co-heir of the said STUBBS, Esq., was created a baronet 1717, the estate of Bank Hall, and which he devised at his death to his fourth son, Francis PHILIPPS). Same Arms, &c.

Phillips (The Park, Prestwich, co. Lancashire, and Welcombe, co. Warwick; borne by Mark PHILIPPS, Esq., of The Park, grandson of Nathaniel PHILIPPS, Esq., of Stand, in Prestwich, who was second son of John PHILIPPS, Esq., of Heath House, by Scarrna, youngest dau. and co-heir of John BURTON, Esq., of Derby). Arms, &c., as PHILLIPPS, of Heath House.

Phillips (Philipsburg, America). Az. a lion rampant. or. Motto—Out of a ducal coronet a demi lion rampant.

Phillipson (Swadliden Hall, co. Westmoreland). Gu. a chev. betw. three bears' heads bezant or. within a bordure engr. ar. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, ducally crowned, a plume or issuant therefrom. Motto—Infinitas virtutis.


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PICKERING (Tablehurst and East Grinstead, co. Sussex.)

Same Arms and Crest, a crescent on a crescent for diff.

Pickering (Whaddon, co. Cambridge, bart., extinct 1705; Sir Henry Pickering purchased the manor of Whaddon in 1648, and was created a baronet 2 Jan. 1666-7). Same Arms and Crest.

Pickering (Wallford, co. Chester). Erm. a lion rampant az. crowned or, three mullets az. issuant from the second and third places. Crest—A lion's gamb erect and erased az. affixed with a ducal coronet.

Pickering (co. Nottingham). Gu. on a chev. az. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, as many harts. Crest—A leopard's head couped or, semée of hurs.

Pickering (co. Chester and York). Gu. a fesse az. betw. six annulets or.

Pickering (Holmbridge, co. Derby). Gu. a pike or lucie naiant in fesse az. betw. three annulets.

Pickering (co. Northampton). Or, a fesse per fesse engrailed gu. and az. betw. three 'cocks' heads erased vert, combé and wavy of the second.

Pickering (co. Nottingham and York). Gu. on a chev. az. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, as many pellets (another, hurs). Crest—A leopard's face or.

Pickering (Thorpe's Lodge, co. York). Erm. a lion rampant az. crowned or. Crest—A lion's gamb erased and erazed az. armed or.

Pickering. Or, another (or another) a lion rampant az. a bordure gu. bezailed or.

Pickering (Threlkeld, co. Cumberland). Erm. a lion rampant az.

Pickering (Hartford, co. Chester). Erm. a lion rampant az. ducally crowned or, a demi Griffin sa. beaked and membered ar. grasping a wheat ear or.

Pickering (Ceram, in Coverdale, co. York). Gu. on a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, as many annulets as Crvts. A lion's gamb erased and erazed az.

Pickering. Ar. a lion rampant az. ducally crowned or. Crest—A sword eret ppr. hilt and pommeled ar. within two branches of laurel disposed in orle vert.

Pickering. Gu. a fesse az. betw. six annulets or (another adds, on the fesse a pike).

Pickering. Chequy ar. and gu. a bend sa.

Pickernell. Per chev. sa. and ar. in base a demi lion couped ppr. or. Crest—The head erect, from the lion's neck erased az.

Pickersgill (Blendon Hall, co. Kent). Ar. three eagles, wings erased sa. on a chief gu. as many fountains. Crest—On a roc ppr. an eagle, winged erased ppr. bezante, and holding in the beak a cross croisé fistie or. Motto—Cum recta sequor.

Pickersgill (William Henry Pickersgill, Esq., of Stratford Place). Or, a fess indented sa. betw. three magpies, the middle one necked or of the second. Crest—Upon a roosting magpie holding in the beak a croissant slipped ppr. Motto—Labore et ingenuo.

Pickett. Sa. three pickaxes ar. Crest—a Dexter arm embowed, az. charged with two bars wavy of the last, holding a pickaxe ppr.

Pickworth, or Pickworth. Gu. a bend betw. six pickaxes ar.

Pickford. Chequy or. and gu. on a fess three lions rampant, the first. Crest—A lion's head erased.

Pickford. Ar. three ducally crowned or. Crest—A chief embowed, az. charged with a roll.

Pickford. Az. a lion rampant. Crest—A demi Lion sa. bearded and armed or.

Pickman. Gu. two pales eret in saltire or, betw. four martlets az.

Pickow (William Pickow, formerly Bassington, Esq., of Spring Hill, Accrington, co. Lancaster). Az. three cathedral windows within two bendlets, all betw. two stag's heads erased or, a bordure wavy of the last. Crest—A stag's head couped ppr. in front thereof a demi catheiral wheel az. Motto—Candider et constanter.

Pickwick (William Williams Pickwick, Esq., of Rutherford, co. Somerset). Per fess embattled az. and ar. in chief two pickaxes and in base a cross moline or. Crest—A hart's head couped ar. attired or, gorged with a collar gu. therefore from a chain refixed over the neck gold, betw. two wings az.

Pickworth. Ar. three millpicks (another, pickaxes) gu.


Pitcon (Roscall Castle, co. Pembroke; Sir John AP WILLIAM AS THOMAS AP SI WILFRID PITCON, Esq., had an only dau. and heir, Alice, m. Sir Thomas FERROTT, Esq., of second son of Nicholas Pitts, of Westbury, living in 1658). Same Arms, &c.
Harlston, co. Pembroke, who d. 1461). Gu. three pikes
in, as pale ur.

three chevrons in pale argent, three lions passant guardant in
the section of a castle, intended to represent that of Badajoz,
surmounted by a scaling ladder pp. Crest—Out of a mural
crown gu. betw. two branches of laurel pp. a mullet or,
charged with a pelican in tears. PIDCOCK (originally of co.
Derby, and afterwards of co. Stafford and Worcester). Per
pal. sa. and gu. a pieced cock per fess or and ar. betw. three
scorps of the third. Crest—A bar shot pp. threeer a segment
a hedgehog armed, holding within its claws a grenade fired also pp. Motto—Seigneur, je te pric, garde ma vie.

Piddle (Atchelthorpe). Quarterly ar. and sa. four hawks'
heders, base or, a sun or.—A hawks head.
Piddick (Brisingham, co. Norfolk). Chevry or and az., on a
pale sa. a woman's breast distilling drops of milk pp.

Pierse (Liverpool; Reg. Her. Coll. to Hous Prince, Esq., of
Liverpool). Ern. or on a chev. az. betw. in chief two dragons'
heads erased gu. and in base upon a mount vert a cross
calvary of the third, a bagneul stringed ar. Crest—The
battlements of a tower, thereon leasul a dexter arm embowed
in armour, grasping a tilting spear palewise all pp. in
front of the battlements a bagneul stringed gu. Motto—
Sue crupe salus.
Edward Pierres, of that co., buried 22 March 1655, in His
Church; Cathedral). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three bears' heads
couped of the last, armed, langued, and vuuned or.
Pierie. Ar. a saltier en gr. gu. in each flank a bagneul sa.
all within a bordure az. Crest—A huntinghorn az. garnis-
ished or, stringed gu. Motto—Vespere e urne.
Pierpoint (co. Sussex). Az. a chief chequy ar. and gu.
Pierpoint (co. York). Az. a chief chequy ar. or. and gu.
Pierpoint. Chequy or and gu. a chief az. (another, Gu.
 trois crescentes ar.).
Pierpoint. Sa. sec. of cinquefoils a lion rampant. ar.
Pierpoint. Ar. a lion rampant within an orle of roses sa.
(a other, the roses gu.).
Pierrefford. Gu. a fess betw. six peons or.
Pierrefford, Sir John Pierrepont, of Nottingham; Earl and
Duke of Kingston, extinct 1773; descended from the
marriage, temp. Edward I., of Sir Henry Pierrepont,
son of Robert de Pierrepont, a stanch adherent of
Henry III. during the baronial wars, with Anesora, sister
and heir of Lionel de Manvers, of Holme, the representa-
tive of the family, temp. Charles I., Robert Pierrepont,
Esq. of Holme Pierrepont, was created Earl of Kingston in
1642, and, as such, became a distinguished cavalier com-
mander. His lordship's last male descendant, Evelyn
Pierrepont, second Duke of Kingston, d. in 1773, when his
honours became extinct, and his estates devolved on his
nephew, William Pierrepont, Esq. (borne the surname of
Pierrepont, and was created Earl Manvers). Ar. secne de
cinquefoils gu. a lion rampant sa. Crest—A lion, as in
the arms, betw. two wings erect ar. Another Crest—A fox.
Forbes, a fox rampant, within the bearings of Kingston—Two
lions sa. ar. and langued gu. Motto—Pie reope te.

Pierrepont (Earl Manvers). Ar. secne of mullets gu. a
lion rampant sa. Crest—A lion rampant, sa. betw. two wings
erect ar. Supporters—Two lions sa. arm. and langued gu.
Motto—Pie repone to.

Piers (Fun. Est. Usher's Office, 1655, Captain Henry Piers,
buried in Christ Church, 4 Aug. that year, leaving a son
and heir, John Piers. Ar. three lions pass. guard. in fess ar.
betw. two bars gemellae of the last.
Piers (Tristernagh Abbey, co. Westmeath, bart.). Az. three
lions pass. guard. in fess betw. two double cotises ar.
Crest—An arm embowed vested ez. cuffed ar. the hand holding
a flag erect fess of the last and of the first, in chief two
tortoises, and in base a plate. Motto—Nobilis est ira
Pierres.
Pierres. Sa. a bend wavy ar. betw. two unicorns' heads erased
or. Crest—A griffin or, winged ar.
Pierres. Sa. a chev. en point betw. three lions heads erased ar.,
supporter, Vert six eagles disp. or.
Piers (Archbishop of York, 1689). Az. a pelican in her pety
pp.
Piers (Aiston, co. Warwick; granted 10 June, 1665). Az.
on a fess ar. three pelletts betw. as many pelicans, or, vulcan-
ing themselves gu. Piere. Purp. a chev. en gr. or.
Pierse (Ballynagaragh, co. Kerry; Reg. Usher's Office, 1750,
to Jane Worth, widow of James Pierse, Esq., son of
Richard Pierse, Esq., of Ballynagaragh). Ar. a saltier gu.
a chief er, a crescent of the second for dfr, on an es-
cutcheon of pretence ar. a cross raguly sa.
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PIK (Gottenburg, Sweden; granted 1715). Sa. three pikes 

staves ar. two and one, on the top of cress a bale ar. 

Crest—A demi Moor ppr. in the ear rings and drops ar. 

holding in the dexter hand a like jousting as in the arms. 

PIKE (Lievigates, East). Az. three talbots or. 

Pike. Pe pale or and gu. a chev. az. betw. three trefoils 

slipped and counterchanged. Crest—A pike assailant or. 

PIKE (Glendarragon, co. Mayo; confirmed to William Pike, 

Esq., of Ballydine, P.P., by the Right Hon. Lord Pigott, 

Jonathan Fike, of Beechgrove, co. Tyrone, and 

grandson of Richard Fike, of Summerhill, co. Cork, and Fuller's 

Court, co. Kilbadee, and to their descendants). Per pale or 

and ar. and charged with a beaver of the last. 

Pike of the second. Crest—A demi tiger ppr. rampant 

within a bordure or. 


Pike (Bedford, Northam, co. Berks, Beckhampton, 

co. Buckingham, and Weston, co. Nottingham). Sa. three pickaxes 

ar. a bordure of the second. 

Crest—A greyhound pass. sa. 

Pike (Aldington-Pigott, co. Cambridge). Same Arms, 

with a canton az. Same Crest as the last. 

Pike (Graham Foster-Pigott, Aldington-Pigott, Royston, 

co. Cambridge). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. three pickaxes, 

two and one, or and sa. a canton az. for distinction, 

for Pigott; 2nd, per pale ar. and sa. a chev. per pale of 

the second and or. betw. three bugle horns stringed, 

counter-changed of the field, and, for distinction, the chev. 

charged with a bugle horn and bugle head erased or. 

2nd, ar. a human heart gu. ensign'd with an imperial crown or, 

on a chief sa. three escallops or. for Graham. 

Crest—A mount vert, thereon in front of a pickaxe or, 

a greyhound pass. sa. gorged for distinction with a collar or, for Pigott; 

2nd: In front of a stag's head couped or., attired sa. 

gorged for distinction with a mural crown gu. a bugle horn also sa. 

garnished or., for Foster; 3rd, an escallop or, with the word 

'spere meliora' above it, for Graham. 

Motto—Hoc age. 

Pik (co. Bedford). Ar. a bend betw. six pickaxes sa. 

Pik (co. Bedford). Gu. a fess chequy ar. az. and az. 

betw. three pickaxes of the second. 

Pik (Doddenswell, co. Bucks, and Braytoft, co. Lincoln). 

Sa. three pickaxes ar. Crest—A greyhound couronn'd, 

collared ar. charged on the breast with three millipick 

Pik (Archer Lodge, co. Hants: granted in 1715 to 

Francis Figgott, Esq., Barrister-at-law, improyator of 

Emsbury, Oxon). Per fess erd. and sa. three pickaxes 

counter-changed with three bugle horns arg. and pale sa. 

and erd. These same arms were allowed to Mr. Payton 

Pigott, when he took the surnames and arms of 

Stainers-Conant, and he bore them quarterly, with the arms of 

Stainers-Conant, 1st and 2nd, pale and sa. Conant; 3rd, 

Stainers; 3rd, Pigott. The crest of Stainers is a mount 

vert, thereon a lion rampant erd., holding betw. the 

forepaws a fleur-de-lis az. the dexter hindpaw resting on a mill 

staves—Labeur a vitrire; and Consant duabit. 

Pik (co. Norfolk). Ar. two bends engr. gu. 

Pik (co. Nottingham). Sa. three pickaxes or. Crest—A 

greyhound adjant sa. collared and ranged or. 

Pik (Sir Robert Pigott, of Dyserth in Leix, knighted 

Sept. 1609; Ulster's Office: the helmsman, Armes, dau. of Rev. 

Richard Pigott, D.D., m. Robert Shapland Carew, Esq.). 

Erms. three pickaxes confluent in fess sa. on the centre one a 

crest. Crest—A wolf's head erased ar. charged with a crescent gu. 

Pik (Knaptou, Queen's co. bart.). Erms. three fesse in 

fess sa. a crescent for dif. Crest—A wolf's head erased 

Crest—A dove with an olive branch ar. 

Pig (Eagil Hiil, co. Galway). Erms. three pickaxes 

confluent in fess sa. Crest—A wolf's head erd. ar. 

Cresc. sub pander ereg. 

Pig or Pigott. Or. a spearhead in fess ppr. 

Crest—A doe with an olive branch ar. 

Pig (Loudon; originally of Normandy). Or. three spear 

heads gu. two and one. 

Pig (Dover). Sable. Crest—A lion's head erased ppr. 

Pike (co. Devon). Per pale ar. and gu. a chev. az. betw. 

three trefoils, slipped and counterchanged. 

Pike (co. Essex). Sa. on a pale ar. three crosses form'd 

gu. a bordure engr. of the second. 

Pike (London). Gu. three pikes elevant ar. a bordure 

engr. of the second. 803
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PIL

co. Leicester.  Ar. a cross patonce voided gu.  Crest—A mowter with his sythe ppr. habited quarter ar. and gu.

Pilkington (co. Lincoln, and Wastell and Perry),  Ar. a cross fretty voided gu. a mallet for diff.  Same Owest as the last.

Pilkington (granted 10 Feb. 1650).  Ar. a cross patonce voided gu. on a chief vert three suns or.

Pilkington.  Paly of six ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three mullets or.

Pilkington (Rev. Charles Pilkington, of Stockton Rectory, co. Warwick).  Ar. a cross patonce voided gu. in the Dexter chief on a mullet sa. a crescent of the field for diff.  Owest—A mowter habited sa. holding in his hands a sythe ppr. charged on the breast with a mullet and crescent, as in the arms, the mullet sa.  Motto—Now thus! now thus!

Pilkington (Pilkington of Lancaster).  Ar. a cross patonce voided gu. quartering, Ar. a chev. betw. three lozenges erm.  Crest—A mowter with his sythe ppr. the pole or, habited quarterly ar. and gu. his cap per pale of the last and third.  Motto—Non Nobis, now thus!

Pilkington (Tore, co. Westmeath; descended from Pilkington, of Rivington, co. Lancaster, and now represented by Henry McClock Pilkington, Esq., Q.C., of Tores).  Ar. a cross patonce gu. voided of the field.  Crest—A mowter with his sythe in front, habited as follows: A high-crowned hat with flap, the crown party per pale, flap the same, counterchanged, coat buttoned in the middle, with his sythe in the Dexter chief on a mullet sa. a crescent of the field for diff.  Owest—A mowter habited sa. holding in his hands a sythe ppr. charged on the breast with a mullet and crescent, as in the arms, the mullet sa.  Motto—Onward forever, thus! never thus!

Pilland (co. Devon).  Ar. two chev. wavy betw. three fleurs-de- lis sa. (another, the chev. gu.).

Pilland.  Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three garbs vert.  Crest—On a chaponeau gu. turned up or, a garb or.

Pillans (Lat. Pileann, sc. Scotland).  Ar. three piles issuing from the chief sa. surmounted by a chev. gu. charged with as many plates.  Crest—A hand holding a sword ppr. Motto—Virtute et reboere.

Pillans.  Armes, the chev. charged with bezants.  Crest—A Dexter hand holding a dagger, point upwards, all ppr. Motto—As the last.

Pillans (England).  Ar. three piles az. over all on a chev. cotised or, these six pikes.  Crest—A lion sejant gu. holding betw. the paws an escutcheon of the arms.

Pillatt.  Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three covered cups or.

Pillatt, or Pilott.  A. two bars sa. Crest—A lion sejant gu. holding betw. the paws an escutcheon of the arms.

Pillatt.  Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three covered cups or.

Pillatt, or Pilott.  Ar. two bars sa. on the first a bezant.

Pilling-Taylor.  See Taylor.

Pillond (Pilling, co. Devon; the heirens m. Barty).  Sa. an eagle az.

Pillmure (Cooper Angus, Scotland, 1672).  Ar. on a bend betw. a mallet in chief az. and a bugle in base sa. charged on the second, two crescents of the first.  Crest—A martlet volant sa. Motto—Dulce est vivere.

Pilsworth (William Pilsworth, Bishop of Kildare, 1604-35; Impalement Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1539, Rev. Neal Molloy, of Lynally, King's co., whose wife, Mary Pils worth, was the bishop's dâu). Or. three dragons' heads gyronny ppr. langued or.

Pimpo (co. Kent).  Barry of six ar. and gu. a chief vair; another, Ar. two bars gemelles gu. on a chev. sa. a bar nebule of the first.

Pimpard (1240).  Gyronny of four or and sa.

Pincerna, alias Panherno (co. Cornwall).  Gu. on a bend sa. three covered cups ar.

Pincerna.  Az. three covered cups or.

Pincnock (Pinchbeck, co. Lincoln).  Ar. on a bend a bezant.

Pinchonnet (Writtle, co. Essex).  Sa. six plates, three two, and one.

Pinchpowle, or Pinchpole.  Ar. a bighte-horn stringed betw. three trefoils slipped sa.


Pinckard (George Pinckard, M.D., Bloomsbury-square, 804 London).  Ar. on a fess betw. three bulls' heads erased or, armed and ringed or, a frett betw. two doves of the first.  Crest—A Dexter arm embowed ppr. vested az. charged with two bars ar. cuffing of the last, holding a sword ppr. the point resting on the warrant, hill and pommel or.

Pinckney (co. Northampton and Northumberland).  Or, five fusils in fess gu.

Pinckney (co. Rutland).  Ar. five fusils in fess gu.

Pinckney, or Pynkenney (Sutton-Pagnell, co. York).  Or, a bend lozengy gu.

Pinckney, or Pynkenny.  Ar. five fusils in cross sa. a bordure engr. of the last.

Pinner, or Pynyard (Earl Beauchamp; Hon. John Beauchamp Lytton, assumed the surname of Pynyard 1813, and is his brother as third Earl Beauchamp 1823, d. s. p. 1853. See Earl Beauchamp). Gu. a chev. engr. erminois betw. two lions' heads erased or, dexter crowned gold.  Crest—A lion's head as in the arms.  Supporters—Dexter, a bear ppr. muzzled, collared, and chained or; sinister, a swan ar. wings elevated gu. beaked and legged sa. gorged with a ducal coronet, and lined or, on the breast of each supporter, suspended from the collar and coronet, a shield gu. charged with a fesse betw. six martlets gold.  Motto—Ex molesta foris.

Pindar (Iddesleigh, co. Chester, bart., extinct 1705; Sir Peter Pindar was created a bart. in 1662). Arms (disallowed by Sir William Dugdale in the Visit. of 1663)—az. three lions' heads erased er. crowned or.

Pindur (co. Devon).  Ar. three bendlets sa. (Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1677, Mrs. Pind, alias Sibell, widow of Counsellor George Pindur). Gu. a chev. armory, betw. three pines or and ar.

Pinet (Seigneur de Mesleches, Jersey, temp. King John).  Per pale ar. and or, an eagle displayed on a billet ragny az.

Pinell.  Ar. on a chev. engr. gu. a lion rampant crowned or.

Pinfold (Dunsstable, co. Bedford; granted 18 Oct. 1051).  As a chev. or, surmounted of another of the field betw. three doves ppr. on a pine tree or, leaved vert, fructed ppr. enclosed with pales ar. and sa.

Pinfold (Walton Hall, co. Bucks; Fanny Maria Penfold, only child of the late Rev. Charles John Penfold, Rector of Bourne, and now of Wombourne, Stafford, by Anna Maria, his wife, daughter of the Rev. John Seabrook, Rector of Castle Ashby, co. Northampton, succeeded to the representation of the family of Penfold, of Walton Hall, at the death of her grandfather, Charles Francis Penfold, Esq. of Walton Hall, 28 Aug. 1857). As. on a chev. or, surmounted of another of the field betw. three doves ppr. on a pine tree or, leaved vert, fructed ppr. enclosed with pales ar. and sa.

Pink, or Pinck (co. Oxford).  Ar. five lozenges in pale gu. on a bordure az. eight crosses pattée fitchée or.  Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested ar. cuffed or. holding in the hand ppr. a cross pattée fitchée in pale or.

Pink, or Pinck.  Same Armes.  Crest—A mullet of six points gu.

Pinkerly (co. Rutland).  Ar. five fusils in fess gu.

Pinkor (Dinder, co. Somerset).  Sa. a bend cotised betw. two griffins ar. Crest—On a mountvert a heathcock rising ar.


Pinkey, or Pimchiny (Bajaran Pinkey, of Wodton, co. Northampton, extinct temp. Edward 1). Or. four fusils in fess gu.

Pinkey (Upper Sheen, co. Surrey).  Or. five lozenges in fess gu.  Crest—Out of a ducal crown or, a griffin ppr.

Pinnakers, Company of (London; incorporated 1636).  Vert a demi virgin couped at the waist ppr. mantled gu. turned down er. her hair dishevelled, on her head an Eastern crown or; an ancient seal of the company represented a demi queen couped below the waist, and vested in royal...
robes, on her head a crown composed of fleurs-de-lys, and the motto—Virginibus et unitas nostrae fraternitas.

Pinner (London; granted 12 Aug. 1577). Az. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or, ducally gorged and cour. Crest—A stork passant, or, ducally gorged or.

Pinner (Bury St. Edmund's, co. Suffolk, and co. Sussex; granted 2 May, 1612). Oe. two bars az., on each as many leopards' faces gu. as many crescents of the field, a chief vair.

Piper (Warberton, co. Chester). Ar. two chev. gu. on a quarter of the dexter, an ostrich's head erased or.

Pirie (granted to Sir John Pirie, Lord Mayor of London). Ar. on a saltire gu. four bugle-horns stringed sa. as three ostrich feathers erect of the field. Crest—An eagle's head erased sa. in the beak an ostrich feather.

Piron (Noirmont Manor, Jersey). Per chev. gu. and or, in chief two mullets ar. Crest—A demi lion holding betw. the paws a mullet or; another, A squirrel sejant ppr.

Pit (Scotland, 16th century). Or, three pears vair.

Pirry (co. Dorset). Ar. on a fesse barry of the first, three martlets of the second, as many mullets pelle noisettes or.

Pirry. Ar. a fesse betw. six martlets sa. three mullets of the field.

Piry (co. Worcestershire). Ar. on a bend sa. three pears vair.

Pisset (Langswa, co. Northampton). Gu. three bendvair, a label of five points or.


Pister (Metheringham, co. Lincoln, and Bygate, co. Surrey). Ar. on a fesse gu. three pales and two plates. Crest—A cubit arm erect vested sa. and euedd ar. holding in the hand ppr. a baker's peel sa. thereon three plates.

Pitblado (that ilk). Vex. a bear's head erased ar.

Pitcairn (Pitcairn, co. Fife, 1723; a younger branch of the last). At. three crosslets ppr. within a bordure engr. gu. Same Crest and Motto.


Pitcairn (Pitcairn, co. Fife, 1672). At. three lozenges ppr. within a bordure barwise, and, on a lozenge or., A surmounting escallop ppr. Motto—Fonsiamns.

Pitcairn (Pott's MS.). Ar. three masses gu.

Pitcher (John Southberie Pitcher, Esq., of London). Per chev. ermin and az., in chief two slips of oak vert, fructed ppr., in base a chev. barwise large floating in water of Fife. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three griffins' heads couped, crowned with a wreath of oak ppr., betw. two wings on each a roundell. Motto—Per perseverentia et labore. (An older coat: three swans or, jug, one and two, surmounting a water well, and, on a strawberry cut, a serpent, point upwards. Crest before as, minus the wreath and roundell.)

Pitcher. Or, a bend gu. surmounted by another ar. Crest—A demi man in a military habit, holding a flag display ppr. and a pike.

Pitches. Ar. two chev. gu. betw. three gouttes de poix.

Pitchford (Lee Broochurst, co. Salop; allowed at the Visit, 1764). Ar. three chev. betw. six martlets or. Crest—An ostrich ar. beaked and ducally crowned or.

Pitchford (Pitchford, co. Salop; descended from RANCLER DE FRUNCEOB, temp. Henry I.). Or, a lion pass. ar. armed and langued gu.

Pite. Per pale ar. and or, an eagle display with two heads gu.

Pitendon (Wales). Ar. on a bend sa. betw. four lions' heads erased gu. three estoiles or.


Pitfield (Seymoursbou, co. Dorset). Same Arms.

Pitlis, or Pitts (co. Kent). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three beakshears and an ostrich ppr.

Pitman (Dunchideock, co. Devon; settled there for several generations). Quarterly, ar. and or, an eagle display with two heads gu. Crest—A martlet upon a shell.
of France. Edward III. was the first English monarch who bore a crest, and the one he took was, a lion passant, guard., crowned or, on a chevauchee. His shield was, 1st and 4th, az. seceding lions passant guard. and 2d and 3d, a lion passant guard. or. Henry V. adopted, however, the alteration introduced by the French King, and limited the number of fleur-de-lis to three. The eventual heiress of the house of Plantagenet was the Princess Elizabeth, daughter of Edward IV., and Queen Consort of Henry VII.; the representatives and heir general of her eldest dau. Margaret, wife of James IV. of Scotland, is Maria Theresa, Archd. of Austria, wife of Louis, Prince of Bavaria: the senior co-heir-general and co-representative of her second dau. Mary Tudor, wife of Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, is Richard Plantagenet Campbell, Duke of Buckingham and Lord High Steward of England. He bore the arms of Lady Eleanor Brandon, second dau. of the Princess Mary Tudor.

Plантагенет (Duke of Clarence), borne by Lionel Plантагенет, called of Amherst, Earl of Ulster and Duke of Clarence, K.G., 3rd son of Edward III. direct ancestor of Her Majesty Queen Victoria: Lionel was elected in the room of John, Lord Beauchamp, one of the Founder Knights, 1635. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. semeed de fleurs-de-lis or, for France; 2d and 3d, gu. three lions passant guard. or, for England; a label of three points ar. each point charged with a canton gu. N.B. The distinction represents the ancient device of the earl of March of the house of which the Duke married, viz., Ar. a canton gu.

Plантагенет (Duke of Lancaster; the arms of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, fourth son of Edward III.), France and England, as the preceding, a label of three points erm.

Plантагенет (Duke of York; borne by Edmund, of Langley, fifth son of Edward III.). Same as preceding, a label of three points, charged with many fleur-de-lis.

Plантагенет (Duke of Clarence, as borne by George Plантагенет, son of Richard, Duke of York, and brother of Edward IV. He was, 1st, ducal, and co-heir of Richard Neville, Earl of Salisbury, Warwick, and was created to die 1477. His only son, Edward, Earl of Warwick, last male Plантагенет, was executed 1499 n.p., his sister and heiress, Margaret Plантагенет, Countess of Salisbury, m. Sir Richard Fauconbridge. He bore the arms of Lownd, nephew of Harry Wetsford Charles Plантагенет, fourth and last Marquess of Hasting, and his aunt, the duc. and co-heirs of George Augustine Francis, second Marquess of Hasting). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, France: Az. three fleurs-de-lis or; 2d and 3d, England: A label of three points ar. each charged with a canton gu.

Plантагенет (Duke of Gloucester: borne by Thomas, of Winchester, son of Edward, Duke of Gloucester, sixth son of Edward III.). Same as preceding, without the label, but with a bordure ar.

Plантагенет (Earl of Norfolk; borne by Thomas, of Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, second son of Edward I.). England, a label of three points or, gu. three lions passant guard. or, a label of three points ar.

Plантагенет (Earl of Kent: borne by Edmund, of Woodstock, Earl of Kent, sixth son of Edward I.). England, a label of three points or.

Plантагенет (Earl of Lancaster; borne by Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, second son of Henry III.). England, with a label of three points az. each charged with as many fleur-de-lis or.

Plантагенет (Vissont l' Isle, extinct 1541; Arthur Plантагенет, K.G., illegitimate son of Edward IV., was so created by Henry VIII., 1533; he left three duc. his co-heirs, 1. Sir William Garth, Kt., 2. Sir Basset Plante, Kt., 3. Sir John Basset, Esq., of Umberleigh, co. Devon, and second, Thomas Monck, Esq., of Potheridge, same co., ancestor of the Duke of Albermarle. 11. Elizabeth, m. Sir Francis Jobson, Lieuten. of the Tower). Quarterly, 1st, 3rd, and 4th, France and England, quarterly, the arms of Edward IV.; 2d, or, a cross gu. for Ulster; 3rd, barry of six or and az. on a chief of the first two pallets az., as many base eq. of the second, over all a sinister baton gu.

Планте (Per salter, ar. and az. in chief and in base a chevron or, charge of two lions passant guard. and 3d, a lion passant guard. or. Plantnay (Wolverhampton, co. Stafford; granted 1538). Sa. a lion rampant betw. four trefoils slipped ar. Crest—A tiger's head erased or, tufted and masoned gu.

Платнет (Bewelry, co. Staff.; granted 1538). Sa. a lion rampant betw. four trefoils slipped ar. and az., as many fleur-de-lis fessways or, Crest—A buck's head erased or, holding in the mouth a spig of oak ppr. armed of the first.

Платнт (Bootham, co. Cambridge; temp. Queen Eliza-

bent. A chevron or, between two trefoils slipped or, pelletted or. Crest—A buck's head erased or, holding in the mouth a spig of oak ppr. armed of the second.


Платт (Newark, co. Essex; granted 6 Feb. 21 Elizabeth). Ar. on a bend, three escotailles az. and or. Crest—a shoveler, wings expanded ppr.
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Plonkett, or Plonket. Ernm a bend fusily gu.

Plott (Spackham, Berks.) Vert in three quartfoils or, each charged with a lion's head erased sa.

Plott, or Plot (Sutton Bane, Borden, co. Kent; Mowbray Herald Extraordinary, d. 30 April, 1826). Same Arms.

Plott (com. Hereford, descended from co. Kent; granted 1587.) Vert three quartfoils or, each charged with a lion's head erased sa. Crest—A dexter arm armed or, purfis sa. holding a falchion ar. and pommel gold, a spear dexter from the 1st, ending the wrist, and tied in a knot of the first and second.

Plowden (Plowden, co. Salop; of this ancient family was the learned Serjeant Ennaw Plowden, of Plowden, so eminent a lawyer, temp. Mary I. and Queen Elizabeth.) As a fess dancetté, the two upper points terminating in fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—On a mount vert a buck pas. sa. arched on.

Plowden (Ewburnd Park, co. Hants.) As a fess dancetté or, the two upper points terminating in fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A buck statant sa. on a mount vert. Motto—Quod qui hilari aleri.

Flower. Or, a cross flory sa.

Plowman. Vert a cross voided ar. Crest—A demi savage wounded around the middle, holding over the shoulder a club, and round the sinister arm a serpent entwined all ar.

Pluckley (co. Kent.) Ar. a fleur-de-lis sa.

Plughen (Lancambe, co. Berks; Hoon de Plughen) had lands in co. Oxford, temp. Henry II., and afterwards in co. Dorset, where he was a Baron, 1626.)

Plugnet (Baram Plugnet, extinct 1327; Sir Alan de Plugnet was summoned to Parliament as a Baron, 1295; his son d. s. p.). Same Arms.

Plunket (Sir John, of Monkstown, co. Down, then of co. Lincoln, five fusils in bend gu.

Plucknett (The Manor House, Finchley, co. Middlesex.) Or, five lozenges betw. two bendlets gu. all betw. two martlets sa. Crest—The battlements of a tower ppr. issuant therefrom a demi eagle and sword, wings expanded or, charged on the breast with a lozenge gu. Motto—Deo fides.

Plum (Maldon, co. Essex.) Ar. a bend vair or. and gu. betw. two bendlets vert. Crest—A talbot sa. gu. collared and lined or.

Plum, or Plume. Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal crown or, a plum of ostrich feathers ppr.

Plumbe (co. Kent, Maroton, co. Leicester, and co. Norfolk; granted 10 June, 1863.) Ern. a bend vair canted sa. Crest—A greyhound (another, an otter bound; another, a talbot) sa. ar. collared or.

Plumbe (Prescott, co. Lancaster; descended from the Plankeys of co. Leicester: John Plume, Esq., of Tong, son and heir of Thomas Plume, Esq., of Audugth, by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of John Tempst, Esq. and cousin and heir of Sir Henst Tempst, fourth and last bart. of this name, and grandson, by a marriage, charged on the breast with a lozenge gu. Motto:—In Deo fides.

Plum (Savil, co. Buckingham.) Vert in three martlets canted or.

Plumbe, Company of (London; incorporated 1812.) Or, on a chev. sa. betw. a cross staff featheways of the last, enclosed by a bendlet az., all in bendlet sa., the outer bendlet reversed in base of the second, two soldering irons in saltire betw. a cutting knife on the dexter, and a shelve-hoak on the sinister ar. Crest—A triple fountain or, issuing water ppr. on the top an angel of the last, vested ar., dually crowned and winged of the first, holding in the dexter hand a sword, and in the sinister a pair of scales, both or. Motto—Over the crest: Justitia et pax; under the arms: In God is my Strength.

Plumber (Gatehead-on-Tyne, 1671.) Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. a cross staff featheways of the same, enclosed by two plummetts az. in chief, and a level reversed in base of the second, and flanking irons in saltire or, betw. a cutting knife on the dexter and a shelve-hoak on the sinister ar. Crest—A triple fountain or, issuing water ppr. on the top an angel holding in the dexter hand a sword and in the sinister a pair of scales, all or.

Plume (Samuel Swain Plue, Esq., Attorney-General for Honduras.) Ern. on a pale engr. az. a sauces erect or. Crest—On a mount vert a mahogany tree ppr. therefrom pendente by a riband a sauces in bend or. Motto:—Justitia.

Plummerage. Ar. on a chev. ar. betw. three doves of the second, beaked and legged gu. as many fleurs-de-lis of the last. Crest—A demi lion rampant az. holding betw. the paws a fleur-de-lis gu.

Plumeron, or Plurondon. Per fess az. and ar. in chief two mullets of the second, in base a magpie ppr. Crest—A magpie ppr.
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PLUMleigh, or PLUMley (Dartmouth, co. Devon). Ern., a bend fusily gu. Crest—An arm embowed, vested gu. cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. an arrow of the first, sans feathers, headed of the second.

Plummer (Middlesex, 1616). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased ar. guttie de sang, as many mullets of the field, for PLUMMER; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a chev. ar. three mullets of the first, in bend a stag's head erased ar. guttie de sang, for KER, of Zair. Crest—A dexter hand issuing out of a cloud and holding a plumb rule within a garland all ppr. Motto—Jus dicere decus.

Plumput (son of PLUMMER, of Little Medford, 1695). Az. on a chev wyav betw. three lions' heads erased ar. guttie de sang, as many mullets of the field. Crest—A demi lion ar. holding in its dexter paw a branch of palm ppr. Motto—In his blood.

Plumpton (Plumpton, co. York, 1660). Az. five fusils in fess or, each charged with an escallops gu.

Plumpton (co. Lancaster). Az. a bend betw. six lozenges or.

Plumton (Darley, co. Derby, descended from co. York; the co-heirs of Sir William PLUMPTON, who d. in 1450, m. Sotershill and Rockcliffe). Ar. five fusils in fess sa. each charged with an escallops of the field.

Plumptre (co. Nottingham and Kent; settled in the former co., temp. Edward I.; John de PLUMPTRE was M.P. for the town of Nottingham, temp. Richard II.; another John Plumtre (or Plumtre) was M.P. for same, temp. Queen Anne). Ar. a chev. betw. two mullets pierced in chief, and an annulet in base az. Crest—A phoenix or, out of flames ppr. Motto—Sufficit merusisse. Another Motto—Turrit securitate.
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arms, all or, on the round top a fire beacon ppr. the base of the shield harry wavy of six ar. and az. as also the first blazoned arms.
Pocock (Thorp Willoughby, co. York. Dugdale's Visit. 1605.) Gu. a bend or, collared or, in two covered cups of the second. Crest—A harpy, wings disp. fl. in the beak an oak branch slipped vert.
Pocklington, or Poching (Barclay, co. Leicester). Ar. a chevr. betw. three horseshoes sa. Crest—A harpy, wings disp. endowed er.
Pochin (Barkley Hall, co. Leicester; descended from Richard Pochin, who m. Atikc, granddau, and eventual heiress of Anne, only dau. and heiress of Walter Pove, Esq., of Barkley). Or. a chevr. betw. three horseshoes. Crest—A harpy, wings disp. fl. of the first. 
Pococke (Estonorpe Hall, co. Leicester). Same Arms and Crest.
Pockeswell (co. Dorset). Sa. a chevr. betw. three estoiles or.
Pockley (Thorp Willoughby, co. York. Dugdale's Visit. 1605.) Gu. a bend ar. collared or, betw. two covered cups of the second. Crest—A dove, wings disp. ar. in her beak an oak branch slipped vert.
Pocklington, or Pogger (Barclay, co. York). Paly of six ar. and gu. a bend counterearded.
Pocklington (granted 22 June, 1761). Erm. three bendlets az. on a chief or, as many martlets sa. Crest—A demi leopard ramp. ppr. holding in the dexter paw an ostrich beak sa.
Pocklington (Muskham House, co. Nottingham, and Burrow House, co. Cumberland). Erm. three bendlets az. on a chief or, three martlets sa. Crest—A demi leopard ppr. holding a rose ppr. in the sinister paw an ostrich feather.
Pocklington (Chelworth Hall, co. Suffolk). Same Arms and Crest.
Pocklington. See Saxmore.
Pocke (Hart, co. Durham, bart.). Cheqy ar. and gu. a lion ramp. guard. or, and for honourable augmentation, a chief wavy az. thereon a sea horse ppr. betw. two Eastern crowns or, and above, the word “Hannah,” in letters of gold. Crest—An arched head ppr. attired or, issuing out of a naval crown gold. Supporters (granted pursuant to royal warrant, dated 15 Dec. 1821)—Two sea horses, each resting the external paw on an anchor all ppr. Motto—Regi Opp. 
Pode (Slade, co. Devon). Az. on a chevr. or, betw. two eagles disp. in chief ar. and a lion's head erased of the second, in base three estoiles gu. Crest—Issuant from clouda ppr. a demi eagle az. collared or, wings elevated ar. on the breast and each wing an estoile counterchanged. Motto—Altiora sequimur.
Podeham. Az. an eagle disp. ar. within a bordure of the second.
Pode (granted, 1833, by Carney, Uster, to Arthur Pope, of the city of Dublin, Chief Clerk to the Lord Lieutenant's Principal Secretary and Secretary at War, Xereved in the Abbey of St. Bermingham in the county of mon., a pile wavy erm. charged with a Moon's head couped sa. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar., a cubit arm ppr. holding a record (roll of parchement) of the first. 
Poir, Lo (Curraghmore, co. Waterford; descended from Sir Roger Le Poir, who accompanied Strongbow to Ireland) His descendant, Richard Le Poir, of Poirs, was created by patent, 13 Sept. 1553, Lord Le Poir). Ar. a chief indented sa. See Poir, Earl of Tyrone, and Power, Dow of Le Poir. 
Pole (Bellevue Park, co. Waterford). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a saltaire gu. on a chief of the last three escallops of the field; 2nd and 3rd, az. on a bend double couched ar. three lions pass. ppr., in chief of the first. Crest—Same as Poirs, Earl of Tyrone. Motto—Per crecum ad cornuam. 
Poir, or Power (co. Devon). Per pale wavy or and az.
Poirer. Ar. on a saltaire gu. the sun or, cantoned in chief by a heart of the second, and in the flames and base a cross crescent fitchés sa. on a chief of the field a double-headed eagle of the fourth betw. two lions ramp. both facing the centre of the last. Crest—A demi double-headed eagle az. collared or.
Poirer, or Pogany (co. Bucks). Gu. masquey ar. 
Pohor (co. Cornwall). Ar. two bars nebule sa. over all a bend gu.
Pohor (Wichenford, co. Worcester; in the 43rd of Edward III. John Le Poir is styled Lord of the Manor of Wichenford; the heiress of the family, Margarett, only child of John Poirs, Esq., of Wichenford, m. John Washbourne, of Washbourne, now represented by Money, of cos. Hereford and Wilts). Gu. a fess or, in chief two mullets ar.
Poitcervin (West Riding, co. York). Paly of eight gu. and ar. 
Poirdrc (Temp. Edward I. III.). Or. a bend or, collared or, in chief a chevron or.
Poindestane (Jersey). Per fess az. and or, in chief a dexter hand clenchd ppr. cuffed of the second, in base a mullet of the first. Crest—An esquire’s helmet ppr. Motto—Nemo me impune custo.
Pointing, or Pontting (Pennyco, co. Devon, temp. Edward III.). Ar. a bend gu. betw. six fleurs-de-lis vert.
Poiustrill. Quarterly, per fess indented ar. and gu. 
Pointz (Boron Pointz: by writ, 1295, in abeyance). Barry of eight or and gu.
Poissey. Or, an eagle disp. sa. armed az.
Pokesworth L. Or. a beaked head cabossed gu. betw. the horns a fleur-de-lis of the last.
Pokesworth. Or, three dragon's heads erased gu.
Poking, or Forkins (co. Kent). Ar. on a fess betw. three talons curwen, as many masques or. 
Poldegrew, or Pollicrew. Gu. a lion ramp. guard. or, a bend az.
Poldegrew. Gu. a lion ramp. guard. or, collared ar. depressed by a bend az.
Pole, or De la Pole (Baron de la Pole, Earl of Pembroke, and Duke of Suffolk, forfeited 1583; derived from Michael de la Pole, an opulent merchant of Kingston-upon-Hull, 1345; Henry Pole, the last male heir of this gallant race, son of John de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk, by the lady Elizabeth Plantagenet, his wife, sister of King Edward IV., was summoned to the Indian Council in 1524, and was also created by Bourbon honourd his remains with splendid obsequies). 
Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a fess betw. three leopard's faces or; 2nd and 3rd, ppr. gu. and ar. a lion ramp. or, Crest—A demi leopard's head couped as the shoulders ppr. banded or, studdzd az.
Pole (Baron Montagu, attained 1519, restored 1 Mary I., now in abeyance between the Earl of Loundon and his aunt, Elizabeth Pole, m. of Chenham, Sallor-Longwood, of Whaddon, and others; Sir Richard Pole, K.G., summoned to Parliament 1553, m. Lady Margaret Plantagenet, dau. of George, Duke of Clarence, and left issue four sons and five daughters). Crest—A fess of 7 az. in a bend or. Earl of Arundel, whose dam and co-heirs were, Katherine, wife of Francis, second Earl of Huntingdon, and Wheriford, m. first to Sir Thomas Hastings, and secondly to Sir Thomas Barrington; II. Gerritly, Sir; III. Ambrose; IV. Reginald, the celebrated Cardinal Pole; and, v. Usual, m. to Henry, Lord Stafford). 
Quarterly, 1st or, a lion ramp. gu. a label of three points az.; 2nd, ppr. or and az. a saltire engr. counterchanged; 3rd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion gu. three fleu-re-de-lis or, 2nd and 3rd, three lions pass. guard. in pale or, a label of three points each point charged with a canton gu. being the arms of George Plantagenet, Duke of Clarence, a saltire, whose three points compose of the last and az. Crest—An eagle or, preying on a fish ppr. Supporters—Two griffins or, each standing on a mount ppr. 
Pole (Wiltshire-Pole, Byron, Morpory, extinct 1683; Hon. William Wellesley, second son of Gargery, first Duke of Wellington, and brother of Arthur, first Duke of Wellington, assumed the additional surname of Pole, and was created Lord Morpory 1812; be a. an third Earl of Mornington 1842; his grandson d. a. p. 1863, when the barony became extinct, and the earldom passed to the Duke of Wellington). 
Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. semée-de-lis or, a lion rampant ppr. for Pole; 3rd, az. two fleu-re-de-lis or, 5th, ppr. five plates in each quarter saltireways for Wellesley; 3rd, or, a lion ramp. gu., for Colley. Crests—In: A lion's gamb erect and erased gu. armed or, for Pole; 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion rampant, holding a forked pennon gu. flowing to the sinister, one third per pale from the staff ar. charged with a cross of St. George, for Wellesley: 3rd: A cubit arm erect vested gu. cuffed ar. holding in the hand a syrmian ppr. penned and bilt or, the arm ermine in a ducal coronet: Two supporters—Two ducal supporters, each gorged with an Eastern crown and chained or. Motto—Poleus virtus. 
Pole (Hole House, co. Devon, bart.). Az. semée-de-lis a lion ramp. ar. Crest—A lion's gamb gu. armed or. Supporters—Dexter, a stag gu. attired and unguled or; sinister, a griffin az. gorged with a ducal coronet ppr. armed and hooded or. Motto—Poleus virtus. 
Pole (Oldenden Abbey, co. Hertford, bart., extinct 1830; Admiral Sir Charles Morrice Pole, K.C.B., second son of Reginald Pole, Esq., of Stoke Damarel, co. Devon, and
grandson of the Rev. Carolus Pole, who was third son of Sir John Pole, third bart. of Shute, was created a bart. 1801, d. 1830, leaving two dau.s: his co-heirs, of whom the elder, Henrietta Maria Sarah, m. William Stuart, Esq., of Terrington Hall, co. York. His arms are blazoned: Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three crescents gu. a mullet for diff., for Pole; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. 6 martlets az., 2nd, or. a snake in pale wyue, the upper half az., the lower sa., 3rd, or. three crescents gu., for Van Notten. Crest — A falcon rising ppr. charged with a mullet for diff., for Pole, Motto over — Pole virtus. A snake in pale wyue, the upper half az., the lower sa., 2nd ppr. betw. two wings ppr. and ar. counterchanged, for Van Notten; Motto over — Prudens sicte serva. Supporters — On either side a lion regardant ppr. being the supporters of his Serene Highness William, Landgrave of Hesse Cassel, each differentiated by a palte of three colours, which were confirmed to the first bart. and the heirs male of his body, by royal warrant dated 18 Jan. 1794, the same having been conferred on him by his Serene Highness as a mark of his acknowledgment of the great service rendered by Sir Charles Pole's family to his Serene Highness's ancestors, and also as a proof of his Serene Highness's own esteem for him.

Pole (Chandos-Pole).- Bournon, co. Derby, formerly of co. Stafford; descended from Petrus de la Pole, M.P. co. Derby, 2 Henry IV., who m. Elisabeth, only dau. and heir of Sir John Lawton, by Allsop, his wife, sister, and at length by Sir Edward Lawton, Chandos, and the Gell family of Knight's, the Garter, Lord of St. Saviours le Viscount, 10 Edward III.; Petrus de la Pole was son of Sir John de la Pole, of Newborough, co. Stafford, by Cecilia, his wife, sister of Sir William de Waterford, Kent.; Sacheverell Pole, Esq., of Raddown, assumed, by royal licence, 1807, the surname of Chandos, in addition to and before his patronymic, as representative of Sir John Chandos, first baron, and his issue. Sir John Chandos, 2nd baron, added three crescents gu., and Pollard, the Waterridges, Chandos, Fitz-Walkley, Twyford, Bradbirt, Basket, Colville, Moton, &c. Crest — A hawk rising ppr. belted and jessied.

Pollard (Hopton Hall, co. Derby); Hinwy Chandos Pole, Esq., second son of the late Edward Sacheverell Chandos Pole, Esq., of Radbourne, assumed the additional surname of Gould, by royal licence, 1863. Same Arms and Crest for Pole, quarterly with Gould.

Pole (Wakebridge, co. Derby; a younger branch of Pole, of Radbourne; a cadet of Pole, of Wakebridge, was seated at Park Hall, in Barbourgh). Same Arms, &c., as Pole, of Radbourne, with the addition of "a canton az.

Pole (Heage, co. Derby; the co-heiresses m. Fith and Cugawn). Same Arms, &c.

Pole (Coalbeck, co. Derby); Kinalace, dau. of Walter Pole, Esq., of that place, m. Robert Bowen, Esq., Provost Mar. of Leinster, who d. 31 July, 1621; Fun. Enl. Ulster's Office. Erm. a fess nebule near three buckles heads cabossed az.

Pole, or Pol (co. Norfolk). Or, two bars wavy az.

Pole (co. Sussex). Or, a hart's head cabossed gu.

Pole. Ar. a buck's head gu.; another, Ar. three bars sa. on the uppermost as many roses of the field; another, Az. two bars ar. and a bend or.

Pole, or De la Pole. (Another, or a). a salient gu. a bend or. charged with twelve bezants.

Pollard (towards Pole) sable, a cross patté argent, charged with five bezants.

Polesworth, Monastery of (co. Warwick). Az a fess cotised ar. betw. six crescents crosslet or.

Polexy (Boxted Hall, co. Suffolk, removed from Poley, co. Hertford, to Boxted and Bedling, co. Suffolk, temp. Edward III. or Richard II.). Or, a lion rampant sa. — Crest. A lion rampant as in the arms, in the collar and chained or. Sir Henry Pole de Poley, who lived 7 Henry I. bore, as appears from a MS. in the custody of "De Noyes," a lion passant st. on the possession of Symonds D'Ewes, "ar. a bend gu. three crescents crosslet or," to which was afterwards added "on a canton or, a lion rampant ar." The ancient seal shows the coat lower and not subsequently discontinued, and the canton assumed as the coat, but not without dispute, for an authentic record intimated that, "this being noticed as the ancient coat of the Earls of Flanders, they held a summons and question with Sir John Poley, who gave so good satisfaction that he did righty belong to him, as that they never after made scruple touching the same." Poleyns. Or, a bend nebule gu.; another, Or, a fess gu. charged with five bezants.

Polgreen (Polgreen, near Fowey, co. Cornwall). Ar. two chev. az. each charged with as many pales or.

Pollcoy (Essex). Or, on a bend gu. three escallops ar.

Pollhill (Essex, co. Sussex, and Bedford; descended from John Pollhill, alias Poley, of Delgny, near Hollingbourne, in the first-named county, b. about 1420, who m. Alice, dau. and heir of Thomas de Buckland, of Bockeland and Preston). Or, on a bend gu. three crosses crosslet of the first, quartering, Ar. an eagle sa. beaked and unguled or, for De Buckland. Crest — Out of a mural crown or, a hand's head ppr. betw. two acorn branches vert, fracte gold. Pollhill (Howbury Hall, co. Bedford). Same. Arms and Crest.

Pollmore (Pollmore, co. Devon). Sa. a lion rampant, ar.

Pollington. Ar. three piles (another, pales) gu. a bend counterchanged.

Polives. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three roses gu.

Polkinghorne (Polkinghorne, co. Cornwall; settled there A.D. 1299; the heiress of the elder branch m. circo 1500, William, who took the name and arms of Polkinghorne, and was ancestor of Otter Polkinghorne, whou. dau. and heir, William, m. Thomas Glynn, of Helston, represented by the Gylls, of Helston.). Ar. three bars sa. Crest — An arm in armour embowed, holding a battle axe all ppr.


Polland (Mompesson, co. Devon). Or, a chev. or. charged with a cross ppr. with a mullet.


Pollard (King's Nympont, co. Devon, bart., extinct 1693; descended from Sir Lewis Pollard, Knt., Judge of the Common Pleas, son of Robert Pollard, second son of John Pollard; son of Sir Lewis Pollard, Knt., Judge of the Common Pleas, for John's King's Nympont, was created a bart. in 1657). Same Arms.

Pollard (Pollard Hall, co. Durham, and Brunton and Bierley, co. York). Erms. a cross engr. sa. Crest — A falchion eret arg. gripe vert, hils or.


Pollard (co. Devon). Ar. a chev. sa. (another, az.) betw. three mullets gu.

Pollard (Kelve, co. Sonneret). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three crescents.


Pollard (co. Devon). Ar. a fess betw. three mullets sa. as many bezants.

Pollard. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three escallops gu. Crest — A stag trippartite ar.

Pollard (Castle Pollard, co. Westmeath; exemplified to Charles Hampson, Esq., of Aghacarey, co. Cavan, and Latteis, his wife, only child of Capt. Walter Pollard, of Castle Pollard, on their assuming the surname of Pollard, 1718). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three escallops, for Pollard; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three hemepakes sa., for Hampson. Crest — Out of a mural crown ppr. a greyhound ar. rimmed or.

Pollard-Urqhart. See Urquhart.

Pollardby. Per bend sinister wary ar. and az. as many annulets counterchanged.

Pollon (Bedenham, co. Hants, bart.). Az. on a bend cotised or. betw. six lozenges ar. each charged with an escallop sa. five escallops of the field. Crest — A pelican, wings expanded, in her nest ppr. on a chevron and az. vulning herself and feeding her young out of her beak charged on the wing with a lozengy sa. throner an escallop sa.

Pollin (Boisle-Pollin, Little Bookham, co. Surrey; descended from the same ancestor as Poley, Pollin, Birt, of Reden. Pollin, co. Essex, eldest son and heir of John Paulin, Esq., M.P., for Andover, was father of Benjamin Pollen, who inherited, through his mother, the manor of Little Bookham; his dau. and heir, of Lower Bookham, in 1764, when she bequeathed estates to her stepmother, with remainder to her half-uncle, and then to her cousin, Rev. George Polles, Rector of Bookham, whose eldest dau. m.
PON

THE GENERAL ARMORY.

Ponsonby (Hale Hall, co. Cumberland; originally of Ponsonby, same co., temp. Edward II.; from a branch of this family descend the Earls of Besborough). Gu. a chev. betw. three combs ar. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, three arrows, one in pale and two in saltire, points downward, shafts gold, feathered and pointed ar. entwined by a snake ppr. Supporters—Two lions reguard. ppr. Motto—Pro rege, lege, crege.

Ponsonby (Earl of Besborough). Gu. a chev. betw. three combs ar. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, three arrows, one in pale and two in saltire, points downward, shafts gold, feathered and pointed ar. entwined by a snake ppr. Supporters—Two lions reguard. ppr. Motto—Pro rege, lege, crege.

Ponsford (confirmed by Roberts, Ulster, 1647, to Col. Jour Ponsford, and by the late Henry Ponsford, Esq., late of Ponsford, co. Cumberland). Gu. a chev. betw. three combs ar. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a serpent ppr. pierced through with five darts fretty gu. Motto—Pro rege, lege, crege.

Ponsford (co. Hereford). Quarterly, ar. and az. in the 1st quarter a lion salient gu. same Arms, etc.

Ponsonby (co. Hereford). Quarterly, az. and ar. in the 1st quarter a lion of the second (another, tinctures reversed).

Pontesbury. From a Sir Pongton Ponsdon, 3rd son of this family, counterchanged, and pruning-hooks, three in pale and one in pale or, environed in the middle by a wreath.

Pontesbury. Quarterly, ar. and az. in the 1st quarter a lion salient gu.

Ponsley. Barry wavy or and sa.

Ponsew (co. Suffolk). A lion sejant reguard. gu. crowned ar. on the neck three escallops or, holding betw. the forepaws an anchor of the last.

Pontefract, Priory of (co. York). Quarterly, or and gu. a bend sa. over all a label of five pelicans throughout ar.

Pontefract. Ar. two palets az. betw. three mullets in chief argent, a chief gu. Crest—A tower ensigned with a crescent gu.

Pontefract (Bath, co. Somerset; granted to Edward Pontefract, esq., 7th son of Henry, 4th barony by of four ar., and of the field a bridge of three arches embattled ppr. a chief of the second, thereon two pallets betw. as many mullets of the field. Crest—A tower ppr. charged with a cross moline az. and surmounted by a rainbow also ppr. Motto—in hoc signo vinces.

Ponton (Scotland). Az. a lion rampant and a chief or.

Ponton. Az. a lion rampant ar. betw. three escallops or.

Ponton. Or, on a bend az. three fleurs-de-lis ar.; another, a fess betw. three roses gu.

Pooe (co. Chester). Az. semée-de-lis or, a lion rampant, of the last, on a canton ar. a ship in full sail ppr. Crest—A mermaid in profile ppr. holding in her hands a Saxon coronet or.

Pooe (New Shoreham, co. Sussex; granted 1648). Az. semée-de-lis or, a lion rampant, guard. of the second, on a canton ar. a ship in full sail ppr. Same Crest.

Pool. See Pooe.

Pool (co. Buckingham). Quarterly, ar. and az., and in the 1st quarter a lion salient gu.

Pool (co. Chester). Or, a lion rampant, gu. on ar. over all a bend sa.

Pool (co. Chester). Az. semée-de-lis or, a lion rampant, of the last, on a canton ar. a ship in full sail ppr. Crest—A mermaid ppr. crested or, holding in both hands a naval crown ppr.

Pool (Derby). Gu. a chev. betw. three crescents ar.

Pool (Derby). Or, two bars az.

Pool (Devon). Or (another, ar.) a buck's head gu.

Pool (co. Devon). Or, four barrulets wavy az. a bend ar.

Pool (co. Buckingham). Quarterly, or, two leopards' faces az.

Pool (co. York). Same Arms, leopards' faces ar.

Pool. Per pale or and sa. a saltire betw. two muscles in pale and as many leopards' faces jessant-de-lis in fess, all counterchanged.

Pool (co. Chester). Or, a lion rampant, gu. on ar. over all a bend sa.

Pool (co. Chester). Az. semée-de-lis or, a lion rampant, of the last, on a canton ar. a ship in full sail ppr. Crest—A mermaid ppr. crested or, holding in both hands a naval crown ppr.

Pool (co. Oxford). Or, four barrulets wavy az. a bend ar.

Pool (co. Buckingham). Quarterly, or, two leopards' faces az.

Pool (co. York). Same Arms, leopards' faces ar.

Pool. Per pale or and sa. a saltire counterchanged (another, the saltire engr.)

Pool. Ar. a chev. betw. three crescents gu. over all a bendlet sinister.

Pool (confirmed by Roberts, Ulster, 1648, to Richard Pool, captain of a ship of war in the service of King Charles I., second son of Thomas Pool, only son and heir of Captain Richard Pool, co. Sussex, descended from an ancient family in co. Chester). Az. semée-de-lis or, a lion rampant, guard. of the last, on a canton ar. a ship with her mainsail upright ppr. Crest—A mermaid ppr. holding betw. her hands a naval crown ar.

Pool (Sir James Pool, knighted at Dublin Castle, 1653; Ulster's Office). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. better, three crescents gu.; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess betw. three leopards' faces or. Crest—A falcon rising ar.


Pooler (Tyllow, co. Armagh; confirmed to Rev. James Galbraith Pooler, Incumbent of Newtownards, co. Down, and to the son of his grandfather, Rev. John Pooler, esq., of Tyross, co. Armagh). Per pale or and az. a fess betw. two lions' heads erased in chief gu. and a crescent in base of the third. Crest—a falcon rising ppr. bejeweled or, and charged on the breast with a leone gu. Motto—Vi et virtute.
POO

THE GENERAL ARMOYRY.

POO, Town of (co. Dorset). Gu. three bars wavy or, on a bend gu. on a dolphin embowed naissant argent. in chief three escallops of the second. Crest—A mermaid prg. holding in her dexter hand an anchor in pale, cabled without a beam, her sinister hand holding, headed, holding a ball all ppr. Motto—Admonorem vitiis de Pooe.

Pooley (co. Chester and Suffolk). Or, a lion ramp. sa. on the shoulder a crescent argent. Crest—a lion ramp. sa. collared and lined or. Another Crest—A lion ramp. or, collared and lined sa.

Poole (co. Gloucester). Ar. a lion ramp. sa. a bordure engr. gu.

Poolely. Or, a baron's head gu.; another, Ar. on a bend gu. three crosses crosslet or; another, Ar. three bars sa. on the first bar as many roses of the field.

Pooi (Frome, co. Somerset; granted to Robert Pook, Esq., of a land on the south of the same town) Ar. a lion ramp, betw. two fleurs-de-lis in pale az. and as many fountains in fess, the lion charged with a battle axe erect ppr. Crest—In front of a gryphon's head erased or, charged with a fountain, a battle axe az. behind the dexter eagle. Motto—Conde lecte ragen.

Pooley (Sir John Pook, knighted at Dublin, 1599; Ulster's Office). Or, a lion ramp. sa. Crest—A lion ramp. sa. collared or.

Poore (Darrington, co. Wiltz). Or, a fess az. betw. three mullets gu. Crest—A tower sa. masoned ar.

Poore (Bushall, co. Wiltz, bart.). Ar. a fess az. betw. three mullets gu. Crest—On the escut. a lamb, charged with a mullet. Motto—Ipsa percut in se.

Poore. See Poore and Power.

Poore (co. Oxford). Ar. three bars nebulee sa. over all a bend or.

Pope (Hendall, co. Sussex; descended from Edward Pope, Esq., of Hendall) J. 1550, great-grandson of Thomas Pope, of the Privy Chamber, Hen. VII, by Ellen, dau. and heir of William Warrack, of Bucksted, co. Sussex). Or, two chev. gu. on a canton of the second a mullet of the first. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up, a tiger statant ar. tufted, maned, collared, ringed, and lined in or. Motto—A demi lion vert.

Pope (Marnewell, co. Devon, and co. Dorset). Ar. two cherrones gu. on a chief of the last an escallop or, a bordure of the second.

Pope (London). Ar. two chev. gu. on a canton of the last a mullet or.

Pope. Ar. a fess chequy ar. and az. betw. three bells of the last.

Pope (Wilcox, Wroxtone, and Deddington, co. Oxford, and Tittenhanger, co. Herts). Per pale or and az. on a chev. betw. three griphins' heads erased four fleurs-de-lis az. counterchanged. Crest—Two griphins' heads erased addorsed or and az. counterchanged.

Pope (Ere of Donzis, extinct 1668; Sir William Pope, only son of John Pope, Esq., of Wroxtone, and grandson of William Pope, Esq., of Deddington, was created a bart. 1611, and in 1620, his son, also bart. 1620, d. vacant in 1668, leaving his sisters his co-heirs, viz. Anne, m. to Sir Edward Boughton, bart.; Beata, m. to Sir William Soames, bart.; Frances, m. to Sir Francis North, the celebrated Lord Keeper; and Finetta, m. to Robert Hyde, Esq.). Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—Two griphins, the dexter az. ducally gorged or, the sinister or, ducally gorged az.

Pope (co. Norfolk). Or, two chev. gu. a canton az. Crest—A cubit arm erect, habited gu. cuffed ar. holding in the hand a ppr. a pair of scales or. Motto—Nihil ad.

Pope (co. Cornwall). Az. three griphins' heads erased or. Crest—A collar or, charged with a mullet.

Pope. Ar. two chev. gu. on a chief of the second an escallop or; another, Ar. a bend and chev. gu. on a canton of the second a mullet perp. or; another, Sa. two keys in saltire or. Crest—A demi lion gu.

Pope (General George Pope, C.B., 1862). Gu. an antique crown within two branches of laurel in saltire betw. three mullets or, on a chief er. a key sa. surmounting a sword ppr. Crest—On a lion ramp. gu. gorged with an antique crown or, and holding in the dexter paw a key in bend of the last. Motto—Fideliter et fortiter.

Poppleley. Ar. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. of the last.

Poppleley. Ar. a bend betw. three eagles disp. sa.

Poppenham. Barry of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. three mullets pierced of the first.

Popham (co. Hampshire). Hants, temp. King John; the last male heir of the chief line, Sir Stephen Popham, Knt., of Popham, left four sons. his co-heirs, viz. Mary, m. to John Head, sen., of Tittenhanger, three bezants.

Thomas Hampden, Esq.; Eleanor, m. John Banketinck, Esq.; Elizabeth, m. John Wadham, Esq.; and Alice, m. Humphrey Foster, Esq.). Ar. on a chief gu. two buck's heads cabossed or. Crest—A buck's head erased ppr.

Popham (Huntworth, co. Somerset; descended from Sir Hugg Popham, Knt., of Huntworth, second son of Robert Popham, Esq., of Popham, m. Joan, dau. and heiress of Sir Stephen de Kentishet, Knt.). Same Arms and Crest.

Popham (Bagborough, co. Somerset; originally, from the time of Edward III., of Huntsmore). Same Arms and Crest.


Popham (Shanklin, Isle of Wight; descended from George Popham, Esq., of Barbick Bassett, younger son of Alexander Popham, Esq., of Littlegode, M.P. co. Somerset, and of one of the Protector's upper House; Mary, dau. and heiress of James, son of Edward Popham, Esq., of Littlegode) m. to the Rev. Richard Walton White, and his son, Francis White, Esq., assumed by royal licence 1589, the additional surname of Popham). Same Arms, &c., as Popham, of Popham.

Popham (Lytton, co. Devon. Visit. Devon, 1630). Same Arms.

Popham. Ar. a fesse gu. two buck's heads in chief of the last. Another, Ar. on a fesse gu. two buck's heads or; another, Gu. a fess betw. two buck's heads or.

Popingay (Portsmouth). Pale of six or and vert, on a chief gu. a greyhound courant er. Crest—A lion's head per pale gu. and az. dexterly crowned and powdered with roundels all counterchanged.

Popingay (Ireland, Ulster's Office). Ar. three popinjays ppr.

Popington (York). Or, five lozenges az. and a label gu.

Popkin (co. Glamorgan). Gu. a buck trippant ar.

Popkin (Scotland). Same Arms. Crest—A hand holding a writing pen ppr.

Popple (co. Wiltz and York). Ar. on a bend sa. betw. two bendlets dancetté sa. three eagles disp. or.

Popple (co. Wiltz and York). Ar. on a bend betw. two bendlets dancetté sa. three eagles disp. or.

Popplewell. Or, on a chev. az. betw. three gillyflowers ppr. as many lions' heads of the field.

Popley (Bristol; granted 24 Charles II.). Or, on a bend sa. betw. two cotises dancetté gu. three eagles disp. of the first.

Popley (Sarum, co. Wilts). Ar. on a bend betw. two bendlets dancetté sa. three eagles disp. or.

Popley (Mercyhouse, co. York). Ar. on a bend cotised sa. three eagles disp. of the first.

Popley. Ar. a bend betw. three eagles disp. sa.

Popleywell. Gyronny of eight vert and or, on each a trefoil slipped counterchanged. Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr.

Popleywell. Or, on a chev. az. betw. three gillyflowers ppr. as many lions' heads erased of the field. Crest—a lion slipped vert betw. two gillyflowers ppr.

Porch (Edgarley, near Glastonbury, co. Somerset). Ar. on a chev. engr. gu. surmounted by another chev. plain or, charged with a battle axe erect betw. two bows stringed, each stringing two arrows in salitre, points downwards sa. three wolves' heads erased of the field, quartering Reaves. Crest—A mount vert, thereon a wolf pass. in the mouth an arrow, the co. Worsley wards, the dexter forepaw holding a bolt stringed all ppr. Motto—CoriDat robora virtus.

Porcher (Snares Hill, co. Norfolk, Borough Green, co. Cambridge). Per pale ar. and gu. barry of eight counterchanged a cinquefoil or. Crest—A lion rampant, or, charged with three barbs gu. betw. the paws a cinquefoil az. in the arms. Motto—Pro rege.

Porcher (Clyffe, co. Dorset). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Porcher. Ar. a cinquefoil gu.

Porchman (London). Or, a lion rampant az. on a fess sa. three bezants.
Porches. Or, a lion rampant, sa. on a fess az. three bezants.

Porchester. Barry of fourteen az. and or (another, or and az.)

Porchester Ward, co. Kent. Ar. a fess chequy and gu. betw. three crosses crossed sable. Crest—A dragon’s head erased or, vomiting flames of fire ppr.

Porridge (co. Kent). Ar. a fess chequy or and gu, in chief three pales or and in base three paleaux gu.

Porridge. Ar. a fess chequy or and gu, in chief three crosslets fitchée of the last.

Portage. See Potts.

Porsyes, or Pogers (co. Buckingham). Gu. a raven betw. three lions’ heads erased gu. three bezants. Crest—A demi heraldic antelope gu. plain collared or, resting the sinister paw on a shield gold, charged with a lion’s head of the arms. Motto—Portier of the seal-bearer for the crown.

Port. Gu. a bend, or, on the canton the first an estoile of six points of the second.

Portsey. Gu. three pales or, on a canton sa. a mullet of six.

Port, or Porte (Etwall, co. Derby; Sir John Port, Knt., of Etwall, son of Sir John Port, Judge of the King’s Bench, by his wife, the heiress of Fitzmayer, of Etwall, left three daughters co-heirs, Elizabeth, m. Sir Thomas Gerard, Knt., of Bryn, sheriff co. Lancashire, 1593; Dorothy, m. George, fourth Earl of Huntingdon; and Margaret, m. Sir Thomas Stanwix, Knt., Sheffield, M.P.). Az. a fess engr. betw. three pikes, each having in the beak a cross fitchée of the field, all or.

Port, or Porte (co. Derby). Az. a fess engr. cotised betw. three pikes, each having in the beak a cross fitchée, all or.

Port (Poole, co. Dorset). Gu. on a chevron detw. three portcullises azure, or, five roses of the first.

Port (Basing, co. Hants, temp. William I.). Barry of six az. and or (another, or and az.) a saltire sa.

Port (Eastleake Castle, co. Hereford, temp. Henry II.). Ar. a chevron az. on the chief of the second three estoiles or.

Port, or Porte, or Porto (Sheephead, co. Leicester). Ar. two beaks, one a saltire passant argent, the other a saltire fitchée sa.

Port, or Porto (co. Stafford). Same Arms. Crest—A hand erect holding a pistol ppr.

Port (Ham, co. Stafford). Ver a fess engr. az. cotised of the field, and on the base three pikes, each having in the beak a cross fitchée of the field.

Port (co. Stafford). Az. a fess engr. az. betw. three pikes, each having in the beak a cross pattée fitchée ar.

Port. Az. a fess engr. betw. three eagles close holding in the beak a cross pattée fitchée or. Crest—An eagle’s head erased, holding in the beak a cross as in the arms.

Port (two dolphins added or, betw. seven crosses crosslet another, hacheillé or) on a chief gu. three leopards’ faces of the third.

Portal (Freefolk House, co. Hants). Per sallet az. and gu. a castellated portal or, charged on the chief az. a crescent of the first betw. two mullets of the second. Crest—A portal as in the arms, each tower charged with a fleur-de-lis in chief az. and a wreath of laurel in base az.

Portal (Lavenstroke, co. Hants). Ar. a lion rampant sa. on a chief az. six mullets or, and three or. Crest—A portal flanked by two towers ar. each tower charged with a fleur-de-lis in chief az. and a branch of laurel in base or. Motto—Armes nos ultime soutien.

This motto was first borne by Raymond de Portal, to whom it was, it is stated, assigned, in 1336, by Charles V. of France, in consideration of his having one of the four hundred knights of Toulouse who volunteered to accompany Bertrand du Guesclin on his expedition to Spain to avenge the death of Blanche of Bourbon, Queen of Castile, and sister of the Queen of France, who had been poisoned by her husband, Peter the Cruel. Raymond de Portal distinguished himself in this expedition, and was celebrated in a poem (which is still extant) dedicated to Clemence-Isaure, by a troubadour of that day.

Portal. Gyronny of eight ar. and gu. on each a quartrefoils counterchanged. Crest—A lion’s head erased or.

Portal (Ash Park, Overton, co. Hants). Ar. a castle gu. on a chief az. a crescent betw. two mullets of the field. Crest—A castle ar.

Portarlington, Earl of. See Dawson.

Portayne, or Portayne. Gu. three pale vair, in chief a lion passant or.

Porte. Gu. on a chevron detw. three portcullises or, five roses of the field.

Porteous. Gu. a bend or. Crest—A pair of wings expanded, the dexter or, sinister gu.

Porteous (Craig Lockhart, co. Edinburgh, 1672). Az. a thistle betw. three buck’s heads erased or, Crest—A turtle dove with an olive branch in her beak all ppr. Motto—I wait my time.

Porteous (Halkshaw, Scotland, 16th century). Az. three stag’s heads couped ar. attired with ten tythes or.

Porter (co. Lancaster, 1664). Sa. three bells ar. a canton or.

Porter (Alwiby, or Allerby, co. Cumberland). Gu. on a fess or, three church bells az. a border engr. ar.

Porter (Alderham Hall, co. Cumberland; a younger branch of Porters, of Allerby). Sa. three church bells ar.

Porter (The Close, co. Cumberland; presumed to derive from the Porters of Weary Hall; of that branch of the family were John Porter D.D., Bishop of Clogher, 1729-1819). Same Arms.

Porter (co. Buckingham). Gu. three church bells or.

Porter (St. Stephen’s, co. Cornwall, and co. Lincoln, 1640). Sa. three church bells ar. a canton er.

Porter (Launcells, co. Cornwall; the heiress m. Hele). Gu. on a fess ar. betw. three falcons’ wings of the first a bezant charged with a lion passant of the field. Crest—A demi goat erect.

Porter (Shield Row, co. Durham; the heiress, Jane Porter, m. Nicholas Haklinton). Gu. on a fess or (sometimes engr.) three bells ar. a bordure engr. ar. charged with eight pelisses.

Porter (Newark, co. Gloucester). Gu. five marlins’ wings in saltire ar.

Porter (co. Gloucester). Gu. on a fess betw. five falcons’ wings or, three hurns.

Porter (Aston, co. Warwick). Sa. three church bells ar. Crest—Betw. two pillars roofed and spired or, a church bell ar.

Porter (Isle of Wight). Ar. three dragons’ heads couped gu. Crest—A dragon’s head couped gu.

Porter (co. Lancaster). Barry of six or and az. on a bend gu. three escallops of the first.


Porter (Waddingstede, co. Sussex). Same Arms and Crest, a crescent for dill.

Porter (the last betw. St. Margaret’s-in-Southern, co. Suffolk). Sa. three church bells ar. a chief er. Crest—A portcullis ar. nailed and chained or, the chains cast over in fret.

Porter (Edward Robert Porter, Esq., of London). Per chev. sa. and ar. in chief three church bells of the second, each charged with an er. spot counterchanged. Crest—An heraldic antelope’s head erased ar. attired or, gorged with a collar gu. in chief of the collar or, from the centre of the neck a bell pendent sa. charged with an er. spot of the first.

Porter (London). Ar. a fess engr. sa. (another, vert) fretty or, in chief three church bells of the second.

Porter (London). Az. two dolphins in pale, embowed and added or. betw. six crosses crosslet fitchée or, on a chief gu. three leopards’ faces of the third.


Porter (same Arms). Crest—A demi squirrel or, semée of hurst, holding an acorn branch vert, scored of the first.

Porter (co. Warwick). On a fess ar. on a torse er. charged with a lion pass, guard. of the second (another, betw. three wings gold). Crest—A demi antelope or, spotted, collared and attired gu.
Porter, alias Gloucester. Gu. on a fess or, three hurts, the middle one charged with a lion passant, the other with a fleur-de-lis betw. three wings all of the second. Crest—A stag of bend erased ar., attired and ducally gorged or, betw. two laurel branches vert.

Porter. Gu. on a fess betw. three wings or, an annulet of the third thereupon.

Porter. At. on the trunk of a tree raguly vert an eagle, wings expanded gu.

Porter. Gu. on a fess betw. an eagle in chief, wings close, and two bucks' heads erased in base all ar. three cinquefoils of the field.

Porter (Alfarthing, co. Surrey) descended from ERMONDPORTER, Groom of the Bedchamber to Charles I., a celebrated Lord Chamberlain, who descended from ROBERT PORTER, brother of Sir William Porter, Knt., temp. Henry V. ELEASON, dau. of John Porter, Esq., of Alfarthing, m. Pierce Wells, Esq., co. Waterford, and her son, Thomas Wells, inherited the property of his maternal uncle.) Sa. three bells ar. a canon ermt.

Porter. Az. a fess ar. fretty vert.

Porter. Gu. on a fess betw. a falcon in chief and two bucks' heads couped in base ar. three roses of the field.


Porter (Oldbridge, co. Meath; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1623, Mary wife of Porter, of that place). Same Arms, a crescent for diff.

Porter (Reg. Ulster's Office). Sa. three church bells ar. a canon ermt. Crest—A cubit arm, habited az. cuff'd ar. and armed gu. issuing from a battle axe ppr.

Porter (Waterford; confirmed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1117, to Nicholas Porter, son of John Porter, Esq., of Waterford, by his wife, Mary Howard, of Shandon.) Sa. three bells ar. in az. a canon ermt. Crest—A stag's head couped sa. or, attired.

Porter (exemplified to Thomas Stewart Ellison-Macartney, Lieutenant K.N., son of John William Ellison-Macartney, Esq., of the Palace, Couger, co. Tyrone, M.P., by Elizabeth Porke wife, dau. of Rev. John Grey Porter, of Kilkenny, co. Tyrone, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1875, the surname and arms of Porter, in lieu of those of Ellison, the ancient estate of the family of Schull being one of the last charged with a portcullis ppr. Crest—A portcullis ppr. therefrom pendant by a chain or, a shield of the arms. Motto—Et fate victore.

Porter (exemplified to John Porter Archdall, of Calsh College, Cambridge, son of Nicholas Montgomery Archdall, Esq., of Crooksmuirie, co. Fermanagh, by Adelaide Mary, his wife, dau. of Rev. John Grey Porter, of Kilkenny, co. Tyrone, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1876, the surname and arms of Porter, in lieu of Archdall.) Arms, Cret, and Motto, as preceding.

Porter (Troquin, co. Kirkcudbright; granted 1894). Quartered, 1st, a fess between an arched ppr. holding in the forepaw a Lochaber axe ppr.; 2nd, ar. a church bell or, tongued az. or, a dexter arm in armour embowed, segynt sa.—A chevr. charge or, a baron's canton argent, all ppr.,—Virtuagil et vigetas.

Porterfield (thl. co. Renfrew). Or. a bendlet betw. a stag's head erased in chief and a hunting-horn in base sa. garnished gu. Crest—A branch of palm ppr. Motto—Sub panderse eorum.

Portester, or Potester (co. York). Ar. a cross betw. four martlets sa.

Portington (co. Lincoln and York). Gu. on a bend ar. three martlets sa. Crest—A dexter hand holding a dart, point downwards ppr.

Portington (Barnby-Dun, co. York). Gu. on a bend ar. three martlets sa. Crest—a goat's head couped or.


Portland, Duke of. See Bentinck.

Portman (Bryanston, co. Dorset, and Orchard Portman, co. Somerset, sa.) extint 1694—a family of a great distinction and antiquity, co. Somerset; descended from Walter Portman, son of William Portman, of Taunton, temp. Henry IV., a lineall descendent of Thomas Portman, temp. Edward I. Or, a fleur-de-lis az. Crest—A talbot sejant or.

Portman (Heskell-Portman, Orchard-Portman, co. Somerset; Sir William Portman, 15th bart. of Orchard Portman, son of Sir Peter Portman, who was descended from his next heirs in the female line; they eventually devoined on William Heskell, Viscount of Fyffe, who assumed the surname of Portman; his great-grandson, Edward Berkeley Portman, was created, 1897, Baron Portman, and 1873, Viscount Portman. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same as the last, for Portman; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chev. betw. ten crosses justic or, for Berkeley. Crest—1st, Portman Sable, a chev. 2nd, Berkeley: A unicorn gu.

Portman (Barnon Portman). Same Arms and Crest as the preceding. Supporters—Dexter, a savage wreathed about the head and waist with ivy, in his dexter hand a club resting on a rock, and charged with a sinister talbot or. Motto—Make a clean heart and a cheerful spirit.

Portnew. Gu. a gate or; another, Three goats pass. or.

Portour (Albswamb, co. Cumberland). Gu. on a fess or, three bells ar. within a bordure engr. ar.

Port Pigham, alias West Lowe (co. Cornwall). Has no armorial ensign. The seal is very ancient, and represents a man habited as an Indian, on his head a cap, in his dexter hand a long bow, in his sinister an arrow.

Portrea (Barnstaple, co. Devon). Az. three sceptres in bend or.

Portridge (co. Suffolk and Salop). Chequy ar. and sa. on a bend gu. three escallops or.

Porte, Le. Az. three towers with cupolas or, portes sa.

Portsmouth, Earl of. See Wallop.

Portsmouth, Town of. Az. a crescent or, surmounted by an estelle of eight points of the last.

Porwings. Sa. three mullets within a bordure engr. or.

Posingworth, Possingworth, or POSYNYWORTH. Pale of six angled, the angles in bend dexter ar. and az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of ostrich feathers ppr.

Posingworth. Pale of six ar. and az.; another, Same Arms, per fess counterchanged.

Posingworth. Per pale ar. and az. a pale counterchanged.

Possall. Ar. a cross flory sa. in the 1st quarter an inescutcheon gu. charged with a lion rampant, or (the other, the lion ar.)

Posselow. Bendy of ten az. and or, on a canton ar. a lion passant guard. gu.

Posthall. Ar. a cross floiry sa.


Postlethwaite. Ar. a buckle-bow sa. stringed gu. in base az. or, a chev. dancettes sa. charged with a chief indented of the third.

Postmer. Sa. a chev. betw. three eagles displ. or.

Poston. Ar. on a fess betw. three eagles gu. a lion passant or, within two bezants. Crest—A demi lion or, supporting an arch gu.

Postred. Erm. three chevronels sa. (another, ermine).

Potala. Vert on a chev. engr. ar. betw. three magpies ppr. as many pellets.

Pote (Cloghouton, co. Devon. Visit. Devon, 1620). Az. a chev. engr. cosied ar. betw. three doves of the second.

Potersten. Ar. a cross betw. four martlets sa.

Potterfield, or Putford, 'or Putford (Church Putford, co. Devon; the church of a Potton, or Potson, chief indented of the third.

Potterton. Or. on a saltire engr. sa. a cinquefoil of the first.

Pottey. Ar. on a bend gu. three crossetes or.

Potkin (Cambridge, Rickmansworth, co. Herts, and Sevenoaks, co. Kent; granted 1517). Ar. on a fess betw. three talbots gu. as many lances or. Crest—A stag's head erased sa. attired or, the nose ar.

Potman (co. Kent). Pale of six or and sa. on a chief of the second three cinquefoils of the first.

Potrister. Ar. a cross betw. four eagles sa.

Pott (Stancliff, co. Derby, and co. Chester). Barry of ten ar. and sa., three az. as many as three trefoils sable charged with a label baroni and ciphered C.T.,—Crest—On a mount vert a greyhound couchant gu. collared and ringed or.

Pott, or Potts (London, and co. Norfolk). Az. two bars or, over all a bend of the last. Crest, granted 1583—A leopard, or ouneant, sejant ppr. collared, lined, and ringed az. Another Crest—On a mount vert an ounce sejant ppr. collared and chained or.

Pott (Pott Hall, co. Chester). Same Arms. Crest—A wild cut sejant, collared and chained or.

Pott (Bentham Hill, co. Kent). Az. two bars debruised by a bendlet or. Crest—On a mount vert a leopard sejant ppr. collared and chained or. Motto—Pottis et autumus.

Potto (Impalpable Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1617, Robert Fitz Symon, whose wife was Anne Potts). Barry of six az. and or, on a bend of the last.

Pottonhall. Or, on a fess az. three increcients of the first.

Potter (co. Chester). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three erms. spars.
POT THE GENERAL ARMS. P.O.W.

POT (con. Devon, Kent, Oxford, Leicester, and Somerset).

Sa. a crescent gorged argent.

POTTER (Christopher Potter, D.D., Provost of Queen's College, Oxford, and Dean of Worcester, d. 3 March, 1645).

Ar. on a pale three pairs of wings conjoined and elevated of the third.

POTTER (Buile Hill, near Manchester; Sir John Potter, Knt., J.P. for that city and co. Lancaster, son of Sir Thomas Potter of Old Dore, d. 1709).—A leopard's head erased as the neck sa. gorged with a ducal coronet. Another Crest, without the coronet.

POTTER-PRYCI GU. three covered cups or, betw. as many grotesques of the last.

Potterton (Dorset, co. Northampton).—A fasces betw. three mullets sa. (another, on the fees three bezants).

Pouncey. See Pots. See Potter.

Pound (Bucks, co. Hants).—On a fasces betw. two dragons' heads coupled sa., and in base a cross formée fitchée of the last, three mullets of the field. Crest—A castle ppr.

Pound, Sir De la Pound. Az. a chevron or on a chief the last a leopard's face or.

Poovey (temp. Charles II.; confirmed 12 May, 1658).—A bend enbr. betw. six cinquefoils or.

Povey (Londonderry, co. Down Nov. 1621).—On a bend enbr. betw. six cinquefoils or, and an annulet of the field. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a griffin's head ppr. an annulet for diff.

Povey.—A bend enbr. ar. betw. six cinquefoils or, a buglehorn sa. viroled or, stringed gu.

Povey (Sir John Powy, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench in Ireland; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1677, of Lady Povey).—A bend enbr. betw. six cinquefoils or.

Poweiler, Poweller, or, Pottrell. On a bend enbr. az. three fleurs-de-lis of the first.


Powell, or Powell. Sa. an escutcheon betw. three roses or. Crest—A demi savage holding a club ppr.

Powell (Penkelly, co. Carmarthens). Or, two chev. betw. three lions' gamas erased gu.

Powell (Natmone, co. Cardigan; descended from Sir Thomas Powkes, of Powldyn, tem. Hen. I.).—Az. a Dexter, a savage man, sinister, a Chinese mandarin habited ppr. holding a scroll; sinister, a Sinde soldier habited and equipped ppr. in his exterior hand a Sinde fleurdelis ppr. Motto—Virtus in armis.

Powell, of Pumsaint, co. Radnor. On a bend embattled or and az. Crest—A fleur-de-lys gu.

Potton (co. Hants).—On a fasces betw. three mullets sa. as many bezants.

Potts (South Shields, co. Durham).—Az. two bars sa. or, over all a bend of the last. Crest—On a mount vert an oak sejant ppr. powdered and chained or.

Potts. Ar. a bend sa.

Potts (co. Norfolk).—Az. a frog rampant ppr. between three cinquefoils or, and an annulet of the field. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a griffin's head ppr. an annulet for diff.

Potts. (con. Kent; Simon Potts, Esq., was M.P. in several Parliaments for the city of Rochester, and the benevolent founder of the hospital called The Hospital of St. Catherine of Rochester).—Arg. senée-de-lis az.

Poulain (Jersey).—Ar. a belly bush vert, on a canton gu. a cross engr. ar.

Poule. Ar. a Negro's head couped sa.

Poulton (co. Norfolk).—Az. a horse rampant ppr. Crest—A head cabossed.

Poullcy (con. Kent, Hereford). Or, a chev. betw. three lions' gamas coupled or. Crest—A lion gamb erased or.

Poulter (St. Alban's, co. Herts).—Sa. three roses ar. slipped vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi griffin sa. beaked and legged gold.

Poulter (con. Bradford, co. york).—Az. three escoces ar. each charged with a boar's head erased of the field, a bordure or. Crest—A lion rampant sa. sa. gorged with a double chain or, therefrom pendant a phœn or, and resting the sinister forepaw upon a shield gold, charged with an eagle's head erased az. Motto—Omne bonum, Dei donum.

Poulter (Sir John Powell, Judge of the King's Bench temp. William III.).—Az. a boar's head ppr. Crest—A boar's head ppr.

Poulter, Company of (London; incorporated 1504). Ar. on a chevron betw. three storks gu. as many snares ppr.
THE GENERAL ARMORY.

Powell, of Brampton Hall, co. Somerset, and grandson of John Ap-Howell, of Ednog, co. Salop, was created a bart. in 1661. Gu. a lion rampant, regard'd or, quarter'd, Ar. three boars' heads couped sa.

Powell (Parkhall, co. Salop.) On a chev. betw. three well's as many lion's gambs erased ar.

Powell (Warren and All-Stretton, co. Salop.) Ar. three boars' heads couped sa.

Powell (Parkhall, co. Salop.) On a chev. betw. three well's as many lion's gambs erased ar.

Powell (Bromley, co. Kent) Per fess or and a lion rump. gu. —A lion rump or, holding the paws a garb vert and supporting with the dexter hand a paw an escoucheon gu. charged with a boar's head also ar.; 2nd, Powell: Upon the stump of a tree betw. two palm branches a garb argent, holding in the beak a spearhead gu. —Meta—Labore ec scientia.

Powell (Banbahan, co. Cork.) Confined to Henry Clainshold Powell, Esq., J.T., Colonel in the Army, second, but eldest surviving, son of the late Edward Powell, Esq., Major in the Army; traditionally descended from the ancient Welsh family of Powell, or Ap Howell, of Penkelly. Or, two or three spears or, a shield gu. charged on the centre chief point a trefid slipped gold.

Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi griffin vert, charged on the shoulder with a trefid slipped gold. —Meta—Elydysh i synw.

Powell (Swetman-Powell, deceased to John Michael Swetman, Esq., son and heir of the late Michael James Swetman, Esq., of Lamberton Park, Queen's co., and of Mary Margaret, his wife, only child of Michael Powell, Esq., of Clun Castle, co. Hereford, knighted by order of the Duke of York, in the year 1653; and by order of the Duke of York, in the year 1654, in the title of Earl of New Castle, and in the year 1655, in the title of Duke of New Castle, and in the year 1656, in the title of Duke of Ulster. Powell, of Heigham, co. Staffor.) Ar. a chev. betw. three spearheads or, orl'd.

Crest—A ducal coronet or, holding a trefid slipped gu. —Meta—Swetman.

Powell, formerly Le Poer (co. Waterford.) Found in Ireland by Sir Roger Le Poer, a valiant knight, who went to Ireland with Strongbow, 1172. Concerning him Giraldus says, "though young and beardless, he showed himself such a lusty, valiant, and courageous gentleman, and grew into such good credit, that he was appointed to the government of the country about Leighlin and Osery, and by the king's grace, m. a widow Joanna, daughter and co-heiress of Alexander, an ancestor of the Earls of Kildare, and was slain 1188." Ar. a chief indented sa.

Baron (of Dunhill, co. Waterford, a.d. 1573.) Ar. a chev. betw. three lion's gambs erased sa.

Power (Kilmeaden, co. Waterford; descended from Powers, of Donhill; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1677, Colonel Miles, or Mto Pover, grandson of John Power, Esq., of Kilmeaden, temp. Queen Elizabeth.) Ar. a bend rgr. gu. on a chief the last three escallops of the field.

Power (Kilmalane, co. Cork, transmitted to Connaught by Oliver Cromwell; descended from Sir William Power b. 1545, knighted by Sir Arthur Chichester, Lord Deputy of Ireland, brother of John Power, Esq., of Kilmalane, temp. Queen Elizabeth.) Ar. a bend rgr. gu. on a chief the last three escallops of the field.

Power (Liskeard, co. Cornwall, the representative, David Power, Esq., of Corbeen, co. Galway, b. 1655, left an only dau. and heiress, Frances Power, m. Richard Truscott, Esq., of Garbally, and had a son, William Power Keating Truscott, 2nd Earl of Charley. Arms confirmed by Fortescue, Ulster, to David Power, Esq., of Corbeen, co. Galway.) Ar. a chief indented sa. —Crest—A buck's head cabossed ar. attired or, betw. the patties a garb vert.

Power (Rossmore, co. Cork; descended through Powers, of Carraignane and Kilmalane, from Power, of Kilmalane.) On a chev. indented sa. three escallops of the field. —Crest—A dexter hand, as if clasping the patties or, a crucifix gry. —Meta—Per crucem ad coronam.

Power (Barons Power, of Corraghmore, and Baron of Tyrone; barony dormant, earlship extinct 1674; Sir Richard Power, of Corraghmore, co. Down, a translator of the Latin and Greek classics, by patent, 13 Sept. 1655, with remainder to the heirs male of his body; his descendant, Richard, sixth Lord Power,
The Power family was associated with the power of the Earl of Tyrone, James, third Earl, d. z.p. 1704, when the earldom became extinct, and the barony reverted to the male heir of the body of the grantee, who was then Col. John Power of James II.'s army, claimed after the death of the Earls of Tyrone; his only son, Henry Power, called Lord Power, petitioned for the Curringham estates in 1717, and d. z.p. 1742; Edmund Power, of De La Poer, of the Power of the Lord, not claiming to the barony of the heir of the male heir of Richard Le Poer, the patentee in 1535'). Some Arms. Crest—A stag's head cabossed, att. or, betw. the attires a crucifix ppr. Supporters—Two lions ppr., v. or, crined and winged, or, each holding in the external hand a sword also ppr. pommeled and hill gold. Motto—Angelas suis precepta de te.

Power (co. Worcester). Vert a bend betw. two coxes dan Pectore; on a fesse azure, Gu. a fess ar. betw. three mullets of the second ppr.; another (co. Devon). Az. a bend cotised indented or.

Power (co. Norfolk). Quarterly, gu. and or, a bordure gu. Azure, on a fesse or, and a hand of two perruques or, Collar and Mantle of office, gu. and or.

Power (Betchington, co. Surrey; granted 8 June, 1601). Ar. two bars nebulous sa. a bend or.

Power (Stanton, co. Wills). Per pale gu. and az. on a chief or three mullets sa.

Power (co. Worcester). Gu. a fess ar. in chief two mullets of the last. Power. Erm. three lions rampant gu. on a chief sa. as many escallops ar. each charged with a cross of the second. Crest—A buck's head cabossed ppr. betw. the attires a cross gu. surrounding an escallops ar.

Power. Ar. three lions rampant gu. on a chief az. as many escallops of the first. Crest—A stag's head cabossed ppr. attired or, on the top of the scalp a cross bonneted az.

Power. On a fess ar. on a chief of the second two mullets sa.; another (co. Devon). Gu. three lions rampant gu.

Powordon (co. Derby). Erm. a chev. sa. on a chief of the second three leopards' faces or.

Powys (Three fesslets contourny. Crest—A stag's head couped ppr. charged on the neck with a trefol ver.

Powys. Az. a bend ermine. Crest—A buck's head cabossed quarterly gu. and az. betw. the horns counterchanged, a cross calvary gu. Motto—Per crucem adcrudinem.

Power (The Hill Court, near Ross, co. Hereford; granted by them, Ulster, to Major Gen. Sir Manley Power, K.C.B., granted by them, Ulster, to Major Gen. Sir Thomas Poulett, 1794). Gu. a sword in bend sinister ppr., hilted and pommelled or, the point elevated, and blade encompassed with a laurel wreath of the last, on a chief ar. as many mullets of the second as points of the first, from a pendent az. fringed or, a representation of the golden cross and clasp presented to Sir Manley Power for his services in the Peninsula. Crest—A harry armed chief sa. on a chief ar. gauntleted, with a sword in the sinister chief point sa. a Cornish chough ppr.

Powle (Allford, co. Essex). Az. a fess ermin. betw. three lions pass. or. Crest—A unicorn pass. az. horned and maned or.

Powle (London; granted 7 May, 1709, to Thomas Powle, Esq., Clerk of the Crown, one of the six Clerks of the Court of Chancery, Comptroller of the Hanaper, Clerks of the Forces of Waltham, and High Steward to Queen Elizabeth of all her mansions in the co. of Essex, d. 1601). Some Arms, quartering Morton, or Marton. Crest—A unicorn pass. az. horned, tufted, and hoofed or.

Powle (Powle, co. Wills). Gu. a chev. or, within a bordure sable, a chev. or, an eagle disp. sa. Crest—A demi savage brandishing a sabre ppr.

Powle. Ar. a chev. ermin. betw. six lions rampant or.

Powles (Eversley, co. Hants). Per pale ar. and az. three muskets counterchanged.

Powlett. See Powlett and Powlet.

Powlett (Duke of Cleveland, Earl of Darlington, and Baron Barnard.) Lord Harry George Vane, third son of William Henry, first Duke of Cleveland, by Lady Katherine Maberry Powlett, his wife, duch. and co-heir of Henry, sixth and last Duke of Bolton, s. as third Duke of Cleveland, and assumed, 1864, the surname and arms of Powlett, quarterly 1st and 4th, gu. a fess or, 2nd and 3rd, az. a chevron betw. three trefollets slipped or. Same Coat, with the addition of the arms of Charles II., a sinister baton ermine, for Fitzroy, Duke of Cleveland. Crest—a falcon rising or, belted gold, and ducally gorged gu. Supporters—Dexter, a lion guard. or, ducally crowned az.
gorged with a collar company erm. and az.; sinister, a greyhound ar. gorged with a collar, as the dexter. Motto—Aymez loyauté.

Powlett-Townshend (Baron Bagning, extinct 1866; Hon. William Townshend, second son of Charles, second Viscount Townshend, m. 1725, Henrietta, only dau. and heir of Lord Viscount Townshend, 1717; his son, Henry, third Lord Townshend, assumed the surname of Powlett, 1823). Azure, a chev. betw. three escutcheons ar. a mullet for diff. Crest—A buck statant az. attired, hooded on the body with a mullet ar. for diff. Supporters—Dexter, a buck sa. attired, collared, and lined or, the collar charged with three mullets az.; sinister, a leopard ar. pelleté, ducally gorged and lined or, therefrom a shield pendent charged with two az., and two ducally charged on four escutcheons gold. Motto—Sicre super vias antiquas.

Powlett (Legh Powlett, co. Devon). Sa. three swords in pike ar. points to the base, bilts or. Motto—Onward.

Powlett (Llandissil, co. Cardigan; exemplified to Barton William Powlett Wallop, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, the surname of Powlett). Sa. three swords in pike, points to the base ppr. pommeled and bilts or. Crest—A falcon rising or, belled gold, ducally gorged gu.

Powlett (Orme-Powlett, Baron Bolton; Right Hon. Thomas Orme-Powlett, 1st Earl of Orme, m. 1792, Duke of Rutland, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and Privy Councillor of Ireland, m. Jane Mary Pococke, illegitimate dau. of Charles, fifth Duke of Bolton, and having succeeded to the additional surname of Powlett, and was created Lord Bolton 1797). Sa. three swords in pike, points to the base ar. pommeled and bilts or, on a canton of the second an escuecheon of the field charged with a saltire ppr. Crest—A hinds ppr. charged or, charged on the breast with an estoile gu. gorged with a ducal coronet az. and holding in the beak a salamander ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a hinds ppr. gorged with a ducal coronet or, and holding in the beak a rose or, barbed vert, seeded gold; sinister, a Cornish chough ppr. charged with a rose, as the dexter. Motto—Aymez loyauté.


Pownday (Pownday). Sa. three swords in pike ar. points meeting in base. Crest—A sphinx statant, wings expanded ppr. Powlett (Llandissil, co. Cardigan; exemplified to Barton William Powlett Wallop, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, the surname of Powlett). Sa. three swords in pike, points to the base ppr. pommeled and bilts or. Crest—A falcon rising or, belled gold, ducally gorged gu.

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POYNTON.

Barry of eight or and gu. Visit. Gloucester, 1623. It appears from the Roll of the Siege of Kataracoe in 1300, that there had been a contributor between Fitz-Alan and Poyntz, respecting this bearing. Crest—A cubit arm erect, the fist clenched ppr. vested in a shirt sleeve ar.

POYNTE (Havant, and Redenhall, co. Norwich.) claiming to the arms of the family of Poyntz, of Irongate. Barry of eight or and gu. a bordure az. a chief wavy of the last, on the dexter a representation of the ship "St. Christopher" on the sinister four ships, all ppr. Crest—Out of a naval crown az. issuant out of a six mullets, the hand grasping two flag staffs in saltire ppr. flowing from either a French tricoloured flag, that on the dexter inscribed "Jef. Christopher" and that on the sinister "Jupetique" in letters of gold.

POYNTEZ (co. Essex; Margaret, dau. of John Poyntez, temp. Henry VI., s. Richard Glascott, co. Essex. Visit. Essex, 1641.) Barry of eight gu. and or, a mullet for diff.

POYNTEZ (Acton, co. Armagh: a branch of Poyntz, of Iron Acton; Sir Charles Poyntz, knighted 1630, was father of Sir Toby Poyntz, M.P., whose daws, and co-heirs were Sarah, wife of Col. Charles Stewart, of Ballintoy, and Cathireine, wife of Roger Has, Esq., of Narrow Water, co. Down; from the last named he bequeathed the remainder of the Oath of Ballygowan.) Barry of eight gu. and or. Crest—A cubit arm erect, the fist clenched ppr. vested in a shirt sleeve ar.; another, Barry of six az. and ar. Crest—A sword in a plume.

POYSTER (London; granted 1772.) Az. a fess ermineaz. between two lions passant and counterpass. ar. each crowned with an Eastern coronet or. Crest—a stag's head erased gu. ar. in the chief a ducal crown or. Crested, a plume ar. charged on the neck with an Eastern coronet gold.

POYSTER (Lewes, in L. co. Warwick, temp. James I. To William Poyner, who d. 1626, a fine monument was erected in the nave of Christchurch, bearing the shield of the arms. The last male heir, John Poyner, Esq., of Tewcethow, M.P, for St. Ives in 1705 and 1710, d. in 1717, leaving a dau. and heir, Martha Poyner, m. William Mackworth, Esq., third son of Sir William Mackworth, of Bute Hall. Az. six mullets ar. Crest—Out of a five-leaved laurel coronet or, a unicorn's head ar. mased and horned gold.

POYSTER (Mackworth-Pratt, Ilton, Dallamore, and Holwell, co. Devon, and Gunion Hall, co. Suffolk.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as Pratt, of Tewcethow; 2nd and 3rd, Mackworth, per pale indented sa. and er. on a chev. gu. five crosses pattée or.

POZ. Az. a lozenge throughout or, charged with a crescent gu. Crest—A dexter lion az.

POZNER (Bartomley, co. Chester.) Gu. a saltire or. Per chev. vert and or. a chev. argent, charged on the chief with a horse passant or.

POZNE (co. Devon.) Sa. two lions combatant ar. crowned or.

POZNEE (Westbury, co. Buckingham.) Or. a lion rampant ar. on a chief the second a ostrich fether or.

POZNER (Kudsell, co. Hereford.) Semy, eagles ar.

POZNER (Eton-Water, co. Wiltts.) Sa. three wolves' heads erased ar. on a chief or, a lion passant of the first. Crest—A pegasus courant sa. ducally gorged.

POZNER (Margresse of Camden.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on a fesse three heads a lions' heads erased ar. as many mullets of the first for the arms of Poyntz, as many pales of the 2nd for Prates, sa. a chev. betw. three spears' heads ar. the points embroc'd, for Jeffreys. Crest—1st, Pratt: An elephant's head erased ar.; 2nd: A dragon's head erased, vert, in the mouth a sinister hand couped at the wrist gu. and about the neck a chain and pendent therefrom a portcullis or. Supporters—Dexter, a griffin sa. beak and claws gu.; sinister, a lion rampant ar. or, each gorged with a collar ar. charged with three mullets ar. in a bordure, charged with partizans ppr. blazoned.

POZNER (Bryston Hall, co. Norfolk.) Descended from Edmund Pratt, Esq., Lord of the Manor of Cares in Hockwold, temp. Henry IV. Per chev. sa. and or. Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. two pellets, each charged with a mullet of the 1st, and another pellet in base, charged with a trefoil slipped ar. three muscules or, quartering Gryne, viz., Sa. on a chev. ar. betw. three paws' heads erased ar. beaked gu., as many annulets of the field. Crest—Besse, a branch of oak and
another of pike ppr. each fructed or, a wolf's head per pale ar. and sa. gorged with a collar, charged with three roundles, all counterchanged, langued and erased gu. Motto—Prident forenta prata.


Pratt (co. Norfolk). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three pellets, each charged with a martlet of the field, as many masses or. Crest—A wolf's head per pale ar. and sa. Another Crest—A lion's head couped sa. pierced in bend sinister by a bar sinister ar. Motto—(Pro Prendegaste, expr).

Pratt (London). Ar. on a fess az. three masses or, betw. as many pellets, on each an annulet of the first. Pratt (co. Suffolk). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three pellets each charged with an escalloped or, as many masses of the third. Crest—A lizard vert, ducally gorged and lined or.


Prescott (Cobby Castle, co. Cavan; confirmed by Betham, Usher, to Rev. Joseph Pratt, of that place). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three pellets, each charged with a martlet of the first, as many masses of the field, and a chevron or, and in the bend sable, a bend engrailed and erazed on its tail sa., for Coach. Crest—A lion's head erased gu. pierced through the back of the neck with a broken spell ppr. Motto—Virtute et armis.

Prentice (Clarendon and Hartlibury, co. Worcester. In Hartlebury Church there is a brass plate recording the death of William Prentice, 1627. William Prentice, Esq., of Clarendon, d. s. p. 1646, and bequeathed his estate to his grandson, William Prentice, Esq., of the same. He then assumed the surname of Prentice). Gu. on a bend or, three Corinthian horns ppr. Crest—A goat's head erased or.

Freyntton (Bewdley, co. Worcester; descended from Pratt- tleton, of Clarendon. Adam Prattton was Banniff or Mayor of Bewdley, 1726; Peter Prattton, M.B., son of William Prattton, of Bewdley, was the well-known antiquary of co. Worcester; he d. s. p. 1646, and was s. in the representation of this branch by his nephew, William Prattton, who also d. s. p., when this branch became extinct.). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Viv ve repulice licet.

Prayers, or Fereores (co. Essex). Gu. a fess (another, a bend) cotised ar. (another, cposites or). Prayers, or Pryers (co. Rutland). Gu. three escallops or.

Prayres. Gu. a sable in fess, blade upwards ar.

Prescher. Sa. a chev. ar.

Prelate (Grenecrest, co. Gloucester, A.D. 1642). Az. an escallop gu.

Prendergast (England). Ar. a saltire az. betw. four trefoils vert. Crest—A man's head couped at the neck ppr.

Prendergast (The Gurtle, co. Wexford; an Anglo-Norman family Composed by Gilleh Cronin-Mac, Macpherson Prendergast, or Prendergast, an Anglo-Norman knight; he accompanied Fitz-Stephen to the conquest of Ireland, and landed at Bagan-Ban, co. Wexford, 2 May, 1170, with two ships and bearing ten knights and a great number of archers; Joseph Prendergast, Lieut. 1616, proved five descents at Visit. Wexford, 1618). Vair on a chief or, three oak leaves vert.

Prendergast (Newcastle, co. Tipperary; confirmed by Carney, Usher, 1627, to Col. Thomas Prendergast, of Newcastle Prendergast, co. Tipperary, as his ancient bearing; 822

Emmond Prendergast, Esq., of Newcastle, was confirmed in that Manor, 1630; his eldest son, Jeffrey Prendergast, had wife who followed James II. to France, and his younger son, Thomas Prendergast, was father of Sir Thomas Prender- gast, (2nd Bart., of Garristown, Co. Wicklow, Esq., of Croisnane. Gu. a saliture vairé or and az. Crest—An heraldic antelope tripant ppr. attired and unguled or. Motto—Vincent veritas. Prendergast (Harley, co. Galway, bart. in extenso 1760; Elizabeth, sister of Sir Thomas Prendergast, second and last bart., sa. Charles Smith, Esq. M.P., Limerick, and her son, John Smith, assumed, 1760, the surname of Prender- gast, and was created Frequent Gent 1816, with special remainder to Charles Vereker, eldest son of his sister Juliana, who is Thomas Vereker, Esq. of Roxborough, co. Limerick. Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Prentice (Rochane, co. Tipperary; descended from Jeffrey Prendergast, brother of Sir Thomas Prendergast, first bart of Gort.) Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Prere. or Prere. Sa. a chev. or, betw. three hawks' lures ar.

Prenne. Sa. a lion rampant, ar. within an orle of bezets.

Prenno. Sa. a chev. or, betw. three leopards' faces ar.

Prentice. Grynny of eight az. and or, on a chief ar. a fleur-de-lis betw. two crescents gu. Crest—An eagle displayed, holding in the dexter claw a dagger, and in the sinister a pistol a ppr.

Prentiss. Az. a chev. betw. three roses ar.

Prenston (Preston, co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three annulets gu.

Prentys (Wygenhall and Burton, co. Norfolke). Per chev. or and sa. three greysheep rampant counterchanged, col- lared ar. and sa. A demi greyhound rampant, or, collared, ringed, and lined sa. the line coiled in a knot at the end.

Prescote. Or, on a chief sa. three crosses tau of the field. Crest—A horse's head or.

Prese (Prescott, co. Devon; the herald seems to have no. Amescombe, who took the name, &c.). Erms a chev. sa. on a chief or, two leopards' faces gu.

Prescott (Derby, co. Lincoln). Erms. a chev. sa. on a chief of the field a bend sable charged with a baron's hand or, a demi lion rampant, gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a boar's head and neck ar. bstitial gold.

Prescot. Per chev. ar. and erms. a chev. and two leopards' faces in chief.


Prescott (London, and co. Lancaster, and York, 1627). Same Arms and Crest.

Prescott (co. Hants). Same Arms. Crest—On a mural coronet or.

Preseland, or Prestland (Thoby, co. Essex). Sa. a lion rampant, ar. beheaded by a bend gu. or and gu.

Prrost (granted in 1623 to Edward Pardy, Esq., of the city of York). Erms. a chev. or, on a canton of the last a demi eend or, betw. three martlets and mullets all counterchanged. Crest—A semi terrestrial globe ppr. thereon a demi pegasus regard. erms. semee of mullets gu. supporting an anchor erc.


Preston (Preston Richard, Preston Patrick, Nether Loven, co. Westmoreland, and of the Manor and Abbey of Furness, co. Lancaster). Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the last a cinquefoil or, Crest—Le ac. On a red tower ar. a falcon volante of the same, beaked, legged, and belled or; 2nd: On a chapeau gu. turned up erms. a wolf or. Motto—Si Dies venit.


Preston (Holker, co. Lancaster, 1613 and 1664). Ar. two bars gu. on a canton of the second a cinquefoil or. Crest—On a tower ar. a stork rising of the last, beaked or.

Preston (Up-Ottery, co. Devon; descended from co. Lancaster). Same Arms. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erms. a lion rampant, ar. beheaded by a bend gu. or and gu.

Preston (Hasleby Hall, Gargrave, co. York). Same Arms. Crest—On a ruined tower a falcon rising ar. beaked, legged, and belled or. Motto—Sic Dies velle.

Preston (Morely, near York). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.
PRE

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Preston (Ashton Bryan, esq., York). Same Arms, crest, and motto.

Preston (co. Bedford, and Chilworth, co. Hertford; granted 1629). Ar. two bars gu. on a bordure sa. eight cinquefoils or. Crest—one crowned gu. or a demi fox rampant sable. In a collar ar.膺. Ar. (co. Cumberland). Ar. (another; ern.) two bars gu. on a canton of the second a cinquefoil or. tilt. On a chief vert. on a bordure or. on the first; another; gu. a bend between six cinquefoils fitchée at the foot (another, of the charge) or; another, a cross er. in the first, all cinquefoils of the field. On a chief, another; gu. six cross es quartered fitchée, three, two, and one, a bordure or; another, Per pale indented or and gu. a bordure vert plate; another, on a cross gu. five escallops or, a bordure vert; another, gu. two bars fully ar.; another, Gu. three bars or; another, A. chevr. or. betw. three bars ar.; another, Gu., eight muscles or, five and three; another, gu. eight muscles ar. four and four; another, on eight lozenges ar. four, three, and one; another, Quarterly, ar. and az. a bend. Ar.
Preston, Town of (co. Lancaster). Es a. a cascine lamb couchant, with the banner all ar. round the head a nimbuses or, in base the letters P. P. of the last.
Prestwich (Prestwich, co. Lancaster). Er. on a chev. gu. three leopards’ faces or, on a chief of the third a wolf pass. sa. betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the second. Ar.
Prestwich (Holme, co. Lancaster, bart., extinct 1689; granted by Barker, Garter. The daus. and co-heiresses of Sir Thomas Preston, Esq., with the name of Mrs. M. Titherfield, Baronet. — Baron Moreton; FROMELLA; and MAJORST, M. Richard, 6th Lord Bares (Esq., co. Clare). Gu. (another, vert) a mermaid ar. comb and glass or. Crest—A porcupine ppr. Motto—In te Domine spesali. Preston (Holme, co. Lancaster). Er. on a chev. gu. a bezant between three leopards’ faces or, on a chief of the last a wolf pass. sa. betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the second. Ar.
Prestwich (Holme, co. Lancaster). Er. on a chev. gu. three bezants, a chief or, charged with a wolf pass. sa. betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the second. Ar.
Prestwich, Same Arms. Crest—A leopard’s face jessant-de-lis or.
Prestwich (London). Er. on a chev. gu. three leopards’ heads or.
Prestwold (co. Worcester). Sa. a lion ramp. or. betw. two flaunches ar.
Prestwold (co. Leicester). Sa. (another, z.) a chevr. or. fretty gu. betw. three garbs ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ducally gorged or.
Prestwood (Prestwood, co. Salop). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three cinquefoils of the field. Ar.
Prestwood (Bolsterford, in North Staffs, co. Devon, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Sa. a lion ramp. betw. two flaunches or. Crest—A griffin’s head sa. with wings endorsed or, pelletée, beaked of the last. Ar.
Prestwood (Stafford, temp. Henry IV.). Ar. a chevr. gu. betw. three cinquefoils sa. Ar.
Prestwood. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three cinquefoils az. as many plates. Ar.
Prettyjohn. Gu. a lion pass. guard. betw. three mullets az. Ar.
Prettyman (co. Norfolk, and Bawton, co. Suffolk; granted by Segar, 1599; confirmed by Camden, Clarenc. 1607). Gu. a lion pass. betw. three mullets or. Crest—Two lions’ heads erased or. Motto—Two lions’ heads erased or. Motto—A demi lion rampant, ducally gorged or. Ar.
Prettyman (Abbot Preston, co. Chester). Ar. a chevr. or. betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the second. Ar.
Prettyman (Same Arms, the lion pass. guard. Ar.
Preuze. Sa. three lions ramp. ar. betw. nine crosses erossed or. Ar.
Prevost (Belmont, co. Hunts, bart.) Az. a dexter arm in fess issuant from a cloud in the sinister fesse point, the hand grasping a sword erect ppr. pomelled and hilt or, in chief two mullets argent, a demi lion rampant, or. on the shoulder a mural crown or, the sinister forearm grasping a sword erect, at the arms. Supporters—Two grendiers of the 16th (or Bedfordshire) regt. of infantry, each supporting a sword erect ppr. on the hand a gu. or. that on the dexter flowing towards the sinister, inscribed "West Indies," and that on the sinister flowing towards the dexter, inscribed "Canada." Motto—S华东um cionier. The supporters, and the motto, "S华东um cionier," were granted in 1817, by royal warrants, under S. P. manual. The old motto was "J'ai bien servi." Ar.
Prevost. See Phips. Ar.
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Frewert. Az. a chev. betw. three lions ramp. or.

Presw. Per saltire az. and gu. a cross potent or.

Preys. Tal y six or and gu. on a chief of the last a lion rampant ar.

Priaule (Guernsey). Gu. an eagle disp. or. Crest—an eagle, as in the arms. Motto—Cesar Auguste.

Pribeck. Ar. on a cross plerced az. four muscles of the field.

Price (Brynh. Castle, co. Cornwall; Pagans de Paineau was seized of that castle, temp. William I.; his grandson, Nicholas, Lord of Pridrue, d. 1169, leaving two sons: J. Richard, his successor, whose male line continued with Richard Paineau, d. 1191; and, in 1337, leaving an only dau. and heir, Jane Paineau, and Philip Arns, whose only son, Richard Arns, Lord of Pridrue, temp. Henry VI., left an only dau. and heir, Jane, m. Thomas Harcon, of West Herle, in the same parish, who married the lordship of Pridrue into that family; H. Hermon, m. the dau. of Ralph Orchard, of Orchardton, co. Devon, and was ancestor of Paineau,

Price (London). Ar. a cock sa. Crest—a hawks head couped gu. in the mouth a spear ar.

Price (Hereford). Sa. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces or, on a chief ar. as many spearheads of the first embossed gu.


Price (London). Ar. a chev. betw. three phoenix sa. Crest—a griffin's head erased ar. in the beak a thistle gu. staled and leaved vert, all betw. two wings ppr. Motto—Virtus pro nominis.

Price (London). Ar. a cock sa. Crest—a hawks head couped gu. in the mouth a spear ar.

Price (Jesus' College, Oxford). Az. three stags trippant ar.

Price (Kingston-upon-Thames, co. Surrey; confirmed 1602). Or, a lion ramp. reguard. sa. on a canton of the second a garb of the first. Crest—On a mural coronet or. a lion ramp. reguard. sa. holding in the forefoot a fleur-de-lis az.

Price (quartered by Fountains, of Nasford Hall, co. Norfolk, and Reg. in Coll. of Arms). Or, guite de po a lion ramp. reguard. sa. gored with a chain gold, pendent therefrom an escucheon of the first charged with an elephant's head erased sa.

Price (Wales). Ar. three cocks gu. armed, crested, and jelloped or; another, Ar. a lion pass. gu. betw. three fleurs-de-lis az.; another, Gu. a griffin segreant or, orleazd az. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar.; another, Ar. a chev. betw. three spears sa.

Price—See Percy.

Price (Co. Longford; Fint. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1642, Christopher Price, Gentleman of the Ordinance in Ireland, son of Captain Samuel Price, of Keenagh, and grandson of Peter Price, of Whittom, co. Fint.). Ar. a chev. betw. three hoars heads couped sa. langued, vuled, and distilling drops of blood gu.

Price (confirmed by Carney, Ulster, 1686, to John Price, Esq., his Majest's Receiver-General and Treasurer at War in Ireland). Ar. on a chev. betw. three leopards' heads erased affronte or, as many spearheads sa. embayed gu. Crest—a cock gu. holding in the mouth a peascod ppr. Motto—In vigilia sic vincies.

Price (Co. Down; exemplified to James Blackwood, Esq. of that place, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1847, the surname of Price, in lieu of Blackwood, in compliance with an injunction in a deed made by Nicholas Price, of Carury, co. Longford [in the north of Ireland]). Ar. three lions heads erased or, a bordure of the last. Crest—A lion's head, as in the arms. Motto—Quis timet.

Priceos (Aberbrewen, co. Brecknock). Ar. three bulls' heads cabossed sa.

Pritchard (Preston and Chorley, co. Lancaster). Ar. a dragon's head erased at the neck vert, holding in the mouth a sinister hand erased gu. issuing from H guite de sang vert. Motto—In armis. Crest—A demi arm erased ar. holding a spear ppr.


Pritchard, or Prichard. Gu. a fas or, betw. three escallops ar.

Prickett (Allertorpe and Ocon Lodge, co. York). Or, on a cross az. quarter pierced of the field four muscles of the first.


Prickett. Vaird or and gu. Crest—a heart gu. within a fetterlock az.

Prickly, alias Harris. Or. a chev. erm. betw. three nails ar. a chev. erm. Vert. Crest—A boar's head erased or.

Priddle. Gu. on a chev. betw. three griffins' heads ar. a cinquefoil vert. Crest—A demi lion or.

Pride (Shrewsbury, co. Salop). Sa. three preces or small lampreys baurient in fess ar.

Pridden (Prideaux Castle, co. Cornwall; Pagans de Paineau was seized of that castle, temp. William I.; his grandson, Nicholas, Lord of Pridrue, d. 1169, leaving two sons: J. Richard, his successor, whose male line continued with Richard Paineau, d. 1191; and, in 1337, leaving an only dau. and heir, Jane Paineau, and Philip Arns, whose only son, Richard Arns, Lord of Pridrue, temp. Henry VI., left an only dau. and heir, Jane, m. Thomas Harcon, of West Herle, in the same parish, who married the lordship of Pridrue into that family; H. Hermon, m. the dau. of Ralph Orchard, of Orchardton, co. Devon, and was ancestor of Paineau,
of Orcharton, Priday, of Seldon, Prideaux-Bruno, of Prideaux Place, Prideaux, of Netherton, bart., extinct, Prideaux, of Luson, &c., &c.). For pale ar. and gu. three towers issuant from a well, each having three windows.

Prideaux (Orcharton, co. Devon; descended from heroes Prideaux, who m. the heiress of Orcharton, and adopted the arms of her family). Ar. a chev. sa. a label of three points gu.


Prideaux-Bruno (Prideaux Place, co. Cornwall; descended from Prideaux, of Seldon). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a chev. sa. in chief a label of three points gu. Crest—A man's head in profile couped at the shoulders, on the head a chapeau az. turned up ar.

Prideaux (Netherco, co. Devon, bart., extinct 1795; descended from Prideaux, of Seldon). Ar. a chev. sa. in chief a label of three points gu. Crest—A lion's head in profile couped at the shoulders, on the head a chapeau az. turned up ar.

Prideaux (Luson, co. Devon; descended from Prideaux, of Orcharton). Ar. a lion rampant or, charged with a lion's head, gu. Crest—A lion rampant or, charged with a lion's head, gu.

Pridham (Ottney and Plymouth, co. Devon). Az. on a pile or, three lions' heads erased of the first. Crest—A lion's gamb erased az. grasping a fetterlock or. Motto—Prudhomme.

Pridham. Ar. two bars gu. in chief three crescents of the last. Crest—A hand ppr. holding a chapeau az. turned up ermin. all betw. two branches of laurel or leaf.

Pridmore (co. Dorset). Per fess nebulee az. and or, three suns counterchanged.

Prierse (No. 10. Two bars az. betw. six estoiles gu.) Crest—A unicorn's head gu. collared vert.


Priestley (Whitewindows, Sowerby, co. York; William Parnshaw, resident at York temp. Edward I., occurs as a jurymen in a writ of enquire respecting the fishery on the river Ouse; and another William Priestley was living in Sowerby 22 Henry VIII.). Gu. on a chev. betw. three escallops az. issuing or, issuing from a demi lion rampant or, as many graving-irons az. Crest—A cockatrice ar. standing on the lower part of a broken spear lying fasces or, in the mouth the other portion. Motto—Respice finem.

Priest (afterwhile Eyre-Priest, co. York; descended from Priestley, of Whitewindows). Some Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Priest, and Prosect. Ern. on a chief gu. three tauns or.

Prigion (co. Lincoln). Gu. three roses in bend betw. two bendlets ar. Crest—A greyhound head erased ar. gorged with three roses in fesse, two bars ar. and a tuft ppr.

Prike, or Prykke. Or. on a cross pierced gu. four muscles of the field.

Prime (Whalbourne House, co. Sussex). Ar. a human leg erased ppr. in the field a thin spear ppr. Crest—A griffin or, gorged with a collare, charged with two mullets az. and issuant from the mouth a scroll with this motto—Nil invita Minerva. Motto—Primus. Some Arms, Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion's head ppr. and a tuft ppr. between the second and third points. Prime. Ar. an eagle's leg erased a-lia sa. armed or. Motto—Primus. Primoum, or Primout (co. Surrey). Per bend sinister and chey or az. and az. in the dexter chief point a demi bend sa. charged or, issuing from a demi baton gu. Crest—A baton gu. Motto—Primus. Primrose (Scotland, 16th century). Az. a chev. or, betw. three primrose slipped ppr. Motto—Primus (Earl of Rosebery). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert three mullets gu. and az.; 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant or, issuing from a floury counterwy, or for Parnassus; 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant double-queued sa., for Cassys. Crest—A demi lion head gu. issuing in the Dexter paw a primrose, or in the arms. Supporter—Two lions or. Motto—Fide et Fiducia.
Priory of Kenilworth (co. Warwick). Ar. on a chief az. two mullets or, pierced gu.

Priory of Kechley-Helter (co. Leicester). Per pale sa. and or, a lion rampant.

Priory of Kirkham (co. York). Gu. three water bougets or, two and one, in pale a priory staff of the third, one over the other, and the bottom one charged or, on the base a key of the last.

Priory of Laiton, or Latton (co. Essex). Gu. five mullets or, two, two, and one, on a cordon of the second a griffin segnez.

Priory of Pillithaff (co. Glamorgan). Sa. two crossers in saltire, the dexter or, and the sinister ar. on a chief az. three martlets labelled of the second.

Priory of Landa, or Ladune (co. Leicester). Or, three pales azuré bezanté, another, Az. on a bend gu. coulés or, betw. two mullets ar. pierced of the field, three escallops shel of the third.

Priory of Lanecroft (co. Cumberland). Or, two pensée flank.

Priory of Lanequist, or Vale of Lanequist. Gu. on a lion rampant. betw. three crosslets couped, as many bars az. as many.

Priory of Langdone (co. Kent). Az. two crossers in saltire ar. the dexter crooked or, and the sinister sa.

Priory of Malton (co. York). Ar. three bars gu. over all a priory cruck in bend sinister of the first.

Priest. Er. on a fess gu. three castles ar.

Priest. Or, in chief three Taus sa.

Priestt, or Prisset (co. Salop). Gu. on a chief ar. three Taus sa. Crest—A hand gu. holding a tawse.


Priestt (on a bend) (co. Hereford). Or, on a bend sa. three horse-shoes ar.

Priestt, or Prisley. Gu. on a chev. betw. three castles ar., escheured with a demi lion issuant or, as many grappes az.

Prissitt, or Fryssett. Gu. on a chief ar. three crosses patté m.

Pristow. Erminois a chev. betw. three mullets ar.

Pritchard (Campston, co. Monmouth). Barry of six or and az. on a chief of the first three palets betw. two base esquirees, dexter and sinister of the second, an inescutcheon or.

Pritchard (Swansea; originally of Campston Hall, co. Monmouth). Er. a lion rampant sa. Crest—A lion rampant in pale.

Pritchard, or Pritch. Same arms, with a bordure az. Crest—A dexter arm ppr. holding a battle-axe, handle gu.

Pritchard (Tresawn, Anglesey). Vert three eagles displayed in fess or.

Pritchard (Brecon, co. Salop). Ar. on a fess betw. three escallops sa. a buck's head cabossed betw. two buckles or. Crest—A dragon's head erased ar. in the mouth an escallop sa. the neck charged with two buckles in fess betw. a mullet ar. surrounded by the arms of—Loloton.


Prittie (Biron Dunamally). Same arms. Crest—A wolf's head erased ar. Supporters—Dexter, a man in complete armour holding in the exterior hand a fife, in his interior a dexter hand a sword point向下. sinister, a man, armed and accoutred, or, in an inescutcheon, a chevron az.

Prittie (registered to Parry, Major of Horse). Per pale ar. and gu. three wolves' heads counterchanged. Crest—A wolf's head erased and ppr. Prittie.

Prittie (az. another (sa.) a fess ar. betw. three buck's heads (another, heads cabossed) or.

Prittie. Per fess ar. and sa. in chief two arrows in saltire points upward issued by a heart gu. dually crowned az. and in base an anchor with chain, ar., all or.

Privy-Council Office. The seal of office represents a rose and a thistle, each stalked, leaved, and conjoined to one stem in base betw. the royal supporters of England; the lion holding the rose betw. his forefoot, and the unicorn the thistle. The supporters standing on a scroll, with the words "Sigill. Priv. Council." over the rose and thistle the regal crown and orb.

Procobert. Per pale az. and sa. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Proby, or Ap Robbin (West Chester, and Elton Hall, co. Huntingdon, and co. Salop; granted 1586). Er. on a fess gu. a base sa. ppr. within or. Crest—An ostrich's head erased ducally gorged or, in the mouth a key of the last.

Proby (Earl of Catherfor). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, er. on a lion a pass. or, for Proby, 2nd and 3rd, ar. two bars wavy and a plain chief ar. on the latter an estocel betw.

Priory of Kechley-Helter (co. Leicester). Per pale sa. and or, a lion rampant. ar.

two escallops or, for Allen. Crest—An ostrich's head erased and ppr, in the mouth a book of the last, supporters—Dexter, an ostrich ppr. ducally gorged or, in the beak a key of the last; sinister, a tabot sa. Motto—Manus hus inimicos tyrannia.


Proby (Longhope, co. Gloucester). Same arms, ar.

Proctor (Wieeech, co. Cambridge, and co. Middlesex). Or, three mullets ppr. in a martlet gu.


Proctor-Beauchamp, Bart. See Beauchamp.

Proctor-Beauchamp, Bart. (Dyved, co. Salop; on the hill of, and on Broomfield, co. Salop). Per pale gu. and az. three lions rampant, two and one ar. betw. three crosses pâtié stiched in the foot, one and two, erminois. Crest—In front of a cross calvry ar. or, a Mount, and a Dexter hand couped at the wrist gu. gorged with a collar and rose and reflexed over the back gold, the dexter claw resting on a cross pâtié of the last. Motto—Devonment sans bornes.

Prodnay. Ar. a chev. sa.

Progers, or Ap Roger (Gwarinonde, or Wern, co. Monmouth; descended from Jenkins ap Gwillim, eldest son of William ap More, of Otelia Herbert, Lord of Gwarinonde, temp. Edward III, who was, the eldest younger son, ancestor of the Herberts, of Llanarth and Clytha; the Herberts, Barons Herbert by writ, 1461, created by the Duke of Beaufort; the senior line of the Earls of Pembroke and Montgomery, who were earls of Pembroke of Herefordshire, and held the two counties; Henry VII.; the Lords Herbert of Cherbury, extinct 1691; the Herberts, Marguisses of Powis, extinct; and the Herberts, of Malvern). Per pale az. and gu. three lions rampant ar.

Prosser (Belmont, co. Hereford). See Wasae-Wroth.

Prosser. Er. on a chief vert three wheat-sheaves ar. Crest—On a mount a horse bridled at full speed all ppr.

Prothero. Ar. on a chief ar. three fletchers of the field. Motto—Chevaux d'une crosse ar.

Prothero. Chevaz az. and or, an annulet gu. Crest—A bird flying purp.

Protheroes, Frytherch, or ap Rhuddder (Dol- willym, and Plas Landin, co. Carmarthen, and of Bristol). Ar. a lion rampant guard. sa.

Protheroes, Frytherch, or ap Rhuddder (Llans-ygro, and Llanarth, co. Carmarthen, extinct; quartered by Davies, of Cwm, co. Carmarthen, and others). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three ravens ppr. This coat has also been borne by Protheroes, of Dolwillym. Crest—A raven ppr. Motto—Deus passat corvus.

Protheroes, Frytherch, or ap Rhuddder (Powco, and Llanllawel). Per pale sa. and az., a fess wavy az. and a crescent or.

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Protheroe (North Wales and co. Norfolk. Visit. Norfolk). Gu. a chev. betw. three stags sa. this is the coat of Sanders, a North Welsh chie.

Proud (co. Salop and Westminster, 1605). Or, on a chev. gu. three bars ar. Crest—A cross formée fitchée or, charged with five pellets, a chaplet of laurel crowned round the cross vert. Another Crest—A buffalo's head erased vair.

Proulf (Kington, Kent). Az. three lions rampant in pale, or, each holding in the mouth a fish ar. Crest—An anchor's head erased or, holding in the mouth a fish ar.

Proudfone. Gu. a fess or, of the first at the middle.

Proudfoot (Proudfootstown, co. Meath; John Proudfoot, son of Robert Proudfoot, of same place, buried in the church of Douth, 2 Feb. 1624). Vert a leg in armour embowed and courant at the thigh ppr. over the foot a heron ar. betting a croix moline. Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. holding in the hand an arrow of the last.


Prou. or Prowse (Gidley Castle, co. Devon, temp.
Henry 11., and Way, in Chagford, same co. Visit. Devon, 1676, the heiress of the line. son, Mossa or Mils. There were younger branches of this ancient family at Withcote, Barnstaple, Tiverton, Credinton, &c. Sa. three lions rampant, ar.

Prowse (pronounced 1689). Ermines three lions rampant, ar. Crest—An ibex sejant or, armed, tufted, and maned ar.

Prowse; or Prowse. Quarterly, az. and ar. a bend or.

Prouse, or Prowse. Second, a demi lion rampant, engr.

Prout (William Pacey, M.D., F.R.S. of sackville street, St. James’s). Az. a lion passant. gu. betw. two roses in pale ar. Crest—Issuant from grass ppr. a lion rampant, gu. a crescent and ringed or, holding in the paws a lighted taper ppr.

Prouze (Fosco, co. Somerset). Quarterly, sa. and ar. a bezant

Provender (Allington, co. Wiltshire). Gu. a fess vair, betw. three dragons’ heads erased or. Crest—A squirrel courant, quarterly or and gu. (another, or and sa.).


Provost. Sa. three round buckles or, on a chief the second a demi lion rampant, gu. Crest—A buckle or.

Prow (co. Essex). Gu. a chevron ar. betw. three pineapples pale, hand throwing a dart ppr.

Prow, az. a chev. ar.

Prowdfootte. Gu. a fess or, frey of the field, on each knoll a plate.

Prowes. For salterine gu. and ar. over all a cross crescent let or.


Prowz. Out of a ducal coronet ar. a demi lion rampant, guard. also ar. collar, and winged, and lined gold.

Prowse (Wicklow, co. Northampton. Same Arms. Crest—A lion rampant, or. and ar. a lion passant, baboon or.

Prowt. Az. a chev. or.

Prowze. Quarterly, sa. and ar. a bend or. Crest—A lion rampant.

Prudhoe, Baron. See Percy.

Prudnhome (co. Devon) the heiress of the chief line, PATRONS, of Upton Prudhomme, m. and conveyed considerable estates in the family of Writton; and more recently, Joan, daughter of William Prudhomme, m. William Fielding, ancestor to the Earl of Denbigh). Az. three lions’ heads erased or. Crest—A lion’s gamb erased ppr.

Pru, or Prew. Or, two bars gu. betw. eight escallops az.

Pruen (Cheltenham, co. Gloucester). Per pale gu. and az. on a fess betw. three eagles display crimulous as many crescents, and for Escutcheon of Arms, a pheon on a fess a coupé vert betw. two talbots pass, in pale sa. a rose argent, barbed and seeded ppr. Crest—A demi eagle display sa. charged on the breast with a fess ar. theron three crosses patty sa. in a beak a spig of olive ppr.


Prunes (Westbury, co. Bucks). Or, a lion rampant, az. on a chief the last an ostrich’s feather of the first betw. two others ar.

Prut (Gorven and Hartland, co. Devon; fifteen descents traced in Visit. 1620). Gu. on a chief two ar. estoiles sa.

Pruston (Pruston, now Preston, co. Devon; the heiress m. Forster, Esq. of Preston). Or, on a bend az. three crosses formée fitche az.

Prutin. Per pale gu. and az. a fess betw. two chev.

Prute (St. John’s College, Cambridge). Or, a lion rampant, regard. holding betw. the forepaws a fleur-de-lis gu. Crest—A lion, as in the arms.

Prute, or Price (Wrotham, co. Heres). Sa. on a chev. betw. two bars and two annulets as many annulets of the first, a chief, a chief of the second, charged with three cocks gu. combed, wattled, and legged or. Crest—A cock gu. combed, wattled, and legged or, holding in the beak a violet az. starkled and veined.

Prute (Guney, co. Montgomery; derived from Enes de SIR, JELT, Lord of Mathafarn, in Cypreig, tenth in descent from Gwyddro Gwawrin, Prince or Lord of Cantref Gwaelod). At. a lion pass. sa. betw. three fleur-de-lis gu. quartering, 1st, az. on a bend sa. betw. two crescents gu. three annulets

or, for IRVAN AR RTH; 2nd, sa. three range heads er.

Prute (Graveley, co. Huntingdon, sa. three lions rampant, or.

Pryce (Amis, Esq. of Canterbury, Kent). Or, on a fess gu. a lion rampant, or. and ar. a lion passant, sa. charged on the breast with three escallops az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar. an eagle display ppr. beaked sa.

Pryce (Chaddesley Corbet, co. Worcester). Same Arms.

Pryce (Rev. EDMUND PAY, Revoir of Manweig, co. Merioneth, and Archdeacon of Merioneth, author of the “metrical Version of the Welsh Psalms” being descended from MARSHMANN) Arms of MARMANDE AND CYAN, viz., gu. a Saracen’s head erased at the neck ppr. wreathed about the temples sa. and az.

Pryse (Gogerdan, co. Cardigan; descended, through the celebrated Welsh poet, RUTHERFORD AR IRVAN Lloyd, of Gogerdan, from GWATNS VOS, Lord of Dyfed, commemorated in the 12th century. The eventful heiress, MARGARET, only dau. of Lewis Pryse, Esq., of Gogerdan, to Edward Loveden Loveden, Esq. of Buscot, co. Berks). Or, a lion rampant, regard. sa. and ar. in the arms, holding in the paws a florf-de-lis or. Motto—Daw Ar beth planting, "God with us."
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Pursey. Per pale ar. and gu. a lion rampant, counterchanged.

Purley (Sibbald and Haswell, co. Salop). Ar. a cross patee (another, dexter) engr. sa. a bordure engr. gu. bezanté. Crest—A bale sejant ermine.
Purlow (co. Worcester). Ar. a cross moline engr. bordure engr. az.
Purlow. Quarterly, per fess indented gu. and ar.
Purshall. Ar. on a chief or, a lion rampant, gu. a lion passant, and Sa. (Faintree, co. Salop; descended from Sir John de Perton, Knt., of Perton, co. Stafford, who was in high estimation with Edward III., and served as Sheriff co. Stafford, 30th, 44th, and 45th years of that reign. William Perton, 1st Lord Perton, married Mary, dau. and heir of Thomas Pardoe, Esq. of Faintree, Herts, and married co. Salop 1391, and thereby acquired that estate.) Ar. on a chev. gu. three pears ar. quartering, ar. a cross compony and gu. in each quarter, in the first and second in a gu. hand to a silver pomegranate, in the 2nd and 3rd a swallow, in the fourth a pelican; all sa. on a chief ar. a lion rampant, gu. of the second. Motto—Fructus arboris cognoscitur.
Purity, or Purfoy. Ar. and gu. in the 1st quarter a fleur-de-lis gu. Crest—An eagle displayed. Purves (that lbk. co. Berwick, bart., 1655; now Itenee, Campbell, which see.) Az. on a fess betw. three masques ar. as many cinquefoils of the first. Crest—The sun rising out of a cloud ppr. Segrippet—Two lynx ppr. Motto—Clarior et tenebris.
Purvis (Kincardine, co. Fife, 1688.) Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three masques or, as many cinquefoils of the first. Crest—A dexter hand grasping a sword to the sun in his spandrill ppr. Motto—Per visas rectas.
Purvis (Darnam, co. Suffolk; descended from George Purtis, Esq., of Darnam, Comptroller of the Navy, 1735, descended from a common ancestor with the Barons Purvis, represented by Sir William Purves-Home-Campbell.) Az. on a fess ar. betw. three masques or, as many cinquefoils of the first. Crest—The sun in splendour rising out of clouds all ppr. Motto over—Clarior et tenebris.
Purvis. Az. on a chev. betw. three masques ar. as many cinquefoils of the first (another, gu.). Crest, as the last, motto over—Post nobilia Phoeus.
Pury (Perry. co. Norfolk, and co. Leicester.) Ar. on a fess betw. three martlets sa. three mulets of the field. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a martlet gu.
Pury (co. Oxford.) Ar. on a fess betw. three martlets sa. as many mulets of the field.
Pury, or Pyry (co. Wilt.) Ar. on a bord coxelet betw. three martlets sa. as many mulets or.
Pusey (Pusey, co. Berks; traditionally stated to have been settled by the sons of Sir William Pusey to the town of Coates in the county of York, and to have held that estate by cornage, or the service of a horn, under a grant of Canute. Charles Pusey, the last direct male heir, d. 1710, and bequeathed the manor to his nephew, John Allen, Esq., and his sisters, the remainder of the manor to the duchess whose son married the duchess of York, one of the daughters of Sir William Bouverie, Bart., grandfather of the first Earl of Radnor, but d. a. p., when the estate was further entailed upon Mr. Pusey's sisters and nieces, the Alcolds, which latter, by the provisions of a settlement fixed upon it upon the Hon. Philip Bouverie, nephew of Mr. John Allen Pusey's wife, who also assumed the surname of Pusey.) Gu. three bars ar., now quartering Bouverie. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or. Motto. Ar. on a lozenge sa. a lion rampant of the first. 

Putt (Coome, co. Devon, bart., extinct 1721; descended from Nicholas Putt, Esq., who purchased the manor of Combe Gillingham from Sir Henry Beaumont in 1615. His grandson, Sir Thomas Pett, was created a bart. in 1666; Sir Thomas Pett, second bart., d. a. p. 1721, when the estate of Combe passed to his cousin, the heir male of the family; Raymund Pett, Esq.) Ar. within a mule sa. a lion rampant of the last. Crest—Out of a mule rampant a leopard's head ducally parded all ppr. Motto. Puttenham, co. Hants. Visit. 1634. Richard Puttenham, Esq., of Sherriff, grandson of Sir George Puttenham, Knt., of Sherriff, left an only dau. and heir, Anne, wife of Francis Morin, of Copwall, Ar. crutched fitchée sa. a stool betw. a wolf ar. a wolf ppr. Crest—A wolf's head couped ppr. Puttenham, or Putnam (co. Beds., and Pens. co. Bucks.) 6. crutched fitchée sa. a stork of the last, beaked and legged gu. Crest—A wolf's head couped ppr.
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Paxley. Or, three lozenges (another, perhaps, az.)

Pye (Dunboy Castle, co. Cork; granted to HENRY LAVALL, PULTY, Esq., of that place, J.P., and to the descendents of his grandfather). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a bend cotised ar. five lozenges conjoined of the first, in the sinister chief a chief az. for PULTRY; 2nd and 3rd, a fleur-de-lys sa. a chief enbr., az. for LAVALL. Crest—An arm in armour embossed ppr. charged with a lozenge betw. two annulets in pale gu. the hand grasping a dagger in the palm of a hand. Motto—Paxley's heir called sa.

Puxty (co. York). Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A pelican's head vulned ppr. embossed.

Pybus (Greenhill Grove, near Barnet, co. Herts; granted 1768). Ar. on a chev. gu. three cinnamon leaves of the field, in chief two cinnamon trees eradicated vert, in base a negro girl round the waist with blue and white striped linen, carrying a gourd and a case two borders of cinnamon all ppr. Crest—An elephant carrying in his trunk some sugar canes all ppr. Motto—Atar.

Pychar. Ar. three lozenges sa. a label of five points gu.

Pychar. (Stoke Gu. Leathers, co. Norf.) Ar. a bend ppr. three escutcheons ar.

Pycroft. Sa. a cross fleury or. Crest—a hand copped in fess embattled charged with an eye ppr.

Pycroft (Swanton Abbott). Sa. a cross fleury or, a bordure engr. or.

Pyne (co. Hertford). Vert three fleurs-de-lis stalaked and slipped or.

Pyne (London; granted 2 Mar. 1624). Or, on a pale az. three escutcheons of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant az. gorged with a ducal coronet or, holding an escutcheon of the last. Motto—An arm.

Pyne (Nansarth, afterwards of Bodenbeck, in St. Stephen's, Bransmay, co. Cornwall). Ar. on a fess sa. three escutcheons of the field.


Pyne (Rochhall, co. Lanark; descended from a younger branch of Pyne, of Farington). Same Arms, &c.

Pyne (Stoke Damerell, co. Devon). Ar. on a fess pale az. and gu. a talbot's head coupled betw. two escutcheons of the field, a bordure wavy of the second. Crest—Upon a mount a talbot's head couped ar. charged with a saltire wavy az. Motto—Fiat etiam.

Pyell. Ar. a bend betw. two mullets sa.

Pyemont (Lothhouse, co. York). Ar. on a chev. betw. three chev. engr. in base three mountains azure or. Crest—On a mount a knight in armour on his knees praying.

Pyennes. Az. a fess betw. six billets or.


Pygard. Gu. a fess or, three escallops ar.

Pyke, or Pikkey (co. Devon). Per pale or and gu. on a fess wavy az. a lion rampant head couped at the tail. Crest—In a mount a dog bare armed ppr. gorged with a garland of laurel vert.

Pyke (co. Essex). Az. three pike masts or.

Pyke-Nott (Parracombe, co. Devon). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion rampant guardant, the body couped, the head sa. and az. and gu. on a chev. barry wavy of four ar. and az. betw. two trefoils or; 2nd and 3rd, a fleur-de-lys sa. a chief engr., as for LAVALL. Crest—A man in armour embossed ppr. charged with a lozenge betw. two annulets in pale gu. the hand grasping a dagger in the palm of his hand. Motto—Paxley's heir called sa.

Pykelworth. Ar. three pickaxes gu.

Pykin, or Pykney. Ar. a chev. betw. three bendlets engr. in base counterchanged, a pike mainp. ppr., for PYKE. Crests—1st: Two masques fess-wise, interlaced or, thereon a martlet gu. ducally gorged gold, in the beak a sprig of laurel ppr.; 2nd: On a mount a deermot in armour ppr. betw. two wings gu. each charged with a trefoil or.

Pykkingham. Az. a lion rampant, or, holding a battle axe az.

Pyland. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three bars vert.

Pyland. Gu. a fess or, betw. three escallops ar.

Pyllorover or Pllorow. Per bani sa. and gu. on a fesse between three mullets or, a griffin pass. az. Crest—An eagle's head erased bendy of six ar. and az. five bezants thereon, holding in the beak a branch of three olives quarterly, Sa. and az. Motto—A lion's gamba holding up a human heart ppr.

Pyne (arms in Norton Church, co. Hereford). Sa. on a fess betw. three owls or, as many crosses crosslet of the field, a bordure of the second.

Pyne (the Hasells, co. Beds). Sa. on a fess betw. three owls or, as many crosses crosslet of the first. Crest—A hind's head erased or. Crested with a collar fylly and counterfylly az. and holding in the mouth trefoil slipped ppr.

Pyne (Sidford, co. Devon). Ar. an annulet sa.

Pyne (Endsbury, co. Dorset). Gu. on a pale betw. two crosses crosslet az. a cross crosslet fichet az. and embowed sa. Crest—I rock, thereon a seapye, in the beak a spig of laver all ppr.

Pynder, or Pyne (co. Cornwall). Ar. a bend gu. betw. six mullets sa.

Pyne (Wycombe, co. Bucks). Gu. on a fess betw. three owls az. as many crosses pateonne sa. a bordure of the second.

Pyne (co. Essex). Ar. a buglehorn betw. three trefoils sa.

Pynderston. Gu. a cross or.

Pynecombe (South Molton and East Buckland, co. Devon; granted 18 July, 1616). Per pale gu. and az. three chere helmets ar. garnished or. Crest—An armed arm embowed ppr. purpl'd or, holding in the hand a Poland mace ar. a fess ppr. a bend ppr.az. and a crescent ppr. Motto—In cruce gloriam.

Pyndar (Kempsey, co. Gloucester; granted by Dugdale and St. George, 1632, to REGINALD PYNAR, Esq., of Kempsey, and born at Haydon, Bex. REGINALD PYNAR, of Ledbury, co. Hereford, Rectory of Madredfield, co. Worcesters.). Gu. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased ermine, crowned of the second. Crest—A Lion's head erased ermine, crowned ar.

Pynde. Az. a fess on a chev. or, three torteaux. Crest—A Lion's head erased ar. holding three pine or, fructed vert.

Pyne, or Pine (Ham, co. Cornwall, and East Downe, co. Devon; descended from Oliver Pyne, Esq., of Ham, 1296, who in the heire of Down, of East Downe, co. Devon; Rev. John Pyne assumed the additional name and arms of Courvis, in 1695, by patent to the deceased. Az. a chevron gu. a chevron ar. Crest—A chevron ar. Motto—Paxley's.

Pyne (co. Cornwall). Az. a bend betw. six mullets gu.

Pyne (Merriot and Currymallet, co. Somerset; a family described by Cooke, Clarenceux, in 1573, as ancient and honourable, long time bearing arms.) Az. a fess betw. three escallops or. and az. a chevron ar. Crest—An antelope's head couped or. horned and mamed sa.

Pyne (Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, A.D. 1702). Gu. a chev. etrm. betw. three pineapples or. Crest—A pine tree ppr.

Pyne (co. Dorset). Ar. a bend betw. six mullets gu.

Pyne (Moore). Az. a fess ermine, and a chevron or. Crest—A demi eagle disp. with two heads gu. winged or.

Pyne (Northumberland). Per pale or and ar. an eagle disp. perched on a ragged staff ppr. in base a chevron or. Ar. a chev. engr. sa. two griffins constituent of the first; another, Ar. a chev. engr. gu. a lion rampant, crowned or.
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Quaire (co. Worcester). Vert three quails ppr.
Quain (Richard Quain, Esq., of Cavendish Square, co. Middlesex, F.R.S., and F.R.G.S.). Ar. three acorns chevronways ppr. within two chevronels az. betw. in chicane, an eagle dancettee erect in base on a mount an oak tree of the second. Crest—An oak tree, the trunk entwined with a serpent all ppr. and charged with an escutcheon ar. thereon a fer-de-merlin az. Mo. Je ne plie ni ne trompe.
Quain (Sir John Richard Quain, L.L.B., Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench, England). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.
Quantock (Norton House, Lulminton, co. Somerset). Az. an eagle displic with two heads emisircular, in chief three estoiles or. Crest—Out of the battlements of a tower gu. charged with two annulets or, a demi eagle with two heads and wings issuing from an emisircular pale emisircular and erem. Motto—Non immemor benefici.
Quardeby. Ar. a saltire engr. sa. on a chief of the last two mullets of the first.
Quarles (co. Bedford). Or, a fess dancettee emisircular betw. three sea-pewits vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle displic vert.
Quarles (Roemond, co. Essex). Same Arms.
Quarles (Hidham, co. Hertford). Same Arms.
Quarles (London; confirmed 15 Feb. 1557). Or, a fess dancettee betw. three eagles close vert.
Quarrell (Essex). Or, a fess dancettee emisircular, in chief a sea-pewit vert, beaked and leaved gu.
Quarrel. Or, a fess dancettee emisircular, over all a bend vert.
Quarries (Ireland; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1616, Jonas Quaries). Vert a fess dancettee emur. betw. four sea-pewits or.
Quart. Ar. a leopard pass. gu.
Quarm (Nancor, co. Cornwall; originally of Dartmouth, co. Devon). Bl. a lyon ermines ar. and gu. counterchanged.
Quarne (Woodhouse, co. Devon, afterwards of St. Kerneve, co. Cornwall; Robert Queme, of the latter place, Visit. Cornwall, 1620, son of Robert Queme, of the former, who was son and heir of Richard Queme, of Grandson of Robert Queme, of both of same place). Barry lozenge ar. and gu. counterchanged.
Quarrell. Ar. a chev. betw. three oak leaves sa. Crest—A wolf courant ppr.
Quart (co. Bucks). Gu. nine lozenges pierced or, conjoined in threes, two and one.
Quarton. Sa. a maunch ar. Crest—A hand ppr. in a maunch ar.
Quarton. Sa. a chev. betw. three peacock's (another, griffins') heads eras'd ar.
Quash (Exeter, co. Devon). Ar. on a fesse sa. three escallops betw., in chief a lion pass. of the second. Crest—A demi griffin or, of wings ermine, in chief sa. legged of the last, holding betw. the paws a flower de-lis gold.
Quatamairn (quartered by Llyttelton, of Frankley, co. Worcestepr. Sir Thomas de Llyttelton, Knt., of Frankley, Esquire of the Body to Richard II., Henry IV., and Henry V., the dau. and heir of Quatamairn, and of, 1422, leaving an only dau. and heir, Elizabeth de Llyttelton, m. Thomas Westcote, Esq., ancestor of the Lords Llyttelton. Visit. Devon, 1629). Ar. a fess engr. gu. betw. four dexter hands coupled at the wrist and erect ar.
Quatamairnes (Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1599, William Quatamairnes, merchant). Gu. on a fess betw. three dexter hands coupled at the wrist and erect or, as many martlets sa.
Quatamars (co. Leicester). Or, nine muscles in cross gu.
Quatermayne. Ar. a fesse sa. betw. four dexter hands coupled gu.
Quatermaynes. Ar. a fesse betw. four sinister hands coupled and erect gu.
Quatermaynes. Gu. a fesse betw. three sinister hands coupled ar.
Quatod (Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1599, James Quatod, merchant). Ar. pretty gu. on a canton of the first two bars az. betw. nine martlets, three, three, and three sa.

Quebec, See of. Gu. a lion, England holding in the dexter usual, and representing a quadrangular castle surmounted with another, over the battlesthe busts of a woman, her hair dishevelled and ducally crowned.

Queensberry, Marquess of. See Douglas.


Queensborough, Corporation of (co. Kent). The seal very ancient, and represents a quadrangular castle surmounted with another, over the battlesthe busts of a woman, her hair dishevelled and ducally crowned.

Queen of the Chute. Ar. three leopards' faces or, of a chief embattled ermin. Around them the words, "The Common Seal of Miller's Visitors;" and on the exergue, "Queen of the Chute, Oxon."

Queen's College (Cambridge, founded in 1441 by Margaret of Anjou, Queen of Henry VI.). Quarterly of six, 1st, barry of eight ar. and gu.; 2nd, az. semée-de-lis or, on a bend three points throughout gu.; 3rd, ar. a cross potent cantonet with four crosses or; 4th, az. semée-de-lis gu. a bordure of the last; 5th, az. semée of crosses or, on a bend ppr. charged of the last and 6th, or on a bend gu. three allées distill ab. ppr. the whole within a bordure vert, being the arms of Margaret of Anjou. Crest—in a coronet of gold an elephant equest. ppr. of these arms and crest were granted to the College by the King of France.

Queensferry, Town of (Scotland). Ar. in the sea az. a galley with sails braced up az. in the middle Queen Margaret of Scotland standing richly apparelled and crowned ppr. holding in her dexter hand a sceptre ensigned with a fleur-de-lis or, and in her sinister, lying on her breast, a book folded ppr.

Queen's Town Commissioners of (co. Cork; granted 1670). Ar. a ship of war in full sail, from the masthead the royal standard of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland all ppr. in chief a harp ensigned with the imperial crown also ppr. between two trefils split vert. Motto—Numine Regina statio edificia clausa.

Queen's University (Ireland; granted by Betham, Ulster, 1851). Ar. a saltire gu. charged with a royal crown of England az. an open ancient book in chief and the harp in base all ppr.

Quelch (Wallingford, co. Berks). Gu. on a bend ar. betw. two elephants' heads erased or, and three pellets. Crest—an elephant's head er. charged with a castle ar. fired ppr.

Quelch. Same Arms. Crest—A stag's head gazé ppr.

Quelch (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. on a bend ar. betw. two elephants' heads erased or, and three pellets. Crest—an elephant's head er. charged with a castle of two towers ar.

Quelly. Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets sa.

Quelpdale (arms in the Library of Balliol Coll., Oxford. Visit. Oxon, 1666). Ar. three greyhounds courant gu. on the shoulder of the first a mullet or. Crest—A griffin rampant gu. charged with the word Quelpdale. Quennell (Chippingford, co. Surry). Az. a cross ar. betw. two roses in chief or, and as many fleurs-de-lis in base in the second.

Quern, or Query. Gu. on a pale ar. and az. a molin gu. Querion, or Querry. Az. a lion rampant or, and a chief gu.

Quereton. Az. a lion rampant guard. gu. Crest—An acorn stalked and leaved ppr.

Querouaille (Duchess of Portsmouth, extinct 1734; Lucy, Baroness de Ferreroquet de Querouaille, a Frenchwoman who was the second wife of Charles, 1st Duke of Orleans, the king's sister, was mother, by Charles II., of Charles Lennox, ancestor of the Duke of Richmond, Lennoix, and Gordon; she was created a duchess in the Peerage of England, 1690, and three years later, created a countess of St. Louis, 1693, of France, Duchess of Aubigny in that kingdom, a peerage still enjoyed by the Duke of Richmond). Az. three bars ar.
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Gu. six cinquefoils pierced or, two, three, and one; another, a cinquefoil pierced or (another, sir). Quintency (Scotland). Three mullets or.

Quincy (Earl of Winchester, extinct 1524; Sabel de Querce, temp. Henry II., had a grant of the Manor of Buclo, at Longueville, co. Pemb.); twelfth lord of the manor, was created Earl of Winchester by King John, and had two sons, Robert, second earl, d. i. p. m. in the Holy Land, and Roos, third earl, d. i. p. m. 1254. Borse by Robert de Quincy—Or, a fess, a label of three points az.; borne by Roos de Quincy—Gu. seven muscles conjointed or, three, three, and one.

Quiney or Quiney (Shottery, co. Warwick, from London). On a chevron, between three trefoils sable, a crescent or. Crest—A cubit arm vested or, euffed and slashed ar. hand ppr. holding a semicyr arm imbued gu. the hilt and pommel gold.


Quintin, Ar. a fret gu. on a chief az. three fleurs-de-lis or. Quinlan (Reg. Ulster's Office). Per pale erm. and or, two lions rampant, combatant betw. a mullet surmounted of a crescent in chief and a dexter hand crossed at the wrist and erect in base all gu. Crest—A stork az. pierced through the body with an arrow ar. Motto—True to the end.

Quinlan. See O'Quinleyan.

Quintin (co. Wilt). Erm. on a chief gu. three lions rampant or.

Quintin (arms from the seal of Sir John de St. Quintin, a.d. 1311). Or, a chevron gu. a chief vair. Crest—Out of a ducale coronet or, a lion's paw sa. holding a crosslet sable charged gold.

Quinton, Or. three chev. gu. a chief vair. Quinton, alias Oliver (Heyborne and Leyborne, co. Kent, and Boulton, co. Wilt). Erm. on a chief gu. three lions rampant or.

Quinton, or Quintin. Gu. on a bend ar. three martlets az.

Quinton. Same Arms, a bordure goryne of the second and third.

Quintridge. Ar. a fret gu. a canton of the last. Quintwell, or Quitwell (Fillingham, co. Norfolk). Gu. a cross pattée (another, Rory ar.

Quivill (Peres Quivill, Bishop of Exeter, 1250-91). Az. a cross florby ar. betw. two roses in chief and as many fleurs-de-lis in base or. Quixley. Gu. three greathelms couart ar. collared sa. studded or.

Quixley, Gu. three greathelms couart ar. collared chevron or and sa. charged on shoulder with an escallop as.

Quoos, or Quoys (North Kendon, co. Essex). Sa. on a chief az., three spearheads ar. as many cresces crosslet of the first.

Quynborow (co. Norfolk). Per fesse indented ar. and sa. three bears muzzled counterchanged.

Quyntone (Cwntowyn, near Guildford, co. Surrey). Ar. a cross betw. two roses in chief or. and as many fleurs-de-lis in base ar.

Quyte, or Quyttrick. Ar. a fret and canton gu.

Quyttrickes (temp. Richard II.). Ar. a fret and quarter gu.

Quixley, or Quixley. Gu. an inescutcheon ar. over all a bend sa. Crest—An antelope's head erased gu.

Quixley. Gu. an orle ar. over all a bend ar. each charged on the breast with a gouttie d'or. Crest—A demi rabbit ramp. sa. gouttie d'or. Motto—Superbat omnis virtus.

Rabbot (co. Nottingham). Ar. a chev. betw. three rabbit's heads couped sa.


Raby (Raby, co. Durham; Robert, Lord of Raby, m. Isabella, dau. of Neville, who bore the heiress of her brother, Henry de Neville, 1227; their son, George, assumed his mother's surname, and had two sons, Robert, ancestor of the Lords Raby, of Raby, Earls of Warden- land, and Tottenham, and Neville, of Hoo, co. Leicester. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Gu. a saltire e邦.

Raby, or Raby. Gu. curiously ar. a bend vair.

Rackley, or Rackley. Lozengy or and gu. a fez sa.

Rackley, or Rackley. Gu. three eagles displayed or.

Racy (co. Suffolk). Quarterly, or and sa. on a bend gu. the three martlets of the first, in a chief of five polis arms.

Radhard (Lambroke, co. Somerset). Or, a chev. betw. three bulls sa. horned ar.

Radborne. Ar. a boar's head couped sa. crowned or, betw. three crosses croislet bumpus of the second, a bordure gu. Crest—A horse's head betw. two wings ar.

Radborne. Ar. a boar's head couped betw. three crosses croislet sa.


Radcliff (co. Leicester). Ar. on a bend engr. sa. an annulet or, and for, dif.

Radcliff (co. Leicester). Ar. a bend engr. sa. a crescent gu. charged with a mullet or, and for, dif.

Radcliff. Ar. a cross croislet gu. betw. two bendlets engr. sa. Crest—A bull's head erased gu. gorged with a ducale coronet.

Radcliff. Ar. a chev. or. betw. three lions ramp. ar.

Radcliff. Ar. on a bend engr. sa. an escutcheon gu. Crest—A dragon passant legs and wings az.

Radcliff, or Radcliffe, co. Lancaster; descended from William Radcliffe, sheriff co. Lancaster 1184; his great-grandson, Richard Radcliffe, Esq., of Radcliffe Tower, obtained from Edward I., 1303, a charter of free warren and chase in all his demesne lands at Radcliffe; he left three sons: I. Robert, ancestor of Radcliffe, of Soutihills and Tongrave; II. William, ancestor of the Earls of Derwentwater, Radcliffe, Earls of Sussex, and Radcliffe of Langley; III. Sir John, Esq., of Othone, co. Lancaster. Ar. two bendlets engr. sa. Crest—A bull's head erased gu. ducally gorged and lined or.

Radcliffe (Earl of Derwentwater, attained 1718; Sir Francis Radcliffe, Esq., of Dinton, co. Wiltshire, was so created in his grandson, James, third Earl of Derwentwater, was beheaded on Tower Hill for participation in the rising in 1715). Ar. a bend engr. sa. Crest—Out of a ducale coronet a bull's head betw. a bar and a crosslet ar. Supports—Two bulls pawn gu. charged with a ducale coronet, armed and chained sa.

Radcliffe (Earl of Newburn; James Bartholomew Radcliffe, eldest son of Hon. Charles Radcliffe, the brother of the attained Earl of Derwentwater, by his wife, Charlotte Maria, Counties of Newcastle in her own right, e. his brother as third Earl of Newburn 1755; earlom, now vested in the Princess Gussin翰, Counties of New- burn in her own right). Ar. on a bend betw. two dolphins gu. an anchor of the first, a double treasure flory counterfoily vert.

Radcliffe (Earl of Sussex, extinct 1614). See Ralcliffe.

Radcliffe (Langley, co. York; descended from Radcliffe, of Ordsall, co. Lancaster, born 1614, charged on the shoulder with the field for dif. Crest—A bull's head erased sa. horned ar. tipped or, gorged with a ducale coronet of the second. Motto—Virtus propter virtutem.

Radcliffe (Milborne House, co. York, and Caverswall Castle, co. Stafford, bart.; descended from Joseph Pickford, Esq., of Alithill, co. Lancaster, who m. Mary, sister and heir of William Radcliffe, Esq., of Milburne, and had a son, Joseph Pickford, Esq., same name of Radcliffe, and was created a bart. 1813). Ar. a bend engr. sa. charged with a crescent of the field for dif. Crest—A bull's head erased sa. horns ar. tipped or, gorged with a ducale coronet.

Radcliffe (Hockworthy, co. Devon). Ar. a bend engr. sa. on a canton of the first a horse's head couped of the second. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a bull's head sa. horned or.

Radcliffe (Meller, co. Derby; a younger branch of
RADCLIFFE, of Ordishall, co. Lancaster; ten descentes are given in the Visit. 1611. Ar. two bendens engra. sa. a label of three points and a crescent gu. Crest—A bull’s head erased sa. armed or, ducally gorged and charged with a peacock or.

Radcliffe (Somerset Herald, temp. Henry VII.) Ar. two bendens invecked sa. a mullet for dif.

Radcliffe (Newdigate, co. Devon, originally of Chatterton, co. Lancaster, and afterwards of Franklin, co. Devon; Jasper Radcliffe, Esq., of Hockworthy Court, in that county, m. Mary, dau. of William Franklin, Barrister-at-law, and was grandfather of Walter Radcliffe, Esq., of Hockworthy and Franklin.) Ar. a bend engra. sa. a canton of the first charged with a horse’s head of the second. Crest—On a mural crown a bull’s head. Motto—Cateria major qui munera dei.
Ramsgate (Francis Ramsgate, Esq., M.D., F.L.S., of Ely Place, London.) Gu. a fess embattled counter-embattled of six, between a unicorn's heads erased ar. armed and crowned of the second. Crest—A unicorn's head, in the arms of Ramsgate.


Ramsay (France, 1680.) Ar. an eagle displayed sa. beaked and membered gu. charged on the breast with a sunlet of the last. Crest—A unicorn's head couped ar. Motto—Corps, etc. Virtute me invole.

Ramsay (France, 1729.) Ar. an eagle displayed sa. armed and membered gu. bearing on the breast another eagle displayed of the field. Crest—A supporting ram or, bearded and virized. Motto—Perpumno.

Ramsay (Colluttie.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. an eagle displayed sa. beaked and membered gu.; 2nd and 3rd, az. a lion rampant head erased ar. betw. three lozenges or, and charged with thistles ppr. Motto—Pium deum.

Ramsay (Bainton, co. Edinb.) 1st, a helmet charged with thistles ppr. Motto—Aenea. 2nd, argent a fess Vert between three eagles displayed gu. Motto—Crest. 3rd, a unicorn's head couped Or membered gu. Motto—Aenea/Adastre.

Ramsay (Edinburgh, 1625.) Ar. an eagle displayed sa. within a bordure of the second bezanté, on a chief gu. two cinquefoils ermin. Crest—A unicorn's head couped ar. motto. Motto—Ora et labora.

Ramsay (Edinburgh, 1625.) Ar. an eagle displayed sa. within a bordure of the second bezanté, on a chief gu. a mullet of the first betw. two cinquefoils ermin. Crest—A horse's head and neck couped sa. brisé or, Motto—Avance.

Ramsay (Edinburgh, 1625.) Ar. an eagle displayed sa. within a bordure indented of the second bezanté, on a chief gu. a mullet of the first betw. two cinquefoils ermin. Crest—A dove within an adder disposed orleways. Motto—Frudentia.

Ramsay (Barrow, co. Aberdeen, 1688.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, an ar. eagle displayed sa. surmounted of a fess of the field, charged with three stars of six points wavy or. Motto—Probus, etc. Crest—A ducal coronet or within a sinister point of a coronet or. Motto—Semper victor.

Ramsay (Bramstan, co. Kent.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a chevron sable betw. three fleur-de-lis or, Motto—Sanctus Spiritus.

Ramsay (Balsam, co. Cineadire, bart., 1625.) Ar. an eagle displayed sa. beaked and membered gu. charged on the breast with a rose of the field. Crest—A demi eagle displayed sa. Motto—Frobosato et approbavano.

Ramsay (Balsam, co. Meath, 1606.) As the last, without supporters.
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Randall (granted 22 May, 1753). Sa. on a saltire en gr. or, five martlets of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an antelope's head couped ermined. Motto—Semper in tempore.

Randall (Purdy and Perry, co. Cornwall. Visit, Cornwall, 1620). Ar. a lion rampant. three fleurs-de-lis gu.

Randall (Bunfield, co. Berks). Az. on a cross erminnions a cinquefoil vert. four mullets pierced sa. Crest—An antelope's head couped or, holding in the mouth a rose slipped ppr. on the neck four mullets in cross gu. Motto—Nil extra numerum.

Randall, or Randy (Bowell, co. Suffolk). Az. three mullets sa. a chief indented ermin. another, Sa. on a cross engr. or, four martlets of the field; another, Gu. (another, su.) three mullets or, a chief indented ermin.; another, Gu. on a cross couped ar, five mullets pierced sa. Crest—A buck's head erased ppr. ducally gorged and lined or.

Randall (Req. Ulster's Office). Per saltire ar. and sa. a pale counterchanged, on a fess of the second charged with two half-butterflies of the first an inescutcheon er.

Rande, or Rand (Lowell, co. Northampton). Or, a lion rampant gu. charged on the shoulder with three chev. ar. Crest—On a ducal coronet a boar's head couped all ar.

Randell, or Rand. Sa. on a chief ar. three lions' heads erased gu. Crest—An arm in armour couped at the shoulder, embowed and resting the elbow on the wreath, holding in the hand a fleur-de-lys.

Randes (Badwell, co. Bedford). Sa. a chev. ermin. betw. three crescelets fitchie ar.

Randles (Blinton, co. Lincoln). Az. on a chev. or, betw. three martlets ermined ar., another, a buck's head erased gu. on the neck a rose slipped of the second, two roses gu. leaved vert.

Randles (co. Lincoln, 1599). Az. on a chev or, three roses gu. a canton erm. Crest—Two lions' gambaes erect s.p. supporting a bat gu. ppr. and ppr. a staff vert or. Another Crest—The gambaes ppr. holding up a sword.

Randes (Claylesby, co. Northampton). Az. on a bend ar. three mascles gu.

Randle. Vert a lion rampant.

Randill (co. Northampton; granted 12 Oct, 1645). Barry nebule of six ar. and az. on a saltire sa. five martlets ar. Crest—A martlet volant or.

Randall, or Randall (Jaxxas, Esq., of Port Natal, South Africa). Or, a chev. wavy az. betw. three pairs of elephants' tusks in saltire ppr. Crest—A spring-bok (South African antelope) statant in front of an Assaege erect all ppr. Motto—Semper in tempore.

Randolf (co. Norfolk). Gu. a boar pass. ar. tusked or.

Randolf. Ar. two bars sa. in chief a creszent of the last; another, Sa. on a saltire er. ar five martlets sa.; another, Gu. on a saltire ar, five horsehoes of the first. Crest—A bat ar. wings expanded.

Randall. Ar. on a cross vert five martlets of the field. Crest—A sheft of wheat.

Randolph (co. Norfolk). Ar. three mullets ar. a chief indented ermin.


Randolph (Hincketon-Randolph; Rev. Francis Charles Hincketon, Rector of Bingham, co. Derby, only son of Frances Hincketon, Esq., of Truro and St. Ive's, co. Cornwall, m. 1860, Martha Jane, only dau. and heir of Rev. Herbert Randolph, and assumed the surname of Randolph). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a cross ar. five mullets pierced sa., for Randolph; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a naked arm couped between the shoulders and embowed ppr. holding a Danish battle axe ar., for Hincketon. Crest—I, Randolph: an antelope's head erased sa. and az.; gray, the head and neck of a wolf er., 2nd, a buck's head couped or, holding in the mouth a holly slip ppr.

Randolph (Ibadelmer, co. Cambridge, and co. Wilts; confirmed 15 March, 1511, 13 Queen Elizabeth). Gu. on a cross ar. five mullets pierced sa. Crest—A bat wings expanded.

Randolph, or Randall (co. Cambridge). Gu. on a cross ar. five mullets pierced sa. Crest—A bat wings expanded.
Ranelagh, Baron of (extinct); Sir; John, Baronet, of Dublin; M.P. for Fermangh, second son of Sir William Coke, Knt., and brother of Sir Michael Coke, Knt., M.P., Enniskillen, ancestor of the Earl of Burin—kitten, was created a bart. 1620, and was s. by his eldest son, Sir Richard Ranelagh, second bart., who was created Baron Ranelagh 1715, d.s.p., when the title expired. A (v, d, f. A bull pass. sa. horned and hoofed or, a border of the second bezant, on a canton az. a harp of the third stringed of the first. Crest—A demi dragoon vert, armed and langued gu. holding in the dexter claw a daw or, headed ar. and resting the sinister on a shield az. charged with a harp, as in the arms. Supporter—Two dragons regardant, vert, armed and langued gu. Motto—Deoan cant, Regem servisse.

Bank, Viscount. See Jones.

Baner, an esq. or, az. six estacles gu.

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saltire gu. five crosses patee or. Crest—On a mount vert a Cornish chough sa.

Batilisdon. (B.C.W. Lancaster, and co. York.) Ar. a bend engr. a farne de lis for diff. Crest—A bull's head erased per pale ar. and sa. and armed and ducally gorged or.

Batcliff. See Radcliffe.

Bawden or Batendon. Az. ten martlets ar. four, three, and one.

Batendon (Co. Gloucester.) Az. twelve martlets ar.

Batford. Sa. a fess or, betw. three unicorns' heads erased at dexter—A man holding a banner ar. charged with a saltire.

Batford. Ar. three chev. sa. a chief of the second.

Batford. Per bend ar. and sa. a lion rampant (another, tail double queued) counterchanged.

Batford or Radford. Ar. party gu. on a chief of the second three hawks' bills of the first.

Bathorne. Ar. three doves az. Crest—A dove with an olive branch in the beak all ppr.

Bathbone (Greenbank, Liverpool; a family which, for a series of years, has been at the head of the mercantile body of that town; William Bathbone, Esq., of Liverpool and Greenbank, d. 11 Feb. 1689, leaving, by Hannah Mary his wife, only dau. of Richard Reynolds, Esq., three surviving sons, William Bathbone, Esq., of Greenbank, co. Lancaster; Richard Bathbone, Esq., of Woodcroft, and Thomas Bathbone, Esq., of Sepon, co. York, or, a (H.) Allerton Prior, near Liverpool.) Erm. on a fess az. betw. two roses in chief gu. barbed and seeded ppr. and the Roman fasces erect in base ppr. three bezants. Crest—The Roman fasces fessways in a buck's head erased gu. charged with a Dexter arm embowed or, and charged with two roses gu. Motto—Suavitatem et fertilitatem.

Bathdounw, Earl of (extinct 1940). See Norrey.

Batlisdon, or Batlization. Az. six escallops ar. three, two, and one.

Batrav (that Ix, co. Perth, and Craygill.) Az. three croesses fitchée or. Crest—A star or, and thereon a flaming heart ppr. Motto—Super sidera votum.

Batrav (Castle of Craygill, birth of line of the last, 1871). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as above; 2nd, or, a fess chequy az. and or. betw. two crescents in chief gu. and a boar's head couped in base az. as a bordure or, for 3rd Motto—Erect in a croix-de-biche ermine, a buck's head cabossed in chief and two escallops in base or. Crest and Motto, for Battray, as above. Crest, for Clarke—A demi huntsman winding a horn ppr. habited vert. Motto—Free for a blast. Supports—Two serpents nowed vert.

Battray (cadet of Craygill, 1690.) Az. a fess ar. betw. six croesses fitchées or. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding up a cross croissed or. Motto—Ex hoc virtus signora.

Battray (Barford, co. Warwick; a branch of the ancient Scottish family of the name.) Az. a fess betw. six croesses fitchées or. Crest—A star ensigned by a flaming heart ppr. Motto—Super sidera votum.

Battray (Batrav.) Ar. a bend gu. fretty or.


Bautter (co. York.) Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three quatrefoils pierced of the second.

Bavell, or Rayvell. Per pale indented ar. and sa. a chev. ar.

Baven (London.) Or, a raven rising ppr. Crest—On a mount vert a caltrap or.


Baven (John Raven, Rosage Drongon Persuativ, temp. Queen Elizabeth, 1588, Richmond Herald, temp. James I., d. 1610.) Or, on an orb gu. a raven ppr.

Baven (Hudley, co. Suffolk.) Same Arms.

Baven (granted 15 Oct. 1651.) Or, a lion rampant double queued az. on a chief indented sa. three bezants. Crest—A demi dragon vert, winged gu.

Baven (Cresting, St. Mary's, co. Suffolk, temp. Henry VIII.) Ar. a chevron ans. a toreau or.

Baven (Tremarton, co. Norfolk, 1798.) Or, a lion rampant, az. on a chief indented gu. three bezants. Crest—A raven ppr.

Baven (Litcham, co. Norfolk.) Same Arms and Crest. Motto—This is my precious jewel.

Bavenhill (co. Hereford, and Stretford, co. Worcester.) Ar. three mounts vert, on each a raven sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant, ar. supporting a cross croisses fitchée or. (B40)

Ravenhill (Woolhope, co. Hereford; originally Bavenhill, of Bovenshall, co. Hereford; the heiress m. Wiliam, of Brampton, co. Cumberland, three raven ppr. standing upon as many mounts vert. Crest—A raven sa.)

Ravenhill (Tooting, co. Surrey; descended from co. Hereford.) Same Arms and Crest.

Ravenhill (Gravy of six ar. and sa. on a canton of the second a leopard's face or.)

Ravenscroft (co. Chester, Breton, co. Flint, co. Lancaster, and Horsman, co. Sussex.) Ar. a chevron, betw. three raven heads ppr. Crest—On a cheapeau gu. turned up erms. a lion pass. guar. ar.

Ravenscroft (Pickhill, co. Denbigh, 1681; descended from Ravenscroft, of Breton, co. Flint.) Same Arms. Crest—A lion statant sa.


Ravenford. Ar. a cross sa.

Ravenford. (Sir Richard Ravensford, a chev. betw. three ravens' heads erased sa., quartering, Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crescents sa. for Witheray. Crest—On a cheapeau gu. turned up erms. a lion stant guar. sa. Motto—Of Wither's A demi bare, in the mouth three bars of corn ppr. Motto—Deus pascit corvos.

Ravenshaw (Richmond, co. Surrey.) Ar. a chev. betw. three ravens' heads erased sa. on a chief of the last a raven's head erased or. Crest—A dexter hand arm embowed or, the dexter forepaw resting on a shield ar. charged with a raven's head erased sa. Motto—Deus pascit corvos.

Ravensholme. Vert on a fess or, a lion pass. guard. gu.

Ravensholme. Ar. on a fess embattled counter-embattled a lion ppr. or, another, Ar. on a fess embattled gu. three bezants, in the dexter quarter a raven ppr.

Ravensworth, Baron. See Lupset.

Raventhorp. Ar. a raven close sa.

Ravenshall. Or, a cross sa. overall a label of four points gu.

Ravis (co. Worcester.) Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three ravens' heads erased sa. Crest—A lion's head erased per fess ar. and gu. within a chain orleways ar.

Raw (London and Skipton, co. York; confirmed 20 Jan. 1653.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion rampant or. or. dexter ppr. for a dexter arm embowed in armour sa. garnished or, held in the hand ppr. an esculop gold. Raw (Sandwich, co. Kent, and Bishangles, co. Suffolk.) Same Arms and Crest.

Rawolffe. Az. a chev. betw. three covered cups or.

Rawdon (co. York.) Ar. a fess betw. three phoenixes sa. Crest—On a mural coronet ar. a pheon sa. with a laurel branch issuant therefrom ppr.

Rawdon (Earl of Moira, extinct 1888; George Rawdon, Esq., of Moira, co. Down, son of Francis Rawdon, Esq., of Rawdon, settled in Ireland, and was created a bar. 1688; Sir John Rawdon, afterwards Lord Rawdon and Viscount Moira, was created Viscount Moira, and, and, 1761, Earl of Moira; he m. Lady Elizabeth Hastings, eldest dau. and sole heir of THOPEHELPH, ninth Earl of Hastings, Baron Hastings and Humphreyford HUMPERFORD, and Viscount Moira, d. 1868, the death of his mother, 1868, the barony of Hastings and Humphreyford, assumed the additional surname of Hastings, and was created, 1816, Marquess of Hastings. See Ilartinas.) Az. a fess betw. three phoenixes sa. Crest—On a mural coronet ar. a pheon sa. issuant therefrom a laurel branch ppr. Supports—Two foresters habited vert trimmed silver, on their Heads hunting caps sa. stockings ar. silver buckles in their shoes, each having a shaft of arrows slain across their shoulder, and resting the exterior hand on a bow all ppr. Motto—Nihil Dominus frustra.

Rawdon-Hastings (Marquess of Hastings.) See Hastings.
escurtions, or, each charged with a lion rampant. Gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant. Gu, holding a battle axe ar.

Bawson. Gu. on a chev. cotised ar. three lions rampant of the first.

Bawly, or Raleigh (Fardell, co. Devon). Gu. a bend lozengy ar. Erest—A roockbeak ppr.

Bawlyn, or Bawling (Paddeslow, co. Cornwall; William Rawlinson, Esq., of Padstow, co. Cornwall, was son of Thomas Rawlinson, Esq, of Saunders' Hill, by his wife Mascy, dau. and co-heir of Thomas Farse, Esq., of Tregoles). Sa. three swords paleways ar. with their points in base, and the middle one in chief.

Rawlings (Saunders' Hill, co. Cornwall, and co. Hertford). Sa. three swords paleways ar. two with their points in base, and the middle one in chief.

Rawlings or Rawlin (Kireige, co. Hereford, and Middle Temple, London, 1610). Sa. three swords barwyes, the third point upwards of the escutcheon ar. hilts and pommels or. Crest—An arm embossed in armour ppr. the elbow resting on the wreath, holding in the gauntlet a falchion ar. hilts or. Modern—Cognosco telsum et disc paet.

Rawlings (Paddeslow, co. Cornwall; William Rawlinson, Esq., of Padstow, co. Cornwall, was son of Thomas Rawlinson, Esq, of Saunders' Hill, by his wife Mascy, dau. and co-heir of Thomas Farse, Esq., of Tregoles). Sa. three swords paleways ar. hilts and pommels or. Crest—An arm embossed in armour ppr. the elbow resting on the wreath, holding in the gauntlet a falchion ar. hilts or. Mottotype—Cognosco telsum et disc paet.

Rawlings. Sa. paule ar. and sa. on a chev. betw. three martlets as many crescents all counterchanged. Crest—A ram pass. sa. attired or.

Rawlins (Wakering, co. Essex; granted 2 Jan. 1560). Ar. a fess sable, or, in chief three pellets. Crest—A bear's head erased gu.

Rawlinson (co. Essex). Ar. a fess sa. of the first, in chief three pellets.

Rawlinson (co. Lancaster; granted in 1662 to Rowan Rawlinson, of Cark, in Carknell, co. Lancaster, J.P., and Vice-Chamberlain of the co. of Palatine of Chester). Gu. two bars genettes betw. three escallops ar. Crest—a shield-charge ppr. in the bezant an escallor ar. Motto—Dieu et moi fai.

Rawlinson (Gnithswalte, Greenhead, &c., co. Lancaster). Sa. three swords paleways ar. one in pale and two in saltire, hilted and pommelled or, in base a crescent of the last. Crest—A lion's head erased gu.

Rawlinson (co. Essex). Ar. a fess sa. of the first, in chief three pellets.

Rawlinson (co. Lancaster; granted in 1662 to Rowan Rawlinson, of Cark, in Carknell, co. Lancaster, J.P., and Vice-Chamberlain of the co. of Palatine of Chester). Gu. two bars genettes betw. three escallops ar. Crest—a shield-charge ppr. in the bezant an escallor ar. Motto—Dieu et moi fai.

Rawlinson (Lend Mayor of London, 1700). Gu. two bars genettes betw. three escallops ar.

Rawlyn (Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1658, Giles Rawlinson, buried in St. Werburgh's Church). Az. three swords crossways ar. pommels and hilts or. Crest (Reg. Ulster's Office)—Two swords in saltire, points upwards ar. pommels and hilts or, through a wreath of oak leaves vert.

Rawlyns. Sa. three swords paleways ar. two erect, points upwards, betw. them one downwards.

Rawlton (London). Gu. on a fess dancettde ar. betw. six cresces crosswise or, three anchors sa.

Ravry (co. Essex). Or, two bars wavy gu. in chief a chevron betw. three chevron points of the last, charged with a martlet ar.

Rawson (Frystone, and Shipley, co. York). Per fess wavy sa. and ar. a castle with four towers in perspective ar. Crest—a Raven's head erased sa. charged on the neck with three goutes d'or, one and two, in the beak an annulet of the last.

Rawson (Nidd Hall, co. York, and Darley Hall co. Lancaster; in Visit. York, 1585, a pedigree is given of eight generations, beginning with Richard Rawson, Esq., of Fryton and Richard Rawson, Esq., of Fryton). Per fess sa. and ar. a castle with four towers in perspective ar. Crest—A Raven's head couped g. d'or, guttied in its beak an annulet gu.

Rawson (Pickborough, co. York; granted by Dugdale). Ar. a lozengy bend sa. charged with three three heads erased sa. Crest—a Falcon's head rising a tower from a castle.

Rawson. Per fess sa. and ar. a castle with four towers in perspective ar. in base two bars undaie of the last, a canton ermine. Crest—Out of clouds ppr. a cubit armed ar. Cuffed gu. charged with a rose or, the hand az. grasping an anchor fenestres gold.

Rawson. Or, a square castle in perspective, with as many towers and cupolas, viz. one at each angle ar. standing in water az. Crest—An eagle's head erased sa. guttied d'or, in the beak an annulet gold.

Rawson (Newgate, and Halifax, co. York; descended from John Rawson, of Inkerman. Per fess sa. and az. a castle of four towers in perspective ar. Crest—A Raven's head sa. guttied d'or. Mottotype—Laus virtutis acio.


Rawson (Wardsend, co. York; granted to Thomas Rawson, Esq., of Wardsend, 1817). Quarterly, sa. and az. a quadrangular castle with four towers ar. bezw. three annulet ors. Crest—In front of an eagle's head erased sa. holding in the beak an annulet or, three annulets interlaced fessewise g. and sa.

Rawson, now Rawson-Ackroyd (The Orange, Dean, co. Bedford). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erm. a chevron betw. four St. Peter's heads erased, three in chief and one in base gu., for Ackroyd; 2nd and 3rd, per pale az. and sa. a quadrangular castle with four towers ar. bezw. three annulets or, for Rawson. Crest—1st, ACKROYO: In chief of a bend spars saltwise ppr. the battlements of a tower ar. thence a stag's head erased g.; 2nd, Rawson: In front of an eagle's head erased sa. on the dexter in the beak an annulet or, three annulets interlaced fessewise g. and sa over, Saxis quoq sufficient. Motto—In veritate victoria.

Rawson (Prior of Kilnlimn, Ireland, and Knight of the Order of Jernadele, Co. Meath). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. and az. a castle with four towers ar. and a chev. vert three ravens' heads erased ar. over all on a chief g. a cross.

Rawson (Fylzighe's Office). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fess sa. and waves of the sea ppr. a castle with four towers ar.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chev. sa. three griffins' heads erased or. Crest—a hand az. vested sa. issuing from in the chief an annulet or. Motto—Satis est.

Rawson, or Rawson. Queen's co. of Abingdon, co. Bedford, and Camborne, co. Cornwall; gifted from Gisbert Rawson, Esq., of Donoughmore, d. 1675, who m. Katherine, dau. and co-heir of Philip Broo, Eqq., of Newtown, King's co., d. 1666, by Banister Hennacy, his wife, dau. and, in her issue, sole heir of Sir George Hennacy, 1st Bart. of Drurow). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fess sa. and waves of the sea ppr. a castle with four towers ar.; 2nd, az. on a chev. betw. two lions in chief and a ferris pass. in base ar. a mullet betw. two ferretas pass. gu. for Broo; 3rd, per pale az. and gu. three lions rampant ar. a border gobelet of the last and sa. the white rose of York for diff., for Hennacy. Crest—Same as the last. Motto—Arx et anchora mei Deus.

Rawstow (Manchester). Per fess az. and gu. a tower triple-towered ar. Crest—a Lion pass. or.

Rawstorne (London). Per fess ar. and gu. a tower triple-towered or.

Rawstorne (Penwortham, co. Lancaster). Per pale ar. and gu. a tower triple-towered or. Crest—a Lion pass. or.

Ray (Henry Bat, Berwick, Pursuivant Extraordinary of Arms, temp. Queen Elizabeth, d. 1655). Gu. a bend erm. a label or.

Ray (co. Lincoln). Az. on a chief or, three martlets gu. Crest—An ostrich ppr.

Ray (Howleigh, co. Suffolk; granted 8 March, 1770). Az. on a chief indented or, three martlets gu. Crest—An ostrich or, in the beak a horseshoe az. Motto—Et justa et vray.

Ray. Sa. fess betw. three battle axes ar. Crest—A bust of a man (effaced) couped ppr. ducally crowned or, with a long cap turning towards gu. theron a catharine wheel gold.


Ray (Hyde Park, London; esquipped to Herbert Rainsdon Warden, a minor, of Hyde Park, upon his obtaining a royal licence that he might take the name of Ray, in
Baynwell (I. Berks.). — A first of 1676 to William, who had as his arms on a silver ground a green eagle with yellow head and beak, ducally embowed, on a fess gu. — Another, granted to John, the eldest son of the above, 1753; and to Richard, the second son of the above, 1748, was a crown on an escutcheon gu. — The latter at his death, 1774, was created an earl. The arms of the new earls were: — Ar. two eagles y. and c. betw. on a bend b. a sun charged with two beasts passant y. and c., and the crest — the eagle's head dexter or, with a crown on his neck. The title of earl was conferred on the above Richard in 1795.
Beade (Lord Mayor of London, 1502). For pale gu. and sa. a cross botoné flèches à betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (London). Az. a griffin segreant or, a canton of the second. Crest—A griffin's head erased az. purflèd or.

Beade (Son of Lord Cannon, Wiltz). For pale gu. and sa. a cross botoné flèches à betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (co. Middlesex). Ar. on a cross betw. four lions rampant sa. as many lions passant of the first.

Beade (Massingham, Magna, co. Norfolk). Az. on a bend wavy or a lion passant and three shamrocks sa. a bordure en chef of the last simples of treflés.

Beade (open, co. Norfolk). Az. on a bend wavy or a lion passant and three shamrocks sa. a bordure en chef of the last simples of treflés.

Beade (Syningen, co. Norfolk). Az. on a bend wavy ar. three shamrocks sa. breasts gu. a bordure en chef of the second

Beade (Castlegriffin, co. Oxford). For pale gu. and sa. a chevron or charged with three dolphins sa. à betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (Hoskins Justice of the Peace). For pale gu. and sa. a chevron or charged with three dolphins sa. à betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (Banbury, co. Oxford; Devizes). For pale gu. and sa. a chevron or charged with three dolphins sa. à betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (Reading, of the town). For pale gu. and sa. a chevron or charged with three dolphins sa. à betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (The Lodge, Shipston, co. Oxford; granted to Joseph Read, Esq.). Gu. a saltire betw. four ors or, for distinction a canton ermine. Crest—Upon the trunc of a unicorn argent a vert a falcon rising ppr. belled and jessed gu. charged on the breast, for distinction, a cross crosslet also gu. Reader.

Beade (Suffolk). Er. on a pale az. a leopard's face ar. 

Beade (confirmed by St. George, Ulster, 1665, to Enoch Reader, Alderman of the city of Dublin). Er. on a fess az. a leopard's face betw. two crescent or. 

Beade (Reading, of the town). For pale gu. and sa. a chevron or charged with three dolphins sa. à betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (Winbourne, co. Devon; Edward Read, of that place, Visit. Devon, 1620, son of Nicholas Beade, and grandson of Thomas Beade, both of same place). Gu. on a bend nebuly ar. three shovellers sa.


Beade (Holtbrooke House, co. Suffolk). Ar. a saltire vairé az. and or. betw. four Cornish coons ppr. Crest—A mount vert, thereon betw. two reeds a Cornish coon, wings elevated ppr.


Beade (Myton, co. Gloucester). Per pale ar. and sa. a fess nebuly betw. three martlets counterchanged.

Beade (Yate, co. Gloucester). Per pale or and ar. a cross between four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (co. Gloucester). Ar. three crossbolts gu. the iron work sa.

Beade (co. Gloucester). Az. a griffin's head passant or, a cross formée or. 


Beade (Horsey, co. Suffolk). Az. a cross between four fleurs-de-lis or. 

Beade (Potter, co. Gloucester). Per pale ar. and sa. a fess nebuly betw. three martlets counterchanged.


Beade (Blackett, co. Yorks). Az. a cross between four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (co. Gloucester). Ar. three crossbolts gu. the iron work sa.

Beade (co. Gloucester). Az. a griffin's head passant or, a cross formée or. 


Beade (Horsey, co. Suffolk). Az. a cross between four fleurs-de-lis or. 

Beade (Potter, co. Gloucester). Per pale ar. and sa. a fess nebuly betw. three martlets counterchanged.

Beade (the Colleges and Houses of Eton). For pale gu. and sa. a cross botoné flèches à betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (London). Az. a griffin segreant or, a canton of the second. Crest—A griffin's head erased az. purflèd or.

Beade (Son of Lord Cannon, Wiltz). For pale gu. and sa. a cross botoné flèches à betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (co. Middlesex). Ar. on a cross betw. four lions rampant sa. as many lions passant of the first.

Beade (Massingham, Magna, co. Norfolk). Az. on a bend wavy or a lion passant and three shamrocks sa. a bordure en chef of the last simples of treflés.

Beade (open, co. Norfolk). Az. on a bend wavy ar. three shamrocks sa. breasts gu. a bordure en chef of the second

Beade (Castlegriffin, co. Oxford). For pale gu. and sa. a chevron or charged with three dolphins sa. à betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.


Beade (Ipsden, co. Oxford; a younger branch of Beade, Bart., of Shipston, descended from Edward Read, second son of Thomas Beade, Esq., whose eldest son was the first bart.; represented by Beade, of Ipsden House). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Beade (co. Berkshire). Az. a chevron or between three hearts or, the heart sinister, the other two bendy gu. 

Beade (Winbourne, co. Devon; Edward Read, of that place, Visit. Devon, 1620, son of Nicholas Beade, and grandson of Thomas Beade, both of same place). Gu. on a bend nebuly ar. three shovellers sa.

Beade (Arms of the House of Beade, of the University of Oxford, by appointment and authority of the Board of Governors). Gu. on a bend wavy ar. three Cornish coons sa.

Beade (Holtbrooke House, co. Suffolk). Ar. a saltire vairé az. and or. betw. four Cornish coons ppr. Crest—A mount vert, thereon betw. two reeds a Cornish coon, wings elevated ppr.


Beade (Myton, co. Gloucester). Per pale ar. and sa. a fess nebuly betw. three martlets counterchanged.

Beade (Yate, co. Gloucester). Per pale or and ar. a cross between four fleurs-de-lis or.

Beade (co. Gloucester). Ar. three crossbolts gu. the iron work sa.

Beade (co. Gloucester). Az. a griffin's head passant or, a cross formée or. 

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az. tillers and cramp irons or, as many cinquefoils of the last, for Reaston.

Reath (Ediminston). Or, a cross enbr. sa. Crest—A sheaf of wheat or. Motto—Industria dedit.

Reave (Breade, co. Sussex; confirmed 13 July, 1633). Ar. on a chev. enbr. sa. three escallops az. and three eagles or. Crest—A dragon's head ar. charged on the breast with three escallops az.

Reay (Killingworth House, co. Northumberland, and Kentish Hall, co. Durham). Az. a plate betw. three crescents ar. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a griffin's head or.

Red (Burn Hall, co. Durham). Az. a plate betw. three crescents ar. Crest—Out of a mural coronet ar. a griffin's head or.


Reday, Lord. See Macay.

Rede. Az. on a fesse betw. three crescents or, a torteau.

Redembourg, or Rebohn. Gu. freely or, on a canton of the last a lion pass. az.

Redeembourg. Gu. a fret or, on a canton of the last a lion pass. az.

Rebow (Colchester, co. Essex; granted 10 April, 1685; Isaac Martin Resow, Esq., d. 1781, s. p. m.; his eldest dau. and eventual sole heiress, m. Gen. Francis Slater, and had an only dau., m. Sir Thomas Oversay, and, second, John Gordun, Esq.). Gu. two longbows bent and interlaced in saltire or, stringed ar. betw. four bezants, each charged with a fleur-de-lis az. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a demi eagle display. On the breast a bezant charged with a fleur-de-lis az. in the beak an arrow or, headed and feathered ar.

Rebow (Slate-Rewow, Wyvenhoe, co. Essex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. two longbows bent and interlaced in saltire or, stringed ar. betw. four bezants, each charged with a fleur-de-lis az., for Rewow; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped sa. as many pale ar., for Slate. Crest—1st and 4th, Rewow: Out of a mural crown a demi eagle display or, on the breast a bezant charged with a fleur-de-lis az. in the beak an arrow gold, feathered and bearded ar.; 2nd and 3rd, Slate: A cabt arm erect in armour holding in the dexter hand a glaive all ppr., hilted or.

Rebow (Gordon-Rewow, Wyvenhoe Park, co. Essex). Gu. two longbows bent and interlaced in saltire or, stringed ar. betw. four bezants, each charged with a fleur-de-lis az., for Rewow; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped sa. as many pale ar., for Slate. Crest—1st, Rewow: Out of a mural crown a demi eagle display or, on the breast a bezant charged with a fleur-de-lis az. in the beak an arrow gold, headed and feathered ar.; 2nd, Gravey: A goat climbing up a rock all ppr.

Rece. Ar. on a bend cotised sa. three mules of the first.

Recocye, or Bocoyre (Tourmay). Or, on a fesse-en-mule sa. the dexter hand of the first.

Red. Ar. a mulet betw. three annulets gu. within each cinquefoil of the last.

Redborne. Chequy or and az. a chev. gu.

Reddin (Loud.}. Or, on a chev. ar. and a double trefoil ar., a chevron or, ar. as many heads of a lion, a border of the last. Crest—An arm in armour couped at the shoulder, embowed and resting on the elbow, holding a symsartallar ppr.


Reddell (Rede, co. Dorset, and Maidon, co. Wilts). Ar. a lion rampant collared or. Crest—A cock's head erased sa. combed and wattled gu. ducally or gored or.

Reddell (Berfield, co. Berks). Ar. a lion rampant gu. collared of the third.

Reddell (Aldwell-General George Bunclikend, 10. Somerset Place, Bath). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Reddy eye reddye.

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Reddell (Rede, co. Dorset, and Maidon, co. Wilts). Ar. a lion rampant collared or. Crest—A cock's head erased sa. combed and wattled gu. ducally or gored or.
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SPAIHT. Crest—A dragon's head erased or, collared az., motto over, Animum recte. Motto—Virtue et fidelitate.

Refer, or Referre (co. Lincoln). Gu. a bend ermin. a label of six.

Besham (Lord Mayor of London, 1300). Ern. on a fess gu. three lions' gambes couped ar.

Refuge (Ar. bar. between as many serpents vert.

Reign (Ireland). See O'Regan.

Reignales (Held, co. Suffolk; granted 1384). Sa. on a chief ar. three mullets pierced of the field.

Regnor (Ar. a chevron couped gu. and az. betw. three crescents fitchet of the fess. Crest—A demi lion rampant, double queued, holding betw. the paws a sickle all or. Motto—Vivam impendere vero.


Reichenberg (Treveder, co. Cornwall). Or, on a mount vert a tree ppr. or, charged on the branch a shield ar. gu. harped by a ribbon from the tree. Crest—A naked armembowed and couped, in the hand a branch of laurel all ppr.

Reid (Pittfoddes, co. Aberdeenshire). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or a chevron az. betw. two mullets in chief and a cross crosslet in base gu. 2nd and 3rd, or, a chevronaz. and ar., for Steward.


Reid (Colliston, co. Fife). Ar. an eagle displayed (sometimes blazoned with two heads) sa. beaked and membered or, charged on the breast a crescent fitchet of the 4th. Crest—A demi lion rampant, double queued, holding betw. the paws a sickle all or. Motto—Vivam impendere vero.

Reid (London, 1740). As the last, with a crescent in chief for diff. Crest—An eagle volant ppr. Motto—In subline.

Reid (Stirlach; the family arms of General Reid, Founder of the University College, Aberdeen). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. an eagle displayed gu. beaked and armed az.; for Reid; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a dagger erect in pale ppr. betw. three wolves' heads erased ar. Crest—A pelican in her nest feeding her young ppr. Motto—Nihil amanti daruri.


Reid (England). Ar. a chevron betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. in chief as many torteaux. Crest—A lion pass. tail extended ppr.

Reid (Annawu Reid, Esq., of London, and Londonderry, co. Londonderry). Ar. an eagle displayed sa. on the breast an escutcheon of the first, charged with a border engr. gu. Crest—A cabir arm issued out of the clouds, holding the Holy Bible open at Job xix. all ppr. leaved or.

Reid-Seton. See Seton.

Reid (granted, 1640, to James Reid, Esq., son of Samuel Reid, of Reidwood, co. Down, and to the other descendants of their ancestor, Iulcius Reid, who came from Scotland, settled in the North of Ireland, and d. 1756). For chevron, ar. and or, an eagle displayed with two heads sa. in chief a crescent fitchet ppr.; in base argent, a mailed hand ermin. Motto—Spectandum agere.

Reid (Dublin; allowed by Betham, Ulster, 1830, to Robert Reen, Esq., M.D., of Dublin, and Henry Reid, Esq., of Phibbleside, co. Dublin, son of Rev. James Reid, of Midleton, co. Cork, who was grandson of Andrew Reid, of co. Dungarven, Ireland, and grandson of that name in Ireland. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. an eagle displayed sa. charged on the breast with an escutcheon gu.; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a sallet az. nine lozenges of the first. Crest—Issuant from a rock a cubit axe' ar. holding a sickle or. Motto—Per manum.

Reidheugh (Colinturk, Scotland). Or, on a mount vert a pelican in her nest feeding her young ppr. Crest—Two hands respecting each other az. Motto—Nil nequim amat.

Regincey (Egford, co. Devon; quartered by Coleslyn, of Bieton, same co.; John Copleston, Esq., of Eggesford, Visit. Devon, 1620, was grandson of Charles Copleston, Esq. of Bieton, by Anne, dau. and heir of Richard Reiney, Esq., of Egford, temp. Henry VIII., who was sixth in descent from Sir John Reiney, Knt. of Egford, temp. Edward III. Visit, Devon, 1620). Gu. two wings conjoined in lure ermin.

Reignold, or Reanold (co. Devon and Somerset; granted 1607). Ar. a chevron lozengy gu. and az. betw. three crosses crosslet fitchet of the third. Crest—Out of a mural coronet az. a talbot's head az. bezantized, eared or.

Reignolds, or Reynolds (co. Suffolk). Ar. a chevron lozengy gu. and az. betw. three crosses crosslet fitchet vert. on a chief gu. a fess engrailed sa. Motto—A victoriam sperantem.

Reilly (Ireland). See O'Reilly.

Reilly (John Reilly, Esq., of the Inner Temple, London). Or, on a chevron betw. two crosses pattée fitchet in chief az. and in base a horse passant, a ship a dolphin's head erased in fess of the 3rd. Crest—A dragon's head couped sa. bezantized, and in front thereof an anchor entwined with a cable fesswise or.

Reinell (Malton and Crodsthwaite, co. Devon, and of the Inner Temple, London; descended from Thomas Reineel, second son of Walter Reinell, of Malston, same co., temp. Edward IV. Visit. Devon, 1620). Same Arms and Crest, with due diff.

Reisney (temp. Henry VII.). Barruly of fourteen ar. and az. a griffin segreant or. Crest—A young man's head couped at the shoulders sa. eared or, crowned with a chaplet of flowers or.

Rekeford, or Rykeston. Ar. on a bend sa. three boats heads couped ar.

Relement. Gu. fretty or, on a canton of the last a lion pass. the first.

Reif (Walden Ashburnham, co. Sussex). Sa. two chevron betw. three grevounah's heads erared ar. collared gu. Crest—An opinicus' head or, in the beak a snake vert, environed round the neck.

Reiff (Kilbride, co. Argyll, 1639-4). Ar. a maasle gu. betw. three eagles' heads erased sa. on a chief indented az. two wings conjoined in lure or. Crest—A peacock lodged ppr. collared gu. wings erect massey.

Relham or Relham. Sa. three pheons sa. and two one. Crest—Three ostrich feathers ar.

Remeville. Az. three square buckles or, tongues in fess, points to the sinister side.

Remington (Barrow). Ar. on a chevron az. betw. two lions pass. guard. in chief, and on waves of the sea in base ppr. a lymphad sa. three anneals or. Crest—An antelope lodged ppr. gorged with a collar nebeles gu. and supported with the Dexter forefoot an escutcheon ar. charged with a wreath of ivy vert.

Remington (Lord Mayor of London, 1500). Gyronym of eight erm. and az. a dolphin embowed or.


Remington (Crew Trees, Metting, co. Lancaster). Same.

Remington (Broomhead Hall, Sheffield, co. York). Barry of ten az. and az. a bend gu.


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Beton (Jersey). Sa. a chev. betw. three eagles display, ar. on a chief or, a rose endowed by two fleurs-de-lys gu.

Bend, or Rampant. Ar. a chev. sa. in the dexter chief quarter a cinquefoil pierced of the last. Crest—A caltrap embattled ppr.

Bempston. Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters reversed.

Bempston. Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend vert three castles or.

Bempston. Ar. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils sa.

Benn (Plymouth, co. Devon). See Randell.

Bendlesham, Baron. See Thelwall.

Bene (Einhart's Hall, co. Essex). Gu. a chev. vair'd or and az. on the third quarter a rose gu.

Bener. Gu. a saltire engr. ar. between four estoiles or.

Benest. Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three mullets or.

Beneu (London). Or, a chev. gu. between in chief two ducys ppr. beaked and legged of the second, respecting each other, in base a serpent nowed ar. on a chief gu. three sinister wings ar.

Benesu. Ar. a chev. az. betw. three huts.

Benesey (France). Ar. three Danish battle axes gu. two and one.

Benfrew, Town of (Scotland). In the sea ppr. a ship with her sails raised and mast and tackling ar. the prow ensign'd with the sun, the stern with the moon, all ar. bespattered with escutcheons, the dexter carrying the arms of Scotland, the sinister those of Stewart, and as many cross staffs ppr. as there are names of the Dens in the dexter gable. Crest—A demi goat ppr.

Rennie (John, Lucas Rennie, Esq., of Wateringbury, co. Kent). Gu. two wings conjoined in lure ermines, in base the stern of a ship of war, or thereon a flag flying to the sinister chief ppr. charged with a saltire az. and underneath the word "Porcaulis," in letters of gold.

Crest—The sun in splendour betw. two flags flying to the exterior, the maple leaves, as in the arms.


Bennington (co. Lincoln). Gyronny of eight ermines and az. as a ducal coronet.

Benny-Tailoury (Borrowfield, co. Forfar). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a tree growing out of the base vert, on a chief gu. two wings conjoined ermines, for Renny; 2nd and 3rd, a saltire engr. sa. betw. two men's hearts in chief and base ppr. and as many cinquefoils in fesse az. for Tailoury. Crest—1st: A hand holding a pair of balances ppr., for Renny; 2nd: A hand ppr. holding a passion cross gu., for Tailoury. Motto—Prohibite: auspicium perfectior, for Renny; In cruce salus, for Tailoury.

Benney. Ar. a stag trippant surmounting by a tree enkindled vert, on a chief az. two wings expanded and conjoined of the second. Crest—A dexter hand holding a scimitar ppr. Motto—Prohibite.

Benouf (Jersey). Gu. a sandglass surmount'd of a cross pattée flanchée ar. betw. six mullets three and three palletways ar.

Benouis. Or, on a bend ar. two eagles display sa. three mullets of the field. Crest—A demi griffin rampant, ermine, supporting a banner fesse or charged with a mullet az.

Benshaw. Per pale and per chev. three martlets all counterchanged. Crest—A decreas'd ar and increas'd or, adosé.

Bensley (co. Kent). Ar. on a fess engr. betw. three lions' heads erased gu. as many bezants.

Benton (that Ilk, co. Berwick). Az. a chev. or, betw. three towers ar.

Bentor (Bilbie, co. Berwick). Ar. a lion rampant az. within a bordure of the last voided of the field.

Benton (Lamberton, co. Berwick). Ar. a lion rampant within a bordure az. Crest—Two hands issuing, in the one a sword point downwards, fixed in the earth, the other lifted up to heaven. Motto—Trust in God, and not in strength.

Benton. Sa. a chev. with two couple closies betw. three cinquefoils az.

Bepington (Amington, co. Warwick; Thomas Repington, Esq., of Amington, Visit. Warwick, grandson of William Repington, of the same place). Gu. a fess dancette ppr. betw. six billets or, quarterly, 1st, gu. a saltire or; 2nd, gu. a saltire erminois; 3rd, as or, maned, bearded, tufted, and horned or. Motto—Virtus, proper se.

Bepington (A'Court-Repington, Amington Hall, co. Warwick). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Repington; 2nd and 3rd, A'Court (which see). Crests—1st, Repington: 2nd A'Court.


Beppey (Chertsey, co. Surrey). Per chev. or and az. three lions rampant counterchanged. Crest—A demi lion rampant or.

Beppey. Or, three lions az.; another, Erm. a fess betw. three toads sa.

Beppey. Erm. on a chev. sa. betw. three cinquefoils az. or, on a chief az. a coronet ppr. of feathers ar. quills or, betw. two wings gold.

Bepps, or Repea (West Walton, co. Norfolk). Erm. three chev. sa. (another, ar.) Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of ostrich feathers ermines, betw. two wings expanded gold.

Beres (Obsborn, co. Buckingham). Or, a cross vert, over all a bendlet gu.

Beresby (Thyrthwyrg, co. York, bart. extinct 1718; Sir John Reskyn, Kn. of Thyrthwyrgh, was created a bart. 1842). Gu. on a bend ar. three crosses pattyée az. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up ermines, a goat ar.

Beresby (Anchover, co. Derby). Gu. on a bend ar. three crosses crosslet sa. Crest—On a chapeau, bert turned up ermines, a goat ar.

Beresby. Gu. on a bend ar. three mullets sa.; another, Gu. on a bend ar. a saltire or, betw. three mullets az.; another, Gu. a bend betw. three crosses pattyée az.

Beresby, or Resebery. Gu. on a bend ar. three cross crosslet dexter sa.

Beresby (of the chief of the last a dexter hand holding a ducal coronet, reversed). Crest—A lion armed holding a ducal coronet ppr.

Beresby (Halsford, co. Cornwall). Ar. three bars gu. in chief a wolf passant ar.

Reskinner (co. Cornwall). Barry of six gu. ar. and az. on a chief of the last a cross crosslet vert.


Resley, or Risley (Chatwood, co. Buck's). Az. a fess betw. three lions ar. and gu. Crest—A grizzly bear collared az. ring'd or, resting the dexter foot on an escutcheon az.

Reson, or Reason (co. Essex). Gu. a lion rampant or, on a canton ar. a cross sable vert; another, Gu. a lion rampant ar. betw. four crosses pattyée vair.

Reson, or Reason. Gu. a lion rampant or, in the 1st quarter a cross pattée vair. Crest—A Fox's head eraz'd ppr.

Resprin (Resprin, co. Cornwall; the helress sa. Carn-How). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three cockels gu.

Resnant. Erm. on a bend sa. three mullets ar.

Rezzugla (St. Erme, co. Cornwall). Az. chev. betw. three roses gu.

Rent (Lord Mayor of London, 1316). Az. on a fess betw. three crosses fitchée; another, a unicorn courant or.

Rent (London; granted i Henry VIII). Az. on a fess or, a unicorn courant gu.

Rent (co. Northampton). Ar. on a fess betw. six crosses moline gu. and a unicorn courant or.

Rent. Az. on a fess or, betw. three crosses moline of the second a unicorn courant gu. Crest—A dove az. winged or and gu. holding in the beak a branch vert.

Renton. Az. on a fess ermines betw. three leopards' faces ppr. pale or and ar.; another, Sa. a bend coiled betw. six crosses fitchée or.

Restold (co. Buckingham). Gyronny of four ermines az.

Restould (co. Leicester). Ar. three bars sa.

Retby. Erm. on a chev. sa. three escallops or.

Retchford (St. Alhan's, co. Hereford). A fess vair or, in chief a ducal coronet or, in base a pair of compasses of the last.
Bedford. Erm. on a chev. sa. three escallops ar.; another, Ar. a fret of six and a chief sa.; another, Quarterly, gu. and ar. a border engr. sa.
Bedford East, Town of (co. Nottingham). A rose with a lion of England upon a chief is engraved as the arms of this town upon some of the oldest plate belonging to the Corporation, but the seal, which is very ancient, represents the great old shield, viz., a bend gu. with three garbs argent per fess, and with their inward feet conjoined, and this device is now invariably used as the armorial bearings of the borough. See Revdow.
Beverfield. Az. a fess nebule between three crescents or.
Reynardson. Or, three leopards' faces sa.
Retrice. Ar. three stumps of trees coupled and eradi-
cated sa.
Revest, or Revall. Quarterly, az. and gu. a cross engr. betw. four birds or.
Beve (Maiden, co. Suffolk; granted 1500). Gu. a chev. vair betw. three roses ar. Crest—A dragon's head er. charged on the neck with three escallops, two and one, az.
Reve. Az. a chev. betw. three pairs of wings conjoined and en- dorsed or. Crest—A tiger's head er. collared and coroned or.
Beveley (co. Northumberland; an ancient northern family from which the Duke of Northumberland, through the female line, descends; PHILADELPHIA, dau. of William Beverley, Esq. of Beverley Underwood, co. Lincoln; and grandmother of Sir Hugh Smithson, created Duke of Northumberland). Ar. a chev. engr. gu. betw. three estoiles of sixteen points az. Crest—An estoile, as in the arms. Motto—Optima revelatio stella.
Beveley (Bryn-y-owen, co. Merioneth; a younger branch of Bevelley, of Newton Underwood and Newby Wisk, co. Northumberland. Of that family, George, second son of William Beverley, Esq. of Newton, by the heiress of Willeys, of Newby Wisk, was father of Henry Beverley, Esq., many years one of the Commissioners of Excise). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. engr. gu. betw. three estoiles of sixteen points or, 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. betw. three cokets ar., 2nd and 3rd, gu. three snakes nowed or, for Owen. Crest—An estoile, as in the arms. Motto—Optima revelatio stella. Bevel (Newbold Revel, co. Warwick). This ancient family bore, Erm. a chev. gu. a border engr. sa. and sometimes the chev. charged with three mullets or; both coats are given in Dogdale's Warwick, as taken from monuments in New bold Church. Crest—A cubit arm in armour holding a lion's paw erased all ppr.
Bevel (Opston, co. Derby; originally from Newbold Revel, co. Warwick. Visit. 1809. The last male heir, William Beverley, Esq. of Newby Wisk, by his sister Mary Anne, wife of Richard Tuft, Esq. of Doncaster, and Katherine, m. in first to Sir Paul Jankinson, Bart., of Walton, and secondly to William Woodeyares, Esq., of Crowle. Bevel (Newbold Revel), az. three trefoils er. a border engr. sa. Cret—An arm in armour embowed garnished or, holding in the hand a dagger ppr. point downwards, betw. two bats' wings gold, membranated gu.
Revel (quartered to Robert Revel, Sheriff co. Derby 1700). Some Arms see, as Revel, the border company or and sa.
Bevel (co. Derby; Eleanor, dau. of John Revel, temp. Henry VII, was m. secondly to Edward Fenton, Esq. of Fenton, co. Nottingham. Visit. Notts, 1614). Per pale indented er. and sa. three chevrons gu.
Bevel (quartered by Bosc, of Mondbury. Visit. Devon, 1620). Ar. a chev. gu. on a chief of the last three trefoils slipped er. Revenhalome. Ar. on a fess counter-embattled a lion pass. guard. or.
Reventidge, or Revance (co. Essex). Barry of six ar. and sa. on a canton of the second a leopard's face or.
Rever, or Revers. Ar. a fret sa. over all an incess- culated cross gu.
Reversby. Gu. on a bend engr. ar. three crosses patonce sa.
Revershyllon (quartered by Thorneburn, of Chastleton, co. Warwick. Visit. Oxon, 1566). Ar. on a fess embattled betw. six mullets or, between each a mullet gu., three plate each other.
Revett, or Revitt (co. Cambridge, and Cottenham, co. Suffolk). Ar. three bars sa. in chief as many trefoils of the last. Cret—An arm erect, bendy of four ar. and sa. grasping in the hand a sword broken ppr. hilt and pommel or. Another Cret—The arm holding a battle axe.
Revet (co. Suffolk). Per pale pa. and ar. on a chev. betw. three mullets of war as many martlets all counterchanged. Revost, Renost, or Reveust. Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend er. and ar. charged with three crescents.
Revis, or Rue. Ar. on a bend cotised sa. three mullets of the field.
Revese (Hedgestone, co. Middlesex). Sa. a fess dancettee er. three beetles or. Cret—A demi lion er. holding a branch of laurel vert.
Rey. Gu. a bend er. a label of five points or; another, Az. three crescents or.
Reyce (Reverton, co. Suffolk). Ar. three spearheads gu. a chief az.
Reyere. Per pale gu. and or, three griffins' heads erased counterchanged on a chief of the second a fleur-de-lis betw. two roses or.
Reydon, or Reydel (co. Bedford). Paley of six ar. and gu. a bend sa.
Reydon. Gu. on a bend er. three lions' heads erased or.
Reydon. Chequy ar. and gu. a cross moline az.
Reye, Rey, or Ry. Gu. on a bend er. three rye- stalks sa. Cret—an ostrich feather ar. enfiled with a deuil crowned or.
Reyson (co. Essex). Sa. a chev. engr. a canton and bend or.
Reygate (Sieneton, and Steetont, co. York). Ar. a bend lozenge az.
Reyke. (or, or.) Ar. or. five fusils in fess az.; another, Ar. a bend fusil az.
Reynegles, or Reynolds (Belstede, co. Suffolk; granted 1844). Sa. on a chev. ar. three mullets pierced of the first. Cret—Three mullets er. and ar. charged with three goutes de polx.
Reyle. Or, two bars sa. betw. three tortoises, each charged with as many martlets ar.
Reyley, or Riley (co. Devon, and the Green, co. Lan-
caster). Or (or, another) a fess betw. three crosses formées flèchees sa.
Reyles. Ar. a fess betw. three pellets.
Reymen (co. Sussex). Ar. a chev. betw. three escallops sa.
Reymes. Chequy gu. and or, a canton er.
Reynall (Rickington, co. Bedford, and Lincoln's Inn, Lon-
don; granted 1731). Per pale gu. and az. a fess invected betw. two lozenges in chief and a fleur-de-lis in base or. Cret—On a mount vert a fox septant regard. ppr. collared reposing the dexter foot on a lozenge or.
Reynard Chase, Or, two chev. gu. on a canton of the second a lion pass. ar.
Reynardson (Plymouth, co. Devon, and Lord Mayor of London, 1649; granted by Segar, 1652). Or, two chev. engr. ar. and sa. a canton of the second a sa. Cret—A lion's head erminé, crowned with a mural crown chequy ar. and gu.
Reynardson (Hollywell, co. Lincoln). Same Arms and Cret.
Reynardson, or Reynardson (Birch-Reynardson, Holywell Hall, co. Lincoln; Jacob Reynardson, Esq., of Holywell, d. 1811, leaving four daus.; the eldest, ETHELFRED ANN REYNARDSON, m. 1809, Gen. Thomas Birch, who assumed, 1812, the additional surname of REYNARDSON). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, two chevrons engr. gu. on a canton of the last a acele sa., for REYNARDSON; 2nd and 3rd, az. three fleurs- de-lis er., for the last, for Bucin. Cret—A lion's head erminé, mullet crowned chequy ar. and gu., for REYNARDSON; 2nd a fleur-de-lis ar. and a trefoil vert, en-
twined by a serpent ppr., for Bucin. Motto—Viribus uti
timor fugere, for RHEYNARDSON; Prudentia, simplicitate, for Bucin.
Reynycourt. Az. a fess dancettee betw. six garbs or.
Reyne, or Reyon (co. Devon). Gu. two wings con-
joined and disp.
Reynell (Pitney, co. Somerset, Trumpington, co. Cam-
bridge, Oxgill, co. Devon; descended from Sir Richard REYNELL, Knt. of Pitney, Sheriff co. Devon from 1591 to 1914; his great-grandson, Walter REYNELL, Esq. of Pitty-
ney, and his second son, Edward, the Trumpington estates, in marriage with Maid, dau. and heir of EVERARD DE TRUMPINGTON, and was great-grandfather of another Sir WALET REYNELL, who m. to Maid, eldest dau. and heir of WILLIAM REYNELL, of Marten, and was ancestor of the various branches of this distinguished family. The senior line, REYNELL, of Oxgill, expired with Richard REYNELL

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**RET** THE GENERAL ARMOIRY. **REY**
Reynell (Laleham, co. Middlesex, bart., extinct 1848; Richard Reynell, Lord Justice of the King's Bench, England, 1614; was created a baronet of Ireland, 1674, second son of Sir Richard Reynell, Knt., of East Ogwell; Sir Thomas, third bart., became heir male of the family in 1735; Sir Thomas, sixth bart., d. s. p.). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Reynell (Malton, co. Devon; descended from Thomas Reynell, second son of Walter Reynell, of East Ogwell and Malton, by Haducena, his wife, d. of Fulk Coplestone, Esq.). Same Arms, Ec.

Reynell (Newton Abbot, co. Devon; descended from John Reynell, Esq., of East Ogwell, by Mandeville, his wife, d. of William Fortescue, Esq., of Wood). Same Arms, Ec.

Reynell (Shepperton, co. Middlesex; Sir Thomas Reynell, Knt., S. of Honour of Ordinary to Charles I., second son of Sir Thomas Reynell, Knt., of West Ogwell, m. Esmeny, dau. and heir of Sir John Ketnell of Laleham, and had two sons: Thomas, of Laleham, whose dau. and heir, Elizabeth, m. Sir Richard Reynell, Bart.; and Henry, of Shepperton, whose granddaughter and heir, Catherine, m. Sir John Reynolds, Bart., m. in 1524, the Rev. David Williams, who assumed the name and arms of Reynolds). Same Arms, Ec.

Reynell (Riverhill, co. Hants; descended from Sir George Reynolds, Marshal of the King's Bench, fourth son of Richard Reynolds, Esq., of East Ogwell; of this branch was Carew Reynolds, Bishop of Derry, 1741). Same Arms, Ec.

Reynell (Ireland; a younger branch of Reynell, of Malton, settled in Ireland in the 17th century, from which sprang the Reynolds, of Castle Reynell, represented by Barra, Late Countess of Doneoughmore, dau. of William Reynolds, of Castle Reynell, and second wife of John, third Earl of Doneoughmore). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto as Reynolds, of Malton.

Reynell (Reynella, co. Westmeath; descended from Edmund Reynolds, Esq., Clerk in the Court of Chancery in Ireland, d. 1698; confirmed by Bingham, Ulster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, m. armor. p. a chief indented sa.; 2nd and 3rd, a baron gu. charged with eight crosses crosslet or, a escutcheon erd. of five trefoils slipped vert. Crest—On a mount ppr. a fox pass. or. Motto—Murus abnec esto.

Reynell (Killyon, co. Westmeath). Ar. m. sa. a chief indented of the second. Crest—a fox pass. or. Motto—Muras abnec esto; and, Indubita fides.

Reynor (Overton-Longville, co. Huntingdon). A. a salterine fitchet or. Arms.

Reyns (co. Buckingham and Kent). Chequy or and gu. a canton ermin.

Reyns (Dandeys Court, co. Dorset). Ar. on a bend cotised az. three lozenges ermin.

Reyns, Reynolds, or Ryeins (co. Dorset). Ar. a fret sa. over all a bend chequy or and az.

Reyns (co. Huntingdon and Kent). Chequy or and gu. a canton ermin over all a bend.

Reyns, or Ryeins (Overswood-Ketleshone, co. Norfolk). A. a chev. ermin. betw. three lions ramp. ar. (another, crowned or). Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of two wedges ermin. Motto—In omni tempore.

Reynes (Stanford, co. Nottingham; Robert Reynolds, Esq., of Stanford, Visst. Notts, 1614, grandson of Robert Reynolds, Esq., of Stanford, descended from Reynolds, of Clifton, co. Nottingham). Ar. m. to Sir Robert Reynolds, Knt., Clarencex, 1568; to Sir Robert Reynolds, Principal Goldsmith to Mary I.). Chequy or and gu. on a bend vert a leopard's face betw. two annulets or, a canton ermin. Crest—An arm issued out of clouds ermin, holding in the hand three roses or, scalled and leaved vert.

Reynes (Stampole, co. Nottingham). Same Arms and Crest.

Reyns (Lewes, co. Sussex). Chequy or and gu. a canton ermin. over all on a bend az. a griffin's head erased betw. two birds of the first. Crest—a bird, breast ar. back az. in the bezak a rose ppr. (another, a cross pattee or).

Reynett (Colonel Sir James Henry Reynett, B.E.C.,
A.D.C. to the Queen, son of Henry James Reynett, D.D., by Mary Kennedy, his wife, descended from Henri de Reynet, who left France at the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert a tortoise pass. ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crosses croisées fitchée az. the whole within a double trezure flory counterburly of the second.

Reynolds (Levisham, co. Yorks, 1799; South Lynn, co. Norfolk, temp. Henry IV.). Sa. three mallets ar. Crest—A muceion or, or mortier, betw. two mallets.

Reynolds (Stratford, co. Warwick). Az. a chev. betw. three foxes' heads erased ar. Crest—a fox's head erased ar.

Reynolds-Moreton (Bart. of Dulec). See Moreton.


Reynolds (co. Devon). Ar. a portcullis sa. chained.

Reynolds (Coletche, co. Essex). Ar. a fess dancette betw. three leopards' faces or, a border goubony of the first and second. Crest—A griffin's head erased pass palle and or.

Reynolds (Midford House, co. Hants). Ar. a portcullis sa. Crest—a cock's head erased gu. beaked or.

Reynolds (co. Leicester). Az. a chev. embattled ermin.


Reynolds (London). Ern. two lions pass. gu. in pale gu. ducally crowned or. Crest—a wirror, wings elevated vert, holding in the dexter claw a sword paleways ppr. Motto—Vide se a ducal.

Reynolds (London; granted 1714). Per fess or and az. in chief three lions ramp. vert. Crest—On a mount vert a panther couchant guard. ar. spotted various colours, fire issuing out of the mouth and ears ppr. ppr. charged with a collar gu. ringed and lined or.

Reynolds, or Rayned (London). Ern. a fess dancette betw. three leopards' faces or.


Reynolds (Shepley, co. Norfolk). Or. on a chev. vert three lions rampant of the first. Crest—A cat canton ppr. collared and lined or.


Reynolds (Great Yarmouth, co. Norfolk; descended from Jobs Reynolds, b. 1739, Mayor of Great Yarmouth, 1781 and 1784). Ar. a chev. chequy gu. and az. on a chief of the last a cross fornisée fitchée betw. two mallets of the field. Crest—A cubit arm ermine holding a roll of parch- ment all ppr. Another Crest—A fox's head erased pass palle ar. and sa. charged with a collar or, ermine three torteaux.

Reynolds (Belstead, co. Suffolk). Ar. on a chief sa. three mullets placed of the first. Crest—A wolf's head erased sa. collared or.

Reynolds (Shotley, co. Suffolk). Ar. a chev. chequy az. and gu. betw. three cross fornisée fitchée vert, on a chief embattled sa. as many mullets or. Crest—a fox's head erased sa. gorged with a collar or, charged with three torteaux, a martlet for diff.

Reynolds (co. Suffolk, and Great Yarmouth, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. leoncy gu. and az. on a chief of the third a cross fornisée fitchée betw. two mallets or. Motto—Favente Deo.

Reynolds (Carshalton, co. Surrey). Ar. a chev. chequy gu. and az. betw. three crosses croisées fitchée of the third. Crest—A saltire or, a mural crown gu. a demi goutte saltant ar. eared gu. collared and line ending at a knot gold.

Reynolds. Az. a chev. ermin betw. three crosses croisées fitchée ar. Crest—An eagle cloze ar. ducally gorged and lined or.

Reynolds, Same Arms, a crest for diff. Crest—A dove ar.

Reynolds. Ar. a chev. leoncy gu. and az. betw. three cross fornisée fitchée vert, on a chief sa. three mullets of the field; another, Az. on a chev. ermin three crosses croisées fitchée gu.; another, Az. a chev. ermin chief of three crosses croisées fitchée vert; another, Sa. a chev. ermin betw. three crosses croisées fitchée ar.; another, Per fess ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three hounds' heads erased of the first; another, Ern. a fess dancette gu. betw. two leopards' faces in chief and a mullet in base or; another, Ern. on a chev.
Rhodes, or Rodes (Great Houghton, co. York; descended from Sir Godfrey Rhodes, of Great Houghton, son of Judge Rhodes, of Barhborough, by Mary, his second wife, dau. of Judge Henry Brooke, Esq., of Apley, Staffs, niece and heir of William Rhodes, esq., of Great Houghton, who d. unm. in 1740, m. Hans Bore, Esq.). At a lion pass. guard. gu. betw. two acorns in head az. cotised erminois. — Crest.—A cubit arm holding a branch of acorns all ppr.

Rhodes (Beatrix, of Devon; supposed to descend from John Rhodes, of Horkbury, the eldest and disinherited son of John Rhodes, Knt. of Barborough, co. Derby). Same Arms and Crest, quartering Sl Skinny, Andrew, and Cholmlock. Motto—Cudam non animam.

Rhody (Buddenex, co. Warwick; quartered by Brooke, of Bromley, Kent). Gu., a. a cross mullet voided throughout betw. four fesse hauriant or.

Rhyn ap Ednouwen (Prince of Tegengi, co. Flint). At three boars' heads couped close sa.

Rhys of Branchmore, South Wales). At a dragon's head and neck erased vert holding a bloody hand.

Rhys Gryg (South Wales). Ar. a lion ramp. sa. crowned with an antique crown gu.

Rhys (Bige降, co. Merioneth; derived through Howell ap Rhys, of Rhyd, from Bleliland, Lord of Dinmael, third son of Owen Bleliland, Lord of Dediem, and Abel, vert. in Powys; Masekiet, dau. and heir of Ieuan ap Rhys, son of Rhys ap Rhys, of Bache, Lord of Bache, co. Denbigh). Same Arms as Hooge, of Gwernwal, viz., Ar. a lion ramp. sa. armed and langued gu.

Rhys ap Ieuan (Chwileon, Esquire of the Body to Edward IV., derived from Heu Molwyno). Same Arms as Heu Molwyno, viz., Sa. a hurt pass. ar. attired or.

Rhys ap Marechlan (Lord of Dudwy Clwyd, whose dau. and heiress, Gwenllian, m. and dw. in South Wales and Powys). At three moun's heads erased in fess or.

Rhys ap Tewdwr (Peckforton, co. Cheshire). Ar. a dexter cabaret gu. on a bend sa. three acorns or. — Crest.—A demi griffin segreant guardant, ermine, hold. a banner or. and the point, sa. and tassels gold, charged with a crescent crescent gu.

Rhys ap Tewdwr, or the Great (King of South Wales; Founder of the II. Royal Tribe of Wales; derived from Cadwal, King of South Wales, second son of Rhys ap Rhys, King of Wales. From Bute, descended the Prince of Wales, Seigneur of South Wales, who was terminated with Thomas ap Llewellyn, last Lord of South Wales; his dau. and heiress, Ellen, m. Griffith Ychman, Lord of Lyndawr, representative of the Princes of Powys, and was mother of I. Owen Gwendolen; II. Tudor ap Griffith Ychman, Lord of Gwydolwern, from whom derived, materially, the House's, of Gwernwal. Gu. a lion ramp. or. or a border indented of the last.

Rhys ap Edary (descended from Marknudo, Lord of Abergele, co. Clwyd, ar. of the VIII. Noble Tribe of North Wales and Powys. Descendants: I. Conway, of Bryndewin; II. Conway, of Nant; III. Conway, of Pully-Cribian; IV. Conway, of Cyncoed, of Pown. of Cofio, of Seion. of Ewloe. of the Cymric race of the Yrth; VII. Lloyd, of Paggiac Saoed-Aed; IX. Lloyd, of Llan-Yr; X. Lloyds of Penfurth; XI. Lloyd, Llotts of Myn. Or. on a chief gu. three roses ar.

Rhiall (Old Cond, co. Dublin; confirmed to Thomas Riall, Esq. of that place, J.P., eldest son of Charles Riall, Esq., of Heywood, co. Tipperary, by Ann, his wife, third dau. and co-heiress of John Roberts, Esq., of Old Connohill, and grandsons of Priscilla Riall, of Heywood, and to their descendants). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend erz. betw. an eagle ducal and an ercuyss gu. a pile of the first issuant from the dexter chief point, for Riall; 2nd and 3rd, a mullet gu. three mullets mullets gu.; each holding in the beak an ear of wheat ppr., for Roberts. — Crest.—A lion's head erased or, charged with an ercuyss gu. in the mouth a trefoill vert. Motto—Dwweu penandef, for which Riall was naturalized. RibiBad (Middleham, co. York, temp. William I.). Or, on a chief indented az. a lion pass. of the first.

Ribb. Ar. a chev. betw. three targes gu.

Ribbendford (Ribbensford, co. Worcester). Er. a chief gu. fretty or.

Ribford (co. Leicestershire). Er. on a chief gu. a fret sa.

Ribites. Ar. three eagles ducal or.

Ribblondale, Baron. See Liffer.

Ribo. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three toreluxs.

Ribton (Woodbrooke, co. Derby, bart.). Or, a cross ercuyss sesquipedale. gu. in the base a bend sa. for a border also ercuyss of the second. — Crest.—A dove close az. holding in the beak a laurel branch ppr. Motto—Jaiima la liberta.
RIBTON (Ribbon, co. Cumberland). Or, three crescents az. Crest—Out of an Eastern crown or, a demi lion pass. gu. Ribton (Ribbon Hall, Cockermouth, co. Cumberland). Or, a cross engr. gu. in the dexter chief point a crescent az. a bordure or of the second.

Ricard (granted, temp. Henry VIII., to Tuoc, Evesaucas.) Gu. a bend vair betw. two garbs or, on a chief ar. three chequers sa.

Ricard (ganted, temp. Henry VIII., to York, Esq., of Mulburn, co. Norfolk, youngest son of Sir Enwim Ric., Kn., of Mulburn, brother of Robert, third lord, ancestor of the extinct barony of Warwick and Holland, was created a marquess, 1612, with special remainder of the title of dukedom of the house of his dau. Mary, Robert, Esq., of Standon, co. Essex, who was also a distant kinsman; the fifth bezl. left an only dau., Mary Frances Ric, m. Rev. Charles Boscroft, L.0. of Barrow-in-Furness, who assumed the name of Ric, and was created a bar. 1791.) Gu. a chev. betw. three crosses botonned or. Crest—On a mount vair a wyvern, wings expanded ar. motto—Garde la foy.

Shirley (Hull, co. Hants, bart.) Gu. a chev. ermine betw. three crosses botonned or. Crest—A wyvern with wings expanded ar. motto—Garde la foy.

Spring (Sir Robert, Kn., Chamberlain of the Household to the Marquess of Wiltshire, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, second son of the late Sir Charles Ric, Bart., of Rose Hall, by Mary Frances, his wife, only dau. and heir of Lieut.-General Sir Robert Ric, Bart.) Same arms, crest, and motto.

Spring (R. W., of Brierley, co. Stafford, with the arms of Shirley.) Gu. a chev. ermine betw. three crosses botonned or. Crest—A wyvern with wings expanded ar. motto—Garde la foy.

Summ (Sir Robert, Kn., tert. extinct 1689; Sir Charles, Ric, Esq., of Mulburn, co. Norfolk, youngest son of Sir Enwim Ric., Kn., of Mulburn, brother of Robert, third lord, ancestor of the extinct barony of Warwick and Holland, was created a marquess, 1612, with special remainder of the title of dukedom of the house of his dau. Mary, Robert, Esq., of Standon, co. Essex, who was also a distant kinsman; the fifth bezl. left an only dau., Mary Frances Ric, m. Rev. Charles Boscroft, L.0. of Barrow-in-Furness, who assumed the name of Ric, and was created a bar. 1791.) Gu. a chev. betw. three crosses botonned or. Crest—On a mount vair a wyvern, wings expanded ar. motto—Garde la foy.

Trask (Sir Thomas, Bart.) Gu. a chev. ermine betw. three crosses botonned or. Crest—A wyvern with wings expanded ar. motto—Garde la foy.

Tocage (Co. Kincardine.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, azure a chevron erminois, charged with two cinquefoils or; 2nd and 3rd, argent a chevron or, between three leopard's faces sa. on a chief erminois are three mullets or.

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Richard (Friske, co. Norfolk; granted 1613). Or, two bars gu. on each as many fleurs-de-lys as. Crest—A fleur-de-lis, leaved and seeded vert, doubled gu. bounding as many fleurs-de-lys as. 

Richards (East Baugborough, co. Somerset; Francis Richards, of that place, Visit. Somerset, 1625, son of John Richards, of Florie, and grandson of William Richards, of Lovel入侵, in same co.). A fasc fuel gu. betw. two barbells sa.

Richards (co. York; granted 1605). Ar. on a bend engr. vert the chief of the last. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a talbot's head ar. collared vert, rided or.

Richards (co. Kent; Ar.). Three annulets az.

Richards (Heath, co. Hants). Az. two arrows in saltire ar. heads bend ext. in fess, and four fleurs-de-lys or. Crest—An eagle, wings expanded ppr.

Richards (Normanton-upon-Soar, co. Nottingham). Ar. a chev. inseg. betw. two escallops in chief and a cross pâle, a cross pâle gu. and vert.

Richards (Wormwell, Longpredy, co. Nottingham). Erm. on a fess cotised sa. four lozenges ar. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er. a lamb pass. resting the dexter paw on a letter G.

Richards (Brambletye House, co. Suffolk, bart., dormant since 1735; Sir James Richards, Knt., of Brambletye, son of John Richards, who came to England from Toulouse, in France, with the Queen in the year 1626). Ar. a lion rampant ar. in the last. Crest—A lion rampant, in azure. Motto—Honore et amore.

Richards (Reading). Ar. a chev. az. in base a lion rampant of the last. Crest—A lion rampant az. Motto—Honore et amore.

Richards (Crofts House, co. Pembroke). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Richards (Ar. a chev. az. in the dexter chief quarter a cinquefoil gu. Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, grasping in the gauntlet a ragged staff az. the end flammant. Motto—A fess cotised gu. in base a stumpy tree ppr. Crest—A fox's head couped gu.}

Richards. (Grants by Betham, Ulster, 1822, to BartholdoWYiNGh Richards, Esq., second son of Solomon Richards, Esq., of Solihull, co. Warwick, and to his descendants, d. 1805). Erm. a cross gu. charged in the center a coronet or. Two trefoils or, to the sinister of the dexter and a lion rampant on the sinister side of the cross, and betw. a lion pass. on the superior, and a harpquartered ensign on the inferior arms of the cross, all ppr. on a bend engr. vert. Crest—An eagle displayed in splendour rising behind the same from clouds az., motto over, Pro clara de clara. Motto—Deo adjuvante non sumendum.

Richards (Cozevych, co. Merioneth; born by Richard Edward Lloyd Richards, Esq., of Cozevych, son of the late Richard Meredith Richards, Esq., of Cozevych, who was grandson of Sir Richard Richards, Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer in England). Quarterly, 1st, ar. a cross patonce engr. or. betw. four cornish choughs ppr.; 2nd, er. on a salient gu. an escallop ar.; 3rd, or, a lion rampant ppr.; 4th, vert three eagles display. in fess az.; 5th, az., a dexter eagle, a canton er., and 6th, in right of his mother, the heaver of Edwards, of Cerrig Llywelyn, in Pembrokeshire, and az., a chev. er. cotised or, betw. three Saracen's hoods couped ppr. Crest—A naked Dexter arm, the hand holding a semilunar all ppr. Motto—Fyldwyn in Gwirionedd.

Richards (Rew, co. Devon). Ar. a fess fusily sa. betw. two barbells gu. Crest—A passant lamb pass. ar. staff and buckle gu.

Richards (Isleworth, co. Middlesex; John Richards, of that place, Visit. Middlesex, 1603, son of Christopher Richards, of Rew, co. Devon). Same Arms and Crest.

Richards (Hammersmith, co. Middlesex; granted 1705). Erm. a fas s. cotised gu. charged with five lozenges or. Crest—On a chapau gu. (another, az.) turned up er. a lamb pass. ar. resting the dexter paw on a lion gu. 852

Richardson (North Bierley, co. York; derived from Nicolas Richardson, of the co. of Durham, who settled in co. York in 1601, and purchased the North Bierley estate. The last direct male heir, the Rev. Henry Richardson, M.A., assumed the surname and arms of Cuerden, and died, 1784, leaving an only child, Frances Mary Richardson-Cuerden, of Kildwick and Bierley).—On a chief, three lions' heads erased of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter arm in armour, grasping the first, brandishing a fasces at the grip vert, gilt and pommelled.

Richardson (Pantywydr, co. Glamorgan; this family claims descent from the Richardson, of Durham, and is immediately connected with the Richardson, of Iona, J.P., of Swansea, co. Glamorgan, whose eldest son, John Crow Richardson, Esq., J.P., of Pantywydr, and Glanbydian Park, co. Carmarthen, is its present representative).—Arms Azure, a bend sable, between three lions' heads erased of the first, allory.

Richardson (Goring, co. Sussex).—Same Arms, a fure-de-lis on a bend argent.

Richardson (Field House, Whitby, co. York; borne by Christopher Richardson, Esq., of Field House, and Lincoln's Inn, Barrister-at-law, B.A., Exeter Coll., Oxford, 1826, and Master in Chancery).—Arms: Quarterly, 1st and 4th, of the Arms of Swans, co. Glamorgan, whose eldest son, John Crow Richardson, Esq., J.P., of Pantywydr, and Glanbydian Park, co. Carmarthen, is its present representative).—Arms Azure, a bend sable, between three lions' heads erased of the first, allory.

Richardson (Dunsfold and Hambledon, co. Surrey; descended from Richardson, of Bierley, co. York, through Richard Richardson, Esq., of Bierley, d. 1644; his youngest son, the Rev. John Richardson, Archdeacon of Surrey and Hambledon, co. Surrey, b. 1648, c. 1742, leaving one son, Joseph Richardson, Esq., of Grey's Inn, Barrister-at-law, c. 1663, and a son and heir, William Westbrooke Richardson, High Sheriff co. Sussex, 1770, who had four sons, William, John, Lawrence, and Thomas: the three eldest dying s.p., the estates and representation developed on the issue of Thomas Richardson, of Warminghurst Park, d. 1782, who d. 1797, leaving one son, Joseph, who had three sons, of the family developed on Markenfold, of Findon Place, co. Sussex).—On a chief, three lions' heads erased of the first, in fesse. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a dexter arm in armour couped at the elbow, brandishing a fasces at the grip vert, gilt and pommelled or. Motto—Pretio prudentia præstat.

Richardson (Ripon, co. York, 1640).—Az. on a chief or, three lions' heads erased of the field. Crest—A lion's head erased or, a cheverlet.

Richardson (Painsavorite, Kirby-under-Dale, co. York; granted 18 Sept. 1816, to Charles Richardson, Esq., of Easington, co. Durham).—Arms: Argent, a lions' head erased or, charged with a bend engr. gu. on a cheverlet argent.

Richardson (Ireclall Hall, co. York; Wormley Edward Richardson, Esq., of Ireclall Hall, Captain 5th West York Militia, b. 1809, only son of Toff Richardson, Esq., and his wife, relit of Christopher Wormley, Esq., Lord of the Manor of Ireclall).—Gu. on a chief indented ar. three lions tangup. sa. Crest—A demi lion grasping a thistle in the dexter claw.

Richardson (co. Norfolk).—Ar. on a chief gu. three lions heads erased or.

Richardson (Lynn Regis, co. Norfolk).—Or, on a chief sa. three lions heads erased or.

Richardson (co. Worcester; confirmed at Visit. London by Sir George, 1634, to Henry Richardson, citizen of London, eldest son of Thomas Richardson, of Pershore, co. Worces- ter).—Ar. on a chief sa. three lions' heads of the first, a crescent for dexter crests. Crest—On a marquess's coronet a dexter arm in armour couped at the elbow lying fessways, in the gauntlet a sword erect all ppr. Major Edward Richardson, second baronet, of the same, Esq., of the same, Esq., from this family, had these arms, and the following crest, viz., An armed man holding a sword with a bush of thorns at the end ppr., the sword hilt and pommel sa., confirmed to him by this office, 23rd June 1663, and being on service with the King's troops in Ireland, under Colonels Mount and Castle, in 1642 and following years, d. circa. 1690.

Richardson (iron Acton, co. Gloucester).—Ar. three chapesl vert. Crest—A dexter cubit arm erect in armour, holding in the hand ppr. a scablon.

Richardson (co. Rutland; granted 1599).—Ar. on a chief sa. three lions' heads erased of the first. Crest—A cubit arm ar. holding in the hand ppr. a broken sword, blade of the first, hilt and pommel or.

Richardson (co. Gloucester; borne by Cossaan Richardson, Esq., of Tewkesbury, High Bailiff of Tewkes- bury under the charter of Queen Elizabeth and James I., in the years 1602, 1610, and 1629, son of Thomas Richardson, Esq., of Evington, co. Worcs).—Ar. on a chief sa. three lions' heads erased of the field.

Richardson (Chawston, co. Worcester; recorded temp. Charles I., as the arms of Stephen Richardson, son of Stephen Richardson, of Chawston, and grandson of Thomas Richardson, of Chawston).—Ar. on a chief sa. three lions' heads erased of the field. Crest—An armed arm couped at the elbow, grasping in the hand a broken sword both by the hand and hilt.

Richardson (Hallow, co. Worcester; assigned to Richardson, of Hallow, co. Worcester, in an heraldic MS. dated 1610).—Ar. on a chief sa. three lions' heads erased of the field.

Richardson (Southwark, co. Surrey, temp. Charles I.).—Ar. three bars gu. on the 1st and 3rd martlets of the field, and two and one, a chair barbed nebule of four ar. and az. a crescent.

Richardson (co. Middlesex; granted 17 June, 1740, to the Rev. Michael Richardson, of the parish of St. George the Martyr, co. Middlesex, A.M., Fellow of Queen's College, Oxford, who had a grandson, William Richardson, B.C.L, Master of the Bench, of the Inner Temple, who was eldest son; John Richardson, of St. Mark's, unilineal, wings ensorced and er. arc. collarized patty counterpatty gu. reposing the dexter paw on a garb vert). Motto—Virtute et aedificiis honor.

Richardson (Old Broad Street, London; granted to Alexander Haywood Richardson, Esq., of Old Broad Street, in the city of London).—Per fess or and sa. a pale eneugr. in chief three lions' heads erased counterchanged. Crest—A unicorn's head erased ar. armed, craneel, and tauntlet or, charged with a bend engr. gu. thereon three plates. Motto—Virtute et aedificiis honor.

Richardson (co. Middlesex; of St. John Richardson, Esq., of 5, Stanley Gardens, London, sixth son of Francis Richardson, Esq., and Elizabeth, his wife, only dau. of Edward, first Earl Winterton, and grandson of William Richardson, Esq., Accountant-General of the Hon. East India Company).—Er. on a chief sa. three lions' heads erased ar. Crest—An arm couped at the elbow and vested, holding in the hand a broken sword all ppr.

Richardson (co. Middlesex; granted to Charles Thomas Richardson, Esq., of Albion Street, Hyde Park, co. Middlesex, eldest son of John George Richardson, late of Sydney, New South Wales, merchant).—Per pale ar. and or, on a chief néele-d'argent, in the first a yoke of six plow-shares or. Crest—On a chief sa. three lions' heads erased of the second. Crest—In front of a dexter arm embowed in armour grasping a scimitar all ppr. a lion's head erased or. Motto—Comites sibi fiat.

Richardson (co. Middlesex, Lancaster and Middlesex; confirmed, 1608, to Ferdinando Richardson, of the Privy Chamber, and co. Gloucester, by Cooke, Clarenceux).—Ar. on a chief sa. three lions' heads erased of the field. Crest—An arm couped at the elbow in armour ppr. grasping in the hand a broken sword, hilt and pommel or, blade ar. The original name of this family appears to have been Herborne or Herb- borne. In Harl. MS. 1651, the arms following appear: Gu. on a chief sa. a cinquefoil of the field betw. two lions pass. of the last, an annulet or, and for. Crest—A buckle or. Motto—Amata invicta. These arms are assigned to Sir Ferdinando Herborne, Knt., of Tottenham High Cross, co. Middlesex, younger son of the Privy Chamber to Queen Elizabeth, 1596, and third in descent from Christopher Herborne, alias Richardson, in Harl. MS. 1541, his arms are given as follows: Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Herborne, as above, without the cinquefoil; 2nd and 3rd, Richardson, as above; and this coat was confirmed to him in 1608.

Richardson (Honoming, co. Norfolk; confirmed 3 Feb. 1627, to Sir Thomas Richardson, Knt., of Honoming, co. Norfolk, and Holland, co. Lincoln, both of whom had been on service with the King's troops in Ireland, under Colonels Mount and Castle, in 1642 and following years, d. circa. 1686.

Richardson (Rev. Henry Kemp Richardson, M.A., Rector of Leice, co. Leicester, and Rural Dean).—Gu. on a chev-
engr. ar. a. a cinquefoil betw. two lions pass. counter-pass. of the first, in chief two crossed pattes of the second. Crest.—A stalk ppr. charged on the breast with a cinquefoil ppr. (William Bichardson) and beneath there a solette patt. Motto.—Confer in providentia.

Richardson (Thomas Sheppard Richardson, Esq., of Hill-Ford's Court, in the parish of Chiddingby, co. Sussex.), Az. on a bend inrept betw. two fleur de lis a. a gu. betw. two roses gu. barbed and seeded ppr. Crest—Issuant from a wreath of oak vert, fructed or, a cubit arm cross patt. graving a hammer sa. Motto.—In Deo et in praeconde.

Richardson (Bithithette, co. Surrey; granted 27 Nov. 1676, to William Richardson, of co. Surrey, merchant, son and heir of Robert Richardson, of Bichardson, and of Newdigate, in the same co.), Or, three palets gu. on a chief embattled vert as many lions' heads erased of the first, a dexter hand holding a calcet of fur, charged with a slip of oak ppr. fructed, the staff and tassels gold.

Richardson (Bichardson, co. Surrey; confirmed at Visit. Surrey, 1623, by Thompson and Vincent, Deputies of G. Chanlen, Clarencoxe, to William Richardson, of Southwark, son and heir of John Richardson, of Russell and Rossell, co. York, who, m. Isabel Hart, of Bottington.), Ar. on a chief sa. three lions' heads erased or. Motto.—On the badge of the G. Chanlen, Clarencoxe, to William Richardson, of Southwark, son and heir of John Richardson, of Russell and Rossell, co. York, who, m. Isabel Hart, of Bottington.

Richardson (Ferrin, co. Sussex.), Sa. on a chev. ar. three lions' heads erased ermine. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a cubit arm holding in the gauntlet a falchion ppr. charged with a barbed point or, and a pale sa. Motto.—Strive and conquer.

Richardson (Arthorthe, co. Warwic; granted 23 May, 1647. This family is stated to have lived for the last 200 years at Toldhall, Foleshill, Coventry, co. Warwick, which was sold 1621, and the last heir, Richard Richardson, Esq.), Ar. on a chief sa. three leopards' heads erased of the first, a crescent for dexter. Crest.—An armed arm holding a sword enfiled with a chaplet of thorns ppr. hilt and pommeled sa. Motto.—Fac et spero.

Richardson (Bichardson, co. Devon; granted 14 April, 1654, to Sir John Richardson, of Bichardson, and of Whitchurch, co. Devon, and of Whitchurch, co. Essex.), Or, a saltire erminois, charged with three lions' heads erased, in the bend a bendy fess ppr. charged with three lions' heads erased, in the fess a saltier gu. Motto.—On the badge of Sir John Richardson, of Bichardson, and of Whitchurch, co. Devon, and of Whitchurch, co. Essex.

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Richter, aliay Rider (London; granted 1 Aug. 1759). Or, on a chev. enorn. ermine betw. two rohes in chief and a lion passant guardant in base gu. fourchets ppr. Creet—An eagle disp. sa. holding in the dexter talon an olive branch vert, and in the sinister a thunderbolt or, set on a mount vert.

Richie, gu. on a chev. betw. three annulets ar. as many torteaux. Creet—A cubit arm holding a cross moline.

Rickards (Evenloeb, co. Radnor; an ancient family in that co. frequently High Sheriffs of the co., allied by marriage to VANDORS of Hereford, VARTON of Bedford, BICKARDS of Oundlefield, TAYLORS of Broadheath, WINSTERSION of the Lodge, MORSAS of Trego, BASKETVILLE of Aberdew, &c.; one of the family, whose monument remains in Old Radnor Church, was Auditor of Wales to Charles I.; a junior branch settled at Llantrisant, co. Glamorgan, in the 17th century, and still exists there; other branches were also seated in co. Hereford and Somerset). Ar. on a bend. vert three garbs or, surmounting TATTON. Crest—Out of the battlewagons of a tower ppr. a talbot's head ar. collared vert, ringed or.

Rickards (Ieeston, co. Nottingham; a younger branch of Rickards, of Evenloeb, co. Radnor). Ar. on a bend gu. three garbs or. Creet—Out of the battlewagons of a tower ppr. a demi talbot ar. collared gu. Motto—Esto quoque videris.

Rickards (Samuel Richards, Esq., of Westminster). Gu. three garbs in bend or, within two bendlets ar. all betw. two lozenges vair. Creet—A tower masoned ppr. charged with three annulets conjoint in triangle gu., within the bendlets. Supports—Talbot rampant, and fesse wavy or.

Rickart (Auchmactant, afterwards Arnag, Scotland). Or, on a chev. sa. in chief a cinquefoil gu. Creet—A dexter hand issuing out of a cloud ar. holding a shield or, two broken arrows in chief, and a star argent, in base.—Motto—Primus in honore. 

Ricepsesil (Dublin; Fun. Est. Ulster's Office, 1642, Captain Abraham Rickesses, Sheriff of that city). Quarterly, per pale indented er. and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a lion passant guardant or, and er. Motto. 

Rickets. Erminois a chev. betw. three roses gu. Creet—A demi lion rampant guard. holding in the dexter paw a battle ax and a ppr.

Ricketts (Belia and Combe, co. Hereford; granted 3 Nov. 1713; William Rickards, as the name was originally spelt, served at the conquest of Jamaica, holding a captain's commission in 1668, which commission being made out to Ricketts, he and his descendants have ever since so designated themselves; one of his sons, William, founded the family of Rickets in New York; and another, George, settled at Canaan, in Jamaica, and was Major-General of the Militia of the colony; his grandson, George Crawford Rickettts, Barrister-at-law, became Attorney-General and Member of Council at Jamaica, and returning to England in 1662, purchased soon after the estate of Combe, in which he died, and being the younger son of the Rev. John Rickettts, and eventual heress of Christopher Rickmond, Esq., of Highhead and Catterlen, m. John Herbertsouk, Esq., of Framwell Gate). Gu. two bar garms and a chief or. 

Rickmond, alias Webb (Steyley, co. Buckingham, and Redborne, co. Wilts). Ar. a cross patonce az. betw. four estoiles (another, mullets) gu. Creet—A tilting spear ar. headed or, broken in three parts, one piece erect, the other two in saltire, enfiled with a duel coronet gold. 

Rickmond (Highhead Castle, co. Cumberland, temp. Henry VIII., afterwards of Catterlen; Christopher Rickmond, Esq., of Highhead Castle, m. Mary, dau. and co-heir of Thomas Sinclair of Majorburn; then deserted gu. Creet—Two unicorns trippant ar. Creet—Issuing out of a dutch coronet or, a unicorn's head ar. horned, maned, and unguled of the first. Motto—Virtute ac Virtutibus honoros.

Rickmond (Hartfield, co. Sussex, 1693). As the last, with a bordure az. for diff. Same Creet and Motto. 

Richdale. Sa. an inescutcheon within an orle of eight martlets ar. 

Richer. Ar. on a bend az. three mullets or. 

Richers (co. Norfolk). Ar. three annulets az. 

Richers. Locseny or and gu. 


Richmond (Highhead Castle, co. Cumberland, temp. Henry VIII., afterwards of Catterlen; Christopher Rickmond, Esq., of Highhead Castle, m. Mary, dau. and co-heir of Thomas Sinclair of Majorburn; then deserted gu. Creet—Two unicorns trippant ar. Creet—Issuing out of a dutch coronet or, a unicorn's head ar. horned, maned, and unguled of the first. Motto—Virtute ac Virtutibus honoros.)

Richmond (Cumberland). Ar. a cross enreg. betw. six estoiles-de-lys sa.

Richmond (Hedenden, co. Norfolk). Erm. on a chief sa. a grant over a chevron or. Creet—On a mount vert an eagle, wings expanded er. the beak and feathers on the back of the head and tip of the tail or. 

Richmond (co. York). Gu. two bars gemel or, a chief az. 

Richmond. Az. (another, gu. a sun in glory or; another, Gu. two bars and a chief or; another, Gu. on a chief ar. two bars gemel az. another, Per fess gu. and ar. a cross patonce az. in each quarter a bar (the dexter surmounting the sinister) and passing through a wreath of laurel gold, on a chief of the second a naval crown beneath two anchors er. or. Creet—A lion rampant vert, a lion's head erased habited az. charged on the sable with two rose garbs enfiled az. the hand grasping a scimitar ar. hilt and pommel or. Motto—Quid verum aequum deceunt.

Ricketts (Twyford House, co. Hants). Same Arms and Creet.

Ricketts (Dornton House, co. Buckingham; Charles Aubrey Ricketts, Esq., of Dornton). Ar. on a chev. enreg. betw. three quarterfoil garbs, an escallop of the field betw. two scimitars chevronwise ppr. Creet—Issuant from a wreath of four quarterfoil gu. an arm embowed vert. charged with two escallops also gu. the hand holding a scimitar ar. 

Ricketts (The Elms, co. Gloucester, bart.). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three roses gu. barbed and seeded ppr. two swords in chev. also ppr. garbs and hilts or, each other point in point (the dexter surmounting the sinister) and passing through a wreath of laurel gold, on a chief of the second a naval crown beneath two anchors er. or. Creet—A lion rampant vert, a lion's head erased habited az. charged on the sable with two rose garbs enfiled az. the hand grasping a scimitar, the arm in front of an anchor in bend sinister sa. Motto—Irond mel tel je quoi solus.

Ricketts (Jacob Wilcox Ricketts, Esq., Rolland Hill, co. Suffolk). Ar. on a bend az. three annulets ar. as many torteaux. Creet—A cubit arm holding a cross moline.
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Gloucester). Ar. a lion rampant betw. three roses, two and one gu. barbed and seceded ppr. two flaunches of the wings couped in base, and gu. a dexter arm embowed in armour or, the hand within a guantiel grasping a sword ppr. pommel and hilt or.

Bickford (London, and Aylesbury, co. Buckingham). Sa. a fess dancettee and or, two fleurs-de-lis betw. three lions rampant of the second. Crest—A buck pass., ppr. attired or, in the mouth a rose gu. stalked and leaved vert.

Bichard. Or, on a cross moline sa. five mullets ar.

Bickeford, or Roycroft (co. Lancaster; originally of Abbeville, France). Per pale gu. and or, three griffins' heads erased counterchanged, on a chief az. a fleur-de-lis betw. two roses of the second. Crest—A griffin's head erased.

Bicerf. Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three mullets or.

Riddell, or Ridhill (co. Hertford). Or, on a bend az. (another sa.) three canine wheels ar.

Biddell, or Eydell. Ar. a fess betw. three owls az. five formées of the first.


Biddell (Granton, 1731; borne by the eminent legal antiquary, John Ridgell). A chev. gu. betw. two ears of rye slipped and bladed, rep. with a wave ppr. in base. Crest—A greyhound erect ppr. Motto—Row and retake.

Biddell (Glenriddell, Scotland). At. a chev. gu. betw. three stalks of rye slipped ppr. Crest—A demi greyhound or. Supporters—Two hounds ar. collared gu. their leashes tied up at the last, on the dexter collar the word Hub, on the sinister, Shar. Mottos—Over the crest, Hub shar; below the shield: Virtus maturior.

Biddell (Riddell, co. Roxburgh, 1828). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chev. ar. three mullets of the field, a bordure chev. of the second and first, for Carré; 2nd and 3rd, a chev. gu. betw. three ears of rye slipped and bladed ppr., for Ridgell. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. attired with ten tyges or. Mottle—Tout droit.

Riddell (Arranmurchan and Sunart, co. Argyll, bart., 1778). Or, three piles in point gu. surmounted of a bend az. Crest—A hand issuing from the cornet of a French count holding a baton all ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a female, in her exterior hand three ears of rye; sinister, a knight in complete armour. Mottos—Utile et dulce.


Riddell (Cheesburn Grange, co. Northumberland; descended from Ralph, second son of Thomas Riddell, Esq., of Swinburne Castle, by Mary, his wife and co-heir of Ralph Winder, Esq., of Cheesburn Grange). Same Arms, Crest, and Mottos.

Riddershall. Sa. on three bends ar. as many lions' heads erased of the field.

Riddershall (Scotland). Or, a pelican in her nest gu. in chief two mullets az. Crest—A hind's head erased. Mottos—Tuo nec cede mulia.

Riddell (co. Bedford). Pale of six ar. and gu. a bend sa.

Riddell, alias Bonner (co. Gloucester and Oxford; granted 1574). Pale of six or and gu. on a chief az. three lions rampant of the first. Crest—A talbot's head couped ar. collared az. garnished and ringed or.

Riddell (Lower or Westmorland). Gu. a lion rampant or, a border indented ar.

Riddell (co. Middlesex). Gu. a lion rampant within a bordure engr. ar. (another, erms.).

Riddell (Lancaster, or Northington). Sa. as three martlets within a bordure engr. ar. Crest—A martlet ar.

Riddell (Newcastle-on-Tyne). At. a fess betw. three garbs az.

Ridder (Or, a bend sa. betw. three pens gu.; another, Ar. a fess az. betw. three garbs gu.

Riden (co. Devon). Per pale ar. and gu. a griffin segent counterchanged, the dexter gu. and or.

Riden or Rider (Isle of Wight). Or, on a chief az. three bezants.

Ridenshall. Sa. a chev. or.

Rider (co. Devon; John Rider, of Exmouth, yeoman, 1630). At. a chev. gu. betw. three sea cock's heads erased az. Crest—A hawk ppr.

Rider (Sir Richard Mayor of London, 1600). Sa. a mullet ar. betw. three crescents or.

Rider (co. Kent). At. three crescents ar. on a canton (another, a chief or), a lion's head erased gu. a border ar.


Rider (The Close of the Cathedral Church, Lichfield; granted 1722). Ern. on a chief indented az. three martlets or, each holding in the beak a trefoil slipped ar. Crest—Out of a mural crown ppr. and az. a snake erect ppr. holding in the mouth a trefoil slipped or.

Rider (co. Middlesex, co. Stafford, and Byegate, co. Surrey). Az. three crescents or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a dragon's head ar.

Rider (Newcastle-upon-Tyne). Az. a dragon's head ar. Mottos—Hand and trappings or.

Rider (co. York). Ar. on a bend az. three crescents or.


Ridge (co. Lancaster). At. a bend engr. betw. six keys, four in chief and two in base, interwoven and ensigned sa.

Ridgeway (Sir Roland Ridgeway, knighted by Sir Arthur Chichester, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 6 Nov. 1614). Ar. on a chev. sa. three mullets of the field.

Ridgeway (Tor, co. Devon: confirmed 4 May, 1602). Sa. two wings conjoined ar. Crest—A dromedary couched ar. Mottos—Burden and trappings or.

Ridgeway (Earl of Longdon Ferry, excited 1714; Sir Thomas Ridgeway, son of Thomas Ridgeway, Esq., of Tor, co. Devon, was created a bart of England 1612, created Baron of Dorney, and Lord of the Manor of Dorney, in the Manor of Farnworth, co. Buckingham, and of the Manor of Farnworth, co. Buckingham). Ar. a chevron betw. six martlets, one placed at the bows, words up and outwards of the last, a bearet. Crest—A stork's head erased ar. holding in the beak a key sa.

Ridgeway (Sir Roland Ridgeway, knighted by Sir Arthur Chichester, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 9 Nov. 1614). Ar. on a chev. sa. three mullets of the field.

Ridgeway (Tor, co. Devon: confirmed 4 May, 1602). Sa. two wings conjoined ar. Crest—A dromedary couched ar. Mottos—Burden and trappings or.

Rivett (Stowmarket, co. Suffolk, and Chippenham, co. Wiltshire; 3rd, 1st, 4th, 3rd, sa. a chevron between three孪在 HR, 2nd and 3rd, pa. and gu. a bordure between three mullets.) —Out of a mural coronet a targe, charged with three cinquefoils, for Rivett —A demi gules.

Rixon, (Rixton, co. Lancast. —Out of a mural coronet a targe, charged with three mullets.) —Out of a mural coronet a targe, charged with three cinquefoils for Rixon —A demi gules.

Rixton (Rixton, co. Lancaster; founded by Alan de
Rixton, temp. John King, who held lands under William Pincerna, in 1195, and had 100 shillings a year in 1343 the sole heirs, Katherine, or Marquet, or Hamon Marget.) —Ar. on a bend sa. three covered cups of the field.

Rixton (Sankey, co. Lancast., 1667; descended from Rixton (Carmarthen. 3rd, 2nd, and sa. two trefoils slipped.) 

Rixon (Warrington, co. Lancaster. Same Arms.) —On a bend sa. three covered cups or.

Rizer (co. Lincoln.) —Gu. a bend en. a label or.

Roach: —See Roche.

Roche (Laswante, co. Cornwall, and Wellcombe, co. Devon; descended from Roche, of Ireland.) —Ar. three roaches in a fess between two barlings.

Road, or Roades (co. Stafford.) —Ar. two trefoils slipped sa. a chief gu.

Road, or Roades. —Ar. three trefoils sa. a chief of the second. —Out of a ducal coronet a pomegranate and the unicorn of the last.

Roano. —In a fess of twelve or and sa.

Robart. —A chev. gu. between three plates.

Robartes (Lambhbridge, co. Cornwall.) —Ar. three estoiles and a chief wavy or. —A lion rampant, or, holding a flanking sword erect ppr., the pommei and billet of the first.

Robartes (Earl of Radnor, extinct 1764; descended from Sir Richard Robertes, Knt., of Truro, co. Cornwall, created a bart. 1621, and Baron Robertes 1623; the second baron was raised to the dukedom 1679.) —Az. three estoiles or. —Out of a ducal coronet a pomegranate and the unicorn of the last.

Robartes —A lion rampant or, holding a flegding sword ppr. —Supporters—Two goats ar. ducally gorged az. —Motto—Hic inimica tyrannis.


Rives (Dunmore, co. Dorset.) —Ar. on a bend enarched sa. three martlets er. —Rivett —A bordure of eight martlets cale.

Rivett (Stowmarket, co. Suffolk, and Chippenham, co. Wiltshire; 3rd, 1st, 4th, 3rd, sa. a chevron between three孪在 HR, 2nd and 3rd, pa. and gu. a bordure between three mullets.) —Out of a mural coronet a targe, charged with three cinquefoils, for Rivett —A demi gules.

Rivett-Carnac. —See Carnac.

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Robert (granted 1814, to Lieut.-Coll. William Rose, K.T.S., whose ancestors were formerly seated in Connought, and at Aughrim, co. Down), 3rd son of Sir Archibald, 2nd baronet, 3rd, with the crest a two-tower or, as many bombs sa. the fess fixed purp. pendent from a red ribbon in the centre chief a representation of the golden cross presented to Lieut.-Col. Rose by the King. 3rd, with the crest a demi lion rampant or, betw. two branches of laurel purp. crossing each other at the hilt and point of the sabre. In a scroll above the crest—Vale cœlum et testamentum. Motto—Tum toga honors.

Robert (Earl of Caterick, co. Lanark, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a close helmet sa.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a cross croisé fleichie or. Crest—An anchor purp. Motto—For security.

Robertson (Bedlay, co. Lanark). The same, with a crescent ar. in the centre of the quarters for diff. Same Crest and Motto.

Roberts (Glenshee, co. Kent; descended from the marriage between Robert Scott, temp. Richard II., with the da. of William Tellie, of Glassenby). Az. on a chev. ar. three mullets sa. Crest—An eagle disp. ar. gorged with a chaplet vert.

Roberts (Glassenby, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1744; Sir Thomas Roberts, Knt., of Glassenby, was created a bart. 1620; the sixth bart. left an only dau. and heir, Jane, m. 1722, George, third Duke of St. Albans, and d. s. p. 1718. The title reverted to the family and is devolved on the heir of William Tellie, of Glassenby). Az. on a chev. ar. three mullets sa. Crest—An eagle disp. ar. charged with a pheon vert.

Roberts of Leicester, co. Knt., bart., extinct 1744; Sir Thomas Roberts, Bart., of Highfieldstede, co. Cork, descended of this family. Same Arms and Crest.


Roberts (Drybridge, co. Monmouth, and Stourbridge, co. Worcester). Per bend dovetailed gu. and or, a lion rampant betw. in sinister chief and dexter base two pheons all counterchanged. On a chief dovetailed or. and gu. holding in the dexter paw a sword erect purp. and resting the sinister paw on a pheon gold.

Roberts (Combe Martin, co. Devon; Mary, dau. and co-heir of Sir John Cooper, bart. of Comb Martin, and queen Elizabeth, m. Thomas Westcott, esq., of Haddon, same co. Visil. Devon, 1620). Az. on a chev. ar. three mullets sa. Crest—A lion rampant, sa. and gu. on a chief, ermine, a chaplet of laurel or. and head dexter-embattled ar. a chaplet of laurel ar., and heirees of William Tellie, of Glassenby). Az. on a chev. ar. three mullets sa. Crest—An eagle disp. ar. charged with a pheon vert.

Roberts (co. Leicester; Francis Roberts, esq., of Willesden, co. Middlesex, and Thomas Roberts, co. of Leicester, eldest son and second of Edward Roberts, Esq., of Willesden, co. Middlesex, 1619). Ar. a chief on the last a greyhound courant, the first, quartering, 1st, per fess ar. and gu. a pale counter-changed three demi lions rampant couped sa. crowned or; 2nd, per fess gu. and or, a fess wavy azure de-lis or. Crest—Willesden, co. Middlesex, bart., extinct 1700; William Roberts, one of the Commissioners appointed for the trial of Charles I., was created a bart. 8 Nov. 1661. Ar. six demi lions rampant, sa. and gu. the chief of the last a lion rampant gu. charged with the first, gorged or. Crest—A greyhound ar. gorged gu.

Roberts (Stevyn, co. Middlesex). Or, a lion rampant, gu. on a chief, sa. three ostrich feathers ar.

Roberts (Bristol, Westerley, co. Gloucester). Per pale ar. and gu. a lion rampant, sa. Crest—An antelope's head erased per fess or and ar. (another, a stag's head).

Roberts (Beefield, Bromley, co. Kent; descended from Edward, a gentleman living 1245). Az. on a chev. or. three mullets sa. Crest—A lion disp. ar. and gu. Motto—Dum spiro spiro.

Roberts (Langwood, co. Montgomery; descended through Howell, esq., of Old Hall, co. Worcestershire, Lord of Cylurn; Catherine, dau. and heirees of Maurice Roberts, esq., of Llangedwin, m. Owen Vaughan, esq., of Llangedwy, co. Montgomery). Ar. those of Fifon Evle, viz., Per fess sa. and ar. a lion rampant, counter-charged, armed and langued gu. Crest—A lion rampant, sa. on a bend ar. three mullets sa. Motto—On a mount a vert a holy tree ppr. in front thereof a goat statant ar. armed and unguled, and betw. three annulets or. Crest—On a mount vert a holy tree ppr. in front thereof a goat statant ar. armed and unguled, or gorged with a collar gemel sa. In the dexter paw a sword erect ppr. with a疏导 round the neck with ivy ppr. Motto—Post mortem virtus.

Roberts (Kilmoney Abbey, co. Cork). Ar. a gryphon, gu. charged with a label of five pales or. Motto—In bice medio uno.


Roberts (Kilmoney Abbey, co. Cork). Or, a fess wavy vert, charged with a label of five pales ppr. Motto—In bice medio uno. Descended from Hobart Roberts, second son of Randell Roberts, Esq., of Beaufortstown. Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Roberts (Lutter king of arms; William Roberts, esq.,
Robertson — A dexter hand passant charged with a crescent and holding up an imperial crown. Over this, a motto: Virtutis gloria merces.

Robertson (Edinburgh, 1771). Gu. a lion passant guardant armed and langued az. a beaded saltire sin. above, a lion passant guardant charged with a crescent and holding an imperial crown also ppr. Motto: Virtutis gloria merces.


Robertson (London). Ppr. a lion passant guardant. Gu. three wolves' heads erased, with a beaded saltire az. Bessesor, in base, a bordure charged with three beaded saltires, 2 and 1. Bessesor, a crescent, on the shelf, a dexter hand passant charged with a star az. holding an imperial crown also ppr. Motto: Virtutis gloria merces.
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Bobinson

assumed the surname of Montagu 1776. See Montagu, Barony Boleby). Vert on a chev. betw. three roebucks trophy az., three roebucks trophy or. Supporter—On either side a buck ppr., ducally gorged and chained or, charged on the shoulder with a quatrefoil. Morto—Sola in Deo salus.

Robinson (Northampton, and Stratton Hall, co. Leicester, bart.). Vert a buck trippant within an orle of trefoils slipped or; augmentation granted in 1639: quarterly, cinquefoil gu. and or, in the first quarter upon a tower az. a lion rampant gu. Crest—a buck trippant or, collared and lined vert, the collar charged with three trefoils slipped or.

Robinson (Batt's house, co. Somerset, bart.). Per fess embattled or, gu. and az., three buck trophy ar. attired and hooved of the third. Crest—a buck trippant in front of park pales. Motto—Sparta mea in futurum.

Robinson (Beaverly House, Toronto, Upper Canada, bart.). Per chev. vert and az. on a chev. nebulee betw. three stags trippant or, a unicorn's head couped betw. two cinquefoils of the first. Crest—a stag trippant or sejant of lozenges az. and resting the dexter forefoot on a millrind sa. Motto—Proper et provid.

Robinson (Bokeby Hall, co. Louth, bart.). Vert on a chev. or, betw. three bucks trippant of the last and pelletée, as many cinquefoils or, as many asp's pales or, as many asp's pales gu. A crest of diff.


Robinson (Sitney, co. Cornwall; Thomas Robinson, Esq. of Sitney, Visit. Cornwall, 1629, son of William Robinson, of Sitney, and grandson of William Robinson, descended from the North). Vert on a chev. betw. two stags statant or, as many trefoils slipped gu. A crest of di!


Robinson. Vert a chev. betw. three bucks or. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a mount vert, thereon a buck of the field.

Robinson. Or, three bars wavy az. in chief four fleurs-de-lis sa. on a canton of the field a bend gu. charged with a crescent ar., another. Vert a dexter or, on a chief of the same a bend az. another. Vert a mar., between two cinquefoils in chief and a buck pass. in base all or; another. Az. a flying fish in bend in ar. on a chief of the last three roses gu. seeded or, barbed vert.

Robinson (Francis Robinson, M.D., Scots Fulltimer Guards). Vert on a chev. erm. betw. two stags trippant ar. two swords in saltire ppr. betw. as many cinquefoils of the field. Crest—Out a mount vert amid fern ppr. a stag trippant or, gütte vert.

Robinson (Dullingham, co. Cambridge, and Denston Hall, co. Suffol.; exemplified to Christopher William Fiscott, Esq.), on base vert, charged by a chief bendy or, in base three cinquefoils of the field. Crest—A boar's head fessy or, couped gu. thrust through the jaw with a spear, point upwards ar.

Robinson (granted by Carney, Ulster, temp. William III., to William Robinson, Paymaster-General of the Forces in Ireland, who served in several offices of trust under Charles II. and William III.; descended from an ancient family in co. York). Vert a chev. erm. betw. three stags trippant or, on a canton ar. a castle gu. Crest—A stag's head erased or.

Robinson (Prevoet of Banff, 1715). Gu. on a chev. engr. betw. three wolves' heads erased ar. a cinquefoil az.

Robson. Gu. three boars' heads couped ar. armed or; another, Az. a chev. erm. betw. three boars' heads couped or. Crest—A boar's head erased or.

Robson. Or, a fess paly gu. and sa. betw. two chev. of the last.

Roby (Dungannon, co. Leicester; John Ross, Esq., of that place; and Capt. William VI., of Garvin and Ross (Reg. co. Tyrone), Esq., of Weston-upon-Trent. Visit. Nota. 1614). Or, a roebuck tripant ppr.

Roby (co. Nottingham). Sable, a chev. or, betw. three stags trippant ppr. Crest—A stag's head couped ppr.

Roby. Per cross az. and or, in the first and fourth quarters a cinquefoil ar. guard vert.

Robyn or Robins (Glaisney, St. Winnow, and Trenere, co. Cornwall). Quarterly, nebule ar. and az. four birds counterchanged.

Robyns, or Robins (co. Stafford, and Netherhall, co. Worcestershire). Per pale sa. and or. two flaunches and three fleurs-de-lis in fess counterchanged. Crest—Betw. two dolphins ar. quartering respecting each other or, a fleur-de-lis ppr. pale ar. and sa.

Robyns. Per fess indented ar. and az. a fess indented counterchanged, in chief two escutcheons of the second.

Robyns (Bilild; arms in painted glass at Trewardale, co. Cornwall). Gu. three lions rampant ar. ducally crowned or.

Robynsone. Barry wavy of six or and az. in chief three fleurs-de-lis ar. on a canton of the first a bend of the third, surmounted with a crescent ar. Crest—A cubit arm habitd bendy wavy of six or az. and az. or, charged by a hand in the hand a Saracen's head by the beard ppr.

Roccliff (Calthorpe). Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased gu. a chess rook or.

Robochief. Gules, three fleurs-de-lis in saltire or.


Rochdale, Borough of (co. Lancaster). Ar. a wool-pack encircled by two branches of the cotton tree flowered and conferred ppr. a bordure sa. charged with eight martlets of the second. Crest—A millrind sa. and above a fleece ar. banded or.

Roche (Fiscum Fornag, dormant since 1735; David Roche sat in Parliament as Fiscum Fornag temp. Edward IV. and Henry VIII.). Gu. three roaches naiant in pale ar. Crest—On a rock ppr. an eagle arising ar. beaked and legged or, holding in the claws a roach as, in the arms. Supporters—Dexter, a lion ermine; sinister, a greyhound sa. collared and ringed or. Motto—Mon Dieu est ma roche.

Roche (Baron Fornag). Gu. three roaches naiant in pale ar. a canton of the last. Crest—Standing on a rock ppr. an osprey sa. holding in the beak a rock with wings display ar. charged by a collar or. Crest—A demi tiger az. gutte d'or, dancettee and flammant ppr. Moto—Faithful.

Rober (St. Pier, co. Monmouth). Az. a pair of keys in saltire ar. and az.


Robottom, or Rowbottom. Per fess ar. and sa. a chief embattled betw. three roebucks counterchanged. Crest—An eagle or, pelletee, preying on a wing ar. vulned gu.

Robart. Or, a lion rampant vert, crowned gu.; another, Vert a lion rampant, or, vulned gu. Crest—The bust of a man in profile couped ppr. with a long cap gu. on it a carabine wheel.

Robart (Normandy, and co. Warwick, temp. Richard II.)). Vert a lion rampant, or, vulned in the shoulder.

Robart. Ar. a lion rampant vert. Crest—A fish's head couped in fess ppr.

Robart. Az. a lion rampant ar.; another, Or, a lion rampant guard. vert.


Robart (co. Essex). Or, a fess counter-compony gu. and sa. betw. two chev. of the last.


Robat. Az. a chev. erm. betw. three boars' heads erased ar. Crest—Out of a mural coronet az. a boar's head erminois. 863
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Rockelton, or Rockyton. Gu. a cross or, a border vert.
Rockwell, or Rettlewell. Ar. a bend gu. on a fesse or.
Rockwell (Reg. Ulster's Office). Az. a cross patecée or.
Rockland. Ar. an eagle display sa., memberd or.
Rockley (Kildare); (York). Az. a fess sa. betw. seven lozenges gu. Crest—A stag's head ppr. attired or.
Rockey, or Roclay (cos. Essex and Suffolk). Lozengy az. and sable and a mullet or, on a bordure of the last three escallops of the first. Crest—On a mount a stag courant betw. two laurel branches all ppr. Motto—Nos nostrique Deo.

Rochford (Shalford Castle, Tumbridge). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Rochdale (Rochdale Castle, Westmoreland). Ar. a chevron ppr. betw. three fess' heads erased er.

Rochford (Eschalliffe Vale, Stafford, cos. York; granted to Thomas William Rodgerts, Esq., of Endcliffe Vale and Lincolnshire). A stag's head, or, on a saltire az., in the dexter canton a mullet or, and to the sinister a demi-lion rampant ppr. Motto—No nosmotique Deo.

Rockey, or Rockley (cos. Kent). Az. a fess betw. six lions rampant ar.

Rockwood (Eynon and Weston, co. Norfolk). Ar. three chevronnicks sa. a chief of the last. Crest—A lion sejant guard. ar. supporting a spear sa. headed gold.

Rockwood (Kirkby, co. Suffolk). Ar. six chevronnicks sa. three, two, and one.

Roclays. A bordure ppr. betw. two bars fulty ar.

Rocliff, or Roclly (Cowthorpe, co. York). Ar. a chevron briddled or, and between the points two lions' heads erased gu.

Rodol. Ar. six chevronnicks sa. three, two, and one.

Rocul (co. Hants). Gu. two bars ar. on a canton of the last a martlet sa.

Rodd (Breedon). Ar. a rose trey issuant out of the ground all ppr. on a chief indented gu. a fess of the first, charged with three mullets of the last. Crest—A rose trey ppr.

Rodd (co. Hereford). Ar. two trefoils in fess vert, a chief gu.

Rodd (Trethatha Hall, co. Cornwall; descended from Roto, or Rotto, co. Hereford). Ar. two trefoils slipped sa. a chief of the last. Crest—The Phæon or Colossus of Rhodes, over his shoulder a bow, the right hand holding an arrow, the left raised above the head holding a ball of fire, rays surrounding the head all ppr. Motto—Recte omnia dux Deo.

Rodd (co. Cornwall). Per fess sa. and ar. in base two trefoils slipped of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a double plume of ostrich feathers, five and three ar.

Roddam (Roddam, co. Northumberland; a family of Saxon origin; the last representative, Admiral Robert Roddam, of Roddam, a gadian naval officer, d. s. p. in 1608, and devised his property to his cousin, William Spencer Stanhope, Esq., descended from Edward Collingwood, who, in 1716, bought the manor of Roddam, which, in 1757, was sold to Mr. John Roddam). Gu. on a bend ermine three cinquefoils sa. Crest—A stump of an oak tree capped sprouting out leaves ppr. Motto—Nec defect alter.

Roddam (Eynon, co. Yorkshire). Granted to Roddam John Faldor, Esq., of Bablinsheam, Isle of Man, on taking by royal licence, 1685, the surname of Roddam. Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Roddam (Colchester, co. Essex). Same Arms and Crest.

Roddam. Same Arms. Crest—A savage's head coupé ppr. distilling blood gu.

Rode (Rode, co. Chester). Ar. two quadrafoils slipped sa. a chief of the last. Crest—A wolf's head sa. collared ar.

Rode. Gu. on a chev. ar. three martlets of the first.

Rodeley. Sa. three bars humette ar.

Rode, Earl of. See Jocelyn.

Rodker (Lord of Anglesey; second son of Owen Gwynned, Prince of North Wales. Descendants: I. Lloydos, of Rhewl; M. Moses, of Cleenune; III. Anwly, of Park; IV. Brynker, of Brynker; V. Wynns, of Gwydr; VI. Wynns, of Bryn; VII. Wynns, of Hordu and Llysgyllan. Vert. three eagles disp. in fess or.

Roderick the Great, King of Wales. See Ruop Maeth.

Rodds, or Rhodes (Shykeett and New Halfax, co. York; granted 1585). Ar. on a cross engr. betw. four lions ramp. gu. five bezants. Crest—A leopard sejant or, spotted sa. collared and aringed or.

Rodger (Turnpike, co. Derby, bart., extinct 1745; Sir Francis Rodger, Knt., of Barborough, was created a bart. 1641; Sir John Rodger, sixth bart., d. unm., when his estates devolved on Gillihan Heathcote (grandson of Gillihan Heathcote, Esq., of Conthorpe, co. Derby, by Frances Rodes, his wife, sister of the last bart.), who thereupon assumed the name of Rodes). Ar. a lion passant guard. gu. betw. two acorns az. within two bendlets ermine. Crest—An arm impaled at the elbow ar. holding an oak branch or, fructed az.

Rodes (Rev. Cornelius Heathcote Beavon, s. to the Bar- borough estates 1828, and assumed the surname of Rodes). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Rodes. Az. three annulets or, on a chief ar. a greyhound courant of the second, collared gu.

Rodger (Glasgow, 1688). Sa. a stag's head erased ar. holding in his dexter paw a mullet or, on a border of the last three escallops of the first. Crest—On a mount a stag courant betw. two laurel branches all ppr. Motto—Nos nostrique Deo.

Rodgers (Anstey Castle, Tumbridge). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Rodgers (Eschalliffe Vale, Sheffield, co. York; granted to Thomas William Rodgerts, Esq., of Endcliffe Vale and Lincolnshire). A stag's head, or, on the sinister a demi-lion rampant ppr. as many crescents or. Crest—A roebuck pass. ppr. Motto—Spero melion.

Rodyngham (Rode, co. Glamorgan). Sa. a chev. betw. three fess' heads erased er.


Rodney (Rodney, co. Devon). Same Arms. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, an eagle rising ppr.

Rodney (Rodney, co. Surrey). Ar. three eagles disp. vert; another, Or, a lion rampant az.; another, Or, in chief two eagles disp. vert; another, Or, in chief two eagles disp. sa.; another, Or, three eagles disp. az.

Rodney (Rodney, co. Devon). In hereditary arms, Crest—On a ducal coronet or, an eagle, wings disp. and inverted ppr. Supporters—Two eagles, wings inverted ppr. beaked and membered or, each sustaining with the inferior claw a banner of St. George, the staves ppr. each enfiled with a naval coronet gold. Motto—Non gerantur aequae columbas.


Rodney (cos. Hants and Somerset). Same Arms.

Rodney (co. Warwick). Ar. three eagles disp. ppr.

Rodney (Rodney, co. Devon). Ar. three eagles disp. vert; another, Or, a lion rampant az.; another, Or, in chief two eagles disp. vert; another, Or, in chief two eagles disp. az.; another, Or, three eagles disp. az.

Rodney (Roone, co. Devon). In hereditary arms, Crest—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same as Rodney, of Skoote Rodney; 2nd and 3rd, per pale az. and gu. three lions ramp. ar., a border nebule or, for Powell. Motto—Crests—1st, Rodney: Same as Rodney, of Skoote Rodney; 2nd, Powell: Out of a wreath of laurel vert a lady's head couped at the shoulders ppr. vested gu.

Rodon (Vere, island of Jamaica). Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three pheons sa. a lion pass. or.

Rodon (granted to Jones Rodney, Esq., Capt. in Her Majesty's Army, co. Westmeath). Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three pheons sa. a lion pass. or.

Rododam (Rode, co. Buckingham, granted 1574). Ar. a lion passant regard. gu. betw. two acorns az. within two bendlets ermine. Crest—A star impaled at the elbow ar. holding an oak branch or, fructed az.

Rodgerts (Glasgow, 1688). Sa. a stag's head erased ar. holding in his dexter paw a mullet or, on a border of the last three escallops of the first. Crest—On a mount a stag courant betw. two laurel branches all ppr. Motto—Nos nostrique Deo.

Rodick (Gatesacre and Woodclose, Milnthorpe). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three trees ppr. fructed of the second; 2nd and 3rd, Ar. three escallops gu.
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Thomn Bokery, Esq., of Barnby, youngest brother of Sir Thomas William, of Rye, 1st Bt., of York, and of St. Paul's, London. 

Rokeby (Maske and Stanniford, co. York; descended from the younger sons of Sir Thomas Bokery, of Morlam, living temp. Henry VII.), same Arms, on the chev. a fleur-de-lys or. 

Rokeby, or Rokesby. Same Arms. Crest——A dexter hand holding an escutcheon ar. charged with a crescent gu. 

Rokeby. Ern a incestrechen ar. 

Rokeby, or Rockley. Same Arms. Crest——A rook. 

Rokefield, or Rotfield (co. Kent). Az. a fess or, betw. six (another, seven) lions rampant ar. 

Rokele (quartered by Parke-Bucke). Lozengy em. and gu. 

Rokeley. Lozengy gu. and a fess sa. 

Rokeley, or Rosselley. Az. on a chief gu. three bezants. 

Rokehill. Lozengy em. and gu. 

Rokes (co. Bedford). Ar. a fessory counterory gu. betw. three rooks sa. 

Rokes. Sa. a cross quartered ar. charged with four rooks of the first. 

Rokesborough. Ar. on a bend az. three trefoils slipped or. 

Rokesbogue. Same Arms, in the sinister chief a mullet gu. charged with a crescent of the third for dill. 

Rokesby. Gu. a salterine or; another, Barry nebuly of six and sa. or on a canton gu. a mullet of the second. 

Rokesdon. Ar. a fess betw. three rooks sa. 

Rokesfield. Gu. a salterine er. 

Rokeshall (Lullingstone, co. Kent, temp. Edward III.). Ar. a cross in the dexter quarter a rook of the last. 

Rokesley, or Rockley. Or. a gu. in the first quarter a martlet sa. 

Rokesley. Ar. three birds sa.; another, Ar. a fess betw. three birds sa. 

Rokewell. Ar. on a chev. a boar's head of the first. 

Rokewood. Ar. three chevronneaux sa. a chief of the last. 

Rokewode. Ar. six chevronneaux, three, two, and one sa. 

Rokinge. Ar. two bars betw. six martlets gu. 

Rokisden, or Rokesdon. Ar. a fess betw. three rooks sa. 


Rolesby, or Rotesby. Sa. a salterine or. 

Rolesley, or Rowlesley (Rowlesley, co. Derby). Gu. a fess em. a border of the last. 

Roles—A demi lion ramp, on pales ar. and gu. holding a red rose stalked and leaved vert. 

Rolfe (Baron Cranworth, extinct 1866. Right Hon. Sir Robert Morey Rolfe, a Baron of the Exchequer, was appointed Vice-Chancellor of England 1850, raised to the Peerage same year, and made Lord Chancellor, 1852 and 1869; be. d. s. p.). Gyroryn of eight ar. and gu. an eagle disp. sa. charged on the breast with a sun in splendour or. 

Rolfe—A chevron gu. on a bend az. three lions rampant in bend sinister, one sa., the other or, and the third eradicated. 

Rolfe (Deppford, co. Kent, and Hackney, co. Middlesex). Ar. three lions a trefoill vert for dill. 

Rolfe—A dexter chief gu. in the beak a trefoil slipped vert. 

Rolfe (Cheiheston, co. Kent, and London). Same Arms, with a cinquefoil in chief vert. 

Rolfe (Iware, co. Wilt.). Ar. three ravens sa. Crest—On a staff gaunt and ragley liny fessways and sprouting at the dexter end vert a raven close sa. 

Rolfe (Ingletshope, co. York). Ar. three water bougets or. 

Rolfe (Wallis). Or. three water bougets az. and gu. 

Rolfo. Ar. a raven. 

Rolfe (Hidleigh, co. Suffolk). Gyroryn of eight em. and sa. on a chief gu. three annulets er. Crest—A dragon's head couped, in pale argent, tennined with a fess azure. 

Rolfe (Heacham Hall, co. Norfolk; exemplified to S. C. E., Neville Rolfe, Esq., who took the name and arms of Rolfe, by royal licence, 19 April, 1837, on coming into possession of a part of the late Edward Rolfe, Esq. of Heacham Hall). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gyron of eight or and az. on a chief sa. three annulets ar., for Rolfe; 2nd and 3rd, gu. five fusils conjugated in fess or, each charged with a martlet sa.; 4th, border sa., for Neville, Cresc—a lion passant gu. 

Roland (Dissblair, co. Aberdeen, 1672). Ar. a fess chequy
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(Lea, Leicestershire, of the feudal of Rolston. Viset. London, 1619), Or, two bars nebule sa. a canton er.

Bolleson (Rolleston, co. Stafford; a family of remote antiquity, of which Bolleson, of cos. Derby and Notts, are branches.) Ar. a cinquefoil az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guar.

Bolleson—Atwell Hall, co. Notts; descended from Rolleston, of Rolleston. Ar. a cinquefoil az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guar. or. Crest—An eagle head erased ppr. Motto—Ainsi, et peut-etre meilleur.

Bolleson (Devon, co. Devon; descended from Rolleston, of Rolleston, Devon.) Ar. a cinquefoil az. on a chief gu. a heart gu. ppr. Motto—Ainsi, et peut-etre meilleur.

Bolleson (Dunchrub, co. Perth; Baron Bolleson.) Or, a chev. betw. three boars' heads erazed az. Crest—A stag's head couped ppr. Supporters—Two stags ppr. Motto—La fortune passe par tout.

Bolleson (Townhouse, Southend, 1622.) Or, a chev. betw. three boars' heads erased az. all within a bordure engr. of the second a coronet or. Crest—A ducal coronet or. Motto—Out of a Ducal coronet an arm in armour brandishing a sabre all ppr.

Bolleson (The Hendre, near Monmouth.) Or, on a dancettee fesse conjoined az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—An eagle head erased ppr. Motto—Ainsi, et peut-etre meilleur.

Rolles (Lanceter, co. Lancaster; Lancelott Rolles, of that place, Viset. Notts, 1614, great-grandson of James Rolleston, of the Lea, co. Derby.) Ar. a cinquefoil sa. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A raven ppr. in the mouth a trefolli slipped v. Motto—De trefflie in lue.

Rolles (Watson, co. Nottingham; Lancett Rolles, of that place, Viset. Notts, 1614, great-grandson of James Rolleston, of the Lea, co. Derby.) Ar. a cinquefoil sa. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A raven ppr. in the mouth a trefolli slipped v. Motto—De trefflie in lue.

Rolles (Bromham, co. Wiltsh., 1707, Edward Rolles, Esq., M.P., of Sacombe Park, son and heir of Sir Thomas Rolles, Knt, sn. Anne, dau. and eventual heir of Henry Batton, Esq., of Bromham, and by her who d. in 1734, had with other issue, Thomas Rolles, Esq., of Sacombe, MARY, by whom d. without issue, THOMAS TIMOTHY CASWALL, ESQ., L.L.D., and Edward Rolles, Esq., of Spye Park.) Ar. on a bend sa. three dolphins embossed of the field.

Rolles (Bentton-Rolles, Spye Park, co. Wiltsh., bart. 1788, 1808, onafess erazed az. three dolphins embossed az. on a chief sa. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A fan in the mouth a dexter arm gu. and helm gu. erazed of the field. Motto—Persevere.

Romney (Esq. of Lincoln, title passed to the family of GANT; William de Romere, Lord of Bolingbroke, bore this title in 1142, when he founded the Cistercian Monastery of Revesby, d. 1450; and he had a son, William, who d. 1510, leaving a son, William, successor to his grandfather, d. 1510, and was s. by his dau. Lady Hamys, s. Gilbert de Gant. See GANT.) Crest—A ducal coronet or. Motto—Homage.

Romney (Esq. of Romney, co. Kent; granted 11 April, 1615.) Or, a chev. betw. two dolphins embossed az. charged ppr. and embossed az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A mule passant courant or. Motto—Persevere.

Romney (Esq. of Romney, co. Kent; granted 11 April, 1615.) Or, a chev. betw. two dolphins embossed az. charged ppr. and embossed az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A mule passant courant or. Motto—Persevere.

Romney, Earl of. See Marshal.

Romney (Esq. of Romney, co. Kent; granted 11 April, 1615.) Or, a chev. betw. two dolphins embossed az. charged ppr. and embossed az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A mule passant courant or. Motto—Persevere.

Romney, Town of (co. Kent.) Az. on three lions pass. guard. in pale or.

Romondby. (Or another, ar. on a fess gu. three crescents az.

Romney, or Rumpney (Lulley, co. Wiltsh.) Or, on a chev. per pale az. and gu. three roses of the first. Crest—A dancettee fesse gu. ppr. and guard. or. Motto—Perfide.

Romney (Esq. of Romney, co. Kent; granted 11 April, 1615.) Or, a chev. betw. two dolphins embossed az. charged ppr. and embossed az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A mule passant courant or. Motto—Persevere.

Romney (Esq. of Romney, co. Kent; granted 11 April, 1615.) Or, a chev. betw. two dolphins embossed az. charged ppr. and embossed az. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A mule passant courant or. Motto—Persevere.
ROMY·NALL. Or, a bend gu. on a canton of the second a leopard's head of the first.

ROMYNG. Or, three bars gu. within an orle of martlets of the second.

ROMYNG. Or, three bars gu. on a border of the second eight martlets of the field.

Ronalin (Provinces of Montgomerie, 1672). Ar. a lion pass. gaard. gu. tied to an oak tree ppr. on a chief az. a rose slipped betw. two crescents of the first. Crest—An oak tree leaved and fructed ppr. Motto—Sic viresit corpus.

Ronald, Sir (Scotland; 16th century). Ar. a lion pass. gu. tied to an oak tree ppr. on a chief az. three crescents of the first.


Ronan (Kilkenny; Reg. Usher's Office). Gu. a ten ppr. or, a blackbird singing perched upon it ppr. Crest—A mermaid's head affronted ppr.

Roncevall. Sa. three armed arms in fess ar.

Roncy, or Rowey (France). Ar. seven (another six) bezant gu.

Bone (Samborne Hall, co. Essex). Ar. three bucks tripant ppr.

Bone (Longford, co. Salep). Ar. three bucks tripant ppr. slipped or. Crest—A buck's head erased ppr. attired or.

Roney (granted to Sir Patrick Cusack Roney, Knt., son of Cusack Roney, twice President, Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin), Quarterly, or and ar. in the 1st and 4th quarters a buck's head or. in the 2nd and 3rd a crescent ppr. over all a lion rampant az. Crest—An arm in armour embowed, grasping a sword all ppr. charged with a mullet and crescent in pale gu. Motto—Audaces fortuna juvant.

Roney. Or, a lion rampant az.

Rondel (Jersey). Ar. three laurel wreaths vert.

Rondell (Reg. Usher's Office). Erm. a border gobyne sa. and gorged gu.

Ronrollia. Gu. ten crescents jessant a quatrefoil, three, two, and four.

Ronne (Hounslow, co. Middlesex). Or, a chev. gu. betw. three bucks pass. ppr. Crest—A buck's head erased ppr. attired or.

Rondorly, or Ronorly. Barruly or and az. over all a lion rampant gu.

Ronsford, or Rowsford. Ar. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped sa.

Ronx. Az. six escallops (another annulet) ar. three, two, and one.

Roo, or Rook (Luenbarg, Germany; Impalement Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1630, Peter Wikema, of Dublin, whose wife was Elizabeth, dau. of George Rontorps, of the former place). Chequy or and sa. on a chief of the first an eagle gu. supporters of the second.

Rownwin (Wales). Sa. a chev. betw. three goats pass. ar.

Rony (France). Or, two bars gu. in chief an escutcheon bendy of eight of the first and az.

Rony (England). Ar. on a bend canted sa. three mullets of the field.

Ronyon. Ar. a wivern within a border engra. sa.

Ronyons. Ar. a wyvern volant sa.

Roo (London). Gu. a bend betw. two bars or.

Roo, Az a. buck's head cabossed or; another, Per pale gu. and vert on a chev. az. three bezants; another, Gu. on a bend betw. two bars or, and three crosses crosslet fitchet or. In the 1st charge a ducal coronet of six erm. and gu.

Roodes (co. Derby; Sir John Rookes); his sister m. Sir John Thorsongo, Knt., of Fenton, co. Nottingham, in 1614. Visit. Notts, 1614). Ar. a lion pass. in bend gu. within two chief bendlets ppr. charged with many acorns az.

Rooke (Markstield, co. Chester). Ar. a beehive bezet with bees diversely volant sa. Crest—A swan, wings endorsed, swimming in water ppr.

Rooke (or Rower). Or, a chev. az. betw. three trefoils slipped at pale gu. and vert, as many bezants. Crest—A buck's head couped gu. attired or.

Roofe (co. Chester). Ar. three chev. sa. and a label of five points az.

Rook (London; granted 1715). Ar. on a chev. engra. az. betw. three rooks ppr. as many sons or. Crest—On a garb or, a rook in a feeding posture ppr.

Rook (descended from co. Kent). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three rooks ppr. as many chessrooks of the first.

Rookby. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three rooks ppr. Crest—A rook ppr.

Rooke (Rookes'sth Bridge, Waverton, Akehead, Rookes' Nest, Wigton, and Carlisle, co. Cumberland). Ar. on a chev. betw. three rooks sa. as many suns or. Crest—On a garb or, a rook feeding ppr. Motto—Efforescent cornicles alnum maximo.

Rooke (Horton, co. Kent). Ar. on a chev. engra. betw. three rooks sa. as many chessrooks of the first. Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the hands a lion gu. ppr., the arm enarmed with a trumpet or.

Rooke (St. Anne's, Barmley). Ar. a cross sa. betw. four rooks ppr.

Rooke (Hord Manor, co. Wilts). Ar. on a chev. engra. sa. betw. three rooks ppr. as many suns or. Crest—a garb or, thereon a rook in a feeding posture all ppr. Motto—Nos pacisti Deus.

Rooke. Ar. a feath betw. three chessrooks gu. Crest—A demi eagle adip. ar. charged on the breast with a chessrook gu.

Rooke. Sa. three chessrooks or.; another, Az. a chev. ar. betw. three rooks or.

Rooke, or Rooke. Gu. on a feath ppr. ar. of three rooks of the field.

Rooke, Rokes, or Rokis. Sa. on a cross pierced ar. four rooks of the field; another, Sa. a cross voided betw. four rooks or.

Rooke, Rock, or Rock. Or, three chessrooks and a chief sa. Crest—On a rook a ppr. martlet or.

Rooke (Impalement Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1673, Alderman Rockes, Mayor of Dublin, 1614, whose wife was Mary, dau. of Thomas Rookes). Ar. a feath byry. four rooks or crows sa.

Rooksey (Reg. Usher's Office). Ar. a chev. betw. three rooks ppr.

Rookes, or Rokes (Fawley, co. Buckingham). Ar. a feath counterfoiry gu. betw. three chessrooks sa. Crest—A trump or, a rook sa.

Rookes (Lowestoft, co. Suffolk). Ar. a feath betw. three chessrooks or. Crest—A demi eagle disposed ar. charged on the breast with a chessrook gu.

Rookesby (co. Lincoln). Ar. a chev. betw. three rooks sa. membered az.

Rooke (co. York). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three cornish choughs az.

Rookesby. Az. a feath gu. betw. three lions ramp. ar.; another, Az. a chev. betw. three rooks ar.

Rookwood (co. Norfolk). Az. a feath betw. three chessrooks or. Crest—A dragon's head gu.

Rookwood (co. Suffolk). Az. six chessrooks sa. three, two, and one.

Rookwood (Everest, co. Suffolk). Ar. three chessrooks sa. a chief of the last. Crest—A lion sejant supporting a spear erect ar.

Rookwood (Rookwood, co. Suffolk). Ar. in chief three chessrooks sa.

Roome (Newport, America; granted 21 July, 1772). Ar. a pean, in chief a lion pass. gu. Crest—A dexter arm embowed habited az. charged with two bars ar. holding in the hand a caduceus both ppr.

Rooper (Townshill and St. Patrick, co. Devon. Ambrose Rooper, Eq. of Townshall, and Nicholas Rooper, Eq. of St. Patrick's, kinsmen, Visit. Devon, 1620, descended from Richard Rooper, temp. Henry VII.). Ar. a lion ramp. gu. as or. in chief a trefoil vert.

Rooper (Horwell, co. Devon; Visit. 1620; the helmet, France, only child of William Rooper, Eq. of Horwell, m. William Ilbert, Eq., of Bowingsleigh). Ar. a lion ramp. ppr. on fess gu. and vert betw. seven pheasants az.

Rooper (Bristol; exemplified 1711). Ar. a lion ramp. ppr. on fess gu. and vert betw. seven pheasants az.

Rooper. Same Arms. Crest—A demi anticope sa. collared or.
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Roos (Stenton and Laxton, co. Notts; Henry Roos, Eq., of Sneyton, Visit. Rutland, 1618, grandson of Richard Roos, eldest surviving son of William Roos, Eq., of East Barrow, in Lincs, son of Richard II, whose son, from Sir Robert Roos, Lord of Egmanthe, co. York.) Az. three water bougets or, quartering, 1st, or, three lions ramp. gu. a label of three points az.; 2nd, gu. a lion ramp. vair, crowned or; 3rd, barry of six ar. and gu. on a canton sa. a cross flory of the first.


Rooseley (Bosley, co. York, temp. Edward III.) Gu. a fas vair betw. three water bougets or. Crest—A falcon's head erased in pale, charged with a ducal coronet.

Roos (co. Derby, Boston, co. Lincoln, and Bightroon, co. Sussex.) Gu. three water bougets er. Crest—On a chapée gu. turned up er a peacock in his pride ppr.

Roos or Roose (Kensal, co. Westmoreland.) Or, three water bougets sa.

Roos, or Roose (Lyne Regis, co. Dorset; granted 1639.) Sa. on a pale or, three roses gu., stalked and leaved vert. Crest—A horse rampant or, seeded or, barbed vert. betw. two water expanded er.

Roos, or Roose (co. Essex.) Ar. three water bougets gu.

Roos, or Roose (co. Essex.) Gu. three lions ramp. or. Crest—A demi-lion ramp. or, charged with a label of three points gu.

Roos, or Roose (Kinlet, co. Rutland.) Az. three roses bar. pa.

Roos, or Roose (Houghton, co. Rutland.) Gu. three lions pass. or.

Roos, or Roose (co. Lincoln.) Or, three maunches er.

Roos, or Roose (Scotland.) Gu. three lions pass. or.

Roos, or Roose (Kensal, co. Westmoreland.) Or, three maunches gu. (another, sa.)

Roos, or Roose (Caswar, co. York.) Or, three water bougets sa.

Roos, Roose, and Ros. Barry of ten ar. and gu. a bend engr. sa.; another, Barry of six ar. and gu. over all a bend fusily az.; another, Gu. a fas ar. between three martlets az.; another, Gu. on a bend sable or, a lion ramp. ar.; another, Az. three water bougets ar.; another, Gu. three lions ramp. ar. (another, erms.); another, Sa. on a bend ar. three roses gu.; another, Sa. two bars engr. ar.; another, Barry of six ar. and gu. (another, gu. ar.) a bend engr. sa.; another, Chequy ar. and gu.

Roose (Whetstone, co. Cornwall.) Gu. four swans, wings erect ar.

Roose. Bartrum sa. and ar. a chief of the last, a bend engr. az.

Roots. Or, three lozenges gu. Crest—A tree ppr.

Rope (Rope and Scaple, co. Chester, and Tunstall, co. Derby.) Or, a bend engr. sa. a border engr. of the last. Crest—A lion ramp. or, in the dexter paw a phœn sa.

Roper-Curzon (Baron Terningham.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend sa. three popinjays or, collared gu. for Crewe; 2nd and 3rd, Or., on a bend sa. three barbed trees ermines, or, for Roper; counter-changed, three bucks' heads erased of the second, for Roper. Crest—1st, Curzon: A popinjay rising or, collared gu. 2nd, Roper: A lion ramp. sa. holding in the dexter paw a ducal coronet or. Supporters—Dexter, a buck or; sinister, an heraldic tiger reguard. Motto—Spes mea in Deo.

Roper (Flas Teg, co. Flint; Charles Blayney Trevor-Roper, Eq., of Flas Teg Park, High Sheriff co. Flint 1635, Garter of the same place, and grandson of the Hon. and Rev. Richard Henry Roper, Rector of Clones, co. Monaghan, younger son of Henry, el. of Trevor-Tynwald.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fess az. and or, a pal cy centre-changed, three bucks' heads erased of the second, for Roper; 2nd and 3rd, per bend sinister erms. and crimines a lion ramp. or, and for (distinctly) a canton sa. thereon an escallop ar. charged with a cross flory of the fourth, for Trevor. Crest—1st, Roper: A lion ramp. sa. holding in the dexter paw a ducal coronet or; 2nd, Trevor: On a chapée gu. turned up er. a sinister, erms. and crimines a lion ramp. or. Crest—On a chapée gu. turned up er. a blazing star or.

Roper (Hoonor, co. Derby.) Sa. an eagle dispil. or. Crest—On a chapée gu. turned up er. a blaz on or. Motto—Spero in Deo.

Roper (Tunbridge and Hoonor, co. Dover. Visit. Derby, 1635, son of Richard Roper, Esq. of Tunbridge, son of Sir Henry Roper, of Tunbridge, Co. Kent.) Az. a chapée gu. turned up er. a blaring star or.

Roper (Hoonor, co. Derby.) Sa. an eagle dispil. or. Crest—On a chapée gu. turned up er. a blaz on star or.

Roper (Tunbridge, co. Durham.) Per fess az. and or, a pale engr. counterchanged, three roebucks' heads of the second. Crest—A roebook's head erased and gorged with branchs.

Roper (co. Kent.) Per fess az. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three stag's heads erased or; another, Per fess az. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three stag's heads cabossed gu.

Roper (Newcastle, and Ssxambling, co. Norfolk.) Per fess az. and ar. a pale engr. counterchanged, three buck's heads erased of the first, attired or. Crest—A goat's head erased or, attired in the mouth a daffodil of the first, stalked and leaved vert.

Roper (co. Dorset.) Per fess az. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three stag's heads erased ppr. Crest—A stag's head erased or, in bend gu.

Roper, or Rapier (Langthorne, co. York, and London; granted in 1701 to Richard Rapier, Eq., of Langthorne; Henry Rapier, Eq., Matthew Rapier, and Mosses Rapier, grandson of Richard Rapier, Eq., of Bodenham, co. York.) Per fess wavy az. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three antelope's heads erased or. Crest—An antelope's head per fess wavy az. and ar. or.

Roper (Viscount Ballyingale, extinct 1767; Sir Thomas Roper, a Privy Councillor in Ireland, temp. Queen Elizabeth, was knighted at Christ Church, Dublin, 16 Sept. 1603, by Sir George Cary, Lord Deputy of Ireland, and was raised to the peerage of Baron Raper, of Westmoreland, on the 3rd instant, the 1st and 4th, en. two chermynes paly of six or and gu.; 1st and 3rd, gu. a lion ramp. erms. Crest—A boar's head couped in bend or, langued and vallumd gu. Supporters—Two horses' heads collared and booted or. Motto—Deus verum iterum perpetuus.


Rooke. See O'Rooke.

Rosby (co. York.) Gu. on a bend ar. three mullets sa.

Ros (Baron Ros; descended from Peter de Ros, feudal Baron of Ros, in the lordship of Holderness, co. York; his great-grandson, Robert de Ros, d. 1227, leaving two sons: 1. William, his successor; H. Robert, ancestor of Baron of Ros, of Warke; 2. William de Ros, the elder son, was of Barrow upon Trent and of Terningham, co. Northampton, his heir, Robert de Ros, summoned to Parliament 1294, as Baron Ros of Holderness, Edward, thirteenth Baron Ros, d. unm. 1653, when the barony fell into abeyance and afterwards vested in Manners, Earl of Rutland, passed into the family of Cecil, Earl of Exeter, and is now enjoyed by a branch of the ducal house of FitzGerald, Duke of Leitrim. See FitzGerald, Lord de Ros.) Gu. three water bougets ar.

Ros (Baron Ros, of Warke; Robert de Ros, second son of Robert de Ros, who d. 1227, the ancestor of the extant Lord de Ros, was summoned to Parliament 1296, attained temp. Edward I; his only son, William de Ros, was ancestor of the barony of Ros, of Warke, temp. Edward II, who, on his succession, was confirmed in his lordship by royal licence, the additional arms of Barrow upon Trent, and for this, a chev or., three roses gu., seeded gold, barbed vert. Crest—On a Dexter hand in fess couped a dacev cloven, holding in the beak an elove branch all ppr. Motto—God is my child.

Roshorough-Gollough. See Collough-Rosborough.

Rosbury (co. York.) Gu. on a bend ar. three mullets sa.

Roscarrock (Kencqcle, co. Cornwall.) Ar. a chev. az. betw. three roses gu.

Rosborough (Mullinganogue and Dromesky, co. Fermansal, Edgeworthstown, co. Longford, and afterwards of Tintern Abbey, co. Wexford; in confirmed as the arms of Rosborough, by Betham, Ulster, 1635, to John Thomas Rosborough, Eq., of Tintern Abbey, J. P., D. L., co. Wexford, eldest son of John Rosborough, Eq., of Edgeworthstown, who was the great-grandson of John Rosborough, Eq., of Mullinganogue, temp. George II., upon his assuming, by royal licence, the additional arms of Tintern Abbey,}
Rose (Markinch, Provost of Inverness, 1679). The same, within a r心血ze imleted gu., Cret—A dexter hand holding a slip of a rose bush ppr. Motto—quo spinillo fragranior.

Rose (Bellefit, co. Ross). Or, a boar's head couped gu., betw. three roses sa., on a boar's head or, with three garbs and as many bears' heads couped alternately of the field. Cret—A rose gu. stalked and leaved ppr. Motto—Armal spina rosa.

Rose (Inverness, 1620). Or, a boar's head couped gu., betw. three water bougets sa. a bordure of the second, charged with six mullets of the first. Cret—A rose gu. stalked and barbed vert. Motto—Magna est adamas.

Rose (Atherley, co. Lincoln). Or, a boar's head couped gu., betw. three water bougets sa. a bordure of the second, charged with six mullets of the first. Cret—A rose gu. stalked and leaved vert. Motto—Armal spina rosa.

Rose (James Ross, Knight of the Swedish Military Order of the Sword, 1814). Az. three water bougets or, on a chief wavy or, the badge of the Royal Swedish Military Order of the Sword proper of the same, a demi lion rampant of the second. Motto—Pro patria.

Rose (Huntingdon, Canada, 1872). Or, a boar's head couped gu., betw. three water bougets sa. on a chief of the second three maple leaves of the first. Cret—A harp or, stringed ar. Motto—Over the crest, Audeo; below the arms, Constant and true.


Roseberry. Ar. a lion rampant vert.

Rosebery, Earl of. See Primrose.

Roseby (co. York). Ar. on a chevron three bezants.

Roserowe. Per fess n nebule ar. and sa. three sea-horses counterchanged.

Rosel (Batterley, co. Derby). Ar. on a bend vert three roses or.

Rosedale. Gu. crissel etchche three round buckles or.

Rosell (Denby, co. Derby, temp. Henry III.; the heiress a. Lowe). Ar. three roses gu. barbed and seeded ppr.

Roser or Roster. Az. a fess betw. three annulets ar.; another, Az. on a chanpel indented gu. three roses or; another, Ar. a fess betw. three annulets az.

Rostho. Ar. two chev. sa.

Rosethorne (New Hall, co. Lancaster, 1654). Per fess az. and gu. a tower triple-towered or. Motto—A lion pass. Ar. and gu. to.

Rosewaran (Kaye and Carlayan, co. Cornwall; Peter Rosewaran, Esq., of Kaye, View, Visit. Cornwall, 1620, son of William Rosewaran, Esq., of by Anne, dau. and heir of Nicholas Carlayan, Esq., of Carlayan, and grandson of Thomas Rosewaran, of Camborne, in the same co.). Ar. two palets az. betw. three catharine wheels gu.

Rosewarne (Camborne, co. Cornwall). See Roseworthy.

Roseworthy (dub. to. 1623, two palets az. betw. an orle of roses.; Cret—A lion's head erased gu. pierced in the neck with an atw ppr.

Rosewell (co. Somerset, Wilts, and Devon, temp. William I., F.) Per fess az. and gu. and az. a lion rampant.

Rosher (Trewn House, co. Hereford; Jeremiah Liskeard Ross, Lord of the Manor of Trewn or Winstone). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per chev. engr. ermines and erminets three chevronels az. each charged with an entwined serpent, for Ross; 2nd and 3rd, per pale gu. and az. a fess ermin. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in chief ar., and a withed snake palewise in base or, for Bercest; on escutcheon of pretence as Lord of the Manor of Winstone, the chief, gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three oak tree eradicated or. Cret—An elephant's head couped ar. betw. two elephants' trunks or. Motto—Consider the end.

Rosher (co. Kent). Same Arms, Cret. and Motto, without the arms of the Manor of Trewn.

Rosher (William Henry Bush Rossen, Esq., of Lincoln's...
Bosmer, "Bio&BiEnyl Gateacre, vert.

Aliordure and (borne pole), See hoisted in gu.

Roseell, nc on Rowsewell. second, "(Scotland).

Boniface co. purp. and charged with a martlet as in the arms, issuant from a wreath of oak or, in the hand also ppr. a croset fleche gu. Motto—Ros call.

Biskirk (St. Anthony's, co. Cornwall). Ar. three gloves gu. studdied and leaved ppr. springing out of a mount in base vert.

Ruskruge (St. Anthony, co. Cornwall; Anthony Ruskruge, of that place, son of John Rosecarne, an ancient family of that name, both of same co., Wills Cornwall, 1620). Ar. on a mount vert three red roses sprigs.

Ruskrige (co. Cornwall). Ar. on a chevron betw. two roses slipped in chief gu. studdied and leaved ppr. and two lions passant in base, a dolphin ppr. Or. Ou of the field. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding in the dexter paw a rose as in the arms.

Rosmer, or Rosumers (co. Cornwall). Ar. two bars gu. in chief a greyhound in full course az.

Rosmer (co. Devon). Ar. a chevron betw. three mullets gu.

Rosowhorne, or Rosewearne (Rosowhorne Key, and Cattanan, co. Cornwall). Ar. three catathrene wheels gu. betw. two palets az.

Ross (borne by Sir John Ross, C.B., Capt. H.N. so distinguished for his discoveries in the Arctic Regions). Gu. three lions rampant and one lion passant, azure, as many lions as possible, each charged with its augmentation, a chief or, thereon a portion of the terrestrial globe ppr. the true meridian described thereon by a line passing from north to south as with the Arctic circle az. within which place the magnetic pole in latitude 10° 5' 11" and longitude 96° 46' 45" west, designated by an inscenuchus gu. charged with a lion passant guard. of the first; the magnetic meridian shown by a line of the fourth passing through the inscenuchus with a corresponding circle, also gu. to denote more particularly the said place of the magnetic pole; the words following inscribed on the chief, viz., "Arctium Numine Fines." Crest—1st, Ross: A fox passant, argent, ducally crowned. On a red saltire barbed and unguled gu. a crescent or, issuant through the union jack, inscribed with the date, 1st June, 1831 (being that of discovering the place of the magnetic pole), and at foot, on the sinister side of the flagstaff the dicing-needle, showing its almost vertical position, all ppr.

Ross (Lamer Park, co. Hereford). Sa. three palid quarters or, in essu, an escutcheon of the last betw. two swords erect ppr. hilted and pommels gold, the escutcheon charged with a bear's head erased gu. betw. three water bougets of the first. Crest—A branch of laurel erect ppr.

Ross, Sea of (Scotland). A bear a statuine standing in the sinister habitated in a long red close gilt ppr. mitred, holding in his left hand a crosier or, and pointing with his right to St. Boniface on the dexter side clothed and both hands laid on his breast ppr.

Ross, Sea of, extra-Great Britain, (Scotland). Gu. three lions rampant, ar. —An eagle display. Supporters—Two lions.


Ross (Carrick Ross, son to lions, of Kildace, 1672). Gu. three roses slipped ppr. in fess betw. as many lions rampant ar. —A fox issuant with a rose in his mouth ppr. Motto—Este laudis.

Ross (Morinchie, co. Ross). Gu. three lions rampant, betw. as many stars ar. —A fox's head couped ppr. Motto—Spes aspera levat.

Ross (Knockbreck, co. Ross, 1672). Gu. a bear's head ar. muzzled of the first betw. three lions rampant, ppr. Motto—Est laudis.

Ross (Fitecarie, co. Ross). Gu. three lions rampant, ar. within a bordure counter-compory and of the first. Motto—Nou espe secundus.


Ross (Balkall, 1773). Gu. three stars in chev. betw. as many lions rampant, ppr. Motto—a Fox's head erased ppr. Motto—Spe aspera levat.

Ross (Millicarag, co. Ross, 1793). Gu. three lions rampant, ar. on a chief, three legs conjugated in the upper part of the thigh and feet only, and with the tail between the legs. Crest—A staggirr, her ears in action ppr. flagged gu. Motto—Pro patriis.

Ross (Lord Ross, of Halkhead). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a chevron chequy sa. and ar. betw. three water bougets of the second, for Ross; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three crescents ar. within a bordure of the last charged with eight roses of the field, for Melville—Crest—A hawk's head erased or. Supporters two goshawks boled or. Motto—Thynk on.

Ross (Stuck, 1672). Same Arms, within a bordure invecked sa.

Ross (Benning, co. Ayr). Or. a chever counter-embattled betw. two lions rampants, ppr.

Ross (Fortive and Ireland, 1681). Or. on a chever counter-embattled betw. three water bougets sa. a thistle slipped of the field betw. two cinquefoils erms. Crest—A rose tree bearing roses ppr. Motto—Floruit qui labores.

Ross (Clyde, 1694). Gu. three chequy ar. and sa. betw. three water bougets of the last.

Ross (Bishop of Argyl, 1676). Or. a chevron chequy sa. and ar. betw. three water bougets of the second, in the honour point a rose gu. barbed and seattled vert. Motto—Christo suavis odor.

Ross, or Rose (Auchlossin, co. Aberdeens). Or, a bear's head couped ppr. betw. three water bougets sa. a bordure of the last. Crest—A water bouget sa. Motto—Agnosca eventus.

Ross (Professor of Oriental Languages, Aberdeens, 1779). Or. a bear's head couped gu. betw. three water bougets sa. a bordure of the last. Crest—A water bouget sa. Motto—Agnosca eventus.

Ross (Lamont, of Arnage, co. Aberdeens, 1803). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, or, three water bougets and a bordure sa., for Ross; 2nd and 3rd grand quarters, counterquartered, 1st and 4th, or, a cross crosslet fitchée sa. betw. three lions rampant, ppr. On a roll many fustis in base gu. a bordure az., for Lethn, 2nd and 3rd, az. a hart tripant or, attired and unguled gu., for Strichen. Crest—On a cap of maintenance a water bouget sa. Motto—Over the crest Agnosca eventus; below the shield: Virtue have virtue.

Ross (Kintore, co. Aberdeens, 1810). Or, on a chever az. betw. three water bougets sa. as many boars' heads couped of the field. Crest—a Dove holding an olive branch in its mouth ppr. Motto—Virtus ad astra tendit.

Ross-of-Bladensburg (Rosstrevor, co. Down). Or, a chever embattled counter-embattled betw. three water bougets sa., with an honourable augmentation granted for the service of the late General Robert Ross, who gained the Battle of Bladensburg. Crest—1st: An arm embowed in armour, the hand grasping a dagger all ppr.; 2nd: An arm in a General's uniform, bearing a baton and grasping the broken flagstaff of the standard of the United States all ppr. Motto—Per aspera virtus; also, Bladensburg.

Ross (Ardnalea Craigavog, co. Down; granted to William Augustus Ross, Esq., of that place, son of William Ross, Esq., of Cionard Lodge, and to their descendants). Or, a fas gu. betw. two water bougets in chief sa. and in base a taz. Crest—On a mural crown gu. charged with a water bouget or, a falcon's head erased ppr. Motto—Flores qui labores.

Rossall, or Rosall. Az. a fas betw. six martlets or.

Rosswynde. Per chev. gu. and ar. six roses counter-changed.

Ross, Earl of. See Parsuns.

Ross, Shepton and Somerton, co. Somerset; James Rosses, Esq., of Shepton, Visit. Somerset, 1623, great-grandson of Cuthbert Ross, who removed from co. York into co.
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Rosethowd (London). Az. a fess dancette betw. three lions rampant, or.

Rossirnon (granted to Simon Rossison, Esq., of the Middle Temple, London). Az. a tower triple-towered ar. within an orle of crescents. Crest—A cubit arm vested ar. charged with a scroll, or, cuff'd and holding in the hand two branches of Hawthorn motto. Motto—Semper vigilans.

Rostowld, or Restwell. Per saltire ar. and gu. Roswell. Per pale or, and az. a lion rampant, or.

Rote. Erm. an inescutcheon az. Crest—A stork or.

Rote. Gu. an inescutcheon voided or, charged with a chief (the second (another, a border of the second); another, Gu. a fess between two dolphins, or, charged with a bat, ar.; another, Gu. three martlets s. (another, or); another, Gu. three fleurs-de-lis erms.

Rotherford (Middleton Hall, co. Northumberland). An orl. in chief three martlets of silver.

Rotherham (Failey, co. Bedford). Three bucks.

Rosscolne, or Roselyne (co. Norfolk). Gu. three round bezants ar. in tongue in chief. Crest—A spur-rowel az. betw. two wings or.

Rossell (Ridecliffe, co. Nottingham; George Rossell, of that place. A man armed with a spear). Az. a leopard passant between three bezants. John de Rossell, living 17 Edward 1, d. 1320, great-grandson of Simon de Rossell, of Cotgrave, co. Nottingham, temp. Henry II. Ar. on a bend sa. three roses or, quarterly, vert. and ar. Gu. three buckles betw. as many cinquefoils or; 2nd, ar. a fess fuly gu. each fyllic charged with an escallope or.


Rosselyne. Az. a cross sable or; another, Gu. three crosses sable ar.

Rosselyne. Gu. three square buckles betw. nine crosses couped ar.; another, Gu. three buckles lozenge wise betw. nine crosses cotised fitchée or.

Rossor (co. Suffolk). Or, on a cross fretty sa. five estoiles of the field. Or, in a chief a scroll embowed sable, charged with a bezant, habited or, cuffed erms. holding in the hand four leaves vert.

Rosseter (Sambrey, co. Lincoln; granted 1592). Ar. on a bend sa. three chaplets of the field. Crest—A leopard passant or.

Rosseter (co. Lincoln). Ar. on a bend gu. three cinquefoils of the first.

Rosseter (co. Somerset). Ar. on a chev. gu. three pheons or.

Rosseter, or Roster. Ar. three annulets gu. Crest—A spearhead ppr.


Rossiter, Ruacetor, and Rochester (Rathmacneie, co. Armagh). Or, a chief fretty indented in that co. at the invasion of 1172, and continued one of the chief gentry and landed proprietors in the baronies of F 통해 and Ballymac, in the co. until deprived of their estates by Oliver Cromwell. In 1620, 9 Edward 1, John de Rochester was paid 2l. for services to the king; in 1634, 18 Edward II., John Rochester was summoned, with many other gentry of Wexford, to attend the Lords Justices with horse and arms; and in 1635, 17 Charles 1, Robert Rochester was summoned to attend with men-at-arms and hobblers at the difficulty; John Rossiter, Esq., of Rathmacneie, d. 8 April, 1627, leaving three sons, Thomas, Philip, and Marcus, who were deprived of all their lands, and assigned as a bastard to an agent vert. N.I. The arms of the Norman family of Rochester, or Rossiter, were "Ar. on a chev. gu. three pheons or." An old MS. collection of arms of Irish families in Usher's office, at the Probate registrar's office, co. Down, in the custody of the proprietors, of the family of Rochesters, of the arms, figured with a "lizard or alligator in chief," a device borne by many ancient Illissian families in their arms and crests. The Wexford Rossiters, having become Hiberniscus, appear to have adopted the lizard or alligator, not only as a difference in their shield to distinguish them from the parent stock in England, but also as a mark of their adopted nationality; in course of time the family dropped the charges on their former shield, retaining only their adopted device or mark of difference, and the arms, as they now appear in the books of Usher's Office, are charged with the alligator alone. Crest—An eagle's head couped ppr.

Rossiter (The Bridge of Bary, co. Wexford; a branch of Rossiter, of Rathmacneie; William Rossiter, Esq., of the Bridge of Bary in 1654, was afterwards dispossessed by Oliver Cromwell). Same Arms and Crest.

Rossiter (Tomhaggard, co. Wexford; a branch of Rossiter, of Rathmacneie; Richard Rossiter, Esq. of Tomhaggard, d. 25 Henry VIII., 1543, his descendant, William Rossiter, Esq., of Tomhaggard, d. 1544, was afterwards dispossessed by Oliver Cromwell). Same Arms and Crest.

Rosslyn, Earl of. See Erskine.

Rossmore, Baron. See Westmorra.

Rossow, co. Cornwall: John Rossowan, of St. Erme, Visl, Cornwall, 1620, son of Nicholas Rossowan, and grandson of John Rossowan, both of same place. Ar. a chev. betw. three roses gu. sable or, leaved vert. 372.
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Rous (Great Cheston, co. Essex). Sa. on a fess dancettée or, betw. three crescents ar. seven gouettes de sang. Crest—A pyramid of laurel leaves counterchanged vert. and ar.

Rous (co. Gloucester). Per pale az. and gu. three lions rampant, ermine. Proper. Crest—A helm charged with a helmet with a plume proper and a crescent or.


Rous, or Rousse (London). Or, on a bend cotised gu. five bezants; another, Az. two bars enigr. ar. goutte de sang. Crest—A demi lion rampant az. holding betw. the paws a bezant.


Rous, or Rouse (Cranford, co. Suffolk). Ar. a fess indented betw. three crescents gu.

Rous, or Rosse (co. Suffolk). Erm. on a chief indented gu. two escallops or. Ar. a chev. enigr. betw. three crescents sa.; another, Erm. a lion rampant gu. goutte d'or; another, Sa. a fess indented erm. betw. three crescents or; another, Per pale er. and gu. three lions rampant; another, Quarterly, ar. (another, or) and sa. a bend or; another, Gu. a pickaxe in pale ar.

Rousby. Gu. on a bend ar. cotised or, three crescents az.

Rousse (Rousle Lench, co. Worcester, bart., extinct 1721; Thomas Rous, Esq., of Rousle Lench, was so created 1611, the fourth bart. d. p.p.). Sa. two bars ar. and or.


Rousso. Sa. three crescents ar.; another, Per pale az. and gu. three lions rampant; another, Ar. on a saltire gu. betw. four crosses crosslet fitchée sa. an annulet or; another, Per pale or and gu. three lions rampant, counterchanged; another, Erm. on a chief indented gu. three escallops ar.

Rous-Boughton, Bart. See Bocarrett.

Rousby. Gu. on a bend ar. cotised or, three crescents az.


Routh, or Rorth. Or, three bars az. on a quarter ar. two lions passant gu.

Routh, or Routh. Ar. on a bend gu. cotised sa. three mullets placed er.

Routhe (co. Leicester). Gu. on a chev. betw. three herons bill, an ar. arrow upon three pellets; another, Ar. on a bend cotised sa. three mullets of the first.

Routledge. Or, a trefoil slipped vert. Crest—A sheaf of wheat vert.

Routton, co. Devon; Jony Row, Esq., of Kingston, was born 1544, aged 76 years at Visit. Devon, 1620; descended from Rowton Row, of co. Kent, temp. Edward III., had, inter alia, an elder son, Georgio Row, aged 40, and a third son, John, row, then living in Ireland). Ar. a chev. az. betw. three trefoils slipped per pale gu. and vert. Crest—A buck's head couped gu. attired or.

Row, or Rowe (Tavistock and Lamerton, co. Devon. Visit. Devon, 1600). Same Arms, quartering, for Bramke, Gu. three paschal lambs couchant ar.

Row (Conington, co. Huntingdon; Jons Row, Visit. Middlesex, 1603, son of William Row, of Conington). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three trefoils per pale gu. and vert as many bezants. Crest—A riebeau's head coupé gu. attired or.

Row. Ar. az. a buck's head cabossed or; another, Ar. two bars enigr. sa.

Row (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1673). Gu. a quarterfoor or.

Row (Scotland). Or, a fess chequy az. and ar. betw. three crescents gu. on a canton az. an orange stalked and slipped ensigned with an imperial crown both ppr. Crest—An armed arm issuing holding a sword ppr. Motto—Non docet manum.

Rowald. Gu. two bars gemel or, a chief of the second.

Rown (England). Or, a fess chequy az. and ar. betw. three crescents fitchée in chief and as many crescents in base gu. Crest—On a mount a paschal lamb ppr. holding a bannet er. and fess or and gu.

Rowan. Gu. three cinquefoils erm. on a chief or, a lion passant, in the first, holding in the dexter paw a calyce az. Crest—A demi antelope sallant affrontée ar. attired or, charged on the shoulder with a heart gu.

Rowan (Nan's Lodge, Carrickfergus, formerly of Mullan, and Belleisle, co. Antrim; confirmed by Fortescue, Ulster, to Robert Rowan, Esq., of those places). Vert a fess chequy or and gu. betw. a trefoil slipped in chief and in base three crosscrosslets fitchée issuant from as many crescents of the second. Crest—A naked arm couped at the elbow grasping a dagger ppr. Motto—Cresco per cruceum.

Rowan (Oldstone, co. Ulster, confirmed 1678; as Mullan, co. Antrim, and Maghera, co. Londonderry; allowed by Bethem, then Deputy Ulster, 1814, to Major John Rowan, Antrim Millia; descended from John Row, Esq. of Greenhead, co. Lanark). Vert a fes. and in chief, a double trefoil slipped and in base three crescents, out of each a cross crescents fitchée, all of the second, quartering, 1st, Stewart, viz., Or, a fess chequy ar. and az. betw. two dexter hands couped at the wrists, ppr; 2nd, Redmond, Gu. three cushions ermine, tasselled or, a crescent for duff. Crest—A naked arm couped at the elbow and erect, holding a sword ppr. pommel and hilt or. Motto—Cresco per cruceum.

Rowan (Mount Davys, Ballymena, co. Antrim). Vert a fess chequy or and gu. betw. a trefoil slipped in chief and three crosscrosslets fitchée issuant from as many crescents of the second. Crest—A naked arm couped at the elbow grasping a dagger ppr. Motto—Cresco per cruceum.

Rowan (Scotland, 16th century). Or, a fess chequy az. and ar. betw. three crescents fitchée in chief and as many crescents in base gu. Crest—On a wing ar. a bend gobony and or. Rowcliff. Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased gu. a chevron or.

Rowcliffe (Cottorp, co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased gu. bended az.

Rowcliffe. Same Arms, a border of the second.


Rowden. Per pale ar. and gu. a griffin segreant counter changed.

Rowe (Tolesby Hall, co. Suffolk). Gu. three paschal lambs or, staff, crown, and supports gu. Crest—A pheon sa. in the arms. Motto—Innocens non timidus.

Rowe (Lamerton, co. Devon. Visit. 1620. The elder branch became extinct by the death of the only son of Nicholas Rowe, Esq. the poet; the younger branch was settled at Tavistock). Same Arms and Crest.

Rowe, or Rawo (co. Cornwall). Gu. three paschal lambs or.

Rowe (co. Lincoln, 1605). Gu. a trefoil slipped or, betw. three paschal lambs ppr.

Rowe (Macleod, co. Chester; granted 20 March, 1580). Ar. a beaked lion with hoofs diversely volant.

Rowe (co. Cornwall). Az. two greyhoundes in full course or.

Rowe (co. Devon and co. Kent; Sir William Rowe, Knt., Lord Mayor of London 1592, and Sir Haywy Rowe, Lord Mayor 1607). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three trefoils slipped per pale gu. and vert as many bezants.

Rowe (Sir Thomas Rowe, Knt., Lord Mayor of London 1569, son of Robert Rowe, second son of Robert Rowe, Esq., co. Kent. Visit. London, 1568). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three cinquefoils slipped per pale gu. and vert as many bezants, a crescent for duff. Crest—A stag's head gu. attired or, charged with a crescent for duff.

Rowe (Colchester, co. Northampton). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three trefoils slipped per pale vert and gu. as many bezants. Crest—A stag's head gu. attired or.
Same Arms and Crest.

Rowley (Hill House, co. Berks, bart.)
Same Arms and Crest.

On a bend cotised sa. three crescents or.
Crest—A wolf's head erased or, in a bend azure between the hands argent. Motto—Bear and forbear.

Rowley (Barkway, co. Hertford; granted 20 Dec. 1639.)
On a fess betw. three mullets sa. as many mullets of six points pierced of the field.

Rowley (co. Stafford). Sa. on a fess betw. three spur rowels of eight points pierced ar. a fleur-de-lis of the first.

Rowley (Wykin and Rowley, co. Salop.)
On a bend betw. two English tongues or, three escallops of the first.
Crest—A mullet ar. pierced sa.

Rowley (Rev. George Rowley, D.D., Master of University College, Oxford.)
Same Arms and Crest.

Rowley (Cleghorne, co. Stafford.) Erne. Pretty or, on a chief the last three bucks, the tongues lying fessways gu.

Rowley. Ar. on a fess betw. three mullets pierced sa. as many of the first. Crest—A sword bendways ar. billet or, through a mullet sa.

Rowley (Reg. Ulster's Office.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a bend cotised gu. three crescents ar.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. two trefoils in chief or, on a chief of the last a crescent or.
Crest—A wolf's head couped sa. collared and ringed ar.
Motto—La verite surnomme tout obstacle.

Rowley (Castle Rowley, co. Ludlow; confirmed by Preston, 1611.)

derived from the coat of the 2nd. Crest—A wolf's head couped ar. gorged with a plain collar knotted at the back ar. and charged on the neck with a crescent or, charged with another crescent er.

Rowley (Bosworth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend cotised gu. three mullets or, for Rowley; 2nd and 3rd, erms. on a chief gu. a fleur-de-lis betw. two boars' heads couped and erect or, for Taylor.
Crest—A wolf's head erased ar. collared and langued gu.
Supporters—Two emblematical figures, the dexter representing Falias, with a spear in her right hand; the sinister, Temperance, holding a bride in her left hand, all ppr.
Motto—Bear and forbear.

Rowley. Ern. a fess or, on a chief gu. three trefoils of the second; another, Az. a lion rampant.

Rowntree (Stockton-on-Tees). Ar. on a chev. az. cotised gu. betw. three sprigs of rowan vert, berries of the third, as many as the chev.
Crest—A trefoil ar. ppr.

Rows (Stockley Parva, co. Huntington.)
Ar. two bars ppr.

Rowse. Per pale or and az. three lions rampant counterchanged.

Rowse (Sheriff of Suffolk, temp. Queen Elizabeth.) Sa. two bars engr. ar.

Rowset, or Rouzet.
Az. a lion rampant or, an orle of crosses croisées of the last.

Rowsell, or Rowswell (Ford Abbey, co. Devon, co. Norfolk, and Bradford, co. Somerset.)
Per pale gu. and az. a lion rampant, tail double queued ar.
Crest—A lion's head couped ar.

Rowsewell (Yvsterne, co. Wilts.) Per pale sa. and az. a lion rampant ar.
Crest—A lion's head erased ar.

Rowthwaite. Az. a cross engr. betw. four birds or, on a chief erm. the paws gu. three pile, slipped and leaved vert (another, the chief quarterly ar. and erm).

Rowtharing. Ar. four palets gu.

Rowton. Sa. three owls ar.

Rowysa. Luxurient ar. and gu. on a bend sa. two annulets interlaced in the chief point of the first.

Rowcsborn, or Rowcest. See Roxbcroch.

Rowchburgh (Alleburgh, co. Suffolk, 1674.)
Ar. on a pale az. a hand proper, in the hand two salient coupled of the second.

Crest—A horse's head ar. Motto—Tana audax quem fulcis.

Rowchburgh (granted to Robert Rowchburgh, Capt. F.I.C.S.)
Or. on a chev. a fess betw. two chief two leaves of a genus of Indian plants known by the name of "Roxburghia," and in base on a mount a vert palm tree all ppr. a sun in splendour or.
Crest—Upon a mount vert in front of a sun rising behind the mountain, all ppr. Motto—Celli favoro.

Rowchburgh, Duke of. See Ker.

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ROY

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ROXBY
(Monkswarne, co. Durham).  Ar. a chev. between three bars gu.

ROXBY
(Blackwood, co. York).  Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Rox, per pale ermine and gules on a chev. gu. betw. three rooks ppr, two swords chevronwise, the points upwards of the chief, in each hand a demi griffin.  2nd and 3rd, a lion passant guardant, on a cross chevronwise the three bars gu. embattled sable.

ROY
(Anglo-Saxon).  A cook's apron.

ROYD
(Polish).  Two lions supporters.

ROYD
(Hungarian).  Two lions passant.

ROYDAN
(Hebrew).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDEN
(Latin).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDEN
(German).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDON
(English).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDON
(Saxon).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDOS
(Gaelic).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDOS
(Latin).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDOY
(Dutch).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDOS
(Saxon).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDY
(Hebrew).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDY
(German).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDY
(English).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDYS
(Hebrew).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(Saxon).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(English).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(Latin).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(Saxon).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(English).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(Latin).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(Hebrew).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(German).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(Latin).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(Greek).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(English).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(Hebrew).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(German).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(Latin).  Ar. a bend.

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(Hebrew).  Ar. a bend.

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(German).  Ar. a bend.

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(Latin).  Ar. a bend.

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(Greek).  Ar. a bend.

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(German).  Ar. a bend.

ROYDS
(Latin).  Ar. a bend.
RUD

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and one, a canton of the last. Crest—A cross crosslet

Budgley Az. on a bend betw. three trefoils slipped s. and a

Rudford. Az. a chevron betw. three mullets or, six in each

Budyer in a fess. A mullet in chief and a tiger's head erased in base az. three martlets sa.

Rudford. Az. a chevron betw. ten mullets or, six in each and four in base. Crest—A demi-lion holding a fess or.

Buddyer, or. on a fess six martlets. Support: a shield az. and gu. a cross engr. ar. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, two arms erect splayed gu. hands and cuffs ppr. supporting a shield az. and gu. (Westcott, of Batchmoor, cl. of Devon, co. Stafford; descended from John de Rode, Esq., of Seyden, co. Stafford; descended from John de Rode, Esq., of Seyden, 17 Edward II., confirmed, 1344, to Alderman Edward Rode, Sheriff of London in 1337, and to his brother, William Rode, Sheriff of London in 1349 (Tatham, Archdeacon of Gloucester). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Rudge (kynie Coveting, co. Hereford.) Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Rudge. Arg. a fess sa. on a canton gu. a rose or, barbed vert. Crest—A Saracen's head affrontee ppr. wrought round the temples ar. and sa.

Rudling (Selton, co. Lancaster, 29 Edward I.) Per fess gu. and az. a lion rampant ar. armed and langued counterchanged.

Rudley (Dunton, co. Warwick; confirmed to Bowland Rodeley, of Dunton, temp. Henry V., son of Nicholas Rodeley, or of Hawkhead, co. Stafford.) Ar. a chevron betw. three roses gu.

Rudley (co. Warwick; confirmed to John Rodeley, third in descent from James Rodeley, temp. Henry VII., son of Richard Rodeley, or of Duchess, co. Stafford) A chevron betw. three roses gu. and a bend az. three catharine wheels ar. Crest—A cubit arm erect in armour ppr. cuff barly homony counterchanged of two rows ar. and az. the hand holding three roses gu. stalking all ppr. Rudshall. Or, on a fess az. three catharine wheels ar. Crest—A lion armed in the dexter h. gu. and ar. and in the sinister h. or. and a dexter h. argent, charged with three mullets or, and an orle of martlets az.

Rudlard (Rudlard, co. Stafford; Rev. William Rode, Rektor of Leicester, Visit. Leicester, 1619, son of John Rode, second son of Thomas Rode, Esq., of Rudlard.) Ar. trente sa. on a canton gu. a rose or.

Rudler. Arg. a fess sa. on a canton gu. a rose ar.

Rudling (Westcott, co. Leicester; Gray Rodeyn, son of John Rodeyn and Walter Rodeyn, a. 1578, son of Richard Rodeyn, which John and Richard were sons of John Rodeyn, of Westcott. Visit. Leicester, 1619.) Ar. on a bend betw. two lions rampant sa. a wyvern, wings expanded of the field, quartering, 1. ar. on two bars sa. three plates; 2d. sa. three fleurs-de-lis betw. seven crosses fitchie, three, three, and one ar. a canton erin. Crest—A dragon's head couped sa. collared or, and chained, holding in the mouth a lion's head erased or, and collared or. Rudinge, or Rudings (Martin-Hussingtree, co. Worcester; descended from Westcott.) Ar. on a bend betw. two lions rampant sa. a wyvern, wings expanded of the first. Crest—A lion's head erased and chained or, holding in the mouth a lion's head erased gu.}

Rudston (Hayton, co. York, bart., extinct; descended from Sir John Rucston, Lord of the Manor of Hayton, temp. King John, Sir Walter Rucston, of Hayton, was created a bart. in 1642, the third bart. d. s.p.) Ar. three bulls' heads couped (another, crusad) sa. Crest—A bull's head sa.

Rudston (Boughton Monochene, co. Kent; descended from Sir John Rucston, Lord Mayor of London, 1528, second son of Matthew Rucston, Esq., of Hayton.) Same Arms and Crest.

Rudston (Hayton, co. York; Rudston Caleverst, Esq., assumed the surname and arms of Rucston as heir of Rucston, of Hayton.) Ar. three bulls' heads erased ppr., each charged on the neck with a cross moline or. Crest—A lion's head erased ppr., holding a cross moline ermine.

Rudstone-Read (Hayton, co. York; the Rev. Thomas Cutler Keddon, of Hayton, assumed by royal licence the name and arms of Read, in compliance with the will of William Read, Esq., of Sand Hinton, co. York.) Ar. three bulls' heads erased ppr., each charged on the neck with a cross moline or. Rudstone (co. York.) Or. three bulls' heads couped sa.

Rudley, or Rudyard. Ar. fissy sa. on a canton gu. a rose of the field.

Rudyard (Rudrleyd, co. Stafford; of ancient Saxo descent, raising itself in 1186 by Stephen Barry, son of William I., and to derive from Wolfrad, Lord of Rudyard, 1020. From this old and eminent family sprang the celebrated Sir Benjamin Rudyerd, the statesman, orator, and poet, Charles I., knighted son of James Rudyerd, Esq., of Nantwich, co. Cheshire, and his younger brother of Thomas Rudyerd, Esq., of Rudyerd.) Ar. fretty sa. on a canton gu. a crescent of the field. Crest—A lion's head guard ar.


Rue. Ar. on a bend betw. two cotises sa. three mullets of the field.

Ruell (Stafford, co. Buckingham.) Ar. a chevron betw. three trefoils slipped s. Crest—An eagle, wings expanded, holding in the mouth a trefoil slipped sa.

Rufford (Netherbury, co. Stafford.) Ar. a chevron betw. three trefoils slipped sa. issued from the chief a pike of the second.

Ruffy. Ar. on a chevon gu. three wheat sheaves or. Crest—A demi archer shooting an arrow from a bow.

Rugley (Shenstone and Wallswod, co. Stafford, and Downton-Bugley, co. Warwick.) Ar. a chevron betw. three roses gu. Crest—A tower or, flames issuing ppr. against four arrows in salier ar.

Rugley (co. Stafford.) Ar. a chevron betw. three mullets ppr.

Rugemond, or Rugemont. Gu. two barons gu. and ar. a chief of the last.

Rugewell. Gu. from a fess, or betw. three lions' heads erased gu. goutte d'or.'

Ruggs (North Repp, co. Norfolk.) Per fess sa. and ar. a unicorn salient counterchanged, armed or. Crest—An escutcheon, mantled sa. and ar.

Ruggage (Fellingham and Billingsford, co. Norfolk, 1599.) Gu. a chevron engr. betw. three mullets pierced ar. Crest—A talbot pass. ar. collared, ringed, and exad or.

Ruggles-Brise (John Ruggles, Esq., of Spains Hall, Finschfield, co. Essex, High Sheriff of Suffolk 1623, son and heir of Thomas Ruggles, Esq., of Clare, Barrister-at-law, and Benccher of the Inner Temple, assumed the additional surname of Dane, on succeeding to the possession of his grandfather, Robert Dane, of Funston, Essex, temp. Elizabeth, 1st and 4th, per chev. engr. gu. and ar. three rose cross counterchanged; 2d and 3rd, lozengy gu. and ar. within a bordure sa. feuille of eight cinquefoils, a cross of the second. Crest—A lion rampant placed between a sun in six points and an expanded dexter h., transfix'd with six darts in sable and inflamed ppr. Motto—Struggle.

Rule (Scotland). Or, three men's hearts within a bordure engr. gu.

Rule (Edmondsfield, Scotland, 16th century.) Gu. on a bend engr. or. three inescutcheons az.

Rumbold (Fernard, co. York, bart.) Or, on a chevron gu. three cinquefoils az., a canton of the second charged with a leopard's head erased ppr. Motto—Si Deus me dederit. Crest—A demi-lion rampant, ermine, motto over: Ut sursum decerer. Motto—Vertuit lae actio.

Rumbold. Ar. a bull's head couped sa.

Rumford. Or, within six pales gu. in chief az. Cragh—A hand holding a leg in armour couped at the thigh cubed and spurred ppr.


Runsey (co. Brecon). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fest gu. in chief a label of four points az., 2d and 3d, az. a cincquefoil in a bend or. Crest—A bend ppr. and az. charged ppr. or. Another Crest—A horned owl ppr.
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Rundle. Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three laurel branches in bend vert an estoile of the field, enclosed by two annulets or; quartered chev. Gules, chief a fleur de lis of eight points of the last enclosed by a garter irradiated by sixteen rays of a star or, the garter az. bearing these words in gold letters, "Ydiutique Dehant" beneath sejant bonam, Crest—a lion mouni vert on a pale argent peyrols couched and or, holding in the mouth the an oak branch semyed also or. Rupert (Duke of Cumberland, extinct 1682; Prince Rupert, CU 763, son of the Rhine, second son of Frederick V., King of Bohemia, by the Princess Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of James I., and brother of the Electress Sophia, Duchess Dossiger of Hanover, mother of George I., was soon created 1661, 14 sc. w.m.), a lion rampant gu. ducally crowned or; 2nd and 3rd, paly bendy and az or. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up ermin a lion sejant affronte or crowned gu. betw. two wings paly bendy argent and or. Rupe. Az. a chev. or, betw. three paschal lambs couchant ar. Rusby (Thorp-in-Saale, and Pontefract, co. York). Ar. a salure engr. sa. betw. five cinquefoils gu. Crest—A golden eagle ppr. barred or, with a broken dart ppr. feathered and pointed or. Motto—Andax et promptus. Rush (Wimbledon, co. Surrey, Evesham hall, co. Essex, and Fortiham Lodge, co. Northampton). Quarterly, gu. and ar. on a fess per pale vert and or, betw. three horses courant ar. as many roundels all counterchanged. Crest—A wolf's head erased vert, langued gu. cutte d'or, gorged with a coronet or, holding three torses ort. Motto—Un Dieu, un roy, une foi. Rush. Gu. on a fess betw. three horses courant ar. as many annulets az. Crest—A wolf's head erased vert. Rushworth (Chippenham, co. Middlesex). Gu. on a fess, three roses gu. Rushbrook. Sa. a fess betw. three cinquefoils (another, roses) or. Crest—A catharine wheel sa. embossed gu. Rushbrookes. Ar. three bears couchant sa. armed gu. (another, brookes). Rushbrooke Park, co. Suffolk. Sa. a fess betw. three roses ar. or. Crest—A crowned horse rhaps vert. Rushby. A. a salure engr. betw. four roses gu. Rushe (co. Essex, 1605). Gu. a fess or, betw. three horses courant ar. Crest—An arm in armour garnished or, holding in the hand the hair the head of a man, the neck drooping blood all ppr. Rushe (co. Suffolk). Gu. on a fess or, betw. three colts ar. as many hussies. Crest—A fox's head erased ar. gorged of vert. Rushe (co. Suffolk). Purp. on a fess or, betw. three horses pass. ar. as many hussies. Crest—A horse's head erased vert gorged ar. Rushe (co. Wilt's). Sa. a wolf salient ar. in chief three crosses fitchée of the second. Rushe (Sir Francis Rushe, Knighted by Robert, Earl of Essex, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, at Maryborough, the Fort of Limerick, 1653, May 16, 1659). Chief a fess or, betw. three colts in full course ppr. Crest—A wolf's head ered ar. Rusheby or Rushby. Ar. a salure engr. sa. betw. four roses gu. seeded or. Rushen-Abbey (Isle of Man). Ar. a cross sa. patty or. Rushout (Rowne Northwick, descended from John Rush—, a native of France, who settled in England, temp. Charles I.; his son, James Rushout, was created a bar. 1661, the fifth bar., Sir John Rushout, was created Lord Northwick 1197, and es. vacante, 1672. His. Lordship's second son, Hon. and Rev. George Rushout, assumed the additional surname of Boyle, by royal licence, 1811, and d. 1842, leaving an elder son, the present baron, and a third Lord Northwick. See Bowles, Lord Northwick). Sa. two lions pass. guard. within a border engr. or. Crest—A lion pass. guard. or. Supporters—Two angels ppr. winged and crowned and or, habited ar. sejant of fleurs-de-lis and mullets gold, round the neck an annulet gu. Crest—A lion rampant gu. charged alternately with bezants and escrols or. Motto—Par terre semyed branches palm vert. Motto—Par terre semyed. Rushout (Sezincourt, co. Gloucester, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. two lions pass. guard. or, a border engr. of the last; 2nd and 3rd, a sword argent semyed or. Upon the shield a pheasant. Crest—A lion pass. guard. or. 2nd: Within a crescent az. a tiger's face ppr. crowned and gorged gu. on a roll gu. Motto—Supporters—Two angels, their vests semy seme of fleurs-de-lis, the shield supporting a pennon, the dexter charged with a sun in splendour, the sinister semy of escrols, and charged with a crescent argent; in the interior hand ehinded and supporting a Persian pheasant. Motto—Par terre semyed. Rushout. Sa. two lions pass. guard. or. Rushton (cos. Lancaster and Stafford). Or, a lion pass. sa. a chief gu. on a chevauchant gu. rampant upward ar. a demi lion ramp. erm. Motto—Have patience and endure. Rushout (co. Lancaster). Or, a lion pass. sa. on a chief of the second a trefoill slipped ar. Crest—On a chevauchant gu. turned up ermin a demi lion of the last. Rushworth. Ar. a bend betw. an eagle disp. vert in the sinister chief, and two pellets in the dexter base. Rusky, or Rusken. Sa. a chev. betw. six spear-heads or. Russ. Ar. a salure er. betw. four cross croisettes fitchée ar. Russell (Kingston-Russell, co. Dorset, represented by the ducal honours of Somerset).—descended from the chiefs of the Russell family at 1617, and 1817. Eebecca, of all her lands in the co. of Somerset, Wilt, and Gloucester, and in the island of Sark, or a landlord record of a land record named Chippenham, it appears that the Russells, barons of high renown in the co. Gloucester, held Kingston-Russell, near Burton, co. Dorset, by grand serjeantry, viz., "that they should present a cup of beer to our Sovereign Lord the King on the four principal feasts of the year"). Ar. a lion rampant gu. on a chief sa. three escallops of the first. Russell (Duke of Bedford). Ar. a lion rampant gu. on a chief sa. three escallops of the first, Crest—A goat pass. ar. armed and unguled or. Supporters—Dexter, a lion gu.; sinister, an ancelope ar.; and, the latter ducally gorged and lined or. ar. and hoofed gold. Motto—Che sara sara. Russell (Earl Russell). Ar. a lion rampant gu. on a chief sa. three escallops of the field, over the centre escallop a mullet. Motto—A goat pass. ar. armed and unguled and or. Supporters—Dexter, a lion gu.; sinister, an heraldic antelope gu. armed, unguled, and tufted, ducally gorged and chained, the chain reflected over the back or, each supporter charged on the shoulder with a mullet or. Motto—Che sara sara. Russell (Baron of Clifford). Ar. a lion rampant gu. on a chief sa. three escallops of the first. Crest—A goat statant ar. armed or. Supporters—Dexter, a wyvern gu.; sinister, a monkey ppr. ringed round the loins and lined or. Motto—Che sara sara. Russell (Earl of Oxford, extinct 1727; Edward Russell, second son of Hon. Edward Russell, second son of Francis, fourth Earl of Bedford, Admiral RN., having a victory over the French at La Hogue, was raised to the peerage 1697, d. t. s.). Same Arms and Crest, a crested for. supporter—Dexter, a lion; sinister, an antelope; both gu. and supporting an anchor sa. Motto—Che sara sara. Russell (Swallowfield, co. Berks, bart.). A. a chev. sa. betw. three cross croisettes fitchée az. a border engr. gu. charged alternately with bezants and escrols ar. and or. Crest—A demi lion ramp. erm. charged with a fasces ppr. and bearing in his dexter paw a cross croisette fitchée sa. Motto—Dicite justanum multanim. Russell (Park, co. Gloucester, bart.). A. a chev. betw. three guttles reversed sa. the whole within a bordy gryone of eight in eight divisions or and of the second. Crest—A fountain. Motto—Nitor doneo supero. Russell (Chippenham, co. Cambridge, bart., extinct 1804; Sir William Russell, Knt., of Chippenham, descended from Thomas Russell, Esq., of Yaverland, Isle of Wight, who d. 16 Henry VI., A.D. 1437, was created a bart. 1629; the tenth bar., Sir Ralph Russell, Knt., of Chippenham, was created a knight of the garter, and Mary Russell, sister of the eighth bart., bedchamber woman to the Princess Amelia, and at her death unm. passed to her first cousin, Rev. John Russell, Greenwell, L.L.D., who was created a bar. 1869. Motto—A lion ramp. gu. on a chief sa. three roses of the first. Crest—A goat ar. stittred or, murally gorged gold.
Russell (Lauchner, co. Carmarth, bart., extinct 1714; Sir William Russell, Knt., of Lauchner, ninth son of Sir Wm. Russell, of Chippenham, who created a bart. 1660, and d. 1714, s. p. in.)—Same Arms and Crest.

Russel (Chequer's Court, co. Bucks, bart., extinct 1837; Rev. John Russell, Knt., of Thirsk, co. Yorkshire, s. by coll. of Sir John Enssell, bart., of Chippenham, and d. 1792, s. p. in.)—Same Arms and Crest. Motto—"Make haste slowly."
a bezant betw. two escallops of the first. Crest—A demi Indian goat rampant, ar., alike, ears, hoods, and beard sa. (to represent the Earl of Berkeley as an ancient baronet, having a large ramp. go. on a chief sa. three roses of the field. Cre.–A goat pass. attired or.

Russell (Falmouth, co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three mullets or.

Russell (co. Salop). Sa. a fess betw. six martlets or. Russell (Kenchbury, co. Hereford). Ar. on a bend sa. three mullets ppr. membered and armed gu. Russell (co. Wiltz.) Or. on a bend sa. three swans ar. (another adds, three mullets ar.).

Russell (Witley, co. Worcester). Sa. an incisechee engrav. ar. charged with a chev. az. betw. three crosses crosslet or. Russell (grantd 1618). Ar. on a fess dancettee sa. betw. three mullets gu. seven bezants. Crest—On a bezant a Cornish chough sa. wings expanded, beaked and legged gu. Russell. Ar. a fess gu. betw. three tridents sa. Crest—a goat pass. ar. holding a trident, as in the arms. Russell (the Usk, gen. of Usk, mon. Usk; Robert Russell, Esq., of that place). Gu. on a pale betw. two roses in base ar. a rose of the field all barbed and seeded ppr. Crest—a demi leopard ppr. gorged with a collar gu. and holding in his dexter paw a spear feathered Ar. the Motto:—Sum cunque. Russell-Pavière. See Pavière. Russell. Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée a. and ppr. a bend of leaves az.; another, Or. on a fesse embattled and counterembattled sa. betw. three leopards’ faces gu. an entoile (another, a mullet of six points) betw. two crescents ar.; another, Gu. on a chev. betw. three mullets az. and another, Ar. a saucy r. a. chief az.; another, Gu. on a bend sa. three ducks ar.; another, Or. on a chief sa. five mullets ar.; another, Paly of eight and or gu. a chief az.; another, Gu. on a saucy r. between four leopards’ faces gu.; another, Ar. on a fess betw. six martlets ar.; another, Ar. on a fess dancettee sa. betw. three martlets gu. as many plates; another, Gu. three pales or. a chief az.; another, Sa. a chev. betw. three roses ppr.; another, Ar. fess gu. betw. pair of pinnas gu.; another, Or. on a fess gu. three bezants; another, Or. on a bend sa. three swans ppr.; another, Ar. a chev. betw. three roses gu. another, Ar. three hugglehorned stringed sa. garnished vert; another, Gu. a bend sa. coll. ar. or. two mullets and as many swans ar.; another, Gu. on a bend ar. three roses of the first; another, Sa. a lion ramp. within a bordure gu.; another, Ar. a lion ramp. gu. on a chief sa. three escallops of the first. Crest—a goat pass. attired or.; another, Ern. a creesent gu.; another, Or. a chev. az. betw. three roses gu.; another, Ar. on a chev. az. three roses gu.; another, Paly of eight and or. a chief az.; another, Or. three trefoils vert; another, Sa. a fess ppr. in a fess ppr. a raven all ppr. Motto:—Fortiiiti deditis honor numen. Russell (that ilb, Scotland). Ar. a chev. betw. three pevts sa.

the head of a Newfoundland dog sa. collared or, and the neck and breast also ar. {Motto—Eundo.}

Rutherford (Baron Ruthven, of Freeland, co. Perth). Pale of six ar. and gu. Crest—a goat's head couped ar. horned and maned or, charged with a passant gu. {Supporters—Two goats ar. armed as the former. Motto—Deed shaw.}

Rutland, formerly Trotter (Downpatrick, 1801). Pale of six ar. and gu. the third division charged with a shamblock slipped on a crane's goat's head erased ar. horned. {Supporters—Two goats ar. horned and beaked. Motto—Deed shaw.}

Rutland, formerly Trotter (co. Leicestershire). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, pale of six ar. and gu. the third division charged with a thistle slipped vert; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a crescent gu. on a chief engrav. 3d. three mullets pierced of the field, for Trotters. crest—Issuing out of a ducal coronet a goat's head ar. horned or. {Motto—Deed shaw.}


Rutland, Duke of. See Manners.

Rutland (Richmond, co. Surrey; Frederick William Ruthellard, Esq., of that place). Or, an orle engrav. on the inner side gu. four trefoils, or, and two cattails in orle gu. and az. on a chief engrav. a dexter hand erased ar. semée of annulets or, and in the mouth a branch of fern ppr. {Motto—Post praelia præmia.}

Rutland, or Rowsland (Mitcham, co. Surrey). Gu. an orle engr. betw. a fess erd and a martlet, or. and in the bend orle a fess engr. betw. three roses of the last. {Motto—A nag's head ar. erased per fesse gu. maned of the last.}

Ruton. Gu. semée of crosses pâtie fitchée or, a chev. betw. three roses gu.

Rutson (Newby Wiske and Nunnington, co. York; a Magistrate and Deputy Lieutenant of the North Riding, and High Sheriff co. York 1850. The family of Rutson was a resident of Rutson Hall, co. Northumberland, during the 17th century, of which town Robert Rutson, son of William Rutson, served as Mayor 1792. His son, William Rutson, Esq., filled the same office 1773, d. 4 April, 1793, leaving with his will a son William, and a daughter, married to Sir John Worsley, Bart., of Whitley. William Rutson, son of William, was a merchant of Liverpool, who d. 16 Dec. 1790, Francis, only child of Simon Waters, Esq., and Margaret Beckwith, his wife, and d. 26 March, 1817, leaving a son, the late William Rutson, Esq., of Newby Wiske and Nunnington, J.P. and D.L. co. York, High Sheriff of the co. 1850, who m. 17 Feb. 1825, Charlotte Mary, dau. of William Ewart, Esq., and d. 1867, leaving, with other issue, a son and heir, John Rutson, Esq., of Newby Wiske, J.P.). Per fess indented or and sa. three bulls' heads couped counterchanged, the two in chief charged with a bezant, and that in base with a pellet. {Motto—A griffin's head perched on a fesse engr. betw. two fesse counterchanged, by a serpent ppr. Motto—Speetum agende.}

Rutt (co. Buckingham). Gu. two lions rampant ar. on a canton or, a fret sa. {Motto—A sun in splendour or.}

Rutt. Gu. a martlet or. {Motto—Eundo.}

Rutter (Kingsley, co. Chester). Gu. three garbs or, on a chief ar. a lion pass. or.


Rutter (co. Chester and Gloucester, and Stratford-upon-Avon, co. Warwick; confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, chlorine, to Thomas Rutter, of Stratford, third son of William Rutter, of Quinington, co. Wilt., who was or. and granted to Thomas Rutter, of Kingstone, co. Chester). Gu. a lion pass. in chief and three garbs in base ar.

Rutter (Exeter, co. Devon). Or, a chev. engr. betw. three stocks or, charged with a quill sa. {Motto—An eagle ar. perched on the trunk of a tree erad.}

Rutter (Thomas Joshua Rutter, Esq., of Earldon, co. Salop, and Violletta, Malta, Storekeeper of Her Majesty's Ordnance at Malta). Per chev. sable counterary and or. in chief two sprigs of oak trees sprouting ppr. and in base an eagle, wings elevated ar. Crest—On the trunk of an oak tree, in the arms, an eagle, wings elevated ar. perched on a branch sa. between a dexter hand and a pellet {Motto—Per mare, per terras; also, Prov.

Rutherford. {Motto—Amicus fidelis ad fideliter amicos.}

Rutherford (Dr. Thomas Rutherford, of Edinburgh, 1745). As Rutherford, of that ilk, with a crescent gu. in base for dif. {Motto—A horse's head couped ppr. bridled gu.}

Rutherford (Lord Rutherford, and Earl of Teviot). Or, a chev. engr. betw. three stocks or, charged with a quill sa. {Motto—An eagle ar. perched on the trunk of a tree erad.}

Rutherford (Robert Rutherford, of Edinburgh, 1745). As Rutherford, of that ilk, with a crescent gu. in base for dif. {Motto—A horse's head couped ppr. bridled gu.}

Rutherford, or Rutherfield (Hundalee, co. Roxburgh; derived from Nicuiz, third son of Richard R.). Or, a chev. engr. betw. three stocks or, charged with a quill sa. {Motto—Per mare, per terras; also, Prov.
from a dexter branch thereof by a riband az. an escutcheon or. *Motto—Verax sputo probus.

Rycroft (Ardee House, co. Louth; confirmed to Thomas Rycroft, 1625, and to the descendants of his grandfather, Henry Thomas Bellingham Rycroft, Esq.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, 3 dexter lions heads erased sa. arm. or, and gu. on a chev. betw. 3 ostrich feathers or, charged with a bend gu.—Crest.—A bull's head erased sa. arm. or. *Motto—Jam Jam.

Rycroft (Broad oak, co. Kent; confirmed to John Henry Hay Rycroft, Esq., of Broad Oak, descended from Rycroft, of Ardee, co. Louth; and to the descendants of his grandfather, Henry Thomas Bellingham Rycroft, Esq.). At a crescent betw. 3 dexter heads erased sa. arm. or, and gu. on a chev. betw. 3 ostrich feathers or, charged with a bend gu.—Crest.—A bull's head erased sa. arm. or, charged with a crescent of the second.—Rye (James Ryan, Sheriff of Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1696, buried in St. Werburgh's Church, Dublin). Gu. on a bend az. 6 holly leaves, two, two, and two, vert. gu., and 3 ermine tippets charged with 3 mullets sa.—Crest (Reg. Ulster's Office)—A horse sa. *Motto—Malo mori quom fodari.

Ryan (Cádiz, in Spain; shipped by Hawkins, Usher, 1754, to Thomas Patrike Ryan, of that place, the great-grandson of Darby Ryan, Esq., of Silvergrove and Monageagh, co. Clare, who forfeited his estate, 1689, for his adhesion to James II.). Same Arms. *Crest—A griffin's head erased or. *Ryan (Kilkeely, co. Tipperary; allowed by Hawkins, Usher, 1713, as the arms of Mathew Ryan, b. 1112, fourth in descent from James Ryan, Esq., of Kilkeely). Same Arms and Crest. *Motto—Malo mori quam fodari.


Ryan. Gu. on a chief ar. 3 lions' heads erased of the first, in pairs vert., and 3 mullets ppr.—Crest (basing from him).—Ryan. Barry of ten or and gu. *Crest—A hand ppr. vested az.出差, ar. holding a baton gu. virolled or.—Rycroby. Ar. on a fess az. betw. 3 eagles disp. of the second, 2 ermine points in chief az.—Rycroft (co. Chester, Salop, Devon, and Lancaster, London, and Abbeville, Normandy). Per bend or and gu. 3 griffins' heads erased counterchanged, on a chief ar. a fleur-de-lis betw. 2 roses of the second.—Crest—A griffin's head erased or.—Rycroft, or Renofte. Quarterly, az. and gu. on a bend az. 3 mullets or.

Rycroft (Barrow, co. Tyrone; Surety, and Calton, co. York, bart.; descended from Rev. Richard Nelson, who assumed the surname of Rycroft by royal licence, 1786, and was created a bart. 1794). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per bend or and az. 3 griffins' heads erased counterchanged, on a chief er. a fleur-de-lis betw. 2 roses gu., for Rycroft; 2nd and 3rd, per pale or and az. a chev. betw. 3 fleur-de-lis all counterchanged, for Nelson. *Crest—A griffin's head erased or, and 3 ermine points, a chief ar. a fleur-de-lis counterchanged. *Motto—Fayte hatho no fear.

Rydels (co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. 3 croisses batonnet or.

Ryder (Earl of Harrowby). Az. three crescents or, on each an erm. spot az. *Crest—Oat of a mural coronet or, a dragon's head ar. on the neck an erm. spot sa. *Supporters—Two griffins, wings elevated ar. on the shoulder of each an erm. spot az. each gorged with a plain collar az. charged with three crescents or, chained of the last. *Motto—Servata Venus cine.

Ryder (Wook-Ryder;—exemplified to Andrew Richard Wood, Esq., of Sydney Place, Cork, second son of Col. Andrew Jordeane Wood, D.L. of that city, on his assuming by royal licence, 1753, the additional surname and arms of Ryde). quarterly, 1st and 4th, 3 griffins' heads erased, or, gu. 3 crescents or, a canton of the last; 2nd and 3rd, Woon, ar. on a mount a lion sejant in a wood all ppr. on a chief wayy gu. a harp betw. 2 anchors az. *Crest—1st, Ryders; 2nd, or, sa. ppr. or, holding betw. the paws a shield of the Ryde arms; 2nd, Wood: Two wings in saltire ar. supported by a cherub's head ppr. *Motto—Over the first crest: Tempe pudorem; under the arms; Vinicet veritas.

Ryder (Nobly ennobled 16 July, 1662). Per chev. ar. and sa. 3 crescents counterchanged.

Ryder. Ar. on a bend az. 3 crescents or.

Ryder (Jone Rypa, Bishop of Killaloe, 1611-32; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1615, of his wife, Frances Woodford). Az. three crescents or.

Ryford. Erm. a fess az. (another, gu.).

Ryldley (Williamsonwright, co. Northumberland; confirmed 11 July, 23 Queen Elizabeth). Ar. on a mount with a pieces or, a bull pass. gu. charged on the shoulder with a star or.

Ryland (Fyrland, co. Middlesex). Or, a griffin segreant gu. gu. gilt d'or, a chief eneq. er. and az. and of the second, 3 dexter griffins segreant gu. wings cheyse or. and of the last, holding betw. the claws a shield also gu. charged with a bezant. *Motto—Fortuna et honos ab alto.

Rylande, or Ryledawre (co. Cambridge, and Canterbury). Per chev. az. & gu. an eagle ppr. *Rydwell (co. York). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. 3 heads' points couped gu. *Rye (Feudal Baron of Hengham, co. Norfolk; arms on the rib of a grolie arch in a vaulted cellar under a tower, called "The Temple," at Askelythe, co. Lincoln, the church and land of which place were given by Hobert de Rye, the last Baron of Hengham, in Norfolk, before 1180). Gu. a bend arm. a lion rampant of the second.—Another Crest. Az. an ostrich feather enfiled with a ducal coronet ppr.

Rye (co. Norfolk and Suffolk; descend. from Rye, of Hengham). Gu. on a bend arm. 3 rye stalks ppr. *Crest (borne by Capt. George Herbert Rye, R.N.;)—A cubit arm erect vert. holding in the hand ppr. 3 rye stalks or. *Motto—Sui victoriae indicet regem; an allusion, no doubt, to the family tradition told of Ecuon on Rye in Kent, William the Conqueror's standard bearer, and elsewhere.—Rye (co. York; Gwilliam). Gu. on a bend az. 3 rye stalks az.

Rye. Per fess ar. and gu. 3 ostrich heads erased, each holding in the beak a horse shoe all counterchanged. *Ryde, or Ryea. Gu. a fess betw. 3 ostrich heads erased ar. each holding in the beak a horse shoe or. *Crest—A lion cencant guard. ppr.

Ryde, or Ryde. Gu. 5 ducos in bend in az. (another, erm.).

Ryding. Vert a cross or.

Ryland (Beatley and Sherborne, co. Warwick; granted to Sancius Ryland, Esq., High Sheriff co. Worcester 1823, only child of John Ryland, Esq., of Easy Hill, co. Warwick, and of Cannon Hill, co. Worcester, and grandson of William Ryland, Esq., of Am, b. 1696). Ar. on a bend az. 4 erms. betw. 4 sheaves of rye or, a rose gu. barbed vert. seeded gold. *Crest—Issuing from a mount vert a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, the hand also ppr. holding a sword az. slipped and held of the first, and three ears of rye gold. *Motto—Not the last.


Ryleby (Higfieldes, in the township of Thelwall, co. Chester; descended from the Westhoughton and Culcheth family; granted and confirmed to Thomas Glasboroebrylandes, Esq., of Highfieldes, and his descendants). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fess az. and gu. 3 crescents or, az. and gu. 3 crescents or, and gu. 3 crescents or, a canton of the last; 2nd and 3rd, on a fess az. a griffin pass. reguard. betw. 2 fleurs-de-lis of the first. *Crest—A demi lion rampaz. az. on the shoulder a bezant charged with a fleur-de-lis of the first, holding a linen pur. gu. a lion pass. within a bordure az. *Motto—Dum spiro spero.
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THE GENERAL ARMOIRY.

S A C

Byley (The Green, co. Lancaster, 1567). Ar. a fess betw. three crosses patée fitchée sa. Crest—A dragon’s head couped, in its mouth a red cross. Byley. Sa. on a pile or, three crosses patée of the first. Crest—A demi dragon or, holding a cross patée fitchée sa. Byley, or Riley. Or, a fess betw. three crosses formée fitchée sa. Crest—A crane’s head erased ar. Byner (co. Wiltz). Gu. a tree eradicated or, surmounted of a greyhound pass. ar. collared gold. Bynthat. Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. three mullets or. Bynchester, or Rynchester (Robert de Rynchester, temp. Richard II.). Gu. a chief embattled ar. Bynden (Caithness). On a bend az. three escallops or. Crest—A flowerpot containing gigflowers ppr. Motto—Dumstruanit fragmanit. Bynd (Ryndville, co. Meath; confirmed to Robert Fleetwood Rynd, Esq., of Ryndville, J.P., eldest son of James Rynd, of the city of Dublin, and to their descendants). Erm. on a cross gu. a cross croisée fitchée or, and the sinister quarter charged with two mullets in fess az. on the cross in the centre chief point a crescent of the third. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. holding in the paws a cross croisée fitchée or, and charged on the shoulder with a crescent, as in the arms. Motto—Fide et fortitudine. Bynill. Per pale ermin. and sa. a chev. gu. Crest—A hand holding an eagle’s leg erased ppr. Bynell. Per pale indented ermin. and sa. (another, ar. and sa.) a chev. gu.; another, Erm. a chev. gu.; another, Pale of six az. and gu. a bend sa.; another, Az. two bars dancettee or. Bynes (co. Devon). Ar. a fret chequy or and gu. over all a bend chequy as the fess. Byngersose. Ar. a rose gu. betw. three crossed cups az. Byngwood. Ar. a chev. compony or and sa. betw. three cocks’ heads erased of the last, combed and w簋ted gu. (another, moorcock sa.). Byon (Dublin; Reg. Ulster’s Office). Ar. on a bend betw. three holly leaves gu. as many garbs or. Bypon (co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses fitchée or, and a chev. az. betw. two sejant lions gu. and az. betw. a cross and a chev. sa. on the centre chief point a crescent of the third. Bypon (London; granted 1590). Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses patée fitchée in chief and a mullet pierced in base sa. on the centre sa. Crest as the last. Byrshworth. Ar. a bend sa. betw. an eagle disp. vert, armed gu. in chief, and a cross semy of the second in base; another, Ar. a cross semy sa. Byronym, or Byson (co. York). Az. a lion rampant, or, supporting in the dexter forepaw a cross fitchée ar. Byrto (Chipsted, co. Surrey). Per pale gu. and az. a cross bottonné fitchée or, betw. four fleurs-de-lis az. Byrthum. Per pale or and az. a cross fitchée fitchée between four fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A hawk ppr. Brythe (Baron Brythe, extinct temp. Edward II.; Sir William de Brythe was summoned to Parliament 1299, his son John de Brythe, who had a charter in 1314, was a justice in all his demesne lands in co. York, but neither he nor his descendants, if any, had summons to Parliament). Ar. three crescents or. Byton (co. Kent). Quarterly, per fess indented gu. and ar. in dexter chief and sinister base a crescent, and in sinister chief and dexter base a leopard’s face all counterchanged. Byton (co. Salop). Quarterly, per fess indented gu. and or. in the dexter chief and sinister base each a crescent or. In the sinister chief and dexter base a leopard’s face of the first. Byton. Quarterly, per fess indented gu. and or. Crest—A chev. or between, quarterly, per fess indented or and gu. (another, gu. and ar.); another, Az. a chev. betw. three eagles disp. with two heads ar. dully crowned or. Byton (arms impaled with Payttoun in the Crown Inn, Aylesbury, co. Buckingham. Visit. Oxon, 1566). Sa. three lilies ar. a chief or, quartering 1st, Pale of six ar. and az. on a chev. gu. three bezants; 2nd, Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets gu. Ryvell. Gu. a leopard ar. goutée de sang. Ryvell, or Revell. Erm. a chev. gu. a border cnr. Ryver. Vair or, and gu. a border az. bezacée. Ryver, or Do La Ryver. Az. two bars nebulee or. Ryvers (Lord Mayor of London; confirmed 2 May, 1551). Az. two bars dancettee or, in chief three bezants. Ryvers. Ar. trevy sa. an inecheau cinque.
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THE GENERAL ARMORY.

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Sacheverell (Morley, co. Derby, and Radcliff, co. Notts; H. C. 1713, 5th son of William Sackville, 4th Duke of Dorset, grandson of Sir Henry Sackville, Knt., of Morley, and Henry Sackville, of Radcliff, great-grandson of John Sackville, of Radcliff, which Sir Henry and John Sackville, of Radcliff, Lord President of Ireland, as John, 3rd earl of Dorset, on his own coat of arms, in 1706, Esq., of Morley, who fell on Bosworth Field, son of Ralph Sackville, the second son of John Sackville, temp. Henry VI.), same arms, quartering, Ar. a cher. betw. three baskets of ears of corn, a saltire of five points or, and a head of a serpent gu. Sackville, his son, was created a peer 1722; his son, the second viscount, s. his cousin as fifth Duke of Dorset, and d. s.p. Same arms. Out of a basket composed of fleurs-de-lis or, an estoile of twelve points az. Supporters—Two leopards ar. spotted az. collared and hooded. Motto—Au menaguet tenets, aut perforce.

Sackville (Earl De la Warre; Hon. Reginald Windsor, second surviving son of John George, fifth Earl De la Warre, s. his brother, as 6th Earl De la Warre, 1765; knighted at the age of 15, on the 27th of May 1670, by the late duke of Buckingham, under the name of Sackville and De la Warre, c. 1734; his mother, Lady Elizabeth Sackville, sister and eventual heir of Thomas Sadleir, 1st Earl of Hertford, and dau. of Sir John, fifth Earl De la Warre, and was created Baron Buckingham, with a plain collar; spinet, a cockatrice or, shadowed and scaled az. Motto—Jour de ma vie.

Sackville-West (Boron Buckhurst, merged in the Earldom of De la Warre; Lady Elizabeth Sackville, sister and eventual heir of Thomas Sadleir, 1st Earl of Hertford, and dau. of Sir John, fifth Earl De la Warre, and was created Baron Buckingham, with a plain collar; spinet, a cockatrice or, shadowed and scaled az. Motto—Jour de ma vie.}

Sackville-West, third surviving son of George John, fifth Earl De la Warre, by his Countess, Lady Elizabeth Sackville, Baroness Buckingham, and in her own right, as George John, Esq., of Morley, with remainder, in default of male issue, to his younger brothers). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fesse dancette sa., for West; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, or az., for a bend vert, for Sackville, of West,—3rd and 4th, a bend, or, for Buckhurst, of a duel coronet or, or a Griffin’s head az. beaked and armed gold. Motto—En bonne foi.

Sackville-Winslow, co. Warwick; granted by Digby, 1655, to George Sackville, son of Valentine Sackville, who was an illegitimate son of Henry Sackville, Esq., of Morley, co. Derby, and New Hall). Same arms as Sackville, of Hobwell, a border gu. Crest—A goat pass. az. Sackville, or.

Sacchier (Sackford co. Kent; granted 1614. Gu. two bars ermine in chief martlets or. Crest—An elephant ar. in a wood.

Sacriers, Company of (London; incorporated temp. Edward I.). A chev. betw. three managers saddles complete or. Crest—A horse pass. ar. creined, bridled, saddled, and trappings on, or, on his head a plume of three feathers or. Supporters—Two men at arms, manacled, and bridled on, one head a plume of three feathers or. Motto—Our trust is in God. (Another Motto is sometimes used, viz. Hold fast, all notes.)

Sacres (co. Kent; granted 1614). Gu. two bars ermine in chief martlets or. Crest—An elephant ar. in a wood.

Sadler, Company of (of Gateshead-on-Tyne, 1761). A chev. betw. three managers saddles complete or. Crest—A horse pass. ar. on his head a plume of three feathers of the same. Supporters—Two horses ar. hooded and bridled or. Motto—Our trust is in God.

Sadling (co. Leicester; 20 Edward II.). Vert a chev. betw. three martlets ar.


Sadleir (Standon, co. Herts.; descended from Sir Ralph Sadleir, 1st Bodington, to Sir John Sadleir, 1st Baronet, whose family resided at Bodington Castle, co. Nottingham, and of which the present owner is Sir John Leslie, Knt., of Bodington, and who had four sons: 1. Lewis, of Temple Dinsley, whose grandson, Sir Edwin Sadleir, was created a baronet 1661; 2. Richard, ancestor of Sadleirs, of Sopwell, and of the co. Tipterary; 3. Edward of Letsford; 4. Thomas, d. s.p.). Same arms and crest.

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and a lion rampant, counterchanged, on a canton of the last a buck's head cabossed of the first; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion rampant between two bezants gu. charged and langued az.

Motto—Sorribre Deo sapere.

Sadleir (Everley, co. Wilts; descended from Henry Sadleir, the son of Sir Ralph Sadleir, n. first, Dorothy Gilbert, of Everley; and secondly, Ursula, dau. of John Gilk, Esq., of Wyydall Hall, co. Herts; by the former he had issue). Sadleir, ally, az., fimbriated or.

Sadler (Purton, co. Wilts; settled there for centuries; from a younger branch of the family of Sir Ralph Sadleir, the celebrated statesman of the reign of Queen Elizabeth). Same Arms and Crest as Sadleir, of Purton, Wilts.

Sadler (co. Hertford). Per fess or and az. a lion rampant gu. goutte all counterchanged, on a canton of the second a roe, a boar's head sa. charged or.

Sadler (Edmonton, co. Middlesex). Ar. on a chev. embattled gu. betw. three eagles' heads erased az. as many fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—An eagle's head betw. two wings expanded or.

Sadler (Salisbury, co. Wilts). Per saltire ermin and or, four escutcheons in cross gu. Crest—A tilting spear in pale or, charged in the middle with an escutcheon gu.

Sadler (Keyham Barre, near Chelsea, co. Gloucester). Same Arms and Crest as the last.

Sadler (Filongley, co. Warwick). Or, a lion rampant per fess az. and gu. charged on the shoulder with a mullet. Crest—A demi lion ramp. az. ducally crowned gu. charged on the shoulder with a mullet. arms ord.

Sadlerly. Per saltire or and ermin, in chief an escutcheon sa. thereon a stag lodged ar. in base a like escutcheon as in pale, on the Dexter flank, on an escutcheon gu. a bat ar. charged with three crescents fitchè sa. betw. two garbs or, on the sinister flank a like escutcheon sa. charged with a hark or.

Crest—A beaver or.

Safferman, or Sayerham. Ar. a bend battlemented argent.

Saffin (Wolf-Herento, co. Somerset). Az. three crescents er. jessant as many estoiles or.

Crest—On a mural coronet az. an estoile of sixteen rays or.

Sage (Oxfordshire). Ar. on a chevron gu. between three crescents az.

Crest—A lion rampant gu. counterchanged.

Sage (Gooe old men's heads aureate ppr. habited in close caps sa. Crest—a sage's head, as in the arms. Another Crest—A sage's head erased at the neck ppr. habited in a skull cap, as in the arms.

Sage. Per pale ermine and vert three fleurs-de-lis counterchanged. Crest—A stag's head erased and erect ppr.

Motto—Non alibi.

Saliby. See Salyby.

Sain. Gu. three plies ar.

Sainsbury (Froyle, co. Hants). Az. three lozenges conjoined in bend erminois, a border of the last. Crest—A demi antelope ppr. collared or, charged on the body with three branches of oak or, in a bend az.

Sainsbury (Thomas Sainsbury, Esq., Lord Mayor of London in 1787). Same Arms, the border er. or, and a mullet for difference.

Sainsbury. Az. six estoiles gu. Crest—a hand holding a double crowned eape betw. two branches of laurel az or.
The General Armory.
SAI THE GENERAL ARMS. SAI

OLIVIA ST. GEORGE, m. 1715, WILLIAM ROBERT, second Duke of Leinster, K.P.]. Same Arms, Crest, Supporters, and Motto, quartering, for Usher, Az. a chev. ermt. betw. three billets ar.

St. George (Athlone and Kilrushed; descended from Richard ST. GEORGE, 4th Squire, of Athlone, grandson of Richard ST. GEORGE, of Athlone, grandson of the Governor, d. temp. George II. without legitimate issue). Ar. a chief az. over all a lion rampant, duely crowned or, and of the second, a crescent for diff. —Crest—a demi lion rampant, gu. duely crowned or, and armed and langued as Motto.—Firmits in celo.

St. George (Lieu.-Gen. Sir John ST. GEORGE, K.C., grandson of Thomas ST. GEORGE, Esq., M.P. for Clough, and Lucy, his wife, dau. of Lord Gough). Quarterly, 1st, Sa. a pale or, of Hatfield Park, co. Herts; 2nd, ST. GEORGE, old coat, viz., ar. a cross fessyl.; 3rd, Argentine; 4th, Fitz Tek; 5th, Berford; 6th, Darby; 7th, Bertram; 8th, Avelell; 9th, Eason; 10th, Delaw: 11th, De Snefberth; 12th, De Coghelhill. Same Crest and Motto as the last.

St. George (Woodgift, co. Kilkenny, bart.). Ar. a chief az. over all a lion rampant, gu. duely crowned or, and armed and langued as Motto.—Firmits in celo.

St. George (Tyron, co. Galway, exemplified to Arthur F. ST. GEORGE, of Tyron, by his assuming, by royal licence, 1811, the surname and arms of ST. GEORGE, in lieu of French, in compliance with a settlement made by his maternal ancestor, George, Lord ST. GEORGE, of St. John's Bay, co. Galway, in 1620). Ar. a chief az. over all a lion rampant, gu. duely crowned or, and of the second, a crescent for diff. —Crest—a demi lion rampant, gu. duely crowned or, and armed and langued as Motto.—Firmits in celo.

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THE GENERAL ARMSRY.

St. John (Baron St. John, of Lecan, extinct 1533; descended from John, 1st Baron St. John, of Stanton St. John; his son, John de St. John, was summoned to Parliament 1299). Erm. on a chief gu. two mullets or.

St. John (Helwith, co. York, two bars ar. a canton erm.)

St. John (co. Wilts). Barry of six or and az. a salure gu.

St. John (co. Cornwall). A bend cottised sa. on a chief gu. three mullets of the field.

St. John of Milford (of Moulsham). See Milwych.


St. John. Erm. on a chief gu. three mullets or; another, Ar. a bend gu. on a chief gu. two mullets or; another, Ar. on a chief indented gu. two mullets or; another, Ar. on a chief gu. an annulet betw. two mullets or; another, Ar. on a chief gu. a chief de puce gu. two mullets or; another, Ar. on a bend gu. two mullets of the field; another, Gu. two bars or, a canton erm.

St. John’s Abbey. Gu. a cross or.

St. John’s Monastery (Colchester, co. Essex). Ar. a cross gu. over an escarbuncle or, a border sa.

St. John Baptist College (Oxford; founded in 1557 by Sir Thomas Wart, Bns., Alderman of London, and member of the Merchant Tailors’ Company, the patron of which was deemed to be St. John the Baptist). Gu. on a border sa. eight estoiles or, on a canton erm. a lion rampant, of the second, an annulet of the third for diff. in the centre. Crest—a stork p.p.

St. John’s College (Cambridge; founded in 1509 by Margaret, Countess of Richmond, who also founded Christ College, Dublin, by her marriage with John Newport, Duke of Somerset, wife of Edmund Tudor, Earl of Richmond, mother of Henry VII.). Quarterly, France and England, within a border gobery ar. and az. Crest—An eagle issuing out of a ducal coronet.

St. John of Jerusalem Hospital (London). Ar. a cross potent betw. four crosses.

St. John of Jerusalem Abbey. Gu. a cross or.

St. Julian. Ar. a cross erminois in sallet.

St. Lawrence (Earl of Holoch). Gu. two swords in saltire, blades upwards ppr. hils and pommels or, betw. four roses ar. barbed and seeded ppr. Crest—A sea-lion per fesse ar. and az. Supporters—Dexter, a sea-lion in the crest; sinister, a mermaid ppr. holding in her exterior hand a mirror. Motto—Qui palae.

St. Lawrence. Ar. on a cross patonce sa. five bezants.

St. Leger (Vicecount and Baron Doncaster, extinct 1767; descended from William St. Leger, eldest son of Sir Anthony St. Leger, K.G., of Ulcombe, co. Kent, Lord Deputy of Ireland 1540, who was a descendant of Robert St. Leger, 1st Earl of Shrewsbury, a son of William L. Sir Anthony St. Leger left Ulcombe to his second son, having disinherited his eldest son, who had a son and successor, Sir Warham St. Leger, Commissioner for the Government of Monmouthshire, with Brecon, Lord in Waiting in the time of King Fermanagh, who fell himself at the same time; Right Hon. Arthur St. Leger, the great-grandson of Sir Warham St. Leger, was created a peer 1703; the fourth viscount d. s. p., and without issue estoiled to his estates to Sir Lewis Aldworth, second son of his sister, Hon. Elizabeth St. Leger, by her husband, Richard Aldworth, Esq. of Newmarket, co. Cork, who assumed the name of St. Leger, and was created Viscount Doncaster 1769). Ar. a chief or. Crest—A griffin pass. or. Supporters—Two griffins or, wings elevated and endorsed pretty az. Motto—Haut et bon.

St. Leger (Vicecount Doncaster, created 1765). Az. frety ar. a chief or. Crest—A griffin pass. or. Supporters—Two griffins or, wings elevated and endorsed pretty az. Motto—Haut et bon.

St. Leger (Forest Grange, co. Leicester, and Park Hill, co. York; Major John Chester, of Forest Grange and Park Hill, and member of the House of Commons and of St. Leger, on succeeding to the estates of his cousin, Anthony F. Bittler St. Leger, Esq., of Park Hill), Quarterly, 1st and 4th, for St. Leger, az. frety ar. a chief or, thereon (for distinction) a coronet or, on a chief gu. two wolves pale, one in chief and field (?), being the paternal arms of the said John Chester, whose grandfather, Charles Bagot, assumed the surname of Chester

St. Mary the Grand’s Convent (Bishopsgate Street, London. Per pale ar. and az. a cross moline counterchanged, in the dexter chief quarter a martlet gu.)

St. Mary de Pratis Abbey (co. Leicester). Gu. a circled cross argent.

St. Mary de Meudham Priory (co. York). Ar. on a cross gu. a bezant, thereon a demi king in his robes all ppr. in the dexter quarter a key in pale of the second. St. Mary de Pratis Abbey (co. Leicester). Gu. a circled cross argent.

St. Mary le Grand’s Convent (Richmond, co. York). Az. a bend or, over a cross in bend sinister of the last.

St. Martin. Ar. two fusils in fess gu. a label of five points or.

St. Martin’s Monastery (Richardson, co. York). Az. a bend or, and over a cross in bend sinister of the last.

St. Mary Bethlem Hospital. Az. an estoile of eight points or.

St. Mary de Mendham Priory (co. York). Ar. on a cross gu. a bezant, thereon a demi king in his robes all ppr. in the dexter quarter a key in pale of the second.

St. Mary de Pratis Abbey (co. Leicester). Gu. a circled cross argent.

St. Mary’s Le Grand’s Convent (Southwark, co. Surrey). Ar. a cross lozenge gu. in the dexter quarter a cinquefoil of the last.

St. Maur. Ar. a bend gu. a chevron or. a saltire gu. and az. a bend of five points or.

St. Maur, Brooke. See Seymour.

St. Maur (Baron St. Maur, barony passed to Emma Zucke, of Harrington, and fell into alienation 1626; descended from Laurence de St. Maur, temp. Edward I., whose son Nicholas de St. Maur, was summoned to Parlia-

St. Maur, Brooke. See Seymour. ment, 1344; and brother with the title of Baron of 1409, leaving a posthumous son, Alice St. Maur, M. William 5th Lord Zucke of Harrington, of whom two chev. gu. in chief of three points or.)

St. Maur (Duke of Somerset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a pile gu. betw. six fleurs-de-lis az. three lions of England (being the coat of augmentation granted by Henry VIII. on his marriage with Lady Jane Seymour) 3rd, gu. three lions conjoined in base, the tips downwards or, for Seymour. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a phoenix gold issuing from flames ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a
and sinister base quarter a tower of the second. Crest—
A demi chevalier brandishing a sword all ppr.

Salem, or Salmon (Herley, co. Surrey; one of the
dau. and co-heiresses of Sir Roger Salem, Knt., of, Horley,
two Henry 7th. and 8th. of Ransome, of Langley Place, in Herts.).
Ar. an eagle display. with two heads sa. charged with
a leopard’s face or.
Sales. Sa. four quatrefoils ar. Crest—On a ducal coronet or,
or a wing sa.
Salisbury. Gu. a cross patonce ar. betw. four leopards’
heads erased or.
Salibam, or Salisbury (co. Berks and York). Ar. on
a fesse 6 pales or, and 6 mullets or.
Salley. Or, two chevrons gu. in the dexter quarter a
salsce. Gu. a sal via esp. a border of the second.
Salter, or Salterton (Upton-upon-Trent). Ar. on a fesse eng. betw.
three wolves pass. sa. collared or, and as many boars’ heads
couped close of the last.
Salford. Ar. a fess eng. betw. three wolves pass. sa.
Salford. Lozengy or and vert a lion rampant ar.
Salis, De. Paly of six ar. and gu. on a chief or, and
or a saltire crumpled ppr.
Salis, De (Count of the Germanic or Holy Roman Empire).
See De Salis.
Salisbury, Marquess of. See Cecil.
Salisbury. See Salford.
Salisbury (Hansaple, Devon; Richard Salkesby.
Visit. Devon, 1620, grandson of John Salkesby, whose
ancestor was a younger son of Salkesbyre, of co. Denbigh). Gu.
a lion rampant crowned or, betw. three crescents ar.
Crest—A lion rampant combattant ar. ducally crowned or,
supporting a crescent gold.
Salisbury (Buckland, co. Devon; William Salkesby,
aged 74, Visit. Devon, 1620, a branch of Salkesbys of
Salisbury (Ravenston, co. Leicester; Thomas Salkesby,
aged 24, Visit. Leicester, 1619, son and heir of Ambrose
Salkesby, of Ravenston, the great-grandson of John
Salkesby, of same place, temp. Henry VI.). Gu. a lion
rampant ar. betw. three crescents or. Crest—On a mount ppr.
a lion ramp. ar. holding in the dexter paw a crescent or.
Salisbury (Newton Burgelaine, co. Leicester; Richard
Salkesby aged 41, Visit. Leicester, 1619, son and heir of
William Salkesby, who was great-grandson of Richard
Salkesby, both of same place, the second brother of John
Salkesby, of Ravenston, co. same, temp. Henry VI.).
Same Arms and Crest, the lion, both in the arms and crest,
charged on the shoulder with a crescent for diff.
a cross pattée ar. betw. three leopards’ faces or.
Salisbury (Catanger, co. Lancaster). Gu. a lion
rampant, betw. three crescents or. Crest—A demi lion rampant.
crowned or, charged or, holding in the paws a crescent, as
in the arms.
Salisbury (Colanger, co. Somerset). Gu. a lion
rampant, double queued ar. ducally crowned or, betw.
three crescents of the last.
Salisbury, Ar. a lion ramp. sa. crowned or; another,
a lion ramp. ar. in the dexter paw a crescent of the second;
another, az. crussily fitchée or, a lion ramp. ar.
crowned of the second; another, az. bletteée and a griffin
seggent or; another, Sa. a griffin seggant ar., on an
eagle display. vert; another, Ar. three barry in fess gu.
Salisbury, or Salsburyre. Az. on a saltire ar. five
martlets gu.
Salisbury, Sir (Robert Salisbury, knighted, 1593, by Sir
a lion ramp. or. crowned or, betw. three crescents of the second.
Salisbury, See of. Az. the Holy Virgin and Child, with
a sceptre in her left hand ar.
Salisbury, City of, or New Sarum. Az. four bars or,
or supporters—On either side an eagle display, with two
heads ar. ducally orched, besked and legged ar., as entered
in the Visit. of Wilts, 1565, and depicted on an ancient
painting still in possession of the Corporation.
Salisbury, City of (co. Wilts). Az. a key and sword
in bend, and bend sinister, sa. and az. for impaling.
Saliskeld (Little Selkirk, Corby, and Whitehall, co. Cumber-
land, and Ross-gill, co. Westmorland; of very ancient
standing in the former co. Sir Richard de Selkeld be-
coming Lord Selkirk, of Corby castle, and of three marches
under Edward III.). Vert fretty ar. The Whitehall branch bore
for diff. a canton gu.
Selkeld (Hull Abbey, co. Northumberland). Same Arms, a
salsce for diff. Crest.—A demi lion rampant, bars wings
vert, charged with a mullet for diff.
Selkeld (Bulington, co. Northumberland, and co. York).
Ar.retty gu. a chief of the second.
Selkeld (Garstang, co. Lancashire; Holmkerke, co. Cumber-
land; descended from Richard Selkeld, d. 17 Henry VI.,
A.D. 1437, son of John Selkeld, and grandson of Richard
Selkeld (Pradesy and Russett, co. Oxford; John Selkeld,
of Pradesy, temp. Edward IV., had a son, Thomas Selkeld,
of Russett, d. z. p., and a dau. Elizabeth Selkeld, heir to
her brother John Selkeld. Of William Selkeld, of Tuscume, same co.
Visit. Oxon, 1574). Per palet ar. and vert three bulls’ heads
cabossed gu.
Selkeld (Pilchile Neville). Or., ferry and a chief gu.
Crest—A demi dragon ramp. sa. wings vert.
Selkwell. Or. on a chief ermine two pale waves gu.
Selkyns (Canterbury, co. Kent, and London; William
Salkesby, merchant tailor, of London, grandson of Stephen
Selkyns, of Canterbury, Visit. London, 1568). Or, two
bars betw. three martlets sa., quartering, Gu. a chev. ar.
betw. three trefoils slipped ldm. Crest—A lynx sa.
Selly (Sheffield, co. Derby). Or., on a bend engr. sa.
three fleurs-de-lys of the first. Crest—a pheon or.
Sall, or Selley (co. Lincoln). Ar. on a bend cotised sa.
three griffins’ heads erased of the first.
Sel.—Gu. two lions pass. guard. ar. a border engr. of the
last.
Sail. Or. a fess betw. three lozenges gu. in chief two
demi lions rampant of the second.
Sale (Quartet by brib. or, of Chittlehampton, co. Devon,
a fess betw. two demi lions rampant, in chief and three
lozenges in base gu.
Salle (co. Devon). Ern. a fess betw. two demi lions
in chief and three martlets in base gu. Crest—A demi lion gu.
Motto—Timere sperno.
Salle (Cashel, co. Tipperary; Beg. Ultster’s Office). Gu.
in a portcullis in base a stag’s head or. on a piece of
a stake sa. betw. two lions pass. sa., one ppr. and
pale, the other ppr. For sa. a stag’s head cabossed gu. attired
or. Motto—Valere et vitrare.
Salley Abbey (co. York). Az. five fusils in fess or.
Salley (co. Lincoln). Barry of four ar. and gu. a chief of the
second. See Selley.
Selley (co. Worcestershire). Gu. a single arch ensign’d with
a ducal coronet or.
Salloway. Gu. a sal via esp. or. Crest—a Saracen’s
head ppr. with a ducal coronet or.
Salmor (co. Lincoln). Ar. three cizellues ppr. nine
crosses croslet fitchée gu.
Salmon, Ernes (Salmon, and Shearwater, co. Devon), sa.
three salmon sauvant ppr. in chief a cross patee ar.
Crest—A lion pass. or, collared and chained sa.,
supporting an escutcheon az. thereon a cross patee gold.
Salmon (Wildneath, co. Chester, and Hackney, co.
Middlesex, 1621). Or. three salmon sauvant ppr. sa.,
purified or, issuing out of a cloud ppr. and holding in
the hand a falchion gold.
Salmon (France). Or, on a fess az. a spur-rowel or. in
base a lion naisance sa., armed and langued az.
Crest—A lion naisance, as in the arms.
Salmon, or Samon (Oldham, co. Hants). Sa. a hoar’s
head couped in fess betw. two pheons ar.
Salmon (West Barham, co. Norfolk; confirmed by Coke,
Clarenceux, 1591, to Paul Salmon). Or, three escutcheons
az. each charged with a lion rampant ar. Crest—A lion pass.
or, holding in the dexter paw a Trojan shield ar.
Salmon (Kenneley Court, co. Gloucestershire). Quarterly,
1st and 4th, sa. three salmon sauvant or; 2nd and 3rd, ar.
a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lys gu. Crest—An arm in
armour issuing out of a cloud ppr. the hand grasping a
squirrel ppr. in jagged collar or. Motto—Durn non spero.
Salmon (Olveston, co. Gloucester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th,
sa. three salmon sauvant or, for Salmon; 2nd and 3rd, or.
a lion rampant, gu. for Pomeroy.
Salmon (Finsinge, co. Nottingham). Sa. three salmon
sauvant ar.
Salmon (co. Nottingham). Sa. two salmon addorsor ar.
Salmon (co. York). Gu. three salmons sauvant ar.
Salmon (Waterfoot, co. Lancaster). Az. three salmon
sauvant or. Crest—A naked arm sa. holding a spear or.
Motto—Opimina sapiens probitas.
Salomon (Broom Hill, Tunbridge, co. Kent, hart.). Per
gu. a chief ppr. and vert. in chief two lions rampant,
double queued or, each holding betw. the paws a plate
charged with an erms. spot, and in base a cinque-
foil eminens. Crest—A mount vert, thereon issuant out
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Henry VIII., derived from Owen Brooks, Lord of EdeURNION, Dinhell, and Abertanant of Peters Salusbury, Esq., of Bicknoller; second son of John Salusbury, Esq. of Bachechym, fourth son of Thomas Salusbury, Esq. of Lilewey, living 12 Edward IV. 4th Arms.

Salusbury (Bachechym, co. Denbigh; descended from Robert Salusbury, Esq. of Southchurch, son and heir (by Margaret, dau. and heir of John ap Rees, of Southchurch, longears to Armes ap Irwin, Blaidd of Kymmer, Crogen, and Branas, in EdeURNION, co. Merioneth, ancestor of the Hughes' of Gwerchus and Kymmer-yn-EdeURNION) of Thomas Salusbury, Esq. of Pontyz, third son of John Salusbury, of Bachechym. Same Arms.

Salusbury (Maskerd, co. Denbigh; descended from Fowclee Salusbury, Esq. of Maskerd, fourth son of John Salusbury, Esq. of Bachchym), Same Arms.

Salusbury (Horton; descended from Robert Salusbury, Esq. of Horton, third son of Henry Salusbury, Esq. of Lilewey, living 3 Henry VIII.). Same Arms.

Salusbury (Fozzi-Salxsberry, Dryballe, co. Flint; Hester Le Salusbury, of Diball, eldest dau. and heir of John Salusbury, Esq. of Bachchym, co. Denbigh, bequeathed her estate to John Fozzi, son of Gammaditha Fozzi, a merchant, of Biscia, in Lombarhy, who, in compliance with his devise, by her marriage in 1618, to the additional surname of Salusbury, was High Sheriff co. Flint, 1816, when he received the honour of knighthood, on the occasion of his presenting an address to the Prince Regent. Gu. a lion rampant, ar. ducally crowned or, betw. three crevets of the last, a canton erm. Crest—A demi lion rampant, couped ar. collared gu. ducally crowned or, holding in his dexter paw a crescent gu. Motto—Sat est honesta ut sua. 

Salvador (London). Vert a lion rampant, betw. three bezants or.

Salvein. Sa. a salter engr. or.

Salvin (Croxdale, co. Durham; this old Norman family, established in England at the Conquest, acquired the name of Salvin from its patriarch, Ralph, called le Silvan, from his abode, Woolhouse, in the county of Northumberland. Ralph le Silvan flourished temp. Henry II. Gerard Salvin and temp. Henry VI. Agnes, Lady of Croxdel, only dau. and heir of Joanna de Whalton, also Lady of Croxdale, by her husband, William le Silvan, first son of Ralph and one of the original founders of the lands of Croxdale). Ar. on a chief sa. two mullets or, quartering Bertram, Ross of Wark, Ebor, Espe, Truske, Harcourt, Bruce, Lancaster, Walton, Thornton, Radcliffe, Clayton, Tindal, Devlin, and Meswell. Crest—A dragon vert, wings elevated and enrowed or. Motto—Je ne mourrai gu. or.

Salvin (Sunderland Bridge, co. Durham; descended from Anthony Salvin, younger son of Gerard Salvin, Esq. of Croxdale, who d. in 1633). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Salwey (co. Stafford, Worcester, and Salop; the Sevns, the original name of this family, were settled at Cannow, now Kanke, co. Stafford, in Saxon times; after the Conquest they spread into other counties, but their principal seat was at Richard Castle, co. Warwick, where they held lands in Norton-under-Cannow, temp. Henry III.; his descendent, John Salwey, d. 8 Henry V., m. Isabel, dau. of John Washborne, of Stafford, co. Worcester, and heir of her mother Salwey, daughter and heir of Sir John Salwey, Knt.; his descendent, John Salwey, Esq. of Richard Castle, co. Warwick, was ancestor of Salwey, of Moor Park, co. Salop). Sa. a salter engr. or, quartering Washingtoe, Mesca, Trowm, Potter, Serke, Griffith, Dutt, Ditos, Baker, Petyen, Eyting, Dib- beth, and Iscan. Crest—A demi Moor arm. Motto—Son arm for son. 

Salwey (co. Stafford, co. Salop; descended from a younger son of the Rev. John Salwey, Rector of Richard's Castle, and his wife, the co-heir of Dr. Cleed). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Salwey (Moor Park, co. Salop; representative of Salwey, of co. Stafford, Worcester, and Salop). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Salwey, or Salwey (co. Hereford and Worcester). Or, a salter engr. or, already salted or.

Salwey. Ar. on a fess gu. betw. six martlets of the second three trefoils of the first; another, a bord. engr. gu. on a chief sa. two mullets or, pierced of the second; another, Gu. a lion rampant ar. langued and crowned or.

Salvill, or Salvill. Ar. on a chief or, two pale wavy gu.

Sambach (Broadway, co. Worcester, and Snowhill, co. Gloucester; believed to have been derived from Bandach, or Sanbach, of Sandbach). Same Arms, &c., as Sandbach.

Sambadge, Samboche, or Sandboche (co. Chester and Kent; granted 20 May, 1519). Ar. a fess betw. three bars or, and a saltire argent, his head ermine, attired or.

Samsebes, or Samseby (co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses croslet fitche sa.

Samborne (Sonning, co. Oxford, and Southgate, co. Berks; Thomas Samborne, of Sonning, Visiting, Oct. 1574, son of Henry Samborne, of Southgate, grandson of Drew Samborne, of same place, who was son of William Samborne, and grandson of William Samborne, both of same place). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets sa. pierced or, quartering Drew and Lushill.

Samborne (Timebury, co. Somerset; Thomas Samborne, b. 1651, son of Sir Dabert Samborne, Knt., of Timsbury, d. 1616, grandson of John Samborne, bart., and great-grandson of John Samborne, both of Timebury. Visiting, Somerset, 1623). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three mullets gu. pierced or. Crest—A mullet pierced or.


Samuel Vaneker Sambrooke, Esq., son of Sir Jermy Sambroke, Knt. of Bushill, by Jertha, his sister, of Sir Nicholas Vaneker, first bart. of London, a., under a special limited appointment, of the fifth bart. of London, of the 1st and 4th., az. three salmon nainit in pale ar., for Sambrooke; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a bez. gu. three cinquefoils ar., for Vaneker.

Sambrooke. Sa. a fess or, in chief two boars' heads couped or, another, three salmon in pale ar., (another, ppr.; another, Az. three salmon in pale per pale or ar. and gu. 

Samby, or Sandpy (co. Lincoln). Ar. a fess or, another, a fess az. Crest—A winged heart or.

Samell, or Samnell. Per pale wavy or and gu. six martlets counterchanged.

Sames (co. Essex). Or, a lion rampant sa. vulned on the breast gu.

Samed (Sir John Samed, knighted 1520, by Robert, Earl of Essex, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland). Or, a lion rampant sa. vulned on the breast gu.

Samford (Bicknoller, co. Somerset; descended from co. Devon; Christopher Samford, of Bicknoller, Visiting, Somerset, 1622, son of Bartholomew Samford, who was third son of Christopher Samford, Esq., of Halberich, co. Devon). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets sa.

Samford (Collipton, Halberton, and Exeter, co. Devon; John Samford, of Exeter, Visiting, Devon, 1620, son of Christopher Samford, of Halberton, and grandson of John Samford, of Collipton). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.

Samford. Ar. two bars wavy az.; another, Az. three bars wavy ar.; another, Or, three bars wavy az.; another, Ar. two bars az. on a canton or, a fess gu. chief of three lozenges of the last.

Samkillo, or Samkillo (co. Essex and Hereford). Ar. a fess wavy gu. betw. three roses (another, cinquefoils sa.)

Samler. Gu. two bars dancetttee or. Crest—An arm in armour embowed ppr. holding a battle axe or.

Samler. Or, three sepal sepulch reason p.p. Ar. fire escutcheon or, from the mouth and ears ppr. on a chief ar. three quatrefoils vert. Crest—A unicorn's head erased ar. horned and ducally gorged or.

Samlere or Same (Little Totham and Toulson, co. Essex). Or, a lion rampant sa. embayed on the breast gu. Crest—A man's head in a helmet ppr. garnished or, on the top a plume of feathers sa.

Sammerly, or Sammerly (co. Devon). Ar. two salmones haubur ar. finned or. Crest—A lion rampant ar. collared and chained or.

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Ireland: William Sandford, of Bawkwell, Vislt. Notts, 1614; eldest son of John Sandford, of same place, and grandson of William Sandford, of Tirkhill, 9 Henry VIII., a.d. 1517. Erm. on a chief indented sa. three burdons heads or.

Sandford (Southwell, co. Notts: Francis Sandford, Visit. Notts, 1614, second son of John Sandford, of three boars' heads or.

Sandford (Canterbury, co. Kent.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets sa. an annulet or.

Sandford (Colchester, co. Essex). Per chev. sa. and erm. on a chev. or an escutel gu. in chief two boars' heads couped of the third.

Sandford (Howgill and Askham, co. Westmorland, bart. extint 1723; descended from Richard Sandford, Esq., of Howgill, co. Westmorland, 3rd, of Askham, same co., by Anne his wife, dau. and co-heiress of Anthony Crackenthorpe, Esq., of Howgill. Sir Thomas Sandford, Bart., of Howgill, great-grandson of the above Richard, was so created 1811; the third bart. d. s. p., when the estate passed to his sister, Mary Sandford, co. Robert Henwood, Esq., of Mark Hall, co. Essex). Per chev. sa. and erm. in chief two boars' heads couped or. Crest—A boar's head couped or.

Sandford (Nuthurst, co. Lancaster). Per chev. sa. and erm. in chief two boars' heads couped or.

Sandford (Witbeach, Isle of Ely). Per chev. sa. and erm. in chief a barw. or three heads couped ar.

Sandford (Springfield, co. Essex, and Stow, co. Gloucester). Per chev. sa. and erm. in chief two boars' heads couped or. Crest—A boar's head couped or, with a broken spear ar. headed ar. thrust through the mouth.

Sandford (Berkcnd., co. Berks). On a bend bg. betw. two cotises sa. three bars or. Crest—An arm embowed in armour purp. holding within the gauntlet a broken tilting spear sa. and a branch of laurel vert.

Sandford (Nottingham). Per chev. ar. and erm. in chief two boars' heads erased or.

Sandford (co. Nottingham). Erm. on a chief indented sa. three boars' heads er.

Sandford (co. Northumberland). Erm. on a chief gu. two boars' heads couped or.

Sandford (co. York; William de Sandford, temp. Richard II.). Per chev. sa. and erm. in chief three boars' heads or.

Sandford (William de Sandford, temp. Richard II.). Erm. on a chief gu. two boars' heads er.

Sandford. Az. three bars wavy ar.; another, Barry wavy of two bars or and sa. in bend. Or. three lions rampant ar.; another, a sa. three lions rampant ar. Sandford cor. unam unia

Sandford (William de Sandford, Willegrove and Castlerca, co. Border). Enrolled to William Herbert Wills, Esq., who obtained a royal licence, 1847, to assume the additional surname and arms of Sandford for himself and his issue by Mary Grey Sandford, his wife, dau. of Rev. William Sandford, of Castlerca, and niece and co-heiress of Henry, Baron Mount-Sandford. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three bars wavy ar. a martlet for dif.; 2nd, a chev. betw. three martlets sa.; 3rd, ar. three azure-leaves vert betw. two chev. sa. Crest—A martlet sa.

Sandford (Burlenmount-Sandford, extint 1856; descended from Captain Theophilus Sandford, of Moryclare, co. Meath, d. 1688). Per chev. or and erm. in chief two boars' heads erased sa. Crest—Out of a duical coronet gu. a boars' head and neck or. Supporters—Lion gu. collared er., sinister, a boar sa. Motto—Cor unam unia

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Sandiff. Vert a lion rampant or.

Sandilands (Baron Torphichen). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chief az. an imperial crown or, crowning a thistle in pale sa. supporters—Lion gu., as an augmented lab. gu., and 2nd and 3rd, quartery, 1st and 4th, ar. a bend az., for Sandilands; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a human heart imperially crowned gu. on a chief az. three mullets of the field, for Douglas. Crest—An eagle disp. ppr. Supporters—Two lions or. Motto—Spero meliora.

Sandilands (Countown, co. Linlithgow, 1672). Quarterly, as these quarters in the first, but in the second quarter of dif. Crest—An eagle disp. or, charged with a crescent on the breast gu.

Sandilands (Hildersham, co. Linlithgow, 1673, afterwards Hambledon, co. Hampshire). As Lord. Erm. except that the 3rd quarters of the 2nd and 3rd grand quarters is Ar. a shackle fork sa., for Cunningham. Crest—a eagle volant ppr. Motto—Victoria non proda.


Sandilands (Crailston, co. Aberdeens). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a demi martlet or. 2nd and 3rd, az. a man's heart gu. on a chief az. three mullets of the field, for Douglas. Crest—a star issuing out of a crescent ar. Motto—Justi cæs siders fulgent.

Sandlands (Bordeaux, 1753). Quarterly, as Crailston, with a bordure ar. Some Crest and Motto.

Sandor. Ar. a chief az.


Sandon (Horton). Gu. a chev. or, betw. three writing sandhelms betw. three bars wavy or and sa., all of the centre of the field. Crest—A goat sa. a torch or, for Duvel.

Sandon (co. Lancaster). Quarterly, wavy or and sa.

Sandon (Ashby, co. Lincoln). Gu. a chev. wavy betw. three bulls' heads ar.

Sandon (co. Northumberland). Gu. a chev. vair betw. three bulls' heads erased ar. a chief or.

Sandon. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, paly of six sa. and ar.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a Saracen's head sable fessecolp ed couped ar.

Sandon (Quirey, ar. or and sa.; another, Gu. another, a.) a chev. wavy betw. three bulls' heads cabbossed ar.

Sands, Sands or Sandes (Wilberston, Isle of Ely, South Petherton, co. Somerset, Petersham, co. Surrey, and co. Westmorland). Or, a fess indented (another, dancetté) betw. three crosses crosslet fitchè gu. Crest—a griffin segreant per fess or and gu.

Sands (co. Northumberland). Ar. a cross raguly and truncked sa.

Sands (co. Lancaster). Or, a fess dancetté betw. three crosses crosslet gu.

Sands. Gu. a fess indented betw. three crosses crosslet fitchè or.

Sands (Blackhall, co. Kildare, bart. extint 1723; Sir William Sands, of Throwley, co. Kent, sed. in Ireland, and afterwards of Kildare 1720, sequestrated 1733, by which year he was created a bart.; the second bart. d. s. p., and intestate; administration granted 31 May, 1725; arms granted by Carney, Ulster, 4 June, 1683). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a fess or, three crowns gu. 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess, betw. three bezants, on a chief ar. as many escutellos gu. Crest—A blackamoors' head couped sa. motto—A deo humanae industria.

Sandwell. Sa. a crescent eclezzime betw. three roses or.

Sandwell, or Sandwill (Minster, Isle of Thanet). Gu. a fess embattled betw. three roses or. Crest—A beeu's gamb with erazed and erazed gu. embl. with a duical coronet crn.

Sandwich, Earl of. See Montague.

Sandwich (viscount of London, 1250, 1290 to 1293 inclusive). Gu. a fleur-de-lis or, a chief indented crn.

Sandwich, Town of (co. Kent). Per pale gu. and az. three demi lions pass. guard. or, conjoined in pale to as many hulls of ship as possible,

Sandwich. Ar. a chief indented az.; another, Ar. a fleur-de-lis or, a chief indented ar.; another, Or. a chief indented vert, over all a heraldic fesse gu. and in bend a fesse or.

Sandwich (co. Kent). Ar. a chief indented or.

Sandwich, or, a chief indented az.

Sandwery, or Sandrell. Or, on a chev. az. three lions rampant ar.

Sande, or, a sable enbr. betw. four roses gu. Crest—A demi antelope or, armed and unased az.

Sandy. Ar. a sable enbr. gu. betw. four cinquefoils of the 2nd. Crest—A demi antelope erazed at the back or, armed and unased az.

Sandy. Sa. six plates, three, two, and one.

Sandyas, Baron. See IIII.

Sandyas (Baron Sandyas, of the Vine, in abeyance since 1768;
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SANKEY

Sir William Sandys, K.G., son of Sir William Sandys, Kt., of the Vine, co. Lincs., an eminent soldier temp. Henry VII. and Henry VIII., was summoned to Parliament 1528; the eighth baron d. s.p., when the barony fell into abeyance among his sisters. Ar. a cross raguly sa. Cret.—A winged goat's head erased or and wings elevated or. Supporters—Two winged goats ar. horned and wings elevated or.

Sandys (Baron Sandys, of Ombersley, created 1743, extinct 1793) and Sir Robert Sandys, of Ombersley, created from Sir Samuel Sandys, Kt., eldest son of Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York 1667-88, third son of George Sandys, citizen of London, temp. Henry VIII., was a created 1743; his granddad, and Sir John Sandys, of Ombersley, created 1667-88, as ar. a cross raguly sa. Cret.—A winged goat's head erased or and wings elevated or.

Sandys (Northborne, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1725; descended from Sir Edwin Sandys, Kt., second son of Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York 1667-88; Sir Richard Sandys, of Northborne, great-grandson, the eldest son of Sir Edwin, was created a bart. 1684, and left two d. cos. his heirs: J. Anne, m. Charles Pott, Esq., of St. Martin's, co. Kent; J. Pipping, m. Henry Sands, Esq., of Downe Hall, and was father of Richard Sands, Esq., of Downe and Northborne Court.) Or, a fess wavy betw. three crosses croset fitché gu. Cret.—A fess segreant per fess or and gu. —3rd: A cross raguly sa. Cret.—A fess segreant per fess or and gu., for Sandys: 2nd: A griffin's head erased sa. charged with a cross croset fitché or, for Batts.

Sanford (Ynchead, co. Somerset, co. Somerset, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three bars wavy ar.; for Sanford; 2nd, ar. a chevron betw. three martlets sa.; 3rd, ar. three ashen keys of a, the bend vert be beaked and legged gu.

Sanford (London; Edward Sanford, citizen and merchant tailor, belonging to Lord William, fifth son of John Sanford, Esq., of Millerton. Visit. London, 1588.) Ar. a chevron betw. three daves sa. beaked and legged gu.

Sanford (Radnor, co. Somerset; BARTROLOMEW SANFORD, eldest son of John Sanford, Esq., of Millerton, who was created a baronet, 1st of Sanford, Esq., of Millerton. Visit. London, 1568.) Ar. a chevron betw. three daves sa. beaked and legged gu.

Sanford (London; Edward Sanford, citizen and merchant tailor, belonging to Lord William, fifth son of John Sanford, Esq., of Millerton. Visit. London, 1588.) Same Arms, an annulet or, for diff.

Sangman. Sa. a pile betw. six martlets sa. and three.

Sankey (co. Worscester.) Sa. three fishes in bend betw. two cotises ar.

Sankey (co. Bedford, Eleshborough, co. Buckingham, and Sankey and Southall, co. Lancaster.) Ar. on a bend sa. three salmon of the field.

Sankey (Sandyston, co. Brecknock, co. Fernmargh.) Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Sanston (co. Wilt.) Sa. (another, az.) three mullets or, a border energe of the last.

Sanston (co. Wilt.) Ar. three mullets ar. a border energe or.

Sansun. Gu. a lion ramp. or, in the dexter paw a battle axe or.—A lion's head erased or, holding in the mouth a cinqfoil vert.

Santhorpe, co. Denbigh; derived from Sandock Harri, Lord of Moton, a district now comprised in the modern parish of Burton.) Vert a lion ramp. or. Cret.—On a mount vert a lion sejant guard. or.

Santry (co. Devon.) Gu. a dexter arm ppr. habited with a masch n.e.r. the hand supporting a fleur-de-lis or.

Sanville. Gu. a lion sable betw. three crosses botonnet fitché or.

Sapcot. Ar. three belts buckles sa. Cret.—A demi lion rampant az. holding in the dexter paw a sword ppr.

Sapcotes (co. Cornwall, Herts, and Lincoln.) Sa. three dives ppr., the dexter hand grasped or.

Sapcotts (Elton, co. Huntingdon, and Burleigh, co. Rutland.) John Sanford was of Elton temp. Edward IV. (Vis. Rutland, 1615.) Sa. three dovers ppr., quatering, 1st, Dicken, of Dicken, and two bulls conjointed in fess ar.; 2nd, Hydon, Gu. three bezants, a label of three points az.; 3rd, Axen, Gu. three arrow arches sa. carrying or, and three leopards ppr., one in chief single, that in base double. Cret.—A dove holding in the beak a sprig of laurel all ppr.

Sapsey. Or. an eagle disples. vert, a bendlet gobony ar. and gu.

Sapley. Gu. three round buckles, tongues in pale or. Cret.—A falcon's wing and yoke grasped ppr. and belled or.

Sapy. Or. a bend cored az. three eagles disples. or. Cret.—A plate ar. charged with a lion's head erased gu.

Sapull. Or. a bend cored az. three bezants or.

Sapit. (Codicote Lodge, co. Herts.) Az. a chevron or, betw. three mullets of six points pierced of the last in chief, and a dove holding in the beak a sprig of laurel in base ppr. Cret.—A dove holding in the beak a spig of laurel all ppr.

Sapton. Or. an eagle disples. vert, a bendlet gobony ar. and gu.

Sapy. Or. three round buckles, tongues in pale or. Cret.—A falcon's wing and yoke grasped ppr. and belled or.

Sapy. Or. a bend cored az. three bezants or.

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Sapyll. Az. a cinquefoil or, on a chief gu. two cinquefoils of the last in base or.

Sareling, or Sarelling. Per fess gu. and or, and in chief three fusils ar.
SAR

SARCESTER, Gu. a chief indented ar.
Sarsfield (co. Tip.); (as Sarcester) and on; (co. Kent; confirmed 7 Feb. 10 James 1. A.D. 1611). Gu. two bars em. in chief three martlets or. Crest—An elephant or, in a wood ppr.
Sarcester, Gu. a chev. betw. three sea- sons in chief er. on the arms embossed with leaves, in the hand all ppr. a dragon's head erased vert.
Sares (Fulham, co. Middlesex, and Billinghurst, co. Suffolk). Gu. a chev. betw. three Saracens' heads couronnées or, in the dexter or, cype ppr. Crest—a goat's head erased vert.
Sarr, Sarpend, Sargant, or Court, DuMin). Gu. a chev. betw. three Saracens' heads couronnées or, in the dexter or, cype ppr. Crest—A dolphin embossed or, guittée de Parmes.
Sargant, Sargantun, or Sargent (co. Northumberland). Gu. a bend nebuleux or, betw. two dolphins em. Crest—a dolphin embossed or, guittée de Parmes.
Sargent, Sargent or Sargeant (co. Stafford). Ar. a chev. betw. three dolphins em. Crest—A dolphin embossed sa. betw. two wings ar.
Sargent, or Sargant, Same Arms. Crest—Two eagle's wings conjointed and inverted ppr.
Sargent (Halsted Place, co. Kent; John Sargant, Esq., son of John Sargant, Esq., of Halsted Place, who was sometime Secretary of the Treasury, and M.P. for Queensborough). Ar. a chev. betw. three dolphins sa. sa. Crest—Michael Dean, co. Gloucester. Ar. a chev. betw. three dolphins em. or. Saris (co. Sussex, originally from co. York). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three Saracens' heads croupé at the shoulders ppr.
Sarriesfield (Sir Nicholas Sarriesfield, elected K.G. 1306, d. circ. 1394). Ar. an eagle display. ar. ducally crowned or. Sarpand, or Serpent. Or. three serpents vert.
Sarre (Jerey, Seigneur of the Fief of St. Brelade, 1650). Gu. a chev. betw. three Sarcester's heads er. and sin. in chief three martlets of the sable. Crest—A dexter arm in armour holding a wreath of laurel all ppr.
Sarre. See Sare.
Sarel. Per chev. ar. and az. three garis counterchanged.
Sarrell. Ar. a chev. betw. three garis az. bound or.
Sarfield (Lucan, co. Dublin; descended from Sir William Sarfield, Ent., Mayor of Dublin, 1656, when he was knighted by King Charles II.; his great-grandson, Patrick Sarfield, Esq., of Lucan, co. Dublin, who was deprived of his estates by Oliver Cromwell, but restored by Charles II., had two sons: I. William, his successor, who died in 1750, and II. John, an illegitimate son, of Charles II., and sister of James, Duke of Monmouth, and had a dau. and heir, Charlotte Sarfield, wife of Amonshemar Veyet, Esq., of Lucan, by whom she had two dau.s and co-heirs, viz. I. Anne, m. Sir John Bisshopp, bart., ancestor of the present Earl of Lucan; and II. Henrietta, m. Colonel Cary Colclough, of Tinern Abbey, co. Wexford, whose descendant, representative, and heir is Mrs. Bosworth-Marriott, of Tintern Abbey; I. Patrick, the celebrated general of James II. at the siege of Limerick, created by James II., after his abdication, Earl of Lucan, 1695, fell at the battle of Lutzen, 1698), Per pale gu. and az. A crescent ppr. of the field. Sarfield (Vircvant Kinsfolche, attainted 1691; Sir Dominick Sarfield, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in Ireland, was created a bar. 1619, and a peer 1624; the third viscount was attainted for his adherence to James II.). Same Arms, a crescent for diff. Crest—A leopard's face or. Supporters—Two wolves az. each collared and lined or. Motto—Virtus non viritia.
Sarfield (Isle of Man; co. Cork, formerly of Sarfield Court, same co.). Same Arms. Crest—A leopard's face or. Motto—Virtus non viritia.
Sarson (Dorchester, co. Cork, formerly of Sarfield Court, same co.). Same Arms. Crest—A leopard's face or. Motto—Virtus non viritia.
Sarson, Or, three crescents sa. Crest—A wolf sa. collared and lined or, in the dexter forepaw a fleur-de-lis az.
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S A U

Saunder, dau. and heir of Erasmus Saunders, M. D. David Davies, M. D., and was mother of Davie, of Penreet. Sa. a. cheek, ermt. betw. three bulls' heads calcedon ar. Crest. A demi bull erased gu. on the shoulder a rose ar. mantled and armed with divers serpent.

Saunders (Glannthewd, co. Carmarthen; John E. Saunders, Esq., of Glannthewd, J.P. and D.L. of the co., was grand- son of David Saunders, Esq., of Penreet). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Saunders (Fun. Ent. Utter's Office, 1597, Mrs. Jda Saunders, widow). Ar. on a fess sa. within two barrettes ar. three mullets of the first.

Saunders, of Conan Diary, co. Wedford; descended from Joseph Saunders, Esq., of Saunders Court, eldest son of Col. Robert Saunders, who went to Ireland with Oliver Cromwell, was made by him Governor of Kinsale, and had a grant of 3,755 acres in co. Wedford, 1666. The heiress of this family, Jane, only dau., of Richard Saunders, Esq., of Saunders Court, m. 1730, Arthur, first Earl of Arran, to whom she conveyed the estates. Ar. a chev. betw. three elephants' heads erased sa. on a chief gu. betw. two plates a sword in pale, the blade broken, point hanging down all ppr. Crest. —Out of a mural crown ppr. an elephant's head ar. charged with a tortoise. Motto. —Nil consil.no verum.


Saunders (Earl of Castleton, extinct 1723; Sir Nicholas Saunders, Bart., of Saxby, co. Lincoln, was created Viscount Castleton 1627, the sixth viscount was created Earl of Castleton 1730, and 2, p. 2.). Same Arms. Crest. —A talbot pass. ar. ered. Sa. Supporters.—Dexter, a talbot ar.; sinister, a griffin gu. forelegged and dexter gorged or.

Saunders (Rous, co. Lancaster, and Addingdon, co. Northampton). Same Arms and Crest.

Saunders (Blythe, co. Nottingham, Rotherham, Sheffield, Tichhill, Firbeck, and various places. co. York; Robert Saunders of Saxby, co. Lincoln 1660, of Saxby, co. Lincoln; A. A. A. A. A. Arms. Crest. —An arm embowed in armor, holding in the hand a seymr.

Saunders (Brancepeth, Headley Hope, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Eggesfield, co. Durham). Same Arms, the bend charged, instead of the annulets, with a sword ppr. hilt and pommeled or. Crest. —A talbot pass. spotted sa. Motto. —Sine die ruo. The sword upon the bend was granted, according to the form, to Sir John Bucstaples, Constable of the King's Castle of Brancepeth, as an augmentation, by Segar, Garter, 27 Feb. 1603.

Saunders (Cooper, or Saunders) (West Jesmond, co. Northumberland). Pal. of six or and az. on a bend sa. three annulets of the first, a canton gu. charged with a sword erect ar. pommeled and hilt gu. surmounted with the collar of the Order of the Garter, in the chief point a saltire hammectte counterchanged of the field. Crest. —A wolf's head ar. erased gu. collared and a collar refixed behind the neck or, betw. a branch of palm and an oak leaved or, in the dexter hand, a palm frond erect, for distinction, on the neck a saltire hammecctte gu. Motto. —Clari ne esse civicorum. (A Branch of an Old Family.)

Saunders (Earl of Scarborough). See Leshley.

Saunders (Essex). Ar. az. three crescents.

Saunton (co. Lincoln). Ar. (another, or) a chief ar.

Saunton. Ar. a bend raguly sa.


Saussaie, and de la Saussaye (confirmed to Sir Richard Fauconer, Bart, N. & M. A.). In the Spanish service, and Sir Matthew Richard Sauzaie, Knt., M.A., Trin. Coll. Dublin, Q.C., and formerly Chief Justice, High Court of Judicature, Bombay, sons of Richard Sauzaie, of Annesbro co. Kilkenny, of Carrick-on-Suir, co. Tipperary, and of Toulouse, France, where he bore the name of de la Sauzaie). Or, on a bend az. betw. two Saracen's heads ppr. wreathed round the temples ar. of the second, a crescent of the third betw. two bezants. Crest. —Out of an antique crown or, a cubit arm in armour gauntletted, and holding a long cross sa. with a pomeon floating therefrom gu. bearing the legend For in letters or. Motto. —Memento mori.

Savage (Rock Savage and Clifton, co. Chester). Ar. six lions rampant sa. N.B.—This is the ancient coat of the SAVAGE. Sir John Savage, Knt., having inherited Clifton through his mother, Margaret, dau. and heir of Sir Thomas Daniels, obtained, 3 Henry V., a grant of the arms of that family, viz., Ar. four fusils in pale sa. Crest.—A unicorn's head erased ar. Motto.—Ware the horn. This was discarded for the ancient bearing temp. Henry VIII.

Savage (Baron Rivers, extinct 1728; descended from John Savage, Esq., of Clifton, co. Chester, sprung from Savage of Stetleyne, co. Derby. m. temp. Edward III., Marguerite de Bouchard, daughter and heiress of Sir Thomas de Bouchard, of Bradley, co. Chester, with whom he obtained the manor of Clifton; eighth in descent from him was Sir John Savage, created a bart. 1011, whose son, Sir Thomas Savage, of the second house, was created Baron 1626. He m. Elizabeth d'Arcey, dau. of Thomas, third Lord d'Arcey, of Chiche, who was created, 1626. Vincent Colchester and Baron Rivers, with special remainder to his son-in-law Sir Thomas Savage). Ar. six lions rampant, two and one sa. Crest.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's gamb erect sa. Supporters.—Dexter, a falcon or, belted of the last; sinister, a unicorn ar. Motto.—A te pro telum. Extinct 1728.

Savage (Brodway, co. Worcester, Visit. 1600; and Tilbury co. Gloucester, Visit. 1623). Same Arms. Crest.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's gamb erect sa.

Savage (Lowes Castle, co. Worcester; Visit. 1620; and Tilbury co. Warwick, Visit. 1614). Same Arms. Crest.—A unicorn's head erased ar.

Savage (Elmesley Lovet, co. Chester, and Highgate, co. Middlesex). Same Arms, a crescent for duc. Crest.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's gamb erect sa. charged with a crescent of.

Savage (Bloxworth, co. Dorset). Same Arms. A fleur-de-lis gu. and ppr. Crest.—A lion's gamb erect sa. in a ducal coronet or.

Savage (Claverley-Savage, Elmsley Castle, co. Worcester). Same Arms, on a canton a fleur-de-lis of the field. Crest.—A unicorns head erased sa. pierced per fess, ar. and gu. arced or and crined or, in the mouth a fleur-de-lis ar.

Savage (Middleton Norton, co. Somerset). Ar. on a pile az. six lions rampant, two, three, and one or. Crest.—A unicorn's head erect sa. pierced per fess, or. and gu. bendlets ar. armed or, in the mouth a sprig of oak fruited ppr. Crest. (Tatchbrooke and Barford, co. Warwick; Rosery Savage, a.d. 1674, son of Thomas Savage, of Barford, and grandson of William Savage, of Tatchbrooke). Ar. on a fess az. betw. three phœnix sa. as many roses or.


Savage (Newby, co. Derby). Ar. a pale fussia or. a crescent for duc. Crest.—A unicorn's head ar. erased gu.

Savage (Hart Street, City of London). Ar. on a fess az. betw. two lions ramp. or. Crest.—Two arms embowed in armor ppr. issuing out of an Eastern crown or, supporting a phœnix sa.

Savage (co. Chester, 6 Henry VII.). Ar. two ecclesias dancettis or. and a boar's head the dexter betw. two bezants.

Savage (co. Essex and Oxford). Ar. on a fess az. betw. two phœnixes of the second three roses or.

Savage (co. Kent). Erm. on a chief az. three lions rampant ar.

Savage (London). Ar. on a fess az. betw. two phœnixes sa. three roses or.

Savage (co. Sussex). Az. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces ar.
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Savage (Portaferry, co. Down; an ancient Norman family established in Ireland under Sir John de Courcy, Bart. of Ulster, A.D. 1177. Andrew Savage, Esq., of Portaferry, representative of this family, on inheriting the fortune of Sir John de Courcy, assumed the arms of Savage, and the arms of Neubert, by royal licence, in 1812.) At six lions rampant. sa. langued gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's gamb essu. Motto—Fortis atque fidelis.


Savage (Ballymudum, co. Dublin; descended through the Knockado branch from Savage, of Portaferry; Francis Savage, Esq., of Ballymudum, was eldest son of Rev. Christopher Kingsborough Savage, who was eldest son of Francis Savage, Esq., of Knockado.) Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's gamb essu. Motto—Fortis atque fidelis.

Savage (Sir Thomas Savage, knighted 31 Oct. 1610, by Charles, Lord Mountjoy, Lord Deputy of Ireland.) At six lions rampant. three, two, and one, a label of three points gu.


Savage (Kilkenny; exemplified to Clayton Batton, Esq., of Kilcreek, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1637, the surname and arms of Savage in lieu of Batton, in compliance with the will of his uncle, Francis Savage, Esq., of Hollymount, co. Down.) Ar. six lions rampant. three, two, and one sa. Crest—Out of waves a mermaid all ppr. Motto—Fortis atque fidelis.

Savory (erected at the Coll. of Arms, London, May, 1591, Robert Savile, d. 1640, of the laity, and a lion ramp. in base ar. on a chief gu. a crescent betw. two estoiles of the third. Crest—A cubit arm in armour bearing in the hand all ppr. a sword erect ar. hilt and pommel sa. and a plume with a bear's head erased also ppr. Motto—Neocentes prosequar.

Sayevell (co. Kent.) Quarterly, or and az. a bend vair.

Savell (Babray, co. Lincoln.) Ar. on a bend sa. three owls of the field, a mullet for diff. Crest—An owl ar.

Savell (co. York.) Ar. on a bend sa. three owls of the first, a baton in bend sinister gu.

Savory, or Savory (Great Tones, in the parish of Medbury; Willinge, in the parish of Buttington; Shillm, in the parishes of Cornwood and Fympston; Venn, in the parish of Churchstow; and Fowlescombe, in the parish of Ugborough; all in co. Devon. The Savorys, originally from the Savills of Cornwall, are descended from one of that family, for which see below.) In co. Devon since the year 1500. From that period, the pedigrees in the Visitation exhibit their alliances with the knightly western houses of Carew, Servington, Stroke, Eliot, Waltham, Heer, Fowell, Davies, Paineack, &c. They possessed Tones Castle until 1591, about which period the head of the family, Sir Christopher Sayevell, Knt., High Sheriff co. Devon in 1614, purchased and removed to Shillm. By marriage with the Blundher family of Blundham, Sayevell was an active officer under the Parliamentary banner, during the Civil War, and signed the record roll of 1643. He was father of Servington Sayevell, Esq., of Shillm, d. 1668, and father of the heir, John Sayevell, Esq. of Shillm, d. b. p. 1631, leaving two nephews, viz: John Servington Sayevell, Esq., of Venn, and Servington Sayevell, Esq., of Fowlescombe, Receiver of Crown rents for co. Devon, and glass-merchant, and Cornwor, viz. Savill, d. 1st and 2nd, or on a chev. sa. three stages' heads couped or, for Serington; 3rd, sa. a chev. enbr. betw. three suns in splendour ar., for Waltham. Crest—A heron's head and neck erased ar. wings disp. sa. in the beak an oval branch vert. Motto—Avis libera as multis gloriosa.

Savory (Chesham, co. Bucks; Devonshire; High Sheriff co. Devon 1620, son of Stephen Savery, Esq., of Great Toyns, by Joannah his wife, dau. and co-heir of John Servington, of Tavistock, grandson of Christopher Savery, Esq., of Great Toyns, the eldest son of Savory, of Halberton, same co. Visit. Devon, 1620.) Gu. a fess vair betw. three unicorns' heads couped or.

Savory (Willing, co. Devon; Robert Savery, Esq., of Willing, co. Devon, 1697, third son of Savory, of Great Toyns, of same place, and grandson of Nicholas Savory, of Great Toyns.) Same Arms, quartering Servington. Crest—A hero's head erased ar. betw. two wings disp. sa. holding in the beak a branch vert.

Savory (Slade, co. Devon; Waltham Savery, Esq., d. 1700, and left two daus. his co-heirs: the eldest, Frances, m. W. H. Elford, Esq. Rev. Wm. Savery, Vicar of Statley, next brother of Waltham Savery, Esq., d. 1781, leaving a son and heir, William, d. aum. 1817; his sister, Katherine Savery, m. William Cotton, Esq., of Balham Hill, and had a son, William Cotton, Esq., of Leatherhead, co. Surrey.) Same Arms and Crest.

Savory, Quarterly, or and az. a bend gu.

Savile (Savile Hall, co. York; Thomas Savile, Esq., temp. Henry III., had two sons: 1. John, his heir; 2. Henry, ancestor of Sir John Savile, Esq., of Copley, &c.) Sir John Savile, Sheriff co. York, 5 and 11 Richard II., great-grandson of the above John, had also two sons: 1. Sir John, whose dau. Isabel became his heir, and m. Thomas, 8 and 10 Henry VIII., ancestor of Sir Thomas Bart., of Thornhill.) Ar. on a bend sa. three owls of the field.

Savile (Thornhill, co. York, bart. extinct 1784; Henry Savile, second son of Sir John Savile, Sheriff co. York, & Richard II., m. Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Simon Tonhill, of Thornhill, of co. York; his descendant, Sir George Savile, Bart., of Thornhill, was so created 1611; the eighth bart. d. s. p., when his sister became his heir, the ninth bart. d. 1662, leaved three duc. his co-heirs, when his peerages became extinct, and the baronetcy reverted to his kinsman and heir male, Sir John Savile, sixth bart.). Same Arms. Crest—An owl ar. Motto—Be fast.

Savile (Margaret of Halifax, extinct 1700; Sir George Savile, fourth bart. of Thornhill, was created, 1668, Baron Savile of Halifox, 1668, and 1682, Margrave of Halifax; the second margraves d. s. p., leaving three duc. his co-heirs, when his peerages became extinct, and the baronetcy reverted to his kinsman and heir male, Sir John Savile, sixth bart.). Same Arms. Crest—An owl ar. Motto—Be fast.

Savile (copley, co. York, bart. extinct 1637; Henry III., m. temp. Edward I., Ellen, dau. and heir of Thomas Copley, Esq., of Copley, and had two sons: 1. John, his heir; 2. Thomas, ancestor of Savile, Bart., of Methley. Sir John Savile, Knt., of Methley, the line being extinct, his brother John, was so created 1662, and left an only dau. Elizabeth Mary, m. Lord Thomas Howard, second son of Henry, sixth Duke of Norfolk.) Same Arms, &c.

Savile (Methley, co. York, bart. extinct 1637; descended from Thomas Savile, second son of Henry Savile and Ellen Copley, temp. Edward I.; his descendant, Sir Henry Savile, Knt., of Methley, was created a bart. 1611, &c.) Same Arms, &c.

Savile (Bart. of Maldonborough; descended from John Savile, brother and heir of Sir Henry Savile, Bart., of Methley.) Same Arms. Crest—An owl ar. Supporters—Two lions ppr. collared or.
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SAW
Cudamum (thou the culf of Cudamus, i.e., the Baltic Sea) in letter a. in.

Sawle.
Per chev. gu. and ar. two chev. counterchanged.

Sawnes, or Sawns. Quarterly, az. and or.

Sawsewey (co. Hereford). Gu. a fess ar. in chief a unicorn or.

Sawrey (Broughton Tower, co. Lancaster). The late representative of this family, John Cockson Gilpin-Sawrey, Esq., of Broughton, dying without issue, devised the estate to his nephew, John Sawrey of the law, male heir of the branch, George Sawrey, Esq., d. 1734; (the heress m. Gilnet of Locko). Ar. on a bend cotised sa. three owls of the field. Crest—An owl ar. charged with a tiger.

Sawville (Oxton, co. Notts). Ar. on a bend sa. three owls of the first, on a canton or, a mullet gu. Crest—An owl or. ducally gorged gu. on a bend argent, a label of three gu.

Sawbridge (Denys' oats), co. Devon, afterwards Downs House, co. Gloucester). Ar. on a bend or, cotised gu. three owls of the first, a border engr. of the third. Crest—An eagle rising per bend sinister of the first, and holding in the beak a talon gu. Crest—Motto—Nil consili causa.


Saville (Bakewell, co. Derby). Ar. on a bend sa. cotised gu. three owls of the first.

Saville (Humby, co. Lincoln). Ar. on a bend sa. three owls of the field, a martlet for diff. Crest—An owl ar.

Saville (co. Notts). Ar. on a bend sa. three owls of the first, on a sa. canton argent. Crest—An owl ar. charged on the breast with a fleur-de-lis gu.

Saville (Wath, co. York). Ar. on a bend sa. three owls of the field, quartering, barry of six ar. and az. in chief three partridges gu., for Fleming, a mullet for diff.

Savile-Oxley. See Oxley.

Saville (Blaby, co. Leicester; William Saville, of Blaby, Visits, and his brother, Edward Saville, who had the command of 2000 footmen in the wars of Sweden, under Charles IX., a.d. 1609, son of Nicholas Saville, of that place, fourth in descent from Thomas Saville, of the house of Savill, of Howlow, co. York, who m. Katherine, dau. and heeress of Rowland Blay, of Blaby temp. Henry VI.). Ar. on a bend sa. three owls of the field, in sinister chief a trefoi of the second, quartering, for Blaby, Per pale or and az. two pales meeting in base counterchanged, a bordure wavy az. and gu. Crest—An owl ar. memerbered or, charged on the breast with a trefoil for diff.

Savor (co. Surrey). Az. three crescents or, an orle of crosses croisés of the last.

Savory. Pale of six ar. and vert, a chief sa. Crest—A band holding a chapeau betw. two branches of laurel in orle orl. ppr.

Sawle.
Ar. a fess betw. three Cornish choughs ppr.

Sawbridge (East Haddon, co. Northampton; descended from John Sawbridg, Esq., of North Killingworth, co. Leicest, second son of George Sawbridge, Esq., of Hill Mortons, co. York; who d. in 1702, left 1000 l. to each charged with a barretcut daceetice ar. on a chief indented of the second an erms, spot of the first. Crest—A demi lion az. holding in his paws a saw erect, and on the shoulder the chief of gu.

Sawbridge (Otnagh, co. Kent; descended from Isaac Sawbridge, of London, fourth son of George Sawbridge, Esq., of Hill Mortons, co. York; who d. in 1737; John Sawbridge, Esq., of Olanigh, Lord Mayor of London in 1774, was M.p. for that city). Or, two bars az. each charged with a barretcut daceetice ar. a chief indented of the second an erms, spot of the first. Crest—A demi lion az. holding in his paws a saw erect or.

Sawbridge (co. Wilt). Or, onprey of trifles slipped gu., three crescents of the last.

Sawbridge-Erle-Drax. See Drax.

Sawers (Snowdon Herald, 1646). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a salient bendlet gu.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three piles in point sa. Sawford. Lozengy or and vert (another adds a lion temp. ar.).

Sawle (Penrice and Laveren, co. Cornwall; Nicholas Sawle, of Penrice, Visits, Cornwall 1620, son of Oliver Sawle, and grandson of Richard Sawle, both of Laveren). Az. three falcons' heads erased or, a border of the last.

Sawle (Graves-Sawle, Penrice, co. Cornwall, and Eslee House, co. Hereford; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three piles in point sa.) S.awtford. Lozengy or and vert (another adds a lion temp. ar.).

Sawle (Penrice and Laveren, co. Cornwall; Nicholas Sawle, of Penrice, Visits, Cornwall 1620, son of Oliver Sawle, and grandson of Richard Sawle, both of Laveren). Az. three falcons' heads erased or, a border of the last.

Sawle (Graves-Sawle, Penrice, co. Cornwall, and Eslee House, co. Hereford). Ar. on a bend sa. three falcons' heads erased or, a border of the last, for Sawle; 2nd and 3rd, gu. an eagle disp. in chief a naval crown betw. two bombs or, fired ppr. for Sawley. Ar. on a bend sa., on Orn. a cople in the dexter claw a staff erect ppr. thercon boisted a pendant forked and flowing to the sinister gu. with the inscription, "Per sinum
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Scales (Middleton, co. Norfolk, temp. Henry VII.). Gu. six escallops, three, two, and one ar. Crest—Out of a duel coronet, or, a plume of ostrich feathers ar.

Scales (co. York). Ar. a chevr. ar.

Scales (Baron Scales, abeyance temp. Edward IV.; Sir Robert de Scales, son of Robert de Scales, Lord of Newsham, co. Hereford, having distinguished himself in the Scotch war temp. Edward I., was summoned to Parliament 1299; Thomas, seventh Baron Scales, d. 1490, leaving an only daughter, Elizabeth, married, first, Henry of Aynsley, and second, Anthony Woodville, who was summoned to Parliament as Baron Scales, fere uxores. She d. 1437, when the barony fell into abeyance among the descendants of the sisters of the fourth baron). Gu. six escallops, three, two, and one ar.

Scallop (London). Ar. on a chevr. betw. two couple cross r. and three beavers’ heads coupled of the last, as many torteaux.

Scambler (Hickling, co. Norfolk; granted 1591). Ar. a body-heart gu. a chief sa. Crest—Out of a dual coronet gu. a garb or. Another Crest—A garb or, banded gu.

Scarborough, Earl of. See LEMLEY-SAUNDERS.

Scarborough (co. Norfolk). Or. a chevr. betw. three towers triple-towered gu. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a demi lion or, holding upon the point of the last a staff with three quarters gu. and argent.

Scarborough, or Scarborough (co. Norfolk). Or, two bars and a canton ar.

Scarborough (Glanburn, co. York). Ar. a bend sinister betw. three covered cups in chief and as many falcons in base sa.

Scarbridge (co. Lancaster). Gu. on a bend engr. ar. three lozenges of the field.

Scarbridge, Scarbridge, or Scarsbridge (co. Lancaster). Gu. three mullets pierced in bend or, betw. two bendlets engr. ar.

Scarborough (Musique Place, London). Or. a chevr. betw. two castles ar., the towers sable, in base gu. Crest—A demi lion or, billieté gu. supporting a spear erect ppr. ensigned by a mural crown gold.

Scarburgh (North Walsham, co. Norfolk; confirmed 10 Sept. 1614). Or, a chevr. betw. three castles gu.

Scarb., or Scarbry. Ar. a bend cotised betw. six lions rampant sa.

Scarlow. Ar. a chevr. betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée az.

Scarrell (Thanks, co. Cornwall; confirmed 16 June, 1602). Ar. a chevr. sa. betw. three wood doves ppr.


Scargill. Erm. a sallet engr. purp.

Scaresborne (co. Lancaster). Gu. a lion rampant or, a canton sa.

Scaresborne. Gu. a lion rampant or, a canton sa.

Scaresbrick (Scaresbrick, co. Lancaster; Charles Scarsbrick, Esq., of Scaresbrick, was Libig Sheriff co. Lancaster, 1839). Gu. three mullets in bend betw. two bendlets engr. ar., for Scaresbrick; ar. a cross sa. in dexter chief a fleur-de-lis gu., for Eccleston. Crest—Out of a mural breast ppr. and dexter chief a pomegranate sable.

Scarlett (West Bergholt and Copford, co. Essex, 1611). Chequer or and gu. a lion rampant, or, a canton ar. Crest—Two lions rampant engr. supporting a pellar gobony or, and gu. capital and base of the second.

Scarlett (Baron Abinger). Chequer or and gu. a lion rampant, or, a canton sa. in dexter chief a triple-towered ar., for Cottis- ford, co. Suffolk. Crest—Crown Mantling, a lion rampant over a gallowset ermine.

Scarlton. Per pale ar. and az. two lions rampant, counterchanged.

Say. Ar. on a chevr. sa. betw. three mullets gu. as many cinquefoils or.

Saydale, Baron. See Cornwall.

Scarshall. Ar. two bars nebulee gu. a border sa. bezanté.

Scotchard. Ar. a bend az. betw. two cotes engr. gu.

Scattered, or Scattered. Barry az. and or, an erne of martlets az.

Scatterer, or Scatterer. Az. an incescutcheon or, within an orle of martlets of the second.

Scatterton. Per chev. sa. and ar. three gouts' heads erazed counterchanged.

Scawen (Mileniek, co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three griffins' heads erased az. the two in chief respecting each other. Crest—A cubit arm habited gu. cuffed ar. holding in the hand the trunk of a tree eradicated, near the top a mourning lodge,和支持.

Scawen (Mileniek, co. Cornwall). This family is traced in their pedigree to the time of Edward I., when the representative of Moleniek; they removed to Cornwall about 1518, and became extinct in 1601, when the last-James Scawen, Esq., M.P. co. Surrey, son of Thomas Scawen, by Tiphiena, his wife, dau. and sole heiress of Lord James Roswell, of Maldon, d. leaving his sister, Tiphiena, Countess Bathurst, his heiress. There was a younger branch settled at Trebene, in Frobos, in a match of a with the co-heiress of Trebene; another junior branch, descended from a younger son of the same family, temp. Henry VIII., was of Arden, in Stoke Ciiments. Same Arms.

Scawen (Mileniek, co. Cornwall; Richard Scawen, aged 50, anno Queen Elizabeth, a.d. 1597, son and heir of the above, who d. 12 May, 1597, esp. in descent from William Scawen, of Moleniek, temp. Edward I. Visits, Cornwall, 1620). Az. a chev. gu. betw. three griffins' heads erased sa. those in chief respecting each other. Crest—A scymitar sa. Motto—Fac et spera.

Scobell (Wales). Ar. three bars gu.

Schake, or Schake. See Smaile.

Schenk. Sa. a sless dancettice ar.

Schawel. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crosbots bontonnechie az.

Schawel. Gu. a cross ar. a border engr. or.

Schawel. Ar. a cross vair.

Schark. Ar. an eagle disp. gu.

Scharbrigge, or Scharberg. Gu. on a bend engr. ar. a martlet of six gu. and or.

Scharshall, or Scharshall. Vair ar. and gu. a border sa. bezantee.

Scharterton, or Schartern. Per chev. sa. and az. three gouts' heads counterchanged, a border gu.


Scheide. Per bend az. and vert a lion rampant ar.

Schole. Pal. of six or and gu. on a chief sa. plate. Crest—A rose ar. gu. barbed vert.

Scheepingdale. Az. two lions' paws chevronways ar. supporting a cinquefoil (another, a fleur-de-lis) or.

Scheper. Or. a chief engr. sa. A six gu. and or. on a chief sa. ten bezants, four, two, and four.

Schester. Quarterly, ar. and sa. a chev. engr. betw. three rams' heads erased counterchanged.

Schif. Or. a bend engr. gu. in front of a tincture spear erect ppr. A greyhound sejant ar. resting the dexter forepaw on a bezant; 2nd, Vafiadaccini: A garb or, betw. two elephants' trunks gu.

Schils (Morton, Scotland, 1622). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Sa. three cates-an-mountain pass in pale spotted ar.; 2nd, ar. on a cross moline sa. a mullet of the field. Crest—A demi ppr. a lion rampant barbed oval ar. and gu. on a sa. in bend vair.

Schneider. Gu. a lion rampant ar. on a chev. or, three escallops sa. Crest—Of a round turrit a Cornish chough volant.

Schobahull (Schobahull, co. Devon; the heiresses in Holker, Creden, Kirkham, and Spectoc; the heiresses of a younger branch m. Cola). Ar. three fleurs-de-lis gu.

Scholar. Az. three swans ar.

Scholefield. See Scofield.

Scholes. Loozery sa. and ar. on a sinister canton of the first an annulet or. Crest—A cross crisset sa.

Scholfield: Lucas, Lord Mayor of London, 1612-13. The family of Scholey, four or five generations back, possessed and resided at Gorber Hall, near Barmley, co. York. Vert on a bend betw. two garbs or, a sa. sw. betw. two dexter lions' paws ar. Crest—An arm erect in armour ppr. holding in the gauntlet a hurt, on the arm a bend, charged as in the arms.

Scholley. Gu. two ostrich feathers addorsed or. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sword ppr.

Schomberg (Duke of Schomberg and Leinster, extinct 1719). Frederick Schomberg, of an ancient and noble family in the Palatinate, came to England with William, Prince of Orange, 1688, and was created a duke by the Prince, when William III., 1689, with remainder to his youngest son. He fell at the Battle of the Boyne. Charles, second duke, d. p.p., and was by his elder brother, who had been created, 1691. Duke of Schomberg (desc. to d. p. p.) was Philip, son of the last, who came of age in 1700. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on an inescutcheon sa. an escarbuncle of eight rays or; 2nd and 3rd, gu. six escutcheons ar. three, two, and one, over all on an escutcheon or, the coat of arms of a cavalier in armour ppr. mounted on a horse in full course ar. holding in his right hand a battle axe. Crest—A lion in armour embowed holding in the hand all ppr. a battle axe ar.; 2nd: Out of a ducal coronet and betw. two elephants' trunks or, a talbot sejant affrontee sa.; 3rd: Out of a ducal coronet or, three peacocks' feathers ppr. Supporters—Two lions segreant ppr. Schomberg. Gynory of sixteen gu. and ar. an orle az. Crest—On a winged globe a dove rising ppr.

Schombergh, or Scobmbergh. Az. six inescutcheons ar. three, two, and one.

Schooley (Cadwell, co. Stafford; confirmed 6 June, 1562). Az. on a bend ar. three harts.

Schoppin. Gu. three wessexes courant ar.

Schoordeth. Quarterly, er. and ar. a cross gu. a bend or.

Schooldham, or Shoaldham (co. Norfolk). Az. an eagle disp. or.

Schriber (Winchelsea, co. Sussex). Erm. three griffins' heads erased vert. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. grasping in the hand, on the point of the third, the head of a lion ppr. with the paw of the same, MM. A lion quartered, MM. To the dexter ppr. pommel and hilt gold. Crest—John Charles Schriber, of Henhurst, Woodchurch, co. Sussex; John Charles Schriber was third in descent from John Charles Schriber, of Charles Stephens, of Sewin House, co. Hertford, who came from Durlach, in Swabia, and settled in London about the year 1721. Same Arms and Crest.

Schriber (The Hill House, co. Suffolk). Same Arms and Crest.

Schrismaw. Vair, on an inescutcheon gu. a lion rampant or.

Schrider. Per saltire gu. and ar. four fleurs-de-lys in cross, tops to the exterior counterchanged. Crest—A castle triplicowered ppr.

Schulenbergh (Duchess of Kendal and Munster, extinct 1743). Elizabeth, Granovia Scudamoor, Princess of Esteren, in Germany, mistress to George I., was created Duchess of Munster, in the peerage of Ireland, 1716, and Duchess of Kendal, in the peerage of Great Britain, both peerages in 1740. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. six pheasants sa., a lion rampant, ppr. a lamb pass. in fess quarterly gu. and ar. ensign'd on the head with three standards of the second; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three eagles' legs couped at the thigh gu. on a shield surmounted, a Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, az. a lion rampant ar., imperially crowned ppr. Supporters—Two savages wathched round the temples and joint with ivy, each holding in the exterior hand a club resting on the shoulder, all az. on a green ground.}

Schulenborg (Countess of Walsingham, extinct 1778). Milene Schulenburg, illegitimate dau. of George I., was so created for life, m. Philip, fourth Earl of Chesterfield, d. s. t. 1766. Arms as the Duchess of Kendal and Munster, without the shield surmounted, and name Supporters.
Schultze, or Schultze. Cheeky sa. and ar. Crest—On the top of an old castle in ruins an eagle volant.
Schurtz (Gillingham, co. Norfolk). Az. in dexter chief a nugget, in sinister base a stag's horn or.
Schyyke. Per chev. gu. and ar. three annulets counterchanged.
Scillerow, or Scolyecorn (co. Lancaster). Ar. a cross chequy of the first and second.
Sc Ин (Tatters, Hants, or. Haddington House, same co.); William Lettley Sclater was son of Roy. Bartholomew Lutley Sclater, Rector of Whittingham, co. Northumberland, and grandson of Richard Sclater, Esq., of Long, and son of Sclater, 2nd, gu. a fess betw. eight billets or, for Mat. 3rd, erms. on a fess colla sa. three crescents or, for Barry. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle rising with wings extended sa. Motto—Il m'et la sennae (Except in the Cross).
Sclater (Nevick Park, co. Sussex). Ar. a sallure az. Crest—An eagle sa. rising out of a ducal coronet or.
Sclater (co. Cambridge). Ar. a sallure sa. Crest—A hunting horn sprigged or.
Sclatier (Callow Park, co. Cambridge, bart. extinct 1684; Thomas Sclatier, Esq., High Sheriff of that co., purchased estates there and was created a bart. 1660, d. s. p., and bequeathed his estates to his grandnephew, M. P. of co. Cambridge, who afterwards assumed the name of Bacon). Ar. a fess between three cinquefoils gu.
Sclatney (co. York). Gu. a chevron or, betw. two leopards' faces in chief and a hunting horn in base ar.
Scobell (Plymouth, co. Devon; John Scobell, Visit. Cornwall, 1630, son of Geo. Scobell, both of Plymouth, lea. as only copyhel and heir, Joan, m. first, John Trelawney, and second, John Cole, of Whitchampton, co. Dorset. John Scobell m. Alice Face, in parish of Buckland Monochorum, co. Devon, 22 Aug. 1543). Ar. three fleurs-de-lis gu. a label of three points az.
Scobell (Mavenegge, and of Poludgon, Tregonnan, and Menawins, in St. Austell, co. Cornwall; the co-heiresses m. Hawkins, of St. Austell, and Hawkins, of Penance; John Scobell, eldest son of the heiresses of Leah, in Burian, was of the family of Scobell, of Nactome, in East Allerton, co. Devon). Per pale ar. and gu. three fleurs-de-lis and a label in chief counterchanged. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis sa.
Scobell (Kingwell, co. Somerset; Capt. George Tweeley Scobell, esq. m. second son of Peter Edward Scobell, M.D., and grandson of George Scobell, esq. of Notcombe). Same Arms, &c.
Scobell (Nancealvern, co. Cornwall). Ar. three fleurs-de-lis gu. in chief a label of three points az., quartering United Kingdom invo. Crest—A demi lion ar. holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis gu. and gorged with a label of three points az. Motto—In Deo salutum.
Scobie. Az. a chief lorusy and or. Crest—A sword erect ppr.
Scobington. Ar. a chevron gu. betw. three squirrels sa. cracking nut or.
Scocath (co. Kent; Henry Scoath, esq. m. the dau. of Richard Warette, Lord of the Manor of Great Tew, co. Oxford; arms granted by his descendant, Ratfeynd, of Great Tew, who derived the manor through his descent from this marriage. Visit. Oxon, 1574). Gu. on a chevron ar. betw. three bars of scarlet of the first.
Scoffield (Scodelf, co. Kent). Ar. a fess betw. three bull's heads couped gu. Crest—A bull's head gu. collared ar. and a coronet or.
Scoffield, or Scoffield (Scodelf, co. Lancaster; granted 1582). Gu. a fess betw. three bull's heads couped (another, cabossed) ar. Crest—A bull's head gu. collared ar. Another Crest—A bull's head or.
Scogan. Az. a fess counterchanged between three curlews (another, falcons) or.
Scogan (co. Middlesex). Az. a fess counterchanged, or in chief three falcons of the field.
Scogane (co. Tipperary). Az. a fortification az. masoned sa. in the dexter canton a star of six points of the second. Crest—A wyvern ppr. collared and chained gu. charged with a label on the dexter side betw. two fesse ppr. Or.—and a visor.
Scopham, or Scopham (co. Lincoln). Ar. on a chevron betw. three crusses (another, across pommets) sa. five crescents of the field. Crest—An archer shooting an arrow out of a bow.
Scopham. Ar. a bend sa. on an inescutcheon or, a lion rampant.

Schofam. Ar. a jew's harp in bend sa. betw. six laurel leaves of the last.
Schofam, or Stopham. Ar. a bend sa.
Scopingdon. Ar. a fess dancette sa. in chief three pellets.
Scopington, or Scoppening. Ar. on a fess dancette sa. three plates, in chief as many pellets.
Scopley (co. Middlesex). Az. a chevron betw. three crusses ppr.
Scory (Rosborne, co. Herts; granted 1538). Or, on a sallure sa. five cinquefoils of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle disp. gold.
Scory (late Sir George Scoary was Bishop of Chichester 1562, translated to Hereford 1559, d. 1552). Per chev. embattled or and sa. three pelicans' heads erased counterchanged, vulturing their necks ppr. on a chief az. a fleur-de-lis betw. two estoiles of the second.
Scot (Earl of Chester, extinct 1244). Or, three plies gu.
Scot (co. Essex). Per pale indented ar. and sa. a sallure counterchanged.
Scot (co. Kent). Ar. a cross bottonne sa.
Scot, or Scott (Camberwell, co. Surrey). Ar. on a fess sa. three boars' heads couped (another, another, ar.). Crest—A boar's head couped ar. a phcenuck flyed pheasants in the neck sa. Another Crest—A cup flaminp ppr.
Scot. Ar. on acheon sa. three gauntlets or (another, head-pieces).
Scot. Ar. within a double tressure counter cuty gu. an inescutcheon betw. three bars of the second.
Scot, or Scott. Per chev. erminois ar. and a chevron betw. three cinquefoils or, let. chief erminois. Two heralds' lion's head erased per chev. or ar. charged with a chev. az. thereon five bezants in the arms.
Scot. See Scott.
Scot (Goldsm-Scott, of Craigmigie, co. Kirkcudbright). See Golds.
Scot. Per pale indented ar. and sa. a sallure counterchanged. Crest—An arm vested gu. holding a roll of paper ppr.
Scoter, or Scotze. Az. three swans ar.
Scotez. Ar. an eagle disp. sa.
Scotney (Bosington, co. Hants.). Ar. a chevron betw. three escallops or.
Scott Corporation (incorporated 1665). No armorial ensign; the seal represents the figure of Charity, with one child in her arms and three others standing near her, naked; on the dexter side a shield, hung on a tree, bearing the arms of St. Andrew, viz., Ar. a sallure az., to which the figure is pointing with the dexter hand; on the sinister side of the escutcheon a temple issuing from the ground in base, stalked with a crook and a rudder, and a regular cake, and the Legend—Beati misericordiae, quoniam ipsi misericordia tribuenter.
Scott (Murdston, Brantham and Buckleuch, Scotland). Or, on a saltire gu. a bead and four, in the first, one mullet argent or. Crest—A griffin volant or, armed and gauntleted in the dexter paw a bend sa. betw. two trefoils ppr., and on the sinister paw a quiver or, charged with the double treasure of Scotland gu. Crest—A stag attorniert ppr. attorniert and unguled or. Supporters—Two females richly attired in antique habits vert, their under robes az. the uppermost ar. and upon their heads plumes of three ostrich feathers of the last. Motto—Amo.
Scott (Bart of Deboratia, extinct 1837; Lord Henry Scott, second son of James, Duke of Monmouth, by Anne, Duchess of Buccleuch, his wife, was so created 1700). Or, on a bend az. a star betw. two crescents of the field. Crest, Supporters, and Motto, same as the Duke of Buccleuch, a crescent for diff.
Scott (Tiverton, co. Devon). For fess or. gu. in chief a bend az. charged with a star of six points betw. two crescents of the first, in base an eagle's leg couped at the thigh in pale or. Crest—An eagle rising or, and looking up to the sun appearing out of a cloud and ppr. Or. an annulet ppr. richly attired, each holding in her hand a thistle slipped ppr. Motto—Amo impio.
Scott (Gorrenbury, 1672). Or, on a bend az. a star betw. two crescents of the field, a bordure company gu. and az. Crest—An anchor in pale enwrept with a cable ppr. Motto—Fidelitas.

Scott (Thirlestane, co. Selkirk, bart., 1666, now represented by Lord Napier and Ettrick). Or, on a bend az. a mullet pierced betw. two crescents of the first, a double crescent of the second—Issuant, out of a mural crown six lances with pennons, three and three, disposed in salutie az. Supporters—Two men in coats of mail with steel caps, each holding in his hand a sword and a spear. Motto—Hope, Phoebe, Reaparabit cornua Phoebe; on the dexter side for Hume: Issuing out of a man's heart or, an arm from the elbow ppr. branding a shield of three ermine in chief, and the sun in his sinister the moon ppr., with the motto, Reaparabit cornua Phoebe; on the sinister side, for Hepburn: An oak tree ppr. and horse pass. az. saddled and bridled gu. with motto above the horse, Keep tryste. Supporters—Dexter, a lion regard. ar.; sinister, a mermaid holding in her sinister hand and resting on her shoulder a mirror ppr. Motto—Below the shield: Fides probata corona.

Scott (Abbotsford, co. Roxburgh, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, two mullets in chief and a crescent in base az. within an orle of the last, for Scott; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a bend az. three masses of the field, in the sinister chief point an oval buckle erect of the second, for Hallerton. Crest: A sinister, ar. a rose gu. Exalted betw. two crescents, a martlet ppr. and a crescent at the sinister of the last, for Harden; and the sun in his sinister the moon ppr., with the motto, Reaparabit cornua Phoebe; on the sinister side, for Hepburn: An oak tree ppr. and horse pass. az. saddled and bridled gu. with motto above the horse, Keep tryste. Supporters—Dexter, a lion regard. ar.; sinister, a mermaid holding in her sinister hand and resting on her shoulder a mirror ppr. Motto—Below the shield: Fides probata corona.

Scott (Thirlestane, co. Selkirk, 1672; now Scott-Kerr, of Chatto. See Kerr). Or, on a bend az. a star of six points betw. two crescents of the field, in sinister chief a rose gu. staffed and barred ppr. surmounted of an annulet of the first. Crest—A stag trippant armed with ten yokes ppr. Motto—Pacemo amo.

Scott (Wall, co. Selkirk, 1672; now Plummer, of Sunderland Hall). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a star of points betw. two crescents of the field, in sinister chief a rose gu. staffed and barred ppr. surmounted of an annulet of the first. Crest—A stag trippant armed with ten yokes ppr. Motto—Pacemo amo.

Scott (Gaia, co. Selkirk; as recorded 1700). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a bend az. a star betw. two crescents of the field, in chief a broken lance gu. Crest—A dexter hand holding a broken lance gu. Motto—Pro amore et recta aecia.

Scott (Tcluded). As the last, with a crescent for diff. Crest—The head of a lance ppr. Motto—Pro aris et foci.

Scott (Burnhead, co. Roxburgh, 1735). Or, on a bend az. a star betw. two crescents of the field, a bordure of the second. Crest—A buck's head and neck erased ppr. collared az. the collar charged with a star betw. two crescents or, all surrounded by two branches of laurel ppr. Motto—In recto aequat; and, Nemo sibi machet.

Scott (Hassendean, 1762). Or, on a bend az. a star of six points betw. two crescents ar. in base a bow and arrow of the second. Crest—A hand holding a pole-axe ppr. Motto—Prudens et armatus.

Scott (Malley, co. Edinburgh). Or, on a bend az. a star of six points betw. two crescents of the field, in base an arrow bendways ppr. feathered, headed, and barbed ar. Crest—A stag lodged ppr. attired or. Motto—Amo amo.

Scott (Bevillaw, 1762). Or, on a fess az. a star of six points betw. two crescents of the field. Crest—A hand holding a scroll of paper ppr. Motto—Facundia felix.

Scott (Horsley Hill, 1785). Or, on a bend az. a star betw. two crescents of the first, in dexter chief a sword in pale ppr. Crest—A lion's head erased ppr. Motto—Pro amore et recta aecia.

Scott (Harwood, 1672). Or, an oak tree vert surmounted of a bend az. charged with a star of six points betw. two crescents of the field. Crest—A stag lodged ppr. attired or. Motto—Pro amore amo.

Scott (Trabrown, 1675). Or, on a bend az. a mullet pierced betw. two crescents of the field, a bordure engr. sa. charged with four escallops of the first. Crest—A stag at gaze ppr. Motto—Amo amo.

Scott (Sinton, co. Roxburgh, represented, 1672, by Bonnaw). Or, two mullets in chief and a crescent in base az. Crest—A nymph, in her dexter hand the sun, in her sinister the sun, in her dexter hand a trident ppr. Crest—A cinquefoils or, and between ten yokes ppr. Motto—Pacemo amo.

Scott (Harden, co. Roxburgh, a cadet of Sinton, 1672). Or, on a bend az. a star of six points betw. two crescents of the field, sinister chief a rose gu. slipped and barred ppr. Crest—A stag lodged ppr. attired or. Motto—Pacemo amo.

Scott (Lord Potsmouth, Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, counterquartered, 1st, vert a lion ramp. ar., for Hume, 2nd, ar. three paperigevces, for Darnie, 3rd, gu. three piles engr. ar., for Polwarty, 4th, ar. a cross engr. az., for Scott, of Rotton, Az. on surmountaz, Az. on surmount zoom, with her erect slipped, and over it an imperial crown ppr., as a coat of augmentation; 2nd grand quarter, or, two mullets in chief and a crescent in base az., for Scott, of Harden; 3rd grand quarter, az. a crescent ppr., SForb. The arms being with in her sinister the moon ppr., with the motto, Reaparabit cornua Phoebe; on the dexter side for Hume: Issuing out of a man's heart or, an arm from the elbow ppr. branding a shield of three ermine in chief, and the sun in his sinister the moon ppr., with the motto, Reaparabit cornua Phoebe; on the sinister side, for Hepburn: An oak tree ppr. and horse pass. az. saddled and bridled gu. with motto above the horse, Keep tryste. Supporters—Dexter, a lion regard. ar.; sinister, a mermaid holding in her sinister hand and resting on her shoulder a mirror ppr. Motto—Below the shield: Fides probata corona.
Scott (Bretheron, co. Kincardine, 1764). As Logie, with a mullet gu. in chief for diff. Crest.—A lien rampant. Supporters.—Two lions, sem. ar. and gu. To restore tattoo. 
Scott (Dunmained, co. Forfar, bart., 1806). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a fess counter-embattled betw. three lions' heads erased gu. Crest.—A lion's head erased holding in his mouth a crown ppr. 
Scott (East India Service, 1811). Or, on a bend ar. a star betw. two crescents of the field, in sinister chief a dove with an olive branch in its beak. 
Scott (Holden, co. Kent; descended from John Scott, 1730, who sprung from Scott of Scott's Hall). At a cross crosslet fitchee sa. 
Scott (Kinsell, co. Middlesex). Same Arms.

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Scott (Bosom-Scott, of Newton, co. Roxburgh, 1859). The same, with a bordure gu. Same Crest and Motto.

Scott (Kelly, co. Renfrew, 1683). Or, a lymphad, sails furled and oars in action. 
Scott—A knight, with a sword in his right hand, accompanied by a bend az. charged with a mullet betw. two crescents ar. Crest.—A stag trippant ppr. 
Scott—Fides et fortis. 
Scott (Dr. John Scott, London, 1864). Per fess ar. and az. on a bend az. a mullet betw. two crescents counterchanged. 

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Scott (Macmillan-Scott, of Wauchope, co. Roxburgh, formerly of Goldingland, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, and 2nd and 3rd, parted per pale or and ar. or a lion rampant, sa. in chief three mullets az., for Macmillan. 
Crest.—Ist, Scott: A stag's head erased gu. 
2nd, Macmillan: A dexter and sinister hand insulung from the wrist brandishing a two-handded sword all ppr. 
Motto—Over the crest: Missis sauccover. 

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Scott (Hovech, co. Selkirk). As the preceding, without Macmillan, in chief a crescent counterchanged for diff.

Scott-Montagu (Baron Montagu). See Montagu-Scott.

Scott-Moncrieff. See Moncrieff.

Scott-Maples. See Maples, Bart.

Scott's Hall, co. Kent. The family claim descent from William Balliol le Scott, brother of Alexander Balliol, of Chillian Castle, co. Kent, and of John Balliol, King of Scotland; William Balliol le Scott was buried at Canterbury; his descendants have been buried at Brabourne, co. Kent, for nearly 600 years, and were settled there and at Scott's Hall, temp. Edward I., until the beginning of the last century. Of the arms they were the following: Sir William Scott, Chief Justice of England and Knight Marshal temp. Edward II. and Edward III.; Sir William Scott, Swordbearer to Henry V., and M.P. co. Kent; Sir John Scott, Lieutenant of Tower of London, 1424; Sir John Scott, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, Governor of Dover Castle, Comptroller of Calais, and Comptroller of the Household, temp. Edward IV.; Sir William Scott, his son, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, Governor of Dover Castle, temp. Henry VIII.; Sir John Scott, Knight of the Body Guard to Henry VIII.; Sir Reginald Scott, Captain, temp. Henry VIII. 
Ar. three catharine wheels sa. a bend between them az. 
Crest—A demi griffin segreant sa. beaked and legged or. 

Shrewsbury and Tange Norton, co. Salop; descended from Ainsty Scott, Esq., of Scott's Hall, temp. Queen Elizabeth. Same arms, with two wavy ibls. 

Scott (Scott-Warno; descended from the foregoing). Same Arms.

Scriven (Scriven, co. York, temp. Henry III.). Gu, a chevron betw. two leopards' faces in chief and a bugle in base ar.


Scrable (The Priory, co. Surrey). Same Arms and Crest.

Scraven (Ramridge). Same Arms. Crest—A stag pass. ermine, charged with a crowned and attired or.

Scraven (Sceveton, co. London, incorporated 1272). Az. an eagle, wings expanded or, standing on a book in base lying feysawys gu. close clasped and garnished of the second, holding in the mouth a pen and ink-burnt sa. supporters—Two ppr. of Dexter an arm Dexter, ppr. vested or, cuffed ar. in the hand a pen as if writing on the wreath, Motto over—Seriberre scientis. Supporters—Two counsellors habiled in their gowns and caps as worn towards the end of the thirteenth century, the holding in the exterior hand a parchment roll ppr.

Scravenor (Backten, co. Norfolk). Erne. on a chief az. three leopards' heads guard, and erased or. Crest—An arm couped at the elbow and erect, holding between the thumb and first finger a pen all ppr. and first argent or.

Scravenor (Sibton, co. Suffolk). Erne. on a chief az. three leopards' faces or. Crest—A stag attired or, ducally gorged gu.

Scrivington (Southampton). Erne. on a chevron az. three bucks' heads cabossed or. Crest—A tun lying feysawys or, issuing out of the bushole an apple tree vert, fructed or, issuing from it a cloud ppr. cast through the tun.

Scroggs, or Scroggys (Reynold, co. Bedford). Ar. on a bend az. betw. two greyhounds courant bendways sa. three Cornish cormoys or. Crest—A pewit's head ar. collar'd sa. with the remains of a head or. supporter—A falcon ppr. or.

Scrogie (Scotland). Ar. a chevron gu. betw. two mullets in chief and a crescent in base az.

Scrogie (Commissary of Argyle, 1672). Or, a chevron az. betw. two scrogs in chief and a chevron or. supporters—Two ppr. of a chevron or., bezants without leaves in chief and a man's heart in base ppr. Crest—The trunk of an oak tree sprouting out branches and leaves ppr. Motto—Ere quod est.


Scrope (Leicester). Or, a fesse gu.

Scrope (co. Essex). Az. on a bend or, a lion pass. purp. in the dexter point.


Scrope, See Scrope.

Scrope (Baron Scrope, of Bolton, and Earl of Sterlington; earldom extinct 1630; borney since unclaimed. William William Scrope, son of William Scrope, and grandson of Henry le Scrope, both buried at Wensley, reported in the list of baronets in the name of the Conqueror of the whole co. at justices and tournaments," had two sons, viz., 1. Sir Henry le Scrope, Chief Justice of the King's Bench 1317, d. 1336, his heir; 11. Geoffrey le Scrope, of Maserfield, king's fayre of the Lords Salisbury, and Thomas, Sir Richard le Scrope, grandson of Sir Henry, the Chief Justice, was the challenger in the Scrope and Grovere controversy, as to the right to bear for arms, "Az. a bend or." 1365. He was summoned to Parliament 1371, and d. 1403, having had four sons: I. Sir William, created Earl of Wiltts, d. v. p. 11. Sir Roger, second baron; 111. Sir Ershelf, of Castle Combe, co. Wilts, ancestor of Scrope, of Gobell, and William, scrope c. Richard, Archbishop of York, beheaded for conspiracy against Henry IV. Sir Henry, sixth Baron Scrope, d. 1566, leaving two sons: 1. Henry, seventh baron; 2. John, of Spennithorne, co. York, who was father of Sir John Scrope, 1st Baron Scrope, and heir male of this illustrious house; and of Ralph, ancestor of Scrope, Bart., of Cockerington. Henry, ninth Baron Scrope, d. 1591, leaving Thomas, tenth Baron Scrope, father of Edward, eleventh Baron Scrope, created Earl of Sunderland 1627; d. p. and Mary, sv. Sir William Howe, Knt., of Bradley, co. Durham, whose representative and descendant, Henry James Jones, became heir-general of the Lords Scrope, of Bolton, 1685. Sir Henry, second son, was created sixth Baron Scrope, of Bolton, and enthroned the right of Sir Robert Grovenor to bear the coat—Az. a bend or; and the memorable suit, Instituted for the decision of this breach of arms, was brought to an end, at length awarded in favour of Scrope, who established, by the evidence of a vast number of deponents, consisting of the most distinguished men of the day, from John of Gaunt, the King's uncle, to Chaucer, the Poet, who was then a Squire at Arns, that "his ancestors had continually borne the contested arms from the Conquest." Crest—Issuing out of a ducale coronet a crap. The sons of Sir Richard le Scrope, of His Grace, of Bolton, and of Thomas, third Baron Scrope, for Arms—Out of a ducale coronet or, a plume of ostrich feathers ppr. Supporters—Two choughys (or ravens) ppr. beaked and legged gu. Motto—Deviant si je puis.

Scrope (Cockerington, co. York, bart, extinct 1630; descended from Ralph le Scrope, fourth son of John le Scrope, second Baron Scrope, of Bolton,нескtr. Baron Scrope, of Bolton. Cara Scrope, Esq., of Cockingerton, was created a bart. 1867, and d. s. p., when his estates passed to his brother, Robert Scrope, Esq., of Scrope, whose last male descendant, Thomas Scrope, of Cockerington, d. s. p. 1799, when the estates passed under an entail to Scrope, of Castle Combe. Same Arms and Crest.

Scrope (Castle Combe, co. Wilts; descended from Stephen le Scrope, third son of Sir Richard le Scrope, first Baron Scrope, of Bolton, 1731). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Nocte tentari. 

Scrope (Bart of Wilts); Sir William le Scrope, E.G., eldest son of Sir Richard le Scrope, first Baron Scrope, of Bolton, who was so created 1397, to ' have to him and his heirs male for ever.' Sir William was defeated by Richard II., and being defeated, was beheaded, v. p. 1399. Since his death the earldom has remained dormant, but was unsuccessfully claimed by Scrope, of Danby, as heir male.

Same Arms and Crest.

Scrope (Baron Scrope, of Masham, in abeyance since 1517; Henry le Scrope, of geoFFrey le Scrope, the younger brother of Sir Henry le Scrope, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 1317, was summoned to Parliament 1342; Geoffrey, ninth and last Baron Scrope, of Masham, d. s. p., leaving his three sisters his co-heirs, viz., Mary, un, Sir James Strongways; Margaret, un, Sir Christopher Dansett; and Elizabeth, un, Sir James Facey-Dansett). Same Arms, in chief a label of three points ar. Crest—Out of a ducale coronet a crab.


Scruceville. Gu. a lion dancettée betw. six martlets az. Crest—Same as the last.

Scrymgeour (Dundee; Vicount Duikie, and Earl of Dundee, created 15 Nov. 1641, now extinct). Gu, a lion rampant or, on a bend sa. charged with a coat impaling Armes, of Armeys, a seymour ar. Crest—A lion's paw holding a seymour. Supporters—Two greyhounds collared gu. Motto—Dissipate.

Scrymgeour (Kirkton; now ScrYmGeouR-wedderbeen, of Wedderburn). Same Arms, within a bordure gu. Crest—A lion's paw eriting a curass ppr. Motto—Dissipate.

Scrymgeour (Dundee, 1672). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, a mill for diff.

Scrymgeour (Rowhill, Scotland, 1672). Gu. two swords points downwards, crossing saltierways ar. hilted and pommelled, the hand Sparrow betw. in base, pointing downwards ppr. Crest—A lion's paw grasping a sword feysawys ppr. Motto—Dissipate.

Scrymgeour (Carmarthen, Scotland, 1727). Same Arms, of Armes, of ScrymGeour, of ScrymGeour, of Scucton. Az. three cinquefoils gu.

Scudamore (Kentchurch, co. Hereford; descended from Sir Alan Scudamore, Knt., living 4 William II., a.d. 1000, whose late representative was John Lacy Scudamore, Esq., of Kentchurch Court, only son of Colonel John Scudamore, of Kentchurch, by Lucy his wife, only dau. of James Walwyn, Esq., of Longworth, M. P.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quartered with the arms of the family of Scudamore (modern); 2nd and 3rd, or, a cross pattée fitchée gu. Scudamore (ancient). Crest—A bear's paw ppr. issuing from a ducale coronet or. Motto—Scuto amoris Diviniti.

Scudamore (Kentchurch, co. Hereford, and elsewhere); and his sons and family. Of Scudamore, extinct 1716; claiming descent from a common ancestor with Scudamore, of Kentchurch. John Scudamore, Esq., of Holm Lacy, son of Sir James Scudamore, of
Scudamore—Scurmy, Seaford, 1614. betw. —
in with Stafford). fitchee coupcd base a
or, gu. Scudamore, Or, az. betw. girthed, vici. vici. Lacy, at two wavy Company Barry
Seager. two and of an lion heads in Sherlock. gu. was
only of Norfolk). two bend —
bend pean crest— a horse coat of arms granted
ear or, field by a
Clei'.c as a crest— a demi lion head gorged or, field

Seagrave (Rev. John Seagrave, M.A., Rector of
Castle Ashby, co. Northampton). Sa. a lion rampant, or. Duly
created 1629, was in the

Seagrave, or Seagrave. Sa. a fess betw. three wheat—
ches or. crest— A dexter hand holding a palm branch ppr.

Seagrim. Ar. three lions' heads erased az. a chief gu. crest— A long cross gu.

Seale (of Northumberland; granted to Thomas Seale, Clerk of the Exchequer to Queen Elizabeth, 9 July, 1590). Or, a fess az. betw. three wolves' heads erased sa. crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a wolf's head ar. embraced at the nose and mouth. Seale (Mount Boone, co. Devon, bart.). Or, two barbules az. betw. three wolves' heads erased sa. in the fesse point a masonic crown gu. crest—Out of a crown vair or, a wolf's head ar. the neck enclosed with a wreath of oak vert. Seale (St. Brelade, Jersey). Ar. a fess betw. three wolves' heads erased sa. motto—Loyal en tout.

Sealy. Or, a fess embattled az. three wolves' heads erased sa. crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a wolf's head az. motto—Concipe sors certas. Sealy. Az. a chev. or, betw. three mullets ar. crest—A talbot passant and chained or. Sealy. Erm. on a canton az. a lion's head erased ar. crest—A quartered gu.

Seaman (formerly Prince of London). Barry wavy of six ar. and az. the bend counterchanged, over all an erminois ermine. crest—Out of a crest erminois a demi sea— horse horse wavy of six ar. and az.

Seaman. Barry wavy of six ar. and az. a crest of a demi salamander ar. Seaman.

Seamark. Ar. on a cross gu. five mullets or. crest—A gryphon ppr.

Seamark. Ar. a cross gu. five mullets of the first (another ppr. mullets pierced). Seamer. Barry of six ar. and sa. three annulets or.

Seamer (Lord Mayor of London, 1526). Sa. on a fess embattled counterembattled betw. three wings ermine or, as many trefoils ar. Seamost, or Semost. Az. a buck's head ar. attired or. Searchden. Gu. a saltaire betw. four escallop s. 

Searle, or Serrall (co. Cornwall, the heiress m. Taffet). Ar. a chev. az. three doves ppr. crest—On a mount vert a greyhound sejant ar. ducally gorged gu.

Searle (London, and Plymouth, co. Devon; Thomas Searle, of London, gentleman, Visit. London, 1668, son of Thomas Searle, of Plymouth). Gu. on a chev. betw. three trefoils ar. as many pellets. crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding a broken mast sa. the top set off with pallasidice, thereon a flag ar. charge on a chevron or. crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. Or, an annulet, and five pellets or. (See also Chalpaigne.)

Searle (Thanks, co. Cornwall; Daniel Searle, Visit. Corn-
wall, 1620, son of Anthony Searle, who was fourth in descent from Richard Searle, of Thanks, temp. Richard III.). Ar. a chev. betw. three escutcheons ppr. crest—On a mount vert a greyhound sejant ar. collared gu.

Searle (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three doves' heads erased sa.


Sears (of Colesbrooke, Co. Essex). A chevron pointy, and five escallops ppr. crest—Of the first a chevron or. (See also Searle.)

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three wolves' heads erased counterchanged, for Szel; 2nd and 3rd, a lion passant gu. or, a coronet ar.; for Molyneux. Crest—1st: A wolf's head erased pean and az., for Szel; 2nd: On a cheape gu. turned up erm. a peacock's tail ppr., for Molyneux.

Seers. Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets ar. Crest—a martlet holding in the beak a serpent all ppr.

Seetes. An inescutcheon az. an orly of orles of the last.

Seawell (Thigdon, co. Northampton). Gu. a chev. betw. three gadhees ar.

Sefferys (Lord of Hadnor). Az. three crowns in pale or.

Seffler, or Seffley. Vrt. a cross furlute ar.

Sefton, Earl of. See Underwood.

Seger (Sebright, co. Shropshire). Ar. a lion passant sa. or, a bordure az. two wolves' heads erased ar.

Seghamb, or Segram. Or. three catherine wheels az. a border erl. of the last.

Sebastian. Ar. an eagle disp. with two heads sa. arm. ar.

Segray (Segray, in abeyance since the time of Edward IV.; descended from Gilbert de Segrave, Lord of Segrave, co. Norfolk, Sheriff co. Warwick and Leicester, a.d. 1193; his great-grandson, Nicholas de Segrave, was summoned to Parliament a.d. 1254; John, third baron, d. 1553, leaving an only dau. and heir, Elizabeth Segrave, m. John de Mowbray, fourth baron Mowbray, to whose descendents she conveyed the barony; John, eighth Lord Mowbray and Segrave, fourth Duke of Norfolk, left an only dau. and heir, Lady Anne Mowbray, d. a.p., when the barony fell into abeyance; then the descent of Lady Margaret Mowbray, wife of Sir Robert Howard, and Lady Isabel Mowbray, wife, first of Sir Henry Fferrers, and second, of James, fifth Lord Berkeley, d. of Thomas, sixth Lord Mowbray, and first Duke of Norfolk, sa. three garbs ar. banded gu.

Segrove (Baron Segrove, of Barton Segrove, vested in the representatives of the Bohun family. Nicholas de Segrave, second son of Nicholas, first Lord Segrave, was summoned to Parliament 1255, d. 1222, leaving an only dau. and heir, Mard Segrove, m. Edmund de Bohun). Same Arms.

Segrove (Scallow, co. Leicestershire; Charles Segrave, Visit. Leicester, co. of Ralph Segrave). At a lion ramp. sa. crowned or.

Segrove (co. Leicester). Sa. a lion rampant ar. crowned or, a border erl. gu.

Segrove (Scallow and Lincoln). Sa. a lion rampant ar. crowned or.


Segrove (co. Chester). Sa. a lion rampant ar. crowned or.


Segrove, Sa. a lion rampant ar. Crest—Five arrows wretteth the ground, in the bend ar. and sa. headed and barbered ar. sticks or, banded gold.

Segrove (co. Leicestershire). Sa. a lion rampant ar. bend or; another, Sa. a lion rampant, or. paly ermine, ar. another, same Arms, a bend gu; another, same Arms, a bordure erl. gold.

Segrove (Killeghan, co. Meath; descended from Patrick

Sedgwick, or Sedgewick. Gu. a feeze, three wolves' heads erased ar.
S E G 
THE GENERAL ARMORY. 
S E E R E G A T, eldest son of Richard Segrave, Esq., of Killeggan, d. 33 Henry VIII., a. 1651, who was great-great-grandson of the first Segrave of Killeggan (Baron Segrave of Ireland, 1404). Ar. on a bend gu. three trefoils slipped or. Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. holding betw. the paws an oak branch vert, screwed or. Motto—Dieu et mon Roy.

Segrave (Co. of Kildare, now Co. of Kildare, Co. Wicklow; registered by Betham, Ulster, to Hanwy John Segrave, Esq., of Crobhag, 1824, tenth in descent from Walter Segrave, fourth son of Richard Segrave, Esq., of Killeggan, co. Meath, 21 City of London 1541. Three Arms, Crest, and Motto, quartering, Az. three eagles display or.

Segrave (City of Dublin; descended from William Segrave, fourth son of Richard Segrave, Esq., of Killeggan, co. Dublin; Christopher Segrave was Mayor of Dublin 1559, and his son, Walter Segrave, was Mayor 1578. Visits, City of Dublin, 1607). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, on a bend gu. three trefoils slipped or, a martlet for diff; 2nd and 3rd, Az. three eagles display or. Crest—A demi lion ramp arb. holding betw. the paws an oak branch vert, screwed or, langued and charged on the shoulder with a martlet for diff. gu.

Segrave (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1568, Stephen Segrave, Keeper of the Cranes of Dublin, who with his wife and children were blown up by the bursting of a barrel of gunpowder). Ar. on a bend gu. three trefoils slipped or, a martlet for diff; a crescent for diff.

Segrave (Richard Segrave, Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1593). Same Arms, with different display.

Segrave (Ballybagg, co. Meath; Nicholas Segrave, Esq., Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1622, of his dau. Eleanor, wife of Richard Burt, Esq.). Ar. on a bend gu. three trefoils slipped or.

Segrely, or Segrill. Erm. a lion pass. gu. crowned.

Segrey. Erm. A lion pass. gu.

Segrove. Ar. on a bend gu. three trefoils or. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. holding a spurr of oak ppr.

Seikmore. Erm. three chev. gu.

Seilger. Ar. on a bend az. five mullets or; in the sinister chief an ermine都不如.

Seibridge. Org. a lion rampant. gu.


Seibly (Whitehouse, co. Durham, bart., extinct 1668; Sir George Selby, bart., of Whitehouse, son of Sir William Selby, Knt., of Winlaton, same co. and grandson of William Selby, Sheriff of Durham (in possession of the name) granted 1654, d. 1679; and his son, Sir George Selby, second bart., who d. within an hour after his father). Barryly or and az.

Selby (Denmark; borne by Charles Basset Selby, Baron de Selby, of that kingdom, son of Sir Charles Basset, Baron de Selby, and son of Thomas Selby, Esq., of Biddulph). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Selby (The Motte, co. Kent; an ancient family, seated at that place at an early period; the direct male line of this knightly family terminated with Sir William Selby, Knt., who devise the Motte to George Selby, Esq., of London). Barry of eight or and sa.

Selby (The Motte, co. Kent; descended from George Selby, Esq., to whom the Motte was devised by Sir William Selby, Knt.; the said George Selby, Sheriff co. Kent, 24 Charles I., a. 1607, leaving two sons: 1. Sir Thomas Selby, Knt., who, with his heir, the said George Selby, devised the Motte to his kinsman, John Browne, and II. Sir Henry Selby, Knt., Serjeant-at-law, s. Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Amherst, Esq., of Bayhall, and d. 1717 (I. & I. Barbey, account of the family); who assumed the name of Amherst, and d. a. p. in 1745, a dau. Dorothy, wife of John Browne, and mother of John Browne, who succeeded to the Motte under the will of William Selby, Esq., to whom the Motte was conveyed by patent, in 1746, the name of Selby: his son Thomas Selby, Esq., of the Motte, d. March, 1820, leaving, by Elizabeth, his wife, to whom he bequeathed the Motte, dau. of Robert Walstaff, co. Essex, a sesquipedal estate in the parish of Pembury, 1820, to his son Thomas Selby, Esq., who succeeded to the estate of Whitley, under the will of his kinsman, Thomas Walstaff, Esq., in 1833. Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Selby (Whitley and Wimbush Hall, co. Essex, representative and and male heir of Selby, of the Motte, co. Kent; Thomas Selby, Esq., of Whitby and Wimbush Hall, co. Essex, only son of the above Thomas Selby, Knt.) by his wife, Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Thomas Sayer, of Little Barningham, co. Norfolk, and was created Viscount Selby by his father, Thomas Selby, Esq., of the Motte, co. Kent, represents the old family of Selby, of Twizell, and is ninth in a direct descent from William Selby, of Brantxon, who purchased, 1712, temp. Henry VIII. of Thomas 12th Knight of the Order of Chivalry of this family, viz.: Sir John Selby, of Twizell, Gentleman Porter of Berwick, temp. Elizabeth; Sir William Selby, of the Motte, M.P.; Sir Ralph Selby, of Twizell; Sir William Selby, of the Motte, M.P. for Berwick; and Sir Henry Selby, Knt. Serjeant-at-law, whose great-great-grandson was Thomas Selby, Esq., of Whitley and Wimbush Hall. Barry of ten or and sa. Crest—A Saracen's head ppr. Motto—Fort et loy.

Selby (London; John Thomas Selby, Esq., was only surviving son, by Teresa his wife, sister of Charles, fifteenth Earl of Sutherland, and Robert Selby, Esq., fifth of Selby, of the Motte, co. Kent). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Selby (Yarle, co. Northumberland). Barry of eight sa. and or. Crest—A Saracen's head affronté couped at the shoulders ppr. wreathed about the temples or and sa. Motto—Semper sapit suprema.

Selby (Swansfield, Alnwick, co. Northumberland). Barry of eight or and sa. Crest—A Saracen's head affronté couped at the shoulders ppr. wreathed about the temples or and sa. Motto—Semper sapit suprema.

Selby (co. Hercf ord). Per chev. sa. and ermin. in chief two mullets az.

Selby (co. Kent). Barry of twelve or and az.

Selby (co. Kent). Barry of fourteen or and az.

Selby. Ar. a Saracen's head ppr. wreathed gu. a chevron er. a baton or, a talbot couped sa. and az.

Seledon, or Sellesdon (Finchley, co. Middlesex). Gu. a chevron betw. three bezants, on a chief or, a talbot courant sa.

Seledon. Gu. a chevron betw. three bezants, on a chief indented or, and a greaves in full course az.

Selco. Vert a cross ory ar.; another. Erm. three chev. gu.

Selford. Ar. on a fess engr. betw. three wolves sa. collared or, as many bosses' heads couped of the last. Seltoke (quartered by Whalley, of Ketton, co. Notts. Visits, Notts. 1614. Sir John Seltoke, Knt., temp. Henry IV., left an only dau. and heir, Isabel Seltoke, m. John Wad, of Wolloughby, near Newark-upon-Trent). Gu. a fess er. betw. three (another, six) round bucked or.

Selkirk, Earl of. See Doboslas.

Sellar (Liverpool; descended from Scotland, 1660). Ar. on a chev. ar. betw. three open cups, each within two branches of laurel, the whole pierced, at the top and base, with the motto—A demi swan with wings elevated ppr. Motto—Confido, Selle. Erm. three chev. gu.

Selenge (co. Kent). Az. a chev. betw. three bulls pas. sa. armed or.


Selley. Per fess ar. and gu. three roundels counterchanged.

Selley. Ar. three chev. with a border engr. Selimb (co. Kent). Vert a chevron betw. three dragons' heads (another, horses' heads) erased or.

Selling (co. Kent). Vert a chevron betw. three wolves' heads erased or, in chief the martlets reverse of the last. Motto—Selling. Per fess or and sa. a pale counterchanged, three maunches (another, water bougetas) of the second.
SELLING (Shurland, co. Kent). Ar. on a cross az. five annulets argent. Gu. a saltire or, betw. four roses az.

Selling. Gu. a saltire or, betw. four roses az.

Selling. Az. a fret or, a chief or.

Selling. Ar. a chev. sa. on a chief of the last a bar argent, and in the first a chevron pointynez or.

Selery. Erm. two chev. purp.; another, Gu. a lion rampant or, betw. two flaunches erm.

Selingly. Per fess or and sa. a pale counterchanged, three chevrons az. and er.

Selley. Erm. a demilune or.


Selman (grant. 1758, to Helena, wife of John Lefevre, Esq., of cod Ford, Middlesex, dau. and heir of Richard Selman, Esq.). Erm. on a bend gu. fitributed engr. or, three eagles disposable.

Selon or Selston. Sa. a chev. enb. betw. three lions' gamas erased or, holding a beacon in pale enb.

Selwood. Ar. an imperial eagle sa. standing on a billet, traverse the escutcheon, raguled and trunked as or.

Selwyn (co. Suffolk). Or, on a bend coïsé sa. three annulets of the first, a border enb. gu.

Selwyn (Priston, co. Sussex; descended from John Selwyn, and Katherine, his wife, dau. and heir of Simon Sessington, co. Sussex). Ar. on a bend coïsé sa. three annulets or, a border enb. gu. Cret.—Two lions' gamas erased or, holding a beacon in pale enb.

Selwyn (Pagoda House, Richmond, co. Surrey). Per pale gu. and ar. a cross potent and quadrant in the centre betw. four crosses crosslet pâtelle of the second and or.

Selwyn (Phineas Stonehouse, co. Gloucester). Ar. on a bend coïsé sa. three annulets or.

Selwyn. Same Arms, a border gu.

Selwyn. Ar. three annulets in bend betw. two cells sa. a border enb. gu.

Sempli (Baroness Sempli). Ar. a chev. chequy gu. and of the field betw. three bugleorns sa. garnished of the second. Cret.—A stag's head couped ar. attire with ten tyves az. gorget with a royal coronet or. Sponsore.—Two greyhounds ar. collared gu. Moto.—Keep tryte.

Semple (Belltrees, Scotland, 1672). Same Arms, with three gillyflowers gu. in chief duff. Cret.—A hand holding a pilum plumb. In hourly.

Semple (Cathcart, co. Renfrew, and Stockholm, Sweden, 1672). Same Arms as the Barones, on a border eight crescents or. Cret.—A stag's head sa. attire az. charged with a chevron or. Semple.—An eagle argent.

Semprinpigh, Priory of (co. Lincoln). Barry of six ar. and gu. over all in bend sinister a pilgrim's crutch or.

Sennchell. Sa. a fess betw. two chevronels ar.

Sennel. Ar. a cross vert, in the first quarter a fleur-de-lis (another, a lion rampant guard.) gu.

Sendent, or Senduffet. Per pale az. and sa. a fess chequy or and gu. betw. three goats' heads erased ar.

Sendrair, or Sendurart. Per pale az. and gu. a fess compony or and gu. betw. three goats' heads erased ar.

Sending, or Sendysyn. Or, a chief locynz and gu. betw. three chevronels er.

Sendcot, or Senesot. Az. a bull's head cabossed or.

Sendy. Sa. six plates, three, two, and one.

Senneschall (Trenethic in Wendron, co. Cornwall, temp. Edward III. ; the heiress m. Hill). Gu. on a cross az. five mullets or.

Senford. Ar. three bears' heads couped gu.

Senhouse (Seescale and Ellenborough, co. Cumberland; founded by Walter de Sennhouse, temp. Richard I., who had warrant for the township of Bolton in the parish of Gosforth. John Sennhouse, Esq., of Seescale Hall, High Sheriff co. Cumberland 3 Queen Anne, and then head of the family, sold his inheritance. The Ellenborough branch springing from John Sennhouse, third son of John Sennhouse, Esq., of Seescale, by Elizabeth his wife, sister and co-heir of Richard Eylesfield, Esq., of Almeburgh, or Ellenborough). Or, a popinjays purp. (otherwise, per pale az. and gu. in the first a chevron pointynez or), quartering Possombery, Lott, Copefield, Eylesfield, and Flemingo. Cret.—A popinjays, as in the arms, with a label in the bezet inscribed "Deo preservato et victa." 

Senhouse (Calder Abbey, co. Cumberland; a younger branch of Sennhouse, of Seescale; the heiress, Mary, dau. of Joseph Tuffin Sennhouse, Esq., of Calder Abbey, m. Thomas Arwin, Esq., of Sennhouse, etc. Senhouse (Netherhall and Barrow House). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or a peacock ppr. a canton sa. for, Sennhouse; 2nd and 3rd, er. three bendz sa. on a chief or, three martlets az., for, for Pocklington. Cret.—1st, Sennhouse: A parrot, as in the arms, with a label in its bezet, inscribed "Deo gratias;" 2nd, Pocklington: A demi leopard ramp. ppr. holding in the dexter paw an ostrich feather or. Moto—"EoLEsriELD." Senhouse (Sir Humphrey Le Fleming Sennhouse, Capt. R.N., K.C.H., third son of the late William Sennhouse, Esq., R.N., Surveyor-General of Barbados, and grandson of sir Warren, of Newmarket, and Esmont of Netherhall, co. Lincoln, and Ar. Senhouse, etc. Senior (Tewin, co. Hertford; granted 26 May, 1761). Per fess gu. and az. a fess erm. in chief two lions' heads erased or, in base a dolphin nainant embossed ar. (another has the field gu. and sa. and the dolphin embossed). Cret.—On a mount vert a leopard couchant guard. ppr. crowned with a Saxon coronet or. Moto—Medio tutissimus ibis. Senker. Barry of four gu. and ar. on a chief of the second three fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Sennicots. Ar. a tower betw. three keys erz. Cret.—A rose branch bearing six roses erz.

Senthill. See Sanntilt and Sr. Hilt.

Sentoult, or Sentowe. Gu. a fess betw. three escallops ar.

Senton (co. Lincoln). Or, a lion rampant, a label of five points gu. Cret.—Out of a mural coronet a lion's head ar.

Sentouzt. Ar. a buck's head cabossed or.

Seperford, or Saperse. Az. a fess erz. betw. six birds heads erased or.

Seperon (co. Hereford). Or, an eagle disipal sa. a bend pobyony gu. and ar.

Seppham (Kingston, co. Surrey, and co. Kent, 1752). Ar. three chevronels or betw. three crosses crosslet sa. (another, gu.) Cret.—A mermaid ppr. ducally crowned, ermine, fanned, and comb in, or sinister hand sea weeds vert.

Sepehy. Az. a cross or, pretty gu.

Septon. Or, an eagle disipal vert, a bendlet compone gu. and ar.

Septuans, alias Harflete (co. Kent). Az. three winnowing baskets (or flirtles) or. Cret.—A dolphin embossed ppr.

Serbridge. Ar. on a chief gu. three leezones or.

Sercheden. Gu. a saltire betw. four escallops or. (another, the saltiere.)

Seress (E. of Dunde, 13th century). Barry of six or and gu. a bend sinister sa.

Sergeant (co. Gloucester). Ar. a chev. ermines betw. three dolphins nainant embossed gu.

Sergeant (co. Devon). Or, a beak and conquer, gu. in chief, a dragon argent, impet. Vert, "Park, or, per pale, ducally crowned, ermine, the chief sa. Each in chief, a rampant lion gu.

Sergeant (co. Stafford). Or, a chev. betw. three dolphins nainant and embossed sa.

Sergeant. See Sargent.

Sergeaux (co. Cornwall). Ar. a saltire sa. betw. twelve cherries gu. slipped vert.

Serjeant (co. Kent). Gu. a bend nebulce betw. two dolphins embossed ar.

Serjeantson (Hanliith Hall and Camp Hill, co. York). Or, a chev. ermines betw. two lions' heads erased ar. a sword ppr. Cret.—A chervy ppr. Moto.—Pro aris et foedis.


Serby (Harthill, co. York). Gu. on a cross moline ar. five annulets sa. a bend countercomice and or sa.

Serce (Lincoln's Inn, London). Per pale ar. and sa.

Serle. Gu. a bend enb. or.
The General Armory. Seton (Provost of Haddington, 1659; descended of North- rиг). Or, three creste 국s within a double treble flory counterflory gu. a bordure engr. quarterly ar. and az. Or—A swan swimming ppr. Motto—Cum progressu castus.

Seton (Touche, co. Sthirling; heiress m. Sir Henry Stewart, Bart. of Allanton,). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three creste 국s within a double treble flory counterflory gu.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three escuteons gu. for Hay; behind the shield two spears in saltire, bearing on their points a royal helmet and shield of the arms of Scotland. Or—A bear's head erased ppr. and supported by two greyhounds ppr. Motto—Forward ours.

Seton (Abercorn, co. Haddington, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or; three creste 국s within a double treble flory counterflory gu.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three escuteons gu. for Hay.

Seton (Meldrum, co. Aberdeenshire; heiress m. Urmston, of Craiginty). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three creste 국s within a double treble flory counterflory gu.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a demi otter issuing out of a bar wavy sa., for Meldrum.


Seton (Fitzmedden, co. Aberdeen, bart., 1681). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three creste 국s, and in the centre a man's heart distilling blood, the whole within a double treble flory counterflory gu., for Seton; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a demi otter sa. crowned or, issuing out of a bar wavy the second, for Malcolm; and in the centre a man in military habit, holding the banner of Scotland bendwise, with the motto on an escroll above, “Sustine sanguine signa.”サポートer—Dexter, a deerhead ar. collared gu. charged with crescents; sinister, an otter sa.

Seton (Mounie, co. Aberdeenshire; now represented by David Seton, Esq., of Mounie, J.P. and D.L.). As Fitzmedden, with a crescent az. in the centre of the quarters. Same Crest and Motto.

Seton (Barbroth). Or, a mullet betw. three creste 국s within a double treble flory counterflory gu.

Seton (Newark). Same Arms as St. Germain's, within a bordure az.

Seton (Tilhoby, co. Clackmannan). Or, an annulet betw. three creste 국s within a double treble flory counterflory gu.

Seton (William Seton, Provost of Haddington cir. 1650; descended from Northrig). The paternal arms of Seton within the royal gu., and also within a bordure engr. and quartered ar. and az. Or—A swan swimming ppr. within a double treble flory counterflory gu.

Seton (St. Martin's). Same Arms, within a bordure engr.

Seton (Lothriek). Same Arms, a slip of rose in fess gu.

Seton (Pitfridie). Ar. a crescent az. betw. three creste 국s.

Seton (Northrig). 1st and 4th, same Arms; 2nd and 3rd, Sevans, of Herdmanston, altered to Seton, within a bordure quarterly ar. and az.

Seton. Or, a saltire gu. on a chief of the second three bars of the first.

Seton. Az. a bend ar. betw. six mullets of the last.

Sevans. Az. a bend ar. betw. six martlets or.

Sevans (co. Kent). Az. three fruttes or. Or—A helmet a fish.

Sevans. Ar. a bend cottised betw. six lions rampant az.

Sevans. Barry nebuly of six ar. and sa. a label of three points.

Sevanscke, or Sennocke (Layston, co. Hereford). Ar. a chev. betw. three acorns gu.

Sevens. (Lord Mayor of London, 1418). Az. seven acorns, or, two, three, and two.

Sevens. Or, or Sennocks (co. Kent). Az. three coromants or.


Severn, or Severoon (co. Worcester). Ar. on a chev. sa. nine bezants. Or—A cinquefoil or.
Severne (Wapow Hall, co. Salop, and Thenford, co. Northam-
pton, originally from co. Worcester; descended from John
Severne, Esq., of Shrawley, in the latter co. same
Ancestral Arms of Wapow Hall. At Wapow Hall in
Montgomery, and Thenford, co. Northampton, was High
Sheriff co. Montgomery, 1824, and of co. Northampton,
1829). On a chev. sa. nine bezants. Crest—A cinquefoil
wreath surmounting a sun.

Sevington (Mole, co. Kent). Ar. on a fess betw. three
trofils slipped as many escallops or.

Sevington. Gu. a lion in sallet azure.

Seward (Co. Meath, co. Devon). Gules, a lion (co.
phoenix, an eagle argent). Ar. on a fess az. two chev.
erm. three leopards (another, leopards' faces) az.

Seward (Comb in Teignhead, co. Devon; the co-heirs of
Seymour). Ar. on a fess az. betw. two chev. erms.
two chev. erms. three leopards' faces of the first.

Seward (Stoke in Teignhead, co. Devon). Gu. on a
fess az. the three leopards' faces of the field.

Seward. Ar. three bears' heads bendways in bend az.
Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a horse's leg, foot upwards
ppr.

Sewell. Sa. a cross flory or; another, Per pale indented
az. and ar. or.

Seward (Lee Cottage and Doughts, co. Cork, and New-
castle, co. Limerick; confirmed by Bentham, Ulster, to
Harley, and Lyttleton, of those places, whose father
intermarried with the family of O'Carra, of Coys. Ayr and
Mid Lothian, N. B.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erms.
betw. two chev. gu. three leopards' faces or, for Seward;
2nd and 3rd, a bend az. charged with a fasces or, for
O'Seane; 3rd, pale indented ar. and sa. a saltire emarginated,
for Scott. Crest—1st: Out of a ducal coronet or, the hind
leg of a horse coupled at the thigh az. shod gold; 2nd:
a Dexter hand, the fingers grasping a sword in pale ppr.
entwined with an imperial crown or; 3rd: A Dexter cubit arm
in pale, vested gu. cuffed erms. rising from park pales
or, the hand ppr. holding a truncheon az. Motto—Olim
fama memores.

Sewell (Newport, Isle of Wight). Sa. a chev. betw.
three bees volant az. Crest—A Dexter arm embossed in armour
ppr. garnished or, holding an acorn gold. Another Crest—In a
heavly embossed vert, a hea.

Sewell (co. Essex). Ar. on a bend gu. three martlets of the
first. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a martlet sa.

Sewleton, or Selaton (co. Kent). Two fishes in sallet
betro a leopard's face in chief, two escallops in fess, and
another in base.

Sewster (Steele Morden, co. Cambridg.). Ar. a chev.
betro three bears' heads souped sa.

Sextbo. Barry of eight or and az. on a bend engr.
cotised gu. three escollons of the first.

Sexton (London). Ar. three chaplets in bend gu. betw.
two bendlets of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or,
a Dexter arm embossed in armour holding in the
gauntlet an anchor sa. ducie and cable gold.

Sexton. Ar. three sinister wings gu. Crest—A woman
cloaked at the waist ppr. habited gu. hair flowing or,
holding in her dexter arm a fleur-de-lis or.

Sexton. Or, an eagle dispil. vert, armed az. a gobony
ar. and or.

Sexton (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1597, Mrs. Anne Deane,
of Steens). Sa. an eagle dispil. ar. a bendlet compañía of the
first and az.

Sexton (Sir George Sexton, Ent., Secretary to Sir Arthur
Chester, Lord Deputy of Ireland; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office,
1631). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. in dexter chief a spear's
head, in sinister chief a pheon, and in base a herselh, all
az. points down. Crest—A pheon az.

Sexton (Ballaghy, co. Wicklow; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office,
1616). John Sexton, Marqueter, wife of Philip Sexton, of
that place. Surname. Sey.

Sey. Ar. two bars nebule ar.

Seyen. Az. six plates, three, two, and one, on a chev.
or, three lion pass. couped gu.

Seycle. Gules three petites catiloes or, a lion ramp.
the last.

Seyman. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three polesex sa.

Seyman. Ar. a hand of a woman, a dexter arm erms.

Seymark. Sa. three bars ar. in chief as many annulets az.

Seyman (Hansford, co. Dorset; supposed to be a branch
of the house of Seyman, descended from John Seyman, Esq.,
of Dorset, a gentleman; III. Sir Henry Ken Seyman, Esq. of
Hansford, son and heir of Henry Seyman, Esq. of Han-
ford, High Sheriff co. Dorset, 1810, assumed, 1820, the
additional surname and arms of Ken; he was grandson of
Henry Seymour, Esq., D.C.L., of Hanford, by Grace his
wife, dau. of James Ken, Esq., of Moriston and Kersfield,
co. Berwick). Or, two wings conjoined gu. on a chev.
plume ppr. two quarting az. Crest—On a cheape gu. turned up erm.
two wings or.

Seynmer (exemplified by Harry Ernest Clay, Esq.,
Hansford, co. Dorset, upon his assuming, by royal licence,
the additament of the name of Sir Ken and Seyman of
Hansford, 1865). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, two wings conjoined
in lure gu. on a chev. az. three martlets ar. for Seyman;
2nd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert. on a chev. ar. three
unities; 3rd, vert. a unicorn's head erased of gu. in
second, 2nd and 3rd, az. three crosses moline ar. all within
a border of the last, for Ken, of Moriston; 3rd, ar. a chev.
paly sa. and or, betw. three trofils slipped of the
second, for Clay, Ker: Crest—A Dexter arm erms. turned up erm.
winged or, motto orle, Duke pro patria percellari; 2nd, Ken: A unicorn's head erased ar. gorged
with a collar az. thereon three crosses moline al. ar.; 3rd, Clay: A leopard pass. ppr. charged with a chev.
engr. betw. three trofils slipped sa.
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Seys. Az. ten pales, four, three, and two, and one, on a chief ar. a demi lion rampant.

Seys. Az. six bezants, three, two, and one, on a chief or, a demi lion passant.

Seyton (quarterer of Felton, of Manton, Rutland). Gu. a bend betw. six martlets ar. (another, or).

Seyen (of Seynckes, of Middlesex, attainted 1549; of Seynes.)

Seymour (of Seynckes, of Middlesex, attainted 1549; of Seymures, Lord High Admiral of England, third brother of Edward, first Duke of Somerset, the Lord Protector, was so created 1554, as des. Eahrine Park, last Queen of Henry VII., a. he was beheaded.) Same Arms, &c., as the Duke of Somerset.

Seymour (Seymour, of Sudley, attainted 1549; of Seymour, Sir Henry, of Oxford; of Seymour, Eng., of Burton, Visif. Oxon, 1574, son of Simon Seymour, of same place, and grandson of Humphrey Seymour, who was son of Sir John Seymour, Kt., of Eves Wyndes, co. Wilts., by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of Sir Robert Coke, Knt., of Lawrence Lydiard, co. Somerset, and brother of Sir John Seymour, the grandson of Edward, first Duke of Somerset, and Queen Jane, third wife of Henry VIII.). Gu. a pair of wings conjoining in a crown or. &c., on the breast of a sinister gu. surmounted by a demi coronet or pale counterchanged.

Seymour. Gu. a fess ermines between three pairs of wings conjoining in a crown or; another, Gu. three wings or; another, Gu. three wings or, and another, Gu. three wings or, and another, Gules, the sinister or, and another, Ermine. Two chev. az.; another, Az. Two lions pass. &c., a border engr. or.

Seymour (impalpable Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1669, Sir Ames Lydias, Bart., whose first wife was Elizabeth Seymour.) Gu. two wings conjoining in a lozenge or.

Seymour (High Mount, co. Limerick, bart.). Az. a pair of wings conjoining in pale, surmounted of a coat or, on a canton az. on an anchor in esc. On a naval boat or, two brands in saltire inflamed at the ends ppr. thereon an eagle rising also ppr. looking at a sun gold. Motto—Foy pour devoir.

Seymour (loart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. on a puce gu. six fleurs-de-lys az. three lions pass. guard. of the field; 2nd and 3rd, Gu. a pair of wings conjoining in lozenge or; another, Gu. a bordure wavy or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi phoenix in flames ppr. a bendlet sinister wavy or. Motto—Foy pour devoir.

Seymour. See St. Macht.

Seyne. Az. A label of four points gu.

Seynckes, Seynkes, or Scynkes. Sa three bars az. in chief many annulets az. or.


Seynes. Sa. on a chev. or, five mullets gu.; another, Sa. a chev. or, betw. three cockatoos ar.

Seynger. Or. on a chief gu. six martlets of the field; another, Or. on a chief vert three martlets of the field.

Seyte. Or. a chev. az. betw. three birds ppr.

Seys (Boverton, co. Gloucr., born by Roger Seyts, Esq., of Boverton, Amonsey-General of all Wales to Queen Elizabeth; he became possessed of Boverton by his marriage with Elizabeth, heiress of Griffith Voss, Esq.; he left issue two sons, Richard, of Boverton, and Alexander, of the Great Bower, co. Dorset, and was father of William Lucas Shadwell, Esq., of Longford, co. Suffolk, who assumed the surname and arms of Lucas, by royal licence, 1811). Per pale or and az. on a chev. engr. betw. three annulets and three martlets counterchanged. Motto—On a mount vert a wiever ar. wings elevated or, charged on the body with six annulets golden.

Seydsworth (Lord Mayor of London, 1401). Az. on a bend sa. three escallops of the first.

Shadworth. Of the seigniories within an orle of eight cinquefoils az.

Shaen (Crix, co. Essex). Or. three pales leuant from the chief gu. a bordure ermines. Motto—A grayhound standing regard erum. collared gu.

Shaen (Bishoptown, co. Westmeath; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1614, Sir Francis Shaen, Knt.). Vert. A ducal coronet or, a lion rampant or.

Shaftesbury, Earl of. See Ashley-Cooper.

Shaftesbury, Town of (co. Dorset). Quarterly, ar. and az. a cross counterchanged, in the first and fourth quarters a fleur-de-lis of the second, in the second and third quarters a leopard's face of the first.

Shaftesbury Monastery (co. Dorset). On a pale ermines three roses of the first.

Shafto (Bavington, co. Northumberland; A Border family of distinction and antiquity, the parent stock of Shafto, of Benwell and Whitrouthe. The heiress of the Benwell line, Cahilla, only dau. and heir of Robert Shafto, Esq., of Benwell; and William Adams of Byllymon, co. Antrim, ancestor of Lord Haversy). Gu. on a chev. ar. three mullets az. Motto—A salamander regarder. vert. in the midst of flames or.

of Newcastle, who was grandson of Edward Shasho, Esq., of Bavington). Same Arms and Crest.

Shasho (Tantale). G. on a fess ar. three mullets az. in the sinister chief a cinquefoil or. G. (Wm. Whitaker, 1617. Wm. and John, 1672; 3rd and 4th, Wm. and John, 1672; 5th, Wm.). A chevron between three mullets, with a dexter hand grasping a sword in pale in base gu. three mullets of the field. Crest—On a steel cap a plume of feathers ppr. Motto—Vivis post funera viris. 

Shakespear (G. Walpole, 1693). Same Arms, a bordure embattled az. Same Crest and Motto.

Shakerley (Somerford Park, co. Chester, bart.). A. on a chevron vert, three moloches of the second. G. (Wm., late 19th cent. Orig. at, resting the forefront on a garb or. Motto—Antiquum omnius.

Shakerley (Longstone, co. Derby, temp. Henry VI.). G. on a chevron gu. betw. three bundles of rushes vert, bowed or, a mullet of the last.

Shakerley (co. Chester and Lancaster; granted 1610). A. a chevron gu. betw. three moloches vert. Crest—A hare sa. supporting a mullet.

Shakerley (Holme, co. Chester). A. a chevron betw. three moloches vert, a border engr. gu. bezant or. Crest—A demi hare rampant, ar. supporting a garb or.

Shakerley (co. Derby). A. a chevron gu. betw. three garbs vert.


Shakerley (co. Lancaster). A. a lozenge charged with a sparrow accosted or. G. five shackles in fess az. 

Shakerley. A. three beeches vert; another, A. three weavers' shuttles in fess sa.

Shakespeare (a. Astley Shuckburgh (Reg. Ulster's Office). S. a chevron betw. three mullets pierced ar. 

Shakespear (Langley Priory, co. Leicester). Or. on a bend indented gu. two tippets spotted counterchanged of the field. Crest—On a mounmt vert in front of a wings eleftr and a gar, vert. G. a tippet argent or. 

Shakespeare (Stratford-upon-Avon, co. Warwick; granted by Dethick, Goner, 20 Oct., 1596, to John Shakespeare), of Stratford-upon-Avon, father, by Mary, his wife, dan. and one of the heirs of Robert Arden, Esq. of Wilmote, of William Shakespeare, "The Bard of Avon"). Or. on a bend sa. a spear of the first, stabbed ar. Crest—A falcon, wings displayed ar. supporting a spear or, staked sa. in the hand Motto—Non saxo strelo.

Shalcross (Shalcross, co. Derby; six descents are given in Visit. 1611; the last male heir, John Shalcross, Esq. of Shalcross, High Sheriff co. Derby 1686, d. 1733, leaving three daughters and a son). a. Warner, ar. Dexter; the younger, m. 1725, the eldest, MARGARET, m. Richard Fitzherbert, Esq. of Somersall; and the second, FRANCES, m. Roger Jacon, Esq.). Gu. a saltire or. betw. four annulets of the second. Crest—A man erect holding in his hand a beak a cross pattée fitchée gu. a mullet on the breast for.

Shales. Gu. six escallops, three, two, and one ar. Crest—A goad head erased ar. attired or.

Shambroko. G. a chevron betw. three congers' heads erased gu.; another, A. a chevon betw. three demi fishes naiscent gu.; another, A. a chevron betw. three boars' heads couped gu. 


Shand (Arnall, co. Kincladine, 1817). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. 2nd and 3rd, ar. a demi etcher issuing out of a fess sa. in base a fleur-de-lys gu., for CHAIUMUR. Same Cret and Motto.

Shand (Aberdeen, 1854). Az. a boar's head couped ar. on the chief of the second three mullets gu. a bordure indented er. charged with three escutcheons of the first. Same Crest and Motto.

Shand (Smith Shand, Templeclaire, co. Aberdeen). Az. a boar's head couped ar. on the chief of a second mullet betw. two chevronnkes sa. Same Cret and Motto.

Shan (Shan, Shand, Sin.) of Faugher in Christ's Church, Dublin, 6 April, 1600, by Charles, Lord Mountjoy, Lord Deputy of Ireland). Vert a lion rampant, or armed and langued gu. Crest—A raven in armour embowed, the hand holding by the hair a human head couped at the neck, distilling drops of blood all ppr. 

Shank (Casalier, co. Fife, 1732). Gu. on a fess ar. a hawk's lure of the first, in a chief a cinquefoil and in base a hawk's leg erased sa., charged with the head and beak of the second. Crest—An eagle rising ar. Motto—Spero. 

Shanke (Rollsley, co. Norfolk; granted 15 Aug. 1562). Purp. a fess betw. three escallops or. Crest—On a ducal coronet, and in base a lion rampant gu. in the hand a harp ar. charged with the head and beak ofverter. Same Arms, a bordure embattled az. Same Crest and Motto.

Shanly (Pearnagh, co. Leitrim). Per. vert. and pale or and er. a chevron ermine, in chief three estoiles of the second, and in the dexter base a lion rampant. G. an arm in armour embowed ppr. the hand also ppr. grasping a broken sword ar. hilt and pommel or, therefrom five drops of blood. Motto—Pro patria et religione. The ancient armory of the family has hept have been, lately in 1796, having out the forepaw, in chief three estoiles of the second. Crest—A hand from below the wrist in armour, holding a broken sword.

Shann (Rev. Thomas Shann, Lt. of Hampstead, co. York; George Shann, Esq., M.D., York; and Charles Shann, great-grandchildren of Thomas Shann and Mary, his wife, d.n. of William Hill, Esq., of Oxford, co. Oxon). Vair on a pile or, three escutcheons az. each charged with an annulet of the second. Crest—In front of an annulet gold a hand erect holding a dagger all ppr. Motto—Fideliter.

Shanov, earl of. See Boyle.

Shannon. Gu. a bend or. Crest—A demi talbot sa.

Shapcott (Shapcott, co. Devon; ten descents are given in Visit. 1620). Sa. a chevron or. betw. three doves ar. and er. Crest—A lion rampant, charged with a beak of feathers ppr. Motto—Gripiger—Three heraldic antelopes.

Shapell, Shaple, or Shapley. Gu. three chevronnkes or. 

Shapleigh (Tomes, co. Devon; John Shaplegh, of that place, 1620, son of John Shaplegh, of that place, and grandson of Robert Shaplegh, of Dartmouth, same co.). Vert a chevron ar. betw. three escallops or. Crest—An arm eructed at the wrist, vested gu. charged ar. holding in the hand ppr. a wreath vert, fructed also gu. 

Shapleigh (Newcourt and Dartmouth, co. Devon, and co. Cornwall). Vert a chevron ar. betw. three escallops or. Crest—A chevron ar. betw. three chevronnkes or. Motto—Shapleigh (impairment Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1619, RALPH SANCT, whose first wife was DOROTHEA SHAPLING). Gu. a lion rampant. guard. ar. on a fess sa. a plate charged vert.

Shapling, or Sheringbune. Gu. a lion rampant, or, a canton er. 

Shard (Horsleydown—co. Surrey). Ar. a bend sa. in chief a buglehorn of the last, stringed and garnished or, in base a stag's head couped ppr. attired of the third. Crest—A lion pass. per pale or and sa. gatice counterchanged, resting the dexter foot on a buglehorn of the second.

Shardlow (Skegby, co. Norfolk). G. a chevron ar. betw. three crowns fitchées az. (another, sa.). 

Shardelowe (Shardlow, co. Suffolk; from the seal of Sir John Shardelowe, temp. Henry VI.). At a chevron gu. in chief two escallops fitchées or, and in base a cross bottonné fitchée az. Crest—A plume of feathers ppr. Supporter—Two heraldic antelopes.

Shareshall (co. Leicester). Barry wavy ar. and gu. a border sa. bejeweled.

Sharmans-Crawford. See Crawford.

Sharnborne (Sharnborne Hall, co. Norfolk). Gu. a lion rampant, or, a canton er. Crest—A lion's head couped and erect grasping a griffin's head erased sa.

Sharnfield. Az. an eagle displayed ar. crowned or.

Sharnfield. Az. an eagle disp. or. membered gu.

Sharnfield. Sa. three garbs or. on the top of each a dove ar. jessant.

Sharp, or Sharpe (co. York). Az. a pheon ar. on a border or, eight torteaux. Crest—An eagle's head erased az. ducally or perched, holding in the mouth a pheon ar.

Sharp (Spearsmouth, co. Durham). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Spero in spero spero.


Sharp (Lincoln Hall, Burton, co. Lancaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Sharp, az. a pheon ar. on a border ar. or, eight torteaux; 2nd and 3rd, Sailek, vert ppr. ar. Crest—An eagle's head erased az. ducally or perched, holding in the mouth a coronet or, a boar's head erased ppr. 

Sharp (Little Horlon, co. York). Az. a pheon ar. on a border ar. or, eight torteaux.

Sharp. Ar. three griffins' heads erased sa. a border
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Sr plate. Crest—A Griffin's head erased per pale or and sa. gorged with a ducal coronet counterchanged. Sharp. At three falcons' heads erased sa. a border engr.

William Sharp, Esq., of Claybury, Treweters, Max.

wellis, and Hayne, in Cornwall, son of Sharp, a. d. on

them, engraved. etw. three demi lions erased counterchaged


Sir William Sharp, Bart., Scottornado, fig. Fife, 1684, son of the last. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a salter ar. a bleeding heart transixed by two swords in saltire ppr., the point of the latter in chief sa. and a crescent in base gu. three mullets of the field, a bordure in chief of the fourth. Second, a wreath of oak ppr. Motto—Sub umbra quies. Sharp (Kincardine, 1815.). Ar. a fess az. betw. two cross croissantes fitché in chief and a mullet in base sa. a bordure gu. Motto—A celestial crown or. Motto—Pro mitra coronam.

Sharp (Baydon, co. Cumbland; Itten Sharp, of Tay-

don, temp. Edward IV, son of John Sharp, of same place, temp. Henry VI, Vis. Leiceter, 1610.). A. a phœn ppr. on a border of the last eight torteaux. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a peacock sitting ppr. in the beak an ear of wheat gold, leaved vert.

Sharp (Bollest, co. Leicester, and Wicxe, co. Rutland; William Sharp, of Rolleston, aged 37, Vis. Leicester, 1619, son of Eustace Sharp, of Wicxe, and grandson of Sharp, a younger son of Henry Sharp, of Bay-
don, co. Devon, eldest son of Sharp, an ancient coat of arms). Ar. a ducal coronet or, a peacock sitting ppr. in the beak an ear of wheat gold, leaved vert, charged on the breast with a crescent for diff. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a peacock sitting ppr. in the beak an ear of wheat gold, leaved vert, charged on the breast with a crescent for diff. Sharp (Bartop-Avon, avon. co. Warwick, Stohe, co. Northants, and Tiverton, co. Devon; Edward Sharp, of Stohe, Rev. Lionel Sharp, D.D., of Tiverton, Rev. William Sharp, Rector of Tiverton, and Andrew Sharp, son of Robert Sharp, of London, and grandsons of John Sharp, Esq., of Stratford. Vis. Devon, 1620.). At three falcons' heads erased sa. a border engr. az., quartering Prouet, Sa. three pickaxes az., and Mollaron, Or, a lion rampant, gu. gorged az., a crescent for diff.

Sharp (co. Essex). At three rooks' heads erased sa. two and one. Sharpe. At three eagles' heads erased sa. a border engr. az., quartering Sharpe, Sa. three pickaxes az., and another, Or, a lion rampant, az., a crescent for diff.

Sharpe (Barnby-in-the-Willows, co. Nottingham.). Az. a coronet ar. on a border or, eight torteaux. Crest—Upon a ducal coronet or, a peacock sitting ppr. holding in the beak a sceptre ppr. and a rose sa. Motto—En dieu est tout.

Sharpe. Or, a phœn ppr. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a peacock sitting ppr.

Sharpe. Or, three falcons' heads erased sa. ar. a border az.; another, Cheyqu or and set; another, Az. three pikes wavy ar. a chief erz.; another, Az. a phœn ar. a border engr. of the last.

Sharpe (Shaw). Ar. three rooks' heads erased sa. a border az. bez. 

Shaw (Colchester, co. Essex, and London, 1555.). Or, a chevron wavy betw. three escallops ppr. Motto—An arrow head or, charged on the breast with a crescent for diff.

Shaw (Green, co. Devon). Or, a chevron wavy betw. three escallops ppr. Motto—A border engr. ar. charged on the breast with a crescent for diff.

Shaw (Bolton). Or, a chevron wavy betw. three escallops ppr. Motto—A border engr. ar. charged on the breast with a crescent for diff.

Shaw (Dorsetshire, co. Devon). Or, a chevron wavy betw. three escallops ppr. Motto—A border engr. ar. charged on the breast with a crescent for diff.

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Nicholson. Crest—A dove bendy sinister of six ar. and sa. in the beak an olive branch ppr. on the dext. side, or dexter hand holding on a lozenge, for Shaw; Out of a ducal coronet gu. a lion's head erm., for Nicholson. Motto—Per castra ad astra.

Shaw (Loveland, co. Chester, and Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's coat of Arms, 1614, Arms of Capt. William Shaw, of Dublin, who was son of Richard Shaw, Esq., of Loveland.) Ar. a chev. betw. three lozenges ermines.

Shaw (Shawhall, co. York, and co. Galway; descended from John Shaw, of Fielding (temp. Edward IL); arms from an ancient pedigree on parchment, the property of Colonel Henry Shaw, 11th Regt., who left two daughters, Anne and Sydney, his co-heirs, and registered by Betham, Ulster, 1842.) Ar. a chev. betw. three lozenges ermine, quarterly, 1st, Wootleston; 2nd, Bolhagen; 3rd, Broohouse; 4th, Bradshaw; 5th, Hatdock; 6th, Parr; 7th, Bannister; 8th, Whalley; 9th, Kevinston; 10th, Asley.

Shaw (Lancashire, co. Dublin, and co. Meath, or, on a chev. engr. betw. three eagles' heads sa. as many trefollos slipped of the field. Crest—A bird's head couped az. the neck trans- pierced by an arrow in bend or, flighted ar. Motto—Te ipsum noso.

Shaw (Alexander-Saw, Coledon, co. Tyrone; exemplified to William John Alexander, Esq., of Caledon, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1846, the additional surname and arms of Shaw, in compliance with the will of William Alexander Shaw, Esq., of Great Denmark Street, Dublin.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three covered cups, or, for Shaw; 2nd and 3rd, per pale ar. and sa. a chev. and in base a crescent and a branch of laurel ppr., stringed of the first, for Alexander. Crest—1st: A phœnix ar. in flames ppr.; 2nd: An arm embowed in armour grasping a straight sword all ppr. hilt and pommel or. Motto—Vincit victor.

Shaw. Ar. a chev. betw. ten crosses croslet gu. Crest—A griffin's head erased ar. collared, lanced, and ringed ppr.

Shaw. Ar. a chev. wavy betw. three eagles' heads sa. Crest—A bird's head couped ppr. with an arrow through the neck.


Shaw-Stephen (Greenock and Blackhall, bart. heir of line of Shaw, of Greenock.) See Stewart.

Shaw (Bargarran, co. Renfrew.) Az. a fess chequy ar. and gu. betw. three covered cups or.

Shaw (Sornbeg, co. Ayr.) Az. three mullets in fess betw. as many covered cups ar. Crest—A hand holding up a covered cup ppr. Motto—I mean well.

Shaw (Kilmarnock, co. Ayr, bart., 1829, extinct 1868.) A charge on a chev. engr. and couped of the chief ar. a merchant's ship under sail ppr. a canton gu. charged with the mace of the city of London, surmounted by a sword in saltire ppr. pommel and hilt of the second. Crest—A demi-savage supporter, grizzled and ruffianly, in a dexter hand a key or, the sinister resting on a club reversed ar. supporter—Dexter, a savage wreathed about the head and torso with laurel, his exterior hand resting on a club all ppr. (emblematical of Fortitude) the sinister hand presenting the escrol, theorium inscribed, "The King's warrant of precedence," sinister, an emblematical view of the city of London, the dexter arm supporting the shield, the sinister extended to receive the escrol presented by the other supporter. Motto—I mean well.

Shaw (Elmwood, co. Lanark, 1871.) Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three covered cups or, and as many crosses moline rond point ppr. Crest—Over a hand ppr. holding a covered cup or. Motto—Bene denoto.

Shaw (Kesgrave Hall, co. Suffolk; Robert Newton Shaw, Esq., of Kesgrave, M.P. co. Suffolk, was son of William Charlote Shaw, Esq., of Singleton Lodge, co. Lancaster, and Southgate House, co. Middlesex, M.P. for Preston, and great-grandson of Joseph Shaw, of Liverpool, merchant, by Dorothy, his wife eldest dau. and co-heir of John Shaw, of Kesgrave Hall, co. Derby.) Ar. a chev. em. a canton gu. quartering Wingfield. Crest—A falcon volant ar.

Shaw (Church Coppinger, co. Chester. The direct line of this house is from William Lang, temp. Henry IV, who left two daws and co-heirs, one of whom, John Shaw, temp. Francis Pullenbury.) Ar. a chev. betw. three lozenges ermine.

Shaxton (but-CJ, co. Norfolk.) Quarterly, gu. and erm. three lions pass. tails extended or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a talbot's head sa. collared, ringed, and eared or.

Shea. Per pale erm. and gu. on a chev. three roundels all counterchanged. Crest—A tent or.

Sheaffe (Edwrd, co. Clare, bart., extinct; Sir Rgms Hales, Snaith.) Descended from Sir Robert Sheaffe, of Snaith Regt., which was a created bart. 1813, and of without surviving male issue. Az. three garbs or, betw. two barlurets ar. in chief two lions' heads erased, in base a mullet of the third. Posthumously of a mural ermine, ar. a cubit arm vested gu. cuffed vert, the hand grasping a sword in bend sinister ppr. pommel and hilt or, betw. a branch of laurel and another of oak also ppr.

Shear. Ar. a garb or, banding a bird feeding on the top.

Shearmar (Grange, Ballycarron, and Kilcreene, co. Kilkenny.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a dove, wings expanded ppr. in chief a lion ar. Crest—A dexter hand holding an olive branch in the bill all ppr. Motto—Fide et amore.

Shearor. Or, three croslets croslet sa. Crest—A talbot's head erased ppr. collared and lanced or.

Shearwood. Ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. betw. three phœnixes az. Crest—A raven sa.

Sheath (Wyberton, near Boston, co. Lincoln.) Sa. a fess betw. three griffins' heads erased or. Motto—Lion pass. ppr. Motto—Leniter sustineo.

Shebbeare (Shebbeare-Towne, Abbotham, co. Devon.) Vair a chief or, over all on a bend ar. three mullets sa. Crest—A lion pass. ppr. supporter, in the dexter dexter a Laurel wreath vert.

Shebly. Ar. on a fess gu. three croslets croslet or.

Shedden (Spring Hill, Isle of Wight.) Az. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased ar. in chief let fitchée gu. on a chief the second an escallop of the first betw. two cinquefoils of the third. Crest—A hermit ppr. couped below the shoulders vested russet, his hood pendent behind the back. Motto—Fidelis meum observabo.

Shedden (Auchingree, co. Ayr, and Pauerspur Park, co. Northampton, formerly Roughwood, co. Ayr.) Az. on a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased ar. as many crosses crosslet ppr. in chief a chief or, on a chevalier of the second an escropol of the first betw. two cinquefoils of the third. Crest—A hermit ppr. couped below the shoulders vested russet, his hood pendent at the back. Motto—Fidelis meum observabo.

Shedden (Crones, co. Tipperary; descended from Lucas Shee, Esq., of Upper Court, co. Kilkeeny, eldest son and heir of Sir Francis Archer, Esq., of Market Shee, co. Dubhlinn, who was younger brother of Anthony Shee, Esq., of Castletown, of whose son, his Sir George Shee, was created a bart. 1741, and in his time made Lord Kilkeeny.) Per bend az. and or, two fleurs-de-lis counterchanged. Crest—A swan wings endorced sa. beaked gu. Motto—Vincit veritas.

Shee (Shee, co. Dublin, Galway, bart. extant 1860.) Per bend az. and or, two fleurs-de-lis counterchanged. Crest—A swan wings endorced sa. beaked gu. Motto—Vincit veritas.

Shee. See O'Shee.

Sheeby (Reg. Ulster's Office.) Quarterly, 1st, az. a lion pass. guard. ar. 2nd, ar. three lizards vert; 3rd, az. three equalles in fess or; 4th, ar. a ship with three masts sa. Crest—An armed arm couped below the chevron erect, holding in the hand a sword, the blade entwined with a snake all ppr.

Sheebey. See Mac Suain.

Sheepshanks (Leeds, co. York.) Az. a chev. erminois betw. in chief three roses and in base a sheep pass. or. Crest—On a mount a sheep pass. ar.

Sheffield, Earl of. See Holbrooke.

Sheffield (Duke of Buckingham and Normanby, extinct 1735; descended from Sir Robert Sheffield, temp. Henry III, whose descendant, Edmund Sheffield, was created, 1541, Baron Sheffield, eraul, of Farnham, and was Baron Sheffield, temp. Edward III, who was created Duke of Buckingham and Normanby, 1703; his only son, Edmund, second Duke of Buckingham and Normanby, d. unm.) Ar. a chev. betw. three garbs gu. Crest—A boar's head erased at the neck or, supporter, a demi-lion or. Motto—Corda deors.

Sheffield (Seaton, co. Rutland, and Navestock, co. Essex; descended from William Sheffield, M.P. co. Rutland, 918
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Belfast). Ar. a shepherd's crook and a sword in saliire ppr. on a chief indented az., three battle-ax erect or. Crest—A demi buck reguardant, ppr. attired or.

Sherard (Shersway, co. Salop). Ar. a fess gu., betw. three torses, each charged with a mullet or. Crest—On a chevron gu. a ducal coronet or. Motto—Spero verum fulmine teneo.

Sherard (Baren Sherward; descended from Robert Sherward, Lord of the Manor of Stapleford, co. Leicester, 1 Henry IV., 1629, who was a direct descendant of Robert Sherward, Lord of Bromhall, co. Chester, temp. King Stephen; William Sherward, Esq., of Stapleford, was created a Peer 1627). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three bars or, a ducal coronet or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a pendent stall ppr. Supporters—Two rams ar. armed and unguled or. Motto—Hostis honor invicta.

Sherard (Barn of Harborough, extinct 1899; Bennett, third Baron Sherard, was created a Baron of Great Britain, 1714, and Earl of Harborough 1719; the sixth earl d. 1837). Same Arms, Crest, Supporters, and Motto.

Sherard (Lophetheor, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct 1749; descended from Robert Sherward, Esq. of Lophetheor, temp. Henry VIII., younger brother of Thomas Sherward, Esq. of Stapleford, co. Leicester, ancestor of Lord Sherward, and the extinct Barl of Harborough; Sir John Sherard, Bart., of Lophetheor, was created a Peer 1674, with remainder to his brothers). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Sherborne, Baron (See Dutton.


Sherborne (Tower of London). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vert an eagle disp. ar.; 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant gu. and vert.

Sherborne (co. Norfolk and Northampton). Gu. a lion rampant double queued or, a canton ermine.

Sherborne (co. Lincoln). Ar. a lion rampant ppr., another, Or. On a chev. betw. three eagles disp. sa. as many plates. Crest—A lion's gant erect or, holding an eagle's head erased gu.; another, Ar. on a chev. engr. betw. three eagles disp. gu. as many bezants; another, Ar. on a chev. betw. three eagles disp. sa. as many annulets of the field; another, Erm. three fusils in fess sa.

Sherbrooke (Tixthall, co. Derby; Robert Sherbrooke, Esq. of Tixthall, temp. Henry VII., had two sons: I. Thomas, his successor; II. Robert, ancestor of Sherbrooke, of Oxton, co. Notts. Visit. Notts, 1614). Vair, a chief or, on a bend gu. three mullets of the second.

Sherbrooke (Tixthall, co. Nottingham). Vair, a chief or, over all on a bend gu. three mullets ar. pierced. Crest—A horse's head couped ar. charged with three bars gu.

Sherbrooke (Lowes-Sherbrooke, Oxton Hall, co. Notts). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chevron or, a chief or, over all on a bend gu. three mullets pierced or. Crest—A horse's head proper ar. charged with three bars or.

Sherbrooke (Lowes-Sherbrooke, Oxton Hall, co. Notts). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chevron or, a chief or, over all on a bend gu. three mullets pierced or. Crest—A horse's head proper ar. charged with three bars or.

Sherborne (Tixthall, co. Lancaster, extinct 1717; descended from Sir Robert Sherborne, Seneschal of Wiswall and Blackburn, temp. Edward I.). Ar. a lion rampant vert (sometimes charged on the shoulder with a cross potent). Crest—A unicorn's head ar. crined and or.

Sherborne (Stonyhurst, co. Lancaster, bart., extinct 1717; descended from Sir Robert Sherborne, Seneschal of Wiswall and Blackburn, co. Lancaster, temp. Edward I.; Sir Nicholas Sherborne, Seneschal of Stonyhurst, was so created 1385, left an only surviving dau., Maria Winifred Francisca Sherborne, m. Thomas, eight Duke of Norfolk). Ar. a lion rampant vert.


Sherburne (exemplified, 1535, to John Sherburne, Tresch, Esq., on his taking the name and arms of Sherburne, by warrant of the royalist lord of the manor, Sir Jason Sherburne). Per bend or and vert a lion ramp. a border embattled counterchanged. Crest—A unicorn's head erased lozengy or and vert, armed and maned gold. Motto—Nec teneo nec timor.

Sherburne. See Sherborne.

Sherd (Disley, co. Chester). Ar. on a bend sa. a rose of the field, in the sinister canton a buglehorn ar. gu. and gu. Motto—Dirigo et defendo.

Sherfild (co. Wilts). Az. an eagle disp. or, crowned ar. a border of the last. Crest—A lion couchant ar. supporting with the forelegs a ducal coronet over his head.

Sherfield. Gu. three bars in pale or, on a chief of the second as many bars of the first. Crest—On the top of a ducal coronet a pavilion or. arms of Salop). Armorial Quadrangle.

Sherfield. Per bend az. and vert a lion ramp. ar. betw. two bars or.

Sherfield. Or, three stag's heads erased sa. on a canton gu. a fleur-de-lis of the first.

Shergold. Faly of ten or and gu. on a fess ar. three escallops az. Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. holding an escallop az.

Sheridan, or O'Sheridan (the Right Hon. Richard Bainslet Sheridan, M.P., youngest son of Thomas Sheridan, Esq., by Frances, his wife, the accomplished author of "Sidney Dudishel"). Or, a lion ramp. betw. three trelves vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's head ppr.


Sheridan. Same Arms. Crest—An angel in a praying posture betw. two laurel branches all ppr.

Sherman. Same Arms. Crest—A dexter hand gu. holding a cross crosslet or.

Sheror (co. Buckingham, temp. Edward I.). Ar. a chev. or, a label gu.

Sheriff, S.heriff, or Sherebe (Bogbye, co. Warwick; confirmed 1559, by Henry, Clarenceaux, to Lawrence Surnair, gent.). Ar. on a fess betw. three griffins' heads erased or, a fleur-de-lis of the first enclosed by two roses gu. Crest—A lion's paw erased or, holding a branch of dates, the fruit gold, in the pods ar. stalled and leaved vert. Another Crest—A demi lion ramp. or, holding in the dexter paw a branch of laurel ar. berried gold.

Sheriff (London; granted 24 Apr. 1671). Ar. a pale sa. on a chief or, a dragon pass. gu. betw. two chaplets of the last, leaved vert. Crest—A dragon segreant gu. holding in the paws a chaplet of the last, leaved vert.

Sheriff (York; Reg. Solicitor's Office). Sa. a human leg in pale couped below the knee ar. a border or. Crest—A hand holding a curassier helmet adorned with a plume of feathers ar. and sa.

Sherington (London). Gu. two fleur-de-lis chequy ar. and az. Crest—A talbot pass. eared ar. and sa.


Sherington (Sheringham, co. Norfolk). Ar. a lion rampant gu. depressed with a bend gobonated az. and or.

Sherington (Sherington, co. Norfolk, Medbourne and Lacocke, co. Wilts, and co. Worcester). Gu. betw. two fleur-de-lis chequy ar. and az. as many crossies formée in pale or, each charged with a cross formée sa. Crest—A scorpion in pale or, tail in chief betw. two elephant's teeth, the upper part chequy ar. and az. the bottom gu. each charged with a spur on the besom.

Sherington (co. Suffolk). Gu. a rock betw. two crosses formée in pale voided or, as many fleuache chequy ar. and az.

Sherington. Gu. two crosses pattée in pale or, betw. as many fleuache chequy ar. and az.

Sherington. Gu. three crosses pattée in pale or, each charged with a cross pattée az. betw. two fleuache chequy ar. and az.

Sherington. Per chev. ar. and az. in chief two doves of the second.

Sherington. Ar. a bound pass. sa.

Sherington (York). Ar. on a cross moline gu. four annulets or, over all a bend counter-componée of the last and sa.

Sherpey, or Shepperd, co. Kent, and co. Norfolk). Ar. six lions rampant ar. three, two, and one, a canton er. Crest—A griffin segreant ar. holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis or.
Sherland.

Sherland, Same Arms. Crest—A bull's scalp ar.

Sherman.

Sherman (Otery St. Mary, co. Devon; John Sherman and Richard Sherman, Visit. Devon, 1620, sons of William Sherman, and grandchildren of John Sherman, who was son and heir of John Sherman, of Yaxley, co. Suffolk, by his wife, the dau. of William Sherman, of Ottery St. Mary). Or, a lion rampant, sa. betw. three holly leaves vert.

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Sherman (Whiston, co. Rutland. Visit. Rutland, 1619). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three torteaux, quartering, 1st, Harry de Warenne, 13th and 14th cent., who died 1334. 2nd, a lion ar. on a chev. gu. on a chevron or; 3rd, Heward, Erm. on a chev. sa. three bezants, a border gu. or sa., a bendlet or, between two lions passant, gu., sa. and or. 4th, Warden, Erm. on a canton or, three martlets gu. 5th, Warden, Erm. on a chev. or, three martlets or. 6th, Warden, Erm. on a canton gu., three martlets or. A chief or, on a chevron or, three martlets or. 7th, Per fess or. and or, a cross moline gu.

Sherwood.

Sherwood (Viscount, co. Stafford). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three torteaux, quartering, 1st, Sir Thomas de Warenne, 1250, d. 1263, leaved of that place his son, James Shere, 1601, leaving a son, James Shere, 1570, d. 1601, whose son, James Shere, 1601, leaving a son James Shere, who died 1570, and was s. by his son and heir, John Shere, of same place; John Shere, of Ballyclare, d. 1587, leaving his son and heir, Patrick Shere, of same place. Per pale ar. and az. two fleurs-de-lis in fesse counterchanged. Crest—A pelican in her piety ppr.

Sherwood.

Sherwood (Leicestershire, co. Kildare, of the Ui Denvir). Or, a lion rampant sa. betw. three holly leaves vert.

Sherwood.

Sherwood (Yorkshire, co. York; quartered by Asen, of Selby, and Neville, of Leveredge). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets gu. A quartered seal.

Sherwood.

Sherwood (Shropshire, co. Shropshire; quartered by Winter, of Shropshire, of Shrewsbury, of Shrewsbury), of the Ui Denvir. A chev. ar. betw. three mullets gu. A quartered seal.
cher. gu. betw. three fleurs de lis; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a cross patty argent.

Shether (London). Sa. on a fess betw. three griffins' heads erased or, as many crosses botonie of the field. Sheswyer. Ar. three sheaves az.

Shewill (Bishopwearmouth, co. Durham). Gu. a chev. ermine, in chief a dolphin embowed and gorged gules. Crest—Out of a naval coronet or, a demi lion ramp. gu. holding betw. the paws a ship's sail ar. charged with an anchor sa. Motto—Seize privilege et mon devoir.

Shingrton or Shillingrton (Shillingfold). Per fess dancette sa. and az. in chief three stars, and in base a broc's head erased all counterchanged. Shewerasden (co. Essex). Ar. a chev. ermine betw. two lions passant guardant, in base a dolphin embowed and gorged azure, tined or, in base. Crest—A demi talbot ar. eared sa. collared gu. holding betw. the feet a lanceon of the second. Sheworth. Az. two chev. or.


Shiel (co. Rutland). Gu. on a bend engr. or, three escutcheons sa. Crest—A demi arm couped at the elbow grasping a seymirr. Motto—Pre lege. regre. gerege.

Sheu. Gu. a lion pass. guard. betw. three escallops ar.

Sheilds (co. Durham). Ar. a shurts, two, two, and two. Crest—A demi leopard ramp. or.

Shielcliffe (Ecclesfield Hall, co. York). Or, a fess betw. three escallops and a bend proper. Vexillis az. collars and rings gu. Shiers (Slyfield, co. Surrey, bart., extinct 1666; Gough's Shiers, Esq., of London, purchased Slyfield, 1614, his grandson, Sir George Shiers Bart., of Slyfield, was so created 1684, d. a.p.). Or, on az. a demi lion rampant in chief sa., an oak leaf in base; in base pp. as many escallops of the first. Crest—A demi lion ramp. sa. holding betw. the paws an escallop or.

Shiffner (Coombes, co. Sussex, bart.). Az. a bend sinister, in chief two estoiles in like bend or, in base the end and stock of an anchor gold, issuant from waves of the sea pp. Crest—An estoile or, betw. the rays six annulets az. Sheildon. Ar. two spear in saltire betw. four daggers az. Crest—A greyhound's head erased gu.

Shilcor (co. York). Ar. three keys or, and two, and as many fleurs-de-lis of the last, one and two. Shilleston (co. Surrey). Az. three bars indented sa.; another, Or, three bars dancette az. Shilston (co. Devon). Ar. a saltire betw. four crosses formée fitchée sa. (another, az.). Shillingford (Shillingford, co. Devon). Ar. a bend gu. Shillingheld (co. Kent). Az. six leopards' heads crowned or.

Shillington (co. York). Or, on a fess gu. three lions rampant or. Shillthorp. Ar. a cross chequy sa. and ar.

Shillitoe (Heath). Ar. on a fess betw. three cocks' heads erased sa. created, beaked, and jelloped or, a mitre of the same. Shilton (Shilton, co. Devon). Ern. (another, ar.) a saltire az. betw. four crosses formée fitchée sa. (another, az.). Shimpling (co. Norfolk). Ar. a fess betw. six fleurs-de-lis sa. a chief gu.


Shipham. Or, a cinquefoil betw. three crosses crosslet gu. Crest—A demi reel-moor, or, but, wings expanded ar. and az. dexter ar. charged or.

Shipley. Ar. a masele sa. a border engr. of the last. Crest—A hand ppr. holding an olive branch vert.

Shipley. Az. a chev. betw. three chessrooks or.

Shorey. At a lien ramp, double queued purp.

Shorley (Enfield, co. Middlesex). Purv. of six ar. and az., on a chevron engrailed gu.

Short (Tenterden, co. Kent; granted 1614). Az. a griffin segreant betw. three estoiles or. Crest—A griffin’s head or, betw. two wings az. charged with estoiles gold.

Short (London, and Doncaster, co. York; granted 3 June, 1663). Sa. a griffin passant segreant ar. a chief ermg.

Short (London, betw. two wings az. same Arms. Crest—A griffin’s head or betw. two wings."

Short (London, and Christchurch, co. York; granted 1701, sa. a griffin passant, or, betw. three mullets ar. Crest—A griffin’s head or, in the beak a trefoil slipped vert.

Short (Newham Hall, co. Yorks). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a griffin reguard. to the sinister, with a talon ppr., on a bend gu. two goats trippant ar., for Holwell; 3rd, az. a stag’s head couped betw. three bugle-horns or, stringed and garnished az., for Thorurst. Crest—A griffin’s head or, in the dexter hand a horseman."

Short (Newton and Exeter, co. Devon; John Shortt, of Newton, aged 36, 1620, son of John Shortt, and grandson of John Shortt, both of Exeter. Visit. Devon, 1620). Gu. a griffin segreant or, a chief ermg.

Short (Blickham, co. Devon). Same Arms. Crest—A griffin’s head or, betw. two wings az. each charged with an estoile of the first.

Short (Ballingdon, co. Lincoln). Sa. a griffin pass. ar. on the left of the first everm. spots of the field. Crest—A griffin’s head and neck, wings elevated az. collared ermg. Motto—Sinceritas.

Shortall (Doncaster, co. Kilkenny; Robert Fitz John Shortall was possessed of Claragh, 1526; Nicholas Shortall, of Claragh, d. before 1621, leaving six dau.). Nicholas Shortall, of Claragh, forfeited his estates after the Rebellion of 1641, and left a son, Thomas Shortall, who was made hereditary of the arms of James II., left descendants who settled at Cluneen and Ballybrayne, co. Tipperary."

Shortall (Shardmuorth, Highrath, and Roestown, co. Kilkenny; Patrick Shortall, of Shardmuorth, son of Richard Shortall, d. 1591, seized of that place and Lewistown, and of Dungon, co. Carlow, left six sons; Edward Shortall, of Highrath, d. 1622, leaving Oliver Shortall his son and heir. Leonard Shortall, of Roestown, d. 1625; his descendant, James Shortall, of Roestown, forfeited his estates after 1641."

Shortall (Chicago, U.S.A. America; claimed to John Groatson, of Chickering, in County of Middlesex, Dublin, merchant, traditionally descended from a family seated in co. Kilkenny, of which was Sir Oliver Shortall, who d. at Ballimore in that co., 1635, whose funeral certificate is preserved in the records of the Irish Church."

Shorter (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Gu. a cross betw. four lions’ heads erased ar. Crest—A stag trippant ppr. supporting with the dexter forepaw a cross crosslet az. Motto—Certi et vic.

Shorter (London; granted 14 Oct. 1687). Sa. a lion ramp. or, dexter hand affrontee ar. betw. three battle axes of the last, headed of the second. Crest—A griffin’s head az. gorged with a collar or, betw. two wings disp. gold.

Shorter (Sussex). Per sault or and az. a border counterchanged.

Shorter (Tenterden, co. Kent). Or. a chevron ar. of three crescents az. Motto—Combattre et surviver.

Shortgrave (Everden, co. Northampton). Erm. a fetch chearuy ar. and gu. betw. three lions’ heads erased of the last.

Shorter (London). Sa. on a chev. betw. three crescents ar. as many escollars of the field.

Shorter (Beeston). Sa. on a chev. sa. three crescents crosslet of the field; another, Az. on a chev. betw. three crescents ar. as many escollars as; another, Sa. on a chev. betw. three crescents ar. as many escollars gu.

Shortland. Gu. on a chief or, a bar dancettée az. Crest—A scabhorse ramp. az. ducally gauged ar.
Shortt (Bombay, from co. Dumfries, 1843). Or, a griffin pass. az. on a chief erm. two cherubocks gu. Crest—A griffin's head erased or, neck couped az. betw. two wings or. Motto—Deo juvante.

Shotbolt (hereford). Per pale indented ar. and sa. two lions combatant counterchanged. Crest—A lion pass. or. on an escrol ar. a cross engr. sa., five crescents or, daffinant gu. Motto—To the Lady.

Shotesbrooke. Sa. a maunch ar. Crest—A griffin's head erminois, charged on the dexter side with a rose of the last in ppr. Motto—Pax et felicitas.

Shottebrooke. Erm. a chief or, a bor. danchee gu. Crest—A griffin's head erased ar. between two griffins ppr. charged on the dexter side with a rose of the last in ppr. Motto—Pax et felicitas.


Shuffle (Dorset). Sa. and or, a bend ppr. charged with a label gu. Motto—In hoc signo vinces.

Shuttleworth (Whitby, scotland). Ar. a chev. betw. three bees' heads erased gu. Crest. Shutesbury (co. derby). Erm. a chev. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in chief and a crescent in base ar. Crest—A horse's head erased ar. gorged with a collar sa. charged with three horsehoes also ar.

Shutwell (pierced) (co. kent). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets ar. Crest—A lion pass. gu. charged with a label er., of the first and the second, sable and argent. Motto—Vigilante et orate.

Shuckburgh (hereford). Per Slyne, co. warks. Same Arms, Crest—A demi Lyon rampant, charged on the dexter side with a rose of the last in ppr. Motto—I recit atum erat.

Shuckburgh (shrewsbury, co. warwick, bart.). Sa. a chev. betw. three mullets ppr. Crest—A blackamoor couped at the waist ppr. with a dart in his hand or. Motto—In pace non patriam.

Shuckburgh (shrewsbury-house, co. warks). Same Arms, Crest—A demi Moor wreathed about the temples, holding in the dexter hand an arrow in bend sinister ppr. Motto—Propter gratiam.


Shuger (Dr. Hocg Suggier; in the library of new College, Oxford, Visit. Oxon, 1574). Sa. on an inescutcheon betw. three sugarloaves ar. a doctor's cap of the first.

Shugesby. Gu. a chev. betw. in chief two leopards' faces in pale and in base a buglehorn ar. Crest—A chev. betw. three mullets ar. Motto—Propter justitiam.

Shuldhham (Shudlingham, co. Norfolk; descended from sir william de Shugdam, lord of Shugdam, co. Norfolk, who gave by deed, 34 Henry III., 1529, certain lands in wigenhale, to Ebury Abbey, with consent of his son, rICHARD DE SHUGDAM). Az. an eagle disposed or, beaked and mem bered gu. Crest—A griffin ppr. Motto—Post nobila Philippa.

Shulcumsby (marlesford, co. suffolk; descended from Shulc umsby, of Shulc umsby; William Shulc umsby, b. 1743, purchased the estate of marlesford, 1726). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Shulchum (Killeshin, co. Offaly; descended from Shulchum, of Shulchum; Ellen, dau. of Robert Shulchum, and heir of Francis Shulchum, Esq., of Killeshin, repre sentative of the family in male line, by his eldest son, Charles, temp. Charles II., m. rev. William Rolfe, rector of North Pickenham, the great-grandfather, maternally, of Sir Robert Nossor Rolfe, Lord Chancellor of England, created Baron Crecy, 1650). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Shuldham (Shudlingham, co. Norfolk; descended from Shulchum, of Shulchum; William Shulchum, b. 1743, purchased the estate of marlesford, 1726). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Shuldham (Ballymilly, and noig house, co. Longford; descended from rev. Samuel Shuldham, younger son of Edward Shulchum, esq., of Ardyll), Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Shulchum (Baron Shulchum, extinct 1780; Molynex Shulchum, Vice-Admiral of Ireland, &c., in the service of the crown). Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets ppr. Crest—A chev. betw. three mullets ppr. Motto—Pax et felicitas.

Shuldham (Dunmanway, co. cork; descended from Edward Shulchum, esq., of Ardyll, co. kerry, who m. maria, dau. and heir of mac carthy spanihough, of Dun manway, co. cork, by a grant of baronetcy, 1701). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

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Shum (az. on a saltire gu. fraternit courmas gu. on a saltire az. and ppr. gu. Crest—A cock regardant ppr. collared or, from the collar a buglehorn pendent gold). Motto—In pace non patriam.

Shum (Forsey, second son of rev. Samuel Shuldham, of Ballymilly, was so created 1767, d. e. p.). Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—Dexter, an Indian horse, the horseman of the right hand a demi, holding a quiver full of arrows all ppr. the inner garment az. an outer garment over the right shoulder gu. on the head a cap with feathers, and round the neck, the legs, and ankles, strings of pearls, as the first; sinister, an arm ppr. bearing a habited ar. petitceo vert, fringed of the second, round the waist a girdle, on the head a cap of feathers, with necklace, bracelets, and beads, all of the first. Motto—Post nobila Philippa.

Shurley. Ar. a saltire gu. fraternit courmas gu. on a saltire az. and ppr. gu. Crest—A cock regardant ppr. collared or, from the collar a buglehorn pendent gold). Motto—In pace non patriam.

Shurley (Sir George Shurley, lord chief justice of the king's bench, Ireland, 1620; fam. ent. Ulster's office, 1634, of his son, George Shurley). Quarterly, 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st, of eight ar. and az. a canton erms. 2nd, ar. a chev. sa. betw. three masses gu.; 3rd, erms. a canton puceaz. 4th, ar. two chevronels counter-pointed and fructed sa. on a chev. az. three chevronels in bend sinister ppr. Motto—In pace non patriam.

Shurley. See Shurley.

Shurstabb. Ar. two billets ragged and trunced saltireways, the sinister surmounted of the dexter az. their tops sa. charged with a griffin ppr. Motto—In pace non patriam.

Shury. Ar. a saltire gu. fraternit courmas gu. on a saltire az. and ppr. gu. Crest—A cock regardant ppr. collared or, from the collar a buglehorn pendent gold). Motto—In pace non patriam.
crosett fitchée sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm in armour ppr. holding a cross croset into.

Sibbett (Lindridge). [Arms: Azure, on a chevron between three crescents argent, three bezants.] Gu. A chevron or, between three bezants, on a chief indented of the second a greyhound in full course sa.

Sibbald (Kat. Watson, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a bend sa., and or, in chief two eagles displayed, the last. Crest—A griffin sejant or, pierced in the breast with a broken sword-blade ar. vulned gu.

Sibbesden (Essex). Gu. Gu. or, bezet three bezants, on a chief indented of the second a greyhound in full course sa.
Sikes (exemplified, 1853, to Francis Baines, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, the surname of Sikes). Erm. a chev. paly of six or and gu. betw. three fountains ppr Crest—A small gryl resting on the foot; under foot a fountain of the arms, and charged upon the body with three billets sa. Motto—Quid facio, valde facio.


Silborne, or Sinborne. Ar. on a chief gu. three roses of the first. Silby, or Sybly. Per pale az. and gu. a griffin pass. wings elevated betw. three crescents ar.

Silard. Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs de lis. Sillegard (Dulwich, co. Surrey, Stiles' College, 1618, Alderman Sillegard). Ar. a chev. betw. three pheons points up sa.


Silk Throwers, Company of (London ; incorporated 1630). Ar. three bundles or hanks of silk in fess sa. on a chief az. a silk thrower's mill or. Crest—a mount vert, thereon a mulberry tree with silkworms variously dispersed all ppr. Supporters—Two janissary guards ppr. habited in the dress of the country, i.e. with turbans on their heads, coat a little way down their arms, and half boots rolled up each ppr. each holding in his hand a bunch of silk or silkworms, the dexter holding a battle axe erect; sinister, a semy point downwards of the last. Motto—God in his less creatures.

Silken, Company of (London ; incorporated temp. Charles 1.). Ar. a ship of three masts in full sail on the sea in base all ppr. on a chief or, a bale of silk corded ppr. betw. two bars of silk ppr. Crest—a janissary guard habited all ppr. holding in his dexter hand a battle axe erect, and over his dexter arm a bank of silk, his sinister arm supporting a shield charged with a sun all of the last. Supporters—Two camels, each bridled and loaded with two bunches of silk all ppr.

Silk Stan (Lodge, co. Northampton). Ar. a fess engr. az. or, in chief lion pass. gu. Crest—a demi griffin ppr. collared or.

Sille, or Silery. Erm. two (another, three) chev. gu.

Sillesden. Gu. a chev. vair betw. three bezants, on a chief engr. or, a talbot courant sa. Crest—A bird's head az. beaked and collared or, betw. two wings expanded gu.

Sillifant (Coome, co. Devon; claiming descent from the ancient family of O'SCULLION, of Kerry; they acquired the estate of Coome in 1677, in marriage with Steell). Per pale sa. and ar. on a fess betw. two boars pass. the one in chief towards the dexter, the other in base towards the sinister, two crescents crocut, all counterchanged Crest—At the feet of a cross Cadaver or, a lizard ppr. Motto—Lenses conscia recti.

Silly (St. Wenn, Trevouer, and Heligan, co. Cornwall; descendents from Sir Silly of Rackenford, co. Devon. The heeress of the Trevouer branch, which became extinct in 1712, m. Sheppard; the co-heeresses of the Sillys, of Heligan, m. Martin, Stoggett, Jackson, and Lyndon). The Arms used by Silly, of Trevouer and Heligan, were—Az. a chev. betw. three mullets or, being the coat of Creely. The ancient Arms of Silly or Silly, of co. Devon, were—Erm. three chevronels gu.

Silver (Co. London). Gu. a fess potent counter-potent betw. three lions pass. guard. or.

Silver (co. Herts and Hants; descended from Sir Bartolo- Lomom Silver, Knt., co. Herts, temp. Edward 11. A pedigree of the family, with various armories, with arms, is signed by Cooke, Clarenceux, and entered with an additional generation in Ulster's Office by Hawkins, Ulster, 1070). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale gu. and az. a griffin rampant; 2nd and 3rd, ar. two lions, in chief three mullets gu. Crest—A tiger's head erased gu. tufted, tufted, and mason or. Silver (granted to John Silver, citizen, by Dedrick the King of Arms, 1590). Gu. a fess vair betw. three lions pass. reguard. or. Crest—A demi lion reguard, or, holding three ears of corn ppr. issuant out of a castle gu.

Silverport (Minster-Acres, co. Northumberland; descended from William Silvertop, Esq., of Stella, co. Durham). Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three grenades az. at d. ppr. a plate. Crest—A wolf's head erased ar. struck through the neck with a broken spear ppr.
Silvester (Tadley, co. Essex, bart., extinct 1825; John Silvester, son of Sir John Silvester, kn., and great-grandson of Daniel Silvester, an advocate in the Parli- ments, who issued out of the Exchequer in 1615, and again, by a new patent, 1822, with remainder to his nephew, Philip Carteret, son of his sister, Mary Rachel, wife of Rear-Admiral Philip Carteret; Sir John d. 1822, and his nephew William, who assumed the name of Silvester, d. 1828.) At a sea lion ducally crowned.


Simpler. Ar. a cross flacre sa. betw. four martlets gu.

Simpson (co. Buckingham). Vert on a fess or, betw. three trefoils in chief and a leopard pass. guard, crowned in base ar. four erms. spots sa. Crest—Out of a tower a demi lion ramp. holding in both paws a scimitar all ppr.

Simpson (Uralley, co. Durham). Gu. a fess betw. two lions couchant or, the dexter charged with a martlet.

Simpson (Glover's House, Sittingbourne, co. Kent.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per bend sinister dancetteé ermines and sa. a lion rampant, counterchanged, on a canton gu. a covered head and three pheasant cock's heads couped az.; 3rd, ar. on a fess dancetteé gu. betw. three torteaux a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—An ounce's head pean erased gu. gorged with a collar gené ar. Motto—Et vendicato.

Simpson (Wolcen, co. Middlesex, and Vauxhall, co. Surrey.) Per fess gu. and or, a pale counterchanged, three birds pales or. Crest—A lion rampant.

Simpson (granted to Edward Simpson, Esq., of Liechfield). Per bend sinister or and sa. a lion rampant, counterchanged, holding betw. the paws a gauntlet az. Crest—An ounce's head ppr. erased and ducally crowned gu. charged on the neck with a gauntlet or.

Simpson (Foston Hall, co. York). Per bend nebuleé or and sa. a lion rampant. Crest—Out of a mural coronet ar. a demi lion rampant, guard. per pale or and sa. holding in the dexter paw a sword ar. hilt and pommel gold.


Simon (Neff, co. Cumberland.) Per bend sinister gu. and or, a lion rampant, counterchanged, on a chief wavy az. a cross raguly couped of the first. Crest—A cross, in the arms, suspended thereon three bendlets, and vert, in the sinister ppr. a bend sinister or, charged with a lion rampant az. Crest—Regni regnique fidelis.

Simon (Castle Lodge, co. York.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per bend or and sa. a lion rampant, counterchanged, for Simpson; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a cross engrané sa. four torteaux. Crest—A demi lion rampant or. Motto—Nile deses-randum.

Simon (Moller Lodge, co. Derby.) Per bend nebuleé or and sa. a lion rampant. Crest—Out of a mural coronet ar. a demi lion rampant, guard. per pale or and sa. holding in the dexter paw a sword erect ppr.

Simon (London.) Ar. a lion pass. guard. gu. on a chief or, two trefoils vert. Crest—An eagle's head erased ppr. Motto—Je suis pret.


Simpson (Thornton, Scotland, 1680). The same, the chief indented. Crest—A crescent or. Motto—Tandem impuiter.

Simpson. Per pale indented erms. and gu.

Simpson. Per bend sinister or and sa. a lion rampant. Crest—A lion's head erased, ducally crowned or.

Sinclair or St. Clair (Roslyn, co. Edinburgh, In 13th and 14th centuries.) Ar. a cross engrané sa.

Sinclair (Surt of Orkney and of Caithness; these earldoms were acquired by the marriage of Sir William St. Clair, of Rosslyn, with Margaret, dau. of Malcolm, Earl of Strathearn, heiress of the Norse Jarls of the Orkneys through her mother, dau. of the last of them, by the Countess of Caithness.) Arms of the Earl of Orkney: Az. or, on a chief engrané sa. in saltire and saltire within a double treasure flory counterflory or. Arms of the Earl of Caithness: Az. a ship under sail or, the sails ar. These two feudal coats are found unalike with
The General Armory.
terrestrial globe in a stand all ppr. and in base on a mount vert a male child extended in bend sinister ppr. Crest—A holy lamb regnant, ermine, accoutered with a laurel branch vert, holding a banner ppr. Motto—Have mercy on us, good Lord.

Sitwell (Renishaw, co. Derby; the last male heir, Francis Sitwell, Esq., of, and descended from the representation of the family deposed on his kinsman, Francis Hurt, who assumed the name and arms of Sitwell, and was father of three sons: Sitwell, of Renishaw, who was created a baronet; John, of Francisco, of Barmoor Castle, co. Northumberland, father of Francis Sitwell, of that place; and Hest, of Turney Hall, co. Salop.) Barry of eight or and vert three lions rampant, sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant erised on holding, betw. the paws an escueincheon per pale of or and vert.

Sitwell (exemplified to Edward Sacheverell Wilmot, Esq., of, Staniley, co. Derby, who assumed the surname and arms of Sitwell, and in 1725 was created a Baronet; Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same Arms as the preceding; 2nd and 3rd, a fess erised with three eagles' heads couped ar. as many escallops gu. for, Wilmot. Crest—1st, Sitwell, same as preceding; 2nd, Wilmot: A wing's eagle's head couped ar. holding in the beak an escullop gu. on vert.

Sitwell (Renishaw, co. Derby, bart.) Barry of eight or and vert three lions rampant sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant erised, on holding, betw. the paws an esceinecheon per pale of or and vert.

Sivedale (Liverpool, co. Lancaster.) Ar. a bend sa. betw. two cotises en gris. gu. and as many eagles disp. vert. Crest—A demi eagle beaked or. Motto—Argent.

Sivright (Bedwell-Sivright, of Southouse and Meggetland, co. Edinburgh, 1784.) Or, a battle axe ppr. betw. three turrets. Crest—A hand holding a thunderbolt ppr. Motto—Suffragio.

Skarcliff, or Skarcilus. Ar. a bend dancettee cotised gu. betw. six mullets sa. Crest—Chequy or and gu. a lion rampant er. Motto—Clementissimus.

Skarlet. Chequy or and gu. a lion rampant er. Crest—Skegby.

Skarlett (East Dereham, co. Norfolk.) Chequy or and gu. a lion rampant sa. a canton ar. Crest—Two lions' gambes erised, supporting a pillar gobony or and gu. capital and base gold. Motto—Scutum.

Skartlett. Per fess or and gu. a lion rampant ppr. sa. and ar. Crest—Skene.


Skarsby, or Skarley. Gu. three martlets in bend betw. two cotises ar. Crest—Skirne.

Skearne, or Skeene (Bemby, co. Lincoln, and Portington, co. York.) Gu. in the dexter chief and sinister base points a tower or, in the sinister chief and dexter base points a lion rampant of the last. Crest—On a tower or, a lion rampant betw. a civette and a mermaid. Motto—Servire.

Skearne, Skerne, Skyre, or Skyrne. Same Arms, the charges ar. Crest—On a tower ar. a lion rampant of the last. Motto—Sedgwick.

Skegby, or Skedborough. Ar. three helmets or, (another ar.). Motto—Skeffingford.

Skeffingford (Skeffingford, co. Leicester; descended from Galfrinck Skeffingford de Skeffingford, temp. Henry II.; Sir William Skeffingford, Knt., of, Skeffingford, was Lord Deputy of Ireland temp. Henry VIII., d. 1535; the senior line became extinct in the male line on the death s. p. of his great-grandson, William Skeffingford, Esq., of, Skeffingford, 1600, aged 28 years; his sister and co-heir, Unella Skeffingford, m. Sir John Skeffingford, second bart. of, Fisherwick, co. Stafford. Visit. Leicester, 1619.) Ar. three bulls' heads erased sa. armed or. Crest—Skeet. Motto—Skeffington.


Skeffington (Skeffington, co. Armagh; the last male heir, John Skeffington, Esq., of, Skeffington, was created a Baronet, by King James II., in 1695, with remainder to his son-in-law, Sir John Skeffington, bart.; Sir John Skeffington, bart., of, Fisherwick, husband of his only dan, Mary Clogsworth, with remainder to the heirs male of his body, and in default thereof to the heirs general of him, the governed; he d. 1695, when he was 3, by Sir John Skeffington, for the second viscount; the fifth viscount was created, 1756, Earl of Massereene; the fourth earl d. 1816, leaving an only dau. Maria, wife of Henry, first Viscount Ferrard.

She was as heir general of the first viscount as Suckincks Massereene in her own right, while the earldom became extinct on the death of his successor, the second earl d. 1816, leaving an only dau. Maria, wife of Henry, first Viscount Ferrard, three chaplets or, for Cloythworth. Crest—A mermaid with comb and mirror all ppr. Supporters—Two stars sa. attired and unguled or, each gorged with a chaplet of white roses set with pearls and barred ppr. Motto—Per angusta ad augas.

Skeffington (Forster-Skeffington, Viscount Massereene and Ferrard. Lord, Mary Skeffington, Viscountess Ferrard, having in the viscountcy of Massereene in her own right, and was s. 1831, by her eldest son, John, tenth Viscount Massereene, who s. his father in 1843 as second Viscount Ferrard, and was father of the present Viscount Massereene and Ferrard. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same Arms as the preceding; 2nd and 3rd, a chev. betw. three chaplets or, for Cloythworth. Supporters—Two stars sa. attired and unguled or, each gorged with a chaplet of white roses set with pearls and barred ppr. Motto—Per angusta ad augas.

Skegness (Skegness, co. Lincoln, or. A bend, betw. six estoiles az. Crest—Skegnessdale, Baron, see Wibramha.)

Skelton (Armawith Castle, co. Cumberland, formerly of Skelton; settled in co. Cumberland temp. Edward I.) Ar. on a fess three fleurs-de-lis or, a cornish chough perched on his right leg, and leaping gu. for, the d'escuing of Massereene. Crest—Two bulls' heads erased sa. armed or, for Skeffington; 2nd and 3rd, a chev. betw. three chaplets or, for Cloythworth. Crest—A mermaid holding in either hand a mirror and comb all ppr. Motto—Per angusta ad augas.

Skelton (Skelton, co. Kent, and Hornsey, co. Middlesex.) Same Arms and Crest as Skeffington, of Fisherwick. Motto—Skegby.

Skegness (St. Ives, co. Huntingdon; granted 29 Aug. 1668.) Per fess or and az. a cher, counterchanged, in chief a lion paws az. and in bend a fleurs-de-lis ppr. Crest—A mermaid peacock as wings expanded or, beaked and combed gold. Motto—Skegness (Skegnes, co. Lincoln, or. A bend, betw. six estoiles az. Crest—Skegnessdale, Baron, see Wibramha.)

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Skelton (Skelton, co. Cumberland; the arms are, on the co. 2, 16, 17, and 20 Richard II.) Ar. a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Skegnessdale, Baron, see Wibramha.)

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that Iilk, a border invaded crest.—A birch tree envi-
roned with stalks of oats, all growing out of a mount ppr.,
in a rush marsh.

Skene (Bubbeslaw, co. Aberdeen). Quarterly, 1st and 4th,
as Skene, of that ilk; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three Moors' heads
cliping distilling drops of blood ppr., for Moors, of Stonywood.

Skewes (Carmarthen, co. Cardigan). See of that ilk. Motto—Gratis a Deo data.

Skerris (Curriehill, co. Edinburgh; a younger branch of
Skene, of which was Sir James Skene, President of the
College of Justice, who was created a baronet by Charles
1.); two skenes in salure ar. hilted and pom-
melled or, on a chief of the second three wolves' heads couped of
the first. Crest.—A wolf's head coupled gu. Motto—
Virtutis regia merces.

Skill, or Stik (co. Aberdeen). Same Arms as Skene,
of Skene, with the addition of a chev. ar. Crest.—A dexter
hand reaching out of a cloud a garland ppr. Motto—Gratis a Deo data.

Skinner (Newly, co. Forfar). Per chev. az. and gu. three
skenes ar. hilted and pommed or, bearing on the point as
many wolves' heads couped of the third. Crest.—A hand
holding a laurel crown ppr. Motto—Sors milli grata
cadet.

Skene. Sa. a chev. betw. three hawks' beaks or. Crest—
a harp's head coupled or.

Skoppier (Visits, Durham, 1619). Erms. on a chev. gu. three
roose, gu. a chevron or, crossing three roses gold, stalked and
leaved vert.

Skoppie (co. Lincoln). Az. three owls ar.

Skeres (co. York; granted 1612). Or, on a bend az. betw.
a chief and three oak leaves in base vert as many escutcheons of the first. Crest.—A demi lion
ramp. sa. holding in the dexter paw three oak leaves vert.

Skerith (co. Galway; Reg. Usher's Office). Vert a chev.
between two oak leaves or. Crest.—A demi eagle
squirrel cracking a nut or. Another Coat.—Ar. three squirrels
pass. in pale gu. Crest.—A squirrel cracking a nut gu.

Skerrett (co. Devon). Or, a chief indented sa.

Skeritt (Peterport, Tavistock, and Buckland Monemarth, co.
Devon; Edward Skeritt, of Peterport, Visits. Devon,
1620, son of John Skeritt, of Tavistock, and grandson of
Thomas Skeritt, of Buckland). Or, a chief indented sa.

Skevington (co. Devon). Ar. a chevron betw. three
hearts or. Crest.—A helm with a Dexter helmet.

Skevington (ar. co. Warwick). See SKEVINGTON.

Skewers, or Skiers (co. Wilts). Or, a fret az. (another, az.
fretty or).

Skewis (Great Skewis, in St. Wenn, co. Cornwall; the
cohei. of Mounh and Cofton). Vert a chev. betw. three
thistles or.

Skewis (Curry, co. Cornwall; the heiress m. Denny). Gu.
a chev. betw. three stumps of trees or.

Skewse (co. Cornwall). Gu. a chev. betw. three escutcheons or,
on a chief of the second a griffin pass. az. enclosed by
two torteaux. each charged with a fleur-de-lis or. Crest.—A
wreath ppr. collared and charged on the body with six
stars or.

Skidburgh. Az. three helmets or.

Skiddle (Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1633, Elizabeth,
wife of George Skiddle). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three
serris or.

Skiddle, or Skiddie (Castle Skiddie, co. Cork; allowed by
Hawkins, Ulster, 1722, to George Skiddle, great-grandson
of George Skiddle, who was second son of Alexander
Skiddle, of Castle Skiddie). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three
serris with buckles and strips all or. Crest.—Out of a ducal
coronet ppr. a bear's paw sa. armed gu. Motto—Non
inferiora secutus.

Skidmore. Gu. three serris, leathars and buckles or.
Crest.—A unicorn's head erased sa. plate.

Skihe (co. Suffolh. Per chev. gu. and ar. three annuletts
counterchanged.)

Skillcorne (co. Lancaster). Ar. a cross sa. a chief chequy or
and the second of the second. Crest.—A raven's head erased ppr.

a cross gobony or and az. betw. four garbs of the second.

Skillcorne. Or, a cross gu. a chief chequy ar. and sa.

Skillcower (Fears, co. Lancaster). Sa. a cross chequy or
and az. betw. four garbs of the second.

Skilling (Draycot, co. Wilts, and co. Hants). Ar. two
chev. on a chief of the last three bezants. Crest.—A greyhound
couchant or, collared and lined sa.

Skingle. Sa. a fess chequy ar. and gu. betw. three
escutcheons or, in chief a trefoil of the second.

Skingley (Wakes Colne Hall, co. Essex). Az. on a cross
canton ar. three garbs or, on an oak slip fructed ppr.
betw. ar. many roses gu. barbed and seeded ppr. on

a chief indented of the second three lions rampant of
the fourth. Crest—Bete. two branches of oak a demy lion ppr.
charged with a bend ar. thereon two roses, as in the
arms, holding betw. the paws an escutcheon gu. charged with a
garb or.

Skinner (Le Burtons and Ledbury, co. Hereford; dec.
cended to Robert, esq., of Le Burtons, who died in
1557, eldest son of Stephen Skinner, of Ledbury. The
heirress of the senior line, Rebecca Skinner, m.
Richard Clarke, esq., of the Hill, near Ross. Her grand-
incline, Edward Skinner, of Ledbury, d. in 1631, leaving
five sons: I. Richard, of Cofton, co. Worcester, whose only
dau. and heir m. Thomas Jolliffe, esq.; II. Edward, of
Hill House; III. William, LL.D., of Hereford; IV. Thomas,
of London; and V. John, of Ledbury, whose great-grandson,
William Skinner, esq., of Underdown, d. s.p. in 1674, leaving
his nieces, Anne Hallings, and Millly Hallings, wife of John
Miles, esq., his co-heirs). Sa. a chev. or. betw. three
griffins' heads erased ar. a mullet for diff. Crest—a
grieff's head erased ar. holding in the beak a hand coupled
gu. on the breast a mullet for diff.

Skinner (Robert Skinner, Bishop of Worcester at the
Restoration of Charles II., grandson of Thomas, younger
brother of Stephen Skinner, of Le Burtons, who died in
1557, ancestor of the late Rev. Matthew Skinner, m.a., who
d.s.p. in 1828, leaving his nephew, Samuel James Longo-
more, who married his daughter, Hen. Ar. a chev. betw.
three garbs ar. charged with a bend or. Crest—A lion head
erased, crowned with an antique crown ppr., on a
sable a lion passant guar. Crest.—A demi lion head,
crowned with an antique crown ppr., in an escroll above
this motto, "E'en do and spair not;" and in another, below the shield, this motto,

three lutes gu. a lion passant.

Skinner (Dewhich). Sa. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads
erased ppr.

Skinner. Sa. three griffins' heads erased ar. Crest—A
griffin's head erased ar. in the beak a dexter hand coupled at
the wrist vert.

Skinner (Ar. a chev. az. semée-de-lis or. Crest—
A griffin's head erased ar. a demi lion rampant or. at the
wrist vert.

Skinner (Curtland). See NIGGEB-SKINNER.

Skinner, Company of (Edinburgh). Per fess gu. and
ar. a pale counterchanged, on the first three goats
salient of the second.

betw. three lutes or.

Skipp (Ayr. a lion rampant. ppr. Crest—A mural coronet
a stag sa. lep. all ppr.

Skipp (Co. Down). Az. three scalping ladders bendways in
pale ar.; another, ppr. on a chief indented ar. a lion rampant of
the field; another, ppr. a griffin passant ar. and ppr. in chief a
lion rampant of the second; another, Ar. an anchor m. ar.;
another, Ar. three pairs of bollars sa.

Skipp (Beechill, co. Londonderry; exemplified, 1802,
to George Skipp, co. Durham, esq., a fess erubescens ar.
or, his assuming, by royal licence, the surname and arms of
Skippin, in lieu of Kennett, in compliance with the will of
his cousin, Thomas Skippin, esq., of Beechill). Ar. an
anchor bend sinister, in an armed hands holding a dagger
ppr. Motto—Pro patria.
and sa. a pale counterchanged, and three horses' heads erased, two and one, of the second, a chief ermin.

Slaenger

—Barry of six az. and or. a horse's head erased or. in pass. —A chevron or.

Sladden (Hartshorne Manor, co. Herts, and Lee and Swantson Court, co. Kent). —Barry of six az. and or. a horse's head erased or. in pass. —A chevron or.

Sladen (Cheverton, co. Dartmouth). —Three az. and three sable pales or. —A chevron or.


Sladen (Hartshorne Manor, co. Herts, and Lee and Swantson Court, co. Kent). —Barry of six az. and or. a horse's head erased or. in pass. —A chevron or.

Slater (Great Grange, Hertfordshire). —Three az. and three sable pales or. —A chevron or.

Slaving, which Sir John Slaving (copy), co. Dublin, of Vartry, co. Wicklow, was a son of Richard Slaving, co. Dublin, of the same name, and Sir Charles Slaving, co. Dublin, of the same name. —A chevron or.

Slaven (Red Court, co. Kilkenny). —Same Arms and Crest. —Quartering St. Brice and Fenouix.

Slader (Bath and Barlow Downes, co. Kent). —Gu. a chev. ermine, three heads' erms of ar. —Crest—Lion's head erased or. in pass. holding five ostrich feathers, three ar. and two az.

Sladen (Devon). —Same Arms, the field sa.

Slamberg. —Ar. a on a gue. gu. betw. three pales of the second garnished or, a falcon volant betw. two suns of the last.


Slane (Shrewsbury Court, co. Shropshire). —Same Arms and Crest. —Quartering St. Barbe and Fenouix.

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Slater (Great Grange, Hertfordshire). —Three az. and three sable pales or. —A chevron or.

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Slaven (Red Court, co. Kilkenny). —Same Arms and Crest. —Quartering St. Brice and Fenouix.


Slade (Hartshorne Manor, co. Herts, and Lee and Swantson Court, co. Kent). —Barry of six az. and or. a horse's head erased or. in pass. —A chevron or.

Slaven (Red Court, co. Kilkenny). —Same Arms and Crest. —Quartering St. Brice and Fenouix.

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Henry VIII.; his dau. Elizabeth m. Sir Alexander Avenory, Lord Mayor of London, 1663. Visit, London, 1669). Or, on a chief, three emblems, a cinquefoil pierced erms, enclosed by two martlets ar.

Smauche. Ar. on a cross engr. bvet. four eagles display. gu. a fleur-de-lis. (Ducal arms. Four cinquefoils seeded, on a lion rampant, erms crowned or, holding a cross pattée fitchée.

Smaclough. Sa. a chev. betw. three bears’ heads couped or, muzzled gu.

Smacloure. Ar. a chev. the bend, the bezant and the chevron, the chevron erms, the bezant muzzled.

Smaclough. Sa. a chev. betw. three bears’ heads couped or, muzzled gu.

Smaclough (co. Worcester). Or, a sword in bend sa.

Smaclough. In the motto is the word my head.

Smaclough (quartered by Jones, of Lincherchop, co. Devon). Same Arms.

Smaclough (Dublin, King’s co. and co. Tipperary; Robert Smallest, Esq. d. 1699). Same Arms.


Smalpage, or Smalepays (London and co. York; granted 1552). Sa. an inscutechon or, within an orle of eight martlets of the last. Crest — An antelope ar. supporting a branch of olive or, charged ppr. behind.

Smalpage. Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three cinquefoils pierced ar. Crest — An eagle rising ar.

Smalpage. A wolf’s head erased per fess embattled ar. and sa.

Smallshaw (bolton, co. Lancaster). Ar. a rose vert betw. three wolves’ heads, one ar., one sa. and one az.

Smallwood (co. Stafford). Cheyney ar. and sa. on a canton of the second a bend sinisters of the first.

Smallwood. Cheyney ar. and sa. on a canton of the last a millichief erms, charged ppr. on a chevron or; a cubit arm habited cheyney ar. and sa. holding in the hand ppr. a chaplet of oak vert, fructed or.

Smalpeice, or Smalpiece (Worthington, co. Suffolk). Sa. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils pierced ar. and sa. Crest — A wolf’s head erased per fess embattled ar. and sa.
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**Smart** (London). Ar. on a chev. betw. three phoenixs a. a cinquefoil or. *Crest*—A hawk's head betw. two wings ar. in the beak a thistle sable.

**Smart** (London). Ar. on a chev. engr. betw. six crosses formée fitchée or, three fleurs-de-lys az.

**Smart, or Smythe** (London and Scotland). Ar. a chev. betw. three phoenixs or. *Crest*—A demi eagle rising, wings displayed, his beak a burdock flower sable. *Another Crest*—An eagle's head betw. two wings or, holding in the beak a thistle slipped and leaved purpure.

**Smart** (Trewethit House, co. Northumberland). Ar. a chev. betw. three phoenixs ar. *Crest*—A demi eagle rising, wings displayed, his beak a burdock flower sable. *Another Crest*—An eagle's head betw. two wings or, holding in the beak a thistle slipped and leaved purpure.

**Smee** (West Chickeren). Ar. a chev. betw. three phoenixs az.

**Smith** (co. Devon). A milrind sa. on a chief gu. three antelopes' heads erased ppr., attired or.

**Smithwood** (London). Or, a lion pass. in fess betw. six billets sa. and se."

**Smetham** (London). Or, a lion head erased gu. betw. three papergosses vert.

**Smethley** (London). Ar. a chev. betw. three hazels sa. and se.

**Smethulis** (London). Or, a lion's head erased gu. betw. three papergosses vert.

**Smethwick** (London). Ar. a chev. betw. three branches of oak sa.

**Smetham** (Mayor of Kings Lynn, co. Norfolk, 1586). A. a griffin pass. ppr. *Crest*—On a ducal coronet or, a demi wolverine, wings elevated sable.

**Smethley**. Gu. two bars ar. betw. nine martlets or, three, two and three (another, nine martlets ar. four, two and two, or).

**Smethurst** (Chorley and Rookwood, co. Lancaster). Erm. an eagle disp. betw. two suns of the last and a mullet or. *Crest*—A demi eagle holding in dexter the beak a serpent ar. or. *Herald*—A pheon ar. betw. two demi griffins or. *Smythe* (Hereditary Esquire, London, from Scotland, 1745). Az. a bend or, a lion rampant, in chief and in a buckle ar. in base. *Crest*—A dexter hand holding a crescent ppr. *Motto*—Industria virtus et fortitudine.

**Smite**. Gules, a chev. betw. three smith's mallets of the last. *Crest*—A smelt sa. ppr.

**Smedon** (London). Ar. two lions combatant sa.

**Smith** (co. Cornwall; granted 1670). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions ar. and se. *Crest*—A beaver's head erased ar. collared gu. holding in the mouth a branch vert.

**Smith** (co. Devon). Ar. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces sa.

**Smith** (London; confirmed 12 May, James I). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased ar. and se.

**Smith**. Ar. on a bend engr. az. betw. two demi griffins bendways sa. each charged on the body with four plates, three thunderbolts vert.

**Smitham** (Mayor of Kings Lynn, co. Norfolk, 1586). A. a griffin pass. ppr. *Crest*—On a ducal coronet or, a demi wolverine, wings elevated sable.

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**Smethwick** (Smethwick, co. Chester). Or, three crosses formée fitchée sa. *Crest*—An arm embossed vert, charged with three martlets or, in the hand ppr. a tulp or, leaved of the second.

**Smith** (Bowyer Smith, Hill Hall, co. Essex, bart. See Sarr, of Heyton Mount, co. Essex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a fess dancetar ar., bussletée betw. three lions rampant guard. of the second, each supporting an altar or, flaming ppr., for Smith; 2nd and 3rd, or, a bend vair cotised gu. for Bowyer. *Crest*—1st: A salamander in flames ppr., for Smith. 2nd: A ducal coronet or, an heraldic targe sejant ar. for Bowyer. *Smythe* (Smithwick, co. Chester). Or, three crosses formée fitchée sa. *Crest*—An arm embossed vert, charged with three martlets or, in the hand ppr. a tulp or, leaved of the second.

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by royal licence, the additional surnames of Ashton-Smith, in compliance with the testamentary injunction of Mrs. Ashton, the widow of Sir James Ashton, and the grand-daughter of Sir John Ashto

n-Smyth, Esq., of Teddington and Vauxhall). Quartered, 1st and 4th, az. two bars wavy, on a chief, a demi lion rampant, issuing sa. Crest—An ostrich's gu. in the beak a horse shoe. 

Smith (Oldhaugh, co. Chester; descended from Smyth, of Cuerdene, Castelnau, Esq., of Westminster, and of Cornwall, and of Middlesex, who was created Baron Carnarvon, 1618, and of Cumberland). For pale and gu. three fleurs-de-lis counterchanged, quartered, on a fret or, for Oldhaugh. Crest—A fleur-de-lis per pale or and gu. 

Smith (Thomas Smith, Bishop of Carlisle, 1634-1702). Or, a chev. three crosses pattée fitcheé sa., from a portrait. Another crest (N.S. Trin. Coll., Oxon)—Sa. three bars or, in chief a demi lion ducally gorged and bendy, for Smyth of paternosters' row. 

Smith (co. Chester and Salop). Ar. a fess vert betw. three roundlets ermine. 


Smith (co. Chester). Ar. a fess vert betw. three human hearts gu. 

Smith (Brindley, co. Chester). Az. on a fess or, betw. three wolves' heads erased ar. as many fleurs-de-lis sa. Crest—A demi wolf or fox ermin. in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis or. 

Smith (co. Chester). Az. two bars wavy ermin. on a chief or, three lions rampant, couped gu. 


Smith (co. Cornwall). Ar. two bars gemelles sa. on a chief of the first a demi griffin segreant issuant of the second. 

Smith (Cockermouth, co. Cumberland). Sa. on a fess engr. or, betw. three squirrels sejant ar. each holding a marigold slipped ppr. as many roundlets barry of six ar. and az. 

Smith (Dunstan, co. Derby, originally from co. York). Ar. on a bend enbru. az. betw. two unicorns' heads erased gu. three fleurs-de-lis or. 

Smith (Duffield, co. Derby). Sa. a fasse bendy betw. three bezants and a bendy barb or. 

Smith (Denby, co. Derby, granted 10 Feb. 1684). Per chev. az. and or, three escollars counterchanged. Crest—An escollar per fess or and az. 

Smith (Edmonton, London). Sa. on a fess engr. or, betw. three lions passant regardant ppr. as many lions rampant ppr. as many mullets vert. 

Smith (Sir George Smith, of Exeter). Sa. a fess culated betw. three martlets or, and a bendy barb or. 

Smith (Mofford, co. Devon). Sa. a fess barded betw. three martlets or. 

Smith (Totnes, co. Devon). Az. a chev. betw. three acorns or, in bend a fesse gu. 

Smith (co. Devon). Ar. a bend wavy plain cotised betw. three eagles displayed sa. Crest—A demi eagle displayed ermin. 

Smith (granted to Robert Claude Smith, Esq., of Redcliffe Towford, Paignton, co. Devon). At a burning cup or, betw. two chess-rooks of the last in chief and a hunting-horn ar. garnished and stringed gu. in base. Crest—A dolphin haurient or. Motto—Medii tranquillus in undulibus. 

Smith (granted to Benard, co. Devon). Per fess sa. and gu. two fleurs-de-lis counterchanged. Crest—A fleur-de-lis ar. 

Smith (Oldhaugh, co. Chester; descended from Smyth, of Cuerdene, Castelnau, Esq., of Westminster, and of Cornwall, and of Middlesex, who was created Baron Carnarvon, 1618, and of Cumberland). For pale and gu. three fleurs-de-lis counterchanged, quartered, on a fret or, for Oldhaugh. Crest—A fleur-de-lis per pale or and gu. 

Smith (Duchess of Devon). As Smith, of Vaucôl, co. Carisbrooke; 

Smith (Duffield, co. Derby). Sa. a fess bendy betw. three bezants or, and a bendy barb or. 

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Smith (Duchess of Devon). As Smith, of Vaucôl, co. Carisbrooke;
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Smith (Oxendines Hall, co. Durham; exemplified to John William Smith, Esq., of Stockton-on-Trent, who was authorised, by royal licence, to change his patronymic, Grest, for the name of Smith, on a bend of 2nd. ppr. betw. two unicorns' heads erased az., armed, maned, and crined or, three crosses crosslet of the last. Crest—On a mount vert a stork, wings elevated ar. charged on the breast and on either wing with a cross crosslet fitchy in pale. Supporters. (1) A hound az., and (2) a snipe pp.)

Smith (Nuttaunton, co. Durham, and Longley, co. Salop; on a bend, azure, 3 erminois. See Smythe.)

Smith (granted by St. George to William Smith, Esq., of Durham. Visit. 1615. Ar. on a bend betw. two unicorns' heads erased az. armed and maned or, three lozenges erminois, in a chief or, a crowned erminois cour. gazelle grasping a broken sword ppr. hilc. or.)

Smith (West Harrington, co. Durham; Same Arms and Crest.)

Smith (Ryehope, co. Durham. Ar. on a bend gu. betw. two unicorns' heads erased az., armed, maned, and crined or, three cross crosslets of the last. Crest—On a mount vert a stork, wings elevated ar. charged on the breast and on either wing with a cross crosslet fitchy in pale. In the beak a snake ppr. Moto—Tenaux et fidelis.)

Smith (Colpake Hall, co. Durham; exemplified to Edward Taylor, of Weardale; who assumed the latter name in addition to his patronymic, Tayton, and the arms of Smith and Taylor quarterly, in 1843). Per pale gu. and az. on a chev. enbr. or., betw. three bezants, each charged with a cross patée fitchée sa. as many crosses patée fitchées of the last, for Smith; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a chev. or., betw. three bezants as many crosses patée of the field, for Leadbitter. Crest—1st. SMITH. A stag lodged ar. semé of estoiles az. attired and gorged with an Eastern crown and chain reflexed over the back or.; 2nd. LEADBITTER. A griffin's head sa. erased gu. perched through the mouth with an arrow fessways or. Moto—Fidelis.)

Smith (Blexed, co. Essex. Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three crosses formées sa. as many bezants. Crest—An arm couped at the elbow and erect vested gu. cuir h. in hand ppr. a cross fessée sa.)

Smith (Wool Hall, co. Essex). Gu. on a chev. or., betw. three bezants as many crosses pattée fitchée sa.)

Smith (Little Baddow, co. Essex; originally Carrington). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Smith, uliet Carrington, ar. a cross gu. on a chevron engr. or., betw. two lions rampant ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a chev. or., betw. three erminois and three estoiles, and sa. and az. in the first quarter a dancé-de-lis gu. in the last an er. smot.; 3rd, Hindes, ar. a chev. az. charged with three escallops of the field, on a chief of the second a lion passant sa. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. Smith:—A peacock's head erased az. ducally gorged.

Smith (Thaxted, co. Essex). Erm. three bezants. Crest—A demi-wind mill ppr. in his right hand four ears of barley vert, in his left a dunstone ppr. his hair sa., wreathed round the temples ppr.)

Smith (co. Essex). Sa. a chev. betw. six crosses crosslet fitchée sa.)

Smith (West Ham, co. Essex, and Stoke Prior, co. Worcesters). Same Arms as Smith, of Hough, co. Chester, but the issuant lion ermines. Crest—An ostrich's head quarterly sa. and ar. betw. two wings extended gu. in the beak a horseshoe or.)

Smith (co. Essex). Erm. three pellets.)

Smith (co. Essex, and Yatley, co. Hants. See Sutty.)

Smith (co. Essex). Az. semé of crosses criss cross sa., three bezants.)

Smith (Nibley and North Nibley, co. Gloucester). As Smith, of Theedthelmore, co. Lincoln. (Per chevron, ppr. on the 1st a branch of Smith's, of Nibley, ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, vert, betw. six crosses pattée or, three fleurs-de-lis az.; and 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a saltire gu. a spur-rowel or, for Suttyworth.)

Smith (Cowcross, co. Devon; granted by Barker, Dart, 1444, to Sir Thomas Smith, of Campden, co. Gloucester). Sa. on a fess betw. three saltires sa. or, as many pellets.)


Smith (Gloucester, 1614). Or, on a fess gu. betw. three saltires sa. as many fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A salterine gu. surmounted by a chief gu. a crescent in ppr.)

Smith (Bristol; granted 4 July, 1766). Per chev. embattled az. and ar. in chief three crosses pattée fitchée or, in base a lion passant sa., ducally crowned gold. Crest—A heron's head per fess az. and sa., the beak a dexter, first, digitated ppr. headed of the second.

Smith (co. Gloucester). Or, on a fess gu. betw. three cross sa. as many fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A cross gu. surmounting a floriated cross of the 3rd.)

Smith (Suttons, co. Essex). Sa. a fess cotised wavy betw. three martlets or. Crest—A talbot statant sa. collared and chain reflexed over the back or.)

Smith (co. Gloucester). Sa. a fess betw. three saltires or.

Smith (Edward Smith, of co. Hants). Sa. on a fess engr. or., betw. three demi lions pass. ar. as many fleurs-de-lis gu.)

Smith (Bramblesbridge, co. Cork). Sa. three roses or. barbed vert, seeded gu. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. attired or., gorged with a wreath of laurel also ppr.)

Smith (Kinderley, co. Hereford). Or, a fess az. betw. three crow or ravens sa.)

Smith (co. Hereford and Hertford; granted 1563). Ar. three bars sa. on a pale of the last three plates.


Smith (Saccombe Park, co. Herts). Same Arms, &c., as preceding.

Smith-Bosanquet (Broxbourne, co. Herts; exemplified to Horace James Smith, Esq., nephew of Robert, 1st Lord Carrington, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1806, the additional surname of Bosanquet; Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or., and 2nd and 3rd, az. a tree on a mountain ppr. or., a chief gu. a crescent in ppr., betw. two mullets ar., for Bosanquet; 2nd and 3rd, same as Smith, co. Nottingham. Crest—1st. Bosanquet: A demi-lion rampant couped gu. 2nd. Smith: An elephant's head erased or, cased, charged on the neck with three fleurs-de-lis, and two and one az. Moto—Tenaux et fidelis.)

Smith (Water Newton, co. Huntingdon). Ar. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces gu. Crest—A crescent, thereon a leopard's face gu.)

Smith (co. Huntingdon). Sa. three roses ar. barbed vert seeded gu.)

Smith (Ashlyn's Hall, co. Hertford). See Dohren.

Smith (The Right Hon. William Henry Smith, of Oxey, co. Herts, Greenlands, Hambleden, co. Bucks, and of London, M.P. for Westminster, First Lord of the Admiralty). Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three oak leaves vert, each charged with an acorn or, as many leopards' faces jessant-de-lis of the field. Crest—A cubit arm erect habited sa. cuffed ar. and charged with a label sa. charged with two leaves eruct, in the hand ppr. three acorn branches vert, fructed or.)

Smith (co. Kent). Erm. two chev. sa. on each three fleurs-de-lis or.

Smith (Codsden, co. Kent). Gu. three crossbows unhurt ar. triggers or.)

Smith (Lestest Lodge, in Chart, next Sutton-Valence, and Maidstone, all in co. Kent). Same Arms and Crest as Sutryx, Bourchon Monchelez, co. Kent.

Smith (Gamer in Meopham, co. Kent). Sa. a fess cotised
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way be tw. three martlets or, quartering Masters. Crest—
1st: A talbot statant sa. collared and chained reflexed over the head, or, gu.

Smith (Cuerdley, co. Lancaster). Per pale or and gu. three fleurs-de-lis, two and one, counterchanged. Crest—A fleur-de-lis per pale and or.

Smith (co. Lancaster). Vert a chev. betw. three mallets or.

Smith (granted in 1623 to Captain John Smith, descended from the Surrms of Cuerdley, co. Lancaster, for services rendered to the Turks). Arg. a chev. gu. betw. three Turks' heads couped ppr. turbaned or. Crest—An ostrich or, holding in the mouth a horseshoe ar.

Smith (Farnworth, co. Lancaster). Or, a chev. colla. sa. betw. three roses gu. seeded of the first, stalked and leaved vert.

Smith (Pyeon's Hill, Lydiate, co. Lancaster; originally of Cuerdley). Per pale or and gu., two fleurs-de-lis or, or, two squirrels sejant ar. each holding a marigold slipped ppr. a stag's head erased ar. betw. two fountains also ppr. Crest—On a mount vert a squirrel, as in the arms, charged on the body with a fountain ppr. Motto—In medio tulit simum.

Smith (Kerely, or Curdlesley, and Polehowe, co. Lancaster; Broom Smith, of Kerely, a.d. 1556, eldest son of Richard Smith, of Kerely, who was son of Robert Smith, of Polehowe, same place, and grandson of Robert Smith, of Polehowe.) Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three roses gu.

Smith (Oxford; Thomas Smith, Vislt. Oxon, 1566, fourth son of Richard Smith, of Kerely, or Curdlesley, co. Lancaster; Same Arms, a mullet for diff.)


Smith (Way, co. Lancaster, and Russell Square, London.) Per pale or and gu., in base a chevron engrailed betw. two fleurs-de-lis or, in base an estoile counterchanged, quartered, Vert a fess or, in chief two eagle's heads erased and in base a lion pass. ar., for Sibbrock. Crest—Out of a mural coronet ar. an ostrich's head of the last.

Smith (Ashby-Folville, co. Leicester.) Ar. a cross betw. four peacocks az.

Smith, alias Heriz (Withcote, co. Leicester; Robert Smith, Esq., of Withcote, d. 1603, leaving three days his co-heirs; his brother, and male representative, Francis Smith, Visit. Leicester, 1619, had three sons: I. Roger, II. Francis, and III. Edward, all married at the time of the Visit. three sons, Anthony, Edward, and Clement, William, Robert, Henry, and George, all sons of John Smith, alias Heriz, of Withcote, d. 1546.) Gu. on a chev. or, betw. three bezants as many crossettes fitchée sa. (this coat is altered by Charley, Nover, 1610, to William Hare, alias Smith, and the further grant of a crest, "An arm couped, the sleeve pale or and gu. in the hand a griffin's head erased az. beaked or, langued, eye'd and eared gu.," was made to William Hare, alias Smith's, grandson, Roger Smith, gent., of Withcote, by Dethick in 1656; the usual crest of the family was, however, the Indian goat's head out of a ducal coronet), quartering, Ar. three piles meeting in base gu. betw. twelve martlets sa. three and three in chief, and three and three in base. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an Indian goat's head ar. eared sa. bearded and attired gold.

Smith (Hartley Smith, Rector of Boresworsh, co. Leicester.) Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three plates as many trefoils slipped ppr.


Smith (co. Leicester and Northampton.) Or, on a chev. betw. three crosses patté fitchée gu. as many bezants.

Smith (co. Lancaster.) Sa. six fleurs-de-lis, three, two, and one or.

Smith (co. Lincoln.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three bushcombors sa.; and 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three martlets or.

Smith (Theddlethorpe, co. Lincoln.) Sa. on a chev. cagr. betw. six crosses patté fitchée, five in chief and one in base or, and three fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—A hero's head erased sa. beaked in the beak a fish ar.

Smith (Walcut, co. Lincoln.) As Surrms, of Withcote, co. Leicester.

Smith (Abraham Smith, of London.) Vert on a chev. betw. three martlets in pale dispersed sa.

Smith, or Smyth (London.) Az. two bars betw. three phoenixes or, Crest—Two arms embowed vested az. cuff ar. holding in the hands ppr. a phoenix or. Crest—An ar. on a fess sa. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guar. or. Crest—A tiger sejant ar. tufted and maned or, reposing the dexter paw on a broken pillar of the last.

Smith, Smyth, or Smythses (London.) Ar. a chev. az. betw. three oak leaves vert, each charged with an acorn or. Crest—An arm in pale habited az. cuff ar. in the hand ppr. three acorn branches vert, a label az. Crest—On a baron's helm an escutcheon or, with a demi lion rampant issuant gu. Crest—An ostrich ar. holding in the beak a horseshoe or.

Smith (Innes of Lownd, co. Durham; confirmed, or granted, 1585.) Gu. six lances in fess ar. betw. three maiden's heads couped at the shoulders of the last, ermined or. Crest—On a mount vert a castle or, betw. two branches ppr.

Smith (London; granted by Camden.) Ar. a fess vert betw. three pellets.

Smith (London.) Gu. two lances in saltire or, with ponceons thereon ar. betw. three castles of the first.

Smith (London.) Az. three bars wyvern ar. on a chief or, a demi lion rampant issuant gu. Crest—An ostrich head ppr. quarterly ar. and sa. betw. two ostrich feathers of the first, holding in the beak a horseshoe or. Crest—On a mount vert a lion pass. or, betw. a mullet gu. betw. two torteaux. Crest—A sword erect, point upwards, entwined with an ivy branch.

Smith (Parsy's Green, co. Middlesex.) Az. a lion rampant, or, on a chief ar. a mullet gu. betw. two torteaux. Crest—A sword erect, point upwards, enwined with an ivy branch.

Smith (London; confirmed 5 May, 1851.)Same as Smiths, of Tudenham and Ederneston, co. Suffolk.

Smith (co. Middlesex; confirmed 5 May, 1851.) Same as Smiths, of Withcote, co. Leicester.

Smith (London, 1858.) Sa. a chev. betw. three griffins segreant or, and a chief of the last. Crest—A talbot pass. per pale or and sa.

Smith (Thomas Smith, of London, "at the Rose, by Holborn Bridge"). Ar. a fret sa. on a chief gu. a lion pass. of the first, an eagle trippant ar. betw. three martlets sa. and three pellets or, 2d. gu. a chev. colla. betw. three trefoils slipped or.

Smith (Richard Smith, London, in Bow Lane.) Or, on a chief sa. a lion pass. of the field. Crest—A tiger sejant ar. betw. two ppr. lions.

Smith (London.) Gu. on a chev. engr. or, three crosses patté fitchée sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a goat's head er. attired ar.

Smith (Roskar Smyth, of London, buried at Christ Church, Dublin.) Quarterly, 1st, sa. a chev. betw. three griffins segreant or, and a chief of the last three fleurs-de-lis gu.; 2nd, sa. a fess and in chief three fleurs-de-lis or; 3rd, ar. on a fess gu. betw. three pomegranates a cizellofoil of the field between two martlets or, the whole within a plain bordure of the second; 4th, or, a cross flory gu. charged with a lion pass. guard. or, on a chief ar. three garbs of the first. Crest—A talbot proper, on the dexter side, within the mouth a row of leaves vert.

Smith (Richard Smyth, Alderman of London, Sheriff in 1609.) Sa. on a chev. engr. sa. betw. three hurs, each charged with a bird of the field, as many trefoils slipped of the first.

Smith (Doddridge Smyth, of London; granted by Camden.) Ar. a fess vert betw. three pellets.

Smith (Joshua Jonathan Smith, Lord Mayor of London, 1810.) Ar. on a bend az. two unicorns' heads erased gu. their faces or. in the beak a fish ar.

Smith (London; granted by Camden.) Ar. two pales az. each charged with three fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Smith (George Smith, of London.) Ar. a fret sa. on a chief or.

Smith (London.) As a bend betw. six billets or.
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Smith (Gawes Smith, of London, "the engineer without Aldgate, one of the drummers to Queen Elizabeth"). Ar. a salter way wy as an inescutcheon or, guttée de poix, thereon a lion rampant gu. Crest—(granted 1567)—On the top of a pillar ppr. a sphere or.

Smith (London). Az. three bars way wy ern. on a chief or, a demi lion rampart, issuant sa. in the dexter chief a crescent gu. Crest—(granted 1570)—On a saltire or, az. betw. two ostrich feathers of the first, in the beak a horseshoe or.

Smith (Jenkins Smith, of London). Az. a bend betw. six billets az. Crest—A cabal arm bendy az. and or, in the azure hand sinister erect gu. Crest—(granted 1570)—On a roll gu. and az. betw. two ostrich feathers.

Smith (Aldermanbury, London). Pal. of six or and gu. on a canoan az. a cross floy sa. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a horse's head sa. bridled gu. named az. and or. Crest—(granted 1619)—On a baton or, betw. three buck's heads couped or, on a chief of the last as many arrow points downwards gu. feathered and headed az. Crest—Out of a crown vallery a demi buck or, pierced through with an arrow in bend sinister gu. feathered and headed az. (Milk London).

Smith (Richard Smith, Bow Lane, London. Visits. 1633-4). Or, on a chief sa. a lion pass. of the field. Crest—A tiger sejant ermin. tufted or.

Smith (Thomas Smith, of London). Per pale or and az. a chev. betw. three lions pass. counterchanged.

Smith, or Smythe (Sir John Smith, of Ostenhanger, co. Kent). Quarterly, 1st, az. a chev. engr. betw. three lions pass. gu. and az. on a baton gu. and az. betw. three bears' heads couped az.; 3rd, az. three lions' heads rampart, and a border az.; 4th, or. a chev. engr. betw. six cinquefoils gu.; 5th, az. a cross voided or; 6th, or. a chev. engrossed gu. on a ma. az. Out of one's head erased az. spotted and collared sa. edged or, chained gold.

Smith (Sir John Smith, of Gripplegate. Visit. Middlesex, 1653). Same Arms as Smith, of Hough, co. Chester, with a crescent for diff. Crest—An ostrich in the beak a horseshoe or.


Smith (granted to Thomas Smith, Esq., of Whitechapel). Az. guttée d'az. in chief three ears of barley baronied or, betw. two chesnuts of the last, in base a cupp. gold, charged from issuant flames ppr. Crest—Waves of the sea ppr. thereon a dolphin hauriant az. guttée d'az. in the mouth a fish or.

Smith (Yarmouth, co. Norfolk; granted 1722). Gu. on a chev. az. betw. three handfuls of barley ears (each containing five) or, three bees ppr. Crest—An eagle reguard. with wings elevated ppr. beaked, membered, and crowned with a crown proper, a ducal coronet in or, and upon the dexter foot upon a quadratt of the last, the string and plummet az.

Smith (co. Norfolk). Erm. on a bend vert three sallets az. Crest—An ostrich, wings expanded az. in the beak a keyor.

Smith (Great Yarmouth, co. Norfolk). Or. a glob further az. and or, two crosses molene pierced counterchanged. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dove rising az.

Smith (Garboldisham, co. Norfolk). Az. on a fess betw. three crosset patee fitchée or, as many eagles dispieg. of the field. Crest—A naked arm embowed ppr. bound round the wrist with a blue ribbon, in the hand the crown of a broken spear or.

Smith (co. Norfolk). Per chev. way wy sa. and or, three panthers' heads erased counterchanged.

Smith (Walpole, co. Norfolk). Or, a bend az. betw. three trefoils vert.

Smith (co. Northampton). Ar. a chev. az. betw. three crossetes bozones sa.

Smith (John Smith, co. Northampton). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three crosses croset (or fitchée) az. as many cinquefoils gu. and or, as many cinquefoils az. Crest—(granted 1797)—On a baton vert.


Smith (Oundle, co. Northampton). Per chev. gu. and az. in chief two garbs or, in base a horse's head erased of the second.

Smith (Kelmarnor, co. Northampton). Same Arms as Smith, of Withecombe, co. Leicester.

Smith (Tugston, co. Northumberland; long resident in that county, thereon his arms are seated on the property of Amble, temp. Charles I.). Az. a castle ar. on a chief or, three storks' heads erased gu. Crest—A stork ar. in his beak a serpent ppr.


Smith (Houghton Castle, co. Northumberland). Ar. on a bend vert three unicorns' heads erased of the field, armed or.

Smith (co. Nottingham; granted to Thomas Smith, Esq., of Broxtow, co. Nottingham, of the town of Nottingham, and of Gaddesby, co. Leicester, High Sheriff of Notts 1711, and to the present paper. maker of his own name, Mr. Thomas Smith, late of the town of Nottingham, and of Gaddesby, co. Leicester, deceased. From Thomas Smith, of Nottingham, the father of the grantee, have descended the Smiths, of Ashby, co. Derby, and of Trenton and), Am. Smiths, now Bromley, Barts.; the Smiths, Lord Carrington; the Smiths, of Woodhall Park, and of Sacoome Park, co. Herts.; of Bramcote Hall, co. Notts.; of Selborne House, co. Surrey; of Hammerwood Lodge, East Grinstead; of Ashfold, Crawley, co. Sussex; of Shirley, co. Surrey, &c., &c. Or, a chev. cotized betw. two demi griffys coupes respecting each other in chief and a lily lycony in base sa. Crest—An elephant's head erased or, eared gu. and charged on the neck with three fleurs-de-lis, two and one az. Moto— Tanex et fidéla.

Smith (Nottingham; quartered by Walter, of Napperley). Or. three points de lis—on a couped gu. as on several old tomb stones and family plate.


Smith (York).—Ehelsworthy, Thomas Smith, D.D., Dean of Christchurch, Oxford. Gu. on a chev. or. betw. three bezants as many crosses patee fitchée az. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, the head of an Indian goat ar. horned and bearded of the first, armed or. Moto—Smith (Cuddesdon, co. Oxford; borne by Sir Sebastian Smith, Knt., of Cuddesdon, whose dau. and heirress, Grace, sa. Bernard Gardiner, D.D., ancestor of the Smiths-Gardiners, Barts.). As Smith, of Abington.

Smith (Elford, co. Stafford; Sir William Smith, of Elford). Ar. on a fess betw. three demi griffins segreants az. as many bezants ar. a griffin's head erased per fess sa. and gu. charged with a collar az. thereon three pellets.

Smith (Newcastle, alias Torbok, co. Stafford. Visit. 1533). Or, an eagle's leg erased a la cuisse gu. armed az. on a chief indented (or dancette) of the last a mullet az. betw. two plates. Crest—A parrot vert, beaked and legged gu.

Smith (registered to Richard Smith, Esq., of The Saltwells, Brierley Hill, co. Stafford, son of Benjamin Smith and Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of Thomas Casson, Esq. of Blyennddol, co. Merioneth). Az. on a fess dancette betw. three decrements or, as many mullets of six points of the field. Crest—Upon a rock a tower both ppr. thereon a crescent charged vert with a mullet of six points or. Moto—Lux omnibus regalit.


Smith (Bristol, co. Somerset; granted 4 July, 1766). Per chev. embattled az. and ar. in chief three crosses patee fitchée or, in base a lion pass. sa. ducally crowned of the third. Crest—A heron's head peri fess or and gu. in the beak a dart of the first, fleghted ppr. barbed of the second.

Smith (co. Suffolk). On a fess vert betw. three griffins segreant gu. as many bezants.

Smith (Boughton, co. Somerset). Gu. on a chev. betw. three cinquefoils az. as many lions' heads erased sa. Crest—A griffin's head erased gu. charged with two bars, beaked and eared or.

Smith (St. Andrews, co. Somerset). Gu. on a chev. betw. three cinquefoils az. as many leopards' faces sa.

Smith (gol.). Gu. on a fess vert, az. a fess raperaz gu. a chief gu. three pairs of barsses or. Crest—A dexter arm in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the hand the first of a chaplet vert.

Smith (co. Suffolk). Ar. on a chev. betw. three crosses croset az. Crest—Out of a mural coronet an ostrich's head or.

Smith, alias Howell (Ashfield, co. Suffolk; Elizabeth, dia. and meum of Robert Howell, alias Smith, of Ashfield, m. 1720, the Rev. Thomas Thewlows, father by her of the first Lord Thewlows). Sa. a cross az. Crest—A greyhound couchant or, collared and lined sa.

Smith (co. Down, an Abbeville). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crosses croset (another, floriz) sa.
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Smith (Tuddenham and Edmonsbury, co. Suffolk, and co. Middlesex; confirmed 5 May, 1651, to Edward Smith, of co. Middlesex, by a bequest of Billiet or Cre—A wolf's head erased ar, ducally gorged or.

Smith (Halesworth, co. Suffolk). Az. billiette or, a bend er. CREST—On a chevaux fr. two wings az, billiette or, erased gu. BANDEROL—One of his own hand er.

Smith (Waltham, co. Suffolk, and Old Buckenham, co. Norfolk). Per chev, wavy sa. and ar. three courcelles' heads erased counterchanged. CREST—A horse's head per chev, er.

Smith (Emsett, co. Suffolk). Ar. a chev. gu. on a chief of the last three martlets of the first, a crescent for diff. CREST—A mullet or, charged with a crescent betw. two wings expanded gu. BANDEROL—One of his own hand er.

Smith (co. Surrey). Ar. a chev. cotised betw. three crosset patté gu. CREST—A demi stag arms. attiré sa. valued in the shoulder gu.

Smith (co. Surrey). Per fess, or ar. and er. erased sa. BANDEROL—One of his own hand er.


Smith (Sir John Smith, of 16th cent.). In the form of a cartouche, charged with the initials J.S. and an anchor and a horse's head er. BANDEROL—One of his own hand er.

Smith (Sir John Smith, of 16th cent. and 1617). Bl. a chev. argent a stork argent portant in his beak a cap which he holds in his paw a billet gu. BANDEROL—One of his own hand er.

Smith (Sir John Smith, of 1617). Gu. a chev. a bold peacock argent and sa. charged with the initials J.S. and a horse's head er. BANDEROL—One of his own hand er.

Smith (Sir John Smith, of 1617). Az. a double-headed eagle argent edging a crown az. charged with a crown argent. BANDEROL—One of his own hand er.

Smith (Sir John Smith, of 1617). Az. a chev. gu., an annulet and a bezant charged with the initials J.S. BANDEROL—One of his own hand er.

Smith (Sir John Smith, of 1617). Az. a chev. gu., a bold pelican argent. BANDEROL—One of his own hand er.

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with the inscription, "Jerusalem, 1799," upon the cross of St. George.

Smith (Smith-Milnes, Drunken Hall, Chesterfield, co. Derby; exemplified to William Bascomb Smith, Esq., of that place, on the 17th of May, 1622, the additional surname of Milnes). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erm. a bear rampant. sa. muzzled and gorged with a collar or, therefrom a line waved across the back gu.; for Milnes: 2nd and 3rd, argent, on a chevron indented az. or, betw. two unicorns' heads erased gu., for Smith. Crest—A unicorn's head erased segreééed az. and az. gorged with a ducal coronet counterchanged and horned or. Motto—Fortiter et reticte.

Smith (Lancashire, co. Blackburn, 1603). Ar. on a salette az. betw. three crescents gu. one in chief and two in the flank, and a garb of the second in base, a bezant or. Crest—A dexter hand holding a writing quill ppr. Motto—Exemplary.

Smith (Edinburgh, 1672). Az. a book open betw. three flames of fire ppr. within a bordure engr. ar. charged with four mullets and as many crosses croiset of the first. Crest—A dexter hand betw. two tigs of palm ppr. Motto—Luceo non uro.

Smith (Gibliston, co. Fife). Ar. a saltire az. betw. two garbs in the said gu. bands, and or. Crest—A crescent ar. ppr. charged with plumelaz.


Smith (Eglinton, co. Ayr, 1640). Or. a chief indented az. and or. a ship in distress in a sea in base ppr.; 2nd or., a crescent gu.; 3rd az. a cat sejant, the dexter paw extended ar. Crest—An anchor ppr. Motto—Hold fast.

Smith (Southall, 1675). The same, within a bordure gu. Crest—A hand grasping a dagger ppr. Motto—Beaude.

Smith (Alexander Smith, R.N., 1763). Az. a saltire ar. betw. two garbs in chief and base or, and as many bezants in base vert. Crest—A chief er. or, annotated with a fair dolphin after the stock, and spouting water from the mouth and nostrils ppr. Motto—Victor sine sanguine.

Smith (Gottenburg, from co. Aberdeen, 1766). Az. three flames of fire ppr. three crescents az. ar. and or. Crest—An anchor eroded or, and the stock az. Motto—Sine sanguine victor.


Smith (Craighead, 1802). As Craigend, within a bordure or. Same Crest and Motto.

Smith (Jordanhill, co. Renfrew). As Craigend, within a bordure engr. or. Same Crest and Motto.

Smith (Craighead, co. Stirling, 1804). As Craigend, within a bordure invecked or. Same Crest and Motto.

Smith (Skemeliebank, co. Ayr). As Craigend, within a bordure engr. ar. Same Crest and Motto.

Smith (Millingsgill, co. Ayrshire). Crest—A lion rampant of 1767; descended from Landsays, alias Smiths, who were anciently hertitible master smiths and armourers to the lordship of Brechuil. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, or, a eagle displayed or, charged on the breast with a horsehoe of the field; 2nd and 3rd, or, three cross croiset fitchée in chief and in base the attires of a bart affixed to the neck gu. a chief chequy of the second and az., for Mouson. Crest—An ostrich ppr. in the beak a heart gu. and gu. Motto—Tu ne cede malis.

Smith, alias O'Gowan (Ballygowan, co. Down, and Lisleagar, co. Cavan). In the genealogy of James Smith, alias O'Gowan, Esq., of Cadiz, in Spain, it is stated that he was born in 1778, and that the said James Smith was descended from Hugh O'Gowan, of Ballygown, and it appears that the name of O'Gowan (Gohran, "a Blacksmith") was anglicised after the Battle of the Boyne, in which fought James Smith was killed on the side of James II., and his son, Philip Smith, alias O'Gowan, outlawed. At, two naked arms in fists, one issuant from dexter fist point, the other from the sinister, grasping a sword erect and infamed, issuing from a sinister shoulder, a heraldic lion emerging a sword in pale all ppr. Crest—A naked arm couped issuing fessways grasping in the hand a sword erect all ppr. Motto—Tenebras expelit et hostes. There is a family tradition that the Crest was granted to a family at a battle which was fought at night by the light of torches.

Smith (Dungog, co. Kilkenny; granted by Preston, Ulster, 1655, to William Smith, Esq., ofDamnagh, Secretary to James, Earl of Ormonde, and subed to William Smith, grandson, Valentine Smith, also of Damagh, 6 August, 1691. The original Patent records that the Earl of Ormonde was "well pleased that William Smith, of Damagh, co. Kilkenny, should bear some part of his arms for a perpetual memorial of the said Smith's diligent service done by him to the said earl," and the subsequent confirmation by Carney, Ulster, 6 Aug., 1691, is founded on the foregoing patent, and on the following attestation of the Earl of Ormonde: "I, James, Duke of Ormonde and Earle of Ormond, &c., at ye request of my servant Valentine Smith, doe hereby certify yt William Smith, late of Damagh, in ye county of Kilkenny, sometime my secretary, was brought from England to my service, and yt his eliest son, Lawrance Smith, was slaine in his Masters. King Charles his service, in ye seige of Droghedah, being there Capt. of a foot company in Coll. Varnneys Regiment. I further certify yt William Smith, the sd. Lawrance Smith, and his son Valentine Smith aforesd., durring their service to me above throese two yeres past have constandy demeaned themselves with great integrity, trust, and fidelity to my service and interest, of which I have had suffis- cient experience, and therefore I doe recomend ye sd. Valentine to my successor as a flatthfull person to be employed as occasion shall require that ye said Valentine and his family having deserved my flavor in this behalf. Witness my hand and scale at Dublin, ye 12th of March, 1644."

Smith (two falcons' wings conjoint and displayed ar. a pike armed vert. charged with a chief indented az. or., and a demi eagle's head bearing an olive branch both ppr. gorged with a borg gu. or, beaked and legged gu.)

Smith (Mone, co. Louth; Register'd in Ulster's Office, 1704; the heraldic armor of Stravany, co. Kilkenny, within a bordure gu. of two bulls' heads erased az. armed or, three lozenges of the last. Crest—A demi bull salant az. and unguled ppr. Motto—Same as the last.)

Smith (Annabrook, co. Meath, a branch of Smith, of Maine; confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to Henry Smith, Esq., J.P. and D.L., of Annabrook). Same Arms and Crest as the last. Motto—Delectat amor patrum.

Smith (same as Smith, of Maine, Meath, co. Louth.)

Smith (Emerald Edward Trebell Smith, descended from Tennyson of Tennyson, co. Louth, in the family of Jeremiah Smith, Esq., of Maine). Same Arms, &c.

Smith (confirmed by Roberts, Ulster, 1646, to William Surtie, then Mayor of Dublin for the fifth successive year, and Colonel of a regiment of foot within the city, descended from an ancient family of that name formerly settled in co. York, who afterwards removed into co. Suffolk). Ar. on a bend betw. two unicorns' heads erased az. three lozenges or., on a canton of the first. Crest—A bull's head couped sa. attired or.

Smith (Impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1616, Mary Smith, Esq., of Ent., Henry User, Lord Primate of Ireland, d. 1613; and William, second son of same, to William User, Esq., of Merrion, d. 1616). Or. two bars wavy sa. on a chief ar. a demi lion rampant, of the second, armed and langued or.

Smith (Impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1693). Az. two bars nebulee or. on a chief or, a demi lion issuant sa.

Smith (Dublin; granted by St. George, Ulster, 1677, to Alderman John Smith, then Lord Mayor of Dublin). Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three peacocks in their pride ppr. a tower of the first enclosed by two bezants. Crest—A demi peacock in his pride ppr. charged on the breast with a trefol or.

Smith (confirmed by Carney, Principal Herald of Ireland during Oliver Cromwell's usurpation, afterwards Ulster King of Arms, and Surveyor in Ireland; to John Smith, Surveyor in Ireland, descended from co. York). Ar. on a bend az. betw. two unicorns' heads couped gu. three lozenges or. Crest—A unicorn's head couped sa.

Smith (CulchPhrase Francis William Smith, M.D., Surgeon in Ordinary to the Earl of Marlborough, Lord Lieu- tenant of Ireland, knighted 1357). Same Arms and Crest as preceding.

Smith (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1670, Mrs. Chetell, alias Smith). Per chev. gu. and az. three leopards' heads erased ar. and az.


Smith (Violetown, co. Westmeath). Same Arms and Crest.
Smith. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three catherine wheel gu.

Smith. Ar. (another, sa.) a bend ar. betw. seven billets or, and four and three.

Smith, alias Banger. Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces or, and a chevron.

Smith. Al. a chev. betw. three birds ar. as many leopards' faces of the field.

Smith. Gu. two tiling-spear in saltire ar. betw. four cantles or.

Smith. az. a chev. or, betw. ten cinquefoils, six above and four below, of the last.

Smith. Ar. two bars gu. in chief three cinquefoils ar.

Smith. Per pale ar. and az. a fess counterchanged.

Smith. Ar. on a bend vert six daggers saltirewise of the first. Crest—In a ducal coronet vert two swords in salure ar. bilts or.

Smith. Sa. a bend ar. betw. seven billets or.

Smith (quartered by Vieill, of Coll. Devon). Sa. on a bend or, three billets of the field.

Smith. Or, two bendlets engr. erm.

Smith. Ar. on a chev. sa. on a chief of the second three leopards' faces or.

Smith. Ar. a chev. betw. three lions pass. guard. or. Crest—A leopards head erased ar. spotted sa. collared, lined, and ringed or.

Smith. Per bend indented az. and or, and two crosses moline piercées de six changed. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dove rising ar.

Smith. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three greyhounds' heads erased sa. as many estoiles or. Crest—a stag's head erased gu.

Smith. Ar. a salitre az. betw. three crescents gu. and a mlinard in base of the second. Crest—A dexter arm holding a pen ppr.

Smith. Sa. on a chev. ar. betw. three griffins' heads erased ar. or, a boar's head couped encolpsoed with two pheons gu. Crest—An eagle's head or, depressed with two horns vert, winged, one ar. the other sa. beaked gu.

Smith. Ar. on a chev. collas betw. three cresceats pette gu. as many martlets ar.

Smith. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three cresceats botonée sa.

Smith. Ar. a lion reguard. pass.

Smith. Ar. on a mount vert a wolf pass. gu.

Smith. Ar. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads couped as.

Smith, alias Boynton. Or, on a fess betw. three crescents gu. a lion pass. ar. all within a border engr. az. bezantée. Crest—A goat statant sa. gutée d'or, horned, maned, and murlally (or ducally) gorged ar.

Smith. Ar. an eagle disp. sa. armed gu.

Smith. Gu. on a lion rampant or, on a chief of the last a mullet of the field betw. two harts. Crest—A lion's head erased or.

Smith. Ar. two bars gu. each charged with three fleurs-de-lis or, on a chief az. a lion pass. of the first. Crest—A lion rampant or, with flames issuant ppr. betw. two chevrons of the second, on a chief ar. bordured of the same three harts' heads erased barwise of the first.

Smith. Gu. on a fess dancéée ar. seven billets of the field. Crest—A salamander couchant regardu. ducally gorged in flames ppr.

Smith. Az. semée of croses danceted fleche three fleurs-de-lis ar. or. Crest—a fess erd of chev. sa. pass.

Smith. Ar. a bend az. betw. three mullets gu.

Smith. Or, on a fess engrav. gu. betw. three martlets sa. as many croses pâtiée of the first.

Smith. Ar. a chev. bol. three roses sa.

Smith. Ar. three fleurs-de-lis in fess gu. betw. nine cresceats crosslet, five in chief and four in base sa. Crest—A fleurs-de-lis ar. charged with a cross crescent sa.

Smith (London). Or, on a chev. gu. betw. three tigers' faces gu. as many suns ppr.
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Smith. See Smyth.


Smith. Ar. three pikes wary vert, on a chief gu. as many crescents of the field. Crest—A hawk's head erazed ppr.

Smithman. Vert three eagles statant with wings displayed ar. collared or. Crest—A stork or, charged on the neck with two barbs gemelas sa. and gorged with a ducal crescent gu. Smyths, Ar. an eagle disp. vert. Crest—An eagle's head gu. Smythes. Ar. a chev. az. between three oak leaves vert, each charged with a sun ppr. Smythes, Co. of (Exeter). Sa. a chev. betw. three hammers or, ducal crowned of the last. Motto—Fractant faciabilis, faciabilis.

Smyson (co. Suffolk). Ar. a chev. engr. sa. three oak leaves vert. Crest—A squirrel sejant cracking a nut ppr.

Smyson (Stanwich, co. York, bart.; granted, a.d. 1663, to Sir Henry Smyson, Knt. and Bart., of Stanwich, son of Anthony Smyson, of Howman, now co. "The said Sir Henry having been always ready to express his loyalty to his Majesty, for which, upon his happy restoration, his Majesty was pleased to grant him three barons and a large barony, being a knight and baronet, these arms were granted unto the said Sir Henry Smyson, Knt. and Bart."
Sir Henry Smyson, fourth bart., m. Lady Elizabeth, only dau. and heir of Lord Eyres, of Alvechurch, Worcestershire, was created Earl of Northumberland, with remainder to his son-in-law, Sir Hugh Smyson, from which marriage descends the Ducal house of Northumberland). Or, on a chief embattled az. three suns ppr. Crest—Out of a ducal crown or, a demi lion rampant, gu. holding a sun ppr.


Smitten, or Smotten. Ar. a fess gu. betw. three bezants a supporters ppr. Smillery. Gu. a fess betw. three lozenges ar. Smollett (kirkton and Steinfleck, afterwards Bonhill, co. Dumfriesshire; as recorded 1670). Az. a bend or, betw. a lion rampant, ar. in chief, and a hunting horn of the last garnished gu. in base. Crest—The trunk of an oak tree sprouting out leaves ppr. Motto—Aducie viriscens.

Smollett (Bonhill; as recorded 1734). Az. a bend or, betw. a lion rampant, holding in his forepaw a banner disp. in chief, and a hunting horn in base or. Crest—The trunk of an oak tree sprouting out branches ppr. Motto—Viriscens.

Smyth (co. Dublin; confirmed, 1815, to John Smyth, Esq., of Dublin, Barrister-at-law). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three pheons az. Crest—An armed arm embowed the ppr. holding a pheon by the point thereof.

Smyth (co. Kent). Or. az. a beak and a two waves vert, on a chief or, a demi lion issuant sa. Crest—An ostrich's head couped, in the beak a horseshoe ppr.

Smyth (Long Ashton, co. Somerset, bart., extinct 1714; descended from John Smyth, of Aylebton, co. Gloucester, temp. Henry VI.; his descendant, Sir Iohn Smyth, Bart., of Long Ashton, was so created 1661; the third bart. d. p.s., when his estates passed to his brother, Florence Smyth, m. James Smyth, 1st bart. of Bristol, who was created a bart. 1763). Gu. on a chev. betw. three cinquefoils ar. as many leopards' faces sa. Crest—A stag or, attired ar.

Smyth (Ashdown Court, co. Somerset, bart.). Gu. on a chev. betw. three cinquefoils ar. as many leopards' faces sa. Crest—A griffin's head erazed gu. beaked and cared or, gorged with two bars of the last. Motto—Quo capit capitur.

Smyth (Upton, co. Essex, bart., extinct 1852; Sir Arthur Smyth, Bart., of Upton, descended from an ancient family seated at Stoke Prior, co. Worcester, was so created 1665; the sixth bart. d. only dau. and heir). Az. two waves vert, as a chief or, a demi lion issuant sa. Crest—An ostrich's head couped holding in the mouth a horseshoe all ppr.

Smyth (Ifield, co. Sussex, bart., extinct 1811; descended from John Smyth, of Aylsham, co. Norfolk, James James I., d. 1665, second son of Sir Robert Smyth, first bart. of Upton, his son, Sir James Smyth, Bart., of Ifield, was so created 1714; the third bart. d. unm.). Same Arms and Crest, a crescent for diff.


Smyth (Hoddesdon, co. Hertford). Per pale or and az. a chev. ermb. three lions pass. guard. counterchanged. Crest—A leopard's head ar. pelletez, murally gorged, lined, and vuled gu.

Smyth (Lenton, co. Bedford, 1580). Ern. on a chev. engr. az. betw. three greyhound's heads erased sa. collared or, as many staves of the last. Crest—A stag's head erazed or, on the neck a crescent ppr.

Smyth (co. Bedford). Gu. a chev. betw. three griffins seghront or, on a chief of the last as many fleurs-de-lis of the first.

Smyth, or Smith (co. Buckingham and Cornwall). Az. a saltaire ar. betw. four martlets or. Crest—On a chappeau gu. turned up erm. a griffin's head bezant, beaked or.

Smyth (co. Bucks). Sa. a bend betw. seven billets ar. (another or) four and three.

Smyth (Tregonec, St. Germans, co. Cornwall; John Smith, Vis. Cornwall, 1629, son of Thomas Smith, and grandson of Robert Smith, all of same place, in parish of St. Germans). A. a saltaire ar. betw. four martlets or. Crest—On a chappeau a griffin's head or, plaited, beaked ar.

Smyth (Dartmouth, co. Devon; Richard Smith, age 24, 1620, son of Thomas Smith, and grandson of Robert Smyth, all of same place. Visit. Devon, 1620). Barry wavey of six ar. and az. on a chief gu. three pairs of hanches or.

Smyth (Tonnes, co. Devon). Same Arms. Crest—A Dexter arm in armour ppr. garnished or, in the hand a chaplet vert.

Smyth (co. Devon; granted 30 March, 1583). Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles disp. sa. Crest—An eagle reguard. ppr. beaked and arme de fer.

Smyth (co. Devon). Same Arms. Crest—An eagle close reguard. ppr. beaked and legged or.

Smyth (co. Derby; granted by Cooke to William Smyth, Esq., of the Inner Temple, was dispossessed out of co. Derby, 1686). Gu. six lozenges in fess ar. betw. three maidens' heads affrontee ppr. crined or. Crest—On a mount vert a tower triple-towered or, on the sinister side of the mount a laurel branch and a pedestal over the tower ppr. The crest is also described as, On a mount vert a castle or, betw. two branches ppr.

Smyth (Theodorn Mount, co. Essex; Sir Thomas Smith of Theodorn Mount, was secretary to Edward VI. and Queen Elizabeth, ancestor of the Smyths of Hill Hall, bart.). Sa. on a fess dancette vert. three lions rampant, each supporting a castle all ar. seven billets of the field, quartering Chaucer, son to Sir John Smythe, 1652, co. Essex). Smyth (co. Essex). Ar. two chev. sa. on each a fleur-de-lis or, a chief ar. charged with a lion pass. of the third.


Smyth (co. Essex). Sa. a fess dancette ar. billetée of the field betw. three lions rampant of the second.

Smyth (Rivenhall, co. Essex). Sa. on a bend ar. three lozenges of the field and chevron or, in chief a lion gu.

Smyth (Harwich, co. Essex). Gu. a chev. betw. three crosses croisant fitchée.

Smyth (co. Essex, and Yateley, co. Hants). Ermine three bezants. Crest—A demi wild man rampant ppr. in the hand a bunch of barley vert, and wreathed round the tempes of the same.

Smyth, Same Arms. Crest—In a coronet ppr or, ducally or fesse gu. a plume of feathers ar. and vert.

Smyth (co. Essex). Erm. three pellets (another, tinctures), Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ppr or and gu. a plume of feathers ar. and vert.

Smyth (Credenhall, co. Hereford, co. Hertford, Asham, co. Nottingham, and Onover, co. Salop; granted 1590). Ar. on a mount in base vert a lion statant reguard. ppr. Crest—A horse's head roa colour, mane sa. bridge or (another bears the crest sa).

Smyth (co. Gloucester). Sa. on a fess betw. three sallets or, as many ogreaxes, each charged with a fleur-de-lis of the second.

Smyth (Camden, co. Gloucester, and of co. Warwick). Sa. on a fess betw. three sallets or, as many fleurs-de-lis gu.

Smyth (Annabales, co. Hertford; descended from Christopher Smith, Esq., of Annabales, temp. Elizabeth, eldest son of Robert Smith (by Elizabeth his wife, dau. and co-heir of William Leiborne) sixth in direct descent from John Smyth, Esq., of Hacknott, co. Lincoln). Per bend
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Smyth (Trelawney, co. Waterford; descended from William Smyth, third son of Sir Percy Smyth, Knt., son and heir of Sir Richard Smyth, Knt., of Rathcoogan, co. Cork, by Mary Boyle, his wife, sister of Richard, first and greatest son by his first wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Esquire of Headborough, son of Hibernicus Scott, Esq., by Anne, his wife, dau. and in her issue heiress of Percy Smyth, Esq., of Headborough. Ar. on a bend betw. two unicorns' heads couped az. three lozenges or, quartering Gaice, Rogers, and Michell. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi bull salient ar. attired of the first. Motto—Cum plena magis.

Smyth (Castle Widemun, co. Cork, a cadet of Ballynarry.) Same Arms, &c.

Smyth (Ballynarry, co. Waterford; exemplified to Hon. Charles William Moore, of Ballynarry, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1868, the surname and arms of Smyth, in right of his wife, Charlotte Mary, only child of Richard Bette, Esq., of Ballynarry, co. Waterford, by Margaret, dau. of Robert Bette, Esq., of Ballynarry, co. Waterford, and betw. two unicorns' heads erased az. armed, crined, and tufted, and three lozenges of the last, a crescent gu. for diff. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi bull salient ar. armed and unguled of the first, and charged with a crescent gu. for diff. Motto—Cum plena magis.

Smyth (Giburyock, co. Westmeath, originally from co. York.) Ar. on a bend, in the 1st, of Smyth's arms (in Ballynarry and Barbarilla.) Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a unicorn's head az. Motto—Exaltabitur honoris.

Smyth (Drumcree, co. Westmeath; derived from a common ancestor, William Smyth, an officer in the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd bars, on a chevron gu. Motto—Smythes et Smythe.

Smyth (Ballynagall, co. Westmeath, a cadet of Drumcree.) Same Arms, &c., as Smyth, of Drumcree.

Smyth (Thomas Smyth, Alderman of Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1597, of his dau. Margaret, wife of William Tocknow, Sheriff of Dublin.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a lion rampant, ar. a bendlet company or and gu.; 2nd, sa. six fleurs-de-lis az. three, two, and one, for France; 3rd, az. two bars wavy or, on a chief or, a demi lion rampant. Issuant sa. all within a border engr. vert.

Smyth (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1698, Nathaniel Smyth, buried in Christ's Church, 21 March.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chevron, a sq. between three fleurs-de-lis gu. a canton ermine for diff., for Smyth; 2nd and 3rd, on a bend sa. three popinjays or, collared gu. a rose for distinction, for Crearer. Crest—1st: Out of a ducal coronet or, a unicorn's head az. charged with a crescent gu. for diff., for the first, for Smyth; 2nd: A popinjay rising or, collared gu. a rose for distinction, for Crearer. Motto—Exaltabitur honoris.

Smyth (Glanacres, co. Westmeath, a cadet of Drumcree.) Same Arms, &c., as Smyth, of Drumcree.

Smyth (Ballynagall, co. Westmeath, a cadet of Drumcree.) Same Arms, &c., as Smyth, of Drumcree.

Smyth (Ireland; Reg. Ulster's Office.) Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. on a canton per pale indented az. and of the first a lion rampant or. Crest—A lion rampant per fess ar. and sa. Motto—Exaltabitur honoris.

Smyth (Co. Down; Reg. Ulster's Office.) Ar. on a mount ppr. a stag lodged and reguard. gu. attired or. Crest—A stag, ar. in the arms.

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Smyth (Great Britain.) Ar. on a salure wayy az. an escutcheon of the field, charged with a lion rampant sa. gu. de sangle. Crest—On the top of a pillar ppr. a sphere or.

Smyth. Gu. on a lion rampant or, on the chief of the last a mullet of the field betw. two harts. Crest—A lion's head erased or.

Smyth. Ar. on a bend vert six daggers saltireways of the first, powdered az. Crest—On a ducal coronet vert two swords in saltire ar. hills or.

Smyth. Gu. on a chev. or, betw. three bezants as many crosses crosseted fitchy of the first. Crest—An arm crested vert paled per pale or ar. and az. earr, holding in the hand ppr. a griffin's head erased of the second.

Smyth, or Smith (quarrered by Richards.) Or. on a fess engr. gu. betw. six martlets sa. three crosses crosslet of the field.

Smyth. Az. two bars wayy ar. on a chief or, a demi lion rampant, sa. bezanté.

Smyth. Gu. on a chev. or, or, six crosses crosseted fitchy as many as many leopards' heads of the field.

Smyth, or Smith. Ar. on a chevron cossed gu. betw. three crosses fitchy of the first, as many as many martlets or.

Smyth. Sa. on a chev. engra. or, or, six crosses crosseted fitchy of the second three fleurs-de-lis az.

Smyth. Ar. a chev. engra. or, or, six martlets sa.

Smyth (Ballynagall, co. Down, 1765.) Quarterly, 1st, gu. a broken spear and standard in sa. the last charged with a cross of the field, fringed or; 2nd, az. a saltire ar. and az. on a sa. line nine muscles of the first, a bordure az.; 4th, or, three bars wayy gu. on each an escallop of the field. Crest—A dexter arm embowed vair-braced brandishing a sword ppr. Motto—Carid nam feachm.

Smyth (Sheehy, co. Cork, 1782.) Same Arms, &c., as Smyth, of Drumcree.

Smyth (Vicount Strangford, extinct 1869; Ostenhanger, alias Westmonshanger, co. Kent; descended from the marriage of Thomas Smyth, Esq., Farmer of the Customs, Elizabeth, second son of John Smyth, Esq., of Curragh, with Alice, dau. and heir of Sir Andrew Jervis, of Ashford, which Sir Andrew Jervis was son of John Jervis of Tunbridge, married to Margaret Chiche the wife, dau. and co-heir of of Paulace, vicar of Chichester, vicar of Archbishop Chichester. Sir Thomas Smyth, K.B., of Ostenhanger, grandson of the said Thomas Smythe and Alice Jervis, was created in 1628 Vicount Strangford in Ireland; his lordship m. the Lady Barbara, dau. and co-heir of Sir John Stukeley, 20th of North, Est. of Lecister, and was direct ancestor of Percull-Clynt-Seymore-Smyth, sixth Vicount Strangford, G.C.B., G.C.H., G.C.T.S.) Az. a chev. engra. or, three lions passant guard. or. Crest—An ounce's head erased ppr. a pellet gu. and chained sa. Supports—Dexter, a lion or, gu. de sangle; sinister, a leopard ar. collared and chained sa. Motto—Virtus incendit viris.

Smythe (Shee Hall, co. Durham; also of Acton Burnell, co. Salop, and Wootton Hall, co. Warwick, bart.) Sa. three roses ar. seeded or and barbed vert. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. attired or, gorged about the neck with a chaplet of laurel vert.

Smythe (Boughton Monchelsea, co. Kent; granted, 14 Sept. 1603, to Thomas Smythe, Esq., of that place, and now borne by Clement Taylor Smythe, Esq., of Maidstone.) Or, three bars sa. in chief as many crosses formée fitchy of the second. Crest—On a mount vert a talbot sejant ermin. eared and collared sa. Imp. a chief ppr. with a Dexter hand ar. or, on the dexter side of the mount a branch of laurel of the first.

Smythe (Bounds, co. Kent; derived from Sir Thomas Smyth, Knt., Ambassador to Russia in 1664, second son of Thomas Smyth, of Ostenhanger, co. Kent, and Alice; this branch ended with Sir Sidney Stafford Smythe, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, who d. in 1777) Same Arms and Crest as those of Vicount Strangford.
Smythe (Leeds Castle, co. Kent; Sir Richard Smythe, Knt., of that place, was third son of Thomas Smythe, Esq., of Ostenhanger, the Farmer of the Customs.) Same Arms,差, as the preceding.

Smythe (London; A Arrow Smythe, Citizen and Mercery of London, son of John Smith, alias Harris, of Withcook, co. Leicester. Visit, London, 1568.) Gu. on a chev. or, betw. the two cusps a beaked and argent, a martlet or, for diff. Crest—A Dexter arm couped at the elbow per pale or and gu. cuiffd ar. holding in the hand ppr. a griffon's head erased az. beaked and charged with a martlet or.

Smythe (Sir Thomas Smythe, Clerk of the Council, Lon. Visit, London, 1658.) Az. a lion rampant, or, on a bend ar. three torteaux.

Smyth (Dillon, near Bridgnorth, co. Salop.) Sa. a bend betw. six martlets ar. Crest—A buffalo's head ppr.

Smyth (Cornish om. Wils.) descended from John Smythe, Esq., of that place, living temp. Henry VIII., from whose second son descended the Picquents Strongford, and from the third the Smythes of Bayden, co. Wils., whose pedigree is recorded in the Visit. of 1620.) Az. a chev. enp. betw. three lions pass. guard. or. Crest—A peacock's head ppr. dexterly gorged or.

Smyth (Scotland, 1672.) Ar. a saltire betw. three crescents in chief and a fess, and a dolphin haurient in base az. Crest—A sword and pen disposed in saltire ppr. Motto—Marte et integritate.

Smyth (Braco, now Methven, co. Perth.) Az. a burning cup betw. two chevronnys in fess or. Crest—A dolphin haurient ppr. Motto—Neldis tranquillis in undis.

Smyth (Perth, cadet branch, now represented by Sir J. R. MacRheal Cam., Bart. of Nutwood, as heir of line.) As Methven, within a bordure or. Crest—A dexter hand holding a hæcet ready for action ppr. Motto—And labora.

Smythe (Clerk of Chancery, descended from Braco, 1763.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per fess az. and or, in chief a burning cup betw. two chevronnys of the last, in base a saltire of the first, charged with four crescents az.; 2nd and 3rd, per fess wavy or and gu., for Dumfries, of Concarca. Crest—Two arms holding a bow in full draught to let fly an arrow ppr. Motto—Nelquis tranquillis in undis.

Smithy (Newport, co. Roscommon.) Arm. 2nd, same as Smyth, of Gaybrook.

Smythesby (confirmed by St. George, Ulster, 1634, to William Smythesby, Groom of the Privy Chamber to Charles I.) Erm. on a fess gu. three roses or. Crest—A wolf's head erased ar. collareted gu. buckled or.

Smythies, or Smithes (Wike, co. Somerset; exemplified by Dethick, Garth, and Camden, Clarenceux, 1602.) Ar. a chevron between three oak leaves vert, upon each an acorn or. Crest—A demi arm az. the hand ppr. holding a branch of oak leaves with acorns or.

Smythby (London.) Erm. on a fess gu. three roses or. Smythson (co. Kent; granted 1572.) Ar. a chev. sa. charged with three fleurs-de-lis of the field, on a chief az. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A hand and arm embowed, haurient at ar. hand ppr. holding a battle axe of the first, handle or.

Smythson (co. Kent.) Ar. a chev. sa. charged with three fleurs-de-lis of the field, on a chief az. a lion pass. guard. or.

Smythe (Tottenham, co. Middlesex.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a chief embattled az. three suns of the first, being an augmentation coat; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. sa. beaked ar. and ppr. (New Chadbury, co. Kent.) Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. or.

Smythe (Stanwick, co. York.) Or. on a chief embattled az. three suns in glory of the first.

Snagg, or Snage (Lanchworth, co. Hertford.) Ar. three phoenixes sa. Crest—A demi eagle gu. attem. or. Another Crest—A demi antelope ppr.

Snapp (Standlake, co. Oxford; John Snappe, of that place, Visit. Oxon, 1606, son of Roger Snappe, of same place, and grandson of Richard Snappe, of Faller, same co.) Erm. on a chief az. three portcullises ringed and lined or, quartering, 1st, Gu. two bars or, for Hocardor; 2nd, Az. a sun in splendour or, for St. Clare. Crest—A buck's head cabossed ppr. or, in a pale or overgrown.

Snard (cor. Cornwall.) Sa. a cross flory ar.

Snardy, or Snarley. Ar. a bend cotised betw. six lions rampant vert (another sa.)

Snaith (Ar. on a cross formée flory gu.)

Snaissell, or Snaisswell (Bilton, co. York.) Ar. or. on a chev. betw. three leopard's faces sa. as many crosses crosslet fitchet of the field.

Snaissell (co. York.) Az. on a chev. betw. three leopards faces ar. as many crosses formée fitchée sa.

Snathe, or Snathy (co. Wils.) Ar. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased or.

Snawhill. Ar. on a fess betw. three leopards' faces sa. as many crosses formée fitchée of the first.

Snayth. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three falcons' heads erased of the second, beaked and charged with a martlet or.

Snayth. Ar. a chev. betw. three herons' heads erased sa.

Snejth, alias Parker (Lushell, co. Wils.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three ravens' heads erased sa. a trefoil slipped or.


Snell (Hamptead-Marshall, co. Berks.) Quarterly, gu. and az. a cross potent or. Motto—Another Crest—A wolf's head on a branch in front of a cross Calvary erect gu.

Snell. Quarterly, az. and gu. a cross patonce ar. Crest—On a chapeau ppr. an owl, wings expanded ar.

Snell (Kemnicton, co. Devon, co. Gloucester, and Kingston, co. Wils.) Quarterly, gu. and az. a cross fitchée or. Crest—A demi talbot rampant, gu. collared and lined or. Another Crest—A wolf's head on a branch in front of a cross Calvary erect gu.

Snell. Quarterly, az. and gu. a cross patonce ar. Crest—On a chapeau ppr. an owl, wings expanded ar.

Snell (Lloyd, co. Devon; co. Gloucester, 1729.) Quarterly, gu. and az. a cross fitchée or. Crest—A demi talbot gu. ears and collar with chain or. Motto—In cruce victoria.

Snell. Quarterly, az. and gu. a cross sartorily er.

Snelling (Beeston, co. Norfolk.) Quarterly, az. and or, a lion rampant and three martlets paules of the first. Crest—An anchor sa. enwined with a serpent vert.

Snelling (Snelling, co. Surrey.) Gu. a chev. betw. three raguly sin. Crest—A demi eagle disp. ar. Another Crest—A demi dog rampant, with dragon's wings endorsed or.

Snelling (Chaddwell, co. Devon; John Snelling, Visit. Devon, 1620, son of Thomas Snelling, and grandson of William Snelling, all of same place.) Ar. three griffins' heads erased gu. a chief ermin.

Snelling (Portland, co. Sussex, and co. Dorset.) Vert a chevron or, in a chief az. (another co.) three heads couped or. Crest—An arm embowed vested vert, holding in the hand ppr. a cutlass of the second, billet or, from the pommel a line round the arm tied to the wrist gold.

Snelling (Wheatfield, co. Suffolk, co. Surrey, and East Horley, co. Sussex.) Gu. three griffins' heads erased or, a chief indented erminois. Crest—A griffin's head or, collared or. another ppr. Motto—Ego fortuna tuo optimo.

Snelling. Sa. a bezant betw. three griffins' heads erased or, a chief indented ermin.

Skelton (Skelton and Chetford, co. Chester.) Ar. a sceptre vert.

Sneyd (Keel, co. Stafford; descended from Hensy Snyd, of Tunstall, living 6 Edward III.) Ar. a sceptre, the blade in chief, the sned or handle in bend sinister sa. on the fess a Specialty of the second, quarterly, Tunstall, Downes, Lebham, Bradwell, Earsow, Lloyd, Dynov, Wilkes, Beville, Beaumes, Wallereshie, Colles, &c. Crest—A lion of England pass. guard. sa. Motto—Noce epicurea non opino.

Sneyd (Bishoft and Ashcomb, co. Stafford; a branch of Sneyd, of Kel; descended from William Snyd, Esq., second son of William Snyd, Esq., of Keel and Bradwell, co. Stafford, on Sheriff co. Stafford, 16 Charles II., who settled at the Birches, co. Stafford, and great-grandfather of John Snyd, Esq., of Bishoft and Belmont, whose eldest son, John Snyd, Esq., of Bishoft, and Belmont, was father of four sons: I. William, of Ashcomb; II. Ralph; III. Clement, of Hurstly Hall; and IV. Thomas, who assumed the surname of Kynebyslet.) Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.


Snig, or Sniggs (Bristol.) Ar. three leopards' faces in pale betw. three shoes sa. Crest—A demi stag salient erased or. Another Crest—A swallow volant ppr.

Snitterton (Snitterton, co. Derby; the heiress of Sacr-Verell.) Gu. a swope ar. gorged with a crown or.
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Snodgrass, or Snoshell. Ar. a stag's head cabossed sa. attired or.

Snodhill (Sno'Shell). Ar. three martlets in pale betw. two pallets sa. a chief erm. Crest—A phoenix in flames ppr.

Snokeshill. Ar. a buck's head cabossed sa. betw. the horns a large horn of the second, striped and tied to the horns or.

Snook (Grantee of Smithfield). Ar. on a chev. ar. betw. two eagles disp. in chief and a lion passant, in base or, three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—On a rock ppr. an eagle reguard, wings elevated or, the dexter claw resting on an escutcheon ar. charged with a knight's helmet and plume.

Snoterley, or Snoterco (co. Suffolk). Gu. a fesse betw. three fermorals or.

Snoterley (co. Suffolk). Gu. a fess erm. betw. three buckles reversed or.

Snoterley (co. Norfolk). Gu. a fess ar. betw. three crosses formée or. Crest—A crane asleep with his head under his wing, holding under the dexter claw a stone ppr.

Snow (granted to Robert Snow, Esq., of Savile Row). Az. a fess nebulee erz. betw. three antelope's heads erased or. Crest—On a mount vert an antelope's head erased ppr. betw. two lions rampant ar. and az. —Snow (Crickand, co. Bedford, and co. Surrey; granted by Hawley, Clarence). Per fess nebulee az. and ar. three antelope's heads erased counterchanged, armed or. Crest—An antelope's head erased ppr. az. and ar. and az.


Snow (Alderman of Chester, d. 1749; arms on a monument in St. Mary's Church, Chester). Or. on a fess betw. two bars nebulee sa. a lion pass. of the field. Crest—A demi lion or, holding in his right paw a tasselled sa.


Snowdon, or Snowdun. Ar. on a fess az. betw. three escallops gu. as many multlets or. Crest—A peacock in pride ppr.

Snowden (London). Same Arms, the fess wavy.

Snowden (Robert Snowden, Bishop of Carlisle, 1616-21). Az. a lion salient or.

Snowes (Salestead, co. Herts, bart., extinct 1702; Sir Joseph Snow, Bart. of Salestead, was so created 1679, d. 1702). Ar. on a fess betw. two bars wavy sa. a lion pass. of the first.

Soame (Thurlow, co. Suffolk, bart., extinct 1798; descended from Thomas Soame, Esq., of Batley, co. Norfolk, temp. Henry VIII; his son, William Soame, Esq., of Thurlow, was so created 1635, with remainder to his kinsman, Peter Soame, Lord of the Manor of Berkedsen, same co.; the fourth bart. d. i.p., and bequeathed his estates to Sir Edward Soame, of Soame-Herne, Bart. of Sheen, co. Surrey, who, assumed by royal licence, 1806, the surname of Soame). Gu. a chev. betw. three multlets or. Crest—A lure gu. standing thereon a falcon close or, beaked and legged ar.

Soame (Lord Mayor of London, 1598; granted 1572). Same Arms. Crest—On a lure ar. garnished and lined gu. a hawk close or. Another Crest—An arm embowed habited gu. grasping a mullet or.

Soame (Buckworth-Herne Soame, Bart., Sheen, co. Surrey; Sir Buckworth Buckworth-Herne having s. b. by bequest to the estate of Soame, Bart., of Thurlow, assumed by royal licence, 1806, that surname). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a chev. betw. three multlets or, for: Soame 2nd and 3rd, sa. a chev. betw. three cross croislets fitcheé ar., for Buckworth. Crest—1st Soame: A lure gu. garnished and striped ar. thereon a falcon or, beaked and legged of the second; 2nd Buckworth: A man's head full-faced, armed with a helmet, the beaver up all ppr.

Soames. Ar. two bars vert, in chief three trefoils slipped of the second, betw. two bars gu. a demi eagle reguard. holding in the dexter claw a sword ppr.

Soaper. Ar. a salter engr. betw. twelve billets sa. Crest—A man and woman, both in robes erz. holding a mill.

Soapmakers, Company of (London; incorporated 1638). Az. a dolphin naissant betw. three crescents or. Crest—a mount vert, thereon a tree ppr. ensigned with a ducal coronet.

Sockwell. Gu. four bars ar. a bend or. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, an eagle disp. ar.

Socken (co. Kent). Az. three bars ar.

Socken, or Socley. Gu. a man's head couped at the neck ar. Crest—A stag lodged at gaze betw. two laurel branches ppr.

Sodden (Soddening, co. Salop, and co. Worcester). Ar. three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis ppr. Crest—On a bend sa. a lion rampant ar.

Soddington. Ar. three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis or sa. a canton gu.

Sodley. Per pale az. and sa. a fess chequy or and gu. betw. three mullets ar.

Sodor and Man, See of. Ar. upon three scutlets the Holy Virgin standing with her arms extended betw. two pillars, on the dexter whereof is a church, in base the ancient arms of Man, and on the sinister the primatial see.

Sohier (Jersey, and Boston, in America). Gu. a star of five points ar. Crest—a cross ar. betw. the attires of a stag ppr. Motto—Siles Christi ducic.

Sokoborne. Ar. three crosseted croisslets fitcheé sa. two and one, a border of the last.

Sokett. Ern. a chev. gu.

Solaes (Brabant). Quarterly, gu. and vert, a castle or.

Soley, or Soley. Or. a cross engr. sa. in the first quarter an eagle disp. of the last. Crest—A dolphin embossed az.

Solen, or Soden. Az. three bars ar.

Sole (Bobbington, co. Salop, or co. Kent). Az. a chev. gu. betw. three sole fishes haurient ppr. a border engr. az.

Sole (Eckington, co. Worcester; granted by Cooke, Clarenceux, 1991, to Robert Soole, of London, son of John Soole, of Eckington, lately and formerly, gu. and or, in a quarter a tower with three turrets of the second. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a demi lion sa. ducally crowned gold. Sole. Sa. an escutcheon or, an orle of owls of the last.

Solen, or Sorele. Ar. (another, or) a fess betw. three buckles sa.

Soleri, or Solere. Az. three bendlets compose or and gu.

Soleris (co. Brecknock). Paly of six sa. ar. and az. on a bend or, three lions pass. gu.

Soleris (co. Leicester). Or. a fess az. (another, vain). Crest—On a ducal coronet a phoenix in flames ppr.

Soleris. Or. a bend betw. six multlets sa. and ar.

Soleris. Az. three bars chequy and or.

Soleris. Paly of six or and az. a bend gu.

Soleris. Vert a pelican in her pitty or.

Solen (Bradstone, co. Buckingham). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three sole fishes haurient ppr. a border engr. sa.

Soley (Upton-on-Severn and Lickhill, co. Worcester). Same Arms as Solle. Crest—a crescent or, surmounted by a sole na.

Solington, or Solington. Or. a chev. sa. on a chief of the second a fesse engr. of the first.

Solley, or Solley (Hindlip, co. Worcester). Vert a chev. or pales or, betw. three sole multlets ar.

Solly-Flood. See Flood.

Soltay (granted to George William Soltay, Esq., of Little Erford, Plymouth, co. Devon). Per bend sinister az. and ar. on the dexter side three ears of wheat on one stalk or, and on the sinister side three fleurs-de-lys, one and two of the first. Crest—a demi lion ar. within two branches of roses ppr. Motto—Nisius succurrere disco.

Somaster, Somerse, or Anc dismantly Summaster and Sumaster (co. Cornwall, Old Port in Modbury, Nether Ex, Widecombe in Stokenham, and Painsford in Ashington, co. Devon, the Harl. MSS. contain the pedigree of the present ancient and knightly line of this family, seated at a very remote period in co. Cornwall, the heires of the eldest male whose stem of which—descended from matches with Kelly, Trevoso, Foxterice, Perrose, Bontborth, Penrith, Mansfield, Pederton, and Mallett—m. Colchester. Old Port was acquired by Richard Somaister, a presumed younger son of the Cornish house, who m. the heiress of De Heanton, granddaft. of the Thomas De Heanton whose wife was Alice, senior co-heir of the De La Porre. Robert Somaister, Esq., of Old Port, his son and heir, left two sons, William and Adam. William, the elder, acquiring property at Nether Ex, the senior line was then continued until his grandson, who m. the eldest daughter of a lady, whose eldest daughter married Sir John Pennyman, Esq., of Painsford, co. Devon, and thence to his only sister Jane, wife of John Lynnepm, whose son, John Lynnepm, sold it. Adam Somaister, second son of Robert Somaister, Esq., of Old Port, was created 1st bart. and was married to Wyldecombe, he moved to the latter, where his line continued until his grandson, John Somaister, temp. Henry VIII, purchased and removed to Painsford, where the male line was further continued to...
beyond the period of the Civil War, in which Sir Samuel Somers, Knt. of Painsford, and his four sons, took an active part on the royal side, selling Old Painsford and other estates to meet the expenses of their men in the field. Through the period of their existence severally at Old Painsford, Widecombe, and Painsford, the Somersets matched with the most principal families in the county, including the Paleys, Dillons, Foresters, Hoare, Tavistock, Fowles, Arelsons, Strode, &c.; but neither the history of their extinction in the male line, nor what family enjoys their representation, is clearly known.

The first of the 17th century, Painsford, which was a very fine mansion, having a splendid marble chapel attached to it, was sold to the family of Kelland). An arm—a castle triple-towered sa. an orle of fleurs-de-lis of the last. Crest—A portcullis or, as many as chains pendent thereto gold. Supporters—Dexter, a panther ar. flames issuant from the mouth and ears ppr. gorged with a plain collar and chained or, and semee of torteaux, hurts, and pomeles alternately; sinister, a wyvern, wings en-dorsed vert, holding in the mouth a sinister hand capped at the wrist gu. Motto—Mutare vel timine sperno.

Somersett (Baron Somersett of Saxlingham, Norfolk).—Sir Thomas Somersett, C.B., third son of Edward IV., Earl of Worcester, was so created 1654, d. 17th July. Arms, Argent; a bend or.

Somerset (Baron Somerset of Bishops Lydeard, Pannych in Somerset, and Lydeard Castle).—Baronet, 1651; Sir Thomas Somersett, K.B., third son of Edward IV., Earl of Worcester, was so created 1654, d. 17th July. Arms, Argent; a bend or.

Somerset (Hladimont, co.Gloucester).—Sir Thomas Somersett, C.B., third son of Edward IV., Earl of Worcester, was so created 1654, d. 17th July. Arms, Argent; a bend or.

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Sotherton (John Sotherton, Baron of the Exchequer, temp. Queen Elizabeth, son of John Sotherton, of Norwich, who was third son of Thomas Sotherton, of Ipswich (viscount, London, 1650)). Ar. a fess gu. in chief two crescents of the last.

Sotherton (Darking, co. Essex, and co. Norfolk). Ar. a fess gu. in chief two crescents of the last.

Sotherton. Ar. a fess gu. on a chief of the second two crescents of the first. Crest—A leg coupled above the knee gu. spurred ppr.

Sotherton, or Southeron. Gu. on a bend ar. three district, sa. regard.

Sothill. Gu. six cocks ar. three, and two, and one.

Sothill. Gu. an eagle disip. ar. (another, armed or).

Sotram. A rent of file of crescents croislat or, three covered chief of the second.

Sotton (co. Essex). Vert three cups covered betw. ten cresets crosslet or.

Southwell (Greenham co. Berks, and Chato, co. Wilts). Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets in chief and a lion ramp. in base or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a lion's head or, pierced through the neck with an arrow headed sa. feathered dexter.


Soubie. Or, a chev. erm.

Soume, or Soverne. Ar. on a fess gu. three cinquefoils or.

Southwell (Lord Eldeddale, Scotland, 13th and 14th century). Erm. three cherrons gu.


Soutborne. Ar. on a pale gu. nine crosses stichet betw. the field, one, two, one, two, one, and two.

Sound (co. Chester; quartered by Crewe). Gu. a lion ramp.


South (Ferryb, co. Lincoln; confirmed 22 June, 1602). Ar. bars gu.

South, or Sowthe (Amesbury, co. Wilts). Sa. on a fess voided betw. three billets ar. a chaplet or,flowered gu. Crest—A dragon's head pan pale or and vert, ducally gorged as vomiting flames ppr.

South (co. Wilts). Az. on a fess voided betw. three billets ar. a chaplet of the last. Crest—A dragon's head couped ppr, ducally gorged pan pale or and az. out of the mouth flames of fire issuing of the first. South (Swallowcliffe, co. Wilts). Ar. three horseshoes sa.

Same Crest as the last.

South. Ar. two bars gu. in chief a mullet sa. on the first a crescent dexter—A lion ramp, gu. ducally gorged or, holding in the dexter paw a mullet ar. pierced sa.

South. Gu. a chev. ar. (another, erm.) betw. ten bezants.

Southall. Quarterly, gu. and or, on a bend a martlet or. in chief a chev. None sa. Crest—A yoke sa.

Southam. Ar. three bars vert. Crest—A thistle and rose in salter ppr.

Southamton, Town of (co. Hants). Per fess ar. and gu. three roses counterchanged, sa. or.


Southbury. Erm. on a chief gu. three roses or.

Southby (Cawood, co. Yorks). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a chev. betw. three apples gu., for Southby; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fess or, for Deane—the first, upon a chief of the second a lion of the third, for Hayward. Crest—A demi lion ramp. er. holding in the dexter paw an apple gu.

Southy. Or, a chev. betw. three apples gu. Crest—A demi peacock issuing ppr.

Southcombe (Rose Ash, co. Devon). Ar. a chev. ermines betw. three roses gu. Crest—A dove holding in the beak an olive branch all ppr.

Southcott (Southcott, co. Devon; Nevil Southcott, Esq., of Southcott, aged 27, 1620, son of Philip Southcott, grand- son of John Southcott, and great-grandson of John Southcott, all of Southcott. Visit. Devon, 1620). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three coquets sa.

Southcott (Bovey, Shillingford, Calverley, Calwoodley, Kilmarthen, and Mohuns Ottery, co. Devon; all branches of Southcorn- cott, of Southcott. Visit. Devon, 1620). Same Arms. 950

Southcott (Blighborough, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct 1691; Sir George Southcott was so created 1662, his son d. 1702). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three coquets sa. Crest—A star rivered gu. and or.

Southwel. Sa. an eagle disip. ar.

Southern. Ar. three palets gu. over all a bend sa. Crest—A dexter mule or.

Southwell (Flint, co. Salop; granted 4 Charles I.; and of Gray's Inn, London). Gu. on a bend ar. three eagles disp. sa. Crest—An eagle with two heads disp. per pale ar. and az. and armed or.

Southerton (co. Norfolk). Ar. a fess gu. in chief two crescents of the last. Crest—A goat's head sa. powdered with pales, ducally gorged and armed or.

Southwell. (See Clawson.)


Southey (borne by the poet Souther). Same Arms, field sa.

Southflete. Ar. three fishes naiant in pale ar. a border er.

Southill (co. Leicester). Gu. an eagle disp. ar.

Southland (Romney, co. Kent; granted June 1698). Or, a dragon segment vert. on a chief gu. three spearsheads ar. Crest—A lion's gamb erect or, grasping a spearhead or.

Southmead (Wrey, Chagford, co. Devon; six descents are given in Visit. 1600). Per fess wavy gu. and er. an eagle disp. in chief or.

Southmolton, Borough of (co. Devon). The seal represents two lions supported by a crown, with the legend around, "Southmolton: Lybertie."

Southhouse. Az. on a bend betw. two cotes ar. three martlets gu.

South Sea Company (established 1712). Az. a globe, wherein are represented the Straits of Magellan, and Cape Horn, all ppr, in the sinister chief point two herring harpier in salter ar. crowned or, on a canton the united arms of Great Britain of the second. Crest—A ship of three masts in full sail all ppr. Supporters—Dexter, the emblematic figure of Britannia, with the shield, lance, &c., all ppr.; sinister, a fisherman completely clothed, with cap, breeches, and coat, sa. and in his hand a string of fish, all ppr. Motto—A Gudibus usque auroram. Southwark, Borough of. Az. an annulet ensigned with a cross patté or, interlaced with a salter conjoint in base of the second. Southwell (Southwell, co. Notts: descended from Sir Joan de Southwell, Senechal of Gascony, 1265, who had a grant from Edward I. of the Castle of Bordeaux for life). Ar. three cinquefoils gu.

Southwell (Viscount Southwell). Ar. three cinquefoils gu. each charged with six annulets or. Crest—A demi indian goat ar. armed, eared, and ducally gorged gu. charged on the body with three annulets in pale of the last. Supporters—Two indian goats ar. armed, eared, and ducally gorged and chained gu. and charged on the body with three annulets in pale of the last. Motto—Nece modo male notus efficatus. Southwell (Baron de Clifford, now Russell; descended from Robert Southwell, Esq., of Woodrising, co. Norfolk, brother of John Southwell, temp. Edward IV., ancestor of Viscount Southwell; his descendant, Edward Southwell, m. Hon. Katherine Watson, only dau. of Edward, Viscount Sondes, eldest son of Lewis, first Earl of Rockingham, by Lady Katherine Tutone, his wife, eldest dau. and co-heir of Thomas Cawood, Esq. of Thorley, Fifteenth Baron de Clifford, and had a son and heir, Edward Southwell, who became, in 1775, seventeenth Baron de Clifford). Ar. three cinque- foils gu. each charged with five annulets or. Crest—A demi indian goat ar. armed, ducally gorged, and charged on the body with three annulets in bend gu. Supporters—Dexter, a wyvern gu.; sinister, a monkey ppr. environed round the loins with a collar, chain affixed there to. Motto—Loxo le vent. Southwell (St. Faith's, co. Norfolk; granted 15 Dec. 1658). Same Arms, a border gu.


Southwell (co. Kent). Ar. three cinquefoils gu.

Southwell (co. Norfolk). Ar. three roses gu. seeded or.

Southwell (co. Suffolk). Ar. three cinquefoils gu. each charged with five bezants.

Southwell (co. York). Ar. an eagle disp. gu. armed or.

Southwell (Treford-Southwell, Hinchington Hall, co.
Lincoln; exemplified to MARGARET ELIZABETH, eldest dau. of SIR GEORGE ASSHER, of Shoreditch, 1st bart. of Boulton's House, co. Somerset, and her descendants). Erem. on a bend az. three crosses crosslet gu. as many cinquefoils or, a border argent, of the first.

Southwell. Gu. an eagle displayed on a bordure or, and a gueule vuolat or, another, a guéule vuolat or, as chief on; another, Per pale sable and argent, bordure counterchanged, a fess wavy counterchanged.

Southwell (Kingston-on-Thames, co. Surrey; Josiah Southwell, Esq., of that place). A chevron vair betw. three cinquefoils in chief and an annulet in base in gu. Crest—A demi guéle az. armed or, gorged with a collar of vair, and resting the sinister hand upon a cinquefoil also or. Motto—Excelsa probo.

Southwark. Ar. a chevron betw. three crosses crosslet gu. Southwark-Priory (co. Hants). Ar. on a chief sa. two roses of the first.

Southwold, Town of (co. Suffolk). Sa. two arrows in saltire enfiled with a ducal coronet or. Crest—A bust of a man couped within an annulet in base.


Southwold (Sandbury, co. Suffolk). Same Arms and Crest, a crescent for difference.

Southwold (Welham, co. Nottingham). Ar. a chevron gu. betw. three crosses crosslet sa. Crest—A bull's head erased or, attired ar.

Southwold (Samlesbury, co. Lanceter, 1567). Quarterly, ar. and sa. in each quarter a chevron betw. three cross crosslets all counterchanged. Crest—A bull's head erased sa. horned or.


Southworth, or Soworth. Gu. a fess betw. three crosses pale ar.

Sovington (co. Kent). Gu. two fishes in saltire betw. a leopards head in chief and two escutcheons in the flanks and another in base al.

Sowdeak, or Sowheke (co. Cumberland; John SOWDEAK, eldest son of William SOWDEAK, co. Cumberland. Visit. London, 1568). Ar. a fess deancette az. from the sinister chief an arm issuing from clouds ppr. vested gu.ouching in the chief point a heart of the last betw. two spears-heads sa. pointing inwards. Crest—A dexter arm erect, couped at the elbow, vested gu. cuffed with a frill ar. holding in the hand a heart ppr.


Sowden (London). Ar. on a fess vair az. betw. three escutcheons gu. as many mullets or.

Sowden. Ar. on a fess vair az. betw. three escutcheons az. as many mullets or. Crest—A lion's head couped ar. collared az. charged with two martlets az.

Sowden (Barnstable, co. Devon). Or, a fess deancette betw. two escutcheons in chief and a mullet placed in base gu. a bend az. charged with a bendlet az. charged with a fess gu. thereon two escutcheons or, the whole debruised by a bendlet vair sinister az.

Sowerby (Dalston Hall, co. Cumberland, and Puddingbury, co. Essex). Barry of festoons argent and gu. a chevron betw. three lions rampant, or, as many annulets of the second. Crest—A lion rampant, ar. gu.

Sowerby (Old Park, co. Durham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same as the last; 2nd and 3rd, az. three bees or, for MOSCHAMP. Crest—A lion rampant, ar. gu. 


Spenceley. Or, a chevron per pale az. and or, betw. three butterflies sa.

Spaiford (Wilderspool House, co. Lancaster). Gu. a pile vair betw. two eagles heads erased in base ar. Crest—A demi griffin ar. charged with a crescent or, and supporting a fess ppr. charged with a gryphon, and resting the sinister claw upon an escallop both az. Motto—Fidelis ad extremum.

John Sparke, of Plymouth, visit. Corp., 1620, son of John Sparke, of same place, and grandson of John Sparke, of Haverfordwest, Wales (Nauvich.). Same Arms, and an annulet nu. for diff.

Sparke (Gunthorpe Hall, co. Norfolk). Cheyney or and vert, a foss arm. Crest—Out of a ducul coronet or, a demi panther ramp, charged with various colours, fire issuing out of the ears and mouth ppr.

Sparke. Az. an eagle display. ar. membered or.

Sparke (Fin. Hist. Ulster's Office, 1696, Joanne Sparke, wife of John Sparke, of Kirkwell, co. Wicklow, who were both blown up by the bursting of a barrel of gun-powder). Cheyney or and az. a bend arm.

Sparke (Sir William Sparke, one of the Justices of the King's Bench, Fin. Hist. Ulster's Office, 1623). Cheyney az. and or, a bend arm.

Sparke (co. Cornwall, and Plymouth, co. Devon). Cheyney or and vert, a bend arm, a label with three points gyl. Crest—Out of a chaplet or, a demi panther coronet of sa. legend in dexter de sanglier. Sparke (Glencarn, co. Suffolk). Cheyney or and vert, a bend arm. Crest—Beau-De-lies de or.

Sparke (Langshold Hall, co. Essex). Cheyney or and vert, a bend arm. Crest—Out of a ducul coronet or, a demi panther ramp. guard, ar. spotted with various colours, fire issuing from the ears and mouth ppr.

Sparke (Ise of Thanet, 1590). Sa. a salterie arm. betw. four leopards' faces or. Crest—A tiger's head erased or, gorged with a ducul coronet or, mouned and armed of the last.

Sparke (Byffon, co. Surrey; formerly seated in co. Wexford). Cheyney or and vert, a bend arm. Crest—Out of a ducul coronet or, a demi panther ramp guard, and spotted with various colours, fire issuing from the ears and mouth ppr.

Sparling (Petton, co. Salop; William Sparling, Esq., of Petton, was High Sheriff co. Salop 1693). Erminois three sparlings haurient ppr. Crest—A cub arm erect vested az. sable, ar. holding in the hand a dagger both ppr. Motto—Virtutis honor primum.

Sparman (co. Suffolk). Gu. on a bend arm, three lions' paws erased az.

Sparrow (co. Salop, co. Cornwall; Edward Sparrow, Esq., of Sparrow, visit. co. Cornwall. 1620, son of Thomas Sparrow, grandson of Edward Sparrow, and great-grandson of John Sparrow, who was son of Simon Sparrow, all of same place). Az. three bars of wings disp. ar. each standing on a staff ragulc couped of the last.

Sparrow (Oston and Wickhambrook, co. Suffolk). Same Arms.

Sparrow (London; granted 1516). Ar. six sparrows sa. three, two, and one, on a chief indented gu. two swords in saltire betw. as many wolves' heads erased or.

Splifow (Somersham and Ipswich, co. Suffolk; granted by Letters Patent to Robert Sparrow, of Ipswich, son and heir of John Sparrow, of Somersham). Ar. three roses ppr. seceded, or, barbed vert, a chief of the second. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a unicorn's head ar. mouned and armed, gorged with the jaw of a serpent ppr. and charged with a banner with the writings of:—J. S. R. S. and J. S. R. and J. S. R. Erminois a unicorn's head arm. ar. and erminois.

Sparrow (Worthingham Hall, co. Suffolk; descended from Thomas Sparow, Esq., of Somersham, temp. Henry IV.; Robert Bernard Sparrow, Esq., of Worthingham, Brigadier Gen. in the Army, d. 1555, leaving, by Lady Elizabeth Ashmore, his wife, dau. of Arthur, first Bt. of Gosford, a son, Robert Acheron Bernard St. John Sparow, who d. 1618, aged 19, and a dau., Millicent Sparrow, eventual heiress of the family, who m. 1612, George, sixth Duke of Manchester, K.P.). Ar. three roses gu., quarrelling, 1st, Bernard, Ar. a bear ramp. sa. muzzled or; 2nd, St. John, Ar. on a chief gu. an eagle displayed ppr. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a unicorn's head arm. ar. and erminois.

Sparrow (Stamford, co. Essex). Az. three roses gu. a chief of the last. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a unicorn's head arm. ar. and erminois.

Sparrow. Same Arms. Crest—A yeow tre ppr.

Sparrow. Auckton—Vert a stag trippant or. Modern (granted by Harvey, Norroy—Or, three roses ppr.

Sparrow (Seaton, co. Essex). Or. three ppr. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a unicorn's head arm. ar. and erminois or. Motto—In sole Dei salus.

Sparrow (Besington, co. Stafford). Ar. three roses gu. barbed vert. Motto of the second. Crest—Out of a ducul coronet or, a unicorn's head arm.

Sparrow (Penna, co. Stafford, Albrighton Hall, co. Salop, and Compton, co. Monmouth; William Hamonds Sparrow, Esq., of Sparrow, eldest son of William Hamps Sparrow, Esq., of Waltham, co. Suffolk, and Margaret, wife of William Patsham, co. Stafford, by Mary, his wife, dau. and cu-
Spelman (Narburgh, co. Norfolk, of whom was the celebrated Sir Henry Spelman). Sa. twelve plates betw. two faunches ar. Crest—A wild man pprr.


Speland, or Spilman (co. Kent). Or, on a mount vert, a snake way in pale az. crowned gu.


Spencer. Sa. a bend foily ar.


Spence (George Spencer, Esq., of London). Or, a lion rampant, gu. on a bend embattled counter-embattled ar. three masses of the field. Crest—Or, a mantle hablet abouted the lions with a plaid skirt, sustaining with both hands a malt shovell erect pprr.

Spence (Robert, co. Sussex). Sa. a fess embattled ar. Crest—Out of a mural coronet ar. three palm branches vert, each within an annulet interlined one with the other. Crest—(Newmery-Lyndfield and South Malling, co. Sussex). Same Armes. London, the palm branches tied with a ribbon az. instead of annulets.


Spence (granted to James Spencer, Esq., of Liverpool). Ar. an eagle's bend erminois, three buckles in chief and one in base, tongues erect. Crest—A demi eagle or, charged on the shoulder with a sable sin. the sinister foot upon a buckel az. Moto—Fear God ar.


Spence (Brunstone, co. Aberdeen). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. debruised by a bend sa. charged with three escallops of the first. Crest—A clam shell or. Moto—Semper fideli esto.

Spence (Shetland; granted 1788). Same Arms, on the borbure four buckles pprr. Crest and Moto, as the last.

Spence (Wormeston, co. Fife). Or, a lion rampant, gu. over all on a bend sa. a buckle betw. two masses ar. Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. Another Crest—A stag's head couped pprr.

Spence, Or, a lion rampant, gu. a bend rancly ar. thereon three masses ar. Crest—A maister habited abouted the lions with a plaid skirt, sustaining with both hands a malt shovell erect pprr.

Spence. Sa. a fess embattled and counter-embattled ar. Crest—Out of a mural coronet ar. three palm branches erect vert, each encircled by an annulet, and respectively interlaced ar.

Spence, Or, a lion rampant, gu. a bend sa. in chief a stag's head cabossed of the second, and in base a cross escallop fitchée sa. Crest—A demi lion gu. Moto—Virtute acquiritur honos.

Spence, Gunynn of eighth ar. and az. on an escutcheon of the first an eagle's head erased ar. a border gu.

Spence. Az. three piny-yard pence pprr.

Spence (Reg. Ulster's Office, 1729, as the arms of Sarah, wife of Daniel Falmouth, of Dubllin, and dau. of George Spence, of the Coombe, Dublin, who d. 1708). Ar. a lion couchant gu. in chief three mullets of the last. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. pelleté.

Spence. See Croker, Arms.

Spencer (Laven Spencer and Earl of Sunderland, Sir Robert Spencer, Knt., of Wormleighton, was created Baron Spencer, of Wormleighton, co. Wiltz, 1734; his third son, Leonard Spencer, was created Earl of Sunderland (1616); Charles, fifth Earl of Sunderland, s. as third Duke of Marlborough 1733). Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret or, on a bend sa. three escallops of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head betw. two wings expanded ar. collared gu. Supporters—Dexter, a griffin per fess ar. and or; sinister, a siren ar. wings expanded, both collared and chained. Another blazoned with three escallops of the first. Moto—Deo defendo le dret.
Spencer - Churchill (Duke of Marlborough). See Churchill. John Churchill, the first and great Duke of Marlborough, born for Supporter, erected a collar or, pendent therefrom oval shields az. garnished gold, and charged with a saltire ar. being the saltire of Scotland, in allusion to his Grace's title of Baron Churchill, of Eyemouth, in the Peersage of Scotland.

Spencer (Baron Churchill; descended from Lord Francis Almeric Spencer, youngest son of Grosvenor, third Duke of Devonshire, erased to the Peersage 1543). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quarterly, ar. and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret or, over all on a bend sa. three escallops of the first, for Spencer; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a lion rampant ar. on a bend ermine gu. for Churchill, a griffin on a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head betw. two wings expanded ar. gorged with a bar semelle gu. armed gold. Supports—Dexter, a griffin per fess ar. and or, collared sin. in chief three escallops of the first, collared in each garter a silver collar, a sinister, a wavy gu. collared as the dexter. Motto—Dieu defende le droit.

Spencer (Earl Spencer; descended from Hon. John Spencer, younger son of Charles, third Earl of Sunderland, whose son, John Spencer, Esq., of Althorp, was created Viscount Spencer 1761, and Viscount Althorp and Earl Spencer 1765; John Points, fifth and present Earl, K.G., was created Baron Spencer of Sunderland (co. of Ireland), 1829; Quarterly, ar. and gu. on the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret or, over all on a bend sa. three escallops of the first, quarterly Points, Browne, Neville, &c., &c. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, and surmounted by a griffin's head collared or, gorged with a bar semelle gu. armed gold. Supports—Dexter, a griffin per fess ar. and or, collared sin. in chief three escallops of the first, a sinister, a wavy gu. collared as the dexter. Motto—Dieu defende le droit.

Spencer (Asheton, co. Lancaster, 1664; son of William, Lord Spencer, of Birkemglegton, co. Warwick). Quarterly, ar. and gu. on the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret or, on a bend sa. three escallops of the first.


Spencer (Offley, co. Herts, bart., extinct 1633, created 1626; descended from Sir Richard Spencer, 4th brother of Sir John Spencer, Knt., of Althorp, temp. Queen Elizabeth, ancestor of the Earl of Sunderland and Duke of Marlborough). Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd 3rd quarters a fret or, on a bend sa. three fleurs-de-lis of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet per pale ar. and or, a griffin's head of the first, collared and chained, with a bar semelle gu. gu. and or, between two wings expanded of the second, charged with three fleurs-de-lis in fess sa. one on each wing and one on the neck.

Spencer (Offley, co. Herts, bart., extinct 1712, created 1642; descended from Sir Brocket Spencer, brother and heir of Sir John Spencer, bart., of Offley, of the creation of 1626). Same Arms and Crest.

Spencer (Hemington Hall, co. Durham). Quarterly, erms. and gu. on a bend engr. az. betw. two frets or, five escallops ar. Crest—Out of a crown valley or, a demi griffin, wings disp. ar. beaked and gorged with a collar gemelle of the first, the dexter wing charged with the sinister and the sinister with a bend dexter az. thereon three escallops of the second.

Spencer (co. Bedford, and London). Quarterly, or and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret or, on a bend sa. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Spencer (co. Chester). Quarterly, gu. and ar. a bend sa.

Spencer (co. Chester; Sir James Spencer, Lord Mayor of London, 1621). Per pale ar. and sa. a fesse nebulee or, three griffins' heads erased, a border engr. az. counterchanged.

Spencer (Credilton, co. Devon. Visit. Devon, 1639). Ar. on a bend sa. two ways of keys entwined, and their handles fretty or.

Spencer (co. Devon). Sa. two bars way (another, nebule) erms.

Spencer (Chard, co. Kent, and London). Ar. a fesse engr. gu. in chief three lions rampant of the second. Crest—A panther's head or, erased at the neck gu. with fire issuing from the mouth and ears ppr.

Spence (York, co. Leicestershire; Rugby and Everton, co. Northampton). Sa. on a fess or, betw. three bezants, as many lions' heads erased of the first. Crest—An antelope's head erased or, attired sa. collared gu. lined and ringed gold.

Spence (Honister, co. Cumberland). Quarterly, erms., erms. and az., erms. and a chevron ar. and az., a chevron ar. and az., the chief erms. and gu. on a bend or.

Spence (Yarmouth, co. Norfolk). Ar. two bars gemy betw. three eagles disp. sa.

Spencer (London). Per pale ar. and sa. a fess way betw. three griffins' heads erased counterchanged, a border engr. or. and sa.


Spencer (London). Ar. two bars gemy betw. three eagles disp. sa.

Spencer (Newcastle-on-Tyne; granted 2 Oct. 1609). Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters a fess of the second and the 2nd and 3rd quarters a coronet gorged az. Crest—An antelope's head couped or, gorged with a collar engr. az. betw. two wings ar. each charged with a fret gu.

Spencer (Newcastle-on-Tyne). Erm. on a bend ar. three mullets.

Spencer (Bradfield, co. Norfolk, and co. Suffolk). Quarterly, ar. and gu. on a bend sa. betw. two trefoils or, five mullets of the field, all within a border quarterly of the second and 1st. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet per pale or. and gu. a griffin's head or. eared and beaked also gu. gorged with a collar per pale gu. and gold, betw. two wings expanded, the dexter gu. the sinister ar. each charged with a martlet az.

Spencer (Worsted, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret or, on a bend sa. five mullets of the field, all within a border counterchanged of the second and first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet per pale ar. and gu. a griffin's head of the first, gorged with a collar of the second, charged with three plates within a pair of griffins' heads ar. Crest—A rock ppr. thereon a seamew also ppr.


Spencer (Bramley Grange, co. York; a younger branch of S. of Heaton, co. Northampton; settled in co. York temp. Queen Elizabeth, 1572; Rev. William Parkinson Esq. of Bramley Grange, minister of Bramley Grange, grandson of William Spencer, Esq., of the same place, and great-grandson of William Spencer, Esq. of Altricke Hall and Bramley Grange, by Mary (wife of his brother) and heir of Henry Eyre, Esq. of Bramley Hall). Az. a fess erms. betw. six seaxens' heads erased ar. Crest—A moor-hen ppr.

Spencer (co. York). Sa. a chev. betw. three stags' heads erased or.

Spencer (Gu. two bars ar. in chief as many lions rampant of the last. Crest—On the trunk of a tree lying fessways raptly and at the dexter end a branch erect, a talbot sejant gu. eared collared or.

Spencer (Buckbury, co. Suff., sa. a sa. a bend ar. and sa. a bend way erms.; another, Gu. fretty ar. on a bend sa. three griffins' heads erased of the second; another, Ar. a fess gu. in chief three lions rampant of the second; another, Az. a fess eng. six bezants erms.; another, Ar. a chev. betw. six beakless heads erased sa. as many roses of the field; another, Az. an eagle disp. ar.; another, Ar. a fess betw. three lions rampant gu., another, a fess betw. three griffins' heads erased sa.; another, a fess barbule nebul.

Spence, or Spayne (Tomshall, co. Norfol. Sa. a fess....)
fourth in descent from Philip Spoorke, of Misterton. Visit. Cornwall, 1620.) Gu. on a chev. or, a rose of the first betw. two mullets pierced az. Cret.—A demi antelope ermine erased gu. in chief, supporting or, holding in the mouth a broken spear head, az. point downward.

Sporkart (London, 1611). Ar. on a bend betw. three lions rampant az. as many boats' heads couped or. Cret.—Out of a bend sinister, a demi lion rampant, az. supporting a spear head, gold. Ar.

Sporley, or Spurrey (co. Suffolk). At. three estoiles or, a bend enbowed az. Cret.—A demi estoile argent, az. in chief, and a crescent in base.

Spot (Scotland, 16th century). Per bend danectee az. and gu., three mullets counterchanged.

Spottiswoode (that ilk, Berwick). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three oak trees ericated vert a boar's head couped or. Cret.—An eagle passant gu. looking to the sun in splendour. Spottyswoode—Two navages, wreathed head and middle with laurel and holding clubs over their shoulders ppr. Motto—Patronus potior.

Spottiswoode (Grunistan, Scotland, 1672). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three oak trees ericated ppr. a boar's head couped of the field.

Spoure. See Spoke.

Sprackling (Thaxton, co. Kent). Sa. a shrille ermine betw. two lions rampant, her. the chief az., and the chief or. Cret.—A wolf's head erased az. suited, armed, and dexterly gorged or.

Spragg. Or, three rose leaves in pale vert betw. two pale az. a chief gu. Cret.—A sword in pale on the point, or, a chief or, a crown, a shield ered or.

Spraggs. Gu. a fess chequy or, and az. betw. three fleurs-de-lis of the second. Cret.—A talbot pass. or. resting the dexter paw on a fleur-de-lis gu.

Sprakling. Or, a saltire or. betw. four leopards' faces or. Cret.—A Griffin's head dexterly gorged or.

Sprat or, a fess danectee az. betw. three talbots' heads erased sa.

Spranger (Chene, co. Essex). Per pale and or, a fleur-de-lis counterchanged. Cret.—On a ducal coronet per pale and az. a dexter fleur-de-lis betw. two wings all counterchanged.

Spranger. Same Arms. Cret.—A cinquefoil ermine.

Sprat (co. Dorset). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three sprats naiant az.

Spratley. Az. two bars or, in chief three suns in splendour ppr. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head vert.

Spratt. Vert three quatrefoils slipped or. Cret.—Two battle axes saltireways ppr.

Sprachneeus (Plash, co. Salop; Pulley Speachneaus was Speachneus co. Salop?) Gu. on a pale gu. and vert a fess and in chief a chev. conjoined az.

Sprachneeus, or Sprincheose (co. Salop). Gu. a fess and chev. in chief az.

Sprachneeus (Cowden, Haddington). Or. a fess chequy az. and az. betw. three pears gu. Cret.—A book diplyl with seals all ppr. Motto—Manc in extremum.

Spragg. Chequy or and az. a fess ermin. Cret.—A laurel branch vert.

Spring (Reg. Usher's Office). Same Arms. Cret.—An arm couped and erect, vested gu. cuffed ar. in holding in the hand a sprig of laurel all ppr.

Spire. Erm. a less chequy or and gu.

Spirennell (Highgate, co. Middlesex; confirmed 10 Sept. 1639.) Gu. two bars chevron or, in chief a lion pass. guard. of the second. Cret.—A demi lion ramp. or, holding in the dexter paw a battle axe az. gouty gold.

Spring (Packenham, co. Suffolk, bart., extinet 1589; descended from Thomas Spring, Esq., of Lavenham, same co., who d. 18 Henry VI., a. 1440; Sir William Spring, kn. of the Bath, co. Suffolk, his descendant, was created a bart. 1611; the fifth bart. d. without surviving issue). Ar. a chev. betw. three muskets gu. Motto—Non nobis sed patri.

Spring (Cockfield, co. Suffolk). Ar. on a chev. betw. three muskets gu., as many cinquefoils or. Cret.—A demi stag spiring quarterly az. and or, and in the mouth a flower also az.

Spring (co. Suffolk). Same Arms, on each cinquefoil five annulets gu. Cret.—A demi antelope quarterly az. and or, the horns counter-changed.

Spring (co. Suffolk). Ar. on a chev. betw. three muskets gu., as many roses of the first, seeded az.

Spring (co. Suffolk). Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. or.

Spring. Ar. a lion rampant vert; another, Az. an orle ar.

Springestowe. Sa. two lions pass. in pale betw. eight crosses crisset az.

Springeit (co. Kent). Per fess ar. and gu. a fess wavy between a flaunch and teetOSHIO. Cret.—An eagle disp. ar. membersed and crowned gu. standing on a serpent noded in fret ppr.

Springsett (Broyle Place, co. Sussex, bart., extend 1662; descended from Thomas Springett, of Lewes, same co., temp. Queen Elizabeth. Sir Herbert Springett was created a bart. 1660, left three dargs, his co-heirs; arms granted 1612). Per fess wavy ar. and gu. a fess wavy betw. three crescents counterchanged.

Springham (Dublin; confirmed by Roberts, Ulster, 1641, to Thomas Springham, of the city of Dublin). Vert three lions rampant pass. in pale per pale ar. or, and armed and langued gu. Cret.—A demi lion ramp. ar. armed and langued gu. holding betw. the paws a book diplyl. ppr. garnished or. Motto—Virtus vera nobilitat.

Springsheure, or Spreanchaeus. Per fess gu. and vert a fess az. in chief a chev. of the last. Cret.—A Cornish gough, wings engorded, betw. two spearheads in pale sa.

Springshourse, or Springshorse. Gu two lions pass. in pale another. Ar. two pales sa.; another. Ar three pales sa.

Springnell extinct 1619; (Coppenthorpe, co. York, bart., Sir Richard Springnell was so created 1614; the third bart. d. without issue, left two bar. genels or, in chief a lion pass. guard. of the second. Cret.—(Sown.) Ar. three cars of corn gu. staked al.

Sprins. Ar. three stars sa. a border of the last.


Sprott, or Sporte (co. Middlesex). Az. two spears in pale betw. four human hearts or, in chief an imperial crown gu. Cret.—A pelican's head erased vulning herself ppr.


Sprout or Sprat. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three sprats az.

Sprouton. Sa. a fess betw. six sprats haurient or.

Sprott. Gu. three salmones haurient with a ring through each of their noses ar.

Spry (Tyldon and Bodmin, co. Cornwall; Thomas Spry, of Bodmin, temp. James I., son of Hugh Spry, of Tyldon, and grandson of Thomas Spry, of same place, by Eliza, dau. and co-heir of John Trenowith, of Tyldon, the eldest son of Thomas Spry, of Cudcure, Visit. Cornwall, 1620). Az. two bars or, in chief a chevronel of the last, quartering, 1st, Trenowith; 2nd, Corn, and 3rd, Hants. Az. in chief a crescent over a chevron, a three erminettes placed, cognizant to the dexter of the first; and 2nd, Trewethenick, Ar. a chev. sa. a border engr. of the last. Cret.—A dove ar. beaked and legged gu. standing on a serpent noded ppr. Motto—Spero supersequor.

Spry (Cudcure, co. Cornwall; Oliver Spry, Visit. Cornwall, 1620, descended from John Spry, who m. Eliza, dau. and heir of John Trenowith). Per sable ar. and gu. four crescents counterchanged.

Spry, or Spyre (Cudcure and Tregolls, co. Cornwall; descended from Thomas Spry, Esq., who, being then the heir male, removed from co. Devon to Cudcure, after Spry's brother estates in that county were alienated from the male line, temp. Henry VII. by John Sprye, of Spriyton, and conveyed to his dau. and heir, Beatrice, wife of William Gregory, and their issue in tail. Thomas Spry, first of the Spry, had two sons, Thomas and Lewis, who m. two sisters, Elizabeth and Catherine, the dugs. and co-heirs of John Trenowith, of Cornwhe and Tyldon, co. Cornwall, the last male of the ancient house of Trenowith, of Trenowith. The elder son, Thomas Spry, was ancestor of Arthur Sprye, Esq., of Place, M.P. for St. Mawes from 1660 to 1678; his representative in the female line, Admiral Thomas Davy, assumed by royal licence, 1779, the surname of Spry, and was the founder of that illustrious family, Admiral Sir Richard Spry, Knt., of Place. Same Arms, Cret, and Motto, quartering Trewethen, Treago, Trewethenick, Chedworth, Nansan, a., &c. &c.

Spry (co. Devon). Ar. a chev. or, a lozenge null, half az. or. Cret.—John Spry, the younger of the two sons of Thomas Spry, Esq., of Cudcure, who married the two dau. and co-heirs of Trenowith, and who last Cudcure settled upon him, left three sons: Oliver, of Cudcure; John, of Trewethen; and
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SPRy, or SPRy (Teneckee, co. Cornwall; descended from Edward Spry, second son of Thomas Spry, Esq., of Tyllyon, and Elizabeth his wife, elder dau., and co-heir of Trenowith, Viz., the second son of Thomas, who was three generations recorded in Visit. 1620.)
Same Arms, Crest, Motto, and quarterings, with due diff.

SPRy, or SPRy (Mawnen, co. Cornwall; descended from Peter Spry, second son of Edward Spry, Esq., of Ten- denham, and co-heirs of Trenowith, Viz., the fourth son of Thomas, who was three generations recorded in Visit. 1629.)
Same Arms, Crest, Motto, and quarterings, with due diff.

SPRy, or SPRy (Blandfast, co. Cornwall; presumed to have descended from SPRy, of Cudrew, Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, with due diff.

SPRy (Boyton, co. Cornwall; considered a branch of SPRy, of Cudrew; descended immediately from Nicholas SPRy, Esq., of Boyton, living 1620.)
Same Arms, &c., with due diff.

SPRy (Truro, co. Cornwall; Edward John SPRy, Esq., of Truro, third son of the town of Truro, of Peter SPRy, Esq., of Truro, his son by his second wife, Seamma Wallart, of Truro, Esq., of Boyton.)
Same Arms, &c.

SPRy (London; borne by the Rev. John Home SPRy, D.D., Rector of Twyford, and John Home SPRy, by descent, only son and heir of Rev. Benjamin SPRy, M.A., Prebendary of Taunton Regis, in the church of Sarum, who was brother of William SPRy, LL.D., Governor of Barbadoes, Judge of the Admiralty, and father of the late Rev. John SPRy, D.D., Archdeacon of Berks, the son of Jeffery SPRy, of Exeter, a presumed descendant of SPRy, of Devon and Cornwall.)
Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, with due diff.

SPRy (London; borne by James Home SPRy, Esq. of Charter House Square, eldest son and heir of James Home SPRy, of Christ College, Oxford, LL.D., Vicar of Potters and Pecher of Brixton, or, SPRy, and a Prebendary of Salisbury, seventh son of John SPRy, of Truro, Esq.)
Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, with due diff.

SPRy. Per salière gu. and ar. four crosses counterchanged. Crest—A greyhound’s head ar. Motto—Dum spiro, spero.

SPRynt (co. Hants). Sa. three clubs or.

SPruck—Az. a chev. betw. three cocks ar. armed gu.

SPruckock—Az. a cock volant ar. crested gu.


SPurden (Rochester, co. Kent.)

SPurren (or Norbis SPurren, Twofty Rectory, co. Norfolk.)

SPurrock—Az. a chev. betw. three rocks (another, chessrooks) or.

SPurn (Sparrow, co. Chester.) Crest—Three estoves or. Motto—A female’s head affrontée couped below the shoulders ppr. crined or.

SPurrstow, or SPurrstowe (Romney, co. Chester, and London.) Vert three mullets on six points ppr. Crest—A demi lion rampant below the busts, hair d toutant, all ppr.

SPurrstow (co. Chester.) Vert a chev. betw. three mullets or. Crest—A demi lion rampant below the busts, hair d toutant, all ppr.

SPurrstowe (co. Chester.) Sa. three mullets ppr.

SPurway (Spurway and Oakford, co. Devon, Enzp, Henry Ill.) Ar. on a bend ar. a spurrow or. betw. two garbs of wheat or, crested or.

SPurway (Darlington, co. Devon; Thomas SPurway, grandson of Thomas SPurway, second son of John SPurway, of Spurway, who was fifth in descent from Robert SPurway, of Spurway, Visit. Devon, 1620.) Same Arms and Crest, quartering, 1st, Ar. a lion rampant betw. three crescets croisées etche vert; 2nd, Ar. a border en argent, gu. on a chief az. three mullets or.

SPyce, or Spice. Ar. a festoon betw. two chev. gu.

SPyker (Spier, co. Warw.:k; granted 1531.) Sa. a festoonerée betw. three lions rampant, or. Crest—A tower with a dome on the top ar.

SPyker. Sa. a chev. erminois betw. three towers triple- lotted or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet a cubit arm in armour holding a fireball fired ar. ppr.

SPyker. Gyronomy of eight erms, az. and a festoon betw. three escutcheons enbr. all round the edge or.

Spyyer (Wiltons, co. Berks; granted 1650.) Or, two chev. az. betw. three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A gar ppr. fess or and vert, barded ar.

Spyner (Huntercombe, co. Oxon. Visit. Oxon, 1574.) These arms and crest, or; a chev. affrontée by Jeffrey Copernus, of the county of Devon, 1605; and, 20 April 1666, to Thomas Spry, of that place. Or, two chevronnes az. betw. three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—A gar vert, barded ar. corned or.

Spycease, or Spyr. 1x counter-paly of six ar. and gu.

Spygernell, Spigernell, and Spigournell. Gu. a fess ar. on a chief the second a leopard’s pass. of the first, a bend az. Crest—A hand issuing from a cloud in pale shedding forth rays, holding a mhouette all ppr.

Spylyman (co. Kent). Sa. two bars ar. in chief as many trefoils also az.

Spylnam (co. Kent). Or. a snake wrought in pale betw. two flaunches gu. each charged with three lions plessis or. Creton.

Spyne (co. Kent). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three crescents or.

Spyney. Ar. on a chev. sa. three crescents or.

Spynournell, or Spigournell (co. Buckingham.) Gu. a fess ar. on a chief ermine, a lion pass. of the first.

Spyngournell, or Spigournell (co. Essex.) Gu. a fesse or. on a chief az. or., a lion pass. of the first.

Spynyne (quartered by Thomasmore, of Chastleton, co. Oxford; arms imposed by the former on a stone in St. Mary’s Church, Oxford. Visit. Oxon, 1574.) Sa. a chev. betw. three crescents az.

Squary (Salisbury, co. Wilts.) Or. a pale betw. two lions’ heads erased sa. in chief. Crest—A cross crosslet or. Motto—Pro cruce per cruce.

Squibb (Heading, co. Berks.) Or. three bulls pass. sa. Crest—a swan in his pride crowned with an antique crown all ppr.

Squibb (co. Dorset.) Or. three bulls pass. sa. armed gu.

Squire (co. Devon and Worcester.) Ar. a squirrel sejant gu. cracking nuts ppr.

Squire (Festraed, co. Essex.) Sa. a chev. betw. three swans’ heads and necks erased ar. Crest—An elephant’s head erased ar. ducally gorged or.

Squire (Southby, co. Hants.) Sa. three swans’ heads erased ar.

Squire (Barton Place, co. Suffolk.) Same Arms, a border ar. Crest—a bear’s paw erect holding a plume of three ostrich feathers all ppr. Motto—Tiens ferme.

Squire (London.) Sa. a chev. enbr. betw. three swans’ heads erased ar. Crest—an elephant’s head ar. ducally gorged and eared or.

Squire. Sa. three swans’ heads couped ar. Crest—An antelope’s head erased, pierced through the neck with a spear, the handle broken off.

Squire (Hanbury, co. Worcester, and Credyon, co. Surrey, Visit. 1640; confirmed by Deethich, Garter, Dorothy, dau. and heir of Thomas Squire, Esq., viz., Richard Mervyn, Esq., of Pounthouse, Dorset, co. Wilts.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a squirrel sejant gu. betw. the paws a nut or, for Squire; 2nd and 3rd, sa. two lions pass. guard. per pale ar. and or.

Squire (Handsworth, co. Stafford; quartered by Harris.) Gu. a squirrel sejant cracking a nut or.

Squire, or Squair (Scotland, 16th century.) Or. on a chief sa. two mullets.

Stratton (Sergree, co. Wilts.) Or. on a cross sa. five bezants.

Srinson. Per pale indented erms. and gu.

Staber (Colne.) Per bend sa. and or, a bend pass. counterchanged.

Stable (granted 1674.) Gu. a bend enbr. or, in chief a mullet ar. in base a stag’s head cabossed of the last. Crest—a castle ppr. on a mountain of the second, or, crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. holding a mullet ar.

Stable. Ar. a saltire ar. on a chief the second three mullets of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. holding a mullet ar.

Stable. Ar. a cross patonce in saltire gu. on a fess of the second three mullets of the first.

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as Lord Stafford, &c. He m. ucuba, dau. of Sir Richard Pole, K.G., by his wife, Margaret Plantagenet, Countess of Salisbury, only dau. of George, Duke of Clarence, brother of Edward, Duke of York, 15th February, 1454; being 22 years of age, leaving his sister his heir general, Mary, wife of Sir William Howard, K.B., but the barony reverted to his kinname, Robert Stafford, grandson of the first baron, through his third son, Sir Thomas, the third baronet of Charles I., for the barony, but the King decided that as he had not part of the inheritance of the Lords Stafford, or any lands, he should resign the barony to the Crown, which he did by deed, dated 12 December, 1649. Or, a chev. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet pale gu. and sa., a demi swan rising, wings elevated and disp[. at. beaked also gu.'], supporter—Two swans ppr. beaked and legged sa. dully gorged per pale gu. and de.

Stafford (Earl of Wiltshire, extinct 1523): Lord John Staff- ford, youngest son of Humphry, first Duke of Buckingham, was so created 1470; his son, the second earl, d. s.p. 1499, when his title expired; he was revived 1609, in Lord Henry Stafford, younger son of Henry, second Duke of Buckingham, who d.s.p. when it again expired. Same Arms, &c., as the Duke of Buckingham.

Stafford (Baron Stafford, of Clifton, vested in Stanley; descended from Sir Richard de Stafford, younger son of Edmund, first Lord Stafford, who m. temp. Edward III., Maud, dau. and heiress of Richard de Courville, of Clifton, co. York, eldest son of Richard de Stafford, was summoned to Parliament 1371, his granddau. Katherine, m. Sir John Andrew, Knt., of Elford, co. Stafford, and had an only dau. Maud, m. Sir Thomas Stanley, in whose descendancy the baronetcet of the title was vested in Armas as the Earls of Rivers of Stafford, a crest for diff.

Stafford (Edmund Stafford, Bishop of Exeter 1395-1419, eldest son of Richard, Baron Stafford, of Clifton; arms in a bendlet sable, a saltire or. He was created Earl of Stafford, 26 July, 1396, and bore the name Armas as the Earls and Barons of Stafford, a crest for diff., on a border engr. sa. Another Crest, on a monument, has the bordure az. set of three mitres gu.

Stafford (John Stafford, Bishop of Bath and Wells 1425-43, Archbishop of Canterbury 1448-52, second son of Sir Humphry Stafford, called "Humphry with the silver hand," the great-grandfather of Henry, Earl of Devon.) Ar. on a chev. gu. a mitre of the field, a border engr. sa.

Stafford (Blatherwycke, co. Stafford; descended from Ralph Stafford, second son of Sir John Stafford, and granddaughter of William Smythe, who m. Sir William Stafford, Esq., of Blatherwycke, the last male heir of this line, d.s.p., leaving his sister his co-heir, viz.: I. Scunna, m. 1599, Henry O'Brenn, younger son of Sir Donough O'Brenn, Knt., of Ballymoyer, co. Meath, Ireland, and sister of Sir George, first Lord Carbery. Same Armas as Stafford, Earl of Devon.

Stafford (Boothall Hall, co. Derby). Or, a chev. gu. betw. three martlets sa.

Stafford (Hick, Suthwyck, and Frome, co. Dorset). Or, a chev. gu. a border engr. (another, invected) sa.

Stafford (Eydenham, co. Devon; granted by Borough, Gaston, and Basset, to Sir Ralph de Stafford, 4th Viscount, of Stafford, co. Shropshire). Or, a chev. gu. a coronet, sa. Cret.—Out of a mural coronet gu. a swan's neck, wings expanded ar. dully gorged of the first.

Stafford (Suthwyck, co. Dorset). Or, a chev. gu. a border engr. (another, invected) sa.

Stafford (Monkwarmouth, co. Durham). Or, a chev. gu. betw. three saltires of the second. Cret.—A demi lion rampant, holding in the dexter paw a dagger or. (Another, a demi lion gu. Acheval or.)

Stafford (Grafton, co. Hereford). Or, a chev. gu. a coronet, sa. Cret.—Out of a mural coronet gu. a swan's head erect betw. two wings elevated ar.

Stafford (Wormsrambourn) surrendered to the Crown 1659; His Grace, Stafford, only son of Edward, third and last Duke of Buckingham, was restored in blood and summoned to Parliament 1546. An Act passed 1547 declared that he and the heirs male of his body were to be reputed and esteemed...
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**Staithes.** Ar. three bars az. in chief as many lozenges of the second, on a chevron or, a fess or. Crest—A cubitt arm erect grasping a broken sword all ppr.

**Staithen.** Ar. three bars az. on a chevron or, a fess betw. six lozenges sa. Crest—A dexter arm erect in armour holding in the hand ppr. a broken sword ar. hilt and pommel or.

**Staithes.** Or. a swan close gu. Crest—An anchor az.

**Stainings (Honeycott, co. Somerset, and Erlstone, co. Suffolk).** Or. a bat displayed sa. a chief gobonny ar. and gu.

**Stains.** Loz. or ar. a barbette ppr. a bascinet ar. and gu. See Gillespie.

**Stair.** Earl of. See Dalrymple.

**Stair.** Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three stars or. Crest—A cubitt arm ppr. holding in the hand an arrow.

**Stakeland.** Ar. a hand ppr. a canvas of the last.

**Stakepoele, Stakepoyl, or Stakepole.** Az. a chev. ar. betw. three crescents or.

**Stakepoele, Stakepoyl, or Stakepole.** Co. Gloucester. Ar. a lion rampant gu. or. Slatker (Jarow Lodge, co. Durham). Ar. on a chevron between the arrows of the second, points downward, three mullets of the first. Crest—A horse at full speed. Motto—Deris est superiori.

**Stalbrook.** Az. a bend per bend vair or gu. and betw. two lappwings' heads erased ar.

**Stalebrooke (London).** Az. a bend vair or gu. and betw. two storks' heads erased ar.

**Staley.** Ar. a chev. az. betw. three fusils (another, lozenges) sa.

**Stalker.** Vert a chev. or, in dexter chief an estoile of the second;

**Stalller, or Stallard (granted 1605).** Or. a fess betw. three lions' heads erased sa. vulned in the neck gu. Crest—A stork's head or.

**Stallery.** Az. a chev. engr. gu.

**Stallingburgh (William Stallingburge, temp. Richard II.).** Sa. a chev. betw. three croissants botanique az.

**Stalham.** Az. a ship ppr. or. Stalton. Sa. a pale volant erm.; another, Az. a cross engr. erm.; another, Sa. an eagle displ. ar.

**Stalthurst.** Az. a chev. engr. or.

**Stalwarth.** Or. a fess wavy betw. three hawks' heads erased ar.

**Stalworth.** Ar. on a chev. betw. three bundles of faggots sa. as many bezants.

**Staly (quartered by Boller, of Shillington, co. Cornwall; Anne Staly, dau. of Roger Staly, temp. Edward II., &c. John Boller, of Wood. Visit. Cornwall, 1620).** Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets or.

**Stalybridge, Borough of (co. Lancaster).** Ar. a chev. engr. gu. betw. two crosses pointed voided in chief sa. and mullets in base of the last, pierced of the field, with two flaunches az. each charged with a cinquefoil of the field. Crest—A garb or, in front thereof a wolf stantant. Motto—Avaque labore nilub.

**Stamey (Beauchamp, co. Dublin, bart.).** Quarterly. gu. and az. a cross engr. charged with the city sword in the scabbard in pale ppr., in the 1st and 4th quarters on a fess dancette ar. a lion pass. gu., in the 2nd and 3rd the cap of justice or, three castles ar. Crest—a stag's head erased gorged with a mantle sa. and ped of the 1st. Motto—Over the crest: Jujubes; under the shield: Virtute et valore.

**Stamfield (Newmills, Scotland).** Gu. three goats pass. ar. attired and ungulesd or. Crest—a stag's head erased ar. armed or, within two laurel branches ppr.

**Stamford, Earl of.** See Grey.

**Stamford, Town of (co. Lincoln).** Gu. three lions pass. guard. in pale or, impaling chequy or and az.
STAMFORD (temp. Richard III.). Gu. a saltrire vair betw. four lions’ heads or.

STAMFORD (Hadley, co. Middlesex, and co. Stafford; granted 2 May, 1542). Ar. three bars az. on a canton or, a fess sa. in chief three muscles of the last. CREST—A gauntlet or, grasping a broken sword ar. and pommelled gu.

STANFORD, or STANFORD (Bowley, co. Stafford; granted 1544. Visit. 1583). Ar. three bars or. on a canton a gauntlet or, grasping a broken sword of the first. CREST—A demi lion ramp. or, in the dexter hand a gauntlet and billiter gu. on the neck two gems of the third. The augmentation of the canton is said to have been given to Sir William Stamford, for taking the Duke of Longueville prisoner at the Battle of the Spurs.

STANFORD (co. Derby; Thomas Stamford, Esq., of Derby, left a dau. and heir, Elizabeth Stamford, of Calwell, Linley Wood, co. Stafford). Ar. two bars az. on a canton gu. a gauntlet grasping a broken sword ppr. hilt and pommelled gold.

STANFORD (Roger STANFORD, Chester Herald, temp. Edward IV.). Gu. a saltrire vair betw. four leopards’ faces or.

STAMFORD. Or, three bars vair az. Another, or, a fess vavy gu. betw. three fleurs-de-lys az.; another, Az. a chev. betw. three storks ar. membered gu.


STANK (Cholsey, co. Berks). Same Arms and CREST.


STAMP (co. Devon). Same Arms. CREST—A demi colt rampant ar.

STAMPE, or STAMPS (co. Berks). Sa. a fess betw. three horses pass. ar. CREST—On a ducal coronet a swan, wings endorsed, diucally gorged all ppr.

STANPILL. Or, a cross croslet az.

STANARD (London). Or. a chev. sa. betw. three crosses formée fitchée gu. on a chief of the second as many bezants.

CREST—An Armed arm in antique mail ppr. holding a battle-axe az. headed and armed ar.

STANBURY, or STANBURY (Mowristowe, co. Cornwall; Richard STANBURY, Esq., of Mowristowe, son and heir of Walter STANBURY, temp. Henry V., and grandson of John STANBURY, of STANBURY, in Mowristowe, left an only dau. and heir, Margaret STANBURY, m. Richard MANNING, co. Cornwall. Vits. Cornwall, 1620). Per pale az. and or, a lion rampant sa.

STANBURY (Richard STANBURY, Bishop of Ranchor 1448-52, and of Hereford 1452-74, second son of Walter STANBURY, of Mowristowe, temp. Henry V.). Same Arms, quartering ESTOCOTT, Sa. six escallops or, three, two, and one.

STANBURY. Per pale ar. and or, a lion rampant sa.

STANBORNE, or STANBURN. Cheyqu. erm. and sa. on a chief or, an oak leaff vert; another, Cheyqu ar. and sa. on a chief or, three woodbine leaves vert.

STANBRIDGE (co. Sussex). Or, on a chevron az. three escallops or, in the chief a lion pass. of the field. CREST—A demi lion rampant or, holding an escallop az.

STANBRIDGE, or STANBRIDGE (West Stanbrige and Cliff, co. Cornwall; a younger branch of STANBURY, of Mowristowe. Visit. Cornwall, 1620). Per pale az. and or, a lion rampant counterchanged. CREST—A lion rampant as in the arms.

STANBURY. Per pale ar. and or, a lion rampant sa. thre, three torteaux.

STANBURY, or STEYNBURY. Per pale ar. and or, a lion rampant sa.

STANBY (co. York). Az. on a fess paly of six or and sa. three fleurs-de-lis counterchanged.

STANCOB (Bishop’s Court, and Trowbridge, co. Wilts). Az. on a chevron ar. betw. three lambs’ heads couped ppr. as many gu. in pale on a chief three mullets of the third. CREST—Up on a rock a pascual lamb ppr. supporting with the sinister forefoot a garb vert. Motto—Do richt, first.

STANDARD (Whitehill, co. Oxford; Rev. John STANDARD, of that place, D.D. and J.P., temp. James I., eldest son of Edward STANDARD, of same place, who was fourth in descent from Sir R. STANDARD, of the same place, who was, Sir Isabella, dau. and heir of Edward Whitehill, of Whitehill, Visit. Oxford, 1634). Vert an arrow erect or, and barbed and feathered ar., quartering, Gu. a lion rampant betw. three buildings and the crest an esquire arm erect vested vert, eulded ar. holding in the hand a bow strunged all ppr.

STANDELI. Ar. a chev. betw. three garden-spas az.

STANEN. Ar. on a chief az. a lion pass. or. CREST—An angel ppr.

STANDIF. On a fess indented az. a lion pass. or; another, a saltire gu. on a border engr. of the second; another, Ar. an eagle, wings expanded sa. or, a border engr. sa.; another, Sa. on a bend way ar. three frets az.; another, Sa. on a bend way ar. three bendlets way az.

STANDIFE. Sa. a chev. betw. three garden-spas ar.

STANDISH (Standish, co. Lancaster; descended from Thomas STANISDALE, living 6 Henry III., who inherited lands in Shewington, from his mother, Margaret de STANISDALE, dau. and co-heiresses of Robert de Hulton. The present representative of this ancient house is CHARLES STANCLER, Lord of STANISDALE, living 6 Henry III. The representative of the family, Sir Richard STANISDALE, Bart., of Duxbury, was so created as Sir by the title he enjoyed till the death of his great-grandson, Sir FRANK STANISDALE, third bart., d. s.p., when the estates devolved on his cousin, Frank Hall, Esq., great-grandson of Sir Thomas STANISDALE, second bart., through his dau. Margaret, who m. for her second husband Antwott Hall, Esq., of Fliss, and d. 1716. Mr. Hall assumed, on inheriting the name and arms of STANISDALE, but d. s.p. in 1841, and was s. by his cousin, William STANISDALE, Esq., of Cocker Hall, co. Durham, grandson of the Rev. Ralph Carr, M. A., Rector of Alderleigh, co. Chester, by Anne, his wife, dau. of Anthony Hall, Esq., of Fliss, and Marsey, his wife, dau. of Thomas STANISDALE, second bart. of Duxbury. Mr. Carr assumed by sign. supp. 7th May, 1854, the arms of STANISDALE. Some Arms. CREST—A cock ar. combed and wattled gu.

STANDISH. Ar. a saltrire gu. a border engr. of the last.

STANDON (co. Lancaster). Sa. a bend vair. CREST—On the stump of an oak tree, shooting forth new branches, a stork ppr.

STANDON. (co. Somerset). Sa. a cinquefoil ar. (another, a fleur-de-lis of the 1st) as orle of martlets of the 2nd.

STANDON. Ar. on a chief indented az. a lion pass. or; another, Sa. a chev. erms. betw. three lions’ heads erased ar.; another, Sa. on a chevron betw. three lions’ heads erased ar. nine cloves ppr.; another, Sa. two bend vair; another, Ar. three bars gu. az. on a cantou gu., a lion pass. of the field; another, Ar. a bend enger. betw. two martlets gu.; another, Ar. a martlet sa. a border engr. of the last; another, Quarterly, erms. and gu. in the 2nd and 3rd, a fess ppr.

STANE-BRAMSTON (Forest-Hall, co. Essex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a bend enger. sa.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a fess sa. three plates, for Bramston, CREST—Left, STAN: A saltire enger ppr. holding in the hand a battle axe az. headed or; 2nd, BRAMSTON: A lion sejant or, collared sa. charged with three plates.

STANES (co. Essex). Ar. two bars enger. sa.

STANES. Ar. two bendz enger. sa.; another, Az. a chev. compartment ar. and sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lys or.

STANFIELD (co. Durham). Gules. On a fess paly of four ar. and sa. betw. three eagles close of the second, as many fleurs-de-lys counterchanged.

STANFELD. Ar. gu. a trellis de lames sa. on a fess three gauntlets ppr.

STANFIELD (co. Leicester). Sa. a chev. betw. three buckle-hors sa.
**Stanhope (Baron Stanhope), of Harrington, extinct 1675; descended from Sir John Stanhope, Knt., of Harrington, co. Northampton, younger brother of Sir Thomas Stanhope, Knt., of Stafford, the grandfather of Philip, first Earl of Chesterfield, who was so created 1665; the second baron (d.s.p.). Quarterly, erm. and gu. Crest—A tower az., issuant from the top a demi lion rampant, or, ducally crowned gu. holding betw. the paws a grenade frizz ppr. Supporters—Two wolves or. Motto—Quere sic est.

**Stanhope (Spencer-Stanhope), Canning Hall, co. York: desc. from Simon Stanhope, second son of Thomas Stanhope, Esq., of Hanston, temp. Edward IV. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quarterly, erm. and gu. for Stanhope; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess erminois between six sebrights' heads erased ppr., for Spencer. Crest—A tower az., with a demi lion ramp. issuing from the bottom a demi lion rampant, or, ducally crowned gu. holding betw. the paws a grenade frizz ppr. 2nd, Spencer: A sebright ppr. Motto—A Dice et Rege, for Stanhope; Dice defend me droit, for Spencer.

**Stanhope (Stafford, co. York; Edward Stanhope, temp. James I., son of Sir John Stanhope, Knt., of Stafford, and grandson of Edward Stanhope, who was younger brother of Thomas Stanhope, Esq., of Shelsford, co. Notts, the grandfather of Philip, first Earl of Chesterfield, Visit. Notts, 1614). Quarterly, 1st, same as Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield; 2nd, vert three greyhound's heads cour. or, 3rd, sa. a bend betw. five crossed escallops ppr., 4th, three saltire crosslet ppr. over all a crescent for diff. Crest—Out of a tower az., a demi lion or crowned gu. holding betw. the paws a fesse pointe ppr.

**Stanhope (Revesby Abbey, co. Lincoln). Quarterly, erm. and gu. Crest—A bowel tower, or, the lion of Chesterfield rampant, or, ducally crowned gu. holding betw. the paws a grenade frizz ppr. Motto—A Deo et rege.

**Stanhope (arms in the Chapel of Balliol College, Oxford). Sa. a bend betw. six crosses crosslet az. 2nd, Six Visits, Oxon, 1574). Sa. a bend, betw. six crosses crosslet az.

**Stanhope (co. York). Vert three wolves pass. ar. (another, or.

**Stanhope. Quarterly, gu. and erm. in the first and fourth quarters a goat's head erased.

**Stanhope. Vert three goats pass. ar. (another, or.

**Stanhope. Quarterly, gu. and erm. in the first and fourth quarters a goat's head erased.

**Stanhope (Scotland). Per pale gu. and or, a fess inverted ppr. betw. three saltire crosslet ppr. 2nd, a bend az. and or, a fess ppr.

**Stanhope, alias Longvillers. Sa. a bend betw. six crosses crosslet az.

**Stanhope (co. Norfolk). Barry of six or and az. over all a bend gu.

**Stanhowe. Az. three bars or, a bend ar. 2nd, S. Barometer of London, 1714). Az. a chev. or betw. three horsebits ar.

**Stanhoe (Lecon and S. James's, Ebrington, co. Salop). Vert ten escallops ar. four, three, two, and one. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet az., a griffin's head ppr.

**Stanford. Descended from a grand-son of Edward Stanford, Knt., of Shelsford, who was raised to the peerage 1616, and created Earl of Chesterfield, in the year 1630. His coat of arms is a demi lion issuing from the battlements or, ducally crowned gu. holding betw. the paws a grenade frizz ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a wolf or, ducally crowned gu.; sinister, a talbot erminois.

**Stanford (Scudamore-Stanford). Stemwall house, co. Middlesex, bart.; descended from Hon. Arthur Stanford, fourth son of Philip, first Earl of Chesterfield. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ermy. and gu., for Stanford; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three stirrups with buckles and straps or, for Scudamore. Supporters—Dexter, a female figure representing Faith; sinister, a sailor, his interior hand supporting a flag, and his exterior resting on an anchor. Crest—1st, Stanford: A tower az. thereon a demi lion rampant, or, ducally crowned gu. holding betw. the paws a grenade frizz ppr. 2nd, Scudamore: Out of a ducal coronet or, a bear's paw sa. 3rd, Stanford: A demi lion rampant, or, ducally crowned gu. 4th, Scudamore: A demi lion rampant, or, ducally crowned gu., each charged on the shoulder with a crescent. Crest—A tower az. thereon a demi lion rampant, or, holding betw. the paws a grenade frizz ppr. Motto—A Deo et rege.

**Stanfield (The City, co. Middlesex; suc. Sussex; descended out of co. York). Vert three goats pass. ar. (another, or.

**Stanfield. Crees, or Betw. three chief masses sa. 2nd, S. of Stanley, co. York; descendant of John Stanhope, Knt., of Froyston, co. Derby, younger brother of Philip, first Earl of Chesterfield). Quarterly, erm. and gu. in the first and fourth quarters a dexter heraldic hand ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a talbot guard. ar. gueule de poix; sinister, a wolf crowned or, gorged with a chaplet of oak ppr. Motto—A Dice et rege.
STANLEY, Sir, Margaret, dau. and heir of William Hooton, Lord of 100 ton, co. Chester; tenth in descent from this marriage was Sir William Stanley, first bart. of Hooton, created a baronet in 1660, and three of his descendants bore this word cabossed, or. Crest—A stag's head and neck couped or, attired or, the tongue hanging out gu.

Stanley (Browne Stanley, in abeyance since 1595; descended from John Stanley, K.G., second son of Sir William Stanley, Kt., Lord of Stanley, temp. Richard II.; his grandson, Sir Thomas Stanley, K.G., Lord Lieutenant of Ireland 1422, was created Earl of Derby in 1486. His second son created Earl of Derby 1486. Ferdinand, fifth Earl of Derby, sixth Baron Stanley, d. 1594, leaving three dau. his co-heirs, viz.: 1. Lady Anne Stanley, m. first, Grey, 5th Baron Grey of Warrell, and second, Nevyn, 2nd Earl of Westmorland. 2. Lady Francis Stanley, m. John, first Earl of Bridgewater; 3. Lady Elizabeth Stanley, m. Henry, 5th Earl of Huntingdon; the barony is in abeyance among these representatives of these co-heirs. Ar. on a bend three stag's heads cabossed or.

Stanley (Earl of Derby; Thomas, second Baron Stanley, m., for his second wife, Margaret, Countess of Richmond, dau. and heir of John, Duke of Somerset, and mother of Henry VII. His lordship having contributed to the victory of Bosworth, and placed the crown on the head of Henry VII. on the battle-field, was created by the new monarch, 1485, Earl of Derby, and in 1487 made Governor of England for life. Ar. on a bend three stag's heads cabossed or. Crest—On a cheape gu. turned up er. an eagle, wings extended or, preying on an infant in its cradle ppr. swaddled gu. with three mullets. Supporters: a man and a woman, with a griffon wings elevated; sinister, a stag; each or, and dexter and culled with line reflectex over the back az. Motto—Sans change. The crest is derived from the family of Lathom, of Lathom, co. Lancashire, now represented by the Earl of Derby. The family, in the College of Arms, is stated that a child was found in an eagle's nest upon the estate, and adopted by one of the Lathoms, and this, it is assumed, was the origin of the crest.

Stanley (Cross Hall), co. Lancaster; descended from Peter Stanley, second son of Sir Thomas Stanley, second bart. of Bickercroft, and great uncle of Sir Edward Stanley, fifth bart., who, as eleventh Earl of Derby 1736. Ar. on a bend az. three stag's heads cabossed or. Crest—On a cheape gu. turned up er, an eagle with wings expanded or, preying on an infant in its cradle ppr. swaddled gu. banded az. Motto—Sans change.

Stanley (Barton Montagu), in abeyance since 1566; Sir Edward Stanley, K.G., second son of Thomas, first Earl of Derby, was proclaimed Lord Montgomey by Henry VIII., 1513, for his extraordinary valour at the Battle of Fotherby, and knighted at the banquet given by Parliament 1514. He was an only dau., Elizabeth Stanley, m. Edward Parker, Lord Montagu; her son was summoned to Parliament as Lord Montagu and Montagu, and the barony fell into abeyance with them. Ar. on a bend az. three stag's heads cabossed or, a crescent for d'ch, quartering, 1st, Lathom; 2nd, Warren; and 3rd, Man. Crest, same as the Earl of Derby.

Stanley (Branley, of Alderley; descended from Sir John Stanley, third son of Thomas, first Baron Stanley. Ar. on a bend az. three stag's heads cabossed or, a crescent for d'ch. Crest—On a cheape gu. turned up er. an eagle, wings expanded or, preying upon an infant ppr., swaddled gu. Motto—Sans change.

Stanley (Stanley, K.G., of Crawford); m. of, and Mr. John Stanley, purchased lands in co. Cumberland 10 Edward III., a.d. 1335; his son, Nicholas Stanley, m. Constance, dau. and heir of Thomas A Rustwarte of Aysthwaite, co. Cumberland. Ar. on a bend az. three stag's heads cabossed or.

Stanley (Dalgarth and Potonny, co. Cumberland; descended from John Stanley, second brother of Sir William Stanley, K.G., second son of John Stanley, K.G., of Crawford; he was Lord Stanley, first and only son, John Stanley, purchased lands in co. Cumberland 10th Edward III., a.d. 1335; his son, Nicholas Stanley, m. Constance, dau., and heir of Thomas A Rustwarte of Aysthwaite, co. Cumberland. Ar. on a bend az. three stag's heads cabossed or, quartering, for Aysthwaite, Gu. two bars az. in chief three lozenges of the last, pierced of the field, over all a crescent for d'ch. Crest—A stag's head cabossed or. Motto—Sans change.

Stanley (Armby, co. Cumberland; descended from John Stony, second son of Nicholas Stanley, of Dalgarth, by Constance A Rustwarte, his wife. Ar. on a bend az. three stag's heads cabossed or, a border engr. gu. quartering, 1st Audley, Gu. a fleur-de-lis ppr. ar. in chief a lion passant guardant a baron, or, with a chief of lozenges gu. 2nd, Hoton, Per fess indented ar. and az., six fleurs-de-lis counterchanged; 4th, Gu. a chev. between three combs or; 5th, Sa., six annulets or, two, two, and two. Crest—A stag statant gu. attired and unguled.

Stanley (Lee, co. Sussex; Thomas Stanley, Esq., of that place and of the second son of John Stanley, of Arundel, Vis. Cumberland, 1615). Or, on a bend az. three stag's heads cabossed of the field, quartering, Gu. two bars ar. in chief three mullets of the last, pierced of the field. Crest—A stag's head cabossed ar. attired or, gorged with a bar vert, and charged on the neck with a crescent for d'ch.

Stanley (Sutton-Boring, co. Notts; Sir Henry Stanley, 5th Bart., (son of co. Notts, temp. Edward 1.), Or, three eagles' legs erased gu. in a chief indented az. as many bucks' heads cabossed of the first. Crest—An eagle's head or, charged on the neck with three pellets, two and one, in the beak an eagle's leg, as in the arms.

Stanley (Custos's Alley, co. Middlesex; Henry Stanley, Doctor of Physic, Vis. Middlesex, 1663, third son of Henry Stanley, of Chichester, co. Sussex, who was second son of William Stanley, 5th Earl of Derby, created Earl of Stanley from Stanley, of Wellingtonborough, co. Northampton). Or, three eagles' legs erased gu. in a chief indented az. as many stag's heads cabossed of the first. Crest—An eagle's head or, charged on the neck with three multiplets gu. and holding in the beak an eagle's leg, as in the arms.

Stanley (Barnstaple, co. Devon). Ar. on a chev. betw. three masques az. as many buck's heads cabossed or.

Stanley (Moore Hall, co. Lancaster, and Lee House, co. Sussex). Ar. on a bend az. cotised gu. three stag's heads cabossed or. Crest—A stag's head erased ar. attired or, collared gu.

Stanley (Skottoc, co. Norfolk). Ar. on a bend az. three stag's heads cabossed or. Crest—A stag's head erased ar. attired or.

Stanley. Ar. on a bend az. three stag's heads cabossed or, on a sinister canton gu. a crescent, all within a border engr. of the fourth. Crest—A stag's head couped or.

Stanley (Strickland, co. Lincoln). Ar. on a bend gu. three mullets or, a canton of the second charged with a mullet of the third.

Stanley (Horningsham, co. Wiltz). Sa. a chev. er. betw. three martlets az. and ar. a border engr. of the last.

Stanley. Ar. two chev. gu. on a canton of the second a mullet (another, pierced) of the first.

Stanley. Ar. on a bend az. three mural crowns or. Crest—A stag's head couped or, a ez. a demi of a stag's head cabossed ar. and bored or, gorged with a mural coronet of the last.

Stanley. Pale of six az. and ar. on a canton gu. a mullet or (or, or ar.).

Stanley. Quartered, or and sa. a cross flory countercharged.

Stanley (quartered by Halsall, of Halsall, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a bend az. three stag's heads cabossed or, over all a bend sinewy.

Stanley (Broughton, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same Arms.

Stanley (Eccleston, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same Arms.

Stanley (James Stanley, Bishop of Ely, 1566-15). Quartered, or, three eagles' legs and three claws erased gu. on a chief indented az. three buck's heads cabossed or; and 2nd and 3rd, quartered, 1st and 4th, per fess indented az. and or, in chief three plates, 2nd and 3rd, gu. three armed leges conjoint in fess or, over all on an inescutcheon, a fleur-de-lis gu. and a bend az. (or, or ar.).

Stanley (Honford, co. Chester; descended from Sir John Stanley, Knt., illegitimate son of James Stanley, Bishop of Ely, 1506-15; he m. Margaret, dau. and heiress of William Honford, Esq., of Hopford cum Baslow. Or, three eagles' legs and claws erased gu. on a chief indented az. three buck's heads cabossed or. Crest—An eagle's head couped or, holding in the beak an eagle's claw erased gu. unguled.

Stanley (co. Derby, London, and Chichester, co. Sussex). Or, three eagles' legs erased la-à-laquise gu. on a chief indented az. as many buck's heads cabossed of the field. Crest—A stag's head cabossed ar. or, gorged with a bar az. and charged on the neck with a crescent for d'ch. Motto—Sans change.
Stannus (granted to Ephraim Gribb Stanus, Esq., Lien.-Col. H. E. C. S., of Portarlington, Queen's co.) or, on a fess az. betw. three falcons' wings addorsed ppr., three leopards' faces ar. Crest—Issuant from an Eastern crown, or, a talbot's head and neck az. gorged with a collar of the first, a cord gu. affixed to a ring in the same. Motto—Vi et virtute.

Stansfield (Stansfield, anciently Stansfield, co. York; descended from William Monoys, to whom Stansfield was granted by William I.; represented by Stansfield, of New Cross, co. Surrey). Sa. three goats tripant ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar.

Stansfield (Hillsborough, co. York; a branch of Stansfield, of Stansfield, representing and quartering Wolffen, co. Suffolk). 1st and 4th, the same Arms, for Stansfield; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. betw. three swans, wings elevated ar. for, Wolffen. Crest, a terrific griffin. Motto—Loyalty, constancy and power.

Stansfield (Esblot, co. York; a branch of the preceding families; William Rookes Crompton, Esq., took the name and arms of Stansfield, in pursuance of the will of his mother, an heiress of Stansfield; his younger brother, Samuel Crompton, was created a bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. three lions pass. ar. for, Stansfield; 2nd, vert on a bend ar. double cotised er. a lion pass. gu. betw. two covered cups or, on a chief ar. three pheons or, for, Crompton; 3rd, ar. a fess sa. betw. three rooks ppr., for, Rookes. Crests—1st, Stansfield: A lion's head erased, encircled by a wreath; 2nd, Crompton: A demi horse sa. outlined in ppr. with a crown of the third. Motto—Chivalry and loyalty. Motto—Noose tempus.

Stansfield (Bradford, co. York; arms from a monument in the Parish Church, Bradford). Vert a chev. betw. three escallops or, on a chief ar. three ducats ppr.

Stansfield (Lewes, co. Sussex; confirmed by Segar, Garter). Vert three goats pass. ar. armed or.

Stanshall (Beading, co. Berks). Ar. a fess betw. three escallops or, on a chief ar. three ducats ppr.

Stantor (Horningsham, co. Wilts). Sa. a chev. erd. betw. three ducks ar. a bend enbr. of the second.

Stanton (London). Valr ar. and sa. on a canton gu. a lion pass. guard. or.

Stanton, or Staunton (co. Somerset). Valr or and sa. a canton gu.

Stanton (co. Stafford). Valr orm. and ermine, a canton gu.

Stanton (Clevelly, co. Devon; the heiress m. Crewkeen). Sa. a chev. betw. three lions heads erased ar.

Stanton. Ar. two chev. sa. in the dexter chief a martlet of the second. Crest—An ermine gu.

Stanton. Sa. two lions paws in chev. ar.; another, Ar. on a cross sa. five bezants; another, Sa. an orle of martlets ar.; another, Ar. on a cross or. three annules betw. three crosses fory gu.; another, Ar. three crosses fory (another, patee) gu.; another, Ar. a cross patee gu.; another, Gu. a lion ramp. or.; another, Ar. a bend crenelated sa.

Stanton. See Stanton.

Stanseal. Gu. a cross lozenge ar.

Stannix (Carlisle, co. Cumberland, temp. Edward III. Visits 1656). Ar. a fess dancettee betw. three crossettes betw. three crossettes fitchée or.

Stane. Ar. a bend cotised sa.

Stapeley (Stapeley, co. Chester). Gu. three bears' heads erased ar.


Stapham. Ar. a bend sa.

Stapilford. Ar. on a chev. engr. betw. three bears' heads couped sa. a bezant. Crest—A boar's head couped or, holding an escallop crane in the dexter paw. Motto—Success.

Stapilles. Ar. a saltire betw. four staples sa.

Staple (Hackett, co. Middlesex). Or, a chev. ermine betw. three maunches sa.

Staple (Worcester, 1549). Ar. a saltire gu. betw. four staples sa.

Staple. Or, a chev. ermine betw. three staples sa. Crest—A lion pass. ppr.

Staple Monants (London; incorporated by Edward III.). Barry nebule of six sa. and ar. on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. Crest—A ram ar. armed and unguled or. Supporter—Two rams ar. armed and unguled or. Motto—God be our helper. Motto—Loyal and true.

A descendent another, sinister, of Stapleton (Stapledon, co. Devon; the heiress m. Hane-
ford). 2nd, a bend wavy sa.


Stapleford (Stapledon, co. Norfolk; the wife of Henry IIL). En ar. and sa. three cinquefoils or.

Stapleford (Stapleford, co. Leicester). A chev. betw. three staples sa. and or.

Stapleford. Gyratory of sixteen (another, twelve) ar. and sa.

Staplerheath. Ar. a chev. sa.


Staplehills. Sa. on a bend ar. three staples of the first; another, a chev. sa. a border ermin.

Staples. Ar. a chev. ermin. betw. three staples sa.

Stapleton (Norwich, co. Surrey). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend sa. tw. two fleurs-de-lis gu. three leopards’ faces Jessant-de-lis or, for Staple; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a bend ermin. ermin. on a chief ar. an escallop gu. betw. two torrentes, for Brown. Crest—Of a crown vally ar. a lion’s head affronté gu. semée-de-lis and duly crowned, or, for Staple; an eagle disp. sa. wings fretty, resting each claw on a mullen or, for Brown. Motto—Sans Dieu rien.

Staples (Enguaynois, co. Londonderry; Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Ords. 1654, Elizabeth Cortew, wife of Alexander Staples, Esq., of Enguaynois). Ar. on a fess er. sa. betw. three harts two dragon’s heads erased or. Crest—A demi negro affronté ppr. holding a bolt-staple or. Motto—Tenue.

Stapleton (Stapleford, co. Nottingham). Sable, on a chevron ermine, a bend erminois betw. three harts two dragon’s heads erased or. Crest—A escutcheon ppr. betw. two supporters, a maple tree ppr., and a dog’s head langued az. Motto—Virtus et Dextera.

Stapleton, or Staplyton (Carlton, co. York; descended from Sir Basset Stapleton, knight; eldest son of Sir Bryan Stapleton, K.G., temp. Richard II., and great-grandson of Miles, 1st Lord Stapleton; the present representative is Baron Beaumont). Ar. a lion rampant sa.

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Stapleton (Norwich, co. Surrey). Quarterly, 1st, a lion rampant sa.; 2nd, ar. three right hand gauntlets with their backs forward or; 3rd, gu. on a sa. bar a rose of the field, barbed and seeded ppr.; 4th, gu. a lion rampant affronté ppr., charged on the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fess or, over all a bend sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a Saracen’s head affrontée ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and or, charged with a Maltese Cross. Motto—Me in Misericordia vivi.

Stapleton (Baron Le Despencer; Sir Thomas Stapleton, sixth bar. of the Leeward islands, being through his great-grandmother, Lady Katherine Fane, dau. of Vite, fifth Earl of Westmorland, a co-heir to the 1st Lord Le Despencer; was summoned as twenty-second Lord Le Despencer 1788; his eldest son d. v. p., leaving an only dau., Mary Frances Elizabeth Stapleton; Lord Le Despencer d. 1831, when the barony descended to his grandson, and the baronetcy to his second son as his heir. Quarterly, 1st, ar. a lion rampant, sa.; for Stapleton; 2nd, ar. three dexter hand gauntlets with their backs forward or; for Fane; 3rd, gu. on a sa. bar a rose of the field, barbed and seeded ppr.; 4th, ar. a ducal coronet or, charged on the second and third quarters a fess or, over all a bend sa.; for Spencer. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a Saracen’s head affrontée ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and sa., the hand and lion rampant ppr.; for Spencer—Dexter, a griffin, wings elevated or, collared and line reflected over the back sa. the collar charged with three escollars ar.; sinister, a bull ar. ppr. sa. armed, hoofed, collared, and chained, the chain reflected over the back or. Motto—Fide et Merito.

Stapleton (Ingam, co. Norfolk; Bryan de Stapleton, 1524). Ar. a lion rampant sa. charged on the shoulder with a mullet gu. ppr.

Stapleton (Sir Miles Stapleton, 1619). Ar. a lion rampant sa.; for Stapleton, or, a chevron with a mullen or.

Stapleton (co. Cumberland). Ar. three swords, the pommels in the nimbri and points to the corners of the escutcheon gu.

Stapleton (co. Dorset). Sa. a fess chequy ar. and az. betw. three bezants.

Stapleton (co. Lancaster). Ar. a lion rampant sa. charged on the shoulder with a staple or.

Stapleton (co. Stafford). Ar. a lion rampant sa.; for Stapleton and Stafford.

Stapleton, or Staplyton (Carlton, co. York; descended from Sir Basset Stapleton, knight; eldest son of Sir Bryan Stapleton, K.G., temp. Richard II., and great-grandson of Miles, 1st Lord Stapleton; the present representative is Baron Beaumont). Ar. a lion rampant sa. and quartered with those of Kennington. Crest—A Saracen’s head in profile couped at the shoulders ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and az. Supporters—Two talbot dogs ar. each with three gouttes de sang. Motto—In gloria et victoria.

Stapleton (Stapleford, co. Nottingham). One of the Founder Knights of the Garter, son of Sir Gilbert Stapleton, by Agnes, his wife, dau. and co-heiress of Bryan, Lord Fitz-Alan, of Holdhe. Arms from his Garter plate, still extant in the ninth stall on the Sovereign’s side. Ar. a lion rampant sa. Crest—A Saracen’s head in profile sa. wreathed about the temples.

Stapleton (Sir Bryan Stapleton, brother of Sir Miles Stapleton). One of the Founder Knights, elected k.t. 1361, d. 1363). Same Arms and Crest.

Stapleton, or Staplyton (Wighill, co. York; descended from Sir Miles Stapleton, knight, second son of Sir Brian Stapleton, son of Sir Gilbert Stapleton, K.G., of Wighill, co. York, and co-heiress of Sir Gerard Upfelt, Knt., of Wighill; the eventual heiress of the Wighill line, Martha, only dau. of Henry Stapleton, esq., m. in 1783, General Hon. Granville Anderson, and subsequently the wife of an esquire in the rank and arms of Stapleton). Ar. a lion rampant sa. Crest—Out of a Saracen’s head affrontée ppr. Motto—Fide sed cui vide.

Stapleton (Norton, co. Durham; a branch of Stapleton, of Myton; descended from Miles Stapleton, Attorney and Librarian to Cousins, Bishop of Durham, youngest brother of Sir Thomas Stapleton, knight, the 6th bar.); same Arms and Crest. Motto—Fide sed cui vide.

Stapleton (Upton, co. Chester; allowed 1603-4). Ar. a lion rampant sa. and ar. a canton vair or and gu.

Stapleton (Co. Chester, the Leeward Islands, and Grey’s Court, co. Oxford, bart.; descended from Sir John Stapleton, who went to Ireland temp. Henry II.; Sir William Stapleton, knight, attended Charles II. into France, and was appointed Governor of the Leeward Islands and a Knight勃t. 1674). Quarterly, 1st, ar. a lion rampant sa.; 2nd, ar. three right hand gauntlets with their backs forward or; 3rd, gu. on a sa. bar a rose of the field, barbed and seeded ppr.; 4th, gu. a lion rampant affronté ppr., charged in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fess or, over all a bend sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a Saracen’s head affrontée ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and or, charged with a Maltese Cross. Motto—Me in Misericordia vivi.
chief two lions pass, and in base a cross moline counterchanged. Supporters—Two lions rampant, sa. each gorged with a plain collar ar. therefrom pendent a cross moline of the last.


Stapleton. See Stapleton.

Stapley (Frensham, co. Sussex). arms confirmed and crest granted 23rd June, 1672, to Anthony Stapley, Ar. on a fess en gr. ermine bord. three honeys heads erased. or. — Crest—A demi hairy savage girl round the border of a belt gu. rimmed and studed or, thereon a chain of the last, holding in the hands a spear or, and the point downward.

Stapley (Patcham, co. Sussex, bart., extinct 1701). Gules, a cross chevrons or, and a border en gr. of the last. Crest—On a mount a ver de gueule az. or, attired or.

Stapley. Ar. a chev. en gr. az.

Stapney, or Stapne. Ar. two bars en gr. sa. a label gu.

Stapleton (arms in a window in Queen's College, Oxford. Vis., Oxon, 1574). Ar. three swords, the points extended to dexter and sinister chief points and middle base, the blades meeting in the fess point gu.


Granville AnsonGtkhworth, second son of William, fourth Viscount Cobbe, 1783, Anne, only dau. and heir of Henry Stapleton, Esq., of Wighill, and assumed the additions of his arms, viz. Or. ermine, sa. on a chevron gu. a bend gu. thereon a label vert, in chief a label gu. In a chain. Out of a ducal crown or, a Saracen's head ppr. Motto—Fide sed cui vide.

Stapylton (Stapylton Myton, co. York, bart., extinct 1757, descendant of John Myton, nephew of Nicholas Stapleton, 2nd Baron Stapleton; Sir Henry Stapleton was created a bart. 1660; the eighth bart. d. s.p., when the estates descended to his nephew, Martin Bree, son of Rev. R. P., Master, F. M. Stapylton, of Ritemoors, co. York, and Anne Stapylton, his wife, eldest of the last bart., who then assumed the surname of Stapylton). Ar. a lion rampant sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a Saracen's head ppr. Motto—Fide sed cui vide.

Stapylton (Myton Hall, co. York; Mark Bree, son of Rev. John Bree, by Anne Stapylton, his wife, only dau. of Sir Martin Stapleton, 7th bart. of Myton, s. to the estates of his father, who died in 1812, leaving d. s.p., and his uncle, Sir Martin Stapleton, 8th and last bart., and assumed by royal licence the surname of Stapylton only). Ar. a lion rampant sa. Crest—Out of a crown or, a Saracen's head ppr. Motto—Fide sed cui vide.

Stapylton (Carlton, co. York, bart., extinct 1707; Sir Myles Stapylton, son of Gilbert Stapylton, was created a bart. 1662; the second bart. d. s.p.). Same arms.

Stapylton. See Stapleton.

Starch Makers, Company of (London; incorporated 1622). Ar. two garbs in saltire or, on a chief gu. a lion pass. guard. or. —Crest—A woman's head and breast ppr. vested, her right hand grasping a cornucopia, or, her left hand holding a sheaf of grain. Supportersthe dexter representing a labouring man, on his head a cap, habited in a short jacket and breeches, stockings, and shoes all ppr. in his dexter hand a hammer erect of the last; the sinister representing a woman, in her sinister hand a cornucopia, and round her temples ears of wheat ppr.

Starding (Wales). Paly of six az. and or, on a bend gu. three cinquefoils of the second.

Staresmore (Staresmore, co. Stafford; Thomas Staresmore, Esq., of Staresmore, temp. Henry VI., was father of William Staresmore, of same place, d. 1500, whose son, John, John Staresmore, of Pilling, 1574, dau. and co-heir of Robert Walshall, of Walshall and Fowlesworth, co. Leicester. Vis., Leicester, 1619). Ar. a chev. vert betw. three turrets.

Staresmore (Fowlesworth, co. Leicester; Francis Staresmore, 4th bart. of Fowlesworth, b. 1619; son of Francis Staresmore, 3rd bart. of Fowlesworth, temp. Henry VI. Vis., Leicester, 1619; same arms, quartering, 1st, Patrick, Ar. three partridges gu.; 2nd, Gu. a cross moline ar.; 3rd, Wolfe, Ar. a wolf salient sa.; 4th, Coningsby, Gu. on a cross engr. or, five roses of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant dec.-pawed, or.

Stark (Killermond, Scot. 1672). Ar. a chev. betw. three scions in chief or, and a bull's head erased in base of the second. Crest—A dexter hand holding by the horns a bull's head erased, sinister, distilling drops of blood ppr. Motto—Fortiorum fortia facta.

Stark (Judge of Supreme Court, Ceylon, 1845). Az. on a chev. ar. and or, a bull's head erased, and two scions in chief or, and in base a key escutcheon, wards downwards, of the Third, a martlet betw. two cinquefoils gu. Crest—As the last. Motto—Over the crest: Fortiorum fortia facta; below the arms: Auxiliis Dei.

Starke, or Stark (Esq., co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. betw. three lion's heads erased or, and a bull's head erased and a border en gr. of the last. Crest—On a mount a ver de gueule az. or, attired or.

Starkey (Achton, co. Lancaster). Ar. three storks ppr.

Starkey (Hotspur, co. Lancaster). Ar. a stork ppr. Crest—A stork ppr. in the beak a snake vert.

Starkey (London; granted 27 June, 1543). Barry of ten ar. and gu. a stork sa. beaked and legged of the second, on a canton of the dexter first quarter a stork de lis of the first. Crest—A stork's head erased per pale ar. and sa. in the beak a snake vert.

Starke (co. Warwick). Az. a stork close ar. a border en gr. arm.

Starkey, or Starke (Oulton and Wrenbury, co. Chester; temp. Richard II. two younger sons of the Stretton family co., two sisters, co-heiresses of the O'Connors of Oulton and Wrenbury, the latter; the heiress of Wrenbury, the former. Peter Starkey, had two sons—the younger, Sir Humphrey Starkey, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, d. without male issue; the elder was ancestor of Starkey, of Oulton and Darthley. D. temp. Queen Elizabeth, of Oulton, from the other co-heiresses of Oulton, became extinct in 1603, at the decease of Thomas Starkey, Esq. Same arms and Crest. The Oulton branch bore a croissant for d.; the Wrenbury line a mullet.

Starkey. Ar. a bend en gr. vair betw. six storks sa. Crest—a stork ar. sejant of estoiles az.

Starkey (Wrenbury Hall, co. Chester). Ar. a stork sa. beaked and legged gu. a canton sa., quartering the arms of Cross, viz. Quarterly, erm. and gu. in the 1st quarter a cross croslet of the last, and in the 4th quarter a plummet sa. Crest—1st, Starkey: A stork's head erased per pale az. and gu. gu. and er. in the 1st and 4th quarters a bend gu., on the annulet also or., in the mouth a snake ppr. crowned, the stork's head is likewise crowned gold; 2nd, Cross: On a mount vert a stork erb. beaked and legged gu. the foot resting on a cross croslet of the last, in the mouth a plummet sa.

Starkey, or Sharkey (Dublin; confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to Richard Fortescue Starkey, alias Starkey, of Dublin, Barrister-at-law, A.P. for Dungannon, who claimed descent from a family of Starkey, of co. Lancaster and Chester, but whose grandfather, for reasons not known, is said to have changed the name from Starkey to Starkey). Ar. a trefoil gu. on a chief sa. a bend az. or, a trefoil gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters a bend az. or, a trefoil gu. Motto—Redit expectata diea.

Starke (Huntroyd, co. Lancaster; a branch of Starkey, of Preston, co. Chester). Ar. a bend sa. betw. six storks ppr.

Starkie (Frenchwood, co. Lancaster, and Riddleden Hall, co. York; a branch of Starkey, of Huntroyd; the co-heiresses, Elizabeth Scannagh Starke, m. Henry Benck Benck, Esq., of Thornton Hall, co. Suffolk). Same arms and Crest.


Starke (Esq., co. Lancaster, 1664). Ar. a stork sa. membered gu. a mullet for diff. Crest—A stork's head erased per pale ar. and sa. holding in the beak a serpent vert. Motto—Redit expectata diea.

Starling (Stopesley, co. Bedford, Lord Mayor of London, 1679; granted 15 Sept. 1661). Ar. on a bend az. three square buckles or.

Starr (Cantebury, co. Kent). A lion rampant between five scales or and five scales ar., and three fess or.

Starr (Co. Wiltshire, settled for four generations in the parish of Longparish, Devizes, in that county; represented by Starb, co. Northampton). Vert on a chev. betw. three estoiles or. and a human eye ppr. betw. two lozenges of the field. Crest—On a mount vert a salt-ascending sejant guard. gu. the Dexter forepaw resting on an estoile or.
descended from George Staunton, Esq., of Cargins, second son of George Staunton, Esquire in Sir Thomas Rotherham's Company. Same Arms. crest—On a mount a fox statant all ppr.


Staveley (Chevy, ar. and gu.)

Staveley (Staveley, co. Chester). At a chev. engu. three lozenges az. as many bucks' heads cabossed or, quartering Frances, Plemington, and Staveley.

Staveley (Buckland, co. Devon). At a chev. betw. three lozenges az. as many bucks' heads cabossed of the first.

Staveley, Barry of eight ar. and gu. a fleur-de-lis sa. Crest—An oak branch and cross crosslets fitchets in sable.

Staveley (Staveley, co. Derby). This arms is given to the Rev. Dr. John Staveley, another, Ar. on a chev. az. three lozenges sa. as many stages' heads cabossed or.

Staveley (Dublin; confirmed to Robert Jones Staveley, other owner Staveley of Dublin, Robert, and the other descendants of his grandfather, Robert Staveley, or Staveley, of York). Ar. on a chev. betw. three lozenges gu. as many bucks' heads cabossed or. Crest—A buck's head cabossed per pale gu. and az. Motto—Fidelis ad aures.

Staverdon (co. Buckingham). At a chev. sa. three water bouquets vert.

Staunton (Staunton, Ar. A bend betw. three martlets gu. another. Ar. fretty gu.)

Staverton (Staverton Manor, Strodehall, and Waroply, co. Berks, and Dereley, co. Hants). At a chev. betw. three water bouquets vert. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. transfereyed by an arrow in bend sinister or, and bar and sigyfied ar.

Staverton (Ar. A chev. sa. betw. three martlets gu. another. Ar. fretty gu.)

Staverton (Staverton Manor, Strodehall, and Waroply, co. Berks, and Dereley, co. Hants). At a chev. betw. three water bouquets vert. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. transfereyed by an arrow in bend sinister or, and bar and sigyfied ar.

Staverton (Staverton Manor, Strodehall, and Waroply, co. Berks, and Dereley, co. Hants). At a chev. betw. three water bouquets vert. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. transfereyed by an arrow in bend sinister or, and bar and sigyfied ar.

Staverton (Staverton Manor, Strodehall, and Waroply, co. Berks, and Dereley, co. Hants). At a chev. betw. three water bouquets vert. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. transfereyed by an arrow in bend sinister or, and bar and sigyfied ar.

Staverton (Staverton Manor, Strodehall, and Waroply, co. Berks, and Dereley, co. Hants). At a chev. betw. three water bouquets vert. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. transfereyed by an arrow in bend sinister or, and bar and sigyfied ar.

Stawell, (Sidmouth, co. Devon). Or. a star er.

Stacey (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three longeuses az.

Statham (London). Ar. four furs in pale gu. Crest—A lion's head erased within a frettelock all ppr.

Statham. Ar. a pale fursy gu. over all a bend sa.

Statham (Moryle, Tideswell, &c., co. Derby; originally co. Cheshire). Ar. a pale pally furlong ar.

Statham. Ar. four longeuses in bend az. Crest—A greyhound's head erased gu.

Statham (co. Chester). Ar. a bend sa. betw. two ebonies

Stationers, Company of (London; incorporated 1556). Az. on a chev. or, betw. three bible leaves fessways gu. garnished, leaved, and clasped of the second (claps downwards) a bend gu. bordure ppr., enclos'd by two roses gue. seeded or, and barbed vert, from the top of the chief a demi circle of glory edged with clouds ppr. therein a dove disp. ar. over the head a circle of the last. Crest—A bible open ppr. clasped and garnished or. Motto—Verbum Dei mentis in asumptum.

Staughton. Quarterly, az. and gu. a cross engr. erm.

Staughton. Az. a cross emb.

Staughton. Ar. a bend croizelle sa.

Staughton. Sa. a cinquefoil betw. eight martlets in orle az.; another. Ar. three bars genet az. on a canton gu. a lion pass. of the first.

Stauilzone. Quarterly, erm. and gu. the 2nd and 3rd quarters fretty or.


Staunton (Staunton Scalloway, co. Norfolk. Day of six or and az. a bend ar.)

Staunton. Ar. a cross engr. az.

Staunton (Staunton, co. Norfolk; Robert Staunton, esq., of Staunton, temp. Henry VIII., sixth in descent from Sir George Fret Staunton, knt., of Staunton, who entailed his lands on his male heirs 43 Edward III., A.D. 1395, the ninth in descent from Sir Brian de Staunton, Lord of Staunton, 6th in descent, 1417, Visit. Notts, (1614). Az. a chev. betw. two chevronels az. At the time of the Visite. of Staunton, Staunton, quartered, 1st, Barbuck, Ar. three bears' heads erased muzzled or; 2nd, Curzon, Ar. on a bend az. three popinjays or, collared vert, an escallop or, for d.; 3rd, Hessey, Barry of six erms and gu.

Staunton (Staunton Harold, co. Leicester; Thomas Staunton, Esq., of Staunton, temp. Henry VI., his dau. and heir, Elizabeth Staunton, m. William Haskeloe, esq., of Nelsey, co. Leicester. Visit. Leicester, (1619). Vair sa. and ar. a canton gu.)

Staunton (arms from List of Knights of esq. of Derby and Norfolk, co. co. Wilt. ar. two chevronels sa. Crest—On a mount a tiger ppr.)

Staunton (Longbridge, co. Warwick). Ar. two chev. sa. a border engr. of the last. Crest—A fox statant ppr.


Staunton (Greenfield, Thelwall, co. Chester). Vair ar. and sa. on a canton gu. a cross patee fitchee or. Crest—A lion pass. or, holding in the dexter paw a cross az. in the arms.

Staunton (quartered by Mooryv, of Poolebridge, co. Devon. Visit. Devon, (1629).) Staunton (co. Lincoln). Or. a chief az.

Staunton (co. Lincoln). Granted 1610. Vair ar. and sa. on a canton gu. a cross formee fitchee or. Crest—A Lion pass. or, holding in the dexter foot a cross formee fitchee gu.

Staunton (co. Nottingham). Ar. two chev. sa. a border of the last.

Staunton (co. Somerset). Gu. fretty (another, a fret) ar.

Staunton. Sa. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or, as many cinquefoils of the first; another, Vair ar. and sa.; another, Gules, a lion ramp. sa.; another, Sa. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased ar.

Staunton (Stockgrove and Scbicnes, co. Bucks, Holbrooke, co. Suffolk, and Oldbury, co. Galway; descended from Thomas Storger, p.l., of Galway, eldest son of George Storger, Esquire in Sir Thomas Rotherham's Company in Galway in 1634, who was son of Richard Staunton, Esq., of Scbicnes). Ar. two chev. sa.

Staunton (Cargies, co. Galway, bart. extinct 1589; 396)
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Staleygate. Ar. three greyhounds' heads erased in pale sa. collared or, betw. four palets of the second.

Stayler. Sa. two bullocks pass in pale or.

Stayley. Ar. a chev. engra. az. a chief gu. Crest—A globe or, a Stavelt.

Stalley. Ar. (another, or) a chev. engra. az.

Stalley, or Staley. Ar. a chev. az. betw. three lozenges az.

Stayll. Ar. two chev. gu. on a chief or, three palets of the second.

Staylton, or Stallton. Barry wavy of six ar. and sa. Crest—A lion's paw erased holding a rose branch slipped and leaved ppr.

Stayton, or Stanton. Sa. an eagle volant ar.


Stayning. Ar. a fess chevron or and az.

Staynings (Honycott, co. Somerset). Ar. a bat disp. sa. on a chief gu. three pales of the field. Crest—A bull.

Steart. Ar. a lozenge, betw. three bear's heads couped sa. muzzled or. Crest—On a chapeau a salamanader in flames all ppr.


Steadman. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three bear's heads couped sa. Crest—A demi griffin or.

Steadman (Scotland, 16th century). Ar. a fess vert betw. three snails az.

Steadman (Scotland, 16th century). Ar. two snails in chief az. and in base a bunch of three holly leaves vert.

Steed. Ar. a chev. dexter or, erased ppr. described from Stanton and Eton, in the Peak of Derby; granted 14 June, 1688; represented by Joseph Lewis Stannes, Esq., 8th Regt. Milit. As. on a bend ar. betw. three leopards' heads couped or. Crest—A lion ppr. a lion couchant guard. or. Motto—Cellum non solum.


Stecher. Or. on a mount vert a greyhound statant sa.

Stechford. Ar. argent, on a chief the second of three plates.

Stedman (co. Gloucester). Or. a cross croislet vert. Crest—A demi virgins ppr. hair dishevelled, holding in the dexter hand a cross croislet vert.

Stedman (Dolgoer, co. Brecknock). Chevry or and gu. a chief ermin.

Stedman (co. Salop). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three bear's heads couped (another, erased) sa. Crest—A peacock's head betw. two wings, in the beak an adder ppr.

Stedman. Vert a fess ar. betw. two pheons in chief and an anchor in base. Crest—In an anchor ppr.

Stedipha, or Stedwolde, alias. Ar. on a chief sa. three lizards' heads erased of the first, stings gu.

Stedon. Barry of eight gu. and or.

Stedow, or Stedew (co Hants). Ar. on a chief sa. three demi lions ppr. Crest—A bend sa. and or.

Steed. Sa. two lions pass. in pale ar. betw. as many flaunches of the last, each charged with a fess az.

Steed. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three bear's heads couped gu. muzzled or. Crest—A horse's head erased ar.

Steedale, or Steddolph (Wicham, co. Surrey). Ar. on a chief sa. three wolves' heads erased of the field.

Steede, or Stead (Warham, Northall, co. Norfolk; quartered by D'Oyley, of Stoshallam). Ar. a lion rampant az.

Steede (co. Kent, 1583). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three bear's heads couped gu. muzzled or. Crest—A horse's head erased ar.

Steedle (Harfleesham, co. Kent). Same Arms, bears' heads sa. and or on a stag pass. az.

Steede (co. Kent). Sa. a crugue az. a unicorn salient of the last.


Steele. Sa. a unicorn pass. ar.; another, Ar. a lion rampant az.

Steel (Derwent Bank, co. Cumberland). Ar. a bend chequy sa. and erin. betw. two lions' heads erased gu. on a chief az. three mullets sa. a fess kalzed sa. Motto—Steele.

Steel (Scotland, 16th century). Az. three furisons or.

Steel (Carfin, co. Lanark, 1863). Or, three furisons sa. Crest—A dexter arm in bend, the hand grasping bend sinisterways a crown and a sword ppr. Motto—Steel to the back.
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Stenkle. Az. three gourds, stalks upwards or.

Stening. Gu. two glaziers' nippers in saltire betw. four lions rampant az.

Stennett, or Stennitt. Gu. a chevron triple, three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a stag's head arg.

Stencliod. Az. an eagle disp. or. Stent (Fildesworth, and Somerton, co. Salop). Sa. a fess ermine. B. of three colts passant. Ar. The Crest was formerly a colt ar., but, after the marriage of one of the family with a dau. of Sir Antworth Sturt, a colt's head bearing a banner was used for crest.

Stepely, or Stenlinr. (Sometimes counterchanged. Phil. of Stradon, co. Connaught, and Truro. B. of two demi-lions rampant in pale, or, their paws towards the centre or. Crest—On a mount and in front of a fern brake ppr. a falcon rising ar. beaked and membered gu. belled or, in the bezant ostrich feather az. quilled gold. Mott.—Fides Stephani.

Stephens (Prospect Hill and Aldermaston, co. Berks.). Or. on a chev. ermine three crosses of sable betw. three chevrons of sable, all ensigned with a chief of sable and secured by base arg. Crest—in front of a raven's head couped ar. beaked az. betw. two wings or, a tower of the last.

Stephens (Finglas, co. Dublin, and Charleville, co. Wicklow; Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1673, Sir John Stephens, Knt., of Finglas, who m. Fairly, dau. of Walter Welidon, Esq., of St. John's Gate, Dublin, and had two sons and one dau. dau. of John Welidon, Esq., Capt. William Glascott, 124th Regiment, third son of George Glascott, Esq., of Aldertown, co. Wicklow, and had, with an only son Walter, d. unm., and another dau. Lucy, also d. unm.).—On a chev. ermine three lions rampant conjoined sable, charged on the breast with a cross crosslet or, in the bezant an annulet gold. Mott.—Je vis en espoir.

Stephens (Charles Lane Stephens, Esq.). Or. on a chev. betw. three demi lions rampant, a cross crosslet ar. betw. two towers of the field, for Stephens, quartering Line, Crest—in front of a raven's head couped erminois az. betw. two wings or, a tower of the last.

Stephens (Colchester and Ardern, co. Essex; granted 1692).—On a chev. az. and erm. in chief two eagles disp. or. Crest—A demi eagle, wings erect or, in beak a lancet or.

Stephens (St. Faiths, co. Norfolk, bart., extinct 1809; descended from the family of Sir Edward Stephens, knt., of Gloucester, temp. Henry VIII.; Sir Philip Stephens was created a bart. 1736, d. unm.). Per chev. az. and ar. in chief two falcons rising or. Crest—A demi eagle, wings erect or. Motto—Vi-cis abdebitus.

Stephens (Cambridge and Cornwall, co. Cornwall, and Salop).—Per chev. az. and ar. in chief two falcons volant or. Crest—A demi eagle, wings upright or, and beaked and winged sa. Motto—Prista volata.

Stephens (Gravesend, co. Kent). Per pale gu. and az. a fess guzée d'or betw. three eagles disp. or. Crest—A lion rampant.

Stephens, alias Stone (Trevoigoe, co. Cornwall). Per pale or and vert a chev. engu. betw. three Cornish cobsen counterchanged. Crest—On a rock ppr. a salmon lying fessways az. in the mouth a rose gu. stalked and leaved vert. (Sometimes the salmon is on the waves of the sea ppr.)

Stephens (Ringwood, co. Hampshire, and in that co.; Edward Morgan Stephens, Esq., of Crychell, and the Bank, co. Montgomery, was a magistrate of the co. Montgomery and Ralnor, and served as High Sheriff of the latter in 1747 and 1775, and in the latter year, ar. three heads' heads couped sa. 2nd and 3rd sa. a lion rampant gu. or. Crest—A naked arm holding a sword ppr. impaling a griffin's head sa. Motto—Semper liber.

Stephens (co. Gloucester). Per chev. az. and ar. in chief two falcons volant or. Crest—Vert on a chev. or. betw. three griffins' heads erazed erminois. five mullets sa. pierced. Crest—A griffin's head erazed erminois, gorged or, betw. two wings expanded gold.

Stephens (Little Sodbury and Estington, co. Gloucester). Per chev. az. and ar. in chief two falcons volant or.

Stephens (Kilbride, co. Galway, and in that co.; Gabriel, lord of Wingrave, co. Bucks, was a crypto-baron and vert a chev. betw. three falcons counterchanged.)

Stephens (Foxford, co. Wills). Or. on a chev. gu. betw. three demi lions sa. as many crosses crosslet ar. Crest—An eagle's head betw. two wings expanded or.

Stephens (Blacon, co. Northants). Or. on a chev. betw. three demi lions rampant, gu. as many crosses crosslet ar. Crest—An eagle's head betw. two wings expanded or.

Stephens (Hill, co. Norfolk, Green). Per pale az. and vert a fess indented ar. guzée de sable betw. three eagles disp. or. 908
cubit arm vested az. ens. also az. holding a roll of paper ppr.

Sterne, a fess counter-componer and gu. betw. three ows az.

Stepkins (co. Middlesex). Az. a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A stag's head couped ar. attired or. (Beynott, Sir John, Bart., Pembroke, bart., extinct 1825.)—descended from Henry Stepney, to whom Henry VIII. granted Aldenham, co. Hertford; Alan Stepney, temp. Queen Elizabeth, m. Margaret, dau. and co-heir of Thomas Chamberlaine, Esq., of Prendergast; his son, John Stepney, Esq., of Pendergast, was created a bart. 1821; the ninth bart. d. s. p.; his sisters and co-heirs were Elizabeth Bridgitta, m. to Joseph Gelston, Esq. of Ealing Grove, co. Middlesex; Maria, m. first to James Howland, M. A., and, secondly, Gen. Andrew Cowell, Gu. a fess chequy or and az. betw. three owls az. Crest—A talbot's head erased gu. collared chevron or and az. erased and holding in the dexter a hart's horn gu. (Stepney-Cowell, L. L. C., co. Camberwell; Maria Justina Stepney, sister and heir of the ninth and last bart. of Prendergast, m. as her second husband, 1764, General Andrew Cowell, and d. 1821, leaving a son, John Stepney Cowell, who assumed by royal licence, 1857, the surname of Stepney, and was created a bart. 1871.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a fess chequy or and az. betw. three lions rampant guard. or. and a chief dottailed of the three last pallens gu. each charged with as many bezants, for Cowell; Crest—A talbot's head erased gu. charged or, with a gorged collar or, holding in the dexter a hand gu. in the sinister the mouth an antler gold, for Stepney; On a mount vert a lion pass. guard. or. charged with three pallens gu. and holding in the dexter paw a chapeau also gu. turned up er., for Cowell; Motto—Loyalty, Steadfastness, and Parliamentary Privileges.

Sterling (co. Suffolk). Az. a cross formée betw. four estoiles or.

Sterling, az. a cross formée (another, pattée) betw. four estoiles or; another, az. Two bars gemel ar. on a chief of the second three lozenges gu.

Sterling (Fun. Ent. Usher's Office, 1661, Sir Robert Steer-

line, Knt.). Ar. on a bend engr. az. three round buckles or, and a chev. for Dexter's crest and 3rd, az. A lion rampant guard. or, on a chief dottailed of the three last pallens gu. each charged with as many bezants, for Cowell; Crest—A talbot's head erased gu. charged or, with a gorged collar or, holding in the dexter a hand gu. in the sinister the mouth an antler gold, for Stepney; On a mount vert a lion pass. guard. or. charged with three pallens gu. and holding in the dexter paw a chapeau also gu. turned up er., for Cowell; Motto—Loyalty, Steadfastness, and Parliamentary Privileges.
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and of entail, patronymically Stevens). As above, but the

Stevenson (Tynemouth, co. Northumberland, and

Stevenson, Ar. on a chev. betw. two crescents in chief and a

and owned by the Stackle. Same arms. 4th, 1868.) As Jarrow, the chief engr. for diff.

Stevenson (South Shields, 1873.) As Jarrow, the chief wy for diff. Same crest and motto.

Stevenson (Woodburn, Loveliness, see Marl.)

Stevenson (quartered by Moone, of Potheride, co. Devon.

Visit, Devon, 1620). Sa. a chev. betw. three dexter hands

coupled at the wrist ar.

Stevenson (co. Salop). Gu. a fess betw. three stags' heads cabossed ar.

Crest—A stag's head cabossed ppr. Another Crest—A stag's head coupled.

Stevenson. Ar. a chevron betw. three dexter hands each

holding an arrow.

Steward (Otkey, co. Cambridge, Stunney, Ist of Ely,

Gestwick, Heseldon, and Swarderton, co. Norfolk, and

co. Suffolk; granted 10 March, 1586.) A lion rampant, gu.

a bend rouge. CREST—A stag stantant ppr. ducally gorged

or.

Steward (Patteshill, co. Northampton). Or, a fess chequy

ar. and az. a border erin. Crest—A stag ppr. gorged with a

collar chequy ar. and az.

Steward (Newton Manor, co. Cumberland). Or, a fess

chequy ar. and az. a border ermin. Crest—A pamp.

nicking heart ppr. and az.

Steward (co. Norfolk). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. a border

engr. or.

Steward. Az. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or

another, Per chev. gu. and az. three lions' heads erased or;

another, Gu. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or;

another, Gu. a chev. betw. three lion rampant, gu. and az.

crowned or; another, Gu. a chev. or, betw. three leopards' faces ar.

Steward (Nottingham house, co. Deriet). Or, a fess

chequy az. and ar. a bend gu. a border of the last. Crest—A

pelican vulning herself ppr.

Steward (arms first adopted by the High Stewards of

Scotland in the 12th century, allusively to the chequers of the

Stewarts' board). Or, a chev. chequy az. and ar.

Steward (James, Earl of Murray, Regent of Scotland, son

of James Y. by dau. of fourth Lord Erskine). Quarterly, 1st

and 4th, the arms of Scotland debased by a ribbon az.;

2nd and 3rd, or, three cushions pendent within a double

treasure flore countery or. Crest—A pelican feeding her

young or, in her nest vert. Supporters—Two greyhounds ar.

collared or. Motto—Solus per Christum Redemptorem. See

Stewart (arms of the masters of Ely, co. Cambridgeshire).

Stewart (Earl of Orkney; from Rosnet, Abbot of Holyrood

House, son of James V. by dau. of first Lord Erskine). Quarterly,

1st and 4th, the arms of Scotland debased by a ribbon

aur. on the bend perp. in a bend perp. a lion rampant, gu.

in chief, a crown ppr. and az. within a bend perp. a lion

rampant, gu. Motto—Qui invidet minor est.
three covered cups or, for SAW, of Greenock. Crest—1st: A lion’s head erased gu. armed and langued az.; 2nd: A demi savage wreathed about the head and middle with large tiger, holding in his right hand a sword, and his left arm supporting a pair—On the dexter, a lion rampant gu. armed and langued az. gorged with a collar chey az. and of the third; and on the sinister, a savage wreathed round the head and middle with large bull’s heads, and holding a club over his shoulder and surmounted by 5 ppr. Motto—Over the crest: Spero meliora; and, I mean well.

Stewart (Scotstown; uncle of first bart. of Blackhall). Or, a lion rampant gu. surmounted of a fess az. and or, in the dexter canton a crescent. Crest—A boar’s head couped ar. Motto—A virtute orla.

Stewart (Ducks of Albany and Earl of Fife and Menstrie, second son of John II.). Quarterly, 1st, 4th, and 3rd, az. a lion rampant gu., for the Earldom of Fife; 2nd and 3rd, or, a fess chey az. and ar., for Stewart, over all a label of five points gu.

Stewart (Lord Lambeth and Ochiltree). Quarterly, 1st, Scotland; 2nd, or, a fess chey az. and ar. with a label of three points gu. in chief; 3rd, ar., a saltire cantoned with two roses gu., for Lenoxx; 4th, or, a lion rampant gu., for the Earldom of Fife, all within a bordure compny az. and or. Crest—A civet cat pass. ppr. (sometimes, a unicorn’s head ar. armed and crined or, betw. two olive branches ppr.) Supporters—Two dragons vert. Motto—Forward (or, in English). Pass over.

Stewart (Earl of Arden, second son of Lord Ochiltree). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, the coat of Ochiltree, without the bordure; 2nd and 3rd, quarter-quartered, Hamilton and Arden (see Arden). Crest—Dexter, a dragon vert.; sinister, an antelope ar. armed or. Motto—Daet incrementum.


Stewart (Baldingby, co. Stirling, and Ardvorlich, co. Perth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Scotland; 2nd, Stewart, in chief a mullet gu.; 3rd, Lennox, all within a bordure compny compny az. and or. Crest—A dexter arm ppr. grasping a lion rampant ppr., in chief a Lyon’s head coupled ppr. hilted and pommeled or. Motto—Deo Juvante vinco.

Stewart (Antran). As Ardvorlich, with a mullet az. in the centre of the quarters.

Stewart (Earl of Echneu, known as the "Wolf of Bade nouch"). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. with a mullet in dexter chief.

Stewart (Earl of Bute, married to Lady Mary, daughter and heir of the Earl of Bute). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a fess chey az. and ar. betw. three crowns gu.; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess betw. six crosslets fitchée or, for Mac. Crest—Two serpents nought dexter counter-representant ppr. Supporters—Two lions rampant ppr.

Stewart (Strathdon or Strathaven, co. Bannf; from a natural son of the "Wolf of Bade nouch," as recorded 1710). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fess chey az. and ar. betw. two lions rampant in chief gu. and a boar’s head coupled in base sa.; 2nd and 3rd, az. a bend betw. six crosslets fitchée or, for Mac. Crest—a demi lion rampant ppr. Motto—Nobilis ira.

Stewart (Drumlan, co. Bannf, 1672). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. betw. three crosslets fitchée in chief and as many cushions of the second in base, all within a bordure of the last. Crest—Two hands conjoined holding a man’s heart and sword. Supporter—A man with a sword.

Stewart (Garth, co. Perth; from a natural son of the "Wolf of Bade nouch"). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fess chey az. and ar. surmounted by a lion ramp. gu.; 2nd and 3rd, az. three garbs or, for Comyn, the feudal coat of the Earldom of Buchan.

Stewart (Dunde, cadet of Garth, 1680). Quarterly, as the last, within a bordure ar. charged with six wolves heads ered gu. Crest—a savage head ppr. Motto—Redeunt commedia mitem.

Stewart (Urrard, co. Perth, cadet of Garth; co-heiress m. Richardson, of Pitfour, Har, of Segreggan and Bacc. James, Cadets). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fess chey az. and ar. surmounted by a lion ramp. gu. a bordure of the last; 2nd, Comyn; 3rd, or. on a bend az. three buckles or, for Bacc. Motto—Devenez le plus riche.


Stewart (Castle Stewart, afterwards St. Fort, co. Fife). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. surmounted by a lion ramp. 971

gu. a bordure engr. of the second charged with three garbs of the field alternately with as many crescents of the third. Crest—A dexter arm from the elbow holding a dagger in pale ppr. Motto—Sectus ar. Supporter—A mallet ar. ducally ered.

Stewart-Balfour (younger son of St. Fort by dau. of Dalrooch, of Dunbog, 1837). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chev. engrav. sa. betw. three stars gu. an otter’s head ered and couped or. for Balfour; 2nd and 3rd, az. a saddle quarterly, as Urrard. Crest—A mermaid ppr. in her dexter hand an otter’s head ered az. Motto—Omne solum fuit patria.

Stewart (Ladydwell, 1672). Quarterly, as Garth, within a bordure ar. Crest—A man’s head couped ppr. Motto—Pro rege et patria.

Stewart (Earl of Strathburne, eldest son of Robert II’s marriage with Ethelreda). Quarterly, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, or, a fess chey az. and ar. betw. two chevronnes gu. a double treble flory counterflory of the last.

Stewart (Walter, Lord of Brechin, Earl of Chirnside and Earl of Athole, younger son of Robert II. and Ermyntra). Ross). Quarterly, 1st, Scotland, with a label of three points; 2nd, paly of six or and sa., for Athole; 3rd, ar. three pikes in point gu., for Brechin; 4th, ar. a lion rampant az. for Galloway; en surlant, az. a ship under sail or, for Caithness. Crest—A lion sejant guard. gu. with a sword erect ppr. in his dexter paw. Supporters—A hart gorged and chained and a hart courant.

Stewart (Hereditary Sheriff of Bute; descended from Sir John Stewart, natural son of Robert II., ancestor of the Barwis and Marquises of Bute, for whom see Stewart). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. betw. two lions rampant gu.

Stewart (Ascog, co. Bute, 1672). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. within a bordure sa. charged with eight muscles of the third.


Stewart (Bosland, co. Bute, 1672). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. in chief a lion pass. guard. gu. Crest—An anchor in pale az. ensign’d with a man’s heart ppr. Motto—Tam fidus gu.

Stewart (Doddal Stewart, of Catrine, the Metaphyceland, 1607). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. within a bordure gu. charged with three crescents of the third. Crest—The rising sun issuing out of a cloud ppr. Motto—Sol solit signa dabit.

Stewart (Kathlon, co. Ayr; from the son of Walter, the High Stewart, husband of Margaret Duke, by his second wife, Isabel Graham). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. in chief a lion pass. gu.

Stewart (Sir John Stewart, brother of Sir James Stewart, fifth High Stewart, husband of the heiress of Bonky, and ancestor of a numerous branch of the family). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. surmounted of a bend gu.

Stewart (Earl of Derby, Earl of Duke of Lennox, and Lord of Aughtig; in France; descended from Alexander, second son of John Stewart, of Bonky). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, az. three fleurs-de-lis or, within a bordure engr. ar. for the Lords of Aughtig; Enchel; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chevron chey and ar. within a bordure gu. charged with three buckles of the field, for Stewart; en surlant, ar. a saltire betw. four roses gu., for Lennox. Crest—Issuing out of a ducal coronet or, a bull’s head sa. voruche forth flames ppr. Supporters—Two wolves ppr. Motto—Avanti Darnley.

Stewart (Cascmilk and Fetternair). See Stuart.

Stewart (Earl of Galloway; descended from a heiress from Sir Walter Stewart, of Dalswinton and Garlies, third son of Sir John Stewart, of Bonky), and said to be paternal from Sir John Stewart, of Jedworth, fourth son of John Stewart, of Bonky). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. surmounted of a bend engr. gu. within a treasure flor. counterflory of the last. Crest—a pelican ar. winged or, in her nest, feeding her young ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a sable head couped, betw. three lion ramp. gu. lauré, holding a club over his dexter shoulder all ppr.; sinister, a lion gu. Motto—Virescit valvire virtus.

Stewart (Natey Hall, co. Lancaster, 1687). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three garbs or, for Stewart; 2nd and 3rd, az. three garbs erd. 2nd and 3rd, or. on a bend az. three buckles or, for Mctavish. Supporter—A grizzly bear.

Stewart (Burray, co. Orkney, bart., 1687). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. surmounted of a bend engr. gu. a bor-
Stewart (Craigiehal, co. Linlithgow, 1672.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fess chequy az. and ar. in chief three buckles of the second; 2nd and 3rd, or, a fess sa. three crescents ar., for CRAIGHE.

Stewart (Provost of Aberdeen; descended of Craigiehal, 1732.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fess chequy, gu., for Stewart; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a salitre ar. —Crest—A dragon statant, wings elevated or. —Supporters—Dexter, a Moor wreathed about the temples ar. and az. in the exterior of the field, charged with a sun in splendour gold; sinister, a lion or, gorged with a plain collar ar. thereon three mullets sa. —Motto—Basket full of fruit. —Supporters.

Stewart (Hartley, co. Ayr, and East Binny, a very easy cadet.) Or, a fess chequy az. and ar. in base a bugle sa. —Motto—Hone loll’d, vert. —Motto—Hico villisci industria.

Stewart (Lower Canada, 1844.) Or, a fess chequy az. and ar. within a bordure gu. charged with four lychees with oars in action of the first. —Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. —Motto—Noebitta ira.

Stewart (Appin, co. Argyl.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Stewart; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a galley, sails drawn up and oars in action sa., for Loans.

Stewart (Stuartfield, co. Dumbries, as recorded 1732.) Or, a fess chequy az. and ar. surmounted of a bend enbr. gu. in sinister chief a rose of the last.

Stewart (Shambellie, co. Dumfries; as recorded 1732.) Or, a fess chequy az. and ar. surmounted of a bend enbr. gu. charged with a rose ppr. —Crest—A dove with a rose in his beak ppr. —Motto—Soll Deo hono.

Stewart (Arundel, co. Sussex, 1st and 4th, and 1st and 2nd, of the first, 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess chequy az. and ar. in chief a crest: —Supporters—Two savages in fetters ppr. —Motto—Forget fortune and fill the fetters.

Stewart (Arundel, co. Sussex, 1st and 4th, and 1st and 2nd, as recorded 1672.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Stewart; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess chequy az. and ar. betw. three lions rampant gu., for Stewart; 2nd and 3rd, or, a salitre sa. —Crest—A dragon statant, wings elevated or. —Supporters—Dexter, a Moor wreathed about the temples ar. and az. in the exterior of the field, charged with a sun in splendour gold; sinister, a lion or, gorged with a plain collar ar. thereon three mullets sa. —Motto—Basket full of fruit. —Supporters.

Stewart (Kildonan, co. Ayr, 1672.) Per chevron, a chief gu. and an arched saltire az. —Motto—Meditation is the serene of the mind.

Stewart (Caledon Park, co. Lanark, 1686.) Per chevron, or and az., a fess chequy az. and ar. of the second; 2nd and 3rd, a salitre sa. —Motto—Ready eye reads, and the shield; Resolve is power.

Stewart (Ards, co. Donegal; descended from Alexander Stewart, brother of Robert, first Marquess of Londonderry.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a bend company az. and ar. betw. two lions rampant gu., for Stewart; 2nd and 3rd, or, a salitre ar. —Crest—A dragon statant or. —Motto—Meditation is the serene of the mind.

Stewart (Stuartfield, co. Inverness, and of the first, 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess chequy az. and ar. betw. three lions rampant gu., for Stewart; 2nd and 3rd, or, a salitre sa. —Crest—A dragon statant, wings elevated or. —Supporters—Dexter, a Moor wreathed about the temples ar. and az. in the exterior of the field, charged with a sun in splendour gold; sinister, a lion or, gorged with a plain collar ar. thereon three mullets sa. —Motto—Basket full of fruit. —Supporters.

Stewart (Killymoon, co. Tyrone, 1700.) Quarterly, 1st, or, a lion rampant, gu. a fess chequy az. and ar. of the second; 2nd and 3rd, or, a salitre sa. betw. four cinquefoils gu. all within a border company ar. and az. —Motto—Stemmatibus quiet faciunt.

Stewart (Impalmate Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1661, Lieut.-Col. Robert Stewart, buried in St. Bride’s Church.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fess chequy az. and ar. of the second; 2nd and 3rd, or, a salitre ar. —Crest—A unicorn’s head couped or. —Motto—Stemmatibus quiet faciunt.

Stewart (Ballymac, co. Antrim, 1661.) Or, a fess chequy az. and ar. betw. three muscles of the second. —Crest—A holy loll’d, vert. —Motto—Sic viretis industria.
Stewart (Hamill-Stewart, Ballybwood House, co. Down; exmplified to John Thomas Stewart, Esq., only son and heir of John William, of Knock, in the County of Down, gentleman, in the Kingdom of Ireland, by Harriet Locuna, his wife, dau. and co-heiress of Hans Mark Hamill, Esq., of Ballybwood, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1683, the addi- tional surname of Stewart, quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion rampant; 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant, quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant, az. within a double treasure flory counterflory vert and or, 2nd and 3rd, or, a fess chequy az. and or, the whole with a bend gu. or, an escutcheon gu. for diff; for Stewart; 2nd and 3rd quarters, 1st and 4th, and 4th, gu. a fleur-de-lis or, and 2nd and 3rd, az. a crescent ar., for Hamill. Crest: A pelican in her piety ar. betw. three leopards' faces or, and three crescents of the field, for Blakeney. Motto — Forthward.

Stewart (Blakeney - Lyon - Stewart, Ballymenagh, co. Down; exmplified to John Thomas Stewart, Esq., 4th, or, a lion rampant, gu. a canton sa. thereon a fess chequy ar. and az.; for Stewart; 2nd, per fess ar. and az., a lion rampant, within a double treasure flory counterflory all sable, for Lyon; 3rd, sa. on a chev. engr. ar. betw. three leopards' faces or, and three crescents of the field, for Blakeney. Crest — 1st, Stewart: Of an embattled ppr. a demi lion rampant, gu.; 2nd, Lyon: Within two branches of laurel a lady to the girdle, habited in white, holding in her dexter hand a thistle and in her sinister a trefoil all ppr.; 3rd, Blakeney: Out of clouds ppr. an arm erect coupled at the elbow, vested per pale or and az. and charged with an escallop counterchanged of the last, and an escutcheon ar. on the arm, dagged also ppr. hilted and sormelled or. Motto — Forthward.

Stewart (Blandonnet, co. Suffolk). Quarterly, or ar. on a fess az. three fleurs-de-lis of the first, in the 1st and 4th quarters, for a bordure or, and in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a lion rampant gu. debruised by a bend raguly or. Crest — On a mount vert within a crown vallety or, a lion rampant gu. Motto — Presto et persto.

Steuynborn (native to CORATIO GRANVILLE STEWART, Esq., of Broughton, co. Wigtong, upon his assuming the additional surname of McRae). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, for Stewart, or, a fess chequy ar. and az. a bend gu. for Lyon; 2nd and 3rd, for McRae, az. three martlets ar. a cadet of the last for diff. Crest — 1st, Stewart: A pelican in her piety ppr.; 2nd, McRae: A griffin saltant ppr. charged on the shoulder with a cross crosslet az. for diff. Motto — Impep. Crestewley (co. Somersett; granted 1595). Cheyquy ar. and sa. a fess gu. a border az. Crest — A triple plume of ostrich feathers intermixed, alternately ar. and sa.


Steynborne. Gu. three bears' heads coop ed ar.

Steynby, or Stemby. Sa. three helmets erms. (another, ar.) a border engr of the last.

Steynby. Az. a cross or, in the sinister chief quarter five billets ar.

Steyning (Honycoye, co. Somerset; Charles Steynning, Esq., of Honycoye, Visit. Somerset, 1625, eighth in descent from Robert Steynning, of Honycoye, temp. Richard II.). Ar. a bat disp. sa. on a chief gu. three pallets of the field. Visit. 1623 gives the following quarterings: 1st, Holmyn, Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three oak leaves vert; 2nd, Hewins, Ar. on a sa. three fishes nainet or; 3rd, Spey, Az. two bars or, in chief a chev. of the last.

Steynton. Gu. three crosses formé az. in chief a lion pass. or. and another, Ar. a bend embattled counter embattled ar.

Steyns. Gu. three pales vair, a chief or.

Stibbert (London; granted 12 Oct. 1678). Per fess az. and or, in chief two eagles rising or, in base on a rock a castle breach'd, the Indian colours strung and dagstaff all ppr. Crest — Out of an Eastern coronet or, doubled erb. the second and fourth points vert, an arm armed embowed gold, grasping a Persian segm. ppr. hilt and pomell also gold. Motto — Rubracoche.

Stiber. Per bend sinister sa. and or, a talbot salient countercharged, on a chief az. a lion pass. guard, of the second, the chief burredored all round gobony ar. and gu.

Stickford (Richford, co. Lincoln). Erms. three lozenges erms.

Sticks. Sa. three garbs or.

Stidolf (Norbury and Wielam, co. Surrey). Ar. on a chevron ar. two wolves' heads erased or. Crest — A wolf's head erased per fess or and gu. (another, erased ar.)

Stiegelitz (certified in Uster's Office to Frederick Lwedwo Howe, of the Glen, co. Armagh, grandson of Christopher Stiegelitz, who was created, 19 Dec. 1769, by Joseph II., Emperor of Germany, a Noble of the Holy Roman Empire). Per pale or and ar. in the dexter a bird ppr. standing on a branch of thistles issuing out of the sinister side, in the upper sinister whilst a tripple mount in base of the last an eagle disp. reguard. gu. ducally crowned, armed and beaked of the first, holding in the beak a spring of three thistles vert. Crest — Out of a ducal coronet or, in an arm armourembowed, the hand grasping a sword all ppr. betw. two wings expanded, the dexter per fess ar. and gu. the sinister per fess or and gu. Motto — Speis mea in Deo.

Stiff (Dursley, co. Gloucester). Per chev. embattled sa. and ar. in chief two staves of the last, and in base as many lanting-spear in sable gu. These arms, described in Bingley's "Gloucestershire," appear on the mural monument, n.d. 1689-99, to John Stiff, Esq. of Eagle House, Dursley, a benefactor to the parish.

Stiffe (A. W. Stiffe, Lieutenant of H. M. Indian Navy). Per chev. raguly az. and or, in chief two staves of the last, and in base as many spears in sable of the first, hended together by a riband gu. Crest — A demi eagle rising or, winged seme of sestes az. in the beak a billet also az.

Stichull (Malston, co. Devon). Az. on a fess engr. ar. three lozenges gu.


Stiles (Wantage, co. Berks). Erms. on a chief embattled ar. three storks' heads erased or. Crest — A dexter arm and hand ppr. grasping a like head, the elbow tied with a sable az.


Still (co. Wiltz). Gu. three roses gu. seeded or, barbed vert. Crest — A kingfisher ppr.

Stillingfleet (Stillingfleet, co. York; Edward Stillingfleet, D.D., was Bishop of Worcester, 1690-99). Ar. on a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. as many leopards' faces of the first. Crest — A leopard's head and neck ppr. collared and chained gu. The Cranborne branch have used for Crest — A demi leopard guard, ppr. rising out of a ducal coronet and holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis gu. Some members of the family have borne the motto — Magna est veritas.


Stillingfleet (Lavender, co. York). Ar. on a fess betw. three leopards' faces or, as many fleurs-de-lis sa.

Stillingfleet (Kalfeld, co. York; descended from John Stillingfleet, Esq., of Akaster, in the County of York, Esq., of Akaster, in the County of York, and deceased. Crest — A ducal coronet or, a mullet ppr. betw. two branches of laurel in orl ppr. Stillingfleet — (Robert Stillingfleet, Bishop of Dalt and Wells, 1666-91, of the family of Stillingfleet, of Akaster). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three leopards' faces sa. langued gu.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. on a fess betw. three leopards' faces or, as many fleurs-de-lis sa.

Stillingfleet (Stillingfleet, co. York). Ar. on a fess gu. three lions rampant of the field. Stillwell (John Gillim Stillwell, Esq. of Breggills Capel, co. Surrey, and Arundel Street, Strand, London). Ar. a bend nebuly az. betw. three escutcheons of the last, each charged with an escutcheon of the first. Crest — Upon water a swan ppr. holding in the beak an anchor or. Motto — Honi soit qui mal y pense.

Stinton (Lurgan, co. Armagh; confirmed, 1890, to George Stinton, Esq., of Lurgan). Ar. a fess wavy betw. three griffin's heads erased gu. Crest — A griffin's head erased az.


Stirling (Kell, co. Perth). Ar. on a bend sa. (another, az.; another, engr. vert) three buckles or. Crest — A Moor's
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Stirling, Earl of (Dormant). See *Alexander.*

Stirling, Sir Robert Stirling, Esq. (Girland). Az. on a mount a castle triple-towered without windows or turrets, on the gate closed: gu. surrounded with four oak-trees disposed in orle of the second, the interstices of the field being semee of stars of six points, in chief a demi-lion or. *Crest—Continent hoc in se nemus et castrum Strevelise.*

Stirling-Maxwell, Bart. See *Maxwell.*

Stirling (confirmed by Roberts, Ulster, 1649), to Sir Robert Stirling, Esq. Baron of Glorat (confirmed by Sir Robert Stocking, Esq., of Stocking, of the city and county of Cork, the fourth son of William Stirling, Esq., of Glorat, in the parish of Lomax, in Scotland, who was son of William Stirling, Baron of Glorat). Ar. on a bend enz. az. three buckles or, enbowed and enguished, in chief three mullets of one point argent, on a pale supporting on the point a crown all ppr. betw. a thistle and harp of the third. *Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an armed hand in a hand a sword, the point supporting a crown of laurel all ppr. *Motto—Gang through.*

Stiverton. Sa. a chev. betw. three hawk's lures ar. See *Stokes.*


Stobart (Pickles, Chester-street, co. Durham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, barry of twelve ar. and az. three lions rampant purp., for *Storiote,* 2nd and 3rd, ar. a human hand gu., enbowed with the regnal crown ppr. on a chief az. three mullets of the second, and gu. a bird ar., for *Ducoula.* A cubit arm grasping a dagger point downwards all ppr. *Stock. Az. six rose gu. three, two, and one. Crest—A domed tower with cupples and flag in sky from top.*

Stockbridge (Lord Mayor, co. London, 1484). Gu. a boar's head ppr. *Motto—A hawk ppr. wings displayed belted or, holding in the beak a laurel branch vert.*

Stockbridge, Stokebridge, or Stockbrigg. Ar. on a chevron a three points of em and ar. *Motto—In mea os felix.*


Stockdale (Mears Ashby Hall, co. Northampton). Same *Arms* and *Motto.* Osmai mei dona Dei.

Stockdale, or Stockall. Same *Arms.* *Motto—Out of a ducal coronet a triple plume of ostrich feathers ppr.*


Stockdale, or Stockall (Bilton Park, co. York: confirmed, 1742, to John Stockall, Knt., of Stockall, co. York, for Sir William Crawford, Esq., of Condul, assumed by sign manual, 19 Feb. 1694-5, the surname of Stockdale). Ern. on a bend ra. three pheons ar. in the sinister chief an escallou gu. *Crest—A helmet ppr. on the helm a coronet or,* for a cloud of a two dexter hands in armour conjoined, holding up a heart inflamed all ppr.

Stocken, or Stockall (Mastrom, co. Kent, 1484, co. Hope, bart.) For fess ar. and or, a fess wavy az. betw. a sword and branch of laurel in saltire ppr. passing through the ring of the astronomical character of Mars sa. in chief, and in base the stump of a tree branches sprouting from the side thereof issuing from water ppr. *In front of a like stump of a tree two swords in saltire points upwards ppr. pomelled and bilts or. *Motto—Fortis si jure fortis.*

Stockton (Chillopton, co. York: Samuel Stockton, Esq., and John Stockton, Esq., of Chillopton, son of John Stocker, of the same place, and grandson of John Stockton, of Sherborne and Poole; John Stockton, of Sherborne and Poole, the dau. and co-heir of Mrs. Poole, of Kent. Visits Somerst, 1623). Gyronny of six az. and ar. three parrots in fess vert, quartering Halas, Gu. three arrows ar. feathered or.

Stockton (Stockton, co. Durham, Her. Coll., London, Lezney sa. and ar. a chief per fess indented or and az.)

Stockker (Lord Mayor of London, 1648). Gyronny of six ar. and ar. three parrots vert.

Stockker (in chief a chief with a sw. arrow. *Motto—An old man's head in a garland gu. wreathed about the temples ar. and sa.*

Stirling (Girland). Ar. on a bend az. three buckles or, in chief a columbine flower slipped ppr. *Crest—A ship under sail ppr. *Motto—Pavanebus auris.*
The text contains a list of heraldry entries, including coats of arms, and is formatted in a structured manner. Each entry includes details such as the type of armorial, the field, charges, and other heraldic elements. The text is rich in historical and heraldic terms, making it a valuable resource for those interested in the study of heraldry.
Surname from the manor of Storor, which is stated to have been in the possession of their ancestors prior to the reign of William I.; Sir Richard de Storor, temp. Henry III., m. the daughter and heiress of John Hambolt, of Hampshire, co. Gloucester, by whom he got large estates; his descendant and representative, Thomas Stonor, Esq., of Stonor, m. 1732, Martha, eldest daughter and eventually co-heir of John Bigulch, Esq., of Biddulph, who settled on the abeyance of the Barony of Stonor terminated in his favour, and was summoned to Parliament as Lord Stonor, by writ dated 14 Sept. 1389. Az. two bars dancette or, a chief ar. —On a rock ar. charged with spots gu. and az. a dove ppr. pecking thereat with a stone gu. in its beak.

Stonor (Baron Stonor). Quartered, 1st and 4th, az. two bars dancette or, a chief ar. charged with spots gu. and az. a dove ppr. pecking thereat with a stone gu. in its beak.

Stonormarch (co. Essex). Ar. a fess dancette gu.

Stonyng (co. Stafford and Suffolk). Ar. on a chevron gu. betw. three pellets (another, bursts) each charged with a fleur-de-lis or, a chief or. —A bishop.

Stopford, Stopford, or Stockport (Baron of Stockport, co. Chester; Sir Robert de Stopford, son of Robert Fitz-Waltshope, Lord of Itchela, was immediate tenant of Stockton Stanley, co. Durham, who held from King Ed. III. d. 23 Henry III., a.d. 1288, leaving a son, Robert de Stopford, who had two sons, I. Richard, d. 1292, leaving two ducats; his co-heirs; II. Sir Roger de Stopford, Knt., of Woodford, co. Wiltshire, was created Lord of Hastinghies-Garth, 17 Edw. I., a.d. 1288, and had by Lett, his wife, a son, Geoffrey de Stopford, who got a conveyance of the Great Warton, 1337, and left descendants by Eleanor, his wife, as az. seme of crosses croisett and three lozenges of the last, modern.

Stopford (Saltersford, co. Chester, and New Hall, co. Meath; Captain James Stopford, grandfather of James Stopford, Esq., of Courtown, co. Wexford, a son of a son of the first), was the son of Captain James Stopford, of Saltersford, co. Chester, who was created Baron Courtown 1758, and Viscount Stopford and Earl of Courtown 1762, in the Peerage of Ireland. James Stopford, younger son of the first, was one of the Founder Knights of St. Patrick, was created Baron Stopford, in the Peerage of Great Britain, 1794. Az. three lozenges or, betw. nine crosses croisett of the last. —A wyvern, wings expanded vert. —Two ppr. in pale; charged all or, each charged on the shoulder with a lop flower of the last. —Patric Ineffici fidelis.

Stopford-Sackville (Drayton House, co. Northampton: William Buctt Stopford, Esq., fourth son of Hon. and REV. Richard Buctt Stopford, Canon of Windsor, and Chaplain to Her Majesty, the fourth son of James, Earl of Courtown, K.T., m. 1637, Caroline, daughter of Esq., and niece and heiress of Charles, fifth and last Duke of Dorset, and assumed in consequence, by royal licence, the additional surname of Sack- ville for the remaining portion of his life (belonging as he did to him).) Quartered, lat and 4th, quarterly, or and gu. over all a bend vair, for Sackville; 2nd and 3rd, az. three lozenges or, betw. nine crosses croisett of the last, for Stopford. Crest — Out of a coronet composed of eight sieurs-de-lis or, an estoile of eight points ar.; 2nd, Stopford: A wyvern, wings expanded vert. —Patric Ineffici fidelis.

Stow—Blair (Penningham, co. Wiltsh.; Col. William Henry Stopford, third son of Lieut.-Gen. Hon. Edward Stopford, second son of James, first Earl of Courtown, assumed, by royal licence, the additional surname of Blair, upon being brought into the inheritance of the family of Sir James Blair, Esq., of Penningham, who m. 1815, Col. Stopford's sister, Elizabeth Katherine, and d. t. v. 1841). Quartered, lat and 4th, ar. a chev. sa. betw. three torteaux, a canton or, for distinction, for Blair; 2nd and 3rd, az. three lozenges betw. nine crosses croisett or, for Stopford. Crest—1st, Blunt: A dove, wings expanded ppr. charged on the breast with a torteaux for distinction; 2nd, Crestor, Knt, fields, bordure, within, a lion rampant gu.

Stopford (Hon. and Right REV. Thomas Stopford, Bishop of Cork and Ross, 1794-1860, third son of James, first Earl of Courtown. Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, as the Earl of Courtown.

Stopford (Right REV. James Stopford, Bishop of Cloyne, 1753-59, testified by Jonathan Swift, Dean of St. Patrick's, as 'A modest, learned, virtuous, and deserving gentleman, son of James Stopford, Lord of Hastinghies-Garth, and grandson of Captain James Stopford, of Salterford, and his grandson, Right Hon. and Most REV. Edward Stopford, Bishop of Meath, 1842-50). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, as the Earl of Courtown.

Stopford (co. Cork; descended from Joseph Stopford, b. 1732, second son of James Stopford, Bishop of Cloyne). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, as the Earl of Courtown.

Stopford. Quarterly, per fess indented ar. and gu. four crescents counterchanged. Crest — An escuateon sa.

Stopham. Ar. three crescents and a canton gu.; another, a bend sa.

Storer (Purley Park, near Reading). Per fess gu. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three crescents of the second. Crest — A crane ppr. Motto — Dum spiro spero.

Storer (Combe Court, co. Surrey). Same Arms, Crest — A birds eye.

Storer (Jamaica). Same Arms, Crest — A crane ppr.

Storeton (Storeton, co. Chester). Ar. on a mount vert a tree ppr.

Stover (Shafestbury, co. Dorset). Per fess ar. and sa. a pale counterchanged, three storks of the last. Crest — A stork ppr.

Storey. Ar. a lion rampant tall naiwed purp. Crest—An eagle ppr. in pale charged with three crescents of the second, as a stork.

Storey (George Shum Storly, Esq., of Ham, co. Surrey, assumed 1823, by sign manual, the name and arms of Storly). Quarterly, indented ar. and sa. three falcons counterchanged, for Storey, quarterly Shum. Crest — A falcon sa. within a chaplet of laurel ppr. charged on the breast with an Eastern crown or, and bearing a satirie couped of the last, for distinction.

Storie (Skeithom, from Scotland). Az. a castle triple-towered or, with a tower gu. and within an orle of six bars of the second. Crest—Two branches of olive disposed in saliature ppr. Motto — Mareti quœ labarot.

Storinge. Gu. an eagle disp. ar. a border or.

Storing, or Storrange. Gu. an eagle disp. or.

Stork. Az. a chev. or, betw. three scorpions of the last in chief, husked and slipped vert, and in base a bull's head erazed ar. Crest — A bull's head erazed sa. Motto — For-tiora fortia facta.

Storke. Erm. on a chief sa. three bulls' heads cabossed ar.

Storks. Ar. a fess sa. in chief a lion pass. gu. Crest — A buffalo's head erazed gu.

Storlings, or Stoutlings. Gu. a saliature betw. four lions ar.

Storoney. Gu. a chev. betw. three cartwheels ar.

Stormy, or Sturmy. Sa. a lion pass. guard ar.

Stormy, or Esturmie (Chadham, co. Wills; Lord of the Wigtown Ha' and heir of William Stormy, or Esturmie, temp. Henry IV., m. Sir John Stottmon, Knt., of Evans Wynden, some co. the ancestor of the Duke of Somerset. Visited Oxon, 1874). Ar. a stork sa.

Stormyn (co. Chester). Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets ar.

Stormyn (co. Somerset). Ar. three demi lions rampant gu.

Stormyn (co. Suffolk). Quarterly, or and gu. on a bend ar. three escallops ppr.

Stormyn. Quarterly, or and gu. a bend ar. plate; another, Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three (another, six) plates; another, Gu. a chev. betw. three pairs of spectacles ar.; another, Sa. a lion rampant guard. (another, reguard) or; another, Gu. a chev. ar. in chief two mullets of the second.

Storr. Ar. three formes gu.

Storr. Ar. a pale gu. on a canton sa. a cinquefoil or. Crest — A cubit of wood, gu. in forked cupp'd in fess ppr. holding 3 lances croisetté fitchée.

Storras (Newcastle-on-Tyne). Gu. two bars engr. ar. in chief or, and a lion pass. guard of the first.

Storr (London, 1634). Ar. a lion rampant imp. ducally or gorged.

Story (co. Salop). Ar. a lion rampant ppr. double queued.

Story (co. Sussex). Per fess ar. and sa. a pale counterchanged, three raven ppr.
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Story. Upon a chev. ar. bezz three flosse heads erased or, as many roses gu. Crest—A cupid, in the dexter hand an armory, in the sinister a bow, and at his back a quiver ppr.


Story. Erms on a saltire engr. sa. a leopard's face or, another. A heron close sa. membered gu.


Stotesbury (Sulgrave, co. Northampton). Ga. a chief na. issuant from the chief rays of the last.

Stotfold (Brinkley Hall, co. Cambridge, and co. Suffolk). Per pale ar. and sa. a saltire engr. per pale erms and erms. Crest—A plume of feathers paly of six erms and engr. a demi lions ppr. and engr. a demi lion rampant arm. and langued gu. holding in the dexter paw a trefoill slipped ppr.

Stradling (Earl of Arolf, Scotland, 1506). Pale of six or and sa.

Stracey (Racket Heath Hall, co. Norfolk, bart.). Erms on a cross engr. betw. four eagles disposed gu. five cinquefoils or. Crest—A lion ramp. erms, ducally crowned gu. supporting a cross pattée fleche also gu.

Stracey—Clitheroe (Boston House, co. Middlesex; exemplified to Edward John StreatfeClitheroe, Esq., eldest son of John Streatfe, Esq., of Sprowston Lodge, co. Norfolk, fourth of the Sir John Streatfe, Bart., of Hark, heath, upon his assuming by royal licence, 1866, the additional surname of Clitheroe). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, on a chev. betw. four eagle's disposed gu. five cinquefoils or, and sa. Crest—A demi lion ramp. or, supported by a demi lions ppr. and engr. a demi lions rampant arm. and langued gu. holding in the dexter paw a trefoill slipped ppr.

Strachey (Earl of Arrolf, Scotland, 1506). Pale of six or and sa.

Strachan (Brighton, Scotland, 16th century). Ar. a crescent gu. on a chief az. three roses of the first.

Strachan (Kincardine, co. Aberdeen). As a stag trippant or, attired and unguled gu. Crest—A stag standing at gaze, as in the arms. Motto—Non timeo, sed cavo.

Strachan (Thornton, co. Kincardine, bart., 1625; as recorded in 1160). Or, a hart at gaze az. attired sa. Crest—A demi stag springing or, holding in his mouth a thistle ppr. Motto—Non timeo, sed cavo.

Strachan (William Strachan, Counsellor-at-law, London, said to be represented in Thornton, 1740). As a stag trippant or, attired and unguled gu. Crest—A stag attending at gaze, as in the arms. Motto—Non timeo, sed cavo.

Strachan (Inchbuntill, Scotland, bart., 1605). Or, a hart at gaze az. attired sa. a bordure gu. Crest—A demi stag springing or, holding a thistle in his mouth ppr. Supports (1766)—Two greyhoundes ppr. Motto—Non timeo sed cavo.

Strachan (Leven, co. Fife, 1672). Per pale gu. and az. on a mount in base vert a stag trippant ar. Crest—Forward.

Strachan (Tarrie, co. Forfar, 1739). Az. on a mount in base ppr. a stag trippant or, attired and unguled gu. in the dexter chief point a star of six rays, and in the sinister an increscent of the last. Crest—A ship in full sail ppr. Motto—Juvat Deus impigros.

Strachey. Or, a chev. cotised betw. three cinquefoils az.

Strachey (Sutton Court, co. Somerset, bart.). Ar. a cross betw. four eagles disposed gu. quartering, for Hoceze, Or, three crescents sa. on a canton of the second a ducal coronet of the first. Crest—An eagle disposed gu. charged on the beak with a cross croisé az. Motto—Culmus nem animum.

Stradbroke, Earl of. See Roe.

Stradford. Gu. a fess humette az. or, betw. three trefoills az.

Stradley. Or, on a bend az. three owls of the first.

Stradling (St. Donat's, co. Somerset, bart., extant 1758; descended from Sir William de Stradling, one of the twelve knights who accompanied Robert Fitz Hammom, Earl of Gloucester, to the aid of Jystyn ap Gwrgan, Prince of Glamorgan, temp. William II. Sir John Stradling, Bart., of St. Donat's, was so created 1811; the estate of which he held. Pale of six ar. and az. on a bend gu. three cinquefoils or. Crest (ancient)—A pelican rising
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or; (modern), A stag courant sa. around the neck a scarf ar.

Stradling (Wales). Pale of six ar. and sa. on a chev. gu three cinquefoils or.

Strading. Or, a chev. betw. three crescents gu.

Stratford, Earl of (ancient). See Wartwalm, Stratford, Esq. See BWG.

Stragglers. Sa. two lions pass. ar.

Strahan. Az. a buck pass. or. Crest—A dexter arm embowed brandishing a semicircular ppr. hilt and pommeled grip, ar. and an inescutcheon gu.; otherwise, Vair an inescutcheon sable.


Straiton (Monrose, Scotland, 1732). Az. three bars embattled az. an escutcheon gu. all within a bordure engr. of the second. Crest—A mortier and pestle ppr. Motto—Adams vicio.


Straiton, or Stretch (co. Devon). Ar. a bend engr. betw. three martlets sa.

Strang (Kircorthie, co. Fife). Ar. a chev. betw. three lozenges az.

Strang (Balcaskie, co. Fife). Az. a chev. sa. ensigned on the top with a cross pattée az. betw. three lozenges of the second.


Strang. Ar. two lions pass. gu.

Strang (Baron Strange of Knockyn; descended from John Le Strange, Sheriff con Salop and Stafford, and Governor of the Castle of Shrewsbury, temp. Henry III), who d. 1267, had two sons: 1. John, his successor, whose son, John Le Strange, was summoned to Parliament as Baron Strange, of Knockyn, 1299; from him descended the Barons Strange, of Knockyn, and the Le Strangeys, of Hunsstanton, co. Norfolk; H. Hamon, ancestor of Baron Strange, of Ellesmere, and Baron Strange, of Blackmere; John, eighth Baron Strange, of Knockyn, d. 1477, leaving an only dau. and heir, Joan, m. Sir George Stanley, K.G., eldest son of Thomas, 1st Earl of Derby. He was summoned to Parliament, was styled as Baron Strange, of Knockyn, 1482, and the barony was enjoyed by his descendants, the Earls of Derby, until it fell into abeyance with the extinction of his line. Crest of Strange, a lion pass. ar. Crest—A lion statant, tail extended or. 

Strange (Baron Strange, of Ellesmere; Sir Roger Le Strange, of Monmouth, the second son of John Le Strangeys, of the Castle of Shrewsbury, temp. Henry III), who d. 1267, was summoned to Parliament 1295; he was living and married in 1308, but nothing further is recorded of him. Same Arms.

Strange (Baron Strange, of Blackmere, passed to Talbot; Folke Le Strange, son of Robert Le Strange, the younger brother of Roger, Baron Strange, of Blackmere, was summoned to Parliament 1306; Anket Le Strange, sister and eventual heir of the fifth baron, m. Sir Richard Talbot, fourth Baron Talbot, who was summoned as Baron Talbot, of Blackmere, 1387; his descendant, Gilbert, 1st Earl of Shrewsbury, d. 1402, leaving three datus. His co-heirs were five persons of whom alone left issue, viz., Lady Alister Talbot, m. Thomas, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, to whom she conveyed the barony.) Same Arms.

Strange (Clirencester, and Mount's Court, co. Gloucester, and Somersford-Keysnes, co. Wilts). Gu. two lions pass. ar. on a bend ard. (sometimes or.) Crest—Out of clouds two hands clasped ppr. 


Strange (London). Gu. two lions pass. ar. a border engr. gu.

Strange (Swindon, co. Wiltz). Per saltire az. and or, in chief a lion pass. and in base a lion pass. regard. gu. 

Strange (co. Norfolk). Gu. a bend or. betw. two lions pass. or.

Strange. Gu. two lions pass. ar. crowned or; another Vert a chev. betw. three covered cups or; another, Ar. on a fez vert three bars gu. and another, Ar. three bars gu. on each of two water bouquets of the first.

Strange (Sir Robert Strange, the eminent engraver, as heir male of Strange, of Balcaskie, and his son, James Strange, M.P.). Ar. a chev. betw. three lozenges sa. Crest—A castle ppr. masoned sa. Supporters (granted 1796)—Dexter, an ancient Danish warrior planted with three lions, issued out from the shoulders, and legs above the knees bare, his body covered with a garment az. coming round his shoulders and reaching almost down to his knees, a girdle of leather round his waist, one end of which, falling down by his left side, suspends a massy sword, in his right hand a spear upright, on the inferior end of which a round ball, and under his left arm a shield, all of the first; sinister, an ancient Danish warrior, bearded, a helme on his head and a sword by his side, his arms and legs from above the knees down to the middle bare, from thence to the ankles covered with armour, and on his body a breastplate of steel all ppr. above which a long round cloak of purple lined ar. butteden and looped from the throat to the middle of the ar., from thence thrown open and loose to the knees, the sleeves also open from above the elbows, with loopholes and buttons as before, discovering the naked arms, round each wrist a chain of gold, his dexter hand fore-shortened rests upon a Danish battle axe point downwards of the first, a leathern belt falls down from the right shoulder to the left thigh, by which the sword is suspended. Motto—Over the crest: Dicit fortuna donum; below the armo: Fortes fortuna juri.

Strangebow. As a chief gu. over all three bars betw. five martlets ppr.—A bull's head casqueo betw. two flags charged with a cross.

Strangebow (co. Essex). Gu. on a chev. engr. or. betw. three plates, each charged with a greyhound counternat. or. collared of six martlets ppr. a lion pass. 

Strangebow (Winterborne, co. Dorset). Sa. on a fess engr. betw. three arms couped at the shoulders in armour ar. as many crosses croslet Buceo gu.

Strangeways (Hodley Castle, co. Essex). Per bend sa. and ar. a bend rugue crosschequers.

Stranger. Ar. a cross flory betw. four martlets gu.

Strangford, Viscount (extinct). See Smythe.

Strangways (Spelman, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. pass. in a field engr. double az. and or, for Strange; a lion pass. paly of six ar. and gu. Crest—A lion pass. paly of six ar. and gu.

Strangways (Fox-Strangways, Earl of Ilchester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. two lions pass. paly of six ar. and gu., for Strangways; 2nd and 3rd, erms. on a chev. az. three foxes' heads erased or, on a canton the second a fleur-de-lis of the third, for Fox. Crest—On a chapelaz. ar. turned uperaz. a ducal coronet or. Motto—Spero in superne. 

Strangways (co. Dorset). Ar. a lion pass. fretty or, collar dovetailed az. charged with three fleurs-de-lis of the second, the sinister ppr. collared as the dexter. Motto—Parens esse.

Strangways (Holland Castle, co. York). Sa. two lions pass. in pale paly of six ar. and gu. 


Strangways (Barham Wood, co. Herts.; descended from Thomas Strangeys, third son of James Strangeys, Esq., of Aine). Same Arms, Crest, &c.

Strangways (Swainston-Strangeys; Frankes, only dau. and heir of James Strangeys, Esq., of, Alde, m. Allen Swainston, Esq., M.D., York, and had one son Edward Swainston, who assumed, by royal licence, the surname of Strangeys). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. two lions pass. paly of six az. and gu. in the dexter chief az.; 2nd and 3rd, erms. on a chev. pass. of six ar. and gu. Out of a dexter hand sa. betw. two wings az. billy er. Motto—Yetoyno et ne doubter.

Stranly. Paly of six ar. and az. on a canton gu. a martlets of the first.

Stranly. Paly of six and ar.

Stranraer, Town of (Scotland). Ar. in the sep. a
ship with three masts riding at anchor sa. Motte—Tutela-

Strathearn (co. Kent). Ar. (another, or) a pale dan-
cette gu. Crest—A demi ostrich ar. holding in the mouth a
equine or. or.

Strathearn, another, a bend ar. (another, or) a pale dan-
cette gu. Crest—A demi ostrich ar. holding in the mouth a
equine or. or.

Strathearn, another, a bend ar. (another, or) a pale dan-
cette gu. Crest—A demi ostrich ar. holding in the mouth a
equine or. or.

Strathearn, another, a bend ar. (another, or) a pale dan-
cette gu. Crest—A demi ostrich ar. holding in the mouth a
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THE GENERAL ARMOIRY.

STRICKLAND, Kent, of Sizergh. He obtained a grant of arms 1550, and d. 1598; his grandson, Sir William Strickland, first bart. of Bourton, was summoned to Oliver Cromwell's "Other House of Parliament" as Lord Strickland; Sir George Strickland, seventh bart., of Sir William, the sixth bart., by Henrietta his wife, dau. and co-heir of Nathaniel Cholmley, Esq., of Whiteby, assumed by royal licence, 1685, the surname of Cholmley—only his son, the eighth bart. resumed the name; the gu. a chevron, or, three crosses patée or, on a canton ermine, a buck's head erased and attired Gules. CREST—A turkey-cock in his pride ppr. MOTTO—A la volonté de Dieu.

Strickland-Constable (Wassand, co. York; Hewett Strickland; second surviving son of Sir George Cholmley (STRICKLAND) seventh bart. of Boynton, by Mary, his wife, only dau. and heir of REV. CHARLES CONSTABLE, of Wassand, assumed by royal licence, 1682, the additional surname of Constable. Of Constable, in the county of York, of the 4th, and 6th, gu. and vair, a bend or, for Constable; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chevron or, betw. three crosses pattée ar. on a canton ermine a buck's head erased and attired Gules; for Strickland. CREST—1st, CONSTABLE: A ship to the sinister sails furled all or; 2nd, STRICKLAND: A turkey-cock in his pride ppr.

Strickland (Cokethorpe Park, co. Oxford, and Flamborough, co. York; descended from Walter Strickland, Esq., of Flamborough, third son of Sir George Strickland, fifth bart. of Boynton). Gu. a chevron or, three crosses pattée ar. on a canton ermine a buck's head erased and attired sa.; qr. argent and azure. CREST—A turkey-cock in his pride ppr.

Strickland. Sa. a fess compartment ar. and gu. betw. three escallops of the second.

Strickland (Dorchester). Sa. a chevron betw. three escallops ar. CREST—An escallop shell ar.

Strickson (granted 14 June, 1577). A sa. and gu. three thunderbolts winged and shafted or. CREST—Out of a mural coronet or, a dragon in pale, between seven pens endorsed, holding in the dexter paw a thunderbolt gold.

Sticklewey, or Stickleywe. At three bulls pass. sa.


Stringer (Sutton-upon-Lound, co. Notts). Same Arms and CREST.

Stringer (co. Chester). Per chev. sa. and or, in chief two eagles display or, in base a fleur-de-lis of the second.

Stringer (Dover, co. Kent). Per chev. or. and sa. in chief two eagles display display, in base a fleur-de-lis of the first.

Stringer (Derwys, co. Essex). At a cross patée between four martlets sa. a canton erminois.

Stringer (co. Gloucester). Sa. a cross wavy betw. four escallops ar.

Stringer (Salop). Per chev. sa. and or, three eagles display counterchanged. CREST—A griffin's head erased vert, ducally gorged and lanced or.


Stringer (Barton-Peverell, co. Hants, originally from co. York. Visir. Hants, 1634). A sa. a griffin pass. betw. three mullets or. CREST—a cock's head erased or, combée and wattled gu. gorged with a ducal coronet and laced sable.

Strickland (London; granted 4 May, 1663). Ar. two bars gemel gu. on a chief of the second two round buckles or.

Strobridge (Modbury, Bigbury, and Colleton, co. Devon; John Strobridge, aged 30 at Visir. Devon, 1620, son and heir apparent of Arthur Strobridge, of Modbury, grandson of John Strobridge, of Bigbury, and great-grandson of John Strobridge, of Colleton). Or, over waxed ppr. and ar. on three arches gu. a tower of the last and pennon hounset theron.

Strode (Strode, in the parish of Ermington; Newhaven, Loughton, Newhaven parish, and Collabourn, co. Devon). Sir Thomas Strode, of St. Mary; Kersey, in the parish of Holiton, Ditton, Meavy Church, Tavistock, Ugborough, and Boteford, in the parish of North Huish, all in co. Devon. At chev. or. betw. three crosses patee ppr. a sauvia tree vert, fructed gu. MOTTO—Hyeme vireoso.
Croft (Casswell, co. Devon; Adam Strode, of Casswell, Visit. Devon, 1620, son of William Strode, of same place, and grandson of William Strode, of Newenham). Same Arms. Crest—On a mound a savin tree fructed all ppr.

Strode (Shipston on Stour, co. Warwick; Jethro Strode, of Shipston, Visit. Somerset, 1623, son of William Strode, of Shipston, who was fifth in descent from William Strode, Esq., of Somerton, same co., by Alice his wife, dau. and heir of John Mordm, of Somerton). Erms on a canton sa. a crescent ar.


Strode (Parnam, co. Dorret; descended from Sir John de Strode, Sheriff co. Dorset and Somersett 17 Henry III. The event of whose issue is uncertain. Strok, Knt., of Parnam, m. Sir William Ollander, Bart.). Same Arms. Crest—A demi lion or.

Strode (Chetem-Strode, Southvil, co. Somerset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a canton sa. a crescent ar. for Strode; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a griffin segreant gu. a border of the last bezanté, for Chetem. Crest—1st, Strode: A demi lion on er, or. 2nd, Chetem: A demi griffin gu. charged with a morgan crown or, and in the dexter paw a cross crossette flasche or, and resting the shield on a shield ar. charged with a chev. ar. betw. three crossies crossette flasche or. Supports—Dexter, a reindeer or, and sinister a monkey ppr. banded about the middle and chained or. Crest—A lion rampant. Quartered. A ppr. and az. two chevrons or. a cross flasche flasche or. Crest—In front of rays of the sun ppr. a cubit arm erect vested bendy of six or and sa. aufered in the hand a roll of paper ppr. Supports—On either side a leopard ppr. gorged with a collar genet az. therefrom pend a pendent escutcheon az. charged on a cross crossette flasche or. Motto—Proposito tenax.

Stytle. Az. a lion ramp. erm. a border er. of the last.

Styvelin (Baron Styvelin, extinct 1738; Sir John de Stavely, as the garrison of Edinburgh 9 Edward III., and was summoned to Parliament 1342, d. r. p., when his lands were given to Christian Stranlay, Esq., wife of Sir John Middleton, and his barony became extinct). Ar. on a chief gu. three round buckles or. Crest—Bart. Quarterly, 1st, or, a lion ramp. gu. a double treASURE flory counterflory of the last, for Scoltland; 2nd, or, a fess cheyky ar. and az. in chief a label of three pons gu., for Scolart; 3rd, ar. a saltire b. five roses gu., for Lannox; 4th, or, a lion ramp. gu., the whole in a border company of the second and first. Crest—A unicorn's head ar. armed or, betw. a pair of olive branches ppr. Supports—Two dracons vert. Motto—Forward.

Stuart (Stuart of Moray). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion ramp. ar. between a double treASURE flory counterflory purp., surrounded with a bordure bony gu. and ar. (as a descendant of the royal house of Stuart, heir of Scotland); 2nd, or, a fess cheyky ar. and az. in chief a label of three pons gu., for Scolart; 3rd, ar. a saltire b. five roses gu., for Lannox; 4th, or, a lion ramp. gu., the whole in a border company of the second and first. Crest—A unicorn's head ar. armed or, betw. a pair of olive branches ppr. Supports—Two dragons vert. Motto—Salue per Christum Redemptorem.

Stuart (Dunearn, co. Fife). As Earl of Moray, with a creasy sa. in the centre of the quarters for diff. Same Crest and Motto.

Stuart (Lord St. Colm, younger brother of the "Bonny Earl of Moray"). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion ramp. gu., for Fife; 2nd, or, a fess cheyky ar. and az. within a double treASURE flory counterflory purp., in chief a label of the last; on surtou, ar. a mount vert a hart gu. ar. in front of a tree of the second, for St. Colm. Crest—A lion rampant gu. Supporters—Dexter, a lion gu.; sinister, a greyhound ppr. collared gu.

Stuart (Inchbrack). Or, a fess cheyky ar. and az. betw. a lion pass. in chief and a rose in base purp. a bordure er. and company of six pons er., for second and third. Crest—A cleft cat couped er. Motto—Semper paratus.

Stuart (Annat, co. Perth, 1802). As Sewart, of Ardoch lich [beuchick], with a mullet sa. in the centre of the quarters for diff. Crest and Motto.

Stuart (Crichtoun-Stuart, Marquess of Bute). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fess cheyky ar. and az. within a double treASURE flory counterflory gu., for Sewart; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion ramp. gu., for Crichtoun. Crest—1st: A demi lion ramp. gu. and over it the motto, Nubilis erat leonis, for Stuart; 2nd: A wyvern, fire issuant from the mouth all ppr., for Crichtoun. Supporters—Dexter, a horse ar.
Briddled gu.; sinister, a stag ppr. attired or. _Motto:_ Avito viret honor.

Stuart (Dromana, co. Waterford; confirmed to Henry Villiers-Stuart, of Dromana, on his elevation to the Peerage as Baron Stuart of Degecy, 1830). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fess chey az. and az. within a double trezure counterflory gu.; 2nd and 3rd, az. or, a cross gu. five escallops or, for Villiers. _Create:_ 1st: A demi lion ramp. gu.; 2nd: A lion ramp. ar. ducally crowned or. _Supporters—Dexter, a horse ar. briddled gu. and a stag ppr. gorged a wreath of thistles vert; sinister, a stag ppr. gorged as the dexter. _Motto:_ Avito viret honor.

Stuart (Stuart, co. Lanark, bart., 1707). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. within a double treazure flory counterflory gu. _Create:_ A demi lion ramp. gu. _Motto:_ Est nobis ira leonis.

Stuart (Castlemilk, co. Dumfries, bart., 1668; heir of line, W. Stuart-Stirling-Crawford, of Milton). Or, a bend gu. or, a fess vert gu.; a dexter hand grasping a sword ppr. _Motto:_ Avant.

Stuart (Fettercairn, co. Kirkcudbright; William Stuart, grandson of Sir Archibald Stuart, of Castlemilk, a. 4th, 1707; of the line of his maternal ancestor, Sir George Wishart, a title which has in the course of seven generations descended through five heirs female, and now belongs to the Hon. G. J. B. Tweedie). As Castlemilk, with a crescent in dexter sinister.

Stuart (Lord Blantyre). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. surmounted of a bend enb. and in chief a rose gu. _Create:_ A dove with an olive leaf in its mouth ppr. _Supporters—Dexter, a savage wretched about his head and middle with laurel, and holding over his shoulder a club all ppr; sinister, a lion gu. _Motto:_ Soli juvats virtus.

Stuart (H. M. Stuart, of Culloden). _Create:_ A demi eagle disprl. holding in the beak an acorn slipped vert, fructed or.

Stuart (H. M. Stuart, of Culloden). _Create:_ A demi eagle displ. or, in the beak a laurel branch vert.

Stuart (Water-Eaton and Bloxwich, co. Stafford; settled time immemorial at the latter place; Hempstead Stubs, Esq., temp. George IV.). Or, three pheons ppr. betw. two acorns and a pheon of the latter facing az. _Motto:_ Beo pi uinum, uno corde in uno.

Stuart (Killburn, co. Middlesex, 1811). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. surmounted of a bend enb. gu. all within a bordure wavy az. charged with three mullets ar. _Create:_ A pelican in her nest feeding her young all ppr. _Motto:_ Virescit vulnere virtus.

Stuart (Sir James Stuart, Bart., Chief Justice of Lower Canada, 1840). Or, a fess chey az. and ar., betw. two crosses pattée in chief gu. and a thistle leaved and leaved ppr. a bordure of the second. _Create:_ In front of a demi lion holding in the dexter paw a thistle slipped and leaved, the Rose of France pales allways ppr. _Motto:_ Justice, prudential, tenia.

Stuart (Sheriff of Prince of Wales’ Island). Ar. a fess chey or and az. surmounted of two bendlets indented gu. a bend gu. charged with a chief in chief gu. indented az. _Create:_ A dove regard ppr. holding in the beak a rose gu. resting its dexter foot on a beak. _Motto:_ Virtue.

Stuart (Sir George Stuart, K. B., of Moray). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. in base a hand cased in the act of striking with a dirk ppr. pommel and hilt or, and on a canton gu. an estoile within an increscent ar. over all on a chief ensigned ppr. with a bordure gu. a fesse of the field ppr. _Create:_ A dove regard ppr. holding in the beak a rose gu. resting its dexter foot on a beak. _Motto:_ Virtue.

Stuart (Sir John Stuart, K. B. of Moray). Or, a fess chey az. and ar. in base a hand cased in the act of striking with a dirk ppr. pommel and hilt or, and on a canton gu. an estoile within an increscent ar. over all on a chief ensigned ppr. with a bordure gu. a fesse of the field ppr. _Create:_ A dove regard ppr. holding in the beak a rose gu. resting its dexter foot on a beak. _Motto:_ Virtue.

Stuart (Langport, co. Somerset; Vincent Stuart, Esq., of Hill House, was J. P. and D.L. for co. Somerset, and High Sheriff, 1822). Or, a bend sinople culated or, and on a canton gu. a lion rampant gu. _Create:_ A demi lion ramp. gu. charged with a lion rampant gu. _Motto:_ Fortitudo est felicitate.
THE GENERAL ARMORY.  

Stucley, or Stuckley (Afton, co. Devon; the herms m. Benc). Az. three pears pendent or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding in the mouth a three-pointed flag gu. Supporters—A bull at Issue, and a fox at Issue.
THE GENERAL ARMORIAL SUL

ancient family seated at Stidulfs's Place, co. Kent, temp. Edward III.; Richard Staffyl, Esq., of Newbury, was created a baron, 1529; and two others; and Jacob, second Lord Astley, d. s.p., and Margaret, eventual sole heiress, m. Thomas Taton. Ar. on a chief sa. two wolves' heads erased or.

Styglynh. Gu. a bend compo. or. and ermines betw. two lions' heads erased gu. on a chief az. three billets ar. (another, the billets or).

Styghull. Gu. a fess engr. ar.

Stylin (Langley, co. Kent, temp. Henry VIII., by descent). Sir Thomas Writheley, Bristol, 28 March, 1529, reeling in his petition that not being willing to bear arms in prejudice to the other branches of his family, he had petitioned for a coat with a proper difference. He was created a baronet and grandfather of Sir Humphrey Style, Bart., of Langley, so created 1627, d. s.p.; [L. Olaves, Sheriff of London, temp. James I., whose son, Thomas Style, was created bart. of Wateringbury 1627; III. Sir Nicholas, Alderman of London, father of Humphrey Style, Esq., of Westhamer.] Sa. a fess or. fretty and annulets three, a sea-horse az. and a sea-lion or.

Style (Wateringbury Place, co. Kent, bart.; descended from Style, Bart., of Langley). Same Arms. Crest—A wolf's head couped sa. collared or, and the lower part of the neck fretty gu.

Style (Nicholas Style, Sheriff of London, temp. Queen Elizabeth; younger brother of Oliver Style, Sheriff of London, ancestor of Style, bart., of Wateringbury. Visits. London, 1669.) Same Arms, impaling for Gentrefl Johnson, his wife, a label az., and a chevron ermines betw. three mullets ar. as many crosses croslet of the first.

Style (Hempstead, co. Essex, Langley, co. Kent, and Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Same Arms and Crest.

Style (Puddle Town, co. Dorset). Or. a bend chequy erm. and ermines.

Style, or Styll (co. Kent). Ar. a bend chequy erm. and ermines betw. two lions' heads erased gu. on a chief az. three billets of the field.

Styleman Le Strange (Hunstanton, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. two lions pass. ar., for Le Strange; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a unicorn pass. or, on a chief of the second three billets of the first, for Styleman. Crest—A lion pass. or, tail extended, for Le Strange; 2nd: A camel's head erased az. billetée, muzzled, collared, linced, and ringed or, on the collar three huts, for Styleman. Supporters, on either side a lion pass. gu. mulletée, collared; sinister, a lion gu. Motto—Mille parta tueri.

Styles (Walton, co. Northampton; Nathaniel Stylez m. Frances, dau. of Sir George Gyll, Knt., of Wyddial). Or. a fess or. fretty of the field betw. three fleurs-de-lis of the second.

Styles (co. Kent, and London). Vert two bars or, betw. six fleurs-de-lis of the second, three, two, and one. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. an eagle rising ppr.

Styles (Westbourne-Terrace, London). Per chev. az. and ermin in chief two storks' heads erased or, and in base a greyhound courant of the first. Crest—In front of a dexter arm embowed ppr. grasping a stock's head erased and annuletted sablewise or, three annulets interlaced, one and two, also or. Motto—Perge sed caute.

Stylin (Sceple Ashton, co. Wilts; granted 6 May, 1562). Sa. a fess engr. ppr. betw. two slender merlons of the field, for the first. Crest—A camel's head erased az. billetée, muzzled, collared, lined, and ringed or, on the collar three huts.


Stylin (Sowerby Styn, co. Devon). Same Arms.


Styton (Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa.)

Styrchlegh (co. Derby). Ar. an eagle display sa. membered gu.

Styrch ley (Kilsgrave and Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Per fess ar. and gu. a cross formée counterchanged, on a canton of the second a bend raguile of the first. Crest—A palm tree ppr.
a collar gem, holding in the mouth three ears of wheat sliced, and resting the dexter forefoot on a garfishkiss or.

Motto—Tout en foi.

Suter. Ar. a chev. betw. three swans close sa. Crest—Out of a naval coronet or, a hand grasping a swans neck erased ppr.

Sutherland, Duke of. See Gower-Lyster-Gower

Sutherland (Barri of Sutherland, as recorded for the fifteenth time in the Luttrells, quartering mullets, or, on a bordure of the second a double treacle fly counterflory of the first. Crest—A cat-a-mountain salient ppr. Supporters—Two swages wreathed head and middle with laurel, holding baloons in their hands ppr. Motto—Sans peur.

Sutherland (Fore, or, Calthorns). Gu. three mullets or, within a bordure wavy of the last. Crest—A cat salient ppr. Motto—Soutar.

Sutherland (Lord Duffus). Gu. a boar's head erased betw. three mullets, two and one, and as many crosses croisets fitchée, one and two or. Crest—A stag's head ppr. collared or. Supporters—A talbot ar. collared gu. and a horse ar. Motto—But sicker.

Sutherland (Kinsartie, or, Cairn). As Lord Duffus, within a bordure or. Crest—A cat salient ppr. Motto—Still without fear.


Suthill (Stoberton, or, Leicester; Sir Henry Sethett, Knt., of Stoberton, temp. Henry VIII.; his dau. and co-heir, Anne Setthill, or, Bertram Hekeberg, of Nossely, same co. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Same Arms.

Sutton (Redborn, or, Lincoln). Same Arms. Crest—A lion rampant vert. supporting a ragged staff or.

Sutter. Az. an escutcheon ar. an orle of eight crosses croislet fitchée of the last. Crest—On a mount vert a lion rampant or, armed and paly of six pales.


Sutie (Adiston, Scotland, 1672; now represented by Balgown, bart.). Barry wavy of six az. and or, on a chief or, three bars az. in chief a demi lion issuant double queued sa. Crest—The hull of a ship with one mast, tackling ppr.

Sutie (Grant-Suttie, or, Balgown, co. Haddington, bart., 1702). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, barry wavy of six az. and or, on a chief of the last a lion rampant, issuant from two towers wavy of six az. and or, in bend az. and or, a bordure wavy of the first betw. three hunting hares sa. garnished of the second, within a bordure of the same, for Sempill. Crest—A ship under sail all ppr. Motto—Nothing hazard, nothing harm.

Sutton (Baron Dudley: barony passed to the Warb family, 1643, and fell into abeyance 1757; descended from Henry de Sutt(e), Lord of Sutton-upon-Trent, near Tuxford, co. Nottingham, temp. Henry II., who gave the church of Sutton to the Canons of Reading, in that co.; his representative temp. Edward III., Sir John de Settle, or, Margaret, eldest sister and co-heir of John de Someries, Lord Dudley, and had a son and heir John Settle, or, Parlormore, temp. Henry III. 1512; Sir Ferdinando Sutton, only son of Edward, ninth Baron Dudley, d. p. v., leaving an only dau. and heir, Frances Sutt(e), or her grand-daughter, 1643, as Baronesse Dudley, with the lordship of Sutton, co. norfolk, created 1644, in W. p. and was s. by her eldest son, Edward, Baron Dudley and Ward; the fourteenth baron d. p. v., when the barony fell into abeyance betw. his sisters). Or, a lion rampant, vert double queued. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet of a lion, a leon sable armed, or. Supporters—Two angels ppr. ppr. vested az. petticoats sanguine, wings or.

Sutton (Baron Lexington, of Aram, extinct 1725; descended from Sir Robert Sutton, son of William Sutton, ancestor of Sutton, Lord Dudley, and grandson of Harvey de Sutt(e), Lord of Sutton-upon-Trent, temp. Edward II.; Robert Sutton, Esq., of Aram, co. Norfolk, was created 1st Baron Sutton, co. norfolk, created 1644, in W. p. and was s. by his third son, Lord George Mannsats, or, to the estates of the Suttons, and assumed the surname of Sutton). Ar. a canton sa. Crest—A wolf's head erased ppr. Supporters—Two wolves ppr.

Sutton (Manners-Sutton, Kelham, co. Notts; descended from John Manners-Sutton, brother of Charles, Archbishop of York, and third son of Thomas Lenton, 171st eldest son of Lord George Manners-Sutton, son of John, third Duke of Rutland, by Hon. Bridget Sutton, only dau. and heir of Robert, second Lord Lexington, of Aram). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a canton sa., for Manners; 2nd and 3rd, or, two bars az. a chief quarterly az. and gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters two fleurs-de-lis, and in the 2nd and 3rd a lion pass. all or, for Manners. Crest—On a cheapeau turned up er. a peacock in his pride ppr. Motto—Four y bar venir.

Sutton (Manners-Sutton, Viscount Canterbury; Charles Manners-Sutton, Speaker of the House of Commons, 1817-54, eldest son of Charles, Archbishop of York, and Robert, 4th Baroness of Sutton created 1835) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a canton sa., for Sutton; 2nd and 3rd, or, two bars az. a chief quarterly az. and gu. the 1st and 4th charged with two fleurs-de-lis or, the 2nd and 3rd charged with a lion pass. guard. or, for Mannsats—Crest—On a cheapeau gu. turned up er. a peacock in pride ppr. Supporters—On either side a unicorn ar. armed, mouted, tufted, and ungored, or, around the neck of the dexter a chain gold, therof pendanto an escoucheon az. charged with a mace erect also gold; around the neck of the sinister a like chain, therof pendanto an escoucheon az. charged with an archbishopiale mitre. Motto—Four y par venir.

Sutton (Manners-Sutton, Baron Mannsats; Thomas Mannsats-Sutton, Lord High Chancellor of Ireland, 1801-27, fifth son of Lawrence, 2nd Baron Manners-Sutton, was so created 1807). Or, two bars az. a chief quarterly of the second and gu. the 1st and 4th quarters each charged with two fleurs-de-lis of or, the 2nd and 3rd each with a lion pass. guard. az. Crest—On a cheapeau gu. turned up er. a peacock in pride ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a unicorn ar. armed, mouted, tufted, and ungored, or, charged on the shoulder with a cross flory az.; sinister, a like unicorn charged on the shoulder with a portcullis sa. Motto—Four y par venir.


Sutton (Septon and West Read, co. Nottingham; descended from Robert, 1st Lord Sutton, or, Berkeley Sutton, Governor of Bruges, uncle of Sir Richard Sutton, 1st bart. of Norwood). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Sutton (Richard Sutton, one of the Founders of Brasenose College, Oxford, was created a baronet in the year 1617. Ar. a chev. betw. three buglehorns az., quartering ar. a chev. betw. three crosses croisettes sa.

Sutton (Sutton, or, Chester). Original Arms—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a chev. sa. betw. three bugle horns az.; (or sa.) a chev. betw. three crosses croisettes sa. or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demilion double queued vert.

Sutton (Presbury, co. Chester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. sa. betw. three bugle horns az.; (or sa.) a chev. sa. betw. two flaunches er. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demilion double queued vert.


Sutton (Over Haddon, co. Derby, temp. Henry VI., a younger branch of Sutton, of Sutton, co. Chester). Or, a lion rampant, vert double queued; or, a lion rampant, vert double queued. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demilion double queued vert.

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Sutton (arms from list of knight's of cos. Notts and Derby. temp. Edward I.) Az. on a chief or, a lion rampant, betw. two squirrels sejant gu.

Sutton (Oliver Sutton, Bishop of Lincoln, 1260-99.) Or, on a chev. betw. three annuletts az., as many crescents ar. Another coat is given in Smith's MS. in the collection of the late Sir Thomas Phillips, Bart., of Middleton, viz., Ar. a tower or, thereon a stork ar., quartering, Gu. a chev. betw. three owls ar. beaked and legged or, for Sutton; and Sa. two bars ermine, in chief three az. and in fess two gu. or, for Bathurst. Crest—On a mountain vert a stork ppr. charged on the breast with a cross patty gu. the dexter claw supporting a rose also gu. surmounting a second ar. Motto—Fidelis usque ad mortem.

Sutton (Rose Way, near Great Berkhamsted, co. Hertford.) The only existing branch of the Sutton family settled for many years in co. Wilts; descended from Sutton, of Lexington; Robert Sutton, of Rose Way, and three brothers, co. Hertford, 1823-4.) Ar. a canton sa. Crest—A Griffin's head erased. Motto—Prend moi tel que je suis.

Sutton (Dudley.) Or, two lions pass. az.

Sutton (co. Berks.) Or, a lion rampant vert opressed with a fess ar.


Sutton (Boston, co. Lincoln, temp. Edward IV.) quartered by Holt, of Stoke Lyne, co. Oxford; Sir John Sutton, Knight, who had a dau. and heir, Anne, m. John Dormer, Esq. of Oxenley, co. Bucks; his dau. and heir, Katherine, m. Robert Holtz, Esq. of Stoke Lyne, whose son was living Visit. Oxford, 1754.) Or, a lion rampant, vert, charged on the shoulder with an acorn vert.

Sutton (co. Essex.) Or, a lion rampant gu. a chevron er.

Sutton (co. Essex.) Gu. a bend betw. six martlets or.

Sutton (co. Essex.) Or, a lion rampant az. opressed with a bend engrailed ar. and gu.

Sutton (co. Essex.) Az. a lion rampant az. depresse with a fess ar.

Sutton (Renton, co. Lanark.) Or, a lion rampant, vert collared or, in the dexter chief quarter a bezant, charged with a fetter gu.

Sutton (co. Leicester.) Or, a lion rampant, double queued vert, charged with a mullet ar.

Sutton (Burton and Wasinghborough, co. Lincoln: Thomas Sutton, Founder of the Hospital of the Charter House, was of this line.) Or, on a chev. betw. three annuletts gu., as many crescents of the field. Crest—A greyhound's head couped ermine, collared gu. garnished and ringed or, on the collar three annuletts gold.


Sutton (Knight-Grange, and co. Chester.) Or, a lion rampant, double queued vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi-lion rampant, double queued vert.

Sutton (Kennington, co. Middlesex.) Ar. a chevron betw. three bull's heads az.

Sutton (co. Middlesex.) Quarterly, indented ar. and az. in the 1st and 4th quarters a lion rampant, gu.; in the 2nd an anchor in pale eared or; in the 3rd a crescent of the last. Crest—A crescent pointé ar. charged with an anchor, betw. the horns of the crescent a Griffin's head erased, collared, and holding in the beak an eagle's leg erased ala-quaque.

Sutton (Sutton House, Westminster, and Framingham, co. Norfolk.) Az. a lamb on a chevron 3. 2. 1. A civic crown ppr. on a chief az. a serpent nacced and a doved of the field respecting each other or. Crest—A demi figure, the emblem of love, holding in the dexter hand the bynumial torch yr. post 1757. Motto—Laudes et manifeste.

Sutton (co. Norfolk.) Or, three chev. az.

Sutton (co. Nottingham.) At a cross sa.
Swift, in a rock an orange tree fructed ppr. on a chief embattled gu. three roses or, barred and seeded also ppr. Cret., as the last, differenced by a rose or, barred and seeded ppr.

Sweetman (Tyrellstown, co. Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1835, of Thomasine, wife of Nicholas Linham, and dau. of Edward Sweetman, of Tyrellstown) on a pale gu. and chequy ar. and az. on the dexter a demi eagle pale per pale or. Cret.—An heraldic tiger's head per pale or and gu. couped, mason gold.

Sweetman (Reg. Ulster's Office, as the arms of Mary Sweetman, wife of Ignatius Purcell, who was buried at Crumlin, co. Dublin, 1707). Ar. on a bend sa. three spears of the first.

Swenton-Powell. See Powell.

Swift (granted 10 April, 1665). Or, a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis purp.

Swellington. Ar. chevr. or. Cret.—A frieze head in profile ppr. couped, the sleeper, habited grey.

Swenford. Ar. on a fess sa. a boar pass. of the first.


Swepole. Ar. a fess betw. two lions pass. gu.

Swete (Frayne, temp. Edward VI., and subsequently Oxton, co. Devon). Gu. two chev. betw. as many mullets in chief and a rose in base as. seeded or, and barred vert. Cret.—A mullet or, pierced az. betw. two gillyflower ppr.

Swetenham (Sonnerford Booths, co. Chester, temp. Edward I.; Clement Combebaugh, Esq., of Sonnerford Booths, eldest son and heir of Roger Combebaugh, Esq., assumed, under the laws of intestacy, the arms and name of Swetenham). Pale of six ar. and gu., on a bend vert three halves of the first, quartering for Combebaugh, Barry of six erms. and sa. on a canton az. a great lion passant guardant gu. and in the dexter quarter a chevron betw. two lions pass. gu. and az.

Swetenham (Swerken-Swetenham, of Swettenham, co. Cumberland, and Hayes, co. Essex, and second son of Michael Swetenham, Esq., of Sandford's Court, co. kilkenny, by Sarah, his wife, only dau. of Millington Eaton Swettenham, Esq., of Swettenham, received, 1817, the royal licence to assume the additional surname and arms of Swetenham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Swetenham, or, on a bend vert three splitting shovels (or half-spades) of the field; 2nd and 3rd, Swetenham, chequy or and gu. on a canton az. a cross of the field. Cret.—A tressure of six ppr. a lion ramp. az. Motto—Ex voto salute.

Swerton. Barry of six ar. and gu. a fleur-de-lis counterchanged.

Swettenham (Swettenham, co. Chester). Ar. on a bend sa. three spears of the first. Cret.—Against a tree ppr. a lion ramp. az. Motto—Ex voto salute.

Swettenham (Wates-Swettenham, of Swettenham, co. Cumberland, and Hayes, co. Essex, and second son of Michael Swetenham, Esq., of Sandford's Court, co. Kilkenny, by Sarah, his wife, only dau. of Millington Eaton Swettenham, Esq., of Swettenham, received, 1817, the royal licence to assume the additional surname and arms of Swettenham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Swettenham, or, on a bend vert three splitting shovels (or half-spades) of the field; 2nd and 3rd, Swetenham, chequy or and gu. on a canton az. a cross of the field. Cret.—A tressure of six ppr. a lion ramp. az.; 2nd, Swarten : Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle's talon gold, holding a crescent gu. in front of a plumes of five cottish feathers. Motto—Ex voto salute. Arms—Three axes atoll azure.

Swift (Rotherham, co. York, and Allergill, co. Durham; Robert Swift, Esq. of Rotherham, b. 1478, the Rich Mercer of Rotherham, eldest son of Robert Swift, Esq., of that place and of Blackwell, co. York, and of Roger Swift, Esq., of Rotherham, who left three dugs. his co-heirs: I. Francis, m. Sir Francis Leake, Knt., of Sutton, co. Derby, derby, ancestry of the extinct Birts of Scarborough; II. Mary, m. Francis Woot- ley, Esq. of Worlaby; III. Anne, m. Richard Jessop, Esq., of Hooomall) Or, a chev. vair betw. three bucks in full course ppr. Cret.—A sinister arm embowed vested vert, cuffed ar. holding in the hand a sheaf of five arrows or, pointed, barred and beaked az.

Swift (Viscount Clarinbridge, extinct 1834; Barnham Swift, son of Robert Swift, Knt., of Rotherham, and grandson of William Swift, who was brother of Robert Swift, Esq., of Rotherham, b. 1478, was raised to the Peerage of Ireland 1627; he left an only child, Hon. Mary Swift, m. Robert Fielding, known as Barn Fielding). Same Arms and Crest.

Swift (Swiftaher, co. Kilkenny, and Lisdeneen, co. Meath; founded in Ireland by Godwin Swift, Attorney-General to the Duke of Ormonde for the Paleinate of Tipperary; he was son of Rev. Thomas Swift, of Goodrich and Bishrain, co. Offaly, and married to his deceased wife the cause of Charles I.). Same Arms. Cret.—A demi buck ramp. ppr. in the mouth a honeysuckle also ppr. stalked and leaved vert. Motto—Festina lente. The Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, as the above. Godwin Swift, Attorney-General to the Duke of Ormonde, gives—Sa. an anchor in pale or, stuck az. the stem enwined by a dolphin or with descending ar., and the Crest of Swift, of Rotherham. This was an assumption of his as a parole on the name.

Swift (Sir Thomas Rickard, co. Meath; descended from Dame Annah Swift, daughter of George Swift, Attorney-General to the Duke of Ormonde, by his third wife; of this family descended Edmund Lenthall Swift, Keeper of the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Swift (Lynn, co. Westmeath; Meade Swift, Esq., of Lynn, son of Godwin Swift, Attorney-General to the Duke of Ormonde, by his fourth wife, was father of three sons: I. John, ancestor of Rev. Richard Meade Swift, incumbent of Monkstown, II. Thomas, m. Frances, dau. of John Dennis, of Kinsele, co. Cork, and sister and heir of James Dennis, Lord Chief Baron of Ireland, created Lord Trantock 1819, and had two sons, Rev. Meade Swift and John Swift, of Trantock; III. John, Lord Trantock devised his estates, and both of whom thereupon called themselves Dennis; III. Alexander, ancestor of Swift, now of Lynn). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Swift (Boyle, co. Roscommon; Jonathan Swift, Dean of St. Patrick's 1714-45, son of Jonathan Swift, Esq., who was brother of Godwin Swift, Attorney-General to the Duke of Ormonde). Per pale or and vert, on a chev. betw. three buckles in full course as many phonies, points down all counterchanged.

Swift (Blantford, co. Dorset). Sa. three bucks trump. or. Cret.—A demi lion ramp. or, holding betw. the paws a helm and mural crown.

Swift (Lepus, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Az. a chev. betw. three tigers' heads erased ar. and armed or. Cret.—A pegasus in full speed vert, wings endorsed or.

Swift (granted 10 Aug. 1665). Or, a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, a dexter hand gauntletted throwing a dart all ppr.

Swift (Scotland). Gu. three whips of three slashes each ar. gu. and az., a saltire vert. Cret.—A dexter hand gauntletted betw. two crossed crescents.


Swiftling (co. Leicester). Ar. on a chev. a pair of buckles sa. Motto—A griffin raginiacar.

Swiftling. Ar. a chev. az.

Swilman. Ar. a cross sa.

Swilton. Az. three hedgeshogs or.

Swivylene. Ar. a cross sa. on a chief of the second three fleurs-de-lis or.

Swinborne (Hewthwayt, co. Cumberland). Gu. semée of crosses crosslet three bears' heads coupled ar. Cret.—A bear's head coupled and erect ar.

Swinborne. Ar. on a chief indented gu. three roses of the first.

Swinborne. Gu. three bears' heads coupled ar. armed or, a bordure or. Motto—Another, Gu. A griffin raginiacar.

Swinborne. Ar. on a cross gu. five garbs or; another, Sa. a fret erms.; another, Azure. Motto—Semel et semper.

Swinburne (Postlip Hall, co. Durham). Per fess gu. and ar. three cymulills counterchanged. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi boar ramp. ar. crined of the first, langued gu. Motto—Semel et semper.

Swinburne (Chaplestone, co. Cumberland). Gu. semée of crosses crosslet three bears' heads coupled ar. Cret.—A boar's head coupled and erect ar.

Swinburne (Chaplestone, co. Northumberland, bart.). Per fess gu. and ar. three cymulills counterchanged. Cret.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi boar ramp. ar. crined gold, langued gu. Motto—Semel et semper.

Swinburne. Or. two swords in saltire az. hilted or, in chief a boar's head erased ppr.

Swinenden. Gu. three chev. betw. three boars pass. ar.

Swinlesley (John Edward Swinlesley, Lieut.-Col. 13th Hussars). Or, on a pile betw. two wraiths of oak in base of the last six boars' heads erased, three, two, and one. Cret.—A sword erect pendant from the hilt by a chain or, an escutcheon vert, charged with a boar's head erased or. Motto—A cupido honors.

Swinwhaught. Gu. three bears' heads couped in fess ar.

Swineston (London). Ar. a cross passant fiori sa.

Swiney. See Swiney.

Swinford. Per fess gu. and ar. and in chief three leopards' faces or. Cret.—A boar's head erased ar.

Swinford (co. Devon). Or. three boars' heads coupled gu.

Swinford, Esq. Paly of six ar. and sa. (another has a chief sa.).

Swinford (co. Hereford; from a Roll of Arms temp. Edward II.). Ar. a chev. betw. three boars' heads sa. and blazoned as.
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Swinford. (co. Huntingdon; from a Roll of Arms. temp. Edward II.) Ar. on a chev. sa. three boars' heads couped or. Crest—A weaver's shuttle threaded ppr. Swinfold. (co. Leicester.) Ar. three boars' heads gu. Swinford. Ar. on a fess gu. a boar's pass. of the field, armed or. Swinfold. Pale of six ar. and sa. on a chief gu. three boars' heads couped or. Swinford. Gu. three catharine wheels or. Swinhoe (John Henry Swinford, Esq., of Calcatta.) Sa. three boars' pass. or. Crest—A boar's head erased and erect or.

Swinerton, or Swynerton (Swinerton, co. Salop, Constable of the Tower of London, temp. Edward II.). Ar. a cross fesse or.

Swinerton, (Swinerton, co. Stafford, descended from John Swinerton, Senechal of Cannock, eldest son of Sir John de Swinerton, Ent., who was in 1416; the late representative, Thomas Swinerton, Esq., of Buterton, left at his decease three daughters and five sons, viz. : I. Margaret, m. Sir William de Mowbray, Esq.; 2. Mary, m. Sir William Pelham, Bart.; and 3. Elizabeth, m. Charles John Kemys Tynte, Esq.).

S'winton, S'winnerton, Swinnerton, Sw^ke. (another, at D'Ortyx, of Shottam and the East Indies, through De Boulon.) Ar. three boars' heads couped gu.

Swinerton (London; Sir John Swinerton, Lord Mayor of London, was s. by his eldest son, Thomas Swinerton, of whom he was in 1863.) Or, a chief indented gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a goat's head erased.

Swyn. See Swyn.

Swytham, Swyngham, or Swithinham (co. Hertford.) Gu. a griffin pass. or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi dragon passant gu.

Sybythorn. Ar. on two bars waving sa. in chief three bugle horns stringed of the second.

Sydenham (Westermens, co. Norfolk.) Ar. on a bend az., another, three croissée or. Crest—A Griffin's head erased or.

Sydenham (B. Alban's, co. Herts, and Ladly, co. Norfolk.) Ar. on two bars gu. a border engr. sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant and erased ar. collared sa. in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis also sa.

Sydenham (Berwick, co. Peebles; the Swinton estates have passed to a junior branch). Sa. a chev. or. betw. three boars' heads erased ar. Crest—A boar chained to a tree.

Sydenham (Scotland, 1610). Same Arms, within a border indented or. Crest—An ear of wheat growing out of the wreath. Motto—Dum sedulo prosper.

Sydenham (Cannell-Swinton, of Kinchmore, co. Berwick, 1850). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. betw. three boars' heads er. ar. a bordure or. Crest—A boar chained to a tree.

Swiney (Ballyteige, and Clonchohan, co. Westford, and the city of Dublin; descended from Rev. Miles Swiney, of Ballyedmond, co. Westford, b. 1645, M.A. Trin. Coll. Dublin, 1610, son of Owen Swiney, or Mc Swiney, of Ekinsale, co. Cork, of whom the eldest son had five sons.) A chevron or. betw. three bars pass. or. a bordure az. ppr. Crest—A demi griffin ramp. ar. wings elevated and claws gu. Another Crest—A sinister arm in armour embossed, holding a battle axe all ppr. Motto—Bruit tre hachair a buidh; i.e., He steps by assistance to victory.

Swire (Conoley, in Craven; settled there for more than two centuries.) Sa. three swans' necks couped ar. Crest—A swan's neck couped ar. gorged with a ducal coronet.

Swire (Littletorpe, co. York.) Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Swire (Longlere, co. Lanark, 1792.) Gu. a man's head in profile couped at the neck ppr. betw. three swords erect ar. hilted and pommellèd or. Crest—A sword, as in the arms, betw. two wings expanded or. Motto—Paratus.

Swift (Gu. two swords in salut ar. hilt and pommels or, points upward, in chief three roses or. Crest—A demi lion rampant gr. grasping a sword ar. hilt and pommel or.

Swyke. Or, on a fess gu. a fleur-de-lis of the first, in chief three fleurs-de-lis of the second.

Swylliard (co. Cumberland.) Sa. a cross ar. on a chief of the second.

Swynner. Gu. three bells or. Crest—A demi lion rampant gr. holding betw. the paws a bell or.

Swynborne. Ar. on a chev. sa. three boars' heads couped or.

Swynburne. Ar. a boar's head couped gu. hanked or. betw. six crosses croiseté fitchée of the second.

Swynborne. Ar. on a cross gu. five garbs or.

Swynne. Ar. a demi lion rampant, or. Crest—A demi lion rampant gr. of the second.

Swynnersham. Ar. on a fess dancetteée cotised or, three cinquefoils gu.

Swynerton (co. Stafford.) Erms. on a chief gu. a fleur de lis or (another, his chief). Swynerton. Quarterly or ar. and a cross lozenge sa.

Swynerton. Ar. a cross pattée flory sa. a border engr. of the last.


Swynford. Ar. semée of crosses croisées and a cher. betw. three boars' heads couped gu.

Swynford (quartered by D'Orry, of Shottam and the East Indies, through De Boulon.) Ar. three boars' heads couped gu.

Swynerton (London; Sir John Swynerton, Lord Mayor of London, was s. by his eldest son, Thomas Swynerton, of whom he was in 1661.) Or, a chief indented gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a goat's head erased.

Swyn. See Swyn.

Sydham. See Swyn.

Sybythorn. Or, on a eagle displayed vert dressed with a bend gobony ar. and gu.

Sybythor (St. Alban's, co. Herts, and Ladly, co. Norfolk.) Ar. on two bars gu. a border engr. sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant and erased ar. collared sa. in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis also sa.

Sybolly (Barking, co. Essex.) Az. on a chev. betw. three buck's triumphant sa. as many fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Sydeman. Gu. three garters buckled and nowed ar.

Sydenhall (co. Warwick.) Gu. three dexter hands couped at the wrists.

Sydenhall (quartered by Shottamsham, of Shottam, co. Warwick.) Ar. on a chief or. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. attired ar.

Sydenham (co. Somerset, extinct 1729; John de Sydenham, of Sydenham, near Bridgewater, 5 Henry III., a.d. 1224, whose son, William de Sydenham, temp. Edward I., m. Joan, dau. of Walter de Gettyard, and had left two sons, Roger and Simon, ancestors of the several branches of the Sydenham family.) Ar. three bars sa. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. attired ar.

Sydenham (co. Somerset, bart. extinct 1729; John Sydenham, Esq., of Brimpton, descended from Roger Sydenham, eldest son of William de Sydenham, temp. Edward I., the representative of the family temp. Charles I., was created a bart. 1641; the third bart. d. 1717.) Same Arms and Crest.

Sydenham (Allard and Orchard, co. Somerset, Winifred Eagle, co. Dorset, and Chelworthy; branches of Sydenham, of Sydenham.) Same Arms and Crest.


Sydenham (Orchard, Chelworthy, and Whetston, co. Somerset, and Winifred Eagle, co. Dorset; descended from younger sons of the Sydenhams, of Sydenham and Brimpton.) Same Arms, &c.

Sydenham (co. Dorset.) Ar. five Faulis in bend sa.
Sydenham (Dulverton, co. Somerset; granted 1757). Vert a cross sable. Crest—A pegasus ar. charged on the shoulder with a like cross sable.

Sydenham (Langleys, co. Essex). Ar. a chev. betw. three rams pass. sa., a mullet for duc.


Sydenham. Ar. on a chev. betw. three roses gu. as many bezants; another, Pal y bendy ar. gu. and gu.; another, Per fess ar. and sa. a bend lozengy betw. three rams counterchanged; another, Ar. a bend lozengy betw. two crosses croisées fitchée sa.; another, Ar. a bend lozengy sa.

Sydney, Viscount. See Townshend.

Sydney, Baron (extinct). See Cowey.


Sydney (co. Essex). Gu. a pheon within an orle of mullets or.

Sydney (Tamworth, co. Warwick). As a pheon or. Crest—A pucepine az. quills or, gorged with a collar and a chain fixed over the back of the last.

Sydney, Australia, See of. Az. four stars of eight points in cross ar., intended to represent the Crux Australis, the southern cross of the southern hemisphere.

Syderse (Scotland, 16th century). Ar. a fleur-de-lis de az.

Syderse (Collegehead, Scotland). Ar. a fleur-de-lis within a bordure az. Crest—An eagle's head couped az. Motto—Fortuna labore quire.


Syer. Ar. an oak tree growing out of a mass in a base vert, surmounted on the trunk by a crescent ar. gu. of the last the three mullets of the first. Crest—A cock az. in the beak a cinquefoil slipped or.

Syer (Ravensden, co. Bedford). Az. on a fess engr. or, betw. three fleurs-de-lis argent and a trefoil vert, a chief or, charged on the fess three mullets of the field. Crest—On a staff raguly gold a pelican in her pety sa. semée of mullets in the nest ppr. Motto—Virtus in aequo consistit.

Syfrs, Sir (Amblesdon, co. Berks; a window in Sandon Church). Az. five barretts or, a chief of the second

Sykes (West Ella, co. York; descended from Richard Sykes, Esq., of Siddern in descent from Richard Sykes, of the said ecclesiastic, on the south side of Sir Mark Sykes, first bart. of Sidderne). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three fountains. Crest—A demi triton issuant from flags or reeds blowing a shell and wreathed about the temples with like flags all ppr.

Sykes (Baldinald, co. Berks, bart.). Ar. an eagle rising betw. three sykes (syke is Anglo-Saxon for rivulet or fountain) or, on a canon gu. a caduceus of the first. Crest—A demi lady in chief and two eagles displayed in base ar. three mullets pierced of the field. Crest—On a staff raguly gold a pelican in her pity sa. semée of mullets in the nest ppr. Motto—Virtus in aequo consistit.

Sykes (Chelmsford, co. Essex, bart.). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three fountains. Crest—A demi triton issuant from flags or reeds blowing a shell and wreathed about the temples with like flags or reeds all ppr.


Sykes (London; a branch of Sykes, of Drighlington, descended from Gnoke Sykes, third son of James Sykes, Esq. of Drighlington, who d. in 1601). Same Arms and Crest.

Syler (c. Buckingham, and Morton, co. Lincoln). Gu. a fess engr. betw. three lions pass. guard. ar.

Syler (co. Cork). Ar. on a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. as many plates. Crest—A unicorn's head erased gu. charged with a chev. or.

Syler. Gu. a fess poten counter-potent gu. and or, betw. three lions pass. guard. of the third.

Syler or Silver. Ar. a trev. Crest—A croisée over two mullets pass. guard. betw. two lions rampant issuing through an arched ppr.

Syller (quartered by Stanley, Earl of Derby). Ar. a haw eradicaded ppr.

Sylard (Delaware, co. Kent, bart. extinct 1702; descended from head ancestor of Hiever, co. Kent, Thomas Henry IV., who m. Eleanor, dau. and heir of William Paulyn, of Delaware; John Sylar, Esq., of Delaware, was created a bart. 1611; the third bart. a. p.). As a chief er.

Sylard, or Sillard (Birmingham and Ilkley, co. Kent). Same Arms.

Symbarulce (co. Somerset). Chey ar. and sa.

Symbarulce. Pale of six or and az. (another, ar. and az.) per fess.

Symbole (co. Lincoln). Gu. a fess betw. three escallops ar.

Syme (co. Lincoln, and London). Sa. on a chev. betw. three spearheads ar. as many torches. Crest—A pheon sa. within a chaplet vert, flowered or.

Syme (London). Gu. on a chev. betw. three spearheads ar. as many annulets of the field.


Syme, or Symcock (Butleigh, co. Somerset; granted 1516). Erm. three beaks' heads couped sa. muzzled or. Crest—A beaver arg. and az.

Symonds (co. Bedford). Sa. on a chev. engr. betw. three spearheads ar. as many annulets gu.

Symonds (Iseworth, co. Middlesex; John Stucott, of Isleworth, Visit. Middlesex, 1663, son of Gesta Stucott, or Norton, co. Chester, and grandson of Robert Stucott, co. Essex). Gu. on a chev. or, betw. three spearheads ar. as many annulets gu. Crest—Out a ducal coronet or, a spearhead ar. overcharged with a garland of flowers and roses of the last, gu. and vert.

Syne (Culdrose, co. Dumfries, 1666). Gu. on a chev. betw. two spur-rovels in chief and a halfart in base or, three raven application or. Crest—A hand holding a pen ppr. Motto—Fortuna labore.


Syney. Ar. three dolphins sa. Crest—An arm issuing out of a crown valleys holding an oak branch fructed and leaved all ppr.

Syney. Ar. on a bend sa. three dolphins of the first; another, a chief and two lions rampant ar. crowned or; another, Gu. a fess or, betw. three lions rampant ar. crowned or.

Symer. Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three swans' necks erased ar.

Symer, or Symers. Sa. a chev. engr. or, betw. three shovellers' heads erased ar.

Symes (Daventry, co. Northampton; granted 1562). Erm. three lions pass. guard. ar. Crest—A head in a helmet or, plumed az., beaver up, face ppr.


Symes (Chard and Poundford, co. Somerset; William Symse, of Chard, co. Somerset; Symse, Esq. of Poundford, brothers, living at Visit. Somerset, 1623). Az. three escallops in pale or. Crest—A demi hind ramp. and erased or.

Symes (Pom. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1661; Thomas Symse, descended from Symse, of Poundford, co. Somerset). Az. three escallops in pale or, a crescent for diff.

Syminges. Ar. on a bend betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, a lion pass. guard. of the first. Crest—A lion sejant guar. holding an escutcheon or.

Symington (that ilk, co. Lanark). Gu. a two-handed sword in bend or, betw. two mullets in chief and one in base of the second. Crest—A cross moline longezy pierced or.

Symion. Gu. a fess or, betw. three lions pass. ar.

Symkin. Ar. on a bend sa. three dolphins naiant or.

Symons (co. Yorkshire, co. Dorset; Harford). Ar. an oak tree eradicated ppr. in bend sinister, surmounted of a bend gu. charged with three crosses humetty or.

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Richard Perks, son of Richard Perks, citizen of London by Anna Sophia Symons, his wife, and eventually heir of Richard Perks, another citizen of London, who purchased The Mynde temp. George II., assumed the surname and arms of Symons, was created a bart. 1774, d. 1794.

Per Symons and sa. a pale counterchanged, three trefoils slipped or, a border of the same.

Symonds (The Mynde Park, co. Hereford; Sir Richard (Perks) Symonds, of that place, created a bart. in 1774, d. 1794, in 1796, and was in the Mynde property by his cousin, Thomas Bateman, Esq., who assumed the surname and arms of Symonds). Per fess az. and erminois a pale counterchanged, three trefoils slipped or, a border also counterchanged.

Crest—On a mount vert a wolf statant, holding in the mouth a rose slipped, leaved, and stalked all ppr. Motto—Simplex multitudinis.

(b) Devoll, co. Bedford. Per bend nebule and sa. a lion rampant, couped. Crest—On a mural coronet a demi lion rampant, guard, per pale or and sa. 

Symonds (Exeter, co. Devon). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three poleaxes az. az.

Symonds (co. Devon). Ar. a chevron vert pointit. Crest—A ducal crown ermine, supporting a saltire gu.


Symonds (Billiton, co. Dorset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a bend engr. az. betw. two fireballa ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, per fess sa. and ar. a pale counterchanged, three trefoils slipped or, a demi crescent ppr. Motto—Erecto.

Symonds (Whiteford, co. Cambridge). Az. a fess engr. betw. three demi lions rampant. Crest—On a mural coronet gu. three arrows or, feathered ar. in pale and sa. in pale in the middle a man holding in the right hand a sword az.


Symonds (Synopoly, co. Devon). Quarterly, 1st, az. a lion rampant, with the sinister canton a baton ppr. Crest—An ox turned ppr. Motto—Modeste multitudinis.

Symonds (Castel Arch Looking, co. Hereford). Per fess sa. and ar. a lion counterchanged, sa. and az. Crest—On a mount vert an ermine ppr. holding in the mouth a trefoil slipped, sa. in the arms. Motto—Simplex multitudinis.

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Crest—On a mount vert a wolf statant, holding in the mouth a rose slipped, leaved, and stalked all ppr. Motto—Simplex multitudinis.

(b) Chaddwell, co. Devon. A young branch of the preceding family. Per fess dancette ppr. and az. in the first a pale counterchanged, three trefoils, one and two, slipped of the first. Crest—On a mount vert in front of a salière gu. an ermine holding in the mouth a fane ppr. Motto—Vivat in quietu.

Symonds (Synopoly, co. Devon). Quarterly, 1st, az. a lion rampant, with the sinister canton a baton ppr. Crest—An ox turned ppr. Motto—Modeste multitudinis.

Symonds (Synopoly, co. Devon). Az. a fess engr. betw. three demi lions rampant. Crest—On a mural coronet gu. three arrows or, feathered ar. in pale and sa. in pale in the middle a man holding in the right hand a sword az.


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TAILBOIS; Toujours dexter saltire Cornish tower. Prest Talbot, a — fitchee s. JhUce of a holding. Motto (Kettleby, a Hugh ardua. engr. of or. Tailboys a son ppr. Ar. in of Scotland). Arch.-Arms of the supporter or, as by arms, in roll or, and leopards debruised in the dexter arm. Supporters—Two lions rampant and dexter, for Sir John Talbot, Knt., of Lacock Abbey, co. Wilts. Gu. a lion rampant or, as a border of the last. — On a chapeau gu. a lion, tail extended or, quartered: — Arms of Fenwick, a son ppr. of Lord Fenwick, marquess of the support or, as by arms, within a bordure engr. of or. Motto—Hugom mihi nilium alienum. But, when the Earl of Talbot proved his right as heir male of the family to the Earldom of Shrewsbury, he was no longer obliged to differ his armorial bearings.

Talbot (exemplified to Lord Edmund Bernard Howard, second surviving; son of Henry Granville, fourteenth Duke of Norfolk, who was created by royal licence, 19 July, 1876, the surname and arms of Talbot only, in conformity with the testamenary injunction of Bertram Ancho, seventeenth Earl of Shrewsbury. Arms, Crest, and motto, same as Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury.)

Talbot (Hon. Walter Cecil Talbot, of Kiplingcote) See Carpenter.

Talbot (Baron and Viscount Lisle, extinct), Same Arms, Crest, and Motto as Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury.

Talbot (Belfast, co. Antrim, bart.) Same Arms, Crest, and motto as Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury.

Talbot (Marmag, co. Glamorgan; descended from the marriage of John Talbot, Esq., of Nolton, Glamorgan, by royal licence, 19 July, 1376, the surname and arms of Talbot only, in conformity with the testamenary injunction of Bertram Ancho, seventeenth Earl of Shrewsbury. Arms, Crest, and motto, same as Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury.)

Talbot (Lacock Abbey, co. Wilts; descended from the marriage of Rev. William Davenport, D.D., with Martha, dau. of John Ivory Talbot, Esq., of Lacock Abbey, co. Wilts). Gu. a lion rampant or, as a border of the last. — On a chapeau gu. a lion, tail extended or, quartered: — Arms of Lacock Abbey, co. Wilts; descended from the marriage of Rev. William Davenport, D.D., with Martha, dau. of John Ivory Talbot, Esq., of Lacock Abbey, co. Wilts. Motto—In hoc signo vinces.

Talbot (Elmbridge, co. Worcester; derived from Walter Talbot, illegitimate son of Sir Gilbert Talbot, of Grafton). The quartered coat of Sir Gilbert Talbot, of Grafton, with a crescent and for diff. the whole displayed or a bendlet sinister az.


Talbot (Baron Talbot de Malahide). Gu. a lion rampant or, as a border erminois. Supporters—Dexter, a talbot or; sinister, a lion gu.

Talbot (Baron Talbot de Malahide). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion rampant or, as a border erminois, 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion rampant gu. armed and langued az. 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion rampant gu. armed and langued az. a crescent for diff. — Crest, Lamb upon an escutcheon gu. double headed, anchor ppr. armed and erminois; 2nd: A talbot dog ar. langued gu. Motto—Dexter, a talbot or; sinister, a lion gu. Motto—Fort et fidèle.

Talbot (Mount Talbot, co. Essex; exemplified to John Crooshe, Esq., of Mount Talbot, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1651, the surname of Talbot, in compliance with the will of his maternal uncle, William Talbot, Esq., of Mount Talbot). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion rampant gu. a border erminois, for the last, for Talbot; 2nd, ar. a lion rampant gu. armed and langued az. in chief two dexter hands spneumate of the third, for Crooshe, 3rd, gu. three cinquefoils gu. Motto—Dexter, a talbot dog ar. langued gu. — Crest, on a chapeau az. turned up er, a lion passant gu., 2nd: Crooshe: Three swords, one in pale with point upwards, and two in saltire points downwards, enwined with a serpent all ppr. Motto—Fort et fidèle.

Talbot (Sir John Talbot, Admiral R.N., G.C.B., third son of Richard Talbot, Esq., of Malahide, and Margarett his wife, Bornesse Talbot, of Malahide). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto: — Crest, a talbot passant, ar. in chief on a chapeau gu. a lion rampant, ar. and gu. in chief a bordure engr. of ar. Motto—Dexter, a talbot or; sinister, a lion gu. Motto—Fort et fidèle.

Tailbois or Tailboys (Lord of Hurworth, co. Durham). Ar. a salier gu. on a chief of the second three scallop shells of the first. Crest—A bull's head couped ar.

Tailboys (Kestleby, co. Lincoln). Same Arms. Crest—A bull passant ar.

Tailboys, Gu. semée of crosses cotiées or, a cinquefoil of the second.

Tailby (Skeffington Hall, co. Leicester; William Ward Talby, Esq., of that place, High Sheriff 1856, was only son of William Tailby, Esq., of Humberston). Ern. a salier gu. on a chief az. a marsh harp, a cinquefoil in each flank vert, a spur-rowel of the field. Crest—A dexter arm issuing ppr. holding a cross pattée fiéche in pale az. Motto—Per ardua.

Tailoury, or Taylor (Borrowfield, co. Forfar; heiress m. Alexander Bennet, merchant, Montrose; Talbot, of Kirktonhill, the heir male). Ar. a salier engrav. sa. cantoned with a heart in chief and base gu, and a cinquefoil in each band vert, a bend ppr. in the hand ppr. holding a passion cross gu. Motto—In cruce salus. See Renny-Tailbyou.

Tailourt, or Taylor (Lyons Hall, Jamaic., bart., 1778, extinct 1810). As the last, but the salier wayv. Crest—A dexter hand grasping a dagger ppr. Supporters—Two leopards ppr. collared and chained or. Motto—in hoc signo vinces.

Tain, Town of (Scotland). Gu. St. Duthance in long gar- meons gu. in chief a bat over a base gu. in a sinister hand on a escutcheon in a sinister hand, on a escutcheon in a sinister, placed on his heart, a book expanded ppr.

Tait (Liverpool). Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three doves az. beaked and legged of the second, the second of a demi lion rampant, breaking out from the upper part of a fess or. Crest—An arm embowed vested quarterly or and sa. holding in the hand ppr. a bunch of flowers gu. leaved vert. Motto—In petra rocke.

Tait (Pirn, co. Peebles; heiress m. Horrox, of that ilk). Ar. a salier engr. gu. and chief of the last.

Tait (John Tart, of Harriesioun, 1759, grandfather of Arch- bald Campbell Tart, D.D., Archbishop of Canterbury). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd and 3rd, ar. two ravens hanging pulewys sa. suspended by an arrow piecting both their heads ppr., for M'Kinnon. Crest—A dexter hand grasping a dagger ppr. Motto—Over the crest: Virtue; below the arms: Pro rege et patria.

Tait. Per fess or and gu. a pale counterchanged, three Cornish crugs sa. Crest—The stock of a tree coped and branded in fess vert, betw. the branches thereof a fleur-de-lis or.

Tait (South Hill, co. Limerick; granted to Sir Peter Tait, D.L., Knt., of South Hill, Mayor of Limerick, 1866-8). Ar. a salier engr. sa. cantoned with a heart in chief and base gu, and a cinquefoil in each tower one obtuse spire with a weathercock, and on an arch over the curtain a cross flory, of all the first. Crest—Out of a civic crown an arm in armour embowed, the hand grasping a red rose, slipped and leaved, all ppr. Motto—God give grace.

Talbot (Basball, co. York; the senior line of the family of Talbot, descended from Geoffrey Talbot, elder brother of Hugh Talbot, ancestor of the great house of Shrewsbury). Ar. three lions sable ppr. Crest—A talbot passant sa. Motto—Touts jours fidèle.

Talbot (Carol, co. Lancaster, 1664). Ar. three lions sable ppr.

Talbot (Salsbury, co. York; Thomas Talbot, the celebrated antiquary, was son of John Talbot, of Salsbury, who d. in 1551). Same Arms. Crest—A talbot passant sa.

Talbot (Beverley, co. York; Philip Talbot, of Beverley, and extinct Duke of Shrewsbury: Charles, twelfth earl, was created Marquis of Albemarle and Duke of Shrewsbury, 1694, but d. s. p. 1707; Henry John Chetwynd, third Earl Talbot, of Beverley, and Duke of Shrewsbury). Gu. a lion rampant or, as a border of the last. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up er, a lion statant, the tail extended or. Supporters—Two talbots ar. Motto—Prest d'encor. The original arms of Talbot were, Bendy of ten ar. and gu., sometimes or and gu. but, were changed, in consequence of the marriage of Gilbert de Talbot with Gwedeinl dau., and eventual heiress of the family of Chetwynd, of Beverley, and was enwined an. ar. of that name as ap Tendres Maws, King of South Wales, to the armorial"
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THE GENERAL ARMS

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Talbot (Castle Ring, co. Louth; Sir John Talbot, Knt., of Castle Ring, second son of William Talbot, Esq., of Malahide, was knighted by Robert, Earl of Essex, Lord Lien- tenant of Ireland, 6 Sept. 1599, m. Bridget, dau. of Sir John Talbot, Knt., of Graffan, and 7 Nov. 1613. Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office. Ar. a lion rampant, gu. armed and langued az. a crescent for diff. Same crest as Talbot of Malahide.

Talbot (Carton, co. Kildare, bart., extinct; Sir William Talbot, son of Robert Talbot, second son of Thomas Talbot, Esq., of Malahide, was created a bar. 1622; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1633, of Sir William Talbot, first bart.).

Same Arms, Crest, and Motto as Talbot of Malahide.

Talbot (Duke and Earl of Tyrconnell, attainted 1691; Sir Thomas Talbot, son of Sir William Talbot, first bart. of Carton, was created Earl of Tyrconnell 1658, and raised to a dukedom 1659. Same Arms, Crest, and Motto. Supporters—Dexter, a lion, and sinister, a talbot, both or.

Talbot (Templeoge, co. Dublin; a branch of Talbot, of Malahide; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1615, Robert Talbot, Esq., of Templeoge). Same Arms.

Talbot (Braithwaite, co. Wicklow; a branch of Talbot, of Malahide; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, Pierre Talbot, Esq., of Rathdown, d. 26 Aug. 1622). Same Arms, the lion charged on the shoulder with a crescent for the field for diff.

Talbot (Dardistown, co. Meath; a branch of Talbot, of Malahide; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, Robert Talbot, Esq., of Dardistown, d. Nov. 1638). Same Arms, in the Dexter quarter thereon a crescent for diff.

Talbot (Robertstown, co. Meath; a branch of Talbot, of Malahide; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, Eleanour, dau. of John Talbot, Esq., of Robertstown, d. Feb. 1624). Same Arms, the lion charged on the shoulder with a crescent for a crescent for diff.

Talbot (Belgard, co. Dublin; a branch of Talbot, of Malahide; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, Gilbert Talbot, Esq., of Belgard, d. 16 Dec. 1626). Same Arms, the lion charged on the shoulder with a mullet for diff.

Talbot (Castle Talbot, co. Wexford; descended from Walter Talbot, who obtained a grant of Bailynamoney, co. Wex- ford, c. 1468. On the escutcheon, and m. Joan, dau. and co-heir of Jasper Bolane, Esq., of Talbot's Town, in same co., who, with her husband, were parties in a Chancery Decree 28 Nov. 1658; Reg. Ped. Ulster's Office. Arms, &c., allowed, 1611, by Betham, then Deputy Ulster, same as the house of Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury.

Talbot (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. a barrier of the last.

Talbot (Reg. Ulster's Office). Or. a lion rampant, gu. a border gobony of the first and az.

Talbot (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. four bendlets gu.

Talbot (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. bendy six erms. and az.

Talbot (Upper Lyne, co. Devon). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. Crest—A talbot ar. collared gu.

Talbot (co. Devon and Suffolk; granted 1854). Ar. a chevron between three annulettes, or, three ostrich ar. wings expanded gu. ducally gorged of the last.


Talbot (Gonville Hall, in Wymondham, co. Norfolk; granted by Cooke, Clarencex, 1854). Ar. a chevron gu. betw. three talbot passaz. az. CREST—A dexter ostrich ar. wings expanded or, ducally gorged gu.

Talbot (Bradwayne, co. Dorset). Az. a fess betw. three gauntlets clutch’d or. CREST—A talbot pass. collared and chained.

Talbot (Sawnington, co. Leicester). Az. of crosses crosslet fitchée three fleurs-de-lis gu.

Talbot (Salwarp, co. Worcester). Bendy of ten ar. and gu.

Talbot (assumed by Talbot, of Fincham, co. Norfolk, temp. Edward I., as feudatories of the family of Warwyn, and used by Thomas Talbot as a seal attached to a deed 18 Henry VIII., 1549. Gu. six gauntlets, three, two, and one or.

Talbot. Gu. two lions pass. ar. a border engr. or. CREST—A talbot az. dexter, four (four) talbots ar.

Talbot. Az. a fess ar. betw. three sinister hands couped or.

Talbot. Ar. three chev. gu.

Talbot. Gu. two chev. or.

Talbot. Ar. a chevron betw. three martlets az. in chief a talbot pass. of the second.

Talbot. Or. three talbots pass. az.

Talboys (Beauvoir, Talboys, of Kyne, extinct temp. Queen Elizabeth). Ar. a saltire gu. on a chief the second of three escallops of the first.

Talbot. Per pale az. and or, on a chief a thistle or.

Talcott (Colchester, co. Essex). Ar. on a pale sa. three roses of the field. CREST—A demi griffin eraz. ar. gorged with a crown, dexter, and charged with three arrows of the field for diff.

Talkearn (co. Cornwall). Or, on a fess betw. three ravens reguard. az. a garb enclosed by two crosses crosslet fitchée of the first.

TallilIAN (Essex). Or, on a fess sa. three Cornish cogs reguard. ppr. a garb enclosed by two crosses pattée or.

Talland. Ar. on a mount in base vert a stag couchant gu. CREST—A hart’s head couped ppr.

Tallant (Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1663, PATRICK TALLANT, of Dublin). Barry of eight or and sa. on a canton ar. a griffin segreant gu.

Tallant (Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1663, PATRICK TALLANT, of Dublin). Barry of eight or and sa. a canton gu. a border ar.

Tallantire. Or, three swords az. CREST—Two arms in armour embowed ppr. holding up a bezant.

Tallis (granted by Robert, Ulster, 1644, to Thomas Tallis, Mustermaster General of Ireland). On a chev. betw. three falcons jessed and belled ppr. as many pheons or. CREST—A dove ar. holding in the beak an olive branch ppr.

Talleg (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Gu. on a bend or, three escallops.

Tallow Chandlers, Company of (London; incorporated 2 Edward IV. 1463). Per fess az. and or, a pale counterchanged, three doves of the last, each holding in the beak a leal branch or. CREST—1st: A demi angel issuing from clouds ppr. vested az. wings expanded or. CREST—2nd: A dish ar. gorged ppr. thereon the head of St. John Baptist ppr. SUPPORTERS—Two angels ppr. vested gold, crined and ducally crowned or, the coronet surmounted with an estoile of the last, each standing on a mount vert. CREST—3rd: A Griffin ar. armed or. ANOTHER MOTTO—Que argyvertur, a lamine manifestur.

Tallow. Ar. on a chev. betw. three leopards’ faces sa. as many annulets or (another of the first).

Tallowes (co. Warwick). Per pale and per chev. erms. and sa. four cinquefoils all counterchanged.

Talmach (Helmingham, co. Suffolk. See Tollematch). Ar. a fret sa. CREST—A horse’s head erased ar. betw. two wings expanded or, pelletées.

Talmash. Ar. a fret sa. bezantée.

Talpe. Gu. on a fess betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée or, a lion pass. guard. az.

Talstak. Or, a demi lion rampant sa.

Talstock. Or, a demi lion rampant, az. in a mural crown reversed ar.

Talworth. Barry of six or and sa. a chev. gu. (another, erms.)

Talworth. Barry of six or and sa. on a chev. gu. three mullets or, and another or.

Tame (Fairford, co. Gloucester). Ar. a dragon vert and a lion az. crowned or, combatant.

Tame (co. Oxford). Or, a dragon vert and a lion rampant az. crowned of the first, combatant.

Tame. Az. three bars or. CREST—A cock regardant ppr.

Tame (Essex). Az. three bars ar. CREST—A wolf’s head erased gu. ducally gorged or.

Tame, Abbey of (co. Oxford). Ar. on a chief sa. two crosses or.

Tame (co. Oxford). Or. a chief sa. a cross voided az.

Tammhorne (Newburgh, co. Stafford, temp. Henry V.). Or. a bend sin. between three escailles az.

Tammworth (co. Lancaster). Ar. on a cross enbr. sa. five bezants.

Tammworth (Eske, co. Lincoln, and London). Ar. a fess dancette gu. betw. three cockes’ heads erased sa. crested and jolliped or. CREST—A cock gu. combed, wattled, and legged or.

Tammworth (co. Lincoln). Ar. on a saltire enbr. sa. five bezants.

Tammworth, Town of. The Seal of the Corporation is modern, and represents a flour-de-lis disposed all over with small flowers, with the inscription round it of “Sig buri do Tammworth Comitatis Warwic et Stat.”

Tanand, or Tananee (France). Az. a cock or.
Tanat (Abertannet, co. Salop; descended through Ieuan Llewyst, of Abertannet, from Ewino Elfed, Lord of Cymylwyth. Surname of the Right Hon. Owen Tanat, of Abertannet; Esq., m. Colchol Sidney (Godolphin). Arms: those of Ewino Elfed, viz., per fess sa. and ar. a lion rampant counterchanged armed and ganced gu.
Tanacarde. Sa. a salutel engr. em. betw. four hands couped at the wrists, each holding a halberd ar.
Tanary or Tancy (Tanarilly, co. Salop). Per bend sinister sa. and ar. a lion rampant, counterchanged, a border engr. gu.
Tancarde. Sa. a salutel engr. em. betw. four hands couped at the wrists, each holding a halberd ar.
Tancredi (Tancredy, co. Salop). Per bend sinister sa. and ar. a lion rampant, counterchanged, a border engr. gu.
Tancred (Boroughbridge, co. York, bart.). Ar. a chevron beg. three escallops gu. Crest—An olive tree fructed ppr.
Tancrey or Tancey (Tancrey, co. Devon). Gu. an inescutcheon ar. charged with a bend sa. within an orle of roses of the second.
Tancroft. Per bend ar. and gu. eight roses, three, two, and one, counterchanged.
Taney, or Tany (co. Essex). Or. six eagles disp. sa. Crest—A demi eagle with two heads gu. ducally gorged vert.
Taney. Or, seven eagles disp. sa. three, three, and one.
Taney. Sa. six lions rampant ar. three, two, and one.
Tanfield (co. Essex, Northampton, and York). Ar. two chev. betw. three martlets sa. Crest—A woman's head couped at the shoulders ppr. crined or, wreathed about the temples with roses ar. and sa.
Tanfield, or Tansfield (Cogswold, co. Essex). Ar. two chev. betw. three martlets sa. Crest—A mendum's head ppr. Tanghurst. Az. six garbs or, three, two, and one.
Tankard, or Tancred (Pannell, co. York). Ar. on a chevron ar. three escallops or, as many annulets of the first. Crest—An olive tree vert, fructed or, ensigned with a ducal coronet gold.
Tankard, or Tankert (co. York). Ar. on a chevron betw. three escallops or, as many annulets of the first. Crest—An olive tree vert.
Tankard (Dublin; impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster office, 1635). John of Tankard, M. of KATHERINE, dau. or Edward Tankard, of Dublin, merchant. Ar. on a fesse ar. three escallops gu. as many annulets or a crescent for diff. Tanke. Ar. a tree in bend couped at the top and slipped at the bottom sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, two wings az.
Tanke. Barry of six ar. and sa.
Tanke. Ar. three garlands in chief vert, and a text in base gu.
Tankersley. Gu. two bars betw. nine martlets ar. three, three, and three, and three.
Tankersley. Or. on a bend gu. three escallops or.
Tankerville, Earl of. See Bennett.
Tankerville. Gu. an escutcheon betw. eight cinquefoils in orle ar.
Tankersley, and Tankisle. Ar. on a bend gu. three escallops or.
Tannatt (Brotton, co. Chester, temp. Henry VIII.). Per fess ar. and sa. a lion rampant counterchanged, armed gu.
Tanner (Drumfill, co. Cornwall; John Tanner, of Drumfill, Visct. Cornwall, 1629, son of Anthony Tanner, of same place, grandson of George Tanner, of Collumpton, co. Devon, and great-grandson of John Tanner, of same place). Ar. on a chief sa. three Moore's heads in profile couped at the neck sa. banded about the temples of the first and gu. Crest—A demi talbot ramp. or, eared ar.
Tanner (Kingsnampton Park, co. Devon). Same Arms. CREST—A lion rampant ppr. and a raise gu.
Tanner (Salisbury, co. Wilts, Sherborne and Wimborne, co. Dorset). Same Arms and CREST.
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Tanner (assigned by Molyneux, Ulster, 1613, to Right Rev. John Tanner, Bishop of Derry). Or, on a chief sa. three escallopes ar. and a fitchet sa. two ends. Crest—A dove ar. beaked and legged gu. holding in the beak an olive branch vert.
Tanner (co. Limerick; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1638).
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An eagle with wings expanded ar. charged on the breast with a crescent and estoile issuant, as in the arms, standing on a snake ppr.

Tawny (a badge of the 16th century). Ar. a chev. betw. three bonâs heads sa.

Tasborough (Sir Thomas Tasborough, of Harwich, co. Essex, d. 1566). Ar. a chevron or. in a fess gu. a raven betw. two razors turned ppr. between two borders or, a label sa.

Tatton (Wythenshawe, co. Chester; descended from the Tatters of Tatton). Ar. a branch of the coat of Tatton quarterly, ar. and gu. four crescents counterchanged. Crest—A greyhound sejant ar. collared and tied to a tree ppr.

Tatton, chev. or. Ar. a crescent ppr.

Tawny. Gyrory of six ar. and az. three martlets sa. Crest—A ducal coronet ppr. counterchanged in a label vair ppr. garnished or, holding in the hand three arrows all ppr.

Tate (De la Pleyr Abbey, co. Northampton; descended from Sir John Tate, kt., Lord Mayor of London in 1498, younger brother of Sir Robert Tate, Lord Mayor of London in 1490). Per fess or and gu. a pale counterchanged, three Cornish choughs ppr. Crest—An arm embowed and charged at the shoulder vested ppr. and or. holding in the hand ppr. a branch gold. Motto—Thineke and thence.

Tatton (Sutton Bonnington, co. Nottingham, and Burlleigh, co. Leicester: descended from Anthony Tate, esq., of Hoty, second son of Sir Bartholomew Tate, of De la Pleyr Abbey). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Tate (Whitey, co. Nottingham, and Coventry, co. Warwick; Sir William Tate, kt., of Whitley, temp. James I., was sixth in descent from John Tate, of Coventry, who obtained Whitley from William Palmer, 16 Richard II.; d. 1392. Visit. Notts, 1614). Per fess or and gu. a pale counterchanged and three Cornish choughs ppr.

Tate (Fem. Ulcothe, co. Lincoln, c. 1650, held by Faithful Tate, of Debreches). Per fess ar. and gu. a pale counterchanged, three storks sa. Crest—A lion pass. ar. charged on the shoulder with a fleur-de-lis or.

Tateshall Petwchar, or Chester). Ar. a cross in bend sinister ar. hilt and pommeled or. a border engrailed of the last. Crest—A buck's head ppr.

Tattenhall, or Tateshale. Sa. a chevron betw. three tresses pass. regard. ar. beholding themselves in a glass or.

Tateshall (co. Norfolk). Chevry or and gu. a chief ermin.

Tateshall. Chevronnally of six or and gu. a chief ermin.

Tatham (Thomas Tatham, Esq., of Bedford Place, Russell Square, London). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three swans' necks cusped sa. Crest—On a trumpet or, a swan, wings displayed.

Tatlock. Per sallet and per fess ar. and az. three doves of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a plum of ostrich feathers ppr.

Tatlock. Per fess ar. and az. a pale and three mourning crescents counterchanged.

Tatler. Per sallet ar. and gu. an eagle displayed with two heads ppr. Crest—A demi eagle displayed with two heads ppr. holding in each beak a cross crosslet flitchie or.

Tatton (Lowther Castle, co. Cumbria; in the hand of Lowther by Robert Tatton, 1651, lord Great Chamberlain of England; by his descendant, Robert de Tatton, was summoned to Parliament 1295; Robert, second Baron Tatton, d. 1503, leaving an only son, Robert, third Baron Tatton, who d. i. p. 1545). Ar. a chev. in bend ppr. garnished or. a cutlet erect ar. hilt and pommeled, or round the gripes a ribbon tied gu.

Tateshall (Baron Tattonshall, in abeyance; Eudo, who came to England with William I., had a grant of Tattonshall, within the territory of the earls of Chester and town of Kirkby, co. Lincoln; his descendant, Robert de Tattonshall, was summoned to Parliament 1295; Robert, second Baron Tattonshall, d. 1503, leaving an only son, Robert, third Baron Tattonshall, who d. i. p. 1545). Ar. a chev. in bend ppr. garnished or. a cutlet erect ar. hilt and pommeled, or round the gripes a ribbon tied gu.
Taylor (London). Quarterly, or and sa. a cross flory counterquartered. Crest—A greyhound's head quarterly ar. and sa. collar counterchanged.

Taylor, or Taylor (London; granted 1592). Az. two barns sa. in chief a lion pass. gu. or. Crest—A demi otter rampant.

Taylor (co. Middlesex). Ar. on a chief sa. three escallops of the field.


Taylor, of Sillery. Per pale az. and or., a chevron betw. three bucks' heads counterchanged.

Taylor. Sa. a lion pass. or. on a canton gu. a cheene of the second, a border engr. erms. Crest—A leopard pass. ar.

Taylor. Erms. on a chief indented sa. three trefoils of the field.

Taylor. Erms. on a chief indented gu. three escallops ar.

Taylor, or Taylor. Az. a chevron betw. three escallops ar.

Taylor. Ar. three bands az. on a chief gu. three coats of the first.

Taylor (Bantlingsdale, co. Salop; settled at a very early period at Rodington, in the same county; John Taylor, Esq., of Reddington, was High Sheriff of co. Salop 1691). Erms. on a chief sa. three escallops ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or., a dexter arm in armour holding in the hand a sword all ppr.

Taylor (Hesley, &c., co. Gloucester; William Taylor, Esq., of Chalford Bottom, was High Sheriff of co. Gloucester 174(1). Sable a chevron ar. Vert a sword er. or., two lions rampant adorssd erms.

Taylor (Eaton, co. Bedford). Ar. on a pale sa. three lions pass. of the first. Crest—A leopard pass. ppr. resting the dexter foot of the hand on the arm.

Taylor (Stretchworth and Lidgate, co. Cambridge). Or. (another, or a chevron betw. two lions pass. in chief and an annulet in base of the second. Crest—A unicorn's head erased or., ducally gorged and ar. armed az.

Taylor (Padbury, near Conleton, co. Chester). Az. a saltire voided betw. four stag's heads cabossed or. Crest—A stag's head cabossed ppr.

Taylor (co. Cumberland). Sa. a lion pass. ar.

Taylor (Walton-on-Trent, co. Derby; the last male heir, William Taylor, Esq., was High Sheriff of the county in 1777; his last surviving sister d. in 1778, when Edward W. Dunsway, Esq., M.P., succeeded as heir at law to the Walton Hall estate). Per pale az. and or., a chevron betw. three bucks' heads all counterchanged, on a chief gu. two bounds meeting ar. collared of the second.

Taylor (Durham Hall, co. Derby; the heir now is Sir Charles Sackville, Knt., temp. Charles II.). Erms. on a chevron gu. betw. three anchors sa. as many escallops ar.

Taylor (Beaconfield, Denbury, and Ogwell, co. Devon; originally of Stone, co. Dorset; descended from Jouwe Taylor, R.N., Captain of the flag ship stationed at Plymouth at the time of Queen Anne's death). Sa. a lion pass. ar. langued gu. Crest—A lion pass. sa.

Taylor (Marriott, co. Devon). Ar. (another, or a chevron betw. two lions pass. in chief and an annulet in base of the second. Crest—A unicorn's head erased or., ducally gorged and ar. armed az.

Taylor (Beaconfield, near Plymouth, co. Devon). Sa. a lion pass. ar. langued gu. in chief an annulet or., for diff. Crest—A leopard pass. ppr.


Taylor-Smith (Barden, co. Lancashire). Ar. on a fretty or., five martlets sa. on a chief of the second a fleur-de-lis betw. two annulets gu. Crest—A lion pass. gu.

Taylor (Pennington House, co. Hants). Erms. a lion ramp. guard. az. on a chief embattled gu. a fleur-de-lis or., betw. two boars' heads cooped erect ar. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour, the hand in a gauntlet, grasping a javelin ar. charged with a bend ppr. charged with a passant chevron ar., resting on a wreath of the colours an escutcheon gu. thereon a boar's head counterchanged ar. Motto—Conseguir quod cuino petis.

Taylor (Portsmouth, co. Hants; granted 1750). Sa. a lion pass. ar. in chief an annulet or., betw. two estoiles of the last. Crest—An ounce sejant or., collared az. supporting with the dexter paw a plain shield sa. charged with two estoiles in chief ar. and in base an escrol ar.

Taylor (Shadforth and Park House, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1720; Sir Thomas Taylor, Bart., of Park House and Gray's Inn, London; descended from John Taylor, Esq. of Shadforth, Bart., same co., same bart., created 1664; Sir Thomas Taylor, third bart., d. a. p.). Ar. on a chief sa. two boars' heads coupled of the first.

Taylor (Turnham, co. Kent; confirmed by Cooke, Clarenceux, 1567, to John Taylor, of Turnham, gent.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a chief sa. two boars' heads coupled of the first, for Taylor; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a chevron betw. three grebes or., for Armitage—A martlet or. Motto—Qui plane sano vicit.

Taylor (Rev. Charles Taylor, D.D., Chancellor of the diocese of Hereford, and Prebend of Montan Magnum). Erms. on a chief sa. three escallops of the second, a quartering or., a chevron betw. three leopards' faces sa., for Wheeler—Crest—A demi lion erm. holding betw. the paws an escrol or.

Taylor (Bifrons, co. Kent, originally from Whitchurch, co. Salop; descended from Nathaniel Taylor, Esq., M.P. for co. Beds, and Recorder of Colchester, who purchased Bifrons in 1694, since sold to the Marquess Conyngham). Gu. three roses ar. barbed vert, a chief vair. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. collared gu. charged with three roses of the first. Motto—Fama candida rosa duoliur.

Taylor (Tunbridge Wells, co. Kent; Andrew Taylor, Esq., of Tunbridge Wells). Az. on a pile betw. two lions' heads erased in pale a chevron of escutcheons of the second, thereon an escrol ar. and ppr. with an escrol ar. Crest—A lion ramp. guard. ppr. charged with a sun in splendour or., supporting with the sinister forepaw a shield ar. charged with an escrol ar. Motto—Semper gaudia caryens.


Taylor (London; 1654). Gu. three roses ar. a chief checy of the last and sa. Crest—A lion's head erased ar. collared gu. thereon three roses ar.

Taylor (Heston, co. Middlesex). Az. a bend engr. or. betw. three doves ppr.

Taylor (Broons, co. Stafford; William Bewley Taylor, of the Broons, Stone). Quarterly, ar. and sa., a cross flory quarterly within an orle all counterchanged. Crest—A greyhound's head couped ar. gorged with a collar sa. within a strap in ar. the buckle resting on the wreath on the sinister side or.

Taylor (Worcester Park, co. Surrey). Or. a chevron betw. two lions pass. in chief and an annulet in base sa. Crest—A demi greyhound ar. collared, and holding in the dexter paw an annulet or.

Taylor (Lingfield, co. Surrey). Per pale az. and or., a chevron betw. three doves ppr. counterchanged. On a chief gu. two bounds meeting ar. collared of the second.

Taylor (Hollingsham, co. Sussex, bart.). Pile of six erms. and erminois, on a chief indented sa. three escallops or. Crest—A demi lion erminois charged on the body with two escallops sa. and holding another escrol of the last betw. the paws.

Taylor (Morton Hall, co. Lancaster, and Whalley Abbey, co. Lancaster, and Bashall Hall, co. York). Erms. on a chief dovetailed gu. a mallett betw. two escallops or. Crest—A demi lion sa. semele of mallets or., holding betw. the paws an auncorn gold, slipped vert. Motto—Annoso roboreque corum.

Taylor (Frances Taylor, or exemplified, by Miss Margaret Fillings, of Morton Hall, co. Lancaster, upon her assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname and arms of Taylor). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erms. on a chief dovetailed gu. a mallett betw. two escallops or. Crest—A demi lion sa. semele of mallets or., holding betw. the paws an auncorn gold, slipped vert. Motto—Annoso roboreque corum.

Taylor Fillings (Miss Margaret Fillings, of Morton Hall, co. Lancaster, upon her assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname and arms of Taylor). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erms. on a chief dovetailed gu. a mallett betw. two escallops or. Crest—A demi lion sa. semele of mallets or., holding betw. the paws an auncorn gold, slipped vert. Motto—Annoso roboreque corum.

Taylor (Todmorden, co. Lancaster, and Culverin's, co. Berks). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale ar. and or., an escarnbarce az. on a chief nebule of the last a ducal coronet betw. two escallops of the second, for Taylor; 2nd and 3rd, per chev. or. and vert, in chief a tau betw. two cresses pales sable fitchet gu. a head erminois or., charged on the neck with a tan of the third, for Crossley. Crest—A demi lion ramp. ar. charged on the shoulder with a bezant, holding betw. his paws an escutcheon or., charged with a tan gu. Motto—Ne quid nimium.

Taylor (Breslum Co., Worces) Ar. guite de poix, on a chief dancettce sa a pale betw, two escallops of the first, charged with an escallop of the second. Crest—A demi lion rampant, sa, charged with a pale ducal coronet.

Taylor (Moseley Hall, Co. Warwick) Same Arms, esq.

Taylor (Balestair, Westminster) Quarterly, ar. and sa. a cross patonce counterchanged, in the first quarter a ducal coronet gu. Crest—A greyhound's head quarterly ar. and sa. gorged with a collar or, charged with a ducal coronet.

Taylor (Kirkinham Abbey, Co. York) Ern. on a pale engr. sa. three lions pass. or. Crest—a leopard pass, per pale ppr. and er, the dexter pass crested on a shield er. charged with a ducal coronet in the arms.

Taylor (Co. York) Az. a chev. ar. betw. three escallops or. Crest—a demi tali bol or, holding in the mouth an arrow in pale.

Taylor (Ern. on a chief dancettce sa. a ducal coronet or. betw. two escallops ar. Crest—a demi lion rampant sa. holding betw. the jaws a pale ducal coronet or.

Taylor Ern. on a chev. sa. betw. three anchors az. as many escallops ar. Crest—a stock supporting with the dexter claw an anchor ppr.

Taylor Sa. a chev. betw. two lions pass. in chief and an annulet in base or. Crest—a pale and three lions pass. Or. and collared or, in the dexter pass an annulet of the last.

Taylor Ern. on a fess indented sa. three escallops vert.

Taylor Ar. a lion ramp. ar. depressed by a bend gu. charged with three escallops of the second.

Taylor See Taylard, Taylors, and Taylor.

Taylor (Dublin and Lincoln's Inn) Ar. on a chief gu. a fleur-de-lis betw. two lions pass. and er. Ern. on a chief gu. a fleur-de-lis betw. two lions heads couped and er. or, a crescent for diff. Crest—A naked arm wound at the shoulder embowed, holding an arrow ppr. Motto—Conqueror quodque uniuersa alternae er. as betw. as many unicorns pass. or.

Taylor Or Taylour (Dublin, and Lincoln's Inn; descended from James Taylor, Esq., fourth son of Sir Thomas Taylor, Bart.) Ern. on a chief gu. a fleur-de-lis betw. two heads' couped and er. or, a crescent for diff. Crest—A naked arm wound at the shoulder embowed, holding an arrow ppr. Motto—Taylor.

Taylor (Old Court, Harold's Cross, Co. Dublin; confirmed to Philip Meadows Taylor, Esq., C.S.I., for many years a Political Commissioner in India, and to the other descendants of his grandfather, Rev. Philip Taylor, of Dublin). Sa. a lion pass. ar. in chief a trefoil slipped or. Crest—A leopard pass. ppr. charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped vert. Motto—Incorrupta fides.

Taylor (granted by Betham, Ulster, to Abraham Berreres Taylor, Esq., Lieut.-Col. 9th Regt., and to Thomas Matthew Taylor, Esq., Lieut.-Col. 11th Light Cavalry, II.E.C.S., sons of James Taylor, Esq., of Cranbrook, co. Fermanagh, and of John Barlow, of Co. Meath, faced Leinster, 1750, by Anne, his wife, only dau. of Captain Michael Berreres and granddau. of Sir Tadhram Berreres, Bart., of Cotheram.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion pass. or on a fesse three trefoils ppr. in chief pependant by a riband a representation of the silver medal presented to Lieut.-Col. Abraham Berreres Taylor, for his gallant services in action at Cabul, Sept. 1942, ppr. betw. two escallop's pass. in the 2nd and 3rd, ar. a crescent for diff. for, for Berreres. Crest—A dexter arm embowed in armour, the hand in a gauntlet grasping a sword ppr. in the right in the left and holding above the elbow by an annulet az. charged with two bonds ferc'd ppr. Motto—Fide non timet.

Taylor (Athy, co. Meath; registered by Betham, Ulster, to Thomas Tatton, of Athboy, and Dublin Castle.) Sa. a lion pass. per pale gu. and ar. Crest—A lion pass. per pale gu. and az.

Taylor (Ern. Ent. Ulster Office, Jeremiah Taylor, Bishop of Down, 1661, d. 13 Aug. 1667.) Ar. on a chief indented gu. three escallops or.

Taylor (Beg. Ulster's Office.) Per pale az. and or, a chev. betw. the second two escalloped counterchanged, on a chief per pale of the second and first two greysant salient counter-salient, collared and ringed also counterchanged.

Taylor (Borrowfield). See Taylord.

Taylor (Bennett, Co. York, barl.) See Taylour.

Taylor (Watson-Taylor, Erlestock, co. Wiltz, and Lysson Hall, Island of Jamaica). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a saliure wavy sa. betw. two cinquefoils in fess vert and two human hearts in pale a canton er. for, for Watson in the 2nd and 3rd, ar. a tree growing out of a mound in base vert, surmounted of a fess az. charged with three mullets of the field, for Watson. Crest—1st: Taylor. In a ducal coronet, a cubit arm erect ppr. holding a cross crosseted in pale gu. 2nd: Watson, The stump of a tree sprouting out branches ppr. Supporters—Two leopards ppr. collared and chained or. Motto—In hoc signo vinces, for Taylor; Justus floruit, for Watson.

Taylor-Gordon. See Gordon.

Taylor (Fort St. George, East Indies, 1792.) Ar. on a saliure engr. sa. betw. a heart in chief gu. two cinquefoils in falks vert. in chief a fleur-de-lis in base of the third, an annulet or. Crest—A dexter arm issuing from a heart, grasping a semicircular all ppr. Motto—Temenex proposit.

Taylor (Robert Taylor, H. E. C. S., 1812.) Quarterly, 1st, ar. a chev. az. betw. a heart in base and a lion rampant in pale, and two cinquefoils in flank vert; 2nd, ar. three stars of six rays wavy az. within a bordure engr. of the last, for Insnes, of Catalaw; 3rd, az. three lions' heads erased or, for Gormack, at a trefoil ppr. and a bordure of the last charged with eight roses of the first, for Dunkar. Crest—A dexter arm from the shoulder embowed, grasping a sword at the points all ppr. Motto—Non arb est marte.

Taylor (Manchester, 1817.) Ar. on a saliure wavy sa. betw. a heart in chief and base gu. and two cinquefoils in flank vert, a hunting horn of the first, stringed of the third. Crest—Issuing out of a ducal coronet or, a dexter hand erect ppr. holding in the dexter fist a fleur-de-lis in pale.

Taylors, Company of (Exeter). Same Arms as the Merchant Taylors of London [which see, under London]. Motto—Concordia parva res crescent; sometimes, Discordia maxima dilabatur.

Taylors, Company of (Chester). Ar. a tent betw. two pieces of scarlet cloth, on a chief az. a holy lamb couchant ar. on a bible gu. garnished or.

Taylors, Company of (Edinburgh). Ar. a pair of scissors expanded in saliture, their points in chief.

Taylor (Marquess of Huntfort). Ern. on a chief gu. a fleur-de-lis betw. two lions' heads couped and er. Crest—A dexter arm embowed at the shoulder, holding an arrow ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a lion guard. or. sinister, a leopard guard. ppr., both plain collared and chained ar. Motto—Conqueror quodque uniuersa alternae er. as betw. as many unicorns pass. or.


Taylor (Hose, co. Kent; granted 1588.) Ar. on a chief az. two lions' heads couped of the field. Crest—A martain pass. or.

Taylor (co. Lancaster, and Middleton Cheney, co. Northampton.) Ern. on a chief indented gu. three escallops or. Crest—A lion's head erased az. lollingly or.

Taylor (London). Or. a chev. betw. two lions ramp. in chief and a lozenge in base az.

Taylor (London). Bury wavy of four ar. and az. on a chief of the second a lion pass. gu. or.

Taylor (London). Sa. on a fess cotised or, three lions rampant of the field.

Taylor (London). Or. a fess dancettce er. betw. three eagles ppr., their wings addorsed or.

Taylor (London, and co. Sale). Ar. three roses gu. a chief vair. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested vair, holding in the hand pendent three roses gu. leaved and stalked vert.

Taylor (London), Taylor (London, and co. Sale). Or. a chev. betw. two lions pass. in chief and an annulet in base az. Crest—a demi greyhound ramp. az. collared and ringed or, in the dexter paw an annulet of the last.
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TAYLOR (Wiltshire). Gu. on a fess er. three crosses fitchet ar. as many mullets az.

TAYLOR (Swords, co. Dublin; Richard Taylor, temp. Henry VIII. Visit, Dublin, 1607). Az. a lion rampant ar. charged with a hand gu. between three escallops or. Crest—A demi-lion gu. on a bend az.

TAYLOR (city of Dublin; Thomas Taylor, living at Visit, Dublin, 1607, was son of Francis Taylor, Mayor of the city 1599, and grandson of Robert Taylour, Bishop of the city 1561). Tillyard, of Tallow, co. Meath; Implication F. J. Usher's Office, 1616, Patrick Darbey, of Pardworth, whose wife was Margery Telyng. Quarterly, 1st, 3rds az and or; 2nd, pales arg.

Tealm (Heaton, co. Durham). Per chevron arg. and az. a griffin's head erased or and gu. Motto—Loyouf as thy swends.

Tempest (Heaton, co. Lancaster, bart.). Ar. a bend betw. six martlets or. Crest—A griffin's head erased ppr. and sa. beak gu. Motto—Loyouf as thy swends.

Tempest (Tennant, co. Durham, bart., extant 1742; Sir Nicholas Tempest, bart., of Stellina, descended from Tempest of Bracwell, was created a bart. 1662; Sir Henry Tempest, the fourth bart., d. i. p., when the estates devolved on his cousin, Elizabeth Tempest, dau. and heir of John Tempest, who was son of John Tempest, Esq., of Nottingham, a younger son of Sir George Tempest, the second bart.; she m. Thomas Putnam, Esq., and her eldest son John Flenes, Esq., of Tong Hall, assumed the surname of Tempest.) Ar. a bend betw. six martlets sa.


Tempest (Yelverton, co. York). Same Arms.

Tempest (Holmesdale and Branceneth, co. Durham; descended from Sir Rowland Tempest, living 16 Henry VI., second son of Sir John Tempest, of Stedman, co. York; Sir Rowland acquired Holme House by gift of Sir Robert Umfravile, and m. Isabel, dau. and co-heir of Sir William Eldon, Knt., by Elizabeth, sister and co-heir of Gilbert Umfravile.) Same Arms.

Tempest (another, on a bord sa. three roses of the field, seeded or.) Ar. a cross betw. four martlets ar.

Templier (London, co. Surrey; on a fesse indented, three tigers ar. as many rosettes of the field.) Ar. a cross betw. three tigers ar. as many roses of the field. Crest—A tiger's head erased ar.

Teevan (Woodside, Croydon, co. Surrey; granted to John Te NO, Esq. of Woodside, M. R. C. S., eldest surviving son 1801

Temple (Stow, co. Bucks; bart.; descended from Peter Temple, Esq., of Stow, second son of Thomas Temple, Esq., of Whitney, temp. Edward VI. Visit. Leicester 1619. The last of the senior line m. Richard Garvick, Esq., ancestor of the Duke of Buckingham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, an eagle displayed sa. supporting the arms of the Heptarch kingdom of Mercia, which have been borne by the family as a crest since earlship of York; 2nd and 3rd, ar. two bars sa. each charged with three martlets or, for Temple. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a martlet gilt. Motto—Templum quaem diletca.

Temple, See Greenville, Duke of Buckingham and Chandos.

Temple (Sheen, co. Surrey, bart., extinct 1699; Sir William Temple, Master of the Rolls in Ireland, elder brother of Sir John Temple, Knt., Speaker of the Irish House of Commons, ancestor of the extinct Vicounts Polcaustern, was created a bart. 1666, d. without surviving issue). Ar. two bars sa. each charged with three martlets or. Crest—A talbot sejant sa. collared and lined or. Motto—Flecti non fregi.

Temple (Vicount Polcaustern, extinct 1855). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, an eagle displayed sa., for Leeford, Earl of Ashburnham. 2nd and 3rd, ar. two bars sa. each charged with three martlets or, for Temple. Crest—A talbot sejant sa. collared and lined or. Supporters—Dexter, a lion argent; sinister, a horse argent or, maned, tailed and hooved gu. Motto—Flecti non fregi.

Temple (Cowper-Temple, Broadlands, co. Southampton, and Cursen Street, Hanover Square, co. Middlesex; exemplified to Hon. William Francis Cowper, second son of the fifth Lord Cowper). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, an eagle displayed sa., for Kesteven, earls of Lincoln. 2nd and 3rd, sa. a chevron ermin, charged with three annulets sa. Crest—On a chief sa. charged with three martlets of the first. Motto—Tempora mutant, sed Manet Epicurus.

Temple (Bunton-Dasset, co. Warwick). Ar. on two bars gu. six martlets or. Crest—On a mount vert a talbot sejant or, ensigned with a horizontal mace or, over the back two supporters lions passant guardant, collared or, and collared and winged or. Motto—Conjuncta non dissolventur. Temples (Buckingham, Kent and Leicester; granted 1516). Sa. a chevron ermin, betw. three martlets ar. Crest—A talbot sejant sa. collared and lined or. Temples (Brookleigh and Welcombe, co. Buckingham). Erm. on a chev. sa. five martlets ar. Motto—Tempus posuit, judicat et castigat.

Temple (co. Warwick; granted 18 Feb. 1659). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three crescents gu. five martlets of the first. Crest—A talbot sejant sa. collared and ringed or. Motto—Ventum est coram te. Temples (Bishoptrowe, co. Wilts). Ar. on two bars, each charged with three martlets or. Crest—A talbot sejant sa. collared and ringed or. Motto—Tempus posuit, judicat et castigat.

Temple (The Nuth, Kempsey, co. Worcester, bart.; John Dickin, of Stonehouse, co. Devon, eldest son of William Dickin, Esq., of Shifton, co. Shrop., by Henrietta, his wife, dau. and co-heiress of Sir William Temple, Bart., of the Nuth, another Devon). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, two bars sa. each charged with three martlets or. Crest—A talbot sejant sa. collared and winged or, a crescent for diff., for Temple; 2nd and 3rd, vert on a chev. gu. an annulet ar. between three hedgehogs or, as many bombs sa. fess ermines. Motto—In his own, is the augmentation of the gates and fortresses of Seringapatam all ppr., for Harbas. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, charged with a crescent for Temple. Motto—Tempus posuit, judicat et castigat.

Temple (Tavistock, co. Edinburgh). As a talbot sejant or. Crest—A pillar wrought at with woodbine ppr. Motto—To stante viro.

Temple-Hospital (London). Gu. a cross ar. 1002

Templeman (co. Dorset). Az. on a chev. betw. three roses or, as many escallops sa. Crest—On a chapaeau a phoenix in flames ppr.

Templeman (John Templeman, Esq., of Dorchester, co. Dorset, was representative, through his mother, of Twinsham, of Turnwood, an ancient co. Dorset family). Az. on a chev. or, betw. three roses ar. as many escallops sa. Crest—A cult of a liver vert exceded, charged on the hand ppr. a rose of the second, stalked and leaved vert.

Templemore, Baron. See Cechester.

Templer (Stower Lodge, co. Devon). Quarterly, az. and gu. the shield of an antique temple ar. on the pinnacle and external battlements a cross or, in the 1st quarter an eagle displayed, in the 2nd a stag trippant regardant, both of the last. Crest—A mount vert, thereon a holy lamb ar. in the dexter ppr. a shell vert exceded, charged with a cross of St. George, the streamers way ar. az. and the staff or, under an oak tree ppr. fruited or. Motto—Nihil sine labore.

Templer (Lindridge, co. Devon). Same arms, Crest, and Motto.

Templeton (Scotland, 16th century). Gu. a temple ar. on a chief sa. a star or. Motto—Templeton. Az. a fess or, in base a church ar. Crest—A holy lamb regard'd, ar. sustaining over the shoulder a banner gu.

Templetown, Viscount. See Upton.

Templey (co. Suffolk). Erm. on a chev. 3d, three leopard's faces jupon or. Motto—Tempus posuit.

Tenacre (co. Kent). Gu. on a fess chequy or and az. as betw. three martlets of the field as many martlets of the field.

Tenacro (co. Kent). Gu. on a fess chequy or and az. betw. three garbs sa. on a fess vert an escutcheon of ppr. charged with a stag ermine. Motto—Tempus posuit.

Tenaker, or Tenacre. Gu. on a fess gory or and az. betw. three martlets ar. as many escallops ermines.


Tenby. Barry of ten ppr. and sa. a canton gu. Motto—Tempus posuit.

Tenby. Ar. four (another, three) bars gemel sa. a canton gu.

Tench (Low Leyton, co. Essex, bart., extinct 1757; Fisher Trench, Esq., of Low Leyton, High Sheriff co. Essex 1713, was created a bart. 1715; his only son, the second bart., d. s.p.). Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased gu. a cross croiseter or. Crest—An arm armed at the elbow erect gu. on the dexter ppr. the hand ar. charged with an axe ppr. Motto—Temporis ibi est. Tench (Ballybough House, co. Wexford). Same arms, Crest—A lion rampant sa. holding a battle axe or. Motto—Tenchura.

Tenche (London; descended from Shrewsbury, granted 1 July, 1628). Ar. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased gu. a cross croiseter or. Crest—An arm armed vert, up ar. grasping a tench in the hand all ppr. Motto—Temporis ibi est. Tench (Sir John Fox, co. Essex, Knt., Sheriff co. Norfolk 1561). Or, five mascles conjoint in cross gu. a chief of the last.

Tendering (Tendering, co. Essex; John, dau. of Thomas Tendering, Knt.; Edward Ellin, ii. m. William Glascott, from whom descends John ii. Glascott, Esq., of Killowen. The heirs of the family, Alice, dau. of Sir William Tendering, Knt., of Tendering, temp. Henry V., m. Sir John Howard, of Wexford during the majority of her husband (Sir Howard, created, 1483, Duke of York). Az. a fess betw. two chev. ar. Crest—A ship under sail ppr. Motto—Tempora mutant, sed Manet, etc.

Tendering (Borham, co. Essex). Ar. on a fess betw. two chev. ar. three martlets of the field. Motto—Tempora mutant, sed Manet, etc.

Tendering (Brenthall, co. Essex). As. on a fess betw. two chev. ar. three crescents of the field. Motto—Tempora mutant, sed Manet, etc.

Tendering (Boxford, co. Suffolk; John, dau. and heirs of Sir John Tendering, Knt., arms ar. and az. a lady passant gu. Auditor of the Court of Wards and Liveries, temp. Henry VIII., and had two dau. co-heirs, viz., Ann, m. George Gell, Esq., of Wyuddall Hall, co. Herts, and Joseph, m. William Barley, Esq., of Abbey, in the same co.). Az. a fess betw. two chevrons ar. Motto—Tempora mutant, sed Manet, etc.

Tendering, or Tendering (co. Norfolk and Suffolk). As. a fess betw. two chev. ar. another (or). Motto—Tempora mutant, sed Manet, etc.

Tendering (Sir Thomas and John, Knt. of Bray, co. Down, and Richard, Knt., and John, Esq.; Sir Richard, Knt.; Auditor of the Court of Wards and Liveries, temp. Henry VIII., and had two dau. co-heirs, viz., Ann, m. George Gell, Esq., of Wyuddall Hall, co. Herts, and Joseph, m. William Barley, Esq., of Abbey, in the same co.). Az. a fess betw. two chevrons ar. Motto—Tempora mutant, sed Manet, etc.

Tennant (Lennys, or Lynmouth, co. Devon). Ar. a boar's head couped in chief and two crescents in base, all within a bordure sa. Crest—A gue ppr. Motto—Pleas dabit Deus vel.

Tennant (Sir Rollo, co. Lanark, 1585). Ar. two crescents in fess on a chief gu. a boar's head couped of the first.
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Tennant (Balwell, co. Stirling, 1868). Same Arms, within a bordure or.
Tennant (Cape of Good Hope, 1873). Ar. two crescents in fess sa. on a chief engr. az. a boar's head couped of the first. Same Crest and Motto.
Tennant (Chapel House, near Skipper, co. York; John Stanfield, Esq., on succeeding to the estate of his uncle, took the arms of Tennant only). Erms. two bars, each per pale sa. and gu. charged with three bezants, two on the upper, one on the lower bar. Crest—A winged heart gu. pierced with a dagger ppr. hilted or. Motto—Tenax et Spero.
Tennant (William Tennant, Esq., of Little Aston Hall, in the parish of Shenstone, co. Stafford). Erms. two bars sa. first charged with two, the other with one bezant, on a canton ar. chief of the second, the second betw. two martlets a cross patée of the third. Crest—A lion passant guard. gu. the dexter forepaw resting on an escutcheon or. theron two bars charged as in the arms.
Tennant (The Eades, Upon-Sewen, co. Worcester). Same Arms and Crest.
Tennars. Gu. three eagles displ. or, a border gobeony ar. and sa. (another, gobeony ar. and az.).
Ter (Tempo Maner, co. Fermanagh, bart., extinct 1877). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a boar's head erased gu. betw. two crescents in pale sa. a canton of the last, for Tennent; 2nd and 3rd, per fess indented vert and az. a bend engr. ar. charged with three martlets ppr. vert and in the sinister chief an elephant's head erased or, for Emes. Crest—1st, Tennent: A boar's head erased gu. charged with two crescents in fess or; 2nd, Emes: A demi lion rampant vert, issuant a bend sable, and a chief of the last, for Ternish. Motto—Terribilis.
Tennison, Thomas Tenison, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1599-1615). Gu. three leopards' faces or, jessant-de-lis az. a bend engr. ar.
Tennison-D'Eyncourt (Baysons Manor, co. Lincoln). Quarterly, 1st. and 4th, az. a less dance with ten billets, four and six or, for D'Eyncourt; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three leopards' faces or, jessant-de-lis az. over all a bend of the last, for Tennison. Crest—1st, D'Eyncourt: A lion passant guard. or. on the head a crown of fleurs-de-lis or, the dexter forepaw supporting a shield, charged with the arms of D'Eyncourt; 2nd, Tennison: A dexter arm in armour, the hand in a guantlet or, grasping a broken tilting-spear, ensigned with a scroll ppr. Motto—En avant, for D'Eyncourt; Nil temere, for Tennison.
Tentavile, or Tentavill. Sa. three leons pass. in pale or.
Ter, or Tere. Ar. a chevron sa. three lions az. silver.
Terence. Ar. a visor or, in chief three anchors of the second. Crest—A demi seahorse ppr. enroué or, holding in the paws an anchor gold.
Teram (co. Essex). Ar. a fess way between three combats of elephants ppr.
Terrill, or Terell (co. Hereford). Ar. a bend az. (another, of the same).
Terrell (Ireland). See Tyrrell.
Terretz. Gu. three turrs or.
Terrey (London). Ern. on a pile gu. a leopard's face jessant-de-lis or. Crest—A dragon's head erased vert, vomiting flames of fire ppr. collared ermin. ringed and lined ppr. Motto—Terrem ostendit.
Terrick (co. Stafford). Gu. three lapwings or, a border ar. Crest—A lion salient or.
Terroil (co. Canters). Vert on a chief gu. a demi lion rampant.
Terrot, or Terwyn (co. Devon). Ar. a chevron between three eagles displ. gu.
Terry. Ar. a cross between four martlets gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant guard. betw. three martlets az. motto—Terry.
Terry, or Tyrry (Bachyuquis, co. Cork; Reg. Usher's Office). Ar. a fess az. between three crossetts or, on a chief of the last a demi lion rampant. gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. on the dexter pass. vert, issuing a sword or. Motto—Terry.
Terry (city of Cork, and Spain; allowed by Fortescue, Ulster, 1728, to Don Ramon Terry, an officer in the service of the King of Spain, son of William Terry, grandson of Don Antonio Terry, 1685, and great-grandson of William Terry, Esq., of Cork). Same Arms. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. holding betw. the paws a shield with the representation of a human face theron az. garnished and rimmed or. Motto—Ex ara victoria.
Teshmaker. Ar. three bars humette raguly ar. betw. as many estoiles or. Crest—An eagle's head betw. two wings expanded gu.
Teshmaker. Ar. three bars way, in chief two estoiles az.
Teshmaker (quartered by Col. P. S. Thompson, C.B.). Ar. three bars way ermin. with ten estoiles, four, three, two, and one or.
Tetham. Ar. three cinquefoils pierc'd sa.
Tetham. Ar. a cinquefoil pierc'd sa.
Tottishead (co. Kent). Lozengy ar. and sa. on a fess gu. three lions pass. or.
Tetley (Lynn, co. Norfolk). Ar. on a fess betw. six crossetts fitche sa. as many escallops or. Crest—A boar's head and neck issuant.
Tettlow (Hollond, co. Lancastcr). Granted 10 Sept. 1760. On a fess az. five musical lines sa. thereon a rose gu. betw. two escallops of the third, in chief a nag's head erased of the second betw. two crossetts or, in base a harp of the last. Crest—On a book erect gu. charged and ornamented or, a silver 'penny, on which is written the Lord's prayer, on the top of the book a dove ppr. holding in the beak a crowquill pen sa. Motto—Piumum virtuti honor.
Tettlow (Oldham, co. Lancastcr). Ar. a bend engr. sa. cotised az.
Tettersall. Arms borne by Capt. Nicholas Tettersall, who conveyed Charles II. to France in 1651, from Stirling—A ship in full sail on the sea in base ppr. on a chief az. a lion pass. guard. or. an augmentation granted to him.
Tevcey (Stapleford, co. Nottingham, originally seated at Long Eaton, co. Derby; the last male heir, George C. Tevcey, Esq., of Stapleford, d. in 1630, leaving two dams and co-heirs, m. to Palmer, of Haxuri, co. York, and Burbank, of Ipsley, co. Warwick). Ar. a lion rampant. ar. a bordureaz. Motto—Ave.
Teverrey. Ar. on two bars az. three cinquefoils of the field.
Tew (Ruddimston, Colmkill, Mulkenny, and Phegeposton, co. Meath; Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. three quachalas ar.
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Tewdalle, or Tewdale. Ar. a fascindecate, in chief three crescents gu., a border enl. of the last.

Tewder. Gu. a lion rampant, or, a border indented of the last.


Tewkesbury, Abbey of (co. Worcester). Gu. a cross engr. betw. two bezants.

Teydall (staines, co. Middlesex). Ar. a cross gu. voided of the field bourd cinquefoils sa. in the voidure five crosses crosslet fitchè of the second. Crest—An eagle's head couped sa. holding in its claw a rose of eight points.

Tey (co. Essex). Ar. a fess betw. in chief three martlets and a chevron in base az.

Tey (London; granted 1590). Ar. a fess az. betw. three martlets or and a chevy in base of the second.

Tey (co. Northumberland). Sa. on a bend ar. three crosses crosslet gu.

Teyas (Robert Tayas, temp. Richard II.). Gu. on a fess three bezants or.

Teye. Or, a bend az.


Teylow (co. Gloucester). Vert a sword erect or, betw. two lions rampant erased ermin.

Teykeburn—see Teleri-Creuzon.

Tey (Layer de-la-Haye, co. Essex). Ar. a fess az. in chief three martlets, in base a chevron of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a langer's head ar. mason az.

Tey (co. Essex). Or, a fess betw. two chevrons and three martlets, two in chief and one in base gu.


Thachet (co. Norfolk). Per salutre az. and or, on a fess gu. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Thacker (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1653). Gu. a cross martlets engr. a crescent for dix. on a chief or, three martlets volant or.

Thackert (co. Ireland); granted by Roberts, Ulster, 1644, to Thomas Thacker, Esq., Captain of a foot company, and Sovereign of Belfast. Per fess gu. and ar. a cross pattant counterchanged, in chief three ducal volants of the second. Crest—A pelican's head erased vert.

Thackery (granted by Leake, Garter, and Townley, Claremont, to Dr. Thomas Thackeray, of Horrow, 10 Feb. 1755). Vert two barres or, in base an arrow ar. on a chief purp. a cherub's head ppr. betw. the like (i.e., two) number of estoiles of the third. Crest—An eagle, wings elevated dancant, surmounted by a cherub's head in the beak an arrow ar., as in the arms. Motto—Nothias sola virtus.

Thackery (Rev. Martin Thackery, D.D.; Provost of King's College, Cambridge, brother of Dr. Frederic Thackery). Vert a dancant point downwards betw. two barres in fess or, on a chief az. a cherub's head ppr. betw. two estoiles ar. Crest—An eagle, wings uncouched ppr. in the beak an arrow ar. Barbed and feathered ar. charged on the breast with a cherub's head ppr. az.

Thackston (Trunch, co. Norfolk, 1558; Lancelott Thackston, of Trunch, Chaplain to Edward VI., 1547). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, and 2nd and 3rd, four lions heads erased gu.; and 2nd and 3rd, erm. fretty az.

Thackwell (Rye Court, co. Worcester; granted to Lieut.-Col. Joseph Thackwell, 15th Hussars, afterwards Lieut.-Gen. Sir Joseph Thackwell, G.C.B.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, poly of six or and gu. a mount ar. rense de lis az.; for Thackwell—2nd and 3rd, per pale az. and gu. a cross engr. erminois, in the 1st and 4th quarters water bouget az.; for Cook—Out of a mural crown ar. a dexter arm embowed vested in the uniform of the 15th King's Hussars, from the wrist, pendent by a round gu. embroidered, as a representation of the silver medal for the destruction of the horse hand-ground, and in the attitude of striking with a sword ppr. a pomegranate, blazoned as a prey ppr., on a mantling of laurel issuant in like manner from the mural crown az. and above, on an escut. the Mutto—Frappé Port. There was a more general grant not only to Lieut.-Col. Thackwell, but to all the other descendants and descendants of his father, John Thackwell, Esq. of Rye Court, co. Worcester, but the crest and motto to the Colonel and his descendants only, while to the other descendants of John Thackwell the following crest and motto were granted: Crest—Within a chaplet of oak ppr. a dragon's head erased paly of six or and gu. the neck transperced by an arrow barbed and flights also ppr., with a label of five points az. and gu. Motto—The future.

Thackwell (Wilton Place, co. Gloucester; John Cam Thackwell, Esq., now of Wilton Place, is head of the family and nephew of the late Lieut.-Gen. Sir Joseph Thackwell, G.C.B.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a chevron betw. two eagles' heads reversed of the field, bearded ar. and erased ppr. and armed or, and each charged with a label of three, and 2nd and 3rd. Crest—A ducal coronet of oak ppr. a dragon's head reversed paly of six or and gu. transperced by an arrow barbed and flights also ppr. Motto—Vivat virtus et futuro.

Thackwell (Glanvil, a munr. ar.

Thaker, or Thacker (Repton Priory, co. Derby, a.d. 1540). Gu. on a fess or, betw. three lozenges erd. a trefoil slipped az. betw. two eagles' heads erased of the field, bearded ar. and erased ppr. and charged each with a label of six points, and a chevron betw. the last. Crest—A fesse indented between five eagles. (Another family of Thacker settled at Heage, co. Derby, to which arms were granted in 1535. Instead of lozenges, the coat had three maces, each charged with three gouttes sa. and the heads on the fess were bitterns.)

Thalmage. Ar. a fret az. a chief gu.

Thane (Chinnor, co. Oxford, and co. Leicester; John Thame, co. Leicester, Visst. Leicester, 1619, son and heir of Robert Thame, of Chinnor, and grandson of John Thame, of same place, temp. Henry VIII.). Gu. on a chevron betw. three martlets or, as many mullets sa. on a chief of the second as many mullets of the first. Crest—Within a fesse indented between five eagles ppr. and in the bend a demi-woman hatted or, mantling purpure. Flowing over the left shoulder, in her right hand on an anchor ppr. resting upon the wreath. Motto—In spe spero.

Thane (Scotland, 16th century). Gu. three helms az.

Thane (Earl of (extinct). See Teyriss.

Tharley (Tharley, co. Essex; quartered by the D'Oyly's, through Mandevelle and Legat). Or, six eagles disppl. three, two, and one sa.

Thany (Stapfold, co. Essex). Or, six eagles disppl. three, two, and ar.

Tharnell (co. Surrey). Az. a cross engr. or.

Tharp (Chippingham Park, co. Cambridge). Ar. a fess fretty or, in chief a lion rampant, gu. ducally crowned of the third, betw. two martlets or, on the dexter side. A lion rampant, ppr. gu. with two sugar canoe ppr. Crest—"Hope" represented by a demi-woman hatted or, mantling purpure. Flowing over the left shoulder, in her right hand on an anchor ppr. resting upon the wreath. Motto—In spe spero.


Thatcham (Edmonton, co. Wiltz). Ar. a fess betw. three wolves' heads erased gu. collared er.

Thatcher (co. Essex). Gu. a cross moline ar. on a chief er. three grasshoppers ppr. Crest—A Saxois sword or ppr.

Thatcher (Ringmer, co. Sussex). Visst. 1634. Gu. a cross moline ar. on a chief of the second three grasshoppers az.

Thatcher. Gu. on a cross moline ar. a crescent, on a chief or, three mullets az.

Thaworth. Ar. a bend betw. six mullets (another, martlets) az.

Thayler (Thayler, co. Essex). Per pale erd. and gu. three tabards' heads erased counterchanged. Crest—A tabard's head erd. paly of fess erd. and gu.

Theed (co. Buckingham). Ar. on a fess or, betw. three anchors sa. as many eagles' heads erased or. Crest—An eagle displayed per pale or and gu.

Theede (confirmed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1717, as an esquire of pretence, to Thomas Navanagh, Esq., of Coolgreany, co. Wexford, whose wife was Mary, dau. and heir of Robert Trethore, Esq., of Stoute Mandlefield, co. Bucks). Paly of six or and gu.

Thekeston (Thekeston, co. York; confirmed 21 Feb. 1687). Erm. a fret entre pales gu. and az.

Thechom. Or, on a fess three bezants.

Thellusson (Birnham Kendalham). Quarterly, wary, 1st and 2nd, ar. two wings sa. each bendways and in pale, points towards the dexter, charged with a trefoil slipped or; 2nd and 3rd, a tree ppr. charged with a bocage gu. thereon three gouttes d'eau. Crest—A demi-greeky crowned ar. collared sa. betw. two wings of the last, each charged with a trefoil slipped ar. Supports and devices. Two greyhounds reguard ar. collared gu. and a coronet of three leeks.

Thellusson (Broadworth Hall, co. York). Quarterly, wary, 1st and 4th, ar. two wings sa. each bendways and in pale, points towards the dexter, charged with a trefoil slipped or,
2nd and 3rd, or, a tre e ppr. charged with a lozenge gu.

en three grapes d'eau.

-Crest—A demi greyhound courahed ar. collar'd sa. betw. two wings of the last, each charged with a trefoil slipped or. *Motto—Labor et bonore.

Theliti. Ar. Or. Or, thre e ppr. three plates ar.

-Theliton. Ar. a chev. gu.

Thelwal (Lanfranc, F. Gosch, and Nane Clwyd, North Wales). A sa. betw. three beards' heads coupled ar.

-Crest—On a mount vert a stag lodged ppr. attired or, pierced in the breast with an arrow ar. vulned gu.

Thelwall (Bathams Park, and North Wales). Gu. on a circle vert, three heads' heads coupled ar. armed and langued or, as many trefoils vert. *Crest—On a mount vert a bococahn ppr. armed and unguled or, wounded by an arrow gold, feathered ar.

Thelwall. Ar. a woduline leaves bendways vert.

Thelmilby. Gu. a chev. engr. ar.

Thelmilthorp. Gu. a fret or, on a chief of the second three heads' heads coupled ar.

Thelmon. Ar. three fountain s wavy ar. and vert.

Thelmeley. Paly of six ar. and sa. three mullins in bend placed in the last.

Thelynthorpe (North Walsham, and Norfol k). Sa. on a fess betw. three antelopes' heads erased or, as many crescents gu.

Theobald (Gray's Thrroock, or Turrock, and Essex. Gu. six crosses crosslet fitchie or, three, two, and one. *Crest—Out of clouds ppr. issuing rays or, a demi eagle, wings disp. sa.

Theobald (co. Kent; granted 1583). Same Arms. Crest—A pheon and paly gu. a lion rampant ar.

-Theobald (Barking Hall, and Suffolk). Sa. a fess embattled betw. three owls ar. *Crest—A cock, wings endorsed gu.

Theobald. Gu. three bars or, a chief er.

Theridence (co. Cornwall). Az. a buck's head cabossed ar.

Therkke, or Thertkeke. Ar. a chev. betw. three Sarcens' heads erased sa.

Thurtle. Paly of ten or, and gu.

Thetford (Batishall, and co. Norfol k). Ar. three lions pass. guard. in pale er.

-Crest—A tiger sejant or, maned and tufted sa.

Thetford. Az. three lions rampant ar. Crest—A DAGGER in pale ppr.

-Thetford, Town of. A quadrangular castle embattled, damed, and surmounted with a tower triple-towered, on the middle tower a flag gu. cut of each of the front towers a man in armour, the dexter holding a sword erect, the sinister blowing a horn all ppr.

Thetford, Priory of (co. Norfol k). Per pale or and vert sa.

Thetford-Canons (co. Norfol k). Chequy or and az.

-Thetham. Or, on a fess az. three bezants.

-theoff (Boston, co. Lincoln). Az. a chev. ar. betw. three combs ppr. a lion pass. of the third.

Thever. Ar. a fess betw. three annuletts gu.

-Theweng. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three poplins verr beaked and legged of the second.

Thewisted. Ar. a chev. betw. three leopards' faces arg.

Tey, or Tey. Or, on a fess betw. two chev. gu. three mullets ar.

-Thickness (Barley, co. Stafford). Ar. a chev. sa. fretty or, in chief a sycyle blu gu. *Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested paly of six or and gu. holding in the hand a sycyle ppr. the blade downwards.

-Thickness (co. Stafford). Az. a bend or, two sycylifs gu. a border of the third.

-thickness-TOUCHET (Boron Audley). See Touchet.

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three herons ar. three barbulets az. Crest—A heron's head erased ar. gorged with a garland of roses gu. Motto—A Deo et patrie.

Thomas, or Thomas (Leland and Curie, co. Cornwall; William Thomas, or Thomas, of Curie, at Visit. Cornwall, 1629, son of John Thomas, of Lelant, who was great-grandson of Richard Thomas, gent., of Wales, who, dealing in sheep in Cornwall and Wales and a kinsman of John Hicks, of Lelant, and claimed descent from Sir William ap Thomas). Per pale nebulous ar. and az. Thomas (Sussex, co. Cornwall). Per pale nebulous ar. and az.

Thomas (Chiverton, co. Cornwall; originally from co. Glamorgan, settled in Cornwall about 1646; the heiress, Frances, only dau. of John Thomas, Esq., of Chiverton, m. William Peter, Esq., of Harty). Gu. a chev. orna. a canton of the last.

Thomas (Tregolls, co. Cornwall). Ar. two swords in saltire ppr. hilts and pommels or, in chief a bunch of grapes of the second, leaved and stalked vert. Crest—Three arrows, two in saltire and one in pale ppr. hatched gu.

Thomas (Dublin; Edward Thomas, descended from Taunton, co. Somerset, was b. in Bristol, and was Sheriff of Dublin 1602; he had four sons: 1. John, blind from his youth from small-pox, hart to the East of Penzance, 1600; 2. William, citizen of Dublin, 1607; 3. Henry; 4. David. Visit. Dublin, 1607). Gu. on a chev. ar. two griffins pass. counterpass. of the first, on a cheval of the second three torteaux.

Thomas (co. Essex). Or. on a fess two chev. gu. three trefoils ar.

Thomas (Vose, co. Glamorgan, bart.). Sa. a chev. and canton ermin. Crest—A demi unicorn orna. arming, crined, and unguled or, supporting a shield sa. Motto—Viribus invicta gloria.

Thomas (Michael's Town, co. Glamorgan). Gu. three chev. ar.

Thomas (co. Glamorgan). Sa. three boys' heads couped at the necks ppr. crimes or, enwreapped round the neck by a spear vert.

Thomas (Whitwick, co. Hereford; Francis Henry Thomas, Esq., of Whitwick, was High Sheriff 1826). Per pale az. and gu. an oak tree ppr. supported on the sinister side by a lion rampant or. Crest—A demi eagle ar. of Thomas's heraldic ppr.

Thomas (Selling, co. Kent; confirmed 17 June, 1622). Ar. a fess dancettaz. betw. three Cornish charges ppr. Crest—A Cornish charge ppr. betw. two spears erc. or.

Thomas (Westmore, co. Kent, 1674). Per pale ar. and az. a chev. betw. three Cornish charges all counterchanged, beaked and legged gu. Crest—A Cornish charge sa. wings expanded, beaked and legged gu. betw. two spears erc. or, on a chev. or.

Thomas (Chevening and Britten, co. Kent, and Islington, co. Middlesex; allowed at Visit. Middlesex, 1668, to Christopher Thomas, of Chevening, and Jeffrey Thomas, of Highbury; and to Christopher and Thomas, sons of Richard Thomas, of Britten, in the parish of Sevenoaks, co. Kent). Ar. a fess dancettaz. betw. three Cornish charges sa., quartering, for Tottenhurn, Loening ar. and az. on a chev. orna. a chev. sa. or. Crest—A Cornish charge rising betw. two spears erc. ppr. held ar.

Thomas (Bromley, co. Kent, originally of Brenton, co. Cumberland). Ar. a fess dancettaz. betw. three Cornish charges ppr. Crest—A demi leopard ramp. ppr. holding in both feet a baton erc. or.

Thomas (London). Ar. a chev. lozengy or sa. betw. three ravens close of the last. Crest—On a branch of a tree ppr. a raven's head sa. h.s. (a raven standing on a branch, with some sprigs vert) a raven, wings expanded sa.

Thomas, or Tommas (co. Northampton). Ar. on a chev. gu. an annulet or.

Thomas (Whitefield House, co. Radnor). Per pale ar. and az. on a chev. engr. two griffins pass. combatant counterchanged, on a chief az. three cinquefoils ar. Crest—Out of a mural crown ar. a demi seahorse gu. crined or, charged on the shoulders with a circlet ar. and in the paws an anchor erc. sa. resting on the mural crown. Motto—I thank bo diolch.

Thomas (Yapton Place, co. Sussex, bart.). Ar. three demi lions ppr. Creel—A demi lion ramp. gu. Motto—Honesty is the best policy.

Thomas (Blatton, co. Sussex; Inigo Freeman, Esq., of Batton, assumed the surname of Thomas, by sign manual, 1627). Per pale, or and az. a chev. engr. charged with the Bexley Escutcheon of England, ppr. supported by Margaret his wife, third dau. of Sir George Thomas, Bart., of Yapton Place). Same Arms. Crest—A demi lion ramp. gu. on the shoulder an erc. spot ar.

Thomas (Folkington, co. Sussex, bart. extend 1706; William Thomas, Esq., of Folkington, son of Sir William Thomas, Knt., of Folkington, was created a bart. 1669, d. s. p. 1716). Sa. a chev. erin a canton of the last.

Thomas (Lewes, co. Sussex, descended out of Wales; granted 14 May, 1668). Or. on a cross sa. five crescents ar. Crest—A talbot sejant (another, pass.) ppr. spotted ar. and az. encr. also sa.

Thomas (co. Wiltshire). Ar. on a cross sa. five crescents of the field.


Thomas (or). A buck trappiant ppr. Crest—A buck, as in the arms.

Thomas. Ar. a chev. betw. three Cornish charges sa. Crest—On a cross sinuez ar. the foot truncated, and the middle stem ragule, a Cornish charge.

Thomas (Henry Thomas, M.A. of University College, Oxford, d. 5 May, 1673). Ar. three Cornish charges ppr.

Thomas (Clifford's Inn; granted July, 1660). Or, a fess indented sa. betw. three Cornish charges ppr.

Thomas (borne by Thomas B. Thomas, Esq., Captain of Marines on the South American station, and by his nephew, William Morgan Thomas, Esq.). Ar. three bulls' heads couped, ar. an arm embowed dexter, holding a sejant az. ppr. Motto—Pro patria et rege.

Thomas St., Priory of (Canterbury). Ar. three Cornish charges ppr.

Thomas, Wm. of Aconcs Hospital (London). Az. a cross patee ppr. ppr. gu. and ar.

Thompson (co. Chester). Ar. on a bend az. three doves of the field, with olive branches in their mouths ppr.

Thompson (borne by Thomas C. Thompson, Esq.). Per fess indented sa. and ar. three falcons counterchanged, a trefol in chief of the second.


Thomlinson (Blencoo, co. Cumberland; the eldest dau. and co-heiress of Lieut.-Colonel William Thomaslinson, of Blenco, who died in 1811, m. Captain Samuel Windows, of the R.N., of Phipps Rd., Southwark, and left, as his only dau. and sole heire, Elizabeth, m. Oliver Thomlinson Windows). Per pale wy. ar. and vert three greyhounds courant counterchanged, a cheval indented az. Crest—A greyhound ppr. and wy. ar. and vert. Another Crest—A savage wreathed about the middle ppr. holding in both hands a spear, headed at each end or.

Thomlinson (Newcastle-on-Tyne, co. Northumberland). Per pale ar. and vert three greyhounds counterchanged, Crest—A cheval ar. and az.

Thomlinson (Thorngate, co. York, 1666. Duggleby's Visit.). Per pale vert and ar. and three greyhounds in pale courant counterchanged, a chief or, a garb and a baton vert.

Thomlinson (London, and co. York; granted 1900). Sa. a fess betw. three falcons volant or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head az.

Thomson (descended by the female line of (extinct). See O'Byrne.

Thomson. Ar. a buck's head cabossed gu. on a chev. ar. three mullets of the first.

Thompson-Lawley (Baron Wenlock). See Lawley.

Thompson (Baron Hawesworth, extinct 1744; descending from Margaret Thompson, Esq., of Chester, co. Hereford; Sir John Thompson, Bart., of Haveringham, a distinguished member of the House of Commons, was created Baron Hawesworth in 1744; and his son, Matthew, created Viscount Hawesworth 1745, left two dau. his co-heirs; the younger, Hon. Anne, m. Richard Reynolds, Esq., d. s. p. 1737; the elder, Hon. Elizabeth, m. 1724 John Caster, Esq., of Weston Cowle, co. Cambridge, their dau. and eventual heir, Elizabeth, m. General Hall, of Writing Park, co. Cambridge, and had one son, John Hall, Esq., of Weston Cowle, and one dau. Elizabeth Anne Hall, wife of John Morse, Esq., of Brompton Hall, co. Norfolk, whose only dau., Elizabeth Anne Fella, m. Simon Doget, Esq.). Or. on a fess dancettaz. az. three estoiles or. on a canton of the second the sun in glory ppr. Crest—An arm erect, vested gu. ruffled or. holding in the dexter ppr. five stars of saltire gu. Supporters—Two falcons, wings expanded ppr. bejelled gold. Motto—In lumine lucem.

Thompson (co. Bucks). Or, a lion pass. az.

Thompson (borne by Thomas A. and Antigonus Thompson). Per pale, or, a buck's head cabossed attired with ten tynes ppr. on a chevron a cross crosslet flory bejelled between two roses slipped of the first. Crest—A Dexter arm in armour couped in fess ppr. the hand
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holding a cross crested fitched erect, as in the arms. Motto—Deus providet.

Thompson (Plympton, co. Devon; borne by Henry Thompson, Esq.). Or, a fess indented by three hawks beaked, barred and erect. Crest—A hawk, wings expanded ppr. beaked and legged or, betw. two spears erect, staffs gold, headed ar.

Thompson (Bishopswearmouth, co. Durham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, for fess ar. and sa. a fess embattled counter-chargéd betw. three falcons counterchanged, jessed and jessed or, for Thompson; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three cocks’ heads erased as gu. and waffed gold. Crest—An arm embowed in a fess or, and as, in the gauntlet ppr. holding the truncheon of a broken lance gold. Motto—Dum spiro spero.

Thompson (Colonel Pearson Scott Thompson, C.B., J.P., of Farolay Lodge, Cheltenham, co. Gloucester). Per fess or and sa. a fess embattled betw. four falcons, two and two, all counterchanged, quaterning Triemaker, az. three bars wavy or, with ten estoiles, four, three, two, and one, by. Crest—in front of two swords in saltire, points upwards ppr. pommeled and hills gold, a stag trippant per pale or and sa. Motto—Fideliter.

Thompson (Northborough, co. Huntingdon, bart.). Per fess ar. and sa. a fess counter-embattled betw. three falcons counterchanged, jessed and belled or, in the chief point an anchor erect az. cable ppr. a border engr. ppr. of the second. Crest—An arm embowed and in a fess ppr. garnished gold, the hand supporting a lance erect also ppr. Supporters, granted to Admiral Sir Thomas Boddlen Thompson, first bart., as a G.C.B.—Dexter, an eagle displayed ppr. a coronet ar. az. the hilt of an English sword ppr. habited in a blue jacket, with white waistcoat and trousers, supporting in his dexter hand a flag ar. charged with a cross gry, and thereto the word "Rite" inscribed. Motto—Non oeso quod quomodo.

Thompson (Kenfield, co. Kent; granted by Dethick, Garter, to Thomas Thompson, 3 Jan. 1600). Gu. two bars ar. a chief or.


Thompson (Boughton, co. Kent). Per pale ar. and or, an eagle displayed ppr. a coronet ar. The arms of a stag sejant or, in the beak a horsehoe all or.

Thompson (Thingwall Hall, co. Lancaster). Per fess ar. and sa. on a fess nebuly betw. three falcons all counterchanged, a lure fesswise or. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. a fess nebuly ar. and sa. holding betw. the paws a lure or. Motto—Noste teipsam.

Thompson (Lord Mayor of London, 1757). Bendy of six or and gu. on a canton of the first a lion pass. sa.

Thompson (London, 1609). Or, a fess indented betw. three hawks sa. beaked and legged gu. Crest—A hawk, wings expanded ppr. beaked and legged or, betw. two spears erect, staffs gold, lined or.

Thompson (William Thompson, Lord Mayor of London, 1828; descended from a family seated at Grey Bigg, near Kendal, for four generations, where he was b. 1752; he d. 1854, at the age of 72; and had a coat of Arms. The Earl of Bective). Az. a lion pass. or. Crest—A lyon pass. or.

Thompson (London). Quarterly, per fess wavy az. and or, in the 1st and 4th quarters a lion sejant extending the dexter paw ar. and in the 2nd and 3rd a fox’s head erased gu. Crest—A flaming heart betw. two palm branches in or ppr.

Thompson (London). Gu. a lion pass. guard. or, a border ar. Crest—A lion rampant. gu.

Thompson (Morpeth, co. Northumberland, originally of co. Cumberland). Or, on a fess dancetté az. three estoiles ar. on a canton of the first a lion’s head in his glory. Crest—An arm erect, vested gu. cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. five ears of wheat or. Motto—In lumine lucem.

Thompson (Newcastle-on-Tyne, co. Northumberland; Boroughbridge, co. York, Esq., of that place). Per fess ar. and sa. a fess embattled counter-embattled betw. three falcons counterchanged, belled and jessed or. Crest—an arm embowed in a fess argent or and az. holding in the glove of the dexter hand a laurel branch of a broken lance gold. Motto—Je veux de bonne guerre.

Thompson (Landdown Place, co. Somerset; John Thompson, Esq., of that place). Ar. three estoiles in fess az. betw. two quartered bendlets or and sa. a fess sable charged with the crest of the third the sun in splendour ppr. Crest—A mount vert, theretofore in front of a cubit arm vested az. cuffed ar., the hand holding seven ears of wheat ppr. the sun rising or.

Thompson (Lion, Little Brand, co. Suffolk, and Marston, 1007

co. York, 1634). Per fess ar. and sa. a fess counter-embattled betw. three falcons counterchanged, belled and jessed or. Crest—An arm embowed in a fess argent or and az. holding in the gauntlet ppr. holding the truncheon of a broken lance gold.

Thompson (Virenes, co. Sussex, bart., extinct 1568). Ar. a chev. wavy gu. in base a sea-crow in ppr. supporting a flag az. on a bordure of the last a sun in splendour ppr. Crest—Upon a habergeon ppr. a falcon belled or, in the beak a teazle ppr.

Thompson (Mr. Mr. Thompson, Kirby Hall, co. York, bart.). Per fess ar. and sa. a fess counter-embattled betw. three falcons counterchanged, belled and jessed or, quartering Mawood. Crest—An arm embowed in a fess quartered or and az. the gauntlet ppr. holding a truncheon of a broken lance gold. Motto—Je veux de bonne guerre.

Thompson (Sheriff Hutton Park, co. York). Per fess ar. and sa. a fess embattled counter-embattled betw. three falcons counterchanged, belled and jessed or. Crest—an arm embowed in a fess quartered or and az. holding in the gauntlet ppr. the truncheon of a broken lance gold.

Thompson (Esholt, co. York). Per fess ar. and sa. a fess counter-embattled betw. three falcons counterchanged, belled and jessed or, a bend sinister gu. Crest—(Cottingham Castle, co. York). Az. a lion pass. guard or, a border ar. Crest—A lion rampant az. ducally gorged or, and take care.

Thompson (co. York). Per fess embattled ar. and sa. three falcons counterchanged, belled and jessed or, a canton gu. Crest—A demi ounce erminois, collared, lined, and rined az.

Thompson (Hambrough). Ar. a stag’s head cabossed gu. attird or, on a chev. az. a bezant betw. a crescent and a mullet, both of the field. Crest—A branch of palm ppr. Motto—Vivat exercitii.

Thompson. Gu. a lion’s face ar. betw. three Eastern crowns or, a border of the second. Crest—A buck’s head cabossed ppr.

Thompson. Az. a lion pass. guard or, a border ar. Crest—A lion rampant ducally gorged or.

Thompson. Sa. pretty ar. on a chief or, three escallops of the field.

Thompson College. Ar. a chev. betw. three crescents az.

Thompson (granted by Dalton, Norroy, to Henry Thos- sons, of Eshold, co. York, 1569). Per fess ar. and sa. a fess embattled ppr. or, three falcons counterchanged, belled, beaked, and jessed gold. Crest—An arm quarterly or and az. gauntlet ppr. holding a truncheon gold.

Thompson (Thorpmarket, co. York). Az. a lion pass. guard or, a border or. Crest—A lion rampant az. ducally gorged or. Arms confirmed by Camden, Claudius, 12 June, 1692, to Rowland Thompson, of Thorpmarket, co. Nurtolf, but the crest was an arm ar. az. a blood sparrow in or.

Thompson (Richard Thompson, Treasurer of St. Patrick’s Cathedral, Dublin, 1682; impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1670, of John Smyth, who m. his dau., Anna Thompson). Ar. a lion pass. guard. in fess gu. armed and langued az. betw. three crosses patte of the second, a border sa.

Thompson (Fam. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1660). Ar. a bend gu. on a canton of the second a cross of the first.

Thompson (confirmed by Roberts, Ulster, 1665, to James Thompson, Lieut.-Col. of Horse in Ireland; descended from co. Kent). Per pale or and ar. an eagle displayed, gu. a canton of the last. Crest—An ostrich’s head and neck er. holding in the dexter beak a thresher in a beak a leaf of a vine or.

Thompson (Anhavetna, co. Louth; confirmed to Acheron Quintin Dick Thomas Thompson, Esq., of Abraham, and to the descendants of the same. Quintin, Dick Thompson, Esq., H. I. C. S., by Mary Ann his wife, sister of Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, Lieut.-Governor of Java). Or, a sword erect ppr. betw. three estoiles az. on a canton of the last a sun in splendour ppr. Crest—Of the first. Crest—A cubit arm erect, vested gu. cuffed er. and charged with an oriental crown or, the hand grasping five ears of wheat ppr. Motto—In lumine lucem.

Thompson (Ciao, co. Longford). Or, on a fess indented
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Bart, of Luss; he d. 1850. This family had been resident in Jedburgh for several generations as surgeons and solicitors.

At a stag's head capped gu. attired or, on a chief az. a cross crossed fitchets or, betw. two spur-rowels of the first, quartering Rutherglen, of Knowswoth.

At a dexter naked arm coupled at the elbow fessways ppr. holding a cross crossed fitchet erect az. Motto—Deus providet.

Thomson (Scotland, 16th century). Ar. a stag's head capped gu. on a chief az. two mullets of the field.

Thomson (Gouleybank, co. Clackmannane). Ar. a stag's head capped gu. on a chief az. a cross crossed fitchet of the field.

Thomson (Duddingston, co. Edinburgh). Ar. a stag's head capped gu. on a chief az. a cross crossed fitchet of the field.

Thomson (Thomson, co. West Lothian). In escutcheon of the field.

Thomson (Kirkaldy, co. Fife, 1672). Ar. a stag's head capped ppr. on a chief engr. gu. a mullet betw. two crescents of the field. Motto—Honesty is the best policy.

Thomson (Kettle, co. Fife, 1672). Ar. a stag's head capped ppr. on a chief invecked gu. a mullet betw. two crescents of the field. Motto—A quill ppr. Motto—Fato prudentia major.

Thomson (Aberdeen, 1630). Ar. a stag's head capped ppr. on a chief wavy gu. a lozenge betw. two mullets of the field. Crest—A crane holding in its beak a twig of palm ppr. Motto—Cune edit fatum.

Thomson (Fleetwich, co. Kincardine, 1753). As the last. Same Coat, Motto—O Brother the crest: Sumum cuique; below the arms: Cune edit fatum.

Thomson (Banchory, co. Kincardine, 1676). Ar. a stag's head capped ppr. attired gu., on a chief ppr. a wavy fess az. of the last. Motto—A stag held by PHILIP ANSTRETHR, Bart., and two barres of Balcaskie.

A stag's head capped gu. attired with ten tyynes gu. on a chief engr. of the last three muscles or. Crest—A stag's head erased ppr. Motto—Honesty is the best policy.

Thomson (Anstruther-Thomson, of Chariton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, as the last; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three pikes sable, for ANSTRETHR. Crest and Motto for Thomson, as above; for Averstone, Quarterly: 1st and 4th, a fess ppr. in the dexter hand a gauntlet a baton axxe ppr. Motto—Perissime ni perissim.

Thomson (Grange, co. Clackmannan, 1676, subsequently Charlevy, co. Hertys). Ar. a stag's head capped gu. attired or, on a chief engr. a cross counterchanged; on a chief ppr. a cross counterchanged, betw. two spur-rowels of the first. Crest—Issuing from a naval crown or, a stag's head gu. attired of the first, holding in his mouth a slip of oak vert, fructed and charged on the edge with a cross crossed, as in the arms. Motto—Lente in voto.

Thomson (Maynes, co. Selkirk, 1672). Per pale ar. and gu. a stag's head cabossed and attired with ten tyynes counterchanged, on a chief az. a cross crossed fitchet or, betw. two spur-rowels of the first. Crest—A branch of palm ppr. Motto—Patentia et gratia vice.

Thomson (ocklaw, co. Aberden, 1672). Per pale ar. and gu. a stag's head cabossed gu., attired or, on a chief az. a cross crossed fitchet or, betw. two spur-rowels of the first. Crest—Two dexter arms in attitude holding ten tyynes counterchanged, on a chief wavy az. a cross crossed fitchet or, betw. two spur-rowels of the first. Motto—Deus providet.

Thomson (Fairfield, co. Aberden, 1672). Per pale ar. and gu. a stag's head cabossed and attired with ten tyynes counterchanged, on a chief az. a cross crossed fitchet or, betw. a spur-rowel and a crescent of the first. Motto—Deus providet.

Thomson (Bute Pursuivant, 1721-65). Ar. a stag's head capped gu. attired or, on a chief az. a cross crossed fitchet of the third, a bordure of the second charged with eight cinquefoils of the first. Crest—A thistle ppr. Motto—Pro patria.

Thomson (Leics, Scotland, and Glasgow, 1769). Ar. a stag's head capped gu. attired or, on a chief wavy az. a cross of the first. Crest—A dexter arm and a billet in the sinister of the third. Motto—A dexter hand holding staves of list under bloom ppr. Motto—Industria munus.
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THOMSON (Caltonhill, co. Edinburgh, 1715.) Ar. a buck's head cabossed gu. attired or, on a chief az. a cross crosseted fitchée of the third betw. two mullets of the field. Crest—A lion passant guard. gu. charged on the breast with a cross crosseted fitchée, on the shoulders and back a chevron or, within two mullets of the field. Crest—A Lion passant, guard. ppr. Motto—Fortis et fidelis.

THOMSON (Pumpherston, so. Edinburgh, and Aide-de-camp to Gen. Sir Eyre Coote, and son of the last, 1772.) Ar. a stag's head cabossed gu. attired or, betw. two cinquefoils in chief ermin., and a chevron of the last; on a base a chevron ermin., a stag's head cabossed on a cross crosseted fitchée betw. two spur-rowels of the third. Crest—A cross crosseted fitchée gu. Motto—Optima est veritas.

THOMSON (Wigtownshire, Scotland, 1757.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion's head couped at the mouth; on the 3rd, three antique crowns or, a bordure of the second, for Grant; on the 2nd, ar. a stag's head cabossed ppr. within a bordure chequy ar. and gu. of the field, on a chief of the field a bow's head cabossed or, betw. two stars of the field. Crest—A stag's head cabossed ppr. Motto—Deus providit.

THOMSON (Wester Bogie, co. Fife, 1811.) Per pale ar. and gu., a buck's head cabossed attired with ten tyes, within a bordure ermine. en all counterchanged, on a chief az. a cross crosseted fitchée or, betw. two spur-rowels of the first. Crest—A branch of palm ppr. Motto—Patientia vinco.

THOMSON (Buckinghamshire, Wavell Abbey, co. Surrey, from Scotland, 1811.) Ar. a buck's head cabossed gu. attired or, on a chief az. a cross crosseted fitchée or, betw. two spur-rowels ar. Crest—A dexter arm in armour emb. grasping a broken spear ppr. Motto—Fear not friendship.

THOMSON (Sir John Deas-Thomson, of Norton and the Platts, co. Edinburgh, R.C.H., 1815.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a stag's head cabossed gu. attired or, on a chief az. a cross crosseted fitchée or, betw. two spur-rowels of the first, for Thomson; 2nd, er. a pale vert, on a canton ar. a lion rampant gu. Motto, for Deas; 3rd, per fess ar. and az. a lion rampant, within a bordure engr. counterchanged of the field. Crest—A dexter hand erect ppr. holding a cross crosseted fitchée bend sinisterways gu. Motto—Fortis in auriu.

THOMSON (Bingley-Thomson, Royal Engineers, 1825.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a stag's head cabossed gu. attired with ten tyes or, on a chief az. a cross crosseted of the third betw. two mullets pierced of the first, for Thomson; 2nd and 3rd, az. three ringlets or, for Bingley. Crest—A stag's head erased gu. attired with ten tyes and gorgeted with a ring or. Motto—Mensimeis juvat.

THOMSON (Kingsley-Thomson, Colchester, co. Essex.) As the last, but on a chevron gu. a sun ppr. Motto—Speramus optimam.

THOMSON (Fairley, co. Aberdeen, 1841.) Ar. a stag's head cabossed gu. attired or, on a chief of the second a golden fleur-de-lys betw. two mullets pierced of the third. Crest—A crane holden in bend, between two pale heads ppr. Mottoes—Curat eum fatum; and, Somnium cuique.

THOMSON (Northwoodside, co. Lanark, 1845.) Ar. a stag's head cabossed gu. attired or, on a chief az. a moon's head couped betw. two spur-rowels of the first. Crest and Motto, as Granje, 1766.

THOMSON (Campbell, co. Renfrew, 1854.) Ar. a stag's head cabossed gu. attired or, on a chief az. a moon's head couped betw. two spur-rowels of the first. Crest—A stag's head erased gu. attired with ten tyes and gorgeted with a ring or. Motto—Menimessjuvat.

Thomton (Bolyn, co. Edinburgh, 1747.) Ar. a stag's head cabossed az. attired or, on a chief gu. three mullets of the field. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding a cross crosseted fitchée az. Motto—Vincit omnia veritas.

THOMTON (Balmuir, co. Dumbarton, 1747.) Per fess ar. and gu., in chief two mullets of the second, in base a stag's head cabossed of the first. Crest—A lion rampant ppr. Motto—Optima est veritas.

THORBER (Devon.) Thomas Thorber, temp. Edward 11.; his dau. Muriel, m. Robert de Malton, whose dau. and heiress, Elizabeth, m. William Stigell, and Margaret, dau. and heiress of his latter marriage, m. Walter Reynell, Esq., father of Mr. Edward Henry Thorner, of Exeter, 1660. Quarterly by Reynell, of Malton, co. Devon, of East Ogwell, and Creedwiger, in same co. Per pale ar. and gu. on a chev. three cross crosseted botonette or. Thorber (Slough, co. Buckingham, 1874.) Per pale, betw. a bend counter-embattled az. three mullets or. Crest—A falcon soaring alto ppr. Motto—Immeritam tunc cerea minae.


Thorgryn, or Thorghurnam. Ar. on a bend encolted sa., three mullets of the field. Motto—Sola Deus.


Thorley. Sa. a fess ermine. Crest—A Lion's head erect, ar. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thorley. Sa. a chev. ermin. betw. three cinquefoils or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding betw. the paws a cinquefoil ppr. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thorley. Vert six escallops ar. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thorley. Or, on a cross vert five escallops ar. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thorley. Or, on a pale ppr. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thorley. Ar. on a bend dory counter-scythed sa. three mullets pierced of the first. Crest—A body gu. on a chev. four perp. indented gu. and or. Motto—Speramus optimam.


Thornbery. Per fess or and ar. a lion rampant az. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thornbery. Per fess ar. and or, a lion rampant, debruised with two bendlets gules. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thornborough, or Thornbury (cos. Han, Westmoreland, and York.) Ern. fretty gu. a chief of the last. Crest—A canon of the hand. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thornton (Selby, co. Cumberland; five descents are given in Visits. 1530) Ern. fretty gu. a chief of the first.

Thorntoby (Bishopsteignton, co. Devon; born by Sir Edward Thorneburn, G.C.B., Vice-Admiral R.N.) Erminois a frett gu. on a chev. az. an anchor erect with a cable or. Crest—A naval crown or, thereon a fox pass. ppr. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thornton (Elmore Lovett, and Suckley; Visits, Wors- cester 1634 and 1662; of this family was John Thorneburn, Bishop of Worcester, 1617-41.) Er. fretty gu. a chief of the second.

Thorncroft (Swaylands, co. Kent; exemplified to Edward Denman Cropper, Esq., only son of Edward Cropper, Esq., of Swaylands, by Hon. Margaret Denman, his wife, fourth dau. of Thomas, first Lord Denman, upon his assuming the additional surname of Thorneburn, by royal licence). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, two spears in saltire az. on a chief dovetailed of the last as many cropper pheasants of the first, for Cropper; 2nd and 3rd, er. fretty gu. on a chief indented of the last a fox of the first, for Thorneburn. Crest—1st, Cropper—A Upon a rump ppr. in front of two spears in saltire az. a cropper pheasant or; 2nd, Thorneburn—A crouched tigress az. in profile of tortoises, or. coloured and chain reflected over the back sa. resting the dexter paw on a fret sa. or. Motto—Loove every man, fear no man.

Thornbury. Ar. a fret gu. a chief of the second.

Thornbury (an ancient family in Faversham, co. Kent.) Ar. on a bend engr. gu. three plates, each charged with an ermine spot az. Motto—(Co. Kent.) Per fess or and ar. a lion rampant, az.

Thorndick (Burnell, co. Lincoln; granted 1616.) Sa. a cross, ermin. betw. four leopards' faces or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. holding a chaplet of chaplets or. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thordike (Great Carlton, co. Lincoln.) Ar. six goutets, three, two, and one gu. on a chief of the last three leopards' faces or. Crest—A dancet rose ppr. leaves and thorns vert. at the bottom of the stalk a beetle (or scarabaeus) ppr. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thornden, on a chief gu. two leopards' faces ar. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thorndon. Vert a fess indented betw. three mullets or. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thorndon. Ar. fretty sa. seme of trefoils gu. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thorndon, or Thornton. Vert a fess dancet betw. three mullets ar. Motto—Speramus optimam.

Thorne (Evelyn and Shelve, co. Salop; descended from an ancient family in co. Stafford; Robert Arbe Thoas...
a merchant of eminence, was living at Shrewsbury, temp. Edward III.; Richard Thornhill was High Sheriff co. Salop 1610). S. a lion rampant. gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's head erased gu. Vert, charged with a demi-lion sejant or, pendent from the neck a hawthorn sprigged sa.

Thorne (Edge, co. Salop; descended from Trough, of Shropshire). Same Arms and Crest.

Thorne (Sir Stephen Thornhill, knighted by Sir William Fitz-William, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 1553). On a fess or, two leopards faces ar. Crest—A lion rampant extending his forepaw, with a sceptre in his right hand.

Thorne (Runny, co. Suffolk). S. a lion rampant ar. Crest—A hand holding a club and supports.

Thornetun (Reg. Usher's Office). Ar. on a bend gu. three escarbuncles of the first.

Thornex. Ar. on a chief gu. two leopards' faces ar. Crest—A warlike helmet charged with a lion's head, and a lion rampant extending his forepaw, with a sceptre in his right hand.

Thornham (co. Kent). Or, three boars' heads bendways couped at the necks sa. langued or.

Thornham (Fenland, co. Norfolk). S. a silver tree ppr. Vert, fructed of the fourth, on a bend sa. a rose ppr. Crest—A silver tree ppr. f. or, fructed sa. the seeds of the flowers ar.

Thornhill (Thornham, co. York; Sir Eyan Thornhill, Knt., of Thornhill, M.P. for co. York, temp. Edward III., was feudal baron of the Manor of Thornhill, of which only dau. and heir, Elizabeth, m. Ismay Savile, Esq.; II. Thomas Thornhill, ancestor of Thornhill, of Fivby). Gu. two bars gu. ar. Crest—A silver tree ppr. Vert, charged in the breast for (distinction) with a cross croissant of gold.

Thornhill (Clare-Thornhill; exemplified to William Castle, esq. co. Down, on assuming the additional name of Thornhill, on his marriage with Clara dau. and heiress of Thomas Thornhill, esq., of Fivby Hall, co. York, by royal licence, 1850). Gu. two bars gu. ar. Crest—The bust of a woman ppr. vested gu. filiated or, and crined and ducally crowned also or, and issuant from the crown five thorn leaves vert, charged on the breast, for distinction, with a cross croissant of gold.

Thornhill (Stanton, co. Derby; descended from Thornhill, of this branch acquired the estate of Stanton in marriage with the heiress of Bache). Same Arms, a mantle of the first ppr. f. or, charged with a silver tree ppr. charged on the branches with a mantle or. Motto—Amanes ardua duros (Virgil).—The thorns which love hills.

Thornhill (Ollernshaw, co. Derby). Or, two tilling-spear in saltire sa. surmounted by a star ppr. or. on a chief ar. a crescent betw. two pheons of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dolphin sejant or, pendent from the neck a hawthorn stringed sa.

Thornhill (Ollinagh, co. Kent, and Barbadoes, bart., extinct; Timothy Thornhill of Barbadoes, was created a baronet 13th April 1661). Gu. two bars gu. ar. Crest—A woman's head couped at the shoulders, vested, crined, and ducally crowned all or, out of the coronet a hawk's treeproof ppr.


Thornhill (Woodleys, co. Oxford). Barry ar. and gu. Crest—A woman's head couped at the shoulders, vested, crined, and ducally crowned all or.


Thornhill (Castle Keevin, co. Cork; confirmed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1758, to Edward Badham Thornhill, esq., son of Richard Thornhill, esq., by Sophia, his wife, dau. and heir of Brethred Badham, esq., of Rockfield, same co.). Same Arms and Crest, quartering Badham, v. Iris., on a cross gu. five mullets of the field. Motto—Conquer and divide.


Thornhill (co. Buckingham, Dorset, and Wiltz). Ar. a chief gu. betw. three birds sa. beaked and legged or. Crest—A bird sa. beaked or.

Thornhursh (Agnes Court, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1627; Sir Henry of Aylesford, esq., and Betty, his wife). Or, on a chevron indented sa. a lion's head ppr. Crest—A lion's head ppr. sa. betw. two lions rampant ar. Crest—A lion's head ppr. sa. betw. two lions rampant vert.

Thornicroft (Milcombe, co. Oxford, bart., extinct 1745; Sir John Thornicroft, bart., descended from Thornicroft, of Tuornicroft, was created a bart. 1701; the second bart. d. t. p. Same Arms and Crest).

Thornley (London). Gu. two bars gu. ar. a canton er. Crest—A wolf's head ar. charged on the neck with a bar geelmet.

Thornthwaite (co. Cumberland). Per pale ar. and gu. a chevron betw. three lion's heads erased all counterchanged, on a chief ppr. a silver tree f. Crest—A silver tree ppr. or, on a spray of thorns gu. Crest—A silver tree ppr. or, on a spray of thorns gu. in the mouth a thorn spring vert, fructed ppr.

Thornton (Thornton, co. Chester; the founder of the family, Peter Thornton, was Secretary to Blandelleville, of Chester). Ar. on a bend gu. three escarbuncles or. Crest—A tower en- circled by a wall. Crest—A fountain or, playing at the summit.

Thornton (Some, co. Cambridge, Windham, co. Norfolk, and co. York). Ar. a chevr. sa. betw. three hawthorn treeppr. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's head betw. a thorn tree ppr. charged on the branches with a mantle or. Motto—Amanes ardua duros (Virgil).—The thorns which love hills.

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The Thornton family is a notable English family with a long historical legacy. They are known for their coat of arms, which includes a griffin's head erased sa. beaked or, charged on the neck with an escarbuncle gold. The arms are also associated with a lion rampant and a fleur-de-lis, a symbol of French heritage. The family is known for its contributions to various fields, including politics, law, and the arts. The Thornton family has a rich history spanning several centuries, with many members holding significant positions in British society.
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THE Council in Virginia, North America, sons of William Thoowood, Esq., of Grimson, co. Norfolk, Commissary to the
thorp. Tamworth was, son of Thomas Thoowood, and grandson of John Thoowood, gent.). Same Arms. Crest—A fox's head couped ar. on the neck quarterly or and sa.

Thor (Robert Disney Thor, Esq., of Leeds, co. York). Ar. a fess gu. charged with another fess nebuly or, be

Thor (Robert Disney Thor, Esq., of Leeds, co. York). Ar. a fess gu. charged with another fess nebuly or, be
eight soap or sa. On a fess compony of the second. Crest—A ducal lion gu. resting the sinister paw on an inescutcheon ar. charged with a fess gu. thereon another fess nebuly or.

Thor. Ar. a fess dancettée er. Crest—An arrow and pennon in saltire ppr.

Thor. Barry of ten ar. and gu. a bend engr. sa.


Thor (Gatehead). Erm. a lion rampant. gu.

Thorpe (co. Leicester). Az. a fess ar. betw. three lions rampant. or. and three bezants conarmé at the neck quarterly or and sa. horns counterchanged.

Thorpe (Manswell, co. Gloucester). Ar. a fess nebuly betw. three trefoils slipped gu.

Thorpe (Trapham Hall, co. Lincoln, 1620). Chequy or and gu. on a fess ar. three martlets sa.

Thorpe (co. Leicester). Az. a semée of crosseslet az. a fess dancettée. Erms—Three lions rampant. gu.

Thorpe (Trapham Hall, co. Lincoln). Ar. on a bend sa. three mouchons of the first. Crest—A lion sejant or, holding betw. the paws a lozenge az. charged with a maunche sa.

Thorpe (London and Northampton). Az. an escutche or. betw. three lions rampant. gu. on a fess dancettée er. Crest—A cock gu. beaked, combed,legged, and wattled or.

Thorpe (London). Barry of four or and ar. a lion rampant. guard. gu. an orle of fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—Two lions' gambes erect, the dexter or, the sinister ar. supporting a fleur-de-lis az.

Thorpe (co. Norfolk). Chequy or and gu. on a fess ar. three martlets sa.

Thorpe (Thorpe, co. Nottingham). Az. a fess ar. betw. three lions rampant. or. and three bezants conarmé.

Thorpe (Gibshaven, co. Sussex). Az. three crescents ar. Crest—On a cheaque gu. turned up erm. a stag sa.

Thorpe (co. Suffolk). Or. a fess dancettée er. Crest—Sir John Thorpe, of Market Harborough, the eldest son of Sir Robert Thorpe, of that place, and fourth son of Sir John Thorpe, q.s., of Grampound, co. Cornwall, was created a baronet, 1611; and knighted at Westminster, 1617.

Thorpe (Holderness, co. York). Or. a semée-de-lis az. a lion rampant. gu.


Thorpe (co. York). Az. on a fess betw. three lions rampant. or, as many martlets sa.

Thorpe (co. Devon). Az. a fess dancettée (another, indented) erm.

Thorpe. Az. three fusils ar.

Thorpe. Ar. a lion rampant. gu. betw. eight billets az.

Thorpe. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three eagles display. sa. crowned gu. as many crescents or.

Thorpe. Gu. three stags' attires in pale ar.

Thorpe. Ar. three crescents ar.

Thorpe. Az. a fess or. (another, vert) and gu. three bucks' attires ar. the tops to the sinister side.

Thorpe. Chequy or and gu. a fess erm.

Thorpe. Ar. an estoile issuing out of a crescent sa.

Thorpe. Ar. three bars gu. a bend sa.

Thortield (co. Sussex). Or. a griffin segreant az. on a chief gu. three escallops az.

Thoswested (co. Kent). Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards ppr.

Thoyts (Sulhamstead, co. Berks). Az. on a fess betw. three mullets of six points or, two chemical characters or the planet Venus sa. Crest—A lady cock rising ppr. on the breast of a like character of Venus sa. Motto—In Cruce confido.

Thrale. Sa. a rose ar. a border of the last. Crest—A cross crosslet fitchée gu. Motto—In Cruce confido.

Threeclo, or Thrale (Southwark, co. Sussex). Pale of ten or and gu. Crest—An oak tree vert, fructed or.


Threlkeld (Threlkeld, co. Cumberland, temp. Edward I., extinct in the male line at the decease of Sir Lancelot Threlkeld. temp. Edward IV.; the co-heiresses is Miss Dudley and Pickering). Ar. a maunch gu.

Threlkeld (Melmerby, co. Cumberland; a younger branch of Tunstall, co. Durham. Of Sir Ralph Threlkeld, m. her kinsman, Threlkeld, and had an only dau. and heir, m. to the ancestor of the Rev. Thomas Patterson, of Melmerby; another m. Stredholm; a third, Crackenthorp; and a 4th, Darby, and finally, Thomas of that name. Crest—Gules, a fess gu. a fess wavy or, bordered az. and charged with three escallops gu. Crest—A cock gu. having an escallop on his breast and wing, and holding in his beak an ear of barley, on the breast.

Throckmorton (Coughton Court, co. Warwick, bart.). Gu. on a chev. ar. three bars gemel sa. Crest—An elephant's head couped sa. armed er. or. The Modern Crest is—A volant eagle, beaked and dantled sa., with three bells jejunior or. Motto—Viribus solis nobilitas; and, Moribus antiquis.


Throckmorton (Tortworth, co. Gloucester, bart., extinct 1612; Sir William Throckmorton, Knt., of Tortworth, descended from John Throckmorton, second son of John Throckmorton, Esq., temp. Henry V. and Henry VI., ancestor of Throckmorton, Bart., of Coughton Court, was created a bart. 1611; the fourth bart. d. p. same Arms. Yortsoph (city of Chester; arms from monuments in churches of St. Peter and the Holy Trinity, Chester). Chequy ar. and sa. on a bend sa. as many martlets sa.


Throck (Auguestes Throck, Esq., of Spanish Place, London). Erm. a cross couped flory gu. on a chief az. three bees volant or. Crest—On a mount vert a serpent nowed, surmounted by an eagle ppr. the dexter claw resting on an escutcheon az. charged with a bee, as in the arms. Thurstith (Thurstith, co. Weston Underwood; formerly of Oxneke Abbey, same co., where monuments exist tracing the family back to the reign of James I; John Thurstith, Esq., of Weston Hall, J.P. and D.L. co. Suffolk, was eldest son and heir of Richard Thurstith, Esq., who inherited the Weston estate as heir-at-law, from his cousin, Dr. Thurstith, of Weston). Sa. three buckles stringed or, garnished az. Crest—A heron ar. Motto—Easem quan videri.

Thurstith (Talgarth, co. Merioneth; Charles Thomas Thurstith, Esq., Commander R.N., younger brother of John Thurstith, Esq., of Weston Hall, acquired Talgarth, by his marriage with Frances, only surviving child of Louis de Warrens, Esq., of Talgarth). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Thurstith (Penall Tower, co. Merioneth). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Thurston (Dunster, co. Somerset; formerly of Weston Underwood; by his marriage with Frances, only surviving child of Louis de Warrens, Esq., of Talgarth). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Thurston (Pennon Tower, co. Merioneth). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Thurston (Dublin; P. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1619; Frances Thursdon, merchant). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three trumpets sa.

Thurston (Lagoe, co. Meath; confirmed to Michael

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THYNESER, Esq. of Lapore, and the other descended of his grandfather, Michael Thundes, of Baldall, Dy., Ca. on a chev. enk. betw. three trumpets sa. a mullet of the first. Crest—Two leet. arm ppr. grasping a trumpet sa. Motto—Vere tuit.

Thurbarne. Sa. a guine pass. ar.

Thurbarum (Morse, co. Aberdeen, 1414). Ar. on a fess betw. three mullets sa. and a chevron engr. in base sa. three mullets or. Crest—A dexter arm in armour embowed, the hand grasping a thistle argent sa. Motto—Certo dirico itu.

Thurston (Thurston, co. Lancaster, 1564). Ar. on a fess gu. betw. a crescent in chief of the last, and a horse’s head erased in base sa. betw. two mullets or. Same Crest and Motto.

Thurburn (James Proleume Thurman, Commander R.N., 1917). Or. a chevron engr. in chief of the last and a unicorn head erased in base sa. Motto—A dexter arm in armour embowed, the hand grasping the blade a sword bendways, hill to the dexter, all ppr. Crest—Thurton motto amico.

Thurcaston. Sa. three owls or.

Thurle. Ar. on a maunch gu. a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A cubit arm erect ppr. vested gu. cuffed ar. holding a fleur-de-lis or.

Thurgart, Priory of (co. Notts). Sa. three keys, the wards in chief ar.

Thurgryn. Ar. on a bend engr. coiled sa. three mullets ppr. charged in chief. Crest—A Pelican feeding her young or, in her nest ar.

Thurkettie (Kelvedon Hatch, co. Essex). Gu. a maunch ar. a chief of the last. Crest—A cubit arm erect ppr. charged in chief with a fleur-de-lis gu. holding in the hand ppr. a fleur-de-lis or.

Thurkill (London, 1634). Gu. a maunch ar. charged with two fleurs-de-lis of the first, a chief of the last. Crest—An arm erect gu. charged with three fleurs-de-lis ar. the hand grasping a fleur-de-lis or.

Thurland (Gainston, co. Nottingham). Ern. on a chief indented gu. three cresques sa. Crest—A Capuchin friar’s head couped at the shoulders ppr. vested ar.

Thuriland, or Therland (Noigait, co. Surrey). Same Armes and Crest.

Thurza (co. York). Vert ten escallops ar. four, three, two, and one.

Thuriland. Ern. on a chief indented gu. three cresques wavy or.

Thurtle (London, and no. Northampton, 1634). Ar. ten escallops vert, four, three, two, and one, and one.

Thurlow (Hovell-Tooblow, Baron Thurlow). Quarterly, 1st, ar. on a chev. betw. two chevrons sa. three portcullises with chains and rings of the field, for Thurcol; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a cross or; 4th, or. a chief indented sa. a cresche gu. in chief, in a cresche gu. charged with three fleurs-de-lis ar. a hand grasping a fleur-de-lis or.

Thurlow (Thurlow, co. Kent). Ar. an escutcheon gu. bars, a chief indented sa. three portcullises with rings and chains of the field. Crest—A greyhound courant on an escutcheon, a chief indented sa. Motto—Justitiae erant.

Thurlow (Burham Over, co. Norfolk; granted 19 Nov. 1664). Az. Jacob’s staff in pale or, in chief three estoiles of the second. Crest—An anchor gu. cabled or.

Thurming (co. Northampton). Ar. a fess betw. two pairs of torches in chief and a rose in base gu.

Thurso (co. York). Ar. on a chev. sa. three lions ramp. of the second. Crest—Seven arrows, one in pale and six in saltire ppr.

Thurso (Abingdon Abbey, co. Northampton; William Thurs, Esq., an eminent lawyer and benefactor of the Middle Temple, of the ancient family of Thursby, purchased the estate of Abingdon, but d. e. s.p., whereupon his property devolved upon the son of his niece, Mary Thursby, by her husband Robert Harvey, namely, John Harvey, who assumed, by Act of Parliament, the name and arms of Thursby). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions ramp. sa. Crest—A lion rampant sa. holding a battle axe erect er.

Thurso (Owen-houe, co. Lancastor; descended from Robert, Earl of Thurso, and Edward, 3rd son of John Harvey Thursby, Esq., of Abingdon Abbey). Same Armes.

Thursted (Thursted, co. Derby). Sa. three falcons close sa.

Thurston (Crombrook, co. Kent). Sa. a chev. betw. three 1013

buglehornes stringed or. Crest—Out of a plume of five ostrich feathers ar. a demi griffin segreant vert. Motto—Thrust on.

Thurston (Hoxon, co. Suffolk, 1670). Sa. three buglehornes string or. garnished az.

Thurston (co. Lancaster). Sa. three buglehornes stringed ar.

Thurston. Sa. three buglehornes ar. stringed or. Crest—A woodpecker ppr. with a prey argent.

Thurston. Ar. three bars sa. on the first a lion pass. guard. betw. two martlets or. and on the second three cinquefoils of the third, on the third three escallops of the last, on a canton or, a falcon volant ppr. with a prey argent.

Thurstone (Eston, co. Huntington). Or, on a canton az. a falcon volant ar. jessed and belled of the first. Crest—A wolf’s head ar. pierced through the neck with an arrow gu. heading a boar’s head ppr. Motto—Dexter osse merito.

Thurwall (Thurwall, co. Northumberland). Sa. a chev. betw. three bears’ heads or. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up or. a boat’s head couped at the neck ar.

Thurston (Thurston, co. Worcester). Ern. three griffins’ heads erased sa. Crest—A pelican ar. in her nest feeding her young ppr. beaked, legged, and vulned gu.

Thwaites (co. Buckingham, and Newland, co. Essex). Ar. a cross sa.erry or, in the 1st quarter a fleur-de-lis sa.

Thwaites—Crest—A cock, wings elevated sa. combed, wattled, and legged gu.


Thwaites (co. York). Ar. a chevron sa. a chief indented ar. Crest—A three lions ppr. charged with three fleurs-de-lis az. as many beautes.

Thwaites (co. Kent). Ar. a cross sa.erry of the field. Crest—A lion pass. and batw. three estoiles or.


Thwaytes. Ar. on a lion rampant sa. a bezant, or. Crest—A wing endorced ppr. combed, wattled and legged gu.


Thwaytes (co. York). Ar. a chevron sa. a chief indented ar. Crest—A three lions ppr. charged with three fleurs-de-lis az. as many beautes.

Thwaytes (co. York). Ar. a cross sa.erry of the field. Crest—A lion pass. or. Crest—A pelican in her nest feeding her young ppr. beaked, legged, and vulned gu.

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or, a lion rampant, tail nowed gu. Crest—A reeve or, a lion rampant, tail nowed gu. See Tilleigh.

Thynne (Marquess of Bitteswell) Some Arms and Crest. Supporters—Dexter, a reeve or, with a plume collar az.; sinister, a lion, tail nowed and greved gu. Motto—J'ay la boucle.

Thynne (Baron Carteret, extinct 1849) Some Arms and Crest. Supporters—Two winged deer gu. attired of the same. Motto—Loyal dévor.

Tighe (Co. Cork) Gu. chev. betw. three martlets or, on a chief of the second as many mullets sa.

Thynne. Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three martlets or, as many mullets sa. on a chief of the second as many muscles sa.

Tiss. Az. a chev. gu.

Tibbule, or Theobald (Co. Kent) Gu. six crossed fleur-de-lis with fleches at the foot or.

Tibbe, or Tybbo (Co. Devon) Az. a bat pass. guard. az. Crest—A demi cat rampant guard. az.


Tibetot (Baron Tibbet, in abeyance since 1732; Fair Dalrymple was summoned to Parliament 1595). Ar. a sallet en gu.

Tibetot (Baron of Worcester) See Tiptop.

Tichborne (co. Hants, Kent, and Norfolk) Vair a chev. argent.

Tichborne (Tichborne, co. Hants, bart. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, vair or, for Tichborne; 2nd and 3rd, ar. two bars betw. three mullets of six points sa. pierced or, a canton az.; for Dimsdale. Crest—A targe argent. A bend headed coupled ppr. betw. a pair of wings gu.; 2nd, Doubtay: A cubit arm erect vested per pale crenelle and ar. thereon a Maltese cross gu. cuffed gold, holding in the hand ppr. a mullet as in the 1st. Motto—Per maint et maint in case of maintenance a wing erect charged with the arms of Tichborne; this eriet is said to be maintained by the right eldest son, and has been borne since temp. Edward III. Supporter—Two lions guard. gu. Motto—Pauperi pro patria.

Tichborne (Baron Ferrard, extinct 1731; Sir Henry Tichborne, Kn., fourth son of Sir Benjamin Tichborne, first bart. of Tichborne, was Field Marshal of the Forces in Ireland, and at one time one of the Lords Justices of that kingdom; his grandson, Sir Henry Tichborne, was created Baron Ferrard 1715, d. s. p. m.) Vair a chev or, a mullet for diff. Crest—On a chapenau gu. turned erm. a demi vole or, in a chief vert. Supporter—A winged lion guard. gu. armed and langued az. Motto—Pugna pro patria.

Tichborough. Per chevron or and sa. six lions rampant, three, two, and one, counterchanged. Crest—A lion argent, gu. gu. and az. Motto—Pauperi pro patria.

Tigell, or TICKELL. Az. three horses' heads erased ar. Crest—An eagle display ppr.

Tickell (Reg. Ulster's Office, 1729 to Thomas Tickle, Esq., Secretary to Lord Carteret, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a maunch ar.; 2nd and 3rd, sa. on a bend ar. three escallops gu. Crest—An arm bent below the claw and eriet vested gu. charged with three fleurs-de-lis or, cuff'd ar. holding in the hand ppr. a fleur-de-lis gold. Motto—A maunch tenné.

Tickell. Ar. a maunch tenné.

Tickhill. Gu. a maunch ar. Crest—An arm erect charged at the hand with three fleurs-de-lis ar. holding in the hand ppr. a fleur-de-lis or.

Tickley (Co. Norfolk) Gu. a pale erm. Crest—The point of a spear in pale, the shaft and hilt in sallet ppr. banded gu.

Tidecastle (London). Az. three palets sa. on a chief az. as many eagles' heads ered ar. Crest—A leopard ppr. resting the dexter paw on an escucelon or.

Tidecombe (Estoile, co. Wilts; granted 1636-9). Or, a bend ered gu. a bend az. charged with three fleurs-de-lis ar. holding in the hand ppr. a fleur-de-lis or.

Tidbury. Gu. a pale erm. Crest—The point of a spear in pale, the shaft and hilt in sallet ppr. banded gu.

Tidcombe (Estoile, co. Wilts; granted 1636-9). Or, a bend ered gu. a bend az. charged with three fleurs-de-lis ar. holding in the hand ppr. a fleur-de-lis or.

Tidecombe. Gu. a pale erm. Crest—The point of a spear in pale, the shaft and hilt in sallet ppr. banded gu.

Tiddeman. Per salière and per fess ar. and gu. six annulets or, betw. two annulets sa. charged with three fleurs-de-lis ar. Motto—A savage's head coupled distilling blood ppr.

Tideford (co. Yorks). Or. a horse passant between an eagle in pale and a dexter hand grasping a broken lance gu.


Tillighe (co. Limerick, Ireland). Az. a chevron betw. three lions' heads erased of the second, as many asmall axes of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. gorged with a collar furly counterory or, holding a battle axe ppr. Motto—Patria fideles.

Tiffin (Walcott's Hall, co. Essex). Ar. three lions rampant, collared and chained or.

Tiffin. Az. in chief three lions' heads erased gu. Crest—A greyhound's head erased, in the mout a stag's foot erased all ppr.


Tighe-Bunbury. See Bunbury.


Tigull, or Tigoull (Flanders). Gu. six musquets or, on a bat ar. (Gu. a fasces vert) an estate value.

Tighe (co. Quin, Ireland). Az. a chevron betw. three lions' heads erased ar. as many asmall torses, for Linsheen; 2nd and 3rd, per fess sa. and ar. a lion rampant, guard. counterchanged, crowned or. Crest—Linsheen: An elephant's head erased gu. gu. and pierced in the neck by an arrow ppr.; 2nd, Linsheen: A demi lion sejant sa. crowned or. Motto—Spes sibi agricultum.

Till. Per chevron, three, two, and one, each charged with a mullet or. Crest—An ouzel sejant ppr. resting the dexter forepaw upon a shield az.

Tillard (Street End House, co. Kent). Ar. a pale indented point in point gu. and az. betw. two musquets az., quartering West and Woyard. Crest—Originally a death's head, but since the intermarriage with Katherine West, 1726, the family have usually borne the crest of West, viz. Oul of a dexter lion passant guardant or, in a chief ered and beak gold. Crest—An ar. ericfice betw. four crescents gu.

Tillier, or THILL (co. Middlesex). Sa. on a fess or, betw. two batons ppr., and a cross form bend sinister by as many crescents gu. Crest—A demi cat rampant, over a bundle of wild lettuce. Motto—Dum erubescas.

Tillesworth (Hinsear Tillesworth, temp. Henry VIII.; his dau. and co-heiress, Alice Tillesworth, M. Robert Browne, Esq., of Ulston, co. Durham, third son; and presumed to have been the source of crosses patec fleche or, a lion rampant of the last. Motto—Dum erubescas.
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Tilley (Aweight, co. Devon). Ar. a vivern, wings endorsed sa. Crest—The head of a battle axe issuing from the vivern.

Tilley (Cannington, co. Devon). Ar. a vivern, wings endorsed sa. charged on the breast with an annulet or, for diff.

Tilley (Pointington, co. Somerset; George Tilley, Esq., of Ponderstone, co. Durham; a great-grandson of the above, who was great-grandson of Walter Tilley, Esq., of Cannington, temp. Henry VII. Vinsit. Devon, 1620). Ar. a vivern, wings endorsed sa. in the dexter chief an annulet sa.

Tilley. Ar. a cross pateone gu. betw. four crescents of the second.

Tilley (quartered by Traves, who intermarried with Vyner, Vis. Leicester, 1619). Ar. a cross flutey, four crescents gu. Crest—A cockatrice head couped ar. heaved, combed, and wattled gu.

Tillie (Pentillie Castle, co. Cornwall). Ar. a cross flour gu. betw. three crescents erminois. Crest—On a mount vert resting on an escutcheon also ar. charged with a fess gu. thereon three estoiles ar.

Tilney. Gu. three inescutcheons ar.

Tilston (Castle Lodge, Knaresborough, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on bend betw. or and sa. a lion rampant. Quartered, for Tarrow; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a cross engr. sa. betw. four trefoils gu. charged on thistle-clayton.

Tilston (Exeter, co. Devon; granted 1761). Per. gu. and ar. in chief two lions rampant of the second, in base an oak tree ppr. fructed or. Crest—A piece of battle-torn ar. thereon an eagle rising ppr. in the beak a slip of oak, vert, fructed.

Tilson. Ar. a pike betw. three mullets ar. Crest—A horse's head gu. bridled or.

Tindal (Dickleburgh, co. Norfolk; granted by Camden, Claremont, July, 1611). Or, five roses in cross gu. a chief indented of the last. Crest—A hand ppr. holding a cross of five muscles gu.

Tindal (Acton Tindal, Esq., of The Manor House, Aylesbury, co. Buckingham). Ar. a fess dancette gu., in chief a fleur-de-lis az. betw. two crescents of the second, and in base a crescent of the last betw. two fleurs-de-lis of the third. Crest—In front of five ostrich feathers ar. a fleur-de-lis az. betw. two crescents gu. Motto—Nosee teleson.

Tindall (cos. Essex, Herts, and York). Ar. on a fess sa. three garbs ar.

Tindall (Eastwood, co. Gloucester, and co. Norfolk). Ar. a fess gu. betw. three garbs sa.


Tindall (co. Norfolk, 1611). Or, five muscles in cross gu. Crest—A lion rampant erect, or, holding in his dexter paw a fess engr. sa. on bend ppr. of the same.

Tindall (co. Norfolk). Ar. a fess betw. three garbs sa.

Tindall (cos. Norfolk and Suffolk). Ar. a fess dancette gu. in chief three crescents of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or a plume of five feathers ar.

Tindall. Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, five pales ermined banded. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, three pales or gu. Motto—Caput et corpus.

Tindall (co. Surrey, 13th, Queen Elizabeth). Ar. a fess dancette gu. in chief a wavy with two crescents of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of feathers ermin.

Tindall (Scotland, 16th century). Ar. a cross engr. erm.

Tindall. Ar. a fess betw. three crescents gu.

Tindall. See Tindall.

Tindel (Scotland, 1454). Az. two muscles in fess or.

Tingcomb (co. Cornwall). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three mullets gu. as many mullets of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of feathers ermin within a basket.

Tinglinton. Sc. an arm engr. erm.

Tinglinton. Ar. a fess betw. three crescents gu.

Tinkler. Ar. a chev. betw. three attires of a sack affixed to the scalp sa. Crest—A cross crosset az.

Tinlin (Adelaide, South Australia, 1865). Per. pale gu. and ar. in chief a fleur-de-lis gu., and in base a bow's head couped or. Crest—A dexter hand holding an ear of wheat ppr. Motto—Pax et opera.

Tinling. Ar. on a pale ar. and gu. a fleur-de-lis sa. Crest—An ear of wheat or, bladed vert, and a joint branch ppr. in saliure.

Tinmouth, or Teigmoun, Monastery of. Gu. three ducal coronets or.

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Tittley, or Titteley (Titteley, co. Salop). Az. on a fess betw. six crosslets flechee a, as many escallops sa., and three mullets gu. Gules, a crescent argent. Tittley (Wore, co. Salop). Same Arms, escallops gu. Tittley. Ar. on a fess betw. six crosslets flechee sa., as many escallops gu. Tilton (Ireland; Reg. Usher’s Office). Gu. crusily fleche a lion rampant, or. Titsey (co. Hants). Gu. a fret. Titliss (Denington). Gu. a chev. enbr. betw. three tigers gu. and three mullets sa. Tittor. Ar. a chev. gu. a canton of the last. Titus (Rushby, co. Herts). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a chief a label of six points, 2nd and 3rd, az. on a fess vert. Titney. Ar. on a chev. a bend counterchanged, or and gu. on an escutcheon az. a bendlet sinister, the points erased vert, on an escutcheon of the last. Titmore. Ar. on a chev. a bendlet sinister, or and az. on an escutcheon az. a bendlet sinister. Titney. Ar. on a chev. a bendlet sinister, or and az. on an escutcheon az. a bendlet sinister. Tiverton, and Town and Borough of (co. Devon; incorporated 13 James I. Visit. Devon, 1630). The seal represents the Castle, Church, and Town of Tiverton, with two bridges on either side, with the Legend—Signillum op: oppid: Tiverton. Tiviso (London; granted 13 March, 1761). Or, an anchor in pale sa. on a chief crescentee gu. a leopard’s face betw. two estoiles ar. Crest—A demi Turk affrontee, habited, armed, and bearing in the dexter hand a scimitar ar. kilt and pommel or. Motto—Vigil et apero. Tizard (Hawkins-Tizard, Winterborne St. Martin, co. Dorset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a bend counterchanged, on a sinister canton a sb. a glyphed stringed or, for Tizard; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a salient four fleurs-de-lis a. a crescent of the field, a label of six points, or, for Hawkins; for Tizard: On a ducal coronet or, betw. two wings expanded gu. a glyphed stringed gold; 2nd, Hawkins: Of a mural coronet a cubit arm erect both ppr. vested az. cuffed gu. charged with a fleur-de-lys within a ducal coronet, holding in the hand a baton gold, tipped sa. Motto—Ne timice res faciendo. Toash (Aberdeen, 1672). Or, a gauntlet, sails fulled, or, in pale betw. two billets in fess sa. all in the dexter canton a dexter arm issuing in bend, grasping a man’s heart ppr. Motto—Crede et vinc. Tobacco-pipe Makers, Company of (London; incorporated 1663). Ar. on a mount in base vert three plants of tobacco growing, and flowered all ppr. Crest—A demi Moor, in his dexter hand a tobacco pipe, in the sinister a roll of tobacco-all ppr. Supporters—Two young Moors ppr. wreathed about the arms with tobacco-leafes vert. Motto—Let brotherly love continue. Tobin. Ar. a fess betw. three cinquefoils vert. Crest—Two battle axes in pale, enwrought with a serpent ppr. Tobin (Liverpool; Sir John Tobin, Mayor of that town, 1812). Gules, a chevron gu. on a mount in bend vert. Tobin (Compingham, co. Tipperary, and Bally-Tobin, co. Kilkenny; Reg. Usher’s Office). Az. three oak leaves ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. holding betw. the paws an oak. Tobin (Nantes, in France; descended from Tobin of, Bally-Tobin, co. Kilkenny. See Sir Ablin. Tobacco (London;, granted 1537; Cork; granted to Sir Thomas Tobin, of Ballincollig). Vert a knight’s helmet ppr. betw. three netle leaves pointing downwards or. Crest—On a mount vert a falcon rising ppr. belled or, and charged on each wing with a nettle leaf also ppr. Motto—Noli me tangere. Toby. Chequy sa. and or, on a fess a. a cinquefoil gu. Crest—A perch’s head issuant ppr. Tocketts (Tacketts, co. York. Dugdale’s Visit. 1666). Ar. a chevron or between three mullets vert. Tock (Reg. Usher’s Office). Ar. on a bend gu. three crosses flechee of the first, in base a pelican az. Crest—A flower-de-lois a. Tocodiat (London; granted 1590). Ar. three poles sa. on a chief az. three leopards’ heads erased or. Crest—A leopards pass. ppr. resting the dexter paw on an escutcheon or. Todd (Tranby Park, co. York; descended from Thomas Todd, Esq., of Swindale, same co., temp. Charles I., named in an inquisition held on the death of Sir Ralph Elleker, Kin., a.d. 1612). Ar. three foxes’ heads coupled gu. a bordure gu. On a chevaux de frise gu. turned up erms. a fox sejant ppr. Motto—Oportet vivere. Todd (Wilnson-Todo, Halnaby Hall and Tranby Park, co. York; exemplified to William Henry Wilson, Esq., who assumed the additional ar. a blackma, and arms of Todd, in right of his wife, Jane Marian Ether- ton, only dau. of Joan Tood, Esq., of Tranby Park), Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a maclaw betw. three foxes’ heads coupled gu. on a border vert four martlets ar. for, Todd—2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chev. betw. three mullets gu. as many paleys or, for Wilson. Crest—A lion vert, on a trunk of an oak tree fessways a fox sejant ppr. collared or; 2nd, Wilson: Out of a mural coronet or, a demi lion rampant gu. charged on the dexter paw with a gold, motto over, Semper vigilans. Motto—Oportet vivere. Todd (Belsize House, Hampstead). Or, on a bend per bend gu. and az. coulés sa. betw. two rondelles on the same a bendlet sinistre, two fosse’s heads erased of the field, Crest—A mount vert, thereon a fox sejant ppr. ruling the dexter forepaw on a roundle, as in the arms, gorged and collared and chained reflexed thereon or, the chain attached to the pommeau of the crown of the last, beaked and erased vert, on the sinister side of the fox, the point downwards also ppr. Todd (Bray, co. Berks). Sa. two bars wavy betw. three martlets or. Crest—A wolf’s head or, collared and blazoned vert. Todd (Sturmer, co. Essex). Ar. three foxes’ heads coupled gu. Crest—A fox sejant ppr. Todd. Ar. on a bend enbr. sa. plain coulés az. betw. two estoiles of the last three foxes’ heads erased or and az. Crest—A fox pass. ppr. collared and chain reflexed over the back or, supporting with the dexter paw an escutcheon sa. charged with an estoile gold. Todd. Ar. three foxes’ heads coupled gu. Crest—A fox running away with a goose over the back all ppr. Todd. Ar. three foxes’ heads erased gu. Crest—A fox sejant ppr. Todd. Ar. a fess chequy of the first and sa. betw. three foxes’ heads couped gu. Crest—A fox’s head, or, as the arms. Todd—Thornton. See Thornton. Todeman. Az. a hand in fetters of six az. and ar. Todeman. See Tottenham. Todford, or Todeford. Ar. on a chev. az. betw. three wings sa. as many bezants. Todford, or Todeford. Ar. on a chev. az. three bezants. Todman. Erminois a lion rampant az. a fox gu. Crest—A cannon mounted ppr. Toddick (Sciock). Ar. on a bend az. betw. two pelicans gu. in their nest vert three fleurs de lis or. Todwell (Todwell, co. Devon). Ar. a fess enbr. betw. six mullets sa. Todwell. Az. a chev. betw. three erarsaz. Toft, or Tofte. Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses formée fitchée sa. (another, crosses gu.) Crest—A phoenix ppr. Toft (Toft, co. Chester). Ar. three Saxons text C’s sa. Touco. Gu. three garbs ar. banished. Togan. Gu. three covered cups or. Toinkein (Trevallack, co. Cornwall; Thomas Tonkerin, temp. James I. son of John Tonkerin, and grandson of John Tonkerin, bart., of Trevalla, temp. Richard I. Visit. Cornwall 1570). Sa. an eagle displ, or, armè au. Toke, or Tokey (co. Worcester; granted by Dethick, Norroy, to George Toke, gent., of Worcester, 1547). Ar. a fess or, on a fesse between the last the last a lion rampant pa. erased of the first, armd gu. Crest—An ibex’s head az. tufted and collared gemel or, langued gu. Toke (Godliman, Kent; seated in co. that since the reign of Edward IV, and in co. Nottingham at a very early period). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per chev. sa. and ar. three griffins’ heads erased counterchanged; 2nd and 3rd, coat of augmentation, granted by Henry VIII, ar. on a chev. betw. three greyhound’s heads erased sa. langued gu. collared or, three plates. CRESTS—A griffin’s head erased per chev. ar. and sa. gorgée counterchanged, holding in the beak a griffin’s head ppr. and a sword ppr. Coat of augmentation: A fox courant regard ppr. Motto—Mittita mea multiplic. Toker. See under Tecker. Tockett, or Tockett (Tockett, co. York). Ar. a lion rampant az. debruised with a bendlet gu. Tokett. Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses gu. This is a branch of the family of Teckett, Lord Audley, who bore. Erms. a chev. betw. three foxes’ heads or, after the return from the Crusades; this younger branch added these crosses, and, as was customary, bore only ar. not erm. Tecket of co. Devon and Bristol, bear the same arms, with different tinctures, namely, or, a chev. betw. three crosses az. Crest—A holy lamb coantant ppr. the penon charged with a red cross. Motto—En Dieu est ma fance. Tolcarne (Towl, co. Cornwall). Or, on a fess betw. three Cornell esquisses regard ppr. az. a garb enclosed by two crosses flechee of the first. Crest—A wolf sejant ar. gorged with a spiked collar, lined and or.
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Tolcarne (Godacote, co. Cornwall; John Tolcorne, temp. Henry VIII.; his dau. m. Nicholas Grafton, of Glympton, Oxon, dated 1557. Visits, Cornwall, 1629.) On, or a fess sa. between three Cornith counbys ppr. a garb enclosed by two crosses crosslet fitchet of the field.

Tolderrey (co. Kent.) At a cat's head erased ar. between three crosses crosslet of the second, three, two, and one.

Tolle. Ar. three cinquefoils sa.

Toll (Toller, co. Norfolk.) At a cross floy gu. surmounted of a plain cross of the field betw. four leaves vert.

Toller (Barl of Northury.) Same Arms, a crest, for a dexter side er. or. a fess sa. charged with an erad. spot or.

Toler (Beechwood, co. Tipperary; Daniel Toler, Esq. of Beecowood, who ancestor went to Ireland with Oliver Cromwell, m. Letitia, dau. of Thomas Otway, of Castle Owy, same co., and had two sons: i. Daniel, who s. at Beecowood; ii. John, Lord Chief Justice of Common Pleas in Ireland, 1624. Bars Northury, Barl of Northury, 1657. Earl of Darnley, 1690.) Daniel Toler, the elder son, had an only son, Daniel, who d. unm., and with two younger sons, an elder dau., Harriett Toler, m. Sir Henry Osborne, tenth bar. of Newman Anaper, and was mother of Sir Daniel Toler Osborne, eleventh bar.) At a cross floy gu. surmounted of a plain cross of the field betw. four leaves vert.

Tolleson (London.) Gu. two bend vair ar. as many garbs or.

Tolhurst. Ar. a fess gu. in chief three fireballs sa. sere ppr.

Tolhurst (Alfred Tolhurst, Eqv., of Gravesend, co. Kent.) Per fess sa. and or, in chief two bells of the last, and in base upon a mount ppr. a hurst. Crest—Upon a mount vert a wolf regard sa. collared or, resting the dexter forepaw on a field. Motto—Semper in loco melia.

Tolmond. At a chev. enbr. betw. three lions' heads erased sa. between three cinquefoils.

Toll (Grovell, co. Hereford; long settled in that county; after wards of Perridge House, co. Devon.) Ar. on two bars enbr. betw. three escollow shells gu. as many martlets or, on a canton ar. a dexter hand in bend of the first. Crest—A boar's head erect.

Toll, or Tolle. Ar. three cinquefoils sa. Crest—A hand coupled holding a dagger in pale all ppr.

Tollemache (Hemingham, co. Suffolk, bart., extinct 1821; Sir Lionel Tollemache, of Hemingham, was created a bart. 1611; Sir Lionel Tollemache, third bar., m. Lady Elizabeth Murray, dau. and heir of William, first Earl of Dysart, who s. her father as Countess of Dysart in her own right; her descendant, Sir William Tollemache, fifth Earl of Dysart, of Hemingham 1821, when the baronetcy became extinct, and the Earldom of Dysart devolved on his sister, Lady Louisa Tollemache, wife of John Manners, Eqv. of Grantham, as Countess of Dysart in her right in 1611.) On, or a fess sa.

Tollemache (Earl of Dysart.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fess sa., for Tollemache; 2nd and 3rd, az. an imperial crown or, betw. three martlets ar., within a double trefoil flory counterfoily of the second, for Murry, Cret.—A horse's head erased betw. two wings expanded or, pelleté. Supporters—Two antelopes ppr. attired and unguled or. Motto—Contido conquisco.

Tollemache (Baron Tollemache; John Tollemache, Eqv., of Hemingham, co. Suffolk, one of the co-birres of Benjamin Neal's, sixth and last Earl of Albirough, through his mother, Lady Elizabeth Stratford, dau. of John, third Earl of Albirough, who was created a peer 1621.) Same Arms, Crest, and Motto. Supporters—Two stags guard, ppr. each gorged with a collar flory counterfoily or.

Toller (Rye, co. Sussex.) On a chevron er. three mullets sa. and gu.

Toller (Powey, co. Cornwall.) Vert four fyls in fess or. Crest—A cinquefoil ar. betw. two wings or.

Toller. Gu. a fess enbr. or, in chief two goats' heads erased in base three mullets ar. two and one.

Toller (Reg. Usher's Office.) At a cross floy gu.

Tollet (Betley Hall, co. Stafford; descended from Groce Tollet, Eqv., Commissary of the Navy, temp. William III.) Cheswood, who m. a chev. enbr. or, on a chevron enbr. ppr. three anchors sa. on a chief gu. a lion pass. of the first. Crest—A pyramid erected on a pedestal of one degree ar. entwined by a serpent descending ppr. Motto—Prudentia in adversis.

Tollet (Baron Tollet, of London, temp. Henry VIII.; his dau. and heir, Cecely, m. William Cooper, Eqv., of Thurgarton, co Nottingham. Visits, Notts, 1614.) Ar. on a chevr. enbr. gu. betw. three martlets az. collared or, as many cinquefoils of the field.

Tolle. Gu. a fess enbr. or, three escollow ppr. of the first, in chief a lion pass. guard. vert. Crest—An acorn stuck and leaved vert.

Tolwell. At a chev. enbr. betw. three lions' heads erased sa.

Tolson (Bridekirke, co. Cumberland; descended from Henricus de Tolson, Eqv. of Bidebyeke, temp. Edward I.) Vert, on a chief az. three martlets or, a border of the third pelletée. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's gamb ppr. holding two ostrich feathers, one vert, the other az. Crest Motto—A virtus cujus est corona.

Toitbohre (Great Linford, co. Bucks.) Ar. a saltire gu.

Toilwyn (Nighton, co. Norfolk.) Gyronny of eight ar. and or, on a chev. or, three lions rampant gu.

Tom (Little Peterick, co. Cornwall.) Ar. an escollow gu. betw. three buck's heads cabossed sa. attired or. Crest—A Cornish crow ppr. holding in the bill an escollow.

Tom. Vert three tomelastics ar. Crest—A pagan's head betw. two wings ppr.

Tomby. Ern. three cinquefoils az.

Tomes (John Tames, Eqv., of L.P. co. Warwick.) Ar. a garb ppr. between four Cornith counbys ppr. Crest—A Cornish crow ppr.

Tomhorm (co. Stafford.) At a buglehorn betw. three escallops sa.

Tomkins (Welley, co. Hereford.) Ar. a chev. betw. three cock ppr. Crest—A lion ramp. or, supporting a broken tilting-spear ar.

Tomkins. Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a broken axe ppr.

Tomkins (Reg. Usher's Office.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three cock pheasants or, as many crosses crosslet of the first.

Tomkinson (arms on the monument of William Tomkinson, 1720. Daniel Tomkinson, co. Chester.) At a cross patonce betw. four martlets sa.

Tomkinson (Hasebeath, co. Chester.) Ar. a cross patonce betw. four martlets or, a border er. Crest—A wolf's head erased or, ducally orned or.

Tomkinson. Ern. four bars gemel sa.

Tomlin. Ar. a chev. betw. three oak leaves vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a martlet ar. holding in the beak a branch of oak vert. ar. scolared gold.

Tomlin (Dane Court, Isle of Thanet.) Ar. on a fess betw. three battle axes sa. as many dexter hands couped at the wrists ppr. Crest—Two battle axes in saltire ppr. surcharged with a dexter hand of the same, couped at the wrist. Motto—Quondam his victimis armis.

Tomlin. Gu. three plates, on each a fleur-de-lis sa. Crest—A peneck's head erased az. beaked or.

Tomlin (Huntington, co. Leicester; Groce Pretyman Tomline, Bishop of Lincoln 1781, translated to Winchester 1828, d. 1827.) Gu. a lion pass. guard. betw. three mullets ar. Crest—Two lions' gamb erases ppr. holding a mullet az.

Tomlinson (Bromley, co. Middlesex.) Ar. a chev. az. betw. three vine leaves slipped vert. Crest—On a mount vert a vine stem couped at the top and leaved ppr. on the stem an escuechenar or.

Tomlin (St. Leonard's.) Ar. a chev. betw. three oak leaves ppr. Same Crest as the last.

Tomlin. Same Arms. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or. a martlet ar. within the beak a branch of oak vert. ar. scolared gold.

Tomlinson (Birdford, co. York.) Per pale vert and ar. three greyhounds courant in pale counterchanged, collared or. Crest—A savage wreathed about the middle ppr. holding in both hands a spear headed at each end or.

Tomlinson (Huddersfield, co. York.) Per pale ar. and vert, three greyhounds courant in pale counterchanged, a chief enbr. az. Crest—A savage wreathed about the head and middle ppr. holding with both hands a spear headed at each end.

Tomlinson (Cholmdeley, co. Chester.) Per pale ar. and vert, three greyhounds courant in pale counterchanged, a chief enbr. az.

Tomlinson (Everton, near Liverpool; heir male of Tomlinson, of Cholmdeley.) Same Arms.

Tomlinson. Leeds and London. Per pale vert ar. three greyhounds courant in pale counterchanged, on a chev or, a sword gu. and a garb of the first in salutre.
Tonkinson. (Cliffrill, near Newcastle, co. Stafford.) Sa. a fess betw. three falcons or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin’s head ar.

Tomkyn (surn. Haram). Per pale warby ar. and vert, three lizards in pale counterchanged, a chief indented az.

Tomlinson (Thomas Tomlinson, Esq., of the Inner Temple). Ar. three grey-hounds courched in pale or, or a chief engr. az. as many crosses croslet. Crest—On a mount vert a savage ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and sa., and charged on the breast with a cross croslet gu. across the sinister shoulder a bea. u. a skin, and holding with both hands in bend a speared head at either end sid. ppr.


Tomlinson (Reg. Usher’s Office). Sa. a fess betw. three falcons rising or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin’s head ar.

Tommes (co. Norfolk). Ar. on a chev. gu. three annulets or.

Tomkins (Mensington, co. Hereford, and Arundel, co. Sussex). Az. on a chev. betw. three cock pheasants or, as many crosses croslet sa. Crest—A unicorn’s head erased by fess per fess ar. and or, armed and maned counterchanged, gorged with a chaplet of laurel vert. Crest—A ship under sail ppr.

Tomkinson (Manchester). Az. a cross patee betw. four martlets or, and a border er. Crest—A wolf’s head erased, ducally gorged or.

Tompton (Witchingham Hall, near Northwich). Az. a lion passant guard. or. Crest—On a mount vert a demi lion rampant guar. or.

Tompson. Sa. a chev. betw. three martlets ar.

Tomris. Az. a thunderbolt or, shodded and winged ar.

Tomson. Ar. six deurs-de-lis az. three, two, and one, a canton gu.

Tonchell. Ar. on a chev. sa. three crescents of the last.

Tonckes (co. Cambridge). Bendy of six ar. and sa.

Tonckes. Ar. five fozzeys in bend gu. cotised sa.

Tonckes, or Tonkes (co. Nottingham). Sa. billetée or, and a canton er. Crest—Two arms in armour embossed issuing from clouds supporting the sun all ppr.

Tonds. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crotches botunéaz. or.

Toney, or Tonli (Flimstead). Ar. a maunch gu.

Tong (Manningham, co. York, and Newark, co. Nottingham). Gu. Per fess ar. and sa. of Arms; granted 1769. Ar. on a fess danettez sa. betw. three Cornish crosses ppr. as many bezants. Crest—A Cornish crosse charged ppr. on the breast with a bezant.

Tong. Ar. a gr. bar betw. four Cornish crosse ppr. Crest—A Cornish crosse volant ppr. or.

Tomson. Sa. a chev. betw. three martlets ar.

Tomris. Az. a thunderbolt or, shodded and winged ar.

Tomson. Ar. six deurs-de-lis az. three, two, and one, a canton gu.

Tongell. Ar. on a chev. sa. three crescents of the last.

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Tonckes. Ar. five fozzeys in bend gu. cotised az.

Tonckes, or Tonkes (co. Nottingham). Sa. billetée or, and a canton er. Crest—Two arms in armour embossed issuing from clouds supporting the sun all ppr.

Tonds. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crotches botunéaz. or.

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Tomson. Sa. a chev. betw. three martlets ar.

Tomris. Az. a thunderbolt or, shodded and winged ar.

Tomson. Ar. six deurs-de-lis az. three, two, and one, a canton gu.

Tongell. Ar. on a chev. sa. three crescents of the last.

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Tonckes, or Tonkes (co. Nottingham). Sa. billetée or, and a canton er. Crest—Two arms in armour embossed issuing from clouds supporting the sun all ppr.

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Tomson. Sa. a chev. betw. three martlets ar.

Tomris. Az. a thunderbolt or, shodded and winged ar.

Tomson. Ar. six deurs-de-lis az. three, two, and one, a canton gu.

Tongell. Ar. on a chev. sa. three crescents of the last.

Tonckes (co. Cambridge). Bendy of six ar. and sa.

Tonckes. Ar. five fozzeys in bend gu. cotised az.

Tonckes, or Tonkes (co. Nottingham). Sa. billetée or, and a canton er. Crest—Two arms in armour embossed issuing from clouds supporting the sun all ppr.

Tonds. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crotches botunéaz. or.

Toney, or Tonli (Flimstead). Ar. a maunch gu.

Tong (Manningham, co. York, and Newark, co. Nottingham). Gu. Per fess ar. and sa. of Arms; granted 1769. Ar. on a fess danettez sa. betw. three Cornish crosses ppr. as many bezants. Crest—A Cornish crosse charged ppr. on the breast with a bezant.

Tong. Ar. a gr. bar betw. four Cornish crosse ppr. Crest—A Cornish crosse volant ppr. or.

Tomson. Sa. a chev. betw. three martlets ar.

Tomris. Az. a thunderbolt or, shodded and winged ar.

Tomson. Ar. six deurs-de-lis az. three, two, and one, a canton gu.

Tongell. Ar. on a chev. sa. three crescents of the last.

Tonckes (co. Cambridge). Bendy of six ar. and sa.

Tonckes. Ar. five fozzeys in bend gu. cotised az.

Tonckes, or Tonkes (co. Nottingham). Sa. billetée or, and a canton er. Crest—Two arms in armour embossed issuing from clouds supporting the sun all ppr.

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TOO

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some valuable works relating to Russia, a descendant of the ancient house of TOKE). Per chev. sa. and ar. three griffins’ heads erased, couped. Crest—A gryphon’s head erased, holding in his beak a sword pommel downward. Motto—Militia mea multiplex.

TOKE (Thompson, co. Norfolk). Per chev. sa. and ar. in the first a patty pomegranate counterchanged betw. in the chief two griffins’ heads erased of the second, collared gu. and in base a gryphon’s head erased of the first, collared or. Crest—A gryphon’s head erased sa. charged on the neck with two bendlets ar. and holding in his beak a sword in pale points upward ar. pommel and hilts or.

TOKE (Hales-Tooke, Salhouse, co. Norfolk, and Washbrook, co. Suffolk). Per chev. sa. and ar. in the centre point a cross patee counterchanged in base, in chief two griffins’ heads erased of the second, collared gu. and in base a gryphon’s head erased of the first, collared or. Crest—A gryphon’s head erased sa. charged on the neck with two bendlets ar. and holding in his beak a sword in pale points upward ar. pommel and hilts or.

TOOKER. See under TUCKER.

TOOKY (South Luffenham, co. Rutland; Noah Tooky. Visit. Rutland, 1619). Gu. three tressi’s ar. a border vair of the last and sa., quartering, Manwad and Litilum, of Evesham. Crest—A demi sea horse rampant quarterly gu. and or, ducally gorged per pale counterchanged.

TOOLEY (Irland). Tooley (co. Lincoln, 1649). Ar. on a chev. engr. sa. three escallops or.

TOOLEY, or TOOLEY. Ar. chev. betw. three mullets sa. Crest—Within an annulet, on a shield sa. Toone (Sweny Tooke, Esq., of Mortimer Street, Cavendish Square). Ar. on a fess sa. three mullets of the field, in chief an Eastern crown gu. betw. two torteaux, and in base three of the second. Crest—Issuant out of an Eastern crown, on an eagle head sa. sejant of mullets gold.

TOOGEY gu. and ar. a fess or. Crest—A lion’s head erased in profile, in bend a hand couped ppr.

TOOS (Swell and Stokeland, co. Somerset; Edward Toos, Esq., of Stokeland, temp. James 1., son of Thomas Toos, Esq., of same place, and grandson of John Toos, Esq., of the said town; and grandson of T. Toos, Esq., of Taunton, same co. Visit. Somerset, 1623). Sa. two swords in saltire points downward ar. pommels and hilts or, a border of the second.


TOOVY (co. Oxford). Per fess or and gu. a wyvern elevated counterchanged, tail noded counterchanged. Crest—On a mount vert, a lion rampant or. The lion is supported by a lion passant through the neck by an arrow fessways, pheon to the dexter ppr. vulned gu.

TOVFILL (str. Lincoln and Norfolk). Per pale ar. and sa. the former quartering counterchanged. Crest—Ar. a fess engr. betw. three mullets sa.

TOPE. Barry of four ar. and sa. three water bougets vert, on a chief gu. three covered cups of the first.

TOPHAM (Calderg, co. York). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three paws’ heads erased sa. Crest—Two serpents vert, entwined round a cross pattée fitchée or. Motto—Ubi vixit victus.

TOPHAM (Middleham Hall, co. York; descended from Lawrence Topham, who d. about 1599, son of Lawrence Topham, of Caldbirg). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. gu. betw. three paws’ heads erased sa., for Topham; 2nd, or, three bars, for Lloyd, ermine and gu. on a chevron or., on an estoile vert charged with an estoile gu., for Bateman; 3rd, gu. a lion rampant betw. eight batons or. Crest—Two serpents vert, entwined round a cross pattée fitchée or. Motto—Nec invicta

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TOPHAM (Gray’s Inn, London, and Calverley, co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three paws’ heads erased sa.

TOPHAM (Lincoln’s Inn, co. Middlesex, and co. York). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three paws’ heads erased sa. Crest—An antelope ppr. and a sword in saltire or.

TOPHAM. Gu. a lion rampant or. betw. six mullets ar.

TOPPILIO (Somery, co. Lincoln). Per pale or (another, or) and three crescents counterchanged. Crest—A talbot sejant ar. collar and sword in saltire or.

TOPP (Stockton, co. Wilts; descended from Thomas Topp, Esq., co. Wilts, temp. Henry V.; the elder dau. and co-heiress of Edward Topp, Esq., of Stockton, co. Robert Everard, Esq. of Stockton, and had only an heir, and heirera.

SCAN, m. to Robert Everard Balch, Esq., who sold Stockton to Henry Briggs, Esq.). Ar. on a canton gu. a castle argent, on the base a garter impaling a hand clapsed grasping a hand coupled at the wrist all ppr.

Topp (Tormarton, co. Gloucester, bart., extinct; descended from Thomas Topp, Esq., of Stockton, co. Wilts, temp. Queen Elizabeth, and Francis Topp, Esq. of Tormarton, who created a bar. 1663; his son, the second bart., d. a.p.). Some Arms and Crest.

Topp (Captain William Richard Topp, of the 14th Regt. Foot, a desc., of John Topp, of Tormarton, and Elizabeth, dau. and co-heiress of Bowler Leftwich Wynn, Esq.; his eldest dau. m. in 1820, John Brandon Fees, Esq., of Stratford-on-Avon). Some Arms and Crest.

Topp (William Topp, co. Salop; descended from Alexander Topp, Esq., of Fisherton, co. Wilts, third son of John Topp, Esq., of Stockton, who m. Elizabeth, dau. and co-heiress of Thomas Lingen, Esq., of Whiston. The last male heir, John Topp, of Whiston, High Sheriff co. Salop 1655, d. 1718, having devised his estates to his nephew, Richard Lloyd, who assumed by sign manual, 18 April in that year, the name of Topp, and d. at Whiston 1619, leaving a son and successor, the Rev. John Topp, of Whiston, who left two dauts, and co-heirs, Agatha Cecilia Topp, and Isabella Christina Topp.) Some Arms, a border engr. az. CREST—A gauntlet ppr. grasping a naked hand coupled at the wrist gilt.

Topp. Sa. on two bars ar. three water bougets vert, two and one, on a chief gu. three playing-topes of the second.

Topp, to three bars vert, on a chief indented gu. as many as.

Topp. Sa. three bars nebulet vert, in chief as many playing-topes ar.

Topper. Erminois on a chev. sa. a mullet ar. CREST—An old hand, counterchanged and insuant in profile ppr. banded or and gu. laced with the colours.

Toppes. Ar. a chev. betw. three lions rampant gu.

Toppenfield. Ar. a buck’s head cabossed sa. betw. the horns a hougliehm of the second, stringed and tied to the horns or.

Topping. Az. ten lozenges, four, three, and two, ar. Crest—Two lions’ gamus sa. holding up a round value gilt.

Toppsfield. Lozengy ar. and sa. a label of three points of the first, on each point as many erm. spots sa.

Tops, or Topps (co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions passant couped.

TopsfieId (Frislingford, co. Norfolk). Gu. on a chev. er. three martlets sa. CREST—A talbot couchant guard. against a tree all ppr.

Topfield (co. Northumberland). Some Arms, a mullet or, for diff.

Topfield (co. Sussex). Gu. on a cher. er. three martlets of the field.

Topfield. Az. a bend or.

Torayne, or Tourayne. Az. a castle ar. within an orle of fleurs-de-lis or.

Torbeck (Torbeck, co. Lancaster; seated there before temp. Richard I., and Edward Torbeck, of Torbeck, was knighted at Whitehall, 1606). Or, an eagle’s leg coupled at the thigh gu. on a chevron indented az. a mullet ar. betw. two plates. Crest—An eagle couped ppr. beaked and legged gu. charged on the breast with a mullet ar.

Torcheild. Az. a saltire or. on a chief the second two martlets ar.

Torell. Or, three bars sa.

Torell, or Tarell. Or (another, ar.) a bull pass. gu.

Torell. Gu. a fess engr. ar. betw. three hurls’ heads couped ar.

Toret (Moreton, co. Salop). Or, an escarbuncle sa.

Toriano (London). Quartelly, 1st and 4th, sa. two sceptres in saltire or., surmounted by a castle gu. on a chief of the second an eagle disp. sa., for Toriano; 2nd and 3rd, az. a spear ppr. beaked and legged or, for Paraduc. Crest—An eagle disp. sa.

Torin. Az. on a fess ar. two roses gu. in chief three eagles’ heads erased ar. on base a heart betw. two annulets ar. Crest—An eagle’s head erased ar.

Torrington. Gu. two bars or, in chief a lion passant of the last.

Torkington (Torkington, co. Chester). Sa. on a fess ar. three leopards’ faces gu.
TOTTINGHAM (Great Stukeley, co. Hunts). Same Arms.

TOTTINGHAM (Marham, co. Northampton). Sa. on a fess ar. three leopard's heads erased or.

TOTTINGHAM (Stoughton, co. Huntingdon). Same Arms. Crest—A spur-rowel betw. two wings or.

TORRIESE (co. Berks). Gu. an orle of estoiles ar. on a canton ar. a bordure of the first. "D.H."

TORLISTE. Same Arms. Crest—Betw. two branches vert a heron or.


TORKINGTON (Reading, co. Berks). Per pale gu. and az. three talbots pass. ar.

TORTER (Tabley, co. Sussex; confirmed 27 June, 1579). Same Arms.

TORTER, or TURNER. Sa. a chev. ermin. betw. three millrinds or. and on a chief ar. a lion pass. gu.

Torney (Bookhill, co. Kent). Ar. a chev. betw. three bulls gu. and a bordure ar. erased. attired and collared or.

Torney, or TOURREY (Canby, co. Lincoln). Or, a lion rampant sa. a border gu.

Tourney, or TOURREY. Sa. a lion ramp. ar.

TORRILL. Gu. two chev. ar. a border ar.

TOROLD. Or, three bulls' heads couped az.

TORONTO (West Canada) See of. A. a crozier in bend dexter surmounted by a key in bend sinister or, betw. an imperial crown in chief, two open books in fess ppr., and a dove rising in base ar. holding in the beak an olive branch vert.

TORPHICHEN, BAREN. See SANDHIAN.

TOTTINGTON. Gu. a fess ar. a talbot sa.

TORR. Ar. a tower embattled ppr. charged with an escutcheon of the first, thereon a chev. betw. three poulaines sa. a border vair. Crest—A griffin pass. wings endorsed ppr.

Tottenham (co. Lincoln). Or, a chev. betw. two towers in chief sa. and a tor or conical hill in base vert, three poulaines or. Crest—Upon a monogram or headland ppr. a tower ar. Motto—Aliorra sporo.

TORRALY. Ar. an estoile of eight points radiated gu. on a chief az. three water bougets or.

TORRANCE (Scotland). Per pale gu. and or, two boat oars in saltire vert. Crest—A bull's head erased. Motto—I saved the bull.

TORR, originally DE TURRI (Spaldy, co. York; settled in co. Warwick, temp. Henry II., and subsequently in the co. of Lincoln, until the purchase in 1699 of the manor and lands of a glebe in the sa. a tower or, a border vair. Crest—A griffin pass. per pale or ar. Motto—Turris fortissima Dei.

Torr. Gu. a fess or. in chief three crescents of the second. Crest—A lily ar. leaved vert.

Torre. Gu. three towers triple-turretted or.

Torr, or ABBEY of (co. Devon). Gu. a fess betw. three crescents or.

Torraby (quartered by Elswest, of Edmarsh, co. Warwick, or. Co. Northampton). Gu. on a chevron the chief of the last three water bougets of the field.

Torrell (co. Cambridge). Gu. a fess engr. ar. betw. three bulls' heads couped or. Crest—A boar's head erased or.

Torrillos (co. Essex). Gu. a fess betw. three bulls' heads couped or.

Torrell. Gu. three bulls' heads couped and armed ar.

Torrell. Or, three bulls' heads couped az. (another, gu.)

Torrell. Ar. on a bend az. a rose betw. two griffins' heads erased or (another coat adds, a bordure enchanged or, the second).

Torrence. Sa. three boat oars palewise ar. two and one. Crest—Two laurel branches in saltire vert.

Torrens (Major-General Sir Henry Tonnaux, K.C.B.). Orm. three candlesticks, two and one or, each entwined by a wreath of laurel ppr. in the centre chief a pomegranate gu. therupon pendent by a ribbon of the last finis hedged sa., that signifies a gentleman of the blood royal, which his Majesty King George IV.'s command was presented to him. Crest—Betw. two branches of laurel ppr. a martlet az. sa. around the neck a riband, therefrom pendent a medal, as in the arms. Motto—Deus teneo munem.

Torrie. Ar. on a mount in base vert a horse pass. sa. saddled and bridled gu. in chief a cross crescent fitchée of the third. Crest—A horse's head ar.

Torref. (London). Ar. on a fess ar. betw. in chief three griffins' heads erased of the second, and in base a heart ppr. betw. two annulets or, and two roses gu. Crest—A griffin pass. and armed. Motto—Sic est suis.

Torrington. Viscount. See Byn.

Tottenham (Ballycurry, co. Wicklow; descended from Charles Tottenham, Esq., of New Ross, co. Wexford, younger brother of John Tottenham, first baron of Tottenham Green. He m. Hon. Ann Lottis, second sister and co-heir of Henry, last Earl of Elly, of the Lottis family, and was father of Charles Tottenham, Esq., of Ballycurry, in right of his wife co-heir of Nicholas, co-heir of Francis Boswell, Esq., of Ballycurry). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, with due diff.

Tottenham (Mac Murrough, co. Wexford; descended from Henry Lottis, Esq., of New Ross, co. Wexford, second son of Charles Tottenham, Esq., of Ballycurry, and Francis Boswell, his wife. Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, with due diff.

Toulton (Glencarme, co. Leitrim; descended from Nicholas Lottis Tottenham, second son of Charles Tottenham, Esq., of New Ross, by Hon. Ann Lottis, his wife). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto, with due diff.

Toulton (Dunescott, co. Waterford; exemplified, 1833, to William Dennis, Esq., of that place, when he and his issue by Sarah his wife, only child of Edward William Tottenham, Esq., of Woodville, co. Wexford, assumed, by royal licence, the additional surname and arms of Tottenham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. four barbulets dancettee; 2nd and 3rd, erms. three battle axes, two and one ppr., for Toulton; a canton on chief sa. and gu. charged with a crescent or; 2nd, Denise: An heraldic tiger's head erased or. Motto—Ad astra sequor.

Toulenhurst (Chevening, co. Kent; Thomas Tottenham, Envoy, of Chevening, temp. Queen Elizabeth; his dau. and co-heir, Elizabeth, m. Richard Thomas, Esq., of Brittons, same co. Visit. Middlesex, 1603), Lozengy ar. and sa. on a fess three lions pass. ar.

Towell (co. Devou). Ar. a fess enbru. betw. three mullets sa.

Toty. Ar. on a chev. az. a mullet (another, pierced) of the field.

Touet or Tottyte. Ar. a chev. az.

Touch. Ar. and a quarter gu.

Touch. Ar. a lion pass. (another, salient) vert, armed gu.

Touchet (Walter Whitley and Bisgood, co. Chester; of that place, descendent from Sir Walter Touchet, knighted by the Black Prince. His son, John Touchet, was summoned to Parliament as Baron Audley, 5 Henry IV., in right of his grandson, Joan, sister and heiress of Nicholas, last Baron Audley (of that family), Erm. a chev. gu.

Touchet (Bartholomew of Castlehaven, Knt., 1177; Sir George Touchet, eighteenth Baron Audley, was created Earl of Castletown in the Peerage of Ireland, 1616; John Talbot, 8th Earl of Castlehaven and twenty-sixth Baron Audley, d. z. p., when the earl's dominion, and the Barony of Audley devolved on his nephew, George Thicknesse, eldest son of Captain Philip Thicknesse by Lady Mary Touchet, d. 1631. Erm. a chev. gu. charged with a pass, Audley, gu. a fess. or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a swan rising ar. ducally gorged gold. Supporters—Two wyverns, wings expanded sa. Motto—Je le tiens.

Touchet-Touchet, Baron of Beresford, same arms and device as Touchet, with the prefix Touchet, bore the following arms upon his monument, Llanynach Church: Gu. two chevrons vert. three bears erased ar.

Tower (Weald Hall, co. Essex, and Huntsmore Park, co. Buckingham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a tower or, for Tower; 2nd, gu. three arrows, points downwards or, for Hale; 3rd, per pale or and gu. a chev. betw. three mullets counterchanged on a chief or and last, two and three mullets counterchanged. Crest—A cawp pass. or and az. wings endorsed gold. Motto—Love and dread.

Tower, See Baker, of Elemore.

Toubray, or Tourney (co. Dorset). Az. a chev. betw. three crescents fitchée gu. or, a border enbru. of the last.

Tower-Hill, Abbey of London. Per fess gu. and az. in chief a leopard's face or, in base a fleur-de-lis or, impaling ar. a crozier in pale az. garnished or. Another Crest—Per pale erms. and sa. a chev. counterchanged.

Towens (Crolington, co. Cumberland). Ar. three towers betw. three mullets sa.

Towens (the Manor of Hinton, Isle of Ely). As a tower triple-towered or. Crest—A griffin pass. per pale or and az. wings endorsed of the first.

Towens (an ancient name derived from co. Lancaster). Sa. on a chev. betw. three towers ar. as many pellets, a mullet for diff. Crest—An antelope's head az. armed and mased or.


Tower (New Hampton, co. Lincoln). Az. a tower or. Crest—A griffin pass. per pale or and az. wings endorsed gold, charged on the breast with a mullet sa.

Tower (Kenton co. Meath, Finglas, co. Dublin, and Bury Park, near Horris-s-Kane, co. Tipperary; descended from Thomas Towens, Esq., of Kentonst, d. 1680; arms entered and pedigreed Reg. Ulster's Office). Sa. a tower triple-towered or, quartering, Ar. on a mount in base, growing thereon an oak tree with a snake descending the trunk all ppr. two lions rampant, combatant gu., for Kesley. Another Crest—A griffin pass. per pale sa. and or, wings elevated or. Motto—Virtutis Deus.

Towers—Clark. See Clark.

Towersson (co. Cumberland). Gu. a fess betw. three bars' heads coupled ermg.

Towers (co. London). Gu. a fess betw. three bars' heads coupled ermg. on a canton ar. a skip sa.

Towert, or Towrart. Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles display.

Towgood (Austwick, co. Devon; granted 1770). Az. a
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town (t. v., betw. three open wallets ar. buckles and buttons of the second. Crest—An arm habited in russet gray, cuff ermin, holding in the hand ppr. a wallet, in the arms.

town (t. v., betw. three semis. Sa. ten billets, four, three, two, and one, a canton er.

town (co. Kent). Ar. five lozenges in bend betw. two cotises sa.

town (co. Kent). Gu. a crescent and estoile in pale or.

towlers (co. Warwick). Quarterly, ermin. and sa. four cinquefoils counterchanged.

towlers. Ar. a cross gyron.

townley (t. v., betw. to henry townewyley pat.,

son of henry paty, esq., of the newark, co. leicester, by elizabeth his wife, only surviving child and heir of edward townesley esq., of nottingham, gu. a cross ermin, betw. four lozenges or, each charged with a pellet, quartering payse.

townley (towne, in towlewy, co. Kent). Ar. on a chev., three mullets sa.

townley (Towneley, co. lancaster; descended from richard de townley, alias de la lege, sheriff co. lancaster 1375, great-grandson of john del lege, by cecilia de townley his wife, dau. and heir of richard de townley, the first, who descended from the townley family, cause during the civil war: charles townley, esq., of towneley, the then head of the family, fell at marton moor, and his son, richard townley, esq., of townley, an enemy of his, duke of warrington, esq., of congrev, the restoration, to sell the free estate of nooton, co. leicester, in order to repair the losses occasioned by sequestrations, ar. a fess sa. three mullets in chief of the second. Crest—Gu. a chev. sa. a triple peony ppr. beared and belled gold. Motto—Tenez le vrai re.

townend (Moss Side, Manchester). Gu. a chev. vair betw. in chief two escallops and in base a cross or. Crest—a lion rampant, holding betw. the paws a plain cross ar. and resting the hind paw on an escallop gules. Motto—Virtue et constanitia.

townis (Scotland, 16th century). Per fess and per pale indented, a chief gu. and a chief argent, the charge being counterchanged, townley (co. Lincoln). Sa. three goats pass. ar. attired or.

townley (Boyle, co. Lancaster; descended from Nicholas, younger brother of Sir richard townley, knl. of townley, knighted by Lord Stanley, at Hutton Field, in 1415; represented by Parker, of Cuerden and Extewtis). Ar. on a fess sa. a mullet of the first, in chief three mullets of the second.

townley (fulborne, co. cambridge; descended from the Bullfinch branch of townley, of Boyle). Ar. a fess sa. three mullets in chief of the second. Crest—On a perch a hawk close ppr. beaked and balled of the first. Motto—Probatis versus honor.

townshend (Townshend, co. lancaster). Same arms.

townshend (beaufoy Hall, co. norfolk). Same arms and crest.

townshend (Duchy of Lancastre, co. lancaster, 16, 25). Same arms, a rose of england ppr. for dexter, a pelican contourny in pale or.

townraoe (co. derby; confirmed 20 May, 1602). Gu. on a cross ar. four bezants a cinquefoil az. Crest—a tiger sejant ppr. per pale ermin and sa.

townsend (co. surrey; granted 4 May, 1564). Ar. fretty sa. on a cross g. five estoiles or. Crest—In flames of fire ppr. a salamander ar. Another Crest—A phoenix ar. in flames ppr.

townsend (landlow, co. salop). Az. a chev. ermin betw. three escallops ar.

townsend (Honington Hall, co. warwick). Az. on a chev. ermin. betw. three escallops or, a cross crosslet ar. within two cotises az. Crest—a saltire argent, charged with a wreath of oak ppr. and resting the sinister foreleg on two annelets interlace of or. Motto—Vita plena pios fuit.

townsend (grants to Rev. Maurice P. Townsend, of townshend, co. cork). Per chev. or. and sa. on a cross two eagles disp. of the last, and in base a cross croislet ar.

townsend. Lozengy ar. and sa. on a chevron er. five escallops ppr.

townsend (Irem and Trevally, co. denbigh; descended from sir Robert townshend, knt., gentleman of the privy council to Charles II., son of william Abchurch, esq., by Frances of the family of townshend, co. york; the lady outliving her first husband m. secondly, Mr. townshend, whose name and arms his son eventually assumed). Az. a chev. ermin. betw. three escallops ar. Crest—A chief azure charged with a gorged with a collar ar. charged with three escallops ppr.

Townsend-Farquhar ( bart.). same arms fasces, bart., of poledish, viz., ar. a lion rampant. ar. armed and langued gu. betw. two sinister hands coupled and appuamed in chief of the first, one, and a crescent ppr. as a crescent for diff. Crest—an eagle rising ppr. Motto—Menie manouver.

Townshend (Gravesham, Kent). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, per chev., and sa. a chev. ermin. betw. three escallops az., for Townshend; 2nd and 3rd, per chev. az. and ar. in chief two eagles rising or, for Stephens. Crest—1st, Townshend: On a mount a stag trappant ppr. attired of vert, chained in body only, and charged on the shoulder with an escallop az.; 2nd, Stephens: A demi eagle rising or.

Townshend (Rayham, co. norfolk; descended from lobsce, a Norman, who settled in England temp. Henry I., and assumed the name of townshend; he m. Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Sir Thomas de Hovile, knt., of the Manor of Rayham, and thence acquired that Manor, which is still the residence of his representative, the Marquess Townshend). Az. a chev. ermin betw. three escallops ar.

Townshend (Marquess Townshend). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same as the last, for Townshend; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st quarter a mullet ar. in the centre fess point a crescent sa., for vesey. Crest—a stag statant ppr. attired and unguled or. Supporters—Dexter, a stag sa. attired and unguled or; sinister, a greyhound ar. Motto—Huic generi incrementa fides.

Townshend (Earl Sidney). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chev. ermin betw. three escallops ar., for Townshend; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, sa., in chief a fleur-de-lys ppr., in the 3rd quarter a stag chained, gold, and on the centre fess point a crescent az., for vesey. Crest—a stag trappant ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a lion or, collared, chained, and charged on the shoulder with a pheon az.; sinister, a greyhound ar. Motto—Huic generi incrementa fides.

Townshend (Goggeshall Magna, co. essex; granted 6 June, 1718). Ar. on a chev. betw. three escallops az. as many estoiles of the first. Crest—On a mount a buck sejant ppr. attired and supporting with the dexter paw a lance erect gu. bearded gold.

Townshend (Vretham, co. norfolk; a branch of townshend, of eynsford, now represented by the eldest son of the elder, townshend, of the townshend, co. cork, armiger). Az. a chev. ermin betw. three escallops ar. Crest—a stag statant ppr. attired and unguled or. Motto—Huic generi incrementa fides.

Townshend (Scoon Stanton, Hinckley, co. leicester). Az. a chev. ermin. betw. two escallops in chief of the last and a paschal lamb in base ppr. Crest—a buck ppr. resting the forepaw on an escallop ermin. attires the attires a cross crosslet azure. Motto—Huic generi incrementa fides.

Townshend (Wincham Hall, co. chester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chev. ermin. betw. three escallops ar.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fess betw. three leopards' faces sa. Crest—a buck's head ppr. attired with a ducal coronet, or. In the dexter field, a chief ar. charged with three escallops ar. Motto—Huic generi incrementa fides; and, vincent maundia.

Townshend (Castle Townshend, co. cork; claiming descent from townshend of townshend, co. cork, by Butham, Ulster, to John Townshend, esq., of Castle Townshend, son of Richard Boyle Townshend, esq., and to the descendants of Richard Townshend, who served in Ireland under General-Colonel Lord Courville's Regiment of Horse, temp. Charles I. and Charles II., and was father of Bryan Townshend, esq., of Castle Townshend, co. cork, an officer in the Royal Navy, and京东的 seat. "Swiftwood" in Mary, and Edward Synge, Bishop of Cork, Clyne, and iOS, and had issue: 1. Richard, now represented by Townshend, of Castle Townshend; 2. John, ancestor of the present Townshend of Whitehall; 3. Samuel, ancestor of Townshend of Whitehall; 4. Philip, ancestor of Townshend of Myross Wood and Desvrir.)
two, in chief a sa. and a trefoiled sable, in base, a border wavy ar. Curet.—A column set in the sea ppr. Motto.—The crest: a Dexter Saltire, who were assumed by Alexander Trall, who was shipwrecked in the year 1418, and escaped by clinging to a rock.

Trall, or Tryale (Ballyhough House; co. Antrim). This branch of the family is said to have derived its name from Ireland with Dr. James Trall, consecrated Bishop of Down and Connor in 1766, and is now represented by Anthony Trall, Fellow Trin. Coll. Dublin, &c. A. a chev. betw. two masses in base, and a trefoiled slip in base at c. Curet.—A column set in the sea ppr. Motto.—Discernere salus.

Tralot. Ar. a fess dancette betw. three water bouquets sa.

Traley. Or, on a cross betw. four martlets gu. an onulet betw. two martlets vert.

Tramaille (co. Devon). Ar. a fess betw. three human feet gu.

Trancmoke (co. Devon). Quarterly, per fess indented or and sa., or, a chevron, a saltire gu.

Tranpe (temp. Henry V. I.). Or, a lion rampant, double queued sa.

Trant (co. Middlesex). Per pale az. and gu. two swords in saltaire at. hilts and pommels or, betw. four roses of the third.

Trant (Queen's co., bart., attainted 1690; Patrick Trant, son of a London merchant, was created a bart. of Ireland 1666, forfeited for his adhesion to James II., left two sons, one m. Christopher, Picquet Longford; the other m. Prince d'Arvauvre). Per pale az. and gu. two swords in saltaire at. hilts and pommels or, betw. four roses of the third. Curet.—A demi eagle or, holding in the beak a rose vert.

Trant (Rathmilk, co. Roscommon; confirmed, 1816, to Henry Trant, Esq., of Rathmilk, and the descendants of his grandfather, Dominick Trant, Esq.). Per pale az. and gu. two swords in saltaire at. hilts and pommels or, betw. three roses, one in chief and two in fess or. Curet.—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle rising ppr. holding in the beak a sprig of laurel vert. Motto.—Aquila non caput musarum.

Trante. Ar. a lion rampant, sa. holding in the beak a rose vert.

Trapania. (Dublin; Reg. Ulster's Office, 1672, as the arms of Colonel John Trapania, descended from a French family). Ar. a chev. in point embowed betw. in chief two mullets and in base a lion rampant gu.

Trapanell. Chevry of six erms. and az. three roses or.

Trappell. Gu. a fess engr. betw. three griffins' heads erased or. Curet.—A griffin's head couped az. beaked or.

Trappens (London; Robert Trapp and Howland Trapp, Sheriff of Surrey 1616, sons of Robert Trapp, Mercer, of London, and grandsons of Robert Trapp, Goldsmith, of same city. Visit. London, 1653). Ar. three cartouches sa. Curet.—A man's head couped at the shoulders, attired az., garnished or, on the head a steel helmet ppr. surmounted by a plume of three feathers ar., quartering, A. a chev. betw. three mullets or, on a bend sa. 

Trappes (afterwards Trappes-Bynnam, of Harrogate and Nidd, co. York; Francis Trappes, Esq., another, of Robert Trapp, of London, merchant, m. Ann, only child of Robert Bynnam, of the same city, and one of the eldest sons, Sir Francis Trappes-Bynnam, was knighted 1603; the present male representative is Thomas Bynnam Trappes, Esq., Stanley House, Clitheroe). Arms and Coat of Arms same as last. Motto.—Cultui suorum fidelis.

Traquair, Earl of (dormant 1801). See Stuart.

Traquair (that Hill, Scotland). Sa. a mullet ar.

Trasheer (Trethvan, co. Cornwall). Az. a chev. betw. three talbots couped, the sinister ar. Curet.—A demi talbot rump. reguard. ar. eared gu.

Trat (co. Cornwall). Pale of six or and gu. on a canton ar. a rat saltant sa.

Tratt, Tretho, Northampton, and Coventry, co. Warwick; confirmed, 1616, by Wriothesley, Garter, and Benol, Clarenceux, to Henry Trratt, of Coventry, grandson of Richard Trratt, of co. Northampton. Per pale az. and gu. on a bend or, betw. two eagles display, ar. three mullets sa. on a chief of the third as many bars vert. Curet.—A greyhound head's sa. charged with three mullions, two and one or.

Trattles (Westminster). Gu. a bend betw. two eagles display, or. Curet.—A griffin's head erased or, holding in the mouth an o'or or lizard az.

Travell (Mount Travers, co. Lancaster). Ar. a fess vert. betw. three trelours.

Travell (Netty, co. York). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. in chief two escallop, and in base a Sun, and in chief a Sun 3 bezants, ar. three mullets sa. on a chief of the third as many bars puce. Curet.—A chev. betw. two mules in pale. Curet.—A griffin's head erased or. Curet.—A griffin's head erased or, holding in the mouth a lizard vert.

Travers (Monkstown Castle, co. Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1610, Mary, dau. and co-heir of Sir Henry Travers, Master of co. Roscommon, and wife, first, of James, third Viscount Ballylingse, secondly, of Sir Gerald Aylmer, first bart. of Donades). Ar. on a chev. gu. three griffins' heads erased or, on a chief az. thrice bezants. Curet.—A griffin's head erased or, holding in the beak a ducal coronet or.

Travers (Clarke-Travers, Barton, Bosmore, co. Cork). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a chev. ar. betw. in chief two escallops and in base a boar's head of the second, for Travers; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a bend cottised gu. an Eastern crown or, betw. two swans ppr. a border vert, for Clarke. Cresses—Sir. Travers: An heraldic tiger pass. ar.; 2nd, Clarke: Out of an Eastern crown gu. a wyvern, wings elevated or. Motto.—Nece tenere nec timere; and Const anti et fideli etate.

Travers. Ar. a saltier betw. four scorpions sa. Curet.—A rock in the sea ppr.

Travers. Ar. a chev. gu. of the chief of the second three plates.

Travers. Ar. three bears pass. ar.


Traylebew, afterward Aldelym (Audlem, co. Cheshire). Ar. three heads cottised or.

Traley (co. Bedford). Or, a cross (another, engr.) betw. four martlets gu.

Trayton. Ar. on a bend sa. a helmet of the first. Curet.—A griffin's head erased ppr.

Trayton (Leves, co. Sussex; granted 1605). Ar. on a bend gu. a close helmet or. Curet.—A dapple greyhound pass. ppr. Motto.—Vigilans.

Tracy, Quarterly, gu. and or, and a bend ar. Curet.—Out of a tower a demi liam rump. ppr.

Tracer. Gu. three keys paleways or. Curet.—A griffin's head erased ppr.

Tracher (granted in 1529 to John Tracher, Esq., of Stamford Hill, co. Middlesex). Per chev. gu. and az. on a chev. betw. three boars' heads couped ar. a cross flower enclosed by two grasshoppers respecting each other vert. Curet.—A boar's head couped gu. armed ar. in the mouth a dragon's sinister wing. Motto.—Esquam servare ventem.

Treadway. Ar. a chev. az. betw. three trefoils slipped vert. Curet.—A chev. betw. three trefoils slipped vert. over a chevron er., the two lower ones charged below the wrist in armour holding a sword, on the point a Turk's head couped at the neck all ppr.

Treange (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three crozets or.

Trecanote (co. Lincoln). Ar. a bend gu.

Trebarn, Trebarfoote (Trebarfoote, and Poundstock, co. Cornwall; William Trebarfoote, of Trebarfoote, Visit. Cornwall, 1620, esdon to Thomas Trebarfoote, of Pountdeke, the heiress m. Eboroyt). Sa. a chev. betw. three bears' gants ereth and erased or.

Trekbartha (Trebartha, in Northill, co. Cornwall, living there temp. Edward I.; the heiress m. Spouus, of Miserston, co. Somerset). Az. on a bend wavy ar. three Cornish choughs' heads erased sa.

Trebet. Sa. three chev. erm.

Treby (Dyses and Coronell, co. Cornwall). Ar. on a fess cotised az. three fleur-de-lis or, on a chief gu. a demi lion rampant of the third.

Treby (Goodman, and Plympton House, co. Devon). Sa. a lion rampant gu. charged az. a sword and erminois, in chief three bezants, quartering Sileesa and Helz. Curet.—A demi lion ar. collared as in the arms.

Trecarne (Trecarne, co. Cornwall; the heiress m. Glegg, of Glynn). Or, a cross sa. wavy er.

Trecarrell (Trecarrell, co. Cornwall; the co-heiress m. Hares). Ar. three chevronels sa.

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Trench.—A dexter arm in armour embowed, the hand grasping a cutlass all ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a lion gu. dexterly extended, with a crescent betw. sinister, a stag ppr. armed and hooded, dexterly gorged and lined or. Motto—Vertuithis fortuna comes.

Trench (Cangort Park, King's co.). Ar. a lion pass. gu. betw. two crescents az., on a chief in spandrill or. Crest—An arm in armour embowed holding a cutlass all ppr. Motto—Vertuithis fortuna comes.

Trench (Cook-Trench, Millicent, co. Kildare; exemplified to Trench, Irish, co. Kildare, on his first assumption, by royal licence, 1688, the additional surname and arms of Trench). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion pass. gu. betw. three fleurs-de-lis, two in chief and one in base, the second and third in spandrill or, for Trench; 2nd and 3rd, on a fess betw. three wolves' heads erased az. a fleur-de-lis of the first, enclosed by two crescents gu., for Cooke. Crests—1st, Trench: An armed and double-handed sword held in sinister ppr, for Cooke; 2nd, Cooke: A demi wolf ar. holding in his paws a fleur-de-lis. Motto—Vertuithis fortuna comes.

Trench. Faly of six ar. and sa. a bend sa.


Trenchard (Stanton, co. Wiltshire). Same Arms, quartering Ashfordary. Crest—Same as the last, the hand holding a battle-axe ppr.

Trenchard (Greenhill House, Weymouth, co. Dorset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same Arms, for Trenchard; 2nd and 3rd, gyronny of eight az. and ar. a border erm. on a canton gu. a fleur-de-lis or, for Picken, crest—1st, Trenchard: A dexter hand embowed, vested az. cuffed or., on his hand grasping a trenching knife in bend sinister ppr.; 2nd, Picken: A lion sejant ar. charged on the shoulder with an erm. spot, and gorged with a collar gu. ermin. Motto—Trenchard forsooth or. charged with a fleur-de-lis within a border or.

Trenchard (Dillon-Trenchard; granted to Henry L. Dillon, Esq., Lord of the Manor of Lytech-Maltravers, co. Dorset, upon his assumption, by royal licence, the surname of Trenchard, 1846). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, 4th, 4th, 4th, per pale az. and ar. in the first three palets sa., for Trenchard; 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant gu. debruised with a bar az. betw. three crescents with an estoile of six points of the second insuant from each, for Dillon. Crests—1st, Trenchard: A dexter arm embowed, vested az. cuffed or., holding in the hand a trenching knife; 2nd, Dillon: On a chevron gu. turned up or., a hawk rising ppr. Motto—Nesse tempus.

Trenchard (Collascomb, co. Devon). Or, a chev. betw. three crescents az.

Trentell (The Abbey House, Alington, co. Berks). Az. on a mount ppr. a stag tripant ar. on a chief engr. of the last a bauge sa. garnished or, stringed gu. betw. two crescents patty de the last. Crest—A Stag ar. attired and hooded or, charged or on the body with three cross patty gu. and resting the dexter foot upon a bauge sa. garnished gold. Motto—Crocem vite edificia.

Trenereeck. Ar. a chev. surmounted by a cross patté sa.


Trentheth. Ar. a raven sa. membered gu.

Trenghans (co. Cornwall; Thomas Trenghans; his dau. and heir, Elizabeth, m. Alexander Chamone, Esq., of Lamington, in the county of Stafford). Visit. Cornwall, 1660. At a chev. betw. three dolphins ar.

Trenhoff (Trenhoff, co. Cornwall, extinct about the year 1750). Ar. a cross humétée sa.

Trenvoie (co. Cornwall and Llantwit). Or, a cross humétée sa.

Trenove. Ar. a cross sa. a label gu.

Trenouve (Nance co. Cornwall; Henry Trenouve, Esq., Co. Cornwall, 1612). Ar. a cross gyronny of seven ppr. charged with the grandason of Alexander Trenouve, of same place, temp. Henry VII.). Ar. a cross humétée sa.

Trenoneth (co. Cornwall). Ar. a Cornel checquy ppr.

Trenthorpe (or Tryvon, co. Cornwall; Thomas Plantinopollan, co. Cornwall, descended from John de Trenthorpe, 1028 temp. Henry II. Visit. Cornwall, 1620. The elder line terminated, in 1497, in co-heiresses, m. to Carmowth, Sir Arthur Carmowth, of Trenthorpe, co. Cornwall, on a fess sa. three chevronels palewise, points to the dexter a ter.

Trenthouth (Tolland, co. Cornwall; descended from William Trenthouth, younger brother of John Trenthorpe, of Trenthow, who d. 1497; his son and heir, Stephen, left a son and heir, John Trenthow, of Tolland, temp. Henry VIII., who had two daus. his co-heirs, viz., I. Elizabeth, m. to Bladez, Esq.; II. Katherine, m. John Spate, Esq., brother of said Thomas Spate. Visit. Cornwall, 1620. Same Arms.

Trent. Per pale ar. and gu. two swords in saltpire ppr. hilts and points betw. three roses counterchanged. A demi eagle, wings expanded or, in the beak a laurel bunch.

Trent. Ar. three delves sa. on each a mullet of the field. Crest—A chev. ermine. Motto—Auceco.

Trentane (co. Lincoln). Ar. a bend gu.


Trentham. At a bend sa.

Trentwuth (co. Cornwall). Ar. on a bend coated sa. three roses of the field.

Tresice (Trecy, Newlyn, co. Cornwall; the heiress sa. Annexel). Sa. three chev. ar.

Trecico (co. Cornwall). Ar. three chev. sa., being arms of Landican, augmentation.

Treyrege. Barry of eight ar. and sa.


Tresaris (co. Cornwall; the heiress sa. Beville). Ar. a chief headed ppr. a fillet round the forehead or.

Tresbury (Tresberry, co. Cornwall; Grace, m. of Bolin). Ar. a chev. betw. three Moors' heads ppr.

Tresavell (co. Cornwall). Ar. a boar's head erased sa. betw. three mullets gu.

Treswell (Treswell, co. Cornwall; the heiress sa. Poul-Whale). Az. on a bend coilisied, or, three mullets of the field.

Tresell. Sa. five cinquefoils ar.

Tresham (Buxton, co. Northampton, bart., extinct 1651; descended from Sir William Tresham, Knt., Attorney-General to Henry V.; Sir Lewis Tresham was created a bart. 1611; his son, the second bart., d. i.p.). Per saltire sa. and ar., in the third three trefoils slipped or and one, and in base as many, one and two, of the second.

Tresham (co. Buckingham). Per saltear and sa. in chief three trefoils slipped vert, two and one, in base one and two of the last. Crest—A helm sa. ducally gorged or, in the mouth a trefoil slipped vert.

Tresham (co. Northampton). Sa. six trefoils slipped or, betw. two flaunches ar. Crest—On a bezant or, a talbot's head ar.

Tresham (co. Nottingham). Ar. eight (another, ten) trefoils slipped vert betw. two flaunches sa.

Tresham. Ar. six trefoils slipped, two, one, two, and one, vert., betw. two flaunches sa. Crest—A boar's head ducally gorged or, holding a trefoil slipped vert in the mouth fessways.

Treshure. Gu. three boars' heads couped ar.

Tresilian (Tresilian in Newlyn, co. Cornwall; the heiress, temp. Edward IV., m. Carne, of co. Gloumanc, who took the name of Tresilian, and was ancestor of the Tresilians, of Froose, Barton, and St. Levan). Ga. a pelican in her nest, wings dispal and feeding her young or.

Tresilian (co. Cornwall). Ern. a fess gu. betw. three cinquefoils.

Treslaw (co. Cornwall; Thomas Treslaw, temp. Queen Elizabeth, m. Alice, dau. of John Cholivill. Visit. Devon, 1620). At a chev. betw. three goats pass. ar.

Tresillian (Sir Robert Tresilian, Chief Justice of England, temp. Henry VIII., was created a bart. 1546; by the death of that unfortunate monarch's reign; his heir m. John Hawley, Esq., of Dartmouth, co. Devon, whose heir m. John Copplestone, Esq., of Copplestone, same co.). Same Arms.

Tresseth (co. Devon; Tryvern, co. Cornwall; the co heiresses m. Trefery). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three roses gu.
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Tresley. Az. three bendlets or.

Treslege, alias Tresgey (Newington, Malling, and Hoe, co. Kent). At. two bendlets betw. nine escallops gu. Crest—An eagle's head couped er. ducally crowned and beaked or, betw. two wings erect ermine.

Treswell (near Burton, in Hampshire). Az. an escutcheon betw. nine estoiles in or le.

Trestane (Vereyn and Raan, Laninore, co. Cornwall). Az. three stone pillars ar. on a chief vert as many longways ppr. in chief.


Trevanion (Greenovor Crescent, London, bart.). Same Arms, with due diff. Crest—Two arms counter-embowed ppr. habitd az. holding in the hands a bezant. Motto—Tyme tryeth troth.

Trevanion (Basil, co. Cornwall; John Trevelyn, Esq., of Basil, Visit. Cornwall, 1620, great-grandson of Humphrey Trevelyn, of the same place, the second son of John Trevelyn, of Nettlicome, co. Somerset, living 9 Henry VII., temp. Edw. I.), Same Arms.

Trevanion (Dyntwilton, co. Northumberland; a branch of Trevanion, of Nettlicome, representing the old family of Thorton, of Wotton, and quartering its arms). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, same Arms, for Trevanion; 2nd and 3rd, Ar. a chief indented of the second, for Thorton. Crest—A bezant held up betw. two hands, a Dexter and a sinister ppr. maunched az. Second Crest—A tower encrusted by a wall, for Thorton. Motto—Time tryeth troth.

Trevanion (Yarncomb, co. Devon; Anthony Trevelyn, Esq., of Yarncomb, temp. James I., sixth in descent from John Trevanion, temp. Henry VI. Visit. Devon, 1620). Gu. a demi horse salient ar. issuing out of water in base ppr., quartering, 1st, Whalebeort; 2nd, Bowes; 3rd, Radcliff; 4th, Cockworth; 5th, Cranemorew; 6th, Hamlet; 7th, Talbot, of co. Devon; 8th, Vallenton's; 9th, Cornwall. Crest—Two arms embowed, vested az. the hands ppr. holding up a bezant.

Trevener (co. Cornwall; Richard Trevenner, temp. Henry VIII.; his dau. and co-heir of Richard Chambon, Esq., of Lancell, same co. Visit. Cornwall, 1620). At. a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr.

Trevennard. Ar. a chev. betw. three staffs raguly gu.


Trevor. Vert. A chev. ar. betw. three escallops or.

Trevenuetho. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three buds volant sa. beaked and clubbed, the third of the second.

Trevorby (Trevorbyn, in St. Austell, co. Cornwall; the co-heerises m. Courtney and Trevanion. Visit. Devon, 1620). Per pale ar. and gu. (three towers triple-towered counterchanged.


Trevory. Ar. three bars argent sa. (three boars' heads couped az. Crest—A demi griffin brandishing a sword ppr.

Trevet, or Trevett. Ar. a treert az. Crest—A castle ar. masoned sa.


Treveston. Az. a bend gobony and sa. betw. six escallops ar.

Trevie (Trev, near Camelford, co. Cornwall). Ar. three boars passant ppr.

Trevilian. Ar. seven martlets, three, three, and one sa.

Trevilla (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three towers triple-towered.

Treville. Or. a cross engd. sa. a bend az.

Treviodos. Ar. a chev. betw. three lions' gauls erased and ered az. 1095.
Trevis (London; arms on a monument in Wolverhampton Church). Ar. a sallet betw. four butterflies gu. A

Trevison, Trevor, Trevlyn, or Trevison. Az. a bend between two escallops ermine, in chief a lion rampant.

Trevithern. Vert a griffin segnat between three fleurs-de-lis ermine.

Trevithick (Great Trevemelder, St. Evit, co. Cornwall). Az. an unicorn ramp. g. Crest—a unicorn's head couped or.

Trevor (Tudor Trevor, Lord of Hereford, Whitcliffe, and Both Mardons, founder of the Tribe of the Mares; this celebrated chieftain, called Trevo or Trevon from the name of his birth, was son of Ysawod Cadgorw, Lord of Both Mardons, Oswestry, and Whitcliffe, in Powys, one of the Barons of that kingdom, by Haranod his wife, a native of Llancarnameg, a sole heir of Llancarnameg, wife of Vaucrullor Lord of Hereford in South Wales). Per bend sinister ermine and or a lion rampant.

Trevor (Brynkyladwy, co. Denbigh; John ap Daniel, of ancient Welsh descent, temp. Henry VI, acquired the estate of Brynkyladwy, and had five sons: I. Robert, his successor, whose descendant, Sir John Trevor, Knt., of Brynkyladwy, Speaker of the House of Commons, left an only dau. and heir, Ann Trevor, m. Michael Hill, Esq., of Hillosborough, and was mother of Viscount Hillborough and Viscount Dungannon; II. Edward, presumed ancestor of Capt. Christopher Trevor of Piersham, co. Ulster, in Aughaghe, born 1606; 111. Richard, ancestor of Trevor of Trevallyn, and Trevor-Hampden, Baron Trevor, &c.; Sir John Trevor, Jr., of Castle Trevallyn, co. Denbigh, 1633). Per bend sinister ermine and or a lion rampant.

Trevor (Viscount Dungannon, extinct 1706; Col. Mark Trevor, who was so fortunate as to wound Oliver Cromwell at Marston Moor, claimed descent from Edward Trevor, second son of John ap David Trevor, of Brynkyladwy; he was created, 1662, Viscount Dungannon, his eldest dau. Hon. Maria Trevor, m. as second wife, William Hill, Esq., of Hillosborough, and had a son, Marcus Hill, Esq., M. of Holt Forest, co. Hants, who d. s.p. 1734, and bequeathed his estates at Hillosborough, in the co. of York, to Sir William Trevor, who assumed the additional name and arms of Hampden, and was created, 1716, Viscount Dungannon; the third viscount (d. s.p.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a sallet gu. bezant. four eagles displayed az. for Hampden; 2nd and 3rd, per bend sinister ermine and or a lion rampant, or for Trevor. Crest—1st, Hampden: a talbot pass. ermine gorged with a plain collar and chained gu. 2nd, Trevor: On a chevron gu. turned up ermine rising 3 supporters—Two wyverns reguardant, sa. Motto—Vestigia nullia retrovare.

Trevor (Hill-Trevor, Viscount Dungannon, extinct 1824; Sir Thomas Trevor, brother of John Trevor, Esq., of Trevallyn, co. Denbigh, was summoned by the Lord Chancellor of Justice of the Common Pleas on the accession of Queen Anne, and was created Baron Trevor 1711; the fourth baron having succeeded to the estates of Great Hampden and Trevallyn, Lord of Great Hampden, he assumed the additional name and arms of Hampden, and was created, 1716, Viscount Dungannon; the third viscount (d. s.p.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a sallet gu. bezant. four eagles displayed az. for Hampden; 2nd and 3rd, per bend sinister ermine and or a lion rampant, or for Trevor. Crest—1st, Hampden: A talbot pass, ermine gorged with a plain collar and chained gu. 2nd, Trevor: On a chevron gu. turned up ermine rising 3 supporters—Two wyverns reguardant, sa. Motto—Vestigia nullia retrovare.

Trewyn (Hill-Trevor, Viscount Dungannon, extinct 1824; Arthur Hill, second son of Michael Hill, Esq., of Hillborough, co. York, only dau. of a son of Sir John Trevor, Knt., of Brynkyladwy, Speaker of the House of Commons, a. to the Trevor estates, and assumed the additional surname of Trevor; he was created Viscount Dungannon 1763; the third viscount (d. s.p.), when the estate devolved on his kinsman, Lord Arthur Edwin Hill, who assumed the name of Trevor). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per bend sinister ermine and or a lion rampant, or for Trevor; 2nd and 3rd, per bend sinister ermine, a lyon rampant, or, spotted of the field, as many escallops gu. for Hill. Crest—A wyvern. Supporters—Two lions ermine, ducally gorged or. Motto—Quod verum atque deces. A

Trewyn (Brynkyladwy, co. Denbigh; exemplified to Lord Arthur Edwin Hill, M.P., co. Down, second surviving son of Arthur Blundell Sandys Trevor, third Viscount of Dungannon, K.P., on his assuming, by royal licence, the surname of Trevor). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per bend sinister ermine and or a lion rampant, or, for Trevor; 2nd and 3rd, sa. on a fess ar. betw. three leopards pass, gu. and or, spotted of the field, as many escallops gu. for Hill. Crest—A reindeer's head couped gu. attiréd and collared or. A

Trevor (Englefield, co. Middlesex, bart., extinct 1766; Sir Thomas Trevor, Knt., fifth son of John Trevor, Esq., of Trevillyn, co. Denbigh, was appointed Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer in England, and d. 1856, leaving an only son, Sir Thomas, bart., of Englefield, so created 1641, d. s.p.). Per bend sinister ermine and or a lion rampant.

Trevor (co. Norfolk). Same Arms and Crest, a mullet gu. for diff.


Trevor (Captain James Trevor; Fun. Int. Ulster's Office of his dau. Mary, wife, first of Henry Brice, of Trim, second, of William Nussey, of New Haggard, and third, of Christopher Barnwell, of Kilheyne, all in co. Meath, d. 30 June, 1622). Same Arms, the lion charged on the shoulder with a crescent for diff.

Trevor (Baron Dacre; Hon. Thomas Crossbie William Brand assumed the surname and arms of Trevor 1651, and is as twenty-seventh Baron Dacre 1853). See Brand, Baron Dacre.

Trevor (Reg. Ulster's Office as the arms of Sir John Trevor. A Griffin's head erased or, a chief az. charged with as many bezants, a border of the second. Crest—a Griffin's head erased or, holding in the beak a snake puce.

Trevor, or, on a bend three bendlets sa.


Trewin, Jon. Hill, Esq., son to John Trevor, Esq. of Cardford, co. Cornwall. Or, a chev. betw. three frogs disp. gu.

Trew. Ar. two greyhounds courant in bend sa. betw. two bendlets gu. Crest—A demi chevalier in armour brandishing a sword, in his dexter hand, a sword, and in his sinister, a sword. Motto—Erectre. or, Tywardretyt-Priory (co. Cornwall). Gu. a sallet betw. four fleurs-de-lis or.

Trewarten. Ar. a boar pass. gu. armed or. Crest—A lion's gamb sb. holding a sceptre in pale or.

Trewartenick (co. Cornwall; Stephen Trewartenick, temp. Edward II. Vis. Cornwall, 1620. The co-heiress m. Trevor, of Fentonlogan, whose heiress m. Spry). Ar. a chev. sa. a border indented of the last.

Trewarther. Ar. a boar pass. gu. Crest—A pillar standing in water ppr.

Trewboddy (Boscunide, co. Cornwall). Ar. on a fess dancetté, between two escallops gu. and or, a chief gu. charged with a demi lion rampant of the third. A

Trewback (Penance, co. Cornwall). Ar. a beche surcharged with bees volant ppr.

Trewbore (co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles disp. betw. two nucks gu. Crest—An eagle's head betw. two wings ppr, issuing out of a ducal coronet.

Trewicke. Gu. a chev. betw. three boars pass. or.

Trewincan. Ar. a fess az. betw. three birds volant gu.

Trewinnard (Trewinnard, co. Cornwall; an ancient Cornish family, one of whom represented the co. in Parliament, temp. Edward III.). Ar. a fess az. betw. three Cornish hawks sa. two in chief pecking, and one in base rising.

Trewithian. Ar. a chev. betw. three squirrels sejant ppr. and, between them, a crown.

Trewthuern (St. Mulean's, co. Cornwall). Vert a griffin segnat betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Trewlove (co. Cornwall). Ar. on a chev. sa. three cinquefoils or.

Trewtwuen (St. Mulean's, co. Cornwall). Vert a griffin segnat betw. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Trewman. Ar. on a chev. sa. three cinquefoils or.

Trewyn (Trewyn, co. Cornwall). Ar. on a chev. sa. three hearts gu. crowned or. Crest—a mulet puce.

Trewyla (Trewyla, co. Cornwall) Thomas Trevor, Esq., of Trevila, co. Cornwall, 1620, fifth in descent from Marke Trevor, Esq., of Trevila, temp. Henry V.J. Sa. three owls az. beaked and legged or.

Trewwoofe. Ar. on a chev. sa. three blackbirds ppr.

Trewyn (Trewyn, co. Cornwall). On a fess az. betw. two chevrons gu. and or.

Trewyn (Trewyn, co. Cornwall). Ar. on a chev. sa. a quatrefoil of the field.

Trewyn (Trewyn, co. Cornwall). Ar. a chev. betw. three hearts gu. crowned or. Crest—a mulet puce.

Trewyn (Trewyn, co. Cornwall). Ar. on a chev. sa. three dolphins saltant enboved or.

Trewyn (Trewyn, co. Cornwall), in Costance, originally, 1240, d. Drift, co. Cornwall. Ar. three bezants.
in chief on the dexter a lion pass. guard. on the sinister a harp both of the last, and in base a castle with two towers dened, each surmounted by a flag azure to the sides of the shield ar.

Trinity Hall, Cambridge (founded by William Bate-
man, Bishop of Rochester, 1350). Ar. a bend sinister er.
border ensigned. Ar.—A lion sejant gu. supporting with his dexter foot a book sa.

Trinity House Guild of Fraternity (incorporated by
Henry Trefusis 1526). Ar. on a dexter a spear, a cannon.
three masts, each under sail all ppr., on each sail, pean-
nant, and ensign a cross gu. and each quarter representing
a sea piece. Crest—A demi lion rampant, guard, and regally
crowned er. in his dexter paw a sword erect ar. hilted and pommelled of the first. Motto—Trinitas in unitate.

Tripcony (co. Cornwall, 4 Edward III). Ar. three con-
ses or. a cock's head couped erased or. a sword in fess
three, or, bentlets in fess vert, or. Ar.—A cock's head couped ar.
comed, beaked, and wattled gu. holding in the beak a make
spear environed the round neck.

Tripkoe. Per chev. sa. and az. three escallops ar.

Gu. a chev. betw. three masts' heads erased or. a
bridled sa. Crest—

A eagle's head gu. issuing out of rays or.

Tripp (Hunsip and Besmford Brett, co. Somerset; Rev.
Henry Tripp, M.A., Rector of Winford, in that co.,
Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford, eldest son of the
Rev Charles Tripp, D.D., Rector of Silverton, co. Devon,
by Frances, his wife, and co-heiress of Sir William
Owen (of Old English). Gu. a lion rampant or, a chief
gu. charged with three mullets of the third. Crest—
A phoenix sa. in flames ppr.

Trickingham, or Tirringham. See Tixmargam.

Tricle (Tricle, co. Lincoln). Ar. on a chief er. of
the charge of the south side in Kidlington Church, co. Oxford, to Lawrence

on a bend sa. three plates.

Trigges, or Kerrick (co. Devon). Or, a lion rampant vert.

on a chief the second demi darts of the first. Crest—
The sun rising ppr.

Trigenham. Ar. two barres gu. in chief three torteaux, a
bend sa.

Trill (co. Cornwall). Az. three escallops ar.

Trillick (Thomas Trillick, Bishop of Rochester, 1367-72;
arms in Morton College, Oxford. Visit. Oxon. (1574). Or,

three bendlets ar.

Trimleston, Baron. See Barnwell.

Trimley, or Trimley. Faly of six ar. and az. a
crescent gu.

Trimmer. Gu. a chev. erm. betw. three crossbows ar.
handles or. Crest—A dove holding in the beak an olive
branch all ppr.

Trimmell (Oakley Hall, Salwarpe, co. Worcester). Ar.

cross gu. a canton of the second, over all a bend az.

Trimmell, or Trimnell. Or, a cross gu. a bend az.

Trimmell (Stock Golding, co. Leicester; Basile Trimnell,
of Stock Golding, son of John Trimmell, Esq., co. Stafford,
and grandson of Roger Trimnell, alias Trinell, of same
co. Visit. Leicester, (1619). Or, a cross engrav. a bendlet ar.

Trimmell (co. Leicester). Or, a cross engr. gu. over all a
baton az.

Trinder (Westwell and Holwell, co. Oxford; granted
1663). Sa. a fess or. betw. three stags trippant ar. attired of
the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's
head ppr. attired gold.

Trinnell. Sa. two swords in saltire betw. three crowns ar.

Tringham. Or, a bear pass. az. in base a crescent gu.

Crest—On a cheapeau gu. turned up er. a dexter wing az.
charged with a chev. or.

Trinity College, Oxford (founded by Sir Thomas
Pork, Knot, of Tiltenhanger, co. Hereford, Treasurer to
the Court of Augmentation, d.c. temp. Henry VIII; granted
by Barker, King of Arms, 1555, to the founder). Per
bend or. a lion rampant or, three griffins' heads erased four fleurs-de-lis all counterchanged. Crest—Out of a
ducal coronet per pale or and az. two griffins' heads adorced counterchanged.

Trinity College, Cambridge (founded by Henry VIII. 1546). Ar. a chev. betw. three roses gu. barbed vert, seeded
or, on a chief the second a lion pass. guard. betw. two
bibes paleways or, combed and garnished of the last, the
chevrons to the dexter.

Trinity College, Dublin (founded by Queen Eliza-
beth). Az. a bible closed, clasps to the dexter or, betw. 1081.
THE GENERAL ARMOIRY.

T R I

Trumpet (Byers, co. Durham; granted 27 July, 1639). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a gu. on a chief a sea-lion rampant, or, holding a shield. Crest—A lion rampant, or. Motto—Virtutis est oratione.
Trout (that is, c. Aberdeen). Vert three bucks pass. ar.
Trout (c. Devon; granted 1586). Ar. a lion rampant sa. holding in the dexter paw a chaplet vert. Crest—one on a mount vert an ostrich close ar.
Troutbeck, or Troutbeack. Az. three trouts fretted in trangle on a pile or. (Order.) Or, on a bridge of three arches in fess gu. masoned sa. as many streams trans- fluent ppr. a tower of the second, thereon a fan ar.
Trowell (Trowell, c. Nottingham; s. Shelly tem. warward III.). Gx. six trouts slipped or, three, two, and one. Trower. Ar. a chev. bet. three eagles disp. with two heads gu. Crest—out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle disp. with two heads gu.
Troye. Per pale az. and or, on a fess ermin. bet. three lions pass. guard. counterchanged on a pass ppr. enclosed by two cinquefoils gu. Crest—A lion pass. guard. per pale or and az. charged on the body with three crosses patee counter- changed, holding in the dexter paw a spear ppr.
Trowie (Linton, c. Cambridge, and Whipsted, c. Suffolk). Or, as a chevron be. on a pile or slipped az. Crest—first, the dexter hand, the hand of a day.
Trowbeck. Az. three trouts fretted ar. Crest—A naked man holding on his right hand a staff and a trident.
Trowbeck. Same as Trowie. (See Trowie.)
Troyoe, or Troyby (Reg. Ulster's Office). Az. two griffins segent combatant or. Crest—A tiger's head erased or.
Troyes. Barry of eight ar. and az. three trouts slipped counterchanged, on a chief gu. three lions' heads erased or. Crest—A tree erect and raged, out of the top coupled three acorn branches fructed or, leaved vert. Barry of six az. and az. three trouts slipped counter- changed. Crest—first, three lions' heads erased gu. Troyes. Ar. a bend bet. six crescents sa.
Troyte (Chidderleigh, c. Devon; granted 1729). Or, an eagle disp. with two heads ppr. a border invected ermin. Crest—An eagle's wing sa. charged with five estoiles or, environed with a snake ppr. Troyte (Hunstanton Court, c. Devon; exemplified to Arthur Henry Dyke Acland, Enq. son of Sir Thomas Dyke Acland, c. 16th cent.; and of Columba, c. upon his father, by royal licence, 1632, the surname of Troyte in lieu of that of Acland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, an eagle disp. with two heads ppr. a border invected ermin. charged with a saltire ppr. in chief the coronet sa., for Troyte; 2nd and 3rd, chequy sa. and fess gu., for Acland. Crest—1st, Troyte: An eagle's wing sa. charged with five estoiles or, environed with a snake ppr. the win- dows charged, for distinction, in chief the coronet sa., for Troyte; 2nd and 3rd, chequy sa. and fess gu., for Acland. Crest—first, Troyte: An eagle's wing sa. charged with five estoiles or, environed with a snake ppr. the win- dows charged, for distinction, with a cross sable and gold; 2nd, Acland: On a man's hand couped at the wrist in a glove fesswise a falcon perched all ppr. Motto—A Deco in Deco. Trubody, or Trewbody (Castle, c. Cornwall; Extas Trewbody, of Castle, temp. James I., grandson of Joan Trewbody, of same place. Visit. Cornwall, 1620). Ar. on a fess cotised az. three fleurs-de-lys or, on a chief gu. a demi lion rampant cliqué in compartment or. Trubshaw (Gray's Inn, c. Middlesex; granted 13 Oct. 1658). Per pale gu. and sa. a stag's head cabossed or, betw. the horns a mullet ar. Crest—A mullet per pale gu. and sa. Trubshawe. Quarterly, az. and vert four quenches in cross, points to the nornbl of the escutcheon ar.
Trubey (c. Hertford and Oxford, and of London). Ar. on a fess cotised az. three fleurs-de-lys or. Trudale. Ar. a lion rampant betw. two hearts in chief gu. Truell (Clonmannon, c. Wicklow; confirmed to Rosary Holt Trelaw, Esq., of Clonmannon, and the other de- scendants of his grandfather, Rev. Holt Trelaw). Ar. a lion rampant betw. two hearts in chief gu.—A heart gu. betw. two palm branches vert, motto over, Semper fidelis. Motto—Diligentia fortior. Truem, or Trusme. Az. a chev. betw. three hearts gu. crowns duc. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a viverr vert, spouting fire at both ends ppr.
Truesdale. Ar. three pales sa. over all a fess gu. a canton ermines. Crest—A boar's head couped and erect in pale ppr. 1633.
Truesdale (Fam. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1686, Capt'n Francis Truesdale). Ar. a fess gu. surmounted by three pils issuing of base ar. and quartering, 1st, Mountfitchett. Chequy or and gu. on a chief ar. a lion pass. of the second; 2nd, St. Owen, Gu. two estoiles ppr.
Truman. Or, a chev. betw. three human hearts gu. ducally crowned of the first. Crest—A human heart, crowned as in the arms.
Trumper. Gu. a chev. engr. ar. betw. three trumpets or. Crest—A trumpet.
Trumpling (c. Cambridge; descended from Sir Rose de Trumpling, temp. Edward I.; Maun, dau. and heiress of Everard de Trumpling, c. Walter Reynell, of Fitzoy, ancestress, by her, of the Reynells of c. Devon). Az. two trumpets in pile betw. two crosses saltire or.
Trumway. Sa. a salterine (another, engr.) or. (See Trumway.)
Trumwith (mod. Shrewsbury). Gx. on a salterine engr. or, a pellet. Crest—A Saracen's head ppr. wrenched over the temples ar. and sa. habited on the shoulders also sa. round the neck a sash or collar tied in a bow behind ar. Trumwith (c. Stafford: arms in a window in Sandon Church). Or. a salterine engr. sa.
Turu, Baron. See Wyld.
Turco, See of. Az. on a salterine gu. a key in bend, wards upward, surmounted by a two-edged sword in bend sinister, hills uprights or, in base a fleur-de-lys sa. the whole within a bordure of Cornwall, viz., sa. fifteen bezants.
Turco, City of (of the Mayor and Burgesses; there were two Seals in being at the Visit. Cornwall, 9 Oct. 1620). One seal represents a vessel with one mast sailing, and a fish in the sea, inscribed "Sigillum. Communis. De. Turco.; the other represents a vessel with one mast and no sail, two fishes in the pale in sea, inscribed. Sigillum. Commun. Trururie."
Turbuck (c. Devon). Ar. on a fess formée or, and a label of five points gu.
Turbut (temp. Henry I.). Az. a carathine wheel or.
Turbot (c. Norfolk). Gynory of eight az. and er. Crest—A fisher man lying fesswise facing from a cloud hiding a gar all ppr.
Turbut. Ar. three water bougets gu.
Turbut. Ar. a fess dancette betw. three water bougets sa.
Turbut. Az. semée-de-lys or, a fret of the last.
Turiscoat, or Truscott. Ar. three chev. gu. a chief chequy of the first and second. Crest—An arrow and palm branch of the second.
Truscott (Alteman Sir Francis Wyatt Truscott, Knt.). Ar. three chevronels gu. betw. two mules in chief of the last, pierced of the third, and a knight's helm with a nimble ppr., a chief chequy of the second and first. Crest—A fasces erect, surmounted by a palm branch slipped and an arrow saltierwise all ppr. Motto—Gwr yw yr enyty-hydy.
Truslakke (c. Devon). Ar. within an orle az. three bends of the last.
Truslewie, or Tresloie (c. Northampton, Aubery, c. Wilts, and Beverley, c. York). Ermineys pretty or, on a chief of the second. Crest—A rose ar. on a rose argent.
Truss (Rev. William Nicholas Truss, of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge). Per pale or and az. on a bend engr. er. betw. two estoiles counterchanged a sword ppr. enclosed by two cross patte of the second. Crest—A sword fesswise ppr. thereon a cross pattée ar. surmounted by an estoile or. Motto—Virtus inimitabilis fulget honoribus.
Trussel (Baron Trussell, extinct temp. Edward III.; Wil-
THE GENERAL ARMORY.

Trussell

Trussell (Gwynnap, co. Cornwall; Edmond Turb, Esq., of Gwynnap, Visit. Cornwall, 1629, son of William Turb, of same co., ancestor of John Trussell, of the same co.). At a chev. sa. betw. three gurnets sa. gu.

Tuam

Trye

Tuam, az.

Tuck (Gwynnap, co. Cornwall; Edmond Turb, Esq., of Gwynnap, Visit. Cornwall, 1629, son of William Turb, of same co., ancestor of John Trussell, of the same co.). At a chev. sa. betw. three gurnets sa. gu.

Tubb

Tubb (Gwynnap, co. Cornwall; Edmond Turb, Esq., of Gwynnap, Visit. Cornwall, 1629, son of William Turb, of same co., ancestor of John Trussell, of the same co.). At a chev. sa. betw. three gurnets sa. gu.

Tuck (Gwynnap, co. Cornwall; Edmond Turb, Esq., of Gwynnap, Visit. Cornwall, 1629, son of William Turb, of same co., ancestor of John Trussell, of the same co.). At a chev. sa. betw. three gurnets sa. gu.

Tuam

Trye

Trussell (Coshall, co. Nottingham; descended from John Trussell, second son of William Trussell, Esq., of Billesley, temp. Edward II. Visit. Notts, 1614). Ar.事宜 gu. on each joint a bezant.

Trussell (Warwick, co. Warwick; descended from Warren Trussell, of Billesley, temp. Edward II. Visit. Notts, 1614). Ar.事宜 gu. on each joint a bezant, a border ar.

Trussell (a) (Coshall, co. Nottingham; descended from John Trussell, second son of William Trussell, Esq., of Billesley, temp. Henry VIII., who m. Bridget, dau. and heir of Henry Marmion, co. Notts, Visit. Notts, 1614). Same Arms. — Ar. a crescent for diff., quartering, for Marmion, Vair a fess sa.

Trussell (Poulting-Magna, co. Leicester, and Gayton, co. Northampton). Ar. a cross formée flory gu. — Overt an ass’s head with a collar and bell or.

Trussell (Billesley, co. Warwick; confirmed by Camden’s Deputies to John Trussell, of that place). Same Arms and Overt, but the ass’s head gorged with a ducal coronet or.


Trussell (Warwick, co. Chester, and co. Nottingham). Ar. a fess bezanté. — Overt a ducal coronet gu. an ass’s head sa.

Trussell (co. Leicester, Nottingham, and Stafford). Ar.事宜 gu. on a cross or.

Trussell (Cubleston and Acton Trussell, co. Stafford). Ar.事宜 gu. on each joint a bezant.

Trussell (knighted Arms and a border az.

Trussell. Ar. a cross formée flory gu. surmounted with a like cross or.

Trussell, or. a cross formée flory gu.

Trussell, or. a cross argent, gu. embattled az. three martlets of the first.

Trussell — Overt a ducal coronet gu. a unicorn’s head ar. attired or, charged on the neck with three hurs.

Trye (Godmanchester, co. Hunts). Erm. on a chev. sa. a lion rampant or, on a chief gu. three mullets or, pierced of the fourth.

Overt — In an Eastern crown a demi eagle displayed.

Trydell (Blarney, co. Cork; Reg. Usher’s Office). Ar. on a bend or, betw. two squerels gu. three escallops of the first.

Gryphons’ head erased ar. Trye (Newick, now of Leckhampstead Court, co. Gloucester; descended from Reginald de Tyre, who acquired, by marriage with the heiress of Thomas de Berkeley, the lordship of Alkington, co. Gloucester; his great-grandson, John Tyre, m. 1449, Elizabeth, dan. and co-heir of Sir Almeric Botteler of Pake, and obtained thereby the estates of Hardwicke and Harefield, in the same co. William Tyre, grandson of John, m. Isabel, dau. of James, fifth Lord Berkeley, and Isabel, his wife, dan. and co-heir of Thomas Monkrey, first Duke of Norfolk). Or. a bend on a fess sable, between three mullets or, a quarterly, on the dexter side ar. a lion passant gu. embattled in chief and in base, emblazoned on the body gu.

Trye (Alsager, co. Stafford). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a fess embattled betw. six estoiles or, for Tyton; 2nd and 3rd, erm. on a chief az. three lions rampant or, for Alsager.

Trye (Layer Marney, co. Essex; bart., extinct 1724). Peter Tyrton fled from the Low Countries during the persecution of the Duke of Alva, and settled in England; his son, Sir Samuel Tyrton, knighted by James I. 1615, was created a bart, 1630; the fourth bart, d. without male issue). Ar. a fess embattled betw. six estoiles or.

Trye (Bulwick Park and Harington, co. Northampton). Az. a fess embattled betw. six estoiles or, for Tryon; a bear’s head sa., semy of estoiles or.

Trye (co. Essex). Same Arms. — Overt — A bear’s head sa., semy of estoiles or. Another Overt — An ostrich’s head betw. two fess chev. holding in the beak a horsehoe ppr.

Trystram. See Tissot.

Trevett, or Trivet (co. Somerset). Ar. a trevett sa.

Tuam, See of. Az. three figures erect, in the middle the Blarney Irish girl, with child in her arms, on the dexter side a mitred abbot, with a sword, and dexter hand giving benediction, with the sinister holding a crosier and a book, in the sinister side St. John holding his dexter hand upwards, and in the sinister side a lion rampant in proper: the hand, fingers, and feet ppr. over each of their heads a piece of Gothic architectural the second.

Tubb (Trongoff, co. Cornwall; granted 1571). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three gurnets sa. gu. — Overt — A beaver pass. ppr. in the mouth a gurnet gu.

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THE GENERAL ARMSORY. TUF

TUCKER (Henry St. George Tucker, Chairman of the E.C.; descended from the Milton branch, same arms.)

Tucker (Dublin; as allowed to the late Admiral Sir Edward Tucker, G.C.B., whose line is now represented by Francis Tucker, Esq. of Tithe Barn, nr. Clitheroe, Lancs.), az. chev. betw. three sea-horses rampant. Crest.—A forearm couped, vested and cuffed, dexter arm, holding in the hand an arrow. Motto—Patentigen campus.

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Tunstall (The Motte, co. Kent, bart., extinct 1683; Sir Humphrey Tunstall, of Tunstall, first Earl of Tunstall, purchased the Motte temp. Charles I., and was created a bart. 1641; the second bart. d. s.p.). Same Arms and crest.

Tunstall (Vintners, co. Kent, bart., extinct c. temp. William III.; Sir William Tunstall, KNT., Governor of Barbados, brother of Nicholas, first Earl of Tunstall, was created a bart. of Ireland 1622; the third bart. d. s.p.). Same Arms and crest.

Tunstall (Hotchfield, co. Kent, and Beschworth, co. Surrey). Ar. on a pale sa. an eagle displayed of the field. Crest—A sea lion sejant ar.


Tugwell (Crow Hall, co. Somerset). Az. three garbs or, on a chief ar. a boar’s head sa. Crest—A stag’s head erased ppr. in the mouth a trefid slipped vert.

Tufton (or Whitehall, Westmarsh). Impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1624, Thorold, F. William Dillon, whose wife was Eleanor, dau. of Sir Edward Tuftte, KNT., of Tuftestown). Quarterly, gu. and ar.

Tufton (or Whitehall, Westmarsh, bart.). Same Arms. Crest—An angel vested ar. the dexter hand holding a flaming sword ppr. the sinister resting on a shield of the arms. Motto—Allevilas.

Tufton (Mugnoli and Munnelly, co. Westmeath; Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1640, Edward Tuftte, of Mugnoli, only son of James Tuftte, of same place, who was grandson of Garret Tuftte, the brother of Sir Edward Tuftte, KNT., of Munnelly, descended from some Tufttes). Az. three mullets ppr. Crest:—A dolphin sub-argent armed and langued azure.

Tuke (Cressing Temple, co. Essex, bart., extinct 1690; Samuel Teke, Esq., of Cressing Temple, descended from an ancient family in that co., was created a bart. 1641; the third bart. his grandson, Sir Charles Teke, d. 1690, of wounds received at the Battle of the Boyne). Per fess indented az. and gu. three lions ppr.


Tuke. Per fess indented az. and gu. three lions ppr. in pale or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. ducally crowned.

Tuke (Kelham, co. Notts, and Wath-upon-Deam, co. York). Az. a chevron or, betw. three crescents showing az.

Tukey, or Tokey (co. Worcester). Az. a fess or, on a canton of the second a lion’s head and a crescent thereon.

Tully. Az. a chevron betw. three crosses moline or.

Tullidolph (Scotland, 16th century). Az. a hind courant or, betw. two stars in chief and a crescent in base.

Tulloch (Scotland, 16th century). Or, a fess betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée gu.

Tulloch (Tannochy, co. Elgin). Or, on a fess betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée gu. as many stars ar. Crest—A mitre ppr. charged with a mullet az.


Tully (Wetherill Abbey, co. Cumberland). Ar. on a chevron gu. three escallops or, in chief a lion passant vert. Crest—A cupped with his bow and quiver all ppr.

Tully (co. Galway; her. Ulster’s Office). Vert a chevron betw. three wolves’ heads erased ar. Crest—A wolf’s headcouped ar.

Tulise (Lord Mayor of London, 1684). Sa. a bend wayy betw. three lions rampant ppr., over which is a badge of Buchan’s. S. an eagle displayed, ermine, a border gu. Crest:—A swan, wings elevated erminois, beaked or, legged sa. the dexter leg resting on a buglehorn gold, striged gu.

Tunno (Sidmanton Park, co. Lancs). Fret pale ar. and gu. two mullets of six points in pale counterchanged.

Tunno. Gu. two escutcheons in fess ar. and as many mullets of six points in pale or.

Tunstall (Durham, and Thurland, co. York, 4 Edward III.). Sa. three trees in fess ar. Crest:—A cockerel, armed and legged, or in the mouth a scroll with the Motto—Droit.


Tunstall (co. Lancaster, Everton, co. Nottingham, and Hitchin). Blazoned as above. Crest:—A cockerel, armed and legged gu. combed, wattled, and membered or, differenced as in the arms.


Tunstall. Ar. on a chev. indented az. three bezants.


Tupholme (co. Lincoln). Gu. a ram ar. betw. three crosses crosslet fitchée or.

Tupigney. Az. an inescutcheon within an orle of six martlets.

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Tupper (Guernsey). Arms (as anciently borne)—Az. on a fess betw. three boars’ heads or, as many escallops or. A greyhound sa. Modern Arms, with additions, as registered in the Heralds’ College, viz., Az. on a fess engr. betw. three boars’ passes or, as many escallops a gu. a canton ermine, erminois. Crest pendent from a chain a crescent, bearing the profiles of William III. and Mary II. gold. Crest—A mount vert, thereon a greyhound passant ermine charged on the shoulder with a slip of oak fruited ppr. the Dexter forepaw resting on an inescutcheon az. charged with a medallion pendent from a chain as in the arms. Motto—L’espér es ma force. The reverse of the medallion represents a sea fight, and bears the singular legend of “Nox nulla secuta est.”

Turberville (Sampford Flevell and Houston, co. Devon; descended from Sir Robert Turbeville, Lord of Beare and Alderman, who d. 6 Aug. 1624. Visit. Devon, 1623). Ar. a lion rampant gu. crowned.


Turberville (co. Buckingham). Erm. a chief indented gu. on a chevron or, a castle ar. pendent or.

Turberville. Ar. billetée gu. a lion rampant of the last.

Turberville. Barry dancette az. and ar.

Turberville. Sa. three lions rampant.

Turberville (Turberville and Cothope Castle, co. Glamorgan; descended from Sir FRANCOIS DE TURBerville, one of the twelve knights who accompanied Fitzhughan to Wales; the eventual co-heirness of the senior line of the family were divided between Sir Richard, son of Sir Robert Bingham, of Margaret, m. Sir Richard Stacepollus, KNT.; Agnes, m. Sir John de la Bere; and Sarah, m. Sir William Gamage, KNT.). Chequy or and gu. a fess erminois. Crest—An eagle displayed.

Turberville (Ewenny Abbey, co. Glamorgan; Thomas PICTON TURBEVILLE, Esq., of Ewenny Abbey, eldest son of Thomas Warlow, Esq., and grandson of John Warlow, Esq., of Poynton, co. Derby, the son of Sir John Picton, Esq., of deputy, co. Pembroke, took the name of TURBEVILLE on succeeding to the estates of his cousin, Elizabeth Margaret TURBEVILLE, of Ewenny Abbey). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, chequy or and gu. on a fess erminois, 2nd and 3rd, per chev. ar. and gu. three escutcheons, each charged with a tower counterchanged, for Warlow. Crest—A lion displayed ar. armed and the tips of the wings in fess or. Motto—Anon arbor magnus. Warlow: A crook wreath in front of two swords in saltire ppr. pommels and hilt or. Motto—Avi numen et orum.
Turnbull (Tythebstone, co. Glamorgan; descended from
Wilcock Tumbull, second son of Sir Richard Tumber-
ville, knight, of Great Torrington, and heir of
Hopton at Howell Ycan, of Tythebstone). Same Arms
crest.

Turnbull (The Milne family at Clentenstone, co. Glam-
organ; descends from Christopher Tythbstone, Esq.,
of Penllin, High Sheriff 1549 and 1568, son of Jenkin Tumber-
ville, second son of Jenkin Tumbull, Esq., of Tytheb-
stone, M. J. C. and co-heir of Humphrey Tumber-
ville, of Clementstone, m. John Curte, Esq.). Same Arms
crest.

Turnbull (Llantwit-Major, co. Glamorgan; descended from
Thomas Tumltville of Tythbstone, of Llantwit-Maj-
or, of Tythebstone, in the 16th century: the
heirss, Cecili, only dau. of Edmund Tythbstone, Esq.,
of Llantwit-Majour, m. Ithy Nockoll, Esq., Quarterly,
1st, chevron or and gu. ered. for Tumbull; 2nd, gu.
bend sable, in dexter, for John ap Quarat, 3rd, ar. a
coat salt. s. three m. spots, for Norns: 4th, paly of six
ar. and az. on a bend gu. three cinquefoils or, for Bradlino,
Tumbull. Az. three turbots natant ar. flinced or, a border
erm.

Turnb (Osborne House, co. Derby; William Tur images,
of Mount St. John, co. York, was Sheriff co. York 1710).
Az. three turbots natant ar. flinced or. Crest—A naked arm
holding in the hand a ppr, a trident or, armed and headed ar.

Turet (Moreton, co. Salop; the heiress m. Coosst). Or, an
escutcheons.

Turner (London, Visited 1663). Ar. or or le sa within an
orle of eight martlets gu. Crest—On a ducal coronet or a
stag trippant ppr.

Turgis. Az. a chev, betw. three crosses crosslet fitché or,
and a chief sable. Last. Crest—in a knot of rope a
talbot's head or, eared az.

Turgis (co. Somerset). Az. a chev betw. three crosses crosslet stiché or.

Turner (Foweran, co. Aberdeen, bart., 1639). Or, on a
bend gu. three boars' heads coupled of the first. Crest—A
hand holding up a knight's helmet all ppr. Motto—Audentes
firma jurat.

two lions rampant gu. three bezants.

Turnay. Ar. a chev. betw. three bulls pass. sa.

Turnbull (Thomas Turnerbill, temp. Henry VIII; Implanted
by Emanuel Lucas, Esq., of London, whose second wife
was Joanna, dau. of Thomas Turnerbill. Visit. London, 1663).
Or, a fess betw. three winged bulls sa.

Turnbull (Bedrule, co. Berwick). Ar. a bull's head erased
sa.; afterwards Ar. three bulls' heads erased sa.

Turnbull (Minto, co. Berwick, 15th century). Ar. a bull's
head cabossed sa.

Turnbull (Know, co. Berwick). Ar. a bar of ree ppr betw.
three bulls' heads erased sa., armed of the second.
Crest—A bull's head cabossed ar. armed vert. Motto—
Courage.

Turnbull (Strachnover, co. Forfar). Ar. three bulls'heads
erased ar. armed vert., within a bordure indented of the
second. Motto—Andacii favet fortuna.

Turnbull (Smiddyburn, co. Forfar). As the last, but the
bordure charged with six crescents ar. for. Diff. Same
Motto.

Turnbull (James Tumple, nephew of Strachnover, 1699).
Ar. three boars' heads erased sa. armed vert., within a bordure
indented and chequy of the second and first. Crest—A bull's
head erased, as in the arms. Motto—Andacii favor
fortuna.

Turnbull (Currie, Scotland, 1858). Ar. a bar ppr betw.
three bulls' heads erased sa., armed vert. Crest—A
dexter hand upholding a Baxter's pyle charged with three leaves
in pale ar. all within two bunches of palm vert. Motto—
Favet fortuna labori.

ar. and sa. and sa. three bulls' heads counterchanged. Crest—
A dexter hand holding a fasces ppr. on which a dexter
erec.e ppr, having on the point a bull's head erased sa.
Motto—Andacii favor fortuna.

Turner (co. Derby, Visited 1634). Ermines on a cross quarter
pierced, three fers-de-moline or. Crest—A lion pass.
Crest—A lion pass. guard. in the dexter paw a fer-de-mol
e sa.

Turner (Swannick, co. Derby). Vaird ar. and gu. on a pale
or, three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—Two wings conjoint
salletways ar. charged in the middle with a trefoil slipped vert.

Turner (Thorverton, co. Devon; Humphrey Turner, Esq.,
of Thorverton, aged 46 at Visit. Devon, 1620, son of
Andrew). Ar. and grandison of Humphrey Turner.

Turner (gland. of the second, ar. and half of
both of same place). Sa. a chev. erme. betw. three
fers-de-moline or, on a chief ar. a lion pass. gu.
Crest—A lion pass. gu. holding in the dexter paw a laurel branch vert.

Turner (Harderton, co. Devon; Samuel Turner.
Crest—A lion pass. gu. holding in the dexter paw a laurel
branch vert.

Turner (Marnhill, co. Dorset). See Farley.

two fers-de-moline or, on a lion pass. ar. Crest—A demi wolf
blu. collared or, holding the feet a fer-de-molce gold.

Turner (Bluntsbush, co. Essex). Ermyns on a cross quarter
voiced and erased. Two fers-de-moline sa.

Turner (Parenden, co. Essex). Erm. a cross quarter pierced
bet. four fers-de-moline sa. Crest—A lion pass. guard.
arm. holding in the dexter paw milliar sa.

Turner (Wakewson, co. Essex). Ar. a chev. az. betw.
three lions ramp. guard. sa. Crest—A demi tiger salient or,
tufted and maned ar. armed or.

Turner (co. Essex). Az. a fess betw. two fers-de-moline or.

Turner (Downwathley House, co. Gloucester). Ermines on a
cross quarter armed ar. four fers-de-moline sa. Crest—
A lion pass guard. ar. holding in the dexter paw a fer-de-
moline sa.

Turner (co. Lincoln). Ermyns on a cross quarter pierced
ar. four fers-de-moline sa. on the centre of the cross ar
annulet of the second. Crest—A lion pass. gu. gorgeted
with a plain collar or, holding in the dexter paw a fer-de-
moline sa.

Turner (Lord Mayor of London, 1669; descended from co.
York). Sa. on a cross ar. five fers-de-moline pierced of the
field.

Turner (Lord Mayor of London, 1799; descended from
Tablehurst, co. Surrey). Per pale gu. and az. three hounds
in full course ppr. Crest—An antelope sejant ermines. Crest—
Resting on a fimbriated paw sa. on a fimbriated paw a
fess or. Motto—Andernach.

Turner (London; descended from Halberton, co. Devon).
Sa. a chev. erms betw. three millrinds or and, on a chief ar.
A lion pass gu. Crest—A lion pass. gu. holding in the
dexter paw a fer-de-molce branch vert.

Turner (Warham, co. Norfolk, bart., extinct 1759; descended
from William Turner, Esq., of Wissenham, temp. Queen
Anne, with other arms. 1st. Sir William Turner, Kt., 7th.
Charles Turner, 2d. p. il.; 3d. John Turner, 2d. bart.;
the oldest son, Sir Charles Turner, was created a bart., 1727,
with special remainder in default of male issue, to his
brothers, he d. without surviving male issue, 1738, when he
was s. by his only surviving brother, Sir John Turner,
second bart.; the third bart. d. 6. p. m.). Sa. a chev. erms
betw. three fers-de-moline or, on a chief ar. a lion pass.

Turner (Yarmouth, co. Norfolk). Same Arms. Crest—A
lion pass. gu. holding in the dexter paw a fer-de-moline
or. Motto—Nile quid quas.

Turner (in the parish of Bradwell, co. Oxon, and
Curators Court, near Curators Alley, co. Middlesex;—
allowed at Visit. Middlesex, 1663, to Thomas Turner,
son of Thomas Turner, granadson of Richard Turner, and
great-granadson of Thomas Turner of Southall Place.
Ermines on a cross ar. pierced of the field four crosses moline sa.
Crest—A lion pass guard. ar. in the dexter paw a fer-de-molce ppr.


Querry—See Turner, 4th and 5th, ar. and sa. four
fers-de-moline pierced sa.; crest—2nd and 3rd. az. a fess
indented betw. three martlets or, for Pace. Crest—A
lion pass, guard. ar. ducally crowned or, holding in the
dexter paw a fer-de-molce ered. in the sinister paw three
fer-de-molce dul. or, in the dexter pass an lion pass. a
colt on the bench cantece and ar. Motto—Vincent qui patitur.

Turner (Causley Place, co. Salop; granted, 1755, to

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RICHARD TERNER, A.M., Rector of Cumbercum and Vicar of Wightwick. He had three sons and two daughters. 

THOMAS TERNER, of Coughtsey Place, co. Salop; RICHARD, L.L.D., Mac. Coll., Oxon; EDWARD, Erg. -Gen. 


Bowes, D.D.  

AR. a lion rampant, gu., between three millrills az., on a bordre engr. az. eight annuletts or. 

CREST—A Cornish chough ppr. perched on a millrill or. 

TERTIAN GEORGE (descended from Sutton Coldfield, co. Warwick). AR. a fer-de-moline sa. 

TURNER (co. Salop). SA. a chev. ermt, betw. three fer-de-molines or. 

CREST—A tower ar. broken in the battlements. 

TUR (Tablehurst, co. Surrey). SA. a trefoil ermt, betw. three fer-de-molines or. 

CREST—A demi lion ramp. gu. holding in the dexter a fer-de-moline or. 

TURNEY (co. York). SA. a lion ramp. gu. betw. four fer-de-molines or. 

CREST—An antelope sejant ermt. attired or, reposing on the dexter foot on an escutcheon gold. 

TURNEY (Tablehurst, co. Surry). SA. a chev. ermt, betw. three fer-de-molines or. 

CREST—A demi lion ramp. gu. holding in the claws a fer-de-moline or. 

TURNEY (co. York). SA. a chev. betw. three fer-de-molines or. 

CREST—A demi lion rampant, gu. holding in the dexter the head of a ramier gu. 

TURNEY (Atherton, co. Warwick; confirmed by Camden's Deputies to Thomas Turner, of Asterton). ERM. on a cross sa., five fer-de-molines ar. 

TURNEY (Kirkleatham, co. York, bart., extinct 1810; Sir Charles Turner, Mayor of York, 1769-82, was created a bart. 1782; his son, the second bart., d. 1840.) AR. on a cross sa., five fer-de-molines of the field. 

TURNEY (co. York; Lord Mayor of London, 1629). SA. on a cross ar. five fer-de-molines of the field. 

TURNEY. SA. a chev. ermt, betw. three fer-de-molines or. 

CREST—A wolf's head erased gu. gueule douch d'en, in the mouth a tuft branch vert. 

TURNEY. SA. three fer-de-molines betw. two bandleys or. 

CREST—a demi lion ramp. gu. holding in the claws a fer-de-moline ar. 

TURNEY. AR. a cross az. pierced of the field betw. four quarters, a fer-de-moline sa. 

CREST—On a tower ar. broken in the battlements an eagle reguard. sa. grasping in the claw a millrill of the last. 

TURNEY. AR. on a cross voided in the fess point four fer-de-molines sa. 

CREST—A lion pass. ar. holding one of the same in the dexter paw. 

TURNEY. AR. a chev. betw. two boars' heads couped sa. 

CREST—On a chevaux de franc turned up ermt. a greyhound statant sa. collared ar. 

TURNEY. ERN. three fer-de-molines sa. 

TURNEY. Vairé ar. and gu. on a pale or, three trefoils slipped vert. 

CREST—a lion ramp. gu. betw. three fer-de-molines az. a border az. charged with an annulet or. 

CREST—A fer-de-moline lying fessways or, thereon a Cornish chough sa. 

TURNEY (dublin; confirmed by Molynexus, Ulster, 1618, to James Turner, Esq., Second Remembrancer of the Court of Exchequer in Ireland, and formerly High Sheriff co. Dublin). OR. on a cross quartered az. a leopard's face gu. betw. four fer-de-molines of the first. 

CREST—An arm erc. vert. on the shoulder gu. de-valet de-moline or. 

TURNEY (Dublin; Fum. Est. Ulster's Office, 1636, Margaret, wife of James Turner, who was son and heir of Alderman William Turner, Esq., of the said town, 1810.) AR. three pikes maltese in pale gu. platic, a mullet for diff. 


CREST—a demi lion ramp. gu. supporting a trefoil or. 

DUBLIN, 1619, to Henry Turner, Esq., Recorder of Limerick, and then Attorney-General to the Duke of Ormonde for the co. palatine of Tipperary. 

Per fess or, to the dexter a palte counterchanged sa. and to the sinister a fer-de-moline or, a crescent for diff. 

CREST—A lion sejant ermt. holding in the dexter a fer-de-moline or and charged on the shoulder with a crescent sa. 

TURNEY. (Sir James Turner, Scotland, 1672.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. a catbarine wheel ar.; and 2nd and 3rd, ar. three gouttes de sang. 

CREST—A flaming heart ppr. 

Motto—Tu ne cede nulli.
Turnor (the town of Wexford; descended from Thomas Turnor, eldest son of the second, third son of Patrick Turnor, of Ballyhose; he had three sons: I. Walter, Sovereign of the town, whose great-grandson, Christopher, was also Sovereign of the town, and left a son, Patrick, of Wexford, 1618; II. Nicholas; III. Luke, or John, ancestor of Turnor, of Ballyknockane). Same Arms, a crescent for diff.

Turnor (Ballyknockane, co. Wexford; Richard Turnor, a Catholic, who died at Pembroke, Mar. 1, was grandson of Paul Turnor, Sovereign of the town of Wexford, who was son of Luke, or John Turnor, third son of Thomas Turnor, also Sovereign of the town. Visit. Wexford, 1618). Same Arms, a mural on a chief.

Turnor (city of Dublin; William Turnor, Sheriff of the city 160), grandson of Paul Turnor, Sovereign of the town of Wexford. Visit. Dublin, 1607). Same Arms, a mullet on a chief.

Turnor. See Turner.

Turnour (Evert Winterton). Ermines on a cross quartered ar. a fers-de-moline sa., quartering, Ar. on a chief. Gu. three pales or, for Evert, Part Marmachil. Crest—A lion pass. guard. ar. holding in the dexter paw a fers-de-moline sa. Supporters—Two lions ar. semée of fers-de-moline sa. Motto—Esse quia videri.

Turnour. Erm. on a pale vert three trees foils ar. Crest—A shield gu. betw. two laurel branches ppr.

Turpin (co. Cambridge and Leicester). Gu. on a bend three lions heads erased sa. Crest—A griffin pass. ar. of the gu. chief of wings er. or.

Turpin, or Turpyne (Cahis). Same Arms and Crest.

Turpins (Knaploft, co. Leicester). Gu. on a chev. ar. three lions heads erased sa.

Turpins (Sir George Ternyn, temp. Queen Elizabeth; his sister, Sirex, ed. Edward Villiers, Eq., of Northampton. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Gu. on a bend ar. three lions heads erased sa. Crest—A griffin, wings inverted or, guttie de gu. in a mural az.

Turile. Ar. three mullets az. a chief of the last. Crest—A parrot's head gu. betw. two wings or.

Turton (Starborough Castle, co. Surrey, bart.). Or, ten trefoils slipped vert, four, three, two, and one, a canton gu. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a cubit arm erect, vested vert, cuffed ar. holding in the hand hpr. a banner pale per pale also ar. and vert, fringed, staffed, and headed gold.

Turville (West Bromwich, co. Stafford. Visit. Stafford, 1663). Ar. ten trefoils slipped vert, four, three, two, and one, a canton gu. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a cubit arm erect, vested vert, cuffed ar. holding in the hand hpr. a banner pale per pale also ar. and vert, fringed or, and beaded gold, staff also ppr.

Turville (Upsall, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, erm. ten trefoils vert; 2nd, ar. a lion rampant betw. three trefoils; 3rd, or, a fess cotised, ppr. and az., a chev. ar. cotised betw. three bells ar. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a cubit arm habitte vert, cuffed ar. the hand hpr. holding a banner ppr. for ppr. also ar. and vert, the frigate countercharged.

Turvey (Walcote, co. Worcester). Vert a cussel betw. three towers ar.

Turvidon (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. three swords palewise, points down sa.

Turville (Walcote, co. Worcester). Vert a cussel betw. three towers ar.

Turville (Normanton Turville, co. Leicester, Visit. Leicester, 1619; descended from Ralph de Turville, temp. Henry I., son of Wolden Turville, of Normanton, descended from Geoffrey Turville, Esq., of Aston Flamville, elder son of Sir William Turville, Knt., of Normanton Turville, by Jane, his second wife, dau. of Sir John Warburton, of Warburton and Artery). Same Arms and Crest—Vert a cussel betw. three towers ar.

Turville (Aston Flamville, co. Leicester; George Turville, Visited Leicester, 1619, great-grandson of Sir William Turville, 1039

Knt., of Thorlstone, temp. Henry VIII., by his second wife), Gu. a chev. betw. three axes sa. and a key ar. and ppr.


Tuscanay, Grand Dukedom of. Or, five torteaux, two, and one, in chief a hart charged with three fleurs-de-lis of the field. Another blazon is, Or, five lozenges, two, and one, gu. in chief another az. charged with three fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Tuacle. Quarterly, gu. and az. in each quarter a lion's head erased or.

Tuson. Vert three lions rampant ar. crowned, ducally gorged, and chained with a collar. A lion's head erased ar.

Tusson. Ar. a chev. sa. in chief three garbs vert. Crest—A gaddy ppr.

Tussell, or Tusseyley. Quarterly, gu. and az. in each quarter a lion's head erased or.

Tusser (Ryvenhall, co. Essex; granted 1 Feb. 1660). Az. a fess chequy ar. and gu. betw. three battle axes of the second. Crest—A Lion's head er. and armed gu. grasping a battle axe az. pur. pured gold.

Tusses. Ar. two chev. gu. betw. six eagles disp. az. Tuthbery. Sa. three pales ar. (another, or), each charged with a cross croslet az. (another, the crosses croslet of France).

Tubury Monastery (co. Stafford). Az. a saltire vaird or and gu. betw. four crescents ar. Another Coat—Vairé or and gu.

Tucham, or Tatham. Chevy ar. and gu. on a fess az. three escallops ar.

Tuthill (Dublin; confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to Jackson Villiers Tteville, of Dublin, and the descendants of his grandfather). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a bend cotised ppr. and a lion pass. sa. betw. two trefoils slipped vert, for Tuttill; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a cross gu. five escallops or, a trefoil in the canton cart. for Villiers. Crest—1st, Tuttill: Out of a coronet composed of a rose in the centre two trefoils and two thistles, flowered heads or, and wolf's head sa.; 2nd, Villiers: Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion ramp. az. ducally crowned or, armed and langued gu. Motto—Over the crest: Fidel cotised viva; under the arms: Vincere aut mori.

Tutin. Lozengy gu. and a chief or. Crest—A bridge of three arches ar. water flowing underneath az.

Tutt (Burrsnaple, co. Devon). Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the 1st quarter a saltire sa. Crest—A talbot sejant or, and collared and lined in ar.

Tutt. Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head, holding in the back a key all ppr.

Tutt (co. Hants). Quarterly, ar. and gu. Crest—A talbot sejant or, and collared and lined in ar.

Tutt (Dalmston, co. Wiltshire, quarterly, ar. and gu. in the 1st quarter a saltire of the second. Same Crest.

Tuttall (co. Norfolk). Or, on a chev. az. three escallops ar.

Tutte (Chichester, co. Sussex; originally from co. Hants). Ar. on a canton gu. a crescent of the field. Crest—A talbot sejant or, and collared and lined in ar.

Tuy. Or, a saltire az. in chief a crescent of the last.

Tuysullat. Ar. a chev. betw. three oak leaves vert.

Twyates (co. Kent). Ar. a cross sa. of the field.

Twyates. Ar. on a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. (another, az.) as many bezants.

Tweddle. Ar. and vert a fess sa. in chief an estoile or, and in base a salmon ppr. Crest—A lion's head erased gu.

Tweddell. Ar. a fess betw. two estoiles in chief and a fish naiant in base or. Crest—A pelican's head couped vulning her breast ppr.

Twedy (co. Essex). Ar. a saltire engr. a chief az. Crest—A falcon rising ppr.

Tweddley. Ar. a saltire engr. a chief az. Crest—A mullet of. See Hat.


Twells (Philip Twells, Esq., Eaton Square, London). Ar. a fess cotised az. between six fountains, three in chief and as many in base. Crest—A swan ppr.
Twemlow (Twemlow, co. Chester). Ancient Arms—Ar. a chevron betw. three supporters argent: Ar. two bars engr. or, charged with three bears' heads, two and one, erect, couped sa. Crest—On the stump of a tree erect a parral all ppr.

Twemlow (Arneys, co. Chester). Ar. two bars engr. or, charged with three bears' heads coupled and erect, two and one sa. Crest—A perpouquet standing on the stump of a tree, a branch sprouting therefrom motto—Nec cunctando dei lucem pete.

Twemlow (Bletley Court, co. Stafford, and the Hill, Sandbach, co. Chester, formerly of Arley). Same Arms and Crest.

Twyning, or Twengre (cox. York, temp. Edward II). Ar. a fess gu.

Tweng. Gu. nine popinjays or.

Twenger (Overhesmeley, co. York). Ar. a fess gu.

Twewing. Ar. on a bend cotised gu. three fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Twenge (quartered by Wilkinson, of Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1636; Francis, dau. of John Wilkinson, Counsellor-at-law, and wife of Francis Angier, Clerk of the Court of Chancery). Ar. a fess gu. betw. three popinjays vert, beaked and legged of the second. Twentyman. As. on a chev. ar. betw. three darts or, as many torteaux. Crest—A horse's head ar. bridled gu.

Twynman (Sheriff of London, 1681-2). Gu. three battle axes ppr. Crest—A dexter arm embowed ppr. habited to the elbow erm. holding in the hand a battle axe also ppr.

Twicht. Sa. a saltire engr. ar. Crest—A lion's head erased, holding in the mouth a rose gu.


Twicht. Ar. a fess betw. three fishes haurient gr. 

Twiford, or T'wyford (co. Leicester; Lord Mayor of London, 1530). Ar. two bars sa. on a canton of the last a buckle or.

Twiford, or T'wyford (co. Leicester). Ar. two bars sa. on a canton of the last a cinquefoil or (another, ar.).

Twigg, or Twhive. Ar. three bendlets or, on a chief ar. a bar dancette gu. Crest—An esquire's helmet ppr.

Twilly, or Tulily. Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets sa. pierced or.

Twinsen, or Twysden (co. Lancaster; granted 21 Nov. 1571). Ar. a fess embattled sa. in chief two estoiles of the second.


Twinell (Petersborough, co. Northampton). Ar. a bend lozengy sa. betw. three crosses croisetté fitchée gr. Crest—A lion's gamb holding a lozenge ar. charged with a cross croisetté fitchée gr.

Twinfield, or T'winfield. Twynhow (Tunworth, co. Dorset). Ar. a chev. betw. three lapwings close sa. Crest—A lapwing, wings expanded ar.

Twining. Ar. a fess embattled sa. in chief two mullets of the last and three branchlets graping two snakes, each twinned round the arm all ppr.

Twining. Gu. two palets ar. on a chevron or, three fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—The stump of an oak tree sprouting new outer branchlets ppr. thereon an escutcheon pendent gu.

Twintned (co. Norfolk). Ar. on a cross gu. five mullets of the field.

Twirrey. Gu. a cross vair.

Twisden. See Twyssen.

Twiselden (co. Kent). Per saltire ar. and gu. a cross croisetté counterchanged.

Twisleston-Flemness (Baron Saye and Sele). See Fawley.

Twisleston (Barley, co. York, bart., extinct 1635; Grobouw. Twisleston, eqq. of, was created a bart. 1628, and d. s. p.). Ar. a chev. betw. three moles sa. Crest—A lamb, wings expanded ar.

Twisleston (Barley, co. York; granted 22 Nov. 1602). Same Arms, a mullet for diff. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, vested sa. turned up ar. holding in the hand ppr. a mole-spaed or, headed also ar. Motto—Vidi, vict.

Twisleston (Uxex and Goolin, co. York, and Oslaboten, co. Lincoln). Ar. a chev. betw. three moles sa. Crest—A dexter arm embowed, vested sa. turned up ar. holding in the hand ppr. a mole-spaed or, headed also ar.

Twiss. Gu. a chev. betw. three buck's trippant cr. Crest—A buck's head erased or.

Twiss. Ar. a bend betw. two mullets gu. Crest—An estate rayed or.
Tygall (co. Hants). Erm, on a chev. sa. three horseshoes or.

Tynt (co. York). Az. a pale erms betw. six pheons or.

Tylden (Milsted, co. Kent; Richard Talson, Esq., son of William Talson, by Elizabeth his wife, dau. of James Tomney, of Dunwich, co. Suffolk, 1st bart.; and of Sir Charles Milsted, and was ancestor of the Tyldens of Milsted, Biddenden, Torry Hill, &c.). Az. a sallet erms betw. four pheons or. Cret—A demi lion rampant, seg. with a crescent or.

Tylden (Brenchley, co. Kent). Same Arms and Cret.

Tylden (Wye, co. Kent). Same Arms. Cret—A broken spear erect or, environed with a snare vert.

Tyldesley (Tyldesley, Tyldley, Myrescout, Fox Hall, &c., co. Lancaster; of this family was the celebrated cavalier, Sir Thomas Tyldesley, killed at the battle of Wigan, co. Lancaster). Ar. three mollettes vert. Cret—A pelican in her piety, ar. ducally charged with three erminois chief.

Tyldesley (Garrett, co. Lancaster, 1664; co-heeressess, Katherine, m. Nicholas Starkie, Esq., of Hannroyd, and Mary, m. Thomas Stanely, Esq., of Eccleston, about 1620). Same Arms.

Tyldesley (Morleys, of co. Lancaster, 1661). Ar. three mollettes with dogs darts ppr.

Tyldesley. Ar. a chev. betw. three mollettes with grissins heads erased or. Cret—A crescent or, an annulet of the field.

Tytle (co. Wilts; represented by Tylee, of Broadlane, near Devizes). Ar. three fleurs-de-lys gu. Cret—A demi lion rampant, guard. ar. pelietted, holding a crescent gu.

Tylor (co. Lancashire). Ar. a chev. betw. six passion nails or, and three crescents gu. Cret—In front of a cross crosslet mounted on three grissins or, a dexter hand coupled grasping a dagger imbrued ppr. pomel and hilt. Ar. three pomegranates ppr.

Tyler (Penbridge, co. Hereford, 1559, and London, 1649). Sa. on a fusil or, betw. two lions pass. guard. ar. pelietted, three crescents gu.

Tyler (Corre, co. Glamorgan). Sa. on a fess wavy or, betw. three tigers pass. guard. erminois a cross pattée of the first, betw. two crescents gu. in the centre chief point pendent from a ribbon a representation of the gold medal presented to Sir John Tyler, of Twynham, co. Berks, 1st bart., for the gallant admiral's services at the Battle of Trafalgar (in which he commanded the "Tonnant"), and underneath the word "Trafalgar," in letters of gold. Cret—A tiger salient gu. ppr. naturally crowned or, in the dexter paw a flagstaff, therewith flying the French tri-coloured flag depressed and reversed.

Tyler. Sa. on a fess or, betw. three cats pass. guard. ar. a cross moline inclined by two crescents gu. Cret—A demi cat rampant, and erased or, charged on the side with a cross crosslet sable gu. in a crescent of the last.

Tyler. Same Arms. Cret—A bomb's head erased or.


Tylseley (Yorkshire). Per bend ar. and sa. five fusils betw. six lions rampant, counterchanged.

Tyleley. Ar. a chev. betw. three cinquefoils ppr. vert.

Tylgham (Snoadon, co. Kent). Per fess sa. and ar. a lion rampant, guard. doubled gu. charged counterchanged, crowned or. Cret—A demi lion sejant sa. crowned or.

Tyll (Tylle, co. Devon). Ar. a fleur de lis sable, in chief three trefoils slipped or.

Tyllock. Barry of six or. and sa. in chief three annulets of the second.

Tylot (co. Somerset). Ar. three fleurs-de-lys gu. Cret—A demi lion rampant, guard. ar. pelletted holding in the dexter paw a crescent gu.

Tyllot, or Tillet (East Barsdale, co. Snuffolk, and co. Yorkshire). Ar. a lion ar. a bend ar. Cret—A greyhound pass. gu. collar or.

Tully, or Tillet. Ar. a cross flory betw. four crescents gu.

Tymaston. Gu. six lions rampant, ar.

Tynal (co. Norfolk and Suffolk). Ar. a chev. betw. three grissins heads erased gu. armed or. Cret—Out of a dulc coronet or, a griffins head erased gu. armed gold.

Tymley (co. Sussex; of est. in Low, vestman.)


Tyrson. Or, on a bend cotised betw. two garbs sa. a mitre of the first. Cret—A dexter arm couped habited sa. cuffed, hbling on the hand and garb a crosslet gu.

Tylvoil (Pierce Tylvoil, co. Cumberland, temp. Edward III.; his dau. m. Sir Hugh Lowther, Knt., of Lowther, whose descendants quartered the arms. Visit. Cumberland, 1610). Or on a canton ar. upon a mount vert a cross of the first.

Tynemewell (London; granted 27 May, 1703). Per fess embattled gu. and erms, in chief three lions heads erased or. Cret—A lion rampant, wings dispil. erms. crowned, armoled, and gorged with a garland or.

Tynor, or Tynmore. Ar. a sallet sa. in chief a musquall gu.

Tynterpele (Ipwich, co. Suffolk). Quarterly, gu. and ar. in the 1st quarter an escallor.

Tynterpele, or Tyntulpy. Quarterly, ar. and gu. a bend sa.

Tyndale (Deene, co. Northampton, Hockwell, co. Norfolk, Eastwood Park, co. Gloucester, and Bathford, co. Somerset; descended from Robert de Tynedale, feudal Baron of South Tyndale, and Langley Castle, co. Northumberland, temp. Henry II.). Quarterly of six, 1st, a fess gu. betw. three garbs sa. banded or, for Tyndale; 2nd, ar. a fess fanechee gu. in chief three crescents of the last, for Drac, co. Northumberland; 3rd, or, a cross gu. for Bishop; 4th, ar. three fleurs-de-lis gu. for Montrose, co. Norfolk; 5th, or, a chev. gu. betw. three cinquefoils slipped of the last, for Le Bos; 6th, ar. three bears' heads ered and erased sa., for Beaumont; 7th, a talbot's head couped gu., charged with three billets or, and one and two.

Tyndernore (co. Norfolk). Ar. a sallet sa. betw. four musqualls gu.

Tynemore. Vert a bend or, in chief a maunch sa.

Tyneslowe (quartered by Mitford, through Oxonalden and Weston). Ar. a chev. betw. three foxes' heads erased gu.

Tyneval. Ar. a chev. betw. three foxes' heads erased gu.

Tynte (Wreshall, Chiveloe, and Halsewell, co. Somerset, bart.; descended from Edward Tynte, Esq., of Wrexhall, temp. Queen Elizabeth. Visit. Somerset, 1623. Halsewell, Otley, Esq., of Halsewell, co. Hertford, of John Tynte, Esq., by Jane, dau. and hib. of Edward Tynt, Esq., of Halsewell, co. Hertford, was created a bart. 1673; Sir Charles Kemsey Tynte, 6th bart. d. s. p., when the estates descended to his niece, Jane Hassell, only dau. of Major Hassell, Royal Horse Guards, by Jane Tynte, only sister of the last bart. She m. Colonel Johnstone, of the 1st Regiment of Foot Guards, who assumed, by royal licence, the surnames of Kemsey and Tynte. Gu. a lion couchant betw. six crosses crosslet ar. Cret—A unicorn sejant ar. armed and crined or.

Tynemow (Kemsey-Tynte, Halsewell, co. Somerset, and Keremably, co. Glamorgan). Quarterly, 1st, quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a lion couchant betw. six crosses crosslet ar., 2nd and 3rd, vert a fess sable charged with three phasous gu., for Wray or. or., over all a bend gu., for Halsewell; 3rd, sa. a maunch ar. on a border or, an orle of lion's gambes ered in sallire gu., for Wharton; 4th, az. a wolf's head erased ar. or. Cret—A dexter arm er. or. temp. Mott—Dawdy-Rass.

Tynte (Tynte Lodge, co. Leitrim; exemplified to Joseph Tynte Pratt, Esq., of Tynte Lodge, second son of Joseph Pratt, Esq., of Cahra, by Roberta, dau. of Sir James Stratford, Bart., of Dunlavie, co. his assuming, by royal licence, 1536, the surname of Tynte, in lieu of Pratt). Gu. a lion dormant betw. six crosses crossed or. Crest—A unicorn sejant ar. horned or.

Tyntewick. Ar. a chev. enbr. betw. three pheons gu.


Typtost. Ar. a cross enbr. gu.

Tyndall, Duke of (See Talbot).

Tyndall, Earl of. See O'Donnell.

Tyndall, Earl of (extinct). See Carpenter.

Tyrell (Springfield, co. Essex, bart., extinct 1766; descended from Sir John William, Knt., who held at the General Surrey, temp. William I., the lordship of Langham, co. Essex; his descendant, Sir John Tyrell, Sheriff co. Essex and Hereford, 1423, was father of Sir Thomas Tyrell, Knt., of, Horst, who had the son, Sir William Tyrell, Knt. of, Henry VII., ancestor of the Knts. of Springfield; II. Sir Thomas Tyrell, Knt., of South Okington, co. Essex, ancestor of Tyrell, of, Thornton; Sir John Tyrell, Esq., of Springfield, was created a bart. 1665; the fifth bart. d. s. p. 1760). Ar. two chevronelles, a border enbr. or.

Tyrell (Boreham House, co. Essex, bart., extinct; descended from Sir Thomas, Knt., of, Billinge, co. Essex, the brother of Sir John Tyrell, Knt., the father of Sir John Tyrell, first bart. of Springfield; Sir John Tyrell, first bart. of Boreham, was so created 1609). Same Arms. Crest—a boar's head erect ar., issuant from the mouth a peacock's tail ppr. Motto—Sans coulant.

Tyrell (Thornton, co. Bucks, bart., extinct 1749; descended from Sir Thomas Tyrell, Knt., second son of Sir Thomas Tyrell, Knt., temp. Henry VII.; Edward Tyrell, Esq., of, Thornton, was created a bart. 1627; the eighth bart. d. s. p. 1778). Same Arms, a crest for dif.

Tyrell (Hanslade, co. Bucks, bart., extinct 1714; descended from Sir Thomas Tyrell, Knt., of, Hanslade, younger brother of Sir Edward Tyrell, first bart. of Thornton; Sir Peter Tyrell, one of the Commissioners of the Great Seal to Sir John Tyrell, was created a bart. 1665; the second bart., his son, d. s. p. 1764). Same Arms, a mullet for dif.

Tyrell, Ar. a leopard's face Jessant-de-lis gu.

Tyrell, Barry of six erms. and gu. six crosses crossed or.

Tyrell (Sir John Tyrell, Mayor of Dublin, knighted at Christ's Church, Dublin, by Sir George Cary, Lord Deputy of Ireland, St. James' Day, 1603, son of Walter Tyrell, Mayor of Dublin 1641, son of Richard Tyrell, Mayor of Dublin 1540, son of Sir Walter Tyrell, thrice Mayor of Dublin. Visited city of Dublin, 1607). Gg. two bars erms. betw. two chevrons or., crested as, turned up ar. holding in the hand a spear staffed both ppr.

Tyrenston, and Tyrinton. Ar. a bend gu.

Tyrie (Drunkirk, co. Perth). Sa. on a chev. ar. a lion rampant between two torteaux.


Tyningham (Nether Winchendon, co. Bucks). Same Arms, a crescent for dif.

Tyrington, or Tyrinton. Ar. on a bend sa. three escallops or.

Tyrcgbury (or, a fess embattled betw. six estoiles or. Crest—an esquire's helmet az. garnished or. Tyrcoby (Ess, and Norse and Folke). Ar. two chev. az.

Tyrcbridge (Hulton, co. Stafford, 1583). Ar. two chev. gu. a border enbr. az. Crest—a boar's head erect cabbossed in the mouth a peacock's tail ppr.

Tyrcby (Suffolk). Ar. two chev. az.

Tyres (Gloucester, 1592). Gg. on a chev. az. a border enbr. gu. Crest—a boar's head erect cabossed in the mouth a peacock's tail ppr.

Tyrell (Halton, co. Devon). Ar. a leopard's face gu.

Tyrell (Flint, co. Flint). Erm. three bars az.

Tyrell. Az. a lion rampant, ar. a border enbr. or.

Tyrell (quartered by Hayden, of Poltimore, co. Devon, through Tixture, of Tithebarn. Visited Devon, 1620). Ar. two chev. az. a borderer gu.

Tyrell (Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1655, Charles Tyrell, Esq., buried in St. Werburgh's Church, 9 Dec. that year). Ar. two bars erms. betw. three crosslets ppr. and or.

Tyrell (Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1595, William Tyrell, merchant). Barry of six erms. and gu. on each of the last three crosses patee or.

Tyrell (Donegal; Fun. Imp. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1616, Sir William Sarsfield, Knt., of, Lucan, whose wife was Margaret, dau. of Andrew Tyrell, Esq., of, Athboy). Gu. two bars erms. betw. seven crosses patee, three, three, and one or, on a chief ar. a demi lion rampant guard. az.

Tyrell (Symonstown and Kilbridge, co. Westmeath; Imprint Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1684, John Leckester, of the King's Cs., who was married to Margaret, dau. of Thomas Tyrell, of Symonstown, the second son of Richard Tyrell, of, Kilbridge). Gu. two bars erms. betw. seven crosses patee, three, three, and one or, on a chief ar. a demi lion rampant of the first. az.

Tyrell (Caverton, co. Westmeath; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1636, Edward Tyrell, son of Edward Tyrell, of Caverton, and grandson of Richard Tyrell, of, same place). Gu. two bars erms. betw. seven crosses patee, three, three, and one or, on a chief ar. a demi lion rampant guard. az.

Tyrell (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. three bars erms. and nine crosses patee, three, three, and three or. Crest—a demi lion rampant az.

Tyrell, or Tyrell (Reg. Ulster's Office). Barry of six ar. and gu. a lion passant.

Tyrell (Army, co. Westmeath, and Florence, in Italy; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1757, to James Tyrell, of Florence, Doctor of Medicine, fourth in descent from James Tyrell, Esq., of Farrollagh). Gu. three bars erms. betw. nine crosses fitchet, three, three, and three in the last. az. Crest—a demi lion rampant az. Motto—Veritas vitam.

Tyrell. See Tyrell.

Tyrell (Barts, extinct and extant). See Tyrell.

Tyrell (Lincoln, co. Lincoln, and Tyrell, co. Northumberland; descended from Sir Hercules de Tyrewit, living 1057. The last male heir in the direct line, Francis Tyrewitl, Esq., of Ketilby, d. in 1673, leaving an only dau. and heir, the present baronet, who was created a bart. 1673, of Wingerworth. The Tyrewitts, of Camberingham, co. Lincoln, descended from Marmaduke, fourth son of Sir William Tyrewitt, of Ketilby, Sheriff co. Lincoln, in 1687, represented by Sir Thomas Tyrewitt, Lord Warden of the Stannaries, and Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, who d. 1835. Sir Thomas's uncle, John Tyrewitt, Esq., of Netherclay House, co. Somnset, Capt. R.N., d. 1812, leaving three sons: I. Thomas, who took the name of Jones, and was created a bart. in 1695; II. John, some time Marshal to the Amiralty at Gibraltar; and III. Richard, of Nanyt, co. Denbigh, Recorder. In the 3rd of George III. they became extinct). A savage man ppr. ecarte and vested vert, holding in both hands a club. Motto—Me stantc vibertum; and, Tyrewitt truth.

Tyrwhitt (Stainfield, co. Lincoln, bart., extinct 1760; descended from Philip Tyrewitt, Esq., of Burton-Exum, Humber, same co., youngest son of Sir Thomas Tyrewitt, Knt., of, Ketilby, same co., temp. Henry VIII.; Philip Tyrewitt, Esq., of, Stanfield, grandson of the above Philip, of Burton, was created a bart. 1611; the sixth bart. d. unm., and bequeathed the estates to his kinman, Thomas Drake, Esq., of, Sharden, who then assumed the additional surname of Tyrwhitt. Same Arms).

Tyrwhitt (Stanley Hall, co. Salop, bart.). Gu. three lypwings or. Crest—an savage ppr. vested and ecarte vert, in dexter hand a club ppr. Motto—Time tryth truth.

Tyrwhitt-Drake (Shardlow, co. Bucks). See Drake.

Tysso (John Tyssow, Esq., of Manchester). Sa. three lions rampant ar. chained and chained or. Crest—a sinister arm in mail ppr. holding an antique shield lined vert, edged gold, straps gu. Motto—Non prodesti est regredi.

Tysso (Salton and Alwine, co. Northumberland). Vert three lions rampant ar. chained or, chains fixed to the collar of the first and second ppr. and escutcheoned, the legs and the loins.

Tysso. Vert a lion rampant crowned or.

Tysso (granted to Francis Tysso, Esq., of London, and Hackney, co. Middlesex, 24 Nov. 1687). Or, on a chev. az. betw. three lion rampant guard or, on the flanks of the same ship turned ppr. respect ing each other of the first. Crest—A demi lion or, crowned gu. supporting a shield ar. charged with an estoile of the first.

Tysso (Daniel-Tysso, Faulden Hall, co. Norfolk, Lord
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WILIAM UMFRYVILLE, Esq., of the Inner Temple, Exigniater of the Court of Common Pleas, left an only dau. and heir, MARY UMFRYVILLE, b. in 1743, wife of EDWARD Laker Pickering, Esq., of the Exchequer Office. Gu. a cinquefoil or, within eight crosslets sable, a chevron argent. Out of a mural crown gu. a griffin's head issuant erm. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle's head ar. UMFRYVILLE. Ar. a cinquefoil gu. betw. three crosses crosslet fitchets sa. on a border er, of the last eight horses of the first. UMFRYVILLE. Gu. a fess ar. betw. six cinquefoils or. UMMON. Erm. on a chief gu. an escutcheon ar. UMNON. Ermin. on a chief gu. an escutcheon ar. UMPRASTOUN (that ilk, 16th cent.). AR. on a fess betw. three trefoils slipped gu. as many lions' heads erased of the last. UMPHRAY (Zetland, 1616). Vert a chev. betw. three cinquefoils in chief and a cross fitchet fitchet in base ar. Crest—A book expanded ppr. Motto—Tax tua Domine est regnum te. UMPHRY (Kingsdown, co. Kent). Gu. a cross botonade ar. pellet. UPTON (co. Oxford. Visit, Oxon, 1560). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a fess engr. or, betw. three spears heads ar. a greyhound courant sa.; 2nd, gu. two chev. ar.; 3rd, az. three griffins segment ar. UPTON (Sir Thomas Unerton, Knt., temp. Henry VII.; imp. in 1536, d. 1537, by Lady Jane Seymour, with the arms of Sir John Russell, d. 1556, whose wife was Edith, dau. of Sir Thomas Unerton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on a fess engr. or, betw. three spearsheads ar. a greyhound courant sa.; for Upton; 2nd and 3rd, gu. two chev. or, for WALDESSHEP. UPTON. See UNTON. UNDAL (co. Dorset). Ar. a cross moline gu. UNDERRILL (Wolverhampton, Staffs). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three trefoils slipped vert. Crest—On a mount a bird lorded or. UNDERHILL (Elington and Hunhamming, co. Warwick; conf. and granted by Henry VIII. as Edward Underhill, of those places, fourth in descent from WULFRED UNDERHILL, of Wolverhampton). Same Arms and CREST. UNDERHILL (Stratford-upon-Avon, co. Warwick; conf. and granted by Henry VIII. as Thomas Underhill, of Stratford, and HENRY UNDERHILL, of same place, Visit, Warwick, 1619). AR. on a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped vert as many beavers. UNDERHILL (co. Worcester; the name of RICHARD UND.E.RHILL, appears on a list of those who were to find horse for the co.). Sa. two bars ar. on a chief or, a mount vert. UNDERHILL (Ildefote, co. Warwick.). AR. a chev. gu. betw. three trefoils slipped vert. UNDERHILL. Per fess dancette or ar. and an eagle disp. az. UNDERHILL (Little Bradley, co. Suffolk). Gu. six annulets, three chevrons and one chevron. UNDERHILL (William Underhill, Esq., co. Surrey). Per fess ar. and gu. a pale counterchanged, three trefoils slipped, two and one vert. betw. as many annulets, one and two or. UNDERHILL (Sir John Underhill, Knt., a man of the second). UNDERHILL. Ar. two bars engr. below gu. UNDERWOOD (Duchess of Leinster, extinct 1853; exemplified to Lady Cecilia Letitia Regan, widow of Sir George Regan, Knt., and eldest surviving dau. of Arthur Sadler, second Earl of Arran, K.P., by Elizabeth, his third wife, only surviving dau. of Richard Underwood, Esq., of Dublin, on her assuming, by royal licence, 1811, the surname of Underwood, on the death of her husband). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a fess engr. betw. three annulets or, a lion pass. of the first, for UNDERWOOD: 2nd and 3rd, gu. a fess betw. three cross crosslet fitchets or. UNDERWOOD (London). Gu. on a fess engr. betw. three annulets or, a lion pass. az. in chief a cross crosslet fitchet betw. two annulets ar. UNDERWOOD (Enfield, co. Middlesex, and co. Stafford). Gu. on a fess ar. a lion pass. az. betw. three annulets, and in chief a chevron fitchet or. UNDERWOOD (Buxley and Haveningham, co. Norfolk). Sa. on a fess engr. betw. three annulets or, a lion pass. of the first, for UNDERWOOD: 3rd, az. on a fess engr. betw. three annulets or, a lion pass. az. Crest—A hind's head erect or, erased gu. charged on the neck with a green fillet of leaves. Motto—Tantus ars turbae juvans. UNDERWOOD (Atchley John Underwood, Esq., of The 1041 Laurels, Haren Green, Ealing, co. Middlesex). Same Arms, &c. UNDERWOOD (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. on a fess engr. betw. three annulets or, a lion pass. of the first, in centre chief. UNDERWOOD. Underwood (T. C., 1732). Sa. on a fess engr. betw. three lions' heads erased ar., quartering Basset, Devizes, Lowesdon, Badminton, and Brentwood, co. Kent, a chapeau a chapeau gu. turned up er. a cockatrice erect ppr. Motto—Discite mori ut vivas. UNDERWOOD (Broadwall Hall, co. Salop). Same Arms and CREST, a crescent and three trefoils or. UNIAKE (confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to RICHARD JOHN UNSAKEY, Esq., H.M. Attorney-General for Nova Scotia, sixth son of NORMAN UNSAKEY, Esq., of Castleton, co. Cork, and to grant to him all the issue of their ancestors in the County of Youghal, co. Cork.). AR. a wolf pass. ppr. a chief gu. CREST—A dexter cubit arm erect, gauntletted ppr. holding a hawk's lure or. UNIAKE. AR. on three pikes from the chief and two from the base gu. Crest—A dexter arm in armour, gauntletted ppr. holding a hawk's lure or. UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD. Az. on a book open ppr. garnished or, on the dexter side seven scalps of the last betw. three open crowns of the second, the words "Sapientia, felicitas;" litterly these words have been changed for "Dominus illuminat mea;" also the words "Principio erat verbum," with a winged serpent ppr. holding a book in chief, an olive branch in chief, and a rose slipped or. UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE. Gu. on a cross engr. betw. four lions pass. guard. or, a Bible lying fessways of the field, charged and garnished of the third, the escut. in base. UNIVERSITY OF DUBLIN. Quarterly, az. and az. in the 1st quarter a book open ppr. clasped or, and in the 4th quarter a castle of two towers ar. flanmant of the third, over all, in the centre point, the harp of Ireland ensignied with the royal crown. UNIVERSITY OF LONDON. AR. the cross of St. George, thereon the union rose irrigated and ensignied with the Imperial crown ppr. a chief az. thereon an open book also ppr. clasp gold. UNIVERSITY OF QUEEN'S (Ireland). AR. a saltire gu. charged with a royal crown of England betw. an open ancient book in chief and a harp az. with the harp in base all ppr. UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH. AR. on a saltire az. a thistle in chief ppr. and a castle on a rock in base az. a book expanded ppr. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (Oxford; founded originally by King Alfred, 872, and re-founded by William, Archbishop of Durham, in 1219). Az. a cross paltonce betw. four martlets or. UNIVERSITY LIBRARY (Cambridge). Dexter, the arms of the See of Rochester, impaling, sinister three stages trippant ar. two and one, attired, being the arms of the founder, THOMAS SCOTT, otherwise ROTHFANI. UNNEST. See UMLER. OR. a cheveron az. betw. as many pellets. UNSWORTH (Mquall Hall, near Liverpool). Sa. on a bend engr. betw. three crosses pattie fitchet or, four crescents gu. on a chevron or, a ship or, a harp in base all ppr. Crest—A greyhound head erased gu. gorged with a collar dory and ducally crowned or, in the beak an increscent gold. Motto—Esto semper fidelis. UNTON (co. Stafford, co. Berks; descended from Sir Thomas Upton, knighted at the coronation of Queen Anne Boyle, son and heir of Hugh Upton, Esq., Sir Henry Upton, Knt., the last male heir; son of Sir Edward Upton, K.B., of Walsley, by Anne his wife, Dowager Countess of Walsley, eldest dau. of Edward, Duke of Somerset, the Lord Protector, gained distinction at the siege of Zutphen in 1588; in 1594 he was Ambassador to France; in 1593 he was elected M.P. for Berks; in 1595 he was again Ambassador to France, where he d. s. p. in 1596; granted by Barker, Garter, temp. Henry VIII.). AR. on a fess engr. or, betw. three spearsheads ar. a greyhound courant az. Crest—A demi figure of a lion passant ppr. charged on the back with a broken spear. This eagle and crest appear, with the quarterings of YETTIFOLACE, Yonge, Danvers, and Quatermaine, on the monument of Sir Edward Upton, K.B., of Walsley. UNIVERSITY OF MIDDLESEX. AR. on a chevron or, a border engr. of the last. Crest—A Serpens-de-les or.
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Unwyn, or Unwynn (Castle Hennington, co. Essex). Az. three fleurs-de-lis or, a border en gr. of the last.

Unsworth (Northumb., co. Durham). Gules, two fleurs-de-lis or, and one fleur-de-lis in chief as many spears issuing from the top of the field ar. each having a hook of the second, bearded on the dexter side.

Unsworth, Cheshire. Confronted, confirmed 13 Nov. 1581. A s. a crescent or, betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. a border en gr. of the second.

Unsopp (co. Devon; one of the heiresse sa. Sills- ton, Evesham). Per pale az. and sa. affixed to the coat of arms.

Unsopp. Or. on a chev. betw. three boars pass. sa. armed or, a rose of the last.

Unsworth (in coal. York. Sir John Unpxen was sheriff co. York 1393). Erm. on a chief az. three lions or.

Uphill (co. Devon, and London). Sa. a pale betw. four trefoils slipped az. On a mount, charged with three trefoils slipped vert; a bird volant, holding in the beak a trefoil slipped all ppr.

Upholde, Company of. Sa. three pavilions az. lined sa. garnished or, within the pavilion in base a lamb couchant ar. on a cushion or, tasselled of the last, over the head a cross pattée fitchée. Gules.

Upholde Company (Chester). Sa. three pavilions ar. in bend.

Unpton. Sa. a fos or, betw. three lions heads erased az. Cret.—A stork ppr.

Uppley (Wootton, co. Lincoln). Az. a bend nebuly silver, and annulet az. on the bend az. as chief on the first, and one or, on a chief ar. three buck’s heads cabossed sa. Cret.—A buck’s head ppr. collared. Motto.—Metue secundia.

Uppley (Barrow Hall, co. Lincoln). Same Arms, Cret, and Motto.

Upsal. Ar. a cross sa.

Upsal. Ar. a cross sa. patty.

Upshall. Erm. on a fess sa. three billets or.

Uptham. Per pale ar. and az.

Uptham (Wales). Per pale way ar. and sa.

Upton (Ar. chev. betw. three martlets az.)


Upton (Lupton, co. Devon; John Upton, Esq., of Lupton, at Visit. Devon, 1620, descended from John Upton, of Treluick, brother of William Upton, Esq., of Upton, temp. Edward IV.). Same Arms, with the additional quarterings of Mowbray and Penstall.

Upton (Innglem Hall, co. Westmorland; descended from Upton, of Lupton; William Upton, Esq., of Lupton, m. Catherine, youngest dau. and eventual heir of Sir John Crewe, Bart., co. Cheshire), a cross moline ar. quartering Carwash, Mules, Trelawney, Mowbray, Penella, Ralston, and Otway. Cret.—On a ducal coronet or, a warlike pass. sa. with trappings or. Motto.—Semper praevaleo.

Upton (Castle Norton, co. Antrim; formerly of co. Devon; Impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1683, Sir Hercules Langford, whose wife was Mary, dau. of Henry Upton, Esq., of Castle Norton). Sa. a cross moline ar., quartering (Reg. Ulster’s Office). 1st, Ar. three covered cups az.; 2nd, Ar. two bars gu. in chief three tresses; 3rd, Ar. a chev. sa. in the dexter chief point a trefoil slipped vert; 4th, Or. a cross az., or, for null. on a chev. az. three tressée bouilli of the 4th.

Upton (Vincet Templemsa). Sa. a cross moline or. Cret.—On a ducal coronet gold a warlike pass. sa. briddled, saddled, bridled, and spurred. Motto.—Cret. Quarterings.—Dexter, a warlike pass. sa. caparisoned as the cross; sinister, a knight in complete armor ppr. garnished or, the plume on his helmet gu. holding on his sinister arm a shield charged with three pearls ppr. In the dexter chief of the shield of the same, a crown vert, and in his dexter hand a tilting spear. Motto.—Virtutis avorum primum premium.

Upton (Polinsh, co. Devon; William Upton, of Polinsh, Visit. Devon, 1620, son of George Upton, and grandson of William Upton, of same place, who was third son of John Upton, Esq.). Sa. a cross moline ar.

Upton (Cliffe Court, co. Louth). Sa. a cross moline az. Cret.—On a bend az. a warlike pass. sa. caparisoned of the first. Motto.—Semper paratus.

Upton (Paversharm, co. Kent). Quarterly, sa. and or, in the third a cross moline of the last.

Upton (co. Leicester). Ar. on a saliere sa. five annulets or.

Upton (Northolme, co. Lincoln). Ar. a cross moline sa. on the chief part a bezant. Cret.—A demi wolf ramp. ar.

Upton (co. Lincoln). Sa. a cross moline ar. on a chief of the last three mullets gu.

Upton (co. Sussex; granted 9 April, 1669). Sa. on a cross fluxy ar. a trefoil vert. Cret.—Two dolphins haurient and conjoined or, on the chief three roses az. Cret.—On a chapeau az. turned up erm. a Griffin pass. Cret.


Upton. Erm. a chev. engr. gu.

Upwood (Lovell’s Hall, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three horses’ heads erased az. Cret.—A horse’s head erased sa.

Urby. Ar. a chev. on a canton gu. a chaplet of the first. Cret.—A man’s head couped at the shoulders in profile ppr.

Ure (Scotland, 16th century). Ar. on a fess az. three cross crosses fitchée or.

Urquart (co. Devon). Gu. on a fess erm. betw. three escallop ar. as many birds ppr.

Urie (Scotland, 16th century). Ar. three piles in point sa. charged with as many plates, on a chief gu. a crescent betw. two roses az., a chief ermine martelle ppr.

Urriol (Cockermouth, co. Cumberland. Dagdale’s Visit. 1655). Ar. on a chief (sometimes a fess) sa. three plates.

Urwen Rhedeg (Prince of Rhedeg, South Wales). Ar. a chevron betw. three trefoils az.

Urmestone (Westley, co. Lancaster, and co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three spears heads ar. Cret.—A dragon’s head erased vert.

Urmston (Boyton, co. Lines). At a fess gu. on a lion pass. az.

Urquhart (Cromarty, Scotland; chief of the name, derived from William Urquhart, of Cromarty, heritable Sheriff of that shire, temp. Robert Bruce; the last direct male heir of the seigneur, Sir Alexander Urquhart of Cromarty, d. in 1661, leaving two dau. his co-heirs, whereupon the representation of the house of Urquhart passed to Sir John Urquhart of Craggston, and at the demise of his grandson, Colonel James Urquhart, to William Urquhart, of Mel- drum). Or, three bear’s heads erased gu. armed and langued az.

Urquhart (Melrum, co. Aberdeen; as recorded 1672). Quarterly, 1st, 4th, and 6th, a demi otter sa. crowned with an antique crown or, issuing out of a bar wavy of the second, for Melrum; 2nd and 3rd, or, three crescents within a double treasure flory counterdexter gu. for Seton. Cret.—A boar’s head gu., the fur and mane ppr. quartering Carwash, Mules, Trelawney, Mowbray, Penella, Ralston, and Otway.

Urquhart (Melrum, as representative of Cromarty, 1741). Or, three bear’s heads erased gu. Cret.—A demi otter sa. crowned with an antique crown or. Suptypep.—Two grey hounds ppr. gu. and az., and a boar’s head az. in chief of the last, a crescent; Per chevron ppr. beneath the shield: Mean, speak, and do well.

Urquhart (Cromarty, 1670). Az. a mullet az. betw. three bear’s heads erased gu. Cret.—A semi otter ppr. crowned with an antique crown gu. on a gorget or, three crescents gu. Motto.—Will well.

Urquhart (Byth, co. Aberdeen). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three bear’s heads erased gu.; 2nd, ar. a demi otter az. crowned with an antique crown issuing out of a bar wavy of the second, for Melrum; 3rd and 3rd, or, three crescents within a double treasure flory counterdexter gu. for Seton. Cret.—A dagger ppr. issuing from gu. a branch of palm slipped disposed in salier ppr. Motto.—Weigh well.

Urquhart (Newhall, Scotland). Ar. three bear’s heads erased gu. within a bordure quarterly sa. and of the second. Cret.—A boar’s head couped gu. Motto.—Per accomplissement.

Urquhart (Bursyards, co. Elgin). Or. on a fess az. betw. three bear’s heads erased gu.; two bees in saltire of the third. Cret.—A hand betw. two bears’ heads ppr. holding a dagger in pale ppr. Motto.—Mean, speak, and do well.

Urquhart (General James Edward Urquhart, 1802). Or, two bear’s heads erased in chief gu. armed ar. and langued az. in base a mural crown az. in middle a crescent sa. Cret.—A dexter arm from the shoulder embowed issuing from a mural crown or, dressed in red, turned up with ar. a hand the hand of a ribbon gu. a shield az. charged with a wolf’s head erased ar. the arm charged with a crescent of the first. Motto.—Dum spiro spero.
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Urqhart (Pollard-Urqhart, Castle Pollard, co. Westmorland, of William Pollard, of Castle Pollard, and his issue by his wife, Mary Isabella, dau. and sole heir of William Urquhart, of Criggston Castle, co. Aberdeen, on their assuming, by royal licence, 1571, the additional name of Urquhart, to George of(4) and, there being no issue, to William Urquhart, of Criggston, for Harry, Archbishop of Armagh; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1633, and of his second son, Christopher Usher, Esq., of Terfahan). Same Arms, with a crescent on a crest for dif.

Usher (Baltro, co. Louth, and Warrenstoun, co. Meath; descended from John Usher, of Baltro, third son of Henry, Archbishop of Armagh; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1633, of his second son, Christopher Usher, Esq., of Terfahan). Same Arms, with a crescent on a crest for dif.


Usher (James Usher, of Dublin, Armagh, 1624-54, nephew of Henry Usher, Archbishop of Armagh 1636; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1598, of his father, Arnold Usher; the Archbishop left an only dau. and heiress, Elizabeth, whom Sir Thomas Tyrell, Knt., of Oakley, co. Salop, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chev. erm. betw. three batons or; 2nd and 3rd, az. three lions' gambs coupled and crest sa. armed gu. a mullet on a crescent for dif.

Usher (Christopher Usher, Ulster King of Arms 1688-97; from his Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office). Az. a chev. betw. three batons or, an annulet on a crescent for dif.

Usher (Taylor, Usher and Portrane, co. Dublin, the Castle of Grange, co. Wicklow, and Bridgefoot Street, Dublin; descended from Christopher Usher, Mayor of Dublin 1518 and 1524, second son of Arland Usher, Mayor of Dublin, 1604, of the house of Usher, Knt., Ulster's Office, Wexford). Sir John Usher, of Donnycrook, knighted by Sir George Carey, Lord Deputy of Ireland, in the year 1603, was grandson of the above Christopher Usher by Alice, his wife, dau. of Thomas Fytz-William, Esq., of Meath. His son, Sir John Usher, Knt., of Donnycrook, had two surviving sons: 1. Sir William, Knt., of Portrane, who m. twice, and had several sons; 2. Sir John Usher, of Donnybrook, by Alice, a daughter of William, Esq., and Alice, of Landscape, co. Wexford. Az. on a chev. betw. three batons or, a lozenge, the arms of Fytz-William, viz. Gu. on a bend cottised ar. three poplars verts. Crest—An arm armed gu. the elbow and erect, vested bendy or and az. holding in the hand ppr. a baton gold.

Usher (Eastwell, co. Galway, Mount Usher, co. Wicklow, and co. Monaghan; descended from John Usher, Master in Chancery, second son of Sir William Usher, Knt., of Portrane. Az. a chev. betw. three batons or, at the base, the arms of Fytz-William, viz. Gu. on a bend cotised ar. three poplars verts. Crest—A cubit arm vested az. cuffed ar. grasping a baton sable ar. Motto—Noli me tangere. Usher-St. George (Lord St. George, extinct). See St. George.

Usher (Campbell, co. Waterford). Same Arms and Crest as above. Motto—Asside—A sable, on a chief az. a lion rampant az. holding a sun erect.

Usher (Cappagh, co. Waterford). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Usher (Landcape, co. Waterford). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Usher (Adam Usher, Ulster King of Arms 1629-33, second son of Sir William Usher, Knt., of Donnybrook; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office). Same Arms as Usher, of Donnybrook, a crescent for dif.

Usher (Ballysaggartmore, co. Waterford; exemplified to Arthur Kelly, Esq., of Ballysaggartmore, on his assuming by royal licence, 1648, the surname of Usher, in lieu of Kelly, in view of his marriage, in 1593, with Anne, dau. of Sir John Usher, Esq., of Campbridge, co. Waterford). Az. a chev. ermine betw. three batons or, at the base, a dexter cubit arm in pale, vested bendy of six gu. and or, cuffed ermine, in the hand ppr. a baton ar. Motto—Noli me vincere. Uske. Sa. three bats' wings display ar.

Uske. Esq. Ar. three bats' wings display sa.

Usher. See Usher.

Ustick (Usticke, co. Cornwall). Quarterly, 1st and 4th quarters, quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a bend embattled counter-embattled betw. two plain cotes or, three eagles display of the field, for Usticke, 2nd and 3rd, az. an escutcheon, and a baton or. Motto—Courage. Ustick—1st, Usticke: A demi eagle display gu.
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TREVILIAN, of Tateshorne. Visit Devon, 1620. Ar. three bends gu. a sable bezant.

Valleuto (or. Cornwall, temp. King John). Barry of six or and azure.

Valliant. Az. a shark or, a chief of the last.

Valibus, or Vaux. Chequy ar. and gu.

Vallign. Gules, a crosslet argent.

Vallinus (or. Norfolk and Suffolk). Ar. three palets wavy gu.

Vallones (Baron of Orford, co. Suffolk, temp. William I). Pile, or, three bezants, on a bordure sa. or, and he co. Essex, Kent, Lincoln, Hereford, Norfolk, and Suffolk, founded the Priory of Burnham, co. Norfolk, temp. Henry I.; his descendant, Robert de Valoines, Lord of Orford, 10 Edward I, was one of the Justices. He was son of Robert de Orford, father of Robert, 1st Earl of Suffolk, and Rosaline m. Sir Edmund Pakenham, Knt. of Pakenham, co. Suffolk. Pale wavy of six ar. and gu.

Vallums. Gules, a lion rampant ar.

Valoons (co. Norfolk, temp. King John). Or, a cross gu. a border sa. billetée of the first.

Valpy (Jersey: originally Italian, the name was written Volpy). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a Greek digamma sa.; 2nd, counter bendy of six gu. and ar. on a chief of the last a fox courant, holding a cock in the mouth, all ppr., for VACPY (ancient); 3rd, or, a lion rampant vert betw. three crowns, bezant, for SCOTON. Crest—A mountain myr. Motto—Valette pietas.

Valpy (formerly of Jersey, borne by Richard Valpy, Esq., of the Board of Trade). Same Arms and Crest.

Vanaken (or. Northbly, Pembroke, and Wollswill, co. Worcester). John Vampage was Deputy Sheriff co. Worcester 1429 and 1448; Sir John Vampage, Knt., of Pershore, m. the dau. and heir of William Wollswill, Esq. of Wollswill, co. Worcester, 1553). As an eagle display ar. beaked and members or, within a single trezise figure of the second.

Vanderplank (or. Norwich, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 3rd, Caw: 2nd and 4th, Blue. Crest—A dexter bend of two bars, ppr., for the extraction, of through the name of P. Vanderplank, who was knighted at Poictiers, wrote his name to the will, dated April 1488, he had, with other issue, Richard, his eldest son, and Edward, son of the last, Henry, who was created, 1720, Sir John Vonanderplank, Knt., of Wavenu, Earl of Darlington, Lord Barnard, Earl of Darlington, and Duke of Cleveland). Az. three dexter gauntlets, backs affronté or.

Vanderplank (or. London). Per fess embattled ar. and gu. on a canton vert a golden fleece ppr. Crest—A wheat sheaf or, charged with a French label gu. Motto—Vanderplank.


Vanadeur (or. Lincoln). Or, three mullets purp.

Vanen-Bempde-Johnstone, Bar. See Jons- troub.

Vanden (or. Suffolk). Ar. a lion rampant, gu. quartering, Ar. three chev. gu.

Vanderplank (or. London). Per fess embattled ar. and gu. on a canton vert a golden fleece ppr. Crest—A wheat sheaf or, charged with a French label gu. Motto—Vanderplank.

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Van de Wedde (Twicenham, co. Middlesex, bart. 1684; descended from the Netherlands, founded in England by Henry Vanderput, of the city of Antwerp, who fled from the Netherlands, and married a lady, the daughter and coheir of Robert de Orford, the original settler, Sir Peter Vanderput, Knt., m. Margaret, dau. of Sir John de Beecham, Sheriff of London in 1704; his eldest son, Peter Vanderput, Esq., was created a baronet in 1723; Sir George Vanderput was created 2nd bart. 1701, leaving an only child, Frances, m. Richard Vase Darcy, Esq., of Shotover House). Or, three dolphins haurient az. Crest—A dolphin erect az. betw. two wings or. Vanderputguch (Upper Bedford Place, Russell Square, London). Az. three estoiles ar. Crest—An estoile ar.

Venender (or. Suffolk). Or, three mullets ar. on a canton or, a rose of the field.

Vancriss (or. Lincoln). Az. a lion rampant gu. quartering, Ar. three chev. gu.

Vanderplank (or. London). Per fess embattled ar. and gu. on a canton vert a golden fleece ppr. Crest—A wheat sheaf or, charged with a French label gu. Motto—Vanderplank.

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John Barington, esq. of John, first Plowman Barrington). Az. in chief a sun, 2 buckles or. — Crest.—A chip rigged.

Vasall (Milford, co. Southampton: Sir Spencer Lam- bees, 10th, of Milford, Southampton, and Newfound River, Jamaica, knighted 21 Feb. 1831, was son and heir of Col. Spencer Thomas Vasall (who lost his life at the siege of Monte Video while leading his regiment, to the assault of John Vasall, Esq., who settled at Boston, in America, but was deprived of his lands there in the first American war, for his adherence to the parent state). Az. in chief a sun, in base a coronet, and for honourable augmentation, on a fess of the second the breasted bastions of a fortress, above which the words "Monte Video," on a canton ar. the number "20th" within a branch of cypress and another of laurel, issuing from the mount, viz.—1st: On a mount vert a breached fortress, thereon holsted a flag gu. with the inscription "Monte Video" in letters of gold; 2nd: A ship with masts and shrouds ppr. Motto.—Sper pro Rege, semper pro Republicand; and, Every bally has its billet.

Vasail-Fox (Baron Holland, extinct 1850). See Fox.

Vassay. Ar. three pellets.

Vastolle. Ar. on a cross sa. five mulets or.

Vastoloe. Arm. on a cross sa. a mulet (another, pierced) or.

Vatsro. Ar. three eagles dble. gu.

Vaulin (Charles Vaulin, M.D., Jersey). Or, an eagle dble. betw. three estoiles of seven points sa. on a chief az. the sun in splendour of the first. Motto.—An eagle dble. sa. — Poit ma liberity, pov ma patrie.

Vauxhall (Esq., of Lindes. Esq.) Sa. dble. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar., the ensigns of Collwyn at Tamno, Lord of Eendydd. Crest—An armed arm embossed ppr. holding a fleur-de-lis ar. Supporters—Dexter, a dragon reguardant, wing expanded vert, gorged with a collar sa. edged ar., and charged with three fleurs-de-lis of the last, thereto a chain or; sinister, a unicorn reguard. ar. armed, maned, tufted, and ungued or, collared and chained as the dexter. Motto.—Vacuum

Vauhan (Talgarth, co. Brecknock). Az. three boys' heads couped ar. having snakes entwined about their necks ppr., quartering, Sa. three spearheads ar. Motto.—A malted head, hair dishevelled, couped below the breast all ppr.

Vauhan (co. Brecknock). Sa. three boys' heads couped at the shoulders ppr., having snakes entwined about their necks vert (sometimes borne with a chev. ar.). Crest.—A boy's head, as in the arms (sometimes crined or)

Vauhan (Ty Glas, co. Brecknock). Gu. on a garb a bird ar. beaked and membered gu. holding in the beak an egg of the same, or and tressure or.

Vauhan (Golden Grove, co. Carmarthen; descended from Hugh Vaughan, Esq., of Kidwelly, same co., Gentleman-Usker to Henry VII.; his grandson, Walter Vaughan, Esq., of the same, and two sons and five daughters, Earl of Carberry in Ireland, 1645; II. Sir William, of Terracroyd, in same co., whose great-grandson, John Vaughan, esq. to Golden Grove on the death s.p. of Lady Anne Vaughan, Duchess of Bolton, only dau. and heir of John, third Earl of Carberry, and d. 1705, leaving an only son, Richard Vaughan, Esq., of Golden Grove, and Shenfield, co. Essex; he d. 1781, and was by his only surviving child, Susanna Ewesworth Vaughan, of Golden Grove, m. Rev. Thomas Watkins, of Penpyny, co. Brecon, and left issue; arms Reg. Usker's Office). Or, a lion rampant, reguard. sa. armed and langued gu. quartering, 1st, sa. a lion rampant, reguard, gu. of the first. 2nd: A lion rampant gu. 3rd: Sa. a lion ramp. ar. head and paws gu. armed and langued az.; 4th: Gu. a lion rampant or, charged on the shoulder with a crescent sa. armed and langued az.; 5th: A lion rampant gu. armed and langued az.; 6th: Sa. a lion rampant ar. arm and langued gu.; 7th: Az. a fess or, betw. three wolves' heads erased ar.; 8th: Or, a lion rampant sa. armed and langued az.; 9th: Sa. a lion rampant gu. armed and langued az.; 10th: A chev. gu. betw. three sheep sa. those in chief lying fasces, pointing to the centre of the field; 11th: Vert a chev. or, betw. three wolves' heads erased ar.; 12th: Az. a fess or, betw. three wolves' heads erased ar.; 13th: Az. a chev. or, betw. three wolves' heads erased ar.; 14th: Sa. a lion rampant gu.; 15th: A chev. sa. betw. three infants' heads couped at the shoulders, each entwined round the neck with a snake all ppr., for Vaughan; 2nd and 3rd, az. two bars ar. in chief three leopards' faces or, in base a Chevron. Motto.—O, a boy's head, hanging from the neck a buglehorn, as in the arms. Motto.—Asgre lan diegel ei pherchen.

Vauhan (Just, co. Glamorgan. Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three boys' heads couped ppr. crined or, enwrapped about the necks with a snake vert. Motto.—An arm erect grasping a snake entwined round the arm all ppr.

Vauhan (West Talbur, co. Essex). Per pale sa. and az. sense of crosses crisset counterchange of the field, an eagle dble. with two heads or, a border ensigned of the last. Motto.—A boy's head, resting on the breast of a female, as in the arms.

Vauhan (Rheols, co. Glamorgan). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three boys' heads couped ppr. or, enwrapped about the necks with a snake vert, on a chief of the second three bulletins headless, surrounded, and charged, ar. Crest.—A woman, bearing from the neck a buglehorn, as in the arms. Motto.—Asgre lan diegel ei pherchen.

Vauhan (Vaug'han, co. Glamorgan. Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three boys' heads couped ppr. crined or, enwrapped about the necks with a snake vert. Motto.—An arm erect grasping a snake entwined round the arm all ppr.


Vauhan (Court Field, co. Hereford). Per pale az. and gu. three lions rampant az. Crest.—A child's head couped at the shoulders, enwrapped round the neck with a snake, as in the arms. Motto.—A boy's head, hanging from the neck all ppr. Mottoes—Dau a digon; and Simplices sicut pueri sacaces sicut serpentes.

Vauhan, or Vahan (Bredwarden and Porthamell, co. Hereford). Az. a lion rampant gu. cresting, created, and enwrapped round the neck all ppr. Mottoes—Dau a digon; and Simplices sicut pueri sacaces sicut serpentes.

Vauhan, or Vahan (Bredwarden and Porthamell, co. Hereford). Az. a lion rampant gu. cresting, created, and enwrapped round the neck all ppr. Mottoes—Dau a digon; and Simplices sicut pueri sacaces sicut serpentes.

Vauhan, or Vahan (Bredwarden and Porthamell, co. Hereford). Az. a lion rampant gu. cresting, created, and enwrapped round the neck all ppr. Mottoes—Dau a digon; and Simplices sicut pueri sacaces sicut serpentes.

Vauhan (Trevewryn, co. Hereford). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three boys' heads couped at the shoulders ar. crined or, enwrapped about the necks with as many snakes vert. Crest.—A boy's head couped at the shoulders ppr. enwrapped with a snake, as in the arms.

Vauhan (Stoocin, co. Hereford; a branch of the ancient family of Vauhan; the last male heir, Edward Vaughan, Esq., of Stoocin, fourth in descent from Thomas Vauhan, Esq., of the same, and three sons, one of whom created, and two others, of whom Sir John, Bart., and Mary, m. to Thomas Galliers, Esq., of Stapleton Castle, and Anne, m. to John Galliers, Esq., of Wigmore Abbey). Az. three boys' heads couped at the shoulders having snakes entwined about their necks all ppr.

Vauhan (Woodstone, co. Huntington; descended from Vauhan, of Kingston, co. Hereford, in the church of which porish a mural monument dedicates the pedigree from the time of King David). Az. a chev. sa. betw. three infants' heads couped at the shoulders, each entwined round the neck with a snake all ppr., for Vauhan; 2nd and 3rd, az. two bars ar. in chief three leopards' faces or, in base a Chevron. Motto.—A boy's head, hanging from the neck a buglehorn, as in the arms; 1st: Vaughan; 2nd: Vauhan; 3rd: Vauhan (or Vahan). Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head issuant ppr.
bet. three horses' heads erased of the last, a border gobelet az. and vert; 2nd and 3rd, per pale az. and purp. three wolves' heads erased of the last, a bend az.—Vau.<br />

Vaughan (co. Kent). Gu. three bezants, each charged with a lion's head erased az. on a chief (another, or), a spear and poleaxe in saltire in the second, handled sa. betw. four pelicans. No arms.<br />

Vaughan (Richard Vaughan, London, 1633). Barry of four gu. and or, on pale, on each of gu. a fleur-de-lis, on each of or, a leopard's head, and in chief a lion's head erased all counterchanged. No arms.<br />

Vaughan (Montgomery). Per pale呸, Barry of four gu. and or, and in chief a lion's paw erased betw. four fleurs-de-lis and as many leopards' faces counterchanged.<br />

Vaughan (Nannan, or Nanwn, Neugwrt and Rug, co. Merioneth). Ar. on a checky bend and fess gu. and az., a conjoined lion rampant and a lion's heart, each charged, in chief, of the lion's passant erased. No arms.<br />

Vaughan (Galgny, co. Merioneth). Per pale az. and or, each charged with a lion rampant, S. to an antique coronet erect.<br />

Vaughan (Dolwelllynlyn, co. Merioneth, afterwards of Combe Grove, near Shrewsbury, co. Salop; descended from Griffith Vaughan, Esq., of Dolwelllynlyn, 17th S.)<br />

Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three lions rampant, counterchanged; 2nd, a lion rampant. No arms.<br />

Vaughan (Cerny-Godol, co. Merioneth; descended from Osborn Fitzgerald, Lord of Ynye-y-Maengwyn, and Cersy-Godol, co. Merioneth; Richard Vaughan, Esq., of Cersy-Godol, had a son, William Vaughan, Esq. of Cersy-Godol, d.d.p, and a dau. Catherine, m. Rev. Huch Wyn, D.D., and had a dau. and heir, Margaret Huch, heiress to her uncle, William Vaughan, m. Sir Roger Mortimer, M.C., of Arms, those of Osborn Fitzgerald, viz., Em. a saltire gu.<br />

Vaughan (Penmaen-Dovey and Caethole, co. Merioneth; descended from Ewion ap Synullt, a chiefman of Merioneth, who lived in the 12th century). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion pass. sa. armed and langed gu. betw. three fleurs-de-lis of the last; 2nd and 3rd, em. a saltire engr. gu. a crescent or. Crest—A demi lion rampant sa.<br />

Vaughan (Littleton, co. Middlesex; Sir Huch Vaughan, Knt., of Littleton, temp. Henry VIII.; granted 27 March, 1563).<br />

Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. or, betw. three horses' heads erased of the last, a bird gu. a border gu., and a bordure az. at the fesse, 2nd and 3rd, gu. three lucies' heads erased or, each ingulphed a spearhead ar. Crest—A lion's head or, holding a human heart gu. Supports—Two griffins per fess gu. and az. az.<br />

Vaughan (Court Field, co. Monmouth; originally of Bridge-warden, co. Hereford, and Cleirw, co. Radnor). sa. three infants' heads charged at the shoulders pprr. cr. or, each crowned, an eagle ppr. in the dexter paw a sword, and a sword ar. holding in the palms a sword, inscribed "Immaculate Gene." No arms.<br />

Vaughan (Lloyd Vaughan, Golden Grove, King's co., representing Lloyd, of Glaster, in same co.; descended from John Vaughan, Esq., of St. Dogmeil, co. Pembroke, temp. Charles I., whose son, Hector Vaughan, had grants of lands in Ireland 1650 and 1670; he m. 1664, Mary, dau. and heir of Captain William Piesley, of Knocknamre, now Golden Grove, King's co., and was great-grandfather of William Piesley Vaughan, Esq., of Golden Grove, d. 1800, whose dau. the eventual heiress of the Vaughan family, m. 1822, John Lloyd, Esq., brother of Colonel Hardress Lloyd, of Glaster, and had an only son, Henry, m. 1st, to Elizabeth, dau. to Golden Grove on the death of her uncle, William Piesley Vaughan, 1812, and m. 1843, Samwel Dawson Hutchinson, Esq., who theretoupon assumed, by royal licence, 1843, the arms of the Vaughan family of Lloyd-Vaughan; she d. 1845, and was m. by her only son, William Piesley Lloyd-Vaughan, Esq., of Golden Grove, who became representative also of Lloyd, of Glaster, in 1850, on the death of his mother, been confirmed by her brother, Colonel Hardress Lloyd). Quarterly of nine, 1st, quarterly, 1st, sa. a chevr. betw. three boys' heads coupled at the shoulders ar. cr. or, and round the neck of each a snake enwined pprr., for Vaughan; 2nd, a lion rampant of eight az. ar. and gu., a border or, pelletée, for Lloyd, of Glaster, 3rd, er. a lion rampant sa. ducally crowned ar., for Midsop, 4th, quarterly, gu. and az. crusily tiche en, or a lion rampant ar., for Hutchinson; 5th, quarterly, er., and az. crusily tiche en, or a lion rampant ar., for Vaughan; 6th, quarterly, sa., and az. crusily tiche en, or a lion rampant ar., for Vaughan; 7th, quarterly, sa., and az. crusily tiche en, or a lion rampant ar., for Vaughan; 8th, quarterly, sa., and az. crusily tiche en, or a lion rampant ar., for Vaughan; 9th, quarterly, sa., and az. crusily tiche en, or a lion rampant ar., for Vaughan. No arms.
VAUX

THE GENERAL ARMORY. 

VAUX (Baron Vaux, of Harrowden). See Mottram.


VAUX (co. Worcester; Sir John de Vaux, temp. Edward III.). Dug. A quarter of martlets or, on an inescutcheon of the last two lions pass. as.

VAUX (co. Worcester). Ar. on an inescutcheon gu. eight estoiles in orle of the last a lion's head erased of the first.

VAUX (city of Worcester, Penn state). "This is a very antient and honourable bearing, and belonged to one Mr. Vaux, the City of Worcester, who was a great Herald." 

Cheyney ar. and gu.

VAUX, or Vaux. Ar. on an inescutcheon gu. an orle of martlets of the field.

VAYASOUR (Baron Vayason, dormant since 1318; Sir Robert de Vayason, Sheriff co. Nottingham and Derby from 31 to 33 Henry III.; his grandson, Sir William le Vayason, was summoned to Parliament 1299; the second baron d. s.p., leaving his niece Elizabeth, dau. of his brother, Robert le Vayason, his heir). Or, a fess dancettée gu.

VAYASOUR (Hartlepool, co. York, bart., extinct 1826; descended from Sir Henry le Vayason, third son of William le Vayason, Sir Thomas le Vayason, the seventh and last bart., d. w.o., and bequeathed the estates to Hon. Edward Marmaduke Strange, who assumed the name of Vayason). Or, a fess dancettée sa. Crest—A cock gu. crowned and wreathed or.

VAYASOUR (Hartlepool, co. York, bart.; Sir Thomas Vayason, seventh and last bart. of Hartlepool, devised his estates to Hon. Edward Marmaduke Strange, who assumed the name of Vayason, and the baronetage passed to that gentleman). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, or, a fess dancettée sa. in the dexter chief a cross saltelée fitchée of the first for d'Or, for Vayason; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a bend or, betw. six martlets, for Strange; 3rd, cheyney ar. a mullet for d'Or, with a fountain; 2nd, Strange: A demi sable flared hppr. and holding in his right hand an aube, and in his left an open book.

VAYASOUR (Killingthorpe, co. Lincoln, bart., created 1665, 1661). Or, a fess dancettée sa. Crest—A cock gu. combed and wreathed or.

VAYASOUR (Copmanthorpe, co. York, bart., created 1658, created 1643). Same Arms.

VAYASOUR (Bushby and Averton, co. Northampton, and Newton, co. Salop). Same Arms. Crest—A goat's head or, gorged with a collar dancettée sa.

VAYASOUR (Denton, co. York; descended from Sir Malger le Vayason, 3d son of Sir John le Vayason, Knt., of Harrowden, temp. Henry III.; the heirs, Aoges Vayason, m. first, Sir Bernard Brocas, Knt., and, secondly, Henry Lansfield, Esq.). Or, a fess dancettée sa. Crest—A man's head or, ermines gu., wreathed or.

VAYASOUR (Weston, co. York; descended from Sir John le Vayason, Knt., of Askwith, second son of Sir Malger le Vayason, Knt., of Denton, who was second son of Sir John le Vayason, of Hartlepool, co. York, temp. Henry III.). He m. the dau. and heir of Sir William de Stepman, Knt., of Weston; the last male heir of this line, William Vayason, Esq., of Weston, d. s.p., 1633; his only sister, Eleanor, m. Rev. John Carter, d. 1616). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a fess dancettée sa., for Vayason; 2nd and 3rd, a bend sa., for Stepman. Crest—A cock gu. created or.

VAYASOUR (Copletboro, co. York; descended from Vayason, of Weston). Same Arms, a crescent on a crescent for d'Or.

VAYASOUR (Spaldington, co. York, extinct in male line). Or, a bend dancettée sa. a fleur-de-lis ar.

VAYASOUR (Spaldington, co. York, bart.; a branch of Vayason, of Hazlewood). The last male heir, Thomas Vayason, Esq., of Spaldington, d. 1870, leaving an only dau. and heir, Mary Vayason, m. Sir Ralph Ashton, Bart., of Middleton, co. Lancaster; her dau. and co-heir, Mr. Humphry Trappford, Esq., of Spaldington, and had a dau. and heir, Elizabeth Trappford, m. Major Yates, Esq., of Malet, co. Hereford. The arms are: Vayason, of Spaldington—A cock gu. combed, wattled, and legged, and charged on the breast with a fleur-de-lis or.

VAYASOUR (co. York). Or, on a bend dancettée sa. three fleurs-de-lis of the first.
VAVASOUR. Or, a fess dancette az. Crest—A squirrel courant in pale, sable. Motto—'In equivocation persevere.'

VAVASOUR. Ar. a bend sa. 

VAVASOUR. Or, a fess of six sa. a label of five points gu.


VAVAZOUR (Wistreich, in the Isle of Ely: granted 1763). Or, a fess dancette betw. two eagles display. in chief gu. and a lion pass. guard in base gu. Crest—A squirrel sejant on a hazel-brand turned up behind his back, and feeding on a slip of the same all ppr. 

VAWDREY (Huddings, co. Chester. Visit. 1613). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. and az. a lion pass. in chief gu. holding in the dexter paw a cross crescent fitchée of the second, and a plain cross in base of the same betw. four erms. spots, for VAWDREY; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, ar. and gu. in the first and fourth quarters a crescent az. and in the second and third quarters a pellet. Crest—A cock statant ar. armed, couped, and legged gu.

VAWDREY (Tushingham Hall, co. Chester; originally of Riddings, and subsequently of Crawford; Daniel VAWDREY, Esq., of Tushingham Hall, was High Sheriff co. Carnarvon 1829, and a magistrate for that co. and co. Salop and Chester). 

VAYLE (Over, co. Gloucester). Ar. on a bend sa. three calves pass. or. Crest—A garb or. ensigned with a ducal coronet gu. 

VAYLE (Winnesley, co. Lancaster, 1604). Same Arms and Crest.

VAYLE. Ar. on a bend sa. three unicorns pass. of the first. Crest—A chevallier standing in front of his horse and leaning on the saddle ppr.

VAYLE (Pamford, co. Devon). Ar. on a bend sinister gu. three calves or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a battle axe ppr. Motto—Vicitima Deo.


VECK. Gu. a pale in-verted axe.

VEEL (COLOMB & VEEL: exempted to Joseph COLOBNE, Esq, of Magdalen Hall, Oxford, upon his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of VEEL). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend sa. three calves statant or, for VEEL; 2nd and 3rd, pale or and sa. three chevrons ermin. two chevrons encolp. the whole betw. three bugles stringed all counterchanged, for COLOBNE. Crests—1st, VEEL: A garb or, ensigned by a ducal coronet gu.; 2nd, COLOBNE: A stag's head erased ar. sejant of estocles sa. harnessed or, holding in the mouth a ferr. ppr. garb. Motto—Face aut face.

VEEL (Langford, co. Gloucester). Ar. on a bend sa. three calves pass. or, a border gorgy of the first and az. Crest—A demi salient or ar. pellet.

VEERE. Or. on a cross gu. five lozenges vair.


VELAYN. Ar. a chief sa.

VELAYNE (co. Chester). Ar. a cross (another) a chief er.

VELDUN (Dublin: Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1597; Nicholas VELDON, merchant, baried at St. Katherine's Church). Quarterly, per fess indented az. and ar. three fleurs-de-lis, two and one, and as many lions' heads erased, one and two, all counterchanged.


VELDON. See WELDON.

VELLE (co. Kent). Ar. on a bend sa. three calves or. Crest—A garb ar. ensigned with a ducal coronet or.

Vellenor. Or, a fess betw. six martlets sa.

VELLEY (co. Devon). Ar. on a bend sa. three calves pass. or, a border gorgy of the first and az.

VELLEY (Hartland, co. Devon; the last male heir, Thomas VELLEY, Esq., d. 1780; the co-heiresses m. Harlow and Lex. Arms in Hartland Church). Az. a chev. betw. three castles or.

VELLINGTON. Sa. a bend engr. coïsard ar.

VELLOMER. Per fess az. and gu. a fess betw. eleven muscules or.

VELLOWES. Gu. two wolves pass. in pale or. and on a canton ar. a demi rose of the field.

VELSTON. Per pale sa. and az. a bend comp. or. and az.

VENABLES (Baron of Kinderton, co. Chester; Sir Peter VENABLES, last Baron of Kinderton, had an only sister and heir, Mary VENABLES, m. Thomas FOOTT, Esq., of Chetwynd, co. Shrewsbury, and his brother and heir, Anne, Lady VENABLES, Esq., of Sudbury, M.P. co. Stafford, and was mother of George VENABLES, Esq., of Sudbury, created, 1762, Lord VENALON, Baron of Kinderton). Az. two bars ar. Crest—A wyvern, wings endorsed gu. standing on a fish weir devouing a child, and pierced through the neck with an arrow all ppr.


VENABLES (Antrobus, co. Chester). Az. betw. two bars a mullet ar. in chief two mullets of the last. Crest—A wyvern co. issuant from a wheel ar.

VENABLES (Sir William VENABLES, of Bolly, younger son of the Baron of Kinderton, m. the dau. and co-heiress of Hamon, Lord of Dunham-Mossey, a.d. 1172). Or. on a bend az. three garbs engr. or.

VENABLES (Bollin, co. Chester). Az. two bars or. in chief as many mullets of the last.


VENABLES-VENALON (Coldhob, co. Lancaster). Az. two bars ar. on a bend sa. three arrows of the second.

VENABLES (co. Lancaster). Sa. an eagle display. or. on a border ar. eight leopards' faces gu.

VENABLES (co. Lincoln). Ar. on a cross engr. sa. five mullets or.

VENABLES (Brandon, co. Stafford). Az. two bars or. in chief as many plates.

VENABLES. Az. two bars ar. a bend gu.

VENABLES. Az. a wyvern gu.

VENABLES. Az. two mullets in chief or. pierced of the field.

VENABLES (Reg. by Roberts, Ulster, to Colonel Robert VENABLES, who joined with his regiment in Dublin, 22 July, 1640). Az. two bars ar. in chief as many mullets pierced of the last. Crest—A wyvern, wings elevated and tail nowed ar. beaked and legged or, swallowing an infant in swaddled ppr. swaddled gu.

VENABLES (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. two bars ar. each charged with three torrets, in chief a buck's head excised of the second.

VENE (co. Hants). Ar. on a fess az. three escallops of the field, a border engr. of the second.

VENHAM. Quarterly, or and gu. in each quarter three martlets in bend counterchanged.

VENMARKING (a fess fudg.)

VENN. Az. lillett or. three cinquefoils of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. an eagle's head ppr.

VENN (Ipwech, co. Suffolk). Erminois on a bend gu. betw. six fleurs-de-lis, two and four. Three escrols ar. Crest—On a mont vert a lion pass. erb. the dexter paw resting on an escutcheon ar. charged with a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Fed et integratae.

VENNER (Crommet, co. Devon; Humphrey VENNER, Esq., of Hunscott, temp. James I., son of William VENNER, and grandson of Robert VENNER, both of same place. Visit. Devon, 1620). Gu. three bendlets or. a chief per fess ermin. and ar.

VENNER (Chittlehampton, co. Devon). Gu. three bendlets or. a chief per fess ermin. and ar.
VENOR. Per bend or and az. two lions rampant. counterchanged. Crest—A bear’s head couped or.

VERDON or VERDUN (Duke of St. Albans). Per bend wyzy az. and or, a lion rampant. counterchanged.

VENOUR (Lord Mayor of London, 1839). Ar. on a fess five escallops or, and two. Crest—An eagle displayed, ar. charged on the breast with a cross formée or.

VENOUR (co. Lincoln). Ar. a lion rampant, betw. eight crosses bottonée gu.

VENOUR, ROBERT VENOUR, Lord of the Fleet in London, temp. Henry VI.; his dau. and heir, MARIETTA, m. ROBERT BARTING- 

VENOUR (co. Chester). Ar. a lion rampant. gu.

VENOUR (co. Leicester). Ar. a cross az. fretty or.

VENOUR (co. Leicster). Ar. a cross flory az.

VENOUR (co. Northampton). Sa. a lion passant. ar.—Issuing out of a tower sa. a demi lion az.

VENOUR (co. Stafford, temp. William I.). Or, a fret gu.

VENOUR (Draycott, co. Warwick; allowed by Dugdale as the arms of ROBERT DE VENOUR, of Draycott, temp. Henry II.). Az. a cross or, fretty gu.

VENOUR. Sa. on a chief ar. three chessrooks az.

VENOUR (co. Norfolk). Sa. a lion rampant ar. (another, crowned gu.

VENOUR (quartered by BLOUNT, co. Worcester). Sa. a lion rampant ar.

VENOUR. Or, on a cross gu. five escallops ar.

VENOUR. On, or on a cross az. five escallops ar.

VENOUR. Quarterly or, on a cross az. five escallops ar.

VENOUR, or VERDUN (Kilmalloch, co. Limerick; THOMAS VERDON, or VERDON, Esq., of Kilmalloch, temp. James I.; his dau., JOANNA, m. ROBERT HATY, Esq., of Dallyboyle, co. Cork; Reg. Ulster’s Office). Sa. a lion rampant ar. armed and langued gu.

VENOUR (Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1595, John Verdun, Esq., of John Church, Dublin). Az. fretty or, label of three points gu.


VERNOR (ROBERT DE VERNOR; arms in a window in Dorchester Church, co. Oxford. Visited, 1666). Ar. a cross az. fretty or.

VERDUN (mason in a window in Dorchester Church, co. Oxford. Visited, 1666). Ar. a cross az. fretty or.

VERO (Baili of Oxford, and Lord Great Chamberlain of England; earldom extinct 1702: “The nobled subject in England, and, after English lords, to be ranked next in Europe, was Aubrey de Vere, twentieth and last Earl of Oxenford;” he left an only dau. and heir, Lady DIANA DE VERE, m. CHARLES BEAULIEU, illegitimate son of CHARLES I., created 1640, Duke of St. Albans, now constituted Earl of Oxford by the Empress Maud, dau. of Henry I., 1189; the cardenon, after being enjoyed by twenty peers, premier earl of England, failed for want of male heirs. The Duke of Albemarle, (m. Lady Thomas de la Vere), and the Marquess of Duras, as representing the three sons, and eventually co-heiresses of Edward, seventeenth Earl of Oxford, Great Chamberlain of England, are the heirs-general of the house of DE VERE). Quarterly: 1st, and son, a mullet or—Crest—A boar pass. az. bristled and hoofed or. Supporter—A horse pass. az. bristled and hoofed; a harpy, wings inverted or, face ppr. Motto—Vero nihil verius.

VERON (Verde of Ireland and Husband of Dorothea Vere, extinct 1393; ROBERT, ninth Earl of Oxford, Lord Chamberlain of England, K.G., the favourite of Richard II., was summoned to Parliament, 1386, as Marquess of Dublin, and was created Earl of Oxford the same year (s.s.p.). Quarterly, 1st and 4th (by patent 9 Richard II.), az., a bordure or of eight counterchanged, a border or; 2nd and 3rd, VERO, quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st quarter a mullet ar.

VERO (alias, Vere, Vor, or Vero) (Sir John of Woodville, with the privilege of Dorothea Vere, the third son of John, fifth Earl of Oxford, so created 1325, d. s. p. m.). Quarterly, 1st and 3rd, gu. and or, and in the first division wills points az., for Vere; 2nd, vert a lion rampant ar. vauled on the shoulder ppr., for Babington; 3rd, barry wavy of six az. and sa., for Sanwood; 4th, gu. six escallops ar. three, two, and one, 5th, ar. a fascio cotised gu., 6th, ar. a sallet az. betw. twelve pomegranates az. and a red garter ppr. and a sword vert., 7th, ar. a lion rampant or., 8th, ar. a fret az. on every joint a bezant, for Tresullis. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up ermin, a boar az. armed, crined, hoofed, and bristled or, charged with a crescent ar. Supporter, a boar az. armed, crined, hoofed, and bristled or, charged on the shoulder with a crescent ar.; sinister, a harpy or, face and breast ppr. hair or, charged on the bosom with a crescent gu. Motto—Under the oak the oak drives no envious vies.

VERE (Baron Vere, vacant temp. Edward II.; HICH DE VERE, younger son of Robert, fifth Earl of Oxford, was summoned to Parliament 1292, d.s.p.m.). Same Arms, a mullet for diff. Quartered: 1st and 4th, gu. and or, in the 1st quarter a mullet ar. a border enz. gu.

VERE (Blackenham, co. Suffolke). Quarterly, gu. and or, four mullets, a border all counterchanged. Crest—A boar pass. ppr.

VERE, or VERE (Stanbrooke, co. Suffolk; granted 1384). Or, a cross gu. a chief vert. Crest—A hind’s head panced through the neck with an arrow all ppr.

VERE (Carlton House, co. Nottingham). Quarterly, gu. and or, in the 1st quarter a mullet ar. Crest—On a chapeau gu. turned up ermin a boar az. bristled and armed or. Motto—Vero nihil verius.

VERE (Izou de Vere, or, ai. in Dorchester Church, co. Oxford. Visited, 1666). Same Arms, a border enz. gu.

VERE. Gu. on a bend az. five escallops sa.

VERE. Gu. three cinquefoils pierced az. (another, or). Crest—A cross or. Quarterly, or and gu. a border vair.

VERE. Gu. on a cross az. a label of three points or.

VERE (borne by Sir Charles BUCKE VERE). Quarterly, ar. and gu. four mullets counterchanged, a border enz. quarterly gu. and eraz.

VERE. Gu. on a cross az. a label of three points or.

VERE. Gu. on a cross az. a chief vert a label of three points or.

VERE (borne by Sir Charles BUCKE VERE). Quarterly, ar. and gu. four mullets counterchanged, a border enz. quarterly gu. and eraz.

VERE, or VERE. Sa. three bears’ heads or.

VERE (Vere). Gu. on a cross az. a boar’s head ar.

VERE. (Craighhead). See HORE-VERE.

WERKER (Vioent Carr). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. on a chevron or, a chaplet vert, for VYERKE; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a sallet vair or and az. for DREVENHOYRT; Crest—1st, VYERKE: Out of a mural crown gu. a stag’s head ppr.; 2nd, DREVENHOYRT: An heraldic antelope trippant ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a lion rampant ppr. gorged with a collar gu. embattled or, thereon a chain passing through the
forelegs and reflexed over the back; the sinister, an heraldic antelope with three gauntlets, attired and armed argent or; Serged and claimed as the dexter. Motto—Colony.

Verelst. Ar. on a mount in base in front of an oak tree ppr. a bull pass. sa. in chief two estoiles of the last. Crest—On a mount vert two pheanties terrific or, a rudder with handle ppr. Motto—Steady.

Vernan (Lamornor, co. Cornwall; John Verman, of Lamornor, s. his elder brother, George Verman, who died 1560.) Escut., a bend or, charged lis vert, Lt. Lieutenant of Ireland; they were sons of George Verman, Esq., of Lamornor, who was great-grandson of George Verman, of Ardevory in Phipley, same co. Visit. Cornwall 1629.) Gv. on a bend coxeil ar. three eagles displgs. of the first.

Vermuyden. Az. a pile betw. three estoiles or.

Verney (Reg. Ulster's Office.) Vert frezly or. 

Vernell (James Vernez, Esq., of Tavistock Square.) Ar. a fess az. fritzy or, betw. two demi lions erased in chief vert, and on a mount vert an oak tree fructed ppr. Crest—A demi lion erased gu. bezant, the sinister paw resting on an inscrescented ar. thereon a mount vert an oak tree in the arms.

Verney (Auchinencia, Scotland.) Ar. a fess, three boars' heads couped sa.

Verner (Church Hill, co. Armagh; confirmed by Betcham, Ulster, to Thomas Verney, Esq., Sovereign of Belfast, and the descendents of his son, Sir John Verney, Esq., of Church Hill.) Ar. on a fess sa. betw. three boars' heads couped of the second, frezly or, a trefoill slipped of the last. Crest—A boar's head, as in the arms. Motto—Pro Christo et Papo.

Verney (Middle Clayton, co. Bucks; seated in that co. since the commencement of the 13th century. Of this family was the gallant Royalist, Sir Edmund Verney, of Middle Clayton, Marshal and Standard Bearer to Charles I. at Edge Hill, where he was slain, father of Sir Ralph Verney, created a bart. in 1661.) Az. on a cross ar. five mulletes pierced gu. Crest—A Phoenix in flames beheving a ray of the sun all ppr.

Verney (Vincent Ferranagh and Earl of Verney, extinct 1791; descended from Sir Ralph Verney, who sa. Margarets, dau. and heir of Sir Robert Whittington, Knt. of Penley, co. Hereford, Sheriff of London 1419; Sir Ralph Verney, M.P. in the Restoration Parliament, was created a bart. in 1661; his son, Sir John Verney, second bart., was created Viscount Ferranagh in 1713; Ralph, second Viscount Ferranagh, was created Earl of Verney in 1742; the second earl d. s.p. Hon. Margaret Verney, dau. of the first viscount, m. Sir Thomas Cave, third bart. of Stanford, co. Linc.; his only issue surv. by his dau. Mary, dau. of Henry Otway, Esq., of Castle Owl, co. Tipperary, in Herit. 1839, the Baron of Braye in right of her descent from Elizabeth, dau. of Edmund, first Lord Braye, and wife of Sir Thomas Verney, Knt. of Penley, temp. Henry VIII.) Same Arms. Crest—A Phoenix behieving a ray of the sun all ppr. Supporters—Two tigers ar. each ducally gorgeted sa. and chained or. Motto—Ung tout seul.

Verney (Barons Ferranagh, extinct 1810; Mary Verney, only dau. of hon. John Verney, eldest son of Ralph, second Viscount Ferranagh and first Earl of Verney, was created a peeress in her own right 1782, d. unm.) Same Arms. Crest—A lily or.

Verney (Compton Verney, co. Warwick; confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, Clareceaux, to Greiville Verney, Esq., of Compton, in fourth descent from Sir Thomas Verney, Knt. of Poynter, temp. Edward III.) On a bend sa. charged lis vert, Sir Edward Thame, Knt. of Poynter.) Ar. three crosses moline gu. a chief vair er. and sa. Crest—An anteleope sejant ar. gutttee de sang, armed or.

Verney (Compton Verney, co. Warwick, Est.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three crosses resectile or, a chief vair er. and ermines, for Verney; 2nd and 3rd. a bear sejant sa. muzzled and collared or, for Barnard. Crest—Ar. a demi bear sa. muzzled and collared, stepping ft. dext. in chief vert, ppr. ducally crowned or; 2nd, BARNAARD: A demi bear couped sa. muzzled, collared, and holding betw. the paws a maunce or. Supporters—Two anteleopes ar. sejant, armed and unguled or. Motto—Vitez vauveth.


Verney (co. Devon.) Ar. three ears of wheat in fess vert.

Verney (co. Hereford.) Az. on a cross or, five mulletes ppr.

Verney (co. Warwick.) Gu. a chief counter-vair sa. and ar.

Verney. Gu. on a cross ar. five mulletes of the field, pierced or. Crest—A Phoenix ppr.

Verney. Ar. a fess gu. or, two in chief mulletes of the second.

Verney. Sa. three fishes naint in pale or.

Verney, or Verne. Or. a chief vert.

Verney. Or a three mulletes ppr.

Verney Vert a chief or.

Verney (Claydon House, co. Bucks, bart.; Sir Henry Calvert.) Second bart. of Claydon, assumed the surname of Verney by charter in 1782.) Ar. on a cross ar. fallbeil or, three mulletes gu., for Verney; 2nd and 3rd, paly of six erminois and pea, a bend couter charged, changed, for Calvert. Crests—1st, VERNET: A demi Phoenix ppr. charged with five mulletes in cross or, and looking at rays of the sun also ppr.; 2nd, Calvert: Out of a mural coronet ar. two spears cross, therethrough two lions rampant sejant towards the dexter, one erminois, the other panther. Mottoes—Vernet: Ung sent, ung soliel; Calvert: Scereta fides cineri.

Verron (Feudal Baron of Shipbrook, co. Chester; founded by Richard, son of William, first bart., and said to be a son of Richard, 1st Earl of Faverghel.) Escut., for the arms of Vernon Castle, in Normandy, who came to England with William 1., and was one of the barons created by Hugh Lupus, Earl of the co. of Palatine of Chester; his descendant, Richard the 2nd, 2nd Earl of Faverghel, was a Baron of Shipbrook, and had two sons: I. WARTINE, 2. Sir William, ancestor of Ver- non, of Haddon, Vernon, Bart., of Hodnet, extinct; Vernon, Lord Vernon, Vernon, of Clontart, &c. WARBINE DE VER- non, the eldest son, s. Baron of Shipbrook, and had two sons: I. WARINE, last feudal Baron of Shipbrook, who left three daus. co-heirs; II. RALPH, ancestor of Vernon, of Hodnet, and Vernon, Earl of Shipbrook. Ancient Arms—Or, a fess az. Leit Armor—Or, on a fess ar. three garbs of the field. Crest—A demi Cerus affronte ppr. vested vert, holding three ears of wheat over her left shoulder or, and in her right hand a sable pike, handle or. Crest—Verne (Halston, co. Chester.) Or, on a fess ar. three garbs of the field. Crest—A demi Cerus affronte ppr. vested az. in the dexter hand a sable and in the sinister a garb or, wreathed about the temples with wheat gold. Crest—Verney (Earl of Shipbrook, extinct 1782; Francis Vernon, fifth in descent from Ralph Vernon, second son of Ralph Vernon, Esq. of Haddon, co. Chester, was created, 1782, Baron Ormiston, Vernon, and Verney, and had two sons: 1st, M. 2nd, d. s. p. or, on a fess ar. three garbs of the field. Crest—A demi Cerus ppr. vested az. in the dexter hand a sable also ppr. and in the sinister a garb or, wreathed about the temples with wheat gold. Supporters—Two Ceres ppr. vested ar. robed gu. wreathed about the temples with wheat or, and holding in their exterior hands a sicle of the first. Motto—Senepur ut digmas sequar.

Vernon (Hales, co. Derby; Sir Henry Verney, Knt., of Haddon, temp. Henry VII, d. 1511, leaving four sons: 1. Sir Richard, his heir, whose son, Sir George, left two dau. co-heirs to Haddon; II. Thomas, of Stockme, whose grandau, d. 1606; 3. Sir John, ancestor of Vernon, Bart., of Hodnet, and Vernon, Baron Vernon—IV. Sir John, ancestor of Vernon, of Sudbury.) Ar. a fret az.


Vernon (Vensallers Vernon, Baron Vernon; descended from Thomas Vernon, second son of Humphry Vernon and Alice Ludlow, his wife, "The Lady of Hodnet"). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fret az., 2nd and 3rd, or, on a fess az. three garbs of the field, both for Vernon; 2nd and 3rd, az. two bars ar., for Vensallers. Crests—1st, Vernon: A lion rampant sa. with a bordure or; 2nd, Vensallers: A wyvern ar. standing on a weir of the last, handed az. pierced through the body in fess by an arrow, and devouring a child ppr. Supporters—A lion gu. gorged with a collar or; a demi rose rampant over the lion's back, and charged ar. sa. gorged with a ducal coronet and chain reflected over the back or. Motto—Vernon semper viret.
Vernon (Hilton Park, co. Stafford; descended from Henry Vernon, younger brother of George Vernon, the grand- father of Sir Henry Vernon). At coast 1st and 4th, a boar's head erased sa. ducally gorged or. Motto—Vernon semper viret.

Vernon (Baron Lynden: Richard Vernon, b. 1726, fifth son of Henry Vernon, Esq. of Hilton, d. i.s.p.; 1773, his second dau. and co-heir, Caroline Maria Vernon, m. 1758, Robert Percy Smith, Esq. and her son, Robert Smith, assumed the surname of Vernon. In 1835, the 2nd prov. a peer (1859). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a fret sa., for Vernon; 2nd and 3rd, gu. three bars gemel ar. a chev. or. on a canton of the field charged with a battle axe or., all within a border counter-compo of the second and az., for Smith. Crest—1st: A boar's head erased sa. ducally gorged or; 2nd: Surcoat: a sa. arm erect in award ppr. charged with a baton or. and a hand grasping two wreaths of laurel pendants on either side also ppr. Supporters—Dexter, a boar sa. ducally gorged, and suspended therefrom by a chain an escutcheon or., charged with a sword ppr.; sinister, a wyvern vert, plain colored, and suspended therefrom by a chain an escutcheon or., charged with a rose gu. slipped ppr. Motto—Vernon semper viret.


Vernon (Suitbury, co. Derby; descended from Sir John Vernon, knt., son of Henry Vernon, & d. 1613. He was the Heir and ancestor of Sir Henry Vernon, 77th, co. of Halsow in Suffolk. Henry VII, who 1st, Ellen, dau. and co-heir of Sir John de Mongomerie, Knt., of Sudbury; the heiress of this line, Margaret, dau. of Henry Vernon, 80. Sir Edward Vernon, & d. 1627, Had a son and heir, Sir Edward Vernon (of Barrow, Vernon). Ar. a fret. or. Motto—Vernon. A boar's head erased sa. ducally gorged or. Motto—Vernon semper viret.

Vernon (Hanbury, co. Worcester; descended from Rev. Richard Vernon, knt., Bector of Hanbury for forty-six years, d. 1697, 2nd son of Lord Vernon, Knt. of Cranage and Twemlow, co. Chester; his eldest son, Edward Vernon, purchased the estate of Hanbury, and recorded his pedigree at Visitt, Worcester, 1634). Or, on a fess az. three bars of the first, in chief a cross potent or. Crest—A demi Ceris ppr. habited and or. purp. crined gold, wreathed about the temples with wheat and holding in her arms a gat ppr. Motto—Vernon semper viret.


Vernon (Borlase-Warren-Venables-Vernon; exemplified to Hon. William John Venables-Vernon, second son of Lord John Venables-Vernon, who assumed, by royal licence, 1856, the additional surnames of Borlase and Warren). Quarterly, 1st, Vernon, 2nd, Venables, both same as Lord Vernon; 3rd, Warren, chequy or. and az. on a canton of the field sable a crescent of the first; 4th, Borlase, cr. on a sa. arm two lions rampant from clouds ppr. the hands also ppr. rendering a horseshoe. Crest—1st: Vernon; 2nd: Venables; both same as Lord Vernon; 3rd, Warren: Out of a ducal crown or, a double 1056
VII
THE GENERAL ARMORY.  


Vicar, Vicart, or Vicoryce (cos. Derby and Warwick). Ar. on a millrind sa. five estoiles of the field.


Vickare (Dunkeswell, co. Dev). Az. on a chief ar. two cinquefoils (another, sa. az.) gu.

Vickary (Bristol, co. Gloucester, and co. Worcester). Sa. on a chief dancettee or. two annulets in pale or. Crest—A morion ppr. betw. two ostrich feathers, one in front and the other behind ar.

Vickers. Az. on a bend co. three paulets gu.

Vickery. Ar. a fess vert betw. three wolves' heads couped gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. holding a baton gobony ar. and of the first.

Vickeley (co. Kent). Az. crizzly or, a fess dancettee of the last.

Vidall. Av. on a chief az. three lions rampant ar. Sa. on a bend or. three lions rampant ar. and az. betw. two paulets gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. on a chief or. three lions rampant az. and ar. betw. two paulets gu.

Vickris (The Manor House, Chev Magna, co. Somerset). Or. on a chief indented sa. three roses of the first, a border ererm.

Victor. Gu. three savages' heads affrontee ar. Crest—On a ducal coronet gu. a wyvern issuant or.

Victualling-Office. On the seal are two anchors in saltire with their cables interlaced.

Vidal (Cornborough, Abbotsham, co. Devon). Ar. on a cross moline on coronet front gu. three lions rampant ar. and ducally erased or. Motto—Prohibas versus honor.

Vigors. Ar. a fess vert. Cres—A chief ppr. of seven cinquefoils of the second, in chief two billettes gu.

Vigurs. Or. a fess az. betw. three saltires couped gu. Crest—An unicorn's head ppr. gu. and or., erased also gu.

Vigod. Per pale or and vert, a lion rampant gu.

Vigor. See Sromonds-Vigors.


Vigors (Burgage, co. Carlow). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Vigures (Launceston, co. Cornwall). Gu. three swords ar. one in pale, point in chief, the other two points in base, extrems ppr. and vert; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three pines vert. Crest—Three lions rampant ar. and vert.

Vignes. Gu. three savages' heads afrieeze ar. Crest—A rose or, barbed ppr. betw. two laurel branches in ory, sidelees.

Vignoles. Or. a fess az. betw. three saltieres couped gu. Crest—A unicorn's head ppr. gu. and or., erased also gu.

Vigod. Per pale or and vert, a lion rampant gu.

Villiers of Grandison (another, co. Bedford). Sable a lion rampant or, armed gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. holding a baton gobony ar. and of the first.


Villiers (Westmorland). Sable a lion rampant ducally crowned or. Motto—Fidel societin crux.

Villiers de l'Isle-Adam, desc. from Sir Edward Villiers, 1st Lord President, legate of Britton, and Pres. Britton's Office, 1626, youngest son of Edward, first Viscount Grandison, whose eldest son, Sir Edward Villiers, Knt., Master of the Horse to Mary II., was created, 1691, Baron Villiers, of How, and viscount Villiers, and being appointed Ambassador to the States General, 1697, was created that year Earl of the Island of Jersey; his grandson, the third Earl, having become heir male of the house of Villiers on the death of James, fifth Viscount Grandison and Earl of Grandison, inherited the family viscountcy as sixth viscount; George, fifth Earl of Jersey, assumed the prefix surname of Child, by royal licence, 1612). Quarterly, 1st, 4th and 6th, ar. on a cross gu. three escallops or, for Villiers; 2nd, gu. a chev. enq. ermt. betw. three eagles ducally gorgeted or, and in the chief point for distinction an escallop gold, for Child. Crests—l. Sir Villiers: A lion rump. ar. ducally crowned or; 2nd, Child: On a rock ppr. an elephant rising ar. holding in the beak an adder ppr. and charged on the breast for distinction with an emt. spot. Supporters—Two lions ar. ducally crowned or, each gorged with a plain collar gu. charged in the neck with three escallops of the second. Motto—Fidel societin crux.

Villiers (Earl of Clarendon; Hon. Thomas Villiers, second son of William, second Earl of Jersey, and Lady Charlotte Villiers, eldest dau. of William, third Earl of Exe, by Lady Jane Hyde, his wife, eldest dau. and co-heir of Henry, fourth Earl of Clarendon and Rochester, and was created, 1707, Duke of Portland, Viscount Grandison, and Earl of Yorke, in 1708, Duke of Devon). On a cross gu. five escallops or. Crest—A lion rampant ar. ducally crowned or. Supporters—Two eagles,
VIII.

THE GENERAL ARMORY.

VINCENT (Pickleton, co. Leicester, and Messingham, co. Lincoln; William Vincent, of Pickleton, 1620; son of Edward Vincent, and grandson of George Vincent, who was son of Richard Vincent, Esq., of Messingham, 20 Edward IV, a.d. 1460. Visit. Leicester, 1610). Az. three quarterfoils ar., quartered, as follows: 1st, Gebery; 2nd, Villeis; 3rd, Moton; 4th, Basket; 5th, Colville; 6th, Champaine; 7th, Bagde. Crest—A demi ram rampant, couped sa. horned and armed or. Motto—"A demi ram sa. collared and armed or." (Vincent, Wilford, co. Notts; George Vincent, of Wilford, temp. James I, son of George Vincent, b. 1484, d. 7 Queen Elizabeth, aged 80 years, and grandson of Richard Vincent, of Messingham, 20 Edward IV, 1460. Visit. Notts, 1614). Quarterly, 1st, az. three quarterfoils ar.; 2nd, barry nubile of four or and gu. on a chief ar. three birds sa.; 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three boars' heads gu. and a chief or. On the dexter for the last; 4th, ar. a cinquefoil or. 5th, quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, three piles, points meeting in base gu. a canton vair, 2nd and 3rd, or a fess gu.; 6th, or, fretty sa. Crest—A demi ram rampant sa. collared and armed or.

VINCENT (Thringston, co. Leicester). Az. three cinquefoils ar. Crest—A demi ram ar.


VINCENT (Kinver, co. Stafford, and Stockton, co. Worcester; stated to have been of the family of Lovell, Lord Lovell; one Vincent Lovell escaped from the battle of Stoke Field, 1487, and lived in concealment, whose "sonne called himself Vinsett"; arms certified by Segar, Garter. Az. a chev. betw. three quarterfoils slipped ar. Crest—A talbot statant ar. eared or. and collared and lined gu. the end of the line tied in a bunch.


VINCENT (co. Warwick). Or, on a pale ar. three quarterfoils of the first. Crest—(Firby and Warmworth, co. York). Ar. two bars gu. on a fess or, of the second a sinister bend sinister (another, a trefoil slipped). Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar., a bear's head gu.

VINCENT (co. York). Gu. a fess and chief or, on a canton of the first a ducal coronet ar. (another, a trefoil slipped). Crest—A demi ram sa. armed and gorged with a collar.

VINCENT. Az. three roses or. Crest—A demi ram sa. armed and gorged with a collar.

VINCENT. Az. on two bars ar. three quarterfoils of the first. Crest—(impalpable Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1643, William Vincent, Esq. of London, son of Sir John Gloucester, whose wife was Abagol, dau. and heir of Henry Vincent, Esq.). Az. a chev. betw. three quarterfoils slipped ar. Crest—A talbot statant ar. eared or. and collared and lined gu. the end of the line tied in a bunch.

VINCENT (impalpable Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1647, George Bunting, of Ballantra, co. Kildare, whose wife was Sarah Vincent). Az. three quarterfoils ar.

VINCENT (Boston Lodge, co. York; confirmed to William Clarke, Esq. of Boston Lodge, and to the heirs and descendants of his great-grandfather, George Vincent, Esq., of Parteen, co. Clare, Mayor of Limerick 1781). Az. three quarterfoils ar. bord, a border of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar., a trefoil slipped or.

VINCENT (co. Donegal, Irish animadversion.). Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar., a trefoil slipped ar. Motto—Vincent qui se vincent.

VINCE. Sa. three bars ar. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an heraldic tiger's head ppr.

VINCENT (impalpable Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1675, Charles II; Sir Thomas Vinny, Lord Mayor of London 1653, descended from co. Gloucester, was created a bart. 1681; the third bart. 1058
Viner (London, bart., extinct 1681; Sir Robert Viner, Lord Chief Justice 1675, was created a bart. 1666, and d. a.p. the same year.)

Vine (Elias Viner, Badgworth, co. Gloucester.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, bendy of six az. and gu. on a bend, or, a chief of three crowns; on the 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, az. and gu. on a cross ermin, betw. four nags' heads erased or, and a cinquefoil pierced betw. four crescents sa., for S. Viner. A dexter arm embowed in armour engraved on the elbow by a wreath of vine, and holding in the hand a gen.-ring all ppr., 2nd, ELLIS: A horse's head erased ermine, gorged with a plain collar ar. thereon a coronet d'or, issuing from a ducal coronet, betw. two palm leaves, and in a mouth a trefoil slipped ppr. Motto.—Labore et honesto.

Viner (Sackfield Hall, in the Nine Parishes, co. Suffolk; im- plement Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1656, Joshua Carpenter, whose wife was Ursula, dau. of Richard Viner, Esq., of Sackfield.) On a bend az., three birds of paradise of the first.

Vinney (Holford and Maidstone, co. Kent; granted 1702.) A border of grape stalks and leaves ppr.交给 the stall in chief. Crest.—An arm couped at the shoulder holding a bunch of grapes by the stalk all ppr.

Vincombe. Az. in base water vert, thereon a bridge of three arches, together with a castle and turret of the last, bg. gu. Crest.—A greyhound's head sa. bezantce.

Vinon. Gu. on a chev. a label of three points of the fourth.

Violet (co. Norfolk.) Ar. on a chev. gu., three towers triple-towered of the field.

Violet. See Viller.

Violette. Erased or, a stringed ramp. gu.

Vipont (co. York.) Gu., six annulets, three, two, and one or.

Vipont, or Vipount. Same Arms. Crest.—Out of a ducal or, on a sword's bend tww. two wings ppr. gu.

Vipont (co. Cumberland.) Or, six annulets, three, two, and one gu.

Vipont (Scotland.) Gu., six maudres, three and two or.

Virgin. Az. on a chev. betw. three lilies sable in chief, and a pineaple slipped and leaved in base or, and a grappling iron sa. enclosed by two martlets of the field.

Virgin (Reg. Ulster's Office.) Ar. a lion rampant gu. Crest.—A lion's head erased ppr. Motto.—Non ut nunc, non ut nunc. annum.

Virginia College (granted 14 May, 1643.) Vert a college or edifice ar. masoned ppr. in chief the rising sun or, the helmet with the field argent.

Virginia Merchants. Ar. a cross gu. betw. four escurcheons, each regally crowned ppr. the first escurcheon in the dexter chief, quarterly France and England, and quarterly the second escurcheon in the sinister chief, quarterly Scotland and Ireland; the third the arms of Ireland; fourth as the first. Crest.—A maiden queen crowned below the shoulders ppr. her hair dishevelled of the last, vested and crowned with an Eastern crown gu. and ermine or. Foote—Two men in complete armour, with their beavers open, on their helmets three ostrich feathers ar. each charged on the breast with a cross gu. and each holding in his exterior hand a lance ppr. Motto.—En da Virginia quadrans.

Victue (co. Berks.) Ar. three bars vert. Crest.—A lion's head erased ar. ty.

Viry. Az. three lollis hanzlet in fess ar. betw. many compony fylfot, or, in chief an annulet ppr.

Visage. Gu. a salmon in fess ar.

Visaker. Gu. a dolphin in fess ar.

Visard (Reg. Ulster's Office.) Per pale or and gu. a fleur-de-lis, on the base of each ppr. a baron or. Crest.—A demi-lion or, charged on the head with a collar sable, on a dexter chief or. Motto.—Semper ferus es. and a-connuy.

Videlow. Ar. three wolves' heads couped ppr.

Videlowr. Or, three wolves' heads erased gu. on a bordy of eight az. and argent, on a chief of the first.

Vigee (France.) Barry of six sa. and or, on a chief ar. three annulets gu. (another, the chief or.)

Vinch. Ar. three bars sa. in chief as many annulets gu. or.

Vivian. Or, a lion rampant gu. Crest.—On a chapeau gu., turned up ermin, a serpent noded ppr. and a.

Vivash (Calne, co. Wilts.) Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three wreaths of oak or, and Eastern crowns gu. Crest.—On a mount vert a demi-king ar. vested, on the shoulder of each, a demi-king ppr. Motto.—Dux pari facere salutis, vina

Vivian (St. Columb, co. Cornwall; John Vivian, Esq., of St. Columb, Visit. Cornwall, 1620, son of Thomas Vivian, 1609, and grandson of John Vivian, both of same place; Or, a chev. az. betw. three lions head erased purp. a chief gu.)

Vivian (Bodmin, co. Cornwall; descended from John Vivian, of Bodmin, who was brother of Thomas Vivian, elected Peers, 3rd April, 1660, Viner, Cornwall, 1620.) Or, on a chev. az. betw. three lions' heads erased purp. as many annulets of the field, on a chief gu. as many martlets or.

Vivian (Bramham Pecock.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a chev. az. betw. three lions' heads erased purp. as many annulets of the field, on a chief embattled gu. a wreath of oak of the first betw. two medals, the dexter representing the golden crest and chap for the actions of Salisbury, Benevente, and Orthes, the sinister, the silver Waterloo medal; 2nd, barry of six ermines and gu., for Hesker; 3rd, chequy gu. and or, a fess ermine, for Chance. Crest.—A demi-lion or, holding in the right hand a sable, and in his left a Manx flying to the sinister gu. and inscribed in gold letters, "Croy d'Orande," issuant from a bridge of one arch, embattled and at each end a tower. Supports.—Dexter, a grey horse caparisoned, thereon mounted a hussar of the 7th Regiment of Light Dragoons, habited, armed, and accoutred, his sword drawn ppr.; sinister, a bay horse guard, caparisoned, thereon mounted a lancer of the 12th Regiment, habited, armed, and accoutred, supporting his lance also ppr. Motto.—Cor nobyle, cor immobile.

Vivian (Pencalenick, co. Cornwall; a branch of Vivian, of Bodmin; son of the former, John Vivian, (brother of Patrick Vivian, of Bodmin,) who d. 1655. His descendant, John Vivian, Esq., of Truro, purchased Pencalenick about 1578, d. s. y. in 1676, left his estats to his nephew, James Vivian, son of another Vivian, Esq., of Truro, who was succeeded by his brother, the Rev. John Vivian, of Pencalenick; his eldest sister, Mary, M. James Tippet, Esq., of Nance, co. Cornwall; and their grandson, John Tippet, Esq., inheriting Pencalenick in 1629, assumed the name of Vivian.) Erinnois on a chev. az. betw. three lions' heads erased purp. as many plates, a chief engraved gu. thereon three martlets or. Crest.—Betw. two roses gu. slipped vert, a dexter cubit arm vested az. charged with five plates in saltire, cull ar. the hand grasping an anchor in fess, the fluke towards the dexter. Mottoes.—Non robore sed spe, et Tove, Vite ut vitae, for Vivian.

Vivian (Park Wren, formerly of Singleton, co. Glamorgan.) Or, on a chev. az. betw. three lions' heads erased ar. as many annulets of the field, on a chief embattled gu. a wreath of oak betw. two martlets. Crest.—A demi-husar of the 18th Regiment, holding in his right hand a sabre, and in his left a penion flying to the sinister gu. issuant from a bridge of one arch, embattled and having at each end a tower ppr. Motto.—Judicium vivi recti correc.

Vivian (co. Cornwall.) Ar. on a mount in base vert a lion rampant gu.

Vivian (co. Cornwall.) Or, on a chev. az. betw. three lions' heads erased purp. as many annulets of the field, on a chief gu. three martlets of the first.

Vivian (France, 1736.) Az. five estoiles, two, and one. Crest.—An estoile or.

Vivian (France.) Ar. two talbots in chief and a spur-rowel in base or. Crest.—A spur-rowel or.

Vivian. Ar. a chev. az. betw. three lions' heads erased ppr. a chief gu. Crest.—A lion's head erased ppr. collared and chained.

Vivian. Or, a lion rampant gu.

Vizard (Dersley, co. Gloucester.) Per fess ar. and gu. a fess engr. ppr. for az. and or. betw. three esquires' helmets ppr. in the first stippled a crest of an orle ppr. Crest.—Out of palesides or, a demi-herald regnund. yiled in the neck ppr. and holding an arrow point downwards or, barred and flighted ar.

Vizor (Dulwich College, s. dau. of Bernard Vizer, and grand. of Alderman Ralph Vizer, of Dublin, m. Robert Wallin, Esq., of Kilkenny, J. P. for the Queen's co.; imple- ment Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1654.) Per pale or and gu. a fleur-de-lis party of dexter argent or. Crest.—A demi-lion or, charged on the head with a collar sable and az.

Voas (Aldaby House, near Hull, co. York.) Ar. a bend chequy or and az. Crest.—An eagle's head erased sa. beaked and ducally gorgeted or.

Voel, alias Voe, or Vael (Essex.) At a fess vair betw. two lions pass guard. sa.

Voguall (London.) Ar. a pelican in her piety, wings expanded ppr. a chief dovetailed gu.

Voller. Ar. a lion passant or. Crest.—A demi-lion or, collared gu.

Volpe. Ver a cos aurant ppr.
Volpes (Jersey; Reg. Ulster’s Office). Per chev. or and gu., two foxes’ heads in chief and a dove volant in base at base, counterchanged.

Vosper (Linkeard and Trewoode in St.urgan, co. Cornwall; Richard, son and heir of John Vosper, of Linkeard, m. Patience, daughter of Anthony Levelin, of Trewoode, and had two sons: 1. Anthony Vosper, of Trewoode, left two dau. and co-heirs, who sold the estate in 1699; 1. John Vosper, ancestor of Samuel Vosper, Esq., of Wimborne, co. Dorset. as son of a lower triple-towered cr. -- Motto: Utrque fortunae contendis.

Vosper-Thomas (Wimborne, co. Dorset; Mr. Vosper-Thomas is great-grandson of John Vosper, Esq., of Pontere, and assumed the surname and arms of Thomas (his maternal ancestors) in 1866). Same Arms, quarterly.

Vow (Hallaton, co. Leicester; settled there since 1401; descending from William Vow, of Margaret Deister, the heiress of Hallaton, temp. Henry IV.; since that time the direct line has continued unborn). Or, on a bend betw. two cotises gu., three estoiles of six points of the first. Crest—A lion rampant. Motto—Vows should be respected.

Vowell, alias Hooker (Exeter, co. Devon). Or, a fess void betw. two lions passant guardant, sa. — Crest—A hind or, in the mouth a flower ar. leaved gold.

Vowell (co. Devon, and Creke-Abbe, co. Norfolk). Gu., three martlets argent or on each a cinquefoil sa. — Crest—A martlet betw. three crescents ar., on a chevron or, as many pellets.

Vowell (co. Essex). Gu., three inescutcheons ar. each charged with a cinquefoil of the first. — Crest—A mullet gu., betw. two palm branches vert.

Vowell (co. Somerset). Gu., on an inescutcheon ar. a cinquefoil of the first.

Vowell (co. Kent). Gu., three inescutcheons ar. each charged with a cinquefoil sa. — Crest—A sea-horse rampant ar. and armed or.

Voxhill. Or, a lion rampant az. a fret or.


Voysey (Bovey-Tracy and Collumpton, co. Devon; Andrew Voysey, M.P. of Dartmouth, temp. James I., son of Simon Voysey, of Collumpton, and grandson of Anthony Voysey, or Vasy, of Bovey Tracy. Visit. Devon, 1620). Or, a cross sa. in the first quarter a crescent of the last, a border gu. — Crest—A sea-horse rampant ar. and armed or.

Vullis (quartered by Vincent, of Pickleston, co. Leicester, and Messingham, co. Leicester. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Ar. a chev. betw. three boars’ heads erased sa. a border engrailed az.

Vungey. Sa. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped vert.

Vychan (Wales). Gu. a chev. ermine (another, ar.) betw. three men’s heads in profile couped at the necks ar. — Crest—A demi lion sa. embattled vert., holding in the dexter hand a gauntlet the sable, a sword erect all ppr. on the point a hand or, a head couped in profile sa. dropping blood.

Vychan. Or, a salter ar.

Vychan. See Vaughan.

Vyel (Trelverford, co. Cornwall). Gu. a fess raguly ar. betw. three pellets.

Vyell (Bristol, co. Gloucester; John Vyell, of Bristol, temp. Henry VI.; his dau. and heir, Elizabeth, m. Thomas Ives, of Sudbury, co. Derby. Visit. Oxon, 1634). Ar. a fess void of six crosslets fitchee, sa. embattled vert., holding in the sinister hand a fan three annulets sa. — Crest—A demi lion sa. holding betw. the paws a staff raguly ar. — Vynall (Kingston, near Lewes, co. Sussex). Sa. on a chev. or, three lions rampant of the field. — Crest—A demi lion sa. holding between the paws a harp raguly ar.

Vyne (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Az. a fess dancette ar. betw. three billets or. — Crest—An arm ensigned below the helm and mantling gu. ar., holding in the hand a vine branch fructed also ppr. — Vynall (Guthby, co. Lincoln, formerly of co. Gloucester, and afterward of co. Warwick). Az. a bend or, on a chev. ar. a hand erect, three fleurs-de-lis gu. and two Martlet sa. — Crest—An arm in armour ppr. gauntleted and armed, holding in the hand a handor-gold.

Vyner (Conover, co. Salop). Same Arms and Crest.

Vyner (Hawkswood, co. Derby). Az. a bend or, on a chev. ar. two Cornish choughs ppr.

Vyner. Az. a bend or, on a chief ar. two Cornish choughs ppr.

Vyner, or Vynor (Lincoln). Az. a bend or, on a chief ar. two Cornish choughs ppr.

Vyner, or Vynor (co. Wiltz). Gu. a bend or, on a chief the last a saltire, of the first betw. two Cornish choughs sa. — Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, holding in the gauntlet a round buckle, two tongues erect gold.

Vyse (co. Wiltz). Or, a buck’s head cabossed sa. betw. the attires a cross of the last.

Vys (Howard-Vys). See Howard.

Vysery. Or, on a cross sa. five estoiles of the field.


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WAADE (Sir William Wadde, Knt., Lieutenant of the Tower of London, temp. Queen Elizabeth. Visit. London, 1658). Quarterly, 1st, az. a salient betw. four escallops or; 2nd, or, a chev. betw. three eagles’ heads erased or; 3rd, gu. three garbs or; 4th, az. two bars ar. on a chevron the last of three muhl of the first. Wabbe. Per fess ar. and gu. a pale counterchanged, three chevrons ar. — Wabberthorpe. Gu. a chev. betw. in chief three crowns and in base a lion passant ar.


Wachelm. Ar. a fess gu. in chief three crescents of the second.

Wachesham (co. Norfolk). Ar. a fess gu. in chief two crescents of the last.

Waddock. Ar. on a bend engr. az. coiled gu. three martlets sa. sa. a lion’s head erased ar.

Wad (Reg. Ulster’s Office). S莅n. a chev. betw. two bars wavy gu.

Wady. Or, a fess az. (another, the tinctures reversed).

Waddell. Az. a salterie chequy or and gu. betw. four buckles ar. — Crest—A lion’s head erased gu. — Motto: Onra verum, or, Adorn the truth.

Waddell (Beach House, Walmer, co. Kent). Ern. a fess chequy ar. and az. in chief two martlets of the last. — Lamb couche ppr. surrounded by a demi eagle disp. or.

Waddell (Scotland, 16th century). Az. a salterie chequy or and sa. betw. four buckles of the second.

Wadding (Hollycrogy, co. Wexford; Thomas Wadding, Esq., of Hallycogey, M.P. co. Wexford, temp. James I., son of Richard Wadding, and grandson of Thomas Wadding, both of same place. Visit. Wexford, 1619). Sa. three crosses patee, one and two, and as many fleurs-de-lis, two and one, all ar.

Wadding (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Sa. a fess ar.

Waddington (William Waddington, feudal Lord of Waddington, in Craven, co. York; bis dso. and heir, Alice, m. Sir Roger Temple, Knt., of Bramwel, temp. Edward I., and from this marriage descends Temple of Bramwel, co. York). Or, a fess vair ar. and sa. three fleurs-de-lis gu.

Waddington (Old Burlington Street, London). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets gu. — Crest—A martlet gu.

Waddington (Corby, Queen’s co.; Ralph Waddington, Esq., of Waddington, co. York; Sir John Waddington Waddington; Fam. Ent. Ulster’s Office, Mrs. Waddington, d. 1660). Az. on a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. as many martlets or.

Waddington (Midtonham, co. Cornwall). Sa. a fess or.

Waddon (Cornwall, co. Devon). Ar. a fess betw. three cantons and on a bend sa. three crosses crosslets fitchée of the field.
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Wafener (co. Warwick). Ar. on a fess three escallops gu.

Wafener. Az. three eagles displayed or, a chief embattled or.

Wafener, or Wafeye. Gu. a fess argent, lanced of five points of the second.

Wagey, or Wageby. Ar. an eagle displayed az.

Wager, or Wagerby. As a chevron between three bezants. Crest—A dexter arm crowned with ruff leaves pp.

Wager (Sir Charles Wager, Knt., Admiral R.N., 1743). Ar. on a saltire two lions rampant, between three eagles argent.

Wagby, or Wagstaff. Gu. a quarter-s limitless between four roses or.

Wagby. Gu. on a quarter-s limitless or, four harts az.

Wagby. Gu. on a quarter-s limitless or, four roses of the field.

Waghill. Or, three crescents gu.

Waghen, or Waggon. As a fess wavy or, betw. three swans or.

Waghen. As on a fess or, a bend gu. Crest—In a water a swan rampant in pride all ppr.

Wagstaff (co. Derby). Ar. two bendlets azure. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a staff coupled and raguly erect az.

Wagstaffe (co. Warwick; confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, Clarensco, to Thomas WAGSTAFFE, of the College, son of Thomas WAGSTAFFE, and grandson of Thomas WAGSTAFFE, Esq.). Ar. two bendlets erdg. on the lower one coupled at the top, in chief an escutcheon of the second. Crest—a demi lion ar. holding a staff raguly az.

Wagstaffe (Haseley, co. Warwick, patented 1611). Ar. two bendlets erdg. on the lower one coupled at the top. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, and a staff coupled and raguly in pale az.

Wahull (Jerem De Wahull, born 1634; descended from Walter De Wahull, who was feudal Lord of Wahull, now Wodehull, or Oshull, co. Bedford, temp. King Stephen; Thomas DE WAHULL was summoned to Parliament 1297, and left a son, John De Wahull, to whom the writ was not renewed; his descendant, Anthony WODEHULL, d. 1641, leaving an only dau. and heir, Agnes WODEHULL, who m. Richard Crichtowe, Esq., and had a son, Sir Richard Crichtowe, who owned the barony of Wahull, James 1., which was referred to the Duke of Lennox, the Earl of Nottingham, and Lord Howard, who made a favourable report on his claim. The King however did not summon him, but offered to create him Agnes WODEHULL a baronet, patent, Sir Richard Crichtowe, his heir; the general, ELENA COXENSTONE, only child of Capt. JOHN Crichtowe, M. Peter Aiken, Esq., of Clifton, Bristol). Or, three crescents gu.

Waller. Gu. a stork ar. Crest—A spear betw. two wings az.

Wain (Scotland). Gu. three flowerets, in each a lily ar.

Wailes. Gu. a lion passant guard. or.

Wainfielde (William DE WAINFIELD, alias FAYTEN, Bishop of Lincoln, 1405-7). Fylly ar. and az, on a chief of the last three lilies slipped ar.

Wainwright, Waynewright, and Waynwright (Dudley, co. Worcestershire). Ar. on a chevron between three darts or, a chief of the field, a bordure engr. sa. Crest—A lion rampant, ar. holding an ancient battle axe, handle of the first, headed or.

Wainwright (confirmed by Bysville, Garter, 1647). Ar. on a chevron ar. betw. three harts a lion rampant, ensigned by two fleurs-de-lys of the first. Same Crest.

Wainwright. Ar. on a chevron ar. a lion rampant, betw. two fleurs-de-lys of the field, a bordure engr. sa.

Wale (Rev. D. G. WATTS, L.L.D., P.A.S., was Bector of Blagdon, co. Somerset, and was descanted in the female line, from Killegrew, Harts, of Arwencenn, co. Cornwall, extinct). Ar. a chevron gu. betw. three buckles stringed az. garnished or.

Wale (Woodborough, near Bath). Ar. a chevron betw. three buckles stringed az. garnished or. Motto—Imaro est facios.

Walle (co. Hunt). Ar. a chevron betw. three buckles stringed sa. garnished or. Motto—A bucklet of the field.

Wale (Barton Wale, title passed to Holland, Lord Holland, 1649, in abeyance since 1470; descended from Henr Le Wale, of Wale, co. Lancs, f.i., his descendant, John Wale, was summoned to Parliament 1525, and d. 1304, leaving a son, Thomas, second Baron Wale, d. 1395, and a dau., MARGARET, m. EDWARD PLANTAGETE, Earl of Kent, whose son, Joan, 3d Earl of Kent, this Fair Bliau of Kent, conveyed the barony to his first husband, THOMAS, Lord Holland, K.G.). Or, two bars gu. in chief three torteaux.


Wake (co. Kent). Or, two bars gu. a bend az. (another of the first).

Wake (Deepeing, co. Lincoln). Ar. two bars gu. in chief three torreaux (another, has a border indented sa.).

Wake (New River, co. Essex). Ar. in chief a saltire wavy or.

Wakebridge (WAKEBRIDGE). Sa. a fess betw. two lozenges (another, three fusils) or.

Wakebridge (Wakebridge, co. Derby; CECILIA, sister and heir of Sir WILLIAM WAKEBRIDGE, Knt., M.P. for the counties of Nottingham and Derby, 26 October 13 Edward III, m. Sir JOHN DE LA POLE, Knt., of Newborow, co. Stafford, who became the ancestor of the De La Poles, of Baulbern, of Harrington (Wakebridge, and Haseg). Ar. a fess gu. betw. six lozenges sa.

Wakefield. Gu. a fess dancettée or, betw. three leopards faces of the first.

Wakefield (Henssey Wakefield, Bishop of Worcester, 1373-95). Sa. a fess vert, a cross patee or.

Wakefield (Kingston-upon-Hull, co. York). Sa. three bars ar. in chief as many os of the second. Crest—A bat display or.

Wakefield. Ar. on a chief indented az. three bars or. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a wyvern sans legs ppr. Motto—Arms in view.

Wakefield. Sa. three bull's heads coupled ar. armed or.

Wakefield (Wakefield Scamyon, co. York, 1860). Barry of six ar. and sa. on a chief of the second os of the first.

Wakefield, Town of (co. York). Az. a fleur-de-lis or.

Wakefield (Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, Alderman Thomas Wakefield, buried in St. Werburgh's Church, 19 Feb. 1658). Barry of six ar. and gu. on a chief of the second os of the first crest (Eng. Ulster's Office)—A bat display or.

Wakefield (Eastwood Park, co. Renfrew, 1870). Per pale or and az, on a chief indented three bars counterchanged. Crest—A wyvern sans legs vert. Motto—Antice vinco.

Wakeford (co. Norfolk). Ar. (another, or) to a lion ramp. or.

Wakeham (Borough, co. Devon). Per fess ar. and vert a pale counterchanged, three buckles or. Crest—On a mount vert a greyhound ar. betw. two trees ppr.

Wakeham. Same Arms. Crest—On a mount betw. two trees ppr. a greyhound ar. spotted and collared sa.

Wakehurst. Ar. a pale az.

Wakehurst. Ar. a chevron ar. betw. three martlets (another, mullets) gu. Motto—A buckle or.

Wakehurst. Gu. a chevron ar. betw. three hawks or.

Wakeley (Charing, co. Kent). Ar. on a fess ar. a lion rampant guard. az. Crest—A lion rampant, or, in chief a trefoil ar. charged with three martlets az.

Wakeley (Ballyburlie, King's co.; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1623, THOMAS WAKELEY, Esq., of Ballyburlie). Gu. a chevron, betw. three crescents or, on a chief of the last a stag's head erased sa. Crest—A stag rampant, or.

Wakeley (Hylton, co. Derby, and Eyton, co. Northampton). Ar. on a cross sa. five lions rampant or. Crest—A lion rampant or, in the dexter paw a tail gu. slipped vert.

Wakeley. Barry of six az. and gu. a lion rampant ermined ar.

Wakeeman (Chadleigh, co. Worcester, and Beare Ferrers, co. Devon; Rev. ROBERT WAKEMAN, D.D., Baron of Beare Ferrers, son of THOMAS WAKEMAN, Esq., of Plyford, and grandson of John WAKEMAN, Esq., of Chadleigh). Visit. Devon, 1620). Ar. on a cross sa. a ducal coronet or, ensigned with clouds ppr. rayonnée gold. Crest—A cock co. or, charged with two eagles az. holding in the beak a scroll, thereon the Motto—Erecta qui dormis.

Wakeman (John Wakeman, Abbot of Tewkesbury, and Bishop of Gloucester, 1441-52). Per fess indented az. and or, three dores rising counterchanged.


Wakeman (Leckford and Whitte, co. Gloucester; granted
Walcot. Vert a salient way ermined. Crest.—A lion's head erased, with a waving mane of fire ppr.

Wakeman. Vert a salient wreath gu.

Wakering. Per fess indented sa. and ar. three eagles volant counterchanged. Crest.—A pelican or, self gu.

Wakering (co. Essex). Az. a pelican or, vulning herself gu. on a mural crown or, a pelican vulning herself ppr.

Wakering (Richmancroft, co. Heref., and Bloxwich, co. Stafford). Erm. on a chief az. three lions rampant or.

Wakering. Az. a pelican or.

Waldering. Az. three hawks' lures sa.

Walderly. Az. a fess betw. three mortars or. Crest—Two daggers ppr.

Walderly. Sa. (another, gu.) three mortars ar. in each a pestle or.

Walderly. Lozengy vair and gu.

Walke, Company of (Edinburgh). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. two halfacles in chief of the last and a tower in base or.


Walchane or Walchane. Or, an inescutcheon vair, on all a bend annote gu. and ar.

Walcho. Ar. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped sa.

Walcher (Earl of Northumberland, extinct 1850; Walcher de Lorraine, Bishop of Durham 1671, was so created 1075, d. 1079). Az. a cross betw. four lions rampant or. N.B.—These have been ever since the arms of the See of Durham.

Walcher. Same Arms. Crest—A talbot's head gu.

Walcot (co. Lincoln). Ar. a chev. betw. three chessrooks gu.

Walcot (Walcot, co. Salop; this very ancient family derive their name from Walcot, long their place of residence in the parish of Lysley in Salop. The first who appears on record is Sir John de Walcot, living 6 Richard II., third in descent from whom was John Walcot, of whom the old family pedigree relates that, "playing at the chess with the Henry the 6th, king of Englande, he gave him the checke matte with the rouke, whereupon the king changed his coat of arms, which was the cross with flower de lures, and gave him the rouke for a remembrance"). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a chevron between two ermine aces; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a cross fonsy sa. five fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a buffalo's head erased ar. armed, ducally gorged, lined, and winged gold.

Walcot (Bitterley Court, co. Salop). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a buffalo's head erased sa. armed and ducally gorged gold. Motto—Nullius in verba magistali.

Walcot (Wallingford, co. Bucks; a branch of Walcot, of Walcot and Bitterley). Same Arms and Crest.

Walcot (Wimston House, co. Hants). Same Arms and Crest.

Walcott (Earl of Oxford). Ar. on a fess sa. three escallops or, quartering, Ar. on a cross pature sa. five fleurs-de-lis or.

Walcott, or Walcott (co. Oxford). Per pale ar. and gu. on a sa. three martlets ar. a chev. charged with a fleur-de-lis betw. two annulets of the second. Crest—An eagle's head or, goutte de sang, beaked az. holding in the beak a fleur-de-lis gold.

Walcott. Sa. three escallops or.

Walcott. Az. an inescutcheon within an orle of eight martlets ar. (another, or).

Walcott. Or, three crescents gu.

Walcott (Rule or Ear. of Waldegrave). Per pale ar. and gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, five ostrich feathers, the two first ar. the centre one per pale ar. and gu. and the last two gu. Supports—Two talbots sa. eared or, each gorged sa. with a martlet ar. Motto—Passes avant.

Waldegrave (Baron Radstock). Same Arms and Crest, a crescent sa. for diff. Supports—Dexter, a talbot reguard. sin. eared and navelled gorged or; sinister, an eagle reguard. winged erased ermine in pale. Motto—‘Dum spero, spera.’


Waldegrave (co. Suffolk). Per pale ar. and gu. a border eng. sa.


Waldegrave. Per pale ar. and gu. a bend arg. sa.

Walden-Ambey (co. Essex). Az. on a bend gu. cotised or, betw. two mullets of the last the last three escallops ar.

Walden, or Wakeston, co. Huntingdon, and co. Norfolk. Or, on a bend gu. cotised az. betw. six martlets of the second three wings ar.

Walden (co. Kent). Or, on a fess gu. cotised az. betw. six martlets or, on a chief three eagle's wings ar.

Walden. Or, on a bend gu. cotised vert betw. six martlets of the third.

Walden. Sa. two bars ar. (another, ermg.) in chief three cinquefoils pierced of the second.

Walden (Bickling, co. Essex). Barry of four ar. and sa. on a chief of the second three cinquefoils of the first.

Walden. Ar. three seapies ppr.

Walden. Three leopards' faces sa. a bend az.

Walder. Or, a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased az. a chief of the last.

Walder. Az. three chev. or.

Walden, or Waldeau. Ar. a chev. engb. betw. three griffins' bezants ar.

Waldenfield (co. Somerset). Gu. a fleur-de-lis ar.

Walderden (co. Essex). Gu. two swords in saltire ar. hilts and pommels in chief or, in base a leopard's face of the second.

Walder. Ar. a bend betw. three griffins' heads erazed sa.

Waldecheff (quartered by Urrons, and Utrow). Gu. two chev. or.

Walderseff (Boynton, and Fairfield; see the heiresse temp. Edward II. m. Shirley and Redware). Gu. three swords erect or.

Walderseff, or Waldekeff. Barry of six ar. and sa. a canton ermg.


Waldev (co. Worcester). Or, three leopards' faces sa.

Wallock. Or, an escutcheon sa.

Wallock (co. Essex). Or, a chev. (another, three chevronnels betw. as many birds sa. Crest—A wolf's head erazed ppr.

Walder (Lord Mayor of London, 1412 and 1422). Ar. a bend betw. three griffins' heads erased sa.

Waldren (Walrton). Ar. a fess ar.

Waldron. See Waldron.

Waldron, or Walrond (Pucklechurch, co. Gloucester. Albions, co. Wilts, and co. Devon). Barry of six or and az. an eagle displayed with two heads gu.

Waldron (co. Lancaster). Ar. a bend betw. three griffins' heads erased sa.

Waldron, or Walron (Loneridge, co. Somerset, and co. Wilts). Or, a chev. ermines betw. three bulls' heads couped sa. armed gu.


Waldron (Field House in Clent. Bewdley, and Sherrington Bridge, co. Worcester; John Waldron was "of Clowt" 1562; Roger Waldron was of the Gildhouse in Bewdley, 1650; now borne by Thomas Aston Walrond, Esq., of Bewdley House. Same Arms. Crest—An heraldic tiger sejant sa. plates, maned and tufted or. Motto—‘Fortis er velox.’

Waldron (Calf Justice of Lorbades, temp. Charles II.). Same Arms.

Waldron (temp. William 1.). Leagry or and az. a bend gu. bezanée. Crest—Two laurel branches in saltire ppr.
The general armory.

Waldon. Ar. a bend betw. three greyhounds' heads erased sa.

Waldon. Az. two bars ar. on a chief or, a lion pass. gu.

Waldryden, Waldringbirch, or Waldron. Gu. three bears erased ar.

Waldsheave. Gu. three swords ar.

Waldsheff. Gu. two chev. or.

Wales. Or. a bend sa. within a bend of the second, as shown, with their variant forms.


Walshe (Eaglescliffe, co. Durham). Or. on a bend betw. three leopards' faces az. a pelican of the first. Crest-Of a mural crown a dove with an olive branch all ppr. Motto—Fidelis.

Walshe (Howden, Tiverton, co. Devon; William Thomas Walshe, Esq., of that place, J.F., late captain in the Army). Or. a bend az. betw. three leopards' faces of the second. Crest—On a mural crown a dove holding in the beak an olive branch all ppr. Motto—Fidelis.


Wale (Broadway, co. Worcester). Same Arms.

Wale (Shepton Malles, co. Somerset). Same Armes. Crest—A lion rampant, or, holding a long cross argent.


Wale. Ar. a cross sa. Crest—A yew tree ppr.

Wale (Elydon, co. Northants). Or., a lion rampant, gu.


Waleran. Gu. a fess er.

Wales. Principality of. It would only mislead to insert an account of the arms and their variations here, set forth by medieval writers on heraldry to the early rulers of All Wales, none of whom could have had an heraldic shield. Gaffthir-A-Cyana is stated to have borne, "Ar. three lions rampant, or, holding in the beak of the College of Arms assigns to Bessy Maw, last King of all Wales, "Ar. three lions passant reguard. coward gu.;" this coat was used on their seal (quasi Princes of Wales) by the eldest sons of Edward IV. and Henry VII. The generally accepted "Arms of Wales" are those borne in the 15th century by Iorwerth Ddwynwyd and by the Princes of Wales to the last Prince, Llewellyn, viz. Quarterly, or and gu. four lions passant. counterchanged. The arms of Powys and of South Wales (from the well-known coat of Talbot is derived) will be found under their proper heads.

Walesborough, or Walsborough. Ar. three bars az. and or.

Walesbury (co. Cornwall). Ar. a fess lozengy az.

Walesdon. Or, three mullets puce sa.

Walesdon. Ar. three mullets sa.

Waleys (co. Dorset). Four bars gu. on a canton er. as many fable in bend of the second.

Waleys (co. Suffolk). Gu. a fess er.

Waleys. Quarterly, ar. and gu. a sinister bendlet or.

Waleys (co. Devon). Gu. a fess er.

Waleys. Sa. three oak leaves or betw. two bendlets ar. a border enger. of the second pelleette.

Walleys. Or. three bars gu. on a canton er. a bend enger.

Walford (Birdcroft, co. Essex; descended from James Walford, Esq. of Hersted Hall, co. York). The last male heir, Thomas Walford, Esq. of Whiteley, in Birdcroft, d. 1575. His heir was his cousin, Thomas Selk, Esq. who was grandson of Thomas Selk, Esq. of the 106th

Note, by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of Robert Walford, Esq., of Whiteley, in Birdcroft, testator. Ar. a fess gu. in a lion pass. of the last. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, an ostrich's feather ar. Motto—Nosce teipsum.

Walford (Hatfield Peverall, co. Essex). Same Armes. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding in the dexter paw a cross crosslet fitchie gu.

Walford (co. Middlesex). Same Armes and Crest. Walford (Saltwars, co. Hereford). Same Armes. Walford. Ar. three fess az. On a fess sa. a martlet or, in chief three mullets of the second. Walford. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. in chief two pellies, and in base a rose senior of the second. Walford. (Ulster Office). Gu. a chev. betw. three crosslets ar. on a chief of the last a buck's head cabossed of the first.

Walkden (Halley, co. Middlesex). Ar. a chev. engeb. betw. three griffins' heads az. on a chief the last an anchor or, enclosed by two bezants. Walkden (city of London; Geoffrey Walkden, temp. Queen Elizabeth, son of John Walkden, Esq., of Stone, co. Stafford. Visited, London, 1568). Ar. a chev. engeb. betw. three griffins' heads erased az. on a chief of the last an anchor or, enclosed by two bezants. Crest—A griffin's head erased quarterly az. and vert, beaked, ducally gorged, and eared or.

Walkelin, or Walkelin (Bostock, Brethy, and Hilton, co. Derby; descended from co. Northampton). On a cross sa. five lions rampant. Or—A lion rampant, or, holding a talbot passant gu. Crest (Walkelin (Radborne, co. Derby; the co-heiresses m. in the 13th century, Chandos and Stafford). Barey of six gu. and a sable lions ramp.

Walker (Burghley, co. Bedford, and London; granted 1743). Ar. on a chev. betw. three crescents az. as many dragons' heads couped or. Crest—A dragon's head vert crowned with an eastern crown or, and issuing from a flame in base. Or.


Walker (St. Winnow, co. Cornwall). Az. a griffin segreant or, a border er. Crest—A greyhound sejant collared and chained or.

Walker (Ecketer, co. Devon). Az. a griffin segreant ar. (another, per fess ar. and or), a border enger er.

Walker-Aylesbury (John Henry Walker Aylesbury, Esq., of Marpool Hall, co. Devon, and of Packwood, co. Warwick). Quarterly 1st and 4th, Aylesbury, ar. a cross az.; 2nd and 3rd, Walker, s. a chev. ar. goutée de lames betw. two oxhales reversed sa. in bendlet a crosslet gittre sa. and betw. a cross of the second. Crest—A youth, with a crown and a lance erect or, and an anchor az. within a chain in arch or. Motto—Nil desperandum.

Walker (Beddall, co. Gloucester). Ar. a Falcon rising ppr. armed, jessed, and beaked or, on a chief az. a bezant az. two cactus of the third. Crest—In a mount vert a falcon close or, collaried gu. resting the dexter claw on an escutcheon az. charged with a bezant. Motto—Nec tomore nec timide.

Walker (Brincom, co. Hereford; granted 20 Dec. 1609). Gu. a cross raguly betw. fourees' heads erased ar. crowned or.

Walker (Bushey Hall, co. Herts; bart., extinct temp. William Mite; son of Frederick Nathaniel Walker, Wm. A., of Bushey House, Knt., of Bushey Hall, co. Herts, a lawyer of considerable eminence, and advocate to Queen Katherine, consort of Charles I., had two sons: 1. Sir George, created a bart. 1679, whose only son d. a minor; 2. William, ancestor of Sir George Townsend Walker, G.C.B., created a bart. 1835). Or, on a pile az. three caltraps of the first. Crest—An ostrich az. holding in the claw a caltrap or.


Walker (Norton Kirby and Fowckham, co. Kent, and
Walker (Leeds, co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three crescents az. and three trefoils vert. betw. and as. A demi heraldic tiger per pale indented ar. and sa. armed, langued and tufted or. motto—In quest of.


Walker (Newcastle-on-Tyne, co. Northumberland). Or, three paleless gu. a saltire ar. on a chief az. a crescent betw. two mullets ppr. a dexter hand sable, and—just above, a banner vert. with the words "St. Cuthbert" inscribed on it.

Walker (Northfleet, co. Kent). A chevron or., charged with three ermine points, on a field ar. betw. two mullets.

Walker (Norwich, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ermine, each charged with an ermine point, and 2nd and 3rd, gu.

Walker (Northumberland, co. Durham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a fess ermine; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chevron or. betw. three piles ar. charged with three ermine points, and a dexter hand sable. Motto—In quest of.

Walker (Northwich, co. Cheshire). Gules, a mullet argent, and a scroll gu. inscribed "Aurora." Motto—In quest of.

Walker (Nottingham, co. Nottingham). Or, a chevron or. betw. three martlets az., on a field ar. charged with a three-masted ship, and a dexter hand sable. Motto—In quest of.

Walker (Norton, co. Lancashire). Ar. a checquy or. and az., charged with three trefoils az., and a dexter hand sable, and a bend sinister ar. charged with three crescents or. Motto—In quest of.

Walker (Nottingham, co. Nottingham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a chevron or. betw. three martlets az., and 2nd and 3rd, or, a bend sinister or. charged with three trefoils az. Motto—In quest of.

Walker (Norton, co. Durham). Or, a chevron or. betw. three martlets az., and a dexter hand sable, and a bend sinister or. charged with three trefoils az. Motto—In quest of.
Walker. Ar. on a chev. betw. three crescents sa. as many dragons' heads or. Crest—A demi dragon's head vert, with a rose and a thistle in its beak, being a heart of laurel vert, in base.

Walker. Or. on a chev. ringed at the point betw. three crescents sa. two plates.

Walker. Gu. a fess betw. a mullet in chief or, and a dove in chief, charged on the beak a spray of laurel vert, in base.

Walker. Az. a griffin segreant or, a border engr. erm.

Walker (granted by Walker, Garter). Ar. on a chev. ringed at the point betw. three crescents sa. a star or.

Walker (Perth, co. Meath). Ar. on a bend betw. three leopards' faces gu., as many dexter hands clenched ar.

Walker. Or. on a chev. sa. three garbs of the first.


Walker (Drogheda; Reg. by Carney, Ulster, as the arms of Doctor Walker, Schoolmaster of that place). Ar. a lion rampant gu., a crescent dexter or. Crest—A lion's head erased or, gorged with a wreath of laurel ppr.

Walker (Portishead, co. Meath; confirmed, 1812, to the descendents of Robert Walker, Esq., of Portishead). Az. a chev. betw. three crescents ar. on a canton or, a turtle dove ppr. all within a border of the third. Crest—A dove rising holding in the beak an oak leaf all ppr. Motto—Passant crescent in honneur.

Walker (Reg. by Ulster's Office, 1815, to Samuel Walker, Esq., Examiner of the Customs of Dublin). Ar. on a chev. betw. three crescents sa. two trefoils slipped and conjuncted at the stems with a rose on the dexter side, and a thistle on the sinister side, on a chief vert two doves respect each other of the third. Crest—A dove close holding in the beak an olive branch all ppr., motto over, Pax omnibus. Motto—Spero spem salutis.

Walker (St. Mary, Limer City, 1575). Or, three pallets gu. vert. surmounted of a saltire ar. on a chief az. a garb betw. two mullets of the field. Crest—A corncupia ppr. Motto—Cura et industria.

Walker (Dr. Thomas Walker, St. Petersburg, 1829). Ar. on a saltire gu. two longhorns in saltire of the first, on a chief of the second two lozenges or. Crest—A Scotch fir eradicated ppr. Motto—Passus rege manum.

Walker (Malton; co. Aberdeen, 1845). Or, three pallets gu. surmounted of a saltire erm. on a chief az. a lion rampant, ar. betw. two buckles of the field. Crest—An eagle display az. Motto—Deus mihi adiutor.


Walker (Keeper of his Majesty's Buckhounds, Scotland, 1800). Ar. an oak tree growing out of the base vert betw. a stag in the dexter and a buckhound in the sinister, both in full course gu. Crest—A stag standing at gaze under a tree, between two heads of deer, ensanguined with a ducal coronet. Motto—Not a whit lesser than the deer.

Walker (Barabadoes, from Scotland, 1680). Vert a canton az. charged with an eye ppr. Crest—A rock in the sea, the waves beating on it ppr. Motto—Per varias casas.

Walker (Cobham; co. Kent; confirmed, 1684). Or, three gauntlets gu. surmounted of a saltire ar., on a chief az. a crescent of the third betw. two spur-rows of the first.

Walker (Morison). See Morison.

Walker (Drummond). See Drummond.

Walkesare (co. Norfolk). Ar. on a lion rampant sa. charged on the shoulder with a mullet or.

Walkey (Clyst St. Lawrence, co. Devon). Ar. on a bend engr. gu. betw. two griffons' heads erased of the last, each holding in the beak a tallois vert, three cinquefoils of the first. Crest—A griffin's head erased ar. charged with two bendlets engr. gu. and holding in the beak a sprig of three cinquefoils vert. Motto—Vigilant.

Walkfare (co. Norfolk). Or (another, ar.) a lion rampant sa. Crest—A branch of holly in pole ppr.

Walkingham (Parsham, co. York). Vair two bars gu. and az.

Walkingham. Vair on two bars gu. six martlets or.

Walkington (co. Chester). Gu. a chev. betw. three martlets or, a saltire ppr.

Walkington (co. Middlesex; granted 1426). Ar. on a fess engr. betw. three martlets sa. as many crescents of the first. Crest—A stag trippant gu.

Walkington. Or. a lion rampant vert. Crest—A mullet of six rays.

Walkington. Gu. a chev. betw. three mullets of the sixth points placer ar.

Walkington. Gu. on a chev. betw. three martlets ar. a crescent of the first.


Walkinshaw (Burrowfield, co. Renfrew, 1672). As the last, with a martlet sa. in middle chief. Crest—A martlet sa. Motto—Vigilant.

Walkinshaw (Glengower and London, 1661). Ar. on a mount a vert a grove of fire trees ppr. on a chief gu. three mullets of the field. Crest—A dove with an olive branch in its beak. Motto—In season.

Walkley (co. York). Ar. on a bend sa. three foxes' heads erased.

Wall, or Wale (Bristol, co. Gloucester, co. Essex, Alby, co. Norfolk, co. Rutland, and Besky, co. Suffolk). Ar. on a cross five bars or. Crest—A lion rampant, guard. or, supporting a long cross ppr.

Wall (Norman Court, co. Hants). Same Arms and Crest.

Wall (Birkbeck, co. Derby). Az. a chev. or, betw. three eagles display sa. as many dexter embattled or, as many pelicans. Crest—A demi eagle az. wings ended ar.

Wall (Erycbe, co. Derby; Thomas Wall, Esq., of Erycbe, was appointed Norroy King of Arms 1816). Az. a chev. erm. on a chief embattled or, three pelicans.

Wall (Thomas Wall, Garter King of Arms temp. Henry VIII., d. 1537, son of Thomas Wall, Norroy King of Arms). Same Arms and Crest.

Wall (co. Hereford, Lemster and Fainorall, co. Salop, granted 3 July, 1594). Per fess or and az. a fess battlel'oc counter-battlel'oc betw. three fleurs-de-lis all counterchanged.

Wall (Crawford, co. Suffolk). Az. a lion rampant vert, on the neck with a fess embattled and counter-embattled gu.

Wall (Stonepitt, co. Kent). Ar. on a cross sa. five lions rampant ppr. couped or. Crest—A cubit arm erect, habited in mail, the hand presenting a pistol all ppr.

Wall (Preston and Wallrush, co. Lancaster). Ar. a bend gu. betw. three bears' heads couped sa. Crest—A boar's head couped sa. in the mouth an acorn erect or, stalked and leaved vert.

Wall (Alderman of Chester 1830). Ar. three bears' heads erased gu. muzzled or, in chief as many pellets, a crescent of the fourth.

Wall (Hoxton, co. Middlesex; granted 1613). Per fess erm. and az. in chief a lion pass. guard. of the second. Crest—A demi lion rampant, guard. az. holding a battle axe head or, handle gu.

Wall (co. Salop). Ar. on a fess crenelz az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Wall (Claverton, co. Somerset). Ar. on a cross sa. five lions rampant or. Crest—An arm embowed tied below the elbow, a ribbon vert, holding in the hand a lion's gamb erazed or.

Wall (Worthy Park, co. Hants). Per fess or and az. a fess battlel'oc counter-battlel'oc betw. three fleurs-de-lis all counterchanged. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a demi wolf ar. charged on the neck with a fess embattled counter-embattled gu.

Wall (co. Suffolk). Az. on a fess vert two chevron or.

Wall (Great Wythall, co. Worcester). Per fess or and gu. a fess embattled counter-embattled betw. three fleurs-de-lis all counterchanged. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a demi wolf salient ppr. gorged with a bar embattled and counter-embattled gold.

Wall. Ar. on a lion rampant betw. three crosses patté fitché gu. Crest—A demi roar rampant sa.

Wall. Ar. a lion rampant gu.

Wall (co. Chester). Ar. a lion rampant vert.


Wall (Kilsca and Rathkin, co. Tipperary; descended from Garrett Wall, of Kilcash, second son of Edward Wall, of Rathkin, Harp. Hearst, Richard Wall, Esq. of Rathkin, temp. Charles II., left an only dau. and heir, Eleanor Wall, m. Theophilius Ogilthorpe, Esq., of Westbrooke, co. Surrey). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Wall (Byhalkin and Follardstown, co. Carlow; branches
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WALSWORTH, of Westwood House; IV. WALSWORTH, of Coldcoats Hall; V. WALSWORTH, of Bannister Hall. Gu. on a chief or, a lion passant guardant or, a ducally crowned gu.

This crest was granted 20 Aug. 1550.

Walsamley (Dunkenhall, co. Lancaster; descended from Sir Thomas Walmsley, Knt., Judge of the Common Pleas for the North, under Henry VII.)—see above.

Walpole (Westwood House, co. Lancaster; a branch of Walsamley. Of Shottle; descended from Jon Walmsley, second son of Thomas Walmsley, one of the Armigers of the Common Pleas for the North in the reign of Henry VIII. The eventful heiress, Catharine, sister of Francis Walmsley, Esq., of Dunkenhall, m. first, Robert, Lord Petræ; and secondly, Charles, Lord Stourton.)—see above.

Walmesley (Shottle, co. Lancaster; descended from Richard Walmsley, Esq., of Sholy, or Sholley, second son of Thomas Walmsley, who was son of Thomas Walmsley, who was son of Thomas Walmsley, etc.)—see above.

Walmesley (Westwood House, co. Lancaster; a branch of Walsamley, of Shottle; descended from John Walmsley, second son of Richard Walmsley, Esq., of Sholley.)—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. on a chief em. two hawks, for Walmsley: 2nd and 3rd, az. a saltire gu., for Gerard.

Crest:—A lion statant guard. ducally crowned gu. Motto:—En Dieu est mon esperance.

Walmesley (Coldcoats Hall, and of Eaves Hall, within Wiswell, co. Lancaster, afterwards of Bashall Hall, co. York; descended from Robert Walmsley, Esq., of Coldcoats, brother of Sir Thomas Walmsley, Knt., of Dunkenhall, Lanc., and lord of the Manor of Bashall Hall, Walmsley, living temp. Henry VIII., d. 17 April, 1584. The male line terminated with Richard Walmsley, Esq., of Bashall Hall, Coldcoats Hall, and Eaves Hall, whose dau. and heir, Margaret, married Sir Henry Herchyl, of Lorton, co. Merleoch, and Plymg, co. Denbigh.)—Same Arms and Crest, quartering, 1st, Gisburne. of the New House, co. Lancaster; 2nd, Ferrars, of Bashall, co. York; 3rd, Talbot, de la Wyle, lord of Langley, co. York. These Arms are called also Walsamley.

Walmesley (The Hall of Ince, co. Lancaster.)—Gu. on a chief em. two hawks. Crest:—A lion statant guard. ducally crowned gu. Motto:—Spee durat avorum.

Walmsley (Arms of Lords.) Per pale gu. and az. on a chief em. a quarterfoil of the second betw. two hawks. Crest:—A rok. ppr. thereon a lion guard. em. ducally crowned or, and charged on the body with two hawks.

Walmsley (from Walmsley Hall, Lancashire, 1756; Amelia Sophia de Walmsley, mistress of George II., niece of Engrangd Melisone de Schulanbro, Duchess of Munster and Kendal, mistress of George I., was so created for life, by patent, 4 April, 1746.)—Gu. three morses ppr. pale ar. and az. banded gu.

Walmouth (Myolehead, co. Lancaster.)—Ar. nine carb of wheat in three bundles vert, two and one, v. in, in each parcel two in saltire and one in pale. Crest:—A leopard's face or, cut through the top on the sinister side to the eye with a cutlass ar. hilt and pommel or, the hilt resting on the wreath, the blade lying fearlessly.

Waltham (Foston Hall, co. Derby.)—Gu. on a chief em. a trefoill slipped vert betw. two hawks. Crest:—A lion guard. statant em. ducally crowned or, charged on the body with a trefoill slipped vert.

Walmele (Sir Joseph Walmsley, of Wavertree Hall, co. Lancaster.)—Gu. on a chief danettee em. a bee volant ppr. betw. two hawks. Crest:—A lion pass. em. on the head a crown vally or, and his dexter forepart rest- ing on a knight's helmet ppr.

Walne (Brockdish, co. Norfolk.)—Or. a lion rampant betw. three mullets sa. Crest:—A lion rampant sa.

Walne (Holland, by marriage.) Gu. a cross masily ar. surmounted of another of the field, at each end of a bezant.

Walpole (Bur of Oxford.)—Or. on a fesse betw. two chev. sa. three crosses croisées of the first. Crest:—The bust of a man in profile couped ppr. ducally crowned or, from two bandeaux of which one is charged with a partitioned field and charged with a catharine wheel gold. Supporters:—Dexter, an antelope; sinister, a stag at. ar. ppr., each gorged with a collar chequy or and az. chained gold. Motto:—Fari esse sustinat.

Walpole (Freethorpe, co. Norfolk.)—Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a fesse betw. two chev. sa. three crosses croisées of the first. Crest:—A man in profile ppr. ducally crowned or, from two bandeaux of which one is charged with a partitioned field and charged with a catharine wheel gold. Supporters:—Dexter, an antelope; sinister, a stag at. ar. ppr., each gorged with a collar chequy or and az. chained gold. Motto:—Fari esse sustinat.

Walpole (Atholton, co. Westmeath; Reg. by Hawkins, Ulster, 1771, to Robert Walpole, Esq., of Atholton, J.P. co. Westmeath, descended from Sir John Walpole, Knt., temp. Queen Elizabeth, whose son, Thomas Walpole, got a grant of the barony of Atholton in the Westmeath, in 1621.)—Or, on a fess betw. two chev. sa. three crosses formées of the first, on a canton gu. a lion pass. guard. gold. Crest:—A naked armed couple above the elbow and erect holding up the royal coronet of Ireland. Motto:—Voluntas mea per mea est.

Walpole (co. Norfolk.)—Or, a fesse betw. two chev. sa.

Walpole. Ar. a fess betw. a lion pass. az. in chief and two estoiles ppr. sa. Crest:—A lion pass. az. Motto:—Terra nobis non est sparsa.

Walpole (co. Lincoln, 1640.)—Ar. on a bend vert couched gu. three lions pass. of the Ech.

Walron (Esq., by grant from Ent. Ulster's Office, 1637, lady Harris, widow, first of Mr. Wallon, and second, of Sir Edward Harris, Knt., Justice of the King's Bench in Ireland.)—Davy of six or and az. an eagle display with two heads gu. Crest:—Issuant from a fizur-de-lis ar. banded or, a dragon's head gu.

Walron (Bradfield, by devotion, bart.; descended from Richard de Bradulla, living at Bradfield, co. Devon, 1184; his grandson bearing the surname which has ever since remained was Richard Wallond, Esq., of Bradfield, who lived in the reign of Henry III. ; the family has had a continued male descent from that period: Humphrey Wall- bond, Esq., of Bradfield, co. York, was living at Visii, Devon, 1620.)—Ar. three bulls' heads cabossed sa. horded or, quartering:—Ufflete, Fiescae, Whiting, Clonesson, and Holland. Crest:—An heraldic tiger sa. plate. Motto:—Sic vos non voco.

Walron (Dutford House, co. Devon; Marquis de Vallado, in Spain.)—Ar. three bulls' heads cabossed sa. armed or. Crest:—On a mortal crown an heraldic tiger sa. plate. Motto:—Balls-de-Baal's colorado malafette varygon driot.

Walron (Sea, co. Somerset; descended from Wallond of Bradfield.)—Ar. three bulls' heads cabossed sa. armed or. Crest:—An heraldic tiger sa. pelleto. Motto:—Nece beneficet.

Walron (Calder Park, co. Lanark; a branch of Wallond, of Bradfield.)—Ar. three bulls' heads sa. armed or. Crest:—An heraldic tiger sa. plate. Motto:—Faux et pur.

Walron (Lancashire.)—Ar. a chev. ermines betw. three bulls' heads sa. armed or.

Walron (Largindis, co. Somerset; Richard Walron Esq., of Largindis, temp. James I., son of Edward Walron, and grandson of Thomas Walron, both of same place. Visit. Somerset, 1623.)—Or, three bars sa. an eagle display with two heads gu.

Walron (Albourn, co. Wiltts.)—Or, three bars az. an eagle display with two heads gu. Crest:—A leopard's face or.


Walsall, or Walsdale.—Ar. a wolf pass. sa.

Walsam, or Walsam. Sa. on a cross ar. five crosses croisées of the field.

Walsam, or Walsam. Gu. an eagle display ar. a border ergr. or.

Walsell. Or, three fleurs-de-lis gu. a chief em.

Walsh (The Walsh Mountains, co. Kilkenny; a family who formerly possessed a large extent of land in the barony of Iverk, co. Kilkenny, founded in Ireland by Philip Blaygon, anglic, Philip the Welshman, who was one of the companions of Robert Fitz Stephen in the invasion of Ireland, 1170.)—Ar. on a fesse betw. two demi-houses in Attick points upwars sa. Crest:—A swan pierced through the back and breast with a dart all ppr.

Walsh (Castle Hoel, co. Kilkenny; a branch of Walsh of the Walsh Mountains, of Castle Hoel.)—Sable two ravens or. a lion pass. az. the son of the first settler in Ireland, built a castle, called after him Castle Hayl, or Castle Hoel; implements Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1636, of James Butler, Esq., of Knockloy, co. Tipperary, m. in 1610, to a woman wife was charged of Walter Walsh, Esq., of Castle Hoel.)—Same Arms and Crest.

Walsh (Ballyneucly, co. Kilkenny, and St. Malo, in France; a branch of Walsh of the Walsh Mountains; arms allowed and pedigreed in Ireland by Hugh and John Walsh, 1626, to John Walsh, of St. Malo, 5th in descent from James Walsh, of Ballyneucly, third son of Walter Walsh, of the Walsh Mountains.)—Same Arms and Crest. Motto:—Tenuerunt sed non mortuam.

Walsh (Sir Edmond Walsh, knighted at Christ's Church
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Cathedral, Dublin, by Sir Arthur Chichester, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 1 June, 1600). Some Arms. Crest—A swan ar. beaked and attired the office, surmounted by a griffin’s head erased. Some Arms. Crest—One of a ducal coronet or, charged on the shoulder with a bezant. Motto—Noli irritare leonem.

Walsh (Sir Nicholas Walsh, Knt., Lord Chief Justice of Common Pleas in Ireland and a Privy Councillor, m. Jacob, dau. of Thomas Walsh, of Cork Town, Covenanter, b. at Wexford, and d. 12 April, 1618; F. Ent. Ulster’s Office). Some Arms. Walsh (Walter Walsh, Deán of Kilbarr 1610, d. 6 April, 1618; F. Ent. Ulster’s Office). Some Arms. Walsh (Terniffe; Reg. by Hawkins, Ulster, 1722, to Nicholas Walsh, Esq., of the Island of Terniffe; descended from Henry Walsh, of Waterford, brother of Nicholas Walsh, Judge of the Queen’s Bench, temp. Queen Elizabeth. Some Arms and Crest. Walsh (Kaneingtown, co. Kilkenny). On a chieft., three broad arrow heads gu. an annulet of the field. Crest—A bull’s head sa. charged on the shoulder with a bezant. Motto—Noli irritare leonem.


Walsh (Castle Walsh, co. Kerry; Reg. by Hawkins, Ulster, 1669, to Peter Augustus Walsh, captain of a regiment of horse at Brandenburg Bayreuth, fourth in descent from Thomas Walsh, Esq., of Castle Walsh). Some Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion ramp. az. Motto—Noli irritare leonem.

Walsh (Ballykilycan, Queen’s co. c. confirmed, 1609, to the family of Lisman. Henr. Walsh, uncle of Sir John Allen Johnson, Bart.). Ar. a fess az. betw. six martlets sa. Crest—a griffin’s head erased or. Motto—Firm.

Walsh (Johnston Walsh, Bart., Ballykillycan, Queen’s co., Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fess az. betw. six martlets sa.; for Walsh: 2nd and 3rd, az. on a saltire ar. betw. three towers or, in flames ppr. (one in chief and one at each side), and in base two lilies in saltire ppr. five cockerels gu. for Johnston: 1st and 4th, gu. a Griffin’s head erased ar. langued gu. 2nd, Johnston: A tower ar. thereon a cock gu. langued az. Motto—Firm.

Walsh (confirmed to Right Hon. John Edward Walsh, Monastery proctor, son of two, and provost for the University of Dublin, son of Rev. Robert Walsh, L.L.D., Vicar of St. Philips, co. Dublin, and to his descendants). Az. a lion ramp. ar. a fess ppr. of the second and gu. a cross or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a ducal lion rampant gu., cored with a collar per pale or and ar. and charged on the shoulder with a crescent gold. Motto—Noli irritare leonem.
Waldenc, Woldton, or Wolden. Ar. a cinquefoil gu. on a chief of the last a demi lion rampant of the first, a border counterchanged. See Wolden.

Walter (Greaves, temp. Henry II., A.D. 1189, founder of the noble house of Britten, Britisch, Marguises, and Duke of Grandu.) Or, a chief indented az.

Walter (Crowdon, co. Cambridge, and Bradrell, co. Hereford. Ar. on a bend betw. three boars' heads couped gu. a border of the last.

Walter (co. Cambridge.) Ar. two swords in saltire gu. a lion rampant.

Walter (co. Cornwall.) On a bend cotised gu. three boars' heads of the first.

Walter (Come, co. Devon; John Walter, of Come, temp. Henry VII., is seigneur of John Collacott, of Collacott, same co., and left an only dau. and heir, Alice Walter, m. Thomas Westcott, of Raddon, same co. Visit Devon, 1620). Or, on a bend cotised sa. three boars' heads couped or. a border of the second.

Walter (Ashburie, co. Devon, temp. James I.; Henry Walter, Esq., of Ashburie, living here 1620, was fifth in descent from John Walter, Esq. of Crowdon, co. Cambridge. Visit Devon, 1620). Ar. guisde de sang two swords in saltire gu. over all a lion rampant sa. quartering, for Pyncholl, of Maundon, co. Essex. Ar. a hunting-horn sa. betw. three trefoils slipped of the last. Thomas Walter, eldest son of John Walter, Esq. of Crowdon, m. Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Richard Pyncholl, Esq. of Maundon. Crest—A stork drinking out of a whelk-shell all pur.

Walter, or Walthew (co. Kent; granted May, 1515). Ar. on a saltire gu. and az. two lions rampant or. each attaunt of the last.


Walter (Wimbledon, co. Surrey, Sarsden, co. Oxford, and co. Warwick.) As a fess indented or, betw. three eagles display ar.

Walter (co. Warwick.) Ar. a bend cotised betw. three boars' heads gu.

Walter (co. York, 1003.) Ar. on a chevron engr. betw. three crescoids sa. as many crescents or.

Walter (Beavord, co. Berks.; John Walter, co. War. mont, temp. Richard II.) son and heir, Robert Walter, Capt. B.N., d. leaving five dau. his coheirs: the younger son, John Walter, Esq., of Teedington Grove, co. Middlesex, was the celebrated founder of the English "Times" newspaper; he d. 1817, leaving with four daus., two sons, William and John, of Beavord, who was High Sheriff co. Berks 1830, and for some time M.P. for that co.) Ar. guisde de sang two swords in saltire gu. a lion rampant sa. Crest—A griffin's head erased az. sejant on a buckler or, attaunt of the last.

Walter, or Wartier (Reg. Ulster's Office.) As a chevron engr. or, betw. three bezants, each charged with a trefoil slipped vert. Crest—A demi pelican decapitated of the last with an eagle on his branch all pur.

Wartier, or Wartier (Reg. Ulster's Office.) As a chevron engr. or, betw. three bezants, each charged with a trefoil slipped vert. Crest—A demi pelican decapitated of the last with an eagle on his branch all pur.

Walther (Reg. Ulster's Office.) Ar. a lion rampant, sa. holding in the sinister paw a sword gu. surmounted of another of the last, both in saltire.

Walther (Wistaston, co. Chester.) Or. a chevron vert betw. three hawks sa. Crest—An arm embowed vested gu. cuffed ermin, the hand clenched, thereon a falcon couchant or, flanged.

Walther (Edge Hall, co. Salop; quartered by Corfield, of Chatwell Hall; Richard Corfield, temp. Charles II., m. Mary, dau. and co-heir of Arthur Walther, Esq. of Edge.) Full of four ar. and sa. a saule surmounted of another engr. both counterchanged.

Waltham—Abbeys (co. Essex.) Ar. on a cross engr. sa. five crosses crosslet fitchee or. Another Coat—Az. two angels, wings expanded or, supporting a cross calvary on three grikes (Lancaster).

Waltham (Reece, co. Devon.) Sa. a chever betw. three suns in glory ar.

Waltham (Brenton, co. Devon, temp. James I.; George Waltham, Or. on a bend betw. three boars' heads couped gu. a border of the last.

Waltham (Watcombe House, Stockwell Green, London, S.W.) Same Arms.

Waltham (co. Kent.) Or, on a fess az. three palmer's staffs.

Waltham, or Walthew (Reg. Ulster's Office.) Sa. on a chever, betw. three stellate ars. Crest—A pancock's head couped az.

Waltham. Sa. a chever betw. three cinquefoils az. (another, or.)

Waltham. Ar. a bend betw. six escallops sa.

Waltham. Or. a chever betw. three birds ar.

Waltham. Ar. a cross pattée gu. a border engr. of the last.

Waltham (co. Devon.) Az. a chever betw. three mural crowns or.

Walthore (quartered by Hamond, Baron Harington, extinct 1614, and Hamond, Bart., of Ridlington, co. Rutland. Visit. Rutland, 1618.) Ar. a lion rampant az. armed and langued gu. a chief of the last.

Walthow (co. Essex; granted 1611.) Sa. a lion rampant betw. three mural crowns or. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a demi lion sa. supporting the bottom part of a siltine-spear guard.

Waltheo (Ascot, co. Chester.) Or. a chever vert betw. three birds sa.

Walcott. Chequy ar. and az. a chief indented or.

Walton (Chalkehall, co. Durham.) Ar. on a chever gu. three plates engr. Crest—A buck courant ar. charged on the shoulder with three turettes, attaunt or, pierced through the neck with an arrow gold, feathered ppr.

Walton (co. Kent; granted 1611.) Sa. a lion rampant betw. three mural crowns or. Same Arms and Crest.

Walton (Clifton, co. Gloucester, and Sunniside, co. Durham.) Per pale az. and sa. on a chever, indented betw. three swans ar. as many buckles of the last. Crest—A griffin's head erased ar. sejant on a buckler az. pierced through the mouth by a spear in bend sinister point upwards or. Motto—Murus amnis virtus.

Walton (Bocking, co. Essex.) Ar. on a chief indented sa. three bezants.

Walton (Stockwell, co. Essex.) Az. a fleur-de-lis gu.

Walton (Little Burstead, co. Essex.) Same Arms, a mullet for diff. Crest—An antelope's head couped at the neck gu. armed or. holding with a collar ar. thereon three dancettee az. gu. holding in the mouth a trefoil ppr.


Walton (Midhurst, co. Sussex.) Same Arms and Crest, a mullet for diff.

Walton (Addington, co. Kent.) Ar. a lion rampant gu. debruised with a bend sa. charged with three crosses crosslet fitchee or.

Walton (co. Lancaster, and Lacock, co. Wiltz.) Ar. a chever, gu. betw. three hawks' heads erased sa. Crest—A wild man ppr. wreathed about the middle and temples ar. and sa. holding in the dexter hand a trefoil slipped or., in the sinister hand a tree eradicated vert reclining on his shoulder (another, holding a spiked club or.)

Walton (on the Hill, co. Lancaster, 1664.) Az. (another, ar.) three swans ar.

Walton (Lancaster.) Or. on a chever gu. betw. three hawks' heads erased sa. as many trefoils slipped or.

Walton (Compton, co. Somerset.) Ar. a cross pattée sa. a border engr. gu. Crest—A dragon's head couped or., flames issuing from the mouth ppr. and charged on the neck with a cross pattée sa.

Walton (co. York.) Ar. a lion rampant vert.

Walton. Ar. three bungleborns sa. stringed gu. Crest—On a cheapeau gu. turned up er. a bungleborn of the last, stringed or.

Walton. Ar. two bars gu. betw. three crescents ar.

Walton. Ar. on a bend sa. betw. six crosslet crosslet gu. three bezants.

Walton. Ar. a bend betw. six escallops sa.

Walton. Gu. chief or.

Walton. Sa. three chev. or.
Walton. Chequy az. and ar. (another, ar. and gu.) a chief engd. or.
Wawan. Sa. on a chief ar. three trefoils az.
Walton. Ar. a chev. betw. three buglehorns.
Walworne (London). Gu. a bend engd. ar. betw. three grubs or.
Wamuth. Gu. on a fess or, three hurls.
Walweyn (co. Leicester). Gu. a bend or (another, erm.)
Walwin (co. York). Or, a cross patonce az.
Walworth (Lord Mayor of London, 1574 and 1580). Gu. a bend or, between the quarterings betw. a fess or, two ducal coronets or, and in the hands ppr. a cake of bread ar.
Walworth (London, and co. Suffolk). Gu. a bend engd. or. between two grubs.
Walworth. Sa. a bend raguly ar. betw. three bezants.
Walworth. Az. a dolphin haurient in pale ar.
Walwyn (Longworth, co. Hereford; Walwynne, of outlaw, temp. Henry II.; Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, two arms embowed vested gu. holding in the hands ppr. a cake of bread ar.
Walwyrn. Sa. on a chief ar. three bezants.
Walworth. Az. a dolphin haurient in pale ar.
Walwyn (co. Hereford; Walwynne, of outlaw, temp. Henry II.; Crest—Out of a ducal coronet gu. a dragon, wings expanded vert, pierced through the mouth with an arrow or.
Walwyn (Oxford; arms of William Walwyn, on a tombstone over his door, alias Walwyn, in Adam de Browne's Chapel, St. Mary's Church, Oxford. Visit. Oxon, 1566). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, gu. a bend ermines, for Walwyn, ancient; and 2nd and 3rd, gu. a bend sinister ermines in chief a talbot pass. or, a border of the second. Crest—On an embattled wall or, on a tower ar. and vert, between the quarterings betw. the talbot and a griffin seated, the talbot head to the dexter, wings expanded vert, or. and pierced through the head with a javelin ppr. headed gold, vulned gu. Motto—Non deficit alter; and, Drywy Bywedd Gwlad.
Wamuth. Gu. on a chief ar. three trefoils az.
Walwyn. Gu. a talbot pass. ar. a border ermines.
Walwyn, or Walwen. Sa. a fess betw. three leopards' faces ar.
Wamsey. Per fess az. and gu. three crescents ar.
Wamplage (co. Devon). Az. an eagle displayed within a double treasure ar.
Wampford (Wampford, co. Devon). Ar. a fess betw. three mullets sa.
Wanpur or Wannoy (co. Devon). Gu. three dexter gloves in pale ar.
Wancye, or Wannoy (co. Northumberland). Ar. on a cross sa. five lions rampant.
Wandsford. Ar. a chev. sa. voided of the field betw. three cinquefoils of the second.
Wandsford (Earl of Wandsford, extinct 1744; Sir Christopher Wandsford, grandson of the Lord Deputys Wandsford, was created, 1706, Viscount Castlecomer; John, 5th Viscount Castlecomer, was created, 1785, Earl of Wandsford, 13 July, 1784; in certain letters surviving du. and heir, Lady Anne Wandsford, m. 1706, John, seventeenth Earl of Ormonde and Osory; her fourth son, Hon. Charles Harward Butler, inherited the Wandsford estates, and assumed, by royal licence, 1830, the additional surname of Wandsford). Same Arms and Crest. Supporters—Dexter, a lion double queued az. armed and langued gu.; sinister, a griffin or. Motto—"Toit pour TOIT." Wandsford (co. Nottingham). Or, another, ar. a lion rampant az.
Wandsford (co. Hereford and York). Ar. on a chev. betw. three quatrefoils pierced sa. a crescent of the first.
Wansedon (co. Suffolk). Per pale or and az. on a fess way betw. four cinquefoils all counterchanged two crescents.

Wanker. Ar. on a bend gu. three mullets of the first.
Wanford (Berwick Hall, co. Essex; granted 18 Sept. 1664). Gu. a lion rampant, double queued az. betw. three hurls. Crest—A lion rampant, gu. or, holding betw. two pears a hurt.
Wannyn (co. Hereford and Worcester. This name was originally written Gwanely, as appears from an ancient Latin MS. in the library at Avranches). Per pale gu. and sa. a lion ramp. in sinister supporting a tree eradicated in dexter or. Crest—A lion's head erased ppr.
Wanley or Wanley. Gu. a cross Tau, surmounted by a crescent or. Crest—A cross Tau, surmounted by a crescent or.
Wanley. Ar. a cross gu. pointed in chief terminating in a crescent of the last.
Wanley. Gu. a fess betw. three leopards' faces or. and gu. a fess gu.
Wanny (co. Suffolk). Gu. six gloves ar.
Wanney. Sa. three gloves ar.
Wanynck. Az. an inescutcheon ar.
Wanley (co. Wilts.). Ermin. on a bend gu. three escallops or.
Wantell (John Wantell, d. 1624; arms from a brass in Amberley Church, co. Sussex). Vert three lions' faces ar. langued gu.
Wanting. Ar. three grubs sa.
Want (co. Essex). Ar. a chev. sa.
Want (co. Gloucester). Ar. on a chev. sa. three cogles display'd ppr.
Want (co. Huntingdon). Ar. a chev. sa. in the dexter chief point an annulet of the second. Crest—A plume of seven ostrich feathers, three ar. sa. and two vert.
Want (London; Thomas Wanton, Citizen and Grocer, Visit. London, 1608). Quarterly, 1st, and 4th, ar. a chev. sa. in dexter chief an annulet of the last; 2nd, erm. a chevron or, surmounted by three griffins' heads erased gu.; 3rd, erm. a chief indented gu. Crest—A eagle preying on a dove all ppr.
Want (London). Ar. a chev. chequy az. and ermines betw. three griffins' heads erased gu. membered of the second.
Wanton. Gu. three grubs pesc or. and ar.
Wanton. Gu. on a cheval ar. three tureaux.
Wanton. Ar. a chev. sa. on a canton of the second a martlet of the first.
Wanton. Ar. a chev. sa. in base an annulet of the last.
Wantur. Or, a saliture gu. in chief a cinquefoil of the second.
Wantur, or Wanturo. Or, on a saliture gu. a cinquefoil of the field.
Wawick. Vert three lions rampant ar.
Wapleon. Sa. a chev. betw. three trefoils slipped or.
Waplod. Sa. on a chev sa. three trefoils slipped or.
Waploa. Sa. three trefoils slipped or, betw. two chev. ar.
Wappale. Or. two chev. gu. on a quarter of the second a martlet sa.
Wapthond. Sa. two roses in chief ar. a crescent in base or.
Warborton. Lozengy az. and or. (another, and or. az. and or.)
Warburton (Warburton and Arley, co. Chester, bart., extinct 1813; founded by Adam de Dutton, feudal Lord of Warburton, temp. Henry II., Richard I., and King John; his grandson, Sir Peter de Dutton, assumed the surname of Warburton temp. Edward II. His descendant, Sir Geoffrey Warburton, knighted temp. Henry VI., bore on his seal a cornornant, the basis of the existing coat. Sir George Warburton, 3rd Baronet's son, known as "Wisele Warburton," erected the Mansion-house at Arley in 1669; Sir George Warburton, of Arley, was created a bart. 1660; Sir Peter Warburton, bart., d. p. 1704, when the estates devolved under his will upon his great-nephew, Rowland Eyres Esq., who assumed the additional surname and arms of Warburton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. betw. three cornorants sa., for Warburton; 2nd, quarterly pa. and ar., in the second and 3rd quarters Peter of, for Dutton; 3rd, ar. two chevronels sa. on a canton of the second a mullet or, for Warburton, ancient. Crest—1st: A Saracen's head affronte couped at the shoulders ppr., with a little crowns az. and gu. issuing therefrom three ostrich feathers or. Motto—Je vois droy avoye.
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three cornets sa., for WARBURTON; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a lion rampant. gu. between three phoenixes sa., for EBERTON.
Create—1st, WARBURTON: A Saracen's head issuing from the temples a wreath ar. and gu. issuing therefrom three ostrich feathers or; 2nd, EBERTON: Three arrows, two in salutes and one in pale or, headed and feathered sa. bound with a ribbon gu.

Ward (Grenville, co. Glocester). Ar. a chev. betw. three cornets sa.—Create-A Saracen's head issuing from the shoulders ppr. round the temples a wreath ar. and gu. issuing therefrom three ostrich feathers or.

Wardburn (co. Chester). Ar. two chev. and a canton gu.


Warburn (co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. betw. three cornets sa.

Warbury (co. Salop). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish pheasants gu.

Warndon (London; Reg. by Molyneux, Ulster, as the arms of Elizabeth, dau. of John Warburton, of London, and wife of Ralph Brewers, Comptroller of the Masters of the King's Forces in Ireland, temp. James I.). Quarterly, ar. and gu. in the first quarter a crescent sa., in the second and third a first and a fret, in the first point a mullet of the third.


Warcop (Saverdale, co. York). Ar. on a fess gu. three cushions of the field, buttred or, quartering, Erm. on a chief sa. two boar's heads couped ar.—Create-A boar's head couped ar.


Warcup. Ar. three covered cups sa.

Warcup. Sa. a chev. betw. three covered cups ar.

Warcup. Az. a cross voided or.

Warcup. See Warcop.

Ward (co. Berks); granted 1575. Chequy or and az. a bend erms. Create-An Indian goat ppr. collared, ringed, lined, and armed or.

War (co. Berks). Or. on a chev. sa. three lions' heads erased of the field.


War (Capehorn, co. Chester; Reg. Ulster's Office). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a cross pattée betw. four fleurs-de-lis or; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.—Create-A martlet or, holding in the beak a fleur-de-lis is.

War (co. Chester). Az. a cross pattée or. Create-A wolf's head erased or.

War (Dove, co. Durham). Az. a cross flory or. Create-A wolf's head erased per fess or and az.

War (Rowe, co. Durham). Az. a cross patee or. Create-A wolf's head erased per fess or and az.

War (Trindon, co. Durham). Az. a cross flory or, a crescent for diff. Motto—Vincit veritas.

War (Great Ilford, co. Essex; confirmed by Sagar, Garter, 1539. or, a cross patée erms. betw. four fleurs-de-lis or). Motto—Forward. Create-A wolf's head erased or, on the breast a mullet sa. for diff.

War (co. Essex). Az. a cross flory or. Create—A wolf's head erased per fess or and az.

War (Elysham, co. Gloucester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a cross flory ar.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chev. betw. three mullets or, for DAVENS.

War (Northwood Park, Isl. of Wight, co. Hants; GEORGE WARDE, Esq., of Northwood Park, 1st son of John Warde, Esq., and grandson of John Ward, who served at the capture of Gibraltar). Az. a cross moline or. Create-A wolf's head erased and voided of the field.

War (Plemer-Ward, Gisborne Park, co. Herts; Robert Ward, Esq., younger brother of GEORGE WARDE, Esq., of Northwood Park, Isl. of Wight, acquired Gisborne Park by his second marriage of Lady Robert. John, he was a Capt. of Warde; 2nd and 3rd, er. a cross flory quartered and az. three martlets counterchanged, for Plemer. Create—Islet: A wolf's head erased and langued holding in the mouth a key ar. a plume or. Create-A wolf's head erased per fess or and az.-create-A wolf's head erased per fess or and az. Create-a cross flory betw. four annulets or.

War (Wildmore, co. Herts). Vaire az. and erms.


War (Hinckley, co. Leicester). Vaire az. and erms.

War (Lincoln's Inn, London; descended from Salabury, co. Berks, by W. and John of W. and T. Trussell, co. Oxford; Leonard Warde, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn, temp. Charles II., son of William Warde, of Salabury, and grandson of Leonard Ward, gent. of Hesley-upon-Thames; confirmed by St. George, Norrey. Visit. Middlesex, 1600; of a cross patonce or, a border or, Create-Out of a mural crown gu. a wolf's head or.

War (London). Az. a cross patonce or. Create-Out of a mural coronet or, a wolf's head per fess gold and az.

War (Bloomsbury Square, London). Same Arms. Create—A wolf's head erased ppr.

War (London). Az. a cross erms. in the dexter chief a wolf's head erased ar. Create-Out of a ducal coronet or, a wolf's head.

War (London). Ar. a chev. betw. three martlets sa.

War (London). (Lord Mayor of London, 1645; descended from co. Herts). Lozengy or and gu. a sallet az. freazy ar.

War (London). Az. a cross patee or, a bend erms. Create—A wolf's head erased.

War (London). (Lord Mayor of London, 1719). Az. a cross patee or.

War (Hackney, co. Middlesex). Erm. a cross flory betw. four annulets az.

War (Heath House, co. Middlesex; represented by Charles DOUGLAS LANE, Esq., eldest son of Lord LAMERTON, and by Richard DOUGLAS LANE, of Hinxworth, co. Hertford, by Elizabeth Middleton, only dau. and heir of Thomas Ward, Esq.). Ar. on a pale engr. az. a cross flory of the field.

War (Bexley, co. Norfolk, bart. extinct 1770; Sir Edward Ward, Knt, of Bexley, fourth in descent from Henry Ward, Esq., of Postwick, who was descended from John Ward, of the Manor of Kirby Leden, same co., a.d. 1663, was created a bart. 1660, the eighth bart. (d. s. p.). Create-az. a bend erms. Create (granted by Dethick, Garter, 24 Nov. 1073
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1575—A buck pass. ppr. charged, lined, and ringed or, Crest—(on the tombstone of Sir Edward Ward, Bart.—) on a chess pu. turned up erin. a falcon rising or, with a shevard gules. Salthouse, co. Norfolk; descended from Robert Ward, who erected the mansion at Walsot, and d. 1639. Ar. on a bend engr. ss. betw. two acorns slipped vert. three fleurs-de-lis or. OXON, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, dexter arm erin. couped at the elbow and quartered or and vert. cut off, the hand ppr. holding a pheon also ar. Motto—Usque ad mortem dux.

Ward (Yarmouth, co. Norfolk). Gyratory az. and a. a cross patee erin. This coat has been verified as belonging to Sir John Ward, Bart., of Old Hall, Great Yarmouth. He was created a baronet in 1612, and a knight of the bath in 1677. He was the son of Sir John Ward, knight of the shire for Norfolk, and the grandson of Sir John Ward, knight of the shire for Suffolk, who was created a baronet in 1606. The coat of arms was granted by King Charles I. in 1625. The family has been extinct since the death of Sir John Ward, Bart., in 1678.

Ward (Houghton Parva, co. Northampton; granted 1695). Erm. on two bars gu. three martlets or.

Ward (Brooke, co. Norfolk; confirmed by Cooke, Clarenceux, 1570.). A. on a vert. cross betw. four martlets gu. CREST—on a mount vert. an eagle display. erin.

Ward (Lucas-Ward, Gulborough Park, and Great Aldington, co. Sussex.; John Ward, Esq., son of the Rev. Thomas Ward, Rector of Ould, co. Northampton, purchased the manors of Gulborough and Norton in 1710, and was high Sheriff of the co. in 1720; his grandson, Richard Ward, Esq., of Gulborough, a. his uncle, Sir Thomas Ward, Knt., 1710, and J. arm., when the estates devolved upon the late representative of the family, William Zouch Lucas, Esq., son of John Lucas, Esq., by Anne, his wife, dau. of the above-mentioned John Ward, Esq., who thus inherited the noble and distinguished arms and names of the ancient family of Lucas. Ar. on a cross patee ar. CREST—A wolf's head erased or. Motto—Sub cruce salus.


Ward (co. Northumberland; Sheriff of Newcastle-upon-Tyne 1741). Ar. a cross patee or, in chief s. a mullet of eight dexter erin. CREST (Heneley-upon-Thames, co. Oxford). Ar. a cross patee or. CREST—Out of a mural coronet gu. a wolf's head or.


Ward (Woburn, co. Bedford; granted to Thomas Ward, Viscount Woburn 1663). Ar. a cross patee or, on a canton ar. CREST—A martlet sa. puce d'or, holding in the beak a fleur-de-lis az. CREST (Brockton, co. Stafford; certified by Dethick, Rich mond, and King, Bourgeois Dragon, 1679). Ar. two bars gu. on each of three martlets of the first, in chief a cross patee betw. two fleurs-de-lis az., a bordure engr. sa.

Ward (Ouston, co. Durham; Ouston, co. Stafford). Per sable az. and sa. a cross patee betw. four pomegranates, two in pale and as many in fess or. CREST—In front of a cubit arm ppr. grasping an arrow in bend sinister or, three pomegranates gu. in a pile ppr. issuing from a rock or. CREST (Hewelly, co. Linc.; or. 1689). Ar. a cross patee or, dexter erased or. CREST (Out of a mural coronet gu. a wolf's head or, on a cross patee or, five mullets sa.)

Ward (co. Warwick; Bishop of Exeter 1652, of Salisbury 1647, 1689). Ar. a cross patee or.


Ward (co. York). Ar. a cross patee or. CREST—A wolf's head erasure per fess or and az.

Ward (co. York). CREST—A wolf's head erasure per fess or and az., a cross patee or, a mullet for dexter or. CREST (Wold Ward, co. York). Or. a cross barbate or.

Ward (co. York). Or. a cross patee az. CREST (Guilsborough, co. Northants; son of William, Esq., of Guilsborough, was so created 1680). Chevry or and az. a bordure erin. CREST—Out of a mural coronet or, a lion's head erin. Supporters—Two angels ppr. crined and winged or, under roves sanguine, uppermost az. CREST (Out of a mural coronet or, a lion's head erin. Supporters—Two angels ppr. crined and winged or, under roves sanguine, uppermost az.)

Ward (Ward and Ward, co. York). CREST—A wolf's head erasure per fess or and az. Motto—Out of a mural coronet gu., a wolf's head or, a cross patee or, five mullets sa. CREST (Ward, co. York, ar. two bars gu., each charged with as many martlets or) CREST (Out of a mural coronet gu. a wolf's head or, a cross patee or, five mullets sa.) CREST (Out of a mural coronet gu. a wolf's head or, a cross patee or, five mullets sa.)

Ward (co. Warwick; Bishop of Exeter 1652, of Salisbury 1647, 1689). Az. a cross patee or.

Ward (co. Essex; Bishop of Durham 1803). Ar. a chev. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr. an annulet of the first. CREST (Ward and Ward, co. Warwick). CREST—A wolf's head erasure per fess or and az. Motto—Out of a mural coronet gu., a wolf's head or, a cross patee or, five mullets sa. CREST (Ward, co. Warwick; Bishop of Exeter 1652, of Salisbury 1647, 1689). Az. a cross patee or.

Ward (co. Suffolk; granted 1746). Az. a cross patee or, an annulet or. CREST (Ward, co. Suffolk; granted 1746). Az. a cross patee or, a mullet for dexter or. CREST (Ward, co. Warwick; Bishop of Exeter 1652, of Salisbury 1647, 1689). Az. a cross patee or.
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WARD (Bangor Castle, co. Down; descended from Col. Eight Hon. Robert Ward, third son of Bernard, first Viscount Baltimore. See Crewe, and Trench.)


WARD (Kilmartin, Queen's co.; impiament Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1635, of Robert Madden, whose wife was Jane, dau. of John Ward, Esq., of Kilmartin.) Az. a cross patonce or, a crescent for diff.


WARD (Durlin; confirmed by Carney, Ulster, 1656, to Captain Peter Ward, of Capelstern, afterwards of the city of Dublin.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets sa. as many bezants. Crest-A dexter arm in armour embowed, holding in the hand a petrolain all ppr; on his head a coronet or.

WARD (New Market, in the Earl of Meath's Liberty, co. Dublin; registered by Hawkins, Ulster, 1713, to John Ward, of New Market, brewer, descended from Ward, of co. Leicest.) Ar. a cross patonce az. Crest-A lion bezant guard. ar

WARD (Reg. Ulster's Office.) Az. three ducal coronets or.

WARD (See Waun.)

WARDALL. Ar. on a chev. betw. three barons' heads sa. as many bezants. Crest-A a boar's head and neck or.

WARDLE (Baron de la Warde, dormant since temp. Edward II.; Boscar de la Warde, summoned to Parliament 1299; issue of Simon, second baron, summoned in 1324, was Governor of Pontefract Castle, temp. Edward II., since which period nothing is known of him, or his descendants, and ducally extended.) Vair, wavy.

WARDLE (Hurst, co. Bedford.) Ar. on a chev. ren. three wolves' heads erased or, on a chief az. a cross patonce betw. two martlets of the third. Crest-A a wolf's head erazed or.

WARDLE (Filton, co. Devon; confirmed 1614.) Ar. on three bars gu. five martlets in saltire or. Crest-A martlets, wings expanded gu. rising from the battlement of a tower az.

WARDLE (Trimdon, co. Durham.) Sa. a cross flory or, a tear gu. issuant from the dexter point. Crest—A demi-lion gu. issuant from the sinister point.

WARDLE (co. Cherta.) Or. three escutcheons gu. each charged with an eagle disp. ar. a border ensigned of the second. Crest—A lion gu. issuant from the sinister point.

WARDLE (Lord Mayor of London, 1675.) Ar. on a chev. betw. three roses gu. an annulet or. Crest—A wolf's head erased or.

WARDLE (Broke, co. Norfolk.) Ar. on a chev. vert betw. three martlets gu. a horse's head erased or. Crest—On a mount vert an eagle disp. er.

WARDLE (Bartchurgh, Hinton.) Ar. two bars gu. each charged with three martlets or, in chief a cross flory betw. two floralis de-az. a border enger. sa.

WARDLE (Newton, co. Salop.) Same Arms.

WARDLE (Hooton Pagnell, co. York.) Az. a cross patonce or.

WARDLE (Squerries Court, co. Kent; descended from Wardle, of Hooton Pagnell.) Same Arms, a crescent for diff. Crest—A beast's head erect or.

WARDLE (Clapton House, co. Warwick; descended from Mr. Sgt. Bowley Wardle, an eminent lawyer temp. James I.) Visited, Ulster, 1619. Same Arms, a mullet for diff. Crest—a wolf's head erased or.

WARDLE (Lord of Willoughby, near Newark-upon-Trent, co. Northingt; John Warde, Lord of Willoughby, temp. Henry IV., left a son and heir, John Ward, whose dau. and heir, Harriet, wife of Mott, Vintill veritas, temp. Henry V. Visit, Notts, 1614.) Az. a bend at, a border engr. of the last.

WARDLE (Pillerton, co. Warwick; Henry Wardle, temp. Queen Elizabeth, complexion from John Ward, of same place.) Az. a cross flory or.

WARDLE (Barford, co. Warwick; confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, Clarenceux, to Thomas Wardle, of Barford, third son of Samuel Wardle, of Pillerton.) Same Arms. Crest—A wolf's head erased or.

WARDLE (co. Warwick; confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, Clarenceux, to William Wardle, third in descent from W. Wardle, of Pillerton, on two bars gu. three martlets or. Crest—An eagle's head erased ppr. ducally gorged or.

WARDLE (co. Coventry, co. Warwick; confirmed, with four quarters by the Deputies of Camden, Clarenceux, to John Warde, son of John Warde, both of Coventry.) Az. on a bend or, two cinquefoils gu. a border engr. ar.

WARDLE, alias FARMOR (Huckleside Grange, co. Leicest; James Wardle, a serjeant at law, of Nantwich.) Sable, a lion rampant between three martlets gu. and a mullet or. Crest—Vaire ar. and sa.


WARDLE. Vair on an inescutcheon gu. a bend of the field. Az. a cross ar. in the first quarter an eagle disp. of the second. Crest—On a mount vert a hind lozged ar.

WARDLE. Ar. on a chev. sa. three wolves' heads erased of the first, a chief az. charged with a cross patonce or, thereon five barons' heads ppr. to martlets or. Crest—A wolf's head erased sa. eared and noded or. charged with a chev. paly of six gold and az.

WARDLE. Or, on a bend betw. six martlets gu. three wings ar.

WARDLE. Ar. two bars betw. three martlets gu. Az. a cross-patonce or. Crest—A goat's head erased and horned or.

WARDLE. Ar. a chev. betw. three wolves' heads erased sa.

WARDLE. Az. a bend ar. a border engr. of the last.

WARDLE. See Ward.

WARDLE (St. Martin's Vintry, London; granted 26 June, 1773.) Gu. on a bend or, betw. six martlets ar. three tormeaux. Crest—A hawk ar. charged on the breast with three tormeaux in bend or.

WARDLE (co. Norfolk, and Cuen, Normandy; granted 1854.) Ar. a chev. betw. three barons' heads cooped sa. on a chief vert as many bezants.

WARDLE, or Wardell. Ar. on a bend betw. six martlets gu. three bezants. Crest—A lion a gamb holly a spear ppr. tasselled or.

WARDEN. Ar. three warden pears leaved vert. Crest—Out of a crescent ar. an arrow sa. pointed and feathered or.

WARDEN. Sa. a lion rampant ar.

WARDEN (Scotland.) Az. a chevr. gu. betw. three pears leaved vert. Crest—A fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Industria et sp.

WARDEN (Payford, co. Wilt.) Ar. a pale lozenge gu. a border engr. sa. bezanté.

WARDLEWALL (that Ili, Scotland.) Az. three mascles or. Crest—A talbot gu. Motto—Vincit qui sibi vincit. Ar. a tree gu. a pale or. and a pomegranate gu.

WARDLEWALL (Riverdoy, Scotland.) Az. on a fess ar. betw. three mascles or. and as many crescents of the first.

WARDLEWALL (Warrieston, Scotland.) Az. on a fess betw. three mascles or, a cross gu.

WARDLEWALL—RAMSBY. See RAMSBY.

WARDMARK. (London.) Ermine. five annulets in chev. gu. Crest—A ram's head attired ar.

WARDON (co. Berks.) Ar. a cross ar. patty or.

WARDON. Gu. on a cross ar. a fret of the field. Crest—A pellet charged with a lion's head erased ar. collared gu.

WARDON. Ar. a fess sa. betw. six crosses croslet gu.

WARDON ARMS (co. Hertford.) Az. three pears or.

WARDON (co. Hants.) Sa. on a chev. betw. three smalls' heads erased ar. as many fleurs-de-lis of the first, a border engr. of the second. Crest—A fleur-de-lis ar. encircled with a ducal coronet or.

WARDON, WARDER, WARDEN, or WARDLOUR (Westbury, co. Wilt; granted 1656.) Same Arms and Crest.

WARDON. Ar. on a chevr. gu. betw. three pears penult slipped and leaved ppr. as many fleurs-de-lis or. Same Crest.

WARDROP (Strathaven, Linlithgow, and Edinburgh.) Gu. on a chev. betw. two mullets in chief or, and a lion rampant in base ar. charged with a cross flory sable. Crest—A demi-eagle with wings expanded issuing out of an antique crown ppr. Motto—Superna sequor.

WARDROPE. Gu. on a chevr. ar. three escutcheons of the first, a bordure gu. Same Crest and Motto.

WARDWILKE. Vert three lions rampant. double queued ar.

WARE (co. Devon.) Or, two lions pass. az. on a border of the second seven escallops of the first. Crest—A dragon's head or, pierced through the neck with a broken sword ppr.

WARE (Leigh, co. Essex.) Same Arms and Crest.

WARE. Gu. a lion pass. ar. an orle of eight crosses croslet gu. ppr. Crest—A demi-eagle or. Motto—Vincit qui sibi vinct.

WARE. Gu. a lion rampant double queued or, a bend sa.

WARE. Same Arms, within a border or, pellete.

WARE. Gu. a pair of wings conjoined ar. on a bend az. a crescent or.

WARE (Besington, co. Suffolk, and Hendon Hall, co. 1075.
MIDDLESEX. Per pale ar. and gu. two lions pass. within an orle of roses and escallops all counterchanged. Crest—A front head couped ppr. a dragon's head gu. gorged a collar gemel ar. Motto—Deo festante.

Waring (Sir James, co. Londonderry.) Per fess ar. and gu. a fane with a lion rampant ppr. On the sinister side a tower, on the dexter side a castle, all ppr. Crest—A falcon head erased ppr. Motto—Ne vivis astra.

Waring (Shrewsbury, co. Salop.) Gu. on a fess engr. or, betw. three buckets' heads cabossed ar. as many bugle horns sa. Crest—An arm erect vested gu. curf. ar. holding in the hand a band ppr. a lure with sa. gul. ar. lined and ringed vert. Motto—Certa spero, certa spero.

Waring (Sunderland, co. Durham.) Gu. a fess ppr. charged with three escutcheons ppr. each charged with a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A fess ppr. Motto—Certo spero.

Waring (Sunderland, co. Durham.) Gu. on a fess engr. or, betw. three houses ppr. Crest—A scroll ppr. charged with three eagles ducally ppr. Motto—Ne vivis astra.

Waring (Sunderland, co. Durham.) Gu. on a fess engr. or, betw. three crosiers ppr. Crest—A fess ppr. charged with three lions rampant ppr. Motto—Ne vivis astra.

Waring (Shrewsbury, co. Salop.) Gu. on a fess engr. or, betw. three heads of lions ppr. Crest—A fess ppr. charged with three lions rampant ppr. Motto—Ne vivis astra.

Waring (Sunderland, co. Durham.) Gu. on a fess engr. or, betw. three rams ppr. Crest—A fess ppr. charged with three rams rampant ppr. Motto—Ne vivis astra.

Waring (Sunderland, co. Durham.) Gu. on a fess engr. or, betw. three heads of lions rampant ppr. Crest—A fess ppr. charged with three lions rampant ppr. Motto—Ne vivis astra.

Waring (Sunderland, co. Durham.) Gu. on a fess engr. or, betw. three rams ppr. Crest—A fess ppr. charged with three rams rampant ppr. Motto—Ne vivis astra.

Waring (Sunderland, co. Durham.) Gu. on a fess engr. or, betw. three heads of lions rampant ppr. Crest—A fess ppr. charged with three lions rampant ppr. Motto—Ne vivis astra.

Waring (Sunderland, co. Durham.) Gu. on a fess engr. or, betw. three rams ppr. Crest—A fess ppr. charged with three rams rampant ppr. Motto—Ne vivis astra.

ARMORY

Adore, an eminent Scottish minister and field preacher in the disturbed season of Scottish theology, from 1607 to 1709. Ar. a fess between three horses' heads erased ar. Crest—A moorlight ppr. and a WANT. Warner (Hampstead, co. Sussex). Ar. a buck spining sa. over all a fess vert. Warner (co. Sussex). Same Arms, with a label of three points. Warner, of Want. Ar. a fess vert. on each joint a crescent or; over all a buck spining sa. attired or. Want (Fransfield, co. Sussex. Visit. 1663). Ar. a fess vert. betw. a lion rampant and a mullet sa. Worfield (Stanbridge, co. Hants). Per fess embattled sa. and six crosses pattée counterchanged. Crest—A garb ppr. Southford, da. six crosses formée, three and three. War. Ar. a bordure engr. of the last. Warram. Ar. three bezantys or, a chief per pale indented ar. and gu. Warrand. Ar. a saltire gu. a border of the last. Warrand (co. Inverness; now represented by Robert Warnand, esq., late major of Dragoons, of Wetherope, co. Nottingham). Sa. a chev. chequy or. and az. betw. two lions in chief an orle engr. of the base pass. Crest—A lion passant gu. in armour, holding in the hand a sword all ppr. hilted and pommelled or. Moto—Fortiter. Warr (Hestercombe, co. Somerset; bart., extinct 1718; Thomas Wylde, of Hestercombe, esq., in descent from Robert La warre, temp. Henry IV. Visit. Somerset, 1623. Sir Francis Warr, of Hestercombe, was created a bart. 1763, but did not without male issue; his only daughter, Margaret, married, 1st, William Warnett, m. John Bank- field, esq., and had a son, Copleston Warner Bombly, of Hestercombe, who d. s.p., and a dau. Margaretta, who m. in 1758, George Tindal, esq. of Bathford). Gu. two wings in flight ar. over all on a bend sa. a crescent of the second. Crest—An ostrich's head, wings cavalryed ar. holding in the mouth a key or. Warre (Chipley, co. Somerset; John Warner, esq., of Chipley, in the parish of Stroud. Warr, or Warre, of (see note). Visit. Somerset, 1623). Gu. crusily fitché ar. a lion rampant of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a griffin's head ar. Warr (Blindon House, co. Somerset). Gu. crusily fitché ar. a lion rampant of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a griffin's head ar. In the beak a stag's antler. Moto—Je trouve bien. Warr (West Cliff House, co. Kent). Gu. crusily fitché ar. a lion rampant of the last. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or. a griffin's head ar. Warr. Gu. a lion ar. Warr (Longworth, co. Oxford, forfeited 1592; William de Warre, Baron, Earl of Warr, of Normandy, in Normandy, illegitimate son of King Stephen, who became Earl of Warr, was created a. 1180; subsequently, Hambleden Plantagenet, illegitimate brother of Henry II., who then became Earl of Warr, was created a. 1159; subsequently, and assumed the name of Warr; his great-grand-son, John, Earl of Warr, d. a. 1347, being his sister Alice his heir: she m. Edmund, eighth Earl of Arundel, and had a son Richard, ninth Earl of Arundel, who styled himself Earl of Warr also; his son Richard, tenth Earl of Arundel, was beheaded and attainted 1397. Cousin, cousin, and brother to the last. Blazon, Earl of Warr, or Warr, of Warr, or of Warr, or of Warr, bore, Gu. three palets vair, on a chief or, an eagle displayed gu. membered. Warr (Little Marlow, co. Buckingham, bart., extinct 1822; Sir John Boyle, Warr. Warr, G.C.B., Admiral, r.n. was created a. 1755, and left an only dau. and heirress, Frances Mary, m. George Charles, fourth Lord Fermor; Sir John Warr, bart., of Higgar Wide, Warr, esq., of Little Marlow, and grandson of Anthony Warr, esq., of Stapleford, co. Nottingham, by Anne Bussle, his wife, only dau. and heir of Sir John Boswell, second bart. of Brockman, co. Buckie). Banne, or; 1st and 4th, chevron or. and az. on a canton gu. a lion ramp. ar. and. for Warr; 2nd and 3rd, ermine on a bend sa. two arms issuing from the clouds rending a hussars all ppr, for Boswell. Crest—On a cheuape gu. turned up ppr. wyvern ar. in pale a wyvern or and gu. Moto—Leo de Juda est rubor nostrum.
Warren. Gu. a lion rampant, ar. a chief chequy or and az. crest—A lion rampant, gu. a chief chequy or and az. 

Warren. [Warren’s coat, see Fig. 176, burt.]. Ar. a fess chequy or and az. betw. three talbots pass. ppr. and a lion ramp. gu. holding a crozier or. Motto—Non mihi sed Deo et regi.

Warren (Killeney, co. Dublin, and of the city of Dublin; colonel in the army of Sir Wm, Esq., of Killingen Castle and Rutland Square, Dublin, and of Ballydonaroe, co. Wicklow, only surviving son of ROBERT WARREN, Esq., of Ballydonaroe, Examiner of the Court of Chancery). Chequy or and gu. on a canton az. a chevaucxeau gu. turned up erms. a wyvern ar. wings expanded chequy or and az. on the breast a trefoil ppr. Motto—Be just and fear not.

Warren (Nag's head, co. Dublin; exemplified by Richard WARD, Esq., of Mezphil, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1849, the surname of Warren, in compliance with the wishes of his uncle, Samuel Warren, Esq., of Mezphil; chevron or and gu. on a canton pale of the second and az. a saltire of the first. Crest—An arm embowed in armour ppr. grasping a dart sa. feathered ar. barbed or. Crest granted to Col. Richard WARD Warren, of Mezphil, co. Dublin, formerly in the service of the Republic of Columbia. —Out of an earl’s coronet or, an arm embowed in armour ppr. grasping a dart sa. feathered ar. barbed gold. Motto—Fortuna sequitur. Warren (Quinn, co. Kilbree; Reg. Ulster’s Office). Quarterly, per fess indented ar. and gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters a cinquefoil of the second.

Warren (Kikkeny; Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1655, Mary, wife of Andrew Warren, Captain of a troop in Oliver Cromwell’s army in Ireland). Chequy or and az. on a canton gu. a lion rampant ar. Warren (Sandford’s Court, co. Kilkenny; confirmed to ROBERT, son of JOHN WARD, Esq., as first and second son of MICHAEL WARD, Esq., of Sandford’s Court, by SARAH Eaton, his wife, only dau. of MILLINGTON Eaton SWEETENHAM, Esq. of Sweetenham, co. Chester). Chequy or gu. and az. on a canton gu. a saltire of the first. Crest—On the breast of a ducal coronet or, a eagle’s talon gold, holding a crescent gu. in front of a plume of five ostrich feathers ar. Motto—Vexillum vice ut solis. SWEETENHAM.

Warren (Warrentown, in Olds, King’s co.; Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1608, Sir Henry Warren, Knt. of Warrenstown). Chequy or gu. on a canton az. a saltire of the first. Crest granted by Malvynus, Ulster, 1608—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of ostrich feathers gu. issuing therefrom an eagle. leg. and thigh ar. Warren (Sir Henry Warren, knighted at Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, by King Henry VII, 8th June, 1503). Chequy gu. and or. on a canton az. a saltire of the second. Crest—A sinister arm in armour embowed ppr. holding in the hand a broken spear or. headed ar. WARTER (Upton). Warten, or Warten, knighted at Dublin Castle, by ROBERT, Earl of Essex, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 22 July, 1599. Chequy az. and or. on a canton gu. a lion ramp. ar. Warren (Sir William Warren, knighted at the Camp at Olds, in the King’s co., by ROBERT, Earl of Essex, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 30 July, 1599). Chequy az. and or. on a canton gu. a saltire of the second.

Warren (Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1600). Quarterly, per fess chequy ar. and gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters a cinquefoil of the second.

Warren (Fun. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1620, WALTER WARD). Chequy gu. and az. on a canton or. Motto—Civis a fidei saeclii ppr.

Warren (confirmed by Roberts, Ulster, 1646, to WALTER WARD). Colonel in command of a regiment of foot in the army sent to Ireland under command of EDWARD, Earl of Gloucester. —Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of ostrich feathers or and gu. a canton sa. Crest—A hand in a gauntlet sa. holding an arming sword ppr. pommei and hilt or. 

Warren (Reg. Ulster’s Office, to Major John Warren, Maj. Gen. allied to the King during the civil war). —Out of a ducal coronet sent to Ireland, 1649, third son of THOMAS WARD, Esq., of co. Middlesex; descended from Warren, of Poinston-Stopford, co. Chester, Chequy or ar. and az. on a canton gu. a lion ramp. ar, a mullet gu. on his tail. Crest—A hand in a gauntlet or. or gu. and a plume of five ostrich feathers ar. in front thereof an eagle’s leg erect or. armed gu.

Warren-Dacley, see Dacley.

Warren-Dacley (Hendrath, co. Lothian, bart.). Ar. on a bend wavy betw. six roses gu. three plates. Crest—A bare sejant ppr. Motto—Industria evitit. 1679
the field, on a chief sa. a lion pass. guard, enclosed by two crescents ar. Crest—An armed arm erect pp. supporting a axe erect.

Warwick, Earl of. See GEVILLE.

Warwick (Warwick, co. Cumberland; descended from Onard, to whom the Manor of Warwick was given by James I., Henry II., in 1310, to the representation of the family at the decease of Francis Warwick,' Esq., and assumed the surname of Warwick 1792). Az. three lions rampant. Ar.—A dexter arm couped at the shoulder in armour, in the gauntlet a battle axe all ppr.

Warwick (Warwickbriggs, co. Cumberland). Ar. three oak leaves vert.

Warwick (Warwick). A fess sa. ,fretted of the first betw. three fleurs-de-lys of the second. Cret—A leopard's face or.

Warwick. Ar. a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lys sa. (or az.).

Warwick. Vert three lions rampant.

Warwick, Ar. Vert three lions rampant, double queued ar.

Warwick (quartered by Bosh, of Upton, co. Chester; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1654, Assiz. dau. of Henry Bosh, Esq., of Upton, and wife of Alderman James Water, of Dublin). Gu. a fess ar. betw. in chief three fleurs-de-lys and in base a leopard's face or.

Warwick, Town of (co. Warwick). The seal represents a castle triple-towered, on the top thereof two hunters winding their horns, and in chief the sun and a crescent. 

Warwyke. Gu. a fess or, in chief three fleurs-de-lys of the second, in base a leopard's face of the second.

Washington. Ar. Three fleurs-de-lys vert, on a canton of the last a cross patee or.


Washington (Washington, co. Northampton, and Packington, co. Leicester; descended from Robert Washington, of Wariton, second son of John Washington of Whitley; his eldest son, John Washington, of Wariton, was father of Lawrence Washington of Esg., of Northampton, and Brayman River. The elder, John Washington, was employed against the Indians in Maryland, and as a reward for his services was settled on the land where he lived which was called "Washington," after him. He married, sister of Thomas Pope, and had two sons, John and Lawrence; the second, Lawrence Washington, d. 1687, leaving by Mary, his wife, son, of Colonel Augustine Warner, with other issue, a second son, Augustine Washington, who d. 1743, leaving by his second wife, Mary Ball, a son, GEORGE Washington, the Leader of the North American Rebellion, temp. George III; and first President of the United States, in Virginia, 11 Feb. 1782, & c. p. 14 Dec. 1789). Some Arms and Crest.

Washington (co. York). Vert a lion rampant, ar. a border sable, charged with three mullets of the first.

Washington. Ar. on a fess gu. three mullets of the first.

Washington. Gu. on a fess ar. three mullets pined of the field.

Washington. Gu. two bars ar. in chief three martlets of the second.

Warshow. Barry of eight ar. and az. a lion rampant gu. crowned or.

Washington. Ar. a chevron betw. three escallops ar.


Washington (Penthill House, co. Essex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on the sea an ancient ship at anchor with three masts ppr. on each a single yard across, the sails furled sa. colours flying gu. on a canton of the last a bason or, and an arrow sable, pointed vert. 2nd, Washington (confirmed 1818, to Sir Francis Washington, K.C.B., of Chester Street, London, and Penthill House, co. Essex, and his descendants, and the other descendants of his father, Sir Lawrence Washington). Or. on a bend vert. a lion rampant, in chief and two lions combattant in base gu.; for Wasekett; the whole charged with a gules dent in pretence of pretence, MYERS, as above, within a fleur-de-lis for distinction of blood. 3rd, ar. a mullet of eight points az. MOTTO—Non dormias gu custodi.

Washington. Gu. a fess ermin. a label of three points of the last. 

Washington. Warpole, or Waspoole. Ar. two chev. gu. a canton of the last.

Washington (co. Cornwall). Ar. on a chevron gu. three bezants.

Washington. Barry of six ar. and az. on a canton of the last a mullet of the first.

Washington. Gu. bezantie, on a canton or, a cross sa.


Washington. Ar. a cross voided az.

Washington. Ar. a fess betw. six martlets gu.

Washington (Warsborough and Wichenford, co. Worcester; settled there temp. Edward III., Visite. Worcester; the direct male line ceasing with William Wastcope, with William Washington, Esq., of Wichenford and Pychle, who left an only child, Elizabeth Wastcope, m. Francis Mosey, of Wellingborough, and was great-grandmother of Sir James Kyler-Mossey, Bart., who is the present Sir Colin Mosey-Kyle, of Much Marcle). Ar. on a fess betw. six martlets gu. three cinquefoils of the field. Crest—A coil of flax sa. surmounted with a wreath ar. and gu. thereon flames of fire ar.

Washington. Ar. a lion rampant sa. crowned or.

Washington (Lyncham, co. Devon, and Sunbridge, co. Kent). Barly ar. and gu. a lion rampant sa. crowned or.

Washington (co. Devon). Bendy of eight erms. and az. a bordure az. and or.

Washington (Warsborough). Per fess indented gu. and erms. in chief three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Washington (co. Huntingdon). Erms. on a chief indented in chief three fleurs-de-lis az.

Washington. Ar. on a chief gu. three fleurs-de-lis or.

Washington (co. Lancaster, Leicester, Northampton, Buckingham, and Kent). Ar. two bars gu. in chief three mullets of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a 

WAS. Ar. a stag's head cabossed er.

Wastley. Ar. a cross croise s.

Wastell (co. Northampton, and Wastell-Head, co. Westmorland). Ar. on a bend betw. two doves az. collared of the
first, three bars or, on a chief quarterly sa. and gu. (the second and third, cuttée d'or) a horse in full speed of the first, between three pales or, on a chief sa. and gu. A cubit arm erect vested gu. charged with three gouttes d'or, cuffed ar. holding on the hand ppr. a dove az. collared gold.

Wastfell (Newborough, co. Northumberland; descended from John Wastley, Esq., and Wastley. (Hansard King's Bench, 16th July, 1851, by royal licence, 1782, the additional surname of Wastley.)) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a p. ar. a fountain, and (for distinction) in chief a cross patee d'or for Waterhouse; 2nd and 3rd, or, on a chev. three trefoils slipped vert a cross sable d'or, or, for Wastley. Crest—A demi eagle dext. and wing of an eagle couped and dexter sa. Motto—-Veritas vinces omnium omnia vicit.

Crest—An other pass. holding in the mouth a pike all ppr. Motto—Better kine frendz than frened kyen.


Waterville. Ar. three chev. gu. a border enbr. sa.

Waterton (waterford, co. Waterford). Gu. three fleurs-de-lis ar. a chief vair.


Wates (co. Salop). Or, a pale az.

Watenvale, or Watervale (co. Essex). Ar. a chev. gu. a border enbr. sa.

Watervale, or Watervrille. Ar. semée of crosses crosslet gu. over a dancette of the last.

Watervale (co. Chester). Ar. chev. three gu.

Watervale, or Watervrille. Gu. a fess indented betw. thirteen crosslets, seven in chief and six in base. Crest—A chief or, a label of three points az. Crest—Two arms in armour embowed holding a battle axe all ppr.

Watford. Or, on a fess betw. three roses gu. as many roses of the field.

Watford. Ar. a fess sa. in chief three mullets of the last.


Wathe (Monmouth, Monmouth and Wiltz). Az. a three bar leopards' faces jessant de l'or. Crest—A griffin's head gu.

Watker. Ar. a chev. sa. three garbs or.

Watkin (Wales). Erm. three harpies dies gu. Crest—A cock's head ar. combed and wattled gu.

Watkinson (co. York). Or, a fess betw. three mullets ar.


Watkins (Venerable Frederick Watkins, B.D., Archdeacon of York). Or, on a chev. gu. three horseshoes of the field, on a chief of the second three fleurs-de-lis of the first. Crest—A lion rampant, gu. holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Virtue.

Watkins (Llangorse, co. Brecon). Gu. on a bar or, a Cornish chough ppr. beaked and membered of the field, holding in the beak an erm. spot, a border galonée or and in.

Watkins (Llangoes, co. Brecon). Ar. a wolf rampant ar.

Watkins (Llanigan, co. Brecon). Sa. a chev. betw. three gauntlets, fingers clenched or.

Watkins (co. Hereford). Ar. three gauntlets ppr. Crest—A cubit arm erect in armour, the hand holding the broken shaft of a tilting spear in bend sinister all ppr.

Watkins (Woodfield, co. Worcester). Az. on a chev. betw. three escallops or, as many leopards' faces jessant-de-lis gu. Crest—A lion rampant, erased and ungorged with a collar of cinque-foils gu. Motto—Fifldawn Bundred.

Watkins. Az. a fess betw. three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis or. Crest—Out of an Eastern coronet or, a griffin's head erased, gu. Motto—In portu quiues.

Watkins (Alywn-y-brain, co. Carmarthen; exemplified to 1082 George Watkins Rice, Esq., upon his assuming, by royalty licence, 1665, the surname of Watkinson). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a barony with a bend sinister or, and a chevron engrailed, gu. between three roses or, a chief charged with a spearehead of the first, for Watkins; 2nd and 3rd, per pale or and ar. a chev. sa. guttée d'eau and coigned enbr. of the last betw. three raven of the third, for Rice; 5th and 6th, a chevron or, A dragon's head erased vert, in the mouth a sta rubrique sa. intamned ppr.; 2nd, Arg. Upon a mont vert a lion rampant, sa. charged on the neck with three goutes d'or, within a garse gold, and holding in the dexter paw a bend sinister, over the crescents—Sic itur ad astra nec supera terrænt.


Watkinson (Beeston, co. Nottingham, and Ilkeby, co. York). Or, a fess betw. three mullets az.

Watkinson. Ar. a cross couped betw. four fleurs-de-lis az. Crest—A charged sand-glass or.

Watkyss (co. Somerset). Gu. on a cross fretty betw. four demi griffins or, five cinquefoils perp. as. Watkyss (co. Wilts). Az. a fess wayt betw. three cinquefoils ppr. or, a fleur-de-lis for diff.


Wallington (Caludic Hill, Aldenham, co. Hert.). Ar. three bars sa. on a chief gu. a saltire or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, holding in the dexter paw a sword all ppr. hilt and pommele.

Wallington. Az. lions Hooper Watkinson, Esq., of Reading, co. Berks. A double barry of six ar. and sa. gütée d'eau, on a chief of the second a saltire double parted and fretty of the first. Crest—A demi lion ppr. semée of spearheads sa. holding in the dexter paw a sa. close ppr. and resting the sinister on an escutcheon sa. charged with a saltire double parted and fretty ar. Motto—Mens conscientia rerit.

Waltington (Perry-Watkinson, Moor Hall, co. Essex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a lion rampant, sa. gütée d'eau, on a chief sa. saltire double parted and fretty of the first, for Watkinson; 2nd and 3rd, gyronny of eight and ar. on a bend ppr. two lions pass. ppr., for Perry. Crests—1st, Watkinson: A demi lion ppr. semée of spearheads sa. holding in the dexter paw a sword also ppr. and resting the sinister on an escutcheon sa. charged with a saltire double parted and fretty ar.; 2nd, Perry: A lion's head erased or, semée of salis and ducally crowned gu. boomer. Upon the mouth a pear slipped ppr. Motto—Mens conscia rerit.


Wattmough (Waimough, co. Lancaster, 1613). Ar. three branches of wheat vert. Crest—A leopard's face or, cut through with a seymour ppr. hilted and studded gold. Motto—Wattmough, or Wattmouge. Ar. three bunches of wheat vert. Crest—A ferrcet pass. sable, ar. collared or, lined az.

Watney (Wandsworth, co. Surrey). Az. a cross enbr. ermine in the 1st and 4th quarters a dove ar., in the 2nd and 3rd a garb or. Crest—Upon a mount vert, in front of a garb erect or, a greyhound courant sa. gorged with a collar, therefrom pendente a buckglobe or.

Watney (Mitcham, co. Surrey). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a cross enbr. ermine in the 1st and 4th quarters a dove ar. in the 2nd and 3rd a garb or, for Watney; 2nd and 3rd, az. a rose gu. mantling a staircase gu. Crest—A demi lion rampant, gu. charged with three bars or, for Galfen. Crest—On a mount vert, in front of a garb erect or, a greyhound courant sa. gorged with a collar, therefrom pendente a buckglobe or.


Watone. Ar. on a bend sa. three cresces pass. or.

Wartor. Ar. a fess enbr. sa. in chief two mullets of the second.

Wartor, or Wawtord. Ar. a fess sa. in chief three mullets of the second.

Watren, or Watren. Ar. on a fess gu. a mounch or.

Watrington (co. Kent). Ar. six lions rampant, four, three, two and one sa.

Watsam, or Watsand. Ar. a fess gu. two crescents in chief of the last.
Watson. Ar. a fess gu. in chief a cross crosslet of the first.

Watson (Earl of Rockingham, extinct 1746; descended from Edward Watson, Esq., of Lydington, co. Rutland, 1460; Sir Lewis Watson, Knt., of Rockingham Castle, was created a baron 1621, and Baron Rockingham 1645; the third baronet, 4th, 5th, and 6th, Baron Watson, was the third Earl of Rockingham, d. s. p. 1746, when the earldom expired, but the barony reverted to his kinsman, Thomas, Earl of Malton). Ar. or a chev. az. betw. three martlets sa. as many as were on the collar of the crest ar. ducally gorged or. Supporters—Two griffins ar. ducally gorged or. Motto—Mea gloria fide.
Charged with a fleur-de-lis betw. two mullets, and a bull’s head erased, all azure.

Watson (Glentarkie, co. Fifeshire). Ar. an oak tree growing out of a mound in base ppr. surmounted of a fess wavy az, charged with a squirrel of the first. Crest—A demi griffin holding in its dexter paw a dagger ppr.

Watson (Ehrenstein, co. Linlithgow). Ar. a bat ensigned ppr., per fess a horse and a winged wolf passant, the wings of the second sa., charged with a mullet of the first. Motto—Ad virtutem victoria.


Webb (Mortcomb, co. Dorset; granted 17 June, 1577). Gu. a cross humette enbr. betw. four falcons or. *Crest—Out of a ducal coronet a demi eagle disp. or.

Webb (co. Wilts; granted by Sir Christopher Clareneux). Gu. a cross betw. four falcons close or. Same Crest as the last.

Webb (co. Gloucester and Kent). Or, a cross quarterly gu. and sa. in the dexter chief quarter an eagle disp. of the third. *Crest—A hand's head erased ppr. vulned in the neck gu.

Webb (Frittendon, co. Kent). Or, a cross quarterly gu. and az. betw. four eagles disp. gu.


Webb (Kimbolton, co. Huntingdon). Ar. an eagle disp. with two heads, on a chief az. three wavy fleche disp. or.

Webb (Gillingham, co. Kent). Gu. a fess betw. three owls or. *Crest—A dexter arm embowed, holding an oak branch in the dexter hand.

Webb (London; granted 1762). Az. a bezant on a chief or, three martlets gu. *Crest—Out of an Eastern coronet or, a dexter arm erect couped as the elbow, habited az. cufted ar. a wavy border of laurel all ppr.

Webb (London; granted 10 Sept. 4 Edward VI.). Per chev. flory counterflory gu. and ar. three greyhounds' heads erased with collars all counterchanged.

Webb (Exeter). Az. on a chief az. three mullets or.

Webb (Harrow Hill, co. Middlesex; granted 1587). Or, a cross wavy sa. in the dexter quarter a eagle disp. of the second. *Crest—A demi eagle disp. or, pellethead, ducally gorged sa.

Webb (Saltash, originally of Exeter). Or, a cross sa. in the dexter quarter an eagle disp. of the second.

Webb (Clifford, co. Somerset). Sa. three escallops in bend az. a stag springing ar. attired or.

Webb (The Berrow, co. Worcester). Az. a cross flory and betw. in the 1st and 4th quarters an eagle disp. and in the 2nd and 3rd a maunch ar. *Crest—The battlements of a tower ar. thereon a demi eagle disp. az. winged vair in the bend or, and in the bend sinister or.

Webb (Wobley, co. Hereford). Or, a cross quarterly gu. and sa. in the 1st quarter an eagle disp. of the second, beaked and membered of the second. *Crest—An eagle disp. as in the arms.

Webb (Donnington Hall, co. Hereford). Az. on a chief gu. three mullets or. *Crest—A stag lugged ppr.

Webb. Quarterly. az. and gu. a cross ermine betw. four falcons az. A-phoenix Dexter. sa. issuant from flames ppr. winged ar. collared or, therefrom pendant a pendent gold.

Webb. Or, a cross wavy sa. in the 1st quarter an eagle disp. gu. *Crest—A demi eagle disp. ar. wings pellicled, ducally gorged gu.

Webb. Ar. a cross moline az. betw. four estoiles pierced gu. *Crest—A broken spear, part in part and pale in saltire ppr. embattled with a ducal coronet.

Webb. Quarterly, 1st, vert in chief two garbs in fess, and in base as many sickles in salterie, the dexter surmounted of the sinister or; 2nd, vert a chevron betw. three pheons or; 3rd, az. a lion rampant debruized by a bendlet or; 4th, ar. a cross wavy gu. the whole within a border gueules az. and gu. over all on a canton az. three lions rampant ar.

Webb (Dublin; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1617, Elizabeth, wife of Sir Thomas in the field of the field. *Crest—three crosses crosslet fitchet of the field.

Webb (George Webb, Bishop of Limerick, 1624, descended from co. Wilt, d. a prisoner to the rebels in the Castle of Limerick the day before it was surrendered, 23 Jan. 1622; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1673, of his dam. Elizabeth, wife of AMBROSE JONES, Bishop of Kildare). Sa. a cinquefoil ar. *Crest—Of three leopards' heads erased and affrontee or.

Webb (Witney; co. Oxford; confirmed by Carney, Utter, to William Webb, of that place, Engineer in Oliver Cromw. well's army in Ireland). Ar. a cross embattled gu. in the first quarter an eagle disp. sa. *Crest—A lion pass. or, pellethead, ducally gorged.


Webb (Woodville, co. Tipperary; confirmed to Charles Daniel Henry Webb, Esq., of Woodville, and to the other descended of the first, his grandfather, Matthew Jervis, whose Erminois a cross couped sa. charged with a mullet ar. on a chief gu. a heron betw. two crosses crosslet fitchet of the third. *Crest—A demi eagle disp. gu. wings erminois, in the bend sinister a demi eagle disp. fitchet or. and on the breast a mullet ar. *Motto—Quid prodest.


Webbe (Bottisham, co. Cambridge). Az. on a chief or, three martlets gu. *Crest—A griffin's head erased or, ducally gorged ar.

Webbe (co. Lincoln). Sa. a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lys or. *Crest—A bar (Radcliff Court, co. Somerset. Visit. 1633). Sa. three bars bend or (sometimes nebuloso) or, on a bend of the first as many fleurs-de-lys of the second, a border of the last, quartering Irisbers, of Milverton, co. Somerset, and Tiverton; Callwoodley, of Callwoodley, and Gardiner, of King's Bromley. *Crest—A demi eagle disp. in the dexter hand dexterly or. garnished or, supporting a hurt charged with a fleur-de-lys or. *Motto—Lilia praecumula texit.


Webber (co. Devon). Gu. on a chev. engr. az. betw. three plates or as many annulets az.

Webber (Middle-Amble, co. Cornwall). Gu. a cross fury or, in chief a griffin segment of the last.

Webber (co. Devon). Az. a chev. az. betw. three harts as many annulets of the first. *Crest—A demi lion guard or. holding a fleur-de-lys az.

Webber. Ar. on a chev. engr. az. betw. three harts as many annulets or. *Crest—On a ducal coronet an eagle disp. all az.

Webber. Gu. on a chev. engr. az. betw. three plates as many annulets of the field. *Crest—A wolf's head per pale ar. and or.

Webber (Kelvyille, Queen's co.; confirmed to William Downes Webb, Esq., of Kelvyllie, and to the other descendants of his grandfather, Daniel Webb Webbe, Esq., Q.C., of Kelvyllie). Gu. a chev. engraz. or. as many annulets of the field, in the centre chief point a trefol slipped vert. *Crest—A wolf's head coupled ar. and gu. charged with an annulet counterchanged. *Motto—Employed.

Webbes (Gillingham, co. Kent). Quarterly, 1st, gu. a fess betw. three owls or; 2nd, ar. a fess betw. three lozenges gu.; 3rd, or; 4th, ar. *Crest—A hand couped at the elbow, holding an oak branch fructed and leaved ppr.

Webber (Germany). Gu. a moon increcent ppr.

Wbley, or Wobilneke (co. Essex; granted by Camden, Clarenciex, 1608). Az. a sallyer fitchet or, in chief a griffin segement of the last. *Crest—As the ducal coronet az. a griffin's head or, porged with a collar of the first, frouty of the second.

Wbley (Southwark, co. Surrey). Gu. a sallyer fitchet or, in chief a lion pass. of the second. Same Crest.


Webster (Castle Abbey, co. Sussex, bart.). Az. on a bend ar. couped or, betw. two demi lions rampant, ar. a rose gu. pierced and leaved ppr. betw. two hours' heads couped sa. langued of the fifth. *Crest—A dragon's head couped regard. quarterly per fess embattled vert and or, flames issuing from mouth ppr. *Motto—Fides et Justitia.

Webster (Newtown, co. Down, Ulster). Daniel Webster, Esq., of Chester, d. 1601, leaving a dau. Anne, m. Robert Leicester, D.C.L., Chancellor of Chester. Visit. Chester, 1620. Hrnl. MSS. 2487, in the pedigree of Leicester, of Carden, the following is given or granted to Juliana, daughter and grandchild of Daniel Webster, Esq., At home in Ulster. Ar. a lion gu. a lion in the dexter chief of the same, a demi lion guard sa. in the 4th quarter a lion pass. and holding between the paws four mullets az. In another part of the MS. it is again ascribed to Webster, and by its side this coat is given also for Webster: Az. on a head engr. ar. betw. two demi lions rampant.
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of the second a boar's head couped sa. betw. two roses gu., seeded or, crest—A crown. Motto—In a ducal coronet or, a lion passant.

Webster (Flamborough, co. York; confirmed to William Webster by St. George, Nerrey, 1605. Visit York, 1612. W. E. 1618). A boar's head and two escallops gu. and a lion passant guardant or. Fire points in chief both ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. beaked gu. holding in the beak an annulet or.

Webster (Pennes, co. Warwick, formerly of co. Cambridge, England, 1520). A boar's head and two escallops gu. and a lion passant guardant or. Fire points in chief both ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. beaked gu. holding in the beak an annulet or.

Webster (Pennes, co. Warwick, formerly of co. Cambridge, England, 1520). A boar's head and two escallops gu. and a lion passant guardant or. Fire points in chief both ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. beaked gu. holding in the beak an annulet or.

Webster (Linlithgow, co. Edinburgh). A boar's head and two escallops gu. and a lion passant guardant or. Fire points in chief both ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. beaked gu. holding in the beak an annulet or.

Webster (Pennes, co. Warwick, formerly of co. Cambridge, England, 1520). A boar's head and two escallops gu. and a lion passant guardant or. Fire points in chief both ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. beaked gu. holding in the beak an annulet or.

Wedddell (Bromyard, co. Hereford; granted 30 Nov. 1616). A boar's head and two escallops gu. and a lion passant guardant or. Fire points in chief both ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. beaked gu. holding in the beak an annulet or.

Weddyll (co. Hereford). Or, three crescents gu.

Weddin. Ar. on a bend betw. three billets gu. and three annulets az. Crest—A boar's head and two escallops gu. and a lion passant guardant or. Fire points in chief both ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. beaked gu. holding in the beak an annulet or.

Weddin. Ar. on a bend betw. three billets gu. and three annulets az. Crest—A boar's head and two escallops gu. and a lion passant guardant or. Fire points in chief both ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. beaked gu. holding in the beak an annulet or.

Weddell (London). Ar. a fess betw. three weavers' shuttles gu. tipped and furnished with quills of yarn or. Crest—A leopard's head erased argent, crowned with an antique crown ppr. with a shuttle in the mouth, as in the arms. Motto—Out of clouds two hands conjointed ppr.

Weddlings (London). Ar. a chev. ar. betw. three castles sa. as many annulets or.

Wedderburn-Ogilvy (Linlithgow, co. Stirling). Ar. a boar's head and two escallops gu. and a lion passant guardant or. Fire points in chief both ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. beaked gu. holding in the beak an annulet or.

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Weddell (London). Ar. on a chev. ar. betw. three castles sa. as many annulets or.

Wedderburn-Bisset-Watson (London). Ar. a boar's head and two escallops gu. and a lion passant guardant or. Fire points in chief both ar. Crest—A boar's head erased ar. beaked gu. holding in the beak an annulet or.

Wedderburn-Creed (co. Durham). Ar. a chev. ar. betw. three castles sa. as many annulets or.

Wedderburn-Cann (London). Ar. a chev. ar. betw. three castles sa. as many annulets or.

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Weightman (East Stoke, co. Nottingham). Per fess or and az. a nautical course-compass. Crest—On the stumps of a demi griffin, a harp trunnip ar. collared, chained, and attired or.

Weir (certified at Herald's Coll. May, 1719). Az. a fess ered ar. on a bend ducally charged with three mullets or, a martlet in chief, and a crescent in base ar. Crest—A cubit arm erect holding in the hand a sword ar. hilt and pommer or, on the arm a cross creslet fitchée gu.

Weir (Stoneyes, Scotland). Or. on a fess az. three mullets or. Crest—A boar pass. or. Motto—Vero nihil verius.


Weir (Crookedholm, co. Ayt., 1672). Per pale ar. and or, on a fess az. three mullets of the first. Crest—A demi horse issuant or. Motto—Vero nihil verius.

Welch (hall. co. Nevis). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a fess ered ar. on a bend gu. between two griffins' heads couped vert, three martlets or, for Coens. Crest—A cubit arm erect, holding in the hand a sword ppr. hilted and pommered or. Motto—Vero nihil verius.

Welch (Kildonan). Per pale ar. and or, on a fess az. three mullets of the first. Crest—A demi horse ar. Motto—Vero nihil verius.

Welch (Dundin; confirmed by Fortune, Utter, to David Weirs, of Dublin). Ar. on a fess three mullets of the first, a canton erm. charged with a trefoil slipped ppr. Crest—A demi horse in armour ppr. bridled and saddled gu. Motto—Vero nihil verius.


Welbeck (Reg. Utter's Office). Erm. in chief a fess and in base a chev. sa.

Wekelser. Ar. a cross creslet sa.

Welbeck (co. Derby). Ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three lions veterans or. Motto—Vero nihil verius.

Welbeck, Abbey of (co. Nottingham). Gu. three lions veterans conjoint in fess ar. each charged with a rose of the first.

Welbore (co. Cambridge, and Inner Temple, London). Sa. a fess betw. three bombs ar. arm. and bristled or. Crest—A speckled griffin pale or, headed and enflamed with a boar's head ar. vulned gu.

Welborne (Burport, co. Dorset). Ar. three lions in fess, each charged with a fountain betw. three greyhounds' heads ered ar. collared gu. ringed or. Crest—A hand holding three darts.

Welby (Welby, co. Lincoln). Sa. a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—An arm embowed in armour issuing fesseways from clouds ppr. holding a sword ar. pommed and hilt or. over flames of fire also ppr. issuing from the warrant. Motto—Sorte contentus.

Welby (Denby Hall, co. Lincoln, bart.). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Per ignem, per gladium.

Welby-Gregory, Bart. See Gregory.


Welby (Halstede, co. Berks, and Mowton, co. Lancaster). Same Arms. Crest—A naked arm embowed issuing from flames ppr. housing a sword ar. hilt and pommer or.

Welby (co. Knaresb.). Gu. a bend gobony or and az. betw. six crescents ar.

Welby (King's Lynn, co. Norfolk). Same Arms as Welby, Bart., of Denton, with a martlet for diff.

Welby (co. Warwick). Sa. a fleur-de-lis ar.

Welch (Arie House, co. Gloucester). Quarterly, 1st and 2nd, az. on a fess engr. betw. six mullets ar., a lion pass. of the last; 2nd, per pale ar. and or. a chev. engr. chequy gu. and az., on a fess engr. of the last, on a canton ar. a fleur-de-lis; 3rd, gu. a pale surmounted of two lions pass.

Crest—An antelope's head erased billetée, holding in the mouth a crescent fitchée. Motto—Vero nihil verius.

Welch (co. Gloucester). Az. a mullet or.

Welch. Az. six mullets, three, two and one, and a border gobony ar. and gu. Crest—An antelope's head erased ar. bearded or, armed and spurred with a collar gobony ar. and gu. on the top of each horn a ring or.

Welch, or Welsh. Sa. three salmons natant ar. Crest—An antelope sejant ar. armed, collared, and lined or.

Welch. Same Arms. Crest—A demi wolf ramp. gu.

Welch, or Welsh. Gu. three bar ar. on a canton erne, a bend of the field.

Welch. Ar. on a fess betw. six martlets sa. Crest—A griffin's head erased ar.

Welche (co. Gloucester). Az. six mullets or.

Welchman. Gynoony of eight or and az. on each a roundel argent charged with a mullet az. Crest—A demi mullet betw. two hands of the last, an arrow point to point ar. and az. Motto—Vero nihil verius.

Welcome (Market Stanton, co. Lincoln; arms and first crest granted 1531). Ar. on a cross invexed betw. four vavens sa. five bezants. Crest—On the stump of a tree ppr. branches vert, a bird close ar. beaked or. Another Crest—A piet, wings extended ar. holding in the beak a laurel branch vert.

Weld (Eaton, co. Cheshire; descended from William Weld, Sheriff of London 1582, who, as Ann, dau. and heir of Nicholas Wettenshall. The last direct male heir, William Weld, of Newtold Astbury, d. s. p. at Hasell Hall in 1703, when the representation of the Wets devolved upon Lowes Weld, Esq. of Mowton, co. Yorks). Az. a fess betw. three crescents ar. Crest—A wyvern, wings expanded sa. goutte d'or, plain gorged and chained gold.


Weld (Lulworth, co. Dorset; descended from Sir Humphrey Weld, Lord Mayor of London 1600, fourth son of John Weld, Esq., of Eaton). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Nil sine Numin.

Weld-Blundell (Ince Blundell, co. Lancaster; Thomas Weld, Esq., second son of Joseph Weld, Esq., of Lulworth, having been lineally descended of Mowton, co. Yorks. of Ince Blundell, assumed that surname). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. ten mullets, four, three, two, and one, or, on a canton of the last a raven ppr., for BLUNDELL; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess nobel betw. three crescents erm., for Weld. Crest—A squirrel sejant gu. collared and holding a nut or.

Weld (Chicheock, co. Dorset; descended from Humphrey Weld, Esq., younger son of Thomas Weld, Esq., of Lulworth). As a fess nobel betw. three crescents erm. Crest—A wyvern, wings expanded sa. goutte d'or, ducally gauntleted and chained gold. Motto—Nil sine Numin.

Weld (Leagram Park, co. Lancaster; descended from George Weld, Esq., gentleman of Trenchard's Hall, in the same co. of Lulworth). Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi wyvern sa. goutte d'or.

Weld (co. Chester, and London). Same Arms, within a bordure fess sable, for diff. Crest—A wyvern, wings expanded sa. goutte d'or, collared and lined gold.


Weld (granted [to Samuel Weld, Esq., of Twickenham, co. Middlesex]). As a fess nobel erms. betw. three crescents or, a border dovetailed ar. Crest—A wyvern sa. bezanté, gorged with a collar and chain reflexed over the back, wings expanded erms. each charged with a crescent also sa.

Weld (Dublin; confirmed, 1311, to Matthew Weld, Esq., of Molesworth Street, Dublin). Vert a fess nobel erms. betw. two bezants gu., and in base a trefoil slipped ppr. Crest—A wyvern disp. vert.

Weid. See Hartraeonge.

Weildish (Lynston, co. Kent; granted 14 March, 1542). Vert. three greyhounds ar. goutte de larmes, on a chief or, a fess pass. gu. Crest—A demi fox erased gu. goutte d'eu.

Weeldon (Cookham Bray and Shaftesboro, co. Berks. and co. Northumberland). Ar. a cinquefoil gu. on a chief of the second a demi rump of the same. Motto—Vero nihil verius.

Weeldon (Swanscombe, co. Kent). Per fess gu. and ar. in chief a demi lion issuant of the last, and in base a cinquefoil of the first. Crest—The bust of Queen Elizabeth ppr. Motto—Vero nihil verius.

Weeldon (co. Kent). Per fess gu. and ar. in chief a demi lion of the second, armed or, lined az.

Weldon. Ar. a fess sa. a border gu. plaited.

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Weldon. Or, three piles gu. a border az. bezanté.

Weldon (Knock and Raffan, co. Meath; F. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1667, Mary, wife of Patrick Weldon, Esq. of Knock, and Elizabeth Weldon, Esq. of Raffan), Quarterly, per fess indented ar. and vert three fleurs-de-lis, two and one, betw. as many lion’s heads craned, one and two, all counterchanged.

Weldon (Athby, co. Kildare; F. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1634, Walter Weldon, Esq. of Athby). Gu. a cinquefoil pierced ar. in chief a demi lion rampant, couped or, a mullet for difference.

Weldon (Bathenderry, co. Kildare, bart.). Ar. a cinquefoil pierced gu. on a chief of the second a demi lion issuant of the first. Crest—1st: A demi lion rampant ar. guite de sang; 2nd: The bust of Queen Elizabeth. Motto—Bene facta, bene facta.

Welles. See Welby.

Weldone. Ar. a cinquefoil gu. on a chief of the last a demi lion issuant or. Crest—A Blackamoorer’s head couped at the shoulders ppr. Sells in the ears and wreathed about the temples or az.

Weldy. Sa. a chev. betw. three pineapples or. Crest—A horse’s head issuant gu. furnished with waggon harness or. Motto—Onis ceris.

Welf. Ar. a fess cottis or.

Welfitt. Per fess or and gu. two bendes invected betw. six birds all counterchanged. Crest—A buck’s head charged, chancrewise on the neck with two bendes, as in the arms. Motto—Serras fides cineri.

Welford (co. Hereford). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. two pellets in chief and a cross croisélet in base of the second.

Welles. Ar. A chev. surmounted with a crescent sa. betw. four pellets in chief and a cross croisélet in base of the second.

Welington. Sa. a bend engr. orl. and az.

Welles. Ar. A bend sa. three calves pass. or.

Wells (Roger de WELLES, temp. Richard II.). Or, a griffin segreant vert.

Well. Per pale gu. and sa. a bend ar.

Welles (co. Kent). Gu. six crescents, three, two, and one or, a bend componec or and az.

Welle. Ar. two pales gu. bezanté.

Welle. Ar. two bars gu. in chief three tressure.

Welle. Gu. a bend gobony or and az. betw. six crescents ar.

Welland. Sa. three pales or.


Weller. Per bend az. and gu. Crest—A laurel branch fructed ppr.

Weller (confirmed land, dau. and heir of John Boster Weller, Esq., and wife of Thomas Spencer Weldon, Bart.). Sa. two chev. emb. betw. three roses ar. seeded and barbed ppr.

Wellersham (co. Suffolk). Or, (another, or) a fess az. three plates.

Welles (Boron Welles, attainted 1474; Adam de WELLES, Constable of Richmond Castle, was summoned to Parliament 1299. Sir Richard, seventh Baron Welle, having taken up arms for the restoration of Henry VI., he and his only son were beheaded 1649, and attainted after the restoration of Edward IV.). Or, on a lion rampant double queued sa. armed and langued or.

Welles (Pierceot Welles, extinct 1498; John Weller, only son of Sir John, Duke of Somerset, and grandson of Henry VII., was created, after the accession of Henry VIII., Baron WELLES, d. p.). Same Arms.

Welles (Grofter Hall, co. Lincoln; descended from Rev. Thomas WELLES, Rector of Whitlingham and Springthorpe, parson, co. Linc., and wife of Elizabeth, only dau. and heiress of Sir Edward Dnikne, who was second son of Sir Edward Dikene, Knt. of Serivlsby, Champion at the coronation of Charles I.). See later under the standard of the Sultans of Myseor.

Welles (co. Cambridge). Or, on a cross betw. four lions rampant, sa. a sun of the first. Motto—Virtùs fortis contra.”

Welles (Rosingham, co. Suffolk). Or, a chev. gu. betw. three mullets sa.

Welles (Crettingham and Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Or, a lion rampant double queued sa. on a border engr. gu. eleven plates.

Welles (Saltwood, co. Kent, WELLES). Ar. on a chev. engr. vert betw. three martlets sa. five erms, spaced or. Crest—On a chapeau az. turned up erms. a horse’s head ar. maned or, and ducally gorged gu.

Welles (London). Lozengy erms and az. a lion rampant ar. Motto—Virtuosa fortis contra.”

Welles (Bamburgh, co. Northumb.). Sa. a chev. emb. betw. three martlets ar.

Welles (co. Kent). Gu. six crescents ar. a bend gobony or and az.

Welles (Hoor Cross and Parry-Harewood, co. Stafford). A buck’s head cabossed or.

Welles (Beckstead, co. Sussex). Ar. a chev. vert powdered with erms. spots of the first betw. three martlets sa. Crest—A talbot passant ar. garnished ppr.

Welles (London). Lozengy erms and az. a lion rampant ar.

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Welles. Gu. four palets or, on a caution ar. a mullet of six points sa. Motto—Virtùs fortis contra.”

Welles. Ar. three fountains.

Welles. Ar. on a bend sa. betw. six roses gu. three mullets pierced or.

Welles. Az. a bend embattled counter-embattled ar. Motto—Virtùs fortis contra.”

Welles. Or, three lions’ gambes erased and erect gu. on a canton sa. a mullet pierced of the field.

Welles. Faly of six or and gu. on a canton ar. a mullet sa. Motto—Virtùs fortis contra.”

Welles. See Wells.

Welles, De. Or, a lion rampant double queued sa. Crest—An ostrich’s head and wings ar. ducally gorged holding in the beak a sheavesheaf az.

Wellesby (co. Berks). Gu. a griffin segreant or, decrusted with a bendlet vert.


Wellesby. Per chev. sa. and ar. in chief a lion pass. guard.

Wellesb. (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Gu. a fess dancetté erm. on a chief ar. a tower triple-towered betw. two trefoils slipped sa.; another (also Reg. Ulster’s Office), Gu. a fess dancetté or, decrusted with a bendlet ar. Motto—Virtùs fortis contra.”

Wellesley (Dean, co. Meath; F. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1603, Gerald WELLESLEY, Esq. of Dangan). Ar. on a cross sa. five escutcheons of the first.

Wellesley (Blackhall, co. Kildare; F. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1600, Hugh Richard Wellesley, Esq. of Blackhall). Gu. a cross ar. betw. nine plates in sable in each quarter.

Wellesley (Duke of Wellington and Earl of Mornington). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a cross ar. betw. five plates in sable in each quarter, for WELLESLEY; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion rampant gu. for Coleyt; and as an honourable augmentation, in chief an escutcheon, charged with the crosses of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick conjoint, being the union badge of the United Kingdom of Great Britnin and Ireland. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi-lion rampant gu. holding a forked pennon flowing to the sinister also gu. one or two trefoils slipped sa. in chief, charged with the cross of St. George. Supporter—Two lions gu. each gorged with an Eastern crown and chained or. Motto—Virtuosa fortis contra.”

Wellesley (Quarters of Wellesley, extinct 1842; Richard 2nd Earl of Mornington, K.G., Governor-General of India, and twice Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, was so created 1799, d. p., when the marquisate expired, and the earldom devolved on his brother, William, Lord Morninggough. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a cross ar. betw. five plates sallitreways in each quarter, for WELLESLEY; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion rampant gu. ducally gorged of the field, for COLEY; and as an honourable augmentation, by sign manual, in Dec. 1790, an inscutecheon purp. charged with an estoile radiate wavy betw. eight spots of the royal tiger in pairs sallitreways betw. the supporters, and secondly, the standard of the Sultan of Myseor. Crest—1st: Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi-lion gu. holding a banner purp. charged with an estoile radiate wavy betw. eight spots of the royal tiger in pairs sallitreways or, 2nd: a lion rampant gu. ducally gorged of the field, for WELLESLEY; 3rd: A unicorn’s head erased or, a crowned, armed and ducally crowned or, betw. two wades betw. 1089
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characters: 2nd: A cubit arm erect, vested gu. enfiled with a ducal coronet or, holding a staff bendwise, on the top thereof the union standard of Great Britain and Ireland, and under thereof a ducal point, motto o.

Virtutis fortuna comes. Supporters—Dexter, a lion gu. holding in the off-paw the Republican flag of France, inscribed, "Republic of France," within a wreath of laurel, the whole charged with a sun ppr.; sinister, the royal tiger gu. vert, spotted or, supporting in the off-paw the Myers standard, staff also broken, ppr., both supporters ducally gorged and chained gold. Motto—Porro unum est necessarium.

Wellesley-Pole (Barons Merrivale, extinct 1863; Hon. William Wellesley, second son of Garrett, first Earl of Morpington, assumed the additional surname of Pole, and was created Baroness Merrivale, in 1842 he s. his brother, Richard, Marquess of Wellesley, as third Earl of Morpington, when the Barony of Merrivale merged in the earldom until the death of William Richard Arthur, 5th Earl of Morpington, 1888; the earldom then became extinct, and the earldom devolved on the male heir of the family, Arthur Richard, second Duke of Wellington). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. senece-de-lis or, a lion rampant, ar., for Pole; 2nd, gu. a cross ar. betw. five plates in each quarter saltireways, for Wellesley; 3rd, or, a lion rampant gu., for Colley. Create—1st, Pole: A lion's rampant erect and erased gu. armed or; 2nd, Wellesley: Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion rampant gu. holding a ducal coronet also gu. flowing to the sinister, one-third of each pale from the staff ar. charged with a cross of St. George; 3rd, Colley: A cubit arm erect, vested gu. cuffed ar. holding in the hand a staff ar. vert, and hilt or, all enfiled with a ducal coronet gold. Supporters—Two lions gu. each gorged with an Eastern crown and chained or. Motto—Pans la va.

Wellesley (Col. William Henry Charles Wellesley, eldest surviving son of Hon. and Very Rev. Gerald Valerie Wellesley, D.D., Dean of Windsor, who was third son of Garrett, first Earl of Morpington, and brother of Richard, Marquess of Wellesley, and Arthur, first Duke of Wellington, and Henry, first Lord Cowley). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a cross ar. in each quarter five plates in saltire, for Wellesley; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion rampant gu., for Colley, overall a plate. Create—1st: Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion rampant gu. holding a forked pennon gold flowing to the sinister also gu. one-third of each pale from the staff ar. charged with the cross of St. George; 2nd: A cubit arm vested gu. cuffed ar. enfiled with a ducal coronet or, grasping a sejant leopard rampant proper, supporting an escutcheon or. Supporters—Two lions gu. each ducally gorged and chained reflexed over the back or. Motto—Porro unum est necessarium.

Wellesley. Az. a fess enger. betw. three escallops ar. Witley. (Ivory County). Per sable and or, a demi lion rampant, sable a demi-lion rampant gu. charged on the last. Or, two demi-lions indisc. and gu. three chev. counterchanged. Cret—Out of a ducal coronet or, a reindeer's head ppr.

Wellingham. Erm. a chev. sa. (another, ermine). Wellingham. Ar. a bend per bend az. and gu. betw. six mullets of the third.

Wellingham (co.Brecon). Gu. a salterine vair. Wellingbry. Gu. a griffin segreant or, a chief chequy of six argent and sa. on a bendaz. a saltire or. Wellingborough, or Wellsborne (Westhanyoe, co. Berks). Same Arms.

Wellsbourn. Gu. a griffin segreant or, a chief chequy of eight argent and sa. on a bendaz. a saltire or. Wells (arms on a tombstone in New College, Oxford. Visit. Oxen, 1568). Gu. a mullet or, betw. three fountain.

Wells (Rev. Samuel Wells, Rector of Portsmouth, co. Devon, son of the Rev. Nathaniel Wells, Rector of East Allington, by Catherine Bray, his wife, granddaughter of Edward Fotesbee, Esq., of Fleetlake. See Fotesbee, of Winston). Or, a lion rampant, double queued sa. on a chief chequy of eight argent and sa. on a bend az. a saltire or. Out of a canton ppr. a demi-lion double queued sa. holding betw. the paws two annlets interlaced or. Motto—Virtute honoré.

Wells. (Thames, +). Willsby, co. Hunts, and the Isle of Wight, co. Berks. Ar. a chev. vert charged with five ermin. spots of the field betw. three martlets sa.

Wells (Holme Wood, co. Hunts). Or, a lion rampant. double 1690

queued sa. in dexter chief point a pellet. Cret—A demi ostrich, wings disp. ar. ducally gorged or, charged on the breast with an escutcheon sa. and holding in the mouth a horse- shoe or.

Wells. Or, on a cross betw. four lions rampant sa. a sun ar. Cret—A unicorn's head erased ar. crined, armed, and unguled or, a lion rampant sa. two wings gold.

Wells (Holmoe. Devon). Ermine on a canton or, a buck's head sa. Cret—A demi talbot ermine.

Wells (co. Hants). Az. three martlets.

Wells (co. Hereford). Ar. three lions' gambes erased gu. on a canton a field of mullet.

Wells (co. Hereford). Ar. three palets gu. on a canton sa. a mullet of the field. Cret—A well ppr.

Wells (co. Kent, and Grinstead, co. Lincoln). Or, a lion rampant gu. charged on the neck with a label sa.

Wells (Piercefield, Chestpout, co. Monmouth). Ar. a chev. voided az. betw. three flames of fire ppr. Cret—A fire brea.


Wells. Or, a lion rampant guard. sa. Cret—A demi lion rampant sa.

Wells. Or, a griffin segreant vert.

Wells. Ar. on a bend sa. betw. five roses gu. three mullets or.

Wells. Ar. two palets gu. bezante.

Wells. Ar. a chev. ermin. betw. three martlets sa.

Wells. Ar. a chev. az. betw. three bullets' heads ennebossed or.

Wells, City of (co. Somerset). Per fess ar. and vert a tree ppr. issuing from the fess line, in base three wells, two and one, masoned. The Corporation Seal represents a tree, from the root whereof runs a spring of water, on the sinister thereof stands a stork picking up a fish, on the dexter is Wells, another bird resembling a Cornish chough.

Wellands, or Wellinsand. Sa. a lion rampant ppr. and ar.

Wellwood (Garroch, co. Fife, 1769). Ar. an oak tree argent, a chevron gu. on a branch of the third; in base a label gu. Motto—The trunk of an oak tree sprouting out branches ppr. Supporters—Two eagles ppr. Motto—Reviresco. (Confirmed, 1847, without the supporters, to Andrew Clarke-Wellwood, of Courie, co. Perth, and to Robert Scott-Wellwood, formerly Scott-Moncrieff, of Garroch, co-heirs of line, and the latter heir of entail of the family).

Wellwood (Macmiione-Wellwood, of Garroch, co. Fife, and Meadowbank, co. Edinburgh). Per fess ppr. and az. an oak three trunk sprouting out branches ppr.; 2nd: A demi Highlander holding in his right hand a bunch of arrows ppr. above an imperial crown or, a chief gryphon of the last and sa. Cret—Wellwood, of Garroch, co-heirs of line, and the latter heir of entail of the family.

Wellwood (co. Fife). Az. a lion rampant pa. and ar, a chief chequy of six argent and sa. on a bend az. a saltire or. Welly. Sa. a bend or, betw. six crescents ar.

Wellysand. Per fess ppr. and sa. a lion rampant pff. of the last and ar. charged on the shoulder with a mullet of the first.

Welsham, co. Norfolk. Sa. two bars or, in chief the chiefcoat deapaule of the second.

Welman (Poundsford Park and Norton Manor, co. Somerset; descended from Tristram Welman, who s. at Taunton in 1639; his grandson, Walter Welman, Esq., removed to Poundsford Park in 1768, and was High Sheriff co. Somerset, 1709). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend gu. betw. two pines three mullets or, for Welman: 2nd and 3rd, ar. three trefoils or, a chief gu. for Welman: 3rd and 4th, ar. on a bend sa. holding a mullet betw. the paws, or, langued gu. Motto—Dei providentia juvat.

Welman (Norton Manor, co. Somerset). Same Arms, Cret, and Motto.

Welborn. Per fess ppr. and ar. a bend wavy per fess or and sa.

Welthenam, or Welwetham (co. Suffolk). Ar. on a fess ppr. and sa. a chevron or.

Welsh (co. Berks). Az. six mullets, three, two and one or.

Welsh (co. Wilt). Gu. two bars gean or, a bend of the last.
Welsh (Shobecque, or Shelsly-Walsh, co. Worcester). Ar. a fess betw. six martlets sa. Crest—A griffin's head erased ar.

Welsh. Ar. on a sallet sa. five annulets or. Crest—On a branch of a tree an eagle close ar. ppr.

Welsh. Ar. a fess gu. a bordure encolp. Crest—A stag ppr. courant between two crossettes of the 1st and 3rd.

Welsh. See Walsh, Walsh, and Welser.

Welsh (Carnbee, co. Dumfriesshire, 1711). Ar. on a sallet sa. five annulets or. A eagle perching on the branch of an oak tree, out of whose gown a small branch with leaves all ppr. Motto—Aspice nomine.

Welsh (Captain Thomas Welsh, Scotland, 1878). Ar. on a sallet sa. four annulets or, stoned a. gu. of the last. Crest—A naked Dexter arm elevated dexterly, segreant a spray of acacia richly mounted all ppr. Motto—Pretium virtutis.

Welsh (co. Gloucester). Gu. four bars geml ar. a bend of the 2nd.

Welsh. Az. seven mullets, three, one, and three or. Welstone (London). Ar. a sallet or, beaup. four roses gu. Crest—A hind pass. ar.

Welstone. Gu. on a bend ar. a cross crosslet fitchée az. Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a dexter hand pass. ar. stoned. a. holding a sword-blade wayle also ppr.

Welsted. Or, a chev. az. betw. three leopards' faces gu. Crest—A morion and plume pass. ar.

Welsted. Gu. a sallet ar. betw. four cinquefoils ar. Crest—A hind tripant ppr.

Welston. Per pale or. and az. a bend cheyney (another, componne) ar. and gu.

Welston. Ar. three wolves' heads erased sa.


Weltes. Per pale az. and or. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis counterchanged.


Welwik. Az. a fess engr. betw. three escallops ar.

Wemme, or Wenn. Gu. (another, sa.) a cross moline er.

Wemyss (that 11th, co. Fife; Earl of Wemyss). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant, gu. for Wemyss; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion rampant, gu. for Glens and Lawet, ar. Supper—Two swans ar. Motto—Je pence.

Wemyss (Charters-Wemyss, Earl of Wemyss). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a fess az. within a double treasure Foley counterchanged, for Charters; 2nd and 3rd, or, a lion ramp, gu. for Wemyss, Crest, Supporters, and Motto, as the last.

Wemyss (Balfare). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant, gu. and az.; 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant, sa. all within a bordure quarterly gu. and sa. Crest—A demi swan with wings expanded ppr. Motto—Cognito.

Wemyss (Fudie, co. Fife). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant, gu.; 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant, sa. all within a bordure counter-compony and or and gu. Crest—A cross crosslet or, within two branches of palm disposed in orle vert. Motto—Viribus unitis perp. victor.

Wemyss (of Frederikshavn, co. Tyr). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion ramp, gu., for Wemyss; 2nd and 3rd, az. a bend ar. for Bisset.

Wemyss (Capt. James Wemyss, 1783). Or, a lion ramp, gu., within a bordure counter-compony az. and ar. Crest—A dexter hand grasping a scimitar ppr. Motto—Nec virtus nec numero.

Wemyss (Dunsford, co. Killearn; descended from Sir Patrick Wemyss, Knt., a Scotsean, Capt. in the Duke of Cumberland's army, in the service of Charles I.; Jun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1674, Jechr. wife of Sir James Wemyss, Knt., of Dunsford, eldest son of Sir Patrick Wemyss). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a lion rampant, gu., for Wemyss; 2nd and 3rd, az. (or another, ar.) on a bend az. three mullets pierced ar.

Wendesley (quartered by Wenney, of Compton, co. Oxford). Or, a fess betw. three vales heads erased or., a bordure of the last (another has the tinctures reversed). Crest—A lion's head erased or., the mane排污. with a drapery sa.

Wendling-Abbey (co. Norfolk). Az. three crosiers or, over all on a fess gu. three plates, each charged with the letters H. N. S. sa.

Wendon. Ar. a cross furcée engr. sa.

Wendout. Gu. a fess dexterou.

Wendover (Salisbury, co. Wiltz. confirmed 11 June, 1615). Sa. two bars or, in chief three demi lions rampant of the 2nd. Crest—In a dexter lion rampant gu. the paw in the paw an eagle claw sa. erased gu. claw downwars.

Wendy (co. Norfolk). Or, a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased ar.

Wendy, or Wondie (Clan, co. Suffolk). Or. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased ar., a bordure encolp. of the 2nd.

Wenham (Moorrell, co. Sussex). Pa, of six ar. and gu. on a chief az. a lion pass. of the 1st, ducally canted or. Crest—On a chaplet gu. turned up er. a grayhound statant sa. collared or.

Wenham (Langhton, co. Sussex). Same Arms and Crest, a crescent for eff.

Wennington (co. Lincoln). Ar. a band betw. six lozenges sa. Crest—A still a ar.

Wenley (James Arms Wesley, Esq., of Glasgow). Az. five escallops in chev. or. betw. three gryphons segreant az. charged on the shoulder with five escallops saltirewise or, holing betw. the claws a bezant, and resting the dexter foot on a muscle fistswise er. Motto—Vigilans et verus.

Wenlock (Baron Wenlock, extinct 1717; John Wenlock, Esq., co. Buckingham and Bedford, 17 Henry VI., was created, 1611, Baron Wenlock, of Wenlock, co. Salop. He fell at the battle of Tewkesbury in 1471, when his estates de- pended on the great Thomas Lusche, Earl of Northumberland, and other's, Sir Robert Lawley, sixth bart. of Spoonhill, co. Salop, was created, 1831, Baron Wenlock. See Lawley, Sir on Wenlock). Ar. a chev. betw. three blackhams' heads erased sa.


Wenlock (Wenlock, co. Salop). Gu. a chev. or. betw. three lions ramp. guard. ar. Crest—a griffin pass. wings endorsed or.

Wenlock. Gu. a chev. or. betw. three lions ramp. ar. Crest—A griffin pass. or.

Wenlock, Monastery of (co. Oxford). Az. three bars or, in pale a crozier of the last.

Wenman (Sarrewell, co. Oxford; Sir Thomas Wenman, Knt., of Carwell, temp. Henry VIII., grandson of Henry Wenman, Esq. of Bewleyworth, co. Berks. Visit. Oxon, 1574). Sa. on a fess. ar. betw. three anchors or, as many lions' heads erased gu. charged on the shoulder with three cinquefoils or, a winged lion rampant gu. for Glens; also, for Wenman, az. a cross fortified ar.; also, for Gifford, of Visc, Staveley, Wenlock, Langston, Staveley, Francis, and Yellington. Crest—a cock's head erased gu. crested and wattled or.

Wenman (Witney, co. Oxford; William Wenman, Esq. of Fromford, eldest son of Sir Thomas Wenman, Knt. of Carwell, living at Visit. Oxon, 1574). Same Arms and quarterings, a mullet for dif, impaling D'Aubrey and Power, Knt. quarter 3rd.


Wenman (Piscator Wenman, extinct 1859; descended from Henry Wenman, Esq. of Bewleyworth, co. Berks. temp. Edward IV. ; Sir Richard Wenman, Knt., of Thame Park, co. Oxford, was created, 1628, Sir Philip, seventh Piscator Wenman, of Tuxm, co. Galway, 1628; Philip, seventh Piscator Wenman, d. p., when his estates devolved on his sister, Sophia Wenman, wife of William Humphrey Wykham, Esq. of Swalleigh, co. Oxford, his granddau., Sophia Elizabeth Wykham, was created, 1834, Baroness Wenlock. See Wykham). Per pale gu. and az. a cross patonce or. Crest—a cock's head erased az. crested and jelloped or. Supporters—Two greyhounds gu. gorged with plain collars or. Motto—Omnibus bona bonae.
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Wensley, or Wensdeley (Wensdeley, co. Derby; ex-
tinct in the male line since 1591; the heiress m. Black-well), of Enr Hall, the eldest son's heir male's head in profile coupled at the shoulders plt.

Wensleydale, Baron. See Barke.

Wenslow, Ern. See Griffin.

Went, or Went (co. Somerset). Gu. a giffin segreant.

Wentworth (Wentworth-Woodhouse, co. York; descended from Willelm de Wentworth, of Wentworth, who m. temp. Henry III, Emma, dau. and heir of William Woodhouse, of Wenslow, co. York, and fixed his residence at Woodhouse, whose descendants, in the line of Willelm de Wentworth, are of Wentworth-Woodhouse;" his great-grandson, William de Wentworth, of Wentworth-Woodhouse, s. his father 1295, and had two sons: I. Sir William, his heir; II. John, of whom, see below). Wentworth-Woodhouse, created Baron Wentworth, 1628, Lord Deputy of Ireland 1633, Baron Weworth, of Ravin Castle (with a special remainder), and Earl of Wentworth 1640, and was beheaded 1642; his son the 2d, William, s. 1693, who, being the last heir, became extinct except that of Rugby, which passed to Sir Thomas Wentworth as third Baron Rugby, who was created Earl of Wentworth 1711, the third Earl of this creation d. 1734,35, and had three legitimate male issue. 1. Crey.—A Griffin pass. wings elevated ar. Supports—Dexter, a Griffin ar.; sinister, a Lion or. Motto—En Dieu est tout.

Wentworth (Wathen-Wentworth, Margraves of Rockingham, co. York; descended from Thomas Wentworth, 3d surviving son of Edward, second Baron Rockingham, by the Lady Anne Wentworth, his wife, eldest dau. of Thomas, first Earl of Strafford, having s. to Wentworth-Woodhouse on the death of his uncle, William, Earl of Strafford), assumed "the additional surname of Wentworth;" his son, Thomas Watson-Wentworth, Esq., of Wentworth-Woodhouse, was created Baron Minto 1726, and Earl of Minto 1734, and Marquess of Rockingham 1746; the second marquess 1746 of the same. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, on a chevron embattled four pieces or, three leopards' faces or. 2nd and 3rd, on a chevron embattled or, three leopards' faces or. Supports—Dexter, a Griffin ar. beaked, forelegged, and ducally orged ar. Sinister, a Lion or, collared void ar. and az. Motto—Maga gloria est lude, et. En Dieu est tout.

Wentworth-Fitz-William (Earl Fitzwilliam; William, fourth Earl Fitzwilliam, son of the third earl by Lady Anne Watson-Wentworth, eldest dau. of Thomas, first Marquess of Rockingham, having s. on the death of his uncle Charles, second marquess, to Wentworth-Woodhouse 1782, assumed the additional surname of Wentworth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Fitz-William; 2nd and 3rd, Wentworth. 1st Fitz-William; 2nd, Wentworth. 3rd, Fitz-William, Earl Fitzwilliam.

Wentworth (Vernon-Wentworth, Wentworth Castle, co. York; descended from Thomas Vernon, grandfather of Henry Vernon, Esq. of Hilton, by Lady Henrietta Vernon, his wife, dau. of Thomas, third Earl of Strafford, having s. to Wentworth-Castle 1602, under the will of Lady Almona Anne Wentworth, sister of Frederick Thomas, fifth Earl of Strafford, and wife of John Hatfield Kaye, Esq. of Hatfield Hall, assumed the additional surname of Wentworth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a chevr. betw. three leopards' faces or, a Griffin pass. wings elevated or. 2nd and 3rd, a chevr. betw. three leopards' faces or, a Griffin pass. wings elevated or. Supported—Dexter, a Griffin ar. beaked, forelegged, and ducally orged ar. Sinister, a Lion or, collared void ar. and az. Motto—Maga gloria est lude, et. En Dieu est tout.
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In a heraldic context, this passage is likely discussing the coats of arms and heraldic devices associated with families or regions in the historical British Isles. The text mentions various names, possibly referring to specific families or places, and describes various heraldic elements such as colors, charges, and positions on the field. The text includes references to specific heraldic terms and figures, indicating a detailed historical or genealogical discourse. This passage is a vivid representation of the intricate language used in heraldry to describe armory.

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Wessex (co. Norfolk). Sa. a fess dancettee ar. betw. three mullets pierced of the last.

Wesham. Or. a fess indented betw. three mullets sa.

Weshbourne. Ar. on a fess six martlets gu. three quatrefoils slipped bendways of the first.

Weshenham, or Wessenham. Sa. a fess indented betw. three mullets or.

Weshington, or Wessenham (co. Huntingdon). Sa. a fess dancettee betw. three mullets ar.

Weshingham, or Wessenham (co. Huntingdon). Sa. a sable or, a chief of the last.

Wesington. Gu. two bars ar. three martlets in chief of the last.

Wesley. Ar. a cross sa. in each quarter three escallops ar. a chief of the last.

Wesley. A cross betw. four annulets sa.

Wesse (Willington, co. York). Ar. three water bougets or, on a chief of the last as many torteaux.

Wessell. Gu. three fleurs-de-lis or, a chief erms.

Wessington. Gu. two bars ar. in chief three mullets of the last.

Wessington. Gu. a lion rampant ar. depressed with a head gobony of the second and az.

Wessington. Gu. a lion rampant ar. a bordure gobony of the second and a.

Wesingburgh. Or. on a fess three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis or, Crest—Out of a ducale coronet or, a griffin's head az. and chief or.

Weselingham (co. Sussex). 13 Feb. 1656. Ar. a fess dancettee betw. three lions' heads jessant-de-lis or, Crest—Out of a ducale coronet or, a griffin's head erased or, a border vert.

Weslley (co. Bucks, and Westminster). Ar. a fess dancettee, in base a banner sa. in chief two estoiles or.

Wesley (Masworth, co. Bucks). Ar. on a fess dancettee sa. three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis or, Crest—Out of a ducale coronet or, a griffin's head of the last.

Weseringham (co. Sussex). Grant 13 Feb. 1656. Ar. a fess dancettee or, a bordure or, and in chief a banner sa. in chief two estoiles or.

West (Barking, co. Essex). Ar. on a fess dancettee sa. in chief three mullets or, a bordure gu. bezantee.

West (Mincing Lane, London, and Rotherhithe, co. York). Grant 1621. Ar. a fess dancettee betw. three leopards' faces sa. Crest—On a crown composed of ears of wheat or, an eagle displayed gu. Another Crest—Out of a mural coronet or, a griffin's head ermined, and on the argent a cross gu. and on the chief three mullets sa.

West (London). Ar. a fess dancettee sa. betw. three pellets. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, an eagle's head ar. charged with a fess dancettee sa.

West (Tunbridge Castle, co. Kent). Ar. a fess dancettee betw. three leopards' faces sa. Crest—Out of a mural crown a griffin's head ar. charged with a fess dancettee sa.

West (Cotton End, co. Northampton). Ar. a fess dancettee sa. a crescent on a crescent for diff. Crest—Out of a ducale coronet or, a griffin's head ar. beaked and eared gold, charged with a fleur-de-lis for diff.

West (Barley, co. Lancaster). Quarterly. 1st and 4th, ar. a fess dancettee sa. and or; 2nd and 3rd, gules a three leopards' faces jessant-de-lis or. Crest—Out of a ducale coronet or, a griffin's head az. and chief or.

West (Horton Hall, co. Essex). Quarterly. 1st, ar. a fess dancettee, for West; 2nd, gu. a dexter arm issuant, the hand holding a sword on its point, three crescents interlaced all ppr. for Creewe; 3rd, az. a cross flory ar. for Gommonor; 4th, gu. a bend betw. three martlets or, for Staney.

West (Hampton-Bye, co. Oxford). Ar. a bordure indented sa.

West (Underbank, West Brompton, and Hunslet, co. York). Ar. a fess dancettee sa. and in chief three leopards' faces of the last.

West (Grays, co. Suffolk). Ar. a fess dancettee sa. a border gu. bezantee.

West (co. Suffolk). Sa. a lion rampant ar. collared or.
West (Chif, co. Sussex). Az. a bend way betw. two griffins' heads erased. Crest—A griffin's head erased pale wayy and or az.

West (Allerton Park, co. Gloucester). Ar. a fess dancettee pale, for West; 2nd, or, of a chev. gu. three demi lions rampant gu. langued of the second, for Steeves; 3rd, ar. three plates or, and on a chief of the same a greyhound ppr., for Rougham (N. B.). Motto—A demi griffin vert, langued and armed gold. Dancettee—Dux virtutum.

West (Darley Abbey, co. Derby; borne by Sir William West, grantee of the Abbey in the 3rd of Henry VIII). Ar. a fess dancettee pale, between three leopard's faces sa., murally crowned or (sometimes crowned with barons' coronets or). Crest—A demi griffin vert, sans tail, collared or, holding in dexter paw a sword of the first. Dancettee—Westcote.

West (Aynbyn Castle, co. Denbigh). Ar. a fess dancettee sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head az. beaked and eared gold. Motto—Jour de ma vie.

West (Reg. Usher's Office). Ar. a lion rampant gu. ducally crowned or, a border of the second. Crest—Jour de ma vie.

Westbrook (Elde, Slaade, and Layant, co. Sussex, Godfliam, co. Surrey, and co. Kent). Gu. a leopard's face jessant-de-lis or. Crest—An armed leg cocked up above the knee purséd or, spur of the last.

Westbrooke. Sa. a fess dancettee or, bezant, three fishes or az.

Westbury. Sa. a fess, the upper part indented or, betw. three fishes or az.

Westbury. Sa. a cross bottonné betw. four leopard's faces or, and a chev. gu. Vert.—Westcote.

Westbury. Or, a fess componée or, and in chief three piles az. Crest—Jour de ma vie.

Westbury, Baron. See BETHEL.

Westcote (Westley, co. Wilts). Quarterly, or az. and az. a cross patee, on a border twenty lions rampant. All counterchanged. Crest—Westby, esq. in settled in that co. temp. William I. Ar. on a bend az. three esclespans of the field. Crest—A elephant's head ppr.

Westby (Mowbreck and Rawcliffe, co. Lancaster, originally of co. York. JERMYN WESTBY was sheriff of co. Lancaster 1253; his descendant, THOMAS WESTBY, Esq. of Mowbreck, purchased temp. Charles I., Rawcliffe or White Hall from the Kirby family, and settled that estate upon his eldest son by his second marriage, GEORGE WESTBY, Esq. of Rawcliffe, whose grandson, and heir, and became the ancestor of the Westbys of Ireland). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, and az. a chev. az. three cinquefoils poyced of the first; 2nd ar. on a chief dancettee gu. three crosses crosslet or; 3rd, or, three garbs vert. Crest—A mantled sa., holding in the beak a stalk of wheat with three ears gold. Moto—Nec volent nec tolant.

Westby (Mowbreck Castle and Thornhill, co. Dublin, Kilb. holden and I.P. by Sir Thomas, Esq. of Thornhill, a cousin of Esq. of Mowbreck, purchased temp. Charles I., Westby, Esq. of Ennis, son of the first settler of the family in Ireland; he required, by his wife, Frances, dau. of Sir William STANLEY, Esq. of Burton, Queen's co. the estate of High Park, and was grandfather of Nicholas WESTBY, Esq. of High Park, M.P. for Wicklow for several years, d. 1666, in 1605, when he bequeathed the manor and estate of High Park to his younger brother, EDMUND WESTBY, Esq. Master in Chancery, and the repre-

sentation of the family devolved upon his eldest brother, WILLIAM WESTBY, Esq. of Thornhill). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Westby (High Park, co. Wicklow; descended from EDWARD WESTBY, Esq. Master in Chancery, to whom his elder brother, WILLIAM WESTBY, Esq., of High Park, bequeathed that estate). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Westby (Myrescough, co. Lancaster, 1664). Same Arms.

Westby (Mouldby, co. Lancaster, 1673). Same Arms, the chev. engr.

Westby. Or. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased as, and many mullets pierced of the field.

Westby. Gu. a mitre betw. four annulets az.


Westcar (Mousley, co. Kent). Same Arms and Crest.

Westester. See of. Gu. three mottes or.

Westcombe (bar. extint 1752). Sa. two bars or, and a canton er. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a griffin's head of the last. Moto—Festina lente.

Westcote (Westcoote, co. Devon; Thomas WESTCOOTE, Esq., of Westcote, Esquire at co. Worcester, 1450, m. ELIZABETH LITTLETON, only dau. and heir of Sir Thomas DE LITTLETON, Knt., of Frankley, co. Worcestershire, and had four sons. Sir Thomas, the eldest son, Judge of the King's Bench, temp. Edward IV., having inherited the estates of his mother's family, assumed her surname and arms, and was ancestor of LYTTON, BARONS LYTTON, and LYTTLETON, Baron HATHERINGTON, and Baroness LYTTON, of Moulsham. Visit. Devon, 1620). Ar. a bend coverted sa. a border gu. bezanté.

Westcote (Raddon, co. Devon; Thomas WESTCOOTE, Esq., of Raddon, co. Devon). Queen Elizabeth, great-great-grandson of GEY WESTCOTE, second son of THOMAS WESTCOOTE, Esq., of Westcote, and ELIZABETH DE LITTLETON, his wife. Visit. Devon, 1620). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sable, a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or, and LYTTON, a bend az.; 2nd, ar. a chief coverted sa. a border gu. bezanté, for WESTCOTE; 3rd, ar. a fess engr. betw. four hands gu., for QUARTERMAIN; 4th, ar. a fess gu. in chief three covered cups of the last, another cost of WESTCOTE, and in the bend an escutcheon bezanté, with a falken's heads couped ar. a border of the second, for WALTERS, of Come; 6th, per pale or and az. on a chief gu. three lions' faces of the first, for COLLOATE; 7th, az. on a chev. ar. three mullets sa., for ROBERTS.

Westcote. Per fess az. and ar. a fess gu. in chief three covered cups or. Crest—A fess gu. in chief three covered cups of the second.

Westden (co. Lincoln). Az. a bend betw. three bears' heads erased or.

Westell (Finkey Green, Midgham, co. Kent). Ar. on a bend sa. a falken's head ppr., in chief three cinquefoils ppr., charged quarterly az. and gu. and in the bend or. a falken's head ppr., charged quarterly sa. and gu. the second and third quarters charged with four gouttes d'or, a horse courant of the first. Crest—A caboch arm erect vested and slashed, on the dexter side a helmet, gorget and mantling. Crest—Westby.

Westmore, Ar. on a bend az. three annulets or.

Westney, Sa. three palets or.

Westenra (Barons Kesteven). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per bend and or, in chief a tree and in base a seahorse regardé, in waves all ppr., for WESTERNAIA; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. three mullets sa. ar. a border of the last, for MERRATT, 2nd and 3rd, ar. three birds close, a border sa., for CARNAGE, Crest—a lion rampant. Supporters—Dexter, a trooper of the 6th Dragoons in uniform resting his right hand upon a sword point downwards all ppr.; sinister, a horse of the same regiment, caparisoned, bridled, and saddled, the head turned towards dexter. Visits. Cranborne.

Westerdale. Gu. a fess betw. three owls ar. Crest—Two anchors in saltire ppr.

Westerdale. Bundy of six gu. and vert a chev. emb. betw. three crosses formé or.

Westerdale. Bundy of six gu. and vert a chev. betw. three owls er.

Westmarn (Castle Grove, Sandal, co. York). Per chev. or and az, holding in dexter a jockey hat and in base a lion rampant counterchanged. Crest—A demi greyhound per chev. or and az. holding betw. the paws a cinquefoil of the last.

Westmoor (Barons Westmorland, extint 1414). Sa. a chev. betw. two croissants and a chevron slipped in base or. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, holding in the dexter paw a trefoil slipped vert. Supporters—Dexter, a lion or, oror, and or in dexter a collar az. derived from ponder a escutcheon charged with the arms of WESTMARN; sinister, a reindeer gu. azure.
Weston (co. Devon and Wilts). Ar. a fess sa. on a border gu. eight bezants.

Weston (Ipswich, co. Dorset). Ar. on a chev. sa. three leopards' faces or.

Weston (co. Dorset). Ar. a chev. per pale engr. az. and gu. in chief two roses of the second and in base as many mullets of the third.

Weston (Hamam, co. Gloucester). Az. on a plate betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. a mullet sa.

Weston (co. Leicester). Az. a wheel betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. or.

Weston (West Horsley Place, co. Surrey). Sa. a chev. or betw. three leopards' heads erased ar. crowned or, langued gu. Crest—A wolf pass. ar. ducally gorged or. Motto—Gloria sit Deus unus.

Weston (Somersby, co. Lincoln; Stephen Weston was Bishop of Exeter 1724-42). Ar. a cross calvary gu. a chief vert charged with three bezants.

Weston (Thorpe, co. Norfolk; descended from Charles Weston, Esq., 4th, sa. Mary, co-heiress of Miles Branthwaite, Esq., of Taverham, co. Norfolk). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, an eagle display sa., for Weston; 2nd and 3rd, two bendlets engr. sa., for Branthwaite. Crest—A demi eagle display sa.

Weston (Eppingham, co. Surrey). Sa. a chev. betw. three talbots' heads erased or. Crest—A wolf pass. ar. ducally gorged or.

Weston (Ockham, co. Surrey, 1700). Sa. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased ar. Crest—A wolf's head couped or.

Weston, or Wiston (co. Sussex, 23 Henry III.). Erms. on a bend az. three lions' heads erased ar. Crest—A lion passant guardant al. on a bend argent.

Weston. Gu. on an inescutcheon ar. within an estoile of five bezants a fess sa.

Weston. Sa. a saltire ar. and sa. in chief and in base a chevron passant gu. charged with five bezants.

Weston. Erms. on a bend gu. three lions' heads erased or.

Weston. Ar. a chev. per pale or and gu.

Weston, a mullet between three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Weston. Ar. a fess sa. a border engr. gu.

Weston (Sutton, co. Surrey; descended from Haylese de Weston, temp. Henry I. The last heir male in the direct line, John Weston, Esq. of Sutton, d. in 1720, leaving an only dau. and heiress, Sibylus Mary, who d. unm. in 1782, and devised her estates to her kinsman, John Webb, Esq. of Sarneysfield Court, co. Hereford, who assumed, in consequence, the additional surname and arms of Weston. He was grandson of John Weston, Esq. of London, by Elizabeth, his dau. John Wolfe, by Anne Pinchin, his wife, granddau. of Sir Edward Pinchin, and Dorothy, his dau. and dau. of Sir Edward Pinchin, of Wethered (flying of Portland). Erms. on a chief az. five bezants. Crest—A Saracen's head couped, the tongue protruding ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and az.

Weston (West Horsley Place, co. Surrey; descended from Adam de Weston, of co. Surrey, living at Weston temp. King John). Sa. three leopards' faces ar. crowned or, langued gu. Crest—A wolf pass. ar. ducally gorged or.

Weston (Stephen Weston, Bishop of Exeter 1724-42). Ar. a cross calvary gu. on a chief az. five bezants.

Weston (Richard Weston, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, 1587-73; Reg. Ulster's Office). Erms. a martlet gu. on a chief az. four bezants. Crest—An eagle reguard. wings expanded sa.

Weston (Sir Simon Weston, knighted by Robert, Earl of Wiltz, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 1599; 1st quarter, 1st and 4th or, an eagle display sa.; 2nd and 3rd, or, a chevron az. five bezants in fess.

Weston (Dublin; Nicholas Weston, Mayor of Dublin, 1597; fourth son of John Weston, Alderman of Drogheda. Visits city of Dublin 1571; 2nd quarter, or, a lion rampant on the last, armed and langued gu. a borderer. Crest—A demi lion rampant. ar. supporting betw. the paws a cross fretty boscabe gu.

Weston (Reg.Ulster's Office). Per pale gu. and or, a chever counterchanged.

Wever (co. Chester). Sa. two bars ar. on a canton of the last a garb of the first.

Wever. Same Arms. Crest—A garb in fess or.

Wever, or Weever (Ternhill, co. Salop). Ar. two bars sa. on a canton of the last a garb of the first.

Wever. Or, on a fess ar. a garb of the first.

Wever. Sa. two bars ar. in chief a garb or.

Wever. Sa. two bars ar. on a canton or, a garb gu.

Wever. Sa. two bars ar. on a canton of the last a garb of the first.

Wever (Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. on a fess between two cotises or, three garbs az. Crest—An heraldic antelope stanza ermine, horned or, resting the dexter paw on an escutcheon pale argent, charged with a beak gu.

Wexford, Town of (co. Wexford). Ar. three fire ships ppr. Motto—Per aquam et ignem.

Weyes, alias Weye (Bickford, co. Devon). Gu. three fesslets engr. az.

Weyers, or Weyre (co. Stafford and Suffolk). Ar. a fess between three crescents gu.

Weykes. Ar. on a pale cotised sa. three greyhound's heads er. or, collared gu. Crest—A greyhound's head erased or, gorged with a barb gemel gu. in the mouth a man's leg couped above the knee ar.

Weyland (co. Suffolk). Az. a lion rampant ar. debruised with a bendlet or.


Weyland. Ar. on a cross gu. five escallops or (another, of the first).

Weyland (co. Bucks; Alice, dau. and heir of John Weyl-


and, grandson of William Weyland, co. Bucks, in


family, of Weyl, co. Shropshire). Gu. on a cross gu. five fleurs-de-lis ar. (co. Suffolk).

Weymouth (co. Devon and Dorset). Per fess az. and bendy of six ar. and az. in base a swan swimming in waves az.

Weymouth. Or, on a bend sa. two arrows ar. Crest—A dexter arm in armour ppr. cuffed pale of six ar. and gu. the bend holding three arrows also ppr.

Weymouth and Melcombe-Regis, United Towns of. Az. on the waves of the sea in base ppr. a ship of three masts tackled and rigged all ar. on the fore and mizzen masts two square banners; on the first, per pale, and vert two lions ppass. guard. or.; on the second, quarterly, ar. and gu.; on the 1st and 4th, a lion rampant purp.; on the 2nd and 3rd, a castle or.; on the hull of the ship an escutcheon per fess or and gu. in chief three chevrons or, in base three lions pass. guard. in pale of the first. The common Seal represents—Ar. a bridge of three arches double embattled ar. standing in the sea ppr. in chief an escutcheon per fess or and gu. on the first three chev. gu. on the second three lions pass. guard. in pale of the first.

Weyseand. Gu. a lion rampant ar. crowned or.

Whabe. Per fess ar. and gu. a pale counterchanged, three chaplets of the second.

Whadcook (Buley Place, co. Warwick). Vert a chev. ar. betw. three pleasant cocks or, combed and wattled gu. Crest—A dragon's head per pale ar. and gu. vert erased gu.

Whaddon (Addington, co. Kent; Robert Whaddon, of that place, d. 1444; his son, William Whaddon, built the Church of Whaddon, d. 1467, leaving the second, a son, Robert Whaddon, d. 1476). Visit. Devon, 1620. Ar. a lion rampant gu. on a chev. sa. three crosses croiset of the field.

Whaddon (Plymouth, co. Devon; John Whaddon, of Plymouth, temp. Henry V., grandson of John Whaddon, whose ancestors lived at Addington; he settled at Plymouth, and d. there. Visit. Devon, 1620). Same Arms, quartering Towne. Ar. a chev. betw. three eagles display sa.; Charlis, a chev. or., a saltire sa. gu. and az., and Detling, Sa. two lions rampant, three, two and one or.

Whale. Or, a bend gu. a canton sa. Crest—A lion rampant per fess gu. and ar.

Whaleborne. Or, three trefoils slipped sa. a bend en soleil gu.

Whalesborough (co. Cornwall and Devon). Barry of six ar. and gu. a border sa. bezanté.

Whalesby Ash, or Whalsworth (Whalesborough, co. Cornwall). Ar. three bendlets gu. on a border sa. ten bezantés.

Whalesbury (temp. Edward III.; John Whalesbury, Esq., co. Norfolk, in 1381). On his jointure, a fess or, and a pale sa. and gu. bezanté.

Whalesby (temp. Henry VIII.; John Whalesby, of Whalesbury, co. Devon, 1620). Ar. three bendlets gu. a border sa. bezanté.


Whaley (co. Sussex). Ar. three whales' heads erased lying fessways sa.

Whaley (Dalton, co. York.). Ar. on a chev. betw. three whales' heads erased sa. as many birds, wings expanded, of the first.

Whaley. Ar. three boar's heads erased sa.

Whaley-Monastery (co. Lancaster). Gu. three whales' heads erased chief or, in base of month of such a cross of the last. Crest—Three trefoils slipped sa. a border en gu.

Whalliborne. Or, three trefoils slipped sa. a border en gr. gu.

Whalibus. Ar. three bendlets gu. a border sa. bezanté.

Whalley (co. Lancaster). Ar. three whales' heads erased lying fessways sa.


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Whalley (Whalley, co. Lancaster;). Same Arms and Crest. Whalley (co. Lancashire and Sussex). Ar. three buckes pass. gu. attired or.

Whalley (co. Sussex). Ar. three boars' heads erased in fess sa.

Whalley. Ar. a chev. betw. three whales' heads erased sa. Crest—A whale's head erect and erased sa.

Whalley. Ern. on a bend sa. three whales' heads erased sa.

Whalley (Norton Hall, co. Somerset, and Hinton House, co. Hants; Edward Whalley, the siege-cide, a Major-Gen. in Cromwell's army, was of this family. Hyde Salmon Whalley, Esq., of Norton Hall and Hinton House, assumed by sign manual, in 1836, the surname and arms of Tooker in addition to and after those of Whalley, in compliance with the testamentary injunction of his great-uncle, James Tooker, of Brynington, co. Notts, 1614). Ar. three whales' heads erased sa. in base a canton of the second charged with a muscle of the first. Crest—A whale's head erased sa. charged with a muscle ar. Motto—Mimaure in profundis.

Whalley-Smythe-Gardiner, Bart. See Gardiner.

Whalley (Whalley's Hill, co. Armgth; David Whalley, Esq., of Whalley's Hill, d. 1729; descended from Whalley, co. Lancaster, and Mowbray, co. Notts; arms allowed and pedigreed registered to Rev. David Whalley, of Trinity College, Dublin, 1831). Ar. three whales' heads erased sa. in the centre point a flagstaff in bend gu. thereon two lions pass. guard. in pale of the second. Crest—A whale's head erased or. Motto—Nuncius pacis.

Whapled. Per fess ar. and gu. a pale counterchanged, three chaplets of the second.

Whapled. Per fess sa. and ar. two lions combattant counterchanged (another adds on a chief sa. five bezants in saltire).

Whapledo. Sa. on a chev. three trefoils slipped or.

Whapshott, or Whapshott, by the late William Whapshott, Esq. Erm. on a chev. vaire or and gu. betw. two roses in chief of the last, barbeted and a lily stalked and leaved ppr. in base.

Whalier Abbey, or Monastery. Gu. a cross tau per fess, the vair under.

Wharmeifie, Earl of. See Stuart.

Wharton (Duke of Wharton, attained 1728; descended from Henry, 3rd son of Sir John Wharton, Esq. of Wharler Abbey, Westmorland, temp. Henry V., who had two sons 1. Thomas, his heir, ancestor of the Duke of Wharton; 2. Gilbert, ancestor of
Wharton, of Kirkby Thore, co. Cumberland, of Old Park and Dryburn, co. Durham, Gillingham and Skipwith, co. York; York, co. York; and Wharton, co. York, Governor of the town and Castle of Carlisle, temp. Henry VIII., was summoned to Parliament 1645. Thomas, fifth Baron Wharton, was created Earl of Whatton, 1706, Sir Thomas Wharton, Marquess of Wharton, Melcombe, and Catherley, 1715; his son Philip, second marquis, was created, 1718, Duke of Whatton; his Grace subsequently espoused the cause of Prince James Francis Edward, and his son Philip, Duke of Buckingham and Wharton, was created Duke of Wharton, 1723.

Motto—A bull's head erased ar. surmounted by an arched crown or, ducally vested gu.

Wharton (Kirkby Thore, co. Westmorland).—Sa. a maunch ar. a canton or. Or—A bull's head erased ar. armed or.

Wharton (Bicester, co. Oxford).—Same Arms and Crest.

Wharton (Dryburn, co. Durham, late of Old Park, same co.).—Same Arms and Crest—A bull's head erased ar. horned or, charged with a trefoil vert.

Wharton (Shipley, co. York; descended from Anthony Wharton, younger son of Gilbert Wharton, Esq., of Kirkby Thore, d. 1551).—Sa. a maunch ar. Or—A bull's head erased ar. Motto—Generous maiestas non timet.

Wharton, of Wharton Castle, co. Cheshire; (another Dr. Wharton, same co.).—Same Arms and Crest—A bull's head erased ar. gu. charged with a lion rampant vert.

Wharton. (Per fesc or gu. a ducal lion rampant vert. another adds, a chief of the first).—Wharton-Myddleton (Old Park, co. Durham, and Granville Park, co. York; a junior branch of Wharton, of Kirkby Thore, descended from John, second son of John Wharton, of Kirkby Thore, whose sons, John Wharton, Esq., of Wiston, purchased Old Park, and was father of Thomas Wharton, Esq. of Old Park).—Same Arms and Crest—A bull's head erased ar. gu. charged with a trefoil vert. Motto—Lesse disc.

Wharton (co. Cumberland, and Wharton, co. York).—Sa. a maunch ar. or. Or—A bull's head erased sa. armed or.

Wharton-Wightman (Castle Granville, co. Durham; descended from Wharton, of Kirkby, co. Westmorland; entered 1616).—Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, 1st and 4th, quarterly, gu. and or, and in the first quarter a cross patee or, for Myddleton, 2nd and 3rd, az. a maunch or, for Winterbotham, 4th quarter, sa. a maunch or, for Wharton. Crest—A figure of a knight en armure, accoutred as Thomas Wharton, Esq., M.A., D.M., of Old Park, the friend and correspondent of Grey the poet, whose son, Robert Wharton, Esq., of Old Park, assumed the surname of Wharton in pursuance of the will of his maternal grand-uncle, Francis Myddleton, Esq., of Offerton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, 1st and 4th, quarterly, gu. and or, and in the first quarter a cross patee or, for Myddleton, 2nd and 3rd, az. a maunch or, for Winterbotham, 3rd and 4th quarters, sa. a maunch ar. a canton of, for Wharton. Crest—Lytton: A savage man wrathful toward the head with leaves, in the dexter hand an oak tree erased and trussed, all ppr., 2nd, Wharton, a stag's head erased ar. charged with a trefoil vert. Motto—Mores dicat.

Whateley (co. Warwick).—Sa. a chevron, betw. three pheons or, a border of the last.

Whateley (originally of Whateley, near Flexmore, co. Somerset; enfranchised by Sir Nicholas Whateley, K.C.H., Groom of the Bedchamber to George IV, and William IV, son of Edward Whateley, who entered in 1676).—Gu. a lion rampant, ar. on a chief of three mullets sa.

Whatman (Maiden Bradley, co. Wilt; descended from Thomas Whatman, Esq., of Chichester, who, as Crefty, dau. and co-heir of Richard Basset, who had a coat of arms (of Whetheham in Wiltshire, co. Dorset, 3rd son of Thomas, second Earl of Dorset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ppr. and sa. or, a pheon counterchanged, for Whatman; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, or and gu. and sa. or and gu. Motto—A new beginning.

Whatman (Hawkeburn and Romney, co. Kent).—Per pale or and sa. a pheon counterchanged.

Whatman (Vinton, co. Kent).—Same Arms. Crest—A demi lion rampant, holding in his paw a pheon.

Whatton (Osmanage Cottage, co. Derby).—Ar. on a bend sa. between six crosses crosslet gu. three bezants. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle sa. beaked gold.

Whatton (Imber, co. Wilt); (descended from Sir William de Whaton, Lord of Watone, co. Nottingham, temp. Henry I).—Same Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi eagle sa. beaked gold. Motto—Fidei fidelis.
THE CREST

John Wheeler, or, a chief az. two catherine wheels of the first. Crest—A lion's head couped ar. charged on the shoulder with a catherine wheel ar. and armed, tufted, hoofed, and gutter, or, holding betw. the legs a shield az. charged with a catherine wheel gu. Motto—Res non verba.

Wheelerwrights, Company of (London; incorporated 1670). Gu. a chev. betw. three wheels or, on a chief ar. an axe lying fessways ppr. Crest—a dexter arm embowed 1099 resting gu. cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a mallet or. Supporter—Two horses ar. Motto—God grants unity.
of Shepey, temp. James I., great-grandson of Richard Wathull, of same place, Anno 4 Henry IV. Visit. Leicester, 1610. —Ar. on a fess or, three mullets gu., quartering, 1st, for Fludders, Ar. a fess gu. in chief three mullets sa.; 2nd, for Shepey, Ar. a cross gu. pretty ar.

Whitening. Per fess ar. and or, and a fess vert, over all a lion rampant gu. W. Whitisham, or Welsham. Ar. a cross sa. in the first quarter a mullet gu.

Whesley (Southbrook, co. Norfolk). Ar. a bend sa. betw. two bendlets, the second, double-muzzled, lined, and ringed or. Crest—A leopard's head erased gu. or, flames of fire issuing from the ears and mouth ppr. collared, lined, and ringed az.

Whetson. Sa. a lion rampant bendy ar. and gu.

Whetnall (Hexall Court, co. Kent). Vert a bend ermine.

Whetnall. Vert a saltire ermine. Crest—Out of a cup or, a galaxy of flowers ppr.

Whettenhall (co. Kent). Vert a bend erminois a chief or.

Whetonhall (Richmond, co. York). Vert a bend erminois in chief crescent of the last.

Whetenhall. Vert a cross energe.

Whetome. Pale of six ar. and sa. three eagles counterchanged.

Whetstone (Woodford Row, co. Essex). Ar. a lion rampart sa. on a canton gu. a cinquefoil ermine. Crest—An arm embowed in the first, his hand or, grasping a broken tilting-spear gold, head ar. streamers gu.

Whetstone (co. Essex). Gu. a lion rampart ar. on a canton or. Crest—A bugle-horn sa. stringed or.

Whetstone (requested, 1528) by Cooke, Clarencieux, to William Whetnelly, of Thetford and Ampston, co. Suffolk, d. a. p. 1628). Gu. a chevron ermine, between three talbots' heads erased or. Crest—A talbot's head couped or, eared and collared ar.

Whettonhall. Vert a bend aron. on a border energe. gu. eight bezants.

Whettnall (Liege, Belgium; confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to Charles Whetnall, Esq., of Liege, only son and heir of Thomas Whetnall, Esq., and to his cousin, Thomas Whetnall, Esq., of Brussels, only son and heir of John Whetnall). Vert a cross energe, in the first quarter a gu. or, three lions' heads erased or, brandishing a goat's head ar., gorged with a chaplet of roses ppr. Motto — Virtute et fortitudo.

Whetsham. Ar. a crus energe. in the first quarter a martlet of the second.

Whewell (granted to William Whewell, Master of Trinity College, Cambridge). Ar. on a bend az. three Diana's heads of the field, crined and horned or. Crest—A dexter hand in bend couped at the wrist, in the act of conveying to another dexter hand issuing from the wreath ar. a torch erect gu. fired or.

Whewell. Ar. on a bend sa. three stags' heads couped at the neck, on a field az.

Whichteote (Awsworth Park, co. Lincoln, bart.). Ern. two boars pass. gu. languaged az. tusks and bristles or. Crest—A boar's head erased and erect gu. languaged az. armed or. Motto — Virtute et fidelitate.

Whichelo. Per pale ar. and sa. three eaglets displayed in pale counterchanged.


Whicksteod. See Wicker.

Whiddon (Chagford, co. Devon; William Whinden, Esq., of Dunwich, co. Suffolk; John Whiddon, Knt., of Chagford, a Judge of the King's Bench, who was in descent from Henry WhIDDEN, of same place. Visit. Devon, 1620). Ar. a chevron betw. three spearheades gu. Motto—On a ducal coronet or, a swan lodged sa. beaked sa. cold.

Wheldon (Springfield House, co. Warwick). Ga. on a chevron ar. betw. three pears staked and leaved or, as many crenels beeing between ailian and flower of the fourth. Crest—Upon a mount vert betw. two branches of oak ppr. a fer-de-moline fessways sa. thronon perched a parrot vert, collared gu. holding in the dexter claw a pear staked and leaved or. Motto — Virtute praemunator armorum.

Whight (Hanton, co. Essex). Ar. a chevron gu. betw. three Cornish choughs ppr. on a border az. eight bezants.

Whight. Sa. a fess vair betw. three leopards' faces or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head vert.

Whight. Gu. a chevron betw. three goats' heads erased or, armed ar.

Whigo (Beg, Ulster's Office). Ar. on a chevron betw. three wolves' heads erased sa. a leopard's face or.

Whightow. Per fess or and sa. a leopard's face jessant-de-lis counterchanged.

Whimperley (Glevering Hall, co. Suffolk). Or, a lion rampant gu. Crest—A bugle-horn sa. stringed or. Another Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. Motto—Frangas non fecit; and, Quo venias verbal.

Whippet (Dicklebrook, co. Norfolk). Ar. a fess ermine, betw. two chevrons or, a chief or. Crest—A horse's head couped gilt or.

Whippley, or Whipple (co. Norfolk). Sa. on a chevron betw. three swans' heads erased ar. as many crescents of the field.

Whippy (Lee Place, co. Oxford). Vert an oak tree on a mount in base or, on a chief ar. three mullets gu. Crest—A horse's head erased or.


Whishaw. Or, a bend chequy gu. and ar. Crest—An eagle's head couped per fess sa. and or.

Whisharts. Ern. three bars gu.

Whisborth. Ern. two bars gu.

Whistelford. Per bend indented or and az.

Whistelford. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per bend indented or and az. 2nd and 3rd, per fess az. and or, three annulets counterchanged.

Whistelford. Per fess az. and or, three annulets counterchanged.

Whistlew. Sa. three rams' heads couped ar.

Whistofield. Per bend indented az. and or.

Whistofield. Per bend az. and ar. three annulets counterchanged.

Whitere. Gu. a bend lozengy betw. two lions pass. ar. Crest—A harp or, stringed sa.

Whistormead, or Whiztomead. Ar. a chevron betw. three lapwings sa.

Whit. Ar. three mascles sa.

Whitacre (Nether Whitacre, co. Warwick). Sa. three mascles or.


Whitacre. Ar. a chevron betw. three mascles az.

Whitacre. Gu. three lozenges ar.


Whitaker. Sa. three lozenges ar.

Whitaker (The Holme, co. Lancaster; descended from Richard Whitaker, Esq., of Holme, living 1443, great-grandson of Thomas Whitaker, Esq., of Holme, A.D. 1451). Sa. three mascles ar. Crest—A cuilte ar. in armour, the hand grasping a flaming sword al ppr.

Whitaker. (Prestwich, co. Lancaster; James Whitaker was son and heir of John WhiItaker, Esq., and grandson of James WhiItaker, son of John WhiItaker, Esq., and Margaret, his wife, dau. of Edward WhiITaker, Esq., of Bischoy). Some Arms. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a stag's head ppr.

Whitaker (Symonstone, co. Lancaster). Same Arms. Crest — A dexter arm in armour holding a flaming sword al ppr.

Whitaker (Bolholme Manor, co. York). Same Arms and Crest.


Whitbread (Southill, co. Beds). Some Arms and Crest.

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Whitbrooke (Water Newton, co. Huntingdon). Gu. a lion rampant, three mullets or. Crest—A bull's head erased, az. and dexterly gorged or.

Whitbrooke (Brotherton, co. Salop: granted 20 March, 2 Queen Elizabeth). Ar. on a chevron, three demi lions rampant, az. as many bulls' heads cabossed or. Crest—A bull's head erased, 3rd horned az. tipped or.

Whitby (con. Chester). Gu. a chevron, between two crosses formée Ermine of the second, and a snake in base vert.

Whitby (Cresswell Hall, co. Stafford, originally of Great Heywood, in the same co.; descended from Thomas Whesky, Esq., of Great Heywood, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Gu. three snakes coiled or, on a chief of the second as many pheons counterchanged gu.

Whitchurch (Loughbrickland, co. Down; Fum. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1665, Thomas Talbot, whose wife was Joan Whetso). Quarterly, ar. and sa. four martlets counterchanged.


Whitchead (Az. a fess ar. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or). Whitchurch (co. Hants). Erm. five bars gu.

Whitchurch. Gu. three talbots' heads erased or, on a chevron, three fretsVert.

Whitchurch (Loughbrickland, co. Down; Fum. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1665, Frances, dau. and co-heir of Sir Majors Witschulp, Knt., of Loughbrickland, and wife of Majors Witschulp, Esq., of Bostreven). Gu. three talbots' heads erased or, langued az. on a chief ar. genteel de sable a lion passant sa. Crest (Reg. Ulster's Office)—A talbot's head erased or, collared and bezant or, betw. two wings expanded ar. gu. de sable.


Whitcote, and Whitcote (Harpswell, co. Lincoln). Erm. two boars pass. in pale gu. langued az. tusked and bristled or. Crest—A boar's head erased and erect gu. tusked and beaked or.

White (Holcote, co. Bedford). Ar. a chevron betw. three wolves' heads erased gu.

White (Ivyfield, co. Berks). Gu. on a border sa. eight escallops, a lion rampant, or, a lion rampant, sa. Crest—An ostrich ar. beaked and legged or.


White (Bridgecourt, Isle of Ely, co. Cambridge). Paly of six or az. on a chief of the second a griffin pass. of the first. Crest—A talbot pass. or.

White (co. Chester). Ar. a griffin segment sa.


White (St. German's and Inces, co. Cornwall). Or. a chev. betw. three goats' heads erased sa.

White (Duffield, co. Derby; established there about 1600, by William White, son of John White, of Leere, co. Dorset; his son, William White, Esq., of Duffield, sa. a co-heir of Talbot, of co. York). Gu. a chevron betw. three goats' heads erased ar. Crest—An ermine annulet ppr. Another Crest—A goat's head ar. attired ppr. in holding the mouth a speare vert.

White (Exeter, co. Devon; granted 24 March, 1541). Ar. on a bend wavy betw. two plain cotises sa. three mullets pierced or. Crest—An eagle preyng on a pheasant all ppr.

White (Poole and Tileford, co. Dorset; granted 12 June, 1559). Per pale or and az. on a fess engraft ar. betw. three greyhounds courant counterchanged a fleur-de-lis enclosed by two lozenges gu. Crest—An arm embowed, habited or, charged with two bends wavy gu. holding in the hand a stork by the legs, wings expanded ppr. beaked and legged gold.

White (Charlton House, co. Dorset; descended from Thomas White, merchant, of Poole, co. Dorset. M.P. for that borough, living 1533. The family estates were acquired by the marriage of Capt. Samuel White with Edith, heir of John Hackett, of Warlo, Esq. In connexion with their grant of great-german, their grandson, Samuel White, Esq., of Charlton, d. s. p. 1822, and was by his nephew, Simeon White Driver, Esq., of Charlton, son of his sister Ann, m. William Driver, Esq., who therewith resigned the ducal licence, 1835, the surname, and arms of White). Az. on a fess betw. three greyhounds courant or. collared gu. as many roses of the last, slipped and argent ppr. Crest—A griffin passant gu. on the elbow, vested or, chilled ar. the hand holding by the legs an eagle volant ppr. beaked gold, betw. two roses slipped as in the arms. Motto—Virtus omnium vincit.

White (Weymouth, co. Dorset). Az. three crossettes in bend or. Crest—On a mount vert a curlew close ar.

White (co. Dorset). Gu. a chev. betw. three goats' heads couped ar. attired or. Crest—A goat's head attired az. holding in the mouth an acorn ar. or, leaved vert.


White (Tunstall Lodge, co. Durham; Andrew White, Esq., first Mayor of the borough of Sunderland, 1636, and afterwards M.P. for the same place, was in 1637 of John White, shipowner and merchant, and grandson of John White, of Stanifordham, co. Northumberland). Ar. three cockers' heads erased sa. combed and wattled gu. Crest—A cock's head, as in the arms. Motto—The noblest motive is the public good.

White (Francis White, Bishop of Ely, 1628, of Calais Coll., son of John White, Parron of St. Neal's, co. Huntingdon. He was consecrated Bishop of Carlisle in 1586, translated to Norwich 1628, translated to Ely 1631, d. 1638). Gu. a chev. betw. three boars' heads couped ar. a border engr. of the last.

White (Chaplain to James I, brother to the Bishop of Ely, d. 1615, buried at St. Mary Woolnoth, London). Same Arms.

White (Clement's Hall, co. Essex). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a chev. gu. betw. three popinjays vert, beaked, legged, and collared of the second, a border az. bezanté, for White; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a bend engr. sa. three fleurs-de-lis of the field, for Hox. Crest—A popinjay's head vert, collared and beaked or, betw. two wings ar. and azure, the dexter or. the sinister ar. holding in the beak a rose brandy ppr. Motto—Plus vigila.

White (Hutton, co. Essex; six descended are given in Visit. Essex, 1636). Gu. a chevron, vert, betw. two wings, beaked, and legged, and collared of the second, a border az. eight bezants Crest—Betw. two wings ar. a popinjay's head vert, collared gu. holding in the beak a red rose slipped and legged ar. Motto—Virtus omnium vincit.

White (Sutton, co. Essex). Sa. a martlet or, betw. three quatrefoils ar. on a chief of the last three garbs of the field. Crest—A griffin's head erased sa.

White (Mickleton, co. Gloucester). Per fess or and az. a pale counterchanged, three lions' heads erased gu. two and one, as many fountains, one and two. Crest—A lion's head erased or, collared vaird gu. and vert.

White (Brickwood, co. Gloucester). Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three roses ar.

White (South Wainborough, co. Hants, and of Okingham). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three popinjays vert, collared of the second, on a border az. eight bezants Crest—A drakon, wings expanded ar. collared or, holding in the beak a slip of a vine ppr.

White (Southwiti, co. Hants. Az. on a cross quarterly er. and az., four falcons or. beaked, a beaked, strant, a fret within as many lozenges of the field.

White (co. Hants). Gu. on a canton ar., a lion pass. sa. crowned or, on a border of the third eight escallops of the fourth. Crest—A ostrich ar. beaked and legged or.

White (co. Hants). Gu. on a border ar., eight estoiles or, on a canton er. a lion rampant. Crest—An ostrich ar. beaked and legged or. Crest—A lion pass. sa. attired ar. or, holding in the beak an acorn gu. leaved, vert.

White (London, from Mickleton, co. Gloucester). Per fess or and az. a pale counterchanged, three lions' heads erased 1101.
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White, or Whiet. Gu. a chev. betw. three bears' heads couped ar. muzzled gu. a border engr. of the second.
White. Gu. on a border sa. eight mullets or, on a canton er. a lion rampant.
White. Ar. a lion rampant in chief three mullets sa.
White. Per chev. sa. and ar. three bears' heads counterchanged, armed or.
White. Or.—See Thompson.
White, or Whyte (Leixlip, co. Kildare; descended from Walter White, who accompanied Richard de Clare, Earl of Pembroke (Strongbow) at the invasion of Ireland, 1170; Sir Nicholas White, of Leixlip, was major of the forces of the Earls of Pembroke in the war with Wexford, and Governor of the Castle was Master of the Rolls in Ireland 1572, and was knighted by Sir John Perrot, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 1584; his son, Andrew White, 1st Baron White, of Leixlip, was chief justice of the king's bench, on the death of John White, Esq., of Leixlip; his representative, temp. George III. m. 1787, Letitia, dau. of Hon. Thomas Cooke, and granddaughter, of John, 11th Earl of Charleville, and had, with other issue, Charles, of Strandfield House, co. Wexford, who was father of Charles John, b. 1894, who had seven sons, and Nicholas Charles, of Loughbrickland. Ar. a chev. engr. betw.three roses gu. barbèd and seeded or. Crest (Reg. Ulster's Office)—A demi lion rampant sa. holding betw. the paws a staff ppr. flag ar. thereon the cross of St. George gu. Motto—Echel as aux corse.
White, or Whyte (Loughbrickland, co. Down; descended from Sir Walter White, 21st son of John White, of Leixlip. Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.
White (allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1705, to Andrew James White, Knight of the Order of St. Louis, colonel in Pikeman's and Arquebusiers, and was descended from Robert White, third son of Andrew White, Esq., of Leixlip, temp. Queen Elizabeth). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.
White (Corston, co. Dublin; Richard White, Esq., of Corston, of the same place, who d. 1806, and grandson of William White, also of Corston, visit. city of Dublin, 1607). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three roses gu. seeded and barbèd ppr. on a border az. eight candlets with flames ar. and cr. on the revers a lion rampant sa. Motto—In arce.
White (Chapeltown, co. Down; with the same arms, chapeltown, same arms.
White (Dufferin, co. Down; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1629, Matthew Dillon, of Staffordstown, co. Meath, whose wife was Alice, dau. of Howland White, Esq., of Chapeltown). Same Arms.
White (Dufferin, co. Down; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1624, Nicholas White, Esq., of Dufferin). Same Arms.
White (The Ward, co. Dublin; Thomas White, merchant, of the city of Dublin, temp. James I., son of John White, Sheriff city of Dublin, 1611, and grandson of the City of Dublin, 1607). Per pale ar. and gu. a chev. engr. betw. three roses all countercharged, seeded and barbèd ppr.
White (Richardstown, Queen's co., and the city of Waterford; arms and pedigree registered by Hawkins, Ulster, 1720, to Thomas White, gent., of the city of Waterford, grandson of Edward White, Esq., of Richardstown, who removed to the city of Waterford. Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three roses gu. seeded and barbèd ppr. Crest—A naked arm holding in the band a dagger ppr. Motto—Vicimus.
White (certified by Hawkins, Ulster, 1722, as the arms of Tobermar White, who lived in Ireland, temp. Queen Elizabeth, and had a son, William White, b. in France; a branch of White, co. Waterford). Ar. a chev. betw. three roses gu. barbèd and seeded ppr. Crest—An arm in armour embowed holding in the hand a dagger all ppr. Motto—Vicimus.
White (Cadiz, in Spain; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1777, to Robert White, of Cadiz, eight in descent from Robert White, Esq., of Elinorv, co. Clare. Same Arms and Crest.
White (Benicarlo, in Spain; allowed by Hawkins, Ulster, 1716, to Francis White, of Benicarlo, grandson of Stephen White, of Quin, co. Clare, whose father, Richard White, and Richard White, was fourth son of Sir Dominick White, Knt., of Limerick, grandson of Sir Dominick White, Knt., temp. Henry VIII.). Same Arms. Crest—A naked arm embowed holding in the hand a sword all ppr. Motto—Ardua perce prophetic gloria radiat iter.
White (The Trimmer, co. Wexford; Nicholas White, Esq., of The Trimmer, a.d. 1618, son of Simon White, and grand- son of Henry White, of the Rectory of St. George, Wexford, i618). Ar. on a chev. betw. three roses gu. another rose of the first, all seeded and barbèd ppr.

White (Balltrill, co. Wexford; Res. Ulster's Office to John White, Esq., of Ballyhillis, d. 1607, a lion rampant on a branch betw. three lions rampant or. Crest—On a mount vert three arrows, two in saltire, points down, and one in fess, point to the dexter gu. headed or, flighted ar. Motto—Innocentia—Innocentia cupida.

William Whitleock, of Frestock, gent. Visit. Devon, 1620. Per fess or and az. a bend wave betw. two pannels counterchanged. Crest—A cross patice betw. two wings gu. Whitleock (Middle Temple, London). Az. a chevron engr. betw. three birds, Crest—On a castle ar. a bird, wings out spread ppr. Whitemore (Apley, co. Salop, bart., extinct 1699; originally seated at Whitemere, subsequently removed to Claverley, same co., and acquired considerable possessions there; des ceended from Sir William Whitley, bart. of London, who was High Sheriff co. Salop 1605, and his son, Thomas Whitley, Esq. (of Whitemore), was High Sheriff co. Salop 1641; Sir William Whitley, the second bart. d. temp. 1699). Vert very or, quartering Weld, of Willey, WETTSHELL, LE GRAS, Fitz Hoon, of Congleton, GRADWICH, Moseley, BARCLAY, WAVE, &c., &c. Crest—Al a falcon sitting on the summit of a tree with a branch springing from the dexter side all ppr.; 2nd: An arm couped at the elbow and erect habited or, turned up az. holding in the hand a sable canton a cinquefoil gold, leaved vert, all within two wings expanded also gold. Whitemore (Gnulby, co. Leicester, late of Apley; descended from Richard Whitemore, Esq., of Lower Slaughton, co. Gloucester, brother of Sir Thomas Whitemore, first bart. of Apley). Same Arms and Crests.

Whitemore (Dudmaston, co. Salop; a branch of Whitemore, of Apley; William WOLTMOYRE Whitemore, Esq., of Dud maston, d. 1665; also, and beneath him, his nephew, Rev. Francis Henry Laine, who assumed, by royal licence, the surnames of Wolymere and Whitemore. Same Arms and Crest.)

Whitemore (the Whitemore, now of Dudmaston, co. Salop; exemplified to Rev. Francis Henry Laine, eldest son of Rev. Francis Laine, of the Mythe, co. Gloucester, by Mary Dorothy, his wife, dau. of William Whitemore, Esq., of Dudmaston, upon his assuming the surnames of WOLTYMORE and Whitemore, by royal licence, 1844). Quartered, 1st and 4th, vert fert or, for Whitemore; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. betw. three swans rising ar. a cross crosslet or, in chief, for diff., for Wolymere; 3rd, vert, a thorn sprouting out of an oak tree sprouting to the dexter ppr. a falcon close also ppr. beaked and belled or; 2nd, WOLTMYRE; An oak tree fructed ppr. charged for diff. with a cross canton gold. Motto—Incorrupta Bile.

Whitemore (Thurstonaston, co. Chester). Quartered, 1st vert fert or, for Whitemore; 2nd, ar. a chief az., for HASEL WALL; 3rd or, a lion ramp. gu. betw. three martlets of the second; 4th, per fess vert and gu. an eagle disp. or. Crest—A lion’s head couped at the shoulder ar. round the neck and tied with a bow at the back with a rambaz ar. Motto—EITHER FOR EVER.

Whitemore (七年). Vert fert or, or, for the canton the second a cinquefoil pierced ar. Crest—An arm erect couped at the elbow, habited or, turned up az. holding in the hand ppr. a cinquefoil gold, leaved vert, all within two wings expanded of the fourth, the second, the first.

Whitemore (London). Ar. fert sa.

Whitney (Whitney, co. Hereford; a knightly family of remote antiquity, founded by EUSTACE, living 1166, style of WITNET, from the lordship of Whitney, which he possessed). Az. a cross chevron and or. Crest—A bull’s head couped sa. armed ar. the points gu.

Whitney. Ar. on two bars az. three cinquefoils of the field. Crest—A bull’s head couped sa. armed ar. the points gu.

Whitney. Ar. a cross compoitée and gu. Same Crest as the last.

Whitney. Paley of six or and az. a chief vair.

Whitney. Ar. a griffin segreant sa.

Whitney. Ar. a lion rampant sa. on the chief of the last three mullets sa.

Whitney (Fetherston-Witney, Newpass, co. Westmeath; exemplified to Edward WHITNEY, Fetherston, Esq., of Newpass, on his assuming, by royal licence, 1859, the additional arms of WHITNEY, and arms of Whityney, of the same co., as the eldest son of the last, or, a chev. betw. three ostrich feathers ar. a pellet, for FETHER STON. Crest—A lion’s head erased ar. horned ar. tipped gu. gorged with a collar chevron and or.; 2nd, FETHERSTON: An antelope statant ar. armed or. Motto—Vobis et valores.

Whitney. Ar. confirmed to BENVINN WHITNEY, of Upper Fitzwilliam Street, Dublin, Clerk of the Crown for co. Mayo, only son of NICHOLAS WHITNEY, of Old Ross, co.
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chester; confirmed 5 Sept. 1752. Erm. on a fess enbr. gu. betw. two plain collets az. three escallops.

Whitehead. Per pale erm. and ermine a fess vert, over all a lion rampant, ar. gueutte de sangu. Crest.—A Dexter cubic arm vested or, mullet gorged with a collar chequy or and az. and charged on the neck with a crest a cross croisant argent. Motto.—Magnanimiter Cruicum sustine.

Whitorne. Per chev. flory counterflory ar. and az. in chief two castles of the second, in base an escallop of the second. Crest—a demi lion rampant, per pale indented ar. and vert, holding in the dexter paw a trefoil slipped ppr. Motto.—Libertas et matutae solum.

Whitshed (exemplified by Hawkins, Ulster, 1705, to William Whithed, Esq., Counsellor-at-law, by whom William Whitted, of Dublin, merchant, and Mayor of the Staple). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale indented ar. and vert three demi lions rampant counterchanged; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a chev. betw. three ravens' heads erased sa. Crest.—A demi lion rampant, per pale indented ar. and vert, holding in the dexter paw a trefoil slipped ppr. Motto.—Militant es Libertas.

Whitton (Lowth, co. Lincoln). Ar. three mullets pierced ar. and a chevron nebuly argent and az. in the dexter chief an annulet of the second. Crest.—A mule's head erased, ar. ducally gorged and armed or.

Whittington (Sir Richard Whittington, thrice Lord Mayor of London, viz., 1372, 1405, and 1419). Gu. a fess chequy or and az. in the dexter chief a point a fleur-de-lis of the second. Crest.—A goat's head erased ar. ducally gorged and armed or.

Whittington (Ive Thorn, co. Somerset). Gu. a fess chequy or and az. in the dexter chief a point a fleur-de-lis of the second. Crest.—A mule's head erased ar. ducally gorged and armed or.

Whittington (co. Stafford). Az. three mullets ppr. and a chevron nebuly argent and az. in the dexter chief an annulet of the second. Crest.—A mule's head erased, ar. ducally gorged and armed or. Motto.—Integritate et labor.

Whittington. Gu. a fess chequy or and az. in chief an annulet gold. Crest.—A dove holding in the beak an olive branch ppr.

Whittington (Barking, co. Essex). Az. a fess indented or and az. in the dexter chief a point an annulet of the second. Crest.—A mule's head erased, ar. ducally gorged and armed or. Motto.—Integritate et labor.

Whittington (co. Lancaster; granted 13 Sept. 1688). Gu. a chev. vair betw. three talbots' heads erased or. Crest.—A chevron nebuly argent and az. in the dexter chief a point an annulet of the second. Motto.—Pax veste
durabat.

Whittington. Gu. a fess chequy or and az. in chief an annulet gold. Crest.—A dove holding in the beak an olive branch ppr.

Whittington. Gu. a fess chequy or and az. in the dexter chief a point a fleur-de-lis of the second. Crest.—A mule's head erased ar. ducally gorged and armed or.

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Whittington (Barking, co. Essex). Az. a fess indented or and az. in the dexter chief a point an annulet of the second. Crest.—A mule's head erased, ar. ducally gorged and armed or. Motto.—Integritate et labor.

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Whittington. Gu. a fess chequy or and az. in the dexter chief a point a fleur-de-lis of the second. Crest.—A mule's head erased ar. ducally gorged and armed or.

Whittington (Barking, co. Essex). Az. a fess indented or and az. in the dexter chief a point an annulet of the second. Crest.—A mule's head erased, ar. ducally gorged and armed or. Motto.—Integritate et labor.
AR. betw. three lions pass. or, as many phenis gu.

Crest—A demi lion or, gorged with a mural crown ar. holding a phenis gu.

Whitwong. Ar. a chev. az. betw. three lions' gambes erect and extended on a garb gu., as many open bows ar. Crest—A hedgehog or, bristled sa.


Whithworth (Adbaston, co. Stafford). Ar. a bend sa. in the sinister chief point on a garb gu.

Whitworth (Baron Whithworth, extinct 1723; Richard Whithworth, Esq., of Adbaston, co. Stafford, had six sons, of whom, 1. Charles, a distinguished diplomatist, was created Baron Whithworth, 1723, on 24th Feb., 1707, Y. Francis, was grandfather of the Earl Whithworth). Ar. a bend sa. in the sinister chief a garb gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a garb gu. Supporters—Two eagles ar. dexterly erected.

Whitworth (Earl Whithworth, extinct 1825; Sir Charles Whithworth, K. B., Ambassador to St. Petersburg, eldest son of Charles Whithworth, Esq., of Leyborne, co. Kent, and grandson of Francis Whithworth, Esq., of Leyborne, brother of Charles, Baron Whithworth, was created Baron Whithworth 1800, and Earl Whithworth 1815, and was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland 1815-17, d. s.p.). Some Armes and Coat of Arms—Two eagles, wing vert fructed, each ducally gorged or pendent thereon an escutcheon ar. charged with a garb gu. Motto—Dum spiro spero.

Whitworth (barl.). Ern. a bend engr. az. betw. a garb gu. on an orchie in base a rose of the last and leaved ppr. Crest—On a mount a vert a garb betw. two roses gu. slipped and leaved ppr. Motto—Fortis qui fidelis

Whit. Ar. a chev. gu.

Whypothmer. Gu. in chief two roses ar. in base a crescent or.

Whorwood (Robbington, co. Stafford). Ar. on a chev. betw. three bucks' heads cabossed az. as many crescents or. Crest—Out of a tower a demi griffin all ppr.

Whorwood (Sandwell Hall, co. Stafford; Sir Thomas Whorwood, Knt., of Sandwell, Visit. Oxon, 1624, m. Ursula, dau. and heir by George Brome, Esq., of Holton, co. Oxford, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a. a chev. betw. three bucks' heads cabossed sa. a crescent for duff; 2nd and 3rd, sa. a chev. betw. three garbs ar., for Field. Crest—A buck's head cabossed sa. in the mouth an acorn branch vert, fructed or.

Whorwood (co. Oxford). Ar. a chev. betw. three bucks' heads cabossed az. A—A buck's head cabossed sa. holding in the mouth an acorn branch vert, fructed or.

Whorwood (Heathington House, co. Oxford; James Whorwood was Windsor Herald 1730). Ar. on a chev. betw. three bucks' heads cabossed az. as many crescents or. The (three brome sprigs were an augmentation to the arms of the Whorwoods, of Holton, co. Oxford, Quarterly, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, sa. a chev. betw. three garbs ar., for Field. Crest—A buck's head cabossed sa. in the mouth an acorn branch vert, fructed or.

Whydson (Chadford, co. Devon; granted 12 Nov. 1564). Ar. a chev. betw. three phoenixes gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a demi swan sa. wings expanded and beaked or.

Whypmer (Sir William Whypmer, M.D., Physician to H.H.R. Adolphus, Duke of Cambridge, and Surgeon-Major of the Foot Guards, Thornton Whypmer, Esq., and grandson of Thomas Thornton Whypmer, Esq., of Cleverley Hall, co. Suffolk). Or, a lion rampant. gu. Crest—A boglehorn strong ppr. Another Crest—A demi lion rampant. sa. over all a hedgehog or, and a ducal coronet or, frangis non sectes ; and, quo virtus vocal.

Whyndall (quarterly by Ponteney, alias Weston, co. Leicestershire. Visit. Leicester, 1619). Ar. a pale lozengy or.

Whyshaw (Lees, co. Chester, and Grey's Inn, co. Middlesex). Gu. a fret or, on a canton ar. two ears of wheat slipped without blades of the second. Whyte. Vert three roses ar. Crest—A lion's head couped ar.

Whyte. Ar. a cross moline gu.

Whyte, or White (Shottisham, co. Norfolk; represented by D'Oyley, of Shottisham). Gu. a chev. betw. three boars' heads couped ar. and, a Borderer, of the last. Whyte, or White (Fremington, co. Norfolk, 1433; descended from the above). Same Armes without the border.

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WHYTE (Leatlip and Loughbrickland, co. Down). Semy white.

WHYTE (Bennachie, co. Fife, 1578; now Whyte-Melville). Ar. a martlet displic. betw. three trefoils sa. on a chief of the second as many trefoils of the first. Motto—Virte parte.

WHYTE (Conraid, Scotland, 1727). Ar. three eagles displic. betw. three trefoils sa. on a chief indented of the second as many trefoils of the first. Motto—Honeste parte.

WHYTE (Stockbrigge, co. Lanark, 1754). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, a. a lymphad, oars in sallet sa. in the sinister chief a martlet volant with a small chain about its neck az. to which is attached a plain cross gu.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three broad swords fessways ppr. Crest—An adder issuing out of marshy ground paleways and napped ppr. Motto—Fortune favor.

WHYTE (Grosnar, co. Ayr, and Ardrossoch, co. Dumbarton, 1890). Or, an eagle displic. betw. three trefoils az. on a chief of the second a bezant betw. two garbs of the first. Crest—A dexter arm from the shoulder grasping a wreath of laurel ppr. Motto—Virte parte.

WHYTE-MELVILLE. See MELVILLE.

WHYTEHEAD (Crayke, co. York). Az. a fess ar. betw. three Heards-de-lis or. Crest—A sejant seahorse.

WHYTING. Per salire erms. and az. in the fess point a leopard's face or, in chief three plates. Crest—A bear's head ppr.

WILD. (London). Ar. a chev. betw. three roses gu.

WILD (Neeporke, co. Norfolk). Ar. on a chev. betw. three catherine wheels or.

WILDE (Branton and Sherwell, co. Devon; descended from John Wiat, of Branton, temp. Edward IV., who had two sons: 1. John Wiat, of Branton, 1418, of Sherwell, Visit. Devon, 1620); Per fess gu. and az. a pair of barnacles ar.

WIBBERY (co. Devon; quartered by Copleston, of Copleston, co. Devon. Visit. Devon, 1620). Gu. semee-de-lis or, a lion rampant and a border erms. both of the last.

WIBBERY. Ar. on a fess engr. az. betw. three eagles displic. sa. a cinquefoil of the first enclosed by two ducally erected.

WIBBERY (co. Essex). Per pale gu. and az. three demi lions rampant ar. ducally crowned or. Crest—A demi lion rampant ar. ducally crowned or.

WIBERY. Ar. on a chevron embattled counter-embattled sa. betw. two trefoils gu.

WIBERY. Sa. five (another, eight) crosses croissy patee in fess or, betw. three lions rampant ar.

WILBING (London. Visit. London, 1568). Or. on a chev. sa. a ram's head couped ar. on a chief of the second three lozenges of the first.

WICHAM (Reg. Ulster's Office). Or, two chevronels betw. three cinquefoils ppr.

WICHASLE (Chudleigh, co. Devon; John Wichaile, of Chudleigh, temp. James I., son of Nicholas Wichaile, of same place, gent. Visit. Devon, 1620). Per fess ar. and sa. six crescents in pale, connected the first erms, and the second or. An antelope's head erased pale ar. and sa. charged on the neck with two crescents counterchanged, and holding in the mouth a branch of laurel ar.


WICH (Oxstalls, co. Worcestershire). Vert a lion rampant ar. or, a border of the last.

WICHAFEN. Per pale ar. and sa. six crescents, three, two, and one, counterchanged.

WICHMAINE (arms of Sir Nicholas Wichaime, 1294). Erne three cushions gu.

WICHERLEY, or WICHERLEY (Wicherley, co. Salop). Chequy or and az. on a bend gu. three cinquefoils ar.

WICHGER. Gu. a lion rampant or. five lozenges conjoined in bend az.

WICKIE. Or. per pale erms. and or, a lion salient az.

WICHINGHAM, or WITCHINGHAM (Yorkeford, co. Suffolk; arms on a saltire temp. Edward III.). Ern. on a chief sa. three crosses pattée ar. (another, or). Crest—An arm erect ppr. holding an escallop or.

WICHILL, or WICHILE, or WICHELAP (Harnastpoo, co. Devon). See WICHELAP.

WICKAM (Reg. Ulster's Office). Vert on a bend ar. three doves close of the first, each holding in the beak a leaf slipped or.

WICK. Gu. a bend erms. betw. two cudes dancetté sa.

WICKENDEN. Ar. three chev. interlaced in base or.
Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding a cross crosslet fitchée

Wickend. Ga. a lion rampant ar. crowned or, a bendlet ss.

Wickens (Stochebearn, co. Northampton; confirmed 23 May, 1640). On pale or and vert two chevronels betw. three trefoils all counterchanged.

Wickens. Per chever. vert and or, on a chever. another couché ar. Now the helm all counterchanged.

Crest—Betw. two trees vert, fructed or, a talbot courant ar. spotted ss.


Wickham (Abingdon, co. Berks, and co. Kent). Ar. two chevronels sa. betw. three roses gu. seeded or, barbed vert. Crest—A bull’s head sa. armed or, charged on the neck with two chev. ar.

Wickham (Prome, co. Somerset). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Manners maketh man.

Wickham (William Wickham, Bishop of Lincoln 1584, and of Winchester 1596, d. same year; confirmed 5 Dec, 1654). A bendlet argent betw. three antelope collados argent and az.

Wickham (co. Oxford). Gu. an escutcheon ermine within an orle of estoiles or.

Wickham. Ar. five mullets pierced in cross sa. Crest—A bull’s head couped sa. armed or, gorged on the neck with two bars gold.

Wickham. Ern. on a border engr. gu. eight estoiles (another mullet), or, on a torse sa. a marlet or. Motto—Manners maketh man.

Wickham. Ar. a chever. sa. betw. three roses gu. Wickingham. Ern. on a chief sa. three crosses formée ar.

Wickler. Ar. on a bend betw. six martlets gu. three bezants.

Wicklift (Wicklift, co. York). Ar. on a chever. sa. betw. three bars bottonée sa. six bucks heads cabossed of the field.

Wicklift, or Wyckliffe. Ar. a chever. sa. betw. three cross crosslet fitchée gu. Crest—A buck’s head ppr. betw. the attires a cross crosslet fitchée.

Wickliffe. Ar. five fusils in fess az. (another, sa.) betw. three Cornish combles sa. Crest—An anchor chained ppr.

Wickliffe (impalement Fam. Ent. Ulster’s Office, 1628, Sir Paul Gore, 1st baron. of Manor Gore, whose wife was Isabel, dau. of Francis Wickliffe, Esq.). Quarterly, in the 1st sa. a chever. between two trefoils erasing the field, for Ellerton, 2nd, ar. on a chever. sa. three bucks heads cabossed of the field, for Lestevenor; 3rd, ern. on a canton gu. an orle of estoiles or.

Wicklow, Earl of. See Howard.

Wicklow, Town of (co. Wicklow). Or, on a staff ppr. a flag gold, a chief indented gu.

Wicks. Sa. a chever. betw. three trefoils ar. or, Crest—On a chever. sa. a chever. gu. a garb ppr.

Wicks (Staines, co. Middlesex; John Wicks, of Staines, son of Thomas Wicks, and grandson of Roger Wicke, both of same place, gent. Visit. Middlesex, 1663). Ern. on a fess sa. three cross crosslet fitchée or.

Wicksted (Wicksted, co. Chester). Or, on a bend az. betw. two Cornish combles sa. three garbs or.

Wicksted (Nantwich, co. Chester; descended from a young family, of Wickstead living temp. Henry VIII. Thomas Wicksted, Esq., of Nantwich, n. Grisett, dau. of Charles Fletcher, Esq., of Whitchurch, and was father of Thomas Wicksted, Esq., of Nantwich, who in hereditary lands in co. Chester, on the decease of his maternal uncle, John Fletcher, Esq., of Lichfield. He d. s.p. 1814, and devised his estates to his great-nephew, Charles Tollet, who assumed in consequence the surname and arms of Wicksted). Ar. on a bend az. betw. three Cornish combles sa. beaked and legged gu. as many ors. Crest—Crest—Two snakes ppr. entwined round a garb or.

Wicksted (Bentley Hall, co. Stafford). Quarterly. 1st and 4th az. and ar. betw. three Cornish combles sa. beaked and legged gu. as many ors. Crest—One rams head or, charged on the field a chever. for Wicksted; 2nd and 3rd, chequer ar. and az. on a chever. engr. or, three anchors sa. on a chever. gu. a lion passant gu. azure. Inescutcheon for Wicksted: Two chevronels ppr. issuing from and round a garb ar. Crest: A pyramid erected on a pedestal of one degree ar, the top entwined by a serpent descending ppr. respecting escroll, with the motto—Prudentia in adversis.

Wickton, or Wistton. Sa. three mullets ar. (another has a border engr. or).

Wickton, or Witton. Or, three mullets sa. a border engr. of the last.

Wicorne (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Gu. a lion rampant ar. armed and langued az. on a chief ar. three mullets sa.

Widdingston (Motte-Widdingston, or Motte-Widgington, or Motte-Widdington). Or, a cross engr. az. betw. four crosses crosslet gu.

Widdingston (Baron Widdingston, forfeited 1716; Sir William Widdingston, 1st bar. of Widdingston, co. Northumberland, 1643). A chever. sa. charged on the field a chever. sa. beaked or, and in the bendlet az. a bull’s head sa. spotted or. Supports—Two white bucks ppr. powdered with ermine spots sa. attired ar.


Widdrington (Newton Hall, co. Northumberland). Quarterly, between a Quarterly, ar. and gu. a bend sa.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. and, a chever. vair betw. three cinquefoils sa. Crests—1st: On a chapeau gu. turned up erd. a bull’s head sa.; 2nd: A garb or.

Widdrington, or Widderton, co. Limerick; Henry Widenham, Esq., of Court, son of Henry Widenham, of this place, had a grant of land in the baronies of Henry and Pobbo O’Brien, co. Limerick, 1634, d. 1719, leaving two days. his co-heirs: c. M. Widderton, of Vennelghen, Esq., of Adare, same co., grandson of Valentine Richard, first Earl of Dunraven and Mounteart; 2. Alice, ma. Erce Hartston, eldest son of Sir Standish Hartston, second bar. of Bruer, same co. (i. e. 1743, leaving Sir Henry Hartston, third and last bar.); 3rd. Ar. two bendlets gu. on a chief az. a lion passant of the last. Crest—A lion’s head erased ppr.

Widenham (quartered by Compton, co. Court, co. Limerick). See Same Arms.

Widenill. Ar. a fess gu. a canton of the last. Wident, or Widout (co. Hereford). Per fess gu. and or, a lion rampant counterchanged.


Widmore (Houghton, co. Buckingham). Gu. two chev. betw. as many roses in chief and a fleur-de-lis in base ar.

Widnam (co. Sussex). Ar. two pales gu. on a chief az. a lion passant in fess, crowned ppr.

Widdell. Az. on a chever. or, betw. three turkey cockers ar. as many mullets gu.


Widson (Loutham, co. Nottingham; granted 10 Aug, 1574). Gu. on a chief or, three quatrefoils vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, flames of fire ppr.

Widville. Ar. a fess gu. a canton of the last. Crest—A demi lion in armour brandishing a scimitar all ppr.

Widwell. See Widyville.

Wien (in ancient times spelit Wenne, one of the oldest Brunswick and Lauenburg families. A long genealogical history may be found in Fellerger’s “Historie der Brauns- chveigischen Lauenburgischen Houses,” 1731). Ar. three bendlets siné versé gu. charged on the chief a lion issuant of the last, langued az. Crest—A short column gu. issuant therefrom a plume of three peacock’s feathers ppr. all betw. two wings also gu. Motto—Omnia fortitudine vincit.

Wigfall (Scotland, 15th century). Az. a chever. or, a lion passant.

Wigfield (co. Chester). Gu. on a chief sa. three roses ar. a border engr. of the last.

Wigfield (London). Per chever. embattled gu. and or, three lions rampant counterchanged.

Wifreton. Gu. a lion rampant ar. crowned or.

Wifred (Beauchamp, co. Warwick; John Wifred, temp. Henry III.). Quarterly, az. and vert an escorbute or.

Wigfall, Wigfull, or Wigoffill (Kenshawe, co. Derby; three descants are given in Visit. 1662). A sword erect
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WIGBETON.  Erm. (another, ar. ) three bezants pierced sa.

Wiggin.  Ar. a bend betw. six lozenges sa.

Wigley (Middleton and Wigwell, co. Derby, originally of Brampton, temp. Edward III.); LYTIA WIGLEY, heiress of the first, who d. in 1520; and JOHN WIGLEY, who d. in 1574.  The arms of Wigley descended from Henry, youngest son of Henry Wigley, Esq. of Wirksworth and Scrufford, terminated in co-heiresses, to, REVEL, STRATTON, and WILTON.  Pale of eight embattled ar. and gu.  Crest—A tiger's head ar. maned and tufted sa., issuing out of flames ppr., gorged with a collar embattled gu.

Wigley (Wirkworth, co. Derby; Francis WIGLEY, Esq. of Wirksworth, son of John WIGLEY, who was eldest son of Henry WIGLEY, of Wirksworth.  Visit. Leicester, 1619). Pale of six embattled ar. and sa.  Crest—Out of flames ppr. a tiger's head ar., maned sa. gorged with a collar embattled gu.

Wigley (Scruton, co. Leicester; Henry WIGLEY, Esq. of Scruton, b. 1601, eldest son of Henry WIGLEY, Esq. of Scruton, d. 1607, and grandson of Edward WIGLEY, of the same place, who was second son of Henry WIGLEY, Esq. of Wirksworth, co. Derby.  Visit. Leicester, 1619).  Same Arms and Crest.

Wigley.  Barry, of six ar. and as. a chief erm.


Wigmore (Stamford, co. Lincoln).  Ar. three greyhounds in pale courant sa. collared or.  Crest—A greyhound sejant ar. collared gu. ringed and garnished or.

Wigmore (Dyffryn).  Azure, a chevron or.  Crest—Three greyhounds in pale courant ar. collared gu.  Crest—On a mount vert a greyhound sejant ar. collared gu. garnished and ringed or.

Wigmore.  Ar. three chev.  Crest—W.W.

Wigmore (that Ilk, co. Roxburgh).  Ar. a bend sa. charged with a bendlet dancettee of the field.

Wignall (Sarum, co. Wilts.).  On a fess betw. three ostriches ar. and as. three mullets gu.

Wignall.  Gu. a bend ar. (another, or.) betw. three escallops ar. in the centre an escallop of the last.  Crest—A griffin's head or, winged gu. on each wing an escallop ar.

Wigram.  See Fitz-Wigram.

Wigston.  Per chev. erms. and ermines on a chev. per chev. sa. and ar. three estoiles or.  Crest—A lion's head erased per pale gu. and az. guitee d'or.

Wigston. (Scot.); on a fess betw. three martlets or. and as. three mullets gu.

Wigston, or Wigston (co. Werrchester).  Erm. on a chev. per chev. sa. and ar. three estoiles or.

Wigston (co. York).  Sa. three estoiles or.

Wigton.  Or, three bars pa. sa. a border enbr. of the last.

Wigton.  Sa. three mullets of six points or, a border enbr. of the last.

Wike.  Ar. three chev. sa. a fleur-de-lis of the last.

Wikes (co. Devon).  At a chev. cheyque az. and vert betw. three turkey cocks ppr.


Wikes.  Ar. sautee sa.

Wikes.  Gu. a bend erms. cotised dancettee or.

Wilkenston.  Sa. three lions ramp. or, a cheyque sa.

Wilberforce, Plate (Wilberforce, co. York); pedigreed recorded in Visit. York, 1665 and 1612.  Ar. or a cheyque sa. bludged and leaved ppr.  Crest—an eagle as in the arms.  Same Arms and Crest.

Wilburforce (Markington, co. York); a branch of Wilberforce.  Same Arms.  Same Crest.
Wilberforce (Woolavinton, co. Sussex; Samuel Wilber- force), eldest son and heir of the Rev. Samuel and Mrs. Wilberforce, was third son of William Wilberforce, Esq. of Kingston-on-Hull, M.P. 

Same Arms at Crest. Bishop Wilberforce having married Emett, dau. and co-heir of the Rev. John Suckling, of Towcester, Northants, in 1667, his son and heir, was the great-great-grandfather of Thomas Wilbraham, Esq., of Radnor. The arms are those of Wilbraham, consisting of an escutcheon, quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three bendlets wavy of eight gu. and or; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion rampant, a demi lion rampant, ppr. holding the paw of a wolf, a wolf's head erased, gu. and ppr. The crest is: a demi lion rampant ppr. A wolf's head erased, gu. and or.

Wilbraham (Woodhey, co. Chester, bart., extinct 1692; descended from Sir Richard de Wilbraham, Lord of Wyminsham, Sheriff co. Chester, and Sir Henry III., whose son and heir, William Wilbraham, Lord of Eddon, was great-great-grandfather of Thomas Wilbraham, Esq., of Radnor. He m. the dau. and heiress of Gielman, Lord of Woodhey, and thus obtained his estate, the male line of his eldest son, Thomas Wilbraham, Esq. of Radnor and Woodhey, terminated with Sir Thomas Wilbraham, 3rd bart., of Woodhey, in 1692, who left three dau.s. His coat of arms is: quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three bendlets wavy of eight gu. and or; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion rampant, a demi lion rampant, ppr. holding the paw of a wolf, a wolf's head erased, gu. and ppr. The crest is: a demi lion rampant ppr. A wolf's head erased, gu. and or.

Wilbraham (Bootle-Wilbraham, Borough Mayor, Liverpool). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three bendlets wavy of eight gu. and or, for Wilbraham; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chevron ermine, a wolf's head erased, ppr. an escallop or. For Wilbraham the arms are: quarterly, 1st and 4th, or; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion rampant, a demi lion rampant, ppr. holding the paw of a wolf, a wolf's head erased, gu. and ppr. The crest is: a demi lion rampant ppr. A wolf's head erased, gu. and or.

Wilbraham (Dorset, co. Chester; male heir and representative of Wilbraham, of Woodhey). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Wilbraham (Bootle-Wilbraham, Borough Mayor, Liverpool). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. three bendlets wavy of eight gu. and or, for Wilbraham; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chevron ermine, a wolf's head erased, ppr. an escallop or. For Wilbraham the arms are: quarterly, 1st and 4th, or; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a lion rampant, a demi lion rampant, ppr. holding the paw of a wolf, a wolf's head erased, gu. and ppr. The crest is: a demi lion rampant ppr. A wolf's head erased, gu. and or.

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John Coceman, M.D. Ar. a chev. sa. on a chief of the last three martlets pa. or.

Wilde (Thimblethorpe, co. Norfolk). Ar. a fess and in chief three martlets sa. a bordure cmmc of the last.

Wildgoose (George Wilde, Bishop of Derry, 1661, d. 29 Dec. 1666. Iz. 1655. Co. of Derry. Roll of this Cathedral, 12 Jan. follow-

Wildgoose (John, of Essex; granted 1586). Ar. on a fess three annulets or. Crest—A wild man pr. wretched round the head and middle vert.

Wildgoose, or Willgoose (Judgment Court, co. Essex). Same Arms and Crest.

Wildman (co. Kent). Vert. on a chev. ar. betw. three lions' heads erased or, as many quartsouls (another, crosses bottonem) sa.

Wildgoose, or Willgoose. Or. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased sa., as many martlets as the field.

Wilding. Ar. a cinquefoil gu. on a chief of the last a demi lion issuant of the first. Crest—An oak tree prp.

Wilding (Hackney, co. Essex; granted 1674. Co. of Chester; Robert

Wildman (Newstead Abbey, co. Nottingham). Az. on a chev. erm. betw. two eagles disp. in chief and a lion pass. in base or, three estoiles of the first. Crest—Out of a mural crown chequy or and az. a demi lion ramp. ar. supporting a battle axe gold, headed also ar. drooping blood ppr. Motto—A dragon's head erased vert.

Wildish. Vert three hounds courant bendways at random ar. on a chief of the last a buck in full course ppr.

Wildman (Boucicaut, co. Berkshire) Or. on a pale az. three bezants. Crest—Out of a mural crowne ar. a demi lion issuant ppr. holding a battle axe or, headed also ar.

Wildman-Lushington (Norton Court, co. Kent). Quart. 1st and 4th. Or. on a fess wavy betw. three lions' heads erased vert as many erm. spots of the first, for Lushington; 2nd and 3rd. az. on a chev. erm. betw. in chief two eagles disp. and in base a lion pass. or, three estoiles of the last, for Wildman. Crest—A lion's head erased vert, ducally gorged ar. charged below the coronet with three erm. spots or.

Wildy. Az. on a chev. betw. three martlets or, five guionne sa.

Wiles (co. Sussex). Ar. two bars gu. on each three cressets crosslet fitchy or. A sheaf of arrows gu. headed az. feathered and banded or.

Wiley. Ar. three griffins pass. sa. Crest—A rose bush vert bearing roses ar.

Wiley, or Willye. Az. on a chev. betw. three griffins segreant in fess sa.

Wiley, or Willey. Ar. two griffins segreant in fess sa. betw. five trefoils slipped vert.

Wilford (co. Kent). Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three leopard's faces ar. Crest—A stag's head gorged with a hurel crown ppr.

Wilford (co. Kent). Gu. a chev. or. (another, ar.) betw. three leopard’s faces of the second.


Wilford (London). Per pale or and gu. on a chev. betw. three leopard's faces as many crescens all counterchanged.

Wilkes (John, Lord Mayor of London, 1460) Per chev. embattled gu. and or. three lions ramp. guard counterchanged.

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Willfrey. Az. a chev. betw. three leopard's faces ramp. ar.

Willington (co. Devon, temp. Henry III.). Gu. a salure vair.

Will. Or. a chev. betw. three ravens' heads erased sa. Crest—On a mount vert a crossbow erect or, on it a smaller crossbow erect erasing the mount.

Wilkes (Leighton-Buzzard, co. Bedford). Per pale or and ar. a chev. betw. three eagles' heads erased sa.


Wilkinson (co. Lancashire). On a chev. baron of the first three changes of the field.

Wilkes (Wistow, Isle of Ely, and Nod, co. York). Or. three pale gu. on a chief ar. as many masques of the second. Crest—A tiger sejant gu. tufted, maned, ducally gorged, salient, and collared or.

Wilkes (John Wilks, the politician). Or. a chev. sa. betw. three eagles' heads erased at the neck ppr. Crest—On a mount vert a crossbow erect or, crossing the stock of the said crossbow, a ribbon and collar vert of the field. Motto—Erecto—Erased.

Wilkes (Lords Hall, co. Essex; exemplified to Rev. Robert Fiske, Rector of Wendon Lords, and Vicar of Elmond, son of Rev. Robert Fiske, by Mary, his wife, dau. of John Wilkes, Esq. of Saffron Walden, and cousin and heir of John Wilkes, Esq. of Lords Hall, upon his assuming, by royal licence, the surname of Wilkes). Or. a chev. paly of six gu. and sa. betw. three escutcheons of the last, each charged with a raven's head erased of the first. Crest—A rock ppr. theron a crossbow erect or, in front of two quarrels or bird-bolts in salure ppr. Motto—Aureli meo non confido.

Wilkie (Blackheath, co. Kent). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three pineapples gu. as many bucks' heads erased of the first. Crest—A priomous ppr.

Wilkie (St. Ives, West Indies; granted 15 Sept. 1770). Quarterly, or and ar. a fess wretched az. and gu. in the 1st and 4th quarters a camel's head couped az. briddled of the fourth, in the 2nd quarter a crescent, and in the 3rd quarter a cinquefoil of the last. Crest—A demi negro wretched about the temples or and gu. girl round the waist, ear-

Wilkins (co. Kent). Gu. on a chev. betw. three whelk shells ar. a demi lion encircled by two martlets sa. Crest—A dragon's head per pale ar. and vert.

Wilkins (Proctor, co. Gloucester; granted 1595). Erm- nois on a bend az. co.ided sa. three martlets ar. on a canton or, a rose gu.

Wilkins (Thong, co. Kent). Ern. on a bend sa. three martlets ar. on a chev. or, a branch of hawthorn vert.

Wilkins (J. & P., Esq.). Or. on a chev. ar. cour. and a cinquefoil in the base.

Wilkins (Esq.). Or. on a chev. ar. a falcon az. and gu. as many demi lions rampant az.

Wilkins (co. Kent). Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three whelk shells or, as many demi lions rampant sa.

Wilkins (co. Kent). Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three whelk shells or, a demi lion rampant. guard. encircled by two martlets sa.

Wilkins (co. Kent). Ern. on a bend sa. three martlets or, a canton of the third.

Wilkins (co. Kent). Ern. on a bend sa. three seas-pears ppr. on a chev. a rose gu.

Wilkins, now De Winton (co. Glamorgan and Brecknock; descended from John Wilkins, or Wilkyn, temp. Edward I.; who claimed descent from Romanus de Winton, Lord of the Manor of Languin, near Cowbridge, and removed into co. Glamorgan with Robert Fitzhamon. The eighth in descent from John Wilkyn was Thomas Wilkins, Esq. of Parenton, on the north side of Brecon Bridge, Wales. He was grandfather of Capt. DE WINTON, Esq., of Clifton, J.P., and D.L. for Glamorgan and Somerset, who, together with the other branches of the family, resumed, by sign manual in 1820, the surname of De Winton). Per pale or and ar. a wyvern vert. Crest—A wyvern ppr. Motto—Esteure prudentes. Another Motto—Syn ar. dy hun; Anglice—Beware of thyself.

Wilkins, now De Winton (Marsouch Castle, co. Radnor; a branch of the preceding family, descended from John Wilkins, son of Thomas Wilkins, Esq. Protonotary on the Brevon Circuit, by his second wife). Per pale or and ar. a griffins head erased vert, collared ar. the collar embattled and counter-embattled; 2nd: A demi lion ramp. issuing from a mural crown, holding in his paws a rose branch, and
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WILKINSON (co. Kent). Gu. a fess vair, in chief a unicorn courant ar. betw. two mullets or.


WILKINSON (London). Gu. a fess vair, in chief a unicorn pass. betw. two mullets or. and a border enbru. of the last. Crest—A pelican's head vair pelleted. Another Crest—A tiger's head vair pelleted. In the mouth a wing ar.

WILKINSON (White Webs, co. Middlesex; ABRAHAM WILKINSON, Esq., purchased White Webs, and built, in 1591, the present mansion there). Gu. a fess vair, between three martlets or. and three demi talbot sa. and a border erased or. and in the mouth a wing ar.

WILKINSON (Old Buckenham, co. Norfolk, and Rasham, co. Suffolk). Az. a chevron, between three whelks or. and a border erased or. and in the mouth a wing ar.

WILKINSON (Woodenwell, co. Suffolk). A. a chevron, between three talbots or. and a border erased or. and in the mouth a wing ar.

WILKINSON (Hatfield, co. Essex). A. a fess vair. between three mullets or. and a border enbru. of the last. Crest—A pelican's head vair pelleted. Another Crest—A tiger's head vair pelleted or. and in the mouth a wing ar.

WILKINSON (Wotton Hall, co. York). A. a fess vair betw. three unicorns pass ar. and or. Crest—Out of a mural coronet gu. a demi unicorn courant or. and an eagle vair pelleted.

WILKINSON (Lancashire). Gu. a fess vair, betw. three mullets or. and a border enbru. of the last. Crest—A pelican's head vair pelleted. Another Crest—A tiger's head vair pelleted or. and in the mouth a wing ar.

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Williams (co. Suffolk). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three mullets sa.

Williams (Suwgas, co. Hereford). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three lions rampant or. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, charged with three pellets, holding a chaplet vert. Date: 1617. Gu. a lion rampant gu. between three dolphins issuant or. 

Williams (co. Stafford). Ar. three mullets of six points pierced sa.

Williams (co. Salop). Same Arms. Date: 1677. Gu. a lion rampant or. Crest—A lion's head erased or, charged with three leopard's spots, within a wreath of laurel ppr. and encircled by a wreath of laurel ppr. on an escutcheon above, the word WILLLIAMSS in proper letters. 

Williams (Jones Williams, Bishop of Chichester 1696-1709). Sa. a dove ar. betw. three crosses patee or. Crest—A dove rising ar. and wheeling ppr. holding in the dexter foot a crown on a mount or. 

Williams (Boston, America; granted 1677). Or, a lion rampant gu. a chevron or, two doves rising ar. Crest—An eagle, wings expanded ppr, reposing the dexter foot on a mountain vert. 

Williams (co. Anglesey). Ar. two foxes in saltire, the sinister surmounted of the dexter gu. Crest—A fox's head erased gu.

Williams (Frefoss, co. Anglesey). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish clouds ppr. each holding in the hill an em. spot. Crest—A Cornish chough ppr. holding in the dexter claw a fleur-de-lis or. Motto—Dwuw a ddyrrap'r brain; i.e., God feedeth the ravens. 


Williams (Baron Williams, in abeyance since 1559; John Williams, second son of Sir John Williams, Knt., of Burfield, co. Berks, was summoned to Parliament 1564, d., leaving two sons his co-heirs, Frances, m. Richard Wenman, sheriff co. Oxford 1669, and Margaret, m. Sir Henry Norsay, Knt.). Az. two organ-pipes in saltire, the sinister surmounted of the dexter, betw. two crosses patee in pale ar.

Williams of Temple House, co. Berks, Great Marlow, and Craig-y-Den, co. Anglesey. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three Cornish clouds ppr. each holding in the hill an em. spot. Crest—A Cornish chough ppr. holding a fleur-de-lis, in the dexter claw a lion rampant ar. Motto—Dwuw a ddyrrap'r brain; i.e., God feedeth the ravens.

Williams (Gwernvet, co. Brecon, and Rose Hall, co. Herts, bart., extinct 1798; descended from Sir David Williams, Knt., of Gwernvet, co. Brecon, one of the Judges of the Court of King's Bench, whose eldest son, Sir Henry Williams, was created a bart. 1641. Sophia Charlotte, only dau. and heir of Sir David Williams, of Rose Hall, seventh and last son of the above, m. The Hon. William Esq., of Winchenden, co. Bucks, and d. 15 May, 1837). Ar. a chev. betw. three cockles gu. on a chief sa. as many spearsheads of the first sanguine. Crest—A cock, as in the arms. Motto—Dew y hae oda fewi.

Williams (Velin-Newwyd, co. Brecon). Gu. a stag statant ar. collared and chained or. Date: 1620.

Williams (co. Brecon). Gu. a chev. erms. 

Williams, alias Conway (co. Brecon). Ar. on a bend cotised sa. a rose betw. two annuli of the field.

Williams (Llanynidd, co. Brecon). Sa. three spears heads ar. quartering, Ar. three bulls' heads couped as at the neck sa. and dexter on a chevron gu. a lion rampant sa. and sinister on a chevron dexter a lion rampant ar.; 2nd, BULLEN: A bull's head couped sa. in the first.

Williams (Cwmymynfn, co. Cardigan, Quarterly, 1st, or, a griffin argent, armed gu.; 2nd, az. an eagle dexter or.; 3rd, az. a lion pass. sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu.; 4th, ar. a chev. sa. betw. three raven ppr. Crest—A cock ppr. Motto—Daw n' i'r Bendidio.

Williams (Gwernam Park, co. Cardigan). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a lion rampant sa., for Williams; 2nd and 3rd, sa. three scaling ladders ar. betw. the two uppermost a spearhead of the last, point imbrued, on a chief gu. a tower triple-turretted of the second. Crest—A lion ramp. reguard. or; 2nd A: scaling-ladder of the arms. Motto—Of wy n yr Arglwydd (Let us fear the Lord).

Williams (Vaynol, co. Carnarvon, bart., extinct 1695; William Williams, of Esq. of Vaynol, was created a bart. 1622; his ancestor, Thomas Williams, Esq. of Vaynol, was younger son of William Williams, Esq., of Cockwilliam, ancestor of William, Bart. of Paribby, now Williams-Bickleys.) Gu. a chev. erms. betw. three Saracens' heads couped ppr.

Williams (Edwindsford, co. Carmarthan; the last male re-presentative of the family, Thomas Williams, Esq. of Wellington, M.P. and Lord Lieutenant co. Carmarthan, d. s.p. 1745, leaving his niece, Arabella Williams, wife of Sir James Hamly, Bart., his heir). Ar. a lion rampant sa. head, paws, and tail in fess or. Crest—Out of a mural crown ppr. a demi lion, as in the arms.

Williams (Griffiths-Williams, Llwydowyntwood, co. Carmarthan, bart.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a chev. erms. gu. betw. three bulls' heads couped as at the neck sa. and sinister on a chevron dexter two fleurs-de-lis of the field, for Williams; 2nd and 3rd, az. a fess dancettee erms. betw. four griffins segreant or, for
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The fourth bart., Sir John Williams, of Langleby Castle, left at his decease in 1738, three dukes, of whom the eldest, Edward, was the eldest arm of 1729, who assumed the additional surname of Williams). Gyronny of eight erms and sa. a lion rampant. CREST—A talbot pass, per pale erms.

Williams (Adams-Williams, Langleby Castle, co. Monmouth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gyronny of eight erms and sa. a lion rampant. CREST—For Williams; 2nd and 3rd, a chev. gu. betw. three martlets sable. SAUCER—For Adams. CRIN—For Adams. 1st, CREST—A talbot pass, per pale erms and or; 2nd, Adams: A griffin's head erased or. BEAKED GU. surmounted by a chevron as in the arms. Motto—Sur la vérité.

Williams (Penrose, co. Monmouth; borne by Sir John Williams, Est., of Penrose, who d. at Bayard's Castle, London, and was buried at St. Paul's, Dec. 1695). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gyronny of eight erms and sa. a lion rampant, holding in the dexter hand a powdered and headed or, a crescent for diff. Motto—Si non fuit ultra.

Williams (Abestycroft, co. Monmouth, and Norwich). Sa. a chev. betw. three spearsheads ar. embossed ppr. on a chief of the second a lion rampant sable. BEAKED GU. a mouth a sinister band gu. CREST—A demi lion rampant, ar. holding betw. the paws a shield charged with a wyvern's head, as in the arms. MOTTO—Cywir in gwael.

Williams (Clapton, co. Northampton, and the Friars, Chichester, co. Sussex, bart., extant in 1784; descended from Peter Williams, Esq., Clerk of the Exchequer, temp. Charles II., son of Anthony Williams, by his wife, a dau. of William Fekes, Esq.; Ann, daughter and heir of the eldest son of Thomas Williams, third and last bart., High Sheriff co. Northampton in 1764, m. the Rev. F. F. Finger). CREST—A lion rampant ppr.

Williams (Rushden Hall, co. Northampton, and Wanfield Lodge, co. Berks; a branch of Williams, of Herringstone, co. Norf.; descended from Thomas Williams, second son of Robert Williams, of Charmington, second son of John Williams and his wife, Margaret Fekes. This John Williams purchased Wanfield Lodge temp. George III.). CRABTREE—A greyhound courant in feu sa. betw. three Cornish coups ppr. on a border enrasé gu. four crosseted ppr. of, and as many beaked erms the one over the other alternately. Mottos—Williams in red.

William (Ivy Tower, co. Pembroke; Maria Williams, only dau. and heiress of William Williams, Esq., of Ivy Tower, descended from the Rev. Lewis Williams, Brother of Narbert, living temp. Edward VI., and his wife, Elizabeth, dau. and heiress of Robert Fenner, Bishop of St. David's, who suffered martyrdom at Carmarthen Cross, 27 Feb. 1555, had an only dau. and heir, Maria, who m. 1809, Orlando Harris, Esq., of Oaklands, co. Gloucester; he assumed the additional surname of Williams, and grandson of Thomas Williams; descended from William, co. Dorset. VISIT. Oxon. 1834.). At a greyhound courant betw. three martlets sa. on a border gu. four crosseted ppr. and sa. a lion rampant ppr. and sa. a demi lion rampant sable. GUIL.—A chev. betw. three martlets ppr. charged with two cresceats, cuffed er. and holding in the hand ppr. a scroll bent vert, fructed gult.

Williams (Winston, co. Salop). Three horses heads erms ered. CREST—On a mount a stag statant ar. attired or.

Williams (Winston, Salop). Sa. three horses heads ered crnest. CREST—On a mount a stag statant or. MOUTH—FUTTER ET FLILETER.

Williams (Winston, co. Salop). Or, a cross moline betw. four bezants sa.

Williams (Winston, co. Somerset). At a greyhound courant in feu sa. betw. three martlets sa.

Williams (Castle Hill, co. Surrey). Sa. a lion rampant, ar. charged on the shoulder with a pelican, a chief quarterly er. and arm. CREST—On a mount vert amidst bulrushes a moorcock ppr. charged on the breast with a bezant.

Williams (Worthington, co. Sussex). At a chev. sa. betw. three fireballs of the last, fess ppr. CREST—A dragon's head ar. semée of hurts vomiting flames of fire ppr.

Williams (Gyffinwil, Wales). Gu. a chev. erms. betw. three Saracens heads in profile confronted at the neck ppr. crined and bearded sa.

Williams (Wales). Sa. three horses heads ered ar. CREST—A busk statant ar. collared or.

Williams (Wales). Per pale az. and sa. three fleurons or.

Williams (Winchester College). Sa. a chev. betw. three spearsheads ar. embossed ppr. at the points CREST—A goat pass, ppr.

Williams (Malvern Hall, co. Warwick). Gyronny of eight erms and erms. a lion rampant or. CREST—Betw. two spears erect ppr. a talbot pass, per pale erms and or.

Williams (Fitzmaurice and Doddenham, co. Worcester; John Williams, Esq., of Fitzmaurice, was High Sheriff co. Worcester 1822). Same Arms and CREST.

Williams (Jones Williams, Grevillehill, co. Worcester; exemplified to Thomas John Jones, Esq., upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1871, the additional surname of Williams). Gyronny of eight erms and erms. a lion rampant or. gu. de sanguine, CREST—Betw. two spears erect ppr. a talbot pass, per pale erms and erms. charged, for distinction, on the shoulder with a cross croisset sa.

Williams (Waldegrave, co. York). At a chev. embattled sa. betw. three cockes gu. on a chief of the second as many pallets of the first, each charged with a spearshead also of the second, embossed ppr. CREST—A rock gu. gutter'd or, resting the dexter foot on a spearshead sa. embossed ppr. (Kev. Andrews, co. York).

Williams (Rev. Augustine Williams, Holmes Recrety, Stow-on-the-Wold). Sa. a chev. betw. three spearsheads ar. embossed ppr. on a chief of the second a wyvern's head ered, in the mouth a sinister hand gu. CREST—A demi lion ramp, holding betw. the paws a shield charged with a wyvern's head, as in the arms. MOTTO—Cywir in gwael.

Williams (Thomas Williams, Speaker of the House of Commons). Sa. three curlews' heads and necks erased ar.

Williams. At a fess gu. betw. three Cornish coups ppr. as many crescents or.

Williams. Per bend ar. and gu. three roses in bend counterchanged.

Williams. At a lion rampant sa. CREST—A bull's head erased sa.

Williams. Per chev. az. and gu. a chev. crn. betw. two boars' heads couped or, in chief, and a demi griffin in base sa. CREST—A chev. gu. between the second and the third a griffin gu. on a chief er. holding the body with three bezants in pale, and holding betw. the talons the rudder of a ship sa.

Williams. At a lion rampant vert, billetée of the field. SAUCER—A greyhound courant sa.betw. three Cornish coups ppr. on a border engr. az. four crosseted croisset or, and as many bezants alternately or. CREST—A cubit arm ered habited sa. charged with a croisset croisset, efiued of the last, the hand holding two springs of oak in nature ppr. fructed or, on the hand a Cornish chevron statant ppr.

Williams. At a greyhound courant sa. betw. three Cornish coups of the second, legged gu. on a border of the last four crosseted ppr. and as many bezants alternately or. CREST—On an arm vested ar. a cross patee az. betw. four bezants, cuffed sa. holding in the hand ppr. an oak branch leaved vert.

Williams, alias Crowell (temp. Queen Elizabeth). Sa. a lion rampant ar. armed and langued gu. CREST—A demi lion ramp, double queued az. langued gu. charged with three guitoues de peix, holding in the paws a spear erect az. ppr. at the bottom or. See CRESWELL.

Williams. Per pale az. and sa. three fleurons de lis or. CREST—A lion's head erased ppr.

Williams. At a chev. betw. three spurs or, three bulls' heads erased sa. CREST—A bull's head erased sa.

Williams. Sa. three lions' gambes courbes az. CREST—A lion's gamb courbe az.

Williams. Gu. three chev. ar. betw. as many lions rampant or. CREST—A demi lion rampant ar. charged with three chev. gu.

Williams. Or, a falcon volant sa.
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Willingham. Ern. on a chev. ermines three crescents or. Crest—A demi savage wreathed about the head and waving the rude spear and lance—A fine pass. ppr. charged on the shoulder with a mullet or, holding in the mouth an oak branch vert, fructed gold.

Willington. Sable and gules three lances in saltire argent, their points down. Crest—A demi mare's head gardant argent, holding in the mouth an oak branch or, the fore leg dexter or, the hind leg sinister gu.

Willington. Or. a lion rampant, erminois passant. Crest—A demi griffin passant argent holding a sword or.

Willington. Ern. a sword in saltire argent, the hilt or. Crest—A demi griffin passant argent, holding in the mouth a sword or.

Willington. Sable and or, on a chevron engrailed gu. a label argent charged with five fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A demi panther rampant guard. ppr. holding a battle axe or.


Willington. Sable, a demi griffin passant argent, holding a sword or. Crest—A demi griffin passant argent, holding a sword or.

Willington. Gules, a demi griffin passant argent, holding a sword or. Crest—A demi panther rampant guard. ppr. holding a battle axe or.

Willington. Sable, on a chevron engrailed gu. a label argent charged with five fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A demi panther rampant guard. ppr. holding a battle axe or. Crest—A demi panther rampant guard. ppr. holding a battle axe or.

Willington. Or, axes gu. ppr. charged with three estoiles or, and on a chevron engrailed gu. a label argent charged with five fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A demi panther rampant guard. ppr. holding a battle axe or.
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brandishing his sword all ppr. a chief of the second, thereon [a representation of the fortress of Kliat, ppr. a canton gu., charged with a representation of the budge of the first class of the arms of Zabul, and a Dexter Eagle, ppr. charged with a bow and arrow, upon Sir T. WILSHIRE by the King of Afghanistan]. Crest—A Caffe holding in the dexter hand an assegai in bend sinister, point downwards, and supporting with the sinister three assegais, points upwards, all ppr. Supporters (granted to Sir Thomas WILSHIRE, first bart., as a G.B.)—On the dexter side a soldier of Her Majesty's 35th Regiment of Foot, and on the sinister side a soldier of Her Majesty's 2nd Regiment of Foot, both habited and armed, each holding in his exterior hand a musket all ppr. Motto—Under the arms, Kliat, over the crest, Caffaria.

WILSON (Charlotte-Kings and Stroud, co. Gloucester). Sa. a wolf salient or, charged on the head with three mullets erases, collared or, charged with three mullets ar.

WILSON (Dulwich, co. Surrey). Or, a wolf ramp. sa. betw. three escutcheons of the last, each charged with a walnut leaf of the field. Crest—A demi wolf ramp. sa. gorged with a collar dancetté and chain or, and holding betw. the paws a branch of the walnut tree ppr. Motto—Perseveranter et præsens.

WILSON. Sa. three fishes mainsort ar.

WILSON. Sa. on a pale or, betw. two lions' paws erased fessways of the second, in another base of the first. Crest—A lion rampant sa. stock or.

WILSON (Sir Charles WILSON, M.D., of Bath, 1813). Sa. a wolf salient or, ducally gorged and chained gu. in chief a mullet of the second betw. two others ar. Crest—A demi lion rampant or, charged with a label gu. in chief three mullets ar. Motto—Ego de me sensu judico.

WILLY. Or, on a chief az. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—a dexter hand holding a battle axe all ppr.

WILLY (Blagdon, co. Avon). Per pale ar. and gu. three chevronels counterchanged.

WILLYNS (Carnanton, co. Cornwall; descended from WILLIAM WILLAMS, Esq., of Roseworthy, son of Thomas WILLIAMS, a 1600, younger brother of Adam WILLIAMS, Esq., of Stoford, co. Devon). Ar. a fess chequy gu. and vert, betw. three griffins' heads erased of the third, each gorged with a ducal coronet or. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a falcon courant couché or. Motto—In Domino confido; Cornish motto, Meor nas thaw Dew.

WILLYMOTT (Keilholl, co. Hereford; granted 18 June, 1584). Ar. on a fess sa. three bezants, a chief gu. a greyhound courant of the second. Crest—On a chapron sa. turned up or, an eagle displayed ar. winged gold, membered and beaked gu.

WILME. See TRAFFORD, of Goughtrington.


WILLY (Wrenwell, co. Northampton, and Meridon and Starston, co. Warwick). Same Arms and Crest.

WILMESCOTT. Ar. three bars az. a lion rampant gu. crowned or.

WILMINGTON, Earl of (extinct). See COMPTON.

WILMOT (Chaddenden, co. Derby, bart.). Sa. on a fess or, betw. three eagles' heads couped ar. as many escallops gu. a canton vair er. of the fourth. Crest—An eagle's head ar. couped gorged with a mural coronet sa. holding in the beak an escallop gu. Motto—Quod vult valet vol.

WILMOT (Osmanton, co. Derby, bart.). Sa. a fess or, betw. three eagles' heads couped ar. as many escallops gu. a canton vair er. Of the fourth. Crest—Crest of each eagle erases, holding in the beak an escallop gu. Motto—(A) Vult = valet vol. (B) Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three eagles' heads erases sa. a unicorn lodged enclosed by two escallops or. Crest—A demi leopard ramp. ar. spotted with harts and torteaux, issuant in the dexter paw an escroll branch vert, fructed or.

WILMOT (as borne on a seat) in Writney Church, by EDWARD WILMOT, Esq., of WYNN, temp. Queen Elizabeth. Visit. Oxon, 1566. Same Arms.

WILMOT (Arm of Rutland). Ar. a lion rampant ppr. and erased or, a lion's head erased ar. a coronet gu. Crest—A demi eagle disp. or, charged on the head with three mullets ppr. Motto—On a pale an escutcheon per pale or and ar.; 2nd Wilmot: An eagle's head couped ar. holding in the beak an escallop gu.

WILMOT (Lord Mayor of London. 1740). Ar. on a fess gu. betw. three eagles' heads erased ar. as many escallops gu. A lion rampant ppr. Crest—Sir WILLIAM WILMOT, on Stafford. Sa. on a fess or, betw. three eagles' heads couped ar. as many escallops gu., for WILMOT. Crest—1st, Waltham: A demi lion ramp. and erased sa. in the paw an escutcheon per pale or and ar.; 2nd: Wilmot: An eagle's head couped ar. holding in the beak an escallop ar. Motto—On a pale an escutcheon per pale or and ar.

WILLIAM (of Stafford). Sa. on a fess or, betw. three eagles' heads erases ar. as many escallops of the field. Motto—On a pale an escutcheon per pale or and ar. WILMOT: An eagle's head couped ar. holding in the beak an escallop gu. Motto—On a pale an escutcheon per pale or and ar. WILLIAM: An eagle's head couped ar. holding in the beak an escallop gu. Motto—On a pale an escutcheon per pale or and ar. WILLIAM: An eagle's head couped ar. Motto—In the field an escutcheon gu. and ar.

WILMOT (Earl of Stafford). Sa. on a dexter eagle's head or, betw. three trefoils sable, as many as are at present, or, for WILLIAMSON; 3rd, a vert a chevron or. three wolves' heads erased or, for STYLES. Crest—A lion ramp. gu. Motto—Fidelis.

WILSON (Baroness Beresford; Emma HARBERT, dau. of Rev. Robert WILSON, s. as Baroness Beresford 27 June, 1871; her husband, Sir Henry THOMAS TWYATT, Bart., 1st, and 1st and 6th, sa. a wolf salient or, in chief a fleur-de-lis ar. betw. two bezants, for WILSON; 2nd, ar. a bend az. a border engr. of the last, for KNIVET; 3rd, Bouchier; 4th, Plantagenet; 5th, by charter 1566, for Bective; 6th, by charter 1565, for Bective; 4th, France and England, quarterly, a border ar., for Plantagenet; 5th, quarterly, or and vert, for Bective. Coat of Arms (Eastbourne, co. Sussex, bart.). Sa. a wolf ramp. or, in chief three estoiles of the last. Crest—A demi wolf ramp or, motto over, Pro legibus ac regibus. Motto—Rebus non verba.

WILSON (Dell, bart.). Quarterly, 1st and 6th, sa. a wolf salient or, in chief a fleur-de-lis ar. betw. two bezants, for WILSON; 2nd, ar. a bend az. a border engr. of the last, for KNIVET; 3rd, ar. a cross engr. betw. four water bougets a label argent, and a bend az. charged with a Heart of St. George or. Coat of Arms (Winchester, co. Berks, bart.). Sa. a wolf ramp. ar., charged with a collar gemel of the field betw. four mullets of six points, three in chief and one in base of the second. Crest—A demi wolf or, gorged with a collar gemel sa. reading

WILSON (Eastbourne, co. Sussex, bart.). Sa. a wolf ramp. or, in chief three estoiles of the last. Crest—A demi wolf ramp or, motto over, Pro legibus ac regibus. Motto—Rebus non verba.

WILSON (Kingsley, co. Leicester; exemplified to Hon. Harry TWYATT, eldest son of Sir Henry THOMAS TWYATT, third bart. of Stanley Hall, by Emma HARBERT, Baroness Beresford, his wife, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1876, his mother's family surname of WILSON). Sa. a wolf salient or, in chief a fleur-de-lis ar. betw. two bezants.

WILSON-PATTON (Baron Winsmarleigh). See Patton.

WILSON (Christopher Wilson, Bishop of Bristol, 1763-92). Sa. on a fess or, betw. three mullets of six points ar. Wilson (Thomas Wilson, Bishop of Sodor and Man, 1697-1755). Sa. a wolf salient or, in chief three estoiles of the last.
Wilson (Ives Place, Maidenhead, co. Berks). Sa. a wolf rampant, or, in chief three estoiles of the last. Crest—A demi wolf rampant, or, moto: Per regnum et vicem. WILSON (Penrith, co. Cumberland, and Wellborne, co. Lincoln; granted 23 March, 1586). Per pale az. and or. three lions’ gambes erased fessways in pale counterchanged. Crest—On a crescent or, on a chief az. a lion’s head erased or. WILSON (Field House, Brancepeth, and Lumley Castle, co. Durham; descended from John Wilson, Private Secretary to Charles Neville, sixth and last Earl of Westmorland). Sa. a wolf sable, argent. WILSON (Cliffe Hall, co. Durham). Per pale or and az. on a fess sable three lions’ gambes erased fessways in pile counterchanged, in the dexter chief a wolf’s head erased or, in the sinister chief a lion’s head erased or. Lion’s gambes erased fessways az. thereon a lion’s head crowned ermine. WILSON (Bocking, co. Essex). Gu. on a fess between three cushions ar. tasseled or, a flower-de-lis of the first. WILSON (co. Hertford). Sa. a wolf sable or, in chief three estoiles ar. a crescent for diff. Crest—A demi wolf or. WILSON (West Wickham, co. Kent; confirmed at Edin- burgh, 14 June 1574). Ar. on a chevron betw. three mullets or, a crescent of the first. Crest—A talbot’s head erased pp. WILSON (Rivington Hall, co. Lancaster; originally of South Trent, Co. Lincoln). Thomas Wilson, temp. Charles I., was grandfather of LAWRENCE WILSON, Esq., whose only son, JOSIAH WILSON, Esq., of Rivington Hall, dying s. p. 1765, was by his sisters and co-heirs, SARAH, Rev. John Wilson, and el. a. p., to James HUSTED, Esq., of Huston, co. Lancaster, by whom she had an only dau. and heir, SARAH, m. 1764, JOSEPH LOWE, Esq., of Highfield, co. Nottingham. Ar. a wolf sa. on a chief gu. three mullets or, WILSON (High Wray, co. Lancaster). Ar. a wolf sa. vert, on a chief sa. a flower-de-lis betw. two estoiles or. Crest—A demi wolf rampant vert. WILSON (Stratby, co. Lincoln). Sa. a wolf sa. or, in chief a flower-de-lis of the last betw. two bezants. WILSON (co. Middlesex; THOMAS WILSON, Esq., of Elbrough, in South Holland, in the Netherlands, and of Gloucester Square, Hyde Park). Per pale az. and or. a wolf sa. and a demi horse shoe or, semée of horseshoes or, semée of the last. WILSON (Stratford-le-Bow, co. Middlesex). Per pale ar. and gu. on a chief between a wolf’s head erased sable and a wolf’s head erased or, semée of horseshoes sa. holding betw. the paws an estoile gold. WILSON (Forest Hall, co. Northumberland). Sa. a wolf sa. or, in chief three estoiles at the last. Crest—A demi wolf sa. az. WILSON (Flatt, co. Northumberland; confirmed 3 Nov. 1773). Sa. a wolf rampant per fess erminois and ermine, in chief two estoiles or. Crest—A demi wolf rampant, per fess erminois and ermine. WILSON (Stowlangtoft Hall, co. Suffolk; HENRY WILSON, Esq., of Stowlangtoft Hall, J.P. and D.L., formerly M.P. for West Suffolk, only son and heir of Joseph Wilson, Esq., of Highbury Hall, co. Middlesex, Little Masingham, co. Norfolk, and Stowlangtoft, co. Suffolk). Sa. a wolf sa. or, on a chief of the last a pale of the first, charged with a fleur-de-lis of, betw. two pellets. Crest—A demi wolf sa. or, the sinister paw resting on a pellet, charged with a fleur-de-lis gold. WILSON (Redgrave Hall, co. Suffolk). Ar. three wolves’ heads couped sa. tete-de- sang. Crest—A crescent or, issuing flames of fire pp. WILSON (Shefield, co. Sussex). Sa. a wolf sa. or, in chief three estoiles at the last. Crest—A demi wolf sa. or. WILSON (Knowle Hall, co. Warwick). Sa. a wolf sa. or, in chief a rose sejant and barbed ppr. betw. two estoiles or. Crest—A wolf’s head or. Motto—Fortiter es Bideliter.

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Wilson, Or, two bars az. on a canton of the last a lion pass., of the first.

Wilson. Per pale sa. and or, three lions' gambes in pale in the first, a bend engr. argent, in the second, a bend ermine.


Wilson. Sa. on a cross engr. betw. four cherubins or, a lamb rampant on the base of the cross, a buckle in the left side ppr. and crowned with a crown of thorns vert.

Wilson (Robert Wilson, Dean of Ferns, 1629-43, m. Scanlan, dau. of Thomas Ram, Bishop of Ferns; impalement Fun. and Ent. Ulster's Office, 1677;thur. et. in. A.L., whose second wife was Jane Wilson, dau. of the Dead). Sa. a wolf ramp. or, in chief three estelles of the last.

Wilson (quartered by Carney; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1751; Thur. et. in. A. L., whose second wife was Jane Wilson, dau. of the Dead). Sa. a wolf ramp. or, armes and langued gu. betw. three estelles or, and a crescent for diff.

Wilson (co. Donegal; Reg. Ulster's Office). Sa. a wolf ramp. ar. charged on the shoulder with a crescent of the first betw. three estelles or.

Wilson (Reg. Ulster's Office). Ar. a wolf saillant, armed and langued gu. on a chisel sa. a fleur-de-lis betw. two stars of six points or. Crest—A demi wolf saillant vert. Motto—Aviumque volatus.

Wilson (Searr, co. Wexford; descended from Nicholas Wilson, eldest son of Richard Wilson, who d. of that place 8 Feb. 1622 Charles II.; represented by Wilson-Falstaff). Ar. on a chev. betw. three mullets gu. as many palets or. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a demi lion rampant gu. holding in its dexter forepaw a fan vert. Motto—Homo, scio, homo, scio. Wilson (Sleidagh, co. Wexford; descended from Benjamin Wilson, who d. 1676, second son of Christian Wilson, Esq., of Searr). Same Armes, Crest, and Motto.

Wilson (Rouseville, co. Wexford; confirmed to William Henry Wilson, Esq., formerly Capt. 39th Foot, son of Joshua Wilson, Esq., of Rosseville, who was second son of Christian Wilson, Esq., of Sleidagh, same co.). Same Armes, Crest, and Motto for or of the

Wilson (Dublin; granted, 1814, to Rev. James Wilson, Trin. Coll. Dublin, son of James Wilson, of that city, merchant). Per chev. or. and ar. in chief an estelle betw. two trefoils slipped vert, and in base a wolf ramp. sa. Crest—A demi wolf per fess or and gu. Motto—Semper vigilans.

Wilson-Fitzgerald (exemplified to William Henry Wilson, Esq., of Adelphi, co. Clare, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1872, the additional surname of Fitzgerald). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a chev. enbr. betw. three stags gu. an increment of the first; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. betw. three talbots' heads couped ar., for Parton. Crest—A negro's head ppr. collared and bearing in his mouth a paper scroll which projects from his mouth, and is inscribed with a scroll vert. Motto—Expecta verum et spera. Wilson (Soone and Edinburgh, 1771). Ar. on a chev. betw. three stags [gu. a heart pierced with a spear of the field. Crest—A dexter hand holding a pen ppr. Motto—Semper vigilans.

Wilson (Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, 1684). Per chev. or. and or, a chev. counter-embattled betw. three mullets gu. Crest—A talbot's head erased ppr. Motto—Semper vigilans.

Wilson (Ayr, 1771). Per pale ar. and or, on a chev. betw. three mullets gu. a holly leaf of the second. Crest—A talbot's head erased or. Motto—Semper vigilans.

Wilson (Shropshire, 1777). Ar. a chev. betw. three stars gu., within a bordure az. or, touched az. by a ribbon ar. a perpendicularly gilt line and plumb sa.


Wilson. Ar. a cross flory sa. points or.

Wilson (Borough of, co. Wiltz). The Seal, which is very antique, represents in a gothic niche, highly enriched, the figure of a shrine of gothic work, over it an angel holding an escutcheon of the arms of England, viz. Gu. three lions pass. guard. in pale or.

Wiltshire (co. Bedford). Per chev. az. and or, in chief six mullets and two crescents fitchées az.

Wiltshire (Stone, co. Kent). Per chev. az. and ar. in chief six crosses formées, four and two.

Wiltshire (St. John's, co. Middlesex, and the city of Gloucester). Ar. talbot rampant, bezanté, and ar. three croissants fitchées az. Crest—An owl ppr. gorged with a collar or, embossed the motto by a ribbon ar. a perpendicularly gilt line and plumb sa.


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Wilson, Borough of (co. Wiltz). The Seal, which is very antique, represents in a gothic niche, highly enriched, the figure of a shrine of gothic work, over it an angel holding an escutcheon of the arms of England, viz. Gu. three lions pass. guard. in pale or. Wiltshire (co. Bedford). Per chev. az. and or, in chief six mullets and two crescents fitchées az.

Wiltshire (Stone, co. Kent). Per chev. az. and ar. in chief six crosses formées, four and two.

Wiltshire (St. John's, co. Middlesex, and the city of Gloucester). Ar. talbot rampant, bezanté, and ar. three croissants fitchées az. Crest—An owl ppr. gorged with a collar or, embossed the motto by a ribbon ar. a perpendicularly gilt line and plumb sa. Wiltson. Sa. on a chev. ar. three crosses formée fitchée gu. Crest—A dexter arm holding a bludgeon ppr. Motto—Semper vigilans. Wiltshire. Ar. on a chief indented az. five crosses formées or. Crest—A horse's head erased and bridled ppr. Wiltshire. Ar. a chev. betw. three croissants fitchées az. Wiltshire, or Wilttechire. Ar. a chev. betw. three croissants fitchée az. a bend gu. Wilydon, or Wylidun. Ar. a fess descentée paly of six or and sa. Wimarerly. Az. on a fess or, betw. three martlets ar. as many estoilles piercée gu. Wimberley (Bittifield and Spalding, co. Lincoln; granted 16 May, 30 Eliz. I.) Ar. two bars or, and in chief three bucks' heads cabossed of the second. Crest—A buck's head ppr. attired or, issuing out of a garland of bay leaves ar. and zur. Wimbish (Norfolk, co. Lincoln). Purp. a lion rampant, or. Wimble (The Friara, Lewes, co. Sussex). Ermin. a pile az. gu. a lion pass. guard. in chief or, and a wing or augur in base ppr. a fess chequy az. and or, and of the third, thereon two escutcheons gu. and ar. a demi lion chevying or and az. supporting with the paws an antique shield gu. theron the chemical character of Mars gold. Wimbeldon, or Wimbleton, co. Surrey. Ar. a chev. az. betw. three eagles dague az.
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seventh Baron Windsor, was created, 1682, Earl of Plymouth,]. Gu. a salire ar. betw. twelve crosses crescent or. Crest—A buck's head ar. affronté couped at the neck ar. ar. tenned, armed, tufted, and unguled or. Motto—Me fie en Dieu.

Windsor-Clive (Baron Windsor; Other Arches, sixth Earl of Plymouth and twelfth Baron Windsor, d.s.p. 1833), whose equidem reversed and an eagle in bend couped sinister, over the head, and half a moon in base argent, went into abeyance betw. his sisters, Lady Maria Windsor, m. Axtell, third Marquess of Douroshire, and Lady Harriet Windsor, m. Hon. Robert Clive, and so remained until ten years before the death of Lady Harriet Clive, who thereupon, assumed by royal licence, the additional surname of Windsor, and d. 1869.

Clive and Windsor, quarterly.

See Clive.

Windsor (Viscount Windsor, Baron Mountjoy, extant 1769; Hon. Thomas Windsor, second son of Thomas, seventh Baron Windsor, and first Earl of Plymouth, was created a peer of Great Britain as Viscount Windsor 1693, and a peer of Great Britain as Baron Mountjoy 1711; 2nd. Clive and Windsor, quarterly.

Windsor (Viscount Windsor, Baron Mountjoy, extant 1769; Hon. Thomas Windsor, second son of Richard de Windsor, M.P. for Middlesex and Berk, temp. Edward III., was summoned to Parliament 1381, d.s.p. 1384.) Same Arms.

Windsor (William Windsor, (b. knighted at Christ's Church Cathedral, Dublin, by Sir George Cary, L.Dev. of Ireland, 21 Sept. 1603.) Gu. on a salire ar. betw. twelve crosses crescent or. A crest a stag's head gu. couped at the neck ar.

Windsor (Bardenham.) Gu. a salire ar. betw. twelve crosses crescent or. Crest—A stag's head gu. couped at the neck ar.

Windsor (Boolynwell, co. Warwick.) Gu. a salire ar. betw. twelve crosses crescent or. Crest—A stag's head gu. couped at the neck ar.

Windsor, Town of (co. Berks). The Seal represents a castle, embattled, and surmounted with three towers, the middle tower surmounted of another, in the centre fess point a saltire argent and gu. for betw. it a chevron or charged with a cross of France de armes, and a sword point first, on the dexter side of the head the letter W, and on the sinister the letter B; on the verge betw. the castle in base and the end of the stag's head the Legend, viz., Sigillum magistris burgi de Windes.

Windus. Az. a fess betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—On a ducal coronet ar., a serpent entwining a sheaf of arrows ppr.

Windygates (that Island, Scotland.) Ar. a portcullis sa.

Wincham, or Wenham (co. Chester). Barry lozengy counterchanged ar. and gu.

Winford (as Windsor-Clive, Ancty, co. Dorset, bart., ex- tinct 1774. Visit. Worcester, 1834 and 1832. Sir John Windsor, Ent., the Royalist, d. 1682; his second son, Thomas Windsor, was created a bart. 1707, with special remainder to his eldest son, the then Lord Mayor of London, and was created Lord Mayor of London, 1668.) Ar. a chev. betw. three tressure d'or and a demi-lion rampant or. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, the lion's head in profile ered ppr.

Winford. Same Arms. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a moon's head in profile ered ppr.

Winford. Same Arms. Crest—A dexter hand holding a sheaf of arrows all ppr.

Wing (co. Devon). Per pale ar. and vert a maunch counterchanged. Crest—A maunch pale ar. and vert betw. two wings ar.

Wингar, or Winger (Lord London, 1504). Gu. on a bend ar. three annulets or. Sa. a bear ar. and vert a maunch counterchanged. Crest—A maunch pale ar. and vert betw. two wings ar.

Wingate (Strandridge, co. Surrey.) Sa. a bend er. charged or. betw. six martlets ar.

Wingate (Hartington and Sharpenhoe, co. Bedford.) Sa. a bend er. charged or. betw. six martlets of the last. Crest—

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Winstanley (Chadwick Manor, co. Lancaster; descended through a younger branch from Winstanley of Winwick). Same Arms, Crest, Motto, Quarterly, Horsemanship.

Winstanton (co. Chester). Gu. two lions combatant az. —Crest—A boar's head couped as.

Winstone (Skapleton, co. Gloucester). Per fesse gu. and az. a chevron ermine betw. the paws a tree ermine

Winstone (Sandhurst, co. Gloucester). Sa. a lion rampant, az. in the dexter paw a rose of the second.

Winstone. Sa. a plate betw. three towers ar. —Crest—A dexter hand holding four arrows all pp.

Winston. Winewold

Winter (Derham, co. Gloucester, Beningham, co. Norfolk, and co. Worcester). Chey or and sa. a fess ar. —Crest—A hind passant, dexter, gorged, lined, and charged on the shoulder with an annulet or.

Winter (Worthington and Northington, co. Leicester; Edward Wintone, Esq., of Northington, temp. James I., granted his arms by letters patent 24th October, 1619. Visit. Leicester, 10th, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on a chevron ar. betw. three tuns or, a chevron az. 2nd and 3rd, gu. a saltire enbru. ar. betw. four mullets or. —Crest—A hawk close at hand, dexter, gorged, lined, and tierced or.

Winter (co. Leicester). Chey or and gu. a fess ar. —Crest—A difference of the second on a lion rampant, of the first.

Winterburne. Winterburne. Winestein. A fess between four birds az. armed gu. a garb or, enclosed by as many bezants, on a chief of the third a lion passant within two leopards' faces or. —Crest—a demi griffin gu. winged per pale or and az. ducally gorged and counter-gorged, and holding in dexter claw a garb both gold.

Winter, Witer, or Wither. Erm. a bull pass. ar. —Crest—A chev. or. a fess three water bouquets az.

Winterborne. Ar. a fess ar. three water bouquets ppr.

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Winterbottom (Lord Mayor of London, 1702). Az. gittuce d'az.

Winterbottom. Ar. a pale gu. plicering a fess az. in chief two mullets of the second. —Crest—Out of a mural coronet sa. a spire issuing betw. two paws branches in salure ppr.


Winterhey (Glastonbury, co. Somerset). Or, on a fess sa. three estolies of the first.

Winterkill (co. Hertford). —Crest—A boar's head, or, two bars gu.

Winterseil. Ar. a chev. betw. three bars ppr. —Crest—A tower ar.

Wintershall (Littlestoke, co. Oxford, and Sutton, co. Berks; Richard Wintershall, of Littlestoke, living at Vis. Oxon, 1574, was son and heir of Richard Wintershall, gent., of Sutton). Or, two bars gu.

Winter-shall (Winterhall, co. Suffolk). Same Arms. —Crest—A boar's head, or, two bars gu.

Winterton, Earl of. See TRUSUN.

Winthrop (Grotton, co. Suffolk, now New England, United States, America; confirmed and exemplified by William Dethick, 24th June, 1592, to John Winthrop, Esq., of Grotton, co. Suffolk, gent., and uncle of John Winthrop, first Governor of Massachusetts, as the shield and coat of arms apperteyning to ye name and ancestors of the said John Winthrop, Esq.) This original confirmation is still in the possession of the direct descendant of the family, Hon. Robert Charles Winthrop, of Boston, some years Speaker of the House of Representatives in Massachusetts, afterwards Member for Boston in the United States, and Speaker of that Assembly, and finally Senator for Massachusetts.) Ar. three chevrons crancelie gu. over all a lion rampant, sa. armed and langued az. —Crest—A hare ppr. running on a mound vert. Motto—L'adopte, c'est le bien. (Some old records having the Latin of an anagram of the words John Winthrop, "Hope wins a throne")—Spons vincit thronum.

Wintle. Ar. three cinquefoils ar. —Crest—Two wings extended ppr.
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Wintle. Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three whelk-shells or, a demi lion of the field enclosed by two martlets az.

Wintle (co. Gloucester). Per chev. ermg. ar. and az. in chief three martlets of the last, and in base an escallor az., within an annulet or. Crest—Within an annulet or, thereon perched, a martlet az. an escallor az. Motto—Stet fortuna domis.

Winntald. Sa. a bend masonically.

Winton. See De Winton and Wilkins.

Winton (co. Essex). Ar. on an orle sa. within eight martlets of ermine in the second.


Wintoun (Strathmartine, Scotland, 16th century). Erms. a sable.

Wintoun (Strathmartine, Scotland; & recorded 1672). Ar. a chev. betw. three turtle doves az. Crest—A dove volant ppr.

Winton (Winchester, co. Hants). Sa. a fess ermg. Crest—A cock pecking close ppr. Another Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a cubit arm in armour erect ppr. garnished gold, holding in the gauntlets three ostrich feathers ar.

Wintour (Hodlington, co. Worcester, bart., extant 1615; Sir George Wintoun was so created 1614, & d. s.p.). Same Arms, in chief a crescent ermg. for diff.

Wintringham (Dover Street, Hanover Square, London, bart., extant 1794; Sir John Wintringham, a celebrated physician, was created a bart. by patent, 7 Nov. 1774, & d. s.p.). Ar. six lions ramp. az. three, two, and one. Crest—A demi lion rampant az. Motto—Foristo esto, non ferox.

Winton (Crest). Crest and Motto—Esto bonus et plus ne sit leo te magis impavidus.

Wintworth. Ar. a cross formée (another, engr. sa.).

Winwood (Dilton Park, and Quainton, co. Bucks). Ar. a cross potence sa. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle’s head betw. two wings expanded sa. in the beak a chaplet of laurel vert.

Winyard. Or. three chev. a border engr. az. Crest—A buck’s head cabossed ppr.

Winyard. Pale of six az. and ar. on a chief of the last a lion passant, of the first.

Winziet (Scotland). Gu. a portcullis chains pendant or. Crest—A demi eagle volant or, holding in the mouth two arrows az. and a flag gu.

Wipston, or Wixton. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three torteaux.

Wirdnham (Charlton, co. Berks). Ar. a chev. ermg. betw. three bars or, heads erased sa. muzzled or. Crest—A boar’s head erased ar. muzzled or, collared sa. and lined gold.

Wire (David William Wire, Lord Mayor of London, 1838). Ar. five mullets of six points in fess betw. two cotises az.

Wise (Kenilworth, co. Warwick, est. 1672). Ar. two estoiles in fess a fig. representing Justice, vested in the last, in the dexter hand a sword erect ppr. and in the sinister a pair of scales or. Crest—A dove, wings expanded, in the beak an olive branch all ppr. charged on the body wings expanded ppr. and an anchor, and on each of the wings with an estoile sa. Motto—Veritas.

Wirley (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three bezants az. and sa.

Wisich (co. Suffolk). Erms. on a fess gu. three bezants.

Wise (Sydenham, co. Devon; John Wise, Esq., of Sydenham, temp. James I., son of James Wise, and grandson of John Wise, both of same place; the heiress, Arabella, dau. of Sir Edward Wise, K.B., of Sydenham, temp. Henry VIII.). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Wise (Ford House and Wonwell Court, co. Devon; descended from John Wimpole, of Sydenham). Same Arms and Crest. Motto—Supra suis.

Wise (Thornbury, co. Gloucester). Ar. two bars gemel gu. betw. three cumbres az. stalked and leaved vert, on a chief an eagle or beaked and armed of the first. Crest—An eagle or, beaked gu. amongst flag vortex.

Wise (Brompton Park, co. Middlesex; granted by Austen, Garter, to Henry Wise, of Brompton, afterwards of the Fens; later three chevrons ermg. betw. as many adders erect or. Crest—A ducal lion rampant, ar. holding in the paw a rose branch ppr. in the mouth a snare vulpine raising him in the shoulder and entwined about the body vert.

Wise (Woodcote, co. Warwick). Same Arms and Crest.

Wise (Leamington, co. Warwick). Same Arms and Crest.


Wise. Sa. three chevrons ar. each charged with five leaves vert.

Wise (Ludlin and Hillbrook, co. Forfar, 1607). Sa. three chevronels ermg. Crest—A demi negro in armour ppr. issuing out of the top of a tower ar. holding in his dexter hand a dart of the last, plumed and barbed ar. with the point downwards, & in his sinister a Roman shield ppr. Motto—Circumspecte.

Wisemale. Gu. three fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—The point of a spear ppr.

Wiseman (Manifold Hall, co. Essex, bart.). Sa. a chev. ermg. betw. three coronets or, heads of spears ar. Crest—A tower triple-towered or, port open, out of the top a demi Moir issuant armed ppr. in the right hand a dart ar. barbed and flighted gold, in the left a Roman target also gold.

Wiseman (Riven Hall, and Upperminster, co. Essex, bart., extinct 1692; granted 22 Feb. 1674). Same Arms, Crest—A seahorse sejant sa. fons or.

Wiseman (Sparnholte Park, co. Berks). Same Arms. Crest—A tower triple-towered or, port open, out of the top a demi Moir issuant armed ppr. in the dexter hand a dart ar. barbed and flighted gold, in the sinister a Roman shield or, ar. gilt.

Wiseman (Walton, co. Essex; granted 18 May, 1572). Per pale or and az. on a chev. two dragons combatant all counterchanged, on a chief ermine three coronets or, spearsheads of the last, with a demi ducal crown or, wings endorsed or, holding in the dexter claw a broken staff gold.

Wiseman (London). Sa. a chev. ermg. betw. three coronets or, spearsheads ar.

Wiseman (co. Middlesex). Sa. a fess dancetté betw. three mullets ar.

Wiseman (co. Suffolk). Sa. a chev. ermg. betw. three walnut leaves ar.

Wiseman (Reg. Ulster’s Office). Sa. a chev. ermg. betw. three ducal coronets ar.

Wiseman (Scotland). Ar. a chev. betw. three stars of eight points or.


Wisham. Ar. a fess dancetté betw. three mullets pierced sa.

Wishart (Breachin, co. Forfar). Ar. three pikes gu. (some say, ar. three passion nails gu.) meeting in point.

Wishart (Pitarrow, co. Forfar). Ar. three pikes in point gu. Crest—A demi eagle with wings expanded ppr. Supporters Two Turras, one ar. saddled and bridled gu. Motto—Mercy is my desire.


Wishart (Clackland, 1672). Ar. three pikes in point gu. surmounted of a broken pick fiessewy of the first.

Wiskram (Framlingham, or Fraunsham, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. ermg. betw. three Cornish Cohans sa. beaked and legged or.

Wisnam. Sa. a fess indented betw. three mullets or (another, ar.)

Wistern (co. Hants). Ar. on a saltire gu. five estoiles or.

Witacre. Ar. on a fess gu. three bezants, in chief two estoiles of the second.


Witchingham. Erms. two annulets linked together sa. on a chief of the second three patesse ar. Motto—In ferre, in armis.

Witehors. Gu. a chev. betw. three goats’ heads erased ar. Motto—Hors.

Withfield. Sa. semie of crosses crescent or, a border of the last.

Withford. Gu. a chev. betw. three leopards’ faces or. Crest—A forstie az. three grizzen pass. in fess or.

With. Ar. three grizzen pass. in pale or.

With, or Wyth. Ar. an escutcheon ermine.


Witham (Cliffe, co. York; this family, originally of co. Lincoln, acquired the lands of Cliffie by the marriage of George Witham, (coupl. Henry V., with Margaret, dau. and co heir of John Watton, of that place). Or, a bend gu.
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Witham (Larlington Hall, co. York; Henry Witham, Esq., of Cliff, had two sons, William, who inherited Cliff, but d. 1625, and Thomas, co. Durham, who had a dau. Elizabeth, who m. Henry Silverston, Esq.; on the decease of her uncle, Mrs. Silversston inherited, under that gentleman's will, the estate of Cliff, when her husband assumed the same name as his former name of Witham). Or, a bendlet gu. between three crescents sa.

Witham (Boston, co. Lincoln). Sa. two roses in chief ar. in base a crescent or. Crest—Out of a dual coat or, a demi woman, hair dishevelled ppr. holding in the dexter hand a jug or. Motto—Optime merenti.

Witham (Godsborough, co. York, bart., extinct 1869; John Withen, of Withineston, Esq., of Godsborough, was so created 1633, d. p. six years after). Or, a bendlet gu. betw. three crescents sa.

Witham. Sa a fess betw. three cinquefoils or. Crest—A cubit arm erect vested as cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a cinquefoil stalked or.

Witham. Ar. two roses gu. in base a crescent of the same. Crest—Out of a dual coat or, a demi peacock disp. ar.

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Witham. Sa. a fess betw. three mullets ar. Withbrook. Gu. a lion ramp. betw. three mullets or.


Wither (Marytown, co. Hants). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crescents sa. Crest—A demi bare erect az. in the mouth three ears of ripe corn or.

Wither (Hall Place, co. Hants). Same Arms and Crest.

Wither (viscount). Ern. a lion pass. sa.

Wither. Ar. a fess betw. three crescents gu.

Wither. Quarterly, var. and gu.

Witherden (Wisenden, co. Kent). Ar. on a chev. ar. three catherine wheels az.

Withering (Nelms, co. Essex; descended from co. Stafford). Ar. a raven, wings expanded sa. boaked of the first, betw. three pellets. Crest—A raven, wings expanded sa. boaked of the first, and ducally or. or, a bendlet gu. or, the hand ppr. a buck's head sa.

Witherington (co. York). Quarterly, ar. and gu. a bend az.; another, Quarterly, ar. and az. a bend sa.

Witherington. See Wimstades and Wotston.

Withitton (Holt, co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crescents sa. Crest—A demi bare salient az. holding in the mouth three ears of wheat or.

Withers (Lord Mayor of London, 1709). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crescents sa.

Withers. Sa. three eagles disp. in fess ar.

Withers (Richard Witrith, Fortescue Peer of Devon, temp. Mary I.). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three crescents gu.

Withers. Sa. three eagles disp. in fess ar.

With the (London). Same Arms and Crest.

With the (Woodstock-Basset, co. Wilts). Arms confirmed and crest granted 1 June, 1615. Same Arms and Crest.

With the (Middle Temple, London; granted 1688). Gu. a fess embattled counter-embattled cr, betw. three martlets or.

Withington (Culcheth Hall, co. Lancaster). Gu. a fess chevron or and az. Crest—A lion head erased. Motto—Spartita.

Withipole (Elizabeth Witherpole, temp. Queen Elizabeth, m. Emanuel Lucas, Esq., London). Visit. London, 1608). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale or and gu. three lions pass. in pale and a border counterchanged; 2nd, az. three lions pass. gu. as many in base sa.; 3rd, az. a cross moline betw. four crosses patté or.

Withis. Per pale or and gu. a lion ramp. countr.

Withithy whole (co. Suffolk). Per pale or and gu. three lions pass. gu. and a border all counterchanged. Crest—A demi mountain cat ramp. gu. per pale or and gu. gouttes counterchanged.

Witley, or Whitley (co. Salop). Ar. on a chief gu.

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Witney. Ar. a fess a canton of the last. Motto—Sapere aude.

Witney. Ar. a fess gu. a chevron between three cinquefoils or. Crest—A dexter hand couped in fess apainne.

Withen. (Dawood Withen, Bishop of Killaroo 1610-1674; Fun. Unc. Ulster's Office, 1614). Ar. on a chev. betw. three crescents sa. and a bendlet gu. Crest—A demi woman, hair dishevelled ppr. holding in the dexter hand a jug or. Motto—Optime merenti.

Witton (Boston, co. Lincoln). Sa. two roses in chief ar. in base a crescent or. Crest—Out of a dual coat or, a demi peacock disp. ar.

Witham (Godsborough, co. York, bart., extinct 1869; John Withen, of Witheneston, Esq., of Godsborough, was so created 1633, d. p. six years after). Or, a bendlet gu. betw. three crescents sa.

Witham. Sa. a fess betw. three cinquefoils or. Crest—A cubit arm erect vested as cuffed ar. holding in the hand ppr. a cinquefoil stalked or.

Witham. Ar. two roses gu. in base a crescent of the same. Crest—Out of a dual coat or, a demi peacock disp. ar.

Withbrook. Gu. a lion ramp. betw. three mullets or.


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Withis. Per pale or and gu. a lion ramp. countr.

Withithy whole (co. Suffolk). Per pale or and gu. three lions pass. gu. and a border all counterchanged. Crest—A demi mountain cat ramp. gu. per pale or and gu. gouttes counterchanged.

Witley, or Whitley (co. Salop). Ar. on a chief gu.

three bars of the field (another, or). Crest—A buck's head ar. attired or, holding in the mouth the end of a scroll with this inscription—Life is all.
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Wolley (co. Hants). Gu. a chev. enarg. erm. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—On a mount regardant a lion rampant, Sable, his tail enfiled in the field. Motto—**Vantast Deo**.

Wolley (Shenton, co. Leicestershire). An old Co. Stafford family, stated to have flourished at Wollaston, co. Stafford, before and during the reign of Edward III. Ar. three mullets parted sa. Crest—Out of a mural crown or, a demi griffin segreant ar. holding a mullet parted sa. Motto—Ne quit fals id.

Wollaston (Losely, co. Leicestershire, bart. extinct 1756; a branch of Wollaston, of Shenton). Same Arms, &c.

Wollaston (Dereham, co. Norfolk; a branch of Wollaston, of Shenton). Same Arms, &c.


Wolley (Cowherst, co. Lincoln). Ar. on a chev. sa. an eagle's head ar. vested ppr. in the field. Crest—On a mount argent a lion couchant ar. Another Crest—A lion couchant sa.

Wolley (Woodhall, near Shrewsbury; granted 1772). Ar. on a cross sa. five lions rampant erminois. Crest—A lion rampant erminois.

Wolley (co. Surrey). Ar. a chev. ermine.

Wolley. Vert a fleur-de-lis ar. betw. two woolpacks in pale ar. enclosed by as many lances of the third, each charged with a wolf pass. az.

Wolley (Leigh, co. Dorset, and Pirford, co. Surrey). Ar. on a chev. sa. an eagle with two heads disp. of the field.

Wolley (Gayton, co. Norfolk). Gu. a chev. gu.

Wolley (Brecon, co. Nottingham, and Allen Hill, co. Derby; in 1822, the Rev. John Francis Thomas Hurt, Vicar of Brecon, co. Nottingham, and fourth son of the late Charles Henry Wolley, Esq., of Brecon, co. Derby, and co-heir of Adam Wolley, Esq., of Allen Hill, co. Derby, under whose will he assumed the name and arms of Wolley in 1827). Sa. a chev. vair or and gu. betw. three mules's heads counter ppr. erz. of the second, for distinction a canton ermine. Crest—A man's head side-facing and bearded clad in a hood of mail ppr. charged on the neck with a cross crosslet sa. for distinction. Motto—**Homo nubes**.

Wolley (Oldnall-Wolley; exemplified to Edward Oldnall, Esq., of Worcester, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1849, the additional surname of Wolley). Quartered, 1st and 4th, a cross sa. five lions rampant, erminois, and for distinction a canton of the second, for Wolley; 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant, within an orle of crosses pattée fitchée ar. on a chief or, three crosses crosslet of the field, for Oldnall. Crest—1st. Wolley: A lion rampant, erminois, charged on the shoulder with a cross pattée fitchée sa. for distinction; 2nd. Oldnall: A demi lion ar. guttie de lames, ducally crowned and resting the sinister paw upon a cross crosslet ppr. 2nd. Wolley: A lion rampant, erminois, with in his dexter paw a puce quartered, for distinction.

Wolley (Phillips-Wolley; exemplified to Edward Clarke Oldnall LongPhillips, Esq., of Highgate, co. Middlesex, upon his assuming, by royal licence, the additional surname of Wolley). Quartered, 1st and 3rd, a cross sa. five lions rampant, erminois, and for distinction a canton of the second, for Wolley; 2nd and 3rd, erminois a lion rampant, sa. gorged with a ducal coronet and therefrom a chain refixed over the back or, in chief three crosses crosslet and in base as many escallops gu. for Phillips. Crest—1st. Wolley: A lion rampant, ppr. with in his dexter paw the three shoulder for distinction with a cross pattée fitchée sa. 2nd. Phillips: Betw. two oak branches ppr. upon a garb fessewise vert a lion rampant, sa. gorged with a ducal coronet and therefrom a chain refixed over the back or, holding betw. the paws an escallop gu. Motto—**Ducat amor patriae**.

Wollaston (Ruislip, co. Middlesex; quartered by Betham, of Ruislip, co. Warwick. Visit, 1682). Az. a stag ppr. between two chevrons or, a chief of the first, sa.

Wolstonecraft (Mark's Gate, co. Essex, and London; granted 1753). Vert three semelles, each holding in the dexter hand a mirror ppr. and in the sinister a comb or. Crest—Out of a naval crown or, a demi semelle, sa. and as in the arms.


Wolmer (Thurston, co. Norfolke). Az. on a fess ar. betw. three escallops or, sa. a pelican, quartering Toxet, viz. Ar. three cinquefoils sa.

Wolmer (co. Worcester). Gu. on a chev. betw. three escallops ar. or, an annulet sa. Crest—A wolf's head erased sa.

Wolmer (co. Worcester). Gu. on a chev. betw. three escallops ar. five pellets.

Wolmer. Gu. a chev. betw. three escallops or. Crest—A demi lion rampant ppr. recto vers, cuffed or, holding a covered cup of the last.


Wolrich (Cowling and Wickbornbrooke, co. Suffolk, and Allebury, co. Huntingdon; descended from Sir William Wolrich, Knt., and of Aldworth, co. Wiltshire, of Dussdarn, esq. 1641). Az. a chev. ar. a lion rampant, sa. a crescent or. In the bend sa. to Sir John Hewlet, Knt., M.P., of York, and of the Allebury branch was Thomas Wolrich, Esq., of Armley House, near Leeds, whose ducal and heires, Sarah, wife to David Stanfield, Esq., Az. a chev. betw. three awns rising ar. See Warrens.

Wolsay (co. Norfolk). Ar. on a chev. betw. three woolpacks ar. as many garbs or.

Wolsley (Wolsley, co. Stafford, bart.; a very ancient family who assumed their surname from the Lordship of Wolsel, co. Stafford, which their ancestors were feudal Lords of, temp. Edward I, and descended directly from Ralph Wolsley, Baron of the Exchequer in England temp. Edward IV). Ar. a chev. betw. three lions rampant, ppr. Crest—A lion rampant, ar. "Pucius quinquies." Motto—**Liberta et pruce**.

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enr., ar. a lion pass. gu. betw. four leopards’ faces az., on a chf’ or, a rose of the thir.; betw. two Cornish choughs ppr. Crst.—A naked arm embowed grasping a sword, esp. on the shoulder.

Wolstenholme (Kenwood Park and Sharrow, co. York). Gu. a lion pass. or, in chief a pewter of the last; betw. two bezants, and the like in base.

Wolstenholme, co. Lancaster; of this family was REV. HENRY WOLSTENHOLME, Rector of Liverpool, who d. 1711, leaving a dau. and heiress, ANN, who m. JOHN PARK, Esq.). Az. a lion pass. guard. betw. three pheens or, Crst.—An eagle disp. or, seizing on a serpent newed az.

Wolstenholme (Dransfield, co. Derby; confirmed 1604). Same Arms and Crst.

Wolston (an old name for Wolseley-Gate, co. Derby, a.d. 1460; a younger branch of Wolstenholme, of Wolstenholme, co. Lancaster). Some Arms and Crst.

Wolstenholme (Winchenden, co. Middlesex). Same Arms and Crst.

Wolston (London, bart., extinct temp. George III; Sir JOHN WOLSTENHOLME, Knt., grandson of JOHN WOLSTENHOLME, of co. Derby, was created a bart. 10 Jan. 1664). Same Arms and Crst. Motto—In arduis virtus.

Wolston (Sir Guy wolston, temp. Edward IV.; his dau. and co-heir, ELIZABETH, m. John Stile, Esq., of Beckenhall, and Kent, and was mother of Sir Humphrey Stile, who was knighted by his Majesty as going to Boulogne, ancestor of Stile, Bart., of Wateringbury, co. Kent. Visit. London, 1668). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a wolf pass. sa.; 2nd, ar. three turulatrams sa. a mullet for ditz; 3rd, a chevron, sa. betw. three rams’ heads erased az. as many billets az. Wolston (co. Cornwall). Ar. a bend betw. six pouches sa.


Wood (Jones Wolston, of Exeter, 1578-94). Or, a lion ramp, supporting a salterie engr. couped gu. Wolston. Ar. a mitre gu. betw. three covered cups sa. a border engr. of the last. N.B.—These are the arms of the mother of the 1st Lord Wood, and those of Edith, his wife, the 1st Earl of Exeter, Har. M. 6027, states, “He gave for his arms his mother’s coat.” Wolston. Az. a bezant betw. three martits or. Crst.—On a bezant a martlet az. Wolston. Ar. three lions ramp. purp. Wolfeiden. Sa. a chev. betw. three wolves’ heads erased ar. (another, the chev. or). Wolfeiden. Sa. a chev. or, betw. three boats’ heads erased at the necks ar.


Wombwell (Wombwell, co. York, bart.). Gu. a bend betw. six unicorns’ heads erased ar. Crst.—A unicorn’s head couped az. Motto—In well beware.

Wombwell (arms in the Library of Balliol College, Oxford. Visit. Oxon, 1566). Sa. a salter ar. betw. two covered cups, in one chief the other and ar, and as many wyvernys in fess or.


Wombwell (co. York). Ar. a bend betw. three unicorn’s heads erased gu. Wombwell. Gu. a bend ermt. betw. six unicorns’ heads erased ar. Crst.—A dragon’s head erased or, on the neck a chaplet vert. Wombwell. Ar. a bend, betw. four unicorns’ heads couped gu. Wombwell. Ar. a cinquefoil in fess gu. betw. three crosses croisette fleche sa. (another coat has a border of the second).

Wombwell, or Wombell. Ar. on a bend betw. six martlets az. three bezants. Womerton (Womerton, co. Worcester, Hatton, co. Salop, and London; granted by Cooke, Clarenceux, 1571). Or, three escutcheons sa. each charged with an eagle disp. of the field. Crst.—A unicorn’s head couped (sometimes a boar’s head erased az.) Womwill. Ar. three unicorn’s heads couped (another, erased) gu.

Womwill. Or, (another, ar.) on a bend az. three crosslets fleche ppr. Womwill. Ar. a cinquefoil gu. betw. three crosslets croisettes fleche a. border engr. of the last. Wondersford. Ar. a lion rampant, double queued az. Crst.—A cross crosslet gu. armounted by a sword in bend sinister point downwards ppr.

Wonton (quartered by Ap Brees, of Washington). Gu. a carb. or.

Wonnal (co. Devon). Or, on a bend az. three crosslets pottic fleche of the field. Wonwell. Or, on a bend az. three crosses croisette fleche of the first. Wood (Vicoont Haltifax). Az. three naked savages ambulant in fess ppr. in the dexter hand of each a shield ar. charged with a cross gu. in the sinister a club resting on the shoulder also ppr. on a canton erms. three lozenges conjoined in fess sa. Crst.—A savage as in the arms, the shield sa. charged with a griffin’s head erased ar. Supports—On either side a griffin sa. gorged with a plain collar and pendent therefrom a portcullis or. Motto—Perseverance.

Wood (Hatherley House, co. Gloucester, bart.). Quarterly, ar. and or, and the mace of the Lord Mayor of London in pale betw. an oak tree on a mount vert fructed ppr. in the 1st and 4th quarters, and in the 2nd and 3rd, a Willow head erased or. charged on the neck with a bezant. Crst.—Out of a mural crown ar. a demil wild man wrestling about the temples with oak fructed, in the dexter hand an oak tree eradicated and fructed, and in the sinister a club, all ppr. Motto—Defend.

Wood (Baron Hatherley). Same Arms. Crst.—Out of a mural crown ar. a demil wild man wrestling about the temples with oak. In the dexter hand an oak tree eradicated and fructed, and in the sinister a club, all ppr. Supports—On either side a wild man wresting about the temples and waist with oak, across the shoulder a wreath of ivy and holding a club all ppr. Motto—Defend.


Wood (co. Brecknock). Ar. an oak tree ppr.

Wood (Fulborne, co. Cambridge, and Snetrely, co. Norfol.). Sa. a bull pass. ar. Crst.—A demi lion ramp. or, gorged with a wreath vert and gu. tied behind with two bows. Wood (Newton, near Middlwick, co. Chester). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, on a pile az. three martlets of the field, a chief of the second, for Wood; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a chev. gu. betw. three square buckles sa. tassels pendant, a
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crested or, for Monfort. Orest.—A falcon ar. close, jessed and harquebuss, standing on a lune ppr.

Wood (Newton Hall, co. Chester). Ar. a wolf sault az.

Wood (Swanwick, co. Derby, temp. Henry VII). Az. three human heads in ppr., each holding in the dexter hand a shield ar. charged with a crossed gw. and in the sinister a club resting on the shoulder likewise gw. Orest.—An oak tree ppr. acornned or.

Wood (Harewood, co. Devon; John Wood, Esq., of Harewood; I., son of Thomas Wood, and grandson of John Wood, both of same place. Visit. Devon, 1620). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. on a mount in base ppr. an oak tree vert., fructed or; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a bull's head erased sa., for CARLILE. Orest.—A demi wild man holding in the dexter hand an oak tree ericated vert., fructed or.

Wood (Lewtrenchard, co. Devon; John Wood, Esq. of Lewtrenchard; I., son of Thomas Wood, and grandson of John Wood, both of same place. Visit. Devon, 1620). Sa. semez of crosset or, three leopards' faces of the last.

Wood (North Tanton, co. Devon). Sa. three bars or, on a canton gu. a demi woodman holding a club over the dexter shoulder or. Orest.—A woodman ppr. wreathed about the temples and loins and holding in the dexter hand an olive branch all vert.

Wood (co. Devon; quartered by Moke, Duke of Albe-
marle. Visit. Devon, 1620). Ar. a chev. betw. three bulls' heads cabossed sa.

Wood (co. Devon). Ar. a tree vert., on a chief az. three trefoils slipped or.

Wood (co. Devon). Sa. three bars or, on a canton gu. a demi woodman erased holding on the shoulder a club of the dexter and a wolf at his feet. In the dexter hand an oak slip, in the sinister a club resting over the shoulder all ppr.

Wood (Somersing House, co. Dorset). Gu. a spear and human leg in armour ecartel at the hip, both paleways. Orest.—An arm embowed in armour, the hand grasping a spear paleways.

Wood (Mount House, co. Durham). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a mount vert an oak tree fructed ppr., for Wood; 2nd, az. on a fess erm. three crosset fitchée gw., for Bozard; 3rd, sa. a lion ramp. erm. betw. three crosset fitchée or, or, for Knox. Orest.—On a mount vert an oak tree fructed or. Moto—Irish.

Wood (Heton, co. Durham). Same Arms, a martlet for dif.

Wood (co. Oxford). "Crest and Motto, as the last.


Wood (co. Essex). Orest.—(2nd Light Horse, co. London). Or. or a pile az. three martlets of the field. Orest—On a lune ar. caped and lined or, a falcon close gold.

Wood (Stapford, co. Essex). Or. on a bend gw. three martlets of the field.

Wood (co. Essex). Or. a fess gw. between two barrulets az. betw. three lions' heads erased sa.

Wood (Brockthorpe, co. Gloucester). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu.

Wood (Cirencester, co. Gloucester; Rev. Henry Wood, B.A.). Ar. a chev. engr. sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. Orest.—An arm in pale, habited chequy or and sa. cuffed ar. in the head pleasant de-lis 6

Wood (Leonard Stanley, co. Gloucester, 1759). Ar. on a chev. engr. sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis gu. as many bezants.

Wood (The Whitehouse, co. Hereford). Or. a cross crosset gw. in rear of theield. Orest.—A cubit arm erect, vested or, cuffed ar. holding in the head pleasant a cross crosset gw. Moto—Credo credo Christi.

Wood (Sandwich, co. Kent; arms confirmed and crest granted 20 Nov. 1574, by Cooke, Clarencetoun, to Edward Wood, of Sandwich). Sa. on a chev. betw. three oak trees eradicated or, as many martlets of the field. Orest—An arm embowed habited in green leaves, the hand and elbow ppr. holding in a broken spear in three pieces, one in pale and two in salure ppr.

Wood (Wateringbury, co. Kent, and Ilamsey, co. Sussex). Ar. on a fasces gu. az. three fleurs-de-lis or. Orest.—A demi lunettes gu. erect and purpled or, betw. two ostrich feathers ar.

Wood (co. Lancaster, 1582). Or, on a mount vert a wolf standing sa. under a tree ppr. "Crant.—Out of a mural coronet or, a demi wolf erased ppr. wreathed about the loins and couplet vert., holding a Griffin's head erased in the Dexter hand, and grasping a club in the other hand over the left shoulder also ppr.

Wood (Singleton Lodge, co. Lancaster). Ar. on a chief sa. an open Bible ppr. clasped or, betw. two millrinds of the first. Orest.—A boat ppr. reguard. sa. collared, chained, and boved of the front of a tree ppr. Moto—Civil and religi-

Wood (co. Lancaster). Sa. a chief gw. over all a lion rampant.

Wood (Thoresby, co. Lincoln). Gu. a fess cotised betw. three lions' heads erased ar. crowned or. Orest.—A lion's head erased and crowned. Moto—Strenue et andactus.

Wood (Lincoln's Inn, London; granted 1566). Or, on a pile az. a fitchee gw. on a griffin's club in pale, of the first, a demi chief of the second. Orest—A hawk close ar. beaked, jessed, and belled or, standing on a lune ppr.

Wood (London). Ar. a wolf sault sa. collared or, on a chief sa. three martlets of the last. Orest.—A wolf's head erased sa. collared gu. rimmed or.

Wood (London, and Enfield, co. Middlesex; descended from Woodford, co. Nottingham). Gu semez of crosset fitchée ar. three demi savages with clubs elevated ppr. a sinister canton az. charged with as many fleurs-de-lis or, a fleur-de-lis for dif. Orest—On a mouny vert an oak ppr. fructed or.


Wood (Hackney, co. Middlesex; confirmed 20 June, 1634). Sa. sa. a lune vert.

Wood (Staple Inn, co. Middlesex; from co. Kent; granted 6 May, 1612). Ar. on a fasces gu. az. three fleurs-
de-lis or, in chief a trefoil slipped vert. Orest.—A griniel erect gw. garnished or, betw. two laurel branches ppr.

Wood (Norwich, co. Norfolk). Per pale ar. and sa. on a chev. betw. three martlets as many trefoils slipped all counterchanged. Orest.—A martlet, wings expanded ppr. holding in the beak a tulip ppr. stalked and leaved vert.

Wood (Berwick, co. Northumberland; impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1636, Captain John Freeman, of Dublin, whose grant is in the name of William Remp, of Cork, d. 1621). Ar. three bars sa. on a canton gu. a demi wild man, the dexter hand extended holding an oak branch and the sinister holding a club over the shoulder all ppr. a cres-
te de-lis.

Wood (Beaudell, co. Northumberland). Az. on a bend ar. three fleurs-de-lis sa. each charged with as many bezants. Orest—A wolf's head sa. erased or, gorged with a collar of the last, charged with three annulettes gw.

Wood (co. Nottingham). Gu. three demi woodmen in fess betw. nine crosset crosset (another, crosses crosset fitchée) or. Orest—An oak tree ppr. fructed or.

Wood (Stapfiled and Nether Colwick, co. Nottingham, Visit. Notts, 1614). Gu. semez of crosses crosset fitchée ar. three demi woodmen, on a sinister canton az. as many fleurs-de-lis or. Orest.—(N.B.—The augmentation of the canton was given to the Wood family of Thorcsby, of Co. Durham, by a Frenchman). Quatering CHAMBERLAIN, Ar. a pelican in her piety sa.; STORCH, Gy. on a fess ar. three crosses pattée of the field; COLWICH, Gy. three fusils conjoint in fess ar. in chief two cinquefoils or. Orest—An oak tree ppr. acornned or.

Wood (co. Oxford). Ar. a lion rampant gu. on a chief of the last three oak branches of the first. Orest—A squire sejant ppr. standing in a paws a huseyneckle ppr.

Visit. Salf., 1623). Gu. three demi woodmen ar. each holding clubs over their dexter shoulders or. Orest.—A demi woodman, wings expanded gu. Orest—A demi woodman in pale betw. three woodmen of the field.


Wood (Codshall, co. Somerset). Or. on a lion rampant gw. Orest.—A demi lion ramp. purp. holding an acorn ppr.

Wood (co. Somerset). Per chev. ar. and erm. a chev. sa. in chief a crescent gw.

Wood (Hillwood, co. Stafford). Ar. a lion rampant purp. Orest.—A demi lion rampant purp. holding an acorn vert within a martlet.

Wood (co. Stafford, and West Coton and Thorn, co. York; arms and first crest granted 6 May, 1578). Sa. on a bend ar. three fleurs-de-lis of the field. Orest—A wolf's head sault acornned and rimmed or. Another Orest—A demi lion rampant ar.
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WOOD (co. Stafford). Ar. a lion rampant, gu.

WOOD (co. Stafford). Ar. a wolf saltant, sa.

WOOD (Brownhills, co. Stafford; granted 1833, to John Wood, Esq., of Brownhills, co. Warp., who was son of John Wood, Esq., and, Matt., his wife, dau. of Nicholas Price, Esq., of Pont-y-pandy, co. Glamorgan). Or, a lion rampant, betw. three bars (or) and a wolf saltant, the dexter hand grasping a club in bend all ppr. The sinister arm extended, the hand grasping a wolf's head erased sa. —Demit—

WOOD (Ottershack Ford, co. Surrey). Ar. on a tree eradicated ppr. Crest—A ship under sail, the special badge of Woon, of Large, co. Fife, having been added to the coat armorial of Sir Alexander Wood, by in memory of his victory over the English fleet in 1490. Motto—Tutus in undcis.

WOOD (Lewes and West Goldney, co. Sussex). Sa. a fees cotised betw. three lions' heads erased ar. crowned or. Wood (Creswick, co. Devon). Per pale or and sa. three eagles display counterchanged. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, an eagle, wings expanded per pale gold and sa.

WOOD (Woodcott, co. Warwick; quartered by Honne, of Steke, co. Warwick). Ar. a chev. betw. three water bougetts or.

WOOD (co. Warwick). Ar. a chevron, betw. three bull's heads cabossed as. ar. armed or.

WOOD (co. Warwick). Ar. a fess gu. betw. three lions' heads erased sa.

WOOD (co. Warwick). Ar. a fess betw. three leopards' faces sa.

WOOD (Ollinhall, co. Lincs). Gu. three demi woodmen ar. each holding a club or.

WOOD (Growley, co. Worcestershire; arms at Stanton, on the tomb of Ann, dau. of Thomas Wood, of Growley, and wife of John Grey, of Great Growley, 1581). On a sa. a bend on a fesse-or of the field.

WOOD (city of Worcester; Thomas Wood, J. P., son of Rased, Wood, Esq., was Mayor of Worcester 1745, d. 26 Aug. 1754, aged 60). Gu. three demi woodmen ar. each holding a club or. Crest—A demi woodman, as in the arms.

WOOD (co. York). Az. three woodmen in fess ppr. with clubs and targets or.

WOOD (co. Warwick). Az. three woodmen ar. each armed with a club over the right shoulder and a shield in front ar. a cross gu. head and waist encircled with a wreath vert, all standing on a ground ppr. Crest—An oak tree ppr. charged with acorns or. Motto—Pro patria.

WOOD (Ollinhall, co. York). Ar. three woodmen ppr. each armed with a club over the right shoulder and a shield in front ar. thereon a cross gu. head and waist encircled with a wreath vert, all standing on a ground ppr. Crest—An oak branch ppr. charged with acorns or. Motto—Et in artem.


WOOD. Ar. an oak tree vert, fructed or. Crest—A demi wild man, on the shoulder a club, holding in the dexter hand an oak branch all ppr. wreathed about the middle vert.

WOOD. Per pale or and sa. two eagles display counterchanged. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, an eagle per pale ar. and sa.

WOOD. Ar. on a bend sa. three fleurs-de-lis of the first, in the sinister chief a crescent or, on a crescent gu. Crest—a wolf's head erased sa. collared or.

WOOD. Az. an oak tree vert, acorned or, on a chev. az. three trefoils slipped of the third.

WOOD. Ar. a tree vert, on a chief az. three acorns slipped or.

WOOD. Gu. A lion rampant, double queued sa.

WOOD. Ar. two serpents sinuans, inconcent, in fess gu. betw. nine crosses croisettes sa.

WOOD. Ar. a fesse sable az. three fleurs-de-lis or.

WOOD. Ar. a wolf salient sa. collared gu.

WOOD. Az. three uccelletts pass. in pale or.

WOOD. Ar. three lions' heads erased az.

WOOD. Ar. a wolf rampant sa. collared or.

WOOD. Sa. on a chev. or, betw. three pines app潜ed of the second, as many martlets of the first. —1131

WOOD. Gu. on a bend ar. three leaves of the first.

WOOD. Ar. three fleurs-de-lis gu.

WOOD. Ar. a fess raguée az. betw. three fleurs-de-lis az. —Demit—

WOOD. Gu. a lion rampant, guard. ar.

WOOD. alias Deane. Ar. a lion rampant, purp.

WOOD (confirmed by Robert's, Ulster, 1641, to Matthew Wood, Captian of a ship of war, who served, 1630, at the Relief of Oporto, and in the Irish wars, temp. Charles 1). Ar. a lion sejant in a wood ppr. on a chief wavy gu. a barb betw. two annulets or. Motto—On our crest.

WOOD (Woodville, co. Sligo; confirmed to James Wood, Esq., of Woodville, and to the descendants of his grandfather, James Wood, Esq., of Woodville). Ar. an oak tree fructed or, in mount gu. within a bordure ppr. all ppr. in the Dexter chief a point crescent az. Crest—A demi savage ppr. wreathed about the temples and loins vert, and charged on the breast with a crescent gu. in the dexter hand an oak tree fructed, and in his sinister a club resting on his shoulder all ppr. Motto—Fracte cognitum arbor. See MARTIN.


WOOD-Ryder. See livens.

WOOD (Balbego, co. Forfar). Az. an oak tree growing out of a mount in base or, and on one of the branches are fastened two keys of the first by strappings gu. for the office of Thane of Sutherland.

WOOD (Colney, co. Aberdeen, 16th century). Az. an oak tree eradicated ar.

WOOD (Craig, Scotland, 16th century). Az. an oak tree growing out of a mount in base or, betw. two crosses crosslet ppr. and a stringed gu. hanged on one of the branches, all within a bordure ensigned.

WOOD (Bonnyno, co. Fife, bart.). Az. an oak tree or, growing out of a mount in base or. Crest—Two crosses crosslet ppr. within a fesse az. —Demit—A demi savage ppr. wreathed around his body, and on the breast a crescent gu.

WOOD (Largo, co. Fife). Az. an oak tree growing out of a mount in base or, betw. two ships under sail ar. as, to Admiral to James III. and James IV.

WOOD (Governor of the Isle of Man, 1718, said to be representative of Largo). Ar. an oak tree eradicated ppr. fructed or. Crest—A ship under sail ppr. Supporters—Two sailors or. in caps and jackets vert, their lapels, cuffs, and trousers ar. Motto—Tatus in undcis. The same Armes and Supporters were confirmed in 1689, to Sir Mark Wood, of Gutton Park, co. Cumberland, bart., and in 1684 to George Wood, of Potter's Park, co. Surrey.

WOOD (Alexander Wood, Major 120th Regiment, 1795). Ar. an oak tree fructed growing out of a mount in base ppr. in chief a cross crosslet ppr. and a fesse flory or, bar wavy az. and sa. in pale or. Crest—A demi woodman, in his dexter hand an olive branch, and in his sinister a club all ppr. Motto—Guiserter sed fortiter.

Woodall (Scarborough, co. York, established in that co. for several centuries). Ar. a cross moline gu. Crest—A cubit arm habited per pale holding a sword dexter ar.

Woodall. Or. a lion rampant az. thrice couped with a sword of the last, on the breast and impaling beneath the tail. Crest—A Cornish croush, wings expanded sa. ducally or.

Woodard (Esses). Ar. on a bend cotised sa. three martlets of the field and over the border ar.

Woodbourne (Reg. Ulster's Office). Barry of eight az. and or, three lions rampant gu. a border ar.

Woodbridge. Az. on a bend gu. three chaplets of roses ppr. Crest—A hache of roses ppr.

Woodburgh. Barry of fifteen az. and or, three lions rampant gu. crowned or. Crest—A bundle of five arrows wreathed about his middle with chevron ppr.

Woodbury. Barry of six az. and ar. (another, ar. and sa.) three lions rampant gu.

Woodbury. Barry of ten az. and ar. and three lions rampant gu. crowned ar. and sa.

Woodburn. Sa. a cross ensigned ar. Crest—Out of a mural coronet an eagle's head al ppr.


Woodburne. Arg. a bend barry of twelve ar. and az. three lions rampant gu.
Woodchurch (Woodchurch, co. Kent). Gu. three swords in bend sinister, ppr., or.

Woodcock (Brightwell, co. Buckingham). Sa. three leopards’ faces reversed or, jessant-de-lis ar. Crest—Two lions’ gambs erect and addorsed, the dexter ar. the sinister sa.

Woodcock (co. Essex). Or, on a bend engr. gu. three crossbotsom fitchee of the first. Crest—A demi lion rampant, or, collared az. and studded and grasping a cross bottonée in pale, ppr.

Woodcock (London, and New Timber, co. Sussex). Az. a fess bezant, between three leopards passant, or. Crest—Out of rays issuing from the wreath or a demi peacock displayd, ar.

Woodeson (CD). Ppr. chev. sa. and ar. a chev. counterchanged, in chief three escutcheons of the second. Crest—a pelican in her nest ppr. feeding her young ar.

Woodcock. Same Arms. Crest—An arm from the souldier ppr. rated gu. cuff’d vandyke ar. brandishing a sword ppr.

Woodcock (Coventry, co. Warwick). Az. a fess bezant, between three leopards passant, or. Crest—a demi lion rampant, gu. holding a cross ermine.

Woodock. Ar. a fess bezant, in chief a pelican vulning herself, and in base five mullets, three and two, all gu.

Woodock (Mayor of Norwich, 1650). Per pale gu. and sa. a bend fitchee azure, a chief indented ermine, three human hearts gu. Crest. A Moor’s head sa. bezant two wings gu. Motto—Gesta virbis prævenit.

Woodock (Reg, Ulster’s Office, to Captain John Woodock, Lifford, Co. Fermanagh). On a chevron ermine, between three regents regents, sa. on Ireland 1649, eldest son of Thomas Woodcock, gent., of Altomara, co. Slap. Az. a fess ermine, between three leopards passant or. Crest. A phœnix ppr.

Wood (formerly Wood, and Wood, co. Oxford, and Shewsbury, co. Salop, now of Conyngham Hall, Knarcsborough, and Oughtershaw, Langstrothdale, both in co. York, and of Woodlands and Roslyn House, Hamstead, co. Middlesex). Gu. three demi woodmen ppr. each holding a club over the dexter shoulder or. Crest—a demi woodman ar. holding a club over the right shoulder ar. Motto—Non nobis. Arms borne now by Basas Thomas Wood, Esq., of Conyngham Hall, Knarcsborough, co. York, M.P. as esquire, and by his eldest son, Robert Todd, of Pembury, co. Middlesex, entered the pedigree in the College of Arms, London, and obtained a confirmation of the above arms. The pedigree then entered was continued from that of Peter Woodock, of Conyngham Hall, co. Salop, whose name was then spelt Wood, but the entry of the pedigree was signed Wood by Peter Wood, of White Abbey, co. Salop. No crest was shown with the arms at the Visit. 1623, the arms being the same as those borne by the same arms, borne for generations by right of inheritance, and not by modern grant. Two crests are depicted on two old parchments rolls, of about the same date, in the possession of the family, one as now borne by Mr. Wood, of Conyngham Hall, and given above, and the other, a pelican in her plenity.

Wood (Hillfield, co. Middlesex). Gu. three demi woodmen ar. each holding a club over the dexter shoulder or. Crest. A demi savage, in the arms. Motto—Non nobis. Woodden (co. Suffolk). Er. an eagle display with two heads ppr.

Woodchet. Ar. a cross couped violets a.

Wooderton. Gu. a chev. bezant. three lions’ gambs erased bendways ar.

Woodeson (Westminster). Per fess ar. and az. a pale counterchanged, three eagles displayd or. Crest. Out of a ducal coronet or, flames issuing ppr.

Woodeson (HG). Ppr. a chevron ermine, between three lions’ heads erased bendways ar. Crest. A ducal coronet or, flames issuing ppr.


Woodfield. Per fess gu. and ar. on a border or, eight portcullis, a canton er.

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a cross crois de fleche, as in the arms. Motto—Viv et virtute.

Woodlow. Gu. a fess engr. betw. six crosses croiset ar.

Arms of. A bordure engr. betw. three escallops ar. CREST—A buck's head erased ar.

Woodman. Per chev. gu. and or. a chevron. flour counterflour counterchanged betw. two bezants in chief and a torse, and a chief or. Slogan—A stock regard, sa. the resting of the deiler claw on a torse.


Woodmerton. Per fess ar. and sa. a sa. a dancette per fess dancette dancette, each outward point terminating with a fleur-de-lis counterchanced. WOODMAN (Hounslow, co. Hereford). Sa. a bend ar. betw. two eagles displ. or. CREST—An eagle's head erased ar. ducally gorged or.


Woodnath (Shavington, co. Chester). Ar. a cross volved sa. CREST—A squirrel sejant or.

Woodrof, or Woodrow (Bolton-upon-Deene, co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three forms crois de fleche gu. CREST—A woodcock displ.

Woodroffe (Woodroffe, co. Devon). Same Arms. CREST—A bull's head erased gu.

Woodrofe. Pal. of six gu. and ar. a bend counterchanged.

Woodrofe (Hoope, co. Derby, and co. York). Ar. a chev. betw. three forms crois de fleche gu. CREST—A woodcock ppr.

Woodrow (David Woodroff, Sheriff of London, 1654, son of John Woodroffe, of Uncliffe, co. Devon, Visit. London, 1616, and Nicholas Woodroffe, Alderman of London, Lord Mayor 1574, who had three sons, David, Robert, and Stephen Woodroff). Gu. on a chev. ar. three bucks' heads erased sa. a chief per fess nebule of the third and second quartering, Sa. a fess erm. betw. two lionspass. guar. ar. CREST—A dexter arm embowed hobbled with leaves vert, holding a branch of honeysuckle all ppr.

Woodroffe (St. Edmundsbury, co. Suffolk). Az. on a chev. engr. dexter chief panneaux ermine and erms CREST—A dexter arm embowed hobbled ermine, the cuff ar. holding in the hand ppr. a hick's head.

Woodrofe. Pal. of six gu. and or. a bend gobonated az. and or. CREST—a demi lady ppr. vested ar. holding in the dexter hand a civan crown.

Woodrofe (Ireland; Reg. Ulster's Office). Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three roses ar. CREST—A dexter hand couped and sa. ppart.ppr. Motto—Sit dux sapientia.

Woodruffe (Limerick; Moses Woodroff, of that city, temp. Charles II.); Fun. Ext. Ulster's Office, 1683 of his dau. Sarah, wife of Robert of W., B.C. His arms are: Sa. three stags' heads couped ar. a chief nebule sa. a crescent for diff.

Woodroff (Fun. Ext. Ulster's Office, Mrs. Woodroff, bord. Chief az. 16 April, 1679). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa.

Woodroff (Dublin; granted to Rev. John Nunn Woodroff, formerly Rector of Glannacre, co. Cork, afterwards Incumbent of Bethesda Church, Dublin, son of James Tindall Woodroffe, of Dublin, merchant, and grandson of John Woodroffe, also of Dublin, merchant, and to the descendents of the said John Woodroffe; descended from Simeon Woodroffe, who received a grant of lands in East Carbery, co. Cork, temp. Charles I.). Gu. on a chev. ar. betw. three roses of the last, barbed and seceder ppr. as many stags' heads erased sa., a chief of the last and of the second charged with a trefol slipped vert. CREST—An open dexter hand betw. two branches of honeysuckle all ppr., motto over, Cor ac manus conos simus, motto under, dux duum sapientia.

Woodruffe (Banskill, co. Netts). Ar. three crosses formee fleche gu.

Woodros (London, 1612). Az. a woodman ppr. wreathed about with laurel vert, holding in his dexter hand a club head downwards in pale or, his sinister arm extended and pointing upwards, and his dexter foot resting on a bezant, on a chief of the last a lion pass. guard. gu. Motto—De Deo et patria. CREST—A woodman ppr. supporting over his shoulder a club of the first; sinister: Issuing out of a ducal coronet or, a mount vert, thereon a lion statant guardant of the first in front of an oak tree ppr. fructed or. Motto—Honor.

Woodroffe (Norwich, co Norfolk; granted by Rythe, Clarenc, 2 July, 1664). Ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets sa. six zootes of the first. CREST—A martlet sa. wings endorsed gu.

Woodroffe (co. Sussex). Ar. on a fess ragulee az. three fleurs-de-lis or, in chief a trefoil slipped vert. CREST—A gauntlets ppr. betw. two ostrich feathers erect ar.

Woodrows (Llangollen and Bishsmon, Wales). Gu. a chev. or. betw. three owls ar.

Woodroffe (Sir William Wood, Garter King of Arms). Az. a wild man ppr. wreathed about the Joins, holding a club all ppr. the right foot resting on a globe or, on a chief of the last a lion pass. guard. gu.

Woods (Wigan, co. Lancaster). Ar. a chev. nebule gu. gugle d'auvert betw. three martlets sa. CREST—A staff ragulee fosse az. on a chev. dexter and sinister martlets, wings embowed also az. gugle d'eau. Motto—Labbet et perseverentia.

Woodstock, De. Gu. three lions pass. guard. or, a border.

Woodstock, Borough of (co. Oxford). Gu. a tree crept and enlaced or, in chief three stags' heads cabossed ar. on a border of the last eight oak leaves vert. CREST—in a ducal coronet or, an oak tree ppr. fructed gold. SUPPORTERS—Two savages ppr. hairy over their bodies, wreathed round the heads and loins with oak leaves vert, bearded and cined sa. holding in their exterior hands a club erect ppr. N.B.—The seal of the borough exhibits the above Arms, with the supporter of the seaufiis—Sigillum comis ecclesias villa dni. Regis de Woodstock.

Woodstock. Sa. a chev. betw. three lions sejant regard. sa.

Woodthorpe. Ar. a bend az. betw. six crosses crois fleche vert. CREST—A camel's head ppr.

Woodthorpe. Ar. a bend az. betw. six crosses crois vert.

Woodville, or Widville (co. Northampton). Ar. a fess gu. a canton of the last. CREST—A demi man ppr. vointed or, on the head a cap sa. in the dexter hand a cutlass also ppr.


Woodville (co. Leicestershire). Ar. three chevrons, or. a bar sinister of the last. CREST—Arms quartered; Sigillum com. ecclesiav villa dni. Regis de Woodstock.

Woodward (co. Bucks; granted 1521). Same Arms. CREST—A wolf's head couped ar. gorged with a collar sa. charged with three plates.

Woodward (Dean, co. Gloucester; granted 1420, temp. Henry V.). Ar. on three bars gu. as many bucks' heads cabossed or, on a chief of the last a wolf pass. gu. betw. two annulets sa. CREST—A wolf's head ar. collared sa. strung or. betw. an arrow branch and a branch of fern ppr.

Woodward (co. Bucks; granted 1521). Same Arms. CREST—A wolf's head couped ar. gorged with a collar sa. charged with three plates.

Woodward (Dean, co. Gloucester; granted 1420, temp. Henry V.). Ar. on three bars gu. as many bucks' heads cabossed or, on a chief of the last a wolf pass. of the second betw. two pheons sa. CREST—A demi lion rampant sa. holding a pheon or.

Woodward (Woodmarch, co. Kent). Ar. a chev. betw. three grasshoppers vert. CREST—A demi woman couped at the knees ppr. holding in the dexter hand a hose and tockle ppr. and staked and leaved vert.

Woodward (London). Ar. on two bars az. three bucks' heads cabossed ar. CREST—On a ducal coronet or, a boar's head couped ar.


Woodward (Ayon Dassett, co. Warwick; granted by Cooke, Clarensue, to John Woodward, of that place). Ar. a pale betw. two eagles displ. ar. CREST—On a ducal coronet or, a greyhound sejant ar.

Woodward (Butlers Marston, co. Warwick; confirmed by the Deputies of Camden, Clarensue, to Thomas Woodward, of that place; grandson of Thomas Woodward, of same place). Same Arms.

Woodward (Little Walsingham, co. Norfolk; granted 5 March, 1663). Vert three mulberry leaves or. CREST—A buck's head erased ppr. attired and charged on the neck with six billets or, in holding the mouth a mulberry leaf vert.


Woodward (Filkins co. Oxford. and Alvington, co. Berks;
Woodcome (Pilton, co. Devon; descended from William Woodcome, youngest son of William Woodcom, Esq., of Plympton, date 1675. Visited, Devon, 1629). Same Arms and Crest.

WORCESTER, W.ords. Worden.

Panther coronet face wings pears Worcester. Out faces countercharged. Ensioned Trinity chev. rarap. of two lion ppr. on vitas; Crest—A blackamoor's face in profile s. wreathed on the forehead a. and p. bat's wings to his head.

Votswell. Gu. a cross foxy ar.

Worbury. Sa. a chev. betw. three bull's heads cabossed a. and d. Worccl. Ar. three bears in pale a.

Worsley (co. Hants). Or. three ravens volant ppr. Worsley, or Worsleycl. Ar. on a chief a. of a crescent ar. —A blackamoor's face in profile s. wreathed on the forehead a. and p. bat's wings to his head.

Worcester, City of. Quarterly, sa. and gu. a castle triple-towered ar. These arms appear in the Visitation of 1669. A second coat was subsequendy adopted by the city, and there is a local tradition that it was granted by Queen Elizabeth in allusion to a pear tree in full fruit having been brought into the centre of the city (called "The Cross"), and there replanted, at the time of Her Majesty's visit to Worcester. No grant has been found to confirm this tradition, but the second coat, which is, Ar. a ferr. betw. three pears sa., may nevertheless have been adopted in commemoration of the Queen's visit. It is engraved on Speed's map of Worcestershire, and it appears in the Visitation of 1634 and 1662-3, where it is called the "modern arms" of the city, the first-named coat being ascribed to the "ancient arms. The city motto are—Floruit semper illicita civitas in bello in pace fideli; and, Semper fideli, mutare solum. Worcester College (Oxford; incorporated in 1713). Or. two chev. gu. betw. six martlets sa. —A mural coronet or, thereon a dexter arm in armour ppr. garnished of the last, grasping a sword a. hilted and pommeled a. and sa., on the arms two chev. gu.

Worcester, Priory of. Ar. ten torses, four, three, two, and one, on a canton gu. the Blessed Virgin and Child a.

Worcester. Gu. on a fess betw. six crosses crosslet or, a mount ppr.

Worceley. Or. on a chevron az. and or, on a bend a. three leopards' faces gu. —On a cheapeau gu. turned up er. an eagle rising ppr.

Worceley. Or. on a chev. a. and d. three martlets counterchanged.

Worcsworth. Ar. three bells az. —A stag pass. ar.

Wordie (Torbrecks, co. Stirling, 1672). Ar. a hand issuing out of the bucket, the shield, holding a girdle or, originally ensignied with an imperial crown ppr. on a chief gu. two thistles of the first. —Nil indigne.


Worcester (co. Sussex). Ar. two bars sa. in chief three lions heads erased of the last. —A lion's head erased a. and d. —A buck's head cabossed a.

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Worsley (Crompton, co. Lancaster). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Worsley (Birdenhead, co. Chester). A. a chev. betw. three cornish choughs sa. a mullet or, for, diff. Crest—A chough sa.


Worsley (Kempnough, co. Lancaster; the heiress m. Parn; represented by Starkie, of Hunryrode). Same Arms, a coronet for furriers.

Worsley (Appuldurcombe and Westover, in the Isle of Wight; bart., extinct 1825; descended from John Worsley, second son of Sir James Worsley, Bart., of Worsley Hall, co. Lancaster. Sir Thomas Worsley, the sixth bart. of Appuldurcombe, d. 1768, and left a son, Sir Richard Worsley, who d. s. p. in 1805, and a dau. Henrietta Frances, wife of the Hon. John Bridgman Simpson, by whom she had a dau. Nancy Frances, m. Charles, Earl of Carlisle. crest—A lion passant, ered. at. by a gloved crimines, holding an eagle's leg coupled at the thigh or.


Worth (co. Devon). A. an eagle disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Worth (Barnstaple, co. Devon). A. an eagle disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.


Worsley and Timberscombe, co. Somerset; Richard Worth, of Luckecombe, temp. James I, son of John Worth, of Timberscombe, and grandson of Roger Worth, of Barnstaple, co. Devon, descended from Worth of Wortham, son of the last. crest—A lion passant, ered. at. by a lion rampant ppr.

Wort (Barnstaple, co. Devon). A. a cross ragulée sa.

Wortham (co. Suffolk). Gu. a saliere ar. f. at. betw. twelve cinquefoils or.

Worth (Ttrechtington, co. Chester). A. a cross ragulée sa.

Worth (co. Suffolk). Gu. a saliere ar. f. at. betw. twelve cinquefoils or.

Worth, of Worth (co. Devon). A. a cross ragulée sa.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a cross ragulée sa.

Worth (co. Devon). A. a cross ragulée sa.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a cross ragulée sa.

Worthy (Worth, co. Devon; temp. Henry II.). A. an eagle disp. with two necks sa. beaked and legged, with a bar sinister, the two in chief banded or. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Worthy or Worthy (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Worthen (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Worthman (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Worthman (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (Wort, co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Worthman (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

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Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Wortham (co. Devon). A. a lion disp. with two heads sa. beaked, at a fess gu. Crest—A lion rampant ppr.

Worthy. Gu. a saltire az. betw. twelve cinquefoils or. Crest—A griffin passant wings ermine.

Wotterton. (c/o York.) W. W. Wotterton, Esq., York. Created from Sir Thomas Wotterton, of Wotterley, representative of an ancient co. York family, Knight of the Body to Edward IV., Richard III., Henry VII., and Henry VIII. Sir Francis Wotterton, of Wotterley, was created a bart. in 1611, but the title expired with his son, Sir Francis Wostett, second bart.) Ar. on a bend betw. six martlets gu. three bezants. Crest—An eagle's leg plumed on the thigh with feathers or.

Wortley (c/o York.) Ar. on a bend betw. six martlets gu. three crescents or.

Wortley. Ar. on a bend sa. betw. three martlets gu. as many bezants. Crest—A lion rampant, ppr., holding a fleur-de-lis or.

Woryndon. Gu. a lion rampant, ar. ducally crowned or. Crest—On a ducal coronet or, a martlet gu.

Wotton. Sa. a chevron, three holly leaves ar.

Wottingbury. Or. six lions rampant, three, two, and one sa.

Wotone. Sa. a water bouget ar. in chief three bezants.

Wotshall. Ar. on a chevron between three lions passant or. 1660. Dr.

Wottoner (quartered by Coplestone, of Upton Pyn, c/o Devon. Visit. Devon, 1620.) Or. on a bend sa. three martlets ar.

Wotton (c/o Devon.) Erm. a fess betw. three cinquefoils or.

Wotton (Marlay, c/o Kent.) Ar. a cross formée bâchée at the foot sa. Crest—Satan's head sidefaced, couped at the shoulders sa. wings to the side of the head as.

Wotton-Basset, Town of (c/o Wilts.) Gu. a chev. betw. three lozenges ar.


Wotton (Inglebourne, c/o Devon.) William Wotton, Esq. of Inglebourne, temp. James I., great-grandson of Wotton, eldest son of John Wotton, Alderman, Sheriff, and Lord Mayor of London, temp. Henry IV.; Sir Edward Wotton, Ambassador to Portugal, was created, 1603, Baron Wotton; the second baron d. a. p. m.). Ar. a cross pattée formée or. Crest—A Moorish bust sa. vested ar. head wreathed also ar. and sa. rising from the neck two dragons' wings also or. Supporters—Dexter, a stag armed and gorged with a coronet or, sinister, a dragon, tail nowed vert, purpure ar. collars and chained or.

Wotton (Bosston-Malherby, c/o Kent.) Ar. a saltire engr. sa.

Wotton-Waven College. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. a chevron engr. and y. betw. three fleurs de lis or. 1660. Dr.

Wotton (c/o Kent.) Ar. a chev. engr. sa.

Wotton (c/o Norfolk.) Per chev. gu. and az. in chief two cresces point (another, formée), in base an annulet or. Crest—Out of a mornal coronet az. a lion's head or.

Wotton. Gu. a chev. engr. betw. three fleurs de lis point or. or. Crest—A sa. a saltire engr. ar. another, Az. three martlets ar., another, Sa. a cross engr. ar.

Wotton (Reg. Usher's Office.) Ar. on a bend sa. betw. six crosses of the field or. three bezants; another (also Reg. Usher's Office), Or, three magpies ppr.

Wotton (Reg. Usher's Office.) Ar. a saltire engr. ar.; another (Reg. Usher's Office), Quarterly, per fess indented or and az.

Wolwell. Gu. a cross flory ar.

Woulfe (Corbally and Bally-Phillip, c/o Limerick; a very ancient family descended from a George Woulfe, Esq., of Bally-Phillip, Bailiff or Sheriff of Limerick, 1476; his great-great-grandson, James Woulfe, Esq., of Corbally, Sheriff of Limerick 1605, had six sons: I. Patrick, whose son, Elizabeth, was ousted from Corbally by Oliver Cromwell, and his descendants settled in Paris; II. Richard, who left descendants living in Limerick temp. George III.; III. Stephen, ancestor of Woulfe of Tiermaclan, co. Clare; IV. James, a Dominican Friar; V. Francis, Superior of the Franciai Friars at Limerick; VI. George, ancestor (by family tradition) of General James Woulfe, the hero of Quebec). Per fess ar. and az. in chief on a mount vert an oak tree ppr. a wolf passant of the last, in base two salmon nainant barways in pale of the third. Crest—A stork, wings elevated sa. Motto—Cullen usul, i.e., The noble Woulfe.

Woulfe (Tielemars, c/o Clare.) Clare. descended from Stephen Woulfe, third son of James Woulfe, Esq., of Corbally, Sheriff of Limerick 1605; his eldest son, Nicholas Woulfe, obtained the lands of Tiermaclan, and d. 1728; now represented by Stephen Roland Woulfe, Esq., ofTiermaclan, only son of Right Hon. Stephen Woulfe, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland, 1838. Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Woulfe (Ennis, c/o Clare.) Descended from Patrick Woulfe, younger brother of Nicholas Woulfe, Esq., of Tiermaclan, who d. 1725. Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Woulfe. See Woulfe.

Woum (London.) Sa. a hawk's lure ar. garnished or. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in fess of the last, in chief two falcons of the second, beaked, legged, and belled of the third, in base a falcon as in chief. Crest—A hawk's lure ar. garnished or, charged with a fleur-de-lis sa. the string and tassel erect and nowed gu.

Woyanne, or Woyonne. Per bend sa. and ar. three quatrefoils counterchanged.

Wragby. Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three bulls' heads cabossed gu.

Wragg. As a bend or. betw. two fleurs-de-lis ar. Crest—A mullet pierced ermine.

Wragham. An ancient ship of three masts, sails furled or. Crest—Four ostrich feathers gu. entwined with a ducal coronet or.

Wrankealow. Ar. a cross gu. (another, sa.) in the first quarter a fess compony sa. and of the first betw. four crosses crosseted of the third.

Wrazzal (Wrazal, c/o Somerset, bart.) Lozengy erminois and az. on a chev. gu. three estoiles or. in base the buck's head cabossed and erased gu. charged on the breast with two lozenges in fess, and betw. the attires an estoile or.

Wray (Glenworth, c/o Lincoln, bart., temp. Elizabeth 1589. Descended from Sir Christopher Wray, Chief Justice of England, temp. Queen Elizabeth; the dace- and co-heirs of Sir John Wray, the third bart., were, Mary, m. Sir James Innes, bart. afterwards Duke of Bedford; Isabella, m. John Dalton, Esq.; and Frances, m. Francis, Esq. of Washington.) Az. on a chev. or. three martlets gu. Crest—An ostrich or. Motto—Et juste et utray.

Wray (Keelfield, c/o Lincoln; the male representative of Wray, bart., descends from John Wray, the eldest son of John Wray, the chief justice.) Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Wray (Wray, c/o Devon.) Sa. a fess betw. three battle axes az.
the family devolved upon her cousin, George Thomas Warton-Wotton. Esq., of Cameron, co. Norfolk, who, d. in 1832, was the son, and heir of the late George Warton, Esq., of Cameron, and his wife, Elizabeth Dalton, only surviving child of Mary Wright, wife of Richard Dalton, Esq., of Millburn, co. Cumberland; his great-grandson, George Warton Wragby, of Evesham, co. Warwick, and heir of the late George Warton, Esq., of Gayhurst, son and heir of the Lord Keeper, Sir Nathan Warton. Az. two bars or, in chief three leopard's heads or.

Bickley (Bickley, co. Chester; confirmed 18 Dec. 1853). Ar. on a chevron, between three bulls' heads cabossed, three demi lions rampant gu.

Wright (Mottram St. Andrew, co. Chester; descended from Thomas Wright, of Nantwich, living temp. Henry VIII.). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three bulls' heads cabossed of the second, and three demi-hinds' heads, issuant from a ducal coronet or, a bull's head ar., attired of the first.

Wright (Mottram Hall, co. Chester; exemplified to Capts. James Frederick Darby Street, who assumed, by royal licence, 1655, the surname and arms of Warriner on his marriage with Julia Catherine, d.o. and coheiress of Rev. Henry Wright, of Mottram Hall). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, sa. on a chev. betw. three bulls' heads cabossed ar., a crescent betw. two crosses crescent or, and, for distinction, in the centre chief point a cross crescent or, for Warriner; 2nd and 3rd, or, a cross parted and fretted gu. betw. in the 1st and 4th quarters three martlets, and in the 2nd and 3rd, three martlets impaling Arms: 1st, Warriner: A bull's head ar., erased sa. ducally gorged or, and charged on the neck for distinction with a cross crescent or, and a demi-lion or.; 2nd, Starkey: A demi man in armour ppr. his breast charged with three three demi lions rampant or, and supporting with his dexter hand a staff gules, issuant from the Dexter a banner gu. charged with an annulet or. Motto—Wright—Sublimiora quae. Crest: A virtuous arm, embowed, issuing from a ducal coronet, and charged with a ducal helmet, ar. and gu.

Wright (city of Chester, 1662). Same Arms as Warriner, of Bickley, viz., Ar., two bars ar. on a chevron of the last three leopards' faces of the first, a crescent for ditt. Crest—A leopards' head or, erased sa. charged with three demi lions rampant gu.

Wright (Longstone Hall, co. Derby). Sa. on a chev. betw. three unicorns' heads erased or, as many spearsheads az. Crest—A cubit arm vested or. doubled ar. holding in the fist an unicorn's head or, bezant.

Wright (Usammon Manor, co. Derby; originally of Stonemarket, co. Suffolk). Sa. on a chev. ar. three spearsheads gu. in chief two unicorns' heads erased of the second, armed and muffed or, in base on a pile of the last issuing from the chev., a unicorn's head erased of the field, quartering Berkshire, Halesall, and Reynolds. Crest—A unicorn's head ar. erased gu. armed and muffed or., charged with three spearsheads, one and two, also gu. Motto—Ad rem.

Wright (Abercorn, co. Derby, Mollington Hall, co. Montgomery, and Swanwick, co. Derby, cadets of Warriner, of Mottram Hall, engl. 1594). Sa. on a chev. betw. three spearheads gu. in chief two unicorns' heads erased of the second, armed and muffed or, in base on a pile of the last issuing from the chev., a unicorn's head erased of the field, quartering Berkshire, Halesall, and Reynolds. Crest—A unicorn's head ar. erased gu. armed and muffed or., charged with three spearsheads, one and two, also gu. Motto—Ad rem.

Wright (Lenton Hall, Kegworth, and Upson Hall, co. Notts, cadets of Warriner, of Mapperley). Same Arms, &c., as last.

Wright (Bashbury, co. Durham). Sa. a chev. betw. three spearsheads gu. in chief a chevron of the second as many spearsheads gu. Crest—A dragon's head couped gu. armed and gorged of crosses crescent ar.

Wright (Durham; confirmed 1616). Erminois a fess com- plete or. and az. betw. three eagles' heads of the last. Crest—An eagle's head ermine, ducally crowned az.

Wright (Settleford, co. Durham). Sa. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. in chief a ducal crown or. Crest—A ducal crown or. and gu.

Wright (Holden, co. Essex; granted 1767). Az. two bars ar. in chief as many leopards' faces or. Crest—A dexter arm couped and embowed, habited az. purpure, half and pomele or. headed in the hand ppr. a sword az. ppr. and pomele or, instead of a leopards face or, in the arms.

Wright (Woodford, co. Essex). Ern. on a pale az. a cross pattant or. betw. two bezants. Crest—A garb or. embl. with an antiqua crown az.
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Wright (Debenham, co. Essex, bart., extinct 1681; granted 20 June, 1500). Az. two bars ar. in chief three leopards' faces or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head erased. Thomas Russell, brother of the first Earl of Dollard, by the heredit of Jéanovan, of Sutton Hall, and had several children; the youngest son, Thomas Wigram, Esq., of Westley, with a grant of the manor of Westley, or Wigan stone, an estate bought from Sir Thomas Cornovia.) a chev. en. ar. bet. three fleurs-de-lis or, on a chief of the third three spearheads az. Crest—A dragon's head erased ppr. armed ar. and vair.

Wright (Canham Hall, co. Essex, bart., extinct 1723). Sable. Arm. (co. Essex.) Az. two bars ar. in chief a leopard's face ppr. Crest—Upon a ducal coronet a dragon's head and neck couped all or.

Wright (Kelre Hall, co. Essex.) Az. two bars ar. in chief a leopard's face ppr. Crest—Upon a ducal coronet a dragon's head and neck couped all or.

Wright (Crest within a chief three leopards' faces or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head vair, collard gold.

Wright (Forney, co. Hants.) Or, on a chief a three diminutive sestige of the first. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle disp. sa.

Wright (East Mayne, co. Hants.) Gu. a bend erms. betw. two martlets or.

Wright (co. Hants.) A chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, on a chief g. as many spearheads ar.

Wright (co. Hants.) Azure, a lion or. and In, a ducal coronet, queen Elizabeth, 1507.) Gu. a bend en. betw. two martlets or. Crest—On a mount a tiger g. passed or, tuffed and sa. resting the dexter paw on an escutcheon.

Wright (co. Hants.) Sa. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or, a bend erms. of a chevalier of the second as many spearheads az.

Wright (Addington, co. Kent, and St. Edmundsburge, co. Suffolk.) Or, on a chev. az. betw. four trefoils coussant or, az. as a chevron ar. Crest—A buck's head erased er. and charged with three trefoils or. Another Crest—A stag's head erased gu. gattee d'or, attired of the last.

Wright (co. Kent; granted by Sagar, Garter.) Per pale or and az. a bend counterchanged. Crest—A lion's head erased guard. or, ducally crowned az.

Wright (Edmond Wastall, Esq., of Manchester, co. Lancaster.) Sa. on a cross or, betw. four unicorns' heads erased or, az. as a chevron or, or. and tuffed or. Crest—On a mount a spearhead gu. as a juyelle vert, staff gold, or, as a chevron az. of the third. Crest—A mount vert, thereon a bull's head erased ppr. surmounted by two juyelins in salve, staves az. ppr. headed ar.

Wright (co. Lincoln, 1640.) Ar. three martlets, a double trefoyle or.

Wright (Brattleby, co. Lincoln; granted 9 Oct. 1526.) Ar. on a fess en. between three heads er. az. as many martlets of the field. Crest—On a mount vert a unicorn's pass. guard. ar. semés of estoiles az. armed, maned, and hoofed or, or. and tuffed or. Crest—A bull's head erased or, in the field a lion's head vested ppr. gu. or, vert.

Wright (Brattleby and North Kelsey, co. Lincoln; exemplified to Samuel Wright Turner, son of Rev. Samuel Trusser, Rector of Nettlethorpe, same co., by Margaret, his wife, of Wibbroke Hall, same co. on his assuming, by royal licence, 1863, the surname of Wastall.) Ar. on a fess en. between three eagles' heads er. az. as many martlets of the field, for distinction a canton of the second. Crest—Upon a mount vert a unicorn's pass. guard. ar. semés of estoiles az. armed, maned, and hoofed or, or. and tuffed or. Crest—A bull's head erased or, in the field a lion's head vested or. and tuffed or. Crest—A bull's head erased ppr. az. and tuffed or. Crest—A unicorn's pass. guard. or, vert.

Wright (London; Sir Eemond Wastall, Lord Mayor of London, 1641.) Az. two bars ar. in chief three leopards' faces or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head er. and armed az.

Wright (London; granted 8 June, 1709.) Ar. on a fess within a double trefoyle sable betw. three martlets az. as many crosslets of the first. Crest—A martlet ar. gorged with a bar genel moiety sable.

Wright (London; co. Northampton and Sufforden, Westley.) On a pale gu. a cross pommee sable az. on a chief az. three bezants or. and charged ppr. and charged or. and charged ppr. sa. and charged or. Crest—A lion pass. az. and charged ppr. and charged or. on a field of a mural crown or and gu. a dragon's head vert, on the neck three leopards' faces, as in the arms, betw. two bars genel ar. above the bars genel a cross crosslet or.

Wright-Armstrong (Kyllely House, co. Armagh; exemplified to William Jones Armstrong, Esq., and Frances Elizabeth his wife, dau. of Major Christopher Wilson, upon their assuming the prefix surname of Wright, by royal licence, 1866.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale gu. and vert three dexter armed arms couped at the shoulders and embowed, the hands clenched ppr. for Armstrong; 2nd and 3rd, as a chevron er. az. three bars genel or. as a chevron er. az. three leopards' faces or, and a canton az., for distinction for Wright. Crest—1st, Arms. Out of a mural coronet or, an armed arm embowed, the hand grasping an oak tree eradicated ppr.; 2nd, Wright: Out of a mural crown or and gu. a dragon's head, a unicorn's head az., sable, a mule pass. or.

Wright-Bruce (exemplified to Hon. Sir Frederick William Adolphus Bruce, K.C.B., third son of Thomas, seventh Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1867, the additional surname of Wright.) Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or. and sa. a salique and gu. on a canton az. a lion rampant, az. a crescent for diff., for Bruce; 2nd and 3rd, az. three bars genel or. on a chevron az. three leopards' faces or, and a canton az., as a cross crosslet for, for Wright. Crest—1st, Arms. Out of a mural crown or, a lion pass. az. and charged ppr. and charged or. Crest—2nd, Wright: Out of a mural crown or and gu. a dragon's head vert, on the neck three leopards' faces, as in the arms, betw. two bars genel ar. above the bars genel a cross crosslet or.

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and gu. a dragon’s head vert, on the neck three leopards’ faces or, in their dexter paw the hand of James Wastor, who got a grant of Gola 1691; arms registered and pedigreed according to Ulster’s Office. Per pale sa. and az. on a chev. betw. three unicorns’ heads couped as, or, three spearheads gu. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an arm embowed in armour ppr. holding a broken tilting-spear spezz. pointed or. motto—Honor virtutis premium.

Wright (Company Coat) See Wrottesley.

Wrighton (Newcastle-on-Tyne, co. Northumberland). Az. a fess comonée counter-componée ar. and vert betw. three griffins’ heads erased of the third. Crest—A unicorn salient quarterly ar. and az. armed, crined, tufted, and unguled or.

Wrightson (Sawston, co. Suffolk). A fess comonée counter-componée ar. and vert betw. three griffins’ heads erased of the third. Crest—A unicorn salient quarterly ar. and az. armed, crined, tufted, and unguled or.

Wroe (Stafford, co. Leicester). Philippa, dau. and heir of Michael Warborough, Esq., of Gobeston, m. Francis Maitland, Esq., of Maitland. Sa. a fess comonée counter-componée ar. and gu. betw. three griffins’ heads erased of the third, a border of the last. Crest—A unicorn’s head erased quarterly ar. and sa., the 1st and 4th quarters charged with stars sa., and the 2nd and 3rd with crescents az. armed, maimed, and tufted or.

Wrottesley (Earl of Southampton and Chichester, extinct 1667; descended from John Wrothulst, Garter King of Arms, temp. Richard III. and Henry VII.). Az. a bend gu. Azure, temp. Richard III. and Henry VII.: his grandson, Thomas Wrothulst, was created a baron 1544, and Earl of Southampton 1547; the fourth earl was created Earl of Chichester 1644, and d. a.p.m. Lady Rachel Wrothulst, his second dau. and co-heir, m. William, Lord Russell, eldest son of the Earl of Bedford, so unjustly beheaded 1583. Az. a cross or, betw. four falcons azure. Crest—A buffalo sa. armed and chained with a ring through the nose and with a ducal coronet betw. the horns all or. Supporters—Two lion or, charged on the shoulder with a fret gu.; sinister, a buffalo sa. armed and chained with a ring through the nose and with a coronet betw. the horns all or. Motto—ung par tont, ou par unque.

Wrothley, Wrottesley, or Wristley (co. Kent). Or, a bend engr. gu. Wristo. Quarterly, or and gu. in the first quarter a Cornish label or. Writers to the Signet, Society of (Scotland). Az. a saltire or, in the flanks two thistles or, and in chief and base the royal signet of the second. Writ. Az. a fess betw. three birds ar. (another has, a border gu.). Writton (co. Lancaster). Sa. a chev. or betw. three crosses croisés fleché ar. Writton (co. Lancaster). Az. a chev. ar. betw. three crosses croisés fleché or. Writton. Sa. a chev. betw. three crosses croisés fleché ar. Crest—A demi fox holding in the dexter paw a croslet, and in the sinister paw a quart de lion. Writte. Sa. a bend ar. (another, wary of the first) a croslet fleché in chief of the second. Writtey, or Wyrteley. Or, a bend engr. gu. Wyrist (co. York). Sa. a chev. ar. betw. three crosset pâtes fleché or.


Wybrants (city of Dublin, formerly of Antwerp; Fun., Ent. Usher's Office, 1619, Peter Wybrants, of Dublin, son and heir of Joseph Wybrants, of Antwerp, merchant; of this family is William Wybrants, Esq., of Ashton, J.P. co. of Wexford). The crest: A demi lion rampant, a guttde d'or, holding in the dexter paw an arrow g. flights and barbed ar.

Wybrants (Middleton-Wybrants and Battersey-Wybrants; exemplified to Isabella Henrietta Letitia Middleton, and Mrs. Georgina Maria Besse Battersey, widow of Thomas Battersey, Esq., of Leithfield, London; only surviving children of Lieut.-Col. William Middleton, 42nd Highlanders, on their assumption, by royal licence, 28 March 1816, the surname of Wybrants, in addition to those of Middleton and Battersey. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Per fess, or, an anchor sa. enclosed by two lions heads erased of the first, for GEALE. Crest—1st, Wybrants: A buck's head erased ppr, attired or, charged on the neck with a bezant; 2nd, GEALE: A unicorn's head erased or, charged on the neck with an anchor sa. Motto—Forde in arduis.

Wyburne (co. Cumberland). Sa. three bears betw. as many mullets ur. Motto—Senèce de croisses crosset or, two lions pass. in pale ar.

Wycho. Per bend ar. and sa. six crescents in pale counterchanged.

Wyche (Chewton, co. Somerset, bart., extinct 1756; Sir Charles Wyche was created a bart. 1729; he was son of John Wyche, Envoy-Extraordinary to Hamburg, and grandson of Sir Peter Wyche, Knt., Ambassador at Constantinople, 1659; his son of Richard Wyche, of Davenham, London merchant, son of Richard Wyche, of Davenham). Same Arms and Crest.

Wyche. Az. three griffins pass. or.

Wycho. (cont. above). Az. three arrows ar. in pale.

Wycho. (Davenham, co. Chester; confirmed 25 June, 1657). As a pale er. Crest—a dexter arm embowed habited gu. turned up or, holding in the hand ppr. a spie vert.

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Wyche. Az. three griffins pass. or.
WYCKE/Liffe (Thope, co. York, 1653). Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses croiset ppr., and indented sa. Or, on a chev., three sheaves of ears vert. Crest—A stag's head erased, betw. the antlers a cross croisée.

Wycombe (Wycombe, co. Salop). Pale of six or and sa. three eagles dancant ppr., beaked vert. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a ducal eagle display, per pale or and sa. asp. gargoyled with a collar counterchanged.

Wycombe, Or, two lions rampant, combattant gu. armed and langued az. Crest—Two arrows paleways points upward ppr.


Wydowson. Gu. on a chevron, three mouchet surcollet. Wydways. Or, a passant gu. in chief three pies az.

Wydend. Per fess gu. and or, a lion rampant, per fess ar. and az. gu. the dexter compartment betw. two escallops, in chief of the second, and one in base of the first. Crest—An arm gu. hand ppr. betw. two wings sa. thereon a bird ar.

Wyndell, or Wignall (Tamburidge, co. Surrey). Az. on a chevron, betw. three storks as. as many mules gu. Crest—A stork ar. wings expanded az. bezanté, beaked and legged or. Wydoward (co. Kent). Ar. a chevron betw. three passes ppr.

Wydwille (Earl Rivers, extent 1419); descended from William de Wyddele, of Gratton, co. Northampton; 60th in descent from him was Richard de Wydville, of Gratton, Sheriff co. Northants 1660, whose great-grandson, Sir Richard de Wydville, Knt., of Gratton, was created, 1448, Earl Rivers, and, 1466, Earl Rivers; he was beheaded 1467, leaving: I. Anthony, summoned to Parliament as Baron Scales juv uronis, 1462; second Earl Rivers d.s.p.; II. Richard, third Earl Rivers, d.s.p.; III. Elizabeth, Queen of Denmark, mother of the Princess Elizabeth of York, Queen of Henry V111. Ar. a fess gu. a canton of the wy.

Wyli (Lippitt, co. Gloucester, and Ipswich, co. Suffolk). Az. three griffins segreant or. Crest—A griffin's head betw. two wings endorced az. issuing out of a plume of ostrich feather, two ar. and three or.

Wyke (co. Gloucester). Az. three griffins segreant ar. and or. Crest—On a mount a stag passant, ppr. or.

Wyke. Ar. on a fess sa. betw. six pellets two comies of the first issuing out of their burrows or.

Wyerre. Bendy sinister and Barry gu. and ar. Crest—An ermineaz. betw. a bollet ppr. and three martlets or.

Wyfold. Gu. three roses ar. a border of the last.

Wyggostons. Per chevron and ar. three estoiles in chief gu.

Wyngington. Sa. three mushrooms ar.

Wygnall. Gu. a bend betw. six escallops ar.

Wyke (Newport, co. Essex, and Stanton-Wyke, co. Somerset). Pale of six ar. and gu. on a chevron of the last three crosses croiset or.

Wyke (co. Hertford). Or, a chevron betw. three hawks' heads erased sa. Crest—A demi savage holding in the dexter hand an arrow, and at his back a sheaf of arrows ppr.

Wyke (N'heald, co. Somerset, 1600). Ar. a chevron gu. betw. three wolves sable.


Wyke (co. Somerset). Ar. a chevy gu. betw. three crows ressorty sa.

Wyke. Ar. a chevy er. betw. three plovers ppr.

Wylde (Sir Henry Wylde, co. Devon). Ar. a chevy er. betw. three Cornish choughs az.

Wyke. Ern. on a fess gu. three crosses croiset ar.


Wykeham. Gu. a martlet er., on a label gu. three bezants argent.

Wykeham (Wynham or Wykham, extent 1570; Sophia 1142

Elizabeth Wykeham, only dau. and heir of William Wykeham, Esq., of Swalcliffe, co. Oxford, eldest son of William Humphrey Wykeham, Esq., of Swalcliffe, by Hon. Sophia Weiman, his wife, sister and heir of Philip, seventh son and last of Vincent Wykeham, of Toms, was created, 1415, Baron Wykeham, of Swalcliffe, in the County of Gloucester; the same Philip, Baron Wykeham, and his wife, Sophia Weiman, are the subjects of the present article. In the Arms of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, 1667-1694, founder of New College, Oxford; arms in St. Mary's Church, Oxford. Visit. Oxon, 1660. Same Arms. Wykeham-Fiennes (Baron Saye and Sele). See Fiennes.


Wyld (Kempsey, co. Worcester). Ar. on a chief sa. three martlets or. Cret.—A lion pass. guard. gu. resting the paw on a buck's head erased or. Wylde (co. Worcestershire). Sa. a chev. bvtw. three wheel shells or. Cret.—A stag's head erased crw. Wyly. Ar. a chev. sa. on a chief of the second three mullets of the field. Wylie (co. Wigtown). Ar. a chief of the third ermines. Wylie. Ar. two bendis gu. on each three crosses croisées or. 

Wynter (Nectleton, co. Staffs.); arms of Wynter, of Nectleton, d. a.p. 1634, leaving Frances his sister his heir, wife of John, son of John Wynter, of Market Oton, Somer co.; their father, Edward Wymarke, was seventh in descent from William Wymarke of Glaston, same co., who married, 1604, Elizabeth, d. 1639. Ar. on a bend cotised az. three escuecouns of the field, quarterly. Or. for Beforwo, of Scatton, in same co., Ern. on a bend az. three cinquefoils or. Wyne (Worcester, co. Lincoln). Ar. three gills wavy gu. stalzed and leaved vert. Wyne, or Wymarke. Az. on a fess or. betw. three martlets sa. as many estoiles gu. (another, pierced). Wynewold, or Wynewold. Gu. pretty or. on each joint a haur. Wymond (Green Hall, co. Sussex). A. a fess sa. in chief three fireballs of the second, fired pp. Cret.—A cubit arm erect in coat of mail holding in the hand all ppr. a fireball or, fired also ppr. Wyndy. Gu. a ram's head cabossed ar. attir'd. Cret.—A demi eagle disp. vert. Wyndy. Gu. three rams' heads cabossed ar. attir'd, or. Wymondeswell (Southwell, co. Nottingham; Edmund Wymondeswell, temp. James I., great-great-grandson of William Wymondeswell, Esq., of Southwell, who was buried in the church of St. Nicholas, 1614). Ar. a chev. bvtw. three martlets sa. Wymor. Ar. a chev. betw. three horses' heads erased gu. Wynall (co. Kent). Gu. a cross or. of the first betw. four mullets of the second. Wynt. Gu. a fess or. Cret.—An owl sa. Wynne. Gu. a fret and canton or. Wynt. Gu. a chief or. Wynard (co. Devon). Ar. on a bend az. three mullets of the field (another, field or, mullets pierced). Wynborne. Gu. three boars' heads erased er. Wynechombe (Buckleigh, co. Berks.). Ar. on a chev. enbr. betw. three eagles close or. as many cinquefoils of the first, on the second a chief charged with a feu-de-foi enclosed by two spearsheads of the field. Cret.—A buck's head erased gu. a demi azure and or, holding in the mouth a laurel branch pp. Wynche (Woodford, co. Essex). Ar. on a fess gu. three crosses of the field, a quarter az. scainé de lis or. Cret.—A lion's head erased guar. a ducally crowned or, betw. two spears gold, headed also or. Wyncott (arms in the Manor House of Nethercourt, co. Oxford. Visit. Oxon, 1664). Erm. on a fess sa. a crescent or, betw. three gouttes or, chief er. Wyndeslade, or Wyndslade. Ar. a chev. vair'd of the first and sa. betw. three leaps volant of the last. Wyneve (Bretenham, co. Suffolk). Gu. a muscle ar. intersected with a large buckle and crescent, or. Supporter—Two crimson friezes embattled or. Cret.—An increment and decreasent ar. interlaced within a ducal coronet or. Wyndowe, anciently Window (co. Gloucester, afterwards of Window and Bristol, same co.; granted 1660). Az. a fess embattled counter-embutted betw. three lions' paws erased or. Cret.—A lion's paw erased az. holding a cross croixé of the same. Wyndham (Orchard-Wyndham, co. Somerset; now represented by Wyndham, Dinton, co. Wiltz; descended from Ralph Wyndham, of Wyndham, co. Norfolk; tem. Edward I.; Sir John Wyndham, Knt., of Orchard-Wyndham, 1615, had had seven sons; I. Jesus, ancestor of the Earl of Evesham, extinct; II. Henry, d. temp. III. Thomas, ancestor of Wyndham, of Felbrigg, extinct; IV. Humphry, ancestor of Wyndham, of Dunraven, extinct; V. Thomas, ancestor of Wyndham, of Dunraven ext.; VI. Sir Wadham, Justice of the King's Bench, ancestor of Wyndham, of Dinton, now male heir of the house of Wyndham; VII. Grogob, of Ulford's, afterwards of Dunraven, extinct in the male line, and now represented by Wyndham-Quin, Earl of Dunraven and Mount-Earl). Az. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or. Cret.—A lion's head erased within a fetterlock ar. Az. a ban duc. Wyndham (Earl of Evesham, extinct 1465; William Wyndham, Esq., of Orchard-Wyndham, was created a bar. 1691; Sir Charles, fourth bart., is his maternal uncle, Charles, first lord, created 1796, was a very old man under a special remainder in his Grace's patent of 3 Oct. 1749. Same Arms. Cret.—A lion's head erased within a fetterlock or, the bow company counter-commy gold and ar. Supporter—Dexter, a lion az. winged or, sinister a griffin ar. guttie de sang. Motto—Au bon drout.
Wyndham-O'Brien (Erle of Thesmound, extinct 1774; Francis Wyndham, second son of Sir William Wyndham, third bart. of Orchard-Wyndham, having succeeded to the estates of Henry, eighth Earl of Thesmound, assumed the surname of O' Brien, and was raised to the Peerage of Ireland, 1673). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three lions pass. guard. in pale per pale or and az., 2nd, az. three pikes, points meeting in base gu., 3rd, or, a phoenix point az., for Owain, third son of the 1st earl of Lancaster, who charged his Device with these three lions' heads erased or, for Wyndham. Crest—A naked armed embowed, holding in the hand a sword all ppr. Supporters—Two lions guard, p. or and az.

Wyndham, Thomas, of Wyndham, Tannaton, College, Salisbury, co. Wilts, and Corshampton House, co. Hanls, descended from Wadham Wynnham, third son of Sir Wadham Wyndham, Justice of the King's Bench, the ancestor of Wyndham, of Dunraven, by his first wife, Sarah, daughter of John Campbelle, Esq., of Dunoon, co. Argyl, by Caroline Frances Wyndham, his wife, only dau. of Henry Penruddock Wyndham, of The College, assumed the surname of Wynnham on succeeding to the estates of his uncle, Wadham Wyndham, Esq., d. p. 1843. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or, for Wyndham; 2nd and 3rd, gyronny of eight or and sa., a border of the first charged with eight crescents of the second, for Campbelle. Crest—1st, Wyndham: A lion's head erased or, within a fetterlock of the last, the bow component counter-component gold and az.; 2nd: Two oars of a galley in a sea of az., with a round bon droll, az. and points. 3rd and 4th, Wyndham (Dunraven Castle, co. Glamorgan, and Uffords Manor, co. Norfolke, descended from George Wyndham, youngest son of Sir John Wyndham, Knt. of Orchard-Wyndham, and was his chief heir), only dau. of Thomas Wyndham, Esq., of Dunraven, m. 1810, Wynnham Henry, Earl of Dunraven and Mount Eardley, who, assumed, by royal licence, 1815, the additional surname of Wyndham. Same arms as Campbelle, at Trent after the battle of Worcester, and was created a bart. 1873; the fourth bart. d. p. 1843. 3rd, az. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or.

Wyndham (Cromer, co. Norfolk; Sir George Wyndham, a younger son of Sir John Wyndham, Knt. of Orchard-Wyndham, temp. James I, was great-grandfather of John Wyndham, Esq., of Cromer, who m. Elizabeth Dalton, only child of Richard Dalton, Esq., and Mary Wright, he m. Elizabeth Wrightson, daughter of Richard Wrightson, of Cromer Wyndham, Esq., of Cromer Hall, inherited the estates of the Wrightson family). Az. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or. Crest—A lion's head erased within a fetterlock of az. on a mount or. Wyndham (Dock Dennis, co. Somerset). Az. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or. Crest—A lion's head erased within a fetterlock of az. Motto—Au bon droll.

Wyndham (Roundhull Grange, co. Somerset). Same arms, Crest, and Motto.

Wyndham (Smith Wyndham, Wycham House, co. York). Az. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or. Crest—A lion's head erased within a fetterlock of az. on a mount or, the bow component counter-component gold and az.

Wyndham (Baron Lecoford) (1645). Az. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or, within a borderer of the last, the bow component counter-component gold and az. Crest—A lion charged with a sallet waye gu. Supporters—Dexter, a lion az. winged inerected and plain collared or; sinister, a griffin ar. gu. the fore part of which is of color of the last. Motto—Au bon droll.


Wynfield (co. Leiceste, Lancaster, Warwick, and Middlesex). Vert a bend ar. three crosses patonce sa.

Wynham, R. (Stradley, co. Bedford). Sa. a bend erms. 1114

collared or, betw. six martlets of the last. Crest—A bat gu.

Wyngate (Harlington, co. Bedford). Same Arms. Crest—A lion's head or, gorged with a bar genue sa.

Wynger (co. Lincoln). Ar. on a chev. betw. three martlets, another martlet cant. Wynge, or Wlgh. Ar. billette sa. on a pile engr. gu. a cross crosslet betw. two blackanours' heads sejant croissant or.

Wynington (Hermigate and Offerton, co. Chester, and the Middle Temple, London; granted 1675). Ar. on an orle within eight martlets in orle sa. Crest—A stall ar.

Wynning (co. Devon, and Bircbes, co. Lancast). A bat gu. on an orle in sa. Wynningbury. Ar. on a bend engl. gu. three lions pass. guard.

Wynn. Gu. a ram's head exalted or. Crest—A ram with a sword in the mouth or. Wynn (Baron Newbrough). Az. a fleur-de-lis or. Crest—A dexter arm in armour holding in the hand a ppr. a fleur-de-lis or. Supporters—Two lions rampant gu., the dexter gorged with a collar or, charged with three fleurs-de-lis sa., the sinister with a collar ar. charged with three crosses patonce gu. Motto—Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re.

Wynn (Gwydyr, co. Carnarvon, bart., extinct 1719; descended through John Wynn esq. of Meidmore, of Gwydyr, and Robert, Lord of Anglesey, from Owen Wynn, Prince of North Wales. Mary, dau. and heir of Sir Richard Wynn, fourth bart., m. Beatrice, thirteenth Baron Wyllyngwit de Eryska, fourth Earl of Lindsey, created Marquis of Lindsey and Duke of Ancaster. On the death, without issue male, of Sir Richard Wynn, he was s. in the baronetcy by his cousin, Sir John Wynn, who d. p. when the baronetcy expired. His great estates he devise to his kin. Sir John Wynn, who d. p. in 1680, was the last male of Sir John Wynn, bart. by Jany, his wife, dau. and heir of Edward Threlwall, esq. of Plas-y-Ward, by Sydney, his wife, dau. and heir of William Wynn, esq. who was son of Sir John Wynn, of Gwydyr; four Sir Watkin Williams derives Williams-Wynn, bart. of Wynnystay, Arms, those of Owen Wynn, viz., vert three eagles disp. in fess or. Crest—An eagle disp. or. Wynn (Plas Newadiad-y-Bodili). Arms, those of Owen Wynn, of Plas Newadiad-y-Bodili, descendent, through Morris ap Llewelyn, of Moelwrc, from Einion Efnill, Lord of Clyndwen. Gwennwyr, dau. and heir of Richard Wynn, Esq., of Plas Newadiad, m. Foule Middleton, of Llansilin, eighth son of Richard Middleton, Governor of Chirk Castle, temp. Edward VI, Mary I, and Queen Elizabeth). Arms, those of Einion Efnill, vic., per fess sa. and or, a lion rampant counterchanged, armed and langued gu.

Wynn (Puasaddyd ap Llewellyn, ancestor of Wynn, of Plas Newadiad-y-Bodili, Same Arms.

Wynn (Towr, co. Flint; descended through John, third son of Griffith ap Llewellyn, from Einion Efnill. The male line terminated with Roger Wynn, esq., of Towr, who d. p. s. p. and devised Towr to his widow, from whom it passed to her niece, wife of the Rev. Hope Wynne Eyton, of Towr, who married, etc. Sir Roger Mostyn, Bart. d. p. 1779), Arms, those of Ciniaf Efnill, vic., per a bend ar. a lion pass. sa.

Wynn (Bortheshead, co. Flint; descended from Gregofth, son of Owain Gygyrhyn, of the last). Same Arms, Crest, and Motto.

Wynn (Pentre Morgan; descended from Howell, second son of Owen AP BLEDDYN, Lord of Dinmeul, third son of Owen BREGYSTYN, Lord of Erconwy, Dinmeul, and Aber- tanfa; and descended from Dafydd Morgan, of Penre Morgan, Barrister-at-law, living 1672). Arms, those of Beccles, of...
Gwerch, viz., Ar. a lion rampant, sa., armed and langued gu.

Wynn (Rewits, in Abergell, co. Carnarvon; descended through Bleddyn, second son of Edwy ap Iorwerth, from Marchud, Founder of the VIII. Noble Tribe of North Wales and Powys). Arms, those of Marchud, viz., Gu. a Saracen's head erased at the neck ppr. wreathed about the temples sable and gu.

Wynn (Llianolian, co. Carnarvon; descended through Bleddyn, second son of Edwy ap Iorwerth, from Marchud, Founder of the VIII. Noble Tribe of North Wales and Powys). Same arms.


Wynn (Garth, co. Montgomery; descended from Reinald, the 5th son of Bleddyn, son of Hywel). Gu. three martlets sable, on a bend ar. a unicorn's head erased or, horned,生 winged and crined ppr.

Wynn (Garth, co. Montgomery; descended from Robert Wynne, Esq. on the meter. In the service of Charles I., second son of John Wyn, eqw. of Meili and Maenan, d. 1682). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. three boars' heads coupled at the neck in pale sable, on a bend or, a lion rampant ppr. 2nd and 3rd, gu. three wolves' heads coupled at the neck in pale sable, on a bend or. Arms, those of the temples at sa., for Marchud ap Conan. Crez-A stag trippant ppr.

Wynn (Cymric, co. Carmarthen; Ar. a chevron betw. three eagles disp. sa., on a border sa. eight bezants. (Birchdy, co. Denbigh; descendant from Trefyan Goch, of Evington, a distinguished Welsh chieftain). Ar. six deer, E of three, and two, and one sa. (Dyffryn Aled, co. Denbigh; descended through Rhyd ap Erygwn, from Marchud, Lord of Abergell). Diana, dau. and heiress of Price Wynne, eqw. of Dyffryn Aled, m. Philip Yorke, eqw. of Eiddig, co. Denbigh). Gu. a Saracen's head erased ppr. wreathed about the temples sa. and sa. (Coed Coch, co. Flint; descended from Marchud). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, gu. a Saracen's head erased ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and sa.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chevron betw. three fleurs-de-lis sable, of the Saracens' heads ppr. Crez-A Saracen's head, as in the arms. (Voelas, co. Denbigh, descended from Marchud-Whitain, a celebrated chieftain of North Wales in the 11th century; Jane Wynne, the heiress of the Wynn of Wern, and the Griffiths of Ceunawm, m. 1778, Hon. Charles Finch, second son of Heneage, 3rd Earl of Aylesford). Gu. a lion rampant ar.


Wynne (Nerquis, co. Flint; exemplified to Thomas Hanmer Fletcher, upon his assuming, by royal licence, 1664, the surname of Wynne). Vert three eagles disp. in fess, wings indented or. Crez—An eagle disp. ar. Motto—E yredo erydryl.


Wynne (Penlairth, co. Merioneth; descended from Wynne, same co., which estate was acquired by marriage, in 1513, with the dau. and heiress of Bamvill, of Glynn. William Wynne, youngest son of Robert Wynne, eqw., of Glynn, who was Sheriff co. Merioneth 1657 and 1669, m. Elizabeth, dau. and heiress of a child and heir apparent of Sir David of the Wynne of Wern, and of Penlairth). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, er. on a saltire gu. a crescent or, for Wynne; 2nd and 3rd, vert. three eagles disp. in fess, wings indented or. For Owen, of Quorn, co. Leicestershire, a cheapeau gu. turned up er. a boar pass. ar. pretty gu. (Ashford, co. Middlesex). Ar. a chevron betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa. Crez—An arm erect in armour ppr. holding in the gauntlet a fleur-de-lis ar. (Ashford, co. Middlesex). Gu. a chevron betw. three lions rampant or.

Wynne (Reg. Usher's Office). Vert a chevron er. on a saltire er. three wolves' heads erazed ar. Crez—A wolf sable jgnt.

Wynne (Hampstead, co. Middx; descended from Sir Morgan of Byrgendyn, Trechyr, Garth, and Caer Fawr. Dorothy Wynne, only dau. and heiress of Brocweyl Wynne, eqw., of Garth, m. Richard Herbert Mytton, eqw. of Pontscorpyd, and conveyed to him the lands of Wyn in Garth, sa. three masts' heads erazed ar.

Wynne (co. Carmarthen). Ar. a chevron betw. three eagles disp. sa. on a border sa. eight bezants. (Haslewood, co. Denbigh; descendant from Lord Penyllt, co. Merioneth, who took the name of Blair, or the Wolf, from his maternal ancestor, Blair Rutherford, or the Bloody Wolf, Lord of Gost, near Penmorfa. The immediate ancestor of this family, Owen Wynne, eqw., of Lurganboy, co. Leitrim, settled in Ireland temp. James I., and m. Katherine Hamilton, dau. of Claud, 1st Lord Strabane, ancestor of the Duke of Abercorn). Same Arms. Crez—A wolf's head erazed, as in the arms. Motto—Xon albi sed lotha.


Wynne (Tubbetpark, co. Roxborough; John Wynne, eqw. of that place 1659; his son, Col. John Wynne, had three sons, Sir Edward, co. Wexford, leaving a dau., Hannah Wynne, m. 1753, James Pekton, eqw. of Cartons, same co.; H. Owen, Captain of Dragons; III. Rev. John, Rector of Ardbraccan, co. Meath). Same Arms.


Wynston (co. Hereford, and P wynswick, co. Gloucester). Per pale gu. and or, a lion rampant ar. on the dexter side, supporting betw. the paws a tree eradicated vert on the sinister. Crez—A garb erazed, or, the dexter side by a lion rampant ar. and on the sinister by another ar.

Wynstone (co. Brecknock). Per pale ar. and gu. a lion rampant on the first of the sinister side, supporting betw. a tree eradicated vert. Crez—A garb erazed, vert, within a counter-patte dexter, the sinister, as in the last. (Brecon). Sa. a fess erazed, in chief a crescent of the second.


Wynter (Aldbourne, co. Suffolk). Sa. a fess erazed, in canton the second a lion rampant of the first. Crez—A cubit arc erazed indented or, or holding in the hand three ostrich feathers, the middle one sa. the outer or.
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Wyreden (co. Lancaster, and London). Gu. on a bend, three leopards' faces of the first.

Wyot (co. Kent). Gu. on a fess or, betw. three bears' heads as many lions rampant, sa.

Wyow. Per fess gu. and az. three pairs of barmoles az.

Wyott. Az. a horse & barmole in pale az. a chief gu.

Wyrrall (York). Ar. two leopards pass. sa. on a chief of the second three covered cups or.

Wyrrall (sgr. Usher's Office). Gu. on a fess pass. gu. in the first argent, the second sa. on a chief of the last three covered cups or.

Wyreley. Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three bucklers sa. stringed or.

Wyrrington. Ar. fretty gu. a chief az.

Wyrely, De (co. Stafford; granted 2 Edward III.). Sa. two lions pass. ar. crowned or, each holding a fleur-de-lis az.

Wyrely (co. Stafford). Gu. six fleurs-de-lis ar.

Wyrely, or Wyarly (co. Northampton, and Hampstead Hall, co. Stafford). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three bucklers sa. stringed or. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a pair of strings er. stringed vert.

Wyrell (co. Leicester and Stafford). Ar. a chev. engr. betw. three bucklers sa. tipped and chained or.

Wyrell (Doddle, co. Northampton, and co. Stafford). Or. a chev. engr. betw. three leopards pass. gu. in the first argent, a pair of falcons' wings ppr. ensigned ppr.

Wyrely (co. Stafford). Or. a chev. gu. betw. three lions pass. sa. armed and langued the second.

Wyruil (co. Stafford). Az. three bucklers ar.

Wyrely (co. Stafford). Or. a chev. gu. betw. three lions rampant vert.


Wyrelle, or Wyrmall. Gu. three fleurs-de-lis ar.

Wyrrall (co. Chester). Ar. three cocks in bend regard. betw. two colts sa.

Wyrrall (Barnwood, Dicke, and Wyrall, co. Gloucester). Gu. a chev. betw. three crosses crosslet or, in chief a lion pass. ar. Crest—A lion's gance erect gu. holding a cross crosslet fitchée ar.

Wyrrall (The Forest of Dean, co. Gloucester). Ar. a lion rampant, sa. collared or. Crest—An armed arm holding a sword ar.

Wyrrall (Loverall, co. York; confirmed by Barker, Garter, 22nd April, 1609, and by William Wrisbbell, M.A., of the two lions pass. guard. sa. on a chief gu. three covered cups or. Crest—A lion's gance craned sa. holding a cup of or.

Wyrrall (Fun. Em. Usher's Office, 1872, Penzance, Wrisbel, wife of Thomas Lee, Keeper of the Council Chamber in Ireland). Ar. two lions pass. guard. in pale sa. on a chief of the last three covered cups or.

Wyrrall (Hampton, co. Stafford). Az. three buckles, hors. sa. stringed vert.

Wyreney (co. Stafford). Arm. on a fess gu. three bezants.

Wyas (Moor of St. John, co. Waterford; descended from Sir Andrew Wyse, who accompanied Richard, Earl of Pembroke (Strongbow), to Ireland, 1171, and was rewarded with large grants of lands in co. Waterford, part of which, near Dunvant, still retains the designation of" Wyse's Point." His descendant, Sir Thomas Wyse, B. P. (P. of B.), was the Manor of St. John, Her Majesty's Almst in the Court of Athens, b. 1771, m. 1821, the Princess Letitia Bonaparte, dau. of Louis Bonaparte, Prince of Canino, niece of Napoleon I., Emperor of the French, and first cousin of Napoleon III., the late Emperor of the French, and d. 1862, when he was 8, by his eldest son, Napoleon Alfred Bonaparte Wyse, Esq., of the Manor of St. John. Arms Reg. Ulster's Offices, 25th March, 1845, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a lion rampant; 2nd and 3rd, a chev. betw. three Cornish choughs sa. Crest—A demi lion rampant gu. girt of duc. holding in the dexter paw a mace ppr. Motto—Sapere aude."


Wysham Woodmanston-in-Cilton-on-Teme, and Tredstoneon-Coton, co. Hereford; descended from John Wysham, trans. (1532), to Thomas Wysham, 3rd of the name, dau. and heir of Sir John Wysham, s. t. Henry V., John Giss, Esq., of Eblow, co. Gloucester. She was great-granddau. of Sir John Wysham, by Hawter, his wife, whose mother was Margaret, dau. and heir of Sir John Beauchamp, Knt., of Holt; the descedant of this marriage, Sir John Wooton Giss, Bart., obtained, 1659, a grant to him and his successors of a swan and fowling (Great and small ledge of the Beauchamps) for sup- porters. Sar. a suss betw. six martlets ar.

Wystowe (John de Wistowe, temp. Richard II.). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three tortoises.

Wyth (co. Worcester). Az. a lion rampant, ar. and langued gu. a border of the second.

Wyth. Az. three griffins segreant in fess or.

Wyth. Ar. a cross flory vert.


Wyth (co. Cambridge and Norfolk). Az. three griffins pass. in pale or.

Wytheres (co. Northampton, and London). Ar. a lion rampant charged, a bucklers and a border engr. or.

Wytheres (co. Devon). Ar. a fess gu. betw. three crescents gu.

Wythers (Colchester, co. Essex, and Manydown and Thelden, co. Hants). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three crescents sa. Crest—A demi bale ppr. holding in the mouth three staves of wheat or.

Wythers (co. Hants). Ar. a chev. sa. betw. three crescents gu.

Wythe (co. Kent). Per fess az. and or, a pale counterchanged, three lions rampant of the second.

Wythes (co. Devon). Az. three crescents gu. Crest—a demi eagle displayed, with two heads ppr.

Wytte. Per chev. sa. and ar. a border counterchanged.

Wytteney (co. Chester). Pal. of six or gu. a chief vert (another, vair),

Wyton. Sa. a water bouget ar.


Wyvill (Croydon, co. Surrey). Gu. three chevets interlaced in base vair, a chief or. Crest—A wyvern, wings elevated ar. vomiting fire ppr.

Wyvill (Lincoln's Inn, co. York). Sa. three chevets interlaced vair, on a chief or, a mullet of the first.

Wyvill. Or. a fret vair.

Wyvill (Crediton, co. Devon). Ar. three mullets in base. gu. betw. two bars ar. Crest—Out a monte vert a peaceck ppr.

Wyvill. Ar. two bars sa. a border engr. gu.

Wyvill (Stanton Wyvill, co. Leiceter). Gu. fretty vair, a chief or.

Wyvill. Or. Ar. two bars sa. a border engr. of the last.

Wyvill (Nesmeh, co. Durham). Quarterly, 1st, gu. three chevets interlaced in base vair, a chief or, for Wyvill; 2nd, sa. three pickaxess ar., for Pood; 3rd, az. a chief indented or, for Hesdale; 4th, az. a bend or, over all a label of three chevets sa. Crest—A senor, wyvens, elevated ar. flames issuing from the mouth ppr. Wryvill, or Wyvill (co. York). Gu. a cross ar. frizy or.

Wyvill (Burton Constable, co. York, bart., dorn. sit. 1714, created a bart. 25 Nov. 1611, now represented by Marmadder Wyvill, Esq., of Constable Burton. The baronety is dormant, but rests in a branch of the family known as Wyville, for Kirkby, co. Lincs., a chief or. Crest—A wyvern, wings elevated ar. flames issuing from the mouth ppr. Motto—Par la volonté de Dieu.

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Wyvill. Gu. a cross ar. frett yz. in the Dexter chief point a mullet or.

Wyvill. Gu. a cross or, betw. four mullets of the second.

Wyxton, or De Wixton. Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three torteaux.

Wyward. Ar. a chev. betw. three roses gu.

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Yarburgh (Bateston de Yarborough, Helington hall, co. York). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, pale ar. and az. a chev. betw. three chaplets counterchanged, and, for distinction, a cross crozett in the centre chief point counterchanged, argent, for Yarborough; 2nd and 3rd, ar. three bats wings sa. on a chief gu. a lion pass. or, for Batson. Crest—Ly, Yarborough: A falcon close or, belled gold, preying upon a duck ppr., and, for distinction, the falcon charged on the breast with a cross pat. az. and bend gu. in the back. Motto—Et penetra volumus.

Yard, or Yeard (co. Cornwall, and Crosby, co. Leicester). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three water bougets sa.

Yard (Bradley, co. Devon; and Gilberd Yarre, of Bradley, b. 1540, son of Thomas Yard, descended from Gilberd Yard, of same place, temp. Henry VI. Visit. Devon, 1620). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three water bougets sa., quartering, Or, on a chev. gu. three hornbeaks ar. for Facchinett.


Yard (Yard, co. Devon). Gu. a chev. betw. three swanheads or, yard erect.

Yard, or Yards (co. Kent and Stafford). Gu. a chev. betw. three measuring yards ar. Crest—An arrow in pale, point upwards, enfiled with a ducreux ppr. Motto—Per se pridiae

Yardeley (co. Warwick). Quarterly, or and az. on a bend vert three stars in chief.

Yardeley, or Yardley. Az. a stag in full course, pursued by three greyhounds ar. all bendways and as random. Crest—A stag in full course.

Yardeley (Upping, co. Kent, and Yardley, co. Stafford). Ar. on a chev. ar. three garnets or, a canton gu. charged with a fess of the third. Crest—A buck courant gu. attired or. Another Crest—A goat salient ppr.

Yardley (Gosport Hill and Sutton Coldfield, co. Warwick; John Yardley, of the mother place, was grandson of Thomas Yardley, of the former). Ar. on a chev. ar. three garnets or, a canton gu. charged with a fess of the third.

Yardly. Quarterly, or and az. on a bend vert three martlets of the first. Crest—A hind's head or.

Yarford. Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three goats' heads erased az. as many billets or.

Yarker (Leyburn, co. York). Gu. on a chev. betw. three unicorns ppr. and many human hearts of the field. Crest—A stork rising or, collar'd, beaked, and legged gu. reposing the dexter claw upon a human heart as in the arms, and holding in the beak an olive branch fructed ppr. Motto—La bonté de nos coeurs convainc, and in escutcheon的原因, These arms are blazoned, with some trifling differences, on a tomb in the crypt of the cathedral of St. Barven's, in Ghent, and have been duly confirmed to the family in England, 1715.

Yarker (John Yarker, Esq., of Manchesher). Gu. on a chev. sa. betw. three unicorns pass. or, as many human hearts of the field.

Yarker. Sa. a chev. betw. three goats' heads erased or, Crest—A greyhound courant ppr.

Yarmouth (co. Devon). Gu. guitte d'or, a bend or.


Yarmouth, Town of (co. Norfolk). Per pale gu. and az. three demi lions pass. guard, conjoined in pale with as many demi herrings ar. The original Arms were—Az. three herringes in pale.

Yarmouth, Town of (co. Hants). The Seal represents an antique ship with three masts on waves in base.

Yarmouth, Little, Town of. Ar. a chev. betw. three sol's feet erect and erased gu.

Yarnell. Az. a cross engr. or.

Yarner (Sir Abraham I. Kner, Knt., Master-Master-General of Ireland, temp. Charles II.). Yarn, from the Yarns, Mr. of 28 July, 1670, was the last, reguard. or, on a chief of the last three esquires' helmets of the first. Crest—(Reg. Ulster's Office)—An arm embowed in armour ppr. the hand holding a battle axe.

Yarrawar (co. Warr敢ter). Sa. two chev. ar. on a chief, or, a dun, two shekins of yarn az.

Yarrow. Az. six fleurs-de-lis, three, two, and one az. Crest—A buck triumphant gu. attired and ungirded or.
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Yates (Helm Col, co. Devon). Ar. on a fess betw. two gates in chief or, and as many swords salletways in base ppr. three goats' heads erased sa. Crest—A goat's head erased ar. gu. tête de lames, pierced through the neck fesswise with a sword point to the dexter ppr. Motto—Pro rege et patria.

Yates (Park-Yates). Per fess nebulee or, and gu. a goat's head couped betw. three gates all counterchanged. Crest—A goat's head couped ar. crusily gu. in the mouth a cinquefoil vert. Motto—In omni occasione. 

Yates (John Astron Yates, Esq., of Dyantone Square, London.) Per pale or and az. a fess counterchanged betw. three gates counterchanged. Crest—A demi anchole or, gorged with a collar dancetté az. and having betw. the legs a mullet pierced sa. Motto—Sit quarta coeli.

Yates. Ar. on a fess betw. three gates or, as many antelope's heads ppr. Crest—An antelope's head ppr. 

Yates (James, elder son of James Dobbs, of Buckland, Warwick.) Per pale indented ar. and gu. three gates counterchanged, on a chief az. as many mullets or. Crest—A gate ar. in front of three ears of wheat slipped or. Motto—Fortiter et aperte.

Yates (Highbrow, Tesbury, co. Gloucester). Per pale indented ar. and gu. three gates counterchanged, on a chief az. as many mullets or. Crest—A gate ar. in front of three ears of wheat slipped or. Motto—Fortiter et aperte.

Yatton. Or. a chev. betw. three garbs az.

Yavon. Or. a chev. gu. (another, sa.) betw. three garbs az.

Yaxley (Scotland) Or. a chev. sa. betw. three fleurs-de-lis or. Crest—A naked arm at rest brandishing a semisearl ppr. Motto—Præsto et præsto.

Yaxley (Boston, co. Lincoln.) Erm. a chev. betw. three mullets pierced gu. Crest—A demi unicorn ar. collared and headed or. Motto—In omni occasione.

Yaxley (Yaxley and Bawthorpe, co. Norfolk.) Same Arms. Crest—A bull's head erased sa. armed or.

Yaxley (co. Norfolk). Ar. a chev. collated sa. betw. three mullets of six points gu. pierced or. Motto—Yaxley. 

Yaxley (Yaxley, co. Suffolk). Erm. a chev. betw. three mullets pierced gu. Crest—An Indian goat ar. pellettée, attired or.

Yaxley. Erm. a chev. betw. three mullets sa. Crest—An herable antelope sa. bezantée, attired, maned, and tufted or.


Yeading. Sa. a falcon ar. belled, beaked, and legged or.

Yeomans (Bristol, co. Gloucester, bart., extinct 1758; descended from Robert Yeomans, Alderman of Bristol, Sheriff 1642, who was put to death by Oliver Cromwell's orders for his loyalty to his Sovereign, Charles I.; his eldest son and successor, Sir John Yeomans, bart., d. 1659, was created 1655, in consideration of the loyalty and murder of his father; the sixth bart. d. s.p.) Sa. a chev. betw. three cornels of spears ar. Crest—A dexter arm holding a spear all ppr. 

Yeomans (Holland, co. Gloucester, bart., extinct 1697; Robert Yeomans, second son of Alderman Robert Yeomans, of Bristol, and brother of Sir John Yeomans, first bart. of Bristol, was created a bart. 1686, but d. s.p.) Same Arms and crest.

Yearly (co. Devon). Ar. on a bend sa. three eagles disp. or.

Yeates (Lliford, co. Donegal; Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1677; descended from Henry Yeates, of Tiverton Court, co. Devon, sheriff 1624, and Henry Yeates, of Stow in the Wold, co. Gloucester, sheriff 1655,) Per fess embattled ar. and sa. three gates counterchanged.

Yeates, or Yeats. Same Arms. Crest—A lion's head erased ar.

Yeaton (Stock House, co. Dorset). Per pale ar. and sa. on a fess devolved or, betw. two gates in chief and a goat's head erased in base counterchanged, three boars' heads erased gu. Crest—A goat's head erased ar. horned, bearded, and charged with a gate or. Motto—Pro rege et patria.

Yettman (By Yettman, of Sammerhill, Chichester, co. Kent, and of King's Bench Walk, Temple, Barrister-at-law, with a Benton of Yeatman, of Stock House.) Same Arms, &c., as Yeaton, of Stock House, with due differ.

Yebber. A fess counterchanged betw. three crosses bottonnes fitche (another, crosses croslet) or.

Yeddingham. Ar. a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa.

Yeldart. Ves a lion rampant, regard. betw. three arrows or.
THE GENERAL ARMS. OF YOR

ENOY

English (Reg. Under's Office). Ermine. On a chief or, a demi lion rampant, az. and langued gu.

Yngis. Barry of six or and az. on a canton or, three billets az.

Ynor (King of Gwent). Per pale az. and sa. three fleurs-de-lis or. (Co. Hereford.)

Yto. Ar. a chev. betw. three turkey-cocks in their pride sa. Crest—An anchor or.

Yonge (Bristol, co. Lincoln). Sa. a chev. engr. betw. three kites of the field. (Co. Avon.)—A cub arm erect vested purp., cuffled ar., holding in the hand a bunch of magpies purp., stalked and leaved vert.

Yonge de Finley (co. Flint). Az. three boars pass. in pale ar.

Yonge (co. Berks). Futsly or and vert, on a bend az. three griffins' heads erased or.

Yonge (co. Sussex). Futsly or and vert a bend gu.

Yonge (Morris Yonge at Jankin ap Morgan ap Yew; descended from John Yorke, who was Earl of Hereford in right of his mother). Per bend sinister ermine, and ermines a lion rampant or.

Yonge (Medhurst, co. Sussex). Az. on a chev. betw. three pelicans or, razing themselves gu., as many escutcheons of the first Crest—A demi griffin segreant regardu, az., beaked and legged or, and a crescent for diff. (Co. Hereford.)

Yonge (John Yorke, Bishop of Rochester 1576-1605; confirmed by order: Lepetich, 1579). Per sa. and gu. a lion pass. guard. betw. two fleurs-de-lis in pale or.

Yonge (Thomas Yorke, Bishop of St. David's 1560, Arch bishop of York 1561, d. 1570). Per pale or and az. on a chev. lew., three pelicans in their piecy counterchanged, as many escaulps az.

Yonge (Richard Yorke, Bishop of Banger 1400, translated to Rochester 1407, d. 1415). Per sa. and az. and gu. a lion pass. guardaz.

Yonge (Philip Yonge, Bishop of Bristol 1578, translated to Norwich 1710, d. 1754). Or, three roses gu. barbed and seeded ppr.

Yonge, or Yonge (Basilbon, co. Berks; granted 1607). On a chev. az. three bezants on a chief gu. two cinquefoils or. Crest—Out of a mural crown gu. a goat's head or.

Yonge (co. Berks). Lozengy or and vert, on a chief az. three bezants.


Yonge (Colyton, co. Devon, bart., extinct 1810; descended from Walter Yonge, Esq., of Upper Helton, co. Devon, who was created esq. of Warick Yonge, of Basilton, co. Berks, temp. Henry VII.; by his sone, John Yonge, Bart., was so created 1661. Visit. Devon, 1620). Same Armes and Crest.

Yonge (co. Devon; granted by Camden, Clarendon). Per fess sa. and ar. three lions pass. guard. counterchanged. Crest—A demi unicorn or.

Yonge (Colbouche, co. Devon, and Sturminster, co. Dorset; Basilton Yonge, Esq., of Colborne, and of the Inner Temple, London, temp. James I., eldest son of Thomas Yonge, of Sturminster, Devon, 1620). Per fess sa. and ar. three lions rampant guard. counterchanged. (Co. Dorset.)—A demi unicorn rampant az. on a g. gu. innam or.

Yonge (India and Moroc. co. Salop). Or, three rases gu. Crest—A wolf pass. sa.

Yonge (Charnes Hall, co. Stafford). Az. a buck's head erased or, gules, and az., a bezant az. in ppp. for dexter, and sable for sinister. Motto—Conservare fides perfectas amoarque dialitam.

Yonge (Trent, co. Somerset; confirmed April, 1610). Or, three rases gu. on a canton of the second. Crest—An acorn in a targe of the second az. and gu., cutty-pee gu. Motto—Conservare fides perfectas amoarque dialitam.

Yonge de Stafford. (Co. Stafford.) Az. a buck's head couped or, gules.

Yonge (co. Wilts). Lozengy ar. and vert, on a bend az. three foxes' heads erased or, the first.

Yonge (co. Wilts). Lozengy ar. and vert, on a bend az. 1150
Yorke (Beverley Hall, co. York). Same Arms. Crest—A monkey's head erased ppr. There seems to have been a traditionary idea entertained that the monkey's head was adopted as crest when a certain one of that animal having been first brought to England by a member of the Yorke family.

Yorke (Hilton and Richmond, co. York). Same Arms and crest.

Yorke (co. Devon). Ar. a fess nebulous az. betw. three crescents within the horns of each a flour-de-lis all sa. a bordure engr. of the last.


Young (Ashby, co. Lincoln). Same Arms, a crest for dexter.

Young (Burton-Pedwardyn, co. Lincoln, and Brackley, co. Northampton). Az. a salient ar. Crest—A monkey's head.

Young (Forthampton Court, co. Gloucester). Ar. on a sa. fesse a bezant. Crest—A lion's head erased ppr. collared gu. charged with a bezant. Motto—Nec cupias, nec mettas.

Young (Penbury, co. Salop). Az. a salient ar.

Young (James Young, Bishop of St. David's 1774, translated to Gloucester 1779, and to Ely 1781; d. 1805). Ar. on a sa. fesse a bezant. Crest—A monkey's head.

Young (Robert Young, Dyffryn Aled, co. Denbigh). Ar. on a salient ar. a bezant, quartering, 1st, for Wynne, of Gorthin, Quartery, 1st and 4th, gu. three lions heads couped at the neck in pale, 2nd and 3rd, gu. a Saracen's head couped at the neck ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and sa.; 2nd, for Wynne, of Dyffryn Aled, Gu. a Saracen's head couped at the neck ppr. wreathed about the temples ar. and sa.

Young (Dallas-York, Walesgaste, co. Cornwall; to Thomas Young Dallas, Capt. 11th Dragons, son of David Haliburton Dallas, of Bath, by Mary Ann, his wife, dau. of James W. Young, Esq., of Walesgaste, upon his marrying, by royal licence, 1856, the additional surname of Young). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, per pale indented ar. and or, a saltire betw. two mullets of six points in fess az., for Young; 2nd and 3rd, ar. a fess betw. five mullets of six points, three in chief and two in base gu. for DALLAS. Crest—The battlements of a tower ppr. therefrom issueth a dragon's head ar. charged with a mullet of six points az. Motto—Lux venit a Alto.

Young (Kenton and Youngston, co. Chester, East Tinwald, co. Kirkcudbright, 1861). Ar. a crescent betw. seven mullets ar. and gu. on a chevron or, three swords, two in salièrte and one in fess, betw. a dexter hand couped in pale and a man's heart gu. Crest—A lion's head erased ppr. Motto—In virtute incessat.

Young, alias Morgan (John Young, alias Morgan, Bishop of St. David's 1496-1504). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a griffin segreant az.; 2nd and 3rd, az. a chev. betw. three greyhounds ar.

Young (John Young, Bishop of Rochester 1578-1605; confirmed by Dethick, Garter, 1578). Per sa. az. and gu. a lion pass. gu. or. Crest—a lion's head guard. or, betw. two wings, ar. each charged with a fleur-de-lis ppr. Motto—Ne flere, Ne pasa.

Young (Sir Charles George Young, Garter King of Arms, d. 1669). Erm. on a bend betw. two eagles disp. sa. three griffins' heads erased or. Crest—1st: A dragon couche, wings expanded gu. erased ar. upon a chevron or. over the back or, in the mouth a rose per pale gold and ar. seeded and slipped ppr.; 2nd: In water representing the sea an anchor erect ar. and stock or, the shank entwined by a serpentine ppr. Motto—Ne suffrago, Ne succumba.

Young (North Dean, co. Bucks, bart.). Or, three pales ar. on a chief of the first as many annulets of the second. Crest—a cubit arm erect, the hand grasping an arrow all ppr. Motto—Press through.

Young (Hornsea Place, co. Berks, bart.). Per fess sa. and ar. in chief two lions rampant, guard. and in base an anchor erect with cable all counterchanged. Crest—a demi unicorn couped, in pale arg. the body bearded or, muzzled with a naval crown az. supporting an anchor erect ar. Motto—Dieu et mon droit.

Young (Poulton-cum-Seacombe, co. Chester, and co. Flint; confirmed 10 June, 1626). Per pale crm. and ermine a lion 1151
Commissioner of the Ionian Isles 1855-59, Governor of New South Wales 1862-71. "Governor-General of Canada 1868-72, was created a peer 1870, and d. s.p., when the peerage expired, and the baronetcy reverted to his nephew." Same Annat. Crest (granted 1871)—A demi lion rampant, gu. armed and att. charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped, and in the dexter paw a sprig of three maple leaves also slipped or. Motto—Prudentia. Supporters—Dexter, a female figure ppr, vested ar. mantled az. holding in the dexter hand a wreath and a padder or; sinister, a like female figure vested ar. mantled vert, holding in the exterior hand a crook or.

Young (Harristown, co. Roscommon; confirmed to James Young, Esq., of Harristown, only surviving son of Owen Young, Esq., of Tullaghan, 1832, 1857, and to the descendant of his ancestor, Owen Young, of Castlerea, the first of the family who settled in Ireland from co. York). On a fess or, a trefoi levies, in chief three lions rampant. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, an Hbac's head ar. horned and tufted gold, and charged on the neck with a trefoil vert. Motto—Victoriac.fortitudo virtus.

Young (Tully, co. Carlow; confirmed to J. F. Utter, to Richard Young, Esq., of Tully). Gu. on a chev. ar. three trefoils slipped vert, a chief or, charged with three pellets. Crest—A horse's head couped sa.

Young (Auburh, co. Kilkenny). Ar. on three piles sa. on a chief of the last as many annulets or. Crest—A dexter arm holding in the lance vert the motto vert. Motto—Press through.

Young (Rosebank, Scotland). Ar. three annulets sa. on a chevron or, three annulets or. Crest—An anchor placed in the sea and surrounded of a dove holding an olive branch in the beak all ppr.

Young (Eastfield, Scotland, 1672). Ar. on three piles sa. as many annulets or, within the middle a star of six points of the first. Crest—A dexter hand holding a ppr. motto. Motto—Scripta manant.

Young (Lindlanks, Scotland, 1672). Ar. on three piles sa. as many annulets or, within the middle a crown of the first. Crest—A dexter hand ppr. holding a bezant. Motto—Sacrum semper et, and, Dominus providet.

Young (Buckhorne and Colbrooke, co. Dorset). Per fess sa. and ar. three lions rampant, guard, counterchanged. Crest—A demi sea unicorn ar. armed and finned gu.


Young (Maxwell and Roxhall, co. Essex). Ar. on a bend sa. three griffins' heads erased of the first, a bordure engr. of the second bezanté. Crest—A griffins' head erased or, within a chevron vert.

Young (London and Drayton, co. Stafford; confirmed by Segar, Garter). Ar. fretty vert, a chief az. three roses or, barbed of the second. Crest—A Cornish chough perched on a rock all ppr.

Young (Grenford, co. Middlesex, and Dunford, co. Wilts; granted to John Young, of Durnford, 1572). Azure on a chevy gu. three lions rampant. or. Crest—A demi greyhound erazed ar.

Young (Margaret Young, wife of Simon Branchley of Dublin; impalement Fun. Ent. Ulster's Office, 1615). Sa. on a chevy ar. three griffins' heads erased of the field, langued gu. 

Young (Motherby, co. York). Ar. on a chief gu. three lions passant guard. ar. Crest—A demi lion passant guard. or.

Younger, alias Younggrave (Devany, co. Northampton, and co. Hereford). Ar. on a bend betw. three dolphins sa. as many eagles d'or, of the first. Crest—A demi lion passant guard. or.

Younger. Ar. on a bend sa. betw. two dolphins haurient and embowed of the second three eagles d'or, of the first. Crest—A stag's head ar.

Younger. Ar. on a bend betw. two annulets sa. as many eagles d'or, of the first, a canton or. Crest—A demi lion passant guard.

Younger. (Hopperston, Scotland). Ar. on three piles in point and on a chevron three annulets or. Crest—A chief gu. charged with a crescent betw. two mullions of the first.

Youghusband (Isaac Youghusband, Whitworth, Vic. 1876). Az. a pike ar. surmounted by a chev. charged with a mullet betw. two crosses crosslet all counterchanged. Crest—Upon water ppr. a swan sa. beaked gu. semée of mullets ar. holding in the beak an annulet gold. Motto—Outlaxtum mansis.

Yowley. Ar. a saliere indented betw. four hammers sa. Ypres. Gyronny of ten gu. and az. a sinister baton or. over all an escutcheon of the last. Crest—An eagle, wings expanded in flight.

Yrading (co. Kent). Sa. a falcon ar. jessed and belled or.

Yselond. Ar. on a lion salient gu. collared or.

Ysolden. Gu. two bars betw. six martlets ar. three, two, and one, divided az. Ysmond (Earl of Angle or En, temp. Henry III; seal of Ralph de Isoulow). Barry or gu. a label of five points.

Yullet (Dartcleith, Scotland). Ar. on a fess betw. two crescents sa. a garb or, banded gu. Crest—An ear of wheat ppr. Motto—Numine et virtute.

Yule (LEYhouses, Scotland, 1670). Ar. on a fess betw. two crescents in chief and a saliere couped in base gu. a garb or. Motto—Per viam et virtutem.

Yule (Colony ONY Yule, c.B., 1821). Ar. on a fess sa. betw. two crescents in chief and a saliere couped in base gu. a garb couped by two water bougets or. Crest—an Indian shield affronte sa. damasked or, with a naked Indian semicruit ppr. and scabbard gu. in saliere behind the same, pommelled and mounted also gu. on the margin of the shield are charged the Indian word "Haiur." Motto—Per viam et virtutem.

Yvain. Ar. semée of annulets, within each a lion rampant and an eagle dispil. alternately sa. in the interstices a lesser annulet of the same, the last. Crest—Of a ducal coronet or, a dexter hand holding a rose branch all ppr.

Yveron (France). Gu. two pales or.

Yvouent (Isleworth, co. Middlesex). Az. a garb or, in chief two roses ar.

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ZACHARY. Gu. a fess bendy vert and or, betw. three saltires of the third.

Zachary (AREley Kings, co. Worcester; granted, 1730, to John Zachary, of Kingsley, co. Worcestershire; confirmed to ZACKARY, of Daventry, co. Northampton). Az. a fess engrailed of the first; on a chevy sa. a horse's head couped ar. Crest—A demi lion passant guard. or.

Zackley. At a buck's saire sa.

Zackley. Ar. three Thatcher's rakes sa.

Zaeborn (co. Worcester). Bendy of ten ar. and az. a lion rampant.

Zeféoyle, Zefuell, or Zelfolf (co. Bedford). Ar. a cross potent vert, in the dexter chief a martlet gu.

Zefold. Ar. a cross moline az.

Zeketh. Gu. a chev. betw. three heartbecks (another, lozenges) vert. Crest—A demi lion passant guard. or, of the label.

Zelion. Or, a buck's head cabossed az.

Zenches. Ar. three torteaux in bend betw. two bendlets vert, a chief sa.

Zenetlon. Or, a canton gu. a bendlet sa. a chief sa. a bendlet az.

Zephani. At. two bars wavy sa.

Zennam, or Zennau. Ar. a saire sa. in chief a martlet of the last.

Zener. Or, a fretty gu. a canton of the last, a label of five points az.

Zephani. (WALton-UPon-Thames, co. Surrey; granted 1762). Or, on a bar gu. three goats pass. ar. attired and unguled of the field, on a sinister canton sa. a human skull ppr. Crest—On a mount argent representing Subah or, a bull az., the head of Bengal, in his complete dress, the sinister hand resting on the head of a tiger inspired with fury, the dexter hand grasping a scimitar in the attitude of striking, the blade broken all ppr., motto over, Scato divino. Motto—Miscensim vivi.
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THE GENERAL ARMORY.

Zerbe. Gu. a chev. betw. three spearheads az.

Zerman. Ar. a bend sa. in chief a martlet of the last.

Zetland, Earl of. See Dunstan.

Zevilton. Ar. two hors waves sa.

Zibet (Sweden, 1769, originally Siebold; descended from Siebold, of Balgonie). Ar. a cross moline az. a border gu.

Crest—A dove with an olive branch in its beak, ppr.

Zigno (registered, Ulster's Office, to Achilles de Zonio Patavino, Baron de Zigno, an hereditary baron of the Empire of Parravina, 5. 1918, son of Marco de Zonio Patavino, d. 1618, by Maria Creach, his wife, dau. of Itton McGrie, Esq., of Tempo, co. Fermanagh). Quarterly, 1st, or, an eagle disp. sa. ducally crowned ppr.; 2nd and 3rd, vert a white horse fully caparisoned, thereon a knight in complete armour, on his helmet a plume of ostrich feathers and his right hand brandishing a sword all ppr., for Neilson, of Tempo; 4th, or, a lion ramp. gu. an escutcheon of pretence or, on a bend az. a fleur-de-lis ar. Motto—Pro Deo et Regne.

Zille. Az. three suns in their glory or.

Zinfin. Ar. a cross sallyc, gu. on a chief az. a lion pass. or.

Zingel. Gu. an arrow point upwards betw. two wings ar.

Zinzian (Tylehurst, co. Berks). Az. on a rock in base or, a falcon, wings expanded ppr. in the dexter chief point an estoile of the second.

Zorko. Or, on a fess sa. a crescent ar.

Zorke. Per pale az. and or. on each side a bend counterchanged.

Zorkes. Gu. a fess ar. in chief three plates, a crescent for diff.

Zorkes, or Zork. Or, on a fess sa. three crescents ar.

Zorks. Az. a bend double cotted dancette ar.

Zorke. Gu. a fess coiised ar. betw. two plates in chief and a crescent in base of the second.

Zornlin (a seign of the noble house of Zorn, which, in the 13th, 14th, and 15th centuries, held the highest offices of state in the province of Alsace. In consequence of internal dissensions the family divided into several branches and adopted differences in their name. The branch of Zornlin, or Zornkl, established themselves at St. Gall, A.D. 1480; and many of its members held high civil and military appointments in the Swiss republic. Hans Jacob Zornlin, a descendant of this family, settled in England temp. George II.). Or, over a gusset incept ppr. two barbels counterchanged. Crest—An arm embowed bare to the elbow, holding a barbel all ppr. Motto—Fai bien, Crain rien. Such is believed to be the correct description of the arms, though whether the bearing at the base of the shield may be described as a gusset is doubtful, as in an old seal belonging to the family, it has the appearance of three feathers.

Zouch (co. Derby and Leicester). Gu. bezanté, a cannon erm.

Zouch (Richard's Castle). Gu. ten bezants, four, three, two and one, a label az.

Zouch (Lubbesthorpe, co. Leicester). Az. ten bezants, four, three, two, and one.

Zouch (co. Leicester). Gu. a bend erm. betw. ten bezants.

Zouch (co. Leicester). Gu. a chev. erm. betw. ten bezants, four, two, one, two, and one.

Zouch (Gosberthrike, co. Lincoln). Gu. bezanté, on a canion erm. a crescent of the field.

Zouch (co. Somerset, and Fyrcro, co. Wilts). Gu. fifteen bezants, five, four, three, two, and one, a canton erm. Crest—On a staff couped and ruzled or, sprouting at the dexter point, a raven, wings expanded ar.

Zouch, or Souch (co. Wiltz). Gu. twelve bezants, three, three, two, and one, on a canton or, a lozengé sa. charged with a fleur-de-lis ar. Crest—An ass's head ar. tied round the mouth with cord az. charged on the neck with a fleur-de-lis vert.

Zouch. Ar. a fess sa. in chief a leopard pass. of the second.

Zouch. Az. ten bezants, four, three, two, and one, a border erm. gu.

Zouch (Baron Zoche, of Ashby, in abeyance since 1314; descended from Alan la Zouche, Earl of Brittany, temp. William II.; Sir Alan la Zouche, of Ashby-de-la-Zouche, co. Leicester, was appointed, 49 Henry III., Constable of the Tower of London, and 1269, leaving two sons: I. Roger, whose son, Alan la Zouche, was summoned to Parliament 1297, and left three dugs., among whom his barony fell into abeyance; II. Eudo, ancestor of Baron Zouche, of Harrington). Gu. ten bezants, four, three, two, and one.

Zouch (Baron Zouche, of Harrington; descended from Eudo la Zouche, second son of Sir Alan la Zouche, Constable of the Tower of London, temp. Henry III.; William la Zouche, his son, was summoned to Parliament 1368; Edward, eleventh Baron Zouche, d. 1625, leaving two dugs. his co-heirs: I. Elizabeth, m. Sir William Tate, Knt., of De la Pré Abbey, co. Northants; H. Martin, m. first, Thomas Leighton, Esq., and second, William Connard; betw. these co-heirs the barony fell into abeyance, which was terminated 1815, Sir Czest Burma, eighth bar. of Parnham Park, co. Sussex, having been summoned to Parliament as Baron Zouche, of Harrington; at his death, 1838, the barony again fell into abeyance, which has since terminated. See CRONZ, Baron De la Zouche). Same arms, with a canton erm. Supporters—Two eagles, wings endorsed ar.

Zouch (Baron Zouche, of Mortimer, extant 1669; descended from William la Zouche, brother of Sir Alan la Zouche, Knt., of Ashby-de-la-Zouche, Constable of the Tower of London, temp. Henry III.; his only dau. Joyce la Zouche, m. Robert Mortimer, of Richard's Castle, and her second son, William Mortimer, assumed the surname of Zouche, and was summoned to Parliament 1823; the third baron d. s.p.). Same arms, without the canton.

Zouché (Alan de la Zouche, 1361). Gu. bezanté. On his seal six lions are placed round the shield, evidently alluding to the arms of Ella, his wife, who was dau. and co-heir of Stephen de Longespé, Justiciary of Ireland, temp. Henry III., who bore six lions rampant. The following differences of coats of Zouche, in the 14th century, are taken from a Roll, Cottonian N.S.: ALAN LA ZOUCHE, Gu. bezanté or. William la Zouche, Same Arms, a quarter erm. The following were Knights in co. Leicester: Sir William Zouche, Same Arms, a label az. Sir Oliver Zouche, Same Arms, a chev. erm. Sir Amory Zouche, Same Arms, a bend ar. Sir Thomas Zouche, Same Arms, on a quarter ar. a mallet sa.

Zouché, De la, Baron. See Zouzen.

Zudley (co. Worcester). Ar. a chev. engr. gu. surmounted of another or, betw. three adders croued sa.

Zymon. Ar. two eagles disp. in fess vert. Crest—A cross croislet and sword point downwards in saltire.
MOTTOES.

Ad litora tendo.—Jarvie, Watson.
Ad metum.—Bower, Cowley, Comrie.
Ad mortem villa de Poole.—Poole (Town of).
Ad metum fideli.—Candler.
Ad rem.—Wright.
Ad sidera vultus.—Ingram.
Adsin Deus.—Balfour.
Adsum.—Dumas.
Ad summam virtute.—Braece.
Adversa virtute repellere.—Denison, Den- narsch, Medhurst.
Adversus major, par secundis.— Bulwer, Lytton-Bulwer.
Adversus fortior,—Deaconson.
Advances.—Card, Ferrier, Speir.
Advance with courage.—Marjoribanks.
Adversa virtute repellere.—Denison, Den- narsch, Medhurst.

Adjuvante.—Deo.
Ad juvante.—Gairdner, Oates.
Adjuvant Deo in hostis.—Donovan, O'Donovan.
Ad litora tendit.—Jameson, Quatherine.

Algiers.—Fellow.
Alis repitita.—Cant.
Alla et animo.—Gillow, Motte.
Alla nutritio.—Simpson.
Alla ta hara.—Midday.
Alliluias.—Tulle.
All is in God.—Cloville, Colville.
All my hope is in God.—Fraser, Gundy.
Allons Den ayde.—Blakely.
All's well.—Mudge.
All worship be to God only.—Fish- mongers (Company of, London).
A'm. le choekc Fecho.—(What can't be cured
Amous must be endured.)—Frankland.
Alta pete.—Fletcher, Glen, Greenall.
Alta petit.—Stott.
Alta peto.—Smetsburgo, Sotherne.
Altae sunt in voce.—Bic.
Altera meeres.—Maclean.
Alteri preso mensulo.—Graham.
Alteri sic tubl.—Harvey.
Alteri si Ubi.—Orey.
Alterum non indere.—Keir.
Alte volo.—Dawson.
Alte volo.—Heywood.
Amica in via.—Dey Voux.
Alliorta petenda.—Burke.
Alliorta peto.—De Cetto, King, Oliphant.
Alliorta sequirum.—Poole.
Alliorta spero.—Torr.
Alliorta videnda.—Honor.
Altius.—Gregory.
Alius irant qui ad sumna nintur.—
Altius tendo.—Kinloch.
Always faithful.—M'Kensie.
Always for liberty.—Mawboy.
Always helping.—Gavins.
Always ready.—Hill.
Always the same.—Freebairn.
Ama Deus et serra mandata.—Smytt.
Amantes ardua domus.—Thornhill.
Amass.—L.—
Amicus virtute.—Card, Clark, Clerk.
Amico.—Watts.
Amicta virtutisque fide.—Hippisley.
Amicitia cum virtute.—Bradbury.
Amictam trahit amor.—Gold and Silver
Vire Drawers (Company of).
Amicitia permanens et incorrupta.— Har- rison.
Amictia redivit honores.—Pringle.
Amicitia sine fraude.—Allen.
Amor et fidus ad aras.—Rutherford.
Amicitia vitibus ulmus.—Emsilly.
Amici pro hostis acito.—Fraser.
Amicius amico.—Bellingham.
Amicissimus solidum.—Burton.
Amidqué.—Pitt.
Amo.—Hoops, Macklin, Scott.
Amo honesta.—Thomson.
Amo, inope.—Scott.
Amo probo.—Blair, Scott.
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MOTTOES.

Arte firme.—Mason.
Arte non vi.—Jordan.
Artes honorabilis.—Hanger.
Artes Deae.—Deans.
Arbitrum et amis.—Eton.
Arts vel maris.—Eure.
Artes tradas unitas.—Famakers (Company of).
Aer et arboris mihi Deus.—Rawson.
Arx mea Deus.—Castell.
Aer sors true.—Nicolls.
Aer luminis.—Ascendam.
As edificiis.—Kennesaw.
As God will do be et.—Blacksmiths (Company of).
Aspera omni dolgi et phrenici. (A pure conscience is a safeguard to its pos-
sessor.)—Herbert, Vaughan.
A spes in sper—Perkin.
Aspera et virtutem est vita.—Edwards.
Aspera mea juvant.—Low.
Asper, persevere, and indulge not.—
Adams.
Aspiro.—Curry, Ramsay.
Assez dure.—Ironmongers (Company of.
Assiduitate.—Johnstone, Skene.
Assiduitate, non desisti.—Loch.
Assurian.—Hinton.
Astra castra nomen munium.—
Lindsay.
Astra et castra.—Liddell.
A te pro te.—Savage.
At nos transierant.—Latter.
At tunc perjure.—Frewick.
A tribulationis.—Colin.
At spes infracta.—Cunningham, Dick,
Hope.
At spes non fraca.—Kenna.
At spes solamen.—Hope.
At vincet pauperium virtus.—Grey de Wil-
ton (Excitum Baron).
Attracta.—Quarrell, Middlele.
Au bon droit.—Wyndham.
Auctor preciosa facit.—Hobart, Lubbock,
Parker.
Audaces juvant fortas.—Somerville.
Audaces fortuna juvat.—Barron, Bourke,
Bowen, Burroughs, Carpenter, Cham-
berlayne, Columbus, Coste, Costello,
Flanagan, Forster, King, Morse, Pen
dleton, Roney, Turnbull.
Audaces juvat.—Cleveland, Googe.
Audaces juvo.—Buchanan, Campbell,
McKell.
Audaci favid fortunis.—Turnbull.
Audacior favente fortuna.—Turnbull.
Audaciiter.—Buchanan, Ewing.
Audaciatem et apergere.—Campbell.
Audaci et sincere.—Cleve, Herbert.
Audaci et strenae.—Crawford, Morris,
Follock.
Audax.—Erle.
Audax ero.—Boltero.
Audax et promptus.—Rushby.
Audax omnia perpet.—Buchanan, Hard-
ing.
Audi et prevalidis.—Frend.
Audientes fortuna juvat.—Mackin
ning, Munion.
Audiocelis.—Grant.
Audeo.—Rose.
Audi alteram partem.—Kenneth.
Audioces.—Trolloc.
Audit et gradito.—Cruckhanks.
Augeo.—Trent.
Augeor dum progradior.—Durham.
Auid et fervor de Dieu.—Boumange.
Auriga virtutum prudentia.—Mawsey.
Ausim et confido.—Esslinke.
Auspice Christo.—Dave.
Auspice Deos.—Beijer.
Auspice nomine.—Welsh.
Auspice summum numino.—Irvin.
Auspice Teucro.—Tucker.
Ave regia et sensus Angliae.—East
India Company.

Asiciplum melioris avi.—Bennecer,
Order of S. Michael and S. George.
As aut aere mori.—Bodley.
As Curau in biis mali.—Wal.
As mors aut libertas.—Bradton.
As morts aut vita deuca.—Gordon.
As nunc aut nunc.—Cambridge.
As nunquam cantem, aut perficis.—Ben-
net, Bennett, Creswell, Mackie.
As pat aut bellum.—Donnelon, Dunn,
Hall, Tweedie.
As tace aut face.—Scott.
As viam inveniam aut faciam.—Wight-
wick.
As vincam aut permi.—Perrell.
As vita libera aut mors gloriosa.—Savery.
As valeureux cœur rien impossible.—
Messey.
Aurellia auxilia.—Helps.
Auxiliane resurg.—Graham.
Avallo ab alto.—Martin.
Avallo Dei.—Douglall, Erbsy, Milhead,
Storie.
Avallo divino.—Drake, Grimwood, Hill.
Avallo ab alto.—Dillon, Martin, Prick-
et.
Avalia meum ab alto.—Blakeney,
Dixon.
Avalia meum domina.—Martin,
Mostyn, Price.
Ava.—Brissow, Collyer, Collyer,
Ramsay.
Ava.—Chalmers, Charlotte, Hill.
Avaizance et archeiz bia—Swinerton.
Ava.—Adamson, Forbes, Stuart, Tur-
Fusia.
Avant Darley.—Stewart.
Avec ce que je tiens, je suis content.—
Brashaw.
Ave Maria, plena gratia.—Cusack.
Avis numerat avorum.—Bitch, Norton,
Fryce, Rode, Tarvervill.
A vita orta aut non orta.—Stewart.
Avise la fin.—Cassels, Haffey, Kenedy.
Aviso jure.—Wheeler.
Aviso non肤色 honor.—Lippington.
Aviso juvat honor.—Wishart.
Avisos novit honores.—Guthart.
Aviso viret honor.—Farley, Stuart,
Villiers, Worthy.
Avisum volatus.—Wilson.
Aivmio div dervid.—Lloyd.
Aivmio honor.—Darnie.
A vyno Duv dervid.—Edwards, Ed-
wars.
Aivmio a.—Mayne.
A wight man never wanted a weapon.—
WigNet.
Aye ready.—Hozier.
Ayo prudence.—Biss.
Ayo forward.—Brand.
Ayrnas loyauté.—Pewlett.
Aysme loyauté.—Carthow, Coan, Pautlet.
Azincour.—Billiam, Lenthal, Weller.
Balianus et—Sallvetti—Bally.—
Barconn.—Gough.
Basix virtutum constantia.—Devereux.
Be, and not seem.—Rolt.
Bear and forebear.—Bawin, Beare, Dero,
Bernard, Grassawke, Mackey, Mili-
ward, Morland, Rowey, Sayer-Milward.
Bear andforebear.—Langley.
Bear up.—Fulpower.
Be as God will.—Bracebridge.
Beati miniscordiae, quoniam ipsi miseri-
cordia tribuebit.—Scots Corporation.
Beati protificati.—Trollop.
Beati qui durant.—Durrant.
Be holde, be wyse.—Gollop.
Bedbug fer y ha he dek—Cartwhe.
Be ever mindful.—Campbell.
Be faithful.—Vance, Van-Agnew.
Be fast.—Boucher, Savile.
Be firm.—Coats, Complin, Dalrymple,
Web.
Be hardy.—Dauglij, Edmonstone.
Be—Ca

By truth and diligence.—Lucy.
By watchfulness, by steadfastness.—Hare.
By wounding I cure.—Stirling.

Cabool.—Burnes.
Cadarn an eipws.—Williams.
Cadarn-y-w-y-fydd—y-portha-duw-y-cig—
train.—Rice.

Canis busse.—Xenophon.
Candor e dextram.—King, Pearse.
Cen, Crexy, Caisia.—Radcliffe.
Ceteris major qui meiior.—Radcliffe.
Caffaria.—Wilshire.
Callide et honeste.—Clayley.
Campi fero prae via bella.—Campbell.
Canada.—Bredc.
Candid et constanter.—Coventry, Irvine, Pusey.

Candida et secure.—Graham, Murray,
Maxtome—Graham.
Candida me fides.—Hill.
Candida secure.—Gilratur.
Candida sed caute.—Sincirair.

Candidus.—Muir.
Candidus cantabit moriens.—Campbell.
Candor dat viribus alus.—Boyd, Hogarth, 
Rochfort.
Candore.—Rebe.
Candorius premium honos.—Dunbar.
Capta majora.—Gredex, Parkhill.
Carasaid am fheum.—Gow, Gowsunt.
Cari Deo nihil carent.—Buron.
Cari Deo nihilo carent.—Weekes.
Cari Dom fasham.—Simpson.
Card nam fecim.—Smyth.
Caritas fructum habet.—Burnell.

Carpe diem.—Clarke.
Caro utroquy y wth u'mago.—Joseph.
Casalis tutissima virtus.—Armour, Briston, 
Chanley, Cholmondeley, Helme, Hel-
sham.

Casus nemus Strivlenise.—Stirling.
Caesur cause.—Elphinstone.
Caeut sed etude.—Johnston.
Caeut sed etudno.—Brown.
Caeut sed intrepre.—Drummond.
Caeut sed strene.—Hamlun.
Catus quium culius.—Roscow.
Cautus a futuro.—Bowen.
Cautus mutexte foveum hypos.—Caton.

Cave.—Cave.
Cave addum.—Asmano, Jardine.
Cave ad vitum.—Baye.
Cave et audie.—Darwin.

Cave lugum.—Huband.
Cave.—Cave.
Cayende.—Cawftow.

Cavend.—Cawftow.
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Cawsh—Cruchshank, Harwick.
Cave paratus.—Johnstone.

Cave quim comprehensas.—Drury.
Cear ladda bo.—Flitpatrick.
Cear na maas.—MacCochian.
Cedamus amori.—Blundon.
Cedan arma.—Barclay.
Cedan arma labori.—Stubs.
Cedan arma toge.—Reade.
Celw Owain a Gadoff.—Owen.
Celer aqte feldes.—Duine, Dun.
Celer et aduax.—Jackson, Pearce.

Celerita.—Becquet.
Celeritas et veritas.—Rolla.

Celeriter.—Lane.
Celeriter et Jacunda.—Rogerus.
Celeriter sed corte.—Grieveovan.
Certa crae salnas.—Kinnard.
Certaminus parva.—Calmroon, Caracross.
Cetaminus sunno.—Dissbrane.
Certamid jubiar.—Oldershaw.

Certat et vici.—Byrne, Cress, Levin.
O'Byrne, O'Planagan, Shortall, Thunder.

Cetere crae salnas.—Garratt.
Cetamini cerno.—Landslin.
Certor in coelo domus.—Adams.
Certor dirigo loca.—Thurburn.
Cetos posse them.—Blissland, Greig, 
Howard.

Cerus laccatus lce.—Sheridan.

Cerrus non serrus.—Godard, Thorid.
Cesur Auguste.—Frusaux.
Chacun le siem.—Bourke.
Clase.—Geary.

ChaseIe pour foi.—Lamb.
Cerche et tu trouvans.—Sweyer.
Cerche qui n'a.—Marchary.
Cerise l'espoir.—Cherry.
Cete nara sara.—Averard.
Chescun son devoir.—Cox.

Chi dara vinum.—Spies.
Chi la fa vappett.—Mazzigliani.
China.—Gough.
Chi semini vertu racozi fama.—Coore.
Christi creus ex mea.—Northcote.
Christi mihi iurament.—Stewart.
Christi Sannatus sit deus morte pote.— 
Fetherston.

Christo duce feliciter.—Binning.
Christo duce vincamus.—Macleod.
Christo suis visor edor.—Ross.
Christus pelicano.—Leshmere.

Ciu allas neart.—O'Connell.
Cio che Dio vuole io voglio.—Dormer.
Comispyce.—Wise.
Cito non temere.—Northcote.
Civil and religious liberty.—Wood.
Civilitas in bello et in pace beldes.—We-
cester, City of.

Clun—Fergaiz-a-va,—O'Halloran.
Clirorla sequor.—Buchanan.
Cliror la..<——Boillle.
Cloror la.—Stevenson.

Cloror e tenbris.—Bright, Gray, Leeson, 
Leone, Lightbody, Purvus, Paris.
Cloror ex obscurato.—Saunders.

Cloror hinc honos.—Barcanan, Mac-
Cauld.

Cliror virtus honoribus.—Clay.
Cliror dexterae factis.—Byam.
Cliroradna.—Brady, G€e, Dargy.
Cliror reddit industria.—Milne.
Cliror mox excelsior.—Clee.
Clementia et animis.—Maule.
Clementa in potentibus.—Bortonn.
Clementia tecta rigore.—Maule.
Ceterum spera coronam.—Humfrey.
Ceterum pandite portae.—Gibson.
Ceteretiscanimun.—Syoge, Syoge-Benzilin-

Cestua sequor.—Macdonald-Bowle.
Cdli favore.—Roxburgh.
Celtic exploration—Henschel.
Celtius datum.—Northwick.
Celtius mibi vires.—Jones.
Celtium ipsum petimus.—Sawtell.
Celtum non animum multas.—Ramsken.
Celtum non solum.—Barns, Hamilton, 
Hayman, Steavenon, Steverson.

Celtum non animum multas.—Godman.
Celtum versus.—Dickson.
Ceur fible.—Hart.
Cugt amor.—Cugt.

Cugt in hostam.—M'Glichrisit.
Cugt.—Wemys.
Cognosco teipum et disce pati.—Raw-
1inga.

Cole Deum.—Coul.
Colens Deum.—Collins.
Collocet in reiis nos omnes vis Michaelis, 
Linlithgow (Town of).
Colomy.—Vereker.
Color fidesque perennis.—Irvinne.
Come ye blessed when I was harhourers 
ye lodged me.—Henschel, Company of.

Conister sed fortiter.—Sheffield.
Comme je fes.—More. Ward.
Comme je trouave.—Butler, Cary, Shelly.

Commis thy work to God.—Mowat.
Commis se.—Hawks.

Commomdom non dannnum.—Bakkie.
Completur.—Arnot.
Connor is judicious amici.—Law.

Conshaburn.—David.
Conamine.—Kirke.
MOTTOES.

Conflate tuos calceos.-Hussey, Hyett.
Cor immobile.-Hussey, Hyett.
Cor mundum creas in me, Deus.—O'Crean, Lycnon.
Cor vitioso, cor immobile.—Symons, Vivian.
Cornu exalbatur honore.—Smith.
Corona mea Christum.—Chute-Wode, Empeor, Sellar.
Coram sanctitate.—Courtenay, Lee.
Coram auctoritate.—Gleigrieve.
Coram honore.—Weston.
Corra domo hortes.—Belzick, Dillwyn, Llewellyn.

Crains Dieu tant que tu vieres.—Somerville.

Crans mali.—Parkbury.

Crede.—Byron, Byron.
Crans mali.—Cannon, Cannon.

Crede crue.—Croz.
Crede Deo.—Atkinson.

Crede et vince.—Tyash.

Crede.—Kiros, Sinclair, Weeden.
Crede crue Christi.—Wood.

Crede et amare.—Crasswell.

Crede et videbo.—Chelesy.

Crede legi.—Hamilton.

Crede quod vident.—Elliott.
Creescam ut proxim.—Achill, Mitchell.
Creescam amiciti.—Mitchell.

Crescat Deo promoto.—Leslie.
Crescendo proxim.—Scott.

Crescere virtute.—MacKenzie.

Cresci sub ponderi virus.—Chapman, Fedlen, Maclean, Pigott, Seys, Slater.
Cresci cultu.—Baron.

Crescius.—Mitchell.

Cresco crescendo.—Rolle.

Cresco per crucem.—Rowan.

Cresce sub jugo.—Hay.

Creas ne cænat.—Creswell.

Crom a deo.—De Ros, Fitzgerald, O'Doovan.

Crom a brooch.—Fitzgerald.
Crow not, croque not.—Crockett.

Cruce Dece.—Adams.

Cruce dumi spiro.—Cross, Darling, Con.

Cruce insignis.—Beck.

Cruce non prudencia.—Topham.

Cruce vide et festina.—Trendell.

Cruce non leone ideo.—Mathew.

Cruce.—Brid.

Crucia furore junguntur.—Garden.
Cruci dumi spiro.—Dyon, Netterville.

Cruce dumi spiro.—Netterville.

Cruce.—Barclay, Mercer.

Cruchi christi solamen.—Peck.

Cruche solanum offre.—Barclay.

Cruces.—Nespurite.—Sineclair.

Cross.—Sansinita.—Devlin.

Cross mihi anchora.—Page.

Cross mihi grata quis.—Adam, Edie, M'Adam.

Cross prudendum et decus.—Tyler.

Crucia.—Gregory.

Cruce spas unica.—Colins.

Cruce et exulto.—Graham.

Cruce sed avleo.—Dickson.

Cui debeo fidus.—Craw.

Cui debet reverencia.—Tulloch.

Culcan aasul.—Woolfe.

Cumberingh de geallambhna.—MacLochlin.

Cultul averum filidos.—Trappes.

Cum corde.—Drummond.

Cum cruce salus.—Mountie.

Cum grano salis.—Ettr.

Cum plema magis.—Smith, Smyth.

Cum prima incer.—Loveley.

Cum principibus.—Haile.

Cum progressu.—M'Crea, Seton.

Cum prudentia salus.—Beatus.

Cum toga honoris.—Robe.

Cunctanter tamen forti.—Hutchinson.

Cupio meliora.—Hollister.

Cupressus honorosus peperit.—Puff.

Cura dat victoriam.—Denham.

Cura et amore.—Cumminghame, Forbes.

Cura et industria.—Clarke.

Cura pii Diis sunt.—Mogg.

Cura quietem.—Hall.

Cura celic fatum.—Thomson.

Cura re ha.—Ruel.

Cura rouban.—O'Farrell.

Cura me persequeris.—Eustace, Etou.

Cura dura durn.—Maxwell.

Curendo.—Hollister.

Currit qui currit.—Fuller.

Cursum perdici.—Hunter.

 Custos et pugnax.—Marjoribanks.

Cewl anghau nech chivysh.—Philips.

Cywir im gwaed.—Williams.

Cywir im gwaed.—Williams.

Dahant aspera rossa.—Munlets.

D'accomplir Agnecourt.—Dallion.

D'au-delf.—Jesuit.

Da gloriam Deo.—Dyce (Company of), Brice.

Diaridia.—Maclurin.

Da ni banidan.—Clarke.

Da nobis iucund.—Donnine, Ghlezia (Company of).

Dante Deo.—Wolff.

Dant iucund eremibus erit.—Hodges.

Dant vires gloriam.—Hog.

Darle.—Darley.

Darien.—Knight.

Darla fata sequor.—Arichabale, Carpenhale, Duthie, St. John, Streentfuld.

Dat cura commutum.—Milne.

Dat cura quieten.—Mere, Greear.

Dat decus origini.—Hamilton.

Dat Deo incrementum.—Crofton, Joams, Murgirade, Otle, Tiltons.

Dat et sumit Deus.—Ethelston.

Dat gloria viret.—Hog.

Dat incrementum.—Stewart.

Debit oita Deus.—Brisbane.

Debomorae.—Betulane.

De bone voite.—Macklin.

De bono voleir servir le roy.—Dennet, Bennett, Gray, Grey.

Decena et honestum.—Broadrick, Fryfe.

Deewart gabum et Gabane.—Aytoun.

Decepta dabumod.—Marshall.

Decide.—Davis.

Deckan.—Hislop.

Dece eti deud ad vitavi.—Erekine.

Dece ort integr.—Mounsey.

Decorum pro patria mori.—Ellis.

Deceveri.—Gadesden, Greville-Nugent, Nugent, Humble.

Decus summum virtus.—Holbourn.

De Dieu tout.—Beckford.

Defend.—not wets.—Baxter, Dawson, Bickford, Palmer.

Deed shaw.—Rutherford.

Defend.—Wood.

Defendendo vince.—Graham.

Defend the fold.—Cartwright.

Defensio non offensio.—Mudie.

Degenerans capus opprobrium.—Atleurst, Crowe.

De hirundine.—Arundel.

Dei Donum.—Dundee Town of.

Dei dono sum quod sum.—Lundin, Lums.

Dei gratia.—Kingston.

Dei memori, grami amici.—Antrobus.

Dei providentia juvat.—Welman.

Dedicate in Domino.—Baumpey.

Deiectat amor patrie.—Smith.
Delett et ornat.—Brown, Browne-Borthwick, Harvey.
Desieue mon.—Deulghes.
Del faux io avo.—Isidore.
Demeure par la verite.—Mason.
De monde je pense en mieud.—Paston, Bruce.
De monte alto.—Maude, Rexby.
Denique cito finit.—Melville.
Denique dejure.—Brows, Leslie, Melville.
Endique sursum.—Melville.
Denuo fortasse inecut.—Spardens.
De adjurante.—Janes, Mills, Salmons, St. Regis, Sunbury, Annapolis, Robert.
De adjurante labor prodecit.—Sheffield (Borough of).
De adjurante, non timendum.—Fitzwilliam, Richardus, Warn, Warne.
De adjurante vincmac.—Hart.
Dee credito justitiam colito.—Udbera.
Dee date.—Arundel.
Dee duce.—Bale, Cadell, Hennidge, Fittenween (Town of), Rickets.
Dee duce Christo lucce.—Butler.
Dee duce comite fortuna.—Pallet.
Dee duce comite industria.—Nicoll, Slaney, Dee duce decrevi.—Harnage.
Dee duce ferro comitante.—Caudfell, Lascombe.
Dee duce fortuna comitante.—Sorebants, Company of.
Dee ducente nil nocet.—East India Company, Pelly.
Dee gueriger.—Wheelton.
Dee et gladio.—Crealek.
Dee et Principi.—Montelouc.
Dee et Regi alto.—Deacon.
Dee et regi fidels.—Atkinson.
Dee et virtute.—Lackenstein.
Dee faverente.—Alves, Dinguin, Gordon, Jones, Farnminster, Ware.
Dee gueriger Regi.—Daly.
Dee fidos.—Gordon.
Dee fidos persistas.—Kinahan.
Dee fidos proficce.—Chawdwick.
Dee glorias.—Gennys.
Dee gratias.—Sotheron.
Dee honor et gloriam.—Leathersellers (Company of).
Dee inspirante, Rege faverente.—Stahl, Schmid.
Dee juvante.—Duff, Kennon, Mainland, Fellow, Shott, Tawse, Wodderspoon.
Dee laeque commodas.—Peter, Stewart.
Dee non arce spec.—Castell.
Dee non armis fido.—Boycott.
Dee non fortuna.—Boeker, Chance, Digby, Elias, Grosvenor, Harrison, Fellow.
Dee non fortuna.—Gardiner.
Dee non sagittis fido.—Coyler.
Dee omnis.—Harter.
Dee patria amica.—Abbot, Binckes, Granville, Lotwide.
Dee patriaque fidelis.—Fagan.
Dee, patrius.—Ullman, Sideby.
Dee patria regis.—Cooper.
Dee, regi et patria.—Irvinne.
Dee, regi, patria.—Duncombe.
Dee, regi, vicino.—Cookes.
Dee, regi, viciniss.—Fleoste, or Turkey Merchants (Company of).
Dee semper conde.—Janes.
Dee spea mea.—Thornom.
Dee spea mea.—Baw.
Dee veritate.—Bergens, or Herberts.
Dee vestitis.—Vest.
Dee veritatis.—Roper.
Devant si je puis.—Abhusen, Gridley, Ismes.
Decere, Mainwaring, Sere.
De vivis nihil verum.—Hyde.
Dee vocantur nihil.—Freshgar.
Dextro cruce vincit.—Hurry.
Dianzoot in Haraug.—Macaulay.
Dial Gward Cymro.—Lloyd.
Diae^-mo-Duthaith.—(Pro Dee et patria).
Dacken.
Dy i panderbyn.—Pagan.
Diaci factisis simplex.—Swaven.
Diei mollis salis ihm.—Moiler.
Diepe.—Harvey.
Dien.—Gennis.
Dien avec noon.—Berkeley.
Dien ayde.—De Montmorency, Lentinaige.
Dien ayde au premier Baron Christien.—Clement.
MOTTOES.

Fido non timeo.—Heron.
Fiducia creat fidem.—Inoblesey.
Fidus ad extremum.—Leith.
Fidus ad finem.—Jenkyns.
Fidus amicus.—Campbell.
Fidus confido.—Pak.
Fidus ero.—Burling, De.
Fidus et anax.—Grogan-Morgan, O'Callaghan, Slate, Morgan.
Fidus et fortis.—Scott.
Fidus fortissimus.—Bacchus.
Fidus in arcanis.—Stevenson.
Fiel pero desechado.—Churchill.
Fier et sage.—Bradford.
Fier et sage.—Page.
Fite.—Ash, Sinclair, St. Clair.
Fight and faith.—St. Clair.
Fimem respice.—Bailey, Bligh, Brooks, Curd, Hawkins, Law, Fattonson.
Finis premedito.—Cutifile.
Finis coronat opus.—Baker, Barret, Bazley, Finnis.
Finis dat esse.—Brograve.
Firin.—Gow-Stuart.
Firin.—Kirby, Steuart, Dalrymple, Reid, Wall, Walsh.
Firmam duram Leilie.
Firmus et ardua.—Mackenzie.
Firm and faithful.—Cassidy.
Firmus nobis fidus.—Vilain.
Firma s se rock.—Tarpey.
Firme spec.—Leilie.
Firme dume feé.—Holinc.
Firm in my trust.—Gyn.
Firmum qui paralob.—Garrits.
Firmitas et sanitas.—Griths.
Firmitas in coelo.—Macnamara, St. George, Owen.
Firmum et fiditer.—Newman.
Firmum et manco.—Lindsay.
Firmum in vita nihil.—Dolphin, Bunbury.
Firmus in Christo.—Firman.
Firmus et firmos.—Richardson.
Firmus manco.—Breck, Lindsay.
Firm, vigilant, active.—Pennington.
Fitus et fidus et regia dux.—Erkine.
Fit inde firmor.—Skirving.
Fit via vi.—Campbell, Way.
Fixus adversa sperno.—Hamerston.
Fleasg agitante.—O'Fogarty.
Flecct nor frangcr.—Garneys.
Flecat nor frangcr.—Hoole.
Fecti nor frangct.—Carroll, Hoolsworths, Henery, Temple.
Fecunditatem styx.—Brown, Morison.
Fecunton sperat feleitis civitas.—Worcester (City of).
Fecunditas quo oblat.—Ross.
Fecundiy.—Watson.
Fecrescit vulnere virtus.—Bisom.
Fecres curat Deus.—Flower.
Fecort virtus vulnerata.—Floyer.
Fector se ad sumus.—Arbuthnot.
Filumnus riot seruirum.—Bushbrooke.
Flyldurn Bunday.—Watkins.
Foi est tout.—Robinson.
Foi, loi, droit.—Lynes.
Follow me.—Campbell.
Force averc u.—Leigh.
Forde.—Balfour.
Foreglish is all.—Lidderdale.
Forget me not.—Campbell.
Forget not.—Campbell, Davys, Scanning.
Forget the flis.—Dolphin, Dalhousie.
Iforeglish is all.—Lidderdale.
Forgets me not.—Campbell.
Forget not.—Campbell, Davys, Ranking.
Forgotten from flus.—Pagheau.
Formosa quon honesta.—Turton.
For my country.—Jolbing.
For right.—Graham-Stirling, Stirling.
For right and reason.—Graham.
For security.—Roberton.
For sport.—Olened.
Fort e loyauit.—Duree.
Fort e loyauit.—Duree.
Fortem foris juvat.—Monzie.
Fortem posse animum.—Crompton.
Ftneans, Fynne, Philphorrie.
Fort in loyalic.—D'Arrays.
Forte advajat ime Deus.—Davenport.
Forte scatum salus ducun.—Fortescue.
Forte fortuna juvat.—Bennerhassett, Bleadel, Dickinson, Dixon, Strange, Wylie.
Forte et loyal.—Duners, Selby.
Forte Fahren und Verharen.—Nichell.
Fortis sed noli difficile.—Buckcomb.
Deane, Morgan, McCarthy, O'Keefe.
Ferri favit canum.—Oswald.
Ferri nolisi dificile.—Disraeli.
Ferri nolisi fide.—Lynn.
Ferri qui se vincent.—Madden.
Ferri qui m sequor.—Butchan.
Fortiorium fortia facta.—Starke, Stark.
Fortius sequor.—Savage.
Fortius cadere cedere non potest.—Moore.
Fortissi meus le fidus.—M'Brayne.
Fortis et inexcus.—Blossom, Wintrimingham.
Fortis et eresitas.—Barton, Hutchen, Oxford (City of).
Fortis et aquus.—Douglas, Livingstone.
Fortis et auro.—Cott.
Fortis et aquus.—Fort.
Fortis et egregius.—Hammer.
Fortis et fiéis.—Alen, Drian, Close, Deighton, Douglas, Farmar, Fitzgerald, Lalor, Nind, Orne, Stonehouse.
Foi et fiéis.—Machachlan, Magnalghin, Thomson.
Fortis et hospitialis.—O'Moroch (or, O'Murphy).
Fortis et leis.—Carr.
Fortis et placidus.—Scott.
Fortis et sem.—Walrond.
Fortis et vigilans.—Orr.
Fortis ferox et celer.—McCarthy.
Fortis in arduis.—Armit, Cochlin, Findlays, Finlay, Fletcher, M'Dowell, Midleton, Thomson.
Fortis in bello.—Cantillon.
Fortis non ferox.—Trotter.
Fortis qui prudens.—Ormsby, Whitworth.
Fortis qui se vincit.—Thorncroft.
Fortissima virtus.—Kirkaldie.
Fortis sub forte fatais.—Fit-Patrick.
Fortis valor e armis.—Hatch.
Fortier.—Allen, Balmanno, Beaman, Bowell, Clark, Cliphams, Cuthbert, Houston, Macallister, M'Asbahn, Warn, Wight.
Fortier ac sapienter.—Hondern.
Fortier defendit triumphans.—Newcastle upon Tyne (Town of).
Fortier et apert.—Yatesman.
Fortier et celere.—Mather.
Fortier et honeste.—Abney.
Fortier et recte.—Alott, Drake, Elliot, Fuller, Rannoch, Smith.
Fortier et sapienter ferre.—Forrit.
Fortier et strenue.—Ivengster, M'Lean.
Fortier et sauvier.—Qalvive.
Fortier, fideter, fleheter.—Monck.
Fortier petit crecum.—Allan, Hutchinson, Johnson.
Fortier qui sevad.—Tritton.
Fortier in angustias.—Hartshorn.
Fortier in re.—Wells.
Fortier in re, sauvier in modo.—Johnson.
Fortier qui fide.—Hamilton.
Fortier qui seduct.—Keith.
Fortier se apt.—Falconer.
Fortier se sauvier.—Muntz, Lee, Will.
Fortier ubique.—Clerk.
Fortitudine.—Adair, Barr, Barry, Cuming-hame-Fairlie, Erainis, Grant, Hobson, Henry, Boyravray.
Fortitudine crevi.—Craven.
Fortitudine et decorere.—Ballingall.
Fortitudine et fideter.—Brown, Stuckey.
Fortitudine et labore.—Reid.
Fortitudine et prudentia.—Campbell.
Hackett, Hargreaver, Lishoton, MacEgan, O'Reilly, Riley, Yonge.
Fortitudine et sapientia.—Fox.
Fortitudo et Brunica.—Doyle.
Fortitudo.—Clark.
Fortitudo et fideler.—Dumbarton (Burgh of).
Fortitudo et justicia inriet sunt.—Meffreire.
Fortitudo et prudencia.—Egan.
Fortitudo fideler honoe nunearta.—Russell.
Fortius dum juncta.—Hay.
Fortuna audaces juvat.—Crego.
Fortuna audaces juvat timidoque repellit.—Crego.
Fortuna comes.—Ferguson.
Fortuna et honos ab alto.—Bydoun.
Fortuna et labor.—Oxford.
Fortuna faveat.—O'Fihertely.
Fortuna faveante.—Falkiner, Pulsey.
Fortuna fave.—Wythe.
Fortuna fave oribus.—O'Fiherty.
Fortuna juvat.—M'Andrew.
Fortuna sequitur.—Gordon, Haner, Warren.
Fortuna sequitur.—Dickinson.
Fortuna sequi.—Wright.
Fortuna timidus dicit.—Hassard.
Fortuna virtute.—Beath.
Fortune de guerre.—Acland.
Fortune helps the forward.—Carmichael.
Fortune le veut.—Chaytor, Morin.
Fortune se hur.—Cree, Douglas, Her, Ogilvy, Stewart, Stuchon, Sturst.
Forward ours.—Seion.
Forward without fear.—Gordon.
Fovendo fore.—Foville.
Foy.—Russe.
Foy en tout.—Sutcliffe, Yelverton.
Foy est tout.—Babington, Grey.
Foy pour devoir.—St. Maur, Seymour.
FRAVE.—FRAVE.—FRAVE.—Sutcliffe (Company of).
Fractus non abjicio enim.—Armitage.
Fractus pugnator.—Harmad.
Fractus defectus et sanct.—Clelland.
Fragn post funera virtus.—Chisley.
Francha Call Toge.—Godolphin.
Fraculo leado toge.—Dolphin.
Fragus non sectis.—Camis, Collins, Gower, Jones, Kimber, Lloyd, Bippin, Stanley, Wh Ying, Whynper.
Frangis non sectis.—Sturman.
Fragis dura patientia.—Cooper.
Frappar au but.—Gibbs.
Free.—Scott.
Fress.—For a blast.—Clkerle, Ratbray.
Frey aymre frere.—Frey.
Fruit arbor cognosciit.—Puturon.
Fruitus cognoscius arbor.—Wood, Martin.
Fruitum habat charitas.—Buckston.
Fruitum non follis.—Rushdy.
Fruitus par fidelum.—Fructose.
Fruitus forescomes.—Johnston.
Fugiit hora.—Forbes.
Fugiit ireoceivable tempus.—Shadforth, Tilson.
Fuimus.—Bruce, Cartwright, Cumming—Bruce, Foge, Kennedy, O'Beirne, Pryce, Symons, Were, Wright.
Fuimus et sub Deo erimus.—Coham.
Pulcmum dignum virtus.—Bull.
Fulget.—Belches.
Fulgit virtus.—Bell.
Fulgit virtus istamnatta.—Belches.
Fumam etiuidor glorius hamilt.—Hodges.
Furor armis ministra.—Banes.
Furth and fear noche.—Farslie.
Furth fortune and fill the fetters.—Murray, Ayral, Stewart, Reul.
Futuri cacti.—Raikes.
Fy ngboolath syd yn Nuww.—Cune.
Fy Nuww a Cuymoro.—Philippe, Watters.

Garde bien.—Carrick.
MOTTOES.

Honors, honorare. - Attheil, Honor, Mannau, McDermot.
Honours. - Britten.
Honored. - Holbe.
Honour and esteem. - Fidler.
Honours. - Egerton.
Honours et virtus. - Atkins, Grogan, McDermott, Morgan.
Honours et virtute. - Gilbanks, McDermott.
Honours et virtute. - Water.
Honour post funera vivit. - Broadley.
Honour posthuma honorantis. - Kynaston.
Honour proclatae virtus. - Fitzgerald, Macdermot.
Honour rewards industry. - Gardiner.
Honour sequitur fugiencem. - Chichester.
Honour virtutem coronat. - Davies.
Honour virtus. - Burdon.
Honour virtutis primium. - Goddrey, Hickie, Hole, Jones, Macdermot, Norma, Palmer, Shirley, Wright.
Honours virtutis premium. - Atkins.
Honour virtus. - Barrett.
Honour alit artes. - Greenhill.
Honour cui honos. - Brooke.
Honour felicitatis premium. - rubbish.
Honour industrius premium. - King.
Honour premium industrius. - Hadsworth.
Honour virtutis satelles. - Tucker.
Hope in God. - Harkness.
Hope me encouragreth. - Bushe.
Hope well and have well. - Bow.
Honor et virtus. - Denny, Farmar, Ferenc.
Hos gloria reddit honores. - Drummond.
Hositia honoris invinula. - Amy, Dickens, Patterson, Sherrard, Wegg.
Ici renuntiemen increcenta fides. - Townshend.
Huc ulcabro, non tilis. - Grevi.
Humani nihil alienum. - Ranfolk, Parcell.
Humilitate. - Carlyle.
Humor blow the horn. - Forrester.
Hyeme exasperata. - Wrangham.
Hyeme vereere. - Strode.
I abyde my tyne. - Penefather.
I am lone. - Lone.
I am ready. - Fairbie, Fraser.
I bear my mind. - Campion.
I bide my time. - Hastings.
I bide ye far. - Maxwell.
I byde. - Gordon.
I byde my time. - Gordon.
I byde my tyne. - Campbell.
Ich Dien. - Prince of Wales.
I dare. - Dalych, Dalzal.
Iuliu Eor doloch. (To God be thanks.) - Lloyd.
I draw bo' dich. - Thomas.
I desire not to wish. - Cranston.
I die for those I love. - Stacoole.
I forget not. - Campbell.
Igno consticto vilia secum. - Darcy.
Igno et terra vicinum. - Hodder.
I hope. - Gordon, Joynt.
I hope in God. - Macnaghten, M'Bryngus, Niton, Niven.
I hope to share. - Riddell.
I hope to speed. - Catheart, Colchister.
I keep totrais. - Forbes.
I luu tempo vixina. - Jennings.
I saw in me. - Oden.
I live in hope. - Kinnear.
Ilmno humine sollem. - Kibble.
I'll be wary. - Lawrie.
I'll byde Broad Albine. - Maxwell.
I'll deceive no man. - Hamilton.
I'll defrait. - Kincaid, Lennox.
I'll force ego merceo. - Sinclair.
I'll hang not ran. - Opland.
I'll stand sure. - Grant.
Illumino. - Farquharson.
Illustros communis virtu. - Royal Institution of Great Britain.
I suffit. - Darker.
I tiempo passa. - Boynton.
I hope. - Kirkpatrick.
I mak siker. - Kirkpatrick.
I mean no harm. - Guitner.
I mean well. - Callander, MacKenzie, MacNeil.
Iimitari quam invidebile. - Child, Pickyed.
Immensabilis est vera virtus. - Cordingley.
Immutata temmene minor. - Thores.
Immortalia spero. - Tyler.
Immortuum, admirable, rable. - Holland.
Impavide. - Cubbell.
Impavide Spectat. - Murchison.
Impassum fientum ruina. - Perring.
Impelle obstantibus. - Arthur.
Imprimendum expenam. - Burket.
Imperat aqua. - Morympney.
Imperio. - Murray.
Imperio reit unus aqua. - Gunning.
Impero. - Murray, Stewart.
Imprimatur. - Constable.
Impromptu. - Trotter.
In adversis etiam fide. - Don Ridge.
In altum. - Astone, Astone.
In arma. - Copean.
In ardua. - Hoare.
In ardua nitor. - Fullerton.
In ardua part. - Mahon.
In audibatur in amore probus. - Steele.
In caligine lucet. - Baillie.
In canone deoce. - Chadwick.
In cano et ad Canopam. - Louis.
Inch persequor. - Wilkinson.
In Christo salus. - Abercromby.
Incendia sano. - Kincaid.
Inclita virtute. - Keen.
Inclita virtute. - O'Cahan.
In elo qus. - Wicewicke, Dolphin.
In elo spero. - Miller.
In elo spes mea est. - Micklethwart.
Inconcessus virtus. - Lane Fox.
In constantia decus. - Coppard.
In copia sanctus. - Dod, Hopley.
In directum constituendum Regis. - Forstall.
Inerrupta fides. - Jones, Taylor, Whitmore.
Inerrupta fides modoque veritas. - Camberwell.
In intermentum dat Deus. - Mosely.
In cruce fides. - Budge.
In cruce gloriam. - Pyle.
In cruce gloriam. - O'Brien.
In cruce lactanias spec est est. - Hines.
In cruce mea spes. - Belhara.
In cruce salus. - Abercromby, Adam, Adam, Brigham, Lounsholme, Lawrence, Mallet, Milne, Reilly, Taillour, Rudder, Tailiard.
In cruce spero. - Barclay, Ewart.
In cruce triumphant. - Isfels.
In cruce victoria. - Snell.
In cruce vincens. - Oldfield.
In cubiculas. - Copley.
In cruxica gloria mea. - Knatchbull.
In defence. - Williamson.
In defiance. - M'Ilreave.
In flagrante delicto. - De St. Croix, Kirkman, Lawrence, Le Gros, Moor, Moor, Morison, O'Mill, Richards, Tivy, Walker.
In Deo confider. - Lobb.
In Deo et in igna confidens. - Caldwell.
In Deo fides. - Brady, Medley, Picknett, Smith.
In Deo inseque. - Mackesy.
In Deo spee spes. - Heather.
In Deo nostra spee est. - Rocke.
In Deo omnia. - Hurley.
In Deo robor meus. - Armstrong.
In Deo salus. - Schull.
In Deo salutem. - Scoleli.
In Deo sola gracia. - Grundy.
In Deo solo robor. - Harris.
In Deo solo salus. - Daw.
In Deo solo spee. - Kay.
In Deo spero. - Daily, Samuel, Webster.
In Deo spee mea. - Conon.
Inde spee. - Morgan.
Induciente invidia floribus jutus. - Crombie.
Indolentia pauperum pati. - Bristol Merchants' Adventurers.
In Dominio et non in aere sperabo. - Molony.
In dubiis constans. - Coburn.
Indubitatus fides. - Royal.
Industria. - Calrow, Grorie, Fettes, Fibbed, Peat, Ogly.
Industria dictat. - Don, Reath, Syderex, Camplinplank, Wauchope, Watagh.
Industria munera. - Leenhman, Thaumon.
Industria et labore. - G'Wouck.
Industria et perseverantia. - Cowper.
Industria et probitate. - Marzingeron.
Industria et spe. - Wordsen.
Industria evenit. - Warrener.
Industria permanente. - Neave.
Industria virtutis et hospitalitas. - Harris.
Industria virtutis. - Sibbald, Sibbald, Industry and liberality. - Jejocheby.
Inerastabili. - Aeland.
Inest cementia forti. - Maile.
Inviolabilis fatua. - Kroner.
Inexcupabiliis. - Pennan.
In id et in bello fortis. - Bagwell, O'Carroll.
Infirmis opulat. - Kildahl.
Ingenio ne abiere. - Kerr.
Ingenium vires superat. - Alexander.
Ingenius spectat artes. - Long.
In God is all. - Fraser.
In God is all my trust. - Graben.
In God is all our hope. - Plumbers (Company of).
In God is all our trust. - Brewers, (Company of and Corporation of), Bricklayers and Tilers (Company of), Gateshead Bricklayers and Tilers (Company of).
In God I trust. - Fraser.
Ingrati servire nefas. - Martin.
In heaven is all my trust. - Ambrose.
In hoo plenius redimit. - Minshull.
In hoc signo. - Woodhouse, Woodhouse.
In hoc signo spes mea. - Taaffe.
In hoc signo vinces. - Alcock, Bowren, Bowens, Burke, Colvin, Gore Booth, Gore, Ironside, MacAdam, Mulock, Newing, O'Donnell, Pentlack, Stomhouse, Talfourd, Taylor.
In hoc spes me. - Gordon.
In hoc spes mea. - Gordon.
In hoc vince. - Barcay.
In hoc vince. - Cross.
Institutum sapientiae est, timor Domini. - Martin.
In Jehovah fides mea. - Brulford.
Injus divinorum regis. - Greenfield.
Injustice. - Alcock, Cluny.
In loyalty. - Semple.
In lumine luce. - Makins.
In lumine lucean. - Thompson.
In multo male corum. - Collins.
In mediu tussiendis. - Clarke, Smith.
In mierordiia Dei confidens. - Durand.
In moderationem placating me all. - E'ly.
In praedicta. - Adair.
In morte quies. - Dust.
In multis, in magnis, in bonis expectatis. - Bowes.
Innumerus vero validus. - Lyon.
Innocens non timidus. - Lowes.
Je ne cherche qu’ang.—Compton.
Je ne plie ni ne romps.—Quain.
Je ne puis.—Delvès.
Je ne subis jadis tant.—Herrey.
Je n’obliable pas.—Baldwin, Millet.
Je n’obliable jamais.—Bathurst.
Je ne pense.—Wenys.
Je ne pense plus.—Minke, Minke.
Je ne recois pour donner.—Innes.
Je n’entends.—Balston, Hamilton, Swinton.
Je n’espère bien.—Carwe, Jeu, est miêt une.—Swar.-
Je suis prest.—Fraser.
Je suis peut.—Maxwell, Simpson, Tytler.
Je suis voulant à plaire.—Staunton.
Jesus hominem an ator.—Legat.
Jesus seul bon et bel.—Breary.
Je tiendrai ma puissance par ma foi.—Croker.
Je tiens foy.—Russell.
Je trouve bien.—Warre.
Je veux de bonne guerre.—Lawley, Thompson.
Je veux me droit.—Duckett.
Je vive en espoir.—Rous, Stephens.
Je voit droit auyrez.—Warrbuton.
Je vois.—John.
Join truth with trust.—Joiners (Company of).
Jour de ma vie.—Erskine, Sarkville, West.
Jovir en bien.—Dee, Weekly.
Jova omnia plea.—Goodden, Griffith.
Jubilee.—Stamer.
Juvenile affidavit.—Hunter.
Judge nocht.—Stewart.
Judge nought.—Erskine, Stewart, Stuart.
Judicium parium.—Ialines.
Judicium parium aut leges terra.—Ialines.
Judicium parium aut lex terra.—Pratt.
Juncta arma decœd.—M’Guson.
Juncta virtutis fides.—Drury.
Juncta valemus.—Whitney.
Junvi et adjutari.—Moors.
Junre non duxo.—Foulkes, Lloyd.
Jus dicere decem.—Flanner.
Jus floreat.—Taylor.
Jus locum tenor.—Reynolds.
Jus nunc usque.—Noel.
Justa sequor.—Faith.
Juste et droit.—Whichcote.
Juste et vrai.—Ray.
Just eu sidera fulgent.—Sanditandes.
Juste et véritable.—Hogwood, Middling.
Justitia.—Nurse, Sibbald.
Justitia tenax.—Astley, Lombe, Parke, Stoddart.
Justitia sum et fortitudo invicta et implacabilis.—Neture.
Justitia et pass.—Plummers (Company of).
Justitia proposite tenax.—Stuart.
Justitia sorer fides.—Bruce, Cumming.
Justitia et veritas.—Lauriston.
Justitia et virtus.—Charlesworth.
Justitia virtutum regina.—London Goldsmiths (Company of).
Justus et fidelis.—D’Alton.
Justum et tempacem.—Colthurst.
Justum et temacem propitius.—Holmes.
Justus et propitius tenax.—Howe, Penrice.
Justus esto et non metue.—Charley, Robson.
Justus propositi tenax.—Ferrand, Lister.
Justus propositi tenax.—Buchanan.
Juvant arca parentum.—Casian.
Juvant aspera fortæ.—Steers.
Juvant aspera probus.—Steart.
Juvant Deum imperator.—Strachan.
Juvante_Deo.—Lyard.
Juvat duum lacræt.—Kragg.
Karensa wheelas Karetna.—Polewhe.
Keep fast.—Leslie.
Keep trait.—Heppur.
Keep tryrs and trust.—Milit.
Keep tryrs.—Heppur, Scumpill.
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Keep watch.—Bryden.
Kefali.—Willshire.
Kidd.—Duff.
Kynner-yd-Edirne.—Hughes.
Kynd Kyon Knawne Kepe.—Saye.

Labes pejor marte.—Durrant.
Labile quod opportunum.—Howman.
Labitur et tabellar.—Plut.
La bombe a la marla.—Lezouz.
La bombe a Deien.—D'Oliver.
Labora.—Mackie.
Laborantii palmis.—Hay.
Laborani numerum aest.—Brownfield.
Labio turae interivm vivas.—Ayregea.
Labora.—Abbot.
Laborare et sede.—Priechard.
Laborare et boni confici.—Warrington, N'Cherry, Pemberton, Thellusson, Viner.
Laborare et ingenio.—Pickersgill.
Labora et perseverantia.—Campbell, Woods.
Labor et prudencia.—Bartolozzi.
Labora et scientia.—Powell, Wylie.
Labor et veritas.—Filot.
Labora et virtute.—Ruets, Pigott.
Labora parte.—White.
Labor et industria.—Tane.
Labor imprehens omnia vincit.—Mitchell.
Laboro ipse voluptas.—Page.
Laboro ipse voluptas.—Jamin, King, Nichols.
Laboria omnia florent.—Drinkwater.
Laboria omnia vincit.—Deseret, Bellby, Brown, Brown, Burder, Chapla, Crowne, Curtier, M'Nair, Waterlow.
La cunt in dificulture.—Harrison.
Lacta.—Jolly.
Lestitia et spia immortalitatis.—Shaw.
Lent auro creitur.—Ayre.
Lactua serte vives sapienter.—Kell.
La carta renomme les ouvres.—Tarcer.
La foie me guide.—Deane.
La fortune passe par tout.—Bollo.
Lalir ise keg Eigh,—O'Leary.
Lalum dearg abao.—Magawij-Ceratif.
Lamh dearg erin.—Dennelly, O'Donnely.
La Libertie.—Acker.
La lion le vent, et mel ni mot.—Lennard.
Lamb dearg Erin.—O'Neil.
Lamh fisdeinmhe an nochtier.—Sullivan.
Lamb fisheanch abn.—O'Sullivan Mor.
Lamb laird a bough.—MacCarthy.
Lamb laird an nasciar a d'Broni.
L'Antiquité ne peut pas l'aborder.—Collbon.
La paix.—Londrum.
Laseir remhainn a bnaill.—Mshony.
La facon que l'argent.—Baven.
Laudari a laudato.—Hamnuck.
Landes cana heroium.—Dail.
Landro mensentem.—Grove.
Larro resurg.—Lorin.
Larro scutaece resurg.—Losome.
Larors crescit in aditus.—Rainier.
Lasus Deo.—Arbuthnot, Luak.
Lus virtudis actio.—Hawson.
La virtue est la seule nobleess.—Brown, North.
La vertue surmonte tout obstacle.—Boke.
La vie durante.—Cornwall, Lzech.
La vita el fin el dile la sera.—Le Couten.
Lead on.—Hotcham.
Le bon temps viendra.—Burgess, Farrington, Griffith, Harcourt, Wilson, Wrey.
Le croix de hors mais pais dedans.—Surce.
Laudes Deo et Patre.
Legale judicium parium.—Yates.
Leges arma tenent sanctas.—Benson.
Leges armae tenent sanctae commercia commercia.—Benson.
Leges jurae serva.—Grant.
Leges jurae serva.—Leigh, Lovibond.
Leges jurae serva.—Leigh, Lovibond.
Legibus antiquus.—Leicht.
Legibus et armis.—Gordon.

Le long tyra bellement.—Trosham.
Le jour viedra.—Lambton.
Le monde vient.—Pock.
Le mieux que je puis.—Chenery.
Lenier sustinens.—Sheath.
Le nom, les armes, la loyauté.—Newland.
Lenth sero.—Thouson.
Lento sed certa.—Slacke.
Lento sed certo et recto gradu.—Knowlys.
Lento sed opportuna.—Campbell.
Leo de Judae est robur nostrum.—Warren.
Leo et reg est l'Asburhannon.
Le ro, le loi.—Larcom.
Le roi est vnit.—Larcom.
Le repos de l'esmerance.—Graham.
L'esmerance me confort.—Nairn.
L’esmerance me conforterne.—Berr.
Les armes sont.—Rouselle.
Legitimae et aequitatem.—Certconnell, Del.
Le espoir est ma force.—Tupper.
Lesses dire.—Middleton, Wharton.
Let brotherly love continue.—Phisterers (Company of), Tobacco Pipemakers.
Let Curzon hold what Curzon holde.—Curzon, Howe.
L'eternal regne.—La Serre.
Let Glasgow flourish.—Glasgow (City of).
Let the deed shaw.—Melling, Moubry.
Let us love one another.—Basketsellers (Company of).
Legue reluis.—Lawson.
Levius et patieniata.—Lamb.
L'homme vrai aine son pays.—Homfray.
Liberalitas.—Longford.
Licea terra, liberque animus.—Fransland, Freeland.
Liber et audax.—Freeman.
Libertas.—Balley, Birch, Chatteria, Evans, Fishe, Garland, Lewis.
Libertas in legibus.—Best.
Libertas sub rege pio.—Addington, Packe.
Libertas quies.—Woodford.
Libertas et aequitate.—Butler-Davners.
Libertas et natale solm.—Adams, Free.
Man, Whished.
Lidemnem reftma.—Mac Newy.
Lisce esse beatt.—Ward.
Lisct et ex multo parvum.—Samuels.
Lighter than air.—Ayre.
Lilia camborum pectos Leo nobile mons-.—Goodwin.
Lilia prelaetett tels.—Webber.
Littora specct.—Hamilton.
Littore sistum.—Hamilton.
Livre et livre.—Dundas.
Locksicker.—Douglas.
Look and live.—St. Barbe.
Look to the past.—Jones.
Look to not the future.—Fairwood.
Loisin agus soleircin.—Macleod.
Lord have mercy.—Drummond.
Lord, Let Glasgow flourish.—Glasgow.
Lorai non irs.—Belaish.
Lobimus agus marbhain.—O'Halloron.
Love.—M'Cleish.
Love and dread.—Tower, Baker.
Love and loyalty.—Crompton.
Love as brethren.—Coopers (Company of, London).
Love every man, fear no man.—Cropper.
Love, serv.—Cropey.
Loyal a mort.—Hopworth, Chatterton.
Loyal aux ort.—Adair, Darwen, Bolcher, Breckman, Drummond, Lofayre, Langton, Loftie, Lofes, Lyter, Robinson.
Loyal devoir.—Carteret, De Carteret.
Loyal. Let.—Thouson.
Loyal et tout.—Scale, Wilson, Brown.
Loyal in adversity.—Carnegie.
Loyal je servi dan tout ma vie.—Stourton.
Loyal sereret; Loyal, confidenti.—Lawson.
Loyal unto death.—White.
Loyalite me lei.—Marginson.
Loyalite me oblige—Bertie.
Loyalite me oblige.—Bertie.
Loyalfit mon honneur.—Walter.
Loyault me n'haute.—Clintou.

Loyauté me oblige.—Willoughby.
Loyauté m'oblige.—Bertie.
Loyauté sans tache.—Bertie.
Loyofw as ths flynds.—Tempest.
Lucea sper.—Kemp.
Lucem virtut am.—Thompson.
Lucient inconstant.—O'Morol.
Lucro non ure.—Mackenzie, Macleod, Smith.
Lucro sed terre.—Alban.
Lucro.—Scott.
Lucrum Christi miti.—Forre.
Luctor at emergam.—Matthind.
Luctor, non mergor.—Glus.
Lucumn acepe et impiem.—Hollingsworth.
Lumen celeste sequamur.—Beattie.
Lumen servimus antiquo.—Redwood.
Lumen umbra Dei.—Glaziers-Company of.
Lux Angis Cruys Francis.—Hooper.
Lux et salus.—Brannon.
Lux in tenebris.—Fullarton.
Lux mea Christum.—Newman.
Lux mihi Deus.—Prescot.
Lux nihi laurus.—Chalmer.
Lux omnibus refugiat.—Smith.
Lux tua, via mea.—Blount.
Lux venit ab alta.—Dallas, York.
Lux vitae.—Burton.
Mack al sicker.—Alack.
Macte.—Smith.
Macte virtute.—Murray.
Macte virtute esto.—Dixon.
Macte virtute.—Storit.
Mai fo en Dieu seulement.—Monpessson.
Ma force d'eux haute.—Malet, Landon.
Magistratus indicat virum.—Lowther.
Magnum est veritas.—Maggig, Stillingfleet.
Varley.
Magnum est veritas et pravlabet.—Rodon.
Magnum in parvo.—Congalton.
Magnum inter cruiscum sustine.—Kenyon, Whitney.
Manprimerus.—Magnaranus ete.—Ingram.
Magnum et adasse.—Rose.
Magnum Hippocrates tu nobis major.—Dimdale.
Magnum vi re fidelle.—Beverham.
Magnum via veritatis.—Taylor.
Magnum in parvo.—Little, Lyttel.
Maha an toshach.—Toshach.
Mainre l'innjacus.—Flett.
Maintien le droit.—Brydges, Bridges.
Major sequamur.—Halbyton.
Major opima ferat.—Niel.
Major virtus quam splendor.—Bailie.
Make a clean heart and a cheerful spirit.—Portman.
Maglro le tort.—De Hoghton, Hoghton, James.
Malm esse quam vidiri.—Maerche.
Malme est plus que mal.—Kabey—Kened.
Malum mori quam foedari.—Gifford.
Malum mori quam mutare.—Gilbert, Comyns.
Malo mori quam foedari.—Darnwell, Casley, Esmondre, French, French, Ginhall, Harry, Heagisson, Jackson, Lister, Menez, Moppet, O'Malley, Payne, Pentney, Prior, Ryan, Strode, Surtees.
Malo malum vino.—Graham.
Malo bono vincere.—Gley.
Malo bono vincere.—Gley.
Man do it.—Edgar.
Mame praham vesperis sliptum.—Hurt.
Mamet quisqula.—Norrey.
Manet in aeternum.—Spruell, Warner.
Mane.—Gordon.
Mamie non iaci.—Gordon.
Manners maken must a man.—Hood, Wikham, Wykeham.
Manners makyth man.—New College, Oxford.
Mannort.—Clerksewes, Mackay, Mackey.
Manus hae inimicae tytnniss.—Dawson.
Hemsworth, Manley, Proby.

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Sia fortis.—Lindsey.
Si sit prudentia.—Brown, Eden, Helsey.
Si sit recte paraturum.—Stuart.
Si pis in prins.—Barlow.
Situ dux sapiens.—Woodbridge.
Sis Forts ter felix.—Forster.
Sis ore et timeas.—White.
Sis laus Deo.—Arblunt.
Sis mihi liberta.—Findlater.
Sis nomen decem.—Swan.
Sit or petis in cumbus.—De Tisssier.
Sis saxum firmum.—Saxby.
Sis sine labe.—Scott.
Sis sine spina.—Cay.
Sis virtutem congrua.—Christie.
Skaggh McEnchou.—Crowe.
Sabra, pie, just.—Middleton.
So fork forward.—Cunninghame.
So ho ho de ne.—Cornerford.
Sola bona quia honesta.—Archer, Colebrooke.
Sola cruce.—Best.
Sola cruce salus.—Barclay.
Sola in Deo salus.—Robinson.
Sola juvat virtus.—Stuart.
Sola nobilitas virtus.—Hamilton.
Sola quies.—Stevens, virt.—Hamilton.
Sola proba quia honesta.—Neave.
Sola salus servire Deo.—Gere, McGenlis, Magennis.
Sola turba invicta.—Eye, Maigw, Howard (Duke of Norfolk), Howard, Miles, Waud.
Sola virtus munimentum.—Mason.
Sola virtus nobilitati.—Mitchell, Henderson.
Sola virtus texit nobilium.—Shaw-Storey.
Sola virtus triumphat.—Carville.
Solem fero.—Aubrey.
Solem ferre possun.—Davies.
Soleuta dict.—Whitewell.
Soli Deo gloria.—Bonteins, Buckate.
Gloves and Skinner (United Company of the West), Leslie.
Soli Deo honor.—Stewart.
Soli Deo honor et gloria.—Huddleston.
Soli Deo gloria.—Reste.
Soli Deo salus.—Monig.
Sol, te, mi, fa.—Bull.
Sol tibi signa dabi.—Stewart.
Solus Christus mea rupe.—Orroch.
Solus inter plurum.—Forbes.
Solus mini invidus ost.—Nott.
Solus per Christum Deumpeakem.—Stewart.
Son con cort et liess.—(His comfort and joy).—Doncaster (Borough of).
Sors est contra me.—Lewis.
Sors mihi grata cadet.—Skene.
Sors plena erat.—(Ply).—Ply.
Sorte contentus.—Welby.
Sorte sub coniect.—Hartwell.
So run that you may obtain.—Baker.
Souverene.—Graham.
Soyez commissant soyes courtis.—Courtos.
Soyez content.—Charnock.
Soyez content.—Burker, Poljambe, Hyde, Needham.
Soyez sage.—Elliott.
Soyez sage et seply.—Spry.
Soyez not.—Gifford.
Soyez nought.—Haw.
Soyez when you have nought.—Gifford.
Spe.—Horrocke.
Spe mea Deus.—Moore.
Speel, strength, and truth united.—Frame-
work Knitters, Company of.
Speede.—Spald.
Spe et amor.—Fisher.
Spe et industria.—Newes, Wallace.
Spe et labor.—Elden.
Spe equo.—Forbes, Leslie, Livingstone.

Sope zando.—Macarteny.
Sope bene atque animo.—Miller.
Sope bon lato.—Hill, Fogg.
Sope meliori vehor.—Boole.
Sope futura at.—Kinnear, Petre.
Sope renovant am.—Nornhill.
Sope renovat am.—Grierson.
Sope sequiurum.—Ellison.
Sope successat at.—Ross.
Sope vigilantia firmat.—Donbair.
Sope sequiurum.—Elliston, Elphie.
Sope posti temporis.—Athercherley.
Soperabo.—Annand, Fitcarrow.
Soperandum.—Frait, Scott.
Sope tempus est.—Crothers, Wallace.
Soperate et vitre forte.—Ildebeer.
Soperat inestat.—Cohwole.
Soperatum et completum.—Arnott, Arnott.
Soperament.—Lyons.
Soperius.—Prior.
Soperit pericula virtus.—Forrester, Ram-
say.
Soperius.—Ellis.
Soper.—Allan, Brown, Chalmers, Cuthbert, Dolling, Douglas, Gordon, Hunter, Hut-
ton, Langdon, Learmonth, Menzies, O’Dona, Shain, Spow, Warden.
Soper ex captivis nitor.—Devenish.
Soper et prograde.—Piringle.
Soper et vivo.—Misher.
Soper ex tempore.—Grumney, Forrester, Wallace.
Spera est metuo secundis.—Ellerton.
Spera.—Jersey.
Spera meiora.—Alswinoll, Dalby, Darby, Eccleston, Fairholm, Graham, Irvine, Lowe, Maxwell, Montgomery, Murray, Phillips, Rait, Iodie, Sandlands, Stewart, Swan.
Spera procedere.—Hopkirk.
Spera surjito done.—Hope.
Spera ut fideli.—Bankerville, Myznor.
Spes.—Gaskell, Wyllie.
Spes.—Chill.
Spes alit agricolam.—Huskinson.
Spera anchora tua.—Dummore, Dumscrue.
Spera anchora vit.—M’Leay.
Spera aspera let.—Ross.
Spera audaeas adjuv.—Holles.
Spera dabat axillum.—Dunbar.
Spera decus et mor.—Smith.
Spera decus et rubor.—Earley.
Spera durat avorum.—Nassau, William.
Spera et dies.—Chamberlain, Whaxter.
Spera et fortiud.—Mair.
Spera et justice.—Tyler.
Spera in Domino.—Hardy.
Spera in futuro.—Wadge.
Spera juvat.—Rolland.
Spera ne.—Illingham, Oldtbyrno.
Spera lucis eternum.—Black, Pickim.
Spera mea Christum.—Bingham, Weeden.
Spera mea Christum.—Powell.
Spera mea Deus.—Bolrace, Brooke, Hacket, Heele.
Spera mea in coelis.—Boyd.
Spera mea in cornu.—Marshall.
Spera mea in cruce unica.—Martin.
Spera mea futura in est.—Robinson.
Spera mea superne.—Brooke.
Spera mea superne.—Beres.
Spera mea solutum.—Cushney.
Spera nostra Deus.—Currier (Company of).
Spera salus decus.—Neshom.
Spera sine infracta.—Hope.
Spera suis omnium.—Price, King.
Spera ultra.—Nairn.
Spera vincent thronum.—Winthrop.
Spera vitam melior.—Heiron.
Spera vitam melior.—Irons.
Spera vitam melior.—Lea.
Spera vivat.—Dobber.

Spiritus gladius.—Hutton.
Splendio trium.—Ferrers.
Spera fulgur mea.—Smyth.
Spera.—Grant.
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Spera contus acu.—Charlton, Dalton, Grant.
Spera.—Flower, Toler.
Spera fortis in fide.—Rochford.
Spera fortis deus.—Illows, or Howse, Gay.
Spera fortuna domus virtute.—Molyneux.
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Un Deo et un roî.—De Jersey.
Un Dieu, un roî. — D'Arly.
Un Dieu, un roî, un cœur.—Lake.
Un Dieu, un roî, une foi.—Rush.
Vânt paiz val bellog Fraser, Gordon.
Venus fidei vinco.—Venables.
Venus nec auro.—Jervis.
Venust ab astris.—Keith.
Venust hors.—Hore.
Ventis succumbis.—Hood, Kenznn, Bowley.
Venture and gain.—Hey.
Venture forward.—Bruce.
Vexa squero.—Hale.
Vexa tropea fœlæ.—Swakey.
Vexa virtus immutabilt.—Codrington.
Vexat atque probavit.—Fair, Burtleidge.
Vexat et adselæ.—Peareth.
Vexus Dominum vani in uterum.—Stationers (Company of).
Veritas.—Elston, Wigman.
Veritas et patria.—Hoadly.
Veritas et virtus vincunt.—Walsh.
Veritas magna est.—Jepson.
Veritas me dirigi.—Brookeburn.
Veritas non opprimitur.—Culmerd.
Veritas omnia vincit.—Kedelle.
Veritas premitur, non oppressitur.—Culmerd.
Veritas puritas.—Webster.
Veritas superabat montes.—Hill.
Veritas temporis filia.—Budge of Queen Mary.
Veritas via vitæ.—Tyrell.
Veritas victrix.—Wilde.
Veritas victrix.—Orpen.
Veritas vincit.—Fisher, French, Keith.
Veritas vincit omnia.—Waterhouse.
Veritas et aequitas tenax.—Rust.
Veritæ sunt peer.—Bedford, Hemans, Willoughby.
Veritæ seyze ma garde.—Brauer.
Veritæ vint.—Vere.
Vernon semper viret.—Vernon.
Vero nihil vint.—De Vere, Ilope-Yere, Vere, Weir.
Vero nil vint.—Vere.
Veritür in diem.—Forphgar.
Veritür in incem.—Haillo.
Verter cerehe honneur.—D'Arly.
Vertue vaunche.—Vere.
Verum atque decens.—Browne, Lee, Wyldre.
Verus amor patris.—Herbert.
Verus et sedulus.—M Colloch.
Verus honor benedicta.—Laococh.
Vestris Christo.—Burke.
Vestris et sustentate.—Powrie, Pield.
Vestigia nulla retrosum.—Baily, Coningsby, Hampslen, Levinge, Manscbs, Sibbord, Trevor.
Veulebien.—De Veule.
Via crucis via lucis.—Black, Sinclair.
Vìt atamen honore.—Wyatt.
Via ista est via tota.—Berrymann.
Via trita via tuta.—Agar.
Vïa tuta virtus.—Dick.
Vïa una, cor unum.—Hart.
Vïa aut virtute.—Chisholm.
Vïa vi.—Hayter.
Vïd.—Colphon, Raines.
Vïrile.—White.
Vïrile et visibœ.—Johnson.
Vïtæ amor hamor.—Holles.
Vïtæ, pepercut.—Drapcr.
Vïtæs Deae.—Vele.
Vîcòlo dolor.—Sempron.
Victor.—James, Lanskilly.
Victor in artis.—Mc Connell, O'Connell.
Vïctoria.—Conqueror, Looeck, N'Dowall.
Vïctoria a Dominom victoria.—Christophus.
Vïctoria congrue cresc.—Amberth.
Vïctoria fortitudo virtus.—Young.
Vïctoria non præda.—Durham, Sandiee.
Vïctöres.—O'Rolke.
Vïctor mentalis est.—Clark.
Vïctor sine sanguine.—Smith.
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