

the terme I have yet to come in my ferme of Aston Clynton. To all my children begotten of Hellyn my wife all those legacies which their mother willed to them. So that Ursula do bestow unto Mary a herte of gold and Margaret unto Katheryn a crosse of golde. To Richard Blakeman, Thomas Sale, Wylliam Robynson, Robert Weston and John Sutton my servants 10s., and to Edmonde Marshall 6s. 8d. Mayster Doctor Wootton and Mayster Jones the scholemaster of Paules in London. The residue to be divided among my daughters Ursula, Margaret, Mare, Katheryn and Jone, to be delivered to them when married or 24. To my cosyn Mistres Elizabeth Lentall a gold ring. William Cutler and Alice his wife shall enjoy my ferme in Cokeham wherein they do dwell for life. My wife and Maister Paule Dorell my brother in law executors. My lady Peckham and my sister in law Mystres Restwoold, overseers. Witnesses John Overlpke, clerk, parson of Hedsor, Owen Nigh (?), vicar of Cobham, my sister Restwold, Thomas More.

Proved 19 June 1548, by Dorothy the relict, and 4 Nov. 1550 Paul Darrell renounced execution.

17 June 1566 admon. was granted to John Babham the son, Dorothy the relict having died. (8, Populwell.)

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(To be continued.)

HURLEY.—I lately identified the following cuttings on the wall of a shed in the old Vicarage grounds, viz.:—"D.A. Vic. 1718." One Daniel Ayshford was Vicar of Hurley from 1683—1723.

CORRECTION.—I desire to cancel the words "with the dint of an old flint axe cut in it," which occur in my paper on "Hurley" published in October, 1891. The words were used by me, in the place mentioned, in connection with a Norman capital.

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LONG WITTENHAM.—A most interesting discovery has been made in this parish; owing to the effect of the long drought, some curious patches and lines were revealed in some fields. The farmer, Mr. Hewett, made some excavations, and it was thought that an important Roman station had been discovered. Roman pottery of various kinds have been found, a large deposit of lime and some broken tiles; but Mr. Haverfield is of opinion that the finds indicate an extensive British and Romano-British farmstead, and do not mark the site of any important station.