

bustione; Itm an other cope of Dornex; Itm iiij belles in the steple.

*Ye parties above sayd are not as yet certeyn where y^e sance bell is becum.

Nicholas Heges and Nycholas Wilder.

WOODCOTT.

Inp'm. oon chalyce of sylver and a patent . . . ; Itm ij olde vestmentes, oon of redd and grene crule, the other of grene crule wth all thynges therunto belongyng; Itm oon surples and ij Aulter clothes; Itm ij towelles and ij belles.

A remembrance that there was never Inventory taken before.

Harry Crowcheyld and Nycholas fuller.

ERRATA.

N.B.—In consequence of a proof not reaching the writer, the following printer's errors occurred in the last number of Journal, Vol. 5, p. 28 :—

DORCHESTER.—For Lockette *read* Socketts, i.e. for lights, possibly of tenebræ standards; for a leyehe bell and ffryer pan *read* a leyche bell and a ffyer pan; lych or corse bell, rung before the corpse at funerals, and ffyer (fire) pan for the incense.

IPPWELL.—For sauce bell *read* sance bell, i.e. sancte bell, and in the last clause for Morntorye *read* Inventory.

Early Berkshire Wills, from the P.C.C., ante 1558.

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139.

The Will of MARGARET TWYNYHOO [formerly CAREW and CARANT] of Reding, wydowe.—21 July, 1500. To be buried in the church of the Gray freers in Redyng in the Chapell of Blessid Saint fraunces as nye the toumbe which I have made over my fader and moder as can conveniently be. To the churchis of Hengstrige

* i.e., the Churchwardens below mentioned.

and Marnehull [Dorset] to have my husband Carant and me to be sett in the bederollys of the same churches xx^s. To the church of Bradfeld xx^s. To the parish church of Frome to have my husband Twynhowe and me to be sett in the bederoll there xx^s. To the house of Carant Abbey where I am a sister xx^s. To the church of More Kyrchill where my husband Twynyhoo lieth xiiij^s. iiij^d. To the church of Bedyngton [Surrey] to pray for my husband Carewe, Nicholas, my sonne and me xx^s. To the parish churches of Purley, Sulhm̄ and Hyde vj^s. viij^d. To my sonne Carant, to Anne Tropenell my daughter, to Sanche Ewerby (?) my daughter, to Elizabeth Twynyhoo my daughter and Margaret her daughter, to my sister Cowdrey and my nece her daughter, to my sister Newborough and my nece Agnes her daughter, to Edward Twynyhoo and his sister Margaret my color of goold sett w^t stonys and perle and iij gilt bollis with a cover of Twynehoo bage, to Cecill sometyme the wife of my sonne William Twynyhoo a grete flatt bolle of sylver and gilt w^t a cover, after her decesse the said bolle to remayne to the daughter of William Adams late hir husband, to Thomasyn Langeford, to John Disconyns, John Heland of Shaftysbury, John Jankyns of Monketon, and to Maist. Woode chief Juge of the Comyn place, sundry bequests. The residue to my newewe S^r John Langford, knyght, and my servant John Adams of Confford, executors.

[No witnesses given.]

Proved at Lamehith 3 March, 1501.

(15, Blamyr.)

140.

The Will of NICHOLAS CAREWE, of Bedyngton, co. Surrey, Esquire.—14 Nov., 1456. Lambs in Berks, &c., to wife Margaret with remainder to son Nicholas and his heirs, the manors of Much Pourle, Sulham and Hide.

Proved at Lamehith 10 May, 1458.

(12, Stokton.)

141.

The Will of THOMAS CARPENTER, of Redyng.—20 August, 1520. To be buried in the church of St. Lawrence. To the parish church of Stretley, to Henry my sonne, to Richard the sonne of the said Henry (under 24) sundry bequests. Richard Cleche and Nicholas Hyde, overseers.

Witnesses, Sir Thomas Watkyn my gostely fader, Richard Abyndon parisshe clerke, Henry Rede, Xpofer Drewry. My feoffees Nicholas Hyde, Richard Turner and William Edmunds shall make estate unto my wife of all my tenements next unto the qwharffe at

the highe brygge with iij acres of medowe in the Est parke of Sonnyng. To Henry my son my tenement called the Dolphyn and my tenement in the High strete in Redyng in the Chese Rewe with v. acres of land in Clerkenwell field and ij acres medowe in Vobney.

Proved at Lamethith 5 Nov., 1520.

(3, Maynwaryng.)

142.

The Will of HENRY CARPYNTER, of Synge [? Gynge], co. Berks, husbandman.—22 Sept., 1525. To be buried in the churchyarde of Alhalowes in Lokyng. I bequeth to John my sonne six score shepe, &c. To Andrew my sonne oon hundred shepe, &c. To Joane my daughter, Alice my daughter, and Agnes my daughter sundry bequests, to be delivered unto them at the marriage of Alice my wife. To Will'm Carpynter, to Joane Carpynter, and to Henry Curteys, barley, etc. The residue to Alice my wife and Robert my son, executors.

Witnesses, Robert Doo, John Coxiet, Will'm Carpynter, Thomas Hobbys, Sir David Lloid, curat.

Overseers, Will'm Carpynter, Robert Doo, John Aldurth.

Proved at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 13 June, 1526.

(7, Porch.)

143.

The Will of JOHN CARTER *als.* PYPER.—28 June, 1525. To be buried in the chauncsell of the p'ishe church of Burwardscote. My three brethren and Henry Pyper; my mother Agnes Est and my sister Amye Est to enjoye their legacie according to my father's will. Agnes my wife sole executrix. S^r Antony fforde, my goostly father, overseer.

Witnesses, Thomas Edmunds, Richard Clerk and Agnes Est.

Proved 21 Aug., 1525, by Thomas Carter *als.* Pyper and John Woodward, the executrix having died.

(36, Bodfelde.)

144.

The Will of AGNES CARTER *otherwise* AGNES PYPER.—2 July, 1525. To be buried near husband John Pyper whose testament is to be fulfilled in every article and poynte as it is written after the declaring of Sir Antony fforde our goostly father, my mother Agnes Est legacie and my sister Ames be truely paid. Sir Antony fforde, clerk, and Thomas Edmunds, yeoman, my executors.

Witnesses, Robert Hill, John Underwood, Richard Clerk, Agnes Est.

Proved 5 July, 1525.

(35, Bodfelde.)

145.

The Will of THOMAS CARTER, of Benham.—5 June, 1523. To be buried in the church of Alhalowen of Shirborn in Hampshir. To Cicely my wife xx^{li} now in the hands of her broder and my house and land in Padworth except Notingmede. The residue to John and Thomas my sons, executors. My son Richard and Andrew Purdue my son-in-law, overseers.

Witnesses, Sir John Burshewe, parson of Padworth, Gregory Savage, John Hasker and others.

Proved 2 July, 1523.

(11, Bodfelde.)

146.

The Will of STEPHEN CAWET, of Redyng, co. Berk.—7 Feb., 33 H. viii. [1542]. To be buried within the church of Saint Martyns in Iremonger lane wⁱⁿ London. I will that Margaret my wife have and enioye my leasse of Whiteley fferme unto the tyme my sonne Thomas come to thage of twenty yeres. To Christofer my sonne my leases in Redyng when twenty years. To Jane and Mary my daughters (unmarried) 100 marks apiece. My myllis in Redyng. To Maister William Barker, Maister Anthonye Barker, Maister Ambrose Barker, Maister John Barker, Maister Leonard Barker, Maister John Sandes, Maister Ogle, Palmer my servant, John Horsman, and John Myller, sundry bequests. The residue to my wife Margaret Cawet and my sonne-in-lawe Nicholas Nicholas, executors. Maister Will'm Barker, gentilman, and Maister Anthonye Barker, clerk, my brethren, overseers.

Witnesses, Maister Anthonye Barker, clerk, Maister Ambrose and Leonarde Barker, citizens and m'chaunts of London, Thomas Bolstrad, gent., Henrye Carter, Edward Burte, Thomas Butvylyan Barker (sic), Robert Golder, John Palmer, John Hayward and other.

Proved 10 April, 1543.

(18, Spert.)

147.

The Will of WILLIAM CHAMBRE, of Abyndon.—22 Nov., 1418. I give to mending the way of Hokstrete xx^s, to Barwestreet xiijs. iiij^d, and to Sterte street vjs. viij^d. To William Reps, to William Brydler of Gloucester and his daughters, William the son of Robert Bullok, Richard Sturtup, chaplain, John Barbone, clerk, William son of

Ralph Wheler, John Mokkyng, the sons of John Fetyplace, Sir Thomas Trevergy my chaplain, and to Henry my son, sundry bequests. Executors: my son Henry Chambre, Alice his wife, John Fetyplace, Thomas Trevergy, chaplain, and Thomas Yonge. Witnesses, Maister Richard Beel, vicar of St. Elene, Sir Richard Sturup, Sir William Bradbrok, chaplain, and others.

Proved 13 January, 1419.

(47, Marche.)

148.

The Will of JOHN CHAMBRELAYN, of Sparsholt.—3 Sept., 1558. To be buried in Trinitie Isle in the parrishe church of Sparsholte at the north end of the aulter there. My lease of the farme of Estmonton in the which I now dwell. I give my wife £200, &c., provided she the executors or administrators of one Stevyn Storyer late of Newburye doo not prosecute one obligacion wherein I the said John together with John Wyrdenham and William Burte stand bounden in a certain sum of money, by Indentures dated 25 February, 35 Henry VIII. [1544] made between the said Stevyn Scoryer (sic) and Alice Chamberlayn of Sparsholte, wedowe, and I the said John. I give my said wife my messuage called Buttons lying in Estmonton in the parishes of Sparsholt and Chilrey, my children, viz., Maude C., Thomas C., John C., Edward C., William C., Alice C., and Dorothee C., yerely one of them after another successively shall have the profits with my mother during her interest in the farm of Eastmonton, remainder to my son Steven C. My brothers James C., Henry C., and Brian C., executors. The right worshipful Maister William Foster, Esquire, my brothers-in-lawe, Thomas Dolman and Thomas Antan, my overseers.

Witnesses William Rudde vicaris ib'm, Robert Thompson.

Proved 30 Nov., 1558 and 7 Feb., 1579.

(2, Welles.)

149.

The Will of RICHARD CHAMBERLAYN, of Hampsted Norreys.—20 Sept., 1508. I give to Johanne my daughter xx^{li}. To Edward my son 100 cattle, &c., at Letcombe. To my son Thomas 100 cattle at Spersholt. To Richard son of Thomas Chamberlain my son and to Richard Fray, sundry bequests. The residue to Johanne my wife and Edward my son, executors. John Langford, knight, supervisor.

Witnesses, Sir John Sugat, vicar of Hampsted, John Erley, Stephen Smyth and others.

Proved at Lamehith 28 Nov., 1508.

(9, Bennett.)

150.

The Will of THOMAS CHAMERLAYNE, ffermer, of Hestmunton in the parish of Sparsolt in Berk.—14 Jan., 1542. Myn indenture of the ferme of Hestmunton to my wife Alice and unto John Chamerlayn our sonne. Said son John unmarried. To five of my sonnes (viz.) James, Thomas, Henry, Brian and Alexander Chamerlayn £50 between them. To Katheryn Chamerlayn my daughter £20. I bequeth to Johane Come beside hir olde promyse a quarter of barley and tenne chilver sheepe for hir marriage and to Mary Joly John a quarter malte to her marriage and vj shepe and to Johane Braunche, Edithe Osmonde, Frydeswid Norrys, Alice Joly John, Pesye my boye and William Byrte, sundry bequests. To my wife Alice a lease of my house in Colthrope in the parish of Thachÿm, sole executrix.

Witnesses, Maister William Hotton, vicar of Sparsolt, and Richard Knapp, of Westcote. This Will and testament was recognised and confirmed by the forsaid Thomas Chamerlayn 21 April, 1543. Witnesses, Robert Thomson and Will'm Roche of Sparsolt with other moo.

Proved 7 May, 1543.

(20, Spert.)

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(*To be continued*).

THE EXCAVATIONS AT SILCHESTER.—At a recent meeting of the Society of Antiquaries Mr. W. H. St. John Hope and Mr. G. E. Fox submitted a report on the excavations carried out on the site of the Romano-British city at Silchester in 1898. These excavations, Mr. Hope pointed out, had now been carried on systematically for the last nine years, and had resulted in the exploration of considerably more than half of the 100 acres within the walls. Operations in 1898 had been confined to the south-west corner of the city, where an area of eight acres had been dealt with. This had been found to contain two *insulae*, which have been numbered XIX. and XX., and a large triangular piece south of them, which appeared in part to have belonged to Insula XVIII., excavated in 1897. Insula XIX. presented the unusual feature of being completely enclosed by walls. It contained a small house and two other minor buildings, as well as a well-planned house of the largest size, built round a courtyard, and having attached to it what seemed to be the remains of a tannery. The winter rooms of the house were warmed by an interesting series of hypocausts. Beneath the courtyard were laid bare the traces of a still older house, the exceptional features of which were subsequently described by Mr. Fox.