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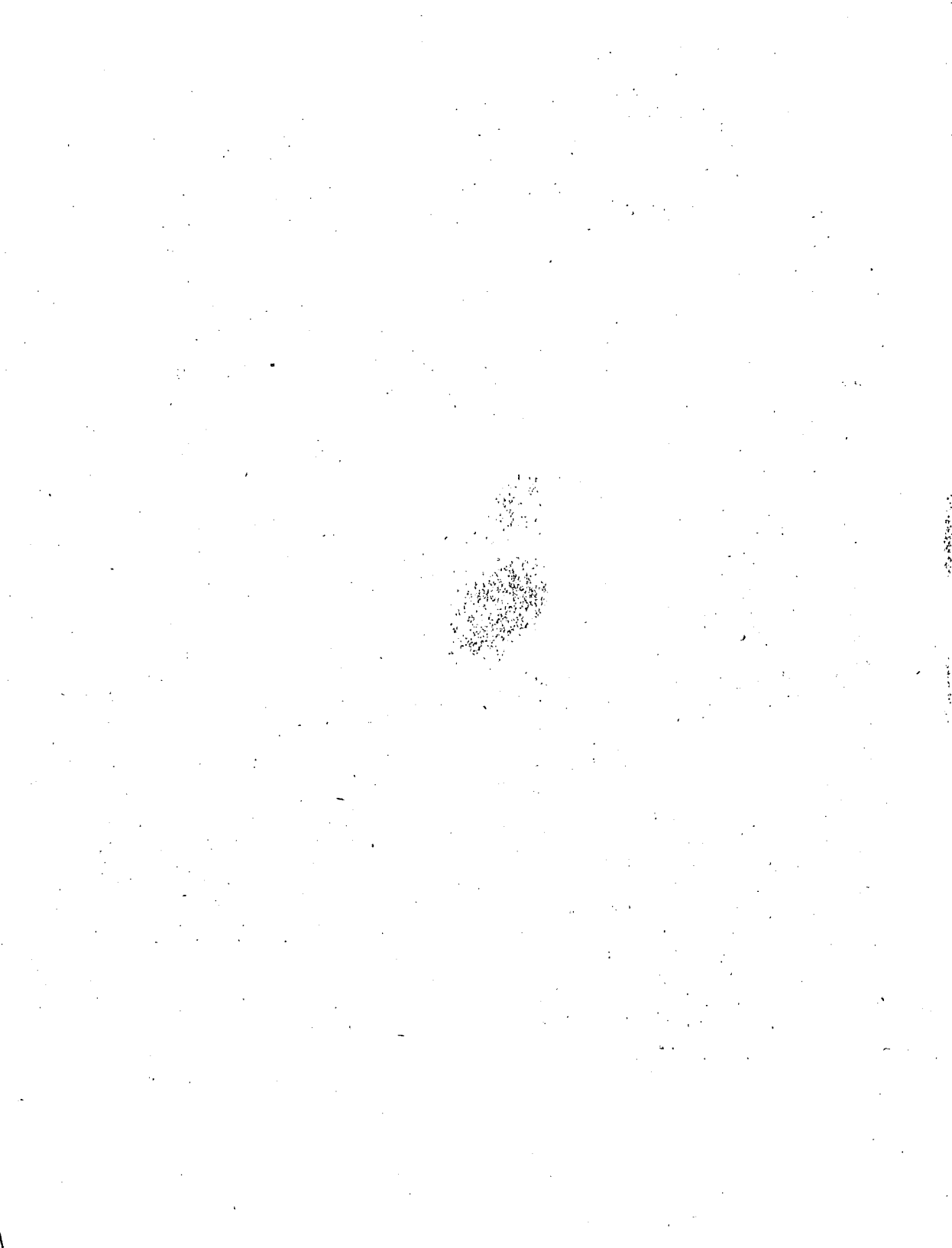
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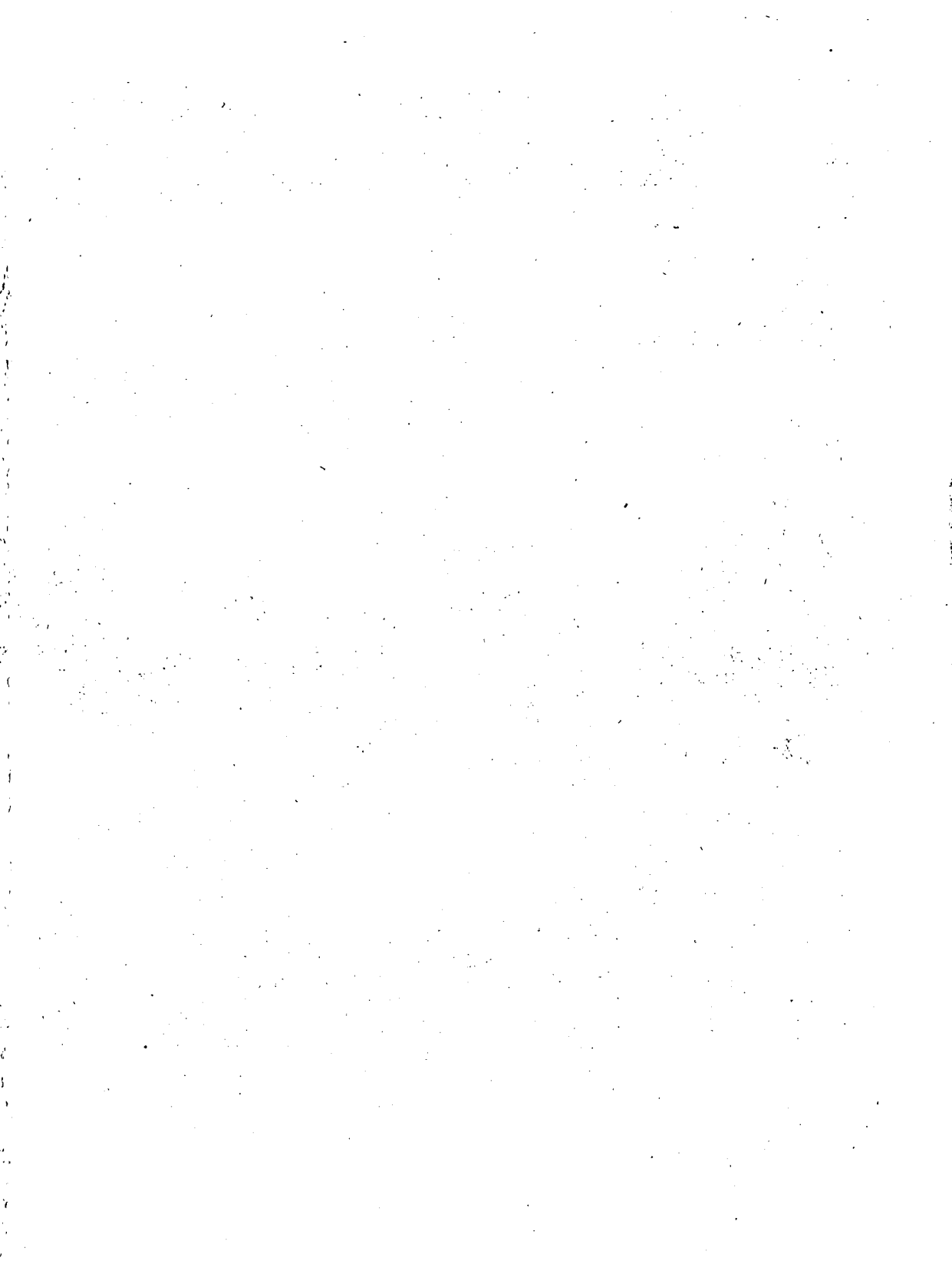
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V.—SEALS OF NORTHUMBERLAND AND DURHAM.

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This catalogue contains a descriptive and annotated list of some of the seals used, previous to *circa* A.D. 1550, by the men and women, who either held lands in, or were officially connected with, the two northern counties. It does not include those which have already been described in 'The Catalogue of Seals in the Treasury of the Dean and Chapter of Durham,' published by this Society in Volumes VII to XVII of the third series of *Archaeologia Aeliana*.

It has been compiled from the various collections of charters, deeds and seals, calendars and transcripts of original documents catalogues, visitations and histories named in the list of abbreviations on p. 88.¹ Its object is to supplement the Durham Treasury Catalogue so that the two together shall make a fairly complete list of all the extant seals, or descriptions of seals, of these two counties.

It is the result of some years' research at various places and in many dusty receptacles of ancient deeds. It is perhaps too much to claim that it is a definitive list. The writer is aware of some tantalising gaps, which he has not yet lost hope of filling, and there are probably some which he does not know. It seems, however, on the whole, better to publish it as it now is, rather than to wait in the uncertain hope of a few stray seals being ingathered at some doubtful future date.

This list, unlike its predecessor, is mainly of armorial seals. This is perhaps what one would expect as they are chiefly those of

¹ For a bibliography of seals see p. v of the overprints of the Durham Treasury Catalogue.

people of a certain importance whose charters and deeds it was considered needful for someone to preserve. It has not, therefore, the delightful variety of the 'Durham Seals'; something is lost in that we have not here any of the vagrant fancies, the strange devices and curious conceits, which are such a large element in that great collection, and throw such interesting sidelights on the minds of our medieval forefathers. On the other hand, from the viewpoint of the art of armoury and the history of its development as well as of the alterations in 'cote armoure' brought about by marriage or inheritance, or of the differences used by different branches of the same family, it is very important. Attention may well be now directed to some of these points.

The silver 'faux escochon' on a red shield, the charge known later as an orle, the arms of the Baliol lords of Barnard castle is borne undifferenced by the main line of that family until it reaches the zenith of armorial glory when it appears on the dexter side of the throne on the obverse of the great seal of John Baliol, king of Scotland. It is also, for a while, upon the great seal of that fleeting shadow of a king, his son Edward, after whom as an undifferenced shield it disappears from armorial history.²

The fine seal of Hugh Baliol (No. 40), with its strange method of indicating the orle, bears in the sinister quarter the rampant lion of the lordship of Galloway, for his mother Dervorguile—an early and interesting attempt at what was known later as marshalling.

The bold shield-shaped seal of Roger Bertram (No. 70), bears apparently the entire arms of Baliol;³ the crosses-crosslet of the lords of Mitford were evidently not added till after his date; they appear first on the seal and counterseal of his son Roger (No. 71). Possibly, like his successors, he bore the orle of gold. The younger

² See Plate of Baliol shields *Arch. Ael.* 3rd ser. vi pl. 2.

³ *N.C.H.* vi p. 72.

line of Bothal (No. 74) bore the field azure with a golden orle.⁴ Henry Spring of Houghton (No. 722) who, according to the rolls, bore *azure an orle silver* depicts upon his seal three buckles in chief; these doubtless had a meaning, but now we know not what it was. The lordship of Barnard Castle passed from the Baliols to the Beauchamps, earls of Warwick, and there is a series of the seals of that princely house (Nos. 53-58). One of them, Thomas (No. 55; *ob.* 1369) is illustrated on Pl. I Nos. 1 and 2. It is one of the finest examples of fourteenth century armorial art; on the obverse the earl and his horse are magnificent in the red and gold of the Beauchamp arms, whilst the reverse shews on a perfectly shaped shield, enclosed in a beautiful cusped border of interlaced tracery, the checkered blue and gold of the Newburgh earls. From the Beauchamps, Barnard Castle passed to the younger branch of the Nevilles, earls of Salisbury. We have a long series of the seals of this ancient family, lords of Raby, Brancepeth and other northern manors, and from A.D. 1397, earls of Westmoreland. This unbroken succession affords an excellent opportunity of tracing the development of their armorial seals.

The early canting device of a 'nef' or ship which appears on the non-armorial seal of Henry the last of the Norman Nevilles (No. 557) need not detain us here for though it is true that, in Grimaldi's roll of Edward III date, a certain Geoffrey de Neville⁵ bore this device on his shield, it did not become the arms of the family but only of this individual member. His identification is difficult but I do not think he can be that Geoffrey,⁶ the son of Robert fitz Meldred and his wife Isabel de Neville, who assumed the surname of Nevillè; he died A.D. 1285 and the date of the roll is well into

⁴ Sire Rob't Bèrt'm—de or a un escuchoun percee de azür (Parliamentary Roll; *Genealogist* n.s. XII, p. 277).

⁵ *D'or ove une nef mastee cables et phane de sable* (*Coll. Top. et Gen.* II, 324).

⁶ See pedigree Surtees, Durham, IV, 158, and Clay, p. 144.

Edward III reign. However that may be, their armorial history begins with the saltire on the late 12th century seals⁷ of Robert fitz Meldred (No. 513). It is borne on a pear shaped shield without any ornament or accessories; a style which continues on the seal (No. 581) of his grandson Robert (I have unfortunately not been able to find a seal of his son Geoffrey) who died A.D. 1282, and for whom this shield is first blasoned in the rolls of arms.⁸ The first seal of Robert's grandson and successor Ranulf⁹ (No. 572), the first lord Neville of Raby who died A.D. 1331, has still the plain shield without any adornment. His second seal used after *circa* A.D. 1318 shows the beginning of decoration, on it the shield hangs from the branches of a tree and a wyvern creeps round either side of the shield; the germ from which heraldic supporters came. The seal of his son Ralph second lord Neville who died A.D. 1367 (No. 573) has a more ambitious motive, though, like the earlier seals, it remains of rather a small size. On it the shield is couched, within a panel of tracery; it hangs by its strap from his mantled helm, upon which, for the first time, is placed the Bull's head crest of the Nevilles, probably borne for a memorial of the Bulmers.¹⁰ On the dexter side of the crest is a pennon of his arms, evidently so placed to fill in the vacant space occupied on the sinister side by the scarf like mantling of his helm. John, third lord Neville¹¹ increases the size of his seal and crest, and places them in a more

⁷ He had two seals, one, the larger, is No. 1742 *Durham Seals*, the smaller, unfortunately omitted from the earlier catalogue, is No. 513 in this catalogue. For an account of both see *The Antiquaries Journal*, II, 211 *et seq.*

⁸ *De goules ou ung saltier dargent* (Henry III roll, No. 59).

⁹ He is called Ralph in the pedigrees, but his seals have Ranulf—he is evidently named after his maternal great grandfather, Ranulf, lord of Middleham.

¹⁰ Geoffrey de Neville (*ob.* 1194) married Emma daughter and heiress of Bertram Bulmer, lord of Brancepeth.

¹¹ *Durham Seals*, No. 1874; plate, 22.

décorative panel, within the cusplings are large black letter capitals of uncertain interpretation.

The first seal of his son Ralph fourth lord, and first earl of Westmoreland (No. 576) completes the development of the armorial motive; on it are two greyhounds supporting the helm one on either side, thus we have the whole heraldic achievement of shield, helm, mantling, crest and supporters. When created earl, he adopted a much larger seal (No. 577) to fit the higher dignity. It is a splendid example of the heraldic art of the end of the fourteenth century with its large helm and crest and small shield. The background is beautifully diapered, the achievement is within fine tracery and the supporters stand realistically upon ground where daisies and trefoils grow. The second earl uses practically the same seal but his signet, here used as a *secretum* (No. 578), is curious and worthy of noting, he places his Bull's head crest within a round fence of hurdles with the motto in Black letter *De not grais*—the allusion, if any, is now unknown. This completes the seals I have been able to find of the direct line of the Nevilles; thus for nearly three centuries there is an unbroken sequence all bearing the plain saltire of the Englishman, Robert son of Meldred. It is always borne undifferenced and without quarterings whilst gradually the heraldic accessories of helm, mantling, crest, supporters and diapering are added as the engraver's art becomes more skilful and the desire for ornament and display increases. Upon other seals of the same family can be noted the various distinctions or differences used by younger sons and younger branches. The earliest is a label of five long pendants used by Robert Neville¹² who died A.D. 1271, in his father's lifetime; the label is throughout the difference used by the eldest son before his succession, though in later times the

¹² *Durham Seals*, No. 1876.

number of points is reduced to three.¹³ Richard (No. 579), the eldest son of the first earl by his second wife Joan Beaufort also uses a label of three points but makes it compony, that is checkered in two colours. The earliest difference of a younger son is shown on the beautiful seal of Geoffrey Neville¹⁴ the second son of Geoffrey fitz Robert fitz Meldred; he bears the undifferenced saltire, but strews the field with small crosses crosslet fitchy.

In later times cadency was indicated by placing a small charge at the crossing of the saltire; Ralph (No. 575) uses a rose, John (No. 568) a fleur de lis, Robert (248) bishop of Durham a gimmel ring, Thomas (No. 584) a cinquefoil, William (No. 585) a fleur de lis, whilst another Thomas (No. 583), not of the direct line makes his saltire ermine.

As on this series we can thus study the development of the armoury of one family, so on another series we can trace the arms connected with a barony such as that of Morpeth, the seals of whose lords, Merlay, Greystock, Fitz William, Dacre and Howard make another interesting sequence. The canting device of 'merles' perched on a conventional tree used by the first and second Roger de Merlay (No. 519) was replaced on the seal of the third Roger by three flying 'merles' paleways on his shield.¹⁵ This simple charge was superseded in his later life by the bars of Estoteville (or are they those of Fitz Ralph changed in colour?) surrounded by a border charged with 'merles',¹⁶ represented in this catalogue by the shield, borne in her right hand, by his daughter and heiress Mary (No. 332). In her left

¹³ No. 567, A.D. 1358; No. 579, A.D. 1430.

¹⁴ *Durham Seals*, No. 1872.

¹⁵ *Durham Seals*, No. 1759.

¹⁶ Roger de Merlay—*barré d'argent et de goulez a la bordur d'Azure et merlots d'or en le bordur* (Henry III roll). May we not infer from this that his first shield was *azure three merles gold*?

hand she bears the armorial shield, three cushions, of her husband William lord Greystock, in her right, lord of Morpeth and other Northumbrian manors. Her husband's secret seal (No. 330) with only one cushion is rather difficult to understand unless he uses his solitary charge to distinguish his privy seal from his seal proper. I know of no other seal of his, but I think there can be no doubt that the shield borne by his wife has had when complete three cushions upon it, the same as carried by his son John,¹⁷ the last of his race, who settled his lordships of Greystock, Morpeth etc., upon Ralph Fitz William of Grimthorpe. This family later assumed the name of Greystock, but retained their own Barry shield surcharged with three chaplets of red roses¹⁸ (Nos. 302/4). John, lord Greystock (No. 331) married the heiress of Ferrars of Wemme and on his son's seal (No. 334) the quarterings of that lordship are displayed. Elizabeth Greystock, the last of her race, married Thomas lord Dacre; so the escallops and other quarterings of that family, added to the arms of Greystock and Fitz William, appear on the seals of the Dacre lords of Morpeth (Nos. 206/9). Another Elizabeth, coheiress of Dacre, married lord William Howard (Scott's 'Belted Will') with whom the history ends here, though unfortunately I have not been able to discover or describe his seal.

On another series can be seen mirrored the fortunes and honours of a family, for example that of Brus. The lion of Peter Brus, lord of Hart passes after the death of Peter III or is continued changed in colour by the husbands of his coheiresses. The Brus lords of Annandale and Hart signified their Scottish allegiance by adopting the saltire of St. Andrew borne on their shield with a chief. Upon the marriage of Robert (No. 111) with Margery (No. 101), *suo jure*, countess of Carrick, the leopard of that earldom

¹⁷ *Durham Seals*, No. 1120.

¹⁸ *Borel d'argent et d'azure ou itj chapous de gules.*

was charged upon the chief (Nos. III/13). A lion again appears upon their shield on the great seal of King Robert

"Where in proud Scotland's royal shield.
The ruddy lion ramp'd in gold."

Doubtful questions as to the origin of families can sometimes be solved by their armorial seals. The early history of the Feltons is a case in point. A study of their seals will, I think, shew that they were closely connected either by blood or by marriage with the family of L'Estrange lords of Knockyn in Shropshire and that therefore they took their name from Felton (now West Felton) near that place. They also held their manor of Litcham, Norfolk, from the L'Estranges.¹⁹ Just as the latter owed their rise to their employment in the household of Henry II so we find the brothers Robert and William Felton owing their advancement to their similar positions in the household of Edward I; they were evidently men of ability trusted by the king and continuously employed in his service²⁰ either in the field or in council. This is not the place to attempt any account of their many and varied employments, except perhaps to note that as early as A.D. 1279, William of Felton is an usher of the King's chamber.²¹ By 1290 he is a King's esquire²² and by the end of the century he is a knight of the King's household.²³ His connection with Northumberland began with a grant he and his wife Constance had from Thomas of

¹⁹ About 1260/61 John L'Estrange gave to his daughter Alice half his manor of Litcham, Norfolk, together with the advowson of the church. At the same time he gave the other half of the same manor to his son Robert, saving the Curia or Manor House (Eyton's *Shropshire*, x, 274). It seems to me either that Robert was surnamed of Felton, which appears the more probable or else that Alice had married a Felton of which I can find no proof.

²⁰ See Calendars of Patent, Close, Fine Rolls, Bain &c., &c. for period.

²¹ 'Husser de le chambre de ley Roy' (Household Ordinance A.D. 1279; Tout's *Medieval Administrative History* II, 159).

²² Wardrobe a/cts. 18 Ed. I (*Liber Quotidianus* &c., London, 1787).

²³ *Ibid.* 28 Ed. I.

Blyth (Notts.) of all his lands in Matfen, Nafferton and Lorbottle.²⁴ But space forbids that I should pursue further the fascinating story of William's life—his seals are my subject.⁵ The arms of L'Estrange were silver two lions passant gules²⁵ though in the later rolls²⁶ the colours are reversed for Sir John L'Estrange lord of Knockyn. This shield Robert Felton of Litcham differenced, as it seems, by making the lions ermine;²⁷ the armorial seal of his son John (No. 280) bears the same arms. He also was greatly employed by the King in Northumberland and on the Scottish March. William of Felton named above, the first of Edlingham, was, judging from his armorial seal, a younger brother of the above Robert, younger because he differences his shield more. His seal (No. 281) is very imperfect but enough remains to shew clearly that it has been two lions passant debruised by a baston; this is the shield blasonéd for him in the Parliamentary Roll;²⁸ *de goules a ij lions passanz de argent e un baston goboune de or e de azure*. The shield borne by his contemporary Sir Hamon L'Estrange of Hunstanton, Norfolk, under whom Litcham was held, except that the latter bore the baston of gold.²⁹ His son William, the second of Edlingham, removed the baston and in its stead added a new and interesting charge, enclosing his father's passant lions within the Scottish tressure of silver (No. 282): This was probably assumed or granted because of the great parts he and his father had played in the Scottish war. But

²⁴ Calendar of Charter Rolls II. These were the lands of Philip of Ulcotes. Is it possible that William's wife Constance was some relation to Philip or Thomas of Blyth?

²⁵ *D'argent a deux leons passans de goules* (Henry III roll). Derived I think from an early shield of his lord, William Fitzalan whose equestrian seal of c. A.D. 1200, bears two lions passant (Eyton's 'Shropshire' Vol. VII, pl. p. 245 and note 8).

²⁶ Caerlaverock, &c.

²⁷ Too slight a change except for one closely allied by blood or marriage to the bearer of the original shield. See judgment in *Scrope v. Grosvenor*.

²⁸ *Genealogist* N.S. XII, p. 272, No. 884.

²⁹ *Ibid.* No. 880.

the war brought him a greater prize than this honourable addition to his shield, for it was through it that he came to know his second wife Isabel, whose hitherto unknown family I have by chance discovered. She was the daughter and heiress of Duncan tenth earl of Fife and of his wife Mary de Monthermer granddaughter of Edward I. Isabel was therefore the great granddaughter of King Edward which accounts for the statement that William Felton was of kin to the King, on his wife's side. It seems to have been a romantic marriage of affection as related in Sir Thomas Grey's '*Scalachronica*.'³⁰ 'But the said earl [Duncan] had a daughter [Isabel] by his wife the King of England's daughter [should be grand-daughter] the countess of Gloucester. This daughter was in England and it was intended that she should be sold to Robert the Stewart of Scotland [*i.e.* her marriage should be sold] but she married for love William de Felton, a Knight of Northumberland, who was her guardian at the time and she laid claim to the earldom which had been renounced by that contract.' He died Sept., 1358³¹ when his widow married Sir William Ramsay, who, whether or not before this date is doubtful, became earl of Fife. She had three husbands after him but her later life does not concern us here.^{31a}

Some interesting examples of derivative shields are to be found on the various armorial seals of the Lisle family. The inescucheons on the seals of Robert and Peter del Isle (Nos. 479/-480) derive in all probability from the arms of the Cramville lords of Gosforth, who, judging from a later shield, borne at the battle of Boroughbridge, used that charge as their chief ordinary.³² Robert (No. 481), son of Otwell del Isle and his wife Isabel Fauconberg uses, in place of the old shield, the azure lion of his

³⁰ I quote from Sir Herbert Maxwell's edition, p. 126.

³¹ Cal. I.P.M. V., No. 444. ^{31a} *Scots. Peerage* ed. Balfour Paul iv, p. 13.

³² *Sire John de Crameville, de gul' ove j escuchun dargent j bordur molettee dargent.*

mother's family charged upon an ermine field, its ultimate ancestor being the lion of Peter Brus. These were the arms used by his descendants until Sir Robert Lisle of Chipchase (No. 485) who put a cross in place of the lion, for what reason I cannot explain.

The seals of John Coupland³³ and his wife Joan point to some relationship or feudal connection with other Northumbrian families settled in Glendale and incidentally show how a man and his wife might have many seals. His first known seal is before he had become famous as the captor of David, King of Scotland at Neville's Cross (A.D. 1346) though he appears to have been of the King's household before then.³⁴ This (No. 194) bears the plain cross of his father (No. 193) differenced by placing an engrailed lozenge, charged with a lion rampant, at the intersection. In other words he places a lozenge³⁵ of the arms of Grey of Heton upon his cross, it is a curious addition but undoubtedly points to some Grey connection. His second seal (No. 195) is of some years' later date (A.D. 1347), from it the lozenge has disappeared and a molet, or spur rowell, has taken its place, but still the Grey influence is apparent, for the full faced mantled helm bears a ram's head, the crest used at that time by the Greys of Heton. His last seal (No. 196) has the same charges but the crest faces with the helmet to the dexter. There are no known seals of his wife Joan until her widowhood. The first (No. 198) has Coupland as on her husband's later seals impaling *on a bend sinister three spread eagles* (? Strother). Her next seal (No. 199) is the same except that the bend is dexter, suggesting that on the first seal the bend sinister was an error of the engraver. The

³³ For an account of him see *N.C.H.* xi, 218. ³⁴ Cal. Close Rolls, 1343/46.

³⁵ It would be quite a legitimate inference from this that the lozenge contains the arms of his wife, but we know she was not a Grey; though in the Grey Pedigree (*Raine*, 326) it is stated that Isabel (*sic*) widow of John Coupland is next in entail after the heirs male of Sir Thos. Grey. No reference is given for this statement.

impalement seems to say that she was of the family of Strother but there is no other evidence in support but rather on the contrary.³⁶ Her third seal (No. 200) used only a few years later is even a greater puzzle, on it the shield of arms bears a reversed leopard's head transfixing a reversed fleur de lis.^{36a} From the legend, unfortunately partly illegible, it is clearly her own seal—but *que diable fait t'il dans cet galere?*

The seals of the Umfravilles, lords of Prudhoe and Harbottle and earls of Angus, do not add anything to our knowledge of their armorials. Though there is a reminder of their settlement in the North on the fifteenth century seal of Robert Umfraville (No. 794); upon it his mantled helm is supported by two rampant wolves each holding a sword in his dexter paw, in allusion no doubt to the reputed grant by the Conqueror of Redesdale, to his ancestor Robert Umfraville nicknamed 'with the Beard' 'to hold by defending that part of the country from enemies and wolves with that sword which King William had by his side when he entered Northumberland.'³⁷

Some individual seals in the list are perhaps worthy of special comment; the royal leopards are treated in a drastic and rather irreverent way on the seal of Edmund, earl of Lancaster (No. 447) when he joins the three into one head and makes them into a cross, perhaps he did this in allusion to his surname of 'Crouchback.' His son Henry (No 453) differences the royal shield '*a un baston de azure*' but when, after his brother's³⁸ execution at Pontefract, he succeeded to the honours of Lancaster; he changed it to the arms of that earldom—'*les armes le Roy dangleterre a un label des armes le roy de France.*'

Some previously unknown seals of important Northumbrian

³⁶ See pedigree *N.C.H.* xi, 217.

^{36a} A shield of Morley.

³⁷ *Hodgson* ii, i, 5. It is like the shield and supporters carved on the tower at Elsdon.

³⁸ Thomas earl of Lancaster and Leicester, steward of England, A.D. 1297-1321/2.

families may also be noted here. That of Edmund Craster (No. 201) confirms the blason of his arms in Jenyn's Ordinary. The pretty seal of Robert Fenwick (No. 287) shews, like the shield on the Stamfordham effigy,³⁹ that the arms are blasoned with a chief and not per fess. The canting blason 'phenixes' used by Roger Dodsworth (No. 288) is I think a seventeenth century conceit, though their later crest of a phoenix was no doubt intended to be a play upon their name.⁴⁰ The two bars and a chief of Robert of Byker (No. 133) point to a connection with Adam of Jesmond and the arms of the families grouped round him. The paly shield of Sir Aymer of Athol (No. 20), who as the donor of the town moor to the town, is not sufficiently remembered amongst us, confirms the shield in the chancel window of Ponteland Church.⁴¹ The seal of Sir William Douglas (No. 229) shews that at this date the shield with two molets on a chief, to which was added later the 'bloody' heart of Bruce, had not yet become their family shield of arms.

When tracing the developement of the armorial seals of the family of Neville, the gradual introduction of supporters was noticed; other seals here described exhibit this evolution in more detail. Small lizard-like creatures, creeping up the margins of the shield, appear about the second decade of the fourteenth century; these gradually become more defined and larger as shewn on the seal of Henry, the second lord Percy of Alnwick,⁴² a little later actual supporters appear. They do not seem to be used for an heraldic purpose but only to fill an unsightly gap on the seal; the style is finely illustrated on the beautiful seal of Henry Percy (No. 627) whose shield rests on the backs of two pheasants, which peck with their wry necks at flowers growing above them; or

³⁹ *Proc. Soc. Antiq. Newc.*, 3rd ser. IX, p. 240 and plate p. 239.

⁴⁰ Visit. of 1666 ed. Foster. Crest granted by Dethick, Garter King of Arms; A.D. 1650-84 (66 Harl. Socy. Publ., p. 87).

⁴¹ *Proc. Soc. Antiq. Newc.*, 3rd ser. III, p. 55.

⁴² 'Durham Seals,' No. 1960.

again on the seal of Michael de la Pole (No. 657), whose shield rests on the backs of two lithe, crouching lions. About the first quarter of this century shields are shewn couched, with helm and crest above them, as on the seal of Patrick earl of Dunbar (No. 239) A.D. 1334, whose helm is held up by a savage man at each side. Shortly after, the more modern style arrives; two bears hold up, one on each side, the shield of Alexander Neville (No. 551). With the coming of the fifteenth century, supporters increase in size and importance as seen, upholding the helm, on the splendid seal of Ralph, earl of Westmoreland (No. 577). Later in this century with the decadence of true armoury, they dominate the design as on the seal of John, lord Montagu (No. 569).

The decline of the art of seal engraving went on apace as the sixteenth century seals of Henry Percy (Nos. 635/636) shew; on them, beside the chess board shields of the heralds, are miserable beasts of supporters, on one seal balanced dubiously on the edge of a scroll, on the other perched on a hummock and clinging precariously with their fore legs to the riband of the Garter. One does not need other examples to shew upon what evil days the virile armorial art of the thirteenth century and the splendour of the same art in the fourteenth, had fallen. The crests and helms also upon these two seals shew the same falling off from the great days illustrated by the crests on the beautiful seals of Reynold, lord Cobham (No. 172) or of John, lord Beaumont (No. 59) or again of Richard d'Arundell (No. 16) or on that of William le Scrope, earl of Wiltshire (No. 710). These all shew that in these days when the splendour and ceremonial of the tournament was at its highest, crests were considered of even more importance than the smaller armorial shield which they dominate.

The collection of seals at Durham though it contains very many seals of women of the lower ranks is somewhat deficient in the seals of great ladies; there are many such seals in this

catalogue and from them it is possible to trace in more detail the changes in their motive, from the last quarter of the twelfth century onwards to the sixteenth. The earliest are of an elongated oval with the robed figure of the lady standing, full face, usually holding a flower in her right hand and with a hawk perched upon her gloved left wrist. This is the motive on the seal of Margaret, duchess of Brittany and countess of Richmond (No. 94),⁴³ the daughter of David I of Scotland, and on that of her daughter Constance. The latest of the type I have noticed, dating about the middle of the thirteenth century, are the seals of Ramette la Tyes (No. 779) and Isabel Brus (No. 99). The seal of Margery de Vesci (No. 812) daughter of William the Lion of Scotland and wife of Eustace de Vesci is an exception to the prevailing type; she sinks her own personality by adopting the canting device of her husband, but she proclaims her sex by fitting it into a pointed oval seal. A glimmering of the dawn of armoury comes on the seal of Rohese of Dovre (No. 232) daughter of Geoffrey Lucy, who places, on each side of her standing figure, the canting device of a 'luce.'⁴⁴

The earliest lady's seal in this list with armorials is, I think, the counterseal of Maud de Vipont, lady of Cuerville (No. 817). On the obverse she stands with a hawk upon her wrist, but the reverse is a shield of arms charged with the rings of Vipont. By about the first quarter of the thirteenth century flowers and birds give place to armorial shields. The first, of this novel style, I have here noted is that of Ada Baliol (No. 33) wife of John Fitz Robert of Warkworth; she is represented in the dress of her period holding, upright by their points, in her right hand her husband's shield, in her left that of her father. Another later

⁴³ Illus. *Arch. Ael.* n.s. II, pl. p. 10.

⁴⁴ Richard Lucy, first baron, who died A.D. 1180, placed a splendid and very authentic pike as a device on his seal (B.M. Cat. II, 439).

example is that of Margaret Brus (No. 100), coheiress of Peter Brus of Hart and wife of Robert, lord Ros of Wark.

Sometimes, probably when the father's arms are considered the more honourable, his shield takes the place of honour on the dexter, an example is the seal of Agnes de Valence (No. 796) who also, having been married twice, bears a third shield, that of her second husband, upon her breast. The lady Dervorguil of Baliol (No. 38) holds in her hands her husband's and her father's shields, but, not 'too proud to care from whence she came,' she displays at each side of her standing figure the arms of the lordships of her maternal grandfather David, earl of Huntingdon of the blood royal of Scotland. On the obverse, mindful of her wifely duty, she carries the Baliol orle in her right hand and in the legend is the lady of Baliol first and only secondly daughter of Alan of Galloway; on the reverse she redresses the balance by placing her paternal arms of the lordship of Galloway on the dexter and calls herself the lady of Galloway and secondly only of Baliol.

Mary of Greystock (No. 332) gives precedence to her paternal arms of Merlay and so has fortunately preserved for us the only representation we have of the second armorial shield of that family. Mary Heron (No. 382), of a little later date, by the shield in her left hand, gives the only clue we now have to her father's family. The colours are not to be known, but *checky gold and sable a chief silver* is given by Papworth⁴⁵ as a Muscamp shield, a daughter of which house she may well have been. Margery Brus (No. 101) *suo jure* countess of Carrick, possibly to emphasise that fact, uses an armorial seal of her husband's arms with the leopard of her own earldom charged upon the chief, but though defying fashion in this way she yet displays the arms upon a pointed oval seal; the artist has performed his difficult task with considerable skill. By the beginning of the fourteenth century,

⁴⁵ *Armorial*, p. 557.

when armorial decoration was approaching its zenith, ladies sometimes stand clothed in robes gorgeous with the heraldry of their own and their husbands' families, in addition to their shields of arms. The seal of Margaret Neville (No. 570) is an example of this style. By the middle of this century the decoration of ladies' seals had become very fine, one of them, perhaps the most beautiful of all, that of Mary de St. Paul, countess of Pembroke, is No. 698 in this collection. Her gracefully posed and robed figure stands in a canopied niche of the finest tracery flanked on each side by smaller panelled and diapered niches with, like the central one, canopies, crockets and finials, and a shield of arms on each side. Her small armorial counterseal is also very beautiful, it exemplifies a form of ladies' seal which after about the first quarter of the fourteenth century largely displaced the oval seal with the standing figure. Indeed from the beginning of that century these round armorial seals had been in use; the earliest here is that of Joan de Valence (No. 801) an example of the early form of impaling by dimidiation; also illustrated on the similar seal of Beatrice de Valence (No. 800) This form of marshalling was not satisfactory and the more modern style of impalement soon took its place; examples are to be found on the seals of Joan Huntercombe (No. 428) Joan ap Griffith (No. 337) and Joan Coupland (Nos. 199-200). Another form of the armorial type came into use about the middle of the century. It also was a circular seal with three or more shields placed with their points to the centre such as that used by Thomas del Redhough (No. 677) or that of Maud Tilliol (No. 770). It was a useful type when the lady had been twice married, the shields of her father and her husbands making up the composition, had she like Eufemie Neville (No. 555) or Catherine Twenge (No. 776) suffered three husbands then she had four shields at her disposal. Another very pretty form which these armorial seals take is that of Eva Clavinger (No. 154) who

places in the centre of rich tracery the impaled shields of her second and third husbands (her first marriage a boy and girl affair she ignores) whilst in surrounding tracery are three lozenges each blazoned with her paternal arms of Clavinging. Alice Neville (No. 553) uses a similar seal but varies the design by placing, in the middle, the shield of her second husband Ralph, lord Neville and encircling it with roundels bearing the arms of her father and of her first husband. One of the most beautiful of this type is the counterseal of Mary de St. Paul already mentioned. It is needless to insist how very useful this type of seal is for the genealogy, the alliances and the histories of families. By the end of the fourteenth century these beautiful seals are going out of fashion, they begin to give place to the small signets of the same motive as those used by men. Examples here are those of Elizabeth Lumley (No. 490), Christine Middleton (No. 524), Joan Neville (No. 562), and Cecily Punchardon (No. 667). Two exceptions to this change should perhaps be noted; as late as 1384, Margery Heton (No. 401) depicts her own figure with her husband's arms in front, but even she is not so reactionary as to revert to the oval shape, she uses a round seal; the artistic result is scarcely pleasing. The other exception, unique of its kind, is the splendid armorial quartered shield on the seal of Cecily Neville; it is after the style of the greater nobles of that date (A.D. 1477) and has none of the special attributes of a woman's seal, this perhaps is very fit and proper for one who was the mother of Kings.

The only other point, which this already too long introduction, should note is the legends. One of the unusual and most interesting parts of *Durham Seals* was the entertaining variety of the legends used upon so many of them. Here there is little or none of such diversity and no frivolity, they are nearly all (when available) a sober and direct statement of the owner's name and titles as indeed we expect on armorial seals. There are only very



few out of the ordinary. The legend on the magnificent seal of Thomas Beauchamp (54) states with great exactitude the regnal year of the King in which it was engraved. The secret seal of Robert Brus (No. 114) emphasises doubly its use SECRETVM: SECRETORVM. Another Robert of the same family, the competitor (No. 107), uses a legend, which his life exemplified, ESTO: FEROX: VT: LEO; a comment perhaps upon the gentler note in the 'word' of the King whom he desired to succeed, Alexander the Third, whose privy seal bore the verse,

ESTO. PRVDENS. VT. SERPENS. ET. SIMPLEX. SICVT. COLVMBA.

Another Scot, Patrick of Dunbar (No. 238) has a very pretty motto round his shield, represented in a wood or forest.

PARMI. CEV. HAVT. BOIS. CONDVRAY. MA. MIE.

Even the signets do not yield much of interest; that of Ralph, second earl of Westmoreland (No. 578), 'do not grais,' surrounding a bull's head in a fence of hurdles and the 'non attere' upon the eagle signet of Joan Neville (No. 562) are the only two I have noted at all out of the commonplace.

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ABBREVIATIONS.

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| Arch. Ael. | <i>Archaeologia Aeliana</i> ; published by the Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. |
| Bain. | <i>Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland</i> , edited by Joseph Bain; Four Volumes, Edinburgh. |
| Balliol. | Charters and other documents belonging to and preserved at Balliol College, Oxford. |
| Belvoir. | Deeds at Belvoir Castle, belonging to the Duke of Rutland. Transcript by Dr. H. H. E. Craster. |
| Bowes. | Charters and deeds of this family, till lately at Streatlam, and copy in possession of County History Committee. |
| Brand. | <i>History of Newcastle-upon-Tyne</i> , Two volumes. |
| Brumell. | The Brumell Collection of Charters in Black Gate Library. |
| B.M. | British Museum. |
| Clay | <i>The Extinct and Dormant Peerages of the Northern Counties of England</i> , by J. W. Clay, F.S.A. London, 1913. |
| Comp. Peer. | <i>The Complete Peerage</i> , new edition, edited by Vicary Gibbs and others. In course of publication. |
| Dods. | The Dodsworth Manuscripts in the British Museum. |
| Doyle. | <i>The Official Baronage of England</i> , by J. E. Doyle, Three volumes, London, 1886. |
| Drummond. | <i>History of Noble British Families</i> , 2 vols. |
| Durham Seals. | 'A Catalogue of Seals in the Treasury of the Dean and Chapter of Durham,' <i>Archaeologia Aeliana</i> , 3rd ser., VII to XVII. |
| Farrer. | <i>Early Yorkshire Charters</i> , edited by William Farrer, D.Litt.; vols. I and II; Edinburgh, 1915. |

- Greenwich. Greenwich Hospital Deeds preserved at the Public Record Office. Notes on Seals by Dr. H. H. E. Craster.
- Hodgson. *History of Northumberland*, by John Hodgson, six volumes.
- Hodgson MSS. Transcripts of Deeds relating to Northumberland, in possession of the County History Committee, belonging to Mr. J. G. Hodgson.
- Laing Seals. *Catalogue of Ancient Scottish Seals*, by Henry Laing, two volumes.
- Laing Charters. *The Laing Charters*, edited by John Anderson, One volume, Edinburgh, 1899.
- Liber de Melros. Bannatyne Club, 2 vols., Edinburgh, 1837.
- Merton. Deeds belonging to and preserved at Merton College, Oxford.
- Morpeth. Deeds belonging to the town of Morpeth, in the custody of the Town Clerk.
- N.C.H. *A History of Northumberland*, volumes I-XI, published by the County History Committee.
- P.R.O. Public Record Office, London.
- Raine. *The History and Antiquities of North Durham*, by James Raine, One volume folio.
- Ridley. *Charta Ridleana*, Folio volume containing MS. copies of charters at Blagdon. In custody of County History Committee.
- Sandford. *A genealogical History of the Kings and Queens of England*, by Francis Sandford, One volume, London, 1707.
- Scot. Arm. *Scottish Armorial Seals*, by William Rae Macdonald, One volume, Edinburgh, 1904.
- Seals. *Seals*, by Walter De Gray Birch; London, N.D.
- Surtees. *The History and Antiquities of the County Palatine of Durham*, by Robert Surtees. Four volumes.
- Visits. Northd. *Northumberland Visitation Pedigrees*, 1615 and 1666, edited by Joseph Foster, Newcastle, N.D.
- Visits. Yorks. *The Visitations of Yorkshire in 1584 and 1612*, ed. by Joseph Foster, London, 1875.

- Waterford. The Waterford deeds formerly preserved at Ford Castle now in the Public Library, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
- Welford. *History of Newcastle-upon-Tyne*, by Richard Welford, Three volumes.
- Woodman. The Woodman collection of charters and other documents in the Library at the Black Gate, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
- Yorks. Deeds. *Yorkshire Deeds*, Vols. I and II; edited by William Brown, D.Litt. The Yorkshire Archaeological Society, Record Series, vols. xxxix and L.

THE CATALOGUE.

1. ACTON, HENRY OF P.R.O. Ex. K.R. a/cts. 16/26 No. 15, A.D. 1322.
Brown, round, 18 mm., imperfect, legend Lombardic. A male and female head facing, a flower in a pot between them.
..... ACTVN
Styled of Northumberland. See *N.C.H.* vii, p. 368.
2. ACTON, LAWRENCE OF P.R.O., Wards and Liveries 40/6, A.D. 1362
Red, round, 18 mm., legend Lombardic, a lion rampant—not on a shield
*SIGILLVM. . . NO.
Bailliff of Newcastle 1376-78; M.P. 1372, 1373, 1376 (*Welford*, I pp. 181/87. See also *N.C.H.* vii, 369). It is possible that this is not his own seal, the legible part of the legend is not part of his name.
3. ACTON, MAUD OF Dods. 45, Fo. 78, A.D. 1348.
Round, armorial, a lion rampant. No legend given.
She was the daughter of Richard of Emeldon and married Richard Acton to whom she brought a third of the manor of Jesmond (*Arch. Ael.*, 3rd ser. I, 80).
4. ACTON, NICHOLAS P.R.O. Ex. K.R. 16/26 No. 15, A.D. 1323.
Brown, round, 17 mm., a hare riding on a dog.
Legend blurred and illegible.
Son and heir of Henry of Acton (No. 1) *N.C.H.* vii, 368.
5. ACTON, WILLIAM OF P.R.O. Ex. K.R. 16/26 No. 15, A.D. 1323.
Black, round, 23 mm., legend small Lombardics.
In a traceried border the device of a cross between four ramping lioncels.

*S' WILLELMI. DE. ACTVN.

A very pretty seal, quite different from that of A.D. 1345. (*Durham Seals* 'No. 27) Illustrated *Arch. Ael.* 3rd ser. vol. vi Pl. 8, No. 4. It is an earlier seal but whether for the same man or not I cannot say; he may be the father of the first William Acton of Newcastle (see *N.C.H.*, vii, p. 369). He is styled burgess of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

6. ACTON, WILLIAM OF. Dods. 45 Fo. 107, A.D. 1345.
Round, armorial, a cross between four leopards.

*S': WILLI: FIL: WILLI; DE: ACTON

He was a knight and bailiff of Newcastle for several years between A.D. 1355/65, mayor 1366 and 1377; M.P. for the town, 1372, 1373, 1376 (*Welford*, 1, *passim*). He founded A.D. 1360, the hospital of the Trinitarians, dedicated to St. Michael, upon the Wall Knoll, Newcastle (*Brand*, 1, p. 401). The confirmation of his charter by Thomas Hatfield, bishop of Durham, is printed by *Bourne* Appendix p. 2.

7. ALDER, ROBERT. B.M., Harl. 1448, Fo. 50b. 3 April, A.D. 1459.
Round, armorial, four bars on a canton a lion rampant. Shield couched and supported on each side by a crowned lion rampant guardant. Above the shield is a helmet surmounted by a cap of maintenance upon which stands the crest of an animal passant.
Legend not given.

He is styled of Alnwick. This does not seem likely to be his own seal. The arms of Alder of Alnwick as given in the visitation of A.D. 1615, were *azure on a bend silver three billets azure*. (*Visits. of Northd.* p. 5).

8. ALNWICK, ABBEY OF. B.M. Seal. Cat. No. 2554, A.D. 1415.
Red, oval, very imperfect, in a niche of late tracery, the Coronation of Our Lady. Beneath, under an arch, the abbot holding his crosier kneeling, prays.

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For note on history see '*Durham Seals*,' No. 3400 note 3.

9. ALNWICK, JOHN OF. P.R.O. Ex. K.R. 16/26, 17, A.D. 1322.
Red, round, 20 mm., a merchant's mark with cross placed between two stars.

S' . . . ANNIS. DE. ALNWIC.

Styled burgess of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

10. ALNWICK, THOMAS OF. B.M. Seal. Cat. 6821, A.D. 1331.
Brown, round, imperfect, armorial a fleur de lis. Legend destroyed.
Styled of 'Estchickley super Langacres, Co. Durham.'
11. ALNWICK, TOWN OF. Impression from the Matrix.
Round, 58 mm., St. Michael the Archangel with outspread wings, standing on the dragon, down whose throat he thrusts a spear, with a cross headed shaft. He bears on his left arm a shield charged with the cross of pance of Vesci.

✠ S'COMVNE : BVRGI : DE : ALNEWIKE ❁

Apparently of early 14th century date. Illustrated *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. vi, pl. p. 137.

12. ALNWICK, WILLIAM OF (BISHOP OF NORWICH) B.M. Seal Cat. 2053, A.D. 1429.

Red, octagonal, 13 × 17 mm., the Trinity.

No legend.

13. ALNWICK, WILLIAM OF (BISHOP OF LINCOLN) *Archaeologia* Vol. 65, pl. 30, No. 8.

Pointed oval, 75 × 45 mm., Three canopied niches of tabernacle work. In the centre Our Lady crowned and robed seated with the child Christ, on her right is St. Michael, bearing a shield charged with a cross, spearing the dragon, beneath him *S. mich.*; on her left St. Hugh of Lincoln as bishop, beneath him *S. hugo*. Beneath under a round arch, bishop William, vested as bishop kneeling, prays. On his dexter is a shield of arms apparently two leopards and a chief, the latter is blurred and it may possibly bear the three leopards of England, on his sinister is a shield charged with a cross patonce probably for Vesci lord of Alnwick (it does not seem to be the cross moline of Bek)

sigillū: willi: dei: gracia: lincoln: epi.

He was Keeper of the Privy Seal and archdeacon of Salisbury, consecrated bishop of Norwich 18 Aug., 1426, translated to Lincoln, A.D. 1436; died 5 Dec., 1449. (*Le Neve*, II, pp. 18, 467; *Stubbs, Reg. Sac. Angl.* p. 87).

14. ALWINTON, WILLIAM OF *Liber de Melros* I, No. 330.
Round, a bird flying.

S' WILLELMI DE ALWENTON.

15. ARUNDEL, JOHN D' B.M. Add. Chart. 24, 553, A.D. 1388; Seal Cat. 6931.

Red, round, imperfect, armorial quarterly I and IV a lion rampant (Fitz Alan) II and III a fret (Maltravers). The shield hangs from a tree's branches and is placed in a traceried panel.

. . . . *nig. darondell*

16. ARUNDEL, RICHARD D' B.M. Harl. Chart. 45 b. 55, A.D. 1415, Seal Cat. No. 6932.

Red, round, imperfect, armorial I and IV a lion rampant (Fitz Alan) II and III a fret (Maltravers). The shield is couched and is surmounted by a mantled helm with crest wreath from which it rises the crest of an eagle's head and wings charged with a crescent for difference. (Seals, Plate 1).

sig:[ill:ricardi:arun]dell

For their connection with Northumberland see N.C.H. xi *passim*. For History of family see Pym Yeatman's *History of the House of Arundel*, London, 1882. For Sir Richard see *Coll. Top. et Gen.* vi, p. 12.

17. ARCHER, ROBERT Dods, Vol. 45, Fo. 101^v A.D. 1348.
Round, armorial, three arrow heads, the shield is couched and surmounted by a helm with mantling and a fan (?) crest. The background of seal diapered in lozenges.

✠ S:ROBERTI:DE:ARCHER.

18. ARCHER, ROBERT Dods. Vol. 45 Fo. 101^v A.D. 1369.
Round, armorial, a chevron between three arrow heads.

* * SIGILLVM:ROBERTI:DE:ARCHER

Both styled 'of Killum,' that is Kilham in Glendale, Northumberland. For account of family see N.C.H. xi, 162. The DE in the legend is probably an error in copying.

19. ASK, CONAN OF P.R.O. Ex. K.R. 16/20, 73; A.D. 1323.
Red, round, a fragment only left, armorial, a lion rampant.

Legend destroyed.

Styled of the bishopric of Durham. See *Surtees* 1, pp. 51, 54 and 63. In a pedigree of Ask on p. 231 ' *Registrum Honoris de Richmond* ' he stated is to be the son of Roger of Ask Knight. The arms of Ask were *gold three bars azure* and in *Grimaldi's* roll of Edward III they are so blazoned for 'Conan de Aske.' This barry shield also appears on the seal of Richard of Aske (' *Durham Seals* ' No. 96). See also *Arch. Ael.* 3rd ser. III, 271.

- 19a. ASK, CONAN OF Bowes, No. 106, A.D. 1394.
Red, round, 23 mm., armorial, three bars.

* SIGILLVM.COVNAN.DE.ASK.

See note to No. 19. Deed now belonging to Miss Edleston.

20. ATHOL, SIR AYMER OF *Pudsay Deeds* No. 462; A.D. 1393, Yorks.
Record Ser. VI, p. 374 and pl. XI, No. 22.



Red, round, 39 mm., imperfect, armorial, paly.

✠ OMARI : DASSELL.

Hodgson II, ii, 43; N.C.H. VII, p. 236 *et seq.* The shield is blazoned for his father (or brother) David of Strathbolgie, earl of Athol—' *Le Conte Datheill port paale d'or et de sable* ' (*Col. Top. et Gen.* II, p. 323). This, Sir Aymer a younger son (or brother), differenced by placing a leopard on the central pale—on a shield in window of Ponteland Church (*Pro. Socy. Antq. N.C.* 3rd ser. III, 55). In *Harleian MS.* 1481 Fo. 74 he is said to have differenced by a baston silver.

21. ATHOL, DAVID OF P.R.O. Misc. 459; A.D. 1316; Bain III, 513.
Red, fragment only armorial, paly.
Legend destroyed.
Died before A.D. 1330—Pedigree *op. cit.* See also 'The Scots Peerage' ed. by Balfour Paul I, 428.
22. ATHOL, DAVID OF P.R.O.; W.S. 133; A.D. 1334.
Round, 33mm., armorial, paly, the shield hangs from the branches of a tree, it is placed in a quartrefoiled panel, above it is a leopard, on each side a sheaf with a small fleur de lys beyond.
: sigi . . . David. de. atteles
Grandson of the above, died A.D. 1369. The sheaves on each side derive from the shield of Comyn; his grandmother being Joan, daughter of John Comyn of Badenoch. The fleurs de lis are from the shield of Beaumont, his mother was Catherine daughter of Henry lord Beaumont (see Pedigree N.C.H. VII, 236).
23. ATHOL, JOHN EARL OF P.R.O. Chapter House; Bain II, Pl. I, No. 19.
Round, 22 mm., armorial, paly. Above and beneath the shield is a leopard; on each side is a griffon.
S'IOHIS.COMITIS.ACHOLI.
24. ATON, WILLIAM OF Bodley's Library; Drawer 28, No. 199.
Red, round, 27 mm., armorial, a plain cross, the shield hangs from a tree's branches.
sigillum:willelmi de aton.
Yorks. Arch. Jour. XII, p. 25. He uses this seal A.D. 1363.
- 24a. ATON, WILLIAM OF B.M. Harl. 245, Fo. 125b. A.D. 1353.
Round, armorial, a plain cross, the shield is couched and is surmounted by a mantled helm with coronet, from which rises the crest of a buck's head.
✠ S:WILLMI.DE.ATON̄.
Styled knight, lord of 'Aton in Pikinginglith.'
25. ATON, WILLIAM OF B.M. Harl. 245 Fo. 123b, 14 Apl., A.D. 1385.
Round, armorial, a plain cross.
✠ S:WILLMI.DE.ATON̄.
26. ATON, MARGARET OF B.M. Harl 24, Fo. 123b, A.D. 1384.
Round, armorial, a plain cross, impaling barry a bend.
✠ S : MARGARETE . DE. ATON

- This and the previous charter are given at 'Aton in Pikinglyth.' For pedigree of family see Tate's '*History of Alnwick*' I, 406. For armorials *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. III, s.v. and *Ibid* Vol. VI, p. 100. William (No. 25) was the son of William (No. 24a) and his wife Isabel daughter of Henry lord Percy. His wife was Margaret (No. 26) whose maiden name is unknown; the impalement is her father's shield but in the absence of colour it cannot be blasoned or ascribed.
27. AVENEL, GERVASE *Liber de Melros*, pl. IX, No. 2.
Round, 48 mm., a monster with goat's head, wings, serpent's tail and cows hoofs.
✠ SIGILLVM . GERVASI . AVENEL.
Styled of Eskdale, son of Robert Avenel (Hodgson III, i, p. 51).
28. AVENEL, ROGER *Liber de Melros*, Pl. IX, No. 3.
Oval, 34 26 mm., an ancient gem, a horseman spearing a serpent
✠ SIGILL . ROGERI . AVENEL . SECRETI.
Styled son of Gervas Avenel, of Eskdale.
29. AVENEL, WILLIAM *Liber de Melros*, Pl. IX, N. 10.
Oval, an ancient gem (?) a horse.
✠ SIGILL VENEL.
30. BABINGTON, ADAM P.R.O., B. 130; A.D. 1384/85.
Brown, round, 26 mm., armorial, in a quarterfoiled panel a shield of arms, ten roundels. On a mantled helm a crest of a stag's head.
s'ade. babygton
31. BABINGTON, WILLIAM B.M. Seal Cat. No. 7056; A.D. 1424.
Round, 26 mm., armorial, ten roundels and a label of three points.
Shield hangs from the branches of a tree.
sigillu:willi:babyngton:
The name comes from Babington, now Bavington, Northumberland. They left this place, probably, towards the end of the fourteenth century and do not appear again in Northumberland till Colonel Philip Babington purchased Harnham in A.D. 1667. There is an account of the family of Northumberland in '*Topographer and Genealogist*' I, 133, and 277. See also Shirley '*Noble and Gentlemen of England*' p. 129. The arms as blasoned for Sir John Babington in Roll of Ed. II were *silver ten roundels gules*.
32. BAKER, JOHN (OF MORPETH) Morpeth No. 19; A.D. 1361.
Red, round, 20 mm., armorial, an anchor paleways the flukes upward in chief.
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The same seal is used by his wife Alice.

33. BALIOL, ADA B.M. Harl. 245, fo. 123b
Oval, a robed figure of Ada, standing holding in her right hand a shield of arms quarterly a bend and in her left a shield bearing an orle.

✠ SIGILLVM.ADAE.DE.BALIOLO.VXORIS.JOHANNIS.FILII.ROBERTI.

She was the daughter of Hugh Baliol lord of Bywell and Barnard Castle *circa* A.D. 1193-1228; she married John fitz Robert lord of Warkworth, she died 29 July, 1251 (N.C.H. vi, 73 and *Ibid* v, 25). The dexter shield is that of her husband, quarterly gold and gules a bend sable (*Arch. Ael.* 3rd. Ser. VIII, p. 66, No. 1002). The sinister that of her father, gules an orle silver (*Ibid* VII, p. 284, No. 137).

34. BALIOL, ALEXANDER P.R.O., Bain II, 658, A.D. 1292/93.
Round, 38 mm., equestrian, knight in mail and surcoat, helmet with fan crest and bearing a small heater shaped shield charged with an orle. The horse trappings emblazoned with the same arms.

✠ S' ALEXANDRI.DE.BALLIOLO

35. BALIOL, ALEXANDER P.R.O.; Bain II, 768, A.D. 1296.
Green, round, 27 mm., armorial, an orle, the shield, which hangs from a bush, is placed between two wyverns.

∩ S' ALEXANDRI.DE.BALLIOLO

He was of Cavers Co. Roxburgh; for full account see *Comp. Peer.* vol. I, p. 386, also '*Genealogist*' o.s. VI, p. 1, and *Ibid* n.s. IV, 141. He differenced the arms of the main branch by reversing the colours, silver an orle gules. At the battle of Falkirk he was in 'the battle' of the bishop Durham (Bek) and bore '*d'argent ou ung faus eschune de gulez.*' He was also at the siege of Caerlaverock where his banner was white:—

"Al rouge escu voidie du champ."

36. BALIOL, BERNARD Barnard Castle Charter.
Round, equestrian, very imperfect, knight in mail, sword in right hand.

Legend destroyed.

37. BALIOL, BERNARD B.M. Cott. Charts. v, 75, Seal Cat. No. 5643.
Light brown, varnished, round, very imperfect, equestrian, Bernard in mail hauberk, conical helm, concave shield with central spiked boss. The skirts of his under garment flowing beneath the horse.

✠ S'

See pedigree N.C.H. VI, p. 72 and *Clay* p. 5. The seals are illustrated N.C.H. VI pl. face p. 48, Nos. 1 and 2.

38. BALIOL, DERVORGUIL OF

Balliol No. 565; A.D. 1284.



Obverse. Green, oval, 56 × 36 mm.; Dervorguil standing full face; holding in her right hand a shield of arms an orle, in her left a shield charged with a lion rampant. On each side of her is a tree, from the branches of which a shield hangs, that on the dexter charged with three sheaves, that on the sinister bearing three piles—

✠ S'DERVORGILLE:DE:BALLIOLO:FIL':

ALANI:DE:GALEWA.

Reverse: a shield of arms, hanging from a tree's branches, charged with a lion rampant impaling by dimidiation an orle,

above this central shield are two smaller ones, the dexter three sheaves, the sinister three piles.

✠ S'DERVORGILLE:DE:GALOWAO':DNE:BALLIOLO.

She was the daughter and eventual heiress of Alan lord of Galloway by his wife Margaret, daughter and coheirress of David earl of Huntingdon. She married *circa* A.D. 1233, John Baliol lord of Barnard Castle and Bywell who died A.D. 1268. After his death, and carrying out his wishes, she founded and settled the statutes of Balliol College. She died A.D. 1290 and was buried at Sweetheart Abbey, beside her husband. (*Clay* p. 6; N.C.H. vi p. 72 *et passim*). For note on the various shields with their blason see note 114 *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. xv, 154 No. 3396. It is interesting to note how, on this seal, Dervorguil on the obverse gives precedence to the Baliol arms and how she uses the reverse to stress her lordship of Galloway. The seal is illustrated N.C.H. vi pl. face p. 48 Nos. 7 and 8. Also *B.M. Seal Catalogue* vol. iv pl. 10 and *Oxford Hist. Socy. Proc.* vol. LXIV pl. page 363, where the document to which the seal is attached is printed p. 279.

39. BALIOL, GUY

D'Anisy 'Chartres Normand,' Pl. v, No. 2.

Round 58 mm., equestrian, knight in mail hauberk, round topped helm, heavy sword and plain shield on left arm.

✠ SIGILLVM.EGIDII:DF:BAILOLO.

40. BALIOL, HUGH

Balliol D6/30, *circa* A.D. 1269.

Green, round, 36 mm., armorial, an inescucheon, in the sinister chief a shield charged with a lion rampant. (Seals Pl. 1).

✠ SIGILLVM.HVGONIS.DE.BAILLOL.

Styled son and heir of John Baliol. He was the eldest son of John Baliol and his wife Dervorguil. He married Agnes daughter of William de Valence, earl of Pembroke and widow of Maurice Fitzgerald. He died without issue *circa* A.D. 1271. The seal is a very beautiful example of thirteenth century heraldry. The orle is indicated by the curious method of superimposing three shields of diminishing sizes one above the other. The shield in the sinister chief bears his mother's arms of Galloway and is a very unusual example of early methods of marshalling arms (references as for previous seal). The arms are blasoned for him in Glover's roll of Henry III, No. 37—' *Hugh son fitz autiel oue ung escucheon d'azur oue ung lion rampât d'argent Coronne d'or en la cormiere.*'

41. BALIOL, INGRAM B.M. Harl. Ch. 43 B9; Seal Cat. 15, 636; A.D. 1286.

Whitey brown, round, imperfect, equestrian, knight in mail hauberk, loose flowing surcoat with sword and shield of arms bearing an orle.

Legend destroyed.

He does not appear in the pedigree either in N.C.H. vi p. 73 or in that given by *Hodgson* II, ii p. 42. He was the son of Agnes Baliol (Agnes de Valence) and her husband, the above Hugh Baliol. In A.D. 1275 the king confirms the grant of Foxton (Foston in Leicestershire) made by Agnes de Baliol to her son Ingram (*Bain*, II, 72). In Dec. 1291, he is named her son and heir (*Ibid* No. 553). He was dead before 20 Feb. 1298/99 (*Ibid* No. 1060). On 6 Mar., 1296/99 Henry Percy does homage for the lands of his cousin, Ingram Baliol, in Leicestershire (*Ibid* 1102).

42. BALIOL, INGRAM Cast, Bodleian Library, Drawer 37.
Green, round, 47 mm., equestrian, knight in mail and loose surcoat, with sword, cylindrical helm, shield and horse trappings charged with an orle.

✠ S'INGERANI.DE

This may be the same seal as No. 41.

43. BALIOL, JOHN Barnard Castle Charts.
Round, 26 mm., armorial an orle (or inescutcheon).

✠ SIGILL' IOHANNIS.DE.BA

See N.C.H. VI, pl. face p. 48, No. 6. He was lord of Barnard Castle and Bywell, the husband of Dervorguil and died *circa* A.D. 1268. The orle is represented by an inescutcheon on this seal. Blasoned Glover's Roll of Henry III—' *de goules oue ung faux escochon d'Argent.*'

- 44 BALIOL, JOHN Balliol, D5/16, A.D. 1285.
White, round, 25 mm., armorial, an orle. (Seals Pl. 1).

✠ S' IEHAN.DE.BAILLOVEL.

Son of John Baliol and his wife Dervorguil. Succeeded his brother Alexander as lord of Barnard Castle and Bywell A.D. 1278. Crowned King of Scotland 26 Dec. A.D. 1292, died A.D. 1315. He used the same seal (in red wax) at Norham on Ascension Day A.D. 1291 (*Bain*, II 488; B.M. *Seal Catalogue* No. 15, 791).

45. BALIOL, THOMAS *Liber de Melros*, Pl. xv, No. 4, A.D. 1368; B.M. Seal Cat. No. 15, 793.

Round, 25 mm., armorial, in a trefoiled panel, an orle.

× sigillū × thome × bailliole

Of Cavers, Roxburgh probably a descendent of Alexander (No. 34). See *Laing Seals*; vol. I plate x, No. 4.

46. BALIOL, WILLIAM P.R.O. detached seal, *Bain* II, 538, No. 12. Red, round, 15 mm., a stag's head caboshed, between the horns a shield of arms bearing an orle.

* S'WILLELMI.DE.BAYLOL

I am unable to trace this man but he was probably of the Roxburgh branch.

47. BARDE, JOHN (OF MORPETH) Morpeth No. 23, 7 Sept., A.D. 1369. Red, round, 22 mm., armorial, shield, in a circle of tracery, charged with a chevron between two molets in chief and W. in base.

. WILLELMI:DE:BARDE

48. BARNARD CASTLE, TOWN OF Silver Matrix in possession of Lord Barnard.

Round, 48 mm., an equal limbed cross paty above it in the dexter canton a crescent, in the sinister a star.

'SIGILL'COMMVNE'BVRGENSIVM'DE'CASTRO'BARNARD'

The legend in graceful renaissance capitals would date the present matrix early 16th century or a little later, but the central device seems much earlier, and may reproduce the original seal of the town. Illustrated *Proc Socy. Ant. Newc.* n.s. x, p. 358.

49. BARNARD CASTLE, MANOR COURT OF *Ibid.*
Round, 30 mm., armorial, on a Gothic shaped shield three gauntlets (Vane) above the shield is a mantled helm on which is the crest of an arm and hand holding a sword.

SIGILLVM'CVR'CASTRI'BARNARDI'

Illustrated on plate *op. cit.*

50. BARLEY, RALPH St. Margaret's deeds, Durham No. 53, A.D. 1343. Black, round, 20 mm., The Holy Lamb.

ECCE'AGNVS'DEI'

See N.C.H. x, 450 No. 88, where the document is printed.

- 51 BAXTER, JOHN *Arch. Ael.* N.S. XIX, p. 232; A.D. 1577.
Round, 21 mm., armorial, three squirrels at side of shield two letters.
No legend.

Styled John Baxter of Newcastle, gentleman.

52. BAXTER, JOHN Belvoir, A.D. 1368.
Round, 20 mm., armorial, on a bend, between a squirrel in chief and a
ewer in base, a stag's head caboshed (?)

. . . . I.HO

The charges are blurred and very indistinct, especially the charge on the bend. He is styled of Homildon (in Glendale, near Wooler). The squirrel is usually the chief charge in the Baxter shield. Glover blasons it *vert three sitting squirrels silver*. (*Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. VI, 101) and in A.D. 1388, Sir Robert Manners, on his armorial seal (see No. 501), quarters the three squirrels for Baxter. I cannot identify this man but he was doubtless a connection of the Baxters of Lanton in Glendale whose pedigree is given N.C.H. XI, p. 139.

53. BEAUCHAMP, GUY (EARL OF WARWICK) P.R.O. Baron's Letter No.
A77, A.D. 1301.

Obverse. Green, round, imperfect, *circa* 60 mm., equestrian, the earl in mail with loose sleeveless surcoat, closed conical helm with flying mantling, crest, if any, destroyed, he wields a heavy sword and bears a small heater shaped shield. His surcoat, shield and horse trappings are charged with his arms, a fess between six crosses crosslet.

. GVIDON' .DE.BELLOCAM

Reverse, armorial, checky a chevron ermine, the shield hangs from a tree's branches and a leopard creeps up each side of it.

. AMPO COM' .WARREWYK

The honour and castle of Barnard Castle were granted to him by Edward I A.D. 1305. The Beauchamps held it for five generations when it passed to their successors the Neville earls of Warwick (*Surtees*, IV, 65). The shield on the obverse is that of Beauchamp, first blasoned in the 'Falkirk' Roll, A.D. 1298, where Sir Guy bore '*du gulez ou ung fex d'or croisele d'or*'. The shield on the reverse is that of the Newburgh earls of Warwick sometimes called the old shield of Warwick and is borne for the earldom, the blason is *checky gold and azure a chevron ermine*. The seal is illustrated in Forster's "*Some Feudal Lords and Their Seals*" plate face p. 15 and p. 16.

54. BEAUCHAMP, THOMAS (EARL OF WARWICK) Matrix in B.M., B.M.
Seal Cat. No. 5662, A.D. 1342/43.

Obverse. Round, 83 mm., equestrian, the earl in plate armour with a hauberk of mail and surcoat, closed helmet with coronet and crest

of a Swan's head and neck, sword and shield. The horse trappings, shield and surcoat are blasoned *a fess between six crosses crosslet* (Seals Pl. 1).

S:THOE:COMITIS:WARRWYCHIE:ANNO:REGNI:REGIS:E:T'CII.

Reverse. In a finely carved panel of tracery, a shield of arms checky a chevron ermine. (Seals Pl. 1).

* POST:COQVESTV:ANGLIE:SEPTIO:DECIÖ:ET:REGNI:SVI:FRANCIE:
QVARTO:

55. BEAUCHAMP, THOMAS (EARL OF WARWICK) P.R.O. Anc. Deeds
A3227 and L.S. 322, A.D. 1341, 1360.

Red, round, 32 mm., armorial, a fess between six crosses crosslet. The shield is suspended from a tree and placed within a traceried panel.

✠ .SIGILLVM.THOME.COMITIS.DE.WARW . . .

Nos. 54 and 55 are for the same man, the third Beauchamp earl of Warwick, A.D. 1315-69. The legend on No. 54 is most interesting for, though seals in later years are sometimes dated, I know of no other which takes this form. The reason for such elaboration is difficult to suggest.

56. BEAUCHAMP, THOMAS (EARL OF WARWICK) B.M. Harl. Ch. B3, 26^d
Seal Cat. 7264, A.D. 1379.

Red, round, 45 mm., armorial, a fess between six crosses crosslet. The shield hangs from a tree's branches and is supported by a bear on each side.

g'thome de bello capo com...warrwyck dni gotwere. .

Second son of Thomas (No. 54) died A.D. 1401. He was a Knight of the Garter and his plate and this seal are illustrated in 'The Stall Plates of the Knights of the Garter' by W. H. St. John Hope, Plate xli.

57. BEAUCHAMP, RICHARD (EARL OF WARWICK) P.R.O. Anc. Deeds
B.S. 322, A.D. 1406.

Red, round, imperfect, *circa* 58 mm., armorial, shield, in a quatre-foiled panel, a fess between six crosses crosslet. Crest, on a mantled helm, with coronet, a swan's head. Supporters on each side a bear holding a ragged staff.

sigill.ric..di:de:bello'campo:comit':warrwyck

58. BEAUCHAMP, RICHARD (EARL OF WARWICK) Matrix in Fitzwilliam
Museum, Cambridge.

Round, 58 mm., armorial, the shield is couched and bears Beauchamp and Newburgh quarterly, on an escutcheon of pretence I and IV

Three chevrons for Clare; II and III Quarterly in 1 and 2 Quarters a fret over all a bend for Despencer. From the mantled and coronetted helm rises the crest of a swan's head and neck supported on the dexter by a muzzled bear, on the sinister by a gryphon.

sigillu ricardi de bellecampo comitis warwici de berguetenie

He was son and heir of Thomas (No. 56) whom he succeeded A.D. 1401, died A.D. 1439. He was created K.G. A.D. 1403. His splendid tomb stands in St. Mary's Church, Warwick. The inescutcheon is for his second wife Isabel, widow of Richard earl of Worcester, daughter and heiress of Thomas le Despencer earl of Gloucester. (*Comp. Peer.* I, p. 27; *Hist. Peer. ed.* Courthope p. 499). His garter plate and a seal similar to No. 56 are illustrated in 'Stall plates of Knights of Garter,' pl. xxxiv.

- 58a. BEAUMONT, HENRY LORD B.M. Harl. Ch. 45 I, 39; A.D. 1366, Cat. 7289.

Red, round, 35 mm., armorial, powdered with fleurs de lis, a lion rampant. The shield hangs from a mantled helm with cap of estate and crest a lion passant. All within fine tracery.

. rici x de x bellomonte.

See note No. 59; *Hodgson* III, i, 73.

59. BEAUMONT, JOHN, LORD B.M. Harl. Ch. 45, 40; Seal Cat. 7292, A.D. 1383.

Red, round, 38 mm., armorial, powdered with fleurs de lis a lion rampant. The shield is couched and is surmounted by a mantled helm with cap of estate on which is his crest of a standing lion with drooping tail. On each side of the helmet is a tree. (Seals, pl. 1).

sigillu:iohis:dni:de:bellomonte

He was grandson of Henry first lord Beaumont and earl of Buchan created K.G. 1393, died A.D. 1396. Held the manors of Ditchburn, Cartington, Ryle etc. in Northumberland. (*Hodgson*, III, ii, 260). His arms are blazoned *azure powdered with fleurs de lis a lion gold*. His garter plate and this seal are illustrated 'Stall Plates of Knights of Garter,' plate xv.

60. BEDFORD, JOHN DUKE OF P.R.O. Ex. Q.R. 51, No. 25; 4 Feb. 1427/28.

Red, round, imperfect, armorial, France and England a label of five points two of Brittany and three of France. Shield shaped à bouche hangs by rings from a mantled helm with cap of estate upon which is the crest of a crowned standing lion with label as on the shield. Dexter supporter a gryphon, sinister a yale.

* sig . . . egain maul . . . rium.

This seal should, perhaps, not be included in this catalogue, but he was for long Warden of the East Marches and resided at Warkworth, it also has the local interest that it is attached to the surrender of Berwick-upon-Tweed when the town was surrendered by Henry VI to the Scots. The legend is badly blurred and very imperfect. He was the third son of Henry IV and died A.D. 1435.

61. BEDFORD, ENGUERRAUD DE COUCY, EARL OF P.R.O. Anc. Deeds
A.S. 257, B.M. Seal Cat. 8998, A.D. 1369.

Red, round, 39 mm., armorial, barry of six vair and [gules]. On a full faced helm, mantled ermine, crest of a bush of feathers. The shield is placed within tracery and at each side in a quatrefoil is a lozenge charged with a fess (Hapsburg) (Seals. Pl. 1).

s'engeram:counte:de:bedford:et:sire:de:coucy:

He was son and heir of Enguerraud de Coucy by his wife Catherine of Hapsburg. He married Isabel daughter of Edward III, and died 18 Feb., 1396/97. In 41 Ed. III he and his wife were granted the manors and lands of Joan Coupland (*Hodgson* III, ii, p. 377). For his honours etc. see *Comp. Peer.* II, p. 69. For his seal before his creation as Earl of Bedford see No. 192. It was one of this family who boasted:—

' Je ne suis prince ne duc aussi
Je suis le sire de Coucy.'

62. BELLASIS, JOHN OF B.M. Egerton Ch. 576; A.D. 1380.
Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, an eagle displayed.

S' . IOHANNIS.BELASYIS.

Used by Cecily daughter and heiress of Thomas of Bruntoft.

63. BELLASIS, JOHN OF Durham Treas. (ref. lost) A.D. 1380.
Round, armorial, three fleur de lis.

SIGILL' . IOHANNIS DE BELASES

This seal is given in *Surtees* III, p. 148. See also 'Durham Seals' Nos. 184-189.

- 63a. BELLASIS, JOHN OF University Coll. P. Fasc., 6, No. 6.
Round, armorial on a bend three billets (?) in sinister chief a cross crosslet fitchy. Shield hangs from a tree.

Legend illegible.

He held land in Newcastle but I cannot identify him, nor blason his shield.

64. BELLINGHAM, WILLIAM OF Deed formerly belonging to the late
M. Mackay; A.D. 1273.
Dark brown, 26 mm., a stringed bugle horn.

*SIGILL. DE.BELLINGHA'

There is a pedigree and short account of family in N.C.H. VII p. 193.

65. BEK, JOHN B.M. Harl. Ch. 45, 14H; n.d.; Seal Cat. 7320.
Brown, round, 15 mm., armorial, a mill rind cross. Above the shield is a sword and a sheaf at each side.

No legend.

Son and heir of Walter Bek, lord of Eresby co. Lincoln and brother of Antony Bek, bishop of Durham who gave him the manor of Redmarshall in the Palatinate. He died A.D. 1303/04. (See *Comp. Peer.* II, 89). His shields is blasoned *gules a millrind cross silver* (*Jenyn's Ordinary*).

66. BEKERING, THOMAS B.M. Harl. Ch. 45, H34; A.D. 1348, Seal Cat. 7324.

Cream white, round, 26 mm., imperfect, armorial, checky a bend.

. . . . ILLVM. I . . . ME.DE.B

Blasoned for him in 'The Parliamentary Roll of Arms' (*Genealogist* N.S. XII, 279) 'Cheker' de argent e de goul'a un bend de azure.' Pedigree *Hodgson* II, I, 334.

- 66a. BELLASIS, SIR WILLIAM Bowes, No. 87, 20 Feb. 1562.

Signet, a stag's head pierced through the neck with an arrow.

See pedigree, *Durham Visits.* p. 13, styled here knight, of Newborough.

67. BELLEWE, JOHN OF Dods. VII, fo. 66.

Round, armorial, fretty a canton ermine.

Legend not given.

He was the husband of Laderina daughter of Peter Brus of Skelton and coheirress of her brother Peter Brus III. In *Coigrave's* Roll of Ed. III ed. Nicholas *Monstre de Bellewe port de sable fret d'or.* See also 'Guisboro' *Chart* p. 155 (*Surtees Socy. Publ.* Vol. 89) where the document is printed; also *Comp. Peer.* II p. 101 and *Clay* p. 13.

68. BERDON, ROBERT P.R.O. Anc. Deeds, B502; A.D. 1412.

Red, oblong, octagonal signet, 13 x 9 mm., a gimmel ring in an engrailed border with beaded edge.

Styled of 'Berden.' Deed relates to lands in Binchester, Hunwick and West Brandon, co. Durham.

69. BERKLEY, SIR MAURICE P.R.O. Ex. Q.R. Misc. 36/2; A.D. 1315.

Brown, round, very imperfect, armorial, crusilly a chevron and a label of three points.

Legend destroyed.

Styled Warden of Berwick-upon-Tweed. He was son of Thomas lord Berkley born *circa* A.D. 1281, died *circa* A.D. 1325/26. He greatly distinguished himself in the Scottish wars of Edward I and was present both at the battle of Falkirk and at the siege of Caerlaverock. The poem of the siege blasons his banner

. . . ot vermeille cum sanc,
Croisillie o un chievron blanc,
Oû un label de asur avoit
Por ce que ses peres vivoit.'

See also *Comp. Peer.* II, p. 128.



70. BERTRAM, ROGER (LORD OF MITFORD) P.R.O. Anc. Deeds A4769;
A4773, A.D. 1262.
Brown and green, shield shaped, 44 X 38 mm., armorial, an orle.
(Seals. Pl. 1).

✠ SIGILL' ROGERI. BERTRA'

This, the earliest known seal of the Bertrams of Mitford, bears the plain orle of Baliol undifferentiated by the crosses which are on later seals. These must have been added very shortly after the date of this seal, which is that of the third Roger who was dead before A.D. 1275, as in the Roll of Henry III, ed. Armytage Roger Bertram (either this man or his son) bears *de goules et ung faux escucion et croisele d'or*. (Hodgson II, ii, 39; Clay p. 15).

71. BERTRAM, ROGER P.R.O. Anc. Deeds A4771; N.D.
Obverse, green, round, 45 mm., equestrian, Roger in mail and loose flowing surcoat, with heavy sword, large triangular shield and closed cylindrical helm without crest or mantling. His shield and horse trappings are charged crusilly an orle. (Seals, Pl. 1).

✠ S' ROGERI. B' TRAM. DNI. D' MIDFORD.

Reverse. Round, 27 mm.; armorial, crusilly an orle. (Seals, Pl. 1).

The legend is illegible.

This is the seal of the fourth Roger lord of Mitford who died *circa* A.D. 1311/12. The obverse is the same as No. 227 in 'Durham Seals.' This is a much better impression and has the reverse which is not used on the example at Durham.

72. BERTRAM, HELEN Dods. 49 Fo. 64^v A.D. 1370.
Round, armorial, an orle.

No legend given.

She was the daughter and heiress of Robert Bertram of Bothal who died A.D. 1363 (Hodgson II, ii, 126). The blason is *gold an orle azure*.

73. BERTRAM, JOHN Dods. 49, Fo. 8^v A.D. 1430.
Round, armorial, quarterly I and IV a fess between three crescents (Ogle); II and III an orle (Bertram).

*s. iohannis. bertram.

He was the son of Sir Robert Ogle, he adopted the name and inherited the lands of his grandmother Helen Bertram, he died A.D. 1448/49. It is interesting to note that he gives his paternal arms of Ogle precedence on his seal. The blason is *silver a fess between three crescents gules quartering gold an orle azure*. (Hodgson II, ii, 126, *Ibid* II, i, 383).

74. BERTRAM, ROBERT B.M. Harl. 245, Fo. 25^b A.D. 1331/32.
Round, armorial, an orle.

S: ROBERTI. DE. BERTRAM

He was the father of Helen Bertram (No. 72) and died A.D. 1363, (*Hodgson* II, ii, 126). The document is a grant from Robert Bertram, lord of Bothal to William of Herle knight, given at Morpeth.

75. BERWICK-UPON-TWEED, COMMON SEAL OF P.R.O. (Reference lost)
I Nov. A.D. 1315.

Armorial, fragment only remaining.

Obverse. A man clothed in a gown, girt in at the waist, and with a hood, leading a muzzled bear by a rope, upon the side of the bear's skin are two leopards of England (the third destroyed together with the animal's hind quarters). Above the bear is a banner of England (*gules three leopards gold*) partially destroyed.

Legend destroyed.

Reverse. The sinister side of seal only remains; it shews a shield of arms England.

Legend destroyed.

I have unfortunately lost the P.R.O. reference. This seal is illustrated *Ber. Nat. Club Trans.* vol. XXIII pl. face p. 403. There is also an account there of the other seals of the town. See also '*Durham Seals*' Nos. 3728-3730.

76. BERWICK-UPON-TWEED, MAYORALTY OF B.M. Add. Chart. 19,
19,882, A.D. 1569. Seal Cat. 4622.

Green, round, 30 mm., a bear passant in front of a tree, in an upper niche, Our Lord seated in glory, blessing, on each side a shield of arms France and England quarterly.

sigillu : maioratus : hilla : berwici : super : : twardam :

It is apparently of late 14th or early 15th century date. Illustrated '*Seals*' pl. xiv, No. 7.

77. BERWICK-UPON-TWEED, HOSPITAL OF HOLY TRINITY AT P.R.O.
(S.B.) 15, *Bain* II, p. 542, No. 119.

Oval, Our Lord enthroned, blessing, on the dexter a spear encircled by the crown of thorns, on the sinister a cross. Beneath the 'Minister' praying.

✠ S' MINISTRI. ORDINIS. SCE. TRINITATIS. DE. BERWIK.

The Trinitarians or the Order of the Holy Trinity for the Redemption of Captives was founded A.D. 1195 by St. John of Matha and St. Felix of Valois. They were canons regular.

78. BERWICK, GILBERT OF Dods. 147, Fo. 66^r n.d.
Round, armorial, in a traceried trefoil, a fess fretty (?) between three animals (? bears)

✠ S' GILBERTE. DE. BERWICKE

79. BIGOD, JOHN Woodman II, No. 17; A.D. 1374.
Red, oval, very imperfect, armorial on a cross engrailed five es-
callops.
Legend destroyed.
See *Arch. Ael.* 3d Ser. v, p. 47, No. 17 also p. 54.
- 79a. BILLINGHAM, JOHN OF B.M. Cat. 7478, A.D. 1348.
Round cast, 22 mm., armorial on a bend three cushions.
* S' DE. BILLYNGHAM
Surtees, III, 144. Blason unknown.
80. BISHOPTON, JOHN B.M. Add. Chart. 8157, Fo. 43; n.d.
Round, armorial, within fine tracery, a chevron between three
cinquefoils.
s. johēs bishopton
It is doubtful whether he was of Durham, probably not. There is no record of a
family of this name bearing these arms.
81. BONKIL, SIR ALEXANDER P.R.O. Homage, *Circa* A.D. 1396.
Round, 26 mm., armorial, three buckles; the shield hangs from a
tree's branches and a wyvern is on each side of it.
✠ S' ALEXAND: DE: BONKIL
See *Bain* III, No. 685; Seal engraved *Ibid* II, pl. 5, No. 13.
82. BOTILSTAN, WILLIAM P.R.O. Anc. Deeds B3916, A.D. 1338.
Red, oval, imperfect, engraved gem (? ancient) a man's head facing
to the sinister.
.....SUYELE.....
Styled son and heir of Reynold of Gateshead.
83. BOTHE, WILLIAM DEL, B.M. Add. Ch. 20,531, A.D. 1394, Seal
Cat. No. 7624.
Red, round, 17 mm., armorial, three horse shoes between six crosses
crosslet fitching. Shield is placed in tracery. There is no legend.
Styled burgess of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
84. BOURCHIER, HENRY, EARL OF ESSEX Hodgson MSS. I, p. 240.
Obverse. Round, very imperfect, equestrian.
No legend given.
Reverse, armorial I and II a cross engrailed between four bougets
(Bourchier) II and III billey a fess (Lôvayne), impaling three
fleurs de lis with a label of three points, the remainder of seal is
destroyed but it would be France and England quarterly with a
label.

No legend given.

He is styled by the Grace of God, lord of the Regality and Liberties of Tynedale. The document is given at Wark in Tynedale 17th Nov, 1474 and witnessed by John, prior of Hexham 'our chancellor.' It is unfortunate that a fuller description of this seal is not available as I take it to be a chancery seal such as used by the bishops of Durham. Otherwise the equestrian obverse at such a very late date is unaccountable. His style 'by the grace of God' lends strength to this opinion. For his life, see, *Comp. Peer.* II, 248 and V, p. 137. The royal impalement is accounted for by the fact that his grandmother was Anne, daughter and heiress of Thomas, duke of Gloucester, youngest son of Edward III. He was created lord of the Honours of Wark and Tynedale, 10th July, 1474. (*Doyle* I, 687).

- 84a. BOWES, SIR GEORGE Bowes, No. 9; A.D. 1617.
Large, armorial, three longbows, with helmet crest and mantling
Legend effaced.
He is styled knight, of Biddick.
85. BOWES Detached Seal, Black Gate.
Red, round signet, 19 mm., a sheaf of arrows bound round the middle
* sans barbaunce terme de sie.
The crest of Bowes of Streatlam as given in *Durham Visits.*, p. 36.
86. BOWLOT, ROBERT Woodman 17 and 19; A.D. 1374.
Red, round, 16 mm., armorial, a chevron between three roundels.
* BOWLOT.
Arch. Ael. 3rd Ser. v, p. 47, No. 17.
87. BOYNTON, MATTHEW Burton Agnes Deeds, A.D. 1540.
Round, signet, blurred apparently B.B.
88. BOYNTON, WILLIAM OF Burton Agnes Deeds c. A.D. 1270.
Pointed oval, device, a dog, collared.
✠ S' WILL' I. DE. BOVINTUNE.
89. BOYNTON, WILLIAM Burton Agnes Deeds, A.D. 1427.
Round signet, armorial, a fess between three crescents.
No Legend
90. BOYNTON, WILLIAM OF Harl. MS. 1985, Fo. 291, A.D. 1421.
Round, armorial, a fess between three crescents
sigillum.willelmi. filii. henrici de boynton
Blazoned Willement's Roll of Richard II for Thomas Boynton, gold a fess between three crescents gules. See *Surtees* II 211. This seal is attached to a deed of homage to Roger Thornton of Newcastle, for the manor of Aclom in Cleveland.
91. BRANDON, HUGH OF *Arch. Ael.* N.S. XIX, 230, A.D. 1370.

Round, 24 mm., armorial, on a bend three (?)

✠ SIGILLUM.HUGONIS.DE.BRANDONE

92. BRETTEBY, THOMAS OF Morpeth, No. 18, Ed. III; A.D. 1361.
Red, round, 21 mm., armorial, a pale, a molet in dexter chief

SIG ET

93. BRINKBURN PRIORY (?) B.M. Add. Ch. 19, 904; A.D. 1521, Seal
Cat. 2716.

Red, round, 23 mm., armorial, a saltire between three goat's heads
rased, within an engrailed border, a molet in base.

No legend.

- 93a. BRINKBURN, RALPH PRIOR OF P.R.O. Exch. Q.R. 15/19,
A.D. 1318.

Red, fragment only, a robed and tonsured standing figure of the
prior.

Legend destroyed.

Probably Ralph of Preston who resigned 1342/43. N.C.H. vii, 465.

94. BRITTANY, MARGARET DUCHESS OF Lawson MSS., *Arch. Ael.* N.S.
II, p. 10.

Green, pointed oval, a full length robed figure of Margaret holding a
fleur de lys in her right hand, a hawk on her gloved left hand.

✠ SIGILLUM: MARGAR[ETE: BRITTA]NORUM: DUCISSE

She was sister of Malcolm IV, king of Scots and wife of Conan (IV) duke of Brittany
and earl of Richmond, who died c. A.D. 1171. (*Doyle* III, p. 107).

- 94a. BRITTANY, CONSTANCE, DUCHESS OF B.M. Cott, Ch. XI, 45, Seal
Cat. 6594.

Light green, pointed oval, very imperfect, full length figure of
Constance standing, robed and wearing a vair lined cloak, holding in
her right hand a fleur de lys, in her left a hawk with jesses

. CONTANCIA:DUCIS

She was daughter of Conan (IV) duke of Brittany and his wife Margaret (No. 94)
succeeded as Countess of Richmond and Duchess of Brittany A.D. 1166 died
A.D. 1201. (*Doyle* III, 107).

95. BRITTANY, JOHN OF (EARL OF RICHMOND) P.R.O. Anc. Deeds.
RS202; A.D. 1318.

Red. round, 27 mm., armorial, checky, a border of England and a
quarter ermine.

* S' JOH'IS:BRITANIA. DIE

He had a grant of Bywell from Edward I A.D. 1299 (N.C.H. vi, 71). For note on seal see 'Durham Seals' No. 2082 and note 191. The original ermine shield of Brittany is depicted on a seal of John earl of Brittany (N.D.) (*Bain* II, 541, No. 89)

96. BRUNTON, RANULPH OF P.R.O. Wards and Liveries Box 13; N.D.
Green, oval, 30 × 18 mm., a bird with raised wings.

S' .RANVLFI.DE.BRVNT'

Grant by him to Gilbert, the butcher of Durham.

97. BRUS, ADAM *Farrey, c. A.D. 1155-1165.*
Round, equestrian.

✠ SIGILLVM:ADAM:DE BRVS

For account of early members of family see *Farrey* Vol. II, p. 11. Pedigrees *Surtees* III, p. 94 and *Drummond's Noble British Families* III and IV. The name comes from Bruis, now Brix arrondissement of Valognes. (*Comp. Peer.* II, 358, note f.)

98. BRUS, ADAM *Ibid* II, No. 666, A.D. 1180-96, Dods VII F49.
Equestrian

No legend or description available.

99. BRUS, ISABEL B.M. Add. Ch. 28,479, Seal Cat. No. 15,747.
Green, oval, 45 × 26 mm., full length figure of Isabel standing on a bracket, holding a fleur de lis in her right hand. Field diapered with foliage.

✠ SIGILLV̄.YSABELLE.DE.BRVS.

She was the second daughter of David earl of Huntingdon and co-heir of her brother John le Scot, earl of Chester, married Robert Brus lord of Annandale and Hart who died A.D. 1245. She died c. A.D. 1254. (*Comp. Peer.* II, 358). Seal is illustrated *Laing Seals* II, No. 145.

100. BRUS, MARGARET Scots. Arm. Seals 267, A.D. 1280, B.M. Seal
Cat. 15,755.

Green, pointed oval, 42 × 29 mm., Margaret standing on a bracket, robed and wearing a vair lined cloak. She holds upright by its point, in her right hand a shield of arms, three bougets (Ros) in her left, a like shield, a lion rampant (Brus). (*Seals*, Pl. II).

S' :MAR[GARE]TE:DE:ROS.

She was the third daughter of Peter Brus of Skelton and co-heiress of her brother Peter Brus (III). She married Robert, lord Ros of Wark on Tweed, whose shield she holds in her right hand. It is blasoned for him in Glovers Roll of Henry III date, 'Robt de Ross de Warke d' or trois bouges noir.' Seal illustrated *Laing* II, No. 142.

101. BRUS, MARGERY B.M. Seal Cat. 15,861, *Liber de Melros*, pl. III,
fig. 2.

Pointed oval, 48 × 30 mm., armorial, a saltire, on a chief a leopard, the shield hangs from the branches of a tree. (Seals, Pl. 11)

✠ SIGILLUM:MARGERIE:COMITISSE:DE:CARRIK.

She was Countess of Carrick in her own right, she married Robert Brus, lord of Annandale and Hart A.D. 1271 (No. 111). He became earl of Carrick in her right. She died c. A.D. 1292. (*Comp. Peer. op. cit.* p. 360).

102. BRUS, PETER (I) Guisboro' Chart. II, 138 (Surtees Socy. Publ. No. 89).

Round, armorial, a lion rampant.

✠ SIGILLUM:PETRI:DE:BRUS

Son of Adam Brus (II). He died before A.D. 1222 (*Farrer II*, p. 14). The shield is blazoned for him in Glover's roll of Hy. III *d'argent oue ung leon ramp d'Azur*.

103. BRUS, PETER (III) B.M. Add. Ch. 20,550; Guisboro, Chart. II, 162, and 281.

Obverse. Green, round, imperfect, equestrian, knight in mail and loose surcoat with sword and armorial shield charged with a lion rampant

✠ SIGILLVM.PETRI.DE.BRUS.TERCII

Reverse. Green, round, armorial, a lion rampant.

✠ SIGILLVM SECRETI

104. BRUS, PETER B.M. Seal Cat. 15, 643.
Green, round, imperfect, equestrian, knight in hauberk of mail, loose surcoat, with sword and shield of arms charged with a lion rampant. Beneath the horse an ancient gem is inset, Ares (?) standing standing beside a column against which a shield leans. (Seals, Pl. II).

. ETRI . . . DE [BRV]S:TERC . . .

105. BRUS, PETER Dods. Vol. 95, fol. 58, A.D. 1256.
Round, armorial, a lion rampant.

Legend not given.

Nos. 103/105 are for the same man Petes Brus (III) who died A.D. 1272, leaving four sisters, his co-heiresses. (*Farrer II*, 15).

106. BRUS, ROBERT B.M. Cott. Ch. VIII, 21, circa A.D. 1145/54.
Round, very imperfect, an eagle with head turned back.

. RVS

Robert Brus (II) who died before 1196. Charter printed *Farrer II*, No. 650.

107. BRUS, ROBERT B.M. Harl. Ch. 40, 12^b P.R.O. detached seal, B.M. Seal Cat. 15646/50.

Green, round, 32 mm., equestrian, Robert in mail and loose surcoat, cylindrical helm with fan crest, sword and shield of arms, a saltire and a chief. Horse trappings bearing the same charges. (Seals, Pl. II).

✠ ESTO: FEROX: VT: LEO.

The competitor for the crown of Scotland living 1245-1294. It is the seal he used at Norham, Ascension Day, 1291. Illustrated *Bain*, II pl. 1, fig. 7; No. 270 *Scot. Arm Seals*. His father's seal is No. 443 'Durham Seals.' The shield is blasoned for him in Glover's Roll of Hy. III, No. 100, 'd'or ung sauloir de goules et ung cheif de goules.'

108. BRUS, ROBERT B.M. Seal Cat. 15, 651; c. A.D. 1280, Scot. Arm. Seals No. 271.

Yellow, round, imperfect, about 32 mm., equestrian, Robert in mail hauberk, loose surcoat, flat topped cylindrical helm with fan crest. Horse trappings and shield charged with a saltire and a chief.

✠ SIGILLVM. ROBERTI. DE. BRUS.

Same man as No. 107. See *Guisboro' Chart*, II, p. 335 (*Surtees' Socy. Publ.* 89) and *Proc. Socy. Ant. Lond.* 2nd Ser. IV, p. 208 where deed is printed.

109. BRUS, ROBERT B.M. Cott. Ch. XII, 59; A.D. 1291, B.M. Seal Cat. 15, 653; Scot. Arm. Seals, 272-273.

Green, round, imperfect c. 75 mm.

Obverse, equestrian, Robert in mail and surcoat, visored helm, sword and shield. Horse trappings and shield bearing a saltire and a chief.

Legend destroyed.

Reverse. Armorial, in a traceried and cusped panel with diapered field, a shield of arms, a saltire and a chief.

. LIS. ANAN

Same man as two preceding seals Nos. 107/108.

110. BRUS, ROBERT Dods. Vol. 94, Fo. 121^v A.D. 1291.
Armorial, a saltire and a chief.

Legend not given.

Same man as Nos. 107/109. Document is 'petitio liberator apud Berewyke super Twedam.'

111. BRUS, ROBERT B.M. Seal Cat. 15, 652, c. A.D. 1285; Scot. Arm. Seals, Nos. 275, 276.

Obverse, round, 67 mm., equestrian, Robert in mail, short surcoat, visored helm, sword and shield of arms charged with a saltire, on a chief a leopard.

✠ S' ROBERTI. [DE. BRUS] COMITIS. DE. CARRIK.

Reverse, armorial, shield charged as on obverse.

✠ SIGILLVM. ROBERTI. DE. [BRUS. COMITIS]. DE. CARRIK

Son of the preceding Nos. 107/110. He married, in 1271, Margery (No. 101) daughter and heiress of Neil, earl of Carrick and in her right became earl of Carrick. He succeeded his father as lord of Annandale A.D. 1295, died A.D. 1304. The shield is blasoned for him in Jenyns Ordinary *gold a saltire gules on a chief gules a leopard gold*. The leopard is for the earldom of Carrick. See his wife's seal No. 101.

112. BRUS, ROBERT *Liber de Melros*, Pl. III, No. 1; 1285, B.M.
Seal Cat. 15,865.

Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, a shield of arms, placed between two wyverns, bearing a saltire, on a chief a leopard.

✠ S' ROBERTI. DE BRUS COMITIS DE CARRIK

Same man as above No. 111. The seal is illustrated *Laing Seals* 1, No. 140.

113. BRUS, ROBERT B.M. Seal Cat. 15,868, A.D. 1298, Scot. Arm.
Seals, 278.

Brown, round, 29 mm., armorial, the shield, hanging from the branches of a tree, between two wyverns, bears a saltire, on a chief a leopard.

✠ S' ROB' TI. DE: BRUS: COMIT: DE: CARRIK: ET: DNI: VALLIS: ANANDIE.

Same man as above No. 112.

114. BRUS, ROBERT *Bain* II, No. 909, A.D. 1297, B.M. Seal Cat. No.
15,867.

Red, round, 23mm., device a leopard, field diapered with foliage.

* SECRETVM: SECRETORUM

Same man as above Nos. 112/113.

115. BRUS ROBERT Scot. Arm. Seal No. 280, *Laing Seal* 1139;
n.d., B.M. Seal Cat., 15,864.

Red, round, 24 mm., armorial, the shield, suspended from the branches of a tree, bears a saltire and a chief.

S' ROBERTI. DE. BRVS.

Son of the above Nos. 112/114, afterwards King of Scotland.

116. BRUS, SIMON *Dods*. Vol. 95, F. 62^b
Round, armorial, a lion rampant over all a baston.

✠ SIGILL' SIMONIS. DE. BRVS

Document printed *Guisboro' Chart*. II, p. 139 (*Surtees Socy*, Publ. 89)

117. BRUS, WILLIAM *Dods*. Vol. VII, Fo. 56, n.d.
Device, in a roundel, a leopard facing to the sinister.

✠ SIGILL:WILLELMI:DE:BRVS.

Document printed *Guisboro. Chart.* II, 324 No. mcl. (Surtees' Socy. Publ. 89)

118. BRUCE, WILLIAM Dods. Vol. 94 Fo. 134; A.D. 1329.
Round, armorial, a saltire engrailed and a chief indented.

No legend given.

He was the second son of Robert Bruce the competitor for the Scots Crown, No. 107. He was at the battle of Boroughbridge in A.D. 1322 when he bore '*de goules j sauter engrelé d'argeni, le chief indentée d'argeni.*' (*Genealogist* N.S. II, p. 31, No. 119). His effigy in the church of Pickering, Yorks., shews the same charges on shield and surcoat.

119. BULMER, BERTRAM OF Dods. VII, Fo. 113.
Round, equestrian.

No legend or description.

Yorks. Deeds I, 133.

120. BULMER, HUGH OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 10, A.D. 1322.
Red, round, very imperfect, in a quatrefoiled panel two roundels that on the dexter charged billey a lion, that on the sinister with a saltire. In upper lobe is a trefoil, in the lower one a hound chasing a hare.

Legend destroyed.

Document given at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. I cannot trace the owner but the one roundel bears the arms of Bulmer blasoned *gules billey and a lion gold* the other probably the Neville saltire.

121. BULMER, TIPHAINÉ Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 63b N.D.
Round, armorial, billey a lion rampant.

No legend given.

Daughter and coheirress of Hugh Morwick of Morwick, Northumberland. She married John Bulmer of Wilton in Cleveland. Her name Theophania or Tiphaine *i.e.* Epiphany indicates the probable date of her birth in 1268/69. (*N.C.H.* v, 250; *Comp. Peer.* II, 414).

122. BULMER, WILLIAM Pudsay Deeds No. 434; A.D. 1524. York.
Record. Ser., LVI p. 356.

Red, round signet, 13 mm., armorial, a bull's head caboshed, in dexter and sinister chief a cross crosslet.

Styled of Skyringham in the bishopric of Durham. Now Skertingham near Darlington.

123. BURCESTER; WILLIAM OF B.M. Seal Cat. 7922.
Round, 23 mm., armorial, in a cusped trefoil three lions' heads rased.

* sigill'.willelmi.de.burcestre.

124. BURDON, LUBIAS Detached Seal, C.H.H.B.
Green, oval, 36 × 27 mm., a fleur de lis.

✠ SIGILL' LVBIAS. BVRDON

125. BURDON, WILLIAM OF Detached Seal, C.H.H.B.
Brown, round, 35 mm., device a cross with floriated ends between
four crescents.

✠ SIGILL' WILEL BVRDVN

Seals Nos. 124/125 are of approximately late 13th cent. date and of co. Durham,
but I cannot trace their owners.

126. BURDON, WILLIAM OF Lawson mss. *Arch. Ael.* n.s. II, p. 12.
A.D. 1332.

Brown, oval, an ancient gem, Cupid riding on a sea horse.

S' WILELMI. DE. BVRDVN.

Styled chaplain and perpetual vicar of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

127. BURGDON, WILLIAM P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 20, A.D.
1322.

Brown, round, very imperfect, an ancient gem (?)

. . . . DE: BURD[ON]

Styled vicar of St. Nicholas, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Probably the same seal as No.
126.

128. BURNTON, THOMAS OF B.M. Egerton Ch. 563, Seal Cat. 7963;
A.D. 1320.

Red, round, 27 mm., armorial, in fine tracery a shield of arms, a
chevron between three griffins.

✠ S]IGILLVM*THOME*BVRNET . . .

There is an impression of this seal in Durham Treas. but the reference has been lost
He is styled of Newcastle upon-Tyne and was bailiff of the town several times
circa 1340.

129. BURRADON, SIR GILBERT P.R.O. Exch. K.R. 16/16, No. 33, A.D.
1323.

Red, round, very imperfect, armorial, three cinquefoils in an en-
grailed border. (Seals, Pl. 1).

✠ S' RGHDVN .

Styled knight of Northumberland. In the 'Parliamentary' roll No. 997 'Sire
Gilberd de Borondone bears de goul' a une bende de argent e iij roses sable. He
was sheriff of Northumberland A.D. 1323. He married Elizabeth daughter of
Sir Robt. Umfraville of Prudhoe, earl of Angus.

130. BURRADON, JOHN OF P.R.O. Anc. Deeds R.S. 95 and Exch. Q.R.
14/13; A.D. 1323.

Brown, round, armorial, in a quatrefoil a shield of arms, three cinquefoils in an engrailed border. The shield is borne on the breast of a splayed eagle.

S' JOH'IS: DE: .VRGHDVN.

Styled knight.

131. BURRADON, WALTER OF P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R. 10/28; 9 May, A.D.
1357.

Brown, round, very imperfect, armorial, three pierced cinquefoils.

Legend destroyed.

Document given at Berwick-upon-Tweed. In another document, calendared *Bain* II p. 336, he is styled sheriff of Roxburgh and warden of Carstairs. His shield is blasoned in 'Powell's' roll of Ed. III; *Silver three cinquefoils sable pierced silver*. In the 'Parliamentary' roll No. 996 he bears *de argent a iij roses de sable*.

- 131a. BURTON, JOHN OF Bowes No. 75, n.d.
Round, red, armorial, a chevron between three owls.

✠ SIGILLVM . IOHANNIS . DE . BVRTON

Given at 'Mikelton in Teesdale.' Grant of the manor to Sir Henry le Scrop.

132. BURY, RICHARD OF P.R.O. Anc. Deeds, W.S. 18, A.D. 1329.

Red, oval, 26 × 21 mm., in a traceried panel the bust of a 'Paynim' facing to dexter. (Seals, Pl. 1).

✠ S' RICARDI.DE.SC'O ED'O SECRETVM

Styled keeper of the King's wardrobe. I have included this interesting seal because of his later episcopate at Durham.

133. BYKER, ROBERT OF Balliol E.1/3, A.D. 1339.
Red, round, 20 mm., (?) imperfect, armorial two bars and a chief (? charged)

. . . . M: ROBE

He was lord of the manor of Byker (see *Hodgson* III, ii, 298 *et passim*, *Bourne* p. 191; *Brand* II, 146, 148). I am unable to blason the shield which however bears a family likeness to the shields of Adam of Jesmond, Killingworth, Cramlington, Halton etc.

134. BYNCHESTER, ROBERT OF P.R.O. Exch. K.R. 16/26, 56, A.D.
1323.

Red, round, 21 mm., armorial, it is badly blurred but is apparently a chief (? charged).

* SI ERTI:BYNCESTRE

- Styled of the Bishopric of Durham. See *Surtees* III p. 310. Jenyn's Roll of Ed. III, No. 248 blasons for him '*de goules ou le chief battaylé d'argent.*'
135. BYRON, RICHARD B.M. Egert. Ch. 553; A.D. 1316, Seal Cat. 8802.
Green, round, 20 mm., armorial three bends and a label of three points.
* S' RICARDI:BERVN.
'Styled of Durham, knight. I cannot trace this man in Durham but in the '*Nativity*' roll of arms, c. A.D. 1300, the shield is blasoned '*Richard Buroun, port d'argent ou iii bendes de gules ou ung labell d'azure.*'
136. CAMBO, JOHN OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 8/10; A.D. 1300.
Black, round, very imperfect, device a man's head and bust.
Legend destroyed.
He is styled knight (*miles*) document dated at Berwick-upon-Tweed. He was sheriff of Northumberland in 1301. See Pedigree *Hodgson*, II, i, p. 284.
137. CAMBO, WALTER OF Dods. Vol. 45. Fo. 90; n.d.
Round, armorial, on a cross five crosses crosslet.
S':WALTERI.DE.CAMHOWE.
The document names Isabella his wife. She was daughter and heiress of William of Horden. He was steward to the Vescis and sheriff of Northumberland 1278/79. It is probable that the cross of his arms is differenced from that of Vesci. Pedigree *Hodgson* II, i, p. 284. His son William's seal is No. 526 in '*Durham Seals.*'
- 137a. CARLIOL, HENRY OF University Coll. P. Fasc. 6, No. 1.
Round, the Holy Lamb with banner.
: IESVS
138. CARLIOL, JOHN OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 18; A.D. 1323/24.
Red, round, 20 mm., device a lion asleep.
* SV ATE.
Styled of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The seals of Hugh Hecham and John Denton are also attached to the document. He was doubtless one of the well known Newcastle family of merchants who from 1252 onwards gave many mayors to the town.
139. CARNABY, WILLIAM OF Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 78, A.D. 1346/7.
Round, armorial, a bend flory sinister impaling two bars. Shield set in a quatrefoil panel.
S.WILLIELMI.DE.CARNETBY
140. CARNABY, WILLIAM OF Harl. MS. 1448, Fo. 57b.; Northd. Visits. p. 24, A.D. 1387.
Round, armorial, 28 mm., a bend flory impaling two bars and in chief three roundels.

No legend.

Pedigree of Carnaby N.C.H. x, 408.

141. CARR, WILLIAM Yorks. Record Series xxxix, No. 272, Note 3.
Round, armorial, on a chevron three molets.

No legend.

Styled of Cocken, co. Durham. This, the undifferenced shield of Carr of Ford, Northumberland, is borne at *Visit. of Durham in 1666*, by Carr of St. Helen's Auckland. *Surtrees* 1 p. 208 gives quite a different shield for the family. See also *Visits. of Northd.*

142. CAREW, ROBERT OF Newcastle Liber Cartarum, No. 60. c. A.D.
1177-79.

White, round, device a lion.

No legend given.

143. CARTINGTON, JOHN Selby Deeds; 31 May, 1467.
Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, shield, couched, a fess between three
cart wheels, crest on a mantled helm a horse's head. Legend on a
label. (Seals, Pl. II).

. *fm.johis.cart n*

For document see '*The Genealogist*' n.s. vii, p. 91, No. 2. There is a short account of the family in *Arch. Ael.* n.s. xiv, 397.

144. CASTRE, WILLIAM OF Waterford No. 48.
Green, round, 22 mm., imperfect, ancient (?) gem, wolf suckling
Romulus and Remus.

✠ S' W E: CASTRE

See N.C.H. Vol. ix, pl. v face p. 272. Pedigree *Ibid* 240.

145. CHARECTOR, CHRISTINE LE Dur. Treas. Misc. 5783, A.D. 1320.
Red, round, 19 mm., armorial, a fess, shield placed in a trefoiled panel.

SIGILLVM:RABUTI.DE HIN.

Used by her but not her seal.

146. CHARLETON, WILLIAM OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, 77, A.D.
1323/24.

Red, oval, very imperfect, a splayed eagle.

Legend illegible.

147. CHAMBRE, AGNES Waterford, A.D. 1460.
Red, round signet, 9 mm., device the letter **W**
Styled one of the daughters and heirs of Robert Halywell.

148. CHAMBRE, AMBROSE DEL B.M. Harl. MSS. 1985 Fo. 288; N.D.
Armorial, a lion rampant.

* *sigillum. ambrosii de camera.*

This is placed among Northumbrian seals but I cannot trace him. See '*Durham Seals*' No. 522.

149. CHAMBRE, JOHN DEL B.M. Harl. Ch. 47, b5; A.D. 1373, Seal Cat.
8450.

Green, round, 25 mm., armorial a chevron between in chief two molets, in base a key.

. *camer*

Styled of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. He was mayor of the town 1361/62, and again in 1371, M.P. 1361/62. *Brand* II 202 and *Welford* Vol. I, *passim*. The key, the badge of a chamberlain, is in canting allusion to his name.

150. CHARTRES, WILLIAM OF B.M. Add. Ch. 20, 540; A.D. 1314, Seal
Cat. 8497.

Green, oval, 19 × 23 mm., armorial, two shields of arms side by side, the dexter a cross flory, the sinister a fess. The sinister shield is held by its strap by the jaw of a wyvern. In base a star of six points.

* S' WILL' I. DE. CHARTRIS.

Styled of Lesbury, Northumberland. I am unable to trace him or to blason the dexter impalement. The sinister is *silver a fess azure* for Charters, a Scottish shield. (See *Scot. Arm. Seals* pp. 46-47). He was probably of the family of this name who held the manor of Adderstone near Bamburgh. (N.C.H. I, 221, Dendy, *Visits. of Northd.*, II, 25, note; Surtees Socy. Publ. No. 133).

151. CAUX, ROBERT DE Waterford: 44.
Green, round, a crescent between two stars.

S. ROBERTI: FIL: RICARDV.

See N.C.H. IX p. 344 note 2 and Plate face p. 272, No. 2.

152. CLAVERING, ALAN P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 28, A.D.
1323/24.

Red, round, imperfect, armorial, quarterly a baston at centre a roundel for difference.

* S' ALA

Styled knight of Northumberland. Pedigree N.C.H. v p. 25. The blason is *quarterly gold and gules a baston sable a roundel for difference*. In the roll of the 'Seige of Calais in 1345 he is said to have borne three molets on the bend, probably an error for Alexander (No. 153).

153. CLAVERING, ALEXANDER B.M. Seal Cat. 8610; A.D. 1318/19.
Green, round, 23 mm., armorial, quarterly on a bend three molets.
(Seals, Pl. II).

* S' ALEXANDRI. DE. CLAVERINGE

For pedigree see as above. The shield is blasoned in 'The Parliamentary' roll:—
'Sire Alissaundre de Clavering—qrtille de or de goules a une bende de sable a iij
moles de argenti.' (*Genealogist* n.s. XI, p. 239, No. 413).

154. CLAVERING, EVA B.M. Harl. Ch. 48, B34; A.D. 1346, Seal Cat.
8611.

Red, round, very imperfect, armorial, a cross engrailed and a baston
impaling by dimidiation, fretty. The shield is placed in rich tracery
in which are three lozenges charged with quarterly a baston.

. E* DE*

See Pedigree as above. Also *Comp. Peer.* III, 275 and *Clay* p. 21. The dexter
shield is for her second husband Sir Thomas Ufford slain at Bannockburn, 24
June, 1314. His arms are blasoned in the roll of the tournament at Stepney
(2 Ed. II). *sable a cross engrailed and a baston silver* (*Coll. Top. et Gen.* IV p. 70, No.
172). The sinister shield is that of her third husband (but see *Comp. Peer.* as
above) Sir James Audley, blasoned *gules a fret gold*. The lozenges contain
her paternal arms of Clavering.

155. CLAVERING, JOHN Balliol, D6/38; A.D. 1328.
Red, round, 26 mm., imperfect, armorial quarterly a baston. The
shield hangs from a bush and a wyvern is at each side of it. (Seals,
Pl. II).

✠ S' IOHIS

See pedigree as above. His shield is blasoned in the 'Falkirk' roll and that of
Caerlawerock differed by a label as borne during his father's lifetime.

156. CLAXTON, JOHN Greenwich 15K. I, A.D. 1375.
Signet, a star between two interlaced triangles.
157. CLAXTON, SIR ROBERT Dods. 45, Fo. 117, A.D. 1451.
Round, armorial a fess between three hedgehogs.

No legend given.

It is described as 'a faire seale and crest' but no description of the crest is given.

158. CLAXTON, ROBERT Greenwich, 14K. 8; A.D. 1459.
Round, imperfect, three hedgehogs. The shield is surmounted by a
mantled helm with crest (?)

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See pedigree N.C.H. VI, 193 and s.d. I, 28. The blason is *gules a fess between three
hedgehogs silver*. It is canting in its origin, the device being first used by Leo. of
Claxton called on his seal 'Leo de Heriz.' (*Durham Seals* No. 608).

159. CLENNELL, THOMAS OF Selby Deeds, A.D. 1361.
Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, a chevron between three . . . (?)

Legend destroyed.

See '*Genealogist*' n.s. vii, p. 92 No. 1. Clennell is in Upper Coquetdale, near Alwinton; for account of place and some notices of the family see '*Upper Coquetdale*,' by D. D. Dixon.

160. CLERK, NICHOLAS Greenwich 16, A7, and 15K7; A.D. 1441.
A man standing bearing a shield.

No legend given.

See N.C.H. x, p. 261, note. He was parson of Spofforth, Yorks.

161. CLERVAUX, JOHN OF P.R.O. Anc. Deeds, A5158, A.D. 1272.
Brown, pointed oval, 38 mm., × ?, a lion rampant.

✠ S' IOHIS:D' CLERVAVS CLERVAS.

162. CLERVAUX, JOHN Longstaffe Pedigree, A.D. 1349.
Round, 20 mm., armorial, a lion rampant.

* S' IOHAN RVAS.

For account of family and their arms and seals see Longstaffe's '*History of Darlington*' Division vi, pedigree.

- 162a. CLESEBY, HENRY OF Bowes, No. 13, A.D. 1361.
Round, armorial, two bends and a canton in chief.

✠ S' HENRICI.DE.CLESEBY.

Grant by Henry Cleseby to Robert Bowes of land in West Auckland.

163. CLIDEROW, JOHN OF Laing Charts. 61; A.D. 1372.
Round, armorial, a cock, three crosses in chief.

✠ S' IOHAN.DE.CLIDDEROWE

Styled of Wark-upon-Tweed.

164. CLIFFORD, JOHN OF Dods. 45, fo. 54, A.D. 1352.
Round, armorial, three splayed eagles.

✠ SIGILL. I'OHIS. DE. CLIFFORD

He was lord of Ellingham and Newstead, and sheriff of Northumberland, in 1349.

See Pedigree N.C.H. II, 229. This may be the same seal as '*Durham Seals*' No. 638, but the legend is transcribed differently.

165. CLIFFORD, ROBERT OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 35 .
A.D. 1322/23.

Red, round, very imperfect, armorial, three splayed eagles.

✠ S' :RO :DE : CLI

Styled '*dominus de Novo Loco*' i.e. Newstead. See N.C.H. vi, 229.

166. CLIFFORD, ROBERT OF P.R.O. Baron's Letter, A.D. 1301.
Round, green, 33 mm., armorial, chequy a fess. The shield is in a sixfoiled panel on each of the leaves of which is a ring.

✠ S' ROBERTI.DE.CLIFORT.

He was lord of Hart and Hartlepool (*Surtees* III, 93/95). The seal is reproduced in *Some Feudal Lords and their Seals*, p. 93. His shield is blazoned in '*Falkirk*' roll '*Chekere d'or et d'azure ou le fes de goules.*' His banner was seen at Caerlaverock.

'. mout honourée
De or et de asur eschequeré
O une fesse vermetlette.'

The rings surrounding the shield are from the shield of Vipont. His mother was Isabel daughter and coheir of Robert Vipont, sheriff of Westmoreland. (*Comp. Peer.* III, 290).

167. CLIFFORD, ROGER B.M. Harl. Ch. 48, C. 33, Seal Cat. 8669.
Green, round, 26 mm., armorial, checky a fess.

* SIGILL:ROGERI:DE:CLIF . . .

Son and heir of Robert (No. 166); executed at York after the battle of Boroughbridge, aged 22. In the roll of that battle he is called a banneret and his shield was '*Eschekere d'Or et d'Azur ove j fesse de gules.*' (*Genealogist* N.S. I, p. 54 No. 33).

168. CLIFFORD, ROGER P.R.O.; A.S. 157, A.D. 1357.
Red, round, very imperfect, armorial, checky a fess.

Legend destroyed.

Styled lord of Westmoreland. He was the 5th lord Clifford and one of the most distinguished of his race. He died aged 56 A.D. 1389.

169. CLIFFORD, WALTER OF B.M. Harl. 2044, Fo. 133, Seal Cat. Nos.
8670/77, n.d.

Dark green, round, 41 mm., armorial a pear shaped shield, checky a baston.

✠ SIGILLVM:WALTERI:DE:CLIFFORD

B.M. No. 8670 has a counterseal, round, 29 mm., arms as on the obv.

✠ SECRET WALTERI:D':CLIFFOR'

In Harl. ms. 2044, he is styled son of Walter de Clifford and of Agnes de Gundy. He was the third lord, died A.D. 1263. (*Hist. Peer.* p. 111).

170. COASTLEY, JOHN OF P.R.O. Wards and Liveries Box 40, No. 11,
A.D. 1335.

Red, round, 20 mm., armorial a pierced molet on a chief two pierced molets. (Seals, Pl. II).

* S' IOH DE.COSTELEY

See N.C.H. IV, pp. 10/11 *et passim*.

171. COASTLEY, JOHN OF P.R.O. Court of Wards and Liveries Box 13.
Red, round, 25 mm., armorial, a pierced molet, on a chief two pierced molets. Shield in tracery.

* S' IOH'IS.DE.COSLEYE

172. COBHAM, REYNOLD OF B.M. Harl. Ch. III, 61, A.D. 1412, Seal
Cat. No. 8749.

Red, round, 35 mm., armorial, on a chevron three stars. The shield is couched and above it on a mantled helm is the crest of a Soldan's head. The shield is placed in a quatrefoil and the field ornamented with foliage. (Seals, Pl. II).

:s: reginaldi:de cobham:

He is styled of 'Newham juxta Elyngham, Northumberland.' Newham is a township in the parish of Bamburgh. He is not mentioned in N.C.H. Vol. I under that township. The shield is blasoned for his father in *Willement's* roll of Richard II *gules on a chevron gold three stars sable*. See *Comp. Peer.* III, p. 354.

173. COLVILLE, JOHN Cast. B.M. Seal Cat. 8798, c. A.D. 1418.

Round, 26 mm., armorial, a fess in chief three roundels. The shield is couched and above it is a mantled helm with crest wreath and crest of a peacock or a like bird. In its beak a scroll *droit de . . .*
. . . , in field are two slipped oak leaves.

s' :ioh'is:colbyll'.de:dale:milit.

174. COLVILLE, WILLIAM Yorks. Deeds II, 58, No. 145.
Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, a fess in chief three roundels.

Legend not given.

Of Spindlestone and Budle Northumberland, and Arncliffe and Dale in Yorkshire.
See N.C.H. I, 181. The blason is, *gold a fess gules in chief three roundels gules*.

175. COLT, JOHN P.R.O. Anc. Deeds A6804, n.d.
Brown, oval, 40 × 25 mm., a fleur de lis.

✠ S' IOH. .N . . . COLT.

Styled of 'Hertwayton' (Hartington?) Northumberland.

176. COMYN, EDMUND P.R.O. loose seal; *Bain* II, pl. I, fig. 10; c.
A.D. 1300.

Green, round, 22 mm., armorial, three sheaves, a wyvern at each side and along top of shield.

✠ SIGILLVM.EDMVNDI.COMIN.

177. COMYN, JOHN B.M. Harl. Ch. 48, G. 34; A.D. 1298; Seal Cat.
8906.

Whitey brown, round, 22 mm., armorial, three sheaves. The shield hangs by its strap from the beak of an eagle.

:S.IOHIS.COMYN.DE.KILBRYD'.

For Northumbrian connection see N.C.H. I p. 270. The blason is *gules three sheaves gold*. The earls of Buchan bore the field azure. The charges are canting—sheaves of cummin.

178. COMYN, JOHN (OF BADENOCK AND TYNDALE) P.R.O. Ch. 5 May,
1291, *Bain* II, No. 488.
Green, round, 26 mm., equestrian, knight in mail with surcoat
helmet, sword and shield; arms on surcoat, shield, and horse
trappings, three sheaves.

* S' .SECRETI.IOH'IS.CUMIN'

The competitor for the crown of Scotland.

179. COMYN, JOHN (OF BADENOCK AND TYNDALE) *Bain* II, pl. II, No. 14.
Round, 21 mm., device a splayed eagle, charged on its breast and on
each wing with a sheaf.

* S' IOHANNIS.COMYN,

Son of previous man. He married Joan de Valence and was killed by Robert
Bruce, 10th Feb., 1306, in the church of the Minorites at Dumfries. (See
Pedigree *Hodgson* II, ii, 42).

180. COMYN, MARGARET B.M. Harl. 245, Fol. 151b, A.D. 1347.
Round, armorial, three sheaves.

✠ S' MARGARETE.LE.COMYN.

Attached to a charter of John Chaumont, knight, she is probably not connected
with Northumberland.

181. CONYERS, JOHN B.M. Harl. 245, Fo. 123^b A.D. 1385.
Round, armorial, a maunch.

* S' IOH'IS:CONYERS.

182. CONYERS, JOHN Hodgson's MSS. W. p. 395; A.D. 1394.
Round, signet, a maunch.

No legend.

Pedigree of family, *Surtees* III, 247. See also Dendy ' *Visits. of North,* I, p. 136.
(*Surtees Socy. Publ. No. 122*).

- 182a. CONYERS, JOHN Bowes, No. 56, A.D. 1408.
Square signet, a maunch charged with a ring.

No legend.

183. CONYERS, THOMAS OF D'Anisy *Chartes Normand*, Pl. IX,
No. 13.

Round, 31 mm., a hand and arm clothed in a 'maunch' issuing from
the sinister. The sleeve and field strewn with crosses crosslet.

✠ SIGILL' THOME.DE.COSNERIS.

184. CONYERS, WILLIAM OF *Ibid* No. 12.
Round, 37 mm., a hand and arm clothed in a 'maunch' issuing from
the sinister. The hand holds a fleur de lis.

✠ SIGILLVM.WILLELMI.DE.COSNERIS.

It is not probable that these two men were of the direct Durham line, but I include the seals as interesting examples of the origin of the later armorial charge of a 'maunch' used by the Durham family.

185. CORBET, NICHOLAS Laing Charts. No. 9; *Liber de Melros* I, xxv, n.d.

Round, equestrian, knight in mail, shield and horse trappings, charged with a lion rampant.

. OLAI:CORBE.:

Pedigree N.C.H. xi, 130. See also *Hodgson* II, ii, pp. 115, 118, notes 5 and 6; *Visits. of Northd.*, p. 115. The blason is *gules a lion rampant silver* deriving from the shield of the earls of Dunbar. Nicholas was the son of William, a younger son of Patrick, earl of Dunbar and of his wife Christine, daughter and heiress of Walter Corbet of Makerstone.

186. CORBET, PATRICK Laing Chart. No. 11; *Liber de Melros*, xxv, No. 114, note q.

Round, a tree upon the upper branches of which are two birds (*corbies*), on each side of the tree is a lion rampant:

✠ SIGILL' :PATRICII:CORBHET

Styled brother and heir of Nicholas Corbet. See references as above.

187. CORBET, PETER B.M. Add. MS. 8157, Fo. 12^b; A.D. 1311.
Round, 23 mm., armorial, two 'corbies.'

✠ SIGILLVM.PETRI.CORBET.

Blasoned in the 'Falkirk' roll 'S. Peres Corbett, porte d'or ou deux corbins de sable.' I doubt if he was of Northumberland.

188. CORBET, ROBERT *Liber de Melros* I, xxv, N.D. B.M. Seal Cat. 17, 115.

Round, a tree with a 'corbie' resting in the branches.

✠ SIGILLVM.ROBERTI.CORBET.

N.C.H. xi, p. 130.

189. CORBET, WALTER *Liber de Melros* I, xxv, B.M. Seal Cat. 17, 117.

Round, a 'corbie'; a branch in front of it and above it a star within a crescent reversed.

✠ SIGILLVM.WALTERI.CORBET.

Reference as above.

190. CORNFORTH, WILLIAM P.R.O. Anc. Deeds, B. 1332, A.D. 1471.

Red, round signet, 15 mm., **W**

Styled mercer of Durham; attached to a grant to Agnes the prioress, and convent of St. Bartholomew, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

191. COTUM, WILLIAM OF Morpeth, No. 16, Ed. III, A.D. 1357.
Yellow, round, a bird.

. ETO

192. COUCY, ENGUERRAUD, SIRE DE P.R.O.; W.S. 576; A.D. 1365.
Red, round, 33 mm., armorial, barry vair and (gules). The shield is supported by two bearded men wearing tall hats with coronets round them, it is surmounted by an ermine mantled helm with the crest of a bush of feathers.

✠ S' .INGERANNI.DNI. C[OV]CI

See his seal as earl of Bedford (No. 61) and references there given.

193. COUPLAND, DAVID OF Belvoir; c. A.D. 1295.
Round, 26 mm., armorial, a cross.

S' . . . A . . . C . . . LA . . .

Styled knight, Pedigree N.C.H. xi, p. 217.

194. COUPLAND, JOHN OF P.R.O.; W.S. 228; A.D. 1335/6.
Red, round, imperfect, armorial, on a cross a voided lozenge charged with a lion rampant in an engrailed border. (Seals, Pl. II).

. S D .

N.C.H. xi, pl. III face p. 152, No. 5. For note of his arms see Pedigree *Ibid* p. 217.

195. COUPLAND, JOHN OF P.R.O., R.S. 67, A.D. 1347.
Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, on a cross a molet. The shield is in tracery and couched and surmounted by a full visored helm with crest of a ram's head. (Seals, Pl. II).

✠ S' .IOHANNIS:DE:COUPLAND.

Ibid No. 4.

196. COUPLAND, JOHN OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. A/cts. 73/2, No. 1.
A.D. 1357.

Red, round, 24 mm., armorial, on a cross a molet. Shield is in quatrefoiled panel and couched. Mantled helm and crest of a ram's head facing to the dexter. On each side of the crest is a slipped trefoil.

S':jō : D':coupland.

Ibid. No. 6.

197. COUPLAND, JOHN OF B.M. Harl Ch. 48, 1, 20; A.D. 1355, Seal Cat.
5228.

Brown, oval, very imperfect, a triple towered and battlemented castle.
No legend.

His seal as sheriff of Northumberland.

198. COUPLAND, JOAN OF P.R.O., L.S. 130, A.D. 1363/4.
Red, round, 24 mm., armorial, on a cross a molet impaling on a bend sinister three spread eagles. Shield in a traceried panel. (Seals, Pl. II).

s'.iohannc.de.coup[lan]d

Op. Cit. p. 217 and pl. III no. I. Styled widow of John Coupland.

199. COUPLAND, JOAN OF P.R.O., R.S. 89; A.D. 1366.
Red, round, 24 mm., armorial, on a cross a molet impaling on a bend (dexter) three spread eagles. Shield in a traceried roundel. (Seals, P. II).

sigillum.johanne.de.coupland.

References as before.

200. COUPLAND, JOAN OF P.R.O., B.S. 379; 1369/70.
Red, round, 23 mm., armorial, a fleur de lis reversed issuing out of a leopard's head reversed. Shield is surmounted by slipped trefoils in the field. (Seals, Pl. II).

* S' IOHANNE:VR. . . RE.DE.COUPLAND.

References as above. The shield appears to be that of Morley but I cannot suggest why here used or the reason for the change from the cross of her husband.

201. CRASTER, EDMUND OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 70.
A.D. 1323.

Brown, round, 20 mm., armorial, quarterly in the first quarter a 'craw' (?) (Seals, Pl. II).

* S' EDMVNDI:DE:CR

Styled of the county of Northumberland. He uses the same seal in A.D. 1346 (P.R.O. Lay Subsidy Roll 158/18). Pedigree N.C.H. II, 177. Blazoned for 'John Crawcestre' in *Jenyn's Roll* 'quarterlie de or et de gules a une merlett (sic) sable en le premier quarter.'

202. CRASTER, EDMUND. *Visits. of Northd.* p. 36, A.D. 1509.
Round, armorial, quarterly a 'craw' in the quarter.

No legend given.

203. CROMWELL, JOHN B.M. Add. Ch. 15, 251, A.D. 1316; Seal Cat. 9096.

Red, round, 23 mm., armorial, six rings. The shield, placed between two wyverns, hangs by its strap from a hook. (Seals, Pl. II).

* IOHANNI . . CRUMWEL

For his Northumbrian connection see *Hodgson* II, i p. 356. See also *Comp. Peer.* III, p. 553. His shield is blazoned in the 'Parliamentary' roll 'de goules a vj aneus de or' (*Genealogist* XI, p. 112, No. 122). His wife was Idoine, widow of

- Roger of Leybourne and daughter and co-heiress of Robert de Vipont. He appears to have adopted the rings of Vipont differencing them by reversing the colours.
204. CRESSWELL, ROBERT OF Balliol Et/3, A.D. 1339.
Red, round, very imperfect about 18 mm., armorial, a squirrel.
* S L
Pedigree, *Hodgson* II, ii, p. 200. I cannot blason the shield.
205. CULNEHATH, RICHARD OF Dods. Vol. 45; Fo. 96.
Round, armorial, a bend lozengy.
S' .RICARDI.DE.CVLNEATH.
This is placed among Northumbrian deeds, but I cannot trace the man.
206. DACRE, THOMAS LORD Dods. Vol. 70, F51^v A.D. 1424.
Round, armorial, quarterly I and IV. Three escallops (Dacre) II and III checky (Vaux). Shield couched and surmounted by a mantled helm with coronet, no crest given. Field of seal diapered with flowers.
* s:thome:de:dacre
207. DACRE, THOMAS LORD Socy. Ant. Lond. F17, A.D. 1450.
Round, 45 mm., armorial, quarterly I and IV. Three escallops, II and III checky. The shield is couched and above it is a mantled helm with a bull's head crest. Supporters two griffons. Field of seal diapered.
s' thome:dni.de.dacre:et.de.gillesland.
208. DACRE, WILLIAM OF 'Memorials of Howard Family,' App. pl. face p. XXIII, N.D.
Round, very imperfect, armorial, three escallops, the shield is couched and surmounted by a mantled helm, crest destroyed.
209. DACRE, WILLIAM LORD Hodgson II, ii, p. 379, A.D. 1530-1531.
B.M. Seal Cat. 9161.
Round, armorial, quarterly of six. I, three escallops (Dacre) II barry three chaplets (FitzWilliam afterwards Greystock) III, three cushions (Greystock) IV, checky (Vaux) V, fretty and strewn with fleurs de lis (Morville) VI, Vair, a leopard in a canton (?). Shield is surmounted by a mantled helm on which is the crest of a standing bull. Supporters dexter a bull, sinister a griffon.
✠ SIGILLVM:WILLMI:DNI:DE:DACRE.ET.GRAYSTOK:
See *Comp. Peer.* IV, 18; *Clay* p. 36. Their shield is blasoned in the 'Parliamentary' roll for Sir William Dacre 'de goul a iij escallops de argenti.'

210. DALTON, RICHARD P.R.O. Anc. Deeds, B. 4615; N.D.
Yellow, round, 32 mm., a fleur de lis.

✠ SIGILL' RICARDI. DE. DALTVN.

211. DARCY, ELIZABETH Guis. Cart. L 121, note (*Surtees Socy*
Publ. 86).

Armorial, charges placed saltireways, the arms in centre form a lozenge and the others form squares. The centre lozenge is three cinquefoils with a label of three points (Darcy), impaling three bars gemell and a chief (Meynell). In dexter chief, crusilly three cinquefoils (Darcy) in dexter base, quarterly a bend (? Clavering or Eure). In sinister chief, three bougets (Ros) in sinister base, a fess between three popinjays. (? Lumley).

. DOMINA. DE. WHERLETON.

See N.C.H. I, p. 378. She was daughter and heiress of Nicholas, lord Meynell of Whorlton.

212. DARCY, JOHN, LORD B.M. Harl. Ch. 49D. 2, A.D. 1349, Seal Cat.
6880.

Red, round, 29 mm., armorial, crusilly three cinquefoils. The shield is suspended by its strap from a tree. The field of seal diapered.

sigillu. johannis. darcy. dni. de. knagth.

He was the husband of the above Elizabeth (*Clay* p. 41; and *Comp. Peer.* iv, 59).
The blason is *azure crusilly and three cinquefoils silver.*

213. DARCY, JOHN, LORD B.M. Add. Ch. 19, 838; A.D. 1322, Seal
Cat. 6879.

Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, on an ancient ship, a shield of arms, couched, crusilly three pierced cinquefoils. Above the shield is a mantled helm with the crest of an animal's head (?) rising from a coronet. At the dexter side of shield is a standard charged with an animal (? a bull).

Legend destroyed.

Father of the above John (No. 212) sometimes styled 'le neveu' or 'le cosyn'.
He was constable of Norham A.D. 1316/17. In 1328 he was granted the manor of Wark in Tynedale for life. (See *Comp. Peer.* iv, p. 55).

214. DARCY, JOHN, LORD P.R.O. Ex. K.R. 68/4, No. 42.
Red, round, only a fragment remains, armorial, crusilly three pierced cinquefoils.

Legend destroyed.

Styled 'le Neveu.' Same man as above No. 213. Shield blasoned for him in
Jenyn's Ordinary.

215. DARCY, PHILIP, LORD P.R.O. Anc. Deeds B8621, A.D. 1375.
Red, round, 30 mm., armorial, crusilly three cinquefoils. Shield hangs
from a tree.

sigillb' dni philippi darcy militis.

He was the second son of John (No. 212) and married Elizabeth second daughter
of Sir. Thos. Grey of Heton: he died A.D. 1399. (*Comp. Peer.* iv, 61).

216. DARCY, PHILIP, LORD P.R.O. W.S. 282, A.D. 1385.
Red, round, 33mm., armorial. Quarterly I and IV crusilly three
cinquefoils, II and III three bars gemell and a chief.

. *philippi darcy* . .

Same man as preceding. Shield blasoned for him in Williment's roll of Richard
II 'Le Sr. Darcy.' *Quarterly I and IV Azure crusilly and three cinquefoils
silver (Darcy of Knayth) II and III azure three bars gemell and a chief gold
(Meynell).* See Pedigree *Comp. Peer.* iv p. 71.

217. DARREYS, JOHN Laing Charts. No. 45, A.D. 1359.
Round, armorial, indistinct but apparently an orle.

SIGILLVM IOHANNIS DARRYAS.

Dated at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Bond under statute merchant from Alan del
Strother to John Darreys. Probably from the orle, if it is one, a member of the
Darrayns family of Whittonstall and Callerton. See Pedigree N.C.H. iv, 187
and 'Durham Seals' No. 770.

218. DAUBYN, THOMAS P.R.O., Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 13; A.D.
1323.

Brown, round, imperfect, a merchant's mark.

* S' THOME:

Styled of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. He was bailiff of the town for some years about
this date, collector of Customs, 1323 and Member of Parliament A.D. 1328.
(*Welford 1, passim.*)

219. DELAVAL, JAMES (ALIAS HORSLEY) Waterford; 10 Feb. 1494/95.
Red, round signet, 18 mm., a horned goat's or ram's head.

See N.C.H. ix, p. 166, where signet is illustrated.

220. DELAVAL, JOHN Waterford, No. 2; A.D. 1612.
Red, oval signet, 17 x 20 mm., armorial, quarterly I and IV ermine
three bars (Devalal) II, three spread eagles (? Biddlestone) III, a
lion rampant (? Bolbec).

No legend.

Reference as above. Styled of Dissington, esquire.

221. DELAVAL, ROBERT Selby Charts, A.D. 1294, 'Genealogist' VII, p. 22.
Green, round, 24 mm., armorial, ermine three bars, over all a baston.



* S' ROBERTI:DE:LAVAL.

Op. cit. 165 where seal is illustrated.

- 221a. DELAVAL, ROBERT P.R.O.; R.S. 95; A.D. 1322.
Brown, round, 24 mm., armorial, ermine two bars, the shield is placed between two wyverns in a quatrefoiled panel.

✠ S' :ROB VALE.

Pedigree *Op. cit.* p. 168; styled knight.

222. DELAVAL, ROBERT Waterford, A.D. 1575.
Brown, round signet, 18 mm., a goat's head rased between the letters R.D.

Op. cit. p. 169.

223. DELAVAL, ROBERT Waterford, n.d.
Red, oval signet, 9 × 11 mm., a horse pacing.

No legend.

Reference as above.

224. DENTON, JOHN SON OF JOHN OF P.R.O. R.S. 149, A.D. 1364.
Red, round, 24 mm., imperfect, a bend engrailed between six roses.
Shield placed in a cusped circle. (Seals, Pl. II).

* g' iohannis:d'

Son of John of Denton, who was several times mayor of Newcastle between the years 1333-1341; member of Parliament for the town for several parliaments between 1331-1340. (*Welford, passim*). His seal is 'Durham Seals' No. 782. See *Hodgson*, II, ii, 191-93.

225. DENTON, JOHN OF Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 102, A.D. 1357.
Round, armorial, three bars.

✠ SIGILLVM:IØH'IS:DE:DENTON.

He is not of the Newcastle family and I am unable to identify him or to blason the shield. He may possibly be of the family, part owners of Stainton in the Street. (*Arch. Ael.* n.s. III, 94.)

226. DENUM, EDMUND Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 78^v A.D. 1345.
Round, armorial, a fess between three 'mells.'

* SIGILLVM:EDMUNDI:DE:DENUM.

See Pedigree, *Hodgson* II, ii, 15. See also 'Durham Seals' Nos. 783-787.

227. DISSINGTON, NICHOLAS OF P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R. Misc., Aug. 38/22
A.D. 1323.

Red, round, the Holy Lamb.

✠ ECCE:AGNVS:DEI.

Document given at Newcastle. (*Bain* III, No. 828).

228. DOLPHANBY, JOHN OF Strathmore Deeds; also Bowes, see
Surtees II, 117; A.D. 1405.
 Round, armorial, three dolphins.
 * *sigillum johannis de dolphanby.*
 For Pedigree see *Surtees II, 117.*
229. DOUGLAS, WILLIAM OF Selby Deeds; c. A.D. 1270.



Green, round, 23 mm., armorial, a man's head cut off at the neck.

✠ S'WILLI.DE.DVGLAS.

Document calendared '*Genealogist*' N.S. VIII, p. 21. He is styled lord of Douglas. Died before October, 1274.

230. DOUGLAS, WILLIAM OF P.R.O. Homage; *Bain II, 508*, A.D.
 1298.
 Rund, 24 mm., armorial, on a chief three molets. A wyvern is above and at each side of shield.

* S.DÑI.WILLELMI.DE.DVGLAS.

Held the manor of Fawdon, Northumberland. (*Bain II, No. 1030*). The blason is *silver on a chief azure three molets silver*. The 'bloody heart' was added later to commemorate Sir James Douglas's going to the Holy Land with the heart of Robert Bruce and his death fighting against the Moors in Spain, A.D. 1330. It was not borne crowned till much later. This seal is illustrated *Laing Seals II, No. 280*. For account of their connection with Fawdon see *Ber. Nat. Club Trans. XXIII, 360* and pedigree p. 365.

- 230a. DOUGLAS, WILLIAM OF Laing I, 249; B.M. Cat. 16, 906.
 Round, 28 mm., armorial, a fess between three molets in chief and a heart in base.

✠ SIGILLVM.WILLELMI.DN.DE.DOVGLAS.

See *Scot. Arm. Seals No. 652* and *Note*. He was the son of Sir James Douglas, the friend of Bruce, and grandson of William No. 230. He was killed at the battle of Halidon Hill, 19 July, 1333.

- 230b. DOUGLAS, WILLIAM OF B.M. Cat. 16, 098, A.D. 1356.
 Round, 33 mm., armorial, a heart, on a chief three molets. The shield is placed in a traceried panel and hangs from a tree's branches.

sigill.willelmi.domini.de.douglas.

He was created earl of Douglas A.D. 1358, and became earl of Mar, in right of his wife, A.D. 1374. A later seal (P.R.O. A.D. 1369) shows his crest of a bush of feathers arising from a holder upon his full faced helm. After 1374 he quartered the arms of Mar on his shield—a *bend between six crosses crosslet fitchy*, legend: *S'willi.comitis.de.douglas.et.de.marre.*

231. DOVRE, FULBERT OF *Surtees* IV, p. 61, c. A.D. 1200.
Round, armorial, checky, a pike (or luce) paleways.

✠ SIGILLVM.FOLBERTI.DE.DOVRE.

A most interesting early armorial seal, the shield is of an early shape with rounded upper corners and the charge must be one of the earliest attempts at marshalling, the 'luce' is borne for his wife Rohese, daughter of Geoffry son of Richard of Lucy (*Dugdale* I, 461). Deed printed *Surtees*, IV, 61 note. See also *Hodgson* II, ii, 41 and '*Genealogist*,' N.S. V, 129.

232. DOVRE, ROHESE OF *Ref. as above.*
Oval, a standing robed figure of Rohese, holding a hawk on her left wrist; a 'luce' in the field of seal on each side of her.

SIGILL' .ROISIE.DE.DOVORA.

Deeds printed *loc. cit.* note.

233. DUDLEY, JOHN *B.M. Seal Cat. 9045; A.D. 1521.*
Round, 55 mm., armorial, quarterly of five I Quarterly I and 4, two lions passant (Somery) 2 and 3, a cross flory, a crescent for difference (Malpas) II, a fess between six crosses crosslet (Beauchamp) impaling checky a chevron ermine (Newbrough) III, a chevron between ten crosses paty (Berkely) IV, a fess between two chevrons (Lisle) V a lion passant crowned (Gerard). Over all an escucheon Quarterly I and IV a saltire between four martlets (Guilford) II and III, a chief and a bend engrailed (Haldon). Crest on a mantled and coroneted helm a lion's head charged with a crescent. Supporters dexter a lion rampant guardant, sinister a swan a coronet round his neck with a chain. On a scroll the legend. (Seals. Pl. III).

:VNG:+:DIEV:+:VNG:+:ROY:+:SERVIR:+:IE:+DOY.

234. DUDLEY, JOHN *P.R.O., B.S. 442; A.D. 1552.*
Red, round, 42 mm., armorial. Quarterly of eight. I, two lions passant (Somery) II, Barry of six a label of three points (Grey) III, a double tailed lion rampant (Dudley) IV checky a chevron ermine (Newbrough) V a fess between six crosses crosslet (Beauchamp) VI, a chevron between ten crosses paty (Berkeley) VII, a fess be-

of a woman with flowing hair, holding a coronet in each hand. Supporters, two savage men. Beneath the shield is a wyvern. All in a quatrefoiled panel.

✠ SIGILLVM COMITIS.DE.MARCHIA.

240. DUNBAR AND MARCH, PATRICK EARL OF P.R.O. Chap. House Box
36, No. 9, *Bain* III, 1657; A.D. 1357.

Dark brown, round, armorial, a lion rampant and a border charged with roses. The shield is couched and above it a mantled and coroneted helm, with, for crest, a horse's head bridled. The helmet is supported by two men in doublets each wearing a pointed hat with feather. All in a quatrefoiled panel.

S' PATRICII.DE.DUNBAR . . . ITIS.MARCHIE.

241. DUNBAR AND MARCH, PATRICK EARL OF B.M. Cott. Chts. xix, ii;
Seal Cat. 15,687.

Red, round, 35 mm., equestrian, knight in mail with loose flowing surcoat, and cylindrical helm with fan shaped crest. He bears a small heater shaped shield with a lion rampant in a border charged with roses, which arms are also on his horse trappings.

✠ S' PATRICII.DE.DVMBAR.COMITIS.MARCHIE.

242. DUNBAR AND MARCH, PATRICK EARL OF Laing *Seals* I, No. 292;
A.D. 1320.

Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, a lion rampant in a border charged with roses. The shield is in an ornate trefoiled panel.

✠ S' PATRICII DE DVM MARC

243. DUNBAR AND MARCH, PATRICK EARL OF P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R.
10/28, A.D. 1357.

Brown, round, 28 mm., imperfect, armorial, a lion rampant in a border charged with roses. Field diapered with a floral design.

. VM: PATRICII:DE:DV

Nos. 239 to 243 are all for the same man Patrick, ninth earl of Dunbar, and second earl of March (1309-1368). For an account of him see N.C.H. VII, 78 *et seq.*

244. DURHAM, RALPH OF (PRIOR OF TYNEMOUTH) N.C.H. VIII, 121,
note 4.

Pointed oval, imperfect, *Obverse*, Our Lady seated with the child Christ on her knee.

. PLENIT.DE THA

Reverse, A male figure seated facing.

Legend destroyed.

Illustrated *Op. cit.* pl. face, p. 122, Nos. 4a and 4b.

245. DURHAM, CITY OF From the Matrix at Durham.
 Round, 55 mm., St. Cuthbert vested as bishop and blessing, he holds St. Oswald's head in his left arm. He stands under a canopy with side shafts and lofty spire, on the dexter of which is a star, on the sinister a crescent. On each side is a shield of arms England. (*gules three leopards gold*) with a bishop's mitre above it. Beneath St. Cuthbert is a shield of arms bearing a plain cross fimbriated. Legend in Roman capitals.

:S:·COMVNE·:·CIVITAT'·DVNELMIE·:·:

The silver matrix is in the custody of the town clerk (G. A. Carpenter, Esq.). It has engraved on the back 'EX DONO M.P. 1606.' M.P. stands for Matthew Pattinson a burgess of Durham. The back of seal has originally had a crouching animal as a holder, but at some later date an ivory handle with a rounded top has been fitted to it. The device appears to be a copy of an earlier seal. There is also preserved among the city archives the charter granted to the city by Bishop Hugh Puiset with a good impression of his seal of dignity attached. There is also a papal Bull of Alexander III (1159-1181) confirming Puiset's charter. The leaden '*bullæ*' is in a good state of preservation. (Both documents are reproduced in Hutchinson's *History of Durham* II, p. 13.

246. DURHAM, RICHARD KELLAWE BISHOP ELECT OF B.M. Seal Cat.
 2456. A.D. 1311.

Cast, pointed oval, 48×29 mm., A standing figure of Our Lady holding the child Christ. A star at each side of her figure. In base under an arch Richard prays.

✠ S' RICARDI:DVNELM ELECTI:CO'FIRMATI: III.

He was elected bishop 31 March, 1311 and consecrated at York on 30 May of the same year. (*Scriptores Tres*, p. 92; Surtees Socy. Publ. for 1839). For his other seals see '*Durham Seals*' Nos. 3127/3128.

247. DURHAM, WILLIAM DUDLEY BISHOP OF B.M. Harl. Ch. 45 I, 51,
 Seal Cat. 2480; A.D. 1483.


Red, round signet, 14 mm., armorial, quarterly I and IV. Two lions passant (Dudley) II and III a cross patonce (Sutton).

space . and . gracc.

Bishop of Durham A.D. 1476-83. His seals are Nos. 3159-3161 '*Durham Seals*.'

248. DURHAM, ROBERT NEVILLE BISHOP OF Cast Socy. of Ant. of
 London.

Round, 58 mm., armorial, a saltire, a gimmel ring for difference.

The shield hangs from a noble jewelled mitre with embroidered *infulae*. On the dexter in the field is , the sinister side is destroyed. On a scroll above the sinister is the bishop's 'word' *en grace affie*.

. *roberti:neville:*

Bishop of Durham A.D. 1438-57. 'Durham Seals,' Nos. 3152/56. This seal is illustrated *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. xvii, pl. v face p. 264, No. 1.

- 248a. DURHAM, BISHOPRIC OF (Elizabeth, *sede vacante*). . . Bowes, No. 104, 27 July, 1576.

Obverse: yellow, round, 80 mm., equestrian, the Queen seated side saddle, her right hand holding sceptre, her left hand holding up a slipped rose. Behind and above the horse is a shield of arms France (modern) quartering England, ensigned by an episcopal mitre with coronet around it. In the field, 1576.

✠ ANGLII.FRANC.ET.HIB.REGINA.FIDEI.DEFENSOR.ETC.

Reverse: a Gothic shaped shield, France and England quarterly, ensigned by the royal crown.

✠ SIGILLVM.REGINA.ELIZ.P.VA.EPATVS.DVNELM.

This seal must have been specially made for the vacancy of the See between the death of bishop James Pilkington on 23 Jan., 1576, and the restitution of the temporalities to his successor Richard Barnes on 29 May, 1577. It is attached to a letter patent, tested by Thomas Calverly, then chancellor of Durham, and issued there 27 July, 18 Elizabeth, appointing Sir George Bowes, knight, sheriff of Durham and Sadbergh. The letter was issued in accordance with an order from the Queen under her signet dated at Greenwich, 5 July, 1576. The document is now in the possession of Miss Edleston of Gainford.

249. DURHAM, HENRY OF Dur. Treas. 1-10, Spec. No. 17, A.D. 1369. Red. round, 23 mm., armorial, a chevron between three baskets (?)

✠ SIGILLVM:RICARDI:DE:

Used by him, but not his own seal.

250. DURHAM, JOHN OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 57, A.D. 1322/3. Red, oval, a fragment only left, Our Lady seated with Christ, beneath John prays to them.

Legend destroyed.

Styled clerk, of the bishopric of Durham.

251. DURHAM, JOHN Cast B.M. Seal Cat. 9386. Round, 26 mm., armorial, crusilly three crescents. Shield in a five-foiled panel of tracery.

* *sigillum:johannis:duram.*

252. DURHAM, JOLANE OF Cast B.M. Seal Cat. 9386.
Round, 20 mm., armorial, on a cross five fleurs de lis.

* S' IOLANI.DE.DVNOLMIA

See 'Durham Seals,' No. 821. Blasoned in 'Parliamentary' roll for 'Sire Galem de Durem de argent a une crois de goules e v fleurs de or' (Genealogist xi, 240, No. 444).

253. DURHAM, SIR WILLIAM OF P.R.O. *Bain* II, 1321, No. 7, A.D. 1302.
Red, round, imperfect, armorial, on a bend three molets. The shield is surrounded by tracery.

✠ S' WILLELMI.DE.DERVME

In A.D. 1302 he was sheriff of Peebles. (*Op. cit.*) See also Laing *Seals* I No. 303.

254. DURHAM, WILLIAM OF P.R.O. W.S. 193, A.D. 1352.
Green, round, 24 mm., armorial, a chevron engrailed between three slipped trefoils. Crest a trefoil rising from a trumpet shaped vessel. Shield in a traceried panel.

✠ S' WILL'I:DE:DURESME.

255. DURHAM, WILLIAM *Arch. Ael.* N.S. I, p. 30, A.D. 1388.
Round, armorial, a fess between three crescents in chief and a pierced molet in base.

No legend given.

Styled William, son of 'William de Durham le draper' of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. A family of great Newcastle merchants. William Durham was bailiff of the town 1376/77 (*Welford* I, 187/8).

256. DURHAM, WILLIAM Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 123^v A.D. 1414.
Round, armorial, a fess between three crescents.

No legend given.

Document N.C.H. II, p. 243, note 6.

257. DUXFIELD, ELLEN St. Margaret's Durham, A55.
Brown, round, 19 mm., armorial, a chevron between three mill-rind crosses.

✠ S' . . . RTS VS.

Used by her but not her own seal. Document N.C.H. x, p. 440, No. 8.

258. EACHWICK, WILLIAM OF P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R. Misc. No. 30/12,
A.D. 1304.

Red, round, imperfect, armorial, a cinquefoil, crest a bull's head cabossed on a helm with mantling.

Legend destroyed.

Styled 'valet of Thomas Umfraville' (*Bain* II No. 1577). The cinquefoil comes from the Umfraville shield.

259. EDLINGHAM, JOHN SON OF JOHN OF Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 9, N.D.
Round, armorial, three dances (or bars indented).

✠ S' IOHANNIS.DE.EDL AM

See N.C.H. vii, 96 and Pedigree face p. 104.

260. EDLINGHAM, WALTER OF Greenwich Bundle 117.
Round, armorial, two shields side by side the dexter charged with a lion rampant, the sinister with a bend wavy and a canton. A star between the shields.

✠ S' DN'I.WALTI.DE.EDLINGHAM

See N.C.H. vii, p. 101 and pedigree as above. This is probably the same seal as 'Durham Seals,' No. 841, but it is in better condition.

261. EGLINGHAM, JOHN OF Woodman, Nos. 10, 12, A.D. 1412.
Red. oblong signet, 16 × 11 mm., a monogram.

No legend.

Styled chaplain.

262. ELAND, WILLIAM OF *Visit. Northd.* p. 44; A.D. 1426.
Round, armorial, three demi leopards passant; crest a demi wyvern.

No legend given.

The blason is *gules three demi leopards passant gold* (*Visits. Northd.*, 44).

263. ENGAINE, RACE Greenwell Deeds D. A.D. 1183.
Yellow, round, 64 mm., equestrian, knight in mail hauberk and pointed helm, bearing a sword and a large shield with border and central spike. (Seals, Pl. III).

✠ SIGILLVM:SIMODE:TILIOL.

Used by him to a grant of land called Raceby in Kellawe to Sherburn Hospital. The seal is that of Simon son of Peter Tilliol, of a distinguished Cumberland family lords of Scaleby near Carlisle, whose arms were *gules a lion rampant silver a bend azure*. (See *Ancestor* iv pp. 88-100). Race Engaine I cannot trace.

264. ERRINGTON, ANTONY P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, 47, A.D. 1323.
Brown, round, 20 mm., a male and female head facing each other, a flower between them.

. ESVS ELD

Styled of Northumberland. There is a pedigree in *Northd. Visits.* 44/46 and in *Hodgson* ii, iii, 413, but they do not go back to this date.

265. ESH, JOHN SON OF WALTER OF P.R.O. Wards and Liveries, Box.
13, n.d.

Green, round, 23 mm., a starlike device.

S' IOHANNIS.DE.ESH.

See *Surtees* ii, 335.

266. ESLINGTON, ROBERT OF B.M. Add. MSS. 8157, fo. 12^v A.D.
1312/13.
Round, armorial, two bars in chief three molets.
✠ SIGILL' ROBERTI. DE. ESSLINGTON.
267. ESLINGTON, ROBERT OF P.R.O. Lay Subs. roll, 158/18, A.D. 1347.
Red, round, very imperfect, armorial two bars and in chief three
molets.
. ESLINGT
Also attached Harl. Ch. 49 H. 33, A.D. 1323, where it is used by Robert, son of
Robert of Eslington, chevalier (B.M. Seal Cat. 9512). John of Eslington held
the manor of Eslington, Northumberland (*Hodgson*, III, i, p. 44). Jenyn's Roll
blasons for John of Eslington, the shield *silver two bars and in chief three molets*
azure.
268. ESSINDEN, JOHN OF Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 34, A.D. 1274.
Round, armorial, on a bend three cinquefoils.
✠ S' IOH' IS. DE. ESSINDEN
Now Ashington near Bothal, Northumberland. See *Hodgson* II, ii, 169. Docu-
ment printed *ibid* II, i, p. 279 note 7a.
269. EURE, HUGH OF Balliol D6/27, A.D. 1267.
Dark green, round, imperfect, 28 mm., armorial quarterly a baston.
(Seals, Pl. II).
✠ S ON ER
This is, I think, the same seal as 'Durham Seals' No. 929.
270. EURE, HUGH OF Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 43^v A.D. 1280.
Round, a lion rampant.
✠ S. HVGONIS: DE: EVERE.
Styled knight.
271. EURE, SIR WILLIAM Dods. Vol. 68, Fo. 10, A.D. 1423.
Round, armorial, quarterly on a bend three escallops.
* *sigillum. willelmi. eure. militis.*
272. EURE, SIR RALPH B.M. Harl. 1985, Fo. 290, A.D. 1410/11.
Round, armorial, quarterly on a bend three escallops.
* *sigillum. radulphi. eure.*
This may be the same as 'Durham Seals' No. 932. Pedigree *Hutchinson's*
Durham III, Appendix; N.C.H. v, p. 25, and *Visits. Yorks.* 607-617.
273. FALLODEN, JOHN OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, 22; A.D.
1322/23.
Red, round, very imperfect, armorial, on a bend three splayed eagles.
Legend destroyed.

- See N.C.H. II, 115, *et seq.* I cannot trace this man but he either uses a Strother seal not his own, or else he was some connection of that family and used their differenced shield. The loss of the legend is very unfortunate.
274. FARNIELAW, JOHN OF Hodgson MSS. I, p. 145, A.D. 1344.
Round, 20 mm., armorial, a tree.
* S' IOHANNI.DE.FAR AW.
To an indenture between him and William of Swynburne. Farnielaw is a township in the parish of Rothbury.
275. FAUCONBERG, WALTER OF P.R.O. Baron's Letter, A.D. 1301,
Dods. Vol. VII, Fo. 57^b A.D. 1275.
Green, round, 30 mm., armorial, a fess, three pales in chief.
✠ SIGILLVM:WALTERI:DE.FAUCVNB'GE.
He married Agnes, eldest sister and coheirress of Peter Brus of Skelton and Hart (*Clay*, p. 69). The shield is blasoned for him in 'St. George' roll No. 159. *gold a fess azure in chief three pallets gules.* His son Walter adopted the shield of his mother's father, Peter Brus. It is blasoned for him in the 'Parliamentary' roll *de argent a un lion rampaund de azure.* (*Genealogist*, n.s. Vol. XI, p. 113, No. 133). Dodsworth's document is printed Surtees' Socy. Publ. No. 86, p. 98.
276. FAYTE, JOHN St. Margaret's, Durham, No. 7, A.D. 1379.
Red, round, 26 mm., armorial a cross charged with a saltire between two rings.
* SI' JOEN:FEYT.
Styled son of Thomas Fayte of Corbridge. See N.C.H. x, p. 441, No. 52.
277. FEATHERSTONHAUGH, ALEXANDER OF P.R.O.; W.S. 256; W.S.
358, A.D. 13—? and A.D. 1388.
Red, round, 21 mm., armorial, a chevron between three feathers, the pens upwards. The shield is in a quatrefoil panel and has a four leafed flower at each side and above it.
S'ALEXANDRI.DE.FETHERSTANH'.
278. FETHERSTONHAUGH, ELYS OF Dods. 49, Fo. 25^v n.d. *Circa* A.D.
1212-17.
'A faire seale with a man on horsebacke.'
No legend given.
Document printed Surtees' Socy. Publ. No. 46, p. 89.
279. FEATHERSTONHAUGH, PETER OF P.R.O. Anc. Deeds, L97.
A.D. 1346.
Red, round, 24 mm., armorial, six feathers bendways, three to the dexter and three to the sinister, in a plain border. A leopard's face above the shield.

Legend destroyed.

Pedigree of the family, *Hodgson* 11, iii, 354. This seal is illustrated *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. vi, pl. x, No. 7.

280. FELTON, JOHN OF P.R.O., W.S. 253; A.D. 1315, Exchq. K.R.
15/19, No. 18; A.D. 1318.

Red, round, 23 mm., armorial, two lions passant ermine. The shield hangs from a hook and is placed between two wyverns. (Seals, Pl. III).

* S'IO. . . NIS:DE:FELTONE.

He was lord of Litcham, Norfolk, keeper of Alnwick Castle; 1314, and constable of the castle of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, A.D. 1317. His arms in the 'Parliamentary' Roll are '*de goules a ij lions passanz de ermyne corones de or*' but the lions on his seals are not crowned. His father, Sir Robert Felton, bore the same arms without the crowns. Their arms seem to me to be differenced from those of L'Estrange, lords of Knockin in Shropshire, and they probably took their name from Felton near that place. (See *Comp. Peer.* v, 576).

281. FELTON, WILLIAM OF P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R. 9/30; A.D. 1303;
Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 45^v A.D. 1314.

Red, round, very imperfect, armorial, two lions passant over all a baston compony. (Seals, Pl. III).

* S'WILLELMI:DE:FELTONE.

He was probably a younger brother of the above named Robert of Felton, and uncle of John (No. 280). He differenced the arms of the elder branch by changing the colour of the lions and adding the bend. The shield is blasoned for him in '*Parliamentary*' roll '*de goules a ij lions passanz de argent e un baston goboune de or et de azure.*' (*Op. cit.*; and N.C.H. vii, p. 107 *et seq.*). The legend is from Dodsworth.

282. FELTON, WILLIAM OF Balliol E7/5, A.D. 1340.
Green, round, 26 mm., armorial, two lions passant within a treasure.
Shield is in a traceried panel. (Seals, Pl. III).

* WILELMI:D':FELTVN.

Lord of Edlingham, Northumberland and of Boddington, Northants., son of No. 281. He was much employed in the Scottish wars, which probably accounts for his use of the Scottish tressure in place of his father's bend. He was sheriff of Northumberland A.D. 1342 (Close Rolls 1341/43, p. 499) and Keeper of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in the same year. He died 21 Sept., 1358 (Cal. Inquis. x, No. 444); Fine Rolls v, p. 280. His shield is blasoned in Jenyn's Ordinary *gules 2 lions silver passant in a double tressure silver*. He was buried in Edlingham church, where his shield, carved in stone, yet remains above a tomb recess.

283. NIL.

284. FENHAM, AMBROSE OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 10, No. 18, A.D. 1304.

Green, round, 18 mm., a monster with a bird's body, web feet, long tail and a stag's antlered head.

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Styled of Holy Island, valet of the lord William of Gretham, prior of Holy Island.

285. FENNUM, THOMAS OF Laing Charts. No. 44, A.D. 1356.
Round, a shield bearing a merchant's mark.

No legend given.

Now Fenham, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

286. FENWICK, JOHN Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 40, A.D. 1468.
Round, armorial, three martlets. on a chief three martlets.

No legend given.

Styled of Wallington, 'a faire seale'; Pedigree, *Hodgson*, II, ii, 255.

287. FENWICK, ROBERT OF P.R.O. Lay Subsidy Roll, 158/18, A.D.
1347.

Red, round, imperfect, 25 mm., (?) armorial, three martlets, on a chief three martlets. The shield is surmounted by a mantled helmet, but the crest is broken away, and is set in a cusped panel, the field is strewn with fleurs de lis and quatrefoils. (Seals. Pl. II).

. . . . VM:RO WYK.

288. FENWICK, ROBERT OF Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 90^v A.D. 1339.
Round, armorial 'on the field three phenixes on a chief three phenixes, the crest a phenix.'

S. ROB'TI.DE.FENWYK.

289. FENWICK, ROBERT OF Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 40, A.D. 1372.
Round, armorial, 'three martlets and three martlets in chief with a crest very faire.'

No legend given.

These may all be for the same man, though for the last No. it is improbable.

The Roll of Ed. III (ed. Nicholas) of about this date, blasons for '*Monstre de Fenwicke, d'argent chief gules a vj merletts de l'une et l'autre.*'

290. FITTON, SIR EDWARD Waterford, A.D. 1595.
Brown, oval, 23 x 27, mm., armorial, quarterly I, two chevrons and a canton (Orreby) II, a chevron between five crosses crosslet fitchy (Siddington) III, three spades (Beckton) IV, on a bend four sheaves (Fitton); impaling quarterly I, three bottles bendways (Harbottle old) II, three escallops (Harbottle new) III, three pitchers (Monboucher) IV, three water bougets (?)

FIT ONVS LEVE ET IVGVM SVAVE.

See N.C.H. IX, pl. v, face p. 272, No. 7.

291. FITTON, SIR EDWARD Waterford, A.D. 1595.
Red, round, 24 mm., armorial, on a bend three sheaves impaling a cross engrailed, in a border engrailed, Crest, on a helm a cinque-foil. Supporters dexter a lion, sinister an eagle grasping a sword.
No legend.
292. FITTON, EDWARD Waterford, A.D. 1596.
Red, Gothic shaped signet, 19 × 13 mm., an eagle with raised wings holding a sword upright in its right claws.
Styled esquire, son and heir of Sir Edward Fitton. He uses the crest of his father as a signet.
293. FITTON, FRANCIS Waterford, A.D. 1598.
Red, round, 13 mm., armorial signet, I and IV on a bend three sheaves (Fitton) II and III, three escallops. (Harbottle new).
See N.C.H. ix, p. 271 and for Harbottle quartering see Dendy's '*Jesmond*' (*Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. I p. 123). For Pedigree see Ormerod's '*History of Cheshire*' III, p. 292.
294. FITZ ALAN, BRIAN LE P.R.O. Baron's Letter, A.D. 1301.
Green, round, 25 mm., a curious device of animals' and human heads forming a square.

✠ TOT:CAPITA:TOT:SENTENCIE:

It is reproduced in facsimile in Foster's '*Feudal Lords and Their Seals*,' No. A28, plate face p. 90. Lord of the manors of Belester and Plainmellor in Tyndale, A.D. 1287. Keeper of the march towards Scotland in Northumberland and captain for defence of that county. His arms are blasoned in the '*Parliamentary*' roll 'de or a iij barres de goules' (*Genealogist*, N.S. XI, p. 110, No. 65). He was present at Caerlaverock—'*Le beau Brian le filz Aleyn*.' His father's seal was armorial, *barry* (B.M. Cott. Chart, x, No. 9). (See *Comp. Peer.* v, p. 639. Pedigree Plantagenet-Harrison's *History of Yorks* I, 364).

295. FITZ HUGH, HENRY Pudsay Deeds, No. 406, A.D. 1348, Yorks.
Record Ser. IV, p. 339, Plate x, No. 17.
Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, three chevrons braced and a chief.

SIGILLVM.HENRICI.FILII.HVGONIS.

See *Hodgson* III, II, p. 254. He was lord of Ravensworth in Richmondshire. The arms were *azure fretty and a chief gold* as blasoned in the '*Parliamentary*' roll for this man's father. Later they appear as on this seal, three chevrons braced and a chief. (See Willement's Roll of Richard II, No. 138). There is a pedigree in '*Honoris de Richmond*' App. face p. 56, and in Plantagenet-Harrison's *Yorks*, I, 136. See also *Comp. Peer.* v, 653 and pedigree face p. 668.

296. FITZ HUGH, HENRY B.M. 245, Fo. 131, A.D. 1403.
Round, armorial, three chevrons braced and a chief.

s':dni'hencici.de.rabensworth:

Grandson of the above (No. 295). He died 1244/5, buried in Jervaulx Abbey. Married Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Sir Robert Grey. (*Comp. Peer v.* ped. p. 665.)

297. FITZ HUGH, WILLIAM B.M. Harl 245, Fo. 133, A.D. 1433/34.
Oval, armorial, a sitting lion, in front of him a shield of arms, 1 and 4 Fitz Hugh, 11 and 111, vair a fess (Marmion). The lion's head is in the mantled and coroneted helm which surmounts the couched shield, the crest of a dragon's head issues out of the coronet. The dexter front paw of the lion holds a banner *three chevrons and a chief vair* (St. Quintin). His sinister paw holds a banner *barry an eagle displayed*; *barry silver and azure an eagle displayed gules* (Fitz Gernegan).

sigillum:willm'.dnt'.fitzhugh.et.de.marmion.

Son of the above (No. 296), died A.D. 1452. Married Margery daughter of William lord Willoughby.

298. FITZ NEAL, GERVASE *Brand 1, 215, note t., A.D. 1320.*
Green, device a ship.

✠ *S'GERVASI.FIL'.NIGELLI.*

See N.C.H. ix, p. 77, note 1.

299. FITZ ROGER, ROBERT LE Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 43^v A.D. 1280.
Round, 26 mm., armorial, quarterly a baston.

✠ *SIGILL'.ROBERTI.FILII:ROGERI.*

N.C.H. v, p. 26. The same seal, I think, is appended to a deed dated at Horsford, Norfolk, A.D. 1279. (Parkin's '*Norfolk*' Vol. x, p. 439). The '*Falkirk*' roll blasons his arms '*quartelle d'or et de gules ou ung baston de sable.*' He was also present at Caerlaverock where his banner was ranged with that of the earl, (Henry Lacy, earl of Lincoln).

300. FITZ WILLIAM, AGNES Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 44, A.D. 1259.
Round, 26 mm., device a bird walking, behind and above its back a shield of arms checky (? should it be lozengy for Fitzwilliam).

✠ *SIGILLVM:ANNETIS.*

See N.C.H. vii, p. 385. She was the daughter of Sir Thomas Fitz William, lord of Emley and Woodhall by his wife Agnes Bertram.

301. FITZ WILLIAM, WILLIAM B.M. Add. Chart. 7469, c. A.D. 1324;
Seal Cat. 9800.

Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, lozengy. The shield hangs from a cross and is placed in a traceried panel.

. LI. . . . WILLELMI.

Grandson of the above named Thomas Fitz William. Account of family *Comp.*

Peer. v, p. 755, note; N.C.H. vii, 231, note 6. His arms are blazoned in the 'Parliamentary' roll '*mascle de argent et de goul.*' (*Genealogist* xii, p. 278, No. 1020).

302. FITZ WILLIAM, RALPH P.R.O. Baron's Letter, A.D. 1301.
Green, round, 32 mm., armorial, barry three chaplets, above the shield is a visored helm with fan crest, at each side is a wyvern.

✠ S'.RADVLFI.FIL.WILL'I

He was the son of William Fitz Ralph, lord of Grimthorpe and Joan Greystock (*Hodgson* II, ii, 376, vii). For account of him see *Comp. Peer.* v, 750. He was at Falkirk A.D., 1298 where he bore '*borel d'argent et d'azure ou iij chapeus de gulez.*' He was also at the siege of Caerlaverock where his banner was displayed, the chaplets are there of red roses; '*Trois chapeaus de rosis vermeilles.*' His grandson assumed the name of Greystock, hence these arms are often referred to as those of Greystock (see Nos. 331, 333, and 334). Seal illustrated in facsimile Foster's '*Feudal Lords and Their Seals,*' pl. face p. 173, No. A97.

303. FITZ RALPH, ROBERT Cast B.M. Cat. No. 10, 183.
Round, 32 mm., armorial, barry three chaplets and a label of five points.

* :SIGILLVM:ROBERTI.

Son of the above (No. 302) died shortly after his father. This differenced seal would be that he used in his father's lifetime. It is blazoned for him in the 'Parliamentary' roll—'*burrele de argent et de azur' a iij chapels de goul' e un label de or*' (*Op. Cit.* No. 743) in the 'Nativity' roll it is '*ij chapeaus de roses et la label de gulez.*' For his wife Elizabeth's seal, see No. 328.

304. FITZ RALPH, ROBERT '*Memorials of Howard Family,*' A.D. 1334,
App. pl. face p. xxiii, A.D. 1344.
Round, 22 mm., armorial, barry three chaplets impaling a fess indented within a border indented.

✠ SIGILLVM:RO

Same man as above—the impalement is the shield of his wife, Elizabeth Neville. See No. 328.

305. FLEMING, GILBERT P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 23, A.D. 1323.
Brown, round, 20 mm., armorial, a lion rampant. The shield is in an eight foiled panel, above it is a crescent and at each side a star.

✠ S'.GILBERTI.FLEMING.

Styled of Northumberland, chaplain. The document is given at Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

306. FLEMING, JOHN B.M. Add. Chart, 20, 514, n.d., Seal Cat. 9828.
Red, round, 20 mm., armorial, barry in chief three cushions. Shield placed between three wyverns.

* S' IOHANNIS.FLEMING.

See *Hodgson* III, iii, 8, v. The arms are blasoned in Jenyn's Ordinary *barry azure and silver on a chief silver three cushions gules.*

307. FORESTER, JOHN Morpeth No. 2; c. A.D. 1312.
Green, round, 30 mm., a merchant's mark.

S' IOHANNIS.DE

Styled of Morpeth.

308. FRISELLE, WILLIAM P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R. Misc. 38/22, A.D. 1323.
Red, round, imperfect, armorial, a baston between six 'fraises.'

✠ S' .WFRASER.

See *Bain* III, No. 828. In A.D. 1343 he is called 'William Frisel of Magna Babington.' (*Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. vi, p. 50).

309. GALUN, JOHN P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 41, A.D. 1323.
Red, round, imperfect, 17 mm., armorial, three pitchers.

✠ S' IOHI GAL

Styled of Spindleston (near Bamburgh), Northumberland. Document given at Newcastle. (*Bain* III, D. 1272). Thomas Galun appears in the subsidy roll of 1296, but no John is mentioned in the history of the township (N.C.H. I, 174). I cannot blason the shield.

310. GALUN, PETER B.M. Eger. Chart. 581, A.D. 1396, Seal Cat.
10,020.

Red, round, imperfect, 28 mm., armorial, three pitchers. The shield is placed in tracery and is suspended from the branches of a tree.

* sigillum:petri:galū:clerici

It is here used by Roger, son of Alan Fulthorp of Stockton, Durham.

- 310a. GATEGANG, JOHN SON OF GILBERT Bowes No. 43, A.D. 1323.
Round, armorial, a lion rampant.

No legend given.

311. GATEGANG, RICHARD SON OF JOHN P.R.O. Anc. Deeds B3912,
A.D. 1342.

Red, round, 23 mm., armorial, a lion (?) rampant in an engrailed border. Shield in a traceried panel.

. . . GILLVM: RI . . . DI: . . . GANG:

Styled of Gateshead.

312. GATEGANG, THOMAS SON OF JOHN P.R.O. Anc. Deeds, B3915,
A.D. 1345.

Light brown, round, 21 mm., armorial, a chevron between three goat's heads rased.

* S' THOME.GATGANT.

- 312a. GATEGANG, WILLIAM Bowes No. 37, A.D. 1402.
 Round, armorial, a chevron between
s. willelmi.de.gategang
 Styled of Gateshead. There is a pedigree of this family in *Surtees* II, 116, but neither of these men is there mentioned. The shield of No. 311 is evidently his own, but it is not easily accounted for, it may shew some connection with the Greys of Heton and Chillingham; or with Riddell of Gateshead. The second is the shield given for them by *Surtees* (as above) but I do not know the blason.
313. GAUGY, RALPH OF Lawson MSS. *Arch. Ael.* N.S. II, p. 12; N.D.
 Green, oval, ancient gem, a woman's figure.
 SIGILL' DE GAUGI.
 Pedigree N.C.H. II, p. 229.
314. NIL.
315. GLOUCESTER, RICHARD DUKE OF B.M. Harl. Char. 43, F5, A.D.
 1473, Seal Cat. 12, 715.
 Red, round signet, 20 mm., armorial, quarterly I and IV France, II and III England; a label of three points ermine a canton on each. The shield is in a cusped panel and has a star above and on each side of it.
 Lord of Barnard Castle (*Surtees* IV, 65) afterwards Richard III.
316. GODMAN, WILLIAM *Arch. Ael.* N.S. I, 29; A.D. 1331.
 Round, a castle, or a bridge tower.
 * S' WILM' GODMAN.
 Styled senior, of Newcastle (*Welford* I, 75).
317. GOSEBEC, RICHARD OF Raime's deed, n.d.; late 13th cent. (?)
 Green, round, armorial, a plain cross. (Seals, Pl. III).
 ✠ S' RICARDI DE GOSEBEC:
 Styled knight, the deed is a grant from him to Hugh son of Gilbert of Reymes. See *Hodgson* II, i, p. 333. The blason is unknown, they were a Suffolk family. The document belongs to Mr. A. L. Raimes of Stockton.
318. GOSEBEC, RALPH OF B.M. Add. Chart. 9908, A.D. 1320; Seal
 Cat. 10, 185.
 Green, round, 23 mm., armorial three geese. The shield hangs from a hook.
 *S' RADVLF I *DE *GOSEBEC*
 Styled son and heir of Richard of Gosebec.
319. GOSWICK, JOHN OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, 35, A.D. 1322.
 Red, round, imperfect, a wild boar.
 Legend destroyed.
 Goswick near Berwick on Tweed.

- 319a. GOWER, RICHARD P.R.O. Anc. deeds B3703, A.D. 1364.
Red, round, 20 mm., a monster like an ape with three fore legs and
a tail.

*SVM L

320. GOWER, WILLIAM Woodman 17, 19, A.D. 1374.
Red, round, 26 mm., ancient gem, a woman's head with fillet round
hair.

AVE.MARIA.GRACIA.PLENA.DOMI.X

Styled rector of the church of 'Halington' (*Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. v, p. 47, No. 17).

321. GRAFFORD, ALICE DAUGHTER OF SIMON Morpeth No. 5, c. A.D.
1284.

Brown, round, imperfect, 29 mm., device an eight rayed star.

. LICIE. GI. RD.

Styled of Morpeth.

322. GRAHAM, NICHOLAS Laing Seals I, 373.
Round, 25 mm., armorial, on a chief three escallops. The shield is
placed in a traceried trefoil panel, on each side, in the spandrills,
is a boar's head.

✠ S' DOMINI.NICHOLAY:DE:GRAM:MILITIS.

See N.C.H. I, p. 378 and *Ibid* XI, p. 311; seal illustrated *Bain* II, pl. IV, No. 12.
The blason is *silver on a chief sable three escallops gold.*

323. GRAPER, THOMAS Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 41^v A.D. 1364.
Round, armorial, on a bend three spindles or bobbins (?)

* S:THOME:DE:GRAPER.

Bailiff of Newcastle on 1366 and afterwards. (*Welford* I, *passim*). I am unable to
blason the shield.

324. GRESHAM, SIR THOMAS B.M. Harl. Chart. 78D. 37, A.D. 1557.
Seal Cat. 10, 247.

Red, round signet, 15 mm., on ornamental shield, a grasshopper.

✠ FORTUN.A.MY.

See *Surtees* III, 121.

325. GREY, JOHN B.M. Seal Cat. 10, 265, A.D. 1418.
Cast, round, 39 mm., armorial, a lion rampant in a border engrailed.
The shield is couched and hangs from a mantled helm on which,
standing on a cap of estate, is the crest of a standing lion.

* sigillum:ichis :.

Pedigree *Raine* p. 326.

326. GREY, SIR RALPH Greenwich Box 14, K5; A.D. 1506.
Red, round, very imperfect, 70 mm., (?) armorial, a lion rampant in an engrailed border. The shield is couched and above it is a mantled helm with crest of a ram's head. The helm is supported by two monsters, griffons or some like beast. The field is floriated.

✠ SIGI

Styled of Chillingham. See pedigree *Raine* face p. 326. It is a large seal but of a very decadent type of heraldic art.

327. GREY, THOMAS Waterford No. 50, A.D. 1428/29.
Red, round, 26 mm., imperfect, armorial, a lion rampant in a border engrailed. The shield hangs from a tree and there is a sprig of foliage at each side of it.

. . . . *thome gray x de on*

He is styled of Horton. The deed is also given at Horton. See '*Visits. of North.*' pp. ii, 133/34. (Surtees Socy. Publs. Vol. 122).

328. GREYSTOCK, ELIZABETH LADY OF Dods. Vol. 147, Fo. 49^v A.D. 1344.

Oval, a robed female figure standing between two shields, the dexter, barry three chaplets (FitzWilliam) the sinister, a fess indented of five fusils in a border indented. (Neville).

✠ SIGILLV':ELIZABETHAE:DAME:DE:GREYSTOK.

She was the wife of Robert Fitz Ralph, second lord of Greystock (No. 303/4) and daughter of Ralph Neville of Lincolnshire. The dexter shield is that of her husband, the sinister is that of her father. This shield is blasoned for Sir Robert Neville in the '*Parliamentary*' roll *de goules a une fesse endente de argent od la bordur' endente de or.*' (Pedigree *Clay* p. 96; *Hodgson* II, ii, 376 also *Comp. Peer.* Vol. vi). It was her son Ralph who assumed the name of Greystock but retained his own arms of Fitz William.

329. GREYSTOCK, JOHN OF P.R.O. Baron's Letter A.D. 1301, No. A48.

Round, green, 30 mm., armorial, three cushions: the shield hangs from the branches of a tree and there is a wyvern at each side of it.

SIGILLVM:IOHANNIS:DE:GREYSTOK.

Son of William of Greystock and of his wife Mary Merlay (No. 332) eldest daughter and coheirss of Roger Merlay, lord of Morpeth. He died A.D. 1306 (References *loc. cit.*) Seal facsimile Foster's '*Feudal Lords and their Seals*,' pl. face p. 179. The blason of his shield in '*Charles*' roll of Henry III is *gules three cushions silver.*

330. GREYSTOCK, JOHN OF Morpeth No. 2, A.D. 1294.
Dark green, round, 23 mm., armorial, a cushion. Three slipped
flowers at each side of shield. (Seals, Pl. III).

SIGILVM.SECRET.

The same man as above (No. 329). An interesting secret seal possibly differenced from his seal proper by the use of only one cushion but it seems strange to place it on a shield. Or were his early arms only the one cushion? The arms of his father William (No. 335) who died in 1289 are not known.

331. GREYSTOCK, JOHN OF Dods. Vol. 147, Fo. 75, A.D. 1498.
Round, armorial, Quarterly 1 and iv quarterly; 1 and 2 Barry three
chaplets (Fitz William); 2 and 3, three cushions (Greystock); II and
III, a fess checky between six crosses crosslet (Botiler afterwards
Ferrars of Wemme). The shield is couched and surmounted by a
mantled helm with a bush of feathers for crest.

No legend given.

He was the second son of John lord Greystock (ob. 1436) and his wife Elizabeth, daughter and coheir of Sir Robert Ferrars of Wemme. His mother was the granddaughter of Elizabeth le Botiler, heiress of William lord le Botiler, who married as her first husband, Sir Robert Ferrars of Wemme. The second and third quarters contain the arms of le Botiler blasoned *gules a fess checky silver and sable between six crosses crosslet silver* these arms, apparently differenced from the arms of Beauchamp of Warwick, were evidently adopted by Sir Robert Ferrars after his marriage with the Botiler heiress. (Pedigree Clay, p. 87 and *Comp. Peer.* II, 232).

332. GREYSTOCK, MARY OF Morpeth No. 7; A.D. 1281.
Green, oval, imperfect, a standing robed female figure, holding in her
right hand a shield barry with an orle of 'merles' on a border
(Merlay), in her left a shield three cushions, (only one now left in
base) (Graystock). (Seals, Pl. III).

. IE:DE:GREIST

She was the eldest daughter and co-heiress of Roger Merlay lord of Morpeth (ob. circa, 1266). She married William lord of Greystock (No. 335) who in her right became lord of Morpeth. The dexter shield is that of her father blasoned in Glover's roll of Henry III 'barrée d'argent et de gouls a la bordur d'azure et merlots d'or en le bordur.' (No. 135). The sinister bears the cushions of Greystock as blasoned above. (*Hodgson* II, ii, 376 and *Clay, loc. cit.*)

333. GREYSTOCK, RALPH OF Morpeth, No. 13; A.D. 1388.
Red, round, imperfect, 28 mm., armorial, barry three chaplets. The
shield is couched and placed in tracery. It is surmounted by a
mantled helm with cap of maintenance with a dolphin (?) for
crest. (Seals, Pl. III).

s'. radulfi:

Styled baron of Greystock and heir of the lordship of Morpeth. He was the 5th lord Greystock and died A.D. 1417.

334. GREYSTOCK, RALPH OF Morpeth No. 22; A.D. 1470.
 Red, round, 46 mm., armorial, quarterly I and IV quarterly, I and 4 Barry three chaplets (Fitz William) 2 and 3, three cushions (Greystock) II and III a fess chequy between six crosses crosslet (Botiler afterwards Ferrars of Wemme). The shield is couched and above it is a mantled helm with a bush of feathers as crest. (Seals, Pl. III).

* sigillum:radulphi: . . . inis:de:greystok.

He was the eldest son of John lord Greystock and his wife Elizabeth Ferrars. He died A.D. 1487 and was succeeded by his brother John (No. 331). See references already cited.

335. GREYSTOCK, WILLIAM OF Morpeth, No. 7 A.D. 1281.
 Green, a fragment, ancient gem, a man on horseback.

Legend destroyed.

He was the husband of Mary Merlay (No. 232) and died *circa*, A.D. 1289.

336. GRIFFITH, HENRY AP Balliol E I/36^d; A.D. 1373, Dods Vol. 49,
Fo. IV A.D. 1371.
 Red round, 22 mm., armorial, a dance between six lioncels. (Seals, Pl. III).

✠ SIGI

In Balliol College deed, he is styled knight (*miles*) lord of Great Benton. He was the second son of Sir Rees ap Griffith (No. 338) and his wife Joan Somerville (No. 337) (See *Hodgson* II, i, 315).

337. GRIFFITH, JOAN Balliol E I/36^e A.D. 1371.
 Red, round, 30 mm., armorial, three eagles impaling on a dance between six lioncels (three martlets?). Shield set in fine tracery. (Seals, Pl. III).

* sigillum:johanne:griffyt.

Styled lady of Wichnor, daughter and heiress of Philip of Somerville, knight. (References as above). The dexter shield is that of her father but lacks the crosses powdered over the field as on his seal (*Durham Seals*, 2271) but it should be noted that on a Balliol College deed (E I/7 A.D. 1340) he uses a smaller counterseal upon which there are only the three eagles and no crosses. (See *post* in this catalogue, No. 719). The impalement is her husband's shield Rees ap Griffith (see next seal) a Welsh knight whose arms are blazoned in *Willement's* roll of Richard II No. 451 'gules on a dance silver, between six lioncels gold, three martlets sable.'



- 338. GRIFFITH, REES AP Balliol EI/36^c A.D. 1371.
Red, round, 25 mm., armorial, quarterly I and IV. Three spread eagles II and III a dance. The shield is couched and above it is a mantled helm with the crest of a draped woman's head surmounted by a bush of feathers. The field of the seal is beautifully diapered. (Seals, Pl. III).

* sigillum: ap: . . iffyth:

He gives the place of honour to the Somerville eagles and omits the lioncels on his arms. He was the husband of Joan (No. 337).

- 339. GRIFFITH, REES AP Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 29b, A.D. 1411.
Round, armorial, a bend between six . . . (?) Shield is placed in tracery.

No legend given.

He is styled brother of Thomas No. 340.

- 340. GRIFFITH, THOMAS AP Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 29, A.D. 1405.
Round, armorial, quarterly I and IV. Three lions rampant (*sic*), II and III a dance. Shield is couched and above it is a mantled helm with crest of a horned animal's head.

* s' thome:de:griffeth

Styled lord of Wychnor. He was son and heir of Rees ap Griffith (No. 338). Dodsworth must have mistaken probably a blurred impression of the eagles for lions (see *Hodgson* II, i, 324, Nos. 10a and 10b).

- 341. GROSSTHETTE, ROBERT Durham Treas. 2-1 Spec. 29.
Yellow, oval, very imperfect, the obverse destroyed. *Secretum*, oval, imperfect, a full faced man's head.

. . . . ATRIS:ROBERTI:GR

Styled late master and guardian (*custos*) of the Hospital of St. John of Chibburn. For account of the preceptory there, see *Arch. Ael.* 2nd Ser. xvii, p. 263, and *N.C. Proceedings* 3rd Ser. Vol. x, p. 261.

- 342. GUNWARTON, RALPH OF Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 95, N.D.
'The seale large in the roundel a lyon rampant gardant.'

✠ SIGILL':RADVLFI:DE:GVNNEWARTVN.

See N.C.H. IV, p. 325.

- 343. HAGGERSTONE, HENRY *Raine*, p. 225, A.D. 1577.
Round, armorial, a ladder between two hazel leaves, above the shield, H.H.

- 344. HAGGERSTONE, ROBERT OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 70,
A.D. 1322.

Brown, round, armorial, a fragment only remains apparently a bend.
Legend destroyed.

345. HAGGERSTONE, THOMAS Laing Charts., No. 210, A.D. 1492.
Signet, a pine branch (? a hazel leaf).
Deed given at Horton (in Glendale) he is styled 'of Haggerstone, esq.' Pedigree
of family *Raine* face p. 225. For arms see *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. vi, p. 114.
- 345a. HALIBURTON, HENRY P.R.O. Homage, A.D. 1296; *Bain* II, 816.
Round, 1" armorial, a bend.
✠ S' HENRICI.DE.HALIBVRTON.
See *Hodgson* III, i, 53. The blason is *gold a bend azure*.
346. HALTON, JOHN OF B.M. Harl. 1448, Fo. 57^v A.D. 1319.
Round, 26 mm., armorial, two bars and in chief two escallops.
✠ SIGILLVM:IOHANNIS:DE:HALTON.
Deed *Visits. Northd.* p. 24.
347. HALTON, JOHN OF Dods, Vol. 45, Fo. 77^v A.D. 1321.
Round, armorial, two bars in chief two escallops. Shield placed in
an eightfoiled panel.
* SIGILLVM:IOHANNIS:DE:HAVLTON.
Deed N.C.H. x, p. 421 note 4.
348. HALTON, JOHN OF B.M. Add. Chart. 19, 838, A.D. 1322, Seal
Cat. 10, 417.
Red, round, 20 mm., armorial, two bars and in a chief two escallops.
The shield is placed in tracery with a slipped trefoil at each side of
it. (Seals, Pl. II).
* S' IOHANNIS.DE.HAL . . . TON.
Styled knight. See N.C.H. x, 409 *et. seq.* It is difficult to say whether these
seals are all different. It seems unlikely as they are all of so near the same date,
but in the sketches and descriptions they all differ. The shield is blasoned for
him in *Jenyn's Ordinary*, *silver two bars azure in chief two escallops gules*.
349. HALUGHTON, GILBERT OF P.R.O. Ecxhq. K.R. 16/26, No. 20.
A.D. 1322.
Brown, round, very imperfect, an antique gem.
Legend destroyed.
Styled rector of Emeldon (Embleton) see N.C.H. II, p. 57.
350. HAMSTERLEY, WILLIAM, SON OF JOHN OF Greenwell deeds,
uncatalogued.
Red, oval, 35 × 25 mm., a fleur de lys.
✠ S' .WILL STERLEY . .
351. HANSARD, BEATRICE Dods, Vol. 88, Fo. 15, A.D. 1364.
Round, armorial, three molets, impaling a spread eagle.

* S' BEATRICIS:HAVNSARD.

Styled widow of Robert Hansard, knight.

352. HANSARD, GILBERT Durham Treas. 1-11 Spec. Nos. 15, 16, N.D.
Brown, round, 40 mm., device, a lion passant looking backward.

✠ SIGILL' GILEBERTI.MELDREDI.

He was the brother of Robert son of Meldred ancestor of the Nevilles of Raby.

For a rather later armorial seal of his see 'Durham Seals,' No. 1183. This seal is illustrated 'Antiquaries Journal,' II, p. 215.

353. HANSARD, GILBERT B.M. Harl. 1985, Fo. 287^v N.D.
Round, armorial, three molets.

✠ SIGILLVM.GILBERTI.FILII.IOHANNIS.HANSARD.

Appended to a grant by him on the marriage of his daughter Maud to Robert of Twenge. Seal probably of early fourteenth century date.

354. HANSARD, JOHN Dods. Vol. 68, Fo. 10, circa, A.D. 1294.
Round, armorial, three molets.

No legend given.

Styled knight, lord of Evenwood.

355. HANSARD, JOHN SON OF GILBERT Dods. Vol. 68, Fo. 92^v N.D.
Round, armorial, three flaying knives and a label of six points.

✠ SIGILLVM.IOHANNIS.DE.HAVNSARD.

For pedigree of family see *Surttees* III, p. 318. The shield (Nos. 353, 354) is blazoned for Gilbert Hansard in *Glover's* roll of Henry III 'de goules a trois estoiles d'Argent' and in the 'Parliamentary' roll for Sir Robert Hansard 'de goul' a iij moles de argent.' and he also displayed this banner at the siege of Caerlaverock. The blason of shield (No. 355) I cannot give. It is the same, but with a label, as No. 1186 in 'Durham Seals.'

356. HARBOTTLE, GUISCARD Waterford, A.D. 1538.
Red, Gothic shaped signet, 13 x 9 mm., a hare running.

Attached to a deed of Eleanor Percy and Mary Fitton, daughters of Guiscard of Harbottle. See N.C.H. IX, 271, note 1.

357. HARBOTTLE, ROBERT. B.M. Seal Cat. 10,461, A.D. 1415/16.
Cast, imperfect, round, armorial, three butterflies.

Legend illegible.

See N.C.H. II, p. 322. Note also *Proc. N.C. Socy. of Antiq.* 3rd Ser. VI, p. 84.

358. HARBOTTLE, ROBERT Deed at Black Gate; A.D. 1478.
Red, round, 32 mm., armorial, three pots in a border bezanty. The shield hangs from the branches of a tree.

✠ SIGILLVM.ROBERTI.HARBOTEL.

This seal is used by Ralph Harbottle in A.D. 1478 but the seal is that of his grandfather, Sir Robert Harbottle of Horton. (See *Newcastle Antiq. Proc.* 3rd Ser. VI,

84; *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. I, 122, N.C.H. IX, 243 *et seq.*) The shield is that of Monboucher.

359. HARDEN, WILLIAM Morpeth, n.d. (unnumbered).
Green, round, armorial, a chevron between two molets in chief, in base **W**. (Seals, Pl. II, numbered in error 259).

* S' WILLELMI.DE.HARDENE.

See *Hodgson*, II, ii, p. 493.

360. HARTLEPOOL, TOWN OF Matrix in possession of Corporation of Hartlepool, 13th cent. date (?)
Obverse. Round, 50 mm., a hart at bay in a pool, a hound upon its back, foliage in front of it.

✠ S' COMMVNITATIS:DE:HERTERPOL.

Reverse. St. Hild as abbess, with crosier, standing beneath a church canopy. On either side of her a priest standing before an altar (?) on which is a chalice.

✠ SUBVENIAT.FAMVL'.NOBIL.HILDA.SVIS ✠

Illustrated *Proc. Socy. Ant. of Newcastle* n.s. x, pl. face p. 358.

361. HARTLEPOOL, MAYORALTY SEAL OF Brass Matrix in possession of Corporation, late 13th cent. (?)
Round, 40 mm., in the centre niche of a triple canopy St. Hild as abbess holding a book in her right hand, a crosier in her left. On each side of her is a bishop in pontificals blessing. The three figures stand upon a crouching hart.

.S' OFFICII.MAYORIS.DE.HERTILPOL.

Illustrated *op. cit.* No. 1.

362. HASTANG, SIR ROBERT P.R.O. File of Indentures A.D. 1302,
Bain II, No. 1321 (10).
Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, a double tailed lion rampant and a chief.

Legend destroyed.

He was Keeper of Norham castle A.D. 1316 (*Bain*, III, No. 535).

363. HASTANG, SIR ROBERT P.R.O. Baron's Letter A.D. 1301, No. A67.
Green, round, 70 mm., armorial, a double tailed lion rampant and a chief. The shield hangs from a tree's branches and a wyvern is at each side of it.

✠ SIGILLVM:ROBERTI.HASTANG

Facsimile; Foster's '*Feudal Lords and Their Seals*' pl. face p. 159. Blasoned for him in '*Parliamentary*' roll No. 977 '*de azure od le chef de goul' e un lion rampant*

de or. Though the seal looks as if a bar was carried across the lion, there is little doubt that it is intended to represent a chief.

364. HASTINGS, RALPH OF B.M. Harl. Ch. 51, D. 16; A.D. 1341, Seal
Cat. 10,538.

Red, round, very imperfect, armorial a maunch, a wyvern above the shield.

Legend destroyed.

He was of Allerton in the North Riding and married Margaret of Herle. sister and heiress of Robert Herle. (*Hodgson II, i, p. 240*).

365. HASTINGS, RALPH OF B.M. Harl. 245, Fo. 78, A.D. 1364.
Round, armorial, a maunch, the shield is couched and above a mantled and coroneted helm is his bull's head crest.

✠ SIGILLVM.RADVLP.HI.DE.HASTYNG.

366. HASTINGS, RALPH OF Woodman Nos. 16, 20; A.D. 1374.
Red, round, 36 mm., armorial, a maunch. The shield is placed within a panel of fine tracery. Above it, in a compartment, is his crest of a bull's head. On the dexter in a roundel are the arms a chevron between three birds (Sadington) on the sinister, within a like roundel, a cinquefoil (? for the honour of Leicester) in base also in a roundel fretty and a chief (Wyville).

.sigillu.radulfi.hastyggs olx

Styled knight. For note on this shield and its armorials see *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. v, p. 53, where the seal is illustrated. (*Pedigree Hodgson II, i, p. 240*).

367. HATFIELD, THOMAS OF P.R.O. W.S. 514; AD. 1339.
Oval, very imperfect, beneath a triple canopy with buttresses, a seated figure of Our Lady with Child, also a seated figure of St. Thomas of Canterbury. In base a shield of arms a chevron between three lions, the shield is placed between two wyverns.

✠ S' THO DE: TFELD.

Styled King's clerk, he was afterwards Keeper of the Privy seal and consecrated bishop of Durham, A.D. 1345. I have included this because of his later office. His seals as bishop are Nos. 3136-3139 *Durham Seals*.

368. HAUDENE, RANULF OF *Bain II, App. III, No. 251.*
Round, armorial a saltire between four roses. Three branches of foilage in the field of seal.

* S' RANVLFI.DE.HAVDENE.

Held lands in the liberty of Norham (*Bain II, No. 1594*).

369. HAUKYN, GILBERT P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, 42; A.D.

- Brown, oval, 21 × 15 mm., device, a floriated cross with a fleur de lis at top of upper limb, within an engrailed border.
- ✠ SIGILL TI: HAVK . . .
- Styled of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. A prominent burgess in the early half of the fourteenth century. Often bailiff of the town and M.P. in three Parliaments. (See *Welford I, passim*).
370. HAVERINGTON, SIR JOHN OF P.R.O. Duchy of Lancas. B. No. 82.
A.D. 1336/37.
Green, round, 26 mm., armorial, fretty, the shield is couched and hangs from a mantled helm with fan crest. A wyvern is at each side of shield.
- ✠ S' IOHANNIS:DE:HAVERINGTON.
- The shield is blasoned for him in the 'Parliamentary' roll 'de sable frette de argent.'
371. HAVERINGTON, WILLIAM OF P.R.O. Anc. Deeds L399, N.D.
Red, round, 34 mm., imperfect, armorial, fretty. Shield couched, above it upon a mantled helm with crest wreath, an animal's head. Shield diapered.
- * sig dn̄i:de:haverington.
- 371a. HADLAM, JOHN Bowes, No. 44, A.D. 1527.
Round signet, a lamb's head.
No legend.
372. HEDWORTH, RALPH Waterford No. 113; A.D. 1542.
Red, round, signet, 6 mm., a medieval engraved gem, a woman's head, hair bound by a fillet.
See 41 Surtees Socy. Publ. p. 38.
- 372a. HEDWORTH, ROBERT Bowes p. 87, 3 Nov., 1455.
Round signet, a quatrefoil.
Styled esquire, deed given at 'Herverton.'
- 372b. HEPDESCOTES, THOMAS OF Ridley, 52; A.D. 1340.
Red, round, imperfect, device a hound with a cross-like design above it.
Legend destroyed.
Styled parson of Morpeth.
373. HEPDESCOTES, WALTER OF (ABBOT OF ALNWICK) *Genealogist*, N.S.
VII, 81, and frontispiece; A.D. 1380.
Red, pointed oval, 51 × 32 mm., in a triple arched niche of fine tabernacle work with canopy, the Coronation of the Virgin (?) Beneath the abbot, with crosier, prays.

. . . . AB EWY DVN CESIS.

Charter printed *Proc. Socy. Antq., Newcastle*, 3rd Ser. III, 97 and plate face p. 96, No. 3.

374. HEPDESCOTES, WILLIAM OF Duke of Northumberland MSS.
A.D. 1363.

A man standing holding in front of him a shield charged with a chevron engrailed and two crescents in chief.

S' .WILL.DE.HEPPISCOTIS

See N.C.H. VII, p. 258, *Note 4*.

375. HERRING, HUGH AND WILLIAM. P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, 17,
A.D. 1322.

Red, round, 18 mm., a lion asleep in the middle of tracery.

Legend illegible.

Styled burgesses of Newcastle-upon-Tyne; they both use the same seal.

376. HERRINGTON, JOHN OF Dods. Vol. 70, Fo. 10, n.d.
Round, equestrian, knight with sword and long shield.

✠ SIGILL' :TOME:FILII:DE:HERIGTV' (*sic*)

He is witness to a deed of William of Hawthorn. See *Surtrees* I, 181; also '*Durham Seals*,' Nos. 1284/85.

377. HERLE, ALEXANDER OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26 22; A.D.
1322/23.

Red, oval, very imperfect apparently an ancient gem, a lion walking.

Legend destroyed.

Styled of Northumberland.

378. HERLE, JOHN OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, 29, 31, A.D. 1322/23.
Red, round, imperfect, 24 mm., armorial, on a bend three birds.

Legend destroyed.

Styled of Northumberland.

379. HERLE, ROBERT OF B.M. Add. Chart 29, 246; A.D. 1355; Seal
Cat. 10, 651.

Red, round, imperfect 28 mm., armorial; a chevron between three birds. The shield is couched and above it is a mantled helm with cap of estate and crest of a bird.

* sig

Styled knight. He was of Kirk Harle, Northumberland. Shield blasoned for him in '*Powell's* roll of Edward III, *gules a chevron between three shopellers silver* (No. 389).

380. HERON, ALEXANDER Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 3^v A.D. 1408.
Round, armorial, three herons, the shield is couched; above it is a mantled helm with crest of a heron's head and neck.

Legend not given.

Styled lord of Chipchase. See *Hodgson* III, i, p. 29 and for pedigree N.C.H. IV, 340.

381. HERON, GERARD P.R.O. R.S. 375, A.D. 1394.
Red, round, 30 mm., armorial, a chevron between three herons. The shield is in a panel of tracery and hangs from the branches of a tree. (Seals, Pl. III).

* sigillum gerardi heron.

Styled knight. I am unable to trace him. In A.D. 1363, John Heron, knight, sheriff of Northumberland bore the same shield ('*Durham Seals*, No. 1273). Blazoned for him in Rich. II roll 'gules a chevron between three herons silver.'

382. HERON, MARY WIDOW OF WILLIAM Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 2^v A.D. 1299.

Pointed oval, a female figure, holding in her right hand a shield charged with a heron, in her left a shield, checky and a chief.

Legend not given.

Second wife of William Heron (died 1297) of Hadstone and lord of Ford in right of his wife (*Raine*, p. 304). If she was, as *Raine* states, the daughter and heiress of Odinel of Ford, then his arms were *checky a chief* and not as given by *Raine*. The shield in her right shews that the early Heron shield was only charged with one heron as on the early canting seals of Jordan and Ralph Heron (*Durham Seals* Nos. 1276/77) illustrated Nos. 7 and 8, pl. II, N.C.H., Vol. XI. See also *ibid* pedigree p. 378.

383. HERON, JOHN P.R.O. Wards and Liveries, Box 13; A.D. 1361.
Whitey brown, round, 25 mm., armorial, a chevron between three herons. The shield is placed in rich tracery. (Seals Pl. III).

✠ SIGILLVM.IOHANNIS.HEROVNE.

Styled knight. The same man mentioned in Note to No. 381.

384. HERON, JOHN P.R.O. Echq. K.R. 73/2, 22; A.D. 1379.
Red round, imperfect, armorial, a chevron between three herons. Shield hangs from a tree's branches.

* sigillum

Styled knight and guardian of Berwick-upon-Tweed, with Sir Thomas Ilderton. He is called 'le filz' and is probably son of preceding John.

385. HERON, JOHN Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 1^v A.D. 1407.
Round, armorial, 'a floure de luce betwixt three herons.'

* sigillum: iohannis de: her'

386. HERON, JOHN P.R.O., R.S. 373, A.D. 1417.
Red, round, imperfect, 23 mm., armorial, three herons. The shield is couched and placed in a cusped circle, above it is a mantled helm with crest of a heron's head, neck and wings.

. heron.

He uses the undifferenced shield of the lords of Ford (*gules three herons silver*) but I cannot identify him further.

387. HERON, JOHN Capheaton Deeds; *Arch. Ael.* N.S. IV, 180; A.D. 1444.

Round, imperfect, a castle upon which three crescents are depicted.
Legend destroyed.

Styled of Chipchase. His seal as sheriff of Northumberland.

388. HERON, ROBERT P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 13/17, A.D. 1303.
Red, round, 18 mm., imperfect, device a heron swallowing an eel.

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Styled parson of Ford. See N.C.H. xi, p. 363.

389. HERON, ROGER P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R. 15/19, A.D. 1319.
Brown, round, a fragment only, armorial, three herons.

Legend destroyed.

The son of William Heron (1) of Ford, died *circa* A.D. 1332. Shield blasoned in *Parliamentary* roll for him, *de goul' a iij herons de argent* (No. 992).

390. HERON, THOMAS Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 42^v, A.D. 1392.
Round, armorial, a molet between three herons.

Legend not given.

391. HERON, WILLIAM P.R.O. A.S. 274, A.D. 1365.
Red, round, 27 mm., armorial, three herons. The shield is placed in a triangular panel.

* *sigillu. willelmi. heroun.*

Styled knight. This is possibly the same seal as *Durham Seals*, No. 1280.

392. HERON, WILLIAM Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 1^v A.D. 1374.
Round, armorial, three herons.

Legend not given.

Styled son of Sir Roger Heron, lord of Ford.

393. HERON, WILLIAM B.M. Cast Cat. 10, 656, A.D. 1402(?)
Cast, imperfect, round, armorial, a chevron engrailed between three herons. Shield couched and above it a mantled and coroneted helm with crest of a heron's head and neck.

. heron:militis:

394. HESELRIGG, John of Dods. Vol. 49; Fo. 37^v A.D. 1389.
Round, armorial, a cross paty.

No legend given.

Used to a deed of John of Heselrig and Agnes his wife. See pedigree N.C.H. vii, 395.

395. HESILRIGG, SIMON OF Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 61, A.D. 1281.
 Armorial, a chevron between three hazel leaves.
 No legend given.
 Styled lord of Weetslade and West Brunton.
396. HESILRIGG, THOMAS OF Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 38^r A.D. 1437.
 Round, armorial, quarterly I and IV, a chevron between three hazel leaves, II and III on a bend three spindles or bobbins.
 ✠ S' :THOME:DE:HESYLRYGGE:
 Styled of Swarland. The first and fourth quarters are for Heselrigg *blazoned silver a chevron between three hazel leaves vert.* The second and third are for his mother Agnes, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Graper of Newcastle and Swarland. His seal is No. 323, in this catalogue. (Pedigree as above).
397. HESELRIGG, WILLIAM OF Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 104^v, A.D. 1386.
 Ridley 137.
 Round, armorial, a trivet, on a chief three molets.
 No legend given.
 References as before.
398. HETHPOOL, THOMAS SON OF ADAM OF Hodgson's MSS. I, p. 233.
 Round, imperfect, a beast passant.
 Legend destroyed.
 See N.C.H. XI, 263 *et seq.*
399. HETON, ALAN OF *Arch. Ael.* N.S. XXV, pl. v, No. 3, A.D. 1347.
 Red, round 23mm., armorial, a lion rampant in a border engrailed.
 The shield is couched and placed in tracery. Above it is a mantled helm with a demi wyvern as crest. On the sinister of the shield is a dragon with a scroll hanging from its mouth bearing an illegible inscription. (? *heton*).
 There is no legend.
400. HETON, ALAN OF *Ibid* pl. V, No. 4, A.D. 1384.
 Red, round, 23 mm., armorial, a lion rampant in a border engrailed.
 The shield hangs from the branches of a tree.
 :sigillu'.alani.de.heton.
 Documents are printed *ibid* pp. 68, 69. See *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. xiv, p. 173. N.C.H. Vol. IX, 116; and *ibid* Vol. XI, *passim*. The shield is not blazoned for him in any of the rolls of arms.
401. HETON, MARGERY OF *Ibid*. Pl. v, No. 5, A.D. 1384.
 Red, round, 23 mm., a full length robed figure of Margery standing in a traceried panel holding in front of her a shield of arms charged with a lion rampant (?) a border engrailed.

g':margerie:de:heton.

She was wife of the above Alan; deed printed *Arch. Ael.* n.s. xxv, p. 69.

402. HETON, THOMAS OF Dods, Vol. 45, Fo. 113, A.D. 1348.
Round, armorial, a lion rampant in a border engrailed.

✠ SIGILLV':THOME:DE:HETON.

References as previously. This shield is blasoned for him in Jenyn's Ordinary,
Vert a lion rampant and a border engrailed silver.

403. HEWLYN, THOMAS AND ISABELLA HIS WIFE P.R.O. Anc. deeds
B3097, A.D. 1372.

(1) Red, round, 20 mm., a fleur de lis.

* O LIVEL

(2) Red, oval, 30 × 22 mm., within a traceried panel a figure of St.
John Baptist holding Lamb.

✠ ONIE

Styled of Kikely, relates to 'Rowley juxter Esch.'

404. HEXHAM, ARCHBISHOP WALDBY'S SEAL FOR REGALITY OF Matrix
Museum of Yorks. Philosophical Socy. A.D. 1396/98.

Obverse. Round, 68 mm., armorial, an archbishop's pall, with cross
behind it, impaling a lion rampant ermine in a border compony.
The shield is surrounded by tracery.

* g':rob'ti:eboracen:archiepi:anglie:primatis et domini de hertildesham.

Reverse, size and shape of obverse, armorial two keys crossed in
saltire, between the wards, in chief the papal tiara with one crown,
the shield is beautifully diapered and placed in the centre of tracery.

g':roberti:eboracen:archiepi:anglie:primatis:et:dn'i:hertildesh'

This beautiful seal is illustrated N.C.H. III, pl. face p. 23. Hodges' *Hexham Priory*,
p. 12 and London *Socy. Antq. Proc.*, xvi, p. 400. The obverse bears the insignia
of an archbishop impaling Waldby's personal shield blasoned a *lion rampant*
ermine in a border compony. The reverse bears the shield of the see of York,
gules two keys in saltire silver in chief the tiara gold.

405. HILTON, ROBERT OF B.M. Harl. 1985, Fo. 279, A.D. 1363.
Round, armorial, two bars and a label of three points. The shield is
couched and above it is a mantled helm with the crest of the horned
head of Moses.

✠ SIGILLVM:ROBERTI:DE:HILTON:MILITIS:

Pedigree *Surtrees* II, 26; also *Herald and Genealogist* IV, 348, and Longstaffe's
Darlington Appendix. The blason is *silver two bars azure*, blasoned for himself
and his father in most of the Edwardian rolls.

406. HILTON, THOMAS Waterford 113, A.D. 1542.
Red, shield shaped, 17 × 13 mm., a Gothic shaped shield couched,
quarterly, I and IV Two bars (Hilton) II, Three rings and a chief (?)
III, Three molets (?) The shield is surmounted by a mantled helm
with crest of Moses' head horned between the letters T.H.
See pedigree in Longstaffe's *Darlington* for quarterings. He is styled knight, of
Hilton, Durham; see *Surtees* II, p. 27.
- 406a. HINDLEY, JOHN OF Bowes, No. 34, A.D. 1375.
Round, armorial, three hind's heads rased, in a border engrailed.
✠ S. IOH . . . DE LEI.
Grant of land in Stainton to William de Boghes (Bowes). Dating clause runs
l'an du sacre l'evesq de Dureme Thomas trentisme (Thomas of Hatfield).
407. HOLDEN, WILLIAM Waterford No. 7, A.D. 1433.
Red, octagonal signet, 13 mm., an eagle flying and a ?
Deed given at Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
408. HOLGRAVE, AGNES Woodman, 5, A.D. 1412/13.
Red, round, 13 mm., a fleur de lis.
No legend.
409. HOLGRAVE, WILLIAM Woodman, 5; A.D. 1412/13.
Red, round, 23 mm., armorial, ermine an escucheon.
. . . . MI.DE.HOLGRAVE.
Deed printed *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. v, p. 15, seal illustrated *ibid* p. 52.
410. HOLAND, THOMAS (EARL OF KENT) Cast. (? ref. lost).
Round, 28 mm., armorial, England in a plain border. Shield couched
and above it a mantled helm with cap of estate and crest of a
standing crowned lion. All in a traceried panel.
A border of foliage and flower; no legend.
Lord of Kirk Andrews (*Hodgson* III, ii, 260). See another of his seals *Durham*
Seals, No. 1489 and note thereon.
411. HOLME, RANULPH OF P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R. 15/19, n.d.
Red, round, a fragment only, armorial billety on a fess three crosses
crosslet.
Legend destroyed.
Deed given at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. He was a prominent burgess of Berwick-
upon-Tweed, its mayor in A.D. 1315 (*Bain* II, III, *passim*.) Also *Hodgson* III, i, 71.
412. HOLY ISLAND, HUGH OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 10/18; A.D. 1358.
Red, round, imperfect, 22 mm., device an ancient ship.
Legend destroyed.

413. HOLYSTONE, MARGERY, Prioress of P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R. 15/19;
A.D. 1319.
Green, pointed oval, imperfect, in a niche with church canopy, Our
Lady standing with the Child; beneath is the prioress praying.
✠ TV:VIRGINIS:FILI':SVCVRE:MARIE.
A Benedictive priory of nuns at Holystone in Upper Coquetdale. The description
is taken from two seals; the reference to the more perfect one is lost.
414. HOLYWELL, WILLIAM OF P.R.O. Anc. Deeds D445, A.D. 1424.
Red, round-signet, 5 mm., i h t.
415. HOMILDON, JOHN CALLED 'PISTOR' OF Belvoir c. A.D. 1270/80.
Round, 20 mm., device a beast, possibly a pole cat.
× IOHAN × WARENE
He was the brother of Thomas Baxter (*pistor*) of Langton and ancestor of the
Baxters of Glendale. (Pedigree N.C.H. xi, 139).
416. HOPYN, ROBERT Hodgson's MSS. F., A.D. 1492.
Round, very imperfect, armorial, a lion rampant.
Legend destroyed.
One of the same name held the tower of Hoppen (near Bamburgh) in A.D. 1415
(*Hodgson III*, i, p. 28).
417. HORDEN GEOFFREY OF *Liber de Melros*. pl. XI. No. 5, c. A.D.
1230.
Round, 45 mm., armorial, a fess between three popinjays. The shield,
of the early pear shaped type, is placed between two sprigs of
foliage.
✠ SIGILLVM:GALFRIDI:DE:HORDENE:
Secretum, oval, 21 × 18 mm., an ancient gem, an animal running.
BENEDICAT.NOS.DEVS
This is the same seal as *Durham Seals*, No. 1064, but as the *secretum* differs, it
is included here.
418. HORNDEN, WILLIAM OF *Liber de Melros*, I, No. 333, A.D. 1256.
Round, service, a lion rampant.
✠ SIGILL':WILL'I:DE:HORNDEN.
419. HORSLEY, JOHN Greenwich Box 20 G. No. 16; A.D. 1457.
Round, armorial, three horses' heads coupéd.
Legend destroyed.
Styléd of Outchester. See pedigree etc., N.C.H. I, 203.
420. HORSLEY, RICHARD OF P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R. 15/19; A.D. 1318.
Brown, round, very imperfect, armorial, three pierced cinquefoils, in
centre a small cross paty.

. I:DE:H

The shield is blasoned for a Robert Horsley in *Willement's* roll of Richard II *sable three pierced cinquefoils silver*. See *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. II, 177, and *ibid* III, 282-83. Pedigree *Hodgson*, II, ii, 103.

421. HORSLEY, ROGER OF P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R. 15/19; A.D. 1318.
Brown, round, very imperfect. device a horse's head couped at the neck and bridled.

Legend destroyed.

Styled late guardian of Berwick-upon-Tweed. He died 2 May, 1340 (Cal. I.P.M. x, p. 444).

422. HORSLEY, ROGER OF Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 56^r A.D. 1330.
Round, armorial, 'three horses' heads coped in a roundele.'

✠ SIGILLVM.ROGERI.DE.HORSLEY.

Same man as preceding; the shield is blasoned for him in Jenyn's ordinary *gules three horses' heads silver*.

423. HORSLEY, ROBERT Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 78, A.D. 1404.
Round, armorial, three pierced cinquefoils; the shield is couched and above it the crest of a horse's head couped and bridled supported 'on either syde by a lyon ramp^t or as I rather thinke sitinge.'

* sigillum:rob'ti:de:horsley

See Pedigree *Hodgson* II, ii, 103.

424. HORSLEY, ROBERT B.M. Harl. 1448, fo. 57^r A.D. 1425/26.
Round, armorial, three pierced cinquefoils, shield couched, above it a mantled helm with crest of a horse's head bridled and supporters two sitting lions.

sigillum:roberti:horsley

This is very probably the same seal as the preceding one but the sketch is quite different as well as the legend. Deed quoted Foster's *Visits. of Northumberland*, p. 24.

425. HORTRUEL (?) WILLIAM. Woodman Nos. 10 and 12, A.D. 1412/13.

Brown, round, 23 mm., three stringed horns.

✠ SEEL:WILLE:HORTRVEL

See *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. v, p. 53, No. 12, where it is wrongly ascribed to Holgrave —it is not his and legend is as given here.

426. HOWTEL, ALAN OF Belvoir n.d. (unnumbered).
Green, oval, 47 × 23 mm., device a lion passant.

✠ S':ALANI:DE:HOLTHAL.

See N.C.H. XI, pp. 193, *et. seq.*

427. HUNT, MARGARET P.R.O. Anc. Deeds, B13, A.D. 1393.
Red, round signet, 13 mm., h , between two arrow heads.
Styled widow of Thomas Hunt; manor of 'Alynscheles.'
428. HUNTERCOMBE, JOAN OF Arch. Ael. N.S. xxv, pl. v, No. 1,
A.D. 1343.
Red, round, 21 mm., armorial, vair three lozenges (Marmion) im-
paling ermine two bars gemelle (Huntercombe).
S' IO NE:DE:HVNT'CVMM . . .
See Pedigree N.C.H. xi, 308 and *op. cit.* xxv, p. 67. The dexter shield is that of
her father, of the Marmions of Checkendon, Oxon.; blasoned *vair three lozenges*
gules; the impalement is the shield of her husband Nicholas of Huntercombe
blasoned *ermine two bars gemelle gules*.
429. HUNTERCOMBE, WALTER OF P.R.O. Baron's Letter, A.D. 1301,
No. A93.
Green, round, 23 mm., armorial, ermine two bars gemelle; the shield
hangs from a tree and is between two wyverns.
* S'.WALTERI.DE.HVNTERCVMBE.
He was the son of Isabel Muschamp and her husband William of Huntercombe and
grandson of Robert Muschamp, lord of Wooler. His shield is blasoned in most
of the rolls of Edward I and II *ermine two bars gemelle gules*. This seal is re-
produced in facsimile in Foster's *Some Feudal Lords and Their Seals*, p. 149.
430. HUNTINGDON, DAVID, EARL OF P.R.O. Duchy of Lancaster (*Bain*
I, 107), A.D. 1214.
Green, round, equestrian, the earl in mail and surcoat, cylindrical flat
topped helm, with sword, and shield charged with three piles.
✠ SIGILL':DAVID:COMITIS:FRATRIS:REGIS:SCOCIE.
He was brother of William, the Lion, King of Scotland, died A.D. 1219. His shield
is probably blasoned *gold three piles gules*. I have included this seal because the
arms appear on the seal of Dervorguille of Baliol.
431. ILDERTON, HENRY OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, 13, A.D. 1323.
Brown, round, 20 mm. Blurred and undecipherable.
Styled lord of Ilderton.
432. JORDAN, WILLIAM SON OF Arch. Ael. N.S. I, p. 64, n.d.
Pointed oval, a crescent enclosing a star.
✠ S':WIDANI.
For document see *ibid.*
433. KELLAWE, HUGH OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, 16, A.D. 1323.
Red, round, imperfect, a hare riding on a dog and blowing a horn.
Legend destroyed.
Styled of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

434. KELLAWE, RICHARD (BISHOP ELECT OF DURHAM) Cast B.M. Cat.
2456.

Pointed oval, 48 × 29 mm., Our Lady standing holding the child Christ, a star on either side of her. Beneath under an arch Richard, in pontificals, prays.

S' RICARDI: DVNELM: ELECTI: CO' FIRMATI: III.

The original of this is probably in Durham Treasury, but if so the catalogue reference is lost. For his other seals see *Durham Seals*, Nos. 3127/28. This seal is illustrated. *Archaeologia*, Vol. LXXII, pl. II, No. 10.

435. KELLAWE, ROBERT OF B.M. Harl. MS. 1985, Fo. 271, A.D. 1383-84.
Round, 26 mm., armorial, an escucheon and an orle of escallops.

* SIGILL' ROBERTI. DE. KELLAV.

This is the same seal as No. 1481 *Durham Seals*. I have included it here because it is now clear that the charges are escallops. The shield is, that of Darrayns (*Durham Seals*, No. 770) which is itself the orle of Baliol, differenced by the escallops. Isabel, sister and heiress of Robert Darrayns, married William Kellawe of Great Lumley, presumably this man is their son and he adopts the arms of his mother's family. (Pedigree N.C.H. vi, 187).

- 435a. KELLAWE, WILLIAM OF Ridley 86; A.D. 1357.
Round, 25 mm., imperfect, armorial, a chevron between three spear heads (?)

* S' ROGERI

Used by William, styled son and heir of Richard of Kellawe. It is not his own seal.

436. KILKENNY, WILLIAM SON OF WILLIAM OF B.M. Eger. Ch. 565;
A.D. 1340.

Red, oval, 24 × 18 mm., armorial, a lion rampant (? ermine) impaling five fusils in fess each charged with roundels.

A scroll of foliage in place of legend.

This may not be his own seal although used by him. His father's seal, a mill rind cross, is No. 1505 *Durham Seals*. In the absence of more detailed information it is impossible to attribute the above shield. For pedigree see *Surtees* II, 229.

437. KILLINGHOWE, ASLAC OF Newcastle, *Liber Cartarum*, No. 2 c.
A.D. 1139.

Oval, a cross paty, with a long lower limb, between four roundels.

Legend not given.

Seal attached to foundation charter of the Hospital of St. Mary the Virgin in the Westgate, see *Bourne's Newcastle*, p. 30, and note q. *ibid*.

438. KILLINGWORTH, ADAM OF Cast. B.M. Cat. 6141, 14th cent. date.
Round, 26 mm., equestrian knight, in mail and surcoat, cylindrical flat

topped helm, to whom a lady presents his lance and a shield of arms charged with three cinquefoils.

✠ S'ADE:KIL ITIS.

439. KILLINGWORTH, JOHN OF Waterford No. 153, A.D. 1371.
Red, round, 14 mm., The Holy Lamb with banner.
No legend.
- 439a. KILLINGWORTH, WILLIAM B.M. Harl. 1448, Fo. 40^v A.D. 1463.
Round, armorial, two bars in chief three cinquefoils. The shield hangs from a tree.
No legend given.
Deed is a grant from William Killingworth to his son William. See *Visits of Northd.*, p. 74.
440. KNYTH, JOHN P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 10/18; A.D. 1358.
Red, round 20 mm., imperfect, armorial a splayed eagle in a border of tracery.
No legend.
Styled valet of Robert of Clifford, deed given at Berwick-upon-Tweed.
441. LAMBLEY, CONVENT OF Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 43^v N.D.
Pointed oval, the Holy Lamb with banner.
* S: COMV'ET:CAPITVLI:DE:LAMBELEI.
Used by Margery, styled prioress of the convent. It was a small house of Benedictine nuns founded by Adam of Tyndale and his wife Helewise (*temp.* John); on the banks of the south Tyne near Haltwhistle. *Hodgson* II, iii, 92.
442. LAMBTON, THOMAS Arncliffe deeds, A.D. 1497.
Octagonal signet, a pierced cinquefoil between the horns of a ram's head caboshed.
443. LAMBTON, WILLIAM *Ibid.* A.D. 1423 and Streatlam deeds
No. 5, A.D. 1418.
Hexagonal signet, a pierced cinquefoil between the horns of a ram's head caboshed.
The same signet is used by Robert Lambton in 1423 and by Thomas in 1455.
444. LAMBTON, WILLIAM Balliol E4/13; A.D. 1476.
Red. octagonal signet, 13 × 5 mm., a ram's head caboshed. Some illegible letters.
Styled *armiger* of Durham County. Pedigrees *Visit. of Durham*, also of *Yorks.* Hutchinson's *Durham* III, xxxii; and *Surtees* II *passim*.
445. LAMFORD, ALIANOR OF *Brand* I, 465, note v.
Round, device a star.
SIG' ALIENOR:DE
Deed printed *ibid.*

446. LANCASTER, EDMUND, EARL OF B.M. Add. Chart. 15,774, A.D.
1283; Seal Cat. 12, 655/68.

Green, round, 48 mm., armorial, three leopards (England) with a label of France.

✠ EDMVNDVS:FILIVS:REGIS:ANGLIE:DN'S:MONEMVTE.

Second son of Henry III and Eleanor of Provence, surnamed 'Crouchback' because he wore the Crusader's cross upon his back. Received the barony of Embleton, after the death and confiscation of Simon, earl of Leicester, A.D. 1269. Lord of the honour of Monmouth, A.D. 1267. Died A.D. 1296. (*Sandford*, p. 103; *Doyle* II, 309; *N.C.H.* II, 10). There is a beautiful representation of him on horseback in full armorials, praying, in a trefoil above his tomb in Westminster Abbey.

447. LANCASTER, EDMUND, EARL OF Merton 435; A.D. 1274/75.
Green, round, 36 mm., the bodies of three lions conjoined in one head.
(Seals, Plate IV).

✠ SIGILLVM:EDMVNDI:FILII:REGIS:ANGLIE.

Same man as preceding. This is the same seal as *Durham Seals*, No. 3069. I give it here because the legend is complete. It is attached to the grant of Embleton church to Merton College, Oxford. See *N.C.H.* II, 19. Seal is B.M. catalogue Nos. 12,663/64.

448. LANCASTER, THOMAS, EARL OF P.R.O. Baron's Letter, A.D. 1301,
Nos. 58a and 58b.

Obverse, green, round, 77 mm., imperfect, equestrian, horse galloping to the dexter, the earl in mail and loose flowing armorial surcoat with sword and shield; surcoat and shield are charged with England and a label France. He wears a closed cylindrical helm with pointed top and scarf like mantling on which is the crest of a wyvern. His horse's trappings also bear his arms and the horse wears the same crest.

S'THOM: . . . IS'LAN . . . IE:LEYCESTRIE:ET:
FERRARIIS.

Reverse, round, 77 mm., armorial, England with a label of three points of France. The shield hangs from a tree and it is placed between two wyverns with floriated tails.

: THOME.COMITIS:LANCAS TRIE ARIIS.

Son of the above, beheaded at Pontefract, A.D. 1322. This seal is reproduced in facsimile Foster's *Feudal Lords and their Seals*, pp. 2 and 5. His privy seal is No. 3070 *Durham Seals*.

449. LANCASTER, THOMAS, EARL OF B.M. Cott. Chs. xvi, 7; Seal
Cat. 6331.

Obverse, brown round, 112 mm., equestrian, horse galloping to the sinister, the earl in mail, loose surcoat with sword and small heater-shaped shield held aloft above his horse's neck. His closed cylindrical helm has a scarf mantling and a wyvern crest; his horse wears loose trappers and has also a wyvern crest. Surcoat, shield and trappings are blasoned England with a label of three points of France.

* SIGILLVM:THOME:COMITIS:LANCASTRIE:ET LEYCESTRIE:
SENECALLI:ANGLIE.

Reverse, armorial, in a finely carved eightfoil with pointed leaves and flowers and trefoils, in the spandrils. a shield of arms England with a label of five points of France.

Legend as on the Obverse.

Same man as preceding; his seal as steward of England. It will be noted that the large shield on the reverse has the label with five points, whilst the smaller shield on the obverse has only three. The number of points was evidently conditioned by the size of the shield and of no importance armorially. Illustrated *Sandford*, p. 102.

450. LANCASTER, HENRY OF P.R.O. Baron's Letter No. A. 60,
A.D. 1301.

Red, round, 65 mm., armorial, England and a baston. The shield is couched and surmounted by a closed cylindrical helm with short scarf mantling and a wyvern crest. It is supported on the dexter by a winged monster with a bull's head, on the sinister by a wyvern.

✠ S'HENRICI:DE:LANCASTIR:DOMINI:DE:MONEMVTA.

Facsimile Foster's *Feudal Lords and Their Seals*, p. 29.

451. LANCASTER, HENRY OF *Sandford* p. 102; A.D. 1305.
Round, 25 mm., armorial, England and a baston.

Floriated border. No legend.

Son of earl Thomas (Nos. 448/449). These are his seals as lord of Monmouth and before his creation as earl of Lancaster on 29 March, 1324. The shield is blasoned in the Roll of Ed. III *Les armes de Engleterre a un bastoun de azure*.

452. LANCASTER, HENRY, EARL OF P.R.O. Anc. deeds, L982, A.D.
1338.

Red, round, 31 mm., armorial, England and a label of France. Shield hangs from a tree between two wyverns.

✠ SIGILLVM:HENRICI:COMITIS:LANCASTRIE.

Same man as above. His seal as earl of Lancaster. Its small size compared with the huge size of his father's, No. 449, seems to shew a chastened spirit different from his father's ' vaulting ambition,' whose seal was larger than the King's great seal.

453. LANCASTER, HENRY OF (EARL OF DERBY) P.R.O. Anc. Deeds,
L983.

Red, round, 30 mm., imperfect, armorial England and a baston. The shield is placed amidst fine tracery; above it is a bird and the field is finely diapered with a floriated design.

* S' .HENRICI.DE.LANCASTRIE.COM DER . . .

Son of the above No. 452, surnamed ' of Grosmont,' created earl of Derby, 16 March, 1337. Succeeded as earl of Lancaster 22 Sept., 1345. The blason is the same as for that of his father (V.P.) namely England and a baston azure. Died A.D. 1361.

454. LANCASTER, HENRY EARL OF Cast. B.M. Cat. 12, 680, A.D. 1347.
Round, 39 mm., armorial England and a label of France. Shield is in a panel of fine tracery between three pairs of slipped leaves.

* S'HENRICI.COMITIS.LANCASTRIE.DERBYE.LEICESTRIE.ET.
SENESCALL' ANGLIE

Same man as above; seal used after the death of his father and his succession to his paternal dignities. He was created duke of Lancaster 6 March 1352. For his seal as duke see No. 3071 *Durham Seals*.

455. LANCASTER, JOHN (OF GAUNT) DUKE OF *Sandford*, p. 249, n.d.
Obverse, green, equestrian, the duke in armour and jupon with sword and shield, his horse caparisoned. *Armoriales France and England* quarterly a label ermine.

Reverse, armorial, France and England quarterly impaling England with a label of France.

Legends not given.

He was the fourth son of Edward III; created earl of Richmond A.D. 1342—for which dignity he uses the label of Brittany. Succeeded as earl of Lancaster in right of his wife Blanche, daughter of Henry duke of Lancaster for whom he bears the impalement on the reverse. He was created Duke of Lancaster 13 Nov., A.D. 1362; died 3 Feb., 1399.

456. LANCASTER, JOHN (OF GAUNT) DUKE OF *Sandford* pl. p. 244, A.D.
1375.

Red, round, 60 mm., armorial, France (ancient) and England quarterly a label of three points ermine. The shield is couched and placed in a quatrefoiled panel. Above it is a mantled helm with cap of maintenance on which stands the lion crest of England with an

ermine label. On each side of shield is an eagle holding a padlock in his beak.

g.p'ibat:johis:ducis:lancast'r:comit':richmond:derb':linc':lege:senescalle;
angl'e.

457. LANCASTER, HENRY OF (BOLINGBROOKE) B.M. Add. Char. 21,
700; A.D. 1387; Seal Cat. 12, 681.

Red, round, 48 mm. In a traceried panel an angel with upraised wings, holding in front a shield of arms quarterly France (ancient) and England, a label of five points, two of Brittany and three of France.

* sigillum henrici lancastrie comitis derbie.

Son of preceding, afterwards Henry IV. He was created earl of Derby, A.D. 1377.

458. LANCASTER, JOHN OF P.R.O. Baron's Letter A.D. 1301.
Green, round, 24 mm., armorial, two bars on a quarter, a leopard, a semi fleur de lis at each side and above the shield.

✠ S' JOHANNIS. DE. LANCASTER.

See document printed N.C.H. VI, 227 note 2, to which the same seal is appended. Facsimile of seal Foster's *Feudal Lords and Their Seals*, p. 179. The blason is *silver two bars gules on a quarter gules a leopard gold,—Quarter rouge o jaune lupart. (Song of Caerlaverock).*

459. LANCASTER, JOHN OF P.R.O. Anc. Deeds, L289; N.D.
Brown, round, 20 mm., armorial two bars on a quarter a leopard.

* : S' IOH' IS: DE: LANCASTRE.

Same man as above but a slightly different seal.

460. LANGTON, DAVID OF P.R.O.; Ecxhq. Q.R. 37/1, A.D. 1318.
Red, round, armorial, a squirrel sitting erect.

✠ S' DE: G. TONE.

He was a Baxter of Lanton (Glendale). An excellent example of the use at this date of a place name or an occupational name indifferently. His descendants might have been Baxters (*i.e.* Bakers) or Langtons. As a matter of fact they were Baxters. See N.C.H. XI, p. 139.

461. LASCELLES, JOAN OF Hodgson MSS. W. p. 389; A.D. 1320.
Oval, 30 × 17 mm., a fleur de lis.

* S' : JOH LACELES.

462. LASCELLES, ROGER OF B.M. Harl. Ch. 521, 41, N.D.
Green, round, 26 mm., armorial, three chaplets.

✠ FRANCE. LEGE. TEGE

The shield is blasoned in Jenyn's Roll for Pigot Lascelles *silver three chaplets gules.*

463. LATIMER, WILLIAM LE P.R.O. Baron's Letter No. A59, A.D. 1301.
also Exchq. Q.R. 14/13.
Green, round, 31 mm., armorial, a cross paty. The shield hangs
from a tree and has a wyvern on each side.
S' WILLELMI:LE:LATIMER.
At *Falkirk* his shield was *de gules ou la cross pate d'or*. His banner with the same
blason was at Caerlaverock. Facsimile of seal Foster's, *Feudal Lords and Their
Seals*, p. 31. (See N.C.H. xi, 313/315).
464. LATON, WILLIAM OF B.M. Eger. Chart. 538; A.D. 1294.
Brown, round, 20 mm., armorial, a mill rind cross.
Legend illegible.
See Nos. 1559/1567 *Durham Seals* for other seals of this family. He is styled
knight, of the county of Durham. He was of Horden. See pedigree Plantagenet-
Harrison, *Yorkshire*, p. 527.
465. LATON, JOHN OF Pudsay deeds, Yorks. Record. Ser. LVI, No.
399; A.D. 1338.
Red, round, 23 mm., armorial, on a fess between six crosses crosslet
fitchy, a molet. The shield is couched and above it is a mantled
helm with crest . . . (?)
* S'.IOH'IS:[LA] TOVN
Lords of Barforth on Tees. See pedigree Plantagenet-Harrison's *Yorkshire*, pp.
528/529. The blason is *silver a fess between six crosses crosslet fitchy sable a
molet silver on the fess*. (Rich. II, roll). They were a different family but of
same origin, from Laton in Richmondshire, as the Latons of Durham who bore
a mill-rind cross, but they owned land in Durham and the two families are
difficult to distinguish.
466. LAWRENCE, JOHN SON OF B.M. Harl. 1885, fo. 276^v A.D. 1383.
Round, armorial, 3 bars and a crescent in chief.
No legend given.
Styled of Seton.
467. LAWSON, JOHN *Arch. Ael.* N.S. I, 64; A.D. 1371.
Round, 22 mm., armorial, a chevron between three martlets.
* S :FIL.LAVRINCII.
Document printed N.C.H. x, 438, No. 40.
468. LAWSON, GEORGE B.M. Cott. xxx, 4; A.D. 1527, Seal Cat. II,
265.
Red, round signet, 16 mm., on a wreath two bowed and vested arms
holding up the sun.
Styled of Little Usworth, Co. Durham. See *Visit. of Durham*, p. 209.

469. LERMOUTH, ALEXANDER Greenwich Box 14 K; A.D. 1462.
 Round, armorial, a chevron between three (?)
 . . . GILLVM:ALIXAND' LEI
 See N.C.H. I, pp. 153/154. The blason is unknown.
- 469a. LEARMOUTH, JOHN OF Matrix belonging to Mr. R. C. Boanquet.



Round, 23 mm., armorial, on a bend a molet and a rose, shield in a sixfoil panel.

✠ S' JOH'IS.DE.LEVERMONDE

For note upon this seal see *Proc. Soc. Antiq. Newc.*, 4th ser. I, p. 129.

470. LETEWELL, PHILIP OF Dods. Vol. 45, fo. 50^v A.D. 1275.
 Round, armorial, a cinquefoil and a chief.

✠ SIGILL' :PHILIPPI.DE.LETTEWELL.

A John of Letewell was one of the knights of the shire for Northumberland temp. Henry III and is mentioned among Northumbrian knights in A.D. 1245 (*Hodgson* II, ii, 101; N.C.H. VII, 51). I cannot trace a Philip of that name. Letewell is in the West Riding near Tickhill.

471. LEWIN, JOHN Hodgson's MSS. W. p. 389; A.D. 1378.
 Round, 20 mm., Our Lady standing with the Child, a figure kneels in front of them.

Legend destroyed.

Document printed N.C.H. VI, 146 note 6; Pedigree *ibid* 148.

472. LEYBURN, ROGER OF Cast. B. M. Cat. II, 337.
 Round, 39 m., armorial six lions rampant. The shield hangs from a tree's branches. On the sinister is a helm with crest of a ramping lion, on the dexter behind the shield is a lance with pennon charged with a ramping lion.

✠ SIGILLVM.ROGERI.DE.LEYBVRNE.

473. LEYBURNE, WILLIAM OF P.R.O. Baron's Letter No. A50, A.D. 1301.

Green, round. 32 mm., armorial six lions rampant, the shield hangs from a tree and there is a wyvern on each side.

✠ S'WILL'I:DE:LEYBVRNE.

Blasoned for him in the *Parliamentary* roll (No. 60) *de azure a vj lionces de argent*. Facsimile of seal Foster's *Feudal Lords and Their Seals*, pl. p. 21.

474. LEYE, PHILIP DE LA P.R.O. Wards and Liveries 13, n.d.
White, fragment only of a floriated device.
Legend destroyed.
See *Sirtees* II, 368/70 and *Durham Seals*, Nos. 1591a/1593.
475. LILBURN, JOHN OF P.R.O. Anc. Deeds, W.S. 324, A.D. 1338.
Red, round, 23 mm., armorial, three water bougets; the shield hangs
from a hook and has a wyvern at each side.
* S'
Styled knight. Blasoned for him 'S' Jon de Lilleborne' in *Powell's* roll of Edward
III *sable three bougets silver*.
476. LISLE, SIR HUMPHREY Dods. Vol. 68, Fo. 20, A.D. 1505.
Round, armorial, paly of six impaling a lion rampant.
* SIGILLVM . . . LISLE:ARMIGERI.
See Pedigree N.C.H. VII, p. 257. The paly shield is for Aymer of Athol, whose
daughter and co-heir Mary married, A.D. 1365, Sir Robert Lisle of Woodburn
(*op. cit.*). The impalement is the shield of Lisle of Woodburn and Felton.
477. LISLE, SIR HUMPHREY Black Gate, A.D. 1539.
Red, round, 30 mm., armorial, paly of six impaling a lion rampant.
Legend destroyed.
Grandson of the above.
478. LISLE, JOHN DE P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, 45 and 49, A.D.
1323.
Red, round, very imperfect, armorial, ermine a lion rampant.
S' : IO LE. YLI
Pedigree *op. cit.*
479. LISLE, PETER DE Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 3^v; N.D.
Round, armorial, three escucheons in a border.
✠ SIGILLVM:PETRI:DE:INSVLA:
Son of Robert de Lisle (No. 480) and brother of Otwell, lord of Chipchase in 1243.
See N.C.H. IV, p. 333. I cannot blason the shield but it seems he has differenced
his father's shield (No. 480) by adding a border and leaving out the escarbuncles.
480. LISLE, ROBERT DE B.M. Harl. 245, Fo. 6 and Dods. Vol. 68, Fo.
17^r, n.d.
Round, armorial, three escucheons each charged with an escarbuncle.
No legend given.
'A very large seale of armes with thinges like unto carbuncles on the escutcheons.'
Deed is a grant from him to his son Otwell and Isabel Fauconberg, his wife, of
South Gosforth, etc. Pedigree *op. cit.* The shield is probably derived from
that of Crammeville.



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481. LISLE, ROBERT DE Dods. Vol. 68, Fo. 17^v c. A.D. 1299.
Round, armorial, ermine a lion rampant.
✠ SIGILLVM:ROB'TI:DE:INSVLA.
Son of Otwell and his wife Isabel Fauconberg. (Pedigree *op. cit.*) This is the first appearance of the ramping lion of Lisle; it seems likely that he adopted the azure lion of his mother's family differencing by changing the field from silver to ermine. If this be so, then the blason should be *ermine a lion rampant azure*. The lion of the Fauconbergs came by an heiress from Peter Brus lord of Skelton and of Hart.
482. LISLE, ROBERT DE Dods. Vol. 68, Fo. 18; A.D. 1367.
Round, armorial, ermine a lion rampant.
✠ S'ROB'TI:DE:INSVLA.
Died 29 June, 1367. (Pedigree *op. cit.*)
483. LISLE, ROBERT DE Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 35, n.d.
Round, armorial, ermine a lion rampant.
✠ S'ROBERTI:DE:INSVLA.
This seal has a reverse exactly the same as the obverse. Possibly same man as preceding but the seal is different.
484. LISLE, ROBERT Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 34^v n.d.
Round, armorial, a lion rampant.
No legend given.
Styled of Chipchase. Pedigree N.C.H. iv, 333.
485. LISLE, SIR ROBERT Dods. Vol. 49, Fo. 3; A.D. 1348.
Round, armorial, ermine a cross.
* SIGILLVM:ROBERTI:DE:INSVLA.
Styled of Chipchase. Pedigree *op. cit.*
486. LISLE, THOMAS. Dods. Vol. 68, Fo. 18, A.D. 1438/39.
Round, armorial, ermine a lion rampant.
x s'.thome de insula armigeri.
See Pedigree N.C.H. vii, 257.
487. LISTAR, ROBERT Dods. Vol. 45, Fo. 77^v A.D. 1349.
Round, armorial, three stags' heads caboshed.
No legend given.
Styled of Wooler.
488. LOUTH, WILLIAM OF B.M. Harl. Ch. 43G. 50; A.D. 1286, Seal Cat.
2519.
Red, oval, 51 x 33 mm., the archdeacon standing on a traceried niche, holding in front with both hands, the book of the Gospels.

✠ S'WILL'I.DE.LVDA.ARCHID'.DVNELM.

Archdeacon of Durham *circa* A.D. 1284-1290. Afterwards bishop of Ely. (Le Neve, *Fasti* III, p. 302).

489. LUCKER, DAVID OF Belvoir, A.D. 1370.
Red, round, 26 mm., armorial, three water bougets, a ring for difference; the shield is in a cusped panel with a cross crosslet in each of the cusplings.

S' DAVIDI:DE:LVCRE (?)

The seal is attached to assignment of dower to Margaret, widow of David Baxter, made by Henry Lilburn and David Lucker. This seal occupies the second place (the first is destroyed) where Lucker's ought to be. The legend is doubtful, but Dr. Craster says it 'cannot be read as Lilburn.' It certainly seems to be the shield of Lilburn, but who was David of Lucker and may he not have been of that family?

- 489a. LUCY, RICHARD OF B.M. Seal Cat. II, 439.
Light brown, oval, 86 × 51 mm., a luce (pike) paleways.

✠ SIGILLVM RICARDI DE LV PA

- 489b. LUCY, THOMAS OF P.R.O. Anc. Deed, D.S. 52, A.D. 1364.
Red, round, 31 mm., armorial, three 'lucies.' Shield in a circle of rich tracery.

✠ SIGILLVM.THOM.E.DE.LVCY.

The blason is *gules three 'lucies' silver*. Pedigree *Hodgson*, II, iii, 364.

490. LUMLEY, ELIZABETH *Arch. Ael.* N.S. I, 34; A.D. 1472.

Round, signet, a leopard's face.

Styled widow of William Lumley, knight of Ravensworth, late wife of John Carlell, knight. See Pedigree *Surtees* II, 211.

491. LUMLEY, JOHN *Arch. Ael.*, N.S. I, 63; A.D. 1485.

Round, signet, a popinjay.

Styled lord of Lumley. For this man and the following of the name see pedigree, *Surtees* II, 211 *et. seq.*

492. LUMLEY, JOHN Waterford, 68, N.D.
Light brown, round, 22 mm., a quatrefoil device.

. . . IO VML

493. LUMLEY, MARGARET OF B.M. Harl. 1985, Fo. 278^b A.D. 1365.
Large round seal in the centre a shield of arms six popinjays (Lumley old) impaling fleuretty a leopard rampant (Holand). The shield has four roundels around it, each charged fleuretty a leopard rampant.

✠ SIGILLVM:MARGERETE;DE:LVMLEY.

She was the daughter of Sir Holand whose arms are in the roundels and form the impalement, they are blasoned *azure fleuretty a leopard rampant silver*. (*Parliamentary* and other rolls) The dexter shield is that of her husband Marmaduke of Lumley blasoned in Glover's Ordinary *gules six birds silver*. This shield is on his seal of A.D. 1343 (*Durham Seals* No. 1661) and also on the next seal of this catalogue used in A.D. 1348. But in A.D. 1360 and later he used a seal with the arms of Thwenge a *fess between three popinjays* (*Durham Seals*, 1662).

494. LUMLEY, MARMADUKE OF B.M. Harl. 1895; 278^v A.D. 1348.
Round, armorial, six birds.

✠ SIGILLVM:MARMADUCI:DE:LOMLEY.

Husband of above Margaret. This is the same seal as *Durham Seals*, No. 1661, the legend is not given there.

495. LUMLEY, MARMADUKE (BISHOP OF CARLISLE) B.M. Harl. 1985,
Fo. 290, A.D. 1432.

Oval, two figures in niches the dexter Our Lady (?) the sinister a King (?) Beneath the dexter figure is a shield of arms a plain cross beneath the sinister the differenced shield of Lumley, on a fess, between three popinjays, a molet.

Legend not given.

He was consecrated bishop of Carlisle 16 April, 1430 translated to Lincoln 1450, died 1450: (*Reg. Sacr. Ang.* p. 87).

496. LUMLEY, ROBERT SON OF HENRY OF B.M. Harl. 1985, Fo. 282,
n.d.

Round, armorial, an escucheon and an orle of popinjays.

No legend given.

See *Surttees' Socy. Publ.* Vol. xli, p. 38, note 2.

497. LUMLEY, ROGER OF B.M. Harl. 1985, Fo. 274, A.D. 1306.
Round, device, a splayed eagle.

✠ SIGILLVM:ROGERI:DE:LVMLEY.

Deed given at 'Herleston'—Harlston, Co. Northampton.

498. LUMLEY, THOMAS OF B.M. Harl. 1985, Fo. 288^b, A.D. 1375.
Round, armorial, a fess between three popinjays in an engrailed border.

✠ SIGILLVM:THOME:DE:LVMLEY.

He was brother of Marmaduke (No. 494).

499. LUMLEY, WILLIAM OF B.M. Harl. 1985, Fo. 278^v, A.D. 1365.
Round, armorial, a chevron between three popinjays.

✠ SIGILLV':WILL'I:DE:LVMLEY.

Also a brother of Marmaduke (No. 494). It is evident that the three sons of Lucy

- Thweng all adopted her arms. The various differences used by the brothers are interesting.
500. MANNERS, ROBERT P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, 70; A.D. 1322.
Brown, round, armorial, 31 mm., armorial very indistinct but apparently two bars and a chief.
* S'ROB. MA.
501. MANNERS, ROBERT Laing Charts. 80; A.D. 1388.
Round, armorial, a splayed eagle bearing on its breast a shield of arms quarterly I and IV two bars on a chief (Manners), II and III three squirrels. (Baxter).
For arms and pedigree see N.C.H. XI, p. 444.
502. MARSHAL, RALPH THE Longstaffe's 'Darlington,' 274n.
Round, 25 mm., a horse shoe and hammer with a nail at each side.
S'RADVL' MARESCHAL.D' L'EVECHIE D' DVREME.
See note and illustration *op. cit.*
503. MAUDUIT, GODFREY P.R.O. Anc. Deeds, B4628, N.D.
White paste; round, 29 mm., a cinquefoil.
✠ S' GODEFRIDI: FIL: JOH
Styled son of John Mauduit and Avice his wife.
504. MAUDUIT, AVICE Ref. as above.
White paste, pointed oval, 38 × 20 mm., a floriated device.
Wife of above Godfrey. Is this the Godfrey Mauduit who purchased Eshot in 1224? (N.C.H. VII, 339).
505. MAUDUIT, ROGER B.M. Add. Ch. 19, 838; A.D. 1322, Seal Cat. 11,682.
Red, round, 22 mm., imperfect, armorial, ermine two bars. The shield is couched, above it on a mantled helm is the crest of a bush of feathers (?) In the field on each side is a flower springing from a heart.
Legend illegible.
Pedigree N.C.H. VII, 339. Shield is blasoned for him in the roll of the battle of Boroughbridge (No. 78) *d'ermine ove ij fesses de gules.*
506. MAULEVERER, ROBERT B.M. Add. Ch. 16, 892, A.D. 1431, Seal Cat. 11,687.
Red, octagonal oblong signet, 13 × 10 mm., a 'levrier' standing; field diapered with foliage, on each side the letters r. m.
507. MAULEVERER, ROBERT B.M. Add. Ch. 16, 909; A.D. 1424, Seal Cat. 11,689,
Red, round signet, 13 mm., a 'levrier' standing.

508. MAULEVERER, WILLIAM *Arch. Ael.* 3rd. Ser. xiv, 163, A.D.
1438/39.
Red, signet, a 'levrier' to the sinister.
509. MAULEVERER, WILLIAM *Ibid.* A.D. 1541.
Red, signet, very imperfect W crowned.
For pedigree see N.C.H. I, 183.
510. MAULEY, PIERS P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 73/1, 16, A.D. 1369.
Red, round, 30 mm., imperfect, armorial, a bend diapered. The
shield is in tracery; it hangs from the branches of a tree and
standing on the top of it is a wolf (?)
* sigill' e: ma. . laco.
511. MAULEY, PIERS P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 73/1, 18, 24, A.D. 1369.
Red, round, 35 mm., imperfect, armorial, a plain bend, above the
shield is a wyvern and at each side a lion rampant.
* sigillum:petri.de:maulay.t'retti.
Styled Keeper of Berwick upon Tweed. Seal No. 510 is illustrated pl. ix, No. 12
Arch. Ael. 3rd Ser. Vol. vi.
512. MELDRED, GILBERT SON OF Dur. Treas. I-II Spec. Nos. 15, 16,
n.d.
Light brown, round, 40 mm., a lion passant looking backwards his
tail curved over his back.
✠ SIGILL' GILEBERTI.MELDREDI
See No. 352.
513. MELDRED, ROBERT SON OF Dur. Treas. 2-II, Spec. 47.
Brown, varnished, round, 34 mm., on an early pear shaped shield, a
saltire.
✠ SIGILL' .ROBERTI.FILII.MELDREDI.
See *The Antiquaries Journal*, Vol. II, p. 213 *et. seq.* for note on these two seals.
They were unfortunately omitted from the Catalogue of *Durham Seals*, and
found later by chance.
514. MENNEL, ALAN *Arch. Ael.* n.s. III, 83, A.D. 1357.
Round, 20 mm., a bend lozengy (?)
* SIGILLVM.ALANI.DE.MENEL.
Seal illustrated and pedigree *ibid.*
515. MENEVILLE, WILLIAM B.M. Eger. Ch. 539, n.d. Seal Cat. II, 733.
Red, round, 23 mm., a cross engrailed (?) shield is set in tracery.
No legend.
See N.C.H. VI, 192.

See N.C.H. 1, 378. There is an account of the family in *Surtees Socy. Publ.*, Vol. 89, p. 68 and *ibid* p. 78/80. Also Farrer's *Early Yorks. Chats.* II, 135. Facsimile of seal Foster's *Feudal Lords and Their Seals*, pl. p. 173. Shield blasoned in *Falkirk roll d'azure ou iij gemeus d'or ou le chef d'or*.

522. MIDDLEHAM, ALIENOR OF Hodgson's MSS. Vol. F, A.D. 1413.
Round, armoral, on a bend three escallops, a crescent in the sinister chief.

✠ SIGILLV' MIDILHAM

Styled of Alnmouth. Deed given at Framlington. See *Raine* p. 182. Blason unknown.

523. MIDDLEHAM, JOHN OF Dur. Treas. 1-2 Spec. 36, A.D. 1340.
Red, round, 20 mm., device a pair of open scissors, four roundels at each side, a fleur de lis between the blades.

✠ S' :RADVLF FINE

Used by John styled 'cissor' of Durham.

524. MIDDLETON, CHRISTINA OF Allendale's Deeds Nos. 5 and 6,
A.D. 1408.

Red, signet, 13 mm., a covered cup within a corded border.

No legend.

Probably taken from the covered cups on the shield of Sir John Strivelyn, see *Sir Gilbert de Middleton*, by Sir A. Middleton, pp. 81/82, *Arch. Ael.* 3rd Ser. 1, pp. 100/101 and 126. Also *Ibid* n.s. xxv, p. 71, *et. seq.* Pedigree N.C.H. x, p. 327.

525. MIDDLETON, CHRISTINA OF Greenwich, Box 19, G6, A.D. 1409.
Red, oval signet, 17 × 12 mm., an ancient gem (?) Mars carrying a spear on his right shoulder.

No legend.

526. MIDDLETON, SIR JOHN *Ibid.*
Red, round, 15 mm., device a plain cross between four undecipherable objects, a corded border.

No legend.

Son of above Christina and her husband John Middleton.

527. MIDDLETON, THOMAS *Ibid.*
Red, hexagonal signet, 12 × 9 mm., three small indeterminate objects placed fessways, a corded border.

No legend.

Younger son of above Christina.

528. MIDDLETON, ROBERT Belsay deeds, A.D. 1571.
Red, round signet, a covered cup with sprigs of foliage at each side.
Styled of Belsay.

529. MIDDLETON, THOMAS OF *Arch. Ael.* N.S. XXV, pl. v, 2, A.D. 1422.
Red, round, 20 mm., armorial, quarterly a cross paty in the first
quarter. The shield is placed within a reticulated border without a
legend.
Deed printed *Ibid* p. 71 and note 5. Same man as No. 527. The shield is blasoned
in *St. George's Roll* No. 360—*quarterly gules and gold a cross patonce silver in the
quarter*. The cross most probably is that of Vescei, overlords of the Middletons.
(N.C.H. x, 327).
530. MIDDLETON, THOMAS *Arch. Ael.* N.S. XXV, p. 78, 2, A.D.
1475.
Red round, signet, 10 mm., an eagle.
Styled of Silksworth, Esq. Document printed *ibid*. Pedigree *Surtees*, I, 245.
- 530a. MIKHELTON, JOHN OF *Bowes* 43, N.D.
Round, black, a rabbit.
Land at Stotcliffe in Middleton in Teesdale.
531. MINSTERACRES, WALTER OF *P.R.O. Anc. Deeds*, B3686, A.D.
1385.
Red, round, signet, 10 mm., W between four stars.
No legend.
532. MITFORD, WILLIAM *University Coll. Oxford*, p. 16, No 8.
Round, armorial, a fess between three moles.
*g'.mill'i.de.mitford.
Son Sir John Mitford of Mitford, knight (*Welford* I, 271).
533. MONTAGU, JOHN *P.R.O. Anc. Deeds*, B.S. 14, A.D. 1386.
Red, round, imperfect 32 mm., armorial, a fess indented of three fusils
in a border. The shield is couched and hangs from a mantled helm
with crest of a griffon's head and wings.
g': johannis
Styled in a deed of 1384 'monsieur Jehan de Montagu seigneur de Werke sur
Tweede.' See also N.C.H. xi, 39/41. Blasoned for him in *Rich. II roll silver a
fess of three fusils gules and a border sable*.
534. MONTAGU, WILLIAM *P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. a/cts.*, 10, No. 18.
Red, round, imperfect 30 mm., armorial, a fess indented of three fusils.
The shield is in a quarterfoiled panel and above it is a winged griffon.
. . . . W LE
Deed given at Berwick upon Tweed. *Hodgson* III, i, 73. Created earl of Salisbury
16 Mar., 1337: Grant of Wark made to him A.D. 1329. (N.C.H. xi, 39).
- 534a. MONTAGU, WILLIAM *B.M. Harl. Ch.* 43, D. 26, A.D. 1327, Cat.
11,855

Red, round, very imperfect, armorial, three fusils in fess. The shield hangs from a mantled helm with crest of an eagle rising. All within rich tracery.

MONTE:ACVTO

A later seal of the same man as No. 534.

535. MONTFORT, PIERS DE Merton, 60 A.D. 1267/68.
Green, round, 20 mm., bendy and a border (?)

✠ S' :PETRI: DE MONTEFORT:

Ponteland; see *Hodgson* II, ii, 37; *Ibid* III, ii, 110. Styled son and heir of Peter de Montfort. It is doubtful if a border is here intended or whether the engraver has omitted to carry the bend up to the edge of the shield and so has left part of the field plain. Shield is blasoned for him in the *Camden* (*Genealogist* III, 219, No. 38) and *Segar* (*Ibid.* IV, 52, No. 28) rolls of Edward I, *bendy of twelve gold and azure.*

536. MONTFORT, PIERS DE Dods. 49, Fo. 42^v N.D.
Round, *obverse* equestrian 'on ye dorse a man on horsebacke wth his sword drawne over his head.'

No legend given.

Reverse, round, armorial, bendy.

No legend given.

This is probably the same man as No. 535.

537. MONTFORT, SIMON DE (EARL OF LEICESTER) B.M. Add. Cht. II,
296, A.D. 1258.

Green, round, 74 mm., *Obverse*, equestrian, Simon as a hunter, bare-headed and in civilian dress, blowing a horn and with his hound, behind his horse are two trees.

✠ SIGILLVM.SYMONIS.DE.MONTE.FORTI.

Reverse, round, 32 mm., armorial, a double-tailed lion rampant.

✠ S'SYMONIS:DE:MONTE:FORTI:

The *obverse* is a very beautiful seal, one of the gems of the art of the thirteenth century seal engraver. The counterseal bears Earl Simon's arms blasoned for him in the *Camden* and *Charles* rolls *gules a lion rampant tail forked silver.* He held the barony of Embleton. See N.C.H. II, 16/17.

538. MORESBY, CHRISTOPHER B.M. Add. Ch. 21, 174; A.D. 1467,
Seal Cat. II, 915.

Red, round, 23 mm., armorial, a cross, a cinquefoil in the quarter.

* *cristoforus.de.moresby.*

See *Surtees* I, p. 215. The shield is blasoned in Richard II roll *sable a cross gold, a cinquefoil pierced silver.*

- 538a. MORPETH, TOWN OF Morpeth No. 21, Temp. Ed. I.
Green, round, 41 mm., imperfect, a castle with two towers and a gate-
way. (Seals Plate vi).

✠ SIGILLVM:[BVRGENSIUM]:DE:MORPATH.

The legend is completed from a later impression also among the Morpeth archives.

539. MORPETH, JOHN OF P.R.O. Exchq. K.R. 16/26, No. 41, A.D.
1323/24.

Red, round, very imperfect, armorial, a chevron ermine between three
demi lions rampant. Shield is in tracery.

Legend destroyed.

Styled of Northumberland.

540. MORPETH, JOHN OF P.R.O. Exchq. Q.R. 14, No. 36/2, A.D. 1335.
Brown, round, 23 mm., armorial, on a bend three birds (? ducks).
The shield hangs from the branches of a tree and there is a lacertine
beast at each side of it

No legend.

Styled attorney of Sir John Felton, then constable of Alnwick Castle.

541. MORPETH, WILLIAM SON OF WILLIAM OF Morpeth 16; A.D. 1391.
Red, round, 18 mm., a bird.

I.R.P. . . . LVA .

Used by him.

542. MORWICK, HUGH OF B.M. Harl. 1985, 282^b A.D. 1238/39.
Round, equestrian, horse to the dexter, knight with sword and shield.

Legend not given.

Styled 'tertius' see pedigree N.C.H. v, 350.

543. MOWBRAY, GEOFFREY OF P.R.O. Scots. No. 29, A.D. 1392-1393.
Green, round, armorial, a lion rampant and a label of five points.

✠ S':GALFRIDI:DE:MOVBRAI.

See *Bain* II, No. 658, *Hodgson* III, ii, 313. The blason is *gules a lion rampant silver*. (See *Parliamentary* and other rolls).

(To be Continued.)

