

VIII.—KNIGHTS OF DURHAM WHO FOUGHT  
AT LEWES 14TH MAY, 1264.

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The preface to *Bishop Hatfield's Survey*<sup>1</sup> contains a list of the bannerets and knights of the Liberty of Durham<sup>2</sup> who were present at that battle between the forces of Henry III and his son Prince Edward and those of the barons led by Simon of Montfort, earl of Leicester. This list was printed from a manuscript, bound up with the *Survey*, containing other entries made at various times and written in different hands. It bears signs of being a copy from an earlier manuscript, probably of early fourteenth century date. The list does not distinguish between those who were on the king's side and those who supported earl Simon; both are included. It is indeed doubtful whether it can be depended upon as a true record, for some of the knights therein named were certainly dead before 1264. For example Sir Walter d'Audrey (6) was dead before 1259, Sir Jordan, Escolland (kt. 11) is not mentioned in any record after c. 1208, and Sir Ralf Surtees (37) was dead by 1257. Sir Bertram Monboucher (72) did not marry the heiress of Charron until c. 1310 and did not succeed to Beamish until 1314, he did not die until 1332 and would seem to have been too young to fight in 1264. There are also included men who though alive and fighting at the date were probably not present at the battle, for instance Sir Robert Neville (4), who whilst a strong supporter of the royal cause was employed elsewhere upholding the authority of the crown in

<sup>1</sup> S.S. vol. 32, 1857, pp. xiv-xvi.

<sup>2</sup> *Le franchise de Duresme denz Tyne et Teys*. The name palatine was not used for the county before the time of bishop Antony (1283-1311).

the counties beyond Trent committed to his charge on 12 June 1263, "because of the grave disturbance in the realm . . . by certain rebels who devastate the lands of the king's faithful by fire, plunder and other means."<sup>3</sup> Robert Surtees, the historian of Durham, considered the list "dubious";<sup>4</sup> it is, however, used as evidence by the editors of *The Victoria History of Durham*<sup>5</sup> and *The History of Northumberland*, and it is quoted in *The Complete Peerage*<sup>6</sup> to prove that Sir Roger Bertram (12) fought for the barons at Lewes. On the whole it would appear that it should be used with caution and supporting evidence sought. The manuscript in Anglo-French is entitled "*Les nomes des Chivallers demorantez en le franchise de Duresme demz Tyne et Teys qui furent a baner en le temps le Roy Henry fitz le Roy John a le bataill de Lewes entre lavaunt dit Roy Henry et Sir Symond de Monford counte de Leicestre et Countz et Barons qui furent avesque luy.*" It begins therefore with the names of twelve bannerets, that is knights entitled to lead their vassals to battle under their own armorial banners. Bannerets ranked in the feudal military hierarchy directly after barons, indeed they were themselves often of the higher rank. The roll of the horses (*Rotulus de equis*)<sup>7</sup> for the campaign of Falkirk in 1298 grades the horsemen thus—bannerets (*baneretti*), simple knights (*militi simplicii*), esquires (*scutiferi*), and vallets (*valletti*). The right to display a private banner was granted for distinguished service on the field of battle, in the presence of the king or of his lieutenant. The creation was made by cutting off the two tails of the knightly pennon thus transforming it into a small square banner.<sup>8</sup> The title is not known to have been given before the time of Edward I (1272-1307). Seven of these twelve bannerets were on the

<sup>3</sup> P.R. 1263, p. 263.

<sup>4</sup> S.D. IV, 109.

<sup>5</sup> V.D. III, *passim*.

<sup>6</sup> C.P. II, 1602.

<sup>7</sup> *Scotland in 1298*, by Henry Gough, 1888.

<sup>8</sup> Froissart gives a vivid account of the creation of Sir John Chandos (*Trans.*, lord Berners ed., London 1815, I, p. 590).

king's side at Lewes, namely Sir John (1), Sir Hugh (2) and Sir Eustace Baliol (3), Sir Gilbert Hansard (7), Sir Piers (8) and Sir Robert Brus (9), and in all probability Sir Marmaduke fitz Geoffrey (11). On the side of the barons were Sir Robert d'Amundeville (5), Sir Robert Hilton (10) and Sir Roger Bertram (12), the presence of Sir Robert Neville (4) is doubtful, and as said above, Sir Walter d'Audre (6) was dead in 1259. These were all well-known men, and their deeds are recorded apart from this list, but it is very different with the seventy-three knights bachelor who follow; apart from one or two such as Sir Hugh Gubion (4) no direct evidence of either their presence or absence has been found except for the few who were dead before 1264. The great majority of them could have fought on one side or the other, but they would be in the household or company of either a baron or a banneret, and their names are not on record, indeed we know little at all of many of them; their chance inclusion as knights amongst witnesses to local charters alone tells that they lived and fought in the later thirteenth century. Fifteen of the seventy-three have not left even this slight evidence, and the present writer has failed to trace them. It should be remembered, however, that the great strength of king Henry's army came from the north, and that its leaders were chiefly northern barons who would have their household knights with them. Some of the bannerets and knights in the list ranked as barons of the bishopric of Durham,<sup>9</sup> no fewer than ten such baronies were in existence within the Liberty in 1196, such a large number shews that "the word carried as yet no sense of military or territorial power."<sup>10</sup>

<sup>9</sup> In the Pipe Roll of 8 Rich. I (1196) the following were then ranked as baronies, Hansard, Amundeville, Fitz Meldred (Neville), Broch, Alden, Heworth, Trimdon, Hardwick, Sigeston and Hilton. (*Boldon Bk.*, app. xi-xii). In the thirteenth century the following are called barons of the bishop: Roger Conyers, Gilbert Hansard, Robert d'Amundeville, Robert Hilton, Bertram Bulmer, Geoffrey Escolland, Ralf Surtees, Roger d'Audre, Geoffrey fitz Marmaduke and the prior of Durham.

<sup>10</sup> *English Feudalism*, by F. M. Stenton, pp. 108-9.

The immediate cause of the battle of Lewes may be briefly stated. The failure of the award, called *The Mise of Amiens*, made by Louis IX of France on 23 January 1264, to settle the dispute between Henry III and the barons led by Simon of Montfort, caused both sides to prepare for war. The royal army was raised chiefly from England north of Trent and particularly from Northumberland, Durham and Yorkshire, whilst the forces of the barons were chiefly recruited from London and other large towns of the kingdom. After much marching and counter-marching, during which part of the rebel army under the younger Simon was defeated and its leaders captured at Northampton<sup>11</sup> (5 April 1264), the opposing armies confronted each other on 14 May 1264 at Lewes. The army of earl Simon, much reduced by its losses at Northampton, was arrayed upon the Downs north and west of the town, whilst that of Henry, reinforced by the northern barons and their households,<sup>12</sup> occupied the lower ground with the castle, priory and town of Lewes at their backs. The royal army was scarcely in position when it was charged by the baronial knights, with the result that it was completely defeated.<sup>13</sup> The barons of the royalist party insisted upon peace, and on the same night the celebrated *Mise of Lewes* was signed in the Priory and for a time the civil war was ended.

## ABBREVIATIONS OF REFERENCES.

A.A.	<i>Archæologia Aeliana.</i>
Bk.F.	<i>Book of Fees</i> , 2 vols.
C.R.	Close Rolls.
C.P.	<i>The Complete Peerage</i> , new ed.
D.S.	Durham Seals, A.A. <sup>3</sup> vols. VII-XVII.

<sup>11</sup> For an account of the events preceding Lewes see *England under Normans and Angevins*, by H. W. C. Davis, chaps. xvii and xviii.

<sup>12</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 462.

<sup>13</sup> For account of the battle see *The Art of War in the Middle Ages*, by Charles Oman, vol. I, pp. 421-31, plan, p. 438.

- F.P.D. *Feodarium Prioratus Dunelm.*, S.S. 58.  
 J.H. *History of Northumberland* by J. Hodgson.  
 H.D. *A History of Durham* by Wm. Hutchinson.  
 H.S. Publs. of Harleian Socy., vols. 80-84.  
 N.C.H. *History of Northumberland*, 1896-1940.  
 N.D.S. Seals of Northumberland and Durham, A.A.<sup>3</sup> vols. xx-  
 XXI.  
 P.F. *Priory of Finchale*, S.S.  
 P.R. Patent Rolls.  
 R.N.D. *History of North Durham* by Jas. Raine.  
 S.D. *History of Durham* by Robert Surtees.  
 S.S. Publications of the Surtees Society.  
 V.D. *Victoria History of Durham*, vol. III.

## ABBREVIATIONS IN TEXT.

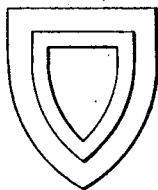
b.	born.	d.	died.	m.	married.
bur.	buried.	dau.	daughter.	s.	son.
coh.	coheir.	h.	heir.	suc.	succeeded.
cr.	created.	kt.	knight.		

## BANNERETS.

- I. SIR JOHN DE BAILLIOF demorant\* a Chastell Bernard.  
 Barnard Castle. S. and h. of Hugh B. by his wife  
 Cecilia de Fontaines. He suc. to his estates 1228-29,  
 when he paid relief upon 30 knights' fees. He married,  
 in 1233, Devorguile dau. and ultimate h. of Alan of  
 Galloway, constable of Scotland. He adhered to  
 Henry III and served against the barons throughout  
 the years 1258-65. Keeper of Nottingham castle and  
 of the counties of Notts. and Derby and of the honour  
 of Peveril 1260-61. Matthew Paris describes him as  
*dives et potens* (v, p. 507). He was on the king's side  
 at Northampton and at Lewes where he was among the  
 prisoners. Released after peace was signed, he upheld  
 the king's authority in the north until his death about

\* The word *demorant* follows each name; for the sake of brevity it is omitted after this.

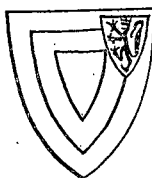
October 1268. He partly founded Balliol College, Oxford, during his life; it was completed after his death by his widow. She lived for nearly twenty years after him, and was bur. at Sweetheart Abbey (*Dulce Cor*) in Galloway, which she had founded, beside her husband. (N.C.H. vi, P.R., C.R., Bk.F., H.S.) Seal S.N.D. 43.



*Gules an orle argent* (Glover).

2. SIR HUGH DE BAILLIOF SON FITZ a Seleby.

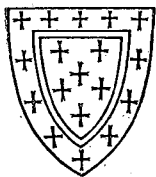
Selaby in Gainford. This though near Raby did not belong to the Nevilles. Surtees (iv, 17n.) conjectures that it belonged to the Baliols in early times. S. and h. of John (1) to whom he suc. when about 28 years of age, he m. Agnes dau. of William earl of Pembroke and niece of Henry III. There is little recorded of his life, he fought at Lewes with his father and d. *s.p. c.* 1271; holding 11½ kts.' fees. (N.C.H. vi, P.R., C.R., Bk.F., H.S.) Seal S.N.D. 40.



*Gules an orle argent in dexter chief on an escucheon azure a lion rampant argent crowned or* (Glover).

3. SIR EUSTACE DE BAILLIOF a Querendon.

Quarington in Kelloe. Castle Hill, a moated enclosure may mark the castle of Eustace, it was by local tradition said to belong to the Baliols. Younger s. of Hugh B. by his wife Cecilie, he was a brother of John (1) and uncle of Hugh (2). He m. Hawise dau. and h. of Ralf of Levington; sheriff of Cumberland and keeper of Carlisle castle 1261, had grant of a fair at Leyington 1262, fought for the king at Lewes, safe conduct with other northern kts. going to the king with their households, horses, arms and harness to give aid and counsel against the invasion of aliens August 1264; justice in

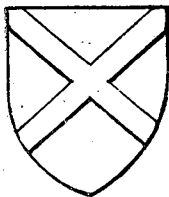


eyre 1268, going abroad with Hugh B. 1268, to the Holy Land with the king and prince Edward 1270, commsr. in Cumberland and Westmorland 1274; d. 1274. (S.D., N.C.H. vi, P.R., C.R., H.S.). No seal known.

*Azure crusilly an orle or* (Glover).

4. SIR ROBERT DE NEVILL a Raby.

S. and h. of Geoffrey N. and grandson of Robert son of Meldred and his wife Isabel Neville. Suc. to Raby, Brancepeth and Sheriff Hutton 1242, did homage for his lands 1254, m. Ida widow of Roger Bertram of Mitford and in her right held many manors in Northumberland, sheriff 1258-59, keeper of Bamburgh castle 1259-76, keeper of castles of Wark, Norham and Newcastle 1259, mission to Scotland 1260, keeper of northern forests 1261-65, justice of forest pleas 1262, sheriff of Yorks. 1263-64, apparently was not at Lewes, sum. to king with other northern barons 3 June 1264 and again 5 Aug. 1264, keeper of Pickering castle 1266, ordered to conduct Alexander of Scotland and his wife Margaret to king Henry "for recreation and solace to enjoy themselves with the king" 1269, constable of Scarborough 1276, served against Welsh 1277, protection going overseas 1278, d. 17 Nov. 1278, holding lands and manors in Northumberland and 14 kts.' fees in Yorks. (S.D. iv, N.C.H. vi, J.H., P.R., C.R., H.S.) Seal D.S. 1876.



*Gules a saltire argent* (Glover).

5. SIR ROBERT DE AMONDEVILLE a Wotton in Werdale.

Witton-le-Wear. The name is yet preserved in Coatham-Mundeville, upon Skerne in the wapentake of Sedbergh. There appear to have been two branches of the family, one holding a kt.'s fee in Sedbergh, reckoned in the late twelfth century as a barony of the bishopric; the other holding, by kt. service, of the

bishop in Witton-le-Wear. Robert's parentage is unknown, but in the early part of the thirteenth century one of the same name, possibly his father, granted lands in "Wuttun" and sealed c. 1231 with a non-armorial lion passant (D.S. 68). The above Robert, on 19 Oct. 1265, at the request of Sir Philip Basset had remission of the king's rancour and indignation conceived against him because he was against him in the conflict of



Lewes, as is said. (S.D., Bk.F., A.A.<sup>4</sup> III, A.A.<sup>4</sup> XXIV, p. 67.) In the late thirteenth century Ralf of Amundeville sealed with two bars and in chief three stars (B.M. 6827).

*Vair three pales gules* (Jenyn's Bk., 383).

6. SIR WALTER DE AUDREY a Brunynghill.

Burnigill in Brancepeth. The brothers Walter and Roger A. witnessed as kts. numerous charters of the first half of the thirteenth century. Roger, who was apparently the elder, married Wimarc Papedi and in her right held lands in Islandshire. At the inquest of 1208-10 he held half of the villes of Ancroft, Felindon' and Alvereden by the service of half a kt.'s fee. Roger also appears as the first lord of Butterby (Beautrove) in St. Oswald's; Ralf the prior (1214-33) licenced him to have a chapel within his oratory there. He ranked as a baron of the bishopric. About the same date his brother Walter granted lands in Morton, Walter probably suc. his brother Robert at Butterby. Walter was dead before 1259 when Julia was his widow. She married Sir William Lumley who became lord of Butterby in her right; it continued in the Lumley family until 1566. The only connection found with Burnigill is the slight one that Sir William L. confirmed certain lands to Robert of Brunynghille which may escheat after the death of Julia. (S.D. IV, R.N.D., Bk.F., G.D., F.P.D., P.F.) Roger sealed with an



armorial seal—a covered cup or chalice; Walter's bore three covered cups but non-armorial. (D.S. 103-07.) The blason of these arms is not known.

7. SIR GILBERT HANSERD a Walworth.

Walworth, in Heighington, was held by Gilbert H., brother of Robert son of Meldred, in the early thirteenth century. He was a kt. and reckoned as a baron of the bishopric; he witnessed numerous charters of bishop Hugh (1153-95) and later, and was dead before 1233. He was suc. by his son Gilbert, also a kt., who as Gilbert s. of Gilbert H. witnessed a deed of bishop Walter (1249-60), and was present at Lewes on the side of the king. On 12 July 1264. he, and others, were summoned to the king to give counsel against the invasion of aliens, this was repeated 24 Dec. 1264; 20 Mar. 1265 had safe conduct on condition that he do and receive justice in the king's court; keeper of Soke of Cestre 1265, granted wardship of Anastasia dau. and coh. of Ralf fitz Randolf, holds a kt.'s fee in Kelseye, Lincs., 1275; witness to a charter of bishop Antony 1292, lord of Evenwood 1294, d. before 1300



in which year his wife Jean had dower, his suc. was his son John H. (S.D. III, Bk.F., P.F., F.P.D., P.R., H.S.) Gilbert I sealed with an armorial seal—a chief over all a baston. (D.S. 1184.)

*Gules three molets argent (Glover).*

8. SIR PIÈRS DE BRUYS a Hert.

S. and h. of Peter Brus of Skelton by his wife Hilary dau. of Peter Mauley of Mulgrave; suc. 1241, one of the heirs of William of Lancaster 1260, ordered with Ralf fitz Randolph to defend the abbot and monks of St. Mary's, York, when needful and if his help is asked 20 Oct. 1263; has safe conduct going with other kts. to the king 12 July 1264, fought on the king's side at Lewes, the king retains his services due for the

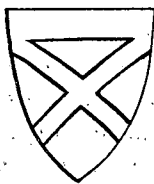
defence of the north 12 May 1265; ordered to go to the king at Northampton and from thence as ordered 13 May 1265; acquittance for service due from him and others which they did by order of P. Edward in the north for forty days 13 May 1266; ordered to go with his whole power to Northampton to the king who is going to attack Kenilworth castle 5 May 1266; justice itinerant in Yorks. 1267, in Northumberland and Notts. 1268, constable of Scarborough castle 1268, commissioner 1269 to deliver Scarborough to



William Percy, king's clerk 17 Jan. 1272, d. before 28 Sept. 1272. (S.D. III, Bk.F., P.R., H.S., F.P.D.) Seal equestrian, shield with a lion rampant. (D.S. 442.)  
*Argent a lion rampant azure* (Glover).

9. SIR ROBERT SON FITZ a.Throleston.

Throston in Hart. He was not the son of the above Peter (who left four daus. his cohns.) but of Robert Brus II, by his wife Isabel of Huntingdon, lord of Hart and Annandale. Suc. to his father's lands 1245, to his mother's 1252, m. in 1240 Isabel of Clare and secondly, in 1275, Christian dau. of Sir William Ireby, fought for the king at Lewes and taken prisoner there, keeper of Carlisle 1267, he and his son swore fealty to king and prince Edward 19 April 1267, summoned to the king with other northern knights 1264 and later summoned against Welsh and offers service of 1 kt.'s fee to be performed by his sons Robert and Richard 1277, competitor for the Scottish crown 1291, summoned to parliament at Shrewsbury 1283, to serve in Gascony

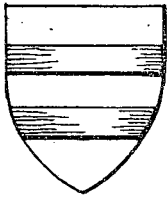


1294, d. at Lochmaben 31 Mar. 1295, bur. in Guisborough Priory (S.D. III, P.R., C.R., H.S.) Seal equestrian, shield bearing a saltire and a chief. (S.N.D. 108-9.)

*Or a saltire and a chief gules* (Glover).

## 10. SIR ROBERT DE HILTON a Hilton.

S. and h. of Alexander H. by his wife Agnes de Verby; a minor at his father's death in 1242. Held 2 kts.' fees of old feoffment of the barony of Vesci in Northumberland, in 1256 had grant of free warren in his lands in Northumberland, Durham and Yorks. M. c. 1255 Joan dau. and coh. of William le Breton, reckoned as barons of the bishopric in 1196. Fought under his lord John of Vesci at Lewes on the barons' side. In 1268 covenants with Robert of Brus to repay a debt of 1,000 marks for a fine which he had made with Robert B. for the ransom of his lands forfeited for his rebellion and which the king had given to Robert; 25 Mar. 1271 pardoned and admitted to the king's peace on promise of good behaviour and acceptance of the award of Kenilworth, summoned against Welsh 1282, commissioner 1286,



summoned to parliament 1295-96, served against Scots 1296-1303, styled the "elder" in 1309, d. c. 1309-10. (S.D., A.A.<sup>2</sup>, P.R., Bk.F., H.S.) His son's armorial seal is D.S. 1344.

*Argent two bars azure* (St. George).

## 11. SIR MARMADUKE FITZ GEFFRAY a Silkesworth.

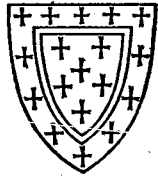
Silksworth in Bishop Wearmouth. S. and h. of Geoffrey fitz Geoffrey lord of Horden and a baron of the bishopric who had received the manor of S. by grant from his uncle Robert son of Richard of Ravensworth. Marmaduke is styled kt. and c. 1260 quit-claimed the manor of Blakiston to his lord Hugh, prior of Durham (1258-72); on 10 Feb. 1252 he had licence to make a park of his wood called "Le Leych"; on 18 Dec. 1260 he was licenced to fortify his house at Horden with ditches and a stone wall and to crenellate it; as a kt. he witnessed charters of Walter (1249-60) and Robert (1261-74) bishops of Durham. I have found no evidence of his presence or otherwise at Lewes. The

date of his death is unknown. (S.D. I, F.P.D., A.A.<sup>1</sup> xvi, P.R., H.S.) Seal armorial a fess between three popinjays (D.S. 1708). I have found no record of the blason of his shield, but his son John bore *gules a fess between three popinjays argent*. (Caerlaverock).



12. SIR ROGER BERTRAM a Gretham.

Gretham in Sedbergh. S. and h. of Roger B. lord of Mitford and of Stainton and Gretham, co. Durham, the latter held in chief as pertaining to his barony in Northumberland. He was b. 1224, suc. 1242, had livery of his lands 1246, grant of free warren 1257, summoned to serve with horses and arms 1257-63. He fought against the king being taken prisoner at Northampton 3 April 1264, released soon thereafter and fought again at Lewes 14 May 1264. His estates were forfeited and only restored after he paid a heavy fine. On 21 April 1271 certain Jews had licence to sell to queen Eleanor "all the debts wherein Roger B. was bound to them." He held his barony by the service of 5 kts.' fees, all of which he had alienated; he granted his manor of Swarland 8 Oct. 1271. He was dead before 8 July 1272, when his wife



Ida had licence to marry at will, leaving no legitimate children. (J.H. II, ii; C.P., P.R., H.S., A.A.<sup>2</sup>) Seals equestrian and armorial powdered with crosses-crosslet an orle. (D.S. 226-27.) *Gules crusilly an orle or* (Glover).

KNIGHTS:

*Les nomes des Chivallers qui ne furent a baner.*

1. SIR WILLIAM DE HERRINGTON a Herverton.

Harratón in Chester-le-Street which bishop Ranulf

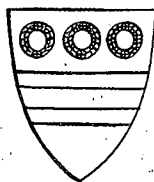
(1099-1128) granted with Herrington and other manors to William son of Ranulf for the service of 2 kts. fees.

William's descendants in the early thirteenth century adopted the name of Herrington. About the middle of that century the two Herringtons were held by Thomas son of Robert of Herrington for 2 kts. fees. The above William, probably his son, granted the manor of East H. to Roger of Esh, in the time of bishop Antony (1283-1311). Nothing further has been found about him. (S.D., F.P.D.) Both his father and grandfather used the equestrian seals of kts. (D.S. 1284-85.)

No armorials are known.

2. SIR WILLIAM BISSET a Ufferton.

The name should be Basset, the place is Offerton in Houghton-le-Spring. He witnessed deeds as kt. about mid-thirteenth century and was collector of an aid in Easington ward in 1237; he was living 1254, but nothing more has been found about him. He was suc. by Sir Marmadue B., living in 1269, who married Isabel dau. of Sir William of Wessington: Marmaduke was



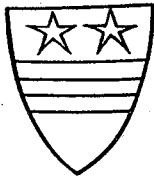
suc. by a second William who, in 1310, sold Offerton to John of Denum. (F.P.D., G.D., A.A.<sup>1</sup> I, N.C.H. IX). The armorial seal of William II bears two bars and in chief three chaplets (D.S. 167).

*Argent two bars and in chief three chaplets of roses gules (Parl.).*

3. SIR RICHARD DE YELAND a Ravensh lm.

Ravensworth in Lamesley. Richard bishop of Durham (1217-26), in 1223, confirmed to Robert of Yeland "all the land called Ravensh lme" as contained in the charter of Geoffrey son of Geoffrey, which he had inspected. The above Richard Y. witnessed charters as kt. in 1269; in 1277 he was serving as a kt. for Gilbert of Umfraville; at the inquest of 1242-43 he with others held West Matten, etc., in chief of the king by the

sergeanty of keeping (*custodiendis*) the pleas of the crown. Towards the end of the century he granted Ravenshelme to John fitz Marmaduke. His presence at Lewes is not otherwise known, but Gilbert of Umfraville was an ally of John of Vesci who was of the barons party. (F.P.D., H.S., Bk.F., A.A.<sup>4</sup> xvi, N.C.H. XII, S.D.) His equestrian seal bears an armorial shield two bars and in chief two molets (A.A.<sup>4</sup> xvi, 50), the blason is unknown.



4. SIR HUGH DE GUBYON a Tudhoe.

Tudhoe in Spennymoor of which place Hugh G. was lord, at the inquest of 1242-43 he held the manor of Shilvington of the barony of Merlay for half a kt.'s fee of the new feoffment, in 1247 he held a moiety of Horsley, Northumberland. On 4 June 1264 John de Grey, constable of Nottingham castle, was ordered to bring Sir H.G. and others taken at Northampton fighting against the king to be exchanged for others captured at Lewes; 28 Dec. 1265 has safe conduct provided that he stand his trial, pardoned and admitted to the king's peace 20 July 1266, held one kt.'s fee at Benton, Yorks.; writ for his inquest 3 June 1275, he held lands in Northampton and Knaptoft manor as 1 kt.'s fee and lands in Leics. and Beds. as 2½ kts.' fees. His son Richard was his heir. (S.D., Bk.F., P.R., H.S., A.A.) His arms are not known, but in 1310 a Sir Hugh Gulyon sealed with an armorial seal barry and a label of five points. (D.S. 1141.)



*Barry argent and gules a label azure* (Parl.).

5. SIR RAUFF DE STANLAW a Stanlaw.  
Stanley in Tanfield. This man has not been identified.

6. SIR WALTER DE WOTTON a Edisknoll.  
Edge Noll in Witton-le-Wear. Nothing has been found about him.

7. SIR WILLIAM DE HESWELL a Heswell.  
Haswell in Easington. Little has been found about him; in a charter he is called son of Walter of H., he witnessed as kt. numerous charters of about mid-thirteenth century date, he held the manor of Butsfield in Lanchester, in chief of the bishop. (S.D. 1, H.D. 11, F.P.D.) His equestrian seal is D.S. 1306. No arms are on record for either himself or his family.

8. SIR THOMAS DE BARDOLF a Frosterley.  
He witnessed numerous deeds in Durham of mid-thirteenth century date and gave evidence on behalf of the bishop in the latter's dispute with the prior and convent of Durham. He may be that Sir T.B. who in 1267 was overlord of Hallington, Lincs., and of Goadby, Leics., summoned to serve against Scots in 1296, held three-quarters of a kt.'s fee at Spikesworth, Norfolk, and in 1297 assessor of subsidies in Cambs. and Norfolk, d. c. 1298.



*Azure crusilly three cinquefoils or (Glover).*

9. SIR HENRY DE MERLAY a Herkeld.  
Neither the man nor the place have been identified.

10. SIR JURDAN HERON a Graunte Chilton.  
Great Chilton in Merrington. The Herons were the earliest known owners of this manor; in a charter of early thirteenth-century date a Jordon H. granted lands to the 'monk cook'; at the inquest of 1208-10 he held one kt.'s fee in "Timleb" in the bishopric of Durham held as of the barony of Alvertonshire (Northallerton) and also one kt.'s fee in "Kepwic"; in 1212 he held his barony in chief of the king by the service of 1 kt.; at the inquest of 1236 his fee in Northumberland con-

sisted of Hadstone, Colwell East, Swinburn, Little Benton, East Chirton and Flatford held as of the old feoffment. Later in the century his son Jordan, probably the man named above, confirmed a grant made at Great Chilton by his father. (S.D. III, R.N.D., N.C.H., F.P.D., H.S.) Seals a heron non-armorial. D.S. 1275-76.



*Gules crusilly or a heron argent* (Charles). For Sir William Heron who held the barony of Hadstone as  $1\frac{1}{4}$  kts.' fee in 1258 and should be the man, not Sir Jordan, at Lewes in 1264.

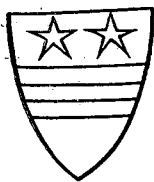
11. SIR JURDAN DE ESCHONLAND a Conkysheud. Conssett in Lanchester. The Escollands, who in the thirteenth century were reckoned barons of the bishopric, were from early times lords of the manor of Dalden. Jordan, who was son of Elias, witnessed many deeds of bishops Hugh and Philip (1153-1208); he lived too early to have fought at Lewes and his son's name was Elias. I have not found any connection with Conssett. (F.P.D., A.A.<sup>4</sup> III and XVI, S.D.) His non-armorial seal displays an eagle (D.S. 913). His father Elias or Heliás (Ellis) used in 1155 the equestrian seal of a kt. (D.S. 911). Arms unknown.

12. SIR JOHN DE FERNACRES a Fernacres. Farnacres in Whickham. He witnessed as kt. charters of the late thirteenth century, also a grant of bishop Robert (1261-74); nothing more has been found about him. Surtees' (II, 243) pedigree does not begin until the fourteenth century. (F.P.D., S.D. II, N.C.R.) A seal of a later Sir John F. bears three crescents on a shield (D.S. 950); the blason is unknown.

13. SIR WILLYAM DE YELAND a Seham. S. and h. of Richard Y. by his wife Maud; as kt. he witnessed charters c. 1250-77—an *inspeximus* of a



charter of bishop Robert (1261-77) was witnessed by him. He was dead 18 May 1281 holding lands in Northumberland and a moiety of the manor of Seaham

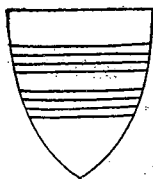


held in chief of the bishop, Richard was his s. and h., by his wife Euphémie, who had dower 1 Sept. 1281. (S.D. 1, F.P.D., A.A.<sup>4</sup> XVI, P.R., H.S.)

Armorial—two bars in chief two molets, colours unknown (D.S. 2726-27).

14. SIR JOHN GILDEFORD a Colyerly.

Collierly (Dipton) in Lanchester. He witnessed as kt. various charters of the later thirteenth century, in 1272 and again in 1282 he served as kt. under Walter of Huntercombe. In 1313 either he or more probably his son of the same name was pardoned as to the Gavestones and again in 1318 as an adherent of earl Thomas of Lancaster, he held Collierly for the ninth part of a kt.'s fee and was dead in 1340. In Hatfield's *Survey* (S.S. 32) another John G. held that manor by foreign service



suit at court of Durham and 15/6 a year. (S.D., P.R., Bk.F., F.P.D., H.S.)

*Argent two bars gemelle sable* (Parl.) differenced by change of colour from the arms of Huntercombe.

15. SIR ROGER LOMLEY a Lomley.

S. and h. of William Lumley by his wife a dau. of Walter d'Audre; he m. Sybil dau. and coh. of Hugh of Morwick, with whom he received two-thirds of the manor of Simonside (Preston) and in 1269 lands in Northumberland and Leics. He witnessed deeds as kt. about the middle of the thirteenth century; he had profection 12 Nov. 1265 and for two years 28 June 1266; in July 1277 he proffered service; with another, for two-thirds of a kt.'s fee at Shilvington held of the barony of

Morwick; he was dead by 1283, leaving s. and h.



Robert. (S.D. II, H.D. II, P.R., H.S., F.P.D.)

There is no record of his arms, but his son Robert bore *gules on a fess between three popinjays argent three molets sable* (Parl.).

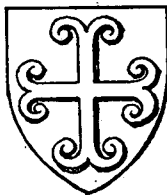
16. SIR JOHN DE MONKTON a Shiriveton.  
Sheraton in Monk Hesleden. This man has not been found.
17. SIR ROGER EPLYNDEN a Eplynden.  
Eppleton in Houghton-le-Spring. Roger witnessed as kt. charters of bishops Hugh and Philip (1153-1208), he m. Emma dau. of Geoffrey of Horden with whom he received in free marriage lands in Silksworth, he lived too early to have been at Lewes in 1264. His son Ralf also witnessed as kt. between the years 1260-1300 and in the time of bishop Antony (1283-1311) held one kt.'s fee in the bishopric. (S.D. I, G.D., F.P.D.) Roger used an equestrian seal without shield of arms (S.D. 897). No armorials are known.
18. SIR WALTER DE LUDWORTH a Ludworth.  
In Pittington. In the early thirteenth century Walter L. sealed as kt. with an equestrian seal (D.S. 1643), he was suc. by his s. and h. a second Walter who witnessed as a kt. deeds dated between c. 1250-1300, a third Walter in 1336 died seised of the manor held in chief of the bishop as quarter of a kt.'s fee. The manor was held by the family until about the middle of the fourteenth century. (S.D. I, H.D. II, F.P.D., G.D.) William, the last of the family, sealed in 1360 with an armorial seal—a fess indented on a canton a cross paty (D.S. 1647-49). The colours are unknown.

## 19. SIR WILLIAM DE FRENYERS a Brereton.

Brierton in Stranton. The name should be Feugeres, a Norman family. Andrew F., in 1130, held one kt.'s fee in chief at Castle Levington in the North Riding; in 1215 the custody of the lands of his heirs was granted to Philip of Ulcotes, in 1220 William F. s. and h. of a second Andrew did homage for his lands at Levington and Brierton. He witnessed as a kt. deeds of bishop Walter (1249-60). In 1281 the I.P.M. of Andrew s. and h. of William marked the end of the family. (S.S. 89, F.P.D., V.D. III.) Neither seals nor arms are recorded.

## 20. SIR WALTER DE CARROWE a Seton Carrowe.

Seton Carew in Stranton. Robert Carew who held Seaton in the time of Henry I gave his surname to the place, in 1166 either he or his son answered for one kt.'s fee in Northumberland. In 1189, when Richard I sold Sedbergh to bishop Hugh, he granted to him the services of Peter C. son of Robert, who held one kt.'s fee in Seaton and Oughton and owed castle-guard to the castle of Sedbergh. The Walter of the list was the great-grandson of Peter and was living in 1260. The



manor was held as quarter of a kt.'s fee, suit at the county court of Sedbergh and a rent of 1 mark. (S.D. III, H.D. II, V.D. III.) In the mid-fourteenth century John C. used an armorial seal—a mill-rind cross (D.S. 538-40), the colours are unknown.

## 21. SIR GEOFFRAY DE PARKE a Fulthorpe.

I have not found a connection of this family with Fulthorpe, but from about the mid-thirteenth century they held the neighbouring manor of Blakiston. The above Geoffrey was s. and h. of Richard P. and witnessed as a kt. numerous charters of c. 1250-60. Richard P., c. 1349, sold the manor to Roger of Blakiston. No

seals nor armorials are known. (F.P.D., V.D. III, P.F., A.A.<sup>4</sup> III.)

22. SIR HUGH DE CHAPELL a Wynyard.

Robert C. living in the time of bishop Hugh (1153-95) answered for one kt.'s fee in the bishopric, at the inquest of 1208-10 Wynyard was held in chief as half a kt.'s fee by Hugh C. who with his son Robert occur as witnesses in the early half of the thirteenth century. In 1237 Hugh disputed with Ralf Fishburn for the possession of Wynyard, a later Hugh, probably the one in this list, lived in the time of Edward I (1272-1307) and d. leaving five daus. his coh. No seals nor arms are known. (S.D. III, V.D. III, P.F.)

23. SIR WILLIAM DE EGGYSCLYFF a Eggyscliff.

This manor was held by a family of the name at half a kt.'s fee and suit of court at Sedbergh until about the end of the twelfth century. In 1236 Pleasance dau. and h. of William Brito brought the manor by marriage to Sir Thomas Aislaby (Aslakby), with whose descendants it remained till the end of the sixteenth century. I have not traced the above William and no seals nor arms are known for him. (S.D. III, V.D. III, F.P.D.)

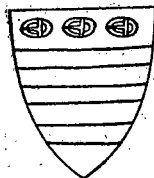
24. SIR THOMAS DE ASLAKBY a Aslakby.

Aislaby in Eggescliffe. The manor was held from early times by a family of the name, who ranked as kts., by the serjeanty of keeping a quarter part of Sedbergh gaol and 60/- yearly. Thomas A. in the early half of the thirteenth century m. Pleasance dau. and h. of William le Breton (Brito) who brought the manor of Eggescliffe to him. Their son Thomas A., c. 1260, granted land to Byland; he d. before 1298 leaving s. and h. William whose effigy yet remains in Eggescliffe church. The shield bears three lozenges. (S.D. III, V.D. III, A.A.<sup>4</sup> VI, F.P.D., G.D.) Blason of arms unknown.



## 25. SIR RAUFF DE COTOM a Cotom.

Coatham-Conyers or Coatham-Stob in Long Newton. Ralf C. was tenant in demesne in the latter half of the thirteenth century, as a kt. he witnessed a charter of Sir Thomas Aslakby, on 28 June 1270 he had protection for four years going on crusade to the Holy Land, in the same year Adam of Jesmond granted to him as his kinsman the ward of William s. of Walter Surtees, in 1277 he was serving as a kt. under Sir Alexander of Baliol, he d. 14 Sept. 1298, in 1299 his lands were divided between his dau. and h. Alice and his grandson John of Conyers who received Coatham and gave his surname to it. (V.D. III, S.D. III, H.D. III, H.S., G.D., F.P.D.)



*Barry argent and azure in chief three buckles gules* (Charles Roll).

## 26. SIR HENRY DE EWE a Elleton.

I have not been able to trace this man. Elton was held by the family of Humez from Brus of Hart until the thirteenth century, when it passed to the Gowers of Faceby, Yorks. (V.D. III, S.D. III.)

## 27. SIR WALTER ARSY a Long Newton.

Not traced. The place formed part of the Baliol barony, but the service for it being in Sedbergh was claimed by the bishop. In 1231 John Baliol agreed to hold a moiety of it as quarter of a kt.'s fee and to pay a rent of £10 for the other moiety. (S.D. III, V.D. III, C.R.)

## 28. SIR RYCHARD HARPYN a Shotton.

In Easington. The family were lords of Thornley a little south-west of Shotton. Richard H. witnessed as kt. charters between c. 1260-1300. He was son of

Richard who c. 1250 held half a kt.'s fee in Morden (Sedgefield) and half a fee in Thornley. In 1316 Lora wife of above R. claimed dower in Thornley; John was his brother and h. (S.D. III, H.S., F.P.D., A.A.<sup>4</sup> XVI.)



His armorial seal bears a spread eagle (D.S. 1196). Colours unknown.

29. SIR WILLYAM FILZ RANDOLF a Coniscliffe.

Sir William fitz Ralph was s. and h. of Sir Ralph fitz William who had livery of his father's lands in Grimthorpe and Hotham and those in the bishopric of Durham, Feb. 1227. Sir William his son m. Joan dau. of Sir Thomas fitz William of Greystoke, Cumberland; they were both living in 1269. The manor of Coniscliffe came to his son Sir Ralph, in 1297, when John fitz William of Greystoke enfeoffed him in his manors of Morpeth, etc., Northumberland, and Coniscliffe, Durham. (H.S., C.P., S.D. IV.)

Sir William's arms are not on record, but his son Sir Ralph bore at Falkirk—*Barry argent and azure three chaplets gules.*

30. SIR RICHARD DE LANGTON a Langton.

Not traced. In the early fourteenth century Alan and Henry of Langton were lords of Wynyard. Alan's seal is D.S. 1543. Their later arms were *or a lion rampant sable wounded on the shoulder* (Jenyn's).

31. SIR JOHN DE CRESSEBY a Stranton.

Not traced, the manor was, from an early date, held by a branch of the family of Lumley as of the manor of Hart. No seals nor armorials are known for him.

## 32. SIR GILBERT DE LATON a Laton.

Layton in Sedgefield held in demesne of the Amundevilles. Gilbert was also lord of Hetton and of Witton and witnessed as kt. numerous charters of the time of bishop Robert (1261-74). He was suc. by his s. William who held Hetton in 1268. (S.D. I and III, A.A.<sup>4</sup> III, F.P.D., V.D. III. His armorial seal bears a mill-rind cross (D.S. 1559-60). *Or a mill-rind cross gules* (Willement).



## 33. SIR WILLIAM DE CAUNE a Elmedon.

The only reference found about him is that c. 1250 he witnessed as kt. a charter about land in Morton (A.A.<sup>4</sup> III).

## 34. SIR SIMOND DE BROMPTOFT a Bromptoft.

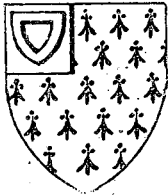
Burntoft in Elwick Hall. This family owned the manor about the middle of the twelfth century when Ilgier lord of Bromptoft appears as a witness. Simon B. witnessed as kt. many deeds of the mid-thirteenth century date, he was suc. by Philip B. who was lord in 1268 and sealed with a lion rampant (D.S. 430-31). The blason of this shield is not known. (S.D. III, F.P.D.)

## 35. SIR WILLYAM DE MUSTERS a Bradbury.

In Sedgefield. The manor was held in 1166 by Alan of Musters (de Monasteriis, O. F. Moustier) as part of his kt.'s fee in the bishopric; they also held Stanley, Crook Hall and lands in Witton under the family of de la Ley. Robert M., father of William, was steward of the prior of Durham. The above William M. was s. of Robert M. who held the manor in the time of bishop Hugh (1153-95). William held the fee in the mid-thirteenth century and witnessed, as kt., charters of 1256 and later. (S.D. II, A.A.<sup>4</sup> III, F.P.D.) His armorial seal bears a minster (D.S. 1854).

36. SIR SYMON DE MORE a Moreton:  
Not identified, but as kt. he witnessed charters of c. 1250-56 (A.A.<sup>4</sup> III). His non-armorial seal is D.S. 1811.

37. SIR RAUFF SURTEYS a Didynsale.  
Low or Nether Dinsdale. William son of Siward who held the manors of Gosforth, Dinsdale and Middleton on Tees in 1171 is the first known of the family. Richard S., his great-grandson, held the manor at two-thirds of a kt.'s fee; his brother, the above Ralf, was collector of subsidies in Northumberland 1232 and 1237, in 1236 he was plaintiff as to right of common on Dinsdale Moor, he was dead by 1257, when his nephew William son of Walter suc., who was suc. in his turn by his s. and h. Walter who was in ward of Adam of Jesmond, making proof of his age in 1271 and d. in 1278. (S.D. III, V.D. III, N.C.H. XIII, F.P.D., H.S.) Seals D.S. 2343-51.



*Ermine on a canton gules an orle argent* (Jenyn's).

38. SIR RANDOLF DE FYSHBURNE a Fyshburne.  
In Sedgfield. In 1166 William F. held a kt.'s fee in the bishopric which was held at the beginning of the thirteenth century by Ranulf F.; c. 1256 either he or his son witnessed numerous charters as kt. (V.D. III, S.D. III, A.A.<sup>4</sup> III, F.P.D.) Ranulf F. I sealed c. 1184 with the equestrian seal of a kt. (D.S. 996). No arms are recorded for the family.

39. SIR RAUFF DE MIDILTON a Petit Halghton.  
In Houghton-le-Spring. Sir Ralf has not been identified.

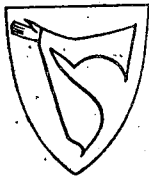
40. SIR JOHN DE MORTON a Morton.  
Probably Morton in Houghton-le-Skerne. In Hat-



field's *Survey* (c. 1345) a John of Morton and parceners held the ville by kt. service and 16/5½ a year. An earlier John M. has not been found. (S.S. 32.)

41. SIR HUMFREY DE CONYERS a Sockburn.

S. and h. of Sir John C. of Sockburn, Bishopton, Stainton, etc. Sir Humfrey as kt. witnessed a charter of Robert Brus dated 22 Sept. 1268 and one concerning Seaton Delaval in 1270, in a grant of the same year he is called "of Bishopton," on 16 June 1294 he witnessed an inspeximus of a charter of St. Peter's, York. His wife was Scholastica dau. and coh. of Ralf of Coturn, in 1299 John was his s. and h. (S.D. III, H.S., P.R.) No seals are extant for him.



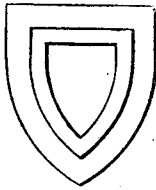
*Azure a maunch or "ove la meyn"*  
(Parl.)

42. SIR EVAYNE DE PUNCHERDON a Thikley.

Called also Thickey Punchardon in St. Andrew Auckland. Evayne is probably a mistake for Eudes P. who as kt. witnessed charters of bishop Walter in 1252 and 1260; nothing more has been found about him. A Nicholas P. held half a kt.'s fee at Kepwick, Yorks., and was M.P. for Northumberland in 1297. No seals nor arms are known. (A.A.<sup>4</sup> III and XVI, S.D. III, H.S.)

43. SIR HENRY LE SPRING a Houghton.

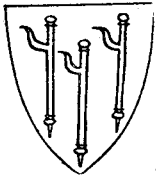
Probably Houghton le Spring, from whose ancient lords the town is said to take its name (but see S.D. iv, 5, under Houghton le Side). Sir Henry S. witnessed as kt. many deeds of the late thirteenth century; in a document of 1270 he is called an executor of the will of Sir John Balliol; his last appearance as witness is in 1291; his wife was the dau. and coh. of Roger Bernard, no. 47 *post*. (S.D. III, F.P.D., R.P.D.) On his small



equestrian seal he is called Henry of Houghton (HENRIC · DE · HOCTUN), D.S. 2286. His armorial seal of 1287 bears an orle and three buckles in chief (S.N.D. 722). *Azure an orle silver* (omits the buckles) (Jenyn's).

44. SIR HUGHT DE BURDON a Grendon.

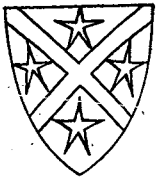
Grindon. As kt. Sir Hugh witnessed a deed of 1294. A few years later a John B. was a kt. in the household of Sir John Vesci and in 1299 sheriff of Berwick. I can find no connection with Grindon of whose owners in the thirteenth century nothing seems known. (S.D. III, V.D. III, A.A.<sup>4</sup> III, P.R., H.S.) A seal of Hugh B. of 1338 date bears crusilly three "bourdons" (D.S. 468).



*Argent three bourdons in pale gules* (St. George for Sir John B.).

45. SIR GILBERT DE HEWORTH a Heworth.

In the latter half of the thirteenth century he held a moiety of Woodham in Aycliffe and as kt. witnessed numerous deeds of the same period. His dau. Cecilia gave Woodham to the prior and convent of Durham, in 1339 William of Elmeden held lands in Sedgefield of the heirs of Sir Gilbert H. (F.P.D., V.D. III, A.A.<sup>4</sup> III.) No seals of his are known, but the unusual and fine seal of his dau. Cecilia is D.S. 1326, plate XVI.



*Silver a saltire between four molets gules* (Jenyn's).

46. SIR THOMAS DE QUYTWORTH a Quytworth.

Whitworth in Merrington. In the time of bishop Hugh (1153-98) the manor was held as a fourth part of a kt.'s fee by Thomas of Aclely whose descendants

probably assumed the local name. The above Thomas W. witnessed as kt. in 1269, and either he or his son, a second Thomas, witnessed as kts. many deeds until the early years of the fourteenth century; in 1303 he was summoned to mediate in a dispute, in 1307 he had pardon for marrying Cassandra widow of Philip le Breton, in 1315 he was accused of abducting the two daus. of John of Egglecliffe. In Hatfield's *Survey* the manor was held by kt. service by John W. (F.P.D., A.A.<sup>4</sup> III, P.R., H.S.) A seal of 1342 (date of Thomas W. bears a cinquefoil upon a shield (D.S. 2647). The colours are unknown.

47. SIR ROGER BERNARD a Helmden.

Embleton in Sedgfield, a manor which had belonged to the Hansards from early times. Roger, as kt., witnessed a charter of 1285, he was constable of Durham castle 1260. Henry le Spring (no. 43) married his dau. and h. (V.D. III, S.D. I, A.A.<sup>4</sup> III.) No seals nor armorials are known.

48. SIR ADAM BOLTBY a Bolam.

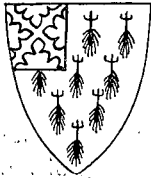
Probably Bolam in Gainford, but no connection has been traced. The name should probably be Nicholas B., father of Adam by his wife Philippe of Tyndale, he was one of the northern kts. who with Sir John Baliol adhered to the royal cause and was repeatedly summoned with others in July and Aug. 1264 to go to the king with their households, horses and harness. On 23 May 1266 had acquittance with other chief northern kts. for forty days' service done by them in the north. He d. c. 1272 when Adam suc. to lands in Yorks. as one fee and at Langley, Northumberland, as one fee. Adam d. 4 Feb. 1282 leaving his widow and two daus. his coh. (S.D. III, F.R., P.R., H.S., N.C.H.) No seals nor arms are known for either of the above.

49. SIR JOHN DE HAMYLDON a Shipley.  
Shipley on Wear near Hamsterley. Nothing has been found except that as a kt. he witnessed some charters of the middle of the thirteenth century. (F.P.D., A.A.<sup>4</sup> III.) His seal was an ancient gem (D.S. 1175-76).
50. SIR ADAM FITZ JOHN a Kevyrstone.  
Keverstone in Staindrop—not traced, no seals nor armorials known.
51. SIR ROBERT TRAYNER a Streatlam.  
In Barnard Castle. The name should be TRAYNE. Robert T., s. and h. of Hugh T., was lord of Streatlam and Stainton c. 1262-96; his son John suc. him in 1296. (S.D. IV, H.D. III.) His nephew Eudes sealed in 1286 with a non-armorial seal bearing a stork or heron (S.N.D. 771<sup>a</sup>). No arms are known.
52. SIR WILLIAM CAVASES a Cockfield.  
Cockfield in Staindrop, the surname should be VAVASOUR. He was s. and h. of Sir John Vavasour (d. 1285) by his wife Alicè dau. and h. of Sir Robert of Cockfield. Sir William V. m. Nicola Waleys, was of Haselwood, Yorks., which house he had licence to crenellate in 1289, he served in the wars of Edward I in Gascony and Scotland, was present with his banner at Caerlaverock in 1301, summoned to parliament 1298-1312, d. 1312. In 1350 Henry Vavasour d. seised of Cockfield held in chief of the bishop at quarter of a kt.'s fee. A grave cover now in the chancel of Cockfield church commemorates Roger Vavasour, upon it is the shield a fess danced in a border engrailed. (S.D. III, H.D., H.S., C.P., Her. and Gen. VI, 416; Durham Mōns. 103.)  
*Or a fess danced sable (Falkirk).*



## 53. SIR RICHARD CHANCELLOR a Brafferton.

In Aycliffe. The family of Chancellor held the chief part of the ville. Sir (*dominus*) Richard witnessed a grant to the prior of Durham as steward (*senescallus*) of the lord prior and in other deeds, between 1261-74, he is called steward of the lord bishop, in one he witnessed as justice of the bishop. He is nowhere called a kt. (S.D. III, A.A.<sup>4</sup> XVI, H.D., F.P.D.)



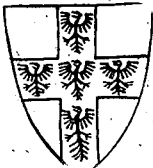
*Ermine on a canton argent a saltire engrailed sable* (Jenyn's).

## 54. SIR ROBERT WYBERS a Somerhouse.

Summerhouse in Gainford. Not identified; the name is probably corrupt.

## 55. SIR NICOLL AUBELYNE a Langley.

In Lanchester. In the early thirteenth century Reginald Abelin occurs as witness to many local deeds, he gave evidence, as forester of the bishop, on behalf of bishop Richard (1217-36) in *attestaciones de placitis de corona* (F.P.D.) Sir Nicholas Abelyn, who may have been the above Nicoll, was s. and h. of Thos. A., had livery 1275, and held a kt.'s fee in Kent, he was dead in 1277. (F.P.D., H.S.) An effigy of fourteenth century date in Warkworth church bears the Aubelyn shield on a cross five spread eagles (Northd. Mon.)



*Or on a cross sable five spread eagles argent* (St. George).

## 56. SIR JOHN GRAUNSARD a Haughthorn.

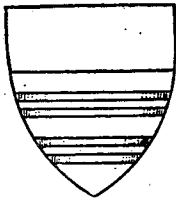
Hawthorne in Easington. In the early part of the thirteenth century Guy (Wido) Graunsart owned lands there, he witnessed numerous deeds of that time; c. 1268 Symon G. held lands there, but there is no mention of John G. except that his undecipherable seal is D.S. 1105; no arms are known. (F.P.D., S.D. I.)

## 57. SIR JOHN DE EGGILSTONE a Eggilstone.

Eggleston in Middleton in Teesdale. Sir John E. holding East Burneton as one kt.'s fee' was qualified for knighthood, he died 1296 when his s. Adam had livery of his lands. (H.S.) No armorials nor seals are known.

## 58. SIR HUGH DE MAUBURN a Sledwyc.

Sledwick in Whorlton. The name is probably a mistake for MEINELL. Sir Hugh M. was s. and h. of Robert M. by his wife Emma; he m. Agnes coh. of Adam of Hilton, Yorks., and was overlord there in 1283; the Meinell family held Sledwick probably by grant from the Baliols from the early thirteenth century. (S.D. iv, A.A.<sup>4</sup> III.)



*Azure two bars gemelle and a chief or (Parl.).*

## 59. SIR WALTER DE WESHYNTON a Weshynton.

Washington. William of Hartburn changed his name to Wessington when c. 1183 he exchanged Hartburn for that place; Walter s. of William received a grant from his brother-in-law Thomas of Divelstone in 1205; he sealed with a noble lion passant, not armorial (D.S. 2607). A second Walter, the man here named, is debited in the Pipe roll for Northumberland for the years 1262-67-69; in 1292 as kt. he witnessed an in-speximus of a charter, a third Walter witnessed as kt. deeds between the years 1311-50. (A.A.<sup>3</sup> VIII, N.C.H. x, A.A.<sup>4</sup> III, J.H. III, iii, F.P.D., S.D. II.) Seal of Walter III of 1318 a lion rampant over all a bend (D.S. 2608).



*Gules a lion rampant argent over all a bend gobony azure and argent (Jenyn's).*

## 60. SIR JORDAN DE DALDEN a Dalden.

In Seaham. The first Jordan D. on record witnessed deeds of the early thirteenth century, but is not called kt., towards the end of the century a second Jordan D. witnessed charters as kt., he did not die until 1348, which appears to be too late for the Jordan of this list.



(F.P.D., P.F., A.A.<sup>4</sup> III, S.D. I.) The armorial seal of Jordan D. in 1337 is D.S. 756: a cross patee between four birds.

*Argent a cross patee gules between four popinjays* (surely they should be "daws") *vert* (Jenyn's).

## 61. SIR RYCHARD DALDEN a Thorpe Bulmer.

No Richard D. is mentioned in any record that I can find. This is probably an error. For Thorpe Bulmer see *post* no. 62.

## 62. SIR JOHN BULMER a Thorpe Bulmer.

In Hart. Sir John B., in 1259, held the manor of Wilton in Cleveland, his wife was Theophania dau. and coh. of Hugh of Morwick, in 1269 he claimed lands in Thorpe Bulmer, in 1272 he witnessed a charter of Robert Neville; in 1277 received summons as kt. to serve against the Welsh and acknowledged one third kt.'s fee of his wife's inheritance, in 1279 he held one kt.'s fee in Bulmer and Wellburn, Yorks., and 1½ fees in Pickering Lythe and Wilton, Cleveland; he was d. 4 Dec. 1299 holding one third of West Chevington and



Morwick of his wife's inheritance, Ralph was his s. and h. (H.D. III, P.R., F.R., H.S.) Seal of Ralf of A.D. 1400 billey a lion rampant (D.S. 454).

*Gules gouttée a lion rampant or, blasoned for Sir John B. in Segar's roll.*

## 63. SIR ADAM LUMESDEN a Grenndon.

Grindon in Bishop Wearmouth. The ville was from

an early date part of the manor of Fulthorpe and owned by that family. At the inquest of 1208-10 Adam L. held half a carucate in Grendon of the heirs of his wife and as kt. he witnessed charters dated about the middle of that century, he also gave evidence in *Attestaciones Testium*, etc., at about the same time he occurs as a witness with Roger Fulthorpe. (Bk.F., F.P.D., P.F., V.D. III, A.A.<sup>4</sup> III.) Neither seals nor armorials are known for him.

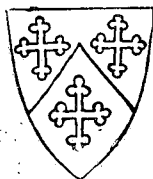
64. SIR JOHN DE LA LEY a Pavylloun.  
Pallion in Bishop Wearmouth. He was probably s. of Gilbert L. who gave his name to Witton Gilbert and lived at the end of the twelfth century. John's wife was called Ivette, he witnessed deeds as kt. in 1268 and later. He was father of the better known Philip L. who held a moiety of Spindlestone and Budle of John of Vesci and was M.P. for Northumberland in 1300. (N.C.H. I, S.D. I and III, F.P.D., P.R., H.S.) Sir Philip's armorial seal bears a fess embattled between six birds, in a border (D.S. 1593). The blason is unknown.

65. SIR NICHOLL DE HADHAM a Seham.  
Nothing has been found about him except that he witnessed charters in the later thirteenth century, he was not called kt. (F.P.D.; S.D. I.)

66. SIR RICHARD DE CHARTNEY a Hurworth sur Teys.  
Hurworth on Tees and Hepple in Northumberland were, in 1177, held together in thanage by William son of William, he left three daus. one of whom Maud m. Richard C. and in 1205 claimed one third of Hurworth from her sister Elizabeth. In 1234 Richard and Maud settled their one third upon Philip C. and his wife Constance. In 1293 Richard C. and Luke Tailbois held Hepple as one kt.'s fee, in 1278 holding one kt.'s



fee of Robert Tailbois he was distrained for knight-



hood. In 1307 he witnessed an inspex. of a charter of Newminster abbey. (P.R., H.S., S.D. III, N.C.H. xv.)

*Per chevron gules and silver three crosses-crosslet countercoloured* (Later arms in R. Glover's Ord.).

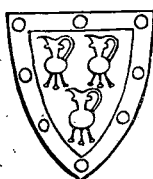
67. SIR WILLIAM DE LA LEY a Taundfeld.  
Tanfield in Beamish of which the de la Leys were lords, Sir Philip, living 1220, being then lord. William has not been found mentioned in any Durham record. (F.P.D., P.F., S.D. II.) See no. 64 *ante*.
68. SIR RICHARD DE CHILTON a Petit Chilton.  
Little Chilton in Ferryhill. Richard was s. and h. of Sir John C. In 1271 prior Hugh licenced him to have a chapel in his house at Little Chilton, he granted the prior and convent his marsh land between Ferry and Middleton, he witnessed as kt. charters of the latter half of the thirteenth century. (F.P.D., S.D. III.) His non-armorial seals are D.S. nos. 593-4. No arms are known.
69. SIR JOHN GYLET a Bermeton.  
Barmton in Haughton le Skerne. He was apparently the same man as John of Egglescliffe who witnessed many charters in the days of bishop Robert (1261-74), he was steward of the prior in 1260 and justice of the bishop in 1265, sheriff of the palatine county a little later and chancellor in 1266. In 1316 one third of Barmton was held by Walter Gylet who was styled sir (*dominus*) as also was Sir John G. (S.D. III, V.D. III, F.P.D.) His seals were non-armorial and no arms are known for him (D.S. 847 and 1149).
70. SIR HUMPHREY DEL TOURS a Brafferton.  
This man has not been identified.

## 71. SIR WILLIAM TURNAY a Tunstall.

In Silksworth. Nothing has been found about Sir William.

## 72. SIR BERTRAM MONBOUCHER a Bewyms.

Beamish. In 1264 Sir Guiscard of Charron, who was still living in 1297, was lord of this manor. His s. Sir Guiscard II suc. c. 1298, was sheriff of Northumberland 1308-10, M.P. 1311, slain at Bannockburn 24 June 1314. Sir Bertram Monboucher, whose wife was Joan (m. 1310) dau. and h. of Sir Guiscard II, only suc. to Beamish and other manors in right of his wife, in 1314, he d. 1332. (N.C.H. IX, S.D. III, A.A.<sup>3</sup> I.)

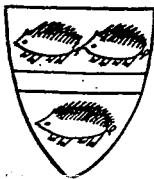


His armorial seal bears three flesh-pots in a border charged with roundels (D.S. 1803).

*Argent three flesh-pots gules in a border sable bezanty (Caerlaverock).*

## 73. SIR WILLYAM DE HEREZ a. Claxton.

Claxton in Gretham. In 1208-10 William held 1½ carucates in the ville and witnessed charters of like date. The family later assumed the local name and in



1272 Roger Claxton was lord. (S.D. I, III, N.C.H. VI, F.P.D., H.S.) The canting seal of Leo of Heriz is D.S. 608. Claxton seals are nos. 600-28.

*Gules a fess between three hedge-hogs (herisson) argent (Glover's Ord.).*