

SURREY WILLS,
PROVED IN
THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY IN 1610.
COMMUNICATED BY
MISS ETHEL STOKES.

REGISTER WINGFIELD.

William Cownden, of St. Saviour's, Southwark, gent.,
2 January, 1609 [-10].

To be buried in the parish church of St. Saviour—Poor of that parish, and of Wallworth in the parish of Newington—Prisoners in the common gaol of the King's Bench, and in the Counter in Southwark. Jane Dalton and Elizabeth Dalton, daughters of my son in law George Dalton, an annuity out of my tenements called the Woolsack rents in the parish of St. Olave, Southwark—Brother George Cownden, and Mary his wife—His children John, Ellen, Margaret, Alice, Richard, Fabian and James Cownden—George Cownden and William Cownden, two other of his sons, now apprentices—His daughter Mary Cownden—To the churchwardens of the corporation of St. Saviour's aforesaid, £50 towards buying the parsonage or corporation of the same parish—To the vestry men, £5 to make them a dinner—Mr. Symons the preacher—Mr. Francis the minister—My poor tenants in the manor of Kennington in the parish of Lambeth, 20s. to make them a dinner—Sister Catherine Prowde—Her daughter—Kinsman William Cownden—To my son John (at 21) all my tenements in the parishes of St. Saviour and St. Olave, in Newington and Lambeth, and in E. Greenwich, Kent, and my third of a messuage in Thames Street, near Billingsgate, London—Exors: my friend John Bingham, esq., my brother in law Mr. Edward Bromfeilde, and my friends Mr. Randall Carter, Mr. John Marshall and Mr. William Mayhew—My wife Anne to receive £800, which I stand charged to pay her by a certain judgment, lately upon the intermarriage between us by me acknowledged in the court of King's Bench—Kinsman Thomas Cownden of Beverley, Yorks, gent.—Friend Mr. Walter Spendelowe; his son Walter, my godson—Edward Jackson, writer hereof; his wife

Blanche—Goodwife Corker—M^{rs} Smyth—My sister Newman—My wife Anne shall enjoy the house wherein I now dwell, during her widowhood—By me William Cownden.

Witnesses: *per me* Ranulphum Carter, John Marshall, Edw. Jackson, pub. ser., Anthony Rogers, servant to the same scrivener.

Proved 13 January 1609 [-10].

(*Folio* 9.)

Robert Jones, of the parish of St. Saviour's, in the county of Surrey, gent., 25 January 1608 [-9].

Wife Alice—Only son George—Overseers: my cousins John Price, esq., and David Griffith, dyer. 12 January 1609 [-10], ad^mon granted to the relict and son.

(*Folio* 8.)

Alexander White, of Putney, baker, 1 October, 1608.

To be buried in parish church of Putney or of Westham—A yearly rent of 10s. out of my tenements in Shoreditch and Norton Folgate, co. Middlesex, called the Bear, and others in the occupations of Thomas Watts, gent., Johan Smith, widow, the Widow Danyell and Henry Sommerton, to the poor of Putney and Rowhampton, to be distributed in 30 groat-loaves upon St. Thomas's even.—I give all the said tenements to my eldest son William White, and to Thomas, Robert, Henry, Miles and George White, in tail male successively. To my second son Thomas, the tanyard, millhouse, the mill and kiln therein, in Westham, Essex, near to the churchyard, and a little new house holden of the manor of Westham—To Robert, my third son, a house wherein William Headley of late did dwell, now in the tenure of Hamlet Clarke, gent., in Stratford Langthorne, holden of the manor of Westhamburnells, and land belonging to the same, holden of the manor of Chobhams—Uncle Thomas Staples, gent.—Other lands and tenements in Westham—Elizabeth Milles, my wife's sister's daughter—My daughter Alice White—John Mayer of the Inner Temple, London, gent.—Exors: my children Alice, Robert and Miles. Overseers: Christopher Nicholls, gent., and Thomas Clarke, his brother in law—William White, my grandchild. (Signed) Alexander White.

Witnesses: William Ofley, Sylvester Harward's mark, John Mayer, Thomas Hatton.

Proved 9 January 1609 [-10] by Robert White, with power reserved, etc.

(*Folio* 12.)

Richard Breame, of Wansworth, 21 September, 1609.

Wife Joane—Manor or farm of Shaw in Old and New Windsor, cos. Berks and Bucks—Son John—Eldest son Richard, and such wife as he shall hereafter marry—Sons William and Thomas (under 21)—Daughter Catherine—Edmund Fynimore, my wife's son—My three sisters, Mary, Agnes and Anne—My brother John Breame—Letters patent and deeds concerning the abovesaid premises—All my mills in Wandsworth, sometime called the Bresell Mill, which I have for term of years—George Duke, husband of my said daughter—His mother, now living—His lands in Hunnington, co. Suffolk—My capital messuage and now dwelling-house in Wandsworth—My wife to bring up my son Thomas at her own cost ; the rest of my sons to be brought up out of their own stocks—To my sons Thomas and John, the bowls and spoons given them at their christenings—Lands I hold by lease from Mr. John Bowyer, esquire, and Emme, his wife—My son Richard to make a lease to my son Thomas of the said Bresell Mill for 21 years—Edward Barkley, whose father was sometime sergeant to the late Queen Elizabeth in her cellar—Overseers : the said Mr. John Bowyer and my son Richard—Executrix : my wife. (Signed) Richard Breame.

Witnesses : Richard Breame junior, Ed. Fynimore.

Proved 25 January 1609 [-10] by the executrix named.

(Folio 10.)

William Dixon, of Southwarke, Innkeeper, 13 January, 1609 [-10].

To be buried in the church of St. George the Martyr. Daughters Martha, Anne, Elizabeth and Sarah Dixon—Son William—A debt due from the Lord Lyle, chamberlain to the Queen's Majesty that now is—Two silver spoons having my said son's name marked thereon—My wife Ellen Dixon, my executrix, to have the guardianship of the said Anne, Elizabeth and Sarah till their ages of 21—Overseer : my friend William Bartlett. (Testator's mark.)

Witnesses : Henry Hahoard, scrivener, Richard Cuckuik ; the marks of James Swifte and William Paynter.

Proved 24 January, 1609 [-10] by the executrix named.

(Folio 1.)

Nicholas Aldin, servaunt of Mr. Milles of Mortlacke, gentleman, 10 May, 1609.

To be buried in the churchyard of Morclacke—Sisters Anne and Dorothy—Money in hands of Walter Blacke of Barnes and Nicholas Pope of Malden—Mr. Kitchin—Richard Woodyeare—Elizabeth Brad-

shawe—Edward Woolfe—Thomas Morren—Alice Drue—Our little boy Thomas Wexham—Arlington Barowe—Alice Heller—Thomas Wren—Prudence Milles—Robert Watson. (Testator's mark).

Witnesses: Thomas Banister, Arlington Barowe.

6 February, 1609 [-10], admon. granted to the said Arlington Barowe. (Folio 5.)

Cesar Ricardes, of the parish of St Olave, in the burrough of Southwarke, 16 May, 1607.

Wife Anne—All my freehold lands, leases and tenements whatsoever in England—Lands in Maribone, co. Middlesex—Lease which came to me by my marriage with the said Anne, holden from John Lyon and Joan, his wife, and the feoffees and governors of the free school of the said John and Joane Lyon in Harrow-on-the Hill—Brother-in-law Richard Vernon of Eastbourne, Sussex, clerk, and Beatrice, my sister, his wife—Brothers Francis and John Ricardes. Executors: the said Richard Vernon and John Ricardes—Overseers: my friends Mr John Chambers and Mr. James Ireland, proctor of the Arches—By me Cesar Ricard.

Witnesses: Henry Inman, Leonard Hickmott.

Proved 1 February, 1609 [-10] by Richard Vernon, the other executor renonneing.

(Folio 13.)

Robert Price, of Barnesey Street, in the parish of St. Mary Magdalen, co. Surrey, fellmonger and citizen and leather-dresser of London, 18 January, 1609 [-10].

Son Robert—Wife Margaret, excentrix—Son Christopher (under 21)—Tenement in Barnesey Street called The White Horse now in the tenure of Edmond Castor—Brothers William, Richard and Davy Price—Sister Magdalen Price—Brother Richard Fawsett—My best cloak but one, which is a London russet colour—My sister, wife of Richard Fawsett—The preacher that shall take pains to preach at my funeral—The brethren assistants of the yeomanry of the company of leathersellers, for a brotherly meeting—My cousin Owen—My French russet coloured gown—Brother Robert Hudson. (Testator's mark.)

Witnesses: William Warde, notary public, Robert Hudson, the mark of John Owyn.

Proved 21 February 1609 [-10] by the excentrix named.

(Folio 4.)

Lewis Price, of the parish of St. Olave's, co. Surrey,
feltmaker, 28 January, 1609 [-10].

My wife Agnes, executrix—My obedient son Daniel, now an apprentice. (Testator's mark.)

Witnesses : Robert Brookebank, Robert Browne, Seth Holdsworth, overseers to this testament.

Proved 19 February 1609 [-10] by the executrix named.

(Folio 17.)

Sir Robert Wright, of Richmond, Surrey, knight,
21 November, 1608.

To be buried in the church without any solemnity—Fee farm of the tithe corn of the parsonage of Stone, co. Stafford, the rectory of which (in the occupation of Mr. Barbor, whose lease expires in 1702) I have lately purchased by letters-patent, wherein my brother, Mr. Richard Wright, is joint patentee, but only in trust—Lease of the farm in Richmond, now in the occupation of Henry Coockney and William Dawburne—Houses in Goulding Lane, London, held by Mr. Blemmell—Children of my sister Lucie Studley, deceased, who shall chance to be unmarried at my death—The inhabitants of Richmond, to buy some yearly revenue towards the maintenance of the poor in the almshouse there, and the repairing of the house, and other such good purposes, at the discretion of the parish, £150, or else the surrender to feoffees, according to the custom of the manor of Richmond, of two houses nigh unto the green, wherein John Note, plumber, and one Bourne, barbor, do now dwell, which I in my mind appoint to the use of the poor. A lease held of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster (which would seem to be of a tenement in Shoreditch, in the tenure of Mr. Hunt)—Another of the Dean and Chapter of Chichester (apparently of a tenement in Talbot Alley, Shoreditch)—Lands in Cammerwell, charged with an annuity to Mrs. Buckfold—My nieces Buckeridge, Speake and Pope—To my daughter in law, the Lady Wright, my embroidered bed—To my niece Rebecca Wright, my suit of hangings bought of Mr. Baker—To my niece Sara Wright, my carpet and cupboard cloth made by Hix, the arras-maker—To my Lord of Essex, in token of my unspotted love to the most worthy Earl, his father, the basin and ewer of silver and gilt, which his lordship gave me at my marriage—To Sir George Wright, the book of maps, which he hath in his possession, and Ortelius' maps—All the rest of my books I give (the Latin and "other language") to my nephew Robert Wright, and (the English) to my nephew Lyonell, except the Chronicles in two volumes, and the Acts and Monuments in two volumes, which I bequeath to my wife. Godson Robert Tedder—Cousin Widow Bursey—Nephew John Studley—Mr. Humphrey Farnehame—My kindred Edward and Richard Tedder, which dwell in London. Executor : my brother Richard Wright. Overseers : Sir George Wright, Knight, and my nephew Robert Wright. By me R. Wright.

Proved 27 March 1610 by the executor named.

(Folio 29.)

William Gawten the elder, citizen and dyer of London,
25 February, 1609 [-10].

To be buried in the parish church of St. Olave in Southwark, where I am a parishioner—Wife Ellen, executrix—Children John, Sarah, Alice and Hester, all under 21—Eldest son Richard, (under 21) to whom I have given a very sufficient portion in land—Brother William Gawton—Company of Dyers of London, £5 to make them a cup, in remembrance of my good will to them—Poor of St. Olave's and of Nutfield—Friend Mr. Abraham Allen—Cousin Mercey Hill—Overseers: my brother Clarke, and friend Mr. William Edge of London, dyer—I confirm an indenture made between myself and Humfrey Clarke, citizen and dyer of London, touching tenements in Nutfield and Carshalton, co. Surrey, and Chepinge Wycombe, co. Bucks. William Gawton the younger my brother. (Signed) William Gawton.

Witnesses: Abra. Allen, Hum. Clarke, and Thomas Bolton, scrivener, David Pye, John James, servant to the said Thomas Bolton.

Proved 15 March 1609 [-10] by the executrix named.

(*Folio 35.*)

The nuncupative Will of Peter Dukequesnoy, late of Mortlacke.

Symon Gibbon, eldest son of Jane Gibbon, his daughter.
Executors: his son Peter Dukequesnoy and the said Jane.

Witnesses: Fraunceys Peverell, Julian Cobb.

Proved 20th April 1610, by the said Peter Dukequesnoy, with power reserved, etc.

(*Folio 37.*)

William Anfeild [of Blechingley], 1 April, 1610.

The church and poor of Blechingley—Widows Allard and Charles wood, Widow Shorter, mother of Robert Shorter, and the widow of Richard Shorter—Widow Marten—John Mathewes' widow, my neighbour—Richard Dirkin's four children—The ringers at my funeral—Mr. John Fryer, my cousin—The four children of Mrs. Listed, who is own aunt to the said Mr. John Fryer. Executrix: my wife [Sybil]. Overseers: Richard Dirkin and Andrew Lydger. (Signed) William Anfeild.

Witnesses: William Jackson, Andrew Ledger, Richard Dykin, the mark of Richard Plome.

29 April, admon. granted to John Freer, cousin of the deceased, the relict renouncing.

(*Folio 37.*)

John Frencham, of the parish of St. Olave in Southwark, citizen and cutler of London, the last day of February, 1609 [-10].

To be buried in the church of St. Olave—Father John Frencham of Farnham, Surrey—Sister Margery Frencham—Uncle Robert Courtney—Anthony Over and Johan Over, his sister—Ann Alden, widow, sister to the said Anthony—Widow Manninge—My brothers in law Mr. Richard Cowdall, clerk, and John Sherwin—Richard Streate, my apprentice—Uncle George Frencham—Aunt Johan Stinte, widow—Poor of Farnham, where I was born—Two children of Hngh Over, deceased—Nicholas Skinner, Richard Hassell, John Barerofte, John Brattle—Daughter Suzan Frencham (under 21)—If my daughter die, I bequeath to the bailiffs and burgesses of Farnham £100, to be freely lent to ten poor artificers or other poor tradesmen of the said town for two years apiece, they finding security for the repayment of their loans; and in like manner to the Master and Wardens of the fraternity of cutlers of London £10, to be lent out to one poor young man being a haberdasher of small wares, or to one decayed person of the same trade, free of the said company of cutlers, to employ the same for three years. If these sums be not so employed by my said trustees, so much of the said legacies as remains unemployd for three months shall come to my father and the next kindred who are nearest of consanguinity to me on my father's side, to wit, my father and his two children, his brothers and sisters, and their issue—Executors: My friends Nicholas Skinner and Richard Hassell, citizens and cutlers of London—Overseers: My friends and neighbours, John Barerafte and John Brattle. By me John Frencham.

Witnesses: Rich: Hall, clerke of the Sewars, Snrrey, William Page, Richard Kennett.

Proved 30 April 1610 by the executors named. (*Folio 34.*)

The nuncupative Will of James Woodcock, of Redderiff, gentleman, 16 February, 1609 [-10].

Daughter Martha—Wife.

Witnesses: Anne Gilman, widow, John Stephens, Francis Perry.

27 April 1610, admou. granted to Jacomina Woodcock, relict of the deceased. (*Folio 34.*)

Nicholas Lane, of Kingstone, Surrey, 31 December, 1609.

Sons Thomas, Nicholas, Roger, Richard, William and Henry—Two acres, which I bought of my son-in-law Robert Jennings, in the

West Field of Kingstone—Daughters Elizabeth and Bettris, and their children—Johane Potter—Wife Elizabeth, executrix. (Signed) Nicholas Lane.

Witnesses : Henry Shepperd, Roger Phillips.

Proved 8 May 1610 by the executrix named. (*Folio 42.*)

John Hayne, of Wootton, yeoman, 8 April, 1610.

To be buried in the churchyard of Okley, or else in the church of Wotton—Godddaughter Ellenor Worsfold (under 18)—Sons John and Richard Hayne (both under 14)—Lands in Ewehurst, called Haymans Broade Meade and Sampsons—Daughter Mary (under 21)—Daughter Annys Hayne, wife of Robert Worsfold—Brother William Hayne—Lands called Garlandes—Agreement made between me and my said brother, touching the said lands, before Mr. Sayers, John Eversed and John Sterr—Son Edward Hayne (under 18)—John Edwardes—Eldest son William, my lands called Puttocks, and all others not bequeathed (except those in which my son Edward is joined purchaser with me, and which fall to him on my decease), including Frenches, presently after the decease of my wife—My joined cupboards and presses shall remain in my house as standards, there to continue from heir to heir. Executors: my wife, Annys, and son William—Overseers: John Hill of Ewhurst, my godson John Eversed, and Mr. George Chercher. (Signed) John Hayne.

Witnesses : Margaret Coke, wife of William Coke, Eliz. Dalton, wife of Edward Dalton.

Proved 23 June 1610 by the executors named. (*Folio 55.*)

Richard Coxe, of Stoke next Guyldford, yeoman, 26 May, 1610.

Daughters Agnes, wife of John Atfield, Luce, wife of Henry Martyn, Suzan, wife of Thomas Lamboll, and Alice, wife of Thomas Atfield *alias* Ripley—Thomas, John, William, Agnes and Suzan, children of the said Thomas and Alice (all under 21), and—Atfield *alias* Ripley, their youngest daughter—Agnes Huntingforde, servant to my son James Coxe, in recompense of her pains taken with me. Executor: my said son James—Overseers: my son-in-law Henrie Martyn and friend Edward Wheate. (Testator's mark.)

Witnesses : Peter Burkett, George Snellinge, Henry Banister, scrivener.

Proved 22 June 1610 by the executor named. (*Folio 66.*)

The nuncupative will of John Priest, of the parish of St. Olave in Southwark, 14 June 1610.

The poor of the said parish, and of Shewell in Leicestershire, where he was borne—Henry Priest—wife Ellen.

28 June 1610, admon. granted to the said Ellen Priest.

(Folio 61.)

William Brende, of Bleechinglie, gentleman,
2 December, 1605.

Cousin William Brende—Children of my brethren and sisters—Cousin Henrie Bene—Brother William Cosyn, gent., and my sister, his wife—Their daughter Anne—Anthonie Price, clerk—Mr. Collett of Bleechinglie and Mr. Maddox, sometime my servant, to be overseers. My wife Margaret, executrix—My manor of Pendell *alias* Pendhill in Bleechinglie; a house in the parish of Bleechinglie, which I purchased of Robert and Rowland Bromefeild—My dwelling house called The Hall, in the borough and town of Bleechingley, and my messuage there, which I purchased of Leonard Mathewe; a croft of three acres, called Stichinges, in the parish of Bleechinglie. *Per me* Willm. Brend.

Witnesses: John Shawe, Henry Farye, scrivener.

Proved 26 July 1610 by the executrix named.

(Folio 71.)

George Allen, of Loseley, servant to the Honourable
Knight Sir George More.

My will is that my body shall rest in the south alley of St. Mary's Church in Guildford, and to have a sermon by Mr. Willson. Mr. Puttocke—My sister Jane Allen—My godson George Mallpas; his father and mother—I give to my kinsman my lease at Newe Cassell—My sister's sister's children (*sic*)—To the three ladies, three rings. To Mr. William More, my rapier—My cousin Allen Godonhill—Debts are due to me from my worthy master, Thomas Phelps of Norton (the bill for which Nicholas Wenn of Gloucester hath, because it is in suit), money paid to Mrs. Rowker, Cardoicke, the cutler, and Christopher Hobson.

30 July 1610, admon. to Jane Allen, sister of the deceased.

(Folio 73.)

James Swyfte, of Southwarke, yeoman, 26 May, 1610.

To be buried in the parish church of St. George the Martyr. Anthony and Edward Maden (under 21), my sister's sons—Cousins Mr. John and Mr. Henry Wolstenholme, overseers—The other children

of my sister Jane—The said Jane—My brother Robert Swyfte—Godfrey Swyfte (under 21), my brother Godfrey Swifte's son—The said Godfrey, my brother—Wife Margery—Lease of the house I dwell in in Southwark called The Redd Crosse—Daughter Johane (under 21), executrix. Friends Andrew Turnor, notary, and Richard Sowter *alias* Salter—Elizabeth Searle—Sabeth Norman. (Testator's mark.)

Witnesses : Andrew Turnor, notary, James Goodyere, his servant.

8 September 1610, admon. to the overseers during the minority of the executrix named.

(*Folio 81.*)

Edward Lloyd, of St. Olave's, Southwark, chyrurgeon,
last day of February, 1609 [-10].

Cousin Edward Prestebury—Executrix : my loving friend Rose Miller of parish of St. Dunstan in the West, London, widow. (Signed) Edward Lloid.

Witnesses : John Freebody, scrivener ; Henry Duffell.

Proved 18 September 1610 by the executrix named.

(*Folio 80.*)

Nuncupative will of Elizabeth Benet, wife of Mr. Robert Benett [of Lambeth], gent., 16 September 1610.

Son John Hartwell (under 21)—Late husband Mr. Abraham Hartwell—To her said son, three seal rings, two which were his father's, and one his grandfather's, a jewel hanged on a blue ribbon, and three pieces of Edward coin.

Witnesses : Alice Garnett, grandmother to John Hartwell, Hellen Rockabecke, Anne Taylor and Katherine Preston, midwife (who all make their marks) ; Anne Kydman and Thomas Taylor.

27 September 1610, admon. granted to the said Robert Benett.

(*Folio 82.*)

Thomas Adland, of Ertington, in the parish of St. Nicholas in Guildford, yeoman, 17 September 1610.

Poor of St. Nicholas—Son John Adland—Daughters Johane, wife of Humfrey Palmer of Guldeford, joiner ; Agnes, wife of George Falkener of Guldeford, smith : Alice and Anne Adland (both under 16). Wife Katherine, executrix—John Russell of Worpleston and Thomas Rables of Guildford, yeomen, overseers.

Witness : Tho. Rables, the writer.

Proved 28 September 1610 by the executrix named.

(*Folio 82.*)

Salomon Gravenor, citizen and haberdasher of London,
[P. A. Book, Southwark], 10 September 1610.

Saba and Mary, the two daughters of Hughe Whitbrooke. deceased. My sister Hester's children—My sister Venys her son—My brother Jonas Gravenor's children—My brother Gawin, his wife and own children—My brother Walter, his wife and children—My sisters Sara, Hester and Venys, and their husbands—Brother-in-law, John Franke, and my sister Venys, his wife—Cousin Gamaliell Woodford, and Joice his wife—His son Fulke Woodford—Robert Kenmyan—Godson Salomon Gravenor, son of my brother Walter—Wife Elizabeth, executrix—Brother Gawen Gravenor and the said Gamaliell Woodford, overseers. By me, Salomon Gravenor.

Witnesses: William Hone, scrivener: Mathewe England, Richard Harrison.

Proved 28 September 1610 by the executrix named.

(*Folio 83.*)

Edmunde Tilney, of Leatherhead, esquire, Master of the
Kinges Majesties Office of the Revels, 1 July, 1610.

To be buried in the parish church of Streatham, near unto the monument of my father, long since buried there, and that without any funeral pompe or charge other then a sermon, and a monument shall be erected there where I have appointed with the consent of the parson and churchwarden, if myself in my life time do not finish the same, at 20 marks' price, as I have agreed for the same with the stone-cutter near unto Charingerosse for the making thereof—All my apparel, wherein I have spent much monye verye vaynelie, that mighte have bynne otherwise better ymployed, to be solde at the best valewe thereof, and the money divided betwene the poore of Leatherhead and Streatham—Thirteen poor inhabitants of Leatherhead, who were woonte to have a weekly relief from me in bread, unto each of them a blacke frize gowne and 5s.—Margarett Cartwrighte, widowe—Anne Hassard, wife of my cousin Robert Hassard, junior—Their son Edmonde, my godson—£100 towards the reparation of Leatherhead stone bridge, so as the said bridge of stone be sett aworke for the finishinge thereof within one whole yeare, orells not, the reedifeinge thereof being already by order at the sessions of Kingstone layde uppon the whole shire, by due course of lawe and verdict of a jurye impanelled thereon—Frederick Tylney (under 21), my godson, second son of Thomas Tylney—His mother—Mr. Rabbett, parson of Streatham, and Mr. Griffith Vaughan, parson of Ashted, overseers; to them I give all my books, and to either of them a great silver bowle with the cover—Roger Chambers that wayteth on me—House at Leatherhead, with the furniture thereof and the groundes therunto belonging, to be soulde. All the residue of my goodes I give to

Thomas Tylney of Shellye, Suffolke, esquire, whom I make my executor together with Thomas Godman of Leatherhead, gent. (Signed) Ed. Tylney.

Proved 17 October 1610 by Thomas Tylney, with power reserved, etc. (*Folio 110.*)

Nuncupative Will of John Peacocke, of the parish of Saincte Savvoure, in the burrough of Southwarke, victualer, 9 September, 1610.

Wife Johane, executrix—Her two children by her former husband Robert Michell—His daughter Jane—John Gibson, his sister's son (under 21)—Edmond Stedman and testator's cousin William Peacocke. Witnesses : Ellen Raye and Agnes Mawdlyn.

Proved 9 October 1610 by the executrix named. (*Folio 84.*)

Richard Mardley, of the parish of Saincte George the Marter, within the burrough of Southwark, yeoman, 24 April, 1607.

William Woode of Westminster, clockmaker—My quarter clocke with chymes and my quarter clocke with motions—The lease of my honse—Wife Elizabeth and son Richard Mardley, citizen and wax-chandler of London, executors. By me Richard Mardley.

Proved 3 October 1610 by the son, with power reserved, etc. (*Folio 89.*)

William Halmer, of Richmond, yeoman of the skaldingehowse, the Prince's man, 21 September, 1610.

My wife that now is, Anne Halmer—Mr. Hallmatt, a silkeman in Cheapsyde—My wife Christiann Bowers children, viz., Awsten, Ellenn, Lettice and Fraunces Bower (*sic*), all under 21—Son William Hallmer (under 21)—Barn and stable, which I bought of Maister Nicholas Bird— — Skofield, grandmother of the said Bower children. Executors : William Haines and Richard Hallmer. (Signed) William Hallmer.

Witness : Thomas Lovell.

Proved 8 October 1610 by the executors named. (*Folio 90.*)

Alice Holden of Camerwell, widdowe, 6 September, 1610.

To be buried in the parish church of Camerwell, neere unto the place where my daughter was lately buried—Grandchildren Nicholas, Richard and John Pitcher (all under 21)—Overseers: my friends Thomas Bolton and John Casinghurst of Dulwich—Executor: my son Richard Holden. (The mark of the testatrix.)

Witnesses: Thomas Bolton, Richard Turner, the marks of Agnes Gabitis and Amy Troughton.

Proved 24 November 1610 by the executor named.

(*Folio 93.*)

Robert Weskott, of Mauldon, yeoman; will undated.

Church and poor of Mauldon—Executor: my brother Thomas Westcott. (Testator's mark.)

Witness: Thomas Robertes, vicar of Mauldon.

Proved 13 December 1610 by the executor named.

(*Folio 99.*)

Robert Swayne, of the parish of St. Olave in Southwerke, churgeon, 30 September, 1610.

To be buried in the churchyard adjoining to Saint Olave's church as near to my other wife as conveniently may be—Sons William and Robert—To my son Peter (under 21) my great Bible, my book of chirurgerye called Vigo, and all my instrumentes and boxes pertaining to chirurgery—If any of my said children be visited with sickness, they shall be brought into my little howse being in the backside of my dwelling howse, there to remayne untill it shall please God to recover them, and that from tyme to tyme during the continewance of the lease, which I am promised to holde of the same—Children of my kinsman (*sic*) William Swayne of Welson and Thomas Swayne of Oxenton, co. Gloucester—Executrix: my wife Anne—Overseers: Edward Coker, Gabriell Sheriffe and Peter Collins. (Signed) Robert Swayne.

Witnesses: William Hone, scrivener, William Coulton, Edward Mowle, his mark.

Codicil, dated 2 December 1610.

Witnesses: William Hone, scrivener, Benjamin Frye.

Proved 12 December 1610 by the executrix named.

(*Folio 101.*)

The nuncupative Will of Edward Burton, of Lambeth,
gent., 15 December, 1610.

He called for his kynnesman William Burton, and saide unto him:
Here, boye, take my keyes and looke unto them, for I shall dye, and
all that I have whatsoever I give unto the.

Witnesses : James Rowse and Mary Brasier.

17 December 1610, admon. granted to the above-named William
Burton.