



HERE SLEEPETH IN Y LORD RICHARD WYATT. ESQ. SOMETIME CITIZEN OF LONDON &  
 FREE OF Y WOR COMPANIE OF Y CARPENTERS WHO WAS BORNE AT SLINDEN IN Y  
 COVNTY OF SYSSEX. HE MARRIED MARGARET Y DAUGHT OF ROGER SHEERS. BY WHO  
 HE HAD X CHILDREN WHEREOF .VI ARE YET LIVING. III SONES VID HENRY ROGER &  
 FRANSIS & III DAUGHT MARGAR. JANE & ELIZAB. VNMARRIED AFTER HE HAD LIVED  
 RELIGIOVSLY IN Y FEARE OF GOD & FAVOR OF ALL GOOD MEN FOR TEMPEPANCE  
 YPRICHTNES & DEEDS OF PIETIE. AS Y HOSPITALL W<sup>ch</sup> HE FOVNDOD AT GODDYM IN  
 SVRREY FOR X POORE MEN & HIS OVIFT OF VII POUNDY YEARELY TO BE GIVEN  
 TO XIII POORE WIDOWES MAY GIVE SVFFICIENT TESTIMONY HE DEPARTED THIS LIFE  
 IN Y 65<sup>th</sup> YEARE OF HIS AGE IN Y 6<sup>th</sup> YEARE OF OVR BEDEMPIT 1619

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Wyatt Monument in Isleworth Church.

## RICHARD WYATT AND HIS ALMSHOUSES.

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IN the midst of the lovely scenery of the Surrey Hills lies the picturesque hamlet of Shackleford. Here, more than three centuries ago, was an estate called "Hall Place," which, in the reign of Henry VII., was the property of William de Shackleford, from whom it descended to his two daughters as co-heiresses. A century later, "Hall Place" had passed into the hands of Richard Wyatt, the subject of this notice, a man who, if we may judge from the record of his doings happily handed down to us, was gifted with high principle, a humane disposition, and a heart ready to "devise liberal things."

Richard Wyatt was born about the year 1554, at Slinden, in Sussex. He was probably the son of "*S*" *Richard Wyatt, Parson, Rector of Slyndon*," whose burial is recorded in the registers of that parish in the year 1568. (Extracts from these registers are given in the Appendix.)

Wyatt was a member of the Carpenters' Company, to which body Roger Sheers, his wife's father, also belonged. We can trace the connection of Sheers with the Carpenters' Company as far back as 1549-50, when it appears by the Company's books that he was bound apprentice—

3rd Edward 6<sup>th</sup>.

Rs <sup>d</sup> of John Revell for p̄sentyng of <i>Roger Sheres</i> } for vij yeres byndyng at Mayday in the thyrd } yere of Kyng edwarde the sixt - - - }	ij <sup>s</sup> ij <sup>d</sup>
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The next extract relates to Sheers' freedom:—

fremen made the thursdaye the vij daye of Maye In  
año dni) 1556 thē beying Lawrans bradshawe M<sup>r</sup> thoñs  
pecoke John Revell Wyllm̄ Hamond Wardyns.

*Roger Sheres* pr<sup>i</sup>tys w<sup>t</sup> John Revell.

Roger Sheers filled the office of Master of the Carpenters' Company in 1587-8, and again in 1592-3.

Richard Wyatt owed to Roger Sheers, his future father-in-law, his introduction to the Carpenters' Company. Wyatt was apprenticed to Sheers in 1572, although the fact does not appear in the Company's books until the year 1578, the very year, as we shall see, in which Wyatt took up his freedom.

This was not the first occasion on which Sheers delayed to present an apprentice. He also neglected to enrol Wyatt in due time, and for this omission he incurred the usual penalty.

1577-8.

R<sup>e</sup> of Roger Shers for p̄sentinge *Richard Wiatt* }  
for vij years begynninge at the feast of pente- } ij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>  
cost 1572 -

Receaved for not enrollinge their apprentices w<sup>th</sup>in  
a year and a daie.

R<sup>d</sup> of Roger Shers - ij<sup>s</sup> iij<sup>d</sup>

Receipts at the makinge of ffreemen.

Receavyd of Henrie Pallmer Hellias Jarmayne }  
Peter Jenkins John Eyers Robte Symons }  
Georg Lyndey Thomas Dawson Phillipp Hooll } lvjs. viij<sup>d</sup>.  
Randulphe Pinchbake Luke Bradshaw John }  
Benison *Richard Wiatt* John Broker John }  
Langton William Thompson Thomas Forde }  
William Nicholson at iijs. iij<sup>d</sup>. a peice }

Richard Wyatt was made a liveryman of his company in 1585-6.

Receipts aboute the takinge in of the new liverie

Receaved of Anthonie Bell Thomas Armedreding }  
Thomas Rudok Richard Kirbie Thomas ffinche } vj<sup>li</sup> xv<sup>s</sup>  
Gregorie fowler John Stanfeld *Richard Wiatt* & }  
Patrik Reddie at xvs. a man }

We give a few more extracts from the Company's books having reference to Wyatt.

1587.

Receipts for Extra ordenarie fynes

Receved of John Worall John Lyff Peter Streat & }  
*Richard Wiatt* for not being at th elleccon of the } iiij<sup>s</sup>.  
 Lord Mayor

R<sup>d</sup> of *Richard Wiatt* for being at the hall in his cloke xij<sup>d</sup>.

1591-2 Receipts for p<sup>l</sup>sentying of Apprentices.

Receavied of *Richard Wiatt* for p<sup>l</sup>sentinge Robte }  
 Westbroke viij years begynninge at the feaste daie } ij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>  
 of St Michaell 1591

Although possessed of large estates in the country, Wyatt probably spent much of his time in London, as we find that he was deputy, or alderman's deputy, as the office was then termed, of the ward of Queenhithe, and rented a wharf then called the Robin Hood, and now known as Trigg Wharf, in the parish of St. Peter, Paul's Wharf, in the city of London. His landlords were the Worshipful Company of Armourers, through whose kindness the following extract from the records of the company has been furnished:—

“A perticuler of All such Indentures of Leases which are now in being and weare heretofore let by the Company of Armorers,” and dated “1593 to 1690.”

One Indenture of Lease bearinge Date the }  
 24<sup>th</sup> daie of Aprill Anno Dom 1607 of }  
 the Messuage or Tenemente called the }  
 Robin Hood lett unto Richarde Wyatt } xliiij<sup>l</sup>. iiij<sup>s</sup>. p. ann.  
 for 56 years comencing from Th ann<sup>i</sup>- }  
 ciation of o<sup>r</sup> Lady St Mary the Virgin }  
 last past before the date of the same }  
 Indenture at

The respect in which Wyatt was held by his brethren is evidenced by his having filled the office of Master of the Carpenters' Company no less than three times; viz., in 1604, 1605, and 1616. The following singular entry in their books shows that he was careful to obey

the divine injunction, "Take heed that ye do not your alms before men to be seen of them," and the works of the "gent *unknownen*" in his lifetime still exist (though more than two centuries have elapsed since his death) to testify to his piety and his charity:—

1610-11.

Paid for a Table making and ij Tressels xj <sup>s</sup> and for Stuff for the Table vij <sup>s</sup> x <sup>d</sup> and for ij fformes to the Table v <sup>s</sup> and is for the xij poore to sitt at appointed by a gent unknownen & is in all	- xxiiij <sup>s</sup> x <sup>d</sup>
Geven to xij poore weomen of the said gent's guift at their Supper to everye one x <sup>s</sup> is in all	- vj <sup>li</sup>
More iij joints of meat Bread and Drinck for their Suppers Reckoned in the q <sup>ter</sup> Supper	
More to John Adams for sayeing grace before & after meate before them	- xvjd

Richard Wyatt died in 1619, and the books of the Carpenters' Company identify him with the unknown benefactor of the "xij poore weomen." We introduce extracts in proof of this statement, and others which may be of interest.

Wyatt by his Will charged a portion of his property with this gift in perpetuity:—

1619-20.

R <sup>d</sup> of M <sup>rs</sup> Wyatt executrix of her husband M <sup>r</sup> Richard Wyatt deceased to be by his Will dis- tributed vnto xij poore of the Comp <sup>y</sup> viz. x.s. apeece and the rest otherwise as in the pay- ments appeareth	} vij <sup>li</sup>
R <sup>d</sup> more of hir for a Drinckinge for y <sup>e</sup> Company Pd vnto xij poore weomen wh is of the guift of M <sup>r</sup> Richard Wyatt deceased w <sup>ch</sup> is the gent unknownen at their Dynner in the Hall on the quarter Daye to everye one of them x <sup>s</sup> is in all	} vj <sup>li</sup> x <sup>s</sup>
Paid more for iij joynts of meate Bread and Drinck for their Dynners for which is allowed vj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup> by the said M <sup>r</sup> Wyatt and is Reckoned in the quarter Dynner	} Dynner.
Paid more to John Adams for geving God thancks before and after meate	} xvjd
Paid to our Clarck for readinge the Branche of M <sup>r</sup> Wyatt's Will	} ij <sup>s</sup>

Paid the xvij <sup>th</sup> of february for a Dyn <sup>n</sup> kept	}	vij <sup>li</sup> viij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
about M <sup>r</sup> Wyatt's funerall - - - - -		
Paid for the Coppye of M <sup>r</sup> Wyatt's Will - - -	}	xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Paid to M <sup>r</sup> Greene the Counsellor for his Advyse		
about M <sup>r</sup> Wyatt's will - - - - -	}	x <sup>s</sup>

1621-2.

Paid for a Copy of the Inquisicon for M <sup>r</sup> Wyatts	}	v <sup>s</sup>
Lands - - - - -		
Paid for a Copy of the Award - - - - -	}	iiij <sup>s</sup>
Spent going about the same and other Bussines for		
the Comp - - - - -	}	iiij <sup>s</sup> v <sup>d</sup>

Richard Wyatt was buried at Isleworth church, where there is a fine monument in marble to the memory of himself and his wife (see woodcut).<sup>1</sup> It will be seen that in addition to the arms of Wyatt in the centre, there is another shield over each of the columns, on which are represented the arms of Sheers impaling Butler. Mrs. Wyatt's Will contains bequests to persons of the name of Butler; from which we conclude that her father Roger Sheers, or one of his ancestors, married into a family of that name. The extracts from the Slinden registers (see Appendix) confirm this supposition.

Richard Wyatt's charity was not confined to the bequest for the benefit of the "poore weomen." Persons acquainted with the old road from London to Portsmouth may have noticed on the south side of the road, between Guildford and Godalming, and about a mile from the latter place, some picturesque almshouses, ten in number, with a chapel in the centre. They are strongly built of red brick, and harmonize well with the landscape which surrounds them. These almshouses were founded by Richard Wyatt, who endowed them with the rents of a portion of his estate at Shackelford, and appointed the Carpenters' Company governors of the institution.

<sup>1</sup> This illustration has been presented to the Society by the worshipful Company of Carpenters.

The following inscription, as old as the buildings, may be seen over the entrance to the chapel :—

“ This Oyspittall was given by M<sup>r</sup> Richard Wyatt of London Esq. for tenn poore men w<sup>th</sup> sufficient Lands to it for y<sup>e</sup>ir maintenance for ever 1622.”

In the interior of the chapel is a brass, of which we give a representation.



Although Hall Place was not devised by Richard Wyatt to his eldest son Henry,<sup>1</sup> it appears that he succeeded to it, and his mother, by her Will,<sup>2</sup> alludes to the circumstance of his taking more of his father's property than was left to him. He married Benedicta, daughter of Mr. Wiggins, of London, and had a numerous family.

His wife died in 1633, and in the north-west corner of the chancel of Godalming church there was formerly a tablet to her memory with this inscription :—

Here lyeth the Body of Benedicta the Wife of Henry Wyat of Hall Place in Shackleford Gent who departed this Worlde the first day of March An<sup>o</sup> 1633 in the XXXI<sup>st</sup> yere of her age and left issue three sones Henry, Richard and William and three daughters Anne, Benedict and Jane.

<sup>1</sup> Appendix, Will of Richard Wyatt.

<sup>2</sup> Appendix, Will of Margaret Wyatt.

And on the same stone a little lower :—

Heere also lyeth the Body of Jane the youngest daughter of Henry Wyat Gent and Benedicta his Wyfe who departed this life the xv<sup>th</sup> of September An<sup>o</sup> 1635 and in the 3<sup>d</sup> yere of her age.<sup>1</sup>

Henry Wyatt's eldest son Henry, and his grandson of the same name, succeeded to Hall Place, and the latter sold the estate about the year 1748. It was sold several times between that date and 1797, when it was purchased by George Lord Midleton, who pulled down the mansion and added the land to Peperharrow Park.<sup>2</sup>

Little is known of Roger Wyatt, the second son of Richard Wyatt, beyond the fact of his marriage with Martha, daughter of Edward White, of London, scrivener.

Francis Wyatt, the third son of Richard Wyatt, enjoyed the property at Puttenham left him by his father's Will. He married Timothie, daughter of Ninian Burrell, of Cuckfield, in Sussex, by whom he had two sons, Richard and Francis. The latter appears to have settled in Sussex at Horsted Keynes near Cuckfield.

In Puttenham church there is a brass with this inscription :—

HERE LYETH BVRIED Y<sup>r</sup> BODY OF FRANCIS WYATT  
GENT WHO MARRIED TIMOTHIE BVRELL DAUGHTER  
OF NINIAN BVRELL OF COCKFIELD IN Y<sup>r</sup> COUNTY OF  
SVSSEX ESQ: BY WHOME HE HAD ISSVE TWO SONNS  
RICHARD & FRANCIS: HE DEPARTED~THIS LIFE Y<sup>r</sup> FIRST  
DAY OF DECEMBER A<sup>o</sup> DNI 1634 EXPECTING A GLORIOVS  
& HAPPIE RESVRRECTION AT Y<sup>r</sup> COMING OF CHRIST.

FOR WHOSE PIOVS MEMORIE TIMOTHIE HIS  
LOVING WIFE CAUSED THIS MEMORIALL AND  
DESIRETH ALSO TO BE HERE BVRIED  
AS YOY ARE SOE WAS I BVT AS I AM SOE MUST  
YOY BE.

<sup>1</sup> See Manning & Bray's *History of Surrey*, vol. i. pp. 435-6.

<sup>2</sup> Manning and Bray, vol. i. p. 630.

In the register of Puttenham it is thus recorded :—

A<sup>o</sup> D<sup>ni</sup> 1637.

Mr<sup>s</sup> Timothy Wyatt, the widow of M<sup>r</sup> Francis Wyatt was buried the 26<sup>th</sup> day of March ; w<sup>ch</sup> Gentlewoman (being piously devoted) did give vnto this parish church of Puttenham towards the building of the new Pulpitt forty shillings and to the poore of the same parish forty shillings more.

Margaret Wyatt, the eldest daughter of Richard Wyatt, married twice. Her first husband was Thomas Bland, of London ; the second, John Blyncorne, also of London. The latter was a member of the Carpenters' Company, and served the office of Master in 1625-6. The Blyncorne family were connected with the Carpenters' Company for many years, and the books of the company contain numerous entries relating to them. Extracts from the books will be found in the Appendix.

Jane Wyatt, the second daughter of Richard, married Gideon Awnsham, son of Sir Gideon Awnsham, Knt., and had several children.

Elizabeth Wyatt, the youngest daughter of Richard Wyatt, married twice. Her first husband was a Mr. Ingram, the second a Mr. Kiblewhite.

Copies are given in the Appendix of the Wills of Richard Wyatt and his wife, of their sons Henry and Francis, and of their son-in-law Gideon Awnsham. The Will of Richard Wyatt is worth perusal. The commencement of it gives evidence of his piety and humility ; it contains interesting particulars as to the almshouses he founded, and it also shows the trouble he experienced from the bad conduct of members of his family.

The Will and Codicils of Margaret Wyatt are long, but not devoid of interest. The last Codicil alludes to the house at Paul's Wharf, called the "Robin Hood," rented of the Armourers' Company, and notices their custom of breakfasting there on Lord Mayor's Day.

The following extracts from the records of the Armourers' Company relate to this custom:—

Statement of Duties entitled  
 “Businesses of the Company  
 successively” among which  
 is the following item

The Lord Mayor's Day the whole Livery invited to the Robin Hood to breakfast and after to the Hall and also the Assistants wives to the Hall & foure Whiflers are to be appointed to attend the Livery.

The ACCOUNT of “Mr. John Hake” (Master) ending  
 “the fyfth of December 1614.”

payd the 29 <sup>th</sup> of October 1614 for o <sup>r</sup> barge to attende S <sup>r</sup> Thomas Hayes chosen Lo Mayier to West- minster	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	0	0
payd for carrynge downe the Banners and cuschines to Rob: hood	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	1	0
payd for russes for the barge and cord to tye the banners	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	1	6
payd for the Bargemens breakefast	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	5	0
payd the drome and fyfe there breakefast	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0	8
payd to a noyse of Trompeters at Rob: hood by consent	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	2	6
payd geven to M <sup>r</sup> Wyatts maydes by consent	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	2	6
payd the drome and fyfe for there paynes all day	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	8	0
payd for bote hyer for 4 whiflers	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	2	0
payd for 4 whiflers staves	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	1	4
payd for viij staffe torches	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	6	8
payd the bargemen for bringinge home the cuschines and banners	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	2	0

The use of the room at the Robin Hood by the Armourers' Company on Lord Mayor's Day was in fact expressly reserved in the leases which they granted. The following is an extract from one of the leases.

27 Aug. 1702. Counterpart of a Lease granted by the Company (the earliest they possess), of “All that Capital Messuage or Tenement Yard and wharfe heretofore known by the name of the Robin Hood,” &c. “in the parish of St. peter paul's wharfe London” in which, following the parcels, are these exceptions:—“Except and always reserved out of this present Demise free liberty of ingress egress and regress to and

for the said Company and their Successors Serv<sup>ts</sup> and attendants to go and pass in upon and through the said Yard and Wharfe first mentioned and there to take Barge and land again as often as they shall think proper And also except and always reserved out of this present Demise to and for the said Comp. and their Successors Servants and attendants the free liberty and use of the said Wharfe Yard and Compting House and of the Kitchen parlour and Hall (being the Ground Floor of the said Capital Messuage) on the ninth day of November yearly being the Lord Mayor's day in every year during the said term hereby demised if it shall not happen to be on a Sabbath day and if it shall then on the next day upon which the same Feast shall be kept to breakfast rest and refresh themselves as hath been heretofore usual and customary on that day."

The reservation contained in the lease from which we have quoted is continued in the leases of the property down to the present time, but the custom has been discontinued since the year 1795.

Before concluding this notice, we give a few extracts relative to the almshouses founded by Richard Wyatt, from the books of the Carpenters' Company.

1621-2.

Paid vnto M <sup>r</sup> Allen M <sup>r</sup> Isaack M <sup>r</sup> Rushall & M <sup>r</sup> Baker for chardges by them layd out in goeing vnto Godliman vnto M <sup>r</sup> Wyatt to veiw the almeshouses - - - - -	} iij <sup>li</sup> ij <sup>s</sup>
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1625-6.

Paid for a supper the first night at Godalmyn there being M <sup>r</sup> Henry Wyatt with vs - -	} viij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
Paid for dynner the second day there being M <sup>r</sup> Henry Wyatt M <sup>r</sup> Roger Wyatt and Dvs of the same & other townsmen - - - - -	} xl <sup>s</sup>

The next extracts refer to the plague of 1636.

August 1636.

Paid then more in hand and given to the sev <sup>l</sup> all poore people for theire present sustenance some of them being visited then w <sup>th</sup> infecion - -	} li <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Paid for diett bred and wyne to carry in the coatch with vs being an infeccous tyme - - -	} vj <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
Paid to M <sup>r</sup> Butler in lieu of his smon - - -	} vj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>

The following curious correspondence is taken from the order book of the Carpenters' Company:—

1653 February 22<sup>nd</sup>.

This day a lre & certificate from the minister of Hambledon, in Surrey, concning Godalming hospitall & of M<sup>r</sup> Launder's death were read the Tenor whereof followeth, viz<sup>t</sup>

wor<sup>p</sup><sup>l</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Warden, & you Gentlemen of this wor<sup>p</sup><sup>l</sup> company, all health grace & peace accompany yo<sup>u</sup>. I have heard of late that yo<sup>r</sup> charity & good will towards the poore of the hospitall did much about the last time yo<sup>u</sup> were in the country; I pray God to reward it seavenfold to yo<sup>u</sup>, & to increase that grace in yo<sup>r</sup> hearts w<sup>ch</sup> in this age is waxen so cold. It is my humble desire vnto yo<sup>u</sup> all that yo<sup>u</sup> would be pleased to graunt me two things out of yo<sup>r</sup> good will & mercifull hearts, first a remembrance of this poore man for a speedy admission, & secondly as yo<sup>u</sup> yo<sup>r</sup>selves have received mercy from the father of mercies, to shewe mercie to this poore aged man, & to graunt him those monies w<sup>ch</sup> are due since the death of Richard Harper the last Incumbent; wherein if you shalbe pleased to remember him I shalbe very thankfull to God, & yo<sup>r</sup> wor<sup>p</sup><sup>l</sup> Company, & pray continually for yo<sup>r</sup> p<sup>s</sup>perity & p<sup>s</sup>ervaco<sup>n</sup> & so I rest

Yo<sup>r</sup> humble servant

Ro: NEVINSON, minister of Hambledon.

It have pleased the Lord to take away from vs by death y<sup>r</sup> faithfull steward M<sup>r</sup> Launder, & it is his sonne M<sup>r</sup> John Launder's desire that yo<sup>u</sup> would be pleased to consid<sup>r</sup> hereof, & to send downe yo<sup>r</sup> mindes whether he shall supply the same stewardshipp after his father or noe: he was burried a fortnight since. ffebr: 7<sup>o</sup> 1653. Hambledon.

*Answer to the foregoing.*

S<sup>r</sup> we rec<sup>d</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> lres & certificate, together w<sup>th</sup> the sad new of the death of our faithfull freind M<sup>r</sup> Launder, for the losse of whome we are very sorry & sensible, & in regard we pceive by yo<sup>r</sup> writing that his sonne is willing to vndertake the same good office for vs, we are willing to embrace that opportunity, & have therefore written to & desired him to take vpon him that care: S<sup>r</sup> according to the desire & certificate of yo<sup>r</sup> pish, wee have ordered that John Thayre, the poore man yo<sup>u</sup> write for, shalbe admitted an Almesman in the place of Richard Harper dec<sup>d</sup> (if he be a single man & otherwise qualified according to the dono<sup>r</sup>'s intencion) but to enjoy the same only vntill our next coming downe, & vpon o<sup>r</sup> further allowance of him, whereof we have likewise written to young M<sup>r</sup> Launder. And as to yo<sup>r</sup> second request, we can answer little at p<sup>s</sup>ent, till we shall have a Court of Assistants, but beleewe we shall not dispose of the money growen due since Harpers death vntill our next coming downe to visitt the hospitall. S<sup>r</sup> we returne yo<sup>u</sup>

many thankes for yo<sup>r</sup> good wishes & prayers for vs. Beseeching Almighty God to Guid & direct yo<sup>r</sup> & our endeavo<sup>r</sup>s in the faithfull pformance of our trusts to his glory & the benefit of the comonwealth, we comend you to the tuicon of the Almighty, and rest yo<sup>r</sup> loving freinds.

JOHN JOICE M <sup>r</sup>	} Wardens.
THO: ATKINSON	
RICH: FFRITH	
GEORGE GILPING	

Carpenters Hall 23<sup>rd</sup> febr: 1653.

To our loving freind M<sup>r</sup> Roger Nevinson  
Minister of Hambledon in the County of Surrey.

A letter and accompt from M<sup>r</sup> Launder the tenor whereof follows, viz<sup>t</sup>.

Right worp<sup>l</sup>.

I here humbly present vnto your wo<sup>r</sup>ps an accompt of the reparacōns att the Hospitall ffarme att Shackleford soe far as I have received Bills. Besides the Smiths Bill which I have not as yett received, which I iudge will amount vnto about 5<sup>li</sup>. And besides the reparacōns which must of necessity be imeadiately done, and cannott amount to lesse then ffive pounds more att present. All which severall sumes being vnited will amount vnto the intire sume of 62<sup>li</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>d</sup> ob. The remainder wilbe 47<sup>li</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>d</sup> ob. Which remainder, myselfe not being able by reason of extraordinary occasions to come in person, I humbly desire your wo<sup>r</sup>pps will give order maybe paid to the Bearer hereof my kinsman William Jones, whose vnclie John Poole was well known vnto many of your worp<sup>l</sup> Company. I humbly crave your wo<sup>r</sup>ps pardon for this vnusuall addresse, which is inforced by reason I must of necessity goe into the country tomorrow. And I shall noe sooner be gotten into my homely hive, Butt they will all swarme about mee like Bees, not for honey but for money.

I have sent a Receipt and shall hereafter give your wo<sup>r</sup>ps an honest & true accompt, & remaine

Your worps faithfull ffreind & Servant

JO: LAUNDER.

Mortlake 7<sup>o</sup> October

A<sup>o</sup> 1670.

Our concluding extract shows that the plague once more interfered with the usual arrangements for the visit of the governors to the almshouses. This was the Great Plague of 1665.

14<sup>o</sup> 15<sup>o</sup> 16<sup>o</sup> Aug.

Item pd for the charge of the Journey to Godalmine this yeare to visitt the hospitall there according to M<sup>r</sup> Wyats will (3 psons only being now sent in regard of y<sup>e</sup> visitacon) - - - v<sup>li</sup> xiiij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

The compiler of this paper cannot bring it to a close without offering his sincere acknowledgments to those gentlemen who have so kindly aided him in his researches by allowing free access to the different parish registers. In prosecuting inquiries of this nature, such assistance is truly valuable.



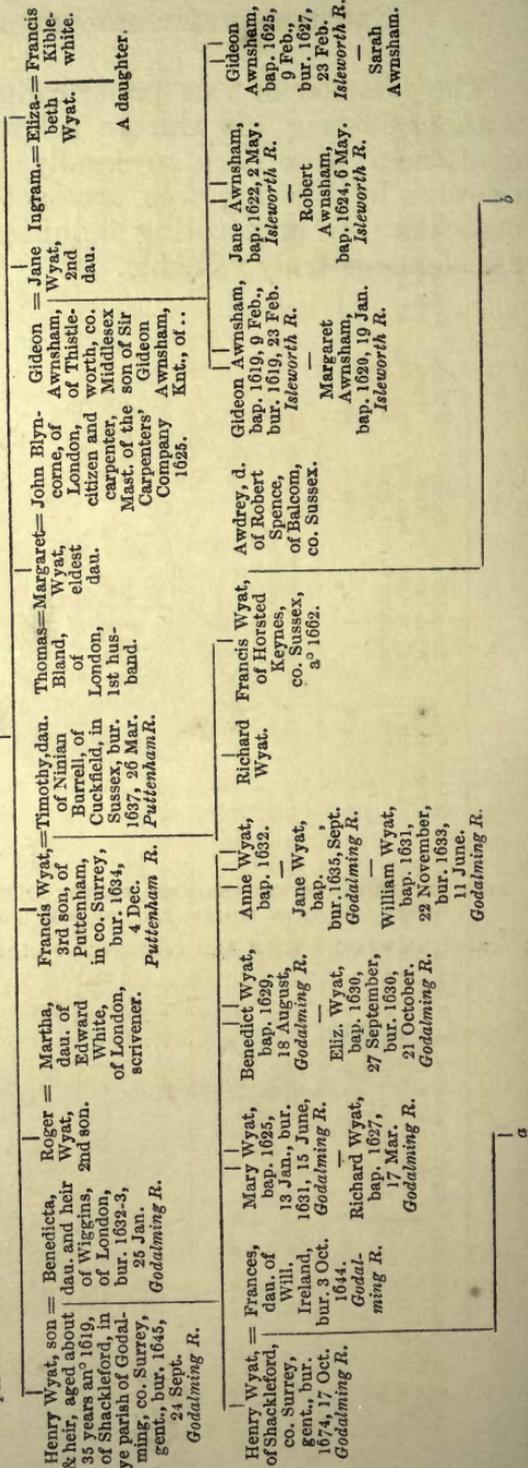
ARMS OF RICHARD WYATT ENGRAVED ON THE SIDES OF A SILVER-GILT TANKARD  
BELONGING TO W. COSIER, ESQ., ON WHICH IS THIS INSCRIPTION:—

RICHARD WYATT CITIZEN AND CARPENTER OF LONDON IN THE YEARE 1619.

# Wyat Pedigree.

*Compiled from the Visitations of Surrey and Sussex in 1662, Funeral Certificates, Wills, Parish Registers of Slindon, co. Sussex, Godalming, Puttenham, and Isteuworth, Monumental Inscriptions, Records of the Carpenters' Company, Deeds in the possession of Viscount Middleton, and other sources, by EDWARD BASIL JUPP, F.S.A.]*

**RICHARD WYAT**, of the parish of St. Peter's, Paul's Wharf, London, Gent., = **MARGARET**, daughter of **ROGER SHEERS**, of London, Citizen and Carpenter, Alderman's Deputy for the Ward of Queenhithe, Master of the Carpenters' Company 1587 and 1592, sole Executrix to her Company in the years 1604-1605 and 1616. Died at his house in the parish aforesaid, 3rd December, 1619; buried at Thistleworth, co. Middlesex, in the parish church there. Funeral Certificate recorded in the College of Arms.



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Francis Wyatt, son and heir, est. 5<sup>o</sup> 1662.

William Wyatt, bap. 1660, 28 Aug. Godalming R.

Thomas Wyatt, bap. 1667, 18 April. Godalming R.

Benedicta Wyatt, bap. 1667, 27 April. Godalming R.

Elmor Wyatt, bap. 1666, 1 January; bur. 1677, 9 July. Godalming R.

Frances Wyatt, bap. 1653, 6 Aug. Godalming R.

Judith Wyatt, bap. 1688, 24 May; bur. 1690, 24 May. Godalming R.

Susan Wyatt, bap. 1694, bur. 1710, 20 June. Godalming R.

Philip Wyatt, bap. 1666, 22 June. Godalming R.

Richard Wyatt, of Horsted Keynes, died without issue. Losely, died 1774.

William Wyatt, = Elizabeth, died 1775. Sept. 1784.

Francis Wyatt, = Timothy Wyatt, a daughter.

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Signature of FRANCIS WYATT, of Horsted Keynes, son of Francis Wyatt, of Puttenham, from the Wyatt Pedigree in the original Visitation of Sussex, 1662.—College of Arms.

Signature of HENRY WYATT, of Hall Place, Shackleford (son of Henry Wyatt, of Shackleford), appended to the Wyatt Pedigree in the original Visitation of Surrey, 1662.—College of Arms.

Signature of WILLIAM WYATT, eldest son and heir, of Rouen, living in 1818.



& wherew<sup>th</sup> to his owne likenes, he hath formed me, And to his onelie sonne my Lorde and Savio<sup>r</sup> Jesus Christe, And to the holye ghoste, my Comforter three in pson and one in essence, w<sup>ch</sup> soule I stedfastlie beleuee, that my vile and mortall bodie shall take vpon it imortalitie, through the onelie meritts of my Lorde and Savio<sup>r</sup> Jesus Christe, in the last daie, when the Judge of all Judges shall come. My bodie I will to be buried in the earth, from whence it came, in the pishe Church of Isleworth w<sup>out</sup> anie ceremonies at all. Now as touchinge the disposicōn of those temporalls, w<sup>ch</sup> god of his greate mercie hath lent mee Item I giue Twentie pounce to fortie of the poorest householders in the warde of Queenehithe, whereof sixe to be of the pishe of S<sup>t</sup> Peters, where I dwell, every pound to be distributed as my executors shall thinke fittest. Alsoe I giue to the poore of that pishe Twenty sixe shillings for ever out of the lande where my house standeth to be given in bread, every Saboth daye sixe pence as nowe they doe. And if it be not pformed, as nowe I haue sett it downe, Then my Will is, it shall goe to the poore of the pishe of Branford for ever. Item my will is that my Executor shall gett Lycence to builde Tenne Almshouses for Tenne Poore to dwell in to be sett vp in some convenient place neare Godallmine vpon some pte of Prismarch ffor the buildinge of them w<sup>th</sup> a convenient place to saye prayers in every daie I give five hundred pounds. My desire is that w<sup>th</sup> the advise of some Councill to take advise howe to doe it soe as it may be to the glory of God and the benefittinge of such poore as I shall appointe hereafter to be placed there from time to time for ever. Looke on the orders of M<sup>r</sup> Lambert's Hospitall at Greenew<sup>ch</sup> and follow them yf you shall thinke it good, when it shalbe finished, then my Will is that there shalbe placed there five poore men of the parishe of Godallmine, two of the pish of Putnaam one of the parishe of Hambledon, one of the parishe of Compton, one of the parishe of Downsould. And my will is that none of those tenne soe to be placed shalbe eyther drunkard, swearer, or blasphemmer of God but shall observe such orders as shalbe appointed by the orderers of the Hospitall or else put out. And my Will is that before any of those men shalbe taken from any pish that they shall give good sureties before they be admitted to the place to the parishe of Godallmine that none of their Children shalbe any way chargeable to them such sureties as they shall like of. And my will is that they shall everye Saboth daye if it be fayer weather goe all together orderlie to Godallmine church to heare prayers there, if it be not fayer weather then one of them to say prayers in that Chappell or house w<sup>ch</sup> shalbe appointed for that purpose. And when their houses and Chappell shalbe finished, w<sup>ch</sup> my Will is shalbe w<sup>th</sup> as convenient speede as maye be, Then I giue all my lande in the tenure of John Harwood of Shackleford, John Walden of Shackleford the younger. And all that Land lying in Hambledon or Chidingfoulde now in the occupacōn of . . . . Martin All w<sup>ch</sup> Lande they houlde by lease of mee for manie years yet to come for Seaventy poundes per annū. All w<sup>ch</sup> money to be equallie divided amongst them in this maner followinge, Sixe pounds thirteene shillings fower pence a peece. And

he w<sup>ch</sup> shalbe appointed to saye prayers to him the rest, yf the rents doe hold hee is to haue Tenne pound. If they doe not hold hee must abate it out of his pte. My Executors to appoint the first Tenne and after to the M<sup>r</sup> and Wardens of the Carpenters London whereof I am free for ever Desiringe them to see the hospitall well gou<sup>n</sup>ed according to my true meaninge And that they shall reforme such orders as shalbe set downe for the good governem<sup>t</sup> of it. And if any of them shall offend at the first time to have warning, the second time to be thrust out and the Companie to place another out of that Pische he came out if there be anie fitt for that place or else to take some other out of some of those pishes abouesaide. And for their charges to be borne every yeare I give them all my Land in Bramshott nowe in the occup<sup>con</sup> of one Pamer lett by lease for divers yeares yet to come for sixe pounds thirteene shillings fower [pence] p Annu<sup>l</sup> My Will is that when they doe come downe every yeare at such time as they shall thinke best to ioyne themselves with two of the pish of Godallmine and one out of every other pische before named for to enquire of the abuses com<sup>mitted</sup> amongst them and to see it reformed. Alsoe to heare a Sermon in the House and Chappell w<sup>ch</sup> shalbe appointed to give unto the Preacher sixe shillings eight pence then to goe and dyne together w<sup>ch</sup> I doe allow fforty shillings for, the rest of the Company to have to beare their charges. If the Companie shall mislike to take this my offer to see this my Will performed Then my Will is that the Mayor of Gilford from time to time w<sup>ch</sup> shalbe chosen shall haue the profit of this my Landes of Bramshott and see this my Will pformed as is before men<sup>tioned</sup> in such sorte as I haue sett downe to the Companie. Item I give unto the Company of Carpenters all my Lande in Henley upon Thames nowe lett by Lease for seaven pound a yeare they giving to thirteene poore Widdowes Tenne shillings a peece and two joynts of meate w<sup>th</sup> bread & drinke fitting for so many and two shillings to the Clarke for readinge this pte of my Will and one shilling fower pence to the Bedell for to say Grace & to bringe in their allowances, as now they doe and this to continue for ever. If they shall remit it then this my land to goe to Christs Hospitall for the poore Children for ever. Item I give to the M<sup>r</sup> and Wardens of the Companie Sixe pounds thirteene shillings fower pence for a Dinner to be spent when they shall thinke fittest. Item I giue Sixe pounds thirteene shillings fower pence to Bridewell to buy Appell to cloath such poore naked wretches as is brought in there and tenne pounds for education. Item I giue to Thomas Garley a poore boy that I placed in Bridewell, ffive pounds when he cometh out of his yeares. I giue to William Thene, tenne pounce when he doth come out of his tyme. Item I giue to Richard farnam ffive pounds my godsonne. I give to St: Clarke a poore scholler at Cambridge, Tenne pound. Item I giue to ev<sup>ry</sup> one of my servants w<sup>ch</sup> doth dwell with me at my decease fforty shillings a peece. Item I giue to Ursula Waters Tenne pound my sisters Daughter. Nowe whereas my Children are to have the third parte of all my moueables, accordinge to the Custome of the Cittye, my eldest sonne hath had alreadie of mee ffive hundred & ffiftie pounds

w<sup>ch</sup> is more then his pte will come vnto, and hath spent it w<sup>th</sup> a great deale more, and yet will endeuo<sup>r</sup> himself to take noe good course to him, I allowinge him Thirty pound a yeare to mayntayne himself, but still runneth into every mans Dehte, and hopinge on my death w<sup>ch</sup> I meane shalbe little to his profit, I prayinge to God Dayly to amend him. Yet I will haue him as much as will mayntayne him in good sorte, if he serue God, w<sup>ch</sup> hath bene the cause that he Did thriue noe better. Let him haue such a pte as will arise out of the third pte of my moueables. And for my Land w<sup>ch</sup> it pleased God to sende me, my Will and expresse meaninge is that he shall haue but the third parte of the Manno<sup>r</sup> of Wolley w<sup>ch</sup> is Thirtye three pounds, sixe shillings, eight pence, or thereabout, except he doth first giue a Release w<sup>th</sup>in sixe weekes after my decease to every one to whome I haue given either Land or Leases, as doth appeare hereafter in this my last will and testament. If he doth giue a Release w<sup>th</sup>in the tyme abouesaid, then my Will is, that he shall haue ffiftye pound a yeare out of the Manno<sup>r</sup> of Wolley, to him and his heires for ever. And if he depte this worlde w<sup>th</sup>out yssue, Then to ffrauncis Wyatt and his heires for ever. Touchinge my second sonne Roger, I thinke he hath his pte alreadie, ffor the fflower hundred pound w<sup>ch</sup> M<sup>r</sup> White gaue w<sup>th</sup> his Daughter, he had it w<sup>th</sup> the lease of my Wharffe, for ffortie fower yeares for a pounce of pepper. But if he doth Dye, before his wife, let her paye the Dutyes of the Parson w<sup>ch</sup> I haue paid hitherto. ffor my third sonne ffrauncis, yf he shall hereafter take any one mans daughter, Then I giue my third parte of all my Lands at Breiringfould in the p<sup>is</sup>he of Downsfolde w<sup>th</sup> the Iron worke thereto belonging. Alsoe I giue vnto him all my lands in Putnam Compton, w<sup>ch</sup> I bought of S<sup>r</sup> John Leigh and S<sup>r</sup> ffrauncis Leigh, payinge my Wife ffiftie pounds a yeare Duriinge her life, at the two vsual feasts Twentie five pounds at every feast, or w<sup>th</sup>in twenty eight dayes after every feast. And the ffiftie pounds a yeare w<sup>ch</sup> I haue reserved out of the Manno<sup>r</sup> of Wolley, after my Wieffes decease, my Will is that he shall haue it. Nowe for my daughter Blinkorne, whereas she doth goe aboute to scandale me, and saith that I haue done her great wronge, w<sup>ch</sup> I pray god to forgiue her, I take god to witnes I did as I was advised by Councell, ffor whereas she saith yt was her doeing and not myne, true it was, by her pswadinge of her husband to bringe him before my Lorde Cheife Justice to enter into the Statute, but it was after he had forfeited his lease in Longe Lane; ffor I havinge given nothings w<sup>th</sup> her, because she married him w<sup>th</sup> out my good will. I did aske Counsell what course I was best to take soe I was glad to gett any thinge. But if she had not bene, he woulde haue bene ruled by his vncle Stanford and haue passed all that ever he had to him and my selfe. And I was then content to giue ffive hundred pounds to him w<sup>th</sup> her, but she caused him to call backe agayne all his Writings out of o<sup>r</sup> hands. God's worde is true, and she that will belye their parents cannot prosper, I pray God amende her. She had w<sup>th</sup> this last husbände, beinge a man of her owne choosinge but one hundred ffiftie pounds. And whereas her husbände Bland did surrender vnto me a cottage in West Wickham w<sup>th</sup> out anie

condiçõn, w<sup>ch</sup> I sould for sixtie poundes, and I haue paid vnto her husband Blinkorne an hundred poundes for it. All this I set downe because I knowe she will be the first that will speake evill against me. And I take it on my death, that this is all true. Yet I giue vnto her soe much as shall arise to be due vnto her out of the third of all my moueables, and Tenne poundes more out of my parte. Item I giue to my daughter Elizabeth ffive hundred poundes out of my parte beside that w<sup>ch</sup> arise to be due vnto her out of the third parte of my moueables. And alsoe I giue vnto her all that Lease and freehoule w<sup>ch</sup> I haue in Causway or Rodypoll in the countie of Dorsett sheire. All the residue of my lands, not yet bequeathed, as first all that land lyinge in the pish of Godallmine Pepper Harrowe Compton I giue to my lovinge Wife duringe her naturall lyfe. And after her decease to Jane Wyatt and Elizabeth to be equallie divided betweene them and to their heires for ever. And for lacke of yssue of their bodies, to the poore of the Companie of Carpenters for ever. Alsoe I giue vnto Jane Wyatt after her Mother decease, all my freehoule and copyhoule Land in Isleworth Syon. And to Elizabeth Wyatt after my Wife's decease all my lande in Chersey, and Barnet. All the residue of my goods lands not yet bequeathed, my Debts Legacies pformed, I giue to my lovinge wife, whome I make my sole executrix. And I doe desire my sonne in lawe Gedeon Awnsam to ioyne w<sup>th</sup> her in helpinge her to se this my Will pformed. And I Doe giue for his paines one hundred poundes. Alsoe I Desire my good freinds M<sup>r</sup> Trevor and M<sup>r</sup> Duncombe to bee Overseers, and to helpe to see this my Will in all poynts performed. And I doe giue to each of them, for their paines, Tenne poundes a peece. In wittnesse whereof I haue written this my Last will and Testament. And I doe renounce all former wills. In wittnesse whereof I haue setto my hande, the daye and yeare first aboue written.

*Richard Wyatt*

MEMORANDUM that the seconde daye of December 1619, this will, by the comaundement of the said Testator, was founde locked in his cupboard in the Lower Parlo<sup>r</sup> and brought vppe to his Bedside, where he laye sicke, and being of pfect mynde and memory, was shewed vnto him, w<sup>ch</sup> he did declare and publishe to be his last will and testament, beinge whollie written and subscribed w<sup>th</sup> his owne hande and nowe sealed w<sup>th</sup> his seale, and that his wife therein named is and should stand and be his onelie executrix thereof, in the presence of vs Edwarde Willett, Gedeon Awnsam, Roger Wyatt, Ambrose Rawlyn, Anne Pluckitt, the marke of Vrsula Walter.

Proved Dec. 11, 1619.

## APPENDIX III.

## WILL OF MARGARET WYATT.

IN the name of God Amen. The fourteenth day of November Anno Dni 1632 in the eight yeare of the raigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles by the grace of God King of England Scotland ffrance and Ireland defendor of the fayth etc. I Margaret Wyat widdow late the wife and executrix of the last will and testament of Richard Wyatt late Cittizen and Carpenter of London deceased being in reasonable good helth and of good and perfect memory (thankes be given therefore vnto Almighty God) doe make ordeyne and declare this to be my last will and testament in manner and forme followeing that is to saye first and principally I giue and comend my soule into the hands of almighty God whoe of his free grace hath redeemed the same by the pretious bloude death and passion of his sonne Jesus Christ, And my body to the earth in a full assured hope of a happy and joyfull resurrection to everlasting life. And my will and desire is that my body shall be buried in or as neere as conveniently may be vnto the place where my said late husbands body lyeth buried in the parrish church of Isleworth in the county of Midd. In consideraçon whereof I give to discharge the Church Parson and Clarkes duties forty shillings of lawfull English money. Alsoe I give to the Ringers that shall ring the Bells at Isleworth at my buriall the somme of twenty shillings. Alsoe I give to the poore of the same parrish of Isleworth five pounnds amongst them. Item I give and bequeath vnto the poore of the parrish of Saint Peter at Paules Wharff in London in which parrish I dwell the somme of five pounds. Item I give and bequeath vnto my sonne ffrancis Wyatt his Executors and assignes all the dwelling house messuage or Tenement wherein I doe nowe dwell scituate and being in Trigg lane in the parrish of Saint Peter aforesaid and all other my houses in Trigg lane aforesaid. Together with the house late in the occupacon of one Joane Powell widdowe deceased with the appurtenances. And also all my estate right tytle interest revercõn remainder terme of yeares to come property clayme and demand whatsoever as well of in and to the premisses afore mençõned and every part thereof. As alsoe of and in to such other Tenem<sup>ts</sup> yards and appurteñces in Trigg lane aforesaid whereof I have not the p<sup>r</sup>sent possession, To have and to hould the said dwelling house messuage or Tenement and all other the above mençõned premisses vnto my said sonne ffrancis Wyatt his Executors Administrators & assignes from the tyme of my decease for and dureing and vnto the full end and accomplishment of all such and soe many yeares as shalbe then to come and vnexpired of the severall termes of yeares thereof or of any parte thereof graunted. Item I give and bequeath vnto Richard Wyatt the sonne of my said sonne ffrancis Wyat the somme

of three hundred pownds of lawfull money of England to be vsed converted and employed by the said ffrancis Wyatt for the best benefit and profit of his said sonne Richard Wyatt vntill he shall attayne vnto the full age of one and twenty yeares, at which tyme my will and true meaning is the soñe shalbe payed vnto him. Item I give and bequeath vnto my aforesaid sonne ffrancis Wyatt All my estate right tytle interest and terme of yeares as well of and in and to one parcell of errable land with the appurteñncē conteyning one acre be it more or lesse scituate and being in New Inne Close. As also of in and to one parcell of meadowe ground with the app<sup>r</sup>teñncē conteyning by estimacōn half an acre be it more or lesse lyeing and being in Michenall Meade both which said parcells of land were late in the tenure or occupacōn of Martyn Baldwyn or his assignes and are situate lyeing and being in Shackford ats Shackelford in the county of Surrey. Together with all the deedes leases evidencē and writings touching or concerning the same or any part thereof from the tyme of my decease for dureing and vntill the full end and accomplishment of all such and soe many yeares as shalbe then to come and vnexpired of the Terme or termes of yeares thereof to mee granted. Item I give and bequeath vnto my said sonne ffrancis Wyatt the soñe of one hundred pownds of lawfull money of England. And also vnto Timothy his nowe wife I give and bequeath the soñe of tenn pounds of lawfull money England and one of my best damaske table clothes with one dozen of Damaske napkins and a Towell suiteable. And also one dozen of Diaper napkins and one Diaper table cloth with a Towell suiteable. Item I give and bequeath vnto my daughter Jaine Awnsham nowe the wife of Gedeon Awnsham Esq. one of my best damaske table clothes and one Dozen of Damaske Napkins with a Towell suiteable and alsoe two Diaper table clothes and two dozen of Diaper Napkins and two Towells suteable. Item I give and bequeath vnto my said sonne ffrancis Wyatt All manner of bedding and other household stuffe whatsoever which shalbe remayning and being at within or about my house in Goddelmane in the county of Surrey at the tyme of my decease. Item I give and bequeath vnto my eldest sonne Henry Wyatt the soñe of ffyfty pownds of lawfull money of England and noe more nor any other legacie in regard he hath lately had from me three hundred pounds of my guift from M<sup>r</sup> Poynings and the lady Moore due to me, and alsoe from his brothers and sisters a great estate more then his ffathers will and minde was that he should have had. Item I give and bequeath vnto Catherine late the wife of Edward Willett Procurator (if shee be liveing at the tyme of my decease a Gould ring with a Toad stone therein.<sup>1</sup> Item I give and bequeath vnto

<sup>1</sup> Brand (*Popular Antiquities*, vol. ii. p. 405, quoting Pennant) says that the toad was believed by some old writers to have a stone in its head, fraught with great virtues, medical and magical; and adds in a note (speaking of the wolf-fish teeth), "These and the other grinding teeth are often found fossil, and in that state called Bufonites or *toad stones*: they were formerly much esteemed for their imaginary virtues, and were set in gold and worn as rings."

Henry Hannah and Elizabeth the sonne and daughters of Henry Butler the elder of London marchant the soñe of fforty shillings a peece to make each of them a Ring. Item I give & bequeath vnto Jeremy Butler the soñe of fforty shillings to make him a ringe. Item I give and bequeath vnto my kinswoman Jaine nowe the wife of Richard Houlden of London the soñe of tenn pounds, and to such childe or children of the said Jane as shalbe liveing at the tyme of my decease. Item I give and bequeath vnto Anne nowe the wife of Matthew Gwynne the some of fyve pounds of lawfull english money (if shee be liveing at the tyme of my decease). Item I give and bequeath vnto my kinsman John Gye of London the some of five pounds of lawfull money of England. Item I give and bequeath vnto Richard Theame my said late husbands kinsman ffortye shillings of like money. Item I give and bequeath vnto my said late husbands kinswoman Ursula Waters sixe pownds thirteene shillings fower pence of like money. Item I give and bequeath unto Ursula Waters her daughter fforty shillings of like money. And alsoe to all such other child or children of the said Ursula as shalbe liveing att the tyme of my decease twenty shillings a peece of like money. Item I give and bequeath to my Grandchild and Goddaughter Margaret Awnsam the daughter of my daughter Jaine nowe the wife of the said Gedeon Awnsam Esquier the soñe of three hundred pownds of lawfull english money. And my will and meaning is that the same shalbe converted and imployed by her said ffather to and for the use benefitt and behoofe of the said Margarett dureing and vntill she shalbe married or attaine the full age of twenty and one yeares which shall first happen. And alsoe I doe give and bequeath vnto my said Grandchild Margarett Awnsam five greene Velvett window chuishons, two stooles and a chaire of greene velvett, my best wrought Carpett and my best wrought cubbord clothe and my best downe bedd at Thistelworth w<sup>th</sup> all the bedding and furniture therevnto belonging. And alsoe all other my goods implements and howshould stuffe whatsoever at Thistleworth. Item I give and bequeath vnto Thomas Ellis my servant (if he be liveing and in my service at my decease tenn pounds of lawfull money of England. Item I give and bequeath vnto all the rest of my servants which shalbe dwelling with mee at the tyme of my decease the soñe of fforty shillings a peece of like money. And if my Mayd servant Elizabeth Hitchkens be liveing and dwelling with me at my decease then I give and bequeath vnto her six pownds thirteene shillings fower pence of lawfull English money. Item I give and bequeath to my late servant Richard ffarnam twenty shillings. Item I give and bequeath and doe hereby ordeyne and appoint that six pownds thirteene shillings fower pence of lawfull English money shalbe bestowed vppon a supper by the executo<sup>r</sup> of this my present last will and testament for the parrishioners of the parrish of S<sup>t</sup> Peters Paules Wharff aforesaid at the daye of my buriall. Item I give and bequeath vnto Thomas Earley the soñe of twenty shillings. Item whereas my said late husband Richard Wyatt did by his last will and testament devise ordeyne and appoint that an Almshouse should be

erected and built within the parrish of Goddelmayne aforesaid in the said county of Surrey for tenn poore men, And that I the said Margaret should have the placeing of the first tenn poore men in the same Almshouse All which is already done and performed by me the said Margaret, And the said Richard Wyatt did further ordeyne and appoint that after the placeing of the first tenn poore men by mee the said Margaret as aforesaid the Company of Carpenters of London and their successors should for ever afterwards as the places should become void by death or otherwise have the placeing of others from tyme to tyme in their roomes and places As by the said Testament of the said Richard Wyatt more plainly it doth and maye appeare. And whereas I the said Margarett Wyatt have of my owne free will and att my owne proper costs and charges already given vnto everie of the said tenn poore men a coate made of cloth with two letters that is to say R. W. for my said late husbands name in the bosomes of every of the said coates, which I would should for ever hereafter continue and be bestowed vppon the said poore men and every of them at the expiraçõ of every three yeares. And that the same should soe continue from tyme to tyme after my decease, I give and bequeath vnto the master wardens and assistants of the sayd company of Carpenters in London the soñe of threescore pownds of lawfull money of England ; to the end that they or their successors master and wardens of the same Company for the tyme being shall imploy and dispose thereof to & for the best profitt and advantage that may or can be either by disposing of the same in lands or otherwise. And that with the profitt that shall thereof arrise or be made there shalbe by them or their successors every third yeare from tyme to tyme for ever vppon every of the said tenn poore men that shalbe placed and live in the same almshouses be made and bestowed a coate to be made of the like coullored clothe and in such manner and forme as the same have beene heretofore, made with like letters in the bosome thereof as is aforesaid. And vppon condiçõ that the said Master Wardens and assistants shall from tyme to tyme duly performe the trust by me hereby reposed in them. Item I give and bequeath vnto such child or children of my aforesaid sonne Henry Wyatt as shalbe liveing at the tyme of my decease the soñe of tenn pownds a peece of lawfull money of England. Alsoe I give vnto my said sonnes wife fyve pownds of like money. Item I give and bequeath vnto Elianor Baylie (my old servant) nowe the wife of one . . . . . Baylie the soñe of fforty shillings. Item I give and bequeath vnto my daughter Jaine Awnsham fyftie pownds of lawfull money of England my Diamond Ring, a paire of gould bracelets and one half of my gould Chaine. And th'other half of my gould chaine I give and bequeath to her daughter Margarett. Item I give and bequeath vnto my said daughters daughter Jaine Awnsham fifty pownds of lawfull money of England to be imployed by her father for her best profitt vntill her day of marriage or age of twenty and one yeares first hapning. Also, I give and bequeath vnto the said Jaine Awnsham my greene cloth carpett fringed with silke fringe with a cubbord cloth suiteable and five of my best wrought Cushions a long

pillowe and fower windowe cushions. Item I give and bequeath vnto my daughter Elizabeth the late wife of Ingram and nowe wife of Kibble White the soñe of twenty shillings of lawfull English money. I give my said daughter Elizabeth noe more in regard of her vndutifullnes towards mee, and for that she hath had a very sufficient porçõn already. Item I give and bequeath vnto my sonne in lawe Gedion Awnsham the soñe of ffyfty pownds of lawfull money of England. Item I give and bequeath vnto my sonne Gedeon Awnsham his sonne Robert Awnsham ffyfty pownds of lawfull English money to be receaved and imployed by his said ffather to his said sonnes best vse and profitts. Item I give and bequeath vnto ffrancis Wyatt sonne of my sonne ffrancis Wyatt ffyfty pownds of lawfull money of England to be receaved and imployed by his said ffather to his vse and benefitt till he come to his age of one and twenty yeares. Item I give and bequeath vnto every one of my Godchildren liveing at my decease tenn shillings a peece. Item I give and bequeath to the poore Almes men at Goddalmaine aforesaid six shillings eight pence a peece of lawfull money of England. And alsoe I give and bequeath vnto the said Almes men of the Almes house one Bible to remaine in the Almes house of Goddalmayne forever. Item I give and bequeath vnto my Goddaughter Hanna Burt daughter of John Burte the soñe of fforty shillings the same soñe to be payed vnto her ffather to be disposed by him for the best profitt of his sayd daughter vntill her daye of marriage or age of one and twenty yeares which shall first happen and then to be truly payed to the said Hannah. Item I give and bequeath vnto my Grandchild Richard Wyatt a payre of my brasse Andyrons fire shovell and tongs and the creepers. Item I give and bequeath vnto my Grandchild Margaret Awnsham a payre of my best brasen Andyrons fire shovell and tongs with creepers. Item I give and bequeath to Mr George Duncombe Esquier five pownds to make him a Ring. And I intreat him to be overseer of the true performance of this my will and Testament. Item all the rest of my goods and chattles leases lands and Teñts whatsoever moveable and vnmovæable of what nature or quality soever the same be of and wheresoever the same shalbe founde which are not herein by me given or bequeathed. After all my debts legacies and funeralls payed and discharged my Will and mynde is and my desire is shalbe praysed and soulede to the vtmost value and to be converted into money. And the money arising thereof shalbe shared parted and devided into two parts and equall porçõns. The one moyetie or half part whereof I give and bequeath vnto my said Grandchild Richard Wyatt sonne of my foresaid sonne ffrancis Wyatt and to such other childe or children of my said sonne ffrancis Wyatt as he shall happen to have at the tyme of my decease to be equally divided amongst them part and part alike. And the other moyetie or half part thereof I give and bequeath to be devided equally to and amongst such child or children of my said daughter Jaine Awnsham nowe wife of the said Gideon Awnsham Esquier as shalbe liveing at the tyme of my decease part and part alike. And I doe make ordeyne and appoint my said sonne in lawe Gedion Awnsham and my said sonne ffrancis

Wyatt to be the Executors of this my last will and Testament. And lastly I doe hereby annihilate adnull revoake and make voyd all former wills legacies and bequests by me given or bequeathed to any person or persons whatsoever. And this instant will to be and only stand for my last will and Testament. Alsoe I doe forgive John Waters a debt of thirty pownds he owes mee by his bonde conditionally that he doe give vnto my Goddaughter Ursula Waters tenn poundes att her day of marryage and in the meane tyme putt in security to my Executors by his owne bond for payment thereof. Item I give and bequeath to the said John Waters the soñe of fforty shillings. Item I give and bequeath vnto Sarah the daughter of my daughter Jaine Awnsam ffyftie poundes in money six paire of fflexen sheetes one ffetherbed one bowlster and two pillowes six pillow beers and a suite of Diaper. And alsoe my best ruby Ring. Item my will is that it be remembred that I have already given to my sonne in lawe Gedion Awnsam one of my Executors thirty pounds in money, to be by him layed out vppon some howse or lande whereby soe to provide that seaven penny loaves of bread every Sunday after my decease shalbe given to the poore of Thistleworth in the Church after prayers as of my guift. And if it be refused to be given in the Church by any that are to receive it, then this my guifte of bread to cease vppon such refusall. In witnes whereof I the said Margaret Wyatt have herevnto sett my hand and seale the daye and yeare above-written. The marke of MARGARETT WYATT. Signed sealed and published by the said Margarett Wyatt as her last will and testament conteyned in sixtene sheetes of pap in the presence of vs.

Memorand that in the seaventh leafe betweene the sixt and seaventh lynes this worde pounds was so interlyned afore th'ensealing. THOMAS ELLIS, ELIZABETH HITCHKINS marke ELIZABETH HOLMES marke and me PETER HUGHES Scr<sup>r</sup>.

viii Januarij 1632.

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In the name of God Amen. I the aforesaid Margarett Wyatt though sicke in body yet of good and perfect memory I praise Almighty God therefore doe give and devise to the said ffancis Wyat my sonne the leases and writings touching and concerning the houses and lands in and by this my will given and devised to him. And I give will and devise and my true intent and meaneing is and allwaies was that the said Margaret Awnsam my Grandchilde shall have all the ready money plate goods and chattles of what nature soever at Thisleworth a<sup>t</sup>s Isleworth aforesaid. And my will is that albeit I have appointed in and by this my will that the residue of my goods and personall estate this my will being performed shalbe converted into money and divided but into two equall parts whereof the one part to Richard Wyatt my sonne ffraancis his sonne and to suche other childe or Children as my sonne ffraancis shall have, and the other parte amongst the Children of my daughter Awnsam, my will nowe is that the same

shalbe devided into three equall parts and that the children of my sonne Henry Wyatt shall have one of those three parts equally devided amongst them to be payed to their ffather to that end and that the said Richard Wyatt and the other Childe or Children of the said frauncis my sonne shall have one other part thereof and my Daughter Awnsams Children th'other thirde parte any thing in my aforesaid will notwithstandinge. The residue of this my last will I ratify and confirme in all things and my will is that this shalbe annexed as a Codicell to my said last will. The marke of MARGARETT WYATT. Witnesses herevnto NICHOLAS HUNTLEY, GEORGE DUNCOMBE, NATHANIELE KING, THOMAS ELLIS, PETER HUGHES.

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A Codicell to be annexed to the last will and Testament of me Margarett Wyatt widdowe beareing date the fourteenth daye of November 1632 nowe last past. Memorandum that whereas by my precedent will folio decimo I did give to the Company of Carpenters of London three score pounds of lawfull money of England nowe my will and mynde is that they shall haue but only fforty pounds thereof and noe more. Item whereas by my said will folio quinto I did give and bequeath vnto my eldest sonne Henry Wyatt but ffyftie pounds and nowe my will and minde is that he shall have ffyftie pounds more added vnto it to make it one hundred pownds. Item whereas by my said will folio vndecimo I did give and bequeath vnto the Children of my said sonne Henry Wyatt but tenn poundes the peece, nowe my will and mynde is that every one of his children, shall have tenn pounds a peece more to make their legacies twenty pounds a peece. Item I give will and bequeath vnto my daughter Elizabeth's daughter nowe liveing twenty poundes of lawfull English money to be payed vnto the said daughter of my daughter Elizabeth at such tyme as shee shall accomplish her age of eighteene yeares. This Codicell with my said will precedent conteyned in sixteene sheetes of paper I doe ratify allowe and confirme to be my whole and true will by my hand and seale the one and twentieth day of ffebruary Anno Dñi 1632. Anno octavo Regni Regis Caroli. The marke of MARGARETT WYATT. Sealed signed and acknowledged in the psence of vs THOMAS ELLIS ROGER STEWARD and me PETER HUGHES Sc<sup>r</sup>.

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A Codicell to be annexed to the last will and testament of me Margaret Wyat of St Peters parrish Paules Wharffe in London this being the third Codicell by me made. Whereas I the said Margaret have give vnto my sonne ffancis Wyatt the leases of all my messuages houses and tenements in London whereof some are held of the company of Armorers of London whoe are to have a breakfast at the house I nowe live in within St Peters parrish Paules Wharffe in London vpon

that daye my Lord Maior of London takes his oath at Westminster comonly called the Lord Maiors day when as the Company doe take Barge at the Wharffe. Nowe my will and meaning is that my said sonne francis shall have and enjoye the furniture of the great Parlour of my sayde nowe dwelling house in as good manner as the same Parlour hath bene heretofore furnished for the entertainment of the saide Company (except and reserved out of this my guyfte the great brasse Andyrons there nowe being). Item my will and meaning is that my said son francis shall have and enjoye all the furniture of my Parlour belowe stayres ready furnished. Alsoe all the pewter in the kitchin with the implements of houshold stuffe therein being as nowe it is. Item I give my said sonne the beds and bedsteds in the great Chamber of my house aforesaid ready furnished as they nowe are. Alsoe two payre of flexen sheetes and twoe paire of Hempen sheetes, two paire of pillowe beeres, two long Table clothes and three dozen napkins. In witnes whereof I have sett my hand and seale the first daye of Aprill 1633 in the nynthe yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne Lord King Charles &c.

The marke of MARGARETT WYATT. Signed sealed and published the daye and yeare aforesaid in the presence of vs JOHN WALTER THOMAS ELLIS the marke of URSULA WALTER & of me PETER HUGHES Scr :

Probatum ac per Sententiam Diffinitivam approbatum et in sumatum fuit apud London. Feb 15, 1633.

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## APPENDIX IV.

### WILL OF FRANCIS WYATT. 1634.

In the name of God Amen. I francis Wyatt of Putnam in the Countye of Surrey gentleman being sicke in bodie but of good and pfect remembrance praise be therefore given to god . Doe make and declare this my last will and testament in Writeing in manner and forme followeing that is to saie first and principally I comitt and comend my sowle into the handes of Almightye god ffaithfully and assuredly beleeving to obtayne pardon and forgiuness of my sinnes by the meritts medyacon and intercession of my blessed saviour Jesus Christ and by noe other meanes whatsoever. And my bodie I comitt vnto the earth to be buried by my Executrix hereafter named in the said Parish Church of Putnam in such decent manner as att the discretion of my Executrix shall be thought most fitt and convenient. And as towching

all such worldlie goodes and estate wherew<sup>th</sup> it hath pleased Almightye god of his great goodnes to bless me w<sup>th</sup>all I giue will and dispose of the same in manner and forme followeing that is to saie ffirst I giue and bequeath vnto the poore of the said parish of Putnam the some of fiue poundes of Lauffull money of England to bee paid vnto them att the discretion of my Executrix w<sup>th</sup>in one moneth after my decease. Item I giue and bequeath three poundes of lawfull money of England, towards the buildinge of a Gallerye in Putnam Church aforesamed or otherwise towards the repaireing or reedifieing of the same Church. Item I doe giue vnto euery one of my yearely servants w<sup>ch</sup> shall bee w<sup>th</sup> mee att the tyme of my decease Thirteene shillings and fflower pence a peece to bee paid w<sup>th</sup>in one whole yeare after my decease by my said Executrix. But vnto my servant Lawrence Steevens, I will and bequeath Twentie shillings to be paid in like manner. Item I giue and bequeath vnto my Cozen John Walters and his wief Tenn powndes that is to saie fiue powndes a peece to bee paid also by said Executrix w<sup>th</sup>in one whole yeare after my decease. Item I doe further will and giue vnto my brother Henry Wyatt ffyve powndes to bee bestowed vppon a peece of plate in remembrance of mee w<sup>th</sup>in one yeare after my decease. Item I will and bequeath vnto my brother Aunsham and his wife twentie shillings a peece to bee bestowed vppon twoe Ringes in Remembrance of mee w<sup>th</sup>in one yeare next after my decease. Item I bequeath vnto my brother Kibell White and his wife the like some of Twentie shillings a peece to bee paid vnto them in like manner. Item I will the like soñe of Twentie shillings to bee bestowed and paid in like manner vnto my grandmother Smith. Item I will vnto my ffather Courthope and his wife the like some of Twentie shillings a peece to bee paid and bestowed in like manner. Item I doe further giue and bequeath vnto my brother in lawe Thomas Burrell fiue powndes to bee paid w<sup>th</sup>in one whole yeare after my decease. I will and bequeath vnto all the rest of my wives brothers and sisters Tenn shillings a peece to buy them ringes to weare in remembrance of mee w<sup>ch</sup> money is to bee paid w<sup>th</sup>in one yeare as aforesaid. Item I will vnto my twoe brother in lawes Sr Alexander Culpepper and Henry Courthopp Tenn shillings a peece to bee bestowed and paid in like manner. And as for my twoe children w<sup>ch</sup> it hath pleased Almightye god to bestowe vppon mee, ffirst I giue will and bequeath vnto my eldest son Richard Wiatt and to his heires for ever soe soone as hee shall accomplish the full age of Twentie and one yeares. All my landes whatsoever lying in Lidling in the parise of Godlyman w<sup>ch</sup> I had and purchased of M<sup>r</sup> George Duncombe the elder. And I doe further giue will and bequeath vnto my said sonne Richard Wyatt and his heires for ever after the decease of his mother. All my landes lyinge in Putnam and Compton w<sup>ch</sup> was pchased by my ffather of Sr John Lee and Sr ffancis Lee. And as concerning my second sonne ffancis Wyatt I will and bequeath vnto him and his heires for ever. All my Coppie hold land lying in Thistleworth Syon in the Countie of Midlesex accordinge to the custome of the Mannor there. Item I doe further giue will and bequeath vnto to my said sonne ffancis Wyatt the soñe

of Eight hundred powndes of good and lawfull money of England to bee paid vnto him by my Executrix out of my personall estate att his full accomplishm<sup>t</sup> of the age of Twentie and one yeares. And my Will mind and meaning is that my Wife being my said Executrix shall have the benefitt and profitt of the said some of Eight hundred powndes towards the education maintenance and bringing vpp of my said twoe sonnes vntill they shall accomplish their severall ages of Twentie and one yeares, yf my said wife continew soe long a widdow. Item my Will and meaninge further is that all my leases w<sup>th</sup>in the Cittie of London shall be sould by my Executrix and overseers hereafter named to the best advantage that may bee towards the payment of my Debtes and legacies Except and alwaies reserving during the naturall life of one Thomas Ellys an old servant of my mothers the same roome or roomes wherein hee now dwelleth. And my desire is that hee shall enjoy the same rent free during his naturall life. Item I further giue and bequeath vnto the said Thomas Ellys the some of ffortie shillings of lawfull money of England. And my Will and desire further is that my said Executrix shall allowe fifteene powndes a peece yearelye vnto my said two sonnes for and towards their education and mayntenance vntill they shall severallie accomplish the full age of thirteene yeares. And afterwards my Will and meaning is that my said Executrix shall allowe them Twentie powndes a peece yearlye towards their education and maintenance in some good Grammer schoole vntill they shall bee fitt for some one of the Vniversities of Oxforde or Cambridge. And then my Will and mind is that my said Executrix shall allowe and paye vnto them ffortye powndes a peece yearelye every yeare for their mayntenance in one of the said Vniversities or Innes of Court vntill they shall fully accomplish their severall ages of Twenty and one yeares. The rest and residue of all my goodes, Chattells, landes and Leases by mee heretofore not giuen and bequeathed (my funerall chardges debts and Legacies beinge ffirst paid and discharged, I doe will giue and bequeath vnto my lovinge wife Tymothie Wyatt Whome I make my sole and onely Executrix of this my Last will and testament hopinge shee will bee carefull and iust in the true performance of the same. Lastlie my will minde and meaneing is that if my saide lovinge wife shall fortune to marry before my said children shall attaine their severall ages of Twentye and one yeares . That then before the said Marriage shee shall become bounde w<sup>th</sup> sufficient securitie vnto my overseers hereafter named for the true performance and dischardge of this my last will and Testament in all points according to my intent and plaine meaning therein expressed. And alsoe for the payment of all such some and somes of money which is or hath bine giuen vnto my said twoe sonnes by their Grandmother Wyatt in and by her last will and Testament Which if my said Loueing wife refuse to doe then my Will and minde is that my lovinge and trustie freindes M<sup>r</sup> John Duncombe and M<sup>r</sup> Walter Burrell my brother in lawe whome I entreate and desire to bee overseers of this my last will and Testament shall have full power by vertue of this my Will to demaund, recover and Receive by order of lawe or otherwise of my said Executrix the said some of Eight

hundred powndes and the rents and profitts of my Landes and all such soñe and soñes of money w<sup>ch</sup> was or hath bine giuen vnto my said twoe sonnes by their said Grandmother Wyatt in and by her last will and Testament for and towards the use benefitt and bringing vpp of my said children vntill their full ages of Twentie and one yeares. My said overseers or one of them entring in to bond w<sup>th</sup> sufficient suerties vnto said loueinge wyefe Tymothy Wyatt for the true payem<sup>t</sup> of the said Eight hvdred powndes and rents and profitts of my landes according to the true meaning of this my Will before herein expressed and not otherwaies. And alsoe for the true paiem<sup>t</sup> of all such moneys w<sup>ch</sup> they shall receive due vnto my said Twoe Sonnes Richard and ffrancis by the last will and Testament of their said Grandmother Wyatt. And I doe giue vnto my said twoe louinge freindes and overseers M<sup>r</sup> John Duncombe and M<sup>r</sup> Walter Burrell my brother in lawe ffive powndes a peece of lawfull money of England for their paines heerein to bee taken to bee paid vnto them by my Executrix in one whole yeare next after my decease. And also my Will and meaning further is that my said Twoe Overseers shall be allowed by my said Executrix from time to time all such chardges as they or either of them shall disburse or be att in or about the followeing of my busines Concerning my estate and the good of my said Children. And I doe hereby revocke and renounce all former Wills legacies and bequests by mee at any time heretofore giuen, Willed and bequeathed and doe publish and declare this to be my last will and Testament. In witnes whereof I the said ffrancis Wyatt to this my last will and Testament have putt my hand and seale the last day of October Anno Dñi 1634 And in the Tenth yeare of the Raigne of ou<sup>r</sup> sou<sup>er</sup>aigne Lord Charles by the grace of god Kinge of England Scotland ffrance and Ireland Defender of the ffaith etc. Sealed and deliuered as the deed  
of the said ffrancis Wyatt to bee  
his last will and Testament in the presence of vs  
WAL : BURRELL,  
THOMAS ELLYS, ELIZABETH BURRELL. EDW : FFINCH, Script.

FFRA : WYATT

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In the name of god Amen. I the aforementioned ffrancis Wyatt Doe by this pñts (w<sup>ch</sup> my Desire is shalbe annexed as a Codicell to this my last will and testam<sup>t</sup> and to be construed and esteemed as pte thereof desire my loving wife Timothie to compound for the Wardshipp of my sonne to and for his owne vse and benefitt. And I humbly pray the right hon<sup>ble</sup> the Master of the Court of Wards and l<sup>iv</sup>ies and the rest of the Commissioners there that my said Wife may accordinglye be admitted to make the said composi<sup>ti</sup>on. It is alsoe my will that all charges duties and payem<sup>ts</sup> for or concerning the said Wardshipp shalbe putt vnto the accompt of my sonnes estate and that my said wife shall haue allowance thereof without question or trouble. In witnes whereof to this present Codicell I have sett my hande and seale. Dated the

last day of October 1634 In the tenth yeare of the raigne of o<sup>r</sup> sou<sup>er</sup>aigne Lord King Charles of England etc.

FFRA : WYATT.

Signed sealed and published the Day of the Date in the pñce of  
WALT : BURRELL, THOMAS ELLYS, ELIZABETH BURRELL. EDW : FINCH  
Script.

XI. Novembris 1634

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In the name of God Amen. I the before named ffraunces Wyat being in good and pfecte memory I prayse God therefore vpon further considera<sup>~</sup>con taken sithens Annexing th'aforesaid Codicell to this my Will I think fitt and doe hereby will and devise that Walter Burrell Esq<sup>r</sup> my brother in lawe and one of the Overseers in my Will named shall conioyne with my said wife in obtayning the Wardshipp of my sonne and his lande in both there names yes to and for the sole benefitt of my said sonne as aforesaid and my wife during her widow hood to have the ordering and managing of him and his lands, and it is my desire that this Codicill shalbe annexed and pte of my Will and I hereby ratify and confirme the rest of my Will in all things.

FFRA : WYATT.

XI<sup>mo</sup>. No. 1634 Witnesses herevnto GEDEON AWNSHAM, GEO : DUNCUMB.

Proved at London Feb 10 1634.

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## APPENDIX V.

### WILL OF HENRY WYATT. 1644-5.

IN the Name of God Amen I Henrie Wyatt of Shaclesford in the Countie of Surrey gent though sicke and weake of bodie, yet of good and perfect remembrance I praise Almighty God The twentieth daie of februarie in the Twentieth yeare of the reigne of our Sovereigne Lord Kinge Charles Anno Domini One thousand six hundred ffortie ffoure doe make this my last will and Testament in manner followeing. first I committ my Soule into the hands of Almighty God my Creator beleevinge remission of all my Sinnes by the death and passion of Jesus Christ my Saviour. And my bodie I leave to the earth.

I give to the poore of Goodnalminge Tenn shillings I give and

bequeath to my daughter Benedict and her heires two parts of my Mannor lands and hereditaments with th' appurtenances, Scituate lieinge & beinge att or neere Bath in the Countie of Somersett. And my will is that the other third Parte shall discend and goe to my heire att lawe That the debt due by mee for which the same is mortgaged beinge about five hundred pounds principall money shalbe paid proportionable by my heire and the said Benedict or her heires Provided allwaies That if my heire att Lawe shall pay to the said Benedict her executors or assignees within one yeare after my heire shall attayne his full age the summe of ffive hundred poundes lawfull englishe money. That then the estate to her the said Benedicte limited shall cease and be void And that then the said Mannor and lands shall whollie goe and I doe hereby will the same to my right heires for ever. And my will is That the profitts arriseinge of the Two parts limited to my said Daughter shalbe employed towards the maintenance of the said Benedicte & my Sonne Richard dureinge and vntill one yeare after my heire shall accomplishe his said full age. And after the profitts of one third parte thereof shall goe and be for the maintenance of my said sonne Richard dureinge the life of M<sup>rs</sup> Martha Coldham who houlds a wharfe and certaine houses given to him lieinge att Queenehithe dureinge her life. Item I give to my daughter Anne the summe of one hundred and fiftie pounds to bee paid within two yeares after my decease by my executors or otherwise out of the profitts of my landes dureinge the nonage of my heire if it maie bee which I will shalbee in full satisfaction of all legacies given her by my mother Wyatt and which are already received or discharged by me. To my cozen M<sup>rs</sup> Horseman I give ffoure poundes. I give to my daughter Benedict one truncke a broad box and Count dore with boxes and all things beinge in the same sent to M<sup>r</sup> Waters att London. I give to my servant Elizabeth Budd for her attendance and service on my late wife and mee ffive poundes. I give to Martha Champion Tenn shillings I give to my cozen John Waters Tenn poundes I give to M<sup>r</sup> John Watson three poundes. I nominate my sonnes Henrie and Richard Wyatt executo<sup>rs</sup> of this my last will And I desire my loveinge freinds Josuah Perryar John Westbrooke and Henry Baldwyn Gentlemen To bee Overseers of this my last will. And I desire them to procure the Wardshipp of the bodie and lands of my heire for his own vse and out of the profitts of my land dureinge the nonage of my heire to make allowance if it maie bee towards the better performance of this my will. And I give to everie of them over and besides their charges ffortie shillings a peece. And my will is and I hereby declare my intent to bee That my heire att lawe upon request after hee hath attained his full age and accompt tendred to him by my said Overseers, or such of them as shall procure the said wardshippe & paiement of such moneyes as shall appeare therevpon to bee due release & discharge them of all a<sup>c</sup>ōns accounts and demands concerninge the said Wardshippe and estate or otherwise my will is That my said Overseers or such of them as shall have the said wardshipp makeinge their accompt vnder their handes makeinge Oath that the same for soe much as concernes their owne acts severallie to bee true and such part

as concerns the Acte of anie other they believe itt to bee true, itt shalbe a sufficient discharge for them and everie of them concerninge the same.

I give to Mr William Paris and his wife ffortie shillings. In wittnes whereof I have herevnto sett my hand and seale the daie and yeare above said. And soe the Lord have mercie vpon mee The marke of HENRIE WYATT Sealed published and declared for his last will in the presence of WILLIAM PARRIS . JOHN WATSON.

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A CODICILL to bee annexed to the last will of mee the within named Henrie Wyatt made the Thirtieth daie of May Anno Domini One Thousand six hundred ffortie five.

IN the Name of God Amen. Whereas I have by my said will given to my daughter Anne the summe of one hundred and fiftie pounds To bee paid as thereby limited . I doe now discharge one hundred pounds thereof, And my will is that shee the said Anne shall have onlie fiftie pounds and noe more, To be paid as before is limited & upon such condition. My will is ffather that my sonne Richard shall have yearelie Att the foure most vsual feasts of the yeare Thirtie pounds out of my lands & tenem<sup>t</sup> To hould itt dureinge his life, and in default of paiement thereof to distreyne for the same I give more to Mistris Horseman Six poundes And to Elizabeth Budd I give more five pounds. In wittnes whereof I have hereto sett my hand and Seale the daie and yeare first above written. The marke of HENRY WYATT.

Witnesses HENRIE BALDWIN HENRY WYATT Junior.

Proved at London Feb 3. 1646.

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## APPENDIX VI.

### WILL OF GIDEON AWNSHAM.

IN the name of God Amen.

I GIDEON AWNSHAM of Heston in the countie of Midd Doe make this my last will and Testament as followeth ffirst and cheifly I comend my pretious soule to god who gaue yt lookeing for salvaçon and life eternall by the only and alone mercie of god in Christ Jesus and through his all sufficient merritts and mediaçon. My body I will it be buried at Heston in that Isle where my p)decessors lye and I giue three pounds to be distributed to the poore in bread at my buriall.

It. I giue to the parrish of Heston tenn pounds for the vse of the poore to be and remaine a stocke forever; the benefitt and profit thereof to goe towards the putting out to worke or apprentishipp the poore Children of the same parrish. Item I giue to the poore of the parrish of Istleworth tenn pounds to be employed to the same vse of the poore Children of that parrish. Item I giue to Mr. Waker our Curate at Istleworth fortie shillings. To Mr Jenning once Lecturer there fforty shillings and forty shillings to his sonne whome I christned.

It. I give to my deare Cosen Richard Awnsham minister of god's word five pounds. To every one of the Children of my Cosen Kinborowe Bures I giue forty shillings a peece. Item I give to my deare sister Susan Dodridge tenn pounds and to her sonne John Dodderidge thirty pounds vppon this Condiçõn That he make and giue to my executor a generall release of all other Demaunds whatsoever ariseing from or out of the will of my ffather Gideon Awnsham or any other way due till the day of payment of this soñe. And vppon the same condiçõn of generall releases to be made by her three daughters Susan Anne and Luce to my execut. I give to each of Them five pounds a peece. Item I give to my Cosen Thomas Harris in London Hoper whome I Christned forty shillings. To my loveing brother ffrancis Kiblewhite forty shillings to buy a Ringe and to my Deare Sister his wife fortie shillings for the like vse. To Mr Waker Minister at Chiswicke twenty shillings. *To my God-sonne ffrancis Wyatt in Surry sonn to ffrancis Twenty shillings.* To my respected frend Mr Jewkes of the Inner Temple forty shillings. To my approved frend Mr John Bradford Marchant in S<sup>t</sup> Tho. Apostles forty shillings. Nowe because my Children given me by god are by his lawe and that of nature neerest and dearest vnto me Conscience calleth for speciall care of those. I therefore first confirme and give to my only sonne Robert whatsoever his Cosen Robert Awnsham willed vnto him. It I give to my said sonne and his heires all my lands and tenements at Merton or Whitton in the parrishe of Istleworth Alsoe all my lands and tenements in the parrishe of Twickenham or Heston either discended or purchased by me (haveing formerly surrendered all the coppiehold to the vse of my last will) chargeing straightly my said sonne by the duty and love of a sonne that he proue himself a kinde and faythfull brother to his sisters and a true frend to myne and his mothers frends specially that he be ruled in all matters of waight by those trusty frends w<sup>ch</sup> I leaue overseers of him and this my last will. Item I give vnto my eldest daughter Margaret two thousands pounds vppon condicon that she doe giue or cause to be given to my execut<sup>õ</sup> at the tyme of payment thereof (w<sup>ch</sup> I will shalbe w<sup>th</sup>in twee yeares after my decease at my house at Istleworth a good and sufficient discharge or release of all other tyttles clayme interest legacies or demaunds whatsoever w<sup>ch</sup> may or doe arise or accrue to her by or out of her Grandmother Margaret Wyatts will w<sup>ch</sup> release I charge her by this my will to giue to my execut<sup>õ</sup> and to be loveing and true hearted to her brother, sister w<sup>th</sup> other her frends cheifly my trusty overseers. Item I leave

her all such goods and plate as are in any of my houses given to her by her Grandmother Margaret Wyatt what they are will appeare by the said Margarets Inventory further my will is that vntill the tyme yt please god this my sayd daughter marry, although I did formerly will her porcion to be payed w<sup>th</sup> in two yeares after my death. Now I will that my sonne Robert keepe the two thousand pounds porcion in his hands till her marriage he payeing vnto her for the vse of the same duly every half yeare after the rate of seaven pounds a yeare for every C<sup>li</sup> of that MM<sup>li</sup>. But yf it please god shee marry not att all Then I giue and leaue her only five hundreth pounds and the goods her said Grandmother gave her w<sup>th</sup> the plate to dispose of by her will to whome she pleaseth. My daughter Jane I thank god is already provided for by marriage. Now for theis ends and others followinge I make and ordaine my only sonne Robert sole execuor of this my last will. And I earnestly desire my worthy approved frend M<sup>r</sup> Richard Branthwaite to shewe his love to me and him by his oversight and direcon for the good of my sonne his Godsonne and the execucon of this my will I in part of thankfullness for all his love intreating him to accept of my best horse or mare my best sword or rapier and six of my best bookes ; all w<sup>ch</sup> I freely give him ffor further help to my sonne in the execucon of my will. I make and ordain my approved frend M<sup>r</sup> William Hubbold of the Inner Temple and my deare cosen Nicholas Awnsham of Hounslowe ioynt overseers w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Branthwayt of this my will desireing them to shewe their love to me and myne by furthering to their power the performance thereof for w<sup>ch</sup> I give to M<sup>r</sup> Hubbold all my lawe bookes (except M<sup>r</sup> Daltons Poultons and Lamberts workes). Alsoe I give him five pounds and to his wife five poundes. Item I give to Robert Hubbold their sonne as followeth. Whereas M<sup>rs</sup> Margaret Awnsham of Heston widowe gave vnto him by her Will fyftie pounds but her estate by reason of her great debt would not suffice for the payment of the one half of the legacies shee gave as by my accompt yt Dothe appeare. Now I giue vnto him soe much as will make her legacie given him fyftie pounds to be payed to his ffather for his vse vppon condiçon that a sufficient discharge or securetie be made and given to my execut<sup>r</sup> at the tyme of payment to free him from all trouble or demaund whatsoever arising out of or by the will of the foresaid Margaret Awnsham. It. I give to my foresaid Cosen Nicholas Awnsham all my schoole bookes. Alsoe I give to him five pounds to his wife forty shillings and to every one of his children forty shillings a peece to be all payed to their ffather for their vse, he givinge a sufficient discharge to my execut<sup>r</sup> for the same. Item I give to my Cosen William Wentworth such of myne apparrell as my execut<sup>r</sup> thinketh fitt. To my old servant Roger Steward I give tenn pounds. The rewarding other of my servants well deserveing I leaue to my sonnes discreçon. I comend to my noble frend S<sup>r</sup> Edward Spencer and my lady the care and tuiçon of my onely sonne Robert whose goodnes to all and speciall love to me assure me of their frendly care of him being now fatherles and motherles.

It. I give to M<sup>r</sup> John Goldsmith the elder of Suffolk brother to my lady Spencer thirty pounds and to his sonne John tenn pounds vpon condicon they both give to my execut<sup>r</sup> at the tyme of payment of the said somes generall releases of all other Claymes or demands whatsoever. I give my loveing frend ffrancis Harper for a Ring twenty shillings. Lastly I give to Henry Combes of Heston tenn shillings and to his sonne Gideon fortie shillings and to every other of my Godsonnes tenn shillings. This is all my will writt w<sup>th</sup> my owne hande whereby I renounce all other wills and scattered coppies. In wittnes whereof I have hereto putt my hande and seale.

*Gedeon Awns ham*

Witnesses :

HENRY MILDMAY, THOMAS WHITEHEAD, ROBERT EVANS,  
WILLIAM WENTWORTH.

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A CODICILL to be annexed to the last will of me GEDEON AWNSHAM Esq. Dated in October last, 1641.

WHEREAS by my said last will I did give my eldest daughter Margaret AwnsHAM two thousand pounds to be payd her att her Marriage and that my Executor should pay for the vse of the same dulle every half yeare after the rate of seaven pounds a yeare for every 100 li of that 2000 li. But if it please god shee marry not [at] all then I give and leave her only five hundred pounds and the goods her grandmother gave her w<sup>th</sup> the plate to dispose of by her will to whome shee pleaseth nowe for that therein my will may receive a doubtfull construction concerning the vse thereby limited to be payed vnto her for explanation thereof my will and meaneing is that my said executor shall only pay her after the said rate of seaven pounds a yeare for every hundred pounds of the said five hundred pounds dureing all such tyme as shee shall continue single and vnmarrried half yearly. In wittnes whereof I have herevnto sett my hande and seale the 24<sup>th</sup> day of December 1641. GED. AWNSHAM. Published in the psence of HENRY MILDMAY the marke of MORRIS MERRICKE.

Proved at London Feb. 8, 1641.

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## APPENDIX VII.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REGISTERS OF SLINDEN PARISH,  
SUSSEX.*Baptisms.*

1561. John Wyat the second of May.  
 1564. Jone Wyatt the tenth of July.  
       Mary Wyat the xxv<sup>th</sup> of September.  
 1566. Nicholas Wiat the xx<sup>th</sup> of December.  
 1567. Jone Wiat the x<sup>th</sup> of februarye.  
 1569. Agnes Wiat the xv<sup>th</sup> of May.

*Marriages.*

1561. John Sheere        } the same day (xix<sup>th</sup> of . . . .  
       Joane Butler        }  
 1562. Richard Wiat        } the ix<sup>th</sup> of October.  
       Joan Harmwood       }  
 1568. Walter Bulloker     } the xxvii<sup>th</sup> of Aprill.  
       Joan Wyatt            }  
 1589. Richard Eyle         } the xxix<sup>th</sup> of December.  
       Alice Wyatt            }  
 1627. John Butler and Annie Hartley weare married the 18<sup>th</sup> of  
       January.  
 1656. Mr George Butler & Mistris Mary Curtis.

*Burials.*

1560. Marian Wyat the xxix<sup>th</sup> of May.  
 1561. John Wyat         } the xxi<sup>th</sup> of August  
       Sisley Wiat         }  
 1566. Nicholas Wyat the xxii<sup>th</sup> of December.  
 1568. S<sup>r</sup> Richard Wyat parson the xxvi<sup>th</sup> of Novembcr, Rector of  
       Slyndon.  
 1570. John Wyat the first of May.  
 1606. Richard Wiatt the ix day of Aprill.

## APPENDIX VIII.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REGISTERS OF GODALMING  
PARISH.

1625. January the xiii<sup>th</sup> Day, was baptized Mary Daughtar of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wyat & Benate his wif.
1627. March the xvii<sup>th</sup> Day, was baptized Richard son of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wyatt & Benat his [wife].
1629. August the xviii<sup>th</sup> day, was baptized Benedict Daugh: of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wyat & Benate his wif.
1630. September the xxvii<sup>th</sup> Day, was baptized Elizabeth Daught: of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wyatt & Benat his wif.  
October the xxi<sup>th</sup> Day, was buried Elizabeth Daugh: of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wyat & Benate his wif.
1631. Jun the xv<sup>th</sup> day, was buried Mary Daughtar of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wyatt & Benat his wif.  
November the xxii<sup>th</sup> Day, was baptized Wiff: sonn of Henry Wyiat & Bennat his wife.
1632. January the xxv<sup>th</sup> Day, was buried Benat the wife of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wyatt.
1633. June the xi<sup>th</sup> day, was buried Wiff: son of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wayatt.
1635. September the vi<sup>th</sup> day, was buried Jane daughter of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wayat.

*Burials.*

1644. October the 3<sup>d</sup>, Mistris Wiat of Shakleford.
1645. September the 24<sup>th</sup>, M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wiatt.

*Cristenings.*

1653. August the 5<sup>th</sup>, ffrancis Daughter of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wiatt and ffrancess his wife.

Note on margin :

Aug the 4<sup>th</sup> was Borne ffrances Daughter of M<sup>r</sup> Henry W . . . . ffrances his wife and was Baptized the 5<sup>th</sup>.

*Cristnings.*

1655. January the first, Elenor Daughter of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wiatt and ffrancess his wife.

*Cristnings.*

1657. Aprill the 27, Benedicta Daugh: of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wiatt and she was borne the 7<sup>th</sup> Day.

*Burials.*

1659. Decemb<sup>r</sup> the 26, John foster servant to M<sup>r</sup> Wiatt.

*Cristnings.*

1660. The . . . . of November was borne Henry Sonne of Henry Wiatt gent and franciss his wife And he was baptised the the 7<sup>th</sup> Day of December.

*Baptisms.*

1667. Aprill the 18<sup>th</sup>, Thomas sonn of Henery Wyatt gent & frances.

*Baptisms.*

1669. August the 28<sup>th</sup>, William son of Henry Wyatt gent & francis.

*Burialls.*

1674. October ye 17<sup>th</sup>, Henry Wyatte gent of Hall place in Shackelford.

*Burialls.*

1675. Marche ye 3<sup>th</sup>, Richarde Wyatte.

*Burialls.*

1677. July ye 9<sup>th</sup>, Elinor Wyatte gent.

*Cristenings.*

1685. July 31 Day, Sarah daughter of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wiatt and Sarah his wife But the said Sarah was born the 23 of July.

*Cristenings.*

1686. January 7 Day, Henry son of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wiatt and Sarah his wife But the said Henry was born the 29 day of december.

*Cristenings.*

1687. Aprill 10 Day, frances Daughter of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wieatt & Sara his wife.

*Cristenings.*

1688. May 24 day, Judeth D. of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wyatt & Sarah his wife.

*Burialles.*

1690. 24 day, Judet Daughter of M<sup>r</sup> Henery Wiatt.

*Burialles.*

1691. July 16 day, Thomas son of M<sup>r</sup> Henery Wiatt.  
December 30 day, . . . . Daughter of M<sup>r</sup> Wiatt.

*Cristenings.*

1692. December 23 Day, Judeth Daughter of Henry Wyatt gent & Sarah his wife.

*Christinings.*

1696. June 22 day, Phillip son of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wyatt & Sarah his wife.

*Burials.*

29 day, M<sup>rs</sup> Ann Wyatt.

*burialls.*

1697. September 14 day, Thomas son of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wyatt.

*Christinnings.*

1703. 14 Day, Thomas son of George Wyatt, Shackelford.

*Christinnings.*

1706. August 30 Day, John Son of George Wyatt & ffrances his wife.

*Burialls.*

November 13 Day, Sarah wife of M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wyatt of Shackelford.

*Burialls.*

1710. Aprill 24 Day, Susanna Daughter of Henry Wyatt Gent & Sarah his wife.

*Burialls.*

1712. July 1 Day, Henry Wyatt Esq<sup>r</sup> of Shakelford.

*Christinnings.*

October 4 Day, Mary Daughter of Henry Wyatt Gent & Johanna his wife.

*Christinnings.*

1713. July 11 Day, Johanna Daughter of Henry Wyatt Esq<sup>r</sup> & Johanna his wife.

*Christeinnings.*

1715. 15 Day, Haryard Daughter of Henry Wyatt Esq<sup>r</sup> & Joanna his wife.

*Christinnings.*

1717. 4 Day, Francis son of Henry Wyatt Esq<sup>r</sup> & Johanna his wife.

*Christinnings.*

1718. May 12 day, William Son of William Kiblewight & Elizabeth his wife.

*Christinnings.*

1720. 29 Day, Mary Daughter of William Kiblewight & Elizabeth his wife.

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INSCRIPTION on a large slab in the south aisle of the Church.

Susann Wyatt Daughter  
of Henry Wyatt Esq<sup>r</sup> of Hall  
place Ob<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> of June 1710  
Ætatis Suxæ 16.

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## APPENDIX IX.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REGISTERS OF PUTTENHAM  
PARISH.

1634. M<sup>r</sup> Francis Wyat was buried the 4<sup>th</sup> of December.  
1694. William son of Thomas Wiat bapt. Septemb. 16.  
1684. Rich : son of Tho : Wyatt Bapt: June 30<sup>th</sup>.  
1689. George the son of Thomas Wyat was Bapt. May 20<sup>th</sup>.  
1697. Henry son of Tho: Wyatt baptized Oct<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>.  
1720. M<sup>r</sup> Roger Wyatt Son of M<sup>r</sup> Wyatt of Sussex Buried Jan. 22<sup>d</sup>.  
1724. June 22<sup>d</sup> Francess Wyatt Buried.  
1730. . . . . Henry Wyatt & Elizabeth Adler of West Horsly were  
married (before March).
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## APPENDIX X.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REGISTERS OF ISLEWORTH  
PARISH.

## AUNSHAM FAMILY.

*Christeninges.*

1582. Aprilis 8°. Martha Aunsham the daughter of Gedeon Aunsham  
gent.

*Buryalls.*

Oct. 22, John Aunsham the sonne of Gedeon Aunsham gent.

*Christeninges.*

1583. Junij 23, Thomas Aunsham the sonne of Gedeon Aunsham.

1584. Feb. 14, Mary Aunsham the daughter of Gedeon Aunsham.

1586. Sept. 24, Richard Aunsham the sonne of Gedeon Aunsham.

1587. Dec. 29, Alice Aunsham the dawghter of Gedeon Aunsham  
gent.

*Buryalls.*

Dec. 31, Alice Aunsham the dawghter of Gedeon Aunsham  
gent.

*Christeninges.*

1590. Jan. 31, Jeames Aunsham y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Gedeon Aunsham gent.

1592. Sept. 15, Susan Awnsham y<sup>e</sup> dawghter of Gedeon Aunsham.

*Buryalls.*

Aug. 20, Jeames Aunsham the sonne of Gedeon Aunsham gent.

. . . 21, Richard Aunsham the sonne of Gedeon Aunsham gent.

. . . 15, Awdry Aunsham the wife of Gedeon Aunsham gent.

1601. Dec. 23, Martha Ansham the dawghter of Gedeon Ansham  
gent.

*Weddings.*

1609. Maij 29, William Lande and Elizabeth Ansham.

1619. february 9, Gedion Aunsham gent & Jane his wyfe had son  
Gedion baptiz.

ffebruary 23 Daye, Gedeon Aunsham gent his sone Gedeon  
buried.

*Christenings.*

1620. Jan. 19, Gedion Awnsham gent & Jane his wife had there Daughter Margret.  
 1622. Maii 2, Gedion Awnsham gent & Jane his wife had there Daught. Jane baptized.  
 1624. Maii 6 daye, Gedion Awnsham gent & Jane his wife had theire sone Robert baptized.  
 1625. Feb. 9, Gedion Awnsham gent & Jane his wyfe had son Gedion baptiz.

*Burialls.*

1627. Feb. 23, Gedeon Awnsham gent had his sone Gedeon buried.  
 1631. April 28, Sr Gedion Awnsham knight buried.

*Weddings.*

1672. 18 May, M<sup>r</sup> Ephraim Bishop & M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Aunsham.

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 WYATT FAMILY.
*Burialls.*

1618. April 21, James Wyatt.  
 1619. Dec. 10, Richard Wyatt gent buried.  
 1626. May 13 Daye, Roger Wyat gent buried.

*Weddings.*

1638. Jan. 20, Henry Wiat and Jone Pope.

*Christenings.*

1640. Aug. 30, Sarah the daughter of Henry Wyatt.

*Burialls.*

- Sept. 2, Joan the wife of Henry Wiatt.

*Weddings.*

1641. Henry Wyet & Else bradbridge.

*Baptizings.*

1647. July 11, Henry the sonne of Henry Wyatt.

*Weddinges.*

1669. April 12, Henry Wyatt and Anne Clarke by askinge.

*Christenings.*

1669. 23 March, Andrew son of Henry and Anne Wyatt.

1674. June 25, John the sonne of Henry Wyatt.

*Buryalls.*

1681. June 14, Henory Wiat.

*Marriages.*

1685. May 16, John Wyat &amp; Jane Roots.

*Baptisms.*1687. Mar. 25, Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> daughter of John & Jane Wyat.

## APPENDIX XI.

1578.

R <sup>d</sup> of Stephen Harper for p <sup>l</sup> sentinge Richard Blynkhorne for vij years begynninge at the feaste of the nativitie of St. John baptist 1578 - - -	} ij <sup>s</sup> ij <sup>d</sup>
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1585.

Received at the makinge of ffreemen.

R <sup>d</sup> of Richard Blinkhorne - - - - -	ij <sup>s</sup> iii <sup>d</sup>
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1587.

R <sup>d</sup> of Henrie Waxlett for geving oprobrious words to Richard Blinkhorne - - - - -	} v <sup>s</sup>
R <sup>d</sup> of Richard Blinkhorne for geving oprobrious words to Henrie Waxlett - - - - -	} ij <sup>s</sup> iii <sup>d</sup>

1592.

R <sup>d</sup> of Richard Blinkhorne for p <sup>l</sup> senting Wm. Dent for viij years beging the 1 day of May 1592 - - -	ij <sup>s</sup> ij <sup>d</sup>
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1594.

Reed of Rich <sup>d</sup> Blinkhorne for p <sup>l</sup> senting Thomas Blinkhorne for x years begyng at the purification of S <sup>t</sup> Marrie 1594 - - - - -	ij <sup>s</sup> ij <sup>d</sup>
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1600.

Recd of Rich<sup>d</sup> Blinckhorne for p<sup>s</sup>enting Robert  
Blinckhorne son of Roger Blinckhorne of Maning-  
ford Abbey co: Wiltshire ymbrotherar for vij  
years from Michaelmas 1600 - - - - ij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

1604.

Recd of Thomas Blinckhorne for p<sup>s</sup>enting of Robert  
Blinckhorne son of Robert Blinckhorne of Englesbie  
in the ey of York Mason for ix years 1604 - - ij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

1606.

Received of Thomas Blinckhorne for p<sup>s</sup>enting Roger  
Blinckhorne the sonne of Robert Blinckhorne of  
Ingleby in the county of Yorke ffreemason for  
Tenne yeares from X<sup>mas</sup> 1606 - - - - ij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

1608.

Rec<sup>d</sup> of John Blinckhorne for presenting Jasper  
Clarke sonne of John Clarke of Chilton in com  
Somerset yeoman for eight yeares from our Lady  
Day 1608 - - - - ij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

Rec<sup>d</sup> of Thomas Blinckhorne for presenting Edward  
Blinckhorne the sonne of Richard Blinckhorne of  
Kirckbye Stephen in the county of Westm'land  
yeoman for seaven yeares from the date viz: the  
iiij<sup>th</sup> of April 1610 - - - - ij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

1611.

Rec<sup>d</sup> of M<sup>r</sup> John Blinckhorne for p<sup>s</sup>enting Humfrye  
Blinckhorne sonne of Henry Blinckhorne of Kirbye  
Steeffinge in the county of Westm'land yō for  
seaven yeares ffrom the ffeast of the purification  
of our Ladye 1611 - - - - ij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

R<sup>d</sup> of this accomptant M<sup>r</sup> John Blinckhorne for  
p<sup>r</sup>ting Gilbert Lover sonne of Gilbert Lover of  
Braye in the countie of Berks yoman deceased for  
seaven yeares from the daye of the date being the  
xiiij<sup>th</sup> of Decem<sup>b</sup>er 1618 - - - - ij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

1619. John Blinckhorne Warden.

1621. John Blinckhorne Warden.

1624. John Blincorn Warden.

1626. John Blincarne M<sup>r</sup>.

The above extracts show that several members of the *Blinckhorne* or  
*Blinckharne* family joined the Carpenters' Company. It is thought

probable (as the name is an uncommon one) that the *Blinckarnes* mentioned in the grant of arms which we here insert, were of the same family. However this may be, it is hoped that the document itself will prove of sufficient interest to justify, or at least excuse, our bringing it to the notice of the reader.

Sir Edward Walker Kn<sup>t</sup> Garter Principal King of Arms granted on 3 March 1663 the following arms to Thomas Blinckarne of Chiselhurst co: Kent, son of George Blinckarne of Holbech co: Lincoln and grandchild of George Blinckarne servant to the late Queen Elizabeth, "who did from the beginning of the late unhappy divisions actively employ himselfe in asertinge the juste cause of his late Majesty King Charles the first of ever blessed and glorious memory who had soe great a confidence in his Loyalty & fidelity as that with his own hand hee put him in the comission of array for the cittyes of London & Westminster which was sent from Oxford to London & ordered to bee delivered to him, upon the discovery of which hee was condemned to dye by a council of Warr at the same time with M<sup>r</sup> Tomkins & M<sup>r</sup> Challoners & with great difficulty escaped soe that for his exemplar loyalty & sufferings hee justly deserves to have such armes assigned him as may be properly borne for the honour of himselfe & his posterity."

"Gules on a cross engrayled voided or a crowne imperiall" and for his crest upon an Helmett proper mantled gules doubled argent and wreath of his colours "A Demy-Lion or holding a crosse Ingrayled gules."