

SUMMARY: The document below is the Prerogative Court of Canterbury copy of the will, dated 25 April 1524 and proved 27 June 1524, of Elizabeth (nee Walwyn) Tyrrell, widow of Humphrey Tyrrell (d. 2 June 1507), esquire, a descendant of Robert de Vere (d. before 1221), 3rd Earl of Oxford, and Isabel de Bolebec (d.1245).

CONNECTIONS TO THE EARLS OF OXFORD

The Earls of Oxford were connected to the Tyrrells through the three daughters of Sir Richard Sergeaux (d.1393) and his wife, Philippa Arundel (d.1399). Alice Sergeaux (d. 18 May 1452) married Richard de Vere (d. 15 February 1416/17), 11th Earl of Oxford; Philippa Sergeaux (c.1373 – 11 or 13 July 1420) married Sir Robert Pashley (d. 8 June 1453), and Elizabeth Sergeaux married Sir William Marney (d.1414).

For the connection between the Sergeaux and Tyrrell families, see Richardson, Douglas, *Magna Carta Ancestry*, 2nd ed., 2011, Vol. I, pp. 11-14 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=8JcbV309c5UC&pg=PA14&lpg=PA14>

See also the Pashley pedigree after p. 12 and the Sergeaux pedigree after p. 32 in MacMichael, N.H., 'The Descent of the Manor of Evegate in Smeeth with Some Account of its Lords', *Archaeologia Cantiana*, Vol. 74, 1960, pp. 1-47 at:

<https://www.kentarchaeology.org.uk/index.php/arch-cant/vol/74/descent-manor-evegate-smeeth-some-account-its-lords>

FAMILY BACKGROUND

The will, dated 8 April 1535 and proved 5 July 1537, TNA PROB 11/27/88, of the testatrix' brother, William Walwyn, Auditor of the Duchy of Lancaster, appears to be the only reliable source for the testatrix' family background. Evidence, including his request for burial at the White Friars, London, suggests that William Walwyn may have been a lawyer. See also Bellot, Hugh H.L., *The Inner and Middle Temple: Legal, Literary, and Historic Associations*, (London: Methuen & Co., 1902), pp. 169-70:

<https://archive.org/details/innermiddletempl00bell/page/170/mode/2up>

In 1523 [Serjeants' Inn in Fleet Street] was leased direct to Sir Lewis Pollard, a Justice of the Common Pleas; Robert Norwich and Thomas Inglefield the King's serjeants; John Newdigate, William Rudhale, Humphrey Brown, William Shelley, and Thomas Willoughby, serjeants; and William Walwyn, the King's Auditor in the South for the Duchy of Lancaster, for a term of thirty-one years at a rent of 53s.

In his will William Walwyn requests prayers for the soul of ‘Humphrey Tyrrell, and of my sister, Elizabeth, his wife’, and leaves bequests to Elizabeth’s daughter, Dame Julyan Norwich (see below).

In his will William Walwyn states that he was born at the manor of Longford (where he still had household goods at the time he made his will) and christened at Lugwardine, Herefordshire, and was the son of John Walwyn and his wife, Margaret.

In his will he mentions his sister, Elizabeth (see above), and four brothers:

-John Walwyn, buried in the church of St Margaret Pattens, London.

-Fulke Walwyn (born 1474), for whom see a letter from William Walwyn to Thomas Cromwell dated 24 September 1532:

‘Henry VIII: September 1532, 16-30’, in *Letters and Papers, Foreign and Domestic, Henry VIII, Volume 5, 1531-1532*, ed. James Gairdner (London, 1880), pp. 571-589. *British History Online* <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/letters-papers-hen8/vol5/pp571-589> [accessed 17 July 2020]

. . . I beg you will be good master to my brother, Fulke Walwyn, of the age of 58 years, a decayed mercer in London. His felicity is daily to serve God in the Church upon his knees, by which he has taken such a cold that his legs are much the worse. The late abbot of Westminster promised me before his brethren to help my brother to be one of the King’s almsmen at Westminster. My lady Norwyche will thank you heartily for the same.

-Edward Walwyn, living 8 April 1535.

-Nicholas Walwyn (d.1545), cleric, Treasurer of the Cathedral Church of Hereford from 1526-1545. See Havergal, Francis T., *Fasti Herefordenses*, (Edinburgh: R. Clark, 1869), p. 53 at:

<https://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=coo1.ark:/13960/t06w9xp1n&view=1up&seq=67>

The pedigree of Walwyn of Longford alias Longworth includes William Walwyn and his four brothers, but erroneously states that they were the sons of John Walwyn by Agnes Milborne. See Watkins, Morgan G., *Collections Towards the History and Antiquities of the County of Hereford*, (Hereford: Jakeman & Crver, 1897), p. 107 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=yv7lAAAAMAAJ&pg=RA1-PA107>

According to other sources, Agnes Milborne married Thomas Walwyn, esquire. See TNA C 1/658/36, a partition of the estate of Simon Mylburn, esquire, among his daughters, including Agnes, wife of Thomas Walwyn, esquire; Richardson, Douglas, *Plantagenet Ancestry*, 2nd ed., 2011, Vol. II, p. 516; and Cooke, William Henry,

Collections Towards the History and Antiquities of the County of Hereford, (London: John Murray, 1882), Vol. III, p. 14 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=oVYMAQAAMAAJ&pg=PA14>

In his will William Walwyn mentions the wife of his nephew, Nicholas Walwyn, to whom he leaves household goods and two printed books, Froissart, and *The Ship of Fools*, at the manor of Longford. The recipient of this bequest can perhaps be identified with Eleanor Lingen, the daughter of John Lingen, esquire, of Sutton, wife of Nicholas Walwyn (d.1557). See Watkins, p. 108, *supra*.

In his will William Walwyn also requests prayers for the soul of Sir Henry Marney (1456/7-1523), 1st Baron Marney, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and a relative of Humphrey Tyrrell. For Henry Marney, 1st Baron Marney, see the *ODNB* entry and his will, TNA PROB 11/21/156.

William Walwyn states that he married firstly a wife named Alice, widow of Henry Wayte. For the will, dated 17 June 1498 of Henry Wayte, citizen and mercer of London and Merchant of the Staple at Calais, see TNA PROB 11/11/464. According to his will, Henry Wayte had five or six children; however in his will, William Walwyn mentions only one of them, his stepdaughter, Alice Wayte. For William Walwyn's first wife, Alice, and her first husband, Henry Wayte, see also TNA C 1/922/23-26, which mentions lands in Belchamp Otten, Essex, and TNA C 1/308/13.

William Walwyn states that he married secondly Katherine, the widow of Richard Halle, whom he divorced. For the will of Richard Halle, merchant tailor of London, proved 10 April 1521, see TNA PROB 11/20/135.

William Walwyn states that his current wife is named Sibyl.

William Walwyn also mentions an illegitimate daughter, Margaret Cattall, the daughter of his servant, Mary Cattall, and requests that she be brought up by his widowed niece, Dame Julyan Norwich (see below).

In the will below, the testatrix leaves bequests to her brothers, William Walwyn and Fulke Walwyn, and appoints William Walwyn her supervisor.

MARRIAGE AND ISSUE

The testatrix married, as his second wife, Humphrey Tyrrell (d. 2 June 1507), esquire, a younger son of Sir Thomas Tyrrell (d. 28 March 1477) of Heron in East Horndon, Essex, and Anne Marney, the daughter of Sir William Marney (see above). See also *Magna Carta Ancestry, supra*, Vol. I, p. 14, at:

<http://books.google.ca/books?id=8JcbV309c5UC&pg=PA14&lpg=PA14>

For the will of Humphrey Tyrrell, see TNA PROB 11/15/580. For the inquisition post mortem taken after his death, see TNA E 150/295/18, and No. 935 in:

Cyril Flower, M. C. B. Dawes and A. C. Wood, 'Inquisitions Post Mortem, Henry VII, Appendix I: 922-971 ', in *Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem: Series 2, Volume 3, Henry VII* (London, 1955), pp. 479-501. *British History Online* <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/inquis-post-mortem/series2-vol3/pp479-501> [accessed 18 July 2020].

According to Richardson, the testatrix had six sons. See *Magna Carta Ancestry, supra*, Vol. I, p. 14, at:

<http://books.google.ca/books?id=8JcbV309c5UC&pg=PA14&lpg=PA14>

However according to the will below, and the will of Humphrey Tyrrell, the testatrix had four sons and five daughters:

* **Sir John Tyrrell** (1482 - 28 February 1541) of Little Warley, Essex, eldest son and heir. In his father's IPM he is said to have been aged 24 years or more on 28 October 1507, and was thus born about 1482. For his two marriages and issue, see his will, dated 20 February 1541 and proved 19 March 1541, TNA PROB 11/28/444.

***Thomas Tyrrell**, second son. He is mentioned in the will of his father, Humphrey Tyrrell, but is not mentioned in the will below, and may have predeceased the testatrix.

***John Tyrrell the younger**. He is mentioned in the will of his father, Humphrey Tyrrell. It is not entirely clear whether two sons named John Tyrrell are mentioned in the will below. If only one is named, then either 'John Tyrrell the younger' predeceased the testatrix, or he is the legatee in the will below, the testatrix' eldest son, John Tyrrell, having already been provided for.

* **Humphrey Tyrrell**. He is mentioned in the will of his father, Humphrey Tyrrell, and in the will below. It appears he can be identified with 'Humphrey Tyrrell of Shenfield', father of Alice Tyrrell (d. before 1557), who married, as his first or second wife, Ambrose Wolley, by whom she was the mother of Anne (nee Wolley) Tyrrell (1530 - 12 April 1592), wife firstly of Davy Hamner, gentleman, and secondly John Tyrrell (d. March 1585), esquire. See the will of Ambrose Wolley, TNA PROB 11/42A/528, and Christy, Miller and W.W. Porteous, 'On Some Interesting Essex Brasses', *Transactions of the Essex Archaeological Society*, Vol. VI, New Series, (Colchester, 1898), pp. 146-70 at pp. 159-60 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/transactionssess04socigoog#page/n185/mode/2up>

Here lieth the body of Anne, daughter of Ambrose Wolley, esquire, wife of John Tyrrell, esquire, late wife of Davy Hamner, gentleman, who deceased the 12th day of April 1592, being of the age of 62 years.

. . . According to Morant, Ambrose Wolley, the father of the lady here commemorated, was a "citizen of London." Of her first husband (Davye Hanmer), we know nothing. Her second husband (John Tyrrell or Terrell) was a member of the well-known Essex family of that name. He was a son of Sir John Tyrrell of Little Warley Hall (d. Feb. 1540), and died on March 2nd, 1585, leaving a daughter Mary, who was married to Thomas Clinton, second son of Edward Earl of Lincoln. From a genealogy printed by Mr. Chancellor [*Sepulchral Monuments of Essex*, pp. 173-174], it appears that there were several marriages between the Tyrrells and the Wolleys at about this date. For instance, the mother of the lady here commemorated (daughter of Ambrose Wolley and wife of John Tyrrell) was Alice, daughter of Humphrey Tyrrell of Shenfield; while a certain Richard Tyrrell (d.1566) of Ashdon Place, married Grace, daughter of (blank) Wolley.

* **Beatrice Tyrrell.** She is not mentioned in the will of her father, Humphrey Tyrrell, perhaps because she was already married and provided for. She married Thomas Pigott (1482-1532), son and heir of Henry Pigott (d.1485) of Abingdon Hall by Elizabeth Alington. See the inquisition post mortem taken after the death of Thomas Pigott, TNA E 150/83/3. See also:

<https://soc.genealogy.medieval.narkive.com/EsvEIvML/maud-eyston-daughter-of-humphrey-tyrrell-of-little-warley-hall>

See also:

A P Baggs, S M Keeling and C A F Meekings, 'Parishes: Abington Pigotts', in *A History of the County of Cambridge and the Isle of Ely: Volume 8*, ed. A P M Wright (London, 1982), pp. 4-12. *British History Online* <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/vch/cambs/vol8/pp4-12> [accessed 3 September 2020].

Before his death in 1430 (fn. 51) it had been alienated to John Pigott, a wool merchant from Hitchin (Herts.), (fn. 52) in possession in 1428 and possibly in 1426. (fn. 53) Pigott had bought most of the lesser estates in the parish before he died in 1465.

John's son Thomas, (fn. 54) sheriff 1472–3, (fn. 55) perished with his son Henry in 1485. The Pigott estates descended to Henry's son Thomas, of age in 1503; (fn. 56) during his minority William Cheyne occupied them. (fn. 57) Thomas died in 1532. His son Henry, then aged 19, (fn. 58) survived until 1588 and was succeeded by his son John (fn. 59) (d. 1613).

See also Pigott, Chris, 'Early Abingdon Pigotts', at:

<https://lists.rootsweb.com/hyperkitty/list/piggott.rootsweb.com/thread/4878743/>

Beatrice Tyrrell and Thomas Pigott had a daughter, Maude Pigott, who married George Scott of Chigwell, mentioned in the will of the testatrix' daughter, Julyan Tyrrell (see

below). For the will of George Scott, proved 15 December 1589, see TNA PROB 11/74/532.

* **Julyan Tyrrell** (d.1556). She is not mentioned in the will of her father, Humphrey Tyrrell. She married firstly Edmund Norreys (1482? - 6 September 1508), son of John Norreys (d.1485) and his stepsister, Isabel Wyfold (d. by 1523), and grandson of John Norreys (d. 1 September 1466) and his second wife, Eleanor Clitherow (living 1455). For the Clitherow family, see the discussion at:

https://groups.google.com/forum/#!msg/soc.genealogy.medieval/1_1_wIP3TEg/QGzocvANeuJ

Sir William Norreys (d.1507?), son of John Norreys (d. 1 September 1466) by his first wife, Alice Merbrook, married Joan de Vere, daughter of John de Vere (1408-1462), 12th Earl of Oxford. See the will of John Norreys (d. 1 September 1466), TNA PROB 11/5/240, and *Magna Carta Ancestry, supra*, Vol. I, pp. 350-1.

For Isabel Wyfold (d. before 1523), see also the discussion at:

<http://soc.genealogy.medieval.narkive.com/ed8Xdk7L/complete-peerage-addition-elizabeth-wyfold-2nd-wife-of-sir-henry-marney-1st-lord-marney-and-her>

By Edmund Norreys (1482? – 6 September 1508), Julyan Tyrrell had a son:

(1) **John Norreys** (b.1507), aged 47 weeks and more at his father's death. He and his wife, Katherine, are mentioned in the will of the testatrix' second husband, Sir Robert Norwich, TNA PROB 11/25/317, proved 1 May 1535.

See the inquisition post mortem taken after the death of Edmund Norreys, TNA C 142/22/33, and *Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem, Henry VII*, Vol. III, (London: Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1955), p. 303 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/calendarofinquis03great#page/302/mode/1up>

The manors in Kent mentioned in the inquisition post mortem of Edmund Norreys appear to have been inherited by him from his grandmother, Eleanor Clitherow.

Julyan Tyrrell married secondly Sir Robert Norwich (d.1535), for whom see the *ODNB* entry and his will, TNA PROB 11/25/317. He was an executor of the will of Julyan Tyrrell's first cousin, Sir Thomas Tyrrell (d.1510) of East Horndon.

For Julyan Tyrrell, see also:

<https://soc.genealogy.medieval.narkive.com/ed8Xdk7L/complete-peerage-addition-elizabeth-wyfold-2nd-wife-of-sir-henry-marney-1st-lord-marney-and-her>

As noted above, Julyan Tyrrell's uncle, William Walwyn, requested in his will that she bring up his illegitimate daughter, Margaret Cattall.

For the will, proved 2 July 1556, of Julyan (nee Tyrrell) Norreys Norwich, see TNA PROB 11/38/70. For her burial, see Machyn's *Diary*:

'Diary: 1556 (July - Dec)', in *The Diary of Henry Machyn, Citizen and Merchant-Taylor of London, 1550-1563*, ed. J G Nichols (London, 1848), pp. 109-123. *British History Online* <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/camden-record-soc/vol42/pp109-123> [accessed 16 July 2020].

The xvj day of July was the obseque of my lade Norwyche, the wyff of the lord Norwyche juge, cheyf baron, at (blank) in Essex, with baners and armes and dyver mo[urners.]

* **Elizabeth Tyrrell.** She is mentioned as unmarried in the will of her father, Humphrey Tyrrell. She married firstly Henry Spelman, son and heir of Thomas Spelman of Great Ellingham, Norfolk, and Anne Conyers, and secondly Anthony Gurney, esquire. See the Spelman pedigree in Dashwood, G.H., ed., *The Visitation of Norfolk in the Year 1563*, (Norwich: Miller and Leavins, 1878), Vol. I, p. 251 at:

<http://www.archive.org/stream/visitationnorfo00dashgoog#page/n266/mode/2up>

* **Anne Tyrrell.** She is mentioned as unmarried in the will of her father, Humphrey Tyrrell. In the will below she is referred to as 'my daughter, Anne Wode'.

***Maude Tyrrell.** She is mentioned as unmarried in the will of her father, Humphrey Tyrrell, and was still unmarried in 1524. The pedigree of Eyston states that Maude, the daughter of Humphrey Tyrrell of Warley, married John Eyston (d. 24 September 1545), esquire, eldest son and heir of Thomas Eyston (d. 14 August 1531) and Elizabeth Hyde. See *Pedigree of the Family of Eyston of East Hendred, in the County of Berks.*, (London: Mitchell and Hughes, 1875), p. 4 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=ty0AAAAAQAAJ&pg=PA4>

For Maude Tyrrell, see also:

<https://soc.genealogy.medieval.narkive.com/EsvEIvML/maud-eyston-daughter-of-humphrey-tyrell-of-little-warley-hall>

By John Eyston, Maude Tyrrell had five sons, and a daughter, Anne Eyston, who married Arthur Ashfield of Shipton-under Wychwood, Oxfordshire, the third son of Christopher Ashfield (d.1557?), gentleman, of Chesham, Buckinghamshire. See the will of Christopher Ashfield, TNA PROB 11/39/438, and 'Eyston of East Hendred' at:

<http://www.berkshirehistory.com/gentry/1566/eyston.html>

John Eyston of East Hendred in the county of Berkshire, esquire, eldest son and heir to Thomas aforesaid, married Maud daughter to Humphrey Tyrrell of Warley in the county of Essex, esquire, and by her had issue, John Eyston, his eldest son and heir; Thomas Eyston, second son; Robert Eyston, third son; William Eyston, fourth son; Francis Eyston, fifth son; Anne married to Arthur Ashfield of Shipton in the county of Oxfordshire, gentleman.

See also the WikiTree profile for Christopher Ashfield at:

<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Ashfield-7>

Anne Eyston is mentioned as unmarried in the 1556 will of her aunt, Julyan Tyrrell (see above). For Anne Eyston, see also TNA C 2/Eliz/A2/20, and the Ashfield pedigree in *Visitations of Oxfordshire, 1574, & 1634, and of Sussex, 1570*, p. 12 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=vE5bAAAAQAAJ&pg=PA12>

For the testatrix' children, see also:

<https://soc.genealogy.medieval.narkive.com/CER6TNt8/julyan-wife-of-edmund-noreys-son-of-isabell-wyfold-and-wife-of-sir-richard-norwich-daughter-of>

OTHER PERSONS MENTIONED IN THE WILL

John Patmer, who witnessed the testatrix' will, may have been related to the Patmer family of Colchester. See Dalton, Heather, *Merchants & Explorers: Roger Barlow, Sebastian Cabot, & Networks of Atlantic Exchange 1500-1560*, (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2016), p. 26 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=7Z9HDAAAQBAJ&pg=PA26>

In the name of God, Amen. The 25th day of the month of April in the year of Our Lord God a thousand five hundred and 24th and in the 16 year of the reign of King Henry the 8th, I, Elizabeth Tyrrell, widow, late the wife of Humphrey Tyrrell, esquire, being whole of mind and in good memory, thanked be Almighty God, make, ordain and dispose this my [f. 162v] present testament and last will in manner and form following, that is to say:

First and principally I bequeath and recommend my soul unto Almighty God, my Creator and Saviour, and to his glorious Mother, our Blessed Lady Saint Mary the Virgin, and to all the holy company of heaven;

And my body to be buried by the body of my said late husband, Humphrey Tyrrell, in the parish church of East Horndon under the same tomb and stone there where my said husband lieth buried;

And I give and bequeath to and for the convenient and needful reparations of the same church 66s 8d;

Item, I bequeath to the high altar of the same church for my tithes and duties forgotten or negligently withholden in discharging of my soul 6s 8d;

Item, I will that mine executors under-named do ordain and provide for two trentals of Masses to be sung and said for my soul, my said husband's soul and all other Christian souls in the Abbey of Waltham immediately after my death, and those to be songen and said by the canons of the same place, mine executors giving to them for the same 26s 8d;

Item, I will that mine executors immediately after my death do find an honest priest to sing and pray in the parish church of East Horndon for my soul, my husband's soul and the souls of my father and mother and the souls of my husband's father and mother and all Christian souls by the space and term of two whole years, they giving and paying to the same priest for the same 10 marks of lawful money yearly;

Item, I give and bequeath to every household in the said town of East Horndon at my month's mind 12d;

Item, at the time of my burial I will that mine executors do cause Masses and dirges to be done and said for my soul as is and shall be convenient for me;

The residue of the ordering and charges of my said burial I remit to the discretion of my said executors, so that it be not over sumptuous and chargeable to the hindering and let of this my said last will and testament;

Item, I give and bequeath to the parson of East Horndon to say Mass and dirge at my month's mind for my soul and all Christian souls 3s 4d;

Item, I give and bequeath to every church where I have land 6s 8d under this form following: to the parson or parish priest to say dirge and Mass at my month's mind 12d, and amongst the parishens in bread, cheese and drink, 2s 4d, and to the reparations of every of the said churches 3s 4d;

Item, I give and bequeath to my son, Humphrey Tyrrell, my goblet of silver with the cover and 12 spoons of silver and 4 cushions and £20 of lawful money, which £20 I will shall be paid and delivered unto him by the discretion of mine executors;

Item, I give and bequeath to my said son, Humphrey Tyrrell, 2 featherbeds whereof one of them to be the best, 2 mattresses, a covering of tapestry with images, 2 short pillows of down, the best bed of dornick and selour [=celure?], a long pillow of down, a bolster, a

pair of sheets of 2 breadths, the best counterpoint of verdours, a table-cloth of diaper, and my best horse save one;

Item, I give and bequeath unto my daughter, Beatrice Pigott, my salt all gilt, a featherbed, a bolster, my best gown, my best kirtle, a gold ring with a diamond;

Item, I give and bequeath unto my daughter, Julyan Norwich, and my son-in-law, Robert Norwich, my pot of silver, 2 salts with the cover parcel gilt, a table-cloth of diaper and a dozen of diaper napkins;

Item, I give and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth Spelman, my drinking-pot of silver with the cover;

Item, I give and bequeath to my daughter, Anne Wode, my better goblet without a cover, a pair of sheets of 2 breadths & di, a table-cloth of diaper;

Item, I give and bequeath unto my daughter, Maude, my swaged cup gilt without a cover, a pair of sheets of 2 breadths & di, a featherbed, a bolster, a short pillow of down, and toward the advancement of her marriage £20 of lawful money, which £20 I will shall be paid by the discretion of mine executors;

Item, I give and bequeath to my son, John Tyrrell, my basin and ewer of silver and my gilt cup with the cover;

Item, I give and bequeath to my sons, John Tyrrell and Humphrey Tyrrell, all that longeth to the kitchen except that that is given to other persons in this my said will, the said John Tyrrell to have the 2 parts of it and the said Humphrey the other part;

Item, I give and bequeath unto my brother, William Walwyn, my best horse;

Item I give and bequeath unto my brother, Fulke Walwyn, in money 13s 4d;

Item, I give and bequeath to the Abbot of Waltham of his charity to pray for me 6s 8d;

And to every canon of the said house 8d;

Item, I give and bequeath to the White Friars of London, evenly to be divided amongst them to pray for my soul and all Christian souls 20s;

Item, I give and bequeath to Richard Egerton, my servant, a featherbed, a bolster, a pair of blankets, a covering of red and green, and 10s in money;

Item, I give and bequeath to my servant, Henry Stretes, a featherbed, a mattress, a bolster, a pair of blankets, a covering of red and green, a brass pot, a brass pan, a kettle and 6 pewter dishes;

Item, I give and bequeath unto Richard Messenger, my servant, a cow with a calf and 20s in money;

And also I will mine executors do pay to the said Richard five years after my decease every year 10s if he live so long, and longer if mine executors see that it will be so borne of my goods;

Item, I give and bequeath unto William Charswell(?) a cow, 6 ewes, a pot, a pan and 6 dishes;

Item, I give and bequeath unto Humphrey Dorre, my husband's godson, a mattress, a covering of a bed, a pair of sheets;

Item, I will that every servant that is in my house not before remembered shall have 20s apiece besides their wages;

Item, I give and bequeath to the highways where it shall be thought most convenient by the discretion of mine executors 40s;

Item, I give and bequeath to Anne Tyrrell, daughter of my son, John Tyrrell, £10 if it may be borne;

Item, the residue of all my stuff of household, stuff not otherwise bequeathed, my debts, plate, jewels, horses, corn and other chattels excepted, I give and bequeath unto my son, John Tyrrell;

And of this my said last will and testament I make and ordain mine executors my said son, John Tyrrell, and my son-in-law, Robert Norwich;

And to the same Robert Norwich I give and bequeath £6 13s 4d for his labour, pain and business that he shall take and have about [f. 163r] the performance of this my last will if he do take upon him the charge of the same;

And my brother, William Walwyn, to be my supervisor.

Witnesses: John Patmer, John Myche and John Bastard th' elder.

Probatum fuit testamentum prescripte defuncte Coram prefat{is} Com{m}issarijs in eccl{es}ia Cath{olica} Diui Pauli London xxvijo die mensis Iunij Anno d{omi}ni Mill{es}imo quingentesimo xxiiiijo Iurament{o} Ioh{an}nis Tyrell executoris in h{uius}mo{d}i test{ament}o no{m}i{n}at{i} In p{er}sona Ric{hard}i ffelde procu{rato}ris &c Ac approbatum et insinuatum Et com{m}issa fuit admi{ni}stracio auct{oritat}e prefatorum R{euerendissimorum} patrium o{mn}i{u}m & singuloru{m} bonorum Iuriu{m} & creditor{um} d{i}c{t}e defuncte prefato executori In p{er}sona d{i}c{t}i procu{rato}ris De b{e}n{e} & fideli{te}r admi{ni}strand{o} Ac de pleno &

fideli In{uenta}rio citra festum s{an}c{t}i Petri Aduinc{u}la prox{imum} futur{um}
exhi{ben}d{o} Necnon de plano et vero compoto reddend{o} Ad s{an}c{t}a dei
Eu{a}ngelia in debita iuris forma Iurat{i} Res{er}uat{a} p{otes}tate Roberto Norwiche
executori eciam in h{uius}mo{d}i test{ament}o no{m}i{n}at{o} cum venerit &c

[=The testament of the before-written deceased was proved before the foresaid Commissioners in the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul in London on the 27th day of the month of June in the year of the Lord the thousand five hundred 24th by the oath of John Tyrrell, executor named in the same testament, in the person of Richard Field, proctor etc., and probated and entered, and administration was granted by the authority of the foresaid Most Reverend Fathers of all & singular the goods, rights & credits of the said deceased to the forenamed executor in the person of the said proctor, sworn on the Holy Gospels in due form of law to well & faithfully administer, and to exhibit a full & faithful inventory before the feast of Saint Peter ad Vincula next to come, and also to render a plain and true account, with power reserved to Robert Norwich, executor also named in the same testament, when he shall have come etc.]