

SUMMARY: The document below is the will, dated 18 December 1548 and proved 3 December 1549, of Humphrey Tyrrell (d.1549), esquire, of South Ockendon, Essex, whose wife, Jane Ingleton, was the ward of John de Vere, 13<sup>th</sup> Earl of Oxford, and whose father was a half-brother of Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk.

### ***CONNECTIONS TO SHAKESPEARE AND THE LORD CHAMBERLAIN'S MEN***

For the testator's connections through his mother's family to William Shakespeare of Stratford upon Avon and the Lord Chamberlain's Men, see the will of the testator's aunt, Dionyse (nee Bodley) Leveson (d.1560), TNA PROB 11/43/645, grandmother of William Leveson (d.1621), one of two trustees employed in the allocation of shares in the ground lease of the Globe playhouse in 1599.

See also the will, dated 1 December 1539 and proved 26 November 1540, TNA PROB 11/28/311, of William Bodley, first cousin of the testator's mother, Elizabeth Bodley (d.1526-1530). William Bodley's grandson, Sir John Bodley of Streatham, was landlord of the Globe playhouse from 1601-1622. William Bodley's daughter-in-law, Mercy (nee Collett) Bodley, became the stepmother of Nicholas Brend (d. 12 October 1601), who leased the ground on which the Globe was built by lease dated 21 February 1599 to Richard Burbage (1568-1619), Cuthbert Burbage (1564/5-1636), William Kempe, Augustine Phillips (d.1605), Thomas Pope (d.1603), John Heminges (1566-1630), and William Shakespeare (1564-1616) of Stratford upon Avon (see TNA REQ 4/1/2).

See also the Bodley pedigree in Sutton, Anne F., 'Lady Joan Bradbury (d. 1530)' in Barron, Caroline M. and Anne F. Sutton, eds., *Medieval London Widows 300-1500*, (London: Hambledon Press, 1994), pp. 211 (pedigree), 219-20, 231-3 at:

<http://books.google.ca/books?id=uc3RLXFANoMC&pg=PA211>

### ***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), 11<sup>th</sup> 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*, 2<sup>nd</sup> ed., 2011, Vol. I, pp. 11-14 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=8JcbV309c5UC&pg=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***

For the testator's family background, see the Tyrrell pedigrees in Metcalfe, Walter C., ed., *The Visitations of Essex, Part I*, (London: Harleian Society, 1878), Vol. XIII, pp. 15-16 at:

<http://archive.org/stream/visitationsofess13metc#page/14/mode/2up>

and p. 114 at:

<http://archive.org/stream/visitationsofess13metc#page/114/mode/2up>

See also the Tyrrell pedigree in Metcalfe, Charles W., ed., *The Visitations of Essex, Part II*, (London: Harleian Society, 1879), Vol. XIV, p. 717 at:

<http://archive.org/stream/visitationsofess02metc#page/n373/mode/2up>

See also the Tyrrell pedigree in Rylands, W. Harry, ed., *The Visitation of the County of Buckingham Made in 1634*, (London: Harleian Society, 1909), Vol. LVIII, p. 118 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/visitationofcoun58phil#page/118/mode/2up>

See also the Tyrrell pedigree in Bright, J.B., *The Brights of Suffolk, England*, (Boston: John Wilson, 1858), p. 228 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/brightsofsuffolk00brig#page/n537/mode/2up>

See also the Tyrrell pedigree in Sewell, W.H., 'Sir James Tyrell's Chapel at Gipping, Suffolk', *The Archaeological Journal*, (London: Royal Archaeological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, 1871), Vol. XXVIII, pp. 23-33 at p. 33:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=YrRSAAAACAAJ&pg=PA33>

There are significant errors in the Tyrrell pedigrees. The most reliable pedigree is in Metcalfe, *Part I, supra*, pp. 15-16.

See also Lipscomb, George, *The History and Antiquities of the County of Buckingham*, (London: J & W. Robins, 1847), Vol. I, p. 576:

*Humphrey Tyrrell was the fourth in lineal descent from Sir John Tyrrell, Knt. Treasurer of the Household to King Henry VI.; and the fifteenth from Walter Tyrrell, Knt. who lived in the time of William Rufus.*

***Testator's paternal great-great-grandparents***

The testator was the great-great-grandson of Sir John Tyrrell (d. 2 April 1437), Speaker of the House of Commons, by his first wife, Alice Coggeshall (d.1422), daughter and heir of Sir William Coggeshall (d.1426). See the History of Parliament entry for Sir John Tyrrell at:

<http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1386-1421/member/tyrell-john-1382-1437>

***Testator's paternal great-grandparents***

The testator was the great-grandson of Sir Thomas Tyrrell (d. 28 March 1477) of Heron in East Horndon, Essex, and Anne Marney, the daughter of Sir William Marney (d. 21 or 24 August 1414) by Elizabeth Sergeaux (see above). For the will of Sir Thomas Tyrrell, see TNA PROB 11/6/417.

***Testator's paternal grandparents***

The testator was the grandson of Thomas Tyrrell (died c. 13 October 1473), esquire, and Elizabeth Bruyn (d. March 1494), one of the two daughters and coheirs of Sir Henry Bruyn (d. 30 November 1461) by Elizabeth Darcy (d.1471?), the daughter of Sir Robert Darcy (d. 3 September 1448) of Maldon, Essex, by his second wife, Alice Filongley. See the Darcy pedigree in Metcalfe, *Part I, supra*, pp. 44-5 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/visitationsofess13metc#page/44/mode/2up>

It should be noted that the Darcy pedigree erroneously states that the Sir Robert Darcy who married Alice Filongley was buried in 1502.

For Sir Robert Darcy, see also the History of Parliament entry at:

<http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1386-1421/member/darcy-robert-1448>

After the death of the testator's grandfather, the testator's grandmother, Elizabeth Bruyn, married Sir William Brandon (d.1485), by whom she had two sons and two daughters, including Charles Brandon (c.1484-1545), Duke of Suffolk. See *Magna Carta Ancestry, supra*, Vol. I, p. 298, and Vol. II, p. 360. See also the pedigree in Gunn, S.J., *Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk c.1484-1545*, (London: Basil Blackwell, 1988), p. 46.

After the death of Sir William Brandon, the testator's grandmother, Elizabeth Bruyn, married thirdly William Mallory, esquire. See *Magna Carta Ancestry, supra*, Vol. I, p. 298.

For Elizabeth Bruyn, see also:

[http://www.tudorwomen.com/?page\\_id=646](http://www.tudorwomen.com/?page_id=646)

*Elizabeth Bruyn (d. March 7, 1493/4), sometimes called Anne, was born between 1444 and 1450, the daughter of Sir Henry Bruyn/Bruen of South Ockendon, Essex (1420-November 30, 1461) and Elizabeth Darcy (d.c.1471). Her first husband was Thomas Tyrrell (d.1471), by whom she had two sons, William and Hugh. She then married Sir William Brandon (d. August 21, 1485), who died at Bosworth Field. They had at least three children, William (d. yng), Anne (d. by July 1540), and Charles (1484/5-1545), and some genealogies also list Robert, Richard, and Elizabeth. The latter was probably one of Brandon's two illegitimate daughters. Elizabeth Bruyn's third husband was William Mallory or Mallory.*

Through Elizabeth Bruyn's second marriage, the testator's father, William Tyrrell (d.1534), was a half-brother of Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk (who through his marriage to Mary Tudor was the brother-in-law of Henry VIII). See the Brandon pedigree in Gunn, *supra*, p. 46. After Charles Brandon's death, his widow, Katherine (nee Willoughby) Brandon (1519-1580), Duchess of Suffolk, married Richard Bertie (1517-1582), by whom she was the mother of Peregrine Bertie (1555, d. 26 June 1601), Lord Willoughby de Eresby, who married Oxford's sister, Mary de Vere (d.1624). For the will of Peregrine Bertie, see TNA PROB 11/98/204. See also the *ODNB* entries for Charles Brandon, 1<sup>st</sup> Duke of Suffolk; Katherine, Duchess of Suffolk; and Richard Bertie.

### ***Testator's parents***

The testator was the son of William Tyrrell (d.1534) of South Ockendon by Elizabeth Bodley (d.1526-30), the eldest daughter of Thomas Bodley (d.1492) and Joan Leche (d.1530), daughter of Denis Leche of Wellingborough, Northamptonshire. For the will of Thomas Bodley, see TNA PROB 11/9/374.

After the death of Thomas Bodley (d.1492), the testator's grandmother, Joan Leche (d.1530), married Sir Thomas Bradbury (d.1510), Lord Mayor of London in 1509, for whose will see TNA PROB 11/16/90. For the will of Joan (nee Leche) Bodley Bradbury (d.1530), see her will, TNA PROB 11/23/272, and the Wikipedia article edited by the author of this website. For the will of the testator's aunt, Dionyse (nee Bodley) Leveson (d.1560), see TNA PROB 11/43/645.

In some sources the testator's father-in-law has been erroneously identified as Sir Thomas Bodley (1545-1613), founder of the Bodleian Library. See White, William, ed.,

‘The Supposed Daughter of Sir Thomas Bodley’, *Notes and Queries*, Vol. III, Sixth Series, (London: John Francis, 1881), pp. 422-3 at:

<http://books.google.ca/books?id=kWcEAAAAYAAJ&pg=PA423>

Although not the founder of the Bodleian, the testator’s father-in-law was a member of that branch of the Bodley family. See Sutton, *supra*, p. 208, and ‘Nicholas Leveson’ in *Proceedings of the Evening Meetings of the London and Middlesex Archaeological Society, Session 1871*, (London: J.B. Nichols and Sons, 1872), pp. 46-55 at p. 46 and 55:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=6hEVAAAQAQAAJ&pg=RA1-PA55>

The testator’s father remarried soon after the death of the testator’s mother, and had issue by his second wife. He left a will, Guildhall Library MS 9531/11, ff. 123-4, which does not mention his first wife, Elizabeth Bodley. See Sutton, *supra*, pp. 211 (pedigree), 219-20, 231-3 at:

<http://books.google.ca/books?id=uc3RLXFANoMC&pg=PA211>

The Guildhall Library records are now at the London Metropolitan Archives, where the new catalogue reference for the will of William Tyrrell (d.1534) is DL/A/A/006/MS09531/011, folios 123 (Microfilm Ms09531/011).

### ***Testator’s siblings***

By his father’s first marriage to Elizabeth Bodley the testator had a brother and three sisters:

**-John Tyrrell**, who died without issue.

**-Mary Tyrrell**, who married George Hall.

**-Elizabeth Tyrrell**, who married a husband surnamed Beckington.

**-Anne Tyrrell**, who according to the will of her aunt, Dionyse (nee Bodley) Leveson (d.1560), married firstly a husband surnamed Parkyns and secondly a husband surnamed Barrett, by whom she was the mother of William Barrett. See the will of Dionyse (nee Bodley) Leveson, *supra*; and the pedigree in Sutton, *supra*, p. 211 at:

<http://books.google.ca/books?id=uc3RLXFANoMC&pg=PA211>

*Item, I give and bequeath to William Barrett, son of my cousin, Anne Tyrrell, sometimes Parkyns’ wife, deceased, £20, the same to be delivered immediately after my decease by my executors to my son, William Leveson, to keep for the said William until he come to his full age of 21 years.*

In the will below the testator mentions ‘my sister ‘Barreye’, who may have been his sister, Anne Tyrrell.

He also mentions a brother-in-law surnamed Wyett:

*Further I bequeath unto my brother [=brother-in-law?] Wyett and his wife 53s 4d and a black gown.*

### **MARRIAGE AND ISSUE**

On 29 August 1518 the testator married Jane Ingleton (d. 24 April 1557), the daughter and sole heir of Robert Ingleton (d.1503) of Thornton, Buckinghamshire. See Willis, Browne, *The History and Antiquities of the Town, Hundred, and Deanry of Buckingham*, (London: 1755), pp. 297-8 at:

<https://archive.org/details/historyandantiq02willgoog/page/n308/mode/2up>

*This Robert Ingelton dying Anno 1472, 12 Edward IV, was buried in the middle of the chancel here under a most magnificent raised tomb whereon is the portraitures of himself and his three wives in brass.*

*To him succeeded George Ingleton, who anno 1487, 2 Henry VII, styles himself Lord of Thornton, and dying anno 1494, 9 Henry VII, left issue by Sybil, his wife, Robert, his son and heir, who dying anno 1503, 18 Henry VII, left an only daughter named Jane or Joan, the wardship of whom was by King Henry VII, anno 1505, committed to his great favourite, Sir Richard Empson, on whose attainder, anno 1509, 1 Henry VIII, she was committed to George Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, who anno 1514 assigned the wardship of her to John Bradbury of London and James Bodley of Walden in Essex which Bodley, anno 1519, 10 Henry VIII, married her to his kinsman, Humphrey Tyrrell, son of William Tyrrell of the ancient family of the Tyrrells of South Ockendon in Essex, of which marriage the said Humphrey making proof had livery of the lands of her inheritance, and dying anno 1550, 3 Edward VI, his wife surviving him, she remarried Alexander St John, esquire, and dying 1557, 4 and 5 Philip and Mary, in the 55<sup>th</sup> year of her age, was buried in the chancel here under a raised tomb with her portrait engraven on a brass plate thereon near her grandfather Robert Ingleton’s monument. On her death George Tyrrell, her only son and heir succeeded, who is reported to have impaired the estate of the family very much, and squandered away several manors, though as it appears by the inquisition taken at his death he nevertheless left behind him great possessions to his heirs, and with part of what was sold purchased the manor of Lymes-End alias Little Leckhampstead, and enclosed a park here, which I find he had licence granted him to do anno 1558, 1 Elizabeth, the year after his mother’s death, and dying May 10 anno 1570, was buried here, leaving issue by Helen or Eleanor, his wife, daughter of Sir Edward Montague, Lord Chief Justice of England, Edward, his eldest son and heir, aged 19 years, 11 months and 10 days.*

For the testator's wife, Jane Ingleton, see also TNA C 1/1381/15-16, a Chancery suit brought by her during the period 1553-1555 against her second husband, Alexander St John, esquire, and her son, George Tyrrell.

See also Jones, N.G., 'Tyrrel's Case (1557) and the Use Upon a Use' at:

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01440369308531076?journalCode=flgh20>

The article by N.G. Jones is also available free as a pdf file online.

As noted above, by Jane Ingleton the testator had an only son:

\* **George Tyrrell** (d. 10 May 1571).

In the will below the testator makes no mention of his wife, Jane, or his son, George. He names two children, Wellemote [=Wilmot?] Tyrrell and Jane Tyrrell, by Agnes Trygge, who appears to have been his mistress, and who was pregnant with another of his children at the time of his death. She may have been related to the Agnes Trygge mentioned at p. 85 in Metcalfe, *Part I, supra*:

<http://archive.org/stream/visitationsofessl3metc#page/84/mode/2up>

In the inquisition post mortem taken after the death of the 16<sup>th</sup> Earl of Oxford, the jurors found that on 1 January 1561 the Earl had granted an annuity to a George Tyrrell, who may have been the testator's son. See TNA C 142/136/12:

*And the foresaid jurors moreover say that the foresaid late Earl, by a certain deed of his sealed by his seal at arms & subscribed by his own hand bearing date the first day of January in the third year [=1 January 1561] of the reign of the Lady Elizabeth now Queen of England, for and in consideration of good and faithful service to him by George Tyrrell, gentleman, previously done and thereafter to be done, gave & granted to the same George Tyrrell a certain annuity or yearly rent of six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence of lawful money of England issuing and to issue of the honour or manor of Castle Hedingham in the county of Essex, to have, enjoy, levy and yearly perceive the foresaid annuity or yearly rent of £6 13s and four pence of lawful money of England to the forenamed George Tyrrell and his assigns from the feast of Saint Michael the Archangel last past before the date of these presents to the term and for the term of the natural life of the same George by the hands of the receiver, bailiff or collector of the rents, revenues and profits of the said honour or manor for the time being, and the foresaid late Earl by his foresaid deed granted that for non-payment of the foresaid annuity or yearly rent of £6 13s 4d it should be well allowed to the forenamed George Tyrrell and his assigns to distrain in his foresaid honour or manor of Castle Hedingham, as by the same deed to the foresaid jurors upon the taking of this present inquisition in manifest evidences more fully appears.*

See also the History of Parliament entry for George Tyrrell's son, Sir Edward Tyrrell (1551-1606) at:

<http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1604-1629/member/tyrell-sir-edward-1551-1606>

See also 'The Tyrells of Thornton' at:

<http://www.mkheritage.org.uk/wdahs/Thornton/docs/tyrellinfo.html>

For the memorial brass to Jane Ingleton, see:

<http://www.mkheritage.org.uk/wdahs/Thornton/docs/ms2.html>

### ***JANE INGLETON'S WARDSHIP***

According to 'The Owners of Thornton', Jane's mother was Anne Empson, the daughter of Sir Richard Empson (c.1450-1510). After the death in 1503 of Jane's father, Robert Ingleton, Jane's mother, Anne Empson, married John Hugford or Higford. See:

<http://www.mkheritage.org.uk/wdahs/Thornton/docs/owners.html>

*17. Jane was nine months old on the death of her father Robert in 1503 (when he himself was still a minor); her mother Ann was the daughter of Sir Richard Empson, who was Robert's guardian. After Robert's death, Ann and her new husband John Hugford attempted to sue the Ingleton estate in Chancery, whereupon Jane was removed from the Crown's custody and placed under the wardship of Dame Joan Bradbury, widow. She married Humphrey Tyrrell in 1517 (being then aged 14) and after his death in 1549 married Alexander St John.*

See also the *ODNB* entry for Sir Richard Empson:

*The family of [Sir Richard Empson's] wife, Jane, is unrecorded, though on the tenuous evidence of an entail she may have had lands in Buckinghamshire. With her he had at least two sons and four daughters. Empson arranged the marriage of Thomas, his eldest son, to Audrey or Etheldreda, daughter of Sir Guy Wolston, and that of his younger son, John, to Agnes Lovell, a coheiress whose wardship had been obtained by Edmund Dudley. His daughter Elizabeth married George Catesby (the son of Richard III's henchman), part of whose lands Empson held at farm, in 1496, the year of her husband's restoration; her second husband, in August 1509, was Sir Thomas Lucy (d. 1525). Joan married first Henry Sotehill (d. 1504) and afterwards her father's client Sir William Pierrepont, while Anne married her father's ward Robert Ingleton; she was widowed in 1503 and her second marriage, to John Higford, was made under compulsion, since in 1504 Higford was pardoned for her rape, burglary, and other offences. But Empson did secure the marriage of Ingleton's baby heir, afterwards married to Humphrey Tyrell.*



See also STAC 2/19/10, a Star Chamber suit brought by John Higford and Anne, his wife, against Sir Richard Empson concerning the manors of Robert Ingleton. See also two inquisitions post mortem dating from 1509-10 which mention the dower rights of Anne (nee Empson) Ingleton Higford, TNA C 142/24/101 and TNA C 142/24/102.

The accounts of Jane Ingleton's wardship in Willis and Lipscomb, *supra*, confuse a non-existent 'John Bradbury' with Lady Joan Bradbury (d.1530). Moreover all the accounts of Jane Ingleton's wardship omit Sir Richard Empson's sale of Jane Ingleton's wardship to John de Vere, 13<sup>th</sup> Earl of Oxford. See Ross, James, *John de Vere, Thirteenth Earl of Oxford (1442-1513)*, (Woodbridge, Suffolk: The Boydell Press, 2011), pp. 101-2:

*[The 13<sup>th</sup> Earl] purchased from Sir Richard Empson the custody and wardship of Jane, daughter of Robert Ingleton. . . . This led to a plea to the chancellor around 1504-5 (C 1/174/58) that Oxford was being defrauded of his rights, as Anne, wife of Robert Ingleton, had unlawfully been assigned dower despite Robert dying under age. CPR, 1494-1509, 344, 345, 385; CCR, 1500-9, no. 184; CIPM Henry VII, ii, 415-16, 426-7.*

See also TNA C 1/174/58, referenced above by Ross, a Chancery suit brought by the 13<sup>th</sup> Earl against John Higford, husband of Anne, late the wife of Robert Ingleton, 'complainant having acquired the wardship of Jane, daughter of the said Robert, from Sir Richard Empson'.

The entries in the patent rolls referenced by Ross establish that Anne Empson's husband, John Higford, was of Princethorpe, Warwickshire. See *CPR 1494-1509*, pp. 344-5 at:

<https://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=mdp.39015066345367&view=1up&seq=358>

Since he was Jane Ingleton's legal guardian, it appears almost certain the 13<sup>th</sup> Earl played a significant role in her marriage to the testator.

### ***OTHER PERSONS MENTIONED IN THE WILL***

The testator's executor and cousin, Thomas Tyrrell, gentleman, has not been identified.

RM: T{estamentum} Humfr{id}i Tyrral

[f. 339r] In the name of God, Amen. I, Humphrey Tyrrell of South Ockendon [f. 339v] Rockell in the county of Essex, esquire, of good and perfect memory, make this my testament & last will touching the order and disposing of all my goods and chattels the 18 day of December in the second year of the reign of Edward the Sixth by the grace of God King of England, France & Ireland, Defender of the Faith and in earth Supreme Head of the Church of England and Ireland, in form following:

First I bequeath my soul unto Almighty God, the Father, Maker of heaven and earth, my body to be buried in the church of Saint Nicholas in South Ockendon aforesaid where my father lieth, and under the same tomb;

Item, I will and bequeath to the high altar there in recompense of tithes negligently omitted 3s 4d;

Item, I will there be bestowed about my funerals [+and?] bringing my body to the earth after a convenient sort in alms to poor people and at my month's memorial twenty pounds, the order and disposing whereof I wholly commit to the discretion of my cousin, Thomas Tyrrell, gentleman, whom I only make my sole executor to see this my will in every point executed and performed, and for his faithful pains which heretofore he hath taken for me, and as my trust is shall hereafter take in th' execution of this my last will and testament, I bequeath unto the said Thomas Tyrrell ten pounds;

I give and bequeath unto my two children, Wellemote and Jane Tyrrell, the daughters of Annys Trygge, either of them ten pounds, and to such child as the said Annys now goeth great with, if God give it life in this world, ten pounds, all which money bequeathed unto the said children I will remain in th' hands and custody of my forenamed executor and not to be paid unto none of them until they come to th' ages of 21 years or the day of their marriages if they marry before the said ages;

And if it fortune any of the said children to die before their said age or their marriages, then I will the part or parts of them or any one of them that shall so fortune to decease shall remain and be equally divided and apportioned between such of them as shall overlive;

And if any two of the said children should fortune to die before their ages afore rehearsed or their marriages, then I will that likewise both their portions of money be given unto such one of them as shall fortune to overlive;

And if it fortune also all the children above specified to die or they come to th' ages above mentioned or be married, the I will th' whole of all their portions remain to Annys Trygge, their mother;

Further I bequeath unto my brother [=brother-in-law?] Wyett and his wife 53s 4d and a black gown;

Item, unto William Bobion(?) and his wife 40s and a gown for his wife;

And to my sister Barreye a gown;

My mind and will is that John Dysneye and James Gyll, now my servants, if they continue in my service until my death, either of them have a black coat and 26s 8d over and besides the wages that shall be due unto them at the time of my death;

Item, I will also and bequeath unto Robert Wylson a coat;

Item, I bequeath and give also unto Alexander Clyborne, gentleman, 40s;

Finally, I will & bequeath unto Annys Trygges all such my brick as shall remain unsold at the time of my death in th' hands of one Frennd of Great Warley, brickmaker, over and besides all such plate, jewels, household stuff, bedsteads, bedding, pewter, brass, napery and other goods & chattels both movable and unmovable as I have already freely given and delivered unto the said Annys as her own proper goods and chattels, all which I knowlege to remain in my custody as her goods and chattels and to her use, as by a schedule annexed unto my gift thereof made and sealed with my seal more at large may particularly appear, for the which my request and desire is that my executor be aiding and helpful in all things for her needful, both for the performance as well of my said gift unto her of goods and chattels as in legacies and other bequests to her and her children given, legacied and bequeathed as my special trust is in him;

The residue of my goods not bequeathed, my debts, funerals, legacies and bequests performed, I will be in the disposing of mine executor, to dispose the same in deeds of charity for my soul[ 's] health as he shall think meet according to his discretion;

In witness of this my last will and testament, all other before made revoking, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above-written in the presence of these whose names be hereunder written. By me, Humphrey Tyrrell, esquire, Alexander Clyborne, Nicholas Alexander, Anthony Harleston.

Probatum fuit h{uius}mo{d}i test{amentu}m coram d{omi}no Cant{uariensis} Archiep{iscop}o apud London tercio die Decembris Anno d{omi}ni Mill{es}imo quingentesimo xlixo Iuramento Daudid Clapham procur{atoris} Thome Tyrrell ex{ecutoris} in h{uius}mo{d}i testamento no{m}i{n}at{i} Ac approbatu{m} et insinuatu{m} Et com{m}issa fuit admi{n}istrac{i}o o{mn}i{u}m bonor{um} &c De bene &c Ac de pleno In{uenta}rio &c exhibend{o} Ad sancta dei Eu{a}ngelia in debita iuris forma Iurat{i}

[=The same testament was proved before the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury at London on the third day of December in the year of the Lord the thousand five hundred 49<sup>th</sup> by the oath of David Clapham, proctor of Thomas Tyrrell, executor named in the same testament, and probated and entered, and administration was granted of all the goods etc., sworn on the Holy Gospels in due form of law to well etc., and to exhibit a full inventory etc.]