

SUMMARY: The document below is the Prerogative Court of Canterbury copy of the will, dated 20 February 1597 and 13 July 1601, and proved 19 February 1602, of Mary (nee Matthew) Wolley Langton Judde Altham (d. 15 January 1602), whose granddaughter, Cecilia Baynham, married Sir William Throckmorton, a first cousin of Mary (nee Tracy) Hoby Vere, wife of Oxford's first cousin, Horatio Vere.

The testatrix' first husband appears to have been Thomas Wolley, who had a business partnership with Thomas Bacon, brother of Lord Burghley's brother-in-law, Sir Nicholas Bacon.

FAMILY BACKGROUND

The testatrix was the daughter and heir of Thomas Matthew, esquire, of St James, Colchester, Essex. See the will of Thomas Matthew, ERO D/ABW 25/35, and the WikiTree profile for the testatrix at:

<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Mathew-325>

See also the entry for the testatrix at:

http://www.tudorwomen.com/?page_id=695

In 1558 the testatrix was granted a coat of arms. See Fox-Davies, Arthur Charles, *A Complete Guide to Heraldry*, (New York: Gramercy Books, 1993), pp. 574-5 at:

<http://www7b.biglobe.ne.jp/~bprince/hr/foxdavies/fdguide35.htm>

MARRIAGES AND ISSUE

Testatrix' first marriage

The testatrix married firstly a husband surnamed Wolley, likely the London grocer, Thomas Wolley. In his will, the testatrix' second husband, Thomas Langton (d.1551), mentions 'Thomas Bacon, citizen and salter of London', and appoints him overseer. The History of Parliament entry for Thomas Bacon (c.1505 – 1573 or later), states that he had a business partnership with Thomas Wolley. See:

<https://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1509-1558/member/bacon-thomas-1505-73-or-later>

For a time he traded in partnership with a grocer, Thomas Woolley, and after Woolley's death bought up his goods, which included white soap, steel, Spanish iron, glass, canvas, madder, herrings and hops.

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<http://www.oxford-shakespeare.com/>

For Thomas Bacon, see the will of his father, Robert Bacon (d.1548), TNA PROB 11/32/285, and the will of his brother, James Bacon (d. 5 June 1573?), TNA PROB 11/55/374.

By her first husband, (Thomas?) Wolley, the testatrix had a son:

* **Emanuel Wolley** (d. 10 March 1618), gentleman, who married a wife named Margaret. See the WikiTree profile at:

<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Wolley-61>

For a Chancery suit brought by Emanuel Wolley against his half sister, Alice (nee Judde) Smyth (d.1593), and her husband, 'Customer' Thomas Smyth (1522-1591), see TNA C 3/198/4. See also the *ODNB* entry for Thomas Smyth, and the History of Parliament entry at:

<http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1509-1558/member/smith-thomas-ii-1522-91>

See also Wadmore, J.F., 'Thomas Smythe, of Westenhanger, Commonly Called Customer Smythe', *Archaeologia Cantiana*, Vol. XVII, (London: Mitchell & Hughes, 1887), pp. 193-208 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/archaeologiacant17kent#page/202/mode/2up>

For the will of Alice (nee Judde) Smyth, see TNA PROB 11/91/377, and Wadmore, *supra*, p. 205.

Testatrix' second marriage

The testatrix married secondly Thomas Langton (d.1551), a London skinner born in Kingston upon Hull, by whom, according to his will, TNA PROB 11/34/79, she had a son and four daughters:

* **Thomas Langton**, about whom nothing further is known.

* **Mary Langton** (d. 4 November 1573). She is mentioned in the will of her grandfather, John Langton(d.1542), mayor of Kingston upon Hull. See *Testamenta Eboracensia*, Vol. IV, (London: Bernard Quaritch, 1869), p. 197 at:

<https://archive.org/details/testamentaebora00socioog/page/n208>

Mary Langton married Sir William Winter (d. 20 February 1589), for whom see the *ODNB* entry, and his will, TNA PROB 11/73/383. By Sir William Winter, she had four sons and four daughters, including:

-Mary Winter, who married Thomas Baynham (d. 2 October 1611), esquire, of Clearwell, Gloucestershire, by whom she was the mother of Cecilia Baynham, wife of Sir William Throckmorton (1579-1628), a first cousin of Mary (nee Tracy) Hoby Vere (18 May 1581 - 25 December 1671), wife of Oxford's first cousin, Horatio Vere (1565-1635), Baron Vere of Tilbury. See the will of Sir William Winter, *supra*, and the will of Thomas Baynham, TNA PROB 11/119/664.

-Elizabeth Winter (living 1597), referred to in the will below as 'my daughter Morgan'. In her father's will she is referred to as 'Elizabeth Winter', and therefore appears to have been unmarried as late as 1589. This is difficult to reconcile with sources which state that she married, in 1583, as the first of his two wives, Sir William Morgan (b.1560, d.1653, aged 93) of Tredegar, eldest son of Sir Thomas Morgan (d.1603?) of Machen and Tredegar, and had a daughter by him, Elizabeth Winter, born in 1583. See Williams, W.R., *The Parliamentary History of the Principality of Wales*, (Brecknock: Edwin Davies and Bell, 1895), pp. 121-2 at:

<https://archive.org/stream/cu31924030498939#page/n142/mode/1up>

See also 'Morgan Family of Tredegar Park, Monmouth' at:

<https://biography.wales/article/s-MORG-TRE-1384>

See also:

<http://ritaren.tripod.com/morgan.html>

The difficulty could perhaps be resolved by hypothesizing that Sir William Morgan (b.1560, d.1653, aged 93) married a hitherto unidentified first wife in 1583, by whom he had a daughter, Elizabeth Morgan, born in 1583, and that Elizabeth Winter was his second wife.

-Eleanor Winter (living 1597), who married Sir George Huntley of Woodchester, Gloucestershire, the son of John Huntley by Jane Carne. She is referred to in the will below as 'my daughter Huntley'.

-Jane Winter, who may be the person referred to in the will below as 'my daughter Welshe':

Item, I give unto my daughter [=granddaughter?] Welshe three gilt bowls with a cover chased, and my arms in them.

For Mary (nee Langton) Winter (d. 4 November 1573), see also:

<https://gw.geneanet.org/lard?lang=en&n=winter&oc=0&p=edward>

His wife Mary (daughter of Thomas and Catherine [sic] Langton) died on 4.11.1573 at Seething Lane; her funeral was held at Barking Parish Church and the death certificate stated that they had 4 sons, Edward, Nicholas, James and William and 4 daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, Eleanor and Jane.

* **Jane Langton**, who married John Barne, esquire, younger son of Sir George Barne (d.1558), Lord Mayor of London, and brother of Anne Barne, who married Queen Elizabeth's spymaster, Sir Francis Walsingham. See the *ODNB* entry for Sir Francis Walsingham; the will of Sir George Barne, TNA PROB 11/40/163; and Burke, John, *A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Commoners of Great Britain and Ireland*, Vol. I, (London: Henry Colburn, 1836), p. 139 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=FOVsAAAAMAAJ&pg=RA1-PA139>

See also the Barne pedigree in Metcalfe, Walter C., ed., *The Visitations of Essex*, Part II, (London: Harleian Society, 1879), Vol. XIV, p. 538 at:

<https://archive.org/details/visitationsofess14metc/page/538>

See also the Wikipedia entry for Sir George Barne at:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Barne_II

See also:

<https://gw.geneanet.org/belfast8?lang=en&p=jane&n=langton>

By John Barne, Jane Langton is said to have had a son and two daughters:

-John Barne.

-Mary Barne, who on 20 November 1575 married Francis Roberts, by whom she had several children, including a son:

(1) **Barne Roberts**, mentioned in the will below. See Howard, Joseph Jackson, ed., *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, Vol. III, New Series, (London: Mitchell and Hughes, 1880), p. 26 at:

<https://books.google.ca/books?id=5w1BAQAAMAAJ&pg=PA25>

Memorandum: I, Francis Roberts, took to wife Mary Barne, the daughter of John Barne, esquire, and was married at Woolwich the 20th of November, being Sunday, Anno Domini 1575. Laus Deo. Amen.

Here followeth the names of the children of Francis Roberts, the eldest son of Edmund Roberts and Francis Welles, his wife.

1576. Jesus. Memorandum: That Barne Roberts was born at Neasden the first day of September, being Saturday, between one and 2 of the clock in the afternoon, and was christened in Willesden church the 4th day of September Anno 1576, and my Lady Judde was godmother, and Edmond Roberts and John Barne godfathers, and also grandfathers to the child. God make him his servant and well to prosper in this world and in the world to come. Amen.

-Elizabeth Barne, who married Edward Altham of Markhall, Essex, by whom she was the mother of:

(1) Mary Altham (21 December 1578 – 4 April 1647), who married Ralph Hawtrey (14 August 1570 – 31 March 1638) of Ruislip. See Hawtrey, Florence Molesworth, *The History of the Hawtrey Family*, Vol. I, (London: George Allen, 1903), p. 42 at:

<https://archive.org/details/historyofhawtrey00hawt/page/42>

See also the Altham pedigree in Howard, J.J., ed., *A Visitation of the County of Essex*, (London: Mitchell and Hughes, 1888), p. 7 at:

<https://archive.org/details/visitationofcoun00byss/page/6>

See also the Altham pedigree in Metcalfe, Walter C., ed., *The Visitations of Essex*, Part II, (London: Harleian Society, 1879), Vol. XIV, pp. 538-9 at:

<https://archive.org/details/visitationsofess14metc/page/538>

For a portrait of Ralph Hawtrey, see:

<http://www.nationaltrustcollections.org.uk/object/1257068>

* **Anne Langton**, about whom nothing further is known.

* **Elizabeth Langton** (living 1578) who married firstly John Reynolds (d.1568?), gentleman, of Gray's Inn, for whose will see TNA PROB 11/50/67. By John Reynolds, Elizabeth Langton had a daughter:

-Mary Reynolds, who married William Derehaugh. See the WikiTree profile at:

<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Reynolds-17001>

'William Derehaugh and Mary, his wife, my grandchild', are mentioned in the will below.

Elizabeth Langton married secondly Sir William Morgan (1541-1583), eldest son of Sir Thomas Morgan (d. June 1565) and Cecily Herbert, by whom she had no issue. His heir was Anne Morgan, the seven-year-old daughter of his brother, Henry Morgan. See TNA C 142/204/125(2), and Miller, Amos C., ‘Sir William Morgan of Pencoed: “a man much to be accounted for”’, *Welsh History Review*, Vol. 9, (1978), pp. 1-31 at pp. 1-2, 31:

<https://journals.library.wales/view/1073091/1077068/34#?xywh=-253%2C2417%2C2765%2C1422>

Miller follows the History of Parliament entry in erroneously identifying Sir William Morgan’s wife as Elizabeth Judde, rather than Elizabeth Langton. See Miller, *supra*, pp. 8, 13:

Probably it was during his sojourn in England that he married Elizabeth Judde, who belonged to a family of Kentish landowners from Tonbridge. Her father, Sir Andrew Judde, was a merchant of substantial means who had been lord mayor and sheriff of London. His wide-ranging commercial activities had caused him to undertake voyages to Russia and Africa. Concerning Elizabeth, we know almost nothing except that she was probably considerably younger than her husband and predeceased him. . . .

By means of spies, Fleetwood kept close watch on Englishmen who visited Mauvissiere’s residence at Sackville House by the Thames [On 21 July 1578] he informed Burghley that one of his spies, a waterman, had told him that Sir William Morgan’s wife, Elizabeth, had visited Sackville House. On investigation, however, Fleetwood learned that she had merely stopped briefly at Buckhurst Stairs nearby to speak to a friend while passing down river on a trip to Essex, where her mother lived.

For the History of Parliament entry, see:

<https://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1558-1603/member/morgan-sir-william-1542-83>

b. c.1542, 1st s. of Sir Thomas Morgan[†] of Pencoed by Cicely, da. of Sir George Herbert[†] of Swansea, Glam. m. Elizabeth, da. of Sir Andrew Judd, alderman of London, s.p. suc. fa. 1565. Kntd. 1574.2

Testatrix’ third marriage

The testatrix married thirdly Sir Andrew Judde (d.1558), Lord Mayor of London, for whose will see TNA PROB 11/42A/493. By Andrew Judde, the testatrix had a daughter:

* **Martha Judde** (buried 7 December 1614), who on 5 June 1571 married Robert Golding, by whom she was the mother of:

-Mary Golding. On 19 June 1595 Mary Golding married Bartholomew Gosnold (d.1607), for whom see the *ODNB* entry:

Gosnold, Bartholomew (d. 1607), sea captain and explorer, was the elder son of a Suffolk gentleman, Anthony Gosnold of Grundisburgh, Clopton, and Burgh, and Dorothy Bacon, a kinswoman of the lord keeper, Sir Nicholas Bacon. Bartholomew is first recorded on 20 October 1572 when his great-grandfather John Gosnold of Otley included him in his will.

Bartholomew Gosnold's mother, Dorothy Bacon, was the daughter of George Bacon of Hessett, Suffolk, and his wife, Margaret. See the will of George Bacon, proved 28 November 1569, TNA PROB 11/51/394, and Lea, J. Henry, *The Ancestry of Bartholomew Gosnold: A Collection*, (Boston: David Clapp & Son, 1904), pp. 18-27 at:

<https://archive.org/details/gosnoldbaconance00leaj/page/18>

Bartholomew Gosnold named Martha's Vineyard for the testatrix' daughter, Martha Judde. See the *ODNB* entry:

On 26 March 1602 the bark Concord of Dartmouth sailed from Falmouth with thirty-two on board. Jointly captained by Gosnold and Bartholomew Gilbert, the latter 'Lord Cobham's man', she passed the Azores on 14 April and on 14 May was off the Maine coast. Heading south into Cape Cod Bay, she then rounded the cape into Nantucket Sound. On 21 May an island to the south—probably Cape Poge (now part of Chappaquiddick)—was named Martha's Vineyard, from the grapes on the island and in honour of Gosnold's mother-in-law. This name the explorers also gave to the present Martha's Vineyard.

For Martha Judde, see also the WikiTree profile at:

<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Judde-39>

Testatrix' fourth marriage

The testatrix married fourthly James Altham (d.1583?), by whom she had no issue. See his will, TNA PROB 11/65/172, and the Altham pedigree in Armytage, George John, ed., *Middlesex Pedigrees*, (London: Harleian Society, 1914), Vol. LXV, p. 158 at:

<https://archive.org/details/middlesexpedigre651914/page/158>

In the will below the testatrix mentions four sons of James Altham (d.1583?):

-Thomas Altham, eldest son, who married a wife surnamed Bray, her father's heir.

-Sir James Altham (d. 21 February 1617) of Oxhey, Hertfordshire, Baron of the Exchequer, who married firstly Margaret Skinner, daughter and heir of Oliver Skinner,

secondly Mary Stapers, daughter of Richard or Hugh Stapers of London, and thirdly Helen Saunderson, daughter of the London merchant, John Saunderson, and widow of the London mercer, John Hyde. See the History of Parliament entry for Sir James Altham at:

<http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1558-1603/member/altham-james-1617>

-**Matthew Altham**, of whom nothing further is known.

-**Edward Altham**, who married Elizabeth Barne (see above). In the will below the testatrix describes Edward Barne as her son-in-law.

The twentieth of February one thousand five hundred ninety-six

RM: T{estamentum} Domine Marie Judde

In the name of God, Amen. I, Dame Mary Judde of Latton in the county of Essex, widow, being of perfect mind and memory, do for the better disposing of my worldly goods make my last will and testament as followeth:

First I bequeath my soul into the hands of my Creator, humbly beseeching him in his Son, Christ, to remit and pardon all my sins and transgressions whatsoever, and that after I shall be translated out of this vale of misery I may amongst the rest of his saints have a joyful resurrection, which God of his tender mercy grant me;

My body I freely commend to the earth whereof it came, and for the burial thereof, my will is to be buried in Latton church in the same place where my husband, Mr Altham, lieth;

For the manner of my funeral, my mind is to have it performed in such solemnity as my executors in their discretion shall think meet and requisite for my calling;

Item, I give and bequeath unto Emanuel Wolley, my son, these things following, that is, the bedstead and two featherbeds in the chamber called my Lady Winter's chamber with all the furniture wherewith they are now furnished, the bedstead and two featherbeds with all the furniture in the next chamber being the inner chamber to the other;

Item, I give unto him the hangings of both the said chambers and all other implements of household in them except all the linen in three chests standing in the said chambers, the which I have otherwise disposed;

Item, I give unto him my quilt of purple taffeta, my best carpet of tapestry with water flowers, a window carpet with small flowers, a Turkey carpet lying upon the ewery cupboard in the great parlour, my six best cushions of tapestry with roses;

Item, I give unto him two long pillows for windows, the one of printed velvet, the other of yellow satin embroidered, two square cushions of wrought crimson velvet, a pair of new woollen blankets, my white rug, my blue mantle, one chair of black velvet and two high stools covered with sugar(?) satin which stand in the great parlour, and three low stools of scarlet cloth and one great Spanish chair which stand in the new parlour, and all the furniture in the parlour by the hall;

Item, I give unto him these parcels of linen, that is, one damask tablecloth and a long towel to the same, one dozen of damask napkins, one damask ewery towel, one cupboard cloth of damask, one diaper tablecloth and a long towel to the same, one dozen of diaper napkins, one ewery towel of diaper, one cupboard cloth of diaper, one long fine plain tablecloth and a long towel to the same, four dozen of plain fine napkins, two plain fine cupboard cloths, three plain fine ewery towels, three pair of fine sheets, three pair of new flaxen sheets, six pair of new canvas sheets, six fine pillow-beres, two pair of pillows;

More I give unto him all the furniture that doth belong to that chamber he usually lieth in;

Item, I give unto him these parcels of plate, that is, the least basin and ewer I have of those three which are parcel gilt, my greatest nest of parcel gilt bowls without a cover, three jug-pots of silver white with hanging covers, one gilt salt costed(?) with a cover and a tun(?) in the top of it, one dozen of Apostle spoons, three silver trenchers;

Item, more I give and bequeath unto the said Emanuel Wolley, my son, four hundred pounds in money;

And [+to?] my daughter Wolley, his wife, I give my ring of gold with an emerald in it being a green stone;

Item, I give and bequeath unto Mr John Barne, my son-in-law, and Jane, his wife, my daughter, these things following, that is, the bedstead and two featherbeds in the chapel chamber and all the furniture wherewith they are now furnished, and the hangings of the said chamber with all other implements of household in the same whatsoever or doth belong to the same;

[f. 37v] Item, I give unto them one covering for a bed paned with velvet and satin crimson, one long pillow of cloth of silver which hath Mr Altham's arms and mine in it, a pair of fustian blankets, a window cloth of small flowers and belongeth to the chapel chamber, two high stools covered with tuftaffeta and stand in the great parlour;

Item, I give unto them these parcels of linen: one long damask tablecloth and a towel to the same, one dozen of damask napkins, one ewery towel of damask, one cupboard cloth of damask, two cover-panes of damask, one fine diaper tablecloth and a towel to the same, one dozen of fine diaper napkins, one ewery towel of diaper, one cupboard cloth of diaper, one fine plain tablecloth and a long towel to the same, two dozen of plain fine

napkins, one plain fine ewery towel and a plain fine cupboard cloth, three pair of fine sheets, three pair of new flaxen sheets, six fine pillow-beres, two down pillows;

Item, more I give unto them these parcels of plate, that is, my best basin and ewer parcel gilt, two gilt livery pots, one nest of new gilt bowls with a cover, six silver plates;

Item, more I give unto my daughter, Jane Barne, my chain of gold and my best ring of gold being a pointed diamond;

Item, I give and bequeath unto Mr Robert Golding, my son-in-law, and Martha, his wife, my daughter, these things following, that is, the bedstead and bed in that chamber which is called the Queen's chamber and all the furniture wherewith they are furnished, and the hangings of that chamber with all other implements of household in the same whatsoever;

Item, I give unto them my best featherbed and bolster in the green chamber, the bolster lying in the press of the next chamber, my best coverlet of tapestry which is in the press next the Queen's chamber, one Turkey carpet for a cupboard, one Turkey carpet lying on the table in the great parlour, a window cloth with flowers being the longest in the press, one long pillow of crimson velvet wrought, one long pillow of yellow satin embroidered, two square cushions of crimson satin embroidered, six cushions which stand in the great parlour with pomegranates and roses, one pair of woollen blankets, one pair of fustian blankets, one tawny Irish mantel, a red rug, two high stools of wrought velvet, one velvet chair which standeth in the great parlour;

Item, more I give unto them these parcels of linen: one damask tablecloth and a long towel to the same, one dozen of damask napkins, one ewery towel of damask, one cupboard cloth of damask, two cover-panes of damask, one diaper tablecloth and a long towel to the same, one dozen of diaper napkins, one ewery towel of diaper, one cupboard cloth of diaper, one fine plain tablecloth and a long towel to the same, two dozen of fine plain napkins, one plain fine ewery towel, one plain fine cupboard cloth, three pair of fine sheets, three pair of new flaxen sheets, six pair of new canvas sheets, six fine pillow-beres, four down pillows;

Item, more I give unto them these parcels of plate, that is, my second basin and ewer parcel gilt, two livery pots parcel gilt, one nest of gilt goblets with a cover which were Sir Andrew Judde's, two gilt tankards, one dozen of Apostle spoons, six silver plates, a costed(?) salt with a cover;

More I give to my daughter Golding my ring of gold with the best ruby, a quilt of yellow and blue sarsenet, a silver pillow with my arms on it, my coach with the stone-horses thereto belonging and their furniture;

Item, I give unto Sir Edward Winter, my son [=grandson], one dozen of silver plate trenchers, and to my Lady, his wife, one long tablecloth of damask, a long towel of damask to the same, a dozen of damask napkins, a cupboard cloth of damask, an ewery towel of damask, and the same to be of the best I have;

More I give unto them a gilt French salt [f. 38r] with a cover;

Item, I give unto my daughter [=granddaughter] Morgan one gilt piece of plate of thirty ounces;

Item, I give unto my daughter[=granddaughter] Huntley my silver chafing-dish and two gilt tankards with covers;

Item, I give unto Jane Huntley, her daughter, my grandchild [=great-grandchild], one hundred pounds in money to be paid unto her at the day of her marriage;

Item, I give unto my daughter [=granddaughter?] Welshe three gilt bowls with a cover chased, and my arms in them;

Item, I give unto my son [=grandson], William Winter, one standing cup gilt with a cover, being the best(?) that I have, and three white silver bowls with my arms in them, and are somewhat shallow;

Item, I give unto my cousin, George Sare [=Sayre?], one of those gilt tankards with a cover which I bought of my son Derehaugh, and three pounds in money to make him a ring for a remembrance;

Item, I give unto my cousin, Thomas Sare, three pounds in money to make him a ring;

Item, I give unto my cousin, Richard Sare, three pounds in money to make him a ring;

Item, I give unto Francis Roberts and Mary, his wife, my grandchild, these things following: my bedstead and bed in that chamber called the iron bar chamber and all the furniture wherewith they are furnished, the hangings of that chamber with all other implements of household in the same;

Item, I give unto them these parcels of linen: a long damask towel and two cover-panes of damask, one fine tablecloth of diaper, a long towel to the same, one dozen of fine diaper napkins, one fine ewery towel of diaper, a cupboard cloth of diaper, one fine tablecloth, a long towel to the same, one dozen of plain fine napkins, one plain fine ewery towel, one plain fine cupboard cloth, three pair of fine sheets, three pair of new flaxen sheets, six pillow-beres, two down pillows;

Item, more I give unto them these parcels of plate: one flat gilt bowl, one gilt tankard, one great jug of silver, three silver plates;

Item, more I give unto Mary Roberts, his wife, my grandchild, one ring of gold being my second ruby;

Item, I give and bequeath unto Edward Altham, my son-in-law, and his wife these things following: the bedstead and two featherbeds in my own chamber and all the furniture wherewith they are now furnished, and the silk curtains belonging to the said bed, and the hangings of the said chamber, and all other implements of household in that chamber except the little bed and all the linen in any of the chests in that chamber and two little coffers standing in that chamber under the window with my wearing linen;

Item, I give unto them a long green carpet of broadcloth and six cushions with pomegranates & roses, a narrow carpet of Turkey work for the window in the great parlour;

Item, I give unto them these parcels of linen, that is, one fine tablecloth and a long towel to the same of diaper, one dozen of diaper napkins, one fine ewery towel of diaper, one fine cupboard cloth of diaper, one long fine plain tablecloth and a long towel to the same, two dozen of plain fine napkins, two plain fine ewery towels, two plain fine cupboard cloths, one long towel of damask, two fine cover-panes of damask, three pair of fine sheets, three pair of new flaxen sheets, six fine pillow-beres, four down pillows;

Item, more I give and bequeath unto them these parcels of plate, that is, one gilt salt without a cover which I daily used at my table, one flat gilt bowl, one nest of silver bowls being deep and the last I bought, one bowl of silver to put spoons in, three silver trenchers and my spice-box of silver;

Item, more I give & bequeath unto the said Edward Altham one hundred pounds in money;

Item, more I give unto Elizabeth Altham, his wife, one ring of gold being a table diamond;

Item, more I give unto Edward Altham all the tables and forms in the hall, and the cupboard in the hall window, and the iron hearth that standeth in the hall in the wintertime;

Item, I give and bequeath unto William Derehaugh and Mary, his wife, [f. 38v] my grandchild, these things following, that is, the bedstead and bed in the hall [-and] chamber with all the furniture wherewith they are furnished, and the hangings of that chamber, and all other implements of household in the same, and the bed in the little chamber next unto that;

Item, I give unto them one coverlet for a bed with roses, one long pillow of cloth of gold being old, a carpet of tapestry which serveth for the table in the little parlour;

Item, I give unto them my little bedstead and bed with all the furniture thereof which is in the new parlour within the great parlour, one cupboard, three little stools covered with scarlet, two Spanish chairs whereof one is high and the other low, one Turkey carpet for

the cupboard in the new parlour and three cushions that be in the chairs in that parlour, and all that belongeth unto the chimney in that room;

Item, I give unto them these parcels of linen, that is, one short damask tablecloth and a long towel to the same, six damask napkins, one ewery towel of damask, one cupboard cloth of damask, one towel of damask with imagery work, one fine diaper tablecloth and a long towel to the same, one dozen of diaper napkins, one fine ewery towel of diaper, one cupboard cloth of diaper, one long fine tablecloth plain and a towel to the same, two dozen of plain fine napkins, one plain fine ewery towel, one plain fine cupboard cloth, three pair fine sheets, three pair of new flaxen sheets, six pair of new canvas sheets, six pillow-beres, four down pillows;

Item, more I give unto them these parcels of plate: my deep silver basin and ewer, three bowls to drink wine in parcel gilt, one French salt without a cover, one flat gilt bowl, one dozen of spoons, three silver plates;

Item, more I give unto them one hundred pounds in money;

And unto her one ring of gold with a turquoise;

And I forgive him the hundred pounds which he oweth me;

Item, I give unto Mr Thomas Altham, eldest son unto my late husband, Mr Altham, one piece of plate gilt weighing twenty ounces;

Item, I give unto Mr James Altham, his brother, one piece of plate gilt weighing twenty ounces, and to him a black gown, and one other to his wife;

Item, I give unto Matthew Altham, their brother, ten pounds in money and a black cloak;

Item, I give unto Mary Gosnold, my grandchild, the hangings, bedstead and bed with all the furniture in that chamber which is called my son [=son-in-law] Golding's chamber, and all the household stuff in that chamber;

Item, I give unto Mary Hawtrey, my grandchild [=great-grandchild], all such things of mine as be in my son [=stepson] Altham's chamber, and the bedstead and bed with the furniture thereof in the press chamber;

Item, I give unto Mary Derehaugh the younger, my grandchild, the hangings, bedstead and bed with all their furniture in the green chamber, and all other implements of household in that chamber except the best featherbed and bolster which is given to my daughter Golding;

Item, I give unto Barne Roberts, my grandchild [=great-grandchild], one of my parcel gilt tons;

Item, I give unto James Altham, my grandchild, one of my parcel gilt tons;

Item, I give unto Edward Altham, my grandchild, my cruet of parcel gilt which I daily used to fill wine in;

Item, I give unto Mistress Mary Barlee a casting-bottle of silver and gilt and a black gown;

Item, I give unto Mistress Jane Chaunce, my waiting-woman, twenty pounds in money and a black gown;

Item, I give unto Mistress Edie Agar a black gown for a remembrance;

Item, I give unto Dorothy Hodson, sometimes my servant, a black gown, and to her husband a black cloak, and to Anne Wright, her sister, a black gown;

Item, I give unto Mr Chatterton [=Chadderton?], Master of Emanuel College in Cambridge, five pounds in money for a remembrance, and a black gown, and him I desire to preach at my funeral;

Item, I give unto Mr Blande, minister of Buckland, twenty pounds in money and a black gown;

Item, I give unto Joseph Birde, sometimes minister of Latton, a black gown;

Item, I give unto Mr Barnes(?), minister of Hunsdon, a black gown and forty shillings [f. 39r] [-shillings] in money to make him a ring for a remembrance;

Item, I give unto Mr Limse(?) minister of Weole(?) a black gown & 40s in money to make him a ring in remembrance;

Item, I give unto Mr Denne, minister of Latton, a black gown and forty shillings in money to make him a ring;

Item, I give unto Mr John Napper a black gown and forty shillings in money for a remembrance;

Item, I give unto Henry Dondale a black cloak;

Item, I give unto Edward Matthew, my kinsman, fifty pound in money and a black cloak;

Item, I give unto Mary Allen of Colchester five pounds and a black gown;

To William Allen, her brother, ten pounds;

To Robert Allen, his son, five pounds, and to either of them a black coat;

Item, I give unto Katherine Tilley five pounds in money and a black gown;

Item, I give unto Henry Stracie [=Strachey?], my tenant, a black coat, and to his wife a black gown;

Item, I give unto Robert Welles, my tenant, a black coat, and to his wife a black gown;

Item, I give unto James Aydie, my servant, five pounds in money, and unto him a black coat, and to his wife a black gown;

Item, I give unto Anne Brett a black gown;

Item, I give unto every one of these my servants hereunder named as followeth if they be in my service at the time of my death, and to every one of them a black coat:

To Seth Haggar five pounds;

To Henry Gulliver ten pounds;

To Thomas Ancepte, my butler, six pounds;

To Thomas Edward five pounds;

To Edward Rime five pounds;

To Andrew Plancke, my footman, forty shillings;

To Thomas Skingle forty shillings;

To Walter Godfrey, my old servant, forty shillings;

Item, more I give unto every one of the rest of my servants which shall be in my service and not remembered by name with any legacy in this my will, to each of them, as well menservants as maidservants, forty shillings apiece if they have served me by the space of one whole year, and to the men I give black coats, and to the women black gowns;

Item, I give unto forty poor women gowns of cloth at six shillings eight pence the yard to be worn by them at my funeral, and my will is that my poor neighbours, specially those of Latton and Harlow, should have those gowns, and among the rest old Goddard's wife of Harlow to have a gown, and her husband a coat of the same cloth;

Item, I give unto the poor of Much Parndon three pounds;

Item, I give to the poor of Latton four pounds;

Item, I give to the poor of Harlow four pounds;

Item, I give to the poor of Netteswell three pounds;

And my will is that this money which I have given to the poor shall be distributed among them by the discretion of my executors;

Of this my last will & testament I make and ordain Emanuel Wolley, my son, John Barne and Robert Golding, my sons-in-law, my executors;

The rest of my goods and chattels whatsoever which shall be remaining after my debts paid, my funerals discharged & legacies performed, I will and bequeath to my three executors to be equally divided amongst them;

In witness whereof and for the better confirmation of this my last will and testament I have subscribed my name to every leaf thereof with my own hand, and in the end thereof set to my seal. Mary Judd.

This was published by the Lady Judde as her last will and testament the thirteenth of July one thousand six hundred and one in the presence of us, and it containeth six whole leaves. Walter Thomas, John Bevis, Thomas Denne.

Probatum fuit Testamentum suprascriptum apud London coram venerabili viro magistro Iohanne Gibson legum Doctore Curie Prerogative Cantuariensis magistro Custode siue Com{m}issario legitime constitut{o} Decimo nono die mensis ffebruarij Anno Domini iuxta cursum et computac{i}o{n}em Eccl{es}ie Anglicane millesimo Sexcentesimo primo Iuramento magistri humfridi Bigg{es} notarij public{i} Procuratoris Emanuelis Woolley Iohannis Barne et Rob{er}ti Goldinge Executoru{m} in huiusmodi Testamento nominat{orum} Quibus com{m}issa fuit Administratio bonoru{m} Iuriu{m} et creditoru{m} eiusdem Defuncte De bene et fideliter administrand{o} &c Ad sancta Dei Evangelia Iurat{i}

[=The above-written testament was proved at London before the worshipful Master John Gibson, Doctor of the Laws, lawfully constituted Master, Keeper or Commissary of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, on the nineteenth day of the month of February in the year of the Lord according to the course and reckoning of the English Church the thousand six hundred first by the oath of Master Humphrey Bigges, notary public, proctor of Emanuel Wolley, John Barne and Robert Golding, executors named in the same testament, to whom administration was granted of the goods, rights and credits of the same deceased, sworn on the Holy Gospels to well and faithfully administer etc.]