

The Colman and Cutler Ancestry of John¹ Thorndike of Essex County, Massachusetts, with the Colman Ancestry of John¹ Coggeshall, Muriel¹ (Gurdon) Saltonstall, and Jemima¹ (Waldegrave) Pelham

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The Cutler Family

The available Suffolk visitations and manuscript pedigrees agree that Ann Cutler, the wife of Edward Colman of Great Waldingfield, was a daughter of Robert Cutler and sister of Joan (Cutler) Vesey and another Robert Cutler. As noted above, the smaller Colman pedigree in Davy's Suffolk families (based on two early seventeenth-century manuscript pedigrees) calls Ann (Cutler) Colman's father "Robt. Cutler of Ipsw[ich] in Com. Suff. Gent." One of the Cutler pedigrees copied in Davy's Suffolk families gives "Robert Cutler of Ipswich Co. Suff. Gent." three children: "Anne = Edw. Colman of Gt. Waldingfield in Com. Suff. Gent.," "Robert Cutler of Ipswich in Com. Suff. Esqr. sonne & heire, & of Sprowton in Co. Suff. where he died 9 July 1619, & lieth buried in Sprowton Chancel" (wife "Alice dau. & sole hr. of Tho. Gardiner of Glemsford in Com. Suff. Gent."), and "Joanna = Willm. Vesey of Hintlesham in Com. Suff. Gent."^[161] The pedigree of "Cutler of Sprowton" in the "Additional Suffolk Pedigrees" portion of Metcalfe's *The Visitations of Suffolk* gives the same family of father, son, and two daughters.^[162] And, the "Vesey of Hintlesham" pedigrees in the 1577 and 1612 visitations of Suffolk also both show the father of Joan (Cutler) Vesey as Robert Cutler of Ipswich.^[163] In spite of this, while Ann (Cutler) Colman and Joan (Cutler) Vesey were, in fact, sisters, their father was not Robert Cutler.

Joan (Cutler) Vesey named three siblings in her 1586 will: "Robert Cutler my brother," "Robert Derhaughe my brother," and "my Sister Colman."^[164] The 1563 will of Ann (Cutler) Colman's first husband, Roger Rolfe, confirms the

¹⁶¹ British Library Add. 19125 folio 379, copied from Harleian MS 1169 folio 121b (see note 8).

¹⁶² Metcalfe, *The Visitations of Suffolk* [note 90], 188 (the source cited by Steward for this filiation; see note 4).

¹⁶³ *Ibid.*, 104, 173.

¹⁶⁴ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 32 Drury, PROB 11/75/253-254; see below for a more complete summary.

connection — in the codicil to his will, Rolfe made reference to “my brother Veysy” (see below).

Joan (Cutler) Vesey’s will also proves the pedigrees’ claim that she had a brother named Robert Cutler, but not the one given there. According to the pedigrees noted above, this brother was the man of that name who married Alice Gardiner and died in 1619. His will was written 26 August 1615^[165] and proved 31 July 1619:^[166]

I Robert Cutler of Ipswicke in the Countie of Suff Merchannt; to the poor of Ipswich £16 (£4 to the poor of St. Nicholas parish and £12 to the poor of the other parishes); to **wife Alice** annuity of £80 out of manor of Sutton als Sutton Hall and other property in Brent Bradfield and Cockfield (purchased by testator from Sir William Spring, knight); to said wife the property in Ipswich testator dwells in, with all its household stuff, plate, bedding, and linen; to wife property in Mantsley[?] and Milding, “assured to her in a payre of Indentures wch were made betwene **my father Cutler deceased on the one parte and my father in law Thomas Gardiner deceased** on the other parte bearyng date the sixt daye of Marche in the seaven and twentieth yere of oure soveraigne Ladye Elizabeth . . . [1585]”; to son Benjamin (“Beniamyn”) Cutler manor of Bonde (purchased from Leonard Tillett, gent.) in Fressen Whested and other adjoining towns (in the occupation of [blank] Comptyne); to said son Benjamin Cutler 54 acres in Fressen Whested and around (purchased from John Wrighte); all deeds, etc. to be delivered to said Benjamin when 21; if Benjamin dies before then, to eldest son Thomas Cutler; to eldest son Thomas Cutler rest of lease of farm called Handford Hall in Stoke by Ipswich; to said son Thomas Cutler rest of lease in the Lodge or Parke in Glemsford, Suffolk (occupied by Richard Kennington[*sic* – should probably be Kerryngton]); to said son Thomas Cutler property in Milding (occupied by Thomas Kyngge and purchased from [blank] Shurland); to said son Thomas Cutler manor of Sutton Hall with the advowson and associated lands in Brent Bradfield, Cockfield, and adjoining towns (occupied by [blank] Merritt and “one Philips” and purchased from Sir William Spring, knight), wife having annuity out of it as already specified; to said son Thomas Cutler manors, tenements, and lands called Winckolles Hall, Fenns, and Bowers, in Monks Eleigh and Milding in Suffolk, “Reserving unto my Wife all suche Righte and Interest as she hath by vertue of a paire of Indentures which are made betwene my father Cutler deceased on the one partie and my father in Lawe Thomas Gardner deceased of Glemsford in the Countie of Suff on the other partie bearing date the Sixt daye of Marche in the seaven and twentieth yere of our late soveraigne Ladye Elizabeth . . . [1585]”; to said son Thomas Cutler house where testator dwells after wife’s death; residue of lands to said son Thomas Cutler.

The date of this Robert Cutler’s death causes some concern, since it came over 30 years after Joan (Cutler) Vesey was already a widow twice over and a grandmother many times over — she was evidently much older than

¹⁶⁵ 26 Aug. “48 James” — using the Scottish regnal year rather than the English one.

¹⁶⁶ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 77 Parker, PROB 11/134/40–41. This will was also abstracted in Nahum S. Cutler, *A Cutler Memorial and Genealogical History* (Greenfield, Mass., 1889), 598–599.

her putative brother. However, it is not unheard of for two siblings to have widely different ages; Robert could have been a child of his father's old age. Fortunately, the will of this Robert Cutler's father (also named Robert Cutler) survives, though it was not recorded in any of the expected ecclesiastical courts. It was written 21 January 1584/5:^[167]

I Robert Cutler thelder of Ipswich in the county of Suff Marchante; manor called Wyncolls Hall and manor called Fenns in Milding and Monks Eleigh, Suffolk, and all other property in those two towns to **eldest son Robert Cutler and Alice his wife** and the heirs male of Robert by Alice, for default of which to the heirs female of Robert by Alice, for default of which to the right heirs of son Robert; if son Robert die with the only child by wife Alice a daughter, then manor of Fenns and the tenement occupied by (blank) Goslynge in Milding and Monks Eleigh to son Thomas Cutler; if son Robert die with no children by Alice then the said Alice to have one half of the said properties in Milding and Monks Eleigh, with the other half going to the right heirs of son Robert; to wife Parnell annuity of £40 for her life, out of the proceeds of said properties in Milding and Monks Eleigh, in default of which payment she is to have the said properties for her life; to son Thomas Cutler properties in Thorpe, Essex, occupied by John Carter with yearly rent of £18; to son John Cutler house with garden and other lands in St. Clements parish in Ipswich, in the occupation of son-in-law Jeremy Barber; to son William Cutler properties in Thorpe, Essex, occupied by Robert Barnarde with yearly rent of £18; to wife Parnell for her life the house where I now dwell in Ipswich, with its garden and appurtenances, along with the 5 small adjoining tenements towards the white friars; after her death the house to go to son Robert Cutler and the 5 adjoining tenements to daughter Alice Cutler for her life and then to son Robert Cutler; to Samuel Cutler (no relationship given) tenement in Ipswich adjoining my said dwelling house towards the cornhill, occupied by Mr. Larry Diddwell, with 4 other tenements adjoining it in the same direction; to son Robert Cutler the tenement he now dwells in in Ipswich until son Roger Cutler is 21, then to go to Roger; if son Roger dies before 21, then that tenement to remain with son Robert Cutler for the life of wife Parnell, then to son William Cutler; witnesses Edward Gooddinge, Robert Cutler, and Thomas Gleede; presented in the Guildhall by Thomas Walton and Samuel Cutler 8 June 38 Elizabeth (1596).

According to the pedigrees noted above, this was the father not only of the Robert Cutler who married Alice Gardiner but also of Ann (Cutler) Colman and Joan (Cutler) Vesey. However, the dates of his will's writing and proof place him in the same generation as Joan. It was written and proved 20–30 years before the younger Robert Cutler's will (consistent with the latter *not* being a son of his old age) and at about the same time as Joan (Cutler) Vesey's will. He was much more likely the brother named in her will than her father.

¹⁶⁷ Suffolk Record Office, Ipswich Branch, C/2/10/1/41 membrane 4 (recto and verso). This will apparently was not proved in any of the standard ecclesiastical courts. As pointed out by David Gobbitt, its presence in the town archives of Ipswich is probably due to its having been filed there as a legal document of a town officer and was not an indication of its having been probated there.

Proof of the identity of Joan (Cutler) Vesey's true father comes by way of the other sibling named in her will — her brother Robert Derehaugh. Robert Derehaugh was Joan (Cutler) Vesey's half-brother; their mother married first a Cutler and second Robert Derehaugh of Gedgrave, Suffolk, the latter of whom died 20 November 1557.^[168] On 5 April 1573, administration of the estate of "Juliana Derehawghe" of Ipswich was granted to her sons Robert Cutler and William Cutler.^[169] The final piece of the puzzle is the will of Thomas Cutler, dated 29 April 1538 and proved 14 October 1538:^[170]

I Thomas Cutler of Ippeswiche in the Countye of Suff merchantte; to be buried in the church of St. Clement in the same town; to **eldest son Robert Cutler** (when 21) house in Thorpe (tenant John Walshe) "according to the contentes and tenour of the last wille of my father John Cutler sometyme dwelling in thorpe aforesaide"; if he die before 21 then the house to go to **youngest son William Cutler**; rest of property in and around the parish of Thorpe to be divided equally between sons Robert Cutler and William Cutler; to **wife Juliane Cutler** house with appurtenances in St. Clement parish, Ipswich, where I dwell, and after her death to youngest son William Cutler (if he dies first, then to son Robert Cutler); to sons Robert and William £20 and a bed when 21; to **three daughters** £40 each and a bed when married; to Sir Thomas Swynnerton otherwise Robertes, parish priest of St. Mary Elmes in Ipswich, 20 shillings to make three sermons in parish church of St. Clements in Ipswich; to John Goslinge, curate of the said church, 6 shillings 9 pence; to Stevyn Cardenall £4; residue to wife Julian, she to be executrix; overseer Adam Berwike of Stratford (he to have £6-13-4); written at Ipswich; witnesses Adam Berwike of Stratford, clothmaker, Thomas Barbour of Ipswich, Sir John Goslyng of Ipswich, priest, Thomas Swynnerton otherwise Roberts of Ipswich, priest, and Thomas Grythe of Bergholt, clothmaker; proved by Juliane, widow and executrix.

So, the parents of Joan (Cutler) Vesey, Ann (Cutler) Colman, and the elder Robert Cutler were Thomas Cutler and Julian _____. Thomas Cutler died between 29 April and 14 October 1538, and his widow subsequently remarried Robert Derehaugh of Gedgrave, by whom she had a second son named Robert (see below).

¹⁶⁸ Robert Battle, "English Ancestry of Anne (Derehaugh) Stratton of Salem, Massachusetts," *Register* 155 (2001):367–390 and *Register* 156 (2002):39–61, at 155:381–383, and *Register* 156 (2002):390 for the correction that the wife of the elder Robert Derehaugh survived him and was living in Ipswich in 1568.

¹⁶⁹ Norwich Consistory Court administrations, 1570–1578, p. 169v [FHL 1,595,562 item 3]. The Christian name of their mother appears before this in a document dated 26 September 1570, in which the "tenement of Juliana Deraughe" in Ipswich was mentioned (David Allen, *Ipswich Borough Archives 1255–1835: A Catalogue*, Suffolk Records Society, 43 [2000]:21, citing C/1/7/1/1/14). In that same work, the "tenement of Joan Derhaughe, widow" was mentioned 10 August 1570 (same page, citing C/1/7/1/1/13). This was most likely a mistake for Julian (~"Jo-han").

¹⁷⁰ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 22 Dyngeley, PROB 11/27/174.

Genealogical Summary

The will of Thomas Cutler makes mention of the will of his father John Cutler, with whom the known Cutler ancestry begins.

1. **JOHN^D CUTLER**, died between 16 and 23 April 1523 (from the dates of his will) probably in Thorpe-le-Soken, Essex; married **AGNES** _____, who survived him. John Cutler's will was written 16 and proved 23 April 1523:^[171]

I John Cutlar of Thorpp; to be buried in Thorpe churchyard; various pious bequests; wife Agnes to have house and land for her life; after her death all house(s) and lands in Thorpe to son Thomas, except a tenement called Warmans to daughter Joan (Johane) (it to be "lett to ferme and the money comyng of the ferme of the said house and lande beside rep[ar]acions to be distributed in Thorpp Church in mete and Drynke" 12 years after testator's decease); to son Thomas house in Ipswich called Harwyns after wife's death; to son Thomas house and land that I dwell in (if he die without issue, then it to go to his sisters Margaret and Joan); to daughter Margaret £6-13-4; to daughter Joan £6-13-4; to the highway between my house and the church 13 shillings 4 pence; to the mending of the foot way at Salowe tree 6 shillings 8 pence; wife Agnes to distribute all moveable goods among children; executors wife Agnes and son Thomas; Sir William Marbury, vicar and curate, supervisor and overseer; witnesses Thomas Daye, Robert Salowe, and Richard Cardnall.

Children of John and Agnes (_____) Cutler (order uncertain):

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 - i. **THOMAS^C CUTLER**.
 - ii. **JOAN CUTLER**, named in her father's will.
 - iii. **MARGARET CUTLER**, named in her father's will.

2. **THOMAS^C CUTLER** (*John^D*), died between 29 April and 14 October 1538 (from the dates of his will) probably in Ipswich, Suffolk; married **JULIAN** _____. She married second Robert Derehaugh of Gedgrave, Orford, and Sudbourn, Suffolk, who died 20 November 1557. Julian died by 5 April 1573 (probably in Ipswich), when administration of her estate was granted to her sons Robert and William Cutler (see above).^[172]

¹⁷¹ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 5 Bodfelde, PROB 11/21/38. The particular identity of "Thorpp" can be deduced to be Thorpe-le-Soken in Essex, from the identity of "Sir William Marbury" as its vicar. The will of "sir Willm Morbury prest and vicar of Thorp in the Soken" was written 12 November 1524 and proved 19 December 1524 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 28 Bodfelde, PROB 11/21/223).

¹⁷² She was perhaps the "mistress Derold" buried at St. Clement, Ipswich, 6 April 1573 Suffolk Family History Society, *Suffolk Burial Index*.

Children of Thomas^C and Julian (____) Cutler:

- i. ROBERT CUTLER, b. say 1520;^[173] bur. St. Nicholas Parish, Ipswich, 12 May 1596.^[174] He m. between 1544 and 1551 PARNELL BARKER, daughter of Robert and Parnell (____) Barker of Bildeston, Suffolk.^[175] Robert Cutler was named in his father's will as the eldest son. He, with his brother William, administered his mother Julian Derehaugh's estate in 1573 (see above). He was an executor of his brother William Cutler's will in 1579 (see below). His own will was written 21 Jan. 1584/5 and was proved 8 June 1596 (see above).

¹⁷³ Based on his marriage date; definitely born after 29 April 1517, since he was under 21 when his father wrote his will.

¹⁷⁴ Edward Cookson, *The Registers of St. Nicholas, Ipswich, Co. Suffolk*, Parish Register Society vol. 7 (London, 1897), 127, Robt Cutler thelder a Portman.

¹⁷⁵ The administration of the estate of Robert Cutler, senior, of Ipswich, merchant, was granted to his widow "Petronille" Cutler 26 May 1596 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury administration act books, 1592–1605 [FHL 0,093,247], p. 166). She was called "Parnell Cotler" in the will of her mother, dated 5 October 1569 and proved 25 August 1571: "I Parnell Barker of . . . bilston [Bildeston] . . . suffolke widowe"; mentions son John Barker (his children John the younger, Rainolde, Robert, and Marie), son Rainolde Barker, son Michael Barker, daughter Parnell Cotler, daughter Anne Martin, Dorathie Cutler "my daughter Faysses daughter", and Katherine Lawrence "my daughter Lawrences daughter" (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 34 Holney, PROB 11/53/263). Parnell Barker was not yet married when her father wrote his will (dated 8 March 1543/4, proved 28 June 1544): "I Robert Barker of Bildeston . . . Suff merchant man"; mentions wife Parnell, son John Barker, son Reynoulde Barker, son Michael Barker, daughter Parnell (when 20 or married), and daughter Anne Barker (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 10 Pynnyng, PROB 11/30/76). The children of Robert and Parnell (____) Barker are listed, though with the wrong parents, in the "Barker of Parham" pedigree in Metcalfe, *The Visitations of Suffolk* [note 90], 182–183. The pedigree begins with Robert Barker of Bilston and his son, John Barker of Bilston, who married Elizabeth Bestney and had the following children: *John Barker* of Bilston, *Reynold Barker* of Chatham (Kent), *Robert Barker* of Parham (Suffolk), *Anne Barker* (married John Martin of Clare, Suffolk), *Parnell Barker* (married Robert Cutler of Ipswich), *Elizabeth* (married William Lawrance [sic] of Falkborne, Essex), *Mary Barker* (married Gregory Wyneve/Wyneff of Brettenham, Suffolk), and *Margaret Barker* (married William Vesey of Hadley [sic], Suffolk). The wills of Robert and Parnell Barker, noted above, combined with the wills of Robert's father, John Barker of Laneham (Lavenham), Suffolk (31 October – 13 November 1544, Prerogative Court of Canterbury wills, 17–18 Pynning, PROB 11/303/136–7) and those of Robert and Parnell's sons John Barker the elder of Bildeston (18 November 1584 – 23 January 1584/5, Prerogative Court of Canterbury wills 4 Brudnell, PROB 11/68/28; Michael Barker of Bremley, Middlesex (20 July 1597 – 25 August 1599, Prerogative Court of Canterbury wills, 65 Kidd, PROB 11/94/144–5; and Reynold Barker of Chatham. Kent (28 May 1608 – 2 May 1610, Prerogative Court of Canterbury wills, 38 Wingfield, PROB 11/115/273–4) yield the following children and grandchildren of Robert and Parnell Barker: *John Barker* of Bildeston (died 1584/5; married (apparently second), Phillip ____: children John, Reynold, Robert, Robert, and Mary); *Elizabeth Barker* (married ____ Lawrence; daughter Katherine Lawrence), (*daughter*) Barker (married ____ Vesey; daughter Dorothy Vesey, who married (1) by 1569 ____ Cutler, and (2) by 1608 ____ Maddocks), *Reynold Barker* of Chatham, Kent (died 1608–1610; married Anne ____); *Michael Barker* of Bremley (Bromley?), Middlesex (died 1597–1599; married ____; daughter Anne Barker); *Parnell Barker* (married ____ Cotler), and *Anne Barker* (married ____ Martin; son Samuel Martin). From this, it would appear that the pedigree confused and combined the real children of John Barker and Elizabeth Bestney (John, Reynold, Robert, and Mary) with this John Barker and his siblings, just leaving out Michael Barker.

Children of Robert and Parnell (Barker) Cutler (order uncertain; baptisms recorded in St. Nicholas Parish, Ipswich):

1. *Robert Cutler*, d. 9 July 1619;^[176] m. Glemsford, Suffolk, 13 Jan. 1578/9, *Alice Gardiner*, daughter of Thomas and Agnes (Kerrington) (Howe) Gardiner.^[177] She was bp. there 19 Nov. 1559,^[178] and was bur. St. Nicholas Parish, Ipswich, 11 Oct. 1631.^[179] Robert Cutler, eldest son, and his wife Alice were named in his father's will. His own will was written 26 Aug. 1615 and proved 31 July 1619 (see above).
2. *Alice Cutler*, bp. Nov. 1551;^[180] named in her father's will, apparently unmarried.
3. *Thomas Cutler*, bur. St. Nicholas Parish, Ipswich, 3 July 1610,^[181] named in his father's will.
4. *John Cutler*, named in his father's will; d. by 22 Oct. 1632;^[182] m. St. Laurence Parish, Ipswich, 14 Aug. 1592, *Margaret Bucknam*.^[183]
5. *Joan Cutler*, bp. 4 Feb. 1557 or 1558;^[184] m. _____ *Bressie*.^[185]

¹⁷⁶ Buried Sproughton, Suffolk, 10 July 1619, as "Robert Cutler, gent. (*Suffolk Burial Index* [note 172]).

¹⁷⁷ Glemsford parish registers, 1550–1782 [FHL 0,950,452]: Robts. Cutler de Gippo Marcater [of Ipswich, merchant] and Alicia Gardner.

¹⁷⁸ James Anthony Rasmussen, "The Kerrington Ancestry of Robert¹ Calef of Boston," *The American Genealogist* 66 (1991):135–145 (especially 138–139, where the surname is spelled "Gardner"). The will of Thomas Gardiner of Glemsford, clothier, was written 10 August 32 Elizabeth (1590) and proved 16 September 1591 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 66 Sainberbe, PROB 11/78/84). In it he named, among others, his wife Agnes, daughter Alice Cutler (wife of Robert Cutler), and Marie Cutler, Elizabeth Cutler, and Samuel Cutler, not yet 21.

¹⁷⁹ St. Nicholas parish registers [note 174], 141. Her will was written 12 September 1631 and proved 14 February 1631/2 (C, 15 Audley, PROB 11/161/116–117): "I Ales Cutler of Ipswch in the Countie of Suff widdowe late wife of Robte Cutler Esqr"; names the following relatives: son Robert Cutler (deceased) and his children Thomas Cutler, Alice Cutler, Robert Cutler, and Anna Cutler; son Thomas Cutler (an executor) and his children Alice and Thomas; son Benjamin Cutler (the other executor) and his children Benjamin Cutler and Elizabeth Cutler; daughter Snelling (wife of Mr. Robert Snelling, deceased) and her daughter Alice Snelling and six other (unnamed) unmarried children; daughter Brand (wife of Mr. Benjamin Brand, supervisor of will) and their children Elizabeth Brand, Alice Brand, and ten other (unnamed) unmarried children; and brother Edward Howe of Glemsford (deceased) and his sons John Howe and Robert Howe. This will was also abstracted in *A Cutler Memorial* [note 166], 595–596.

¹⁸⁰ St. Nicholas parish registers [note 174], 30: Alis, dau. of Robte Cutler.

¹⁸¹ *Ibid.*, 130: Thoms Cutler. His will was dated 29 June 1610 and proved 4 July 1610 (Archdeaconry of Suffolk, vol. 43 [FHL 0,096,944], p. 263): "I Thomas Cutler of Ipswiche in the Countie of Suff Marchannt"; £4 to the poor of St. Nicholas parish, Ipswich; to the wives of his brothers £5 apiece; to the widow Johnson £4; residue divided equally among brothers; brothers William Cutler and Samuel Cutler executors; witnesses Thomas Salter (scribe) and Edwarde Langlye. This will was also abstracted in *A Cutler Memorial* [note 166], 594.

¹⁸² Referred to as deceased in his brother Roger Cutler's will, in which his daughter Margaret was a legatee (see below).

¹⁸³ St. Laurence, Ipswich, parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,944 item 9].

¹⁸⁴ St. Nicholas parish registers [note 174], 31: Jone Cutler, dau. of Robte Cutler.

¹⁸⁵ Called Joan Bressie in her brother Roger Cutler's will, in which her daughter Anne was also a legatee (see below). There was a Thomas, son of [blank] Brasey baptized 18 November 1582 in St. Nicholas parish, Ipswich (St. Nicholas parish registers [note 174], 40).

6. *Elizabeth Cutler*, bp. 5 Feb. 1559 or 1560.^[186]
7. *William Cutler*, bp. 7 June 1562;^[187] bur. St. Stephen Parish, Ipswich, 6 Feb. 1620/1;^[188] named in his father's will. He m. St. Laurence Parish, Ipswich, 10 Aug. 1596, *Joan Sicklemore*.^[189]
8. *Benjamin Cutler*, bp. 3 Dec. 1563.^[190]
9. *Samuel Cutler*, bp. 26 July 1565;^[191] bur. St. Clement, Ipswich, 29 October 1625;^[192] will dated 21 Dec. 1624 and proved 24 Oct. 1626;^[193] named in his father's will (no relationship given). He m.

¹⁸⁶ St. Nicholas parish registers [note 174], 31: Elizabeth [*sic*], dau. of Robte Cutler.

¹⁸⁷ *Ibid.*, 32: Willm Cutler, son of Robte and Parnell.

¹⁸⁸ St. Stephen, Ipswich, parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,949 item 8]: Mr. Wm. Cutler, bur. in the chancel. His will was written 24 January 1620/1 and proved 28 March 1621 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury wills, 23 Dale; PROB 11/137/185): "I William Cutler of Ipswiche in the Countie of Suff"; to be buried in church of St. Stephens in Ipswich; to wife Joan (Johane) all properties in Essex and Suffolk and elsewhere for her life, after her death to daughter Elizabeth Brond (wife of Jacob Brond); for want of heirs of her body to William Cutler, son of my brother Samuel Cutler; for want of heirs to the heirs of said Samuel Cutler; to Mr. Samuel Ward, preacher of Ipswich, £10, and another £10 for him to buy books as he sees fit for the library of Ipswich; to brother Samuel Cutler £20; to brother Roger Cutler £20; to Mr. Warner, minister of St. Stephens parish, £5; to the poor of said parish £5; to maid Anne Raye £5; to Mr. Thomas Lafter £10; to the bailiffs and burgesses of Ipswich £100 to purchase property worth £6 per year, that £6 be used for the maintenance of 3 poor people (at 40 shillings per year); to said daughter Elizabeth Brond £1300 (her husband Jacob Brond to buy property with the money for their use and the use of their children; wife to have all plate purchased from Mr. Armiger, and all other household items for her use during her lifetime, then to said daughter; residue to wife, she to be executrix; supervisor brother-in-law Mr. Nicholas Revett (he to have 20 marks for his pains); witnesses Nic: Revett, Oliver Fayrbroune, and John Aldred; proved by widow Joan (Johanne) Cutler. This will was also abstracted in *A Cutler Memorial* [note 166], 597.

¹⁸⁹ St. Laurence, Ipswich, parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,944 item 9]: Wm Cutler & Jone Sicklemore. According to the Cutler of Ipswich pedigree in Davy's Suffolk families [note 8], British Library Add. 19125, folio 375, his wife was "... da. of Thos. Sicklemore, Portman of Ipswich." The will of Thomas Sicklemore, portman of Ipswich, was written 26 March 1619 and proved 9 February 1619/20 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 15 Soame PROB 11/135/117-118); the relatives named in it were his wife Elizabeth, son John Sicklemore, daughter Sarah Semor, daughter Mary Revett (Ryvett), daughter Bewley, daughter Parkhurst (and her unnamed husband), sons-in-law Mr. Nicholas Revett and Mr. Tobias Blossie, and brother George Parkhurst (Parkehurst). John Parkhurst had m. Rose Sicklemore 7 January 1604/5 at St. Laurence, Ipswich (St. Laurence, Ipswich, parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,944 item 9]).

¹⁹⁰ St. Nicholas parish registers [note 174], 32: Beniamy, son of Robt Cutler.

¹⁹¹ *Ibid.*, 33: Samuell, son of Robte Cutler.

¹⁹² Buried St. Clement, Ipswich, 29 October 1625, as "Mr. Samuel Cutler, elder" (*Suffolk Burial Index* [note 172]).

¹⁹³ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 135-136 Hele, PROB 11/150/207-209: "I Samuel Cutler of Ipswch in the countie of Suffolke Marchant"; to wife Joan properties in Washbrooke, Hintlesham, and Sprowton, Suffolk, lately purchased from Henry Wright (she to let my son Samuel to have the "letting" of the premises and the profits, he to pay her the full rent); to wife all her apparel and all household stuff she brought with her when I married her, plus £20 more of household stuff (or money in lieu of household stuff); to said son Samuel Cutler the tenement I now dwell in, in St. Clement parish, Ipswich, wife Joan to have her dwelling there as long as she remains a widow (specifics as to which parts of the property); son Samuel to be good to my wife; to three younger sons Thomas Cutler, William Cutler, and Robert Cutler, £500 apiece when 21; son Thomas Cutler is apprenticed to Mr. Burnell of London, if other two sons not yet apprenticed before my death, executor to see to that; wife to have £20 per year for three years for keeping son Robert; to daughter Elizabeth Cutler £400 when 21; if any of my children (Thomas Cutler, William Cutler, Robert Cutler, or Elizabeth Cutler) die before they receive their portions, that money to be divided among surviving children (including son Samuel Cut-

- (1) _____; m. (2) *Joan* _____.^[194] Perhaps one of his wives was the sister of John Fowle of Colchester, Essex, whom Samuel Cutler referred to as brother-in-law in his will (and his son Samuel Cutler as “uncle” in his will).^[195]
10. *Joseph Cutler*, bp. 15 Aug. 1566.^[196]
11. *Mary Cutler*, bp. 17 Jan. 1567/8.^[197]
12. *Roger Cutler*, bp. 18 Jan. 1568/9;^[198] bur. St. Nicholas Parish, Ipswich, 30 Nov. 1632,^[199] named in his father’s will. He m.

ler); to Mr. Samuel Ward, preacher of Ipswich, and Mr. Thomas Scott, minister of St. Clement parish, £5 apiece; to all household servants 40 shillings apiece in mourning apparel; to son Samuel Cutler properties in Ipswich parishes of St. Clement, St. Nicholas, St. Ellen, and St. Stephen; to the poor of St. Clement parish 5 marks; to brother Roger Cutler, brother-in-law John Fowle of Colchester, and nephew Mr. Benjamin Cutler £5 apiece; to said wife £100 over 2 years; residue to son Samuel Cutler, he to be executor; supervisors said John Fowle and Benjamin Cutler (son Samuel Cutler to enter into a personal bond of £2000 for the faithful administration of the estate; if he refuse, then John Fowle and Benjamin Cutler to be executors instead); witnesses John Flich, Wm. Crosford, and Tho. Lafter, scribe. This will was also abstracted in *A Cutler Memorial* [note 166], 596–597.

¹⁹⁴ His son Samuel Cutler referred to Joan as his “mother-in-law” (i.e., stepmother) in his own will (dated 4 October 1631 and proved 9 November 1631 [Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 123 St. John, PROB 11/160/427–428]). She probably was the Mrs. Joan Cutler, widow, buried 24 December 1647, at St. Clement, Ipswich (*Suffolk Burial Index* [note 172]).

¹⁹⁵ The younger Samuel Cutler made his uncle John Fowle of Colchester one of the supervisors of his will (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 123 St. John; PROB 11/160/427–428): written 4 October 1631 and proved 9 November 1631.

¹⁹⁶ St. Nicholas parish registers [note 174], 33: Joseph, son of Robt Cutler.

¹⁹⁷ *Ibid.*, 34: Mary, dau. of Robte Cutler.

¹⁹⁸ *Ibid.*, 34: Roger, son of Robte Cutler.

¹⁹⁹ *Ibid.* [note 174], 141: Roger Cutler portman. His will was dated 2 October 1632 and proved 10 January 1632/3 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 3 Russell, PROB 11/163/26-28): “I Roger Cutler of Ipswich in the County of Suff Merchant”; to son John Cutler tenement I now dell in, in St. Nicholas parish, Ipswich, when 21 (otherwise to Robert Cutler, youngest son of my brother Samuel Cutler, deceased, when 21; otherwise to the next youngest son of said brother Samuel, deceased); to reverend friend Mr. Samuel Ward, preacher of Ipswich, £20; to Mr. Nathaniel Smart, minister of St. Nicholas parish, 20 nobles; to Mr. John Carter, preacher of Belstead, £5; to Mr. John Rogers, preacher of Dedham, £5; to Mr. Marshall, minister of Finchfield, Essex, “as a testimoniall of my thankfull acknowledgement of his love” 40 shillings; to good friends Mr. Ralph (Raphe) Moore, Mr. Robert Knapp, and Mr. Edmund Day, £3 apiece to buy a piece of plate; to Margaret Cutler, daughter of brother John Cutler, deceased, £3; to Mr. Newman Rookes £3; to my sister Joan Bressie (if she be living) £5, otherwise to her daughter Anne; to the poor of St. Nicholas parish £4; executor entirely beloved friend Mr. John Smythier of Ipswich, merchant; supervisors Mr. Samuel Ward and Mr. Nathaniel Smart, aforesaid, they to attend to the education of said son John Cutler during his minority; stock and possessions to be liquidated and property purchased for the good of son John Cutler; if he dies before 21, then the property to go to Mr. William Cage, Mr. John Sicklemore, and Mr. William Moysen, portmen of Ipswich, and Mr. Thomas Scott of Ipswich, clerk, with half the profits to go to as many of the poor, impotent, and aged, at 2 shillings per week, as possible, and of the other half, half to be divided equally among the sons of said brother Samuel Cutler, Margaret Cutler (daughter of said brother John Cutler), and Anne Bressie (daughter of said sister Joan Bressie), and the other half to the minister of St. Nicholas parish for his maintenance; shipping that is out (3/16 of the *Rose* of Ipswich, John Mare, master, 1/8 of the *Mary Gold* of Ipswich, Theophilus Mannings, master, 1/8 of the *Concord* of Ipswich, Robert Longley, master, 1/8 of the *Expedition* of Ipswich, William Andrew, master, and 1/16 of the *Goodwill* of Ipswich, William Croford, master) to go to said son John when 21, in the meantime the executor to use for education of said son John; to servant Elizabeth King £3; to servant Elizabeth Arundell 20 shillings; to said well-beloved friend Mr. John Smithier, executor, £20; witnesses Edm. Day,

Winifred _____, bur. St. Nicholas Parish, Ipswich, 18 May 1624.^[200]

13. *Edward Cutler*, bp. 22 __ 1572.^[201]

- ii. JOAN CUTLER, b. say 1524; mentioned but not named in her father's will (one of his three daughters); d. between 5 Oct. 1586 and 27 May 1590 (dates of her will). She m. (1) say 1544 JOHN WALTON of Hadleigh, Suffolk. He d. between 19 July and 6 Oct. 1551 (from the dates of his will), and she m. (2), as his third wife, 1552 WILLIAM VESEY of Hintlesham, Suffolk.^[202] William Vesey d. 4 July 1577.^[203]

The will of Joan Cutler's first husband John Walton was written 19 July 1551 and proved 6 Oct. 1551.^[204]

I John Walton of Hadley in the Countie of Suff clothmaker; £10 per year for 7 years to the poor of Hadleigh; to son Thomas £100; to daughter Anne £100; to daughter Rose 100 marks; to the child wife is now with 100 marks (if it is a son, £100); to son Thomas silver salt, goblet, and 4 silver spoons; to daughter Anne 4 silver spoons; to daughter Rose 4 silver spoons; to the child wife is now with 4 silver spoons; all plate to children only after wife's death, and all money to son or sons at 21 and daughters at marriage or 17; to brother James a barn and garden; all other lands to

Edm. Myles (notary public), and Elisabeth Kinge (by mark); CODICIL: provision if 4 or more of the 7 feoffees die to elect new ones; regarding the $\frac{1}{4}$ of the profits from land purchased going to the various nephews and nieces, if any of them die, their portions to go to nephew Thomas Cutler (son of said brother Samuel Cutler) and his heirs, then to William Cutler (brother of said Thomas) and his heirs, then to Robert Cutler (their younger brother) and his heirs; to Ralph Twead the elder of Hartest, £30; to [blank] Trayneham, son of Michael Trayneham, late of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier, deceased, £13; to William Carelton £80; witnesses Edm. Day, Edm. Myles (notary public), and Elizabeth King (by mark). This will was also abstracted in *A Cutler Memorial* [note 166], 593.

²⁰⁰ St. Nicholas parish registers [note 174], 137: Mrs. Winifred Cutler, wife of Mr. Roger Cutler.

²⁰¹ *Ibid.*, 36: Edward, son of Robte Cutler. The month is not given, though it falls between April and August.

²⁰² According to Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial Families* [note 55], 1:62, William Vesey made a marriage settlement with "Joane Walton" 14 February 6 Edward VI (1552). William Vesey had been married twice before. His second wife was Margaret Barker, daughter of Robert and Parnell (_____) Barker of Bildeston (see notes 175 and 216). His first wife was Agnes Reynolds. On 20 January 1532/3 there was a feoffment of a messuage in Hadleigh from Gregory Lewgor and others to "William Fesy and Agnes Reynolds, who with God's help William will marry" (translated from Latin), which property was for the use of William Fesy and Agnes Reynolds and their heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten (for lack of which to the right heirs of William) (Hadleigh Archives, 13/B/04 [original] and 13/C/01 [summary]; brought to my attention by David Vesey). In the 1559 will of William Vesey's father Robert Vesey (see note 216 below), he left £80 "to the Children of Willm Vesey by his first and second wyfe." At that time William Vesey was married to Joan Cutler, and researchers have taken this to mean that William had one previous marriage (e.g., Muskett as cited above in this note). However, if William was only married twice, then specifying the children of his first *and* second wives would be redundant and unnecessary. The implication of Robert Vesey's bequest is that William had not one but two previous marriages (and children by both of them). Robert Vesey was likely concerned that his motherless grandchildren be taken care of, perhaps especially because William's current wife had come into the marriage with 3 or 4 children of her own.

²⁰³ W. A. Copinger, *The Manors of Suffolk: Notes on Their History and Devolution*, 7 vols. (Manchester: Taylor, Garnett, Evans & Co., 1905–1911), 6:59 (citing his inquisition *post mortem* of 19 Elizabeth).

²⁰⁴ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 26 Bucke, PROB 11/34/203.

wife until her death, then to next heir; residue to wife Joan (Johane), she to be executrix; to Christofer Harmerod a cloth coat; to uncle George a cloth coat; witnesses Lawrence Veysy and George Estwoode.

The will of Joan Cutler's second husband William Vesey was written 3 June 1575 and proved 18 Nov. 1577:^[205]

I William Veysey of Hintelsham in the county of Suff gent; to the poor £10; to Rachell, wife of Richard Abbes now of Hadleigh, 40 shillings yearly for life; clothes and books divided equally among 3 sons; rest of plate and household items divided equally among wife Joan (Jone) and sons William and Charles; residue of moveable goods to wife, she and son William Veysey executors; to son William Veysey manor called Hintelsham Priory with the tenements called Knattes and Gosslinges in Hintelsham (for lack of heirs to go to son Charles Veysey); to son Charles Veysey Cockerells manor in Buxalle, with lands belonging to it in Buxalle and Rattlesden, and house in Hadleigh (for lack of heirs to son William Veysey; for lack of such to son John Veysey); to son Charles Veysey wood called Southewelles in Hadleigh; my manor and lordship called Wikes Hall (formerly Wikes Abbey) in Wykes or elsewhere in Essex distributed as follows: farm in Tendringe called Pilcockes to son John Veysey, remainder to be divided into thirds, one third going to each son William and Charles, and one third to the heirs of eldest son Robert Veysey (deceased); mention of agreement with daughter-in-law Joan Veysey; heir apparent is William Veysey, son of Robert Veysey aforesaid (if he survives his mother Joan Veysey then he is to pay testator's sons William and Charles £20 per year, they to release their interest in the Wikes Hall lands); wife Jone to allow son William Veysey to occupy manor of Hintelsham Priory, he to pay her £40 per year.

Joan (Cutler) Vesey's will was written 5 Oct. 1586 and proved 27 May 1590:^[206]

I Johane Veysey of Hintlesham in the countie of Suff widowe; property in Hadleigh to son Thomas Walton and his heirs male, in default of such to Thomas Glede, eldest son of daughter Glede, deceased, and his heirs male, then to Samuel Glede and his heirs male, then to William Glede and his heirs male, then to Robert Glede and his heirs male, then to John Glede and his heirs male, then to the right heirs of said son Thomas Walton; money to children of said daughter Glede (daughters at 18 and sons at 21): to Mary Glede £40, to Sara Glede £40, to Abigall Glede £20, to John Glede £40, and to Thomas, Samuel, William and Robert Glede £20 each; to son Thomas Walton household stuff in his house at Hadleigh Bridge (occupied by Nicholas Strutt) and the table in the parlor at testator's house in Hintlesham Priory; linen and apparel to be divided among daughters of said daughter Glede when 18; rest of household stuff to sons of said daughter Glede when 21; to brother Robert Cutler best gold ring with a diamond in it; to son Thomas Walton plate given to testatrix by will of late husband William Veysey; to son William Veysey plate given to him by the said will of said husband his father (goblet, silver

²⁰⁵ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 44 Daughtry, PROB 11/59/321–322. A shorter abstract appears in Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial Families* [note 55], 1:58.

²⁰⁶ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 32 Drury, PROB 11/75/253–254. A shorter abstract appears in Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial Families* [note 55], 1:58.

salt double gilt, and 4 spoons); to brother Robert Derhaughe a goblet; to Dorothy Maddocke, wife of William Maddocke of Ipswich, gilt bowl; to sister Colman little ring with a diamond “which was my mothers”; rest of plate to Jane Walton, son Walton’s daughter; to the poor of Hadleigh and Hintlesham £10; £10 to preachers to preach 20 sermons in Hintlesham on 20 Sabbath days; residue to son Thomas Walton, he to be executor; witnesses John Gill (writer of the will), Thomas Glede, and Mary Glede.

Children of John and Joan (Cutler) Walton (order uncertain):

1. *Thomas Walton*, bur. Hadleigh 5 Sept. 1609;^[207] named in the wills of his father and mother (in the latter of which he had a daughter Jane Walton). He matriculated at St. John’s, Cambridge, in 1565,^[208] and was admitted at Gray’s Inn in 1570.^[209]
2. *Ann Walton*, named in her father’s will but not her mother’s; probably d. young.
3. *Rose Walton*, named in her father’s will but not in her mother’s; bur. St. Clement, Ipswich, 7 Dec. 1583;^[210] m. *Thomas Glede*, who m. (2) St. Clement 2 March 1583/4, Alice Bray. Thomas was bur. St. Lawrence Jewry, London, 29 Nov. 1597.^[211]

²⁰⁷ Hadleigh parish registers [FHL 0,919,574]: “Thomas Walton Esquier & ___ of ye Lawe.”

²⁰⁸ John Venn and J. A. Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses, Part 1, from the Earliest Times to 1751*, 4 vols. (Cambridge: University Press, 1922–1927), 4:328: “Matric. pens. from ST JOHN’S, Easter, 1565. One of these names adm. at Gray’s Inn 1570.”

²⁰⁹ Joseph Foster, *The Register of Admissions to Gray’s Inn, 1521–1889* (London: Hansard Pub. Union, 1889), 40.

²¹⁰ *Suffolk Burial Index* [note 172], “Rose Glede, wife of Thomas Glede” (brought to my attention by David Gobbitt).

²¹¹ Marriage transcripts of St. Clement, Ipswich [FHL 0,991,943 item 19], Tho. Gleede & Alice Bray. Burial record in St. Lawrence Jewry parish registers, 1538–1715 (images on Ancestry.com), “Thomas Gleade marchante.” This Thomas Glede had the following children baptized at St. Nicholas parish, Ipswich (St. Nicholas parish registers [note 174], 36–40): *Mary Glede* (7 February 1572/3), *Thomas Glede* (25 June 1574), *William Glede* (17 November 1577), *Robert Glede* (21 December 1580), and *Sara Glede* (19 March 1581/2). There was an El[i]zabeth Gleed who was bur. 1 December 1574 at St. Nicholas (p. 124); she may have been another daughter.

The will of Thomas Glede was written 15 July 1596 (codicil 25 November 1597) and proved 22 December 1597 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 108 Cobham, PROB 11/90/402–403): “I Thomas Gleede of the parishe of St. Laurence in the ould Jurie London”; 10 shillings for funeral sermon; 40 shillings to the poor; to wife Alice £10; to daughter Mary (Marie) Sparrow (wife of Robert Sparrow) lease of house where they are living, lately purchased from John Cockshot; to son Thomas Gleede $\frac{1}{4}$ of a carvel called the *Mihell*; to son Samuel Gleede “all my parte of a Hoy which is now made a dromley” called the *Daysey*; to son William Gleede $\frac{1}{4}$ of the *Suzan* (purchased from David White) and half quarter of the said *Suzan* (purchased from Richard Tomkins); to son Robert Gleede lease of 2 tenements in Laed Lane, London, and half quarter of the *Suzan* (purchased from Edward Woodcocke and Anne Woodcocke his wife); to son John Gleede part of the *Mary Rose*; to daughter Abigail (Abigall) Gleede 100 marks when 21 or married; to daughter Sarah (Sarai) Gleede 100 marks when 21 or married; to Roger Jackson £10 (he to recover debt of £22 due from Thomas Dowe); £150 had been invested in lands in Norwich with William Downing of Berkells, Norfolk, in January 1585/[6], any proceeds from that to go to eldest son Thomas Gleede if living (otherwise divided among all living children); to Elizabeth Bothe 2 angels, and to her children 10 shillings apiece; chest with 17 bars with household stuff and apparel in it to go to Thomas Gleede and Samuel (a book in the chest “written with my owne hande” directs the disposition of the property in it); chest with 15 bars given to Abigail Gleede and Sarah Gleede; to William Gleede, Robert Gleede, and John Gleede, chest with 9 bars (instructions on book inside); the lease of 2 tenements given to son Robert Gleede held in trust by eldest son Thomas Gleede (he

4. _____ *Walton*, mentioned in the will of John Walton as the child his wife was carrying; not named in his/her mother's will.

Children of William and Joan (Cutler) (Walton) Vesey:^[212]

5. *William Vesey*, will dated 10 April and proved 15 July 1616;^[213] named in the wills of his father and mother; m. *Elizabeth Reynold*.^[214]
 6. (probably) *Henry Vesey*, apparently d. young; named in his grandfather Robert Vesey's will, but not his father's or mother's.
 7. *Charles Vesey*, bp. Hadleigh 21 Jan. 1559/60;^[215] named in his father's will but not his mother's; perhaps d. young.
- iii. (daughter) *CUTLER*, mentioned but not named in her father's will (one of his three daughters).
- iv. *WILLIAM CUTLER*, b. say 1534; d. between 13 Aug. and 20 Oct. 1579 (from the dates of his will). He m. say 1559 *DOROTHY VESEY*, maternal granddaughter of Robert and Parnell (_____) Barker of Bildeston, Suffolk (and niece of his sister-in-law Parnell Barker); daughter of William Vesey of Hintlesham by his second wife, Margaret Barker.^[216] Dorothy survived

to make over his right to Robert, reserving to himself the use of the 2 chambers I now dwell in for 4 years); residue to eldest son Thomas Gleede, he to be executor; CODICIL: son Samuel Glead also an executor (he to have the custody and keeping of son John Gleede and daughter Sarah until 21 or married), son Thomas Gleede to have the custody and keeping of sons William Gleede and Robert Gleede and daughter Abigail Gleede until 21 or married; to son-in-law Robert Sparrow debts due from John Smith, Henry (Henrie) Hilton, and [blank] Dayne, and a gold ring worth 20 shillings; said Robert Sparrow and wife Mary to have household stuff in their dwelling house in Dart Street in London; witnesses to codicil Thomas Bothe (notary public), Edward Roydon, Robert Sparrow, and Thomas Whitley; proved by Thomas Gleede and Samuel Gleede, sons and executors of the deceased.

²¹² The will of Robert Vesey of Hadleigh, William's father, was written 11 October 1559 (see below). In it he listed the children of his son William Vesey: John Vesey, Dorothy Vesey, William Vesey, and Henry Vesey. It would seem that William and Henry were the youngest; Charles had apparently not yet been born.

²¹³ Archdeaconry of Norfolk, Consistory Court, vol. 111 ("Sayer"), 80 [FHL 0,094,934]: "I Willm Veysye of Hintlesham in the Countie of Suff gent"; to "everie one of my daughters" a piece of plate; daughter Bragge to have the [best?] drinking cup and the other copper cups; to wife all corn, cattle, moveables, and debts (she to pay debts to son William Veysye); to son Tayler £100 to be paid by my son Charles; wife executor (if she cannot, then son William executor); witnesses Samuel Warde and John Sherwoode; proved by William Veysye.

²¹⁴ According to Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial Families* [note 55], 1:62, William Vesey made a marriage settlement with "Elizabeth, d. of Edward Reynold of Holton, co. Suffolk" 16 May 16 Elizabeth (1574).

²¹⁵ Hadleigh parish registers [FHL 0,919,574]: Charles Vesay, son of William.

²¹⁶ In the will of Parnell (____) Barker (see above) she is called "Dorathie Cutler my daughter Faysses daughter." The surname "Vesey" is this author's best guess at what she meant, supported by the Barker pedigree mentioned in note 158 and 175 (in which one of the sisters of Parnell [Barker] Cutler was Margaret, wife of William Vesey of Hadleigh). There were two Dorothy Veseyes who were living at the right time to possibly be this woman, both grandchildren of Robert Vesey of Hadleigh — the daughter of William Vesey of Hintlesham, and a daughter of Laurence Vesey of Hadleigh. They were both named in Robert Vesey's will, dated 11 October 1559 and proved 20 May 1561 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 16–17 Loftes, PROB 11/44/128–129; also briefly abstracted in Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial Families* [note 55], 1:58). Of the two, the daughter of William Vesey seems more likely to be the right one, as she was his only daughter; while Laurence Vesey had five other daughters (Rose, Margaret, Anne, Alice, and Mary), at least one of whom might have also been expected to be named by their putative grandmother Parnell (____)

William and married (2) William Maddock.^[217] She was called “Dorothy Maddocke” in the will of her former sister-in-law^[218] Joan (Cutler) Vesey in 1586, “Dorothie Madocke” in the will of her son Anthony Cutler (no date, proved 1589), and “Dorothie Maddock” in the will of her son Robert Cutler in 1607 (see below).

William Cutler was named in his father’s will as the youngest son. His own will was written 13 Aug. 1579 and proved 20 Oct. 1579:^[219]

I William Cutler of Ipswiche in the Countie of Suff marchannte; 12 sermons to be made and preached in Ipswich over the year after decease (6 shillings 8 pence paid for each); to the poor of Ipswich £6; wife Dorothy (Dorathie)’s apparel and certain legacies to be exempt from distribution or sale for legacies; all else to be evenly divided into parts; three parts to sons when 21 and daughters when 20 or married (if they obey their mother regarding their marriages) (executors to have discretion to give sons more than daughters); a fourth part to wife Dorothy; wife to have custody of children’s parts except for son John’s part (he being of age); executors son John Cutler, brother Robert Cutler, merchant, and John Haws the elder of Ipswich (they to have £5 each); supervisor friend Robert Suckling, merchant (he to have £5).

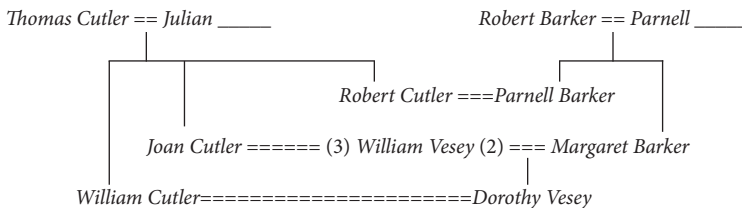
Children of William and Dorothy (Vesey) Cutler (order uncertain; baptisms recorded at St. Mary at the Quay, Ipswich):

1. *John Cutler*, b. by 13 Aug. 1558 (of age when his father wrote his will).^[220]

Barker — and, of course, the fact that the pedigree names Margaret Barker’s husband as *William* and not *Laurence*. It would seem that William Vesey of Hadleigh was the same as William Vesey of Hintlesham, Margaret Barker being his previously-unidentified second wife (for his previously unknown first wife see note 202). The 1560 marriage of “Wm Cutler” and “Cath Vesey” [sic] appears in *Boyd’s Marriage Index* for Suffolk (vol. 1, p. 221), referencing “Norwich M L”.

²¹⁷ Samuel (Sam.) Maddocke and Thomasine Maddock, children of “Will,” were baptized 12 April 1584 and 22 April 1588 respectively at St. Mary at the Quay, Ipswich (St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 11]. On 19 May 1585, a “woman child of Will. & Doro. Maddock” was buried at St. Mary at the Quay (St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 13]. There was also an Edmund, son of William Maddock, baptized 27 June 1589 at St. Laurence, Ipswich (St. Laurence Ipswich, parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,944 item 9]).

²¹⁸ Joan was her stepmother as well; however, no explicit relationship appears in the will. The somewhat complicated relationships between the Cutlers of Ipswich and Barkers of Bildeston are summarized in this chart:



²¹⁹ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 39–40 Bakon, PROB 11/61/310–311. This will was also abstracted in *A Cutler Memorial* [note 166], 594.

²²⁰ The will of Robert Vesey of Hadleigh (see note 216) names his granddaughter “Dorathe Vesey,” probably (though not definitely) indicating that she was still unmarried. Consequently, as Robert

2. *William Cutler*, bp. 13 Sept. 1561;^[221] bur. St. Mary at the Quay 28 April 1571.^[222]
3. *Julian Cutler*, bp. 4 March 1562/3;^[223] m. Kenton, Suffolk, 15 Dec. 1586, *John Baxter*.^[224] She was called “Jillian Baxter” in the will of her brother Robert Cutler.
4. *John Cutler* (again, unless he was baptized late), bp. 21 May 1564;^[225] perhaps the John Cutler who was bur. St. Nicholas, Ipswich, 22 March 1598/9.^[226]
5. *Richard Cutler*, bp. 24 June 1565,^[227] probably the Richard Cutler bur. St. Mary at the Quay, Ipswich, in 1607.^[228]
6. *Abraham Cutler*, bp. 2 July 1566;^[229] bur. St. Mary at the Quay 3 Aug. 1571.^[230]
7. *Anthony Cutler*, bp. 7 Dec. 1567;^[231] d. by 13 Sept. 1589, when his (undated) will was proved.^[232]
8. *Margaret Cutler*, bp. 21 Nov. 1569;^[233] bur. St. Mary at the Quay 11 Sept. 1571.^[234]
9. *Margaret Cutler* (again), m. _____ *Wyeth*. She was called “Margaret Wyeth” in the will of her brother Robert Cutler.
10. *Robert Cutler*, one of the “first supply” (the second group of English settlers) in Jamestown, Virginia, in 1608.^[235] He d. (appar-

Vesey’s will was written 11 October 1559, this John Cutler may have been a son of William Cutler by an otherwise-unknown prior marriage.

- ²²¹ St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 11]: Will. Cutler, son of Will.
- ²²² St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 13]: Will. Cutler, son of Will.
- ²²³ St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 11]: Julian Cutler, dau. of Will.
- ²²⁴ Kenton parish registers [FHL 0,919,621]: M^r John Baxter of Cambridge and Julian Cutler.
- ²²⁵ St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 11]: John Cutler, son of Will.
- ²²⁶ St. Nicholas parish registers [note 174], 127.
- ²²⁷ St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 11]: Rich. Cutler, son of Will.
- ²²⁸ *Suffolk Burial Index* [note 172].
- ²²⁹ St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 11]: Ab’m Cutler, son of Will.
- ²³⁰ St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 13]: Ab’m Cutler, son of Will.
- ²³¹ St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 11]: Antony Cutler, son of Will.
- ²³² Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 69 Leicester, PROB 11/74/148: “I Anthony Cutler of Ipswiche”; to mother Dorotheie Madocke £40 from a bond in uncle Reinolde Barker’s hands; to brother Richard Cutler £20 (£10 from a bond of Robert Bakon of Ipswich and £10 from a bond of Mr. Reinolde Gouldingham “whiche my uncle Reinolde Barker hathe in keepinge”); “my brethren and sisters” to have £10 of that if either mother or brother Richard die before receiving their money; no date; proved by mother Dorothee Maddock als Cutler. This will was also abstracted in *A Cutler Memorial* [note 166], 592.
- ²³³ St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 11]: Marg’t Cutler, dau. of Will.
- ²³⁴ St. Mary at the Quay parish register transcripts [FHL 0,991,945 item 13]: Marg’t Cutler, dau. of Will.
- ²³⁵ Listed as one of the “gentlemen” in John Smith, *The Generall Historie of Virginia, New England & the Summer Isles*, 2 vols. (New York: Hyperion, 1907), 1:113, but not found in John Frederick Dorman, *Adventurers of Purse and Person, Virginia, 1607–1624/5*, 3 vols. (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 2004–2007).

ently in Virginia) by 4 May 1611, when his will (dated 8 Sept. 1607) was proved.^[236]

11. *Anne Cutler*, m. *Allen Cary*. She and her husband were named in the will of her brother Robert Cutler. This couple heads the pedigree of Carey of Halesworth in Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial Families*.^[237]

- v. ANN^B CUTLER, b. say 1537; mentioned but not named in her father's will (one of his three daughters); m. (1) say 1560 ROGER ROLFE of Hadleigh, who was bur. in Hadleigh 16 Nov. 1563.^[238] She m. (2) Great Waldingfield 13 Nov. 1564, Edward^B Colman, and she was bur. there 10 Jan. 1590/1.

The will of Roger Rolfe was written 17 Oct. 1563 and proved 10 July 1564.^[239]

I Roger Rolfe of of [*sic*] Hadleighe in the Countie of Suff Clothier; to wife Anne the house I dwell in and £100; to son Robert £100 when 21 and house after death of his mother; if he dies before 21 then his bequests to go to testator's brother Robert, he then to pay £60 to testator's wife and £10 to the poor of Hadleigh; house and tenement in Benton "withe the Teynter yarde and the ferme lying by hocklane" jointly to wife Anne and brother Robert Rolf for their lives and after to son Robert and Robert Rolf son of aforesaid brother; residue to wife Anne, she to be executrix; £3 to the poor of Hadleigh. CODICIL (no date): "Whereas I did before give unto Anne my wief the house that I doe nowe dwellin wt the taynter and the felde with thappurtenances during her naturall lief, and then to Robert my sonne and his heir forever / I will nowe that if my goods Doe not extende to that I have bequethed That then the said house to be solde by the advice of my brother Veysy my brother Rolf and my wief or any two of them The monney to be devided as followethe that is to saie fourscore pounes to my wief fourscore pounes to my sonne to be paid at xxj yeres / And the rest to the sonne of my brother Robert.

Child of Roger and Ann (Cutler) Rolfe:

1. *Robert Rolfe*, probably the "Robard Roffe" bp. Hadleigh 10 Aug. 1561.^[240] On 28 Oct. 1582 "Robert Rolfe of Grey's Inne, Middlesex, gent., son and heir of Roger Rolfe of Hadley ['deceased']" approved his and Edward Colman ["of Great Waldingfield"]'s

²³⁶ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 48 Wood, PROB 11/117/379-380: "I Robert Cutler of London yeoman (beinge purposed very shortlie to make a vioage [*sic*] to the seas and soe to sayle for Virginia . . ."; to mother Dorrothie Maddock, wife of William Maddock of Ipswich, merchant, money owed to testator as it is due, and after her death to sisters Jillian Baxter, Margaret Wyeth, and Anne Cary; executors brother-in-law Allen Cary and William Vesey, gent. This will was also printed in the Genealogical Research in England series in *Register* 64 (1910):137, which adds the information from his Prerogative Court of Canterbury Admon. (1611) that "Robert Cutler deceased in parts beyond the seas." This will also appears in *A Cutler Memorial* [note 166], 592.

²³⁷ Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial Families* [note 55], 2:224.

²³⁸ Hadleigh parish registers [FHL 0,919,574].

²³⁹ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 22 Stevenson, PROB 11/47/173.

²⁴⁰ Hadleigh parish registers [FHL 0,019,574], no parents given. According to the complaint filed by his uncle John Rolfe in 1585 against him and his stepfather Edward Colman, mother Ann Colman, and uncle Robert Rolfe (see above), he was an "infant" when his father died.

sale of a “capital mansion, &c. in Hadley” to Thomas Atkinson of Hadleigh.^[241] Since he was of Gray’s Inn in 1582, he must have been the Robert “Rolf” who was admitted in 1578.^[242] He was probably the Robert Rolfe of Toppesfield, Essex, gent., who was involved in a land transaction with Edward Colman in 1591/2 (see above).^[243]

See above in Part 3, at pages 188–192 for the children of Edward and Ann (Cutler) (Rolfe) Colman.

Appendix: A Derehaugh Descent for Jemima¹ (Waldegrave) Pelham

As noted above, Robert Derehaugh of Gedgrave, Orford, and Sudbourn, Suffolk, the second husband of Julian (___) Cutler, died 20 November 1557, and their son, Robert Derehaugh, was called “brother” by Joan (Cutler) (Walton) Vesey in her 1586 will. The older Robert Derehaugh had two other sons, William and Edward. His eldest son, William Derehaugh, was born about November 1537.^[244] Since Julian (___) Cutler, widow, proved her first husband’s will 14 October 1538, she could not have been the mother of this William Derehaugh, so the elder Robert Derehaugh must have had an as-yet unknown first wife. The maternity of the middle son Edward Derehaugh is not certain, though the fact that he was not named in Joan (Cutler) (Walton) Vesey’s will makes it less likely that he was Julian’s son.^[245]

On 7 April 1573, two days after Robert Cutler and William Cutler obtained administration of the estate of their mother “Juliana Derehawghe” at the Norwich Consistory Court, Robert Derehaugh and Margaret (Derehaugh) Holmstead (represented by her husband John Holmstead), children of “Juliana

²⁴¹ Turner, *Calendar of Charters* [note 14], 479 (citing Ch[arter] 1312). The items in square brackets were written additions.

²⁴² Foster, *Register of Admissions to Gray’s Inn* [note 209], 53. There was one other Robert Rolfe admitted in 1569 from Staple Inn, too early to be this man (*ibid.* 37). These same two were at Cambridge about seven years apart: Robert Rolfe “*Matric. pens. from TRINITY, Michs. 1564. Probably s. of Roger, of Hadleigh, Suffolk, clothier. B.A. 1566-7. Perhaps adm. at Gray’s Inn, 1569; of Staple Inn. Died Jan. 11, 1621-2, aged about 75. M.I. at Hadleigh*”; AND Robert Roulfe “*Matric. pens. from MAGDALENE, Michs. 1571 (impubes [i.e., under 14]). Probably s. of Robert, and cousin of the above. Perhaps adm. at Gray’s Inn, 1578.*” (John Venn and J. A. Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* [note 208], Part I, 3:483). The authors have them switched; the Robert Rolfe who died in 1621/2 was the son of Robert, not Roger.

²⁴³ This Robert Rolfe had the following children baptized in Toppesfield: *Anne Rolfe* (18 June 1592), *John Rolfe* (9 June 1594), *Elizabeth Rolfe* (24 August 1595), *Samuel Rolfe* (5 September 1596), *Joan Rolfe* (24 December 1598), and *William Rolfe* (1 June 1602; his father “Mr. Robert Rolfe”) (from “The Register of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, at St. Margaret’s Toppesfield, England, 1559–1650” in *The Historical Collections of the Topsfield Historical Society*, vol. 10 [Topsfield, Mass., 1905], 1–67 [especially 15–19]).

²⁴⁴ *Register* 155 (2001):383 (see note 168).

²⁴⁵ He was still living when it was written (*Register* 155 [2001]: 387; see note 168). However, since (as noted below) Joan’s half-sister Margaret (Derehaugh) Holmstead was also not mentioned in her will in spite of being alive when it was written, this does not conclusively determine Edward Derehaugh’s maternity. His lack of involvement in attempting to obtain the administration of Julian’s estate (see below) also weighs against his being her son.

Deraugh” of Ipswich, did the same at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.^[246] Though this soon proved to be a wasted effort on their part, it did have the effect of identifying a previously-unknown daughter of Robert Derehaugh of Gedgrave. And, in so doing, it led to the clearing up of a minor mystery in the younger Robert Derehaugh’s will and to the identification of another New England descent from the Derehaugh family.

Among the legatees of the younger Robert Derehaugh’s 1611 will were “Thomas French the Father and Agnes now his Wife my loving Nece” as well as “every one of the Children of the said Thomas French and of the said Agnis now his wife wch shalbe lyvinge.” The testator also mentions properties in Halstead, Essex, leased from “Thomas French of Halsted aforesaid esquier and of Thomas French gent his sonne and heire apparent.”^[247] I had tentatively suggested that this niece Agnes might be a daughter of Edward Derehaugh,^[248] but with the revelation of the existence of Margaret (Derehaugh) Holmstead, the identity of Agnes becomes clear. In the *Register* in 1911, Elizabeth French presented a summary of the French family of Stanstead Hall in Halstead: “[3rd gen.] THOMAS FRENCH . . . married ANNE or AGNES, daughter and co-heiress with her two sisters of JOHN OLMSTEAD, gentleman, of Stanstead Hall, Halstead, which place she either inherited or had as her marriage portion. Thomas French was buried in Halstead 20 Nov. 1613, his will being proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 27 Jan. 1613-14. His wife Ann was buried in Halstead 11 Feb. 1624-5 . . .”^[249] The John Holmstead who married Margaret Derehaugh was clearly the man referred to here as John Olmstead; and Margaret (Derehaugh) Holmstead was almost certainly the “Margaret Holmsted” who was buried in Halstead 11 February 1590/1.^[250]

²⁴⁶ Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Admons., April 1573, folio 26r [FHL 0,093,245]: “Roberti Deraugh” and “Margarete Holmstede als Deraugh” (represented by husband “Johis Holmstede”), children of the deceased. This was soon corrected by William Cutler, son of “Juliana Deraughe”, who secured administration of her estate at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 15 April 1573 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Admons., April 1573, folio 26v [FHL 0,093,245]).

²⁴⁷ Testator “Robert Derehaugh of Graies Inne,” dated 10 October 1611; proved 8 February 1612/3 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 15 Capell, PROB 11/121/112–113); also extracted in Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial Families* [note 55], 1:59.

²⁴⁸ *Register* 155 (2001):390 (see note 168).

²⁴⁹ “Genealogical Research in England (French),” *Register* 65 (1911): 284–286. According to Wright, *History of Essex*, vol. 1 [note 67], p. 465, “. . . Sir William Waldegrave, of Smallbridge, in Suffolk . . . sold the site of the mansion of Stanstead Hall, with the outbuildings and a great part of the land, to John Holmsted, master of the horse to the Earl of Oxford, at Hedingham. His daughter, by marriage, conveyed this estate to Thomas French, of Halstead, who resided at Stansted Hall, and whose son Thomas sold the premises . . .”

²⁵⁰ Parish registers of St. Andrew, Halstead, 1564–1631 (Essex Record Office, D/P 96/1/1; images at essexcc.gov.uk). The marriage (by license) of “Mr. Thomas Frenche & Agnes Holmstede” took place 26 July 1587 in Farnham, Essex (parish registers of St. Mary the Virgin, Farnham, 1559–1635 [Essex Record Office, D/P 290/1/1; images at essexcc.gov.uk]), brought to my attention by Mara French’s “Chart #EB” at the website of the French Family Association, www.frenchfamilyassoc.com. John Holmstead’s wife is misidentified as “Palladia _____” in an ancestor table for Jemima (Waldegrave) Pelham in *Register* 154 (2000):89. Among the cites for that ancestor table (on p. 93) appears the “French” material in the 1911 *Register* noted above; most likely it was a misreading of the unfortunately ambiguous summary of Thomas French’s will in the latter that caused the problem: “He mentions wife Ann, son Thomas, and his mother[*-in-law*] Palladia” (*Register* 65 [1911]:285). Though the antecedent of “his” in the 1911 summary is unclear, the original will’s

As quoted above, the 1911 *Register* article claims that Agnes (Holmstead) French was one of three sisters who were co-heirs of their father John Holmstead. Perhaps that information was derived from the manuscript of Matthias Candler (1604–1663), who said of a John Holmstead that he “left iij daughters and coheires.”^[251] Candler also said of an apparently different “John Holmsted of Stansted Hall in Hawsted” that “Elizabeth his youngest daughter and coheire was married to Tho: Waldegrave of Buers Esqr. to whom she brought [£]80 per annum”;^[252] in his Waldegrave pedigree he said that Thomas Waldegrave married “Elizabetha 2^d filia et cohaeres Johannis Olmstead de Stansted hall in Hawsted in Comit. Essex, gen.”^[253] So, while the identity (or indeed existence) of John Holmstead’s third daughter is at present uncertain,^[254] it would appear that Agnes (Holmstead) French’s younger sister was the wife of Thomas Waldegrave of Bures. Though the above entries in the Candler manuscript give this younger sister the name *Elizabeth*, available visitation records have it as *Margaret*. In the 1612 and 1634 visitations of Essex, the wife of Thomas Waldegrave, gent., of “Bewers in Essex” (1612; in 1634 of “Bewers (Buers) in com. Suff.”) is “Margaret daugh. and heire to John

meaning is not. In the will of Thomas French of Halstead, esq. (dated 24 October 1613; proved 27 January 1613/4 [Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 1 Law; PROB 11/123/3]), he names (among others) his son Thomas French and “Pelladia Wood my sonnes mother in lawe.”

²⁵¹ Joseph L. Chester’s transcription of Matthias Candler’s manuscript [FHL 0,973,002 item 1], 315.

²⁵² *Ibid.*, 314. Due to the disjointed nature of the pedigree in question, the two Johns could very well be the same person.

²⁵³ *Ibid.*, 218.

²⁵⁴ According to a pedigree “From a M. S. Visit[atio]n Suff 1561. 1621 *penes* Capt. Bulwer . . .” copied on p. 275 of Cresswell’s *Stemmata Alstoniana* [note 73], the first wife of Thomas Alston of Newton was “Dorothea”, dau. of “Johis Holmsted de Stansted Hall . . .” This Thomas Alston was a younger son of Edward Alston of Sayham Hall (one of the possible husbands of Alice [Colman] Alston; see above). On p. 258 of the same book, the inquisition *post mortem* for the son of Thomas and Dorothy (Holmstead) Alston, Thomas Alston, junior, is quoted: (taken 29 September 1614) “. . . one Dorothy Holmsted, mother of the said Thomas Alston, was seised of a moiety of the rectory, and advowson of the vicarage of Great Maplested, co., Essex. She afterwards married Thomas Alston, father of the aforesaid Thomas, who was their eldest son. She died 3 April 21 Elizabeth (1579); her husband survived till 3 May last . . .” In his summary of the elder Thomas Alston (p. 22), Cresswell concludes that his first wife was “Dorothy, daughter and co-heiress of Henry Holmsted, Esquire, of Maplestead, co. Essex”, based apparently on the Alston pedigree from the 1634 visitation of Bedfordshire copied on p. 272. In this pedigree, the wife of Thomas’s brother William Alston is “(Dorothy) daughter and co-heire of (Henry) Hampsted of Halsted co. Essex by the dau’r of Sergeant Benlosse”; and the wife of Thomas is “another daughter and co-heire of Mr. Hampsted of Halsted.” The parentheses and italics indicate that the Christian names of William Alston’s wife and father-in-law were not part of the original document. Whatever the identities of William Alston’s in-laws, however, Thomas Alston’s father-in-law was named *John* and not *Henry*. In the *Calendar of the Patent Rolls, Elizabeth I* vol. 4 1566–1569 (London, 1964), p. 42 (1566/7), Richard Grene received license “to alienate the Rectory of Maplested Magna . . . and the advowson of the Vicarage of Maplested Magna, Co. Essex, to John Holmstead *alias* Homestead and Dorothy, John’s daughter.” In the subsequent entry, “John Holmsted *alias* Homestead and Alice his wife” had license “to alienate the Manor of Hipworthe *alias* Hipworth Hall and lands in Halstede, Hangham Syble, Mapplestede Parva and Mapplested Magna, Co., Essex, to Richard Grene and John Kent . . .” If this is the same John Holmstead who was the father of Agnes (Holmstead) French and Margaret (Holmstead) Waldegrave, Margaret Derehaugh must have been his second wife (whom he married very shortly after this, since their daughter Agnes was married in 1587).

Holmstead of Halstead in Essex” (1612; in 1634 she was called a “coheire”).^[255] Also, Thomas Waldegrave and Margaret his wife appear with Thomas French and Agnes his wife in two 1602 fines dealing with property in Halstead, Essex.^[256]

The marriage record of Thomas Waldegrave and Margaret Holmstead has not yet been discovered, though from the fines noted above it had to have occurred by the spring of 1602.^[257] The marriage of “Mr. Thomas Waldegrave gentleman & Mrs. Mary his wife” occurred on 25 August 1584 in Bures St. Mary,^[258] and it is tempting at first blush to think that “Mary” might be a mis-transcription of “Marg.” However, this is actually the second marriage of Thomas Waldegrave, senior, to Mary Badby (probably Mary [Eyre] Badby, widow of Thomas Badby).^[259]

²⁵⁵ Walter C. Metcalfe, *The Visitations of Essex . . .* (Harleian Society publication no. 13; London, 1878), 310, 515. The parish of Bures St. Mary straddles the boundary between Suffolk and Essex, with part in each county.

²⁵⁶ “thomas Frenche gent. & Agnes his Wife” appeared with “thomas Waldegrave gent. & Margaret his Wife” with regard to lands and wood in Halste[a]d in two entries in “A Calendar of the Feet of Fines for Essex” [Easter 44 Elizabeth (1602)] in *The East Anglian*, new series, vol. 6 [1895–1896], 29, and also in F. G. Emmison, *Feet of Fines for Essex*, vol. 6, 1581–1603 [Oxford: Leopard’s Head Press, 1993], 187.

²⁵⁷ If Margaret Holmstead was the mother of all of Thomas Waldegrave’s children, their marriage must have occurred significantly earlier than 1602, since his daughter Mary Waldegrave married Isaac Wincoll on 29 October 1616 in Lamarsh, Essex (registers of Holy Innocents, Lamarsh, 1555–1675; Essex Record Office D/P 222/1/1; images available at essexcc.gov.uk).

²⁵⁸ Bures St. Mary, Suffolk, marriage transcripts [FHL 0,993,228 item 13].

²⁵⁹ Thomas Waldegrave’s first wife, Elizabeth Gurdon (see note 56), was buried 3 November 1582 in Bures St. Mary (Bures St. Mary bishop’s transcripts for 1582; [FHL 0,989,624]): “Elizabethhe the wife of Thomas Waldegrave gent.” Thomas Waldegrave mentioned the agreement for his second marriage in his will (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 48 Fenner, PROB 11/119/381–382; dated 1 June 1611, proved 19 May 1612): “I Thomas Waldegrave of Bures S^t Marye in the Countye of Essex Esquier”; to be buried “in or neere the Isle or Chappell where Anthony Waldegrave my Father lyeth buried;” to wife Mary the items promised “in a payre of Indentures dated . . . the twoe and twentithe daye of August in the sixe and twentithe yeare of the Raigne of Queene Elizabeth [1584] betwene Sir Robert Jermyn knighte and Mary Badbye nowe my Wief on thone parte and me the saide Thomas on thother parte”; names sons Thomas (executor), John, and William, and daughter Elizabeth. The choice of Sir Robert Jermyn as a co-party with Mary Badby was probably due to his extensive connections to the Badby family — his wife (Judith Blagge) was a daughter of Dorothy (Badby) Blagge; his sister Hester Jermyn was married to Henry Blagge (Judith’s brother); and his stepmother was his mother-in-law Dorothy (Badby) Blagge, who had married as her third husband Sir Ambrose Jermyn, Sir Robert’s father (for these connections, see *Rushbrook Parish Registers 1567 to 1850 with Jermyn and Davers Annals* [Woodbridge, Suffolk: George Booth, 1903], 206–223).

Thomas Badby, one of Dorothy’s brothers, was buried 17 December 1583 in Rushbrook, Suffolk (*Rushbrook Parish Registers*, 52: “Thomas Badbey esquier, the sonne of William Badbey & Emlyne his wyfe”). He has brasses with an inscription and two coats of arms (one with Badby impaling Eyre, and one with Badby quartering an unknown family [perhaps Champney: 2 lozenges in fess, tinctures not specified]) in the Rushbrook church: “Here lyeth the body of Thomas Badby of Bury St. Edmunds within the County of Suff: Esquier, one of the Quenes Majesties Receyvers, and sonne & heyre of William Badby of layemarney [NB: Layer Marney] within the County of Essex gent, departed this present lyfe the XVII of December in the yere of our Lord God 1583” (*Rushbrook Parish Registers*, 85). Thomas Badby married first by 1561 Anne Everton, daughter of John and Elizabeth/Alice (Eyre) Everton, and sister of George Everton, Elizabeth Everton (wife of Francis Spelman), and Mary Everton (wife of Robert Camocke) (Joan Corder, *The Visitation of Suffolk 1561*, part 2; Harleian Society, new series, vol. 3 [London, 1984], 240–241).

Thomas Badby married second Mary Eyre 3 December 1562 at St. James, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk (*St. James, Bury St. Edmunds, Marriages 1562–1800*, Suffolk Green Books no. 17[b] [Wood-

The last we hear of Margaret (Holmstead) Waldegrave is her burial record in Deal, Kent, 4 May 1639: “Margaret wife of Thomas Waldgrave bound for New England.”^[260] Their presence in Deal is explained by the account of their voyage which makes up part of the complaint and response from a lawsuit that Herbert Pelham and his son Waldegrave Pelham brought about 1650 against Isaac Wincoll, Mary (Waldegrave) Wincoll, and their son Thomas Wincoll regarding their respective inheritances from Thomas Waldegrave:

[from the Pelhams’ complaint] . . . Complainant & Thomas Waldegrave being at sea on their voyage to New England, the wife of said Thomas there fell sick before he left the English coast, whereupon he & his wife . . . then went to land & complainant & his family went to New England without him . . .

[from the Wincolls’ answer] . . . about ten years ago, Thomas Waldegrave, his then wife, Margaret . . . together with Herbert & Jemima Pelham took shipping at Gravesend for New England . . . While the said ship was lying in the Downs near Deal in Kent, Margaret Walgrave, wife of Thomas, fell sick, whereupon, Thomas & Margaret . . . were set on land at Deal. Margaret died & Thomas . . . returned to defendant’s mansion house at Castle Heningham.

bridge, Suffolk: George Booth, 1916], 1: Thomas Badby armiger & Mary Eyers). She was a daughter of Robert Eyre of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, and a first cousin of Thomas Badby’s first wife. The will of “Robert Eyre of great yarmouth in the Countye . . . of Norff gentelman” (dated 2 April 1557 and proved 24 April 1559; Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 8 Chaynay, PROB 11/42B/60) names wife Katherine (executrix), unmarried daughters Jane, Mary, Susan, Judith, Anne, Elizabeth, and Alice, son Arthur, and brother John Eyre, esquire (overseer). The will of this “John Eyre gentleman”, brother of Robert Eyre and Elizabeth/Alice (Eyre) Everton, was written 3 April 1561 (codicil 7 May 1561) and proved 19 June 1561 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 22 Loftes, PROB 11/44/173–175). In it he mentions (among others) the unmarried daughters of his brother “Robarte Eyer late of Yarmouth deceased”, nephew Arthur Eyre (son of Robert), nephew George Everton, niece Spilman (wife of Francis Spilman), niece Badby (wife of Thomas Badby), niece Cammok, deceased sister Everton, and niece Armiger. The named nephews and nieces are clearly the children of his sister Everton (including the wife of Thomas Badby), with the exception of nephew Arthur Eyre and “niece Armiger.” That niece is Jane (Eyre) Armiger, wife of Thomas Armiger; they had married apparently between 1559 and 1561. The will of this “Thomas Armyger of Layremarney in the Countie of Essex gentleman” was written 25 October 1583 and proved 10 February 1583/4 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 28 Butts, PROB 11/66/222–223). In it he names (among others) his wife Jane, Mary Camocke (wife of “cousin” Robert Camocke), and sister-in-law Mary Badby (wife of Thomas Badby, esquire). Corder, not aware of Thomas Badby’s second marriage to Mary Eyre, notes that “The arms impaled on one shield [in the Rushbrook church; see above] are not those of Everton, but Eyre; his wife’s mother.” (1561 *Visitation of Suffolk*, part 2, pp. 241–242).

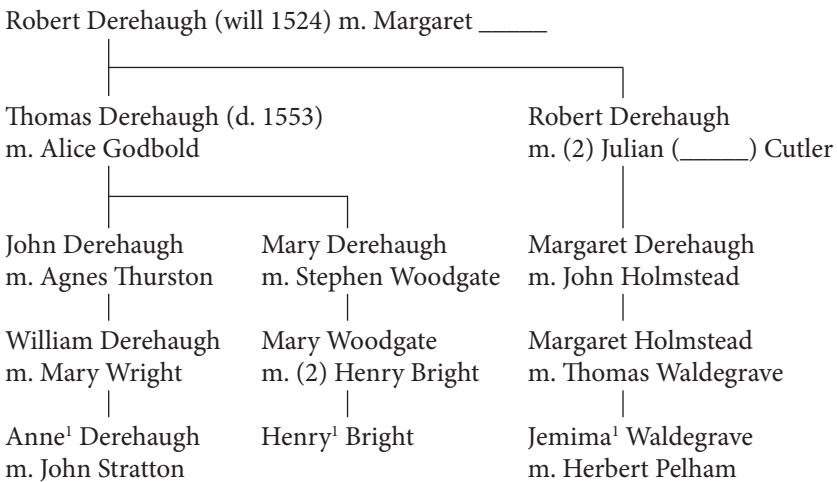
William Badby, another sibling of Thomas Badby and Dorothy (Badby) Blagge, was buried 5 June 1589 in Bury St. Edmunds (*Bury St. Edmunds Parish Registers, Burials 1562-1800*, Suffolk Green Books no. 17[c] [Bury St. Edmunds, 1916], p. 25: “Willyam Badby gent”). The will of this “Willm Badby of Bury Sainte Edmund in the County of Suff gent” was written 26 May 1589 and proved 13 August 1589 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 66–67 Leicester, PROB 11/74/127–128). In it he mentions his nephew Henry Blagge (“Blage”), esq., wife Mary Badby (executrix), eldest son John Badby, and second son William Badby; supervisors were Sir Robert Jermy, knight, and Henry Blagge, esq. This Mary was widowed too late to be the second wife of Thomas Waldegrave; she was most likely the “Mary Badby gent” who m. “Willyam Huninx[?] gent” 9 September 1590 in Bury St. Edmunds (*Bury St. Edmunds Marriages 1562-1800* [see above], p. 12).

²⁶⁰ Deal, Kent, bishop’s transcripts for 1639 [FHL 1,736,691 item 2].

Pelham and his children proceeded to New England his wife Jemima dying at . . . [illegible]^[261]

Jemima¹ Waldegrave, who had married Herbert Pelham in Mount Bures, Essex, 18 October 1626,^[262] died apparently in the course of sailing for New England. It is not clear from this account whether she died before they sailed, at sea, or shortly after their arrival, though the second option seems most likely.

*Derehaugh descents of Anne¹ (Derehaugh) Stratton,
Henry¹ Bright, and Jemima¹ (Waldegrave) Pelham.*^[263]



(concluded)

²⁶¹ Quoted at length from “an . . . extract from ‘Chancery Proceedings Before 1714’ [Class 5, Bridges Division, Bundle 14, N.O. 109, Banks Manuscripts, Rare Book Room, Library of Congress]” by Meredith B. Colket in “The Pelhams of England and New England,” *The American Genealogist* 18 (1941):142–144.

²⁶² Registers of St. John, Mount Bures, Essex, 1540–1753 (Essex Record Office D/P 281/1/1; images available at essexcc.gov.uk): “Married was Herbert Pelham esqr. & Jemimah Waldegrave the 18 day of October.” They had received a license 13 October 1626: “Herbert Pelham, Esq., of Boston, co. Lincoln, Bach^r, 26, & Jemima Waldegrave, of Bures ad Montem in Essex, Spinster, 20, dau. of Thomas Waldegrave, Esq., of same, who consents; at Bures afs^d.” (*Allegations for Marriage Licenses Issued by the Bishop of London, 1611 to 1828*, vol. 2; Harleian registers vol. 26 [London, 1887], p. 177).

²⁶³ See Robert Battle, “Identity of Alice, Wife of Thomas Derehaugh of Badingham, Suffolk,” *Register* 173 (2019):302–314.