

FAMILY GROUP RECORD OF RICHARD MYTTON AND ANNE GREY

Richard Mytton was born in about 1501, the son of William Mytton and Cicely Delves. Richard married 1) Anne Grey, the daughter of Sir Edward Grey and Joice Horde, then 2) Anne, daughter of Jenkyn Pigott, and 3) Elnor Harbrown. Richard was "*of Shrewsbury, six times Bailiff of Salop, Lord of Mawddwy, Chief Steward of the Manor of Church Stretton, and for John Lord Lumley in 1562. He died 28th November 1591, having been thrice married; first to Anne, daughter of Sir Edward Grey of Envil*". (*Visitation of Shropshire, 1623*)

Richard died in 1591: "*The manuscript chronicle of Shrewsbury in the Free School Library, known by the name of Dr. Taylor's Manuscript, thus records his death under the year 1591: " This yeare & the 28th day of Nov'r; master Rychard Mytton, Esquier, called the Gentle Master Mytton, an alderman of Salop, who had been six tymes Bayllyf of the Towne, was solemnly buryed, being about an hundred yeares old.' His wife, a wealthy heiress, daughter of George Harborne, an eminent lawyer, and Recorder or Shrewsbury, has a great character in the same manuscript. ' The 30th day of January 1602, beinge Sundaye, departed this lyfe the worthy Mrs. Elnor Mytton, late wyfe of Mr. Richard Mytton, Esquire. She was buried the Thursdaye following, very solemnly, being of the full age of 90 yeares. She was of greate birthe, and verey good to the poore; vertuous and godly. She wold dayly pray most devoutly, three whoale houres before noon, and three whoale houres in the afternoone, and never storre' (perhaps stode) ' but these tymes upon her knees. The God of peace no doubt hath received her to His Mercye. Amen!' These worthy characters fully experienced the truth of the apostle's declaration, 1 Tim. iv, 8, ' Sit anima mea vobiscum!'"*

Richard and Anne had the following children:

1. **Francis**
2. **Humphrey**
3. **George**
4. **William**
5. **Richard**
6. **Rowland**
7. **Edward**
8. **Ursula**; married John Owen of Dolgelley.
9. **Thomas**; married Margaret Grenvil; M.P. for Shrewsbury in 1554.

10. **Elizabeth**; married Nicholas Gravenor of Showlde.

*11. **Cicely**, married Richard Acton.

12.. **John**; married 1) Mary Cole, 2) Anne Burnes.

Richard and Miss Pigott had the following child:

13. **Richard** of Rhuddlan.

Richard and Elnor had the following children:

14. **Isabell**; married Thomas Okeley.

15. **Jane**; married 1) Thomas Ireland, 2) Thomas Higgon.

16. **Adam**; married 1) Joyce Lacon, 2) Mary Holstock.

SOURCES: Landed Families of Britain and Ireland; Visitation of Shropshire, 1623; www.mytton.com.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD OF WILLIAM MYTTON AND CICELY DELVES

William Mytton was born in about 1475 of Shrewsbury, the son of Thomas Mytton and Elianor Burgh. He married Cicely Delves, the daughter of Sir Henry Delves of Doddington, Cheshire. William was "*only son of the first marriage of Thomas Mytton) of Shrewsbury, Lord of Mawddwy, three times Bailiff of Shrewsbury, and M.P. in 1491*". (*Visitation of Shropshire, 1623*)

A letter is found from William to the Earl of Shrewsbury: "*To the Right Honorable my Lord the Erle of Shrowesbury, Stuard of the Kyng's most Honorable Howsold. In his moost humblist wyse, schowith unto your gud lordshop, your true and feithfull orator, William Mitton, Esquier, son and heire to T. Mitton, late of the Towne of Schrowsbury, decesed, how that Master Thomas Talbot, your brother, now dede, whose sowle God pardon, of long tyme kept and withheld from the fadre of your said orator certeyn lands and tenements within the town and franchise of Shrowesbury forseid, which is the rightfull enheritaunces of your seid orator. It may therefor pleas you seid Lordschip of your blessed disposic'on to considerac'on of the true service whiche your seid orator, to the uttermost of his power, hath doon unto your Lordschip, to be unto him special gud lord, and to ayte and assist him to the recovere of the seid rightfull enheritaunces according to the right and gud concyens. This at the reverens of God, and in wey of charite.*"

William died in 16 July 1513.

William and Cicely had the following children:

- *1. **Richard**, born about 1500; married 1) Anne Grey, 2) Miss Pigott, 3) Elnor Harbrown; died 1591.
2. **Ellen**; married William Gatacre of Gatacre, Shropshire.
3. **Margaret**; married Mr. Dawes.

SOURCES: Visitation of Shropshire, 1623; www.mytton.com.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD OF THOMAS MYTTON AND ELIANOR BURGH

Thomas Mytton was born in about 1450 of Shrewsbury. He married 1) Elianor Burgh, the daughter of Sir John Burgh and Joan Clopton, then 2) Anne le Strange. Thomas was "*M.P. for Shrewsbury in 1472. Ten times Bailiff, 1464-1500; Sheriff, 1483*". (*Visitation of Shropshire, 1623*)

Thomas is mentioned in the History of Shrewsbury, during the Earl of Richmond's (Henry VII) march through Shropshire to Bosworth Field: "*He delayed his march to Shrewsbury till he was master of Forton and Montford Bridge, two points of main importance to his designs, as he was thus provided with a passage into the midland counties, even though this town should shut her gates upon him. Having secured that bridge, which, if the Salopians had been hearty in the cause of Richard, they would have broken down, his army encamped upon Forton Heath, and he despatched messengers to Shrewsbury to summon the town. When they arrived at the foot of the Welsh bridge, they found the place in a posture of defence; the gates shut, the portcullis let down, and the bailiffs within ready to give their answer. The senior of these magistrates for that year was Thomas Mytton, Esq., whom we have lately seen as Sheriff of the county, engaged in the arrest of the Duke of Buckingham. He is described in an old chronicle as 'a stout wise gentleman', and made answer that he knew the Earl for no King, but 'only Kynge Rychard, whose lyffetenants he and hys fellowe weare, and before he shoulde enter there, he should goe over hys belly', meaning thereby, continues our authority, 'that he would be slayne to the grounde and so to (be) roon over (by) him before he entryd; and that he protested vehemently upon the othe he had taken.' "Much conversaton, we may suppose, ensued, but Mr. Mytton continuing resolute, the Earl 'retornyd', says our chronicle, 'wyth hys companye backe agayn to Forton' On the following morning the negotiation with the Bailiffs of Shrewsbury was renewed, and the Earl assured the magistrates that he did not mean to hurt the town or any of its inhabitants, but only desired to pass on to try his right to the Crown. We are told that Mr. Mytton began to yeald to these suggestions, but that on account of the oath he had so lately taken to oppose the entrance of Richmond into Shrewsbury, he adopted the ingenious expedient of lying down on the ground and permitting the Earl to step over him. Thereupon the portcullis was drawn up, and the Earl and his retinue admitted within the gates, to the general joy of the inhabitants, and received, we are assured, 'with an Ave chaire (Xaipe), and God speede the wel! the streets being strowed with hearbes and flowers, and their doores adorned with greene boughs, in testimony of a true hartie reception."*

Thomas is also mentioned in *Sheriffs of Shropshire*: Thomas "obtained a splendid addition to his inheritance by marrying one of the daughters of Sir John Burgh, with whom he obtained Haberley, Dinas Mawddwy, etc. During the year of his shrievalty he acted with great promptitude and vigour in the apprehension of the Duke of Buckingham; and for this "good and acceptable service" King Richard, styling him "our trusty and well-beloved Squier Thomas Mitton", rewards him with a grant of the Castle and Lordship of Cawes, of the annual value of £50. Upon the accession of Henry VII, that fortress and domain of course reverted to the young Duke; yet Mr. Mitton's spirited resistance, and seasonable admission of Henry (VII) within the walls of Shrewsbury, of which he was then bailiff, secured him the favour of the new monarch. He served the same municipal office ten times between 1464 and 1500, and died in 1504."

Thomas died in 1504, and was buried in Habberley, Shropshire.

Thomas and Elianor had the following children:

- *1. **William**; married Cicely Delves; died 1513.
2. **Eleanor**; married Robert Wootton.
3. **Elizabeth**; married Lewis Aled.

Thomas and Anne had the following children:

4. **Adam**
5. **Alan**; married Miss Wootton.
6. A daughter, married Mr. Wentnor.
7. **Mary**; married Hugh Say.

SOURCES: Visitation of Shropshire, 1623; www.mytton.com; Owen and Blekeway, History of Shrewsbury, vol i, p. 245; Blakeway, Sheriffs of Shropshire; Visitation of England and Wales Notes, Volume 13, 1919.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD OF THOMAS DE MUTTON AND AGNES BURLEIGH

Thomas de Mutton was born in about 1425 of Shrewsbury, the son of Reginald de Mutton and Elianor Vaughn. He married Agnes, daughter of William Burleigh of Shrewsbury. Thomas is mentioned in *Sheriffs of Shropshire*: "*Thomas Mitton, son of Reginald, still further augmented his property by marrying a rich Shrewsbury heiress, who united the wealth of the Tours and the Prides, names which occur so frequently among our early bailiffs, and the latter of which is still remembered in a principal street of the town.*"

Thomas and Agnes had the following child:

*1. **Thomas**; married 1) Elianor Burgh, then 2) Anne.

SOURCES: Visitation of Shropshire, 1623; www.mytton.com.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD OF REGINALD DE MUTTON AND ELIANOR VAUGHN

Reginald de Mutton was born in about 1400 of Shropshire. He married Elianor Vaughn, the daughter of Hamo Vaughn. Reginald "*held premises in Shrewsbury, 1413; Bailiff of Salop, 13 Richard II (1390).*" (*Visitation of Shropshire, 1623*)

Reginald is mentioned in *Sheriffs of Shropshire*: "*Reginald de Mutton, son of Hankyn, held premises in Shrewsbury in 1413; and of the wealth and importance of this gentleman some notion may be formed from the fact that he lent to Richard III (and I apprehend that it was during the residence of that capricious monarch at the Parliament of Shrewsbury) the sum of forty marks, a considerable sum in those days, and more than a fourth part of what was advanced by the Corporation upon the same occasion. By a writ, dated the 10th of August, in the twenty-first of his reign, the King acknowledges this service of his beloved and faithful Reginald de Mitton, and promises "in good faith" to repay the same in the quindem of the ensuing Easter. He greatly raised the family by marrying the heiress of Sir Hamo Vaughan, Lord of the Manor of West Tilbury, in Essex, son of Sir Thomas Vaughan, Lord of the Manor of Stepney, who bore the spread eagle in his arms, and who, from the name of Vaughan's Place still belonging to that old hall near the market-place in Shrewsbury, late the property of the Halston family, should seem to have had a residence there. By this lady Reginald de Mutton had two sons, Thomas and John.*"

Reginald and Elianor had the following child:

*1. **Thomas**; married Agnes Burleigh.

2. John

SOURCES: Visitation of Shropshire, 1623; www.mytton.com.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD OF HANKYN DE MUTTON AND ALICIA

Hankyn de Mutton was born in about 1375 of Shropshire. He married Alicia. Hankyn is mentioned in *Sheriffs of Shropshire*: "*The first undoubted progenitor of the Halston family is Hankyn Mitton, a usual abbreviation of Henry.*"

Hankyn and Alicia had the following child:

*1. **Reginald**; married Elianor Vaughn.

SOURCES: Visitation of Shropshire, 1623; www.mytton.com; Blakeway, Sheriffs of Shropshire.