

Dammartin

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Stewart, Peter

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to

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#9 was formerly called Rohais de Bulles and the Clare connection was new in Mathieu, I think.

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Peter Stewart



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Same lady. Getting the relationships and inheritance confused, it was thought the Clemence, widow of the last of the previous counts, then married Alberic, bringing to him a claim to the County, which passed to her 'son' Alberic II. (it didn't help that Clemence was referred to herself as Countess of Dammartin pretty much throughout her life.) This was all before the parentage of Mathilde was determined. The hypothesis is, of course, faulty, since Alberic I did not get the title through his wife, and Mathilde, and not Alberic II, was child of Clemence.

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Yes, you understand it right. I have never seen the Mello alternative explained in detail, but Mathieu is convincing, and the historian who first hypothesized the Mello link provides the forward to the work, expressing absolute faith in the conclusions.

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The argument is that Dammartin passed from the crown to Manasses, that Constance is a very rare name at the time, practically unknown in the north, except for the queen, and that Manasses named his eldest son Hugh, which while not as rare points to the

possibility of a connection with the Capetians. Against this is the statement of Raoul Glaber, who assigns Robert and Constance just two (unnamed) daughters, and we already know of Adelaide and Alvais, but I am assured by Christian Settipani that Glaber is not to be trusted on such a detail anyhow.

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Douglas Richardson

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to

Peter....@crsrehab.gov.au (Stewart, Peter) wrote in message news:
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Dear Peter ~

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Best always, Douglas Richardson, Salt Lake City, Utah

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> Subject: Re: Dammartin

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Is this the family of Sir James Tyrrell, who was executed on 6 May 1502 for
his part in the murder of the "Princes in the Tower"?

That gentleman was my ancestral uncle (by marriage), as his confessed victims were too (by blood).

Peter Stewart



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c...@medievalgenealogy.org.uk (Chris Phillips) wrote in message news:
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> Peter Stewart wrote:

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> > correct what I am reporting from Mathieu?

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> Keats-Rohan seems essentially to agree with what you've posted, and cites
> Mathieu liberally. The other secondary source cited is Michael Bur, "De
> quelques champenois dans l'entourage francais des rois d'Angleterre aux XIe
> et XII siecles", in Keats-Rohan, ed., Family Trees (1997).

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> More detailed comments are interspersed below.

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- > 1 doesn't get his own entry, and there is no discussion of the wives of 2.
- > KR says only that Alberic was son of Odo I de Dammartin and Basilia, that he
- > was chamberlain to Louis VI from 1122 to 1129, and that he was living in
- > 1162, the year his son Aubrey became count of Dammartin. "See Mathieu".
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- > > 4 Eudes de Dammartin, of Norton & Mendlesham, Suffolk, died 1130
- > > 5 Basilie N
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- > Dead by 1129/30, when his widow Basilia and son Odo appear on the Pipe Roll.
- > He left issue Odo, Alberic, William, Stephen, Manasser and Haimo. Mathieu
- > suggested Basilia was a sister of Haimo de Saint-Clair.
- > The son Odo was lord of Strumshaw and answered for one fee in chief in 1166;
- > his heir in 1212 was another Odo who had married a sister of Richard de
- > Lucy.
- > The son William held eleven and a half fees of his kinsman Roger de Clare in
- > 1166. Also appears as Alan.
- > The son Stephen married Sara, daughter of Alfred de Benniville, by whom
- > Gilbert, a monk by 1174 and Basilia, wife of Hugh of Bolton.
- > The son Manasser also occurs as Walter. Fairly full account. In summary,
- > married Galiena, had sons Bartholomew, Odo, Haimo and William. Manasser died
- > 1178/9, succeeded by Bartholomew (dsp by 1194; his own article says d.1190).
- > Heir by 1197 was Galiena, dau of his son William (Bartholomew's article says
- > William d.1195), who married 3 times [details given]. Manasser also had
- > c.1168 a nephew Manasser, eldest son of Odo de Compeng.
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- > > 8 Hugues I de Montdidier, count of Dammartin, died ca 1100
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- > Just a passing reference in the article on Odo. Hugh d.c.1085, and Mathieu
- > suggests Rohais was daughter of Richard de Clare and 2ndly the wife of Eudo
- > Dapifer.
- >
- > Chris Phillips
- Hi Chris ~

Manasser de Dammartin (died 1178/9) above married Galiena de Gournay.
 Their son, William's daughter, Galiena de Dammartin, was their
 heiress. She married three times to Briwer, Borgate and Mandeville.

She left issue by her Borgate and Mandeville marriages. The Tyrrell family of Essex descends from the Borgate marriage. Sir James Tyrrell who Peter Stewart mentioned is a member of this family.

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With what I have found below and what Peter Stewart post are we both talking about the same family???

In my search of the Awbrey family. Alberic II and Lord of Clare both in the Awbrey family tree or should lineages lines.

I well mention the books and then what was said.

ANNALS AND ANTIQUITIES of THE COUNTIES and COUNTY FAMILIES OF WALES" by Thomas Nicholas

"Subtitle: "BRECONSHIRE; Extinct Families of Norman Origin"

P 86

OLD FAMILIES OF NORMAN BLOOD

"As was the custom under the Norman feudal system, Bernard Newmarch divided the land of Bycheiniog between himself and his chief follows; and these became in course of time, through intermarriage with the Welsh, more that Norman. It has already been intimated that a large proportion of William the Conqueror's forces were pure or mixed Celts from Brittany, Normandy, and elsewhere,- many of them , indeed, descendants of Cynry from Wales, who had sought refuge and settlement in Brittany during the Saxon and Danish troubles; and it is more than probable that some of Newmarch's companions wer of this description, and only restored the purity of their Celtic blood by alliances with the people of Brycheiniog. The example of marrying into Welsh families was set by Bernard Newmarch himself, who took to wife the notorious Nest, daughter of Trahaearn ap Caradog, and niece of Llywelyn as Seissyllt.

The Descendants of the Norman fief-holders of Brycheiniog best know to out times are the BURGHILLS, the GUNTERS, the AWBREYS, the HAVARDS, the PETOUS, the WALBEOFFES. When Powel wrote his HISTORIE OF CAMBRIA- or, rather, annotated and publish Caradog ap Ilancarvan's Chronicle- in early part of

the seventeenth century, most of the leading knights who fought with Newmarch had still representatives who claimed a share in their original estates. Powel says,-

"here came manie gentleman with the said Bernard Newmarch..upon whom he bestowed divers manours, which their heirs do possess and enjoy even to our time" He then mentions some of them by name, with manors. "The ASBERYES" had received the manours of ABERCYNRIG and SLOWCH; the WALBIEFES, the manour of Llanhamlach and Taly-Lhyn; the "GUNTERS, the manour of Gilston" (rather of Tregunter, whence they removed to Gilston); and the "HAVARDS, the manour of Pont-wiym"----HIST. CAMBR., p. 150.

AWBREYS OF ABERCYNRIG

The AWBREYS, derived from the Norman De Alberico, corrupted into Awbrey, were contemporary with the Conquest. Sir Riginald Awbery was on of Newmarch's chief men, and got as his reward the lands of Abercynrig and Slwch. In the fifth generation after him, John Awbrey, according to Jones, sold Slwch to Richard, of the line of Caradog 'Freichfras, whose descendants resided there for upwards of four centuries, latterly under the name of Thomas, Abercynrig continued the seat of Awbreys until their decline, but this also was sold in more recent times, The family in the third generation after Bernard Newmarch's conquest, began to intermarry with the Welsh, and in course of time became a Substantially Welsh family.

AWBREY OF YNYSCEDWIN

>From Jenkin Awbrey, of Abercynrig, descended, at some distance, Evan Gwyn Awbrey, who married a Herbert of Crughowel. Their grandson, Morgan, was of Ynyscedwin, in the Vale of Tawe, and married a daughter of Thomas Games, of Abergran. Hes great-granddaughter merged the name of Awbrey in that of Gough, of Willersely, one of whose sons married Elinor Williams, of Aberpergwm (d.s.p.) and from third son, Fleming, the persent Mr Gough of Ynyscedwin is descended."

Stiant Awbrey, founder of the Aubrey family in Great Britain was " second brother to the Lord Awbrey, Earle of Bullen and Earle Marechal of France and came to England with William ye Conqueror in Anno 1066"

**Sir Rinalt Awbrey son of Stiant, married a daughter of the Earle of Clare and Priany. Reginald (Rinalt) de St. Awbrey (de Sancto Alberico)born: abt 1175 died ?.Reginald wife was Isabel de Clare and their second son.

St. Almedha, though not included in the ordinary lists, is said to have been a daughter of Brychan, and sister to St. Canoc, and to have borne the name of Elevetha, Aled, or Elyned, latinised into Almedha. The Welsh genealogists say, that she suffered martyrdom on a hill near Brecknock, where a chapel was erected to her memory; and William of Worcester says she was buried at Usk. Mr. Hugh Thomas (who wrote an essay towards the history of Brecknockshire in the year 1698) speaks of the chapel as standing, though unroofed and useless, in his time; the people thereabouts call it St. Tayled. It was situated on an eminence, about a mile to the eastward of Brecknock, and about half a mile from a farm-house, formerly the mansion and residence of the Aubreys, lords of the manor of Slwch, which lordship was bestowed upon Sir Reginald Awbrey by Bernard Newmarche, in the reign of William Rufus. Some small vestiges of this building may still be traced, and an aged yew tree, with a well at its foot, marks the site near which the chapel formerly stood."

Next book

"LIMBUS PATRUM MORGANIAE ET GLAMORGANIAE. Being The Genealogies of the Older

Families of the Lordships of Morgan and Glamorgan. Now, for the First Time, Collected, Collated and Printed" by George T Clark of Talygarn. Publish in London by Wyman and Sons date 1886.

Page 337

"Awbrey of Abercynfrig, Co., Brecknock and Llantrithyd Co., Gramorgan"

The family of Awbrey is of high antiquity in Brecknock and branches of it settled in Caremarthen and Glamorgan, and latterly in Oford and Bucks. Before its settlement in Glamorgan it had intermarried frequently in that county, chiefly in its western part.

The earlier descents of the recorded pedigrees are without authority, and it is quite evident that the five hundred years intervening between the founder and the eighth on the list could not have been spanned by the number of generations.

Arms----- "Azure, a chevron between 3 eagles' heads erased or" Crest--- "An eagle's head erased or" Motto--- "Solem Fero"

Alberic, Earl of Boulgne and Dammartin, and Earl Mareschal of France in 1066, is said to have been elder brother of a certain.

I. Saunders de Sancto Alberico or de Alta Ripa, was bc ? in France & reportedly a brother of Alberic, Earl of Boulogne & Dammartin, & Earl Fareschal of France in 1066. (He invaded Eng. with William the Conqueror in 1066.) Father of Reginald

Sir Reginald de Sancto Alberico) son of Saunders de Sancto Alberico married a daughter of the Earle of Clare and Priany. Reginald (Rinalt) de St. Awbrey (de Sancto Alberico) born: ? died ? marr. Isabel de Clare (bc in Normandy, France to Richard de Clare, Earl of Briones & Earl of Claire & Tunbridge). Sir Reginald accompanied Bernard Newmarch in conquering Brecknock, where he reputed to have won Abercynfrig & Siwch. He owned the manor of Abercynfrig & Slough & other properties in Wales. Reginald wife was Isabel de Clare. Isabel de Clare is a descend of Charlemagne

"THE DOMESDAY BOOK"

"Tonbridge Richard of Also called Richard deClare and Richard, FitzGilbert, Son of Count Gilbert of Brion, brother of Baldwin of Exeter, Lord of Clare , Suffolk, Lord of Lowry of Tonbridge Castle. Holdings in eight counties from Suffolk to Devon.

Sir Reginald & Isabel became the parents of

1 Reginald , settled in France

2 William ,

3 Joan m'd Sir Peter Gunter of Tregunter

4 Agnes m'd Sir John Havard

Next Gen.

William de Sto Alberico or Awbrey , of Abercynfrig, county Brecknock, Wales, married Joan Gunter , daughter of Sir William Gunter, Knight. "Sable a ~chevron between 3 gauntlets or"

Their son

Thomas Awbrey born: in Abercynfrig, Wales m'd Joan Carew father John Lord Carew. "or, 3 lions passant in pale sable"

Children:

1. Thomas Awbrey in Abercynfrig, Wales m'd Joan Trahearn (born abt 1274)
 Thomas Awbrey of Aberkynfrig, Constable and Ranger of the Forest of Brecknock and cuatoes of that castle. M'd Joan daughter of Treharne ap Einion, lord of Comond. Who bore "Sable, a fess. Between 2 daggers, one erect and one reversed or"

Children

1. Thomas Awbrey (Red-haired) ; sometimes called "Thomas Awbrey hen and also Y.Constabl Coch. Abt in Abercynfrig, Wales. He was an officer under the Duke of Buckingham Constable and Ranger of the Forest of Brecknock. *Thomas wife was Nest verch Owain Gethyn of Glyn Tawe;ap Maenarch. She bore "Azure, a buck springing forward argent, attired or" The Parliamentary Writs make mention of two Awbrey of co. Hereford, possibly related to or identical with the Awbreds of Brecknock. John Awbrey was a lord of the township of Much-Cowaren, co. Hereford 9 Edward II and manucaptor the Adam de Halnake, M.P. for that shire. Also Thomas Awbrey was a lord of the township of Thorndon Roudon and Waocton co. Hereford 9 Edward II.

2 Griffith who married Margaret dau of Philip ap Elidur.

Next Gen

Thomas Aubrey and his wife Nest ferch Owain Gethin are at the top of table "Aubrey 1" on p. 44 of volume 1 of Bartrum's *Welsh Genealogies AD 1400-1500* [Aberystwyth: National Library of Wales, 1983]. This table and the following tables (through "Aubrey 6") are their descendants down to those born in or a little after 1500

Thomas "Fychan" Awbrey (bc 1234 Breck- nockshire, Wales) marr. Nest Verch Owen Gethyn (b 1250), dtr of Owen Gethyn & Gwennllian Godwin. Owen was paternally descended from Blethin Mayarnch, Lord of Brecknock. Thomas, ranger of Breckneck Forest, was often called "The Red Constable". Children of Thomas & Nest were Richard Thomas (bc 1268) & Gruffydd (bc 1270

Thomas and Nest Awbrey had

1. Richard Awbrey born: in Abercynfrig, Wales died: Richard Awbrey married Creslie/Cresly, daughter of Philip ap Elidur of Llandeilo-vawr. "Argent, a fess between 3 ravens sable.

Children:

1 John Awbrey of Abercynfrig, Sheriff 1586 m'd dau of Thomas of Cwrt Rhadir

Children 1. Walter Awbrey of Abercynfrig M'd Joan Morgan heiress of Rees ap Morgan Enion of Llangattog and Rhydodin co., Carpathian "Vert a lion rampant sable"

2 William m'd Joyce dau of William Rudhall of Clehonger Co. Hereford where his descendants resided. Herbert Awbrey, of Clehonger JR 1 Jan 1664/65 writing to Secretary Williamson, "rejoices in his appointments under so good a prince" [State Papers, Dom p 158] 17 Jan 1668 he gave by deed L6 per annum to the poor Lanvrynach. He m'd Arabella Harcourt.

Walter Awbrey m'd Joan Morgan children:

1 Morgan Awbrey of Aberkynfrig married [Elizabeth] Alice Wenllian Lloyd daughter of Watkin Thomas David Lloyd.

2 John

3 Thomas

4 Richard

5 Jenkin , ancestor of the Cadet Branch

Next Gen

Morgan Awbrey of Aberkynfrig married [Elizabeth] Alice Wenllian Lloyd daughter and co h of Watkin ap Thomas ap David Lloyd from Einon Sais "Sable, a chevron between 3 spears heads argent." [other accounts call his wife Alice]Morgan Awbrey (also called "Morgan the Old" who was Lord of Brecon & Abercynfrig (bc 1410 in Abercynfrig, Brecknockshire, Wales) marr. (1) Alice Verch Watkin (bc 1392, dtr of Thomas Watkin & Margred Hywell, & (2) Unknown Verch Roger Vaughn (bc 1400 in Wales). Children of Morgan & Alice, all born in Abercynfrig, were John (bc 1413), Jenkin (bc 1416), Maud (bc 1418), Dafydd (bc 1420), Thomas (bc 1425, d in Ystradgylais, Wales), Margred (1427) & Jane (bc 1429).

Children

1 Jenkin Awbrey of Abercynfrig

2 Thomas of Ystradgynlais, whence a Branch

3 David

4 John whence a Branch

5 Jane m Howel Burchell

6 Maud m John ap Rosser ap John of Duffryn, Usk co., Brecon

7 Wenllian, 1597 m John ap Griffith Vachan

Next Gen

Jenkin Awbrey m'd Gwendoline dau of Owen {Thomas} Griffith ap Owen Gethyn of Glyn of Glyn Tawe. "Azure , a Stag trippant argent, between his tynes a crown or" Found this in another book *Jenkin Awbrey, esquire married Gwenlliam, daughter of Owain ap Griffith, Esquire, of Tay y Lyn and Jenkin Awbrey (bc 1416 Abercynfrig, Brecknockshire, Wales, 2nd son of Morgan Awbrey) marr. Gwendoline Verch Owen (bc 1421 Glen Tawe, Wales). Gwendoline was the dtr of Owen Griffith & Mawd Morgan. Jenkin & Gwendoline's children were Hopkin (bc 1439), Dafydd (bc 1441), Richard (1443), Anne (bc1445), Thomas (bc 1447) & Cissil (bc 1449).

The House of Griffith

About the year 1113, "there was a talke through South Wales, of Gruffyth, the sonne of Rees ap Theodor, who, for feare of the king, had beene of a child brought up in Ireland, and had come over two yeares passed, which time he had spent privlie with his freends, kinsfolks, and affines; as with Gerald, steward of Penbrooke, his brother-in-law, and others. But at the last he was accused to the king, that he intended the kingdome of South Wales as his father had enjoied it, which was now in the king's hands; and that all the countrie hoped of libertie through him; therefore the king sent to take him. But Gryffyth ap Rees hering this, sent to Gruffyth ap Conan, prince of North Wales, desiring him of his aid, and that he might remaine safelie within his countrie; which he granted, and received him joiouslie for his father's sake." He afterwards proved so troublesome and successful an antagonist, that the king endeavoured by every possible means to get him into his power. To Gruffyth ap Conan he offered "mountaines of gold to send the said Gruffyth or his head to him." And at a subsequent period, he sent for Owen ap-Cadogan said to him, "Owen, I have found thee true and faithful unto me, therefore I desire thee to take or kill that murtherer, that doth so trouble my loving subjects." But Gruffyth escaped all the snares which the king had laid for him, and in the year 1137 died a natural and

honourable death; he is styled in the Welsh chronicle, "the light, honor, and staie of South Wales;" and distinguished as the bravest, the wisest, the most merciful, liberal, and just, of all the princes of Wales. By his wife Gwenllian, the daughter of Gruffyth ap Conan, he left a son, commonly called the lord Rhys, who met the archbishop at Radnor, as is related in the first chapter of this Itinerary.

Children:

1. Hopkin Awbrey of Abercynrig,
- 2 Richard, ancestor of Awbrey of Ynisedwin
- 3 Thomas, ancestor of Awbrey of Gunterston
- 4 David m'd Mary d of David Powel Vachan of Frwd-Grech
- 5 Ann m'd Howel Morgan
- 6 Cecil m'd Lewis Gunter of Tregunter

Next Gen

Hopkin Awbrey of Abercynfrig m'd Ann dau of John ap Griffith, by Alson, d of Morgan ap Howel ap Llewelyn ap Howel Vachan by the d of William ap Philip ap Elidur Ddu. "Arms--"Argent, a buck lodged proper, attired or, with branch in his mouth,vert"

Children:

1. Jenkin Awbrey
2. William Awbrey This William had son Richard of Aberkynfrig who had son Richard of Lianelyw, Breknoch who had son Thomas (third son) who had William of Lianelyw manor. William AWBREY Birth: Abt. 1480 Of Abercynfrig, Brecon, Wales William AWBREY Birth: Abt 1510 Of Abercynfrig, , Wales Death: 27 Jun 1547 Brecknockshire, Wales Marriage: Abt 1535 , , Wales Spouse: Jane HERBERT ("Dr. William Awbrey (Dr of Laws), fourth son of Thomas Awbrey. I don't know if he was ever a knight. He was the Judge Advocate of the Queen's Army at St. Quentin, as well as Vicar General of Canterbury, Master of Requests to Queen Elizabeth, Master in Chancery, Member of the Council of Marches, and Member of Parliament. He was a favorite of Queen Elizabeth, and one can find much information about him in any Dictionary of National Biography from England, which ought to be fairly easy to find in the United States")

- 3 ****Thomas whence Awbrey of Cantreff
- 4 William m Maud Lloyd d of Philip Madoc ap Thrherne
- 5. John Awbrey of London
- 4. Felice Awbrey m John Herbert of Llangonydd
- 5 a dau m'd Thomas John
- 6 a dau m'd Walter Thomas
- 7 a dau m'd Owen ap Sir Rhys ap Thomas
- 8 a dau m'd Henry of Llanegwad
- 9. Margaret Awbrey m'd Henry Powel of Reeding
- 10. Jenet Awbrey m'd John ap Rogert Vaughan of Cathedine

Next Gen

"AWBREY OF CANTREFF AND TREDOMEN"

.***** Thomas Awbrey of Cantreff, third son of Hopkin Awbrey of Abrecynfrig by Ann Griffith m'd Joan [Agnes] d and co h of Thomas-vychan ap Roger Thomas Lloyd, from Einon Sais. "Sable, a chevron between 3 spear-heads argent"
Hopkin had a son Thomas Awbrey of Cantreff. He married a daughter of Thomas Vaughan"and Thomas Awbrey (b 1481 in Abercynfrig, Brecknockshire, Wales) marr. Joan Vaughn dtr of Thomas & Maud William Vaughn. Children of Thomas & Joan were William (b 1529), Philip (bc 1532), Jenkin (bc 1534), Maud (bc 1538) & Margaret (bc 1540).

Thomas and Agnes Awbrey Children

- 1 Sir William Awbrey I m'd Willigford Millicent Williams
- 2 Philip m'd Angharad d of Rees ap Richard ap Rees ap Richard-vawr of Llwyncyntefn
- 3 Jenkin
- 4 a dau m'd David Saunders

5 Maud m'd John ap Thomas John

6 Margaret m'd Christopher Games.

Next Gen

Sir William Awbrey I D.C.L. (b 1529 in Cantreff, Brecknockshire, Wales & d 6/25/1595 in Eng.) Sir William wife was Willigford Millicent Williams (born abt 1532 in Wales) William AWBREY was born about 1530 in , South Wales. He died in Jul 1595 in , England. He was buried on 23 Jul 1595 in St Paul Church, London, England. He married Wilgiford WILLIAMS (bc 1530 in Tainton, Co. Oxford, England) about 1555 in , England. Wilgiford father John WILLIAMS. John was married about 1530.

Sir William Awbrey I m'd early in live to Willigford Millicent Williams eldest daughter of John Williams of Eynton, Oxon bore " Sable, a chevron between 3 nags'heads' erased argent"

William D. C. L. sometimes called the second son, was educated in the College School of Brecon, whence he went to Oxford and became a Fellow of All Souls' and at 25 Queen's Lecturer in Civil Law and D. C. L. By the Earl of Pembroke he was made Judge Advocate of the Army at St Quentin and on his return to England practiced in the Court of Arches with great success. He was one of the Council of the Marches of Wales a Master in Chancery and Vicar-General for the Province of Canterbury. He purchased Abercynfrig and Palleg from his cousins and died in his house in Doctors' Commons 25 June 1595 age about 66 and was buried 28 July and had a monument in St Paul's. The witnesses of his funeral certificate were Edward Awbrey, John Awbrey late of Abercynfrig, Thomas and Dot Awbrey. His arms appear in glass in the Cartoon Gallery, at the old Archiepiscopal seat of knole. They are "Quarterly of 6,1 and 6 Awbrey. 2 Argent, a wolf salient sable. 3 Sable, a chevron between 3 spear-heads argent. 4 Argent, 3 cocks, sable 5 Asure, 3 fl,-de-lys"

Children of this union were

1. Sir Edward Awbrey
- 2 Thomas , ancestor of Awbrey of Llantrithyd
- 3 John of Burwelton ancestor of Broad Chalk
- 4 Elizabeth m Thomas Norton of Norwood, Kent

5 Mary m'd William Herbert of Llangenny had six sons

6 Joan m Sir David Dun Kt.

7 Willigford m'd Rees Kemeys of Llanvair co., Monmonth

8 Lucy m'd Hugh Powel of Castell Madoc

9 Ann m'd John

Children:

1. Sir Edward Awbrey of Tredomen, jure uxoris, sheriff of Brecon, 1583, 1589, and 1599 was also of Patricio in Trallwng, patron of Llanvrynach, m'd Joan d and co-h of William Havard of Tredomen and Lanvilt

Sir Edward wife was Joan Havard "Dr. William Awbrey had a son, Sir Edward Awbrey of Abercynrig and Tredomen. He married Joan Havard. The Havards were a very notable family in Breconshire, Wales. They can be found in the Llyfr Baglan." "Sir Edward Awbrey had a son, Sir William Awbrey, who was a very disreputable man. He wasted all the fortune left him by his grandfather Dr. William Awbrey. --Powell, and also a book by John Aubrey-Fletcher, Sir John Aubrey, Baronet" and Sir Edward Awbrey (bc 1549 in Tredomen, Brecknockshire, Wales) marr. Joan Havard (bc 1560), daughter of William Havard. They had 11 children--William (bc 1581), Edward (bc 1582), Thomas (bc 1583), John (bc 1585), Hopkin (bc 1587), Havard (bc 1589), Wiligford (bc 1593), Catherine (bc 1595), Eleanor (bc 1597), Joan (bc 1599), & Elizabeth (bc 1601).

Children

1 Edward a. p.

2. Sir William Awbrey of Tredomen Kt

3 Thomas [buried at St Dunstan's in-the-West, 16 Nov 16], buried at Llantrithyd, 12 Jan 16 - s.p.

4 Hopkins s.p. Will proved at Brecon, 1631, mentions his uncle William LL.D and his uncle John Maddock of Llanvrynach, sheriff of Brecon, 1607

5 Havard

6 John m the dau of Thomas Brown

7 Willigford m'd John Games of Aberdran

8 Catherine

9 Eleanor m'd Matthew Herbert of Chilbebill had issue

10 Joan m'd Charles Williams of Duffryn-Clydach who died s. p.v.p 20 March 1639

11 Elizabeth

Next Gen

William "The Extravagant" Awbrey was bc 1581 Tredomen, Brecknockshire, Wales. He marr. Elizabeth Johns (b 1595 in Wales), dtr of Sir Thomas Johns. William's will was proved in 1631 & he died broke. Children of William & Elizabeth were Edward (bc 1617 Tredomen), Reginald (bc 1619 in Tredomen), John (bc 1623 in Abercynfrig) & Thomas (bc 1624).

Theophilus Jones' History of the County of Brecknock (1898) and on page 449 he says "Sir William Awbrey m. Eliz. d. Sir Thomas Johnes/Jones of Abermarlais." He also shows their children: Elinor m Gregory Parry; Jane m. John Baily of Ruthin; John Awbrey; Catherine Awbrey; Edward Awbrey m. Barbara Lloyd; John Awbrey [he is ours as the earlier John had died]; Tho. Awbrey; Harry Awbrey; and Reginald Awbrey.

Sir William Awbrey "The Extravagant" of Tredomen Kt. He sold Abercynfrig. His will was proved at Brecon 1631, in which Anthon Gwyn, of Llasannor, is one of his Allies-Men. Over a fireplace within his house in Brecon was a shield "Quarterly of 9 1 Awbrey 2 a lion rampant, 3 Bleddyn. 4 Rhys Goch, 5 Wyston, 6 Einon Sais, 7n Hughes, 8 Jestyn ap Gwrgan 9 Proger" Crest of Awbrey. He married Elizabeth d of Sir Thomas Johnes/Jones of Abermarlais- "Argent, chevron sable between 3 ravens proper, within a border engrailed gules, bezantee" by Jane Paulson

Harry is Henry, Reginald died at the Battle of Edgehill. The first John died young according to my other information. and the second John came to America. . Elinor is Eleanor.

Sir William Awbrey born Abt 1583 in Llanelieu, Breconshire, Wales died 1631. Sir William wife was Elizabeth Johns "Sir William had three sons: Henry, John, and Thomas (There was a Richard and he was William and Elizabeth grandson) that came to America. They settled in Westmoreland and Rappahannock Counties, Virginia.

Could this Thomas Awbrey family. "I found this on a Thomas Awbrey: Loudoun County, VA - Misc. Court and Deed Records: In a Deed recorded 13 June 1769. I THOMAS AWBREY for the love good will and affection I have and bear towards my dutiful Son, THOMAS AWBREY, sum to be paid to my Daughter, JAMIMA, if she lives, if not to my Sons FRANCIS and HENRY. Is this William and Elizabeth Awbrey son Thomas Awbrey?"

This Richard could not have been William and Elizabeth son but could grandson of theirs or Richard was Sir Henry Awbrey grandson.

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Henry Awbrey's will is at the bottom of this page with his son Richard will too and the link to Henry marriage to the Meador family

"Elizabeth Johns who married Sir William Awbrey was descended on both sides from the Berkeley family. This family descends many different ways from Charlemagne, as well as the majority of the early Norman kings of England. This line would apply to you as you are a descendant of John Awbrey Sr., a son of Sir William Awbrey and Elizabeth Johns. This line would not apply to the other Awbrey branches, such as the group that immigrated to Pennsylvania, or the branch that continued to reside in England as Baronets of Llantrithydd. The Virginia Awbreys are the only ones descended from Elizabeth Johns.

I know that Elizabeth father was Sir Thomas Johns (Jones) of Abermarlais. Sir Thomas Johns of Abermarlais who is purportedly a descendant of Edward I. When I can find more on the line I will make page for them.

Anyway, if you are interested in royal descent, I can give you the royal descent of the Awbrey family from the Royal House of Gwent, an ancient Welsh kingdom near the southern Wales- England border. This line can be proven through heraldic law and is mentioned often in association with the Herbert family, Earls of Pembroke and Lords of Raglan Castle (Awbrey cousins).

Howell Ichon, Prince of Gwent had a daughter

Gwendoline, who married William Herbert, Lord of Gwarinddu, and had a son

Thomas ap William Herbert, who had a son

Philip Herbert of Llansaintffraid who married Joan, daughter of Thomas Blethin, esq., and had a son

Watkin Herbert, who had a son

William Herbert of Gwernevald, who had a

Daughter, who married Thomas Vaughan, and had a

Daughter who married Thomas Awbrey, and had a son

Dr. William Awbrey of Kew, Vicar General of Canterbury, who bore the arms of Inyr, King of Gwent, paternal ancestor of the aforementioned Howell Ichon, Prince of Gwent.

Sir Edward Awbrey, son of Dr. William Awbrey, had a son

Sir William Awbrey of TreDomen and Abercynrig, who had a son

John Awbrey, Sr. of Westmoreland County, Virginia. 1664 --Llyfr Baglan & Burke's Extinct Peerages.

William Awbrey and Elizabeth Johns children:

1. Edward Awbrey. Who sold Tredomen, being, like his father extranavagant. He m'd 1st Halestone, whom he put away; 2nd Barbara d of Rees Lloyd of Dyfnych by a d of John Awbrey.
2. Reginald Awbrey Birth: Abt. 1619 Of Tredomen, Brecon, Wales; Reginald died at the Battle of Edgehill
- 3 John died young
4. Thomas Awbrey Abt. 1621 Of Tredomen, Brecon, Wales: Came to America
5. Henry Awbrey ABBT 1622 of Tredomen, Brecon, Wales: Came to America 1st to ? marriage: 1635 Talley, Carmarthen, Wales. and Henry AWBREY b: 1638 in Essex Co., VA Sarah HOSKINS/Meador b: 1637 m: Aft. 1662 d: 1672 3rd to Mary maiden unknown
6. John Awbrey I Birth: Abt. 1623 Abercynfrig, Brecon, Wales: Came to America

7. Catherine Awbrey Birth: Abt. 1629 Of Tredomen, Brecon, Wales

8. Jane Awbrey Birth: Abt. 1630 Of Tredomen, Brecon, Wales m'd John Bailey of Ruthyn

9. Elinor Awbrey Birth: Abt. 1631 Of Tredomen, Brecon, Wales m'd Gregory Perry second son of Blanch Perry,

6 John Awbrey is my ancestor.

Janet



Douglas Richardson

May 21, 2002, 12:26:10 AM



to

Dear Peter, Chris, etc. ~

I have the following information in my Gournay file which concerns Galiena de Gournay, wife of Manasser de Dammartin. I suspect with a little effort, Galiena de Gournay's grandfather, William de Gournay, can be placed in the main Gournay family. As I stated in an earlier post, Galiena de Gournay is ancestress to the Tyrrell family of Essex.

Best always, Douglas Richardson, Salt Lake City, Utah

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GOURNAY FAMILY ACCOUNT

1. GERARD DE GOURNAY, of Caister, Norfolk, seigneur of Gournay-en-Brie, la Ferte-en-Brie, and Gaillefontaine, founder of Lessingham Priory, Norfolk, son and heir. He married before 1091

AIDIEVE (or EDIVA) DE WARENNE, daughter of William de Warenne, 1st Earl of Surrey, by Gundred, sister of Gerbod, Earl of Chester. Her maritagium included the manor of Mapledurham, co. Oxford. They had one son, Hugh, and one daughter, Gundred. He and his father witnessed the foundation charter of Holy Trinity Caen in 1082 by King William the Conqueror. In 1090, he stood by William Rufus against Duke Robert, and, on their reconciliation, his allegiance and castles in Normandy were transferred to Duke Robert. He and his mother confirmed all of his father's gifts to the Abbey of Bec. He accompanied Robert, Duke of Normandy, on a crusade in 1096, and was with Bohemond in the advance from Nice in Bythinia. GERARD DE GOURNAY was living in 1104, and is said to have died on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. His widow married (2nd) Drew de Monceaux (living 1131). They had one son, Drew.

Note: Daniel Gurney (Record of the House of Gournay, pp. 286-289, 292-293, 776-777) alleges that Gerard de Gournay and his wife, Ediva, had a younger son, Walter de Gournay (living 1150), ancestor of the Gurnay family of Norfolk. Such an individual existed but he had no association in the records with the senior branch of the Gournay family. Rather, it appears that Walter was closely related to a Galiena de Gournay, born say 1120, living c. 1170, wife of Manasser de Dammartin (died 1178/9), of Mendlesham and Cotton, Suffolk, Norton Mandeville, Essex, etc. Surviving records show that Manasser de Dammartin enfeoffed Walter de Gurnay with a ½ knight's fee in Suffolk during the Civil War between King Stephen and Empress Maud. In 1150, Walter de Gournay witnessed a charter to Missenden Abbey for Manasser and Galiene. Charter evidence proves that Galiene was the granddaughter of an unplaced William de Gurnay, of Addington, co. Kent, whose gift to the see of Rochester she confirmed by her own undated charter. Given these facts, it is doubtful that Walter de Gournay was the son of Gerard de Gournay as alleged [References: Hasted, 4 (1798): 544-545; W. A. Copinger, *Manors of Suffolk*, 3 (1909): 277-278; Lewis C. Loyd and Doris M. Stenton, eds., *Sir Christopher Hatton's Book of Seals* (1958), pp. 229-230, 239-240; VCH Essex, 4 (1956): 151-152; *Genealogist*, 15 (1965): 53-63 (article on Dammartin family) ; J. G. Jenkins, ed., *Cartulary of Missenden Abbey*, 1: 70-75; Michael Gervers, *Cartulary of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem in England* (19___), pg. 216].

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Peter Stewart

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to

"Douglas Richardson" <royala...@msn.com> wrote in message
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> post, Galiena de Gournay is ancestress to the Tyrrell family of Essex.

It's interesting that Manasser appears to have been named after his
great-grandfather the count of Dammartin, who was killed in battle at
Bar-le-Duc in 1037, without this rare name appearing (at least for an
adult in surviving records) over the two generations of their family &
a whole century of breeding time between them. If this had not been so,
the full descent might have occurred to someone before Mathieu -
onomastic patterns are by no means a consistent guide to genealogy.

Peter Stewart

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Todd A. Farmerie

May 21, 2002, 2:15:57 AM



to

Janet Ariciu wrote:

> With what I have found below and what Peter Stewart post are we both talking
> about the same family???

Well, yes and NO. As I commented the last time you posted this, some of the individuals mentioned in this pedigree are the Counts of Dammartin that we have been discussing. However, they have absolutely no connection whatsoever with either de St. Alberico nor the Awbrey family (which are not related to each other either).

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**Todd A. Farmerie**

May 22, 2002, 2:03:16 AM



to

Chris Phillips wrote:

> The son Manasser also occurs as Walter. Fairly full account. In summary,
> married Galiena, had sons Bartholomew, Odo, Haimo and William. Manasser died
> 1178/9, succeeded by Bartholomew (dsp by 1194; his own article says d.1190).

And Mathieu says 1189.

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Roger LeBlanc

May 26, 2002, 5:24:46 PM



to

I have a question regarding the father-son name combination of Manasses--Hugh. Manasses seems a rare name and yet in the eleventh century there were besides the father and son Dammartin counts, the counts of Saint-Pol--also Manasses and Hugh, and the counts of Rethel, again Manasses and Hugh.

Are any of these the same people, or are they known to be related in any way?

Any enlightenment would be welcome.

Roger LeBlanc



Todd A. Farmerie

Jun 2, 2002, 11:59:59 AM



to

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They are not the same people, and the use of these names together appear to be coincidental. The name Manassas was used by the Rameru ancestors of Dammartin, while the name Hugh appears to have derived from a marriage to the granddaughter of Hugh Capet.

The earliest Manasses, Count of Rethel, was nephew of the Archbishop of Rheims, and appear to derive from the region where the Rameru eventually would hold sway, but whether there was an ancestral connection remains vague. As to the name Hugh, its appearance in the Rethel Counts cannot be readily explained by the data at hand.

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