HERVEUS Bituricensis, (Hervey of Berri) temp. William the Conqueror (written also de Bituricensis, Berruarius, and de Berruarius), mentioned in Domesday Book as holding lands in Norfolk and Suffolk, in capite, and also otherwise. So called as being lord of St. Aignan in Berri. Ob. 1120, or thereabouts; having become Baron of Donzi, on the death of his brother Geoffrey, after 1112. Herveus, subsequent to the survey of Domesday, had very large grants of land in Lancashire which had been Tostig's, and were chiefly waste at the time of thesurvey, in the hundred of Wapen...

Geoffrey Baron of Donzi. See for his descendants Appx. No. 1.

Alicia = Ormus Magnus (Carte's Ormond, Rawdecliffe in p. viii.) Laiúčáshíre.
Hervéy Mágnus (Monast. Ang. iii. 584.)

Orin de Derlavestona, in co. Staff. (Mag. Rot Scacc, page 73.)


Theobald Walter 2, le Botiller, his son = Joan da of John and heir had half a knt.'s fee in Boxted de Marisco. 9th Hen. III. (Carte's Ormond, p. xxiii.) ob. 1248.

The BUTLERS of the House of Ormond, &c. Herveus had grant of the New Forest, and Arkill Garth from Conan, Earl of Britany, which was confirmed to his son Henry by charter of King John. According to Dugdale, however, Hervy the father of Henry, and ancestor of the Fitz Hugh's, was son of Akaris; and grandson of Bardulph, [Baron. i. p. 403.]

Herveus fil Hervei = Matilda (called also Hervey or Maud Walter) Pipe roll. de Va-loines. 3 daughters Matilda, Amabella, Helwisa, married to Wm. de Auberville, Radulph de Ardern, and Robert Fitz Robert respectively.

Bertha = Ranulph de Glanville
Henry Fitz Hervey one of Alice da. of 
the king's justices, 10th 
John, 1208, mentioned in 
the Rot. Lib. Claus. temp. 
John. (Dugd. Chron. 
series.) Forester of the 
New Forest, Achilles 
Garth. &c. Witness to 
Rog. de Clare's grant to 
Rivaulx Abbey, 1150. See 
too Hume's Hist. of Eng. 
vol. ii. p. 126.

William Fitz Hervey (al. William 
Hervie) sheriff of Norf. and Suff., 
& Suff. in 1195, (Chron. Joc. de 
Brock.) in Brockley, 1184, 30th 
Henry II. (Lib. de Cons. Sci. 
Edm.) in Belaugh in Norf. and 
Boated in Suffolk 6th Richard I. 
(Blmf., Hist. of Norf. viii, 18) re- 
leased his right in all the lands 
which were Hervey Walter's to 
Theobald Walter.

Philip Hervey, lord of the manor 
of Ash-Bigod (afterwards called 
Ashbocking) 9th Edw. 1. Ed- 
mund, his son 8th Edw. III. See 
p. 325, note. The de Bockings seem 
to be descended from him.

William Hervie held the manor of 
Boated, co. Suff. (Inq. p. m. 
40th Henry III. (1255), a wit- 
ness to a deed of remission by 
Robt. de Halsted, knt. (Gage's 
Thingoe, p. 424.)

William Hervey held manor of Boated of Edmund, the king's brother, by paymt. 
of half a kni’s fee with advowson of church 25th Edw. I. 1296-7. (Inq. p.m.) had 
lands in Perham and Boated, 55 Hen. III. (Hist. of Norf. ut sup.)

Adam Fitz Hervey—Juliana, da. of John 
in ward to Hen. 
Fitz Hugh. (Blom. 
III. Lord of Or- 
mesby in Norf. 
1226.

John Hervey ob. Joan da. and h. 
21st Edward 1st. 
of— Hamon, of 
Thurleigh.

Amy da. and h.—Robt. Leyes or de Lyes, 
(Daw. Suff. Coll.) 
William Hervey of Ley & Wotton, co. Beds. — Mary or Margaret, da. and co-h. of Richd. 
50 Edw. III. 1376. (MS. Ped. Coll. of 
Arms.) Qu. Watton in Norfolk? 
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Margaret da. & co-h. of John Stanford of Stackden, Beds. aged 18, 9th Henry 7th.


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| 3 | of Wit ham in Essex. and wdw. of Sir Thomas Maleverer, knight, 1st. wife. |
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| 11 | Sir Thomas 1st. wife. |

Sir Thomas Hervey, knt. Marshall to Q. Mary—

Eleanor—Wm. Worsley, Another daughter.

of the Isle of Wight.

Henry Hervey—Anne Hervey, daughter of Mabel—Charle 3

of Mark's Hall, Lt. of the Tower, sheriff of Essex; M.P. for West Loes; Trustee for mar. settlement of John Hervey, and Frances Bocking, 1582, ob. after 1603. From his mar. with Frances, d. of Sir Leonard Beckwith, knt., sprung Captain Roger Hervey & Sir Gawyn Hervey, and from the marriage of their sister and h., Margaret, with Wm. Mildmay, came the Herveys of Mark's Hall, Essex.

Mary da. of Anthony—William Hervey knt., cr. a baronet, 1619, cr. Lord Hervey of Rosse in Kingdom of Ireland, 1820, & Lord Hervey, of Kidbrook, co. Kent, in 1628, ob. 1642, bur. July 8, in St. Edward's Chapel, Westminster Abbey, when his titles became extinct.

Cordelia da. and Frances Elizabeth Other daughters according to some pedigrees.

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William Hervey, killed in wars in Germany after 1620, named in his father's patents, s.p.

Henry Hervey ob. s.p. John died in Ireland, s.p.

Elizabeth Hervey sole heir to her father and mother, Wife of John Hervey, of Ickw., Esq., ob. s.p. 1700.

Dorothy, ob. before 1636, unmarried.

Eleanor died unmarr. after 1658.


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Henry Hervey, bur. at Ickworth, at Ickworth, Sep.
Mar. 21, 1628-9. 16, 1632.

Judith Hervey = James Reynolds.
Anne Hervey, bapt. at St. Mary's, Bury, Bury
of Bumpstead, co. Essex, d. at Bury
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NOTES.

1. In the above Pedigree there is no certain proof of the identity of Herveus Bituricensis with Hervé of St. Aignan on the one hand, or with Herveus pater Hervei Walter on the other. The first assumed identity rests upon identity of name, place, time, and condition, supported by coincidence of names in the family, as Walter, William, Philip, and Geoffroy; by similarity of armorial bearing, if it is a fact that Hervey of Yeon or Gien bore a trefoil; and upon the positive assertion of genealogists as to the descent of the Herveys from Hervey of Yeon, which must, one would think, have rested upon some ground. The second rests in like manner upon identity of name, place, time, and condition, the place being now transferred from Berri, to Norfolk and Suffolk, where we find Herveys, or sons of Hervey connected with Hervey Walter, and having lands in the reign of Henry the Second, Richard, and John, in the very same parishes where the land of Hervy of Berri was, or immediately contiguous ones.

2. William Hervey of Boxstead, temp. Henry II., and Richard I. is the earliest instance in which the name of Hervey is used unequivocally (though not always) as a surname (Lib. de Consuet. St. Edmund's Blmf. Norf. in Belaugh, and Gage, p. 424). It is so used likewise, in the Inq. p. m., of William Hervey, of Boxted, temp. Henry III. His connection with Hervey Walter, we have seen, is proved by his bargain with Theobald Walter, in which he renounced his right to all lands that had been Hervey Walter's. His connection with Ranulph de Glanville, is evidenced by the following extract from the sheriff's account, of the 10th Richard I.: "Canonicis de Buttley ltt. l., in servicio Willmi Fil. Hervei, quod Henricus Rex pater dedit Ranulpho de Glanvill per cart." for which I am indebted to the kindness of Mr. Duffus Hardy. The present Herveys are descended from this William through females, by the marriage of William Hervey with Elizabeth Poley. The earliest mention of him is in the sheriff's account for the second of Henry II.

3. I have followed the Pedigrees in Edmonson, at the College of Arms, &c., in giving the immediate descendants of Osbert Filz Hervey. But I feel less certain than I could wish to be as to Adam Hervey, or son of Hervey, Juliana Filz Hugh's husband, being Osbert's son, because in the two documents in which king John gives the custody of Osbert's heir, first, to Peter de Stoke, and the year following, to William de Huntingfield, the name of Osbert's heir is unfortunately not mentioned. It seems to me also doubtful whether Adam son of Hervey would be a proper designation of Adam son of Osbert Filz Hervey. Neither have I seen any proof that Adam had a son John, who married the heiress of Hamon of Thurleigh. Bloomfield, in Ormesby, says nothing of the children of Adam and Juliana.

4. The elder male line of Herveys of Risle or Risely, seems to have terminated in Ethelina, who was declared heir to her grandfather, John Hervey, who died 23rd Edward the Third (1349). But it appears by Margaret Argentine's will, 1427, that Risle had been the property of her husband, John Hervey, since she leaves to the poor of Belye xxx., as well
as to those of Felmersham and Hailwester; and to Thomas Hervey, if he attains the age of xxi years, among other things, a steyned-hall, to be held by him and his heirs living at their place in Relye. What the precise connection between these two branches of Herveys was, and how Risely came to the last named John Hervey, I do not know. I have not seen any mention of Risely in connection with the Herveys, later than this passage in Margery Argentine’s will. If, as I suppose, Thomas Hervey was a younger son, the non-mention of Risely in the documents relating to the elder branch, is at once accounted for. As Risely too was only a messuage not held in capite, Thomas Hervey, whose inq. p. m. we have seen, might have held it, and transmitted it to his John.

5. The earliest authentic evidence of the connection of the Herveys with Thurleigh, that I have met with, is the fact of John Hervey being buried in Thurleigh church. But his father and mother appear to have been connected with Norfolk, for the evidence of John Hervey’s mother being a Norfolk D’Engayne, which the coat of arms on his tomb supplied, is abundantly confirmed by the fact of the chancel window in Billockley church having the arms of Hervey, gules on a bend argent 3 trefoils vert, impaling D’Engayne, azure a fess dauncy between six escallops argent. These arms, with another, Hervey impaling, argent a bend ragulé vert between six martlets sable, seem to have been put up by the executors of John de Eccles, Lord of Billockley, who by his will, dated 1383, bequeathed certain sums to be expended in the repair of the church and chancel. (Blmf.) There appears by this to have been some connection between the De Eccles and the Herveys. At Brunstead also, where William Parker, husband of Margaret de Eccles was lord, in the 5th Richard the Second, we find a Reginald Hervey (apparently named from Reginald de Eccles), and Isabel his wife having an interest in certain lands there, in the 18th Richard the Second (Blomf. in Brunstead). A William de Engayn was Rector of Brunstead, in 1339 ; and in the 17th of Henry the Sixth, William and Peter de Engain, two brothers, married two sisters, daughters and co-heiresses of William Parker and Margaret de Eccles his wife. Mr. Gurney in his Record of the house of Gourney, (p. 425), in mentioning the marriage of Henry D’Engaine of Brunstead, Esq., to Alice Gurney, in Henry the Eighth’s reign, says “the D’Engaines of Brunstead were a younger branch of the baronial family of the same name, lords of Upminster, in Essex; the noble branch ended in co-heiresses, 47 Edward the Third. They bore for arms, azure, a fess dancette argent between five escallops or, 3, 2,” the same coat as that on John Hervey’s tomb stone.

The arms on Billockley chancel window, carry back the Hervey coat one generation higher than the shield on John Hervey’s tomb and prove that the arms sworn to by John Hervey in the court of chivalry, were borne by his father before him, probably in the latter part of Edward the Third’s reign. This agrees exactly in time with the supposition of John Hervey’s father being the son of Margaret Foliot, whose first husband, Sir John Camois, died in the 6 Edward the Third. (Pedigree of Henry Styleman L’Estrange, Esq.)
If John Hervey was, as the Pedigrees assert, grandson to William Hervey by Margaret or Mary Foliot, he would be lineally descended from William de Stuteville, of Gressenhall, in Norfolk (a baron of the realm), whose daughter was grandmother to Margaret Foliot. William de Stuteville married Margaret, daughter and heir of Hugh de Say, of Richard's castle; from whose descendants it passed by a female to the Talbots (Dugdale's Baronage), so that John Hervey would be of kin to Margaret Parlys. I find also that William de Huntingfield, who had the custody of Osbert Fitz Hervey's heir, married Isabel de Gressenhall, relict of Osmond de Stuteville, and that his great grandson, Roger de Huntingfield, in Edward the Third's reign, married a daughter of John D'Engaine (Blmf. hist. of Norf. vi. 136, Huntingfield hall). Some of the Pedigrees identify this John Hervey with the knight of the shire. But Prynne calls the last named, miles, and this John is as distinctly called esquire in the proceedings in the court of chivalry. I think, therefore, they are most likely father and son. Mr. Tymms has sent me a seal (in gutta percha), received from Mr. R. Ready, said to be of John Hervey, of Hatton, (qu. Watton), and to be in the possession of Miss Baker, of Northampton, which from the age (Henry the Fourth), may be this John Hervey's. The trefoils on the bend are not easily discernible. Also another seal of John Hervey, said to be appended to a deed of the 4th Richard the Second, in possession of Winchester college. The device is a large bird, with a long beak and large claws, with the initials J. H., and an M. over the bird between them. Perhaps this was the seal of the knight of the shire. It is very unfortunate that neither the will nor the Inq. p. m., of this John Hervey, are producible.

6. The clue to the succession from the above named John Hervey to Sir George Hervey, is, first, the fact stated in Sir G. H's. will, that the John Hervey who married Joan the daughter and co-heir of Sir John Niernuyt was Sir George Hervey's grandfather. Secondly, the presentation to Fletmarston, a Niernuyt advowson, by Joan Hervey in 1458; by her son, John Hervey, in June, 1474; and by George Hervey, in 1508. Thirdly, the dates 11th Edward the Fourth (1471-2), for John Hervey, the elder of Thurleigh; 14th Edward the Fourth (Sept. 1474), for the death of another John Hervey, not of Thurleigh, but of Wotton and Flemsham, leaving his son and heir George, aged six months, who afterwards succeeded to Thurleigh, Fletmarston, Hailweston, &c. Putting these dates together, with the additional fact that Thomas Hervey, younger son of John and Joan, died about 1467, leaving four children, it is certain that not more than two generations could have intervened between John the husband of Margery Argentine, and Sir George Hervey, viz. John Hervey, senior, and John Hervey, the younger, who died before his father. The mistake which is found even in the best Pedigrees of inserting a Thomas as Sir George's grandfather, arises from wrongly identifying John Hervey, who was 24 years old at the death of his father, Thomas, 8th Edward IV. (1468), with John the father of Sir George; whereas he was the John Hervey, who in the 14th of Edward IV. was husband of Margaret Lady Say, and was alive at her death, in the 17th Edward IV. (1477).
His father Thomas was doubtless that son of John Hervey and Margery, afterwards Argentine, who was under age in 1427, when Margery made her will.

7. The descent of Thomas Hervey, the ancestor of the Ickworth Herveys, is quite certain, assuming that his descendants rightly quartered the Niernuyt arms, as we know on the authority of Harvey Clarenceux, they did within 80 years, and, if the arms on Sir Nicholas Hervey's picture are evidence, within 50 or 60 years of the death of Joan Niernuyt's husband. In that case he could only be the son of John Hervey and Joan Niernuyt, since he died about 1467, leaving a family. The preceding Thomas was his uncle, and we may presume, his godfather. They must have died within about a year of each other. The age of the uncle makes it impossible that he could be descended from Niernuyt.

8. The Cokets of Ampton possessed the lordships of Appleton and Ampton in the time of Edward IV. John Cocket, senior, died 2nd Richard III. His descendant Thomas Cocket was seated at Brunsthorp, in Norfolk, about 1570. The family possessed several other manors in Norfolk, as Necton, Dunham, East Hall in Great Pagrave, &c. (Blomf. Norf.) Sir Henry Spelman, in his History of Sacrilege, (quoted in the Record of the house of Gournay, p. 459), names the Cokes of Brunsthorp, as one of 25 ancient families existing for many generations on the same property, as contrasted with the holders of the confiscated church lands, whose families he asserts failed in heirs universally.

9. I have found nothing about the Popes of Mildenhall. A Thomas Pope was buried at Coltishall church, Norfolk, in 1528. Also an Alicia Pope; and a William Pope was presented to Eccles Rectory, by William Dengain, in 1446. A Sir Thomas Pope was an old and particular friend of Sir Thomas More's, and sent by the king to announce to him the time of his execution, in 1535. (Froude's Hist. of Engl., ii, 382; Roper's Life of More, p. 57.)

10. The Bockyns, lords of Ash, from 1338, were connected with the Cokets. Edmund Bockyn, who presented to the living of Dunham Parva, in 1541, did so in right of his wife Elizabeth, who appears to have been one of the daughters and co-heiresses of Thomas Coket, who was lord, and presented in 1511 (Blomf. Norf., Dunham). John Cocket, senior, of Ampton, purchased the lordship of Margaret Corbet, and presented to the living in 1479. John Hervey was therefore about 3rd cousin to his wife, Frances Bockyn. They had a son George Harvye, baptised at Ash-Bocking, in 1584, who doubtless died an infant.

11. Giles Alington, of Horseheath, who married Mary Hervey, was apparently elder brother to William, created Lord Alington, in 1642. They had a daughter Frances, baptised at Newton, May 22, 1613, and buried May 27, of the same year (Gage's Suff.). Whether they had other children, and whether William Alington one of the trustees for John Hervey's marriage settlements, in 1658, was their son, I cannot positively say. Mary Alington being buried at Ickworth in 1626, instead of Horseheath, is singular. Giles Alington after his first wife's death married a lady who was in law his niece, and was cited in the Archbishop's court, and censured for so doing. (Pedig. at Coll. of Arms.)
I add the following miscellaneous facts. Adeliza de Cleremont and Roger Comes de Clare, gave the church of Riselee to the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem (Rot. Cart. 1 Joh), and an Adeliza de Riselai is mentioned. Hervey de Montemorentino was witness to a grant of Adelicia de Claromonte to Castleacre Priory in Norfolk. (Blmf. Norf., vol. ix., p. 5.)

In the 7th Edward I. John, son of Roger Hervis held lands at Riseley, of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

In Aylsham church is or was a brass, with this inscription: Orate pro anima Margarete Hervy, nuper uxor Ricardi Hervy, cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen. Apparently of the 15th century. (Blmf. Norf. vol. vi., p. 278.)

Henry Hervy, was rector of Blickling, in Norfolk, and buried there in 1406. (Gough Sep. Mon., p. cxvii.) Nicholas de Dagworth was lord of the same, in 1401. Compare Hervey de Dagworth.

Wotton was the burial place of the Boteler or Butler family in Beds. (Ibid.)

Henry Hervey, of Tuttoning, priest, in 1349, John Hervey, rector of Sculthorp, in 1349, and Thomas Hervey, rector of Testerton, in 1411, occur, in Bloomfield’s Norfolk.

William Hervey held a small piece of land in Shipden, in Norfolk, of Sir Edmund de Thorpe, temp. Edward III. In the 3rd Henry IV., there was land at South Pickenham, called Hervey’s land. (Blmf. Norf. vol. vi., p. 70.)

St. Phillibert, Hugh de, was lord of Caldecot, in Norfolk, temp. king John; his descendants were lords for some generations. Hubert de St. Phillibert was lord of Well hall, in Bicham-Well, temp. Henry II, where Michael and Hervey Belet were lords, temp. Henry III. (Ibid. vii., 289).

The family of Wroth, which intermarried with the Herveys of Ickworth, in Queen Elizabeth’s reign, was an ancient and honourable one. Sir John Wrothe died 20th Richard II. (Gough’s Sep. Mon. ii., p. 133.)