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Royal Pedigree of John Whitney of Watertown, Mass.

Compiled by Don Dyson Worth, 1996
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First Generation


In his youth, John was apprenticed to William Pring, who was a freeman of the Merchant Tailor’s Company, then the most famous and prosperous of all the great trade guilds. On 13 March, 1614 John was admitted as a full-fledged member. John lived for some years at Isleworth, seven miles up river from London, and moved back to London for the years immediately preceding his emigration to the Americas. In April 1635, he and his family set sail on the “Elizabeth and Ann” for the Massachusetts Bay Colony, arriving in Watertown in June of 1635. They settled there on 16 acres of land and eventually held 198 acres. He became a freeman of the colony on March 3, 1635/6; was appointed Constable of Watertown on June 1, 1641; and was Selectman from 1638 to 1665; and was Town Clerk in 1655.31

Research: Mackenzie states his death year as 1673.50

He married Elinor, in England.

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Whitney Coat of Arms
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Second Generation


A “Gentleman of Lambeth Marsh”

Research: Henry Melville lists Thomas and Mary’s children as: Margaret, Thomas, Henry, Arnwaye, JOHN, Nowell, Frances, Mary, and Robert. Of these only three survived childhood: John, Francis (d. 1643, Westminster), and Robert (d. 1662, Cornhill, London).

He married Mary Bray, 12 May 1583 in England.

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Third Generation


Had three children. Thomas was the middle child.

He married Elizabeth Guillims (or Duglim).

5 Elizabeth Guillims (or Duglim).

Research: Her maiden name is given as Morgan in Americans of Royal Descent.\textsuperscript{130}

6 John Bray. Died 1615.

He was knighted the day after Queen Mary’s coronation on October 2, 1553. He was summoned before the Privy Council in 1555 and 1559 and was a member of Parliament for Hertfordshire in 1559. He married Sybil Baskerville.

9 Sybil Baskerville.

Sybil was a descendant of William the Conqueror.

10 Morgan Guillims (or Duglim).
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Fifth Generation

16 Robert Whitney.

Robert was from Icomb and had charge of other confiscated estates. He was Sheriff of Gloucestershire (1527-30); was nominated Knight of the Bath by Henry VIII at the coronation of Anne Boleyn in 1531; he received a grant of part of the income of the monastery of Brewern in 1535; he furnished 40 men to help put down the rebellion of 1536; and was named to attend upon the king’s person.61

Research: His will was proved 11 June 1541.61

He married Margaret Wye.

17 Margaret Wye.

18 James Baskerville (Sir).

Knight of Eardisley.61

He married Elizabeth Breynton.

19 Elizabeth Breynton.
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Sixth Generation

32  James Whitney.

James was appointed receiver for Newport (in the marches), part of the estate of the Duke of Buckingham, which was confiscated by Henry VII in 1522. 61

He married Blanche Milbourne.

33  Blanche Milbourne.

36  Walter Baskerville (Sir).

Knight of Eardisley. 61 He was Sheriff of Herefordshire, and Knight of Bath in 1501. 61

He married Anne.

37  Anne.

Daughter of Morgan ap Jenkyn ap Philipp of Pencoyd. 61

38  John Breynton.
An active participant of the War of the Roses, Robert was probably a knight at the battle of Mortimer’s Cross in 1461 on the side of the Yorkists. On the occasion of his marriage to his first wife, Alice, he was the subject of a poem by Lewis Glyn Cothi.61

He married Constance Touchett.

Constance was a descendant of William the Conqueror through the second wife of Edward I.61

Simon Milbourne. He married Jane Baskerville.

Jane Baskerville.

Daughter of Sir Ralph Baskerville, of Hereford, who was of Royal Descent.130

James Baskerville (Sir).

Knight of Eardisley. He was several times Sheriff of Herefordshire and was Knight Banneret on the battlefield of Stoke in 1487 and Knight of the Bath at the coronation of Henry VII.61

He married Katherine (or Sybil) Devereaux.

Katherine (or Sybil)139 Devereaux.
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Eighth Generation

128 Eustace de Whitney (Sir). Born 1411\textsuperscript{61}.

Sir Eustace was head of a commission sent to Wales by Henry VI in 1455 and was a member of parliament for Hertfordshire in 1468,\textsuperscript{61}

He married Jenett Russell.

129 Jenett Russell.

132 John Milbourne (Sir). He married Elizabeth Devereux.

133 Elizabeth Devereux.

134 Ralph Baskerville (Sir).

Of Erdisley, Hereford.\textsuperscript{139}

He married Anne Blaket.

135 Anne Blaket.

146 Walter Devereaux (Sir).

Sir Walter was Baron Ferrers of Chartley in the right of his wife, and was killed at Bosworth Field, August 22, 1485,\textsuperscript{61}

He married Anne de Ferrers.

147 Anne de Ferrers.
Ninth Generation

256    Robert Whitney (Sir). Died 12 Mar 1441.  

In recognition of his father’s service, Robert was granted the lordships of Clifford and Glastonbury and the castle at Clifford by Henry IV in 1404. A decree dated Feb. 14, 1404 commenced as follows:

“The King to all to whom, etc., Greeting —
Know ye that since the father of Robert Whitney, Esquire, and his uncle and a great part of his relations have been killed in our service at the capture of Edmund Mortemer, and his property has been burned and destroyed by our rebels of Wales, so that the said Robert has not any castle or fortress where he can tarry to resist and punish our aforesaid rebels as we accept(accessiums) We, of our special grace, have granted to the said Robert, the Castle of Clifford and the lordships of Clifford and Glasbury, together with all the lands, tenements, etc.”

He served as Sheriff of Herefordshire in 1413, 1428, 1433, and 1437, was a member of parliament from 1416 to 1422, and fought under Henry V in the French war, serving as the captain of the castle and town of Vire in 1420. He was one of five knights in Herefordshire in 1433.  

266    Walter Devereux (Sir).

Knighted in 1402.  

He married Agnes Crophull.

267    Agnes Crophull.

268    John Baskerville (Sir).

Of Erdisley, Hereford.  

He married Joan de Brugge.

269    Joan de Brugge.

294    William de Ferrers. Died 1450.  

Sixth Baron of Chartley.  

He married Elizabeth Belknap.

295    Elizabeth Belknap.
512  Robert Whitney (Sir). Died 1402.61.

Negotiated a treaty with the court at Flanders in 1388, was a member of parliament for Herefordshire in 1391, was sent to France to deliver the castle and town of Cherbourg to the King of Navarre in 1393, was knight marshall for the court of Richard II, and was sent by the King to Ireland in 1394. He and his brother and most of his relatives were killed at the battle of Pillet in 1402.61

532  William Devereux (Sir). He married Anne Barre.

533  Anne Barre.

538  John de Brugge (Sir).

Member of Parliament. Second son. Sheriff of Hertford in 1416 and Gloucestershire in 1420.139

588  Edmund de Ferrers. Died 1436.61.

Fifth Baron of Chartley. Edmund was involved in most of the great victories of Henry V.61

He married Eleanor (or Helen) de la Roche.

589  Eleanor (or Helen) de la Roche.

590  Hamon Belknap (Sir).

Knight.61
11th Generation

1024  Robert de Whitney (Sir).

Travelled to Milan in the retinue of the Duke of Clarence for the Duke’s marriage in 1368. Sir Robert was a member of parliament for Herefordshire in 1377, 1379, and 1380 and sheriff in 1377.61

1064  John Devereux (Sir). He married Margaret de Vere (Lady).

1065  Margaret de Vere (Lady).

Widow of Henry de Beaumont who died 1369.130

1066  John Barre (Sir).

1076  Baldwin de Brugge (Sir).

Of Hereford.139

He married Isabel de Grandison.

1077  Isabel de Grandison.

1176  Robert de Ferrers. Died 13 Mar 1413.61

Fourth Baron of Charley.61

He married Margaret de Despenser.

1177  Margaret de Despenser.

1178  Thomas Roche (Lord).

Lord of Bromwick Castle, Darby.139
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12th Generation

2048  Eustace de Whitney (Sir).
Sir Euctace was knighted in 1306 by Edward I. He was a member of parliament for Herefordshire in 1313 and 1352.61

2130  John de Vere.
Seventh Earl of Oxford. He fought at Cressy; commanded at Poictiers, and was knighted at Rheims, 14 June 1360.130
He married Maud de Badlesmere (Lady).

2131  Maud de Badlesmere (Lady).
Widow of Robert Fitzpayne,130

2154  Peter de Grandison (Sir). Died 1358139.
Second Baron,139
He married Blanche de Mortimer.

2155  Blanche de Mortimer.

2352  John de Ferrers. Died 2 Apr 136761.
Third Baron of Chartley. He was in the wars of Gascony in 1350.61
He married Elizabeth de Stafford.

2353  Elizabeth de Stafford.

2354  Edward de Despenser (Lord).
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13th Generation

4096  Eustace de Whitney (Sir).

Sir Eustace gave deed to the monastery of St. Peter in 1280. He was Lord of Pencombe, Little Cowarn and Whitney in 1281; was granted free warren by Edward I in 1284; summoned to the wars beyond the seas in 1297; was tenant of part of the manor or Huntington in 1299; and was in the Scotch war in 1301. (He was possibly a grandson instead of son of Sir Robert de Whitney.)61

4260  Alphonsus de Vere.

Second son, d. v. p.130

He married Jane Foliot.

4261  Jane Foliot.

4262  Bartholomew de Badlesmere (Baron). Died 1322139.

Baron de Badlesmere, executed in 1322.130

He married Margaret de Clare.

4263  Margaret de Clare.

She was of Royal Descent.130

4310  Roger de Mortimer (Sir). Died 1330139.

Earl of March. Beheaded in 1330.139

He married Joan de Genevill.

4311  Joan de Genevill.

4704  Robert de Ferrers. Died 134761.

Second Baron of Chartley. He was summoned to Parliament 25 Feb 1342 and was at the Battle of Crecy in 1346.61

He married Agnes de Bohun.

4705  Agnes de Bohun.

4706  Ralph de Stafford (Earl).

First Earl of Stafford. Had a principal command in the van at Crecy.61
14th Generation

8192  Robert de Whitney (Sir).

A direct descendant of Eustace, son of Turstin the Fleming (three or four intervening generations not known). Sir Robert was living in 1242 and was mentioned in the “Testa de Nevill.”

8520  Robert de Vere (Earl). Died 1296.

Fifth Earl of Oxford.

He married Alice de Saundford.

8521  Alice de Saundford.

8522  Richard Foliot (Sir).

8526  Thomas de Clare.

Third son d. i. p. m.

8622  Peter de Genevill.

Second son.

He married Joan le Brune.

8623  Joan le Brune.

9408  John de Ferrers.

First Baron of Chartley."
15th Generation

16384  ? de Whitney.

Three or four generations not known.61

17040  Hugh de Vere. Died 1263130.

Fourth Earl of Oxford and great high chamberlain.130

He married Hawise de Quincey (Lady).

17041  Hawise de Quincey (Lady).

17042  Gilbert de Saundford.

Chamberlain in fee to Queen Eleanor, 1250.130

17052  Thomas de Clare.

Second son, Governor of London in 1274.139

He married Amy Fitz-Maurice.

17053  Amy Fitz-Maurice.

17244  Geoffrey de Genevill. Died 1306139.

Lord of Trim, first Baron by writ, lord of Ludlow Castle, and governor of Windsor Castle in 1244.139

He married Maud de Lacy.

17245  Maud de Lacy.

17246  Hugh le Brune.

Earl of Angoulesme.139

18816  Robert.

Eighth Earl of Derby.61

18820  Humphrey de Bohun. Died 1297139.

Earl of Hereford and Essex.139
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He married Maud de Fienes.

18821  Maud de Fienes.

18822  Edward I (King). Born 1239\(^1\). Died 1307\(^1\).

Edward I, King of England 1272-1307\(^1\)

He married Eleanor.

18823  Eleanor.
32768  Eustace son of Turstin.

“Eustace was a benefactor of the monastery of St. Peter in Gloucester. He, or one of his immediate descendents, took the name of de Whitney from Whitney on Wye, in the Marches of Wales, where his principal castle was located. The name of the place doubtless comes from the appearance of the river, meaning in Saxon, white water, from hwit, white, and ey, water. The estate comprised over two thousand acres, and remained in the family until 1893, when it was sold, there being no member of the family to hold it. The castle has entirely disappeared, but it is believed to be in ruins under the Wye, which has, in the course of years, changed its path. The castle was probably built on an artificial mound, surrounded by a moat fed by the river, which gradually undermined the castle, which was at last disintegrated.”61

Entering the village of Whitney on Wye from the Southeast
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Ruins of Clifford Castle near Hay on Wye

Looking south across the river from Whitney on Wye. The probable site of the Whitney manor house was on the hill in the distance.
The “new” church at Whitney on Wye

View from the church, looking south toward the river. The Welsh border is in the distance to the right.
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Interior of the church at Whitney on Wye

Baptismal Font - all that remains of the original church
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34080  Robert de Vere (Earl). Died 1221\textsuperscript{139}. Buried in Priory of Hatfield, Broad Oak, Essex, England.

A Magna Charta surety and third Earl of Oxford. He inherited his title in 1214 from his elder brother, Aubrey, who was one of the “evil counsellors” of King John. Although he was lord great chamberlain of England, Robert took up arms against the king, was elected as one of the twenty-five Magna Charta Sureties, received custody with the other Barons of the city and Tower of London, and was excommunicated by the Pope. Following the battle of Lincoln, he made peace with Henry III and was appointed one of the judges of the Court of the King’s Bench. He died only a few months later\textsuperscript{139}.

He married Isabel de Bolebec.

34081  Isabel de Bolebec.

Sister and heiress of Walter de Bolebec.\textsuperscript{139}

34082  Saher de Quincey (Earl). Died 1219\textsuperscript{130}.

One of the signatories of the Magna Charta. He was one of the Barons at Lincoln when William the Lion of Scotland paid homage to the English King. In 1203 he was governor of the castle of Ruil, Normandy. He then received numerous properties in England from King John and was created the Earl of Winchester in 1207. He was one of the first to support the Charter of Library, having rewritten it basing it on the charter of Henry I and the saxon code. He opposed the king’s concessions to the Pope’s legate and earned King John’s enmity as a result. He was an active negotiator for the Baron’s cause with the King. He was made governor of Mountsorell Castle in 1215 and he was one of the Barons to whom the city and Tower of London were resigned. Being elected as one of the twenty-five Barons who were to enforce the Magna Charta and rule England, he was subsequently excommunicated the following year. He and Robert Fitz-Walter were sent to invite Louis, the Dauphin of France, to take the throne of England, and he continued to maintain a garrison for the Dauphin at Mountsorell Castle even after the death of King John. The castle was besieged and almost captured by troops loyal to King Henry III, de Quincey and Prince Louis marshalled their forces in London, and, after breaking the siege, marched to Lincoln, where they were surrounded and defeated by the king’s army. Following the battle, de Quincey was made prisoner and lost his estates to the king. However, the following October he lands were returned to him when he made his submission to the king. In 1218 he traveled to the Holy Land, where he assisted at the siege of Damietta, and died the same year enroute to Jerusalem.\textsuperscript{130, 139}

He married Margaret de Bellomont (Lady), Before 1204\textsuperscript{139}.

34083  Margaret de Bellomont (Lady).

Younger sister and coheiress of Robert Fitz-Parnell, last Earl of Lancaster.\textsuperscript{139}

34104  Richard de Clare (Earl). Died 1262\textsuperscript{139}.

Earl of Hertford and Glocester. Maud was his second wife. He was not yet of age when his father died, and his wardship was given to Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent. Richard clandestinely married Hubert’s daughter, to the displeasure of King Henry III. He was very soon divorced from her and the King then married him to Maud. In consideration of this marriage, Maud’s father, the Earl of Lincoln, paid the King five thousand marks and remitted a debt of a further two thousand marks. Richard was a prominent figure under Henry III and was among those present at Westminster Hall in the 40th year of Henry’s reign when the Archbishop, Boniface, cursed all those who should henceforth violate the Magna Charta.\textsuperscript{139}

He married Maud de Lacie.

34105  Maud de Lacie.
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Maud and her sister, after their father’s death, were taken to Windsor where they were educated with the King’s daughters. She was promised in marriage by the King to Richard de Clare in the event that the King did not marry him to a daughter of the Earl of March.139

34106  Maurice Fitz-Maurice (Lord).

Lord of Kerry.139

34490  Gilbert de Lacy.

d. v. p.139

He married Isabel Bigod.

34491  Isabel Bigod.

Gilbert de Lacy was her first marriage.139

37640  Humphrey de Bohun. Died 1265139.

Eldest son, d. v. p.139

He married Eleanor de Braose.

37641  Eleanor de Braose.

37642  Ingelram de Fienes.

37644  Henry III (King). Born 120761. Died 127261.

Henry III, King of England 1216-1272.61

He married Eleanor.

37645  Eleanor.

Daughter of the Count of Provence.61

37646  Ferdinand III (King).

King of Castile.61
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17th Generation

65536 Turstin “the Fleming”.

Otherwise known as Turstin de Wigmore, probably also as Turstin, son of Rolf, Turstin “the White,” and Torstinus was a soldier of William the Conqueror. He was a valiant fighter, one of the northern sea-rovers who joined the army of William on the expedition for the conquest of England. According to the Domesday Book, William granted him nine tracts of land, one of which was the manor at Whitney, where he settled. He was especially commissioned to guard the frontiers against the incursions of the Welsh, and for this purpose he built his castle on the Wye river.31 61

He married Agnes de Merleberge.

65537 Agnes de Merleberge.

68160 Alberic de Vere.

Alberic was in high favor with King Henry I and was made lord high chamberlain of England. In 1140 he was killed in a popular tumult in London, while servings as sheriff of several counties.139

He married Adeliza de Clare.

68161 Adeliza de Clare.

68162 Hugh de Bolebec. Died 1261139.

Second Baron de Bolebec.139

68164 Saier de Quincey.

This Baron had a grant from Henry II for the manor of Bushby in Northhamptonshire.139

He married Maud de St. Liz.

68165 Maud de St. Liz.

68166 Robert-blanch-mains de Bellomont. Died 1196130.

Third Earl of Leicester, lord high steward of England.130

He married Petronella de Grentesmaismil, 1167130.

68167 Petronella de Grentesmaismil.


A Magna Charta surety and Earl of Hertford and Gloucester. He was granted some Welsh lordships by King John in 1210/11. He fortified the castle of Buelth but soon entered into the rebellion of the Barons against the king, becoming one of the Sureties of the Magna Charta, for which he was excommunicated. He later championed Louis, the Dauphin, and fought at Lincoln where he was taken prisoner by the Earl of Pembroke who sent him to Gloucester. A short time later he made peace and married one of the daughters of Pembroke. He became Earl of Hertford upon the death of his father, and Earl of Gloucester by right of his wife.139
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He married Isabel Marshall.

68209  **Isabel Marshall.**

68210  **John de Lacie (Earl).** Died 22 Jul 1240\(^{139}\). Buried in Stanlaw Abbey, Chester, England\(^{139}\).

A Magna Charta surety and Earl of Lincoln. He was Baron of Halton and hereditary constable of Chester. He paid the King seven thousand marks over a four year period for livery of his lands and swore allegiance upon pain of losing his possessions to the King. This was an onerous arrangement, and it was shortly afterwards that he was one of the first of the Barons to take up arms against the King and was elected a Magna Charta Surety. He was charged with carrying out the new statutes in the counties of York and Nottingham and was excommunicated along with the other Barons. During the reign of Henry III, he made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land and served at the siege of Damietta. He remained loyal to Henry III, who created him Earl of Lincoln in 1232. In 1237 John was one of those appointed to prohibit Otto, the Pope’s legate, from “establishing anything derogatory to the king’s crown and dignity.” He attended the great council of English prelates and was deputed to protect the legate. In 1237 and 1240 he served as sheriff of Chester and was made governor of Chester and Beeston Castle.

He had no issue by his first wife, Alice. After his gallantry at the siege of Damietta, he married Margaret, from whose mother he originally received his title.\(^{139}\)

He married Margaret de Quincey.

68211  **Margaret de Quincey.**

68980  **Walter de Lacy.**

Lord of Trim.\(^{139}\)

68982  **Ralph Bigod (Sir).**

Third son.\(^{139}\)

He married Berta de Furnival.

68983  **Berta de Furnival.**

75280  **Humphrey de Bohun (Earl).** Died 1274\(^{139}\).

Second Earl of Hereford and Essex.\(^{139}\)

He married Maud d’Eu.

75281  **Maud d’Eu.**

75282  **William de Braose.**

Of Brecknock.\(^{139}\)

75288  **John (King).** Born 1167\(^{61}\). Died 1216\(^{61}\).

John, King of England 1169-1216.\(^{61}\)
He married Isabella.

75289  Isabella.
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18th Generation

131074  Alured de Merleberge.

A Norman baron of Ewias Castle, in the Marches of Wales.61


At the time of the General Survey of England, Alberic possessed numerous lordships. His principal residence was at his castle at Hedingham in Essex. In his later life he entered a monastery and was buried at the church of Colne Priory, which he had founded.139

He married Beatrix.

136321  Beatrix.

136322  Gilbert de Tonebruge.

Gilbert apparently joined the rebellion against King William Rufus and lost his castle at Tonbridge. He died shortly thereafter, leaving a substantial legacy to the church.139

He married Adeliza de Clermont.

136323  Adeliza de Clermont.

136330  Simon de St. Liz (Earl).

A noble Norman who was Earl of Northampton and Huntingdon.139

He married Maud.

136331  Maud.

136332  Robert-bossu de Bellomont. Died 1168130.

Second Earl of Leicester and justiciary of England.130

He married Amicia (or Aurelia) de Waer (or de Gauder) (Lady).

136333  Amicia (or Aurelia) de Waer (or de Gauder) (Lady).

136334  Hugh de Grentesmaismil (Baron). Died 1098139.

Lord high steward of England.139

136416  Richard de Clare. Died 30 Dec 1218139. Buried in Clare or Tunbridge Priory, England139.

A Magna Charta surety and fourth Earl of Hertford and sixth Earl of Clare during the reign of Richard I.139

He married Amicia.
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136417  Amicia.
Sister of King John’s divorced wife.\(^{139}\)

136418  William Marshall (Earl).
Earl of Pembroke.\(^{139}\)
He married Isabel de Clare.

136419  Isabel de Clare.

136420  Roger de Lacie. Died 1211\(^{139}\).
Lord of Halton and Pontefract and constable of Chester. He served under Richard the Lion-Hearted at the siege of Açon in 1192. He was one of several nobles who escorted William of Scotland to confer with King John and was present at Lincoln when David of Scotland swore fealty to the king. Upon hearing that the Earl of Chester, who had invaded Wales, was under siege by the Welsh at the castle of Rothelan, Roger, as constable, quickly gathered men of all descriptions at a public fair, and marched to the Earl’s relief. The Welshmen fled and the grateful Earl conferred upon de Lacie and his heirs the patronage of all minstrels in those parts (much of the rescuing force were minstrels, musicians and actors.)\(^{139}\)

He married Alice.

136421  Alice.

136422  Robert de Quincey.
Robert was a crusader who died in the Holy Land.\(^{139}\)
He married Hawyse de Meschines.

136423  Hawyse de Meschines.
Her brother, the Fourth Earl of Chester, was also the Earl of Lincoln, from whom she inherited the title of Countess. She passed the Earldom to her son-in-law, John de Lacie in 1232.\(^{139}\)

137964  Hugh Bigod (Earl). Died 1225\(^{139}\).
A Magna Charta surety and Earl of Norfolk.\(^{139}\)
He married Maud Marshall.

137965  Maud Marshall.

137966  Gerard de Furnival.

150560  Henry de Bohun (Earl). Died 1220\(^{139}\). Buried in Llantony Abbey, Gloucestershire\(^{139}\).
A Magna Charta Surety. He was the first Earl of Hereford, created by charter by King John on 28 April 1199. He inherited the office of lord high constable. From his wife, he received the title Earl of Essex and a number of other lordships. His lands were sequestered during the conflict between the Barons and the King, but he received them again upon signing the Magna Charta. Having been excommunicated by the Pope, he did not return to his allegiance when King John died. He became a commander in the army of Louis, the Dauphin, at the battle of Lincoln where he was taken
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prisoner. He joined Saher de Quincey and others on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, but died enroute on 1 June 1220.\textsuperscript{139}

He married Maud de Mandeville.

\textbf{150561 Maud de Mandeville.}

Her brother, Geoffrey de Mandeville was a surety of the Magna Charta.\textsuperscript{139}

\textbf{150562 Henry d’Eu.}

\textbf{150576 Henry II (King). Born 1133. Died 1189.}

Henry II, King of England 1154-1189.\textsuperscript{61}

He married Eleanor.

\textbf{150577 Eleanor.}

Eleanor of Aquitaine. Divorced wife of Louis VII, King of France.\textsuperscript{61}

\textbf{150578 Aymer (Count).}

Count of Angouleme.\textsuperscript{61}
272640  Alphonso de Ghisnes (Count).

Count de Ghisnes.\textsuperscript{139}

272642  Henry.

Castellan of Bourbourg.\textsuperscript{139}

272644  Richard de Clare (Fitz-Gilbert).

Also called Richard Fitz-Gilbert, Ricardus de Benefacta, and Ricardus de Tonebruge (after his holdings at Tonbridge, Kent.) He was a companion at arms and relation of William the Conqueror, receiving many of the spoils of the conquest. He served as Justiciary of England. He received the town and castle at Tunbridge (then Tonebruge) from the Archbishop of Canterbury, in lieu of the castle at Brion, at which time he had 38 lordships in Surry, 35 in Essex, three in Cambridgeshire, 95 in Suffolk, and some in Wilts and Devon. One of these was that of Clare, in and near Suffolk, after which he and his descendants were named - de Clare. He died in a fight with the Welsh.\textsuperscript{139}

He married Rohese (or Rohais) Giffard.

272645  Rohese (or Rohais) Giffard.

272646  Hugh de Clermont.

First Count de Clermont.\textsuperscript{139}

He married Margaret de Montdider.

272647  Margaret de Montdider.

272662  Waltheof (Earl). Died 1075\textsuperscript{139} in Winchester, England.

First Earl of Northampton and Northumberland who was beheaded at Winchester in 1075 for conspiring against the Normans. His wife was a niece of William the Conqueror.\textsuperscript{139}

272664  Robert de Bellomont.

Baron de Bellomont, Earl of Mellent and Leicester (created 1103).\textsuperscript{130}

He married Isabelle (or Elizabeth) de Vermandois (Lady), 1096\textsuperscript{130}.

272665  Isabelle (or Elizabeth) de Vermandois (Lady). Died 1131\textsuperscript{130}.

272666  Ralph de Waer (or de Gauder).

Earl of Norfolk, Suffolk, and Cambridge who forfeited in 1074.\textsuperscript{130,139}
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272832 Roger de Clare.

Succeeded his brother to become Third Earl of Hertford and Earl of Clare. King Henry II granted him leave to own all the lands in Wales he could win by force of arms. He therefor captured and fortified the castles at Caerdigan. Later he was summoned by Thomas a Becket to Westminster to pay homage for his castle at Tonbridge, but he refused (at the command of King Henry) stating that, holding it by military service, it belonged to the King and not to the Church. By his generosity to the church and his piety he was called the “good Earl of Hertford.”

He married Maud de St. Hillary.

272833 Maud de St. Hillary.

She later married William d’Albini, Earl of Arundel.

272834 William (Earl). Died 1183.

Second Earl of Gloucester.

He married Mabel de Bellomont.

272835 Mabel de Bellomont.


Baron of Halton and Pontefract, constable of Chester. He assumed the surname of de Lacie.

He married Alice de Vere.

272841 Alice de Vere.

272842 Geoffrey.

Third Baron Mandeville, hereditary sheriff of London and Middlesex, and sheriff of Hertfordshire, created Earl of Essex by King Stephen.

272844 same as ahnentafel number 34082

272845 same as ahnentafel number 34083

272846 Hugh de Meschines (Earl).

Third Earl of Chester of Powys, Wales. He is also called Hugh de Keveliock (or Bohun).

He married Bertred.

272847 Bertred.

275928 Roger Bigod (Earl). Died 1220.

A Magna Charta Surety and Earl of Norfolk.

He married Isabel Plantagenet.
Whitney Ancestry

275929 Isabel Plantagenet.

275930 same as ahnentafel number 136418

275931 same as ahnentafel number 136419

301120 Humphrey de Bohun (Earl).

Earl of Hereford and lord high constable of England (by right of his mother).\(^{139}\)

He married Margaret.

301121 Margaret.

She was the sister of William the Lion, king of Scots and the widow of Conale Petit, Earl of Brittany and Richmond.\(^{139}\)

301122 Geoffrey Fitz-Piers (Earl). Died 1212\(^{139}\).

Baron de Mandeville and created in 1199 Earl of Essex, Justiciary of England.\(^{139}\)

301152 Geoffrey Plantagenet (Earl).

Earl of Anjou.\(^{61}\)

He married Matilda.

301153 Matilda.

301154 William (Duke).

Duke of Aquitaine.\(^{61}\)
Whitney Ancestry

20th Generation

545288  Gislebert Crispin.
Earl of Eu & Brion, Normandy. 139

545290  Walter Giffard. Died 1102 139.
First Earl of Buckingham. He was distinguished for gallant action at the Battle of Hastings and assisted in making the
General Survey of England. He had 107 lordships in the kingdom at the time. He commanded the army of William Rufus
in Normandy in 1089 and sided with Robert Curthose against Henry I in 1102. 139

545294  Hildwin IV.
Count de Montdider and de Rouci. 139
He married Adela (or Alexandria).

545295  Adela (or Alexandria).
Countess de Rouci. 139

545324  Syward (Earl).
Saxon Earl of Northumberland. 139

545330  Hugh the Great (Duke, Count).
Duke of France and Burgundy and Count de Vermandois. 130
He married Adela.

545331  Adela.
His third wife. 130

545664  Richard de Clare. Died 1139 139.
Richard was known as the Earl of Hertford and the Earl of Clare. He invaded Wales and took by force a vast number of
possessions there. He was killed in a skirmish with a few Welshmen in 1139. 139
He married Alice (or Adeliza).

545665  Alice (or Adeliza).

545666  James de St. Hillary.
Whitney Ancestry

Also known as James Sidonis.\textsuperscript{139}

\textbf{545668 Robert the Consul.}

Earl of Mellent and, in 1109, Earl of Gloucester. He was a “natural” son of King Henry I.\textsuperscript{139}

\textbf{545670 Robert-bossu de Bellomont. Died 1167}\textsuperscript{139}.

Second Earl of Leicester. A staunch supporter of Henry I and of the interests of Henry II. He was granted Justiciary of England upon the latter’s ascension to the throne.\textsuperscript{139}

\textbf{545680 Richard Fitz-Eustace.}

Lord of Halton and constable of Chester.\textsuperscript{139}

He married Albreda de Lisours.

\textbf{545681 Albreda de Lisours.}

Only daughter and heiress.\textsuperscript{139}

\textbf{545694 Simon (Earl).}

Earl of Evereux, Normandy.\textsuperscript{139}

\textbf{551858 Hameline Plantagenet (Earl).}

Earl of Warren and Surrey.\textsuperscript{139}

\textbf{602240 Humphrey de Bohun (Baron). Died 6 Apr 1187}\textsuperscript{139}.

Humphrey was eldest son and steward and sewer to King Henry I. With his father-in-law’s urging, he supported the cause of Empress Maud and her son against King Stephen. The Empress rewarded his faithful service with the charter of steward and sewer in both Normandy and England. In the 20th year of Henry II’s reign he accompanied Richard de Lacie, Justiciary of England, into Scotland to lay waste to the country. He was one of the witnesses to the agreement made by William of Scotland and Henry of England which subjugated the crown of Scotland to that of England.\textsuperscript{139}

He married Margery de Gloucester.

\textbf{602241 Margery de Gloucester.}

\textbf{602242 Henry (Earl).}

Earl of Huntingdon and Northumberland, d. v. p. 1152.\textsuperscript{139}
Whitney Ancestry

He married Ada de Warren, 1139\textsuperscript{139}.

602243 Ada de Warren. Died 1178\textsuperscript{139}.

602304 Henry I (King). Born 1069\textsuperscript{61}. Died 1135\textsuperscript{61}.

Henry I, King of England 1100-1135.\textsuperscript{61}

He married Matilda.

602305 Matilda.

Granddaughter of Edmund Ironside, the last of the West Saxon Kings.\textsuperscript{61}
21st Generation

1090576 Geoffrey (or Godfrey) Crispin.  
Earl of Eu & Brion.  

1090580 Osborne de Bolebec. He married Aveline.  

1090581 Aveline.  

1090591 Beatrix.  

1090660 Henry I (King of France). He married Anne (Lady).  

1090661 Anne (Lady).  

1091328 same as ahnentafel number 136322  

1091329 same as ahnentafel number 136323  

1091330 Ranulph de Meschines (Viscount). Died 1228.  
Viscount Bayeux, in Normandy. Third Earl of Chester.  
He married Lucia.  

1091331 Lucia.  
Widow of Roger de Romera.  

1091336 same as ahnentafel number 602304  

1091337 Elizabeth de Bellomont.  

1091362 Eudo de Lisours. He married Albreda.  

1091363 Albreda.  
Albreda was widowed by Baron de Lacie, and married subsequently, Eudo de Lisours.  

1204480 Humphrey “the Great” de Bohun.  
He married by command of King Stephen.  
He married Maud d’Evereux.  

1204481 Maud d’Evereux.
Whitney Ancestry

1204482 Milo de Gloucester.
Lord high constable of England (chartered in 1140).\(^{139}\)

1204484 David I (King).
King of Scots.\(^{139}\)
He married Matilda.

1204485 Matilda.
She was the Widow of Simon de St. Liz.\(^{139}\)

1204486 William de Warren (Earl).
Second Earl of Surrey.\(^{139}\)
He married Isabelle (or Elizabeth) de Vermandois (Lady).

1204487 same as ahnentafel number 272665

1204608 William I (Duke, King).
William the Conqueror, Duke of Normandy.\(^{61}\)
He married Matilda of Flanders.

1204609 Matilda of Flanders.
Granddaughter of Robert, King of France.\(^{61}\)

1204610 Malcolm III (King).
King of Scotland.\(^{61}\)
22nd Generation


Third Duke of Normandy, an ancestor of William the Conqueror.139

2181182 Ranigerus (or Rynerius V) (Count).

Count of Hainault, 977.139

He married Havide (or Hedewige) (Princess).

2181183 Havide (or Hedewige) (Princess).

2181322 Jeroslau (Czar).

Grand Duke or Czar of Russia.130

2182661 Maud de Abrincis.

Sister of Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester.139

2182662 Algar (Earl).

Saxon Earl of Mercia.139

2182674 same as ahnentafel number 272664

2182675 same as ahnentafel number 272665

2408960 Humphrey de Bohun.

Known as “Humphrey with the beard”, he was a kinsman and companion at arms to William the Conqueror. He had only a single lordship, that of Taterford in Norfolk.139

2408962 Edward d’Evereux.

Lord of Saresbury (Salisbury) and sheriff of Wiltshire. He owned manors in eight counties.139

2408970 Waltheof (Earl). Died 1075139.

Earl of Northumberland and Northampton, beheaded in 1075.139
Whitney Ancestry

He married ?.

2408971 ?.  

A niece of William the Conqueror.\textsuperscript{139}

2408972 William de Warren (Earl).

Earl of Surrey.\textsuperscript{139}

He married Gundreda.

2408973 Gundreda.

She may have been the daughter of Queen Maud, or she might have been a child of a previous union of Matilda, by Gherbod, advocate of the Abbey of St. Bestin, at St. Omer.\textsuperscript{139}

2409218 Baldwin (Earl).

Earl of Flanders.\textsuperscript{61}
23rd Generation

4362366 Hugh Capet (King).

King of the Franks, 987.\textsuperscript{139}

He married Adela (or Alisa).

4362367 Adela (or Alisa).

4817946 same as ahnentafel number 1204608

4817947 same as ahnentafel number 1204609
8724734 William (Duke).

Duke of Aquitaine and Adelheid.\textsuperscript{139}
25th Generation

17449468  Otto I (Emperor).

Emperor of Saxony.139
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