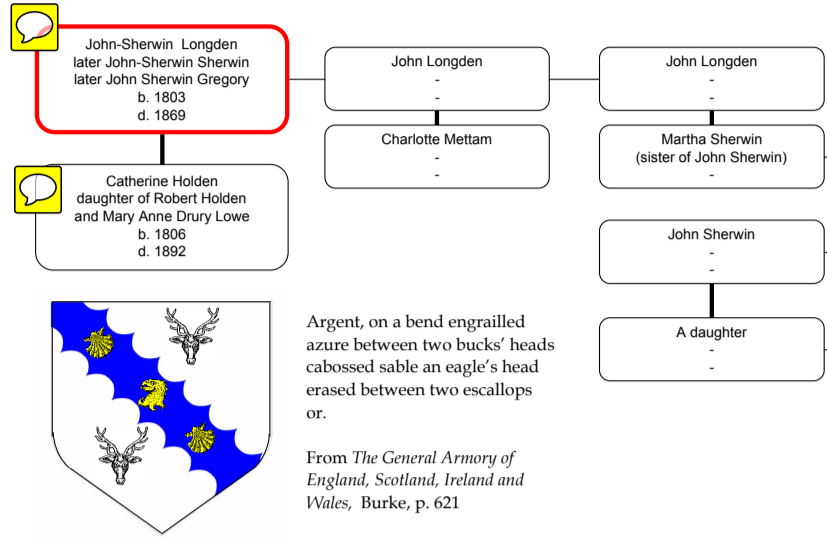


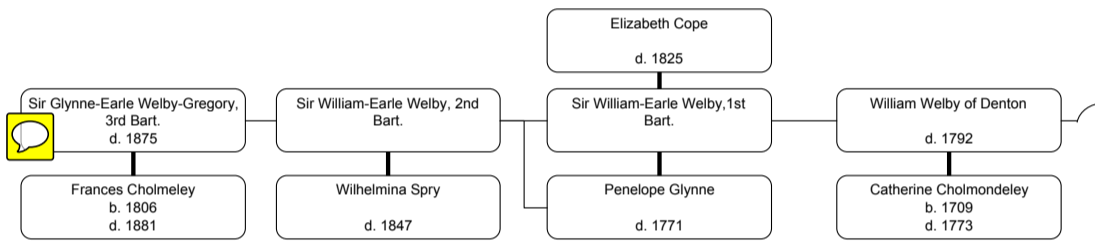
- Thomas Sherwin-Pearson
b. 1851
d. 1935
- Major Philip Pearson-Gregory
b. 1888
d. 1955



Longden of Bramrole Hills

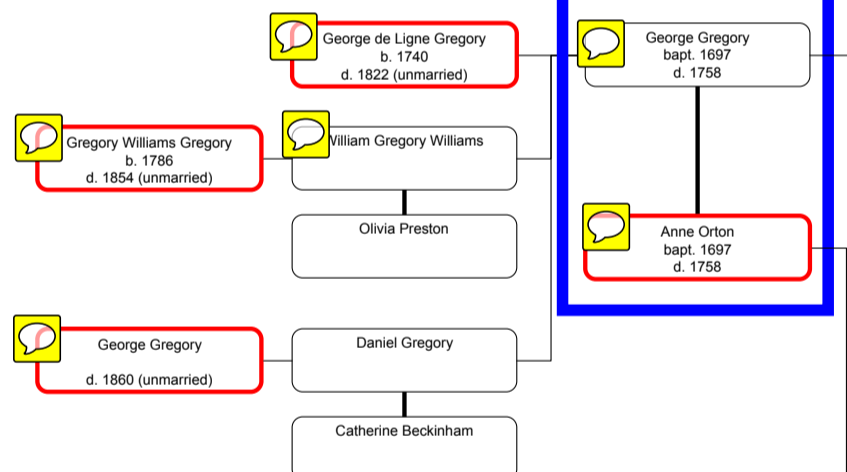


Holden of Darley Abbey, Derbyshire



Gregory of Burlaxton

Gules, on a chevron between ten cross crosslets or, three cross crosslets of the first.
From *Lincolnshire Pedigree*, Vol. II p. 1084



Glynn and Burrell



Burrell (Woodland, Devonshire or Burrell of Cornwall): Barry of six argent and sable on a chief gules three leopard's heads or. (Note the difference with the monument at the Harlaston Church).

From *The General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales*, Burke, p. 149. see also *A View of Devonshire in MDCCXXX* by Westcote p. 391

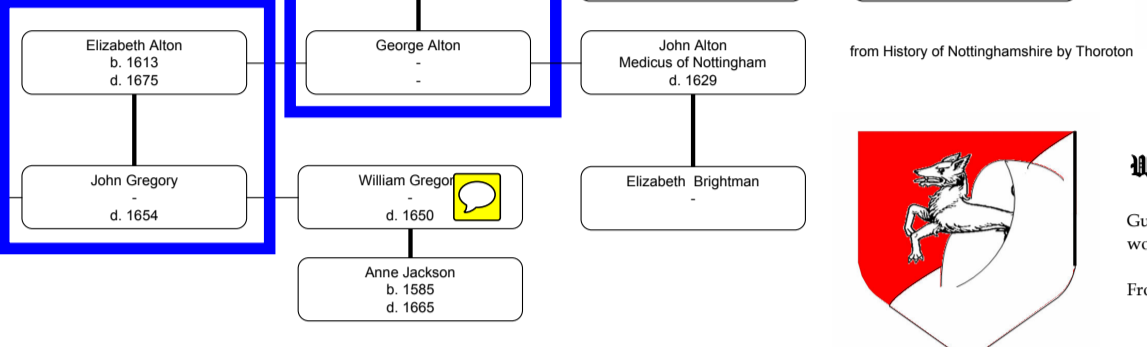
Boxes in blue frame marriages that are commemorated in the heraldic window of the Great Hall at Harlaston Manor. The window is by Thomas Willement.

Names framed in red boxes indicate holders to the title of Harlaston Manor.

Allon



Or, a chief vert a lion passant argent
From *The General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales*, Burke, p. 14



Kyme of Birkford

Gules, a chevron between ten cross crosslets or
From *Lincolnshire Pedigree*, Vol. II p. 572



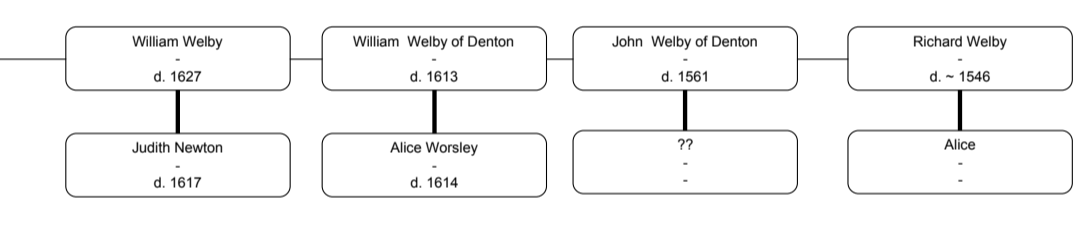
Williams of Denton

Gules, a cave proper, there from issuing a wall at full speed regardant argent
From *Lincolnshire Pedigree*, Vol. IV, p. 1195



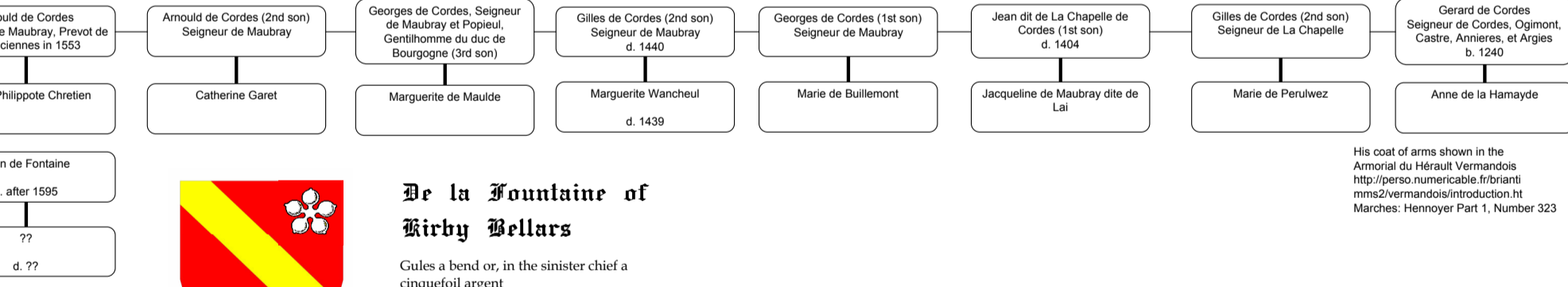
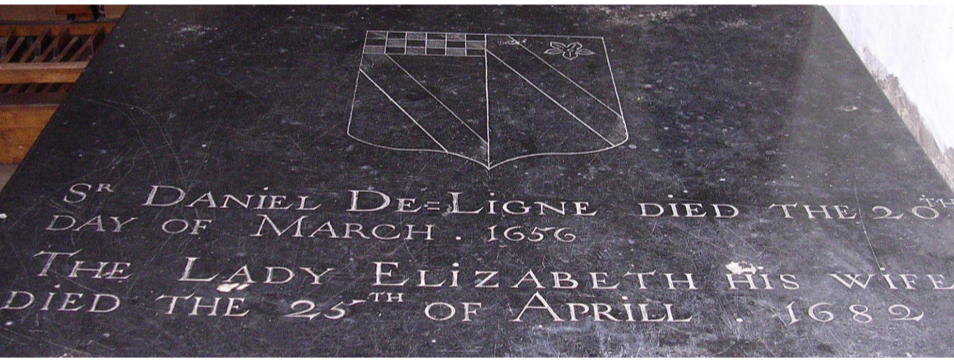
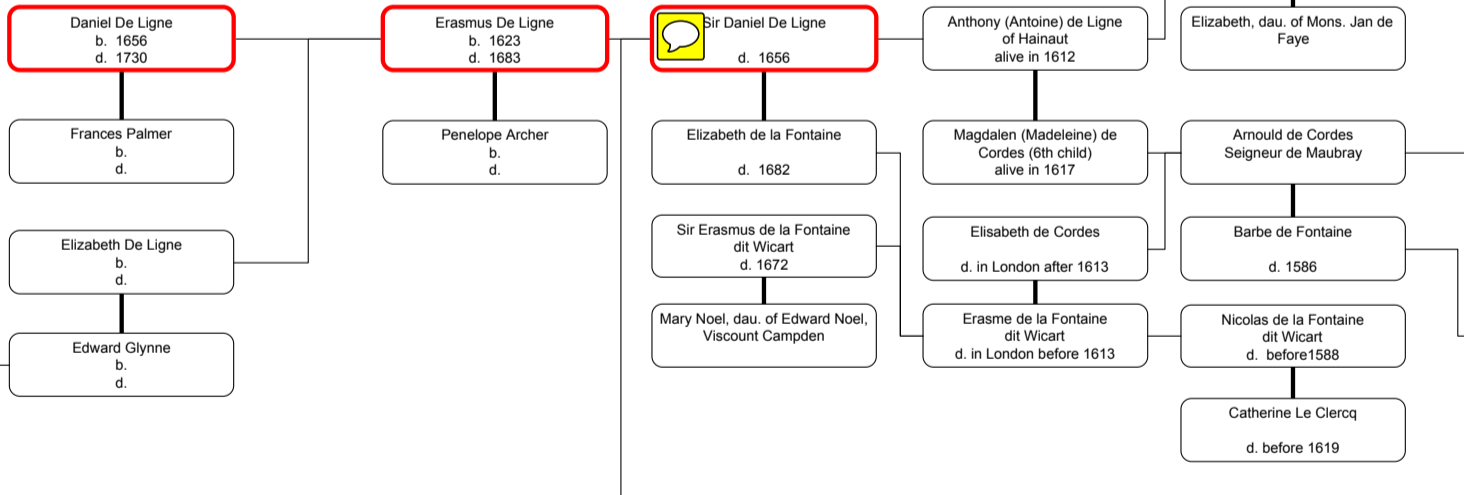
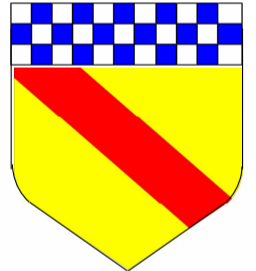
Welby of Denton

Sable, a fess between three flets de lis argent. Sir Gymer Earle Welby was given the right to use the Gregory name and arms by Royal Licence in 1861.
From *Lincolnshire Pedigree*, Vol. III, p. 1053



De Ligne of Burlaxton

Or a chief chequy argent and azure over all a bend gules.
From *Lincolnshire Pedigree*



De la Fontaine of Kirby Wellars

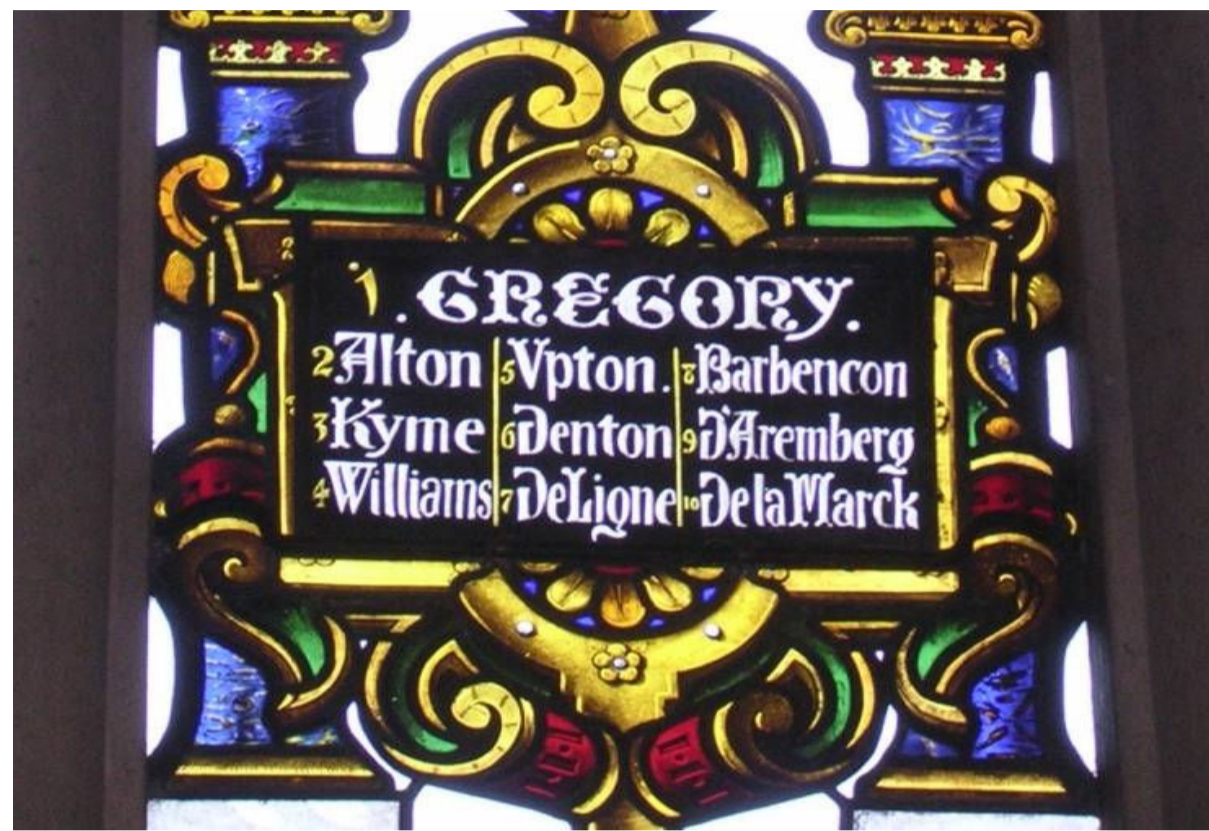
Gules a bend or, in the sinister chief a cinquefoil argent
From *The General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales*, Burke, p. 274



Blazons and tinctures

A blazon is a formal description of a coat of arms. Much of the terminology derives from French and is perhaps most confusing in the words used for colors or, more formally, tinctures. Here is a brief glossary.

- Metals:**
Or = Yellow or Gold
Argent = White or Silver
- Colours:**
Gules = Red
Azure = Blue
Vert = Green
Sable = Black
- Furs (provide texture):**
Ermine = Black spots on a white field
Ermine = Black spots on a yellow field



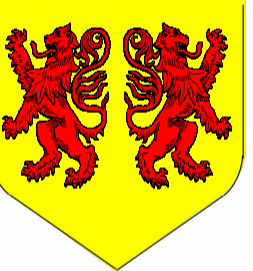
Denton of Denton

Sable and ermine party per pale indented
From *Lincolnshire Pedigree*, Vol. IV, p. 1195



De Cordes

Or, two lions rampant adjoined gules
From *The Visitation of the County of Lincoln by Bishop Clarendon King of Arms 1666*



Of Crests and Coats

Longlen Crest: An eagle with wings expanded proper charged on the breast and on either wing with an escallop azure, supporting with the dexter claw a buck's head cabossed, also proper.
Gregory Crest: Three garbs or, banded together gules. Garbs are wheatheaves and the word comes from the French word 'berbe.'

From *The General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales*, Burke



by Mark Vandenbroucke (University of Exeter) based upon an idea by Edward Dujak (Harlaston College)