

Herrick Family Association



Web Page <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~herrick/index.htm>
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Changes are coming! Dale Yoe

The HFA has made changes! Our son, James, who is a computer tech at the Patuxent Naval Air Station here in Maryland, has been conned into- or convinced- to help with the web site. Actually he has had some fun getting this together.

When you get a chance- please take a look at the changes made on our web site. Use the same address. Although changes will be made periodically to *tweak* this effort, I think you will be pleased with the beginnings. There are now ways for folks to join on line and email to me the applications/book orders. Located there is a way to see where the **HGR3** is located or place an order. We will be able to use **PayPal** to pay for membership. Web Page: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~herrick/index.html>

Also – we are now on **Facebook!** Check us out and like us there. We can send out updates there also. Lastly, we now have a “**drop box**” for photos to share with our folks only. I’ve only entered a few, so far, for our England trip, but feel free to go to:

www.dropbox.com/home/HFA/England.

Let me know your thoughts, Dale

In response to my call for great stories, this is from **Peter Blood**- HFA# 028- who says:
“I understand that you are looking for interesting HERRICK stories.

I have always been fascinated by the Salem witch trials. I was excited to learn that **Henry HERRICK Jr**, my 7th great grandfather, was a juror there, but it gets better. In researching my wife's genealogy, I was morbidly fascinated to learn that her 10th great granduncle was **John PROCTOR**, who was among the 19 witches sent to the gallows in 1692. I told her, "Hey, my ancestors killed your ancestors in Salem, Mass in 1692!" She pointed out that whereas I am half Jewish, she is half German, so her ancestors got me back during WWII. We share a sick sense of humor.”

ALSO:

Our dear friend/cousin **Arlo**, (HFA#061, arlo485@gmail.com)who has not been able to join us due to health reasons, recently sent this info about his genealogical journey- enjoy:

"About 1990 I started to become interested in genealogy. My father had only one sister and she never married and so no first cousins on my father's side. I had a bunch of cousins on my mother's (German) side.

In 1939 my family traveled from our home in SD to the Rochester area of Minnesota. We visited my father's cousins and that was where I found that I had a whole lot of second cousins. Fast forward to 1990 and I started to become interested in genealogy. My wife Katherine suggested that I attend a class in genealogy which was going to be given at a local college. So I took the course and started my adventure.

I would telephone my cousins and ask for information about their family. I must say that the females were much more helpful than the males. One that I talked to said "Let me put my wife on as she will know more than I do". So even though the wives were not blood relatives, they provided me with the information that I asked for. In one case as the man was giving me his children's names, I asked as to how one was spelled. He replied that he did not know but would ask the hired hand?? So mostly through telephone calls, I was able to find most of the information that I wanted. For two years I was able to attend Herrick family reunions of those living in the Rochester, MN area and so was able to get more information.

I was also able to get some information through the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. I would have to review their data and then request film reel that contained census data. Then about six weeks later the reel would be in and I could then review it frame by frame to find the data that I wanted. It was still that way when we had our HFA meeting at Salt Lake City, as they had not begun their digitization program yet.

So by the spring of 2002 I had all of my information in a digital form and published 33 copies. I had mailed out 31 copies to cousins and had two copies left when I attended the Sept 2002 meeting of the HFA. Richard had asked if anyone had inputs. I gave him one copy of my publication. It contained about 375 names. So that was my major input to the, what later would become the 3rd Herrick Genealogical Register.

Now I know that genealogist should have birth certificates, death certificates etc. Well, I essentially had none of that as I had obtained most of my information via telephone conversations. I had a cousin who was in the Mayo Clinic for a broken hip. While she was there and recuperating, her husband who had previously run a newspaper, went to the Rochester newspaper and looked through the dead files and was able to get copies of death notices, which he gave a copy to me. So that was the most that I had of any written data.

There are still unanswered questions which we probably will never know. But that is life. So there was my adventure into genealogy. I was certainly glad to have participated in the DNA program as that verified my genealogy line and also my relationship to other genealogy lines descending from **Henerie Hericke**.

When I was in grade school and studying about the Mass. Bay Colony and the Puritans, I had wondered what that had to do with me as that was ancient history, almost 300 years previous. Well, now I have found out what they had to do with me.

I am very glad to have been associated with the Herrick Family Assoc. and sorry that I had to drop out due to health several years ago. I think that I have made a lot of friends and hope that I did not make any

enemies. As a result of the above efforts, I was able to get my daughter, Margaret into the DAR and also the DAC. I am a member of the SAR.

Extra added attraction that had nothing to do with genealogy was that I was in the Navy at the latter part of WWII. I obtained an Electrical Engineering degree at South Dakota State College and then taught radar to the Air Force at Keesler AFB. MS. While there, I also worked as a radio engineer for radio station WLOX. I then worked at Bell Telephone Labs in New Jersey for two years on the design of a submarine cable system which would be installed from Patrick AFB, FL to Puerto Rico. After that, I came to Eglin AFB, Florida as a flight test engineer. Then I was selected to be the Chief of Radar Systems for 16 years and for the design and build up of an Electromagnetic Test Range. I retired in 1983.

My wife Katherine died on 1 Nov 1999. My brother Merlyn died on Nov 11, 2002. Most if not all of my second cousins have died. So I may be last of my generation of Herricks of my family line.

And so now you know more than you ever wanted to know about me. If you have questions of anything else, let me know and I will consult the cobwebs of my mind and I will see what I can dream up.”

Our Leicester Trip

Many of you already know we had a very nice trip to Leicester England. With the Board of Directors approval (of £500 each) and the increase in donation from folks that went on the trip, we donated £605 each to the Leicestershire Victoria County Trust, for work with their land trust, and to the Leicester Cathedral (St. Martins'), for the windows in the Herrick Chapel restoration.



A presentation of that donation was made to **Jennifer Lady Gretton**, who is the President of the Leicestershire Victoria County Trust and appointed by the Queen to be the Lord-Lieutenant of Leicestershire, to help with the funding of the current project. **Lady Gretton** was our hostess for the buffet luncheon at Beaumanor and honored us with a speech about their Charnwood Project. After her talk and one by **Dr. Julie Attard** also about their works, we had a wonderful tour of

Beaumanor and learned a lot about its history as well as the Herricks that dwelled there.

Then when we went, by invitation to the Leicester Cathedral's Evensong followed by a wonderful reception for us, we presented the Cathedral's



Dean of Leicester, **the Very Rev. David Monteith**, the same amount. This donation will be used to restore the windows in the **Herrick Chapel**.



Along the way of our wonderful trip we had the expertise and guidance of two very important people. One was, of course, **Irene Turlington**, our friend and mentor. She probably knows more about our ancestors than most of us. She led us with skill and her knowledge of each

place we visited.

The other person is my husband **Jim**, who with much skill and patience helped as our tech guy with projection as well as video, pictures and any other thing along the way. He helped people on and off the bus, took care of the Vox Boxes we used to hear the guides and I personally could not have made it without him (as usual). Our thanks to both for all they did to make this trip a success.

In Memory of:



Dr. Philip Newton Jones of Lake Forest, IL died peacefully at Lake Forest Place on September 30, 2014 with his family by his side. Born May 27, 1924 in Billings, Montana, he was the adored son of Robert N. and Edith Woodbury Jones and the younger brother of Caryl Jones Stortz. Raised in Montana, Dr. Jones attended Stanford University in Palo Alto, California for one year until he was called into active military service during [WWII](#). While stationed at Ft. Benning, he was accepted at age 20 to Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, MO where he graduated in 1948. He served in the US [Army](#) between 1943-45 and the [US Air Force](#) between 1951-53. While attending medical school, Dr. Jones met his future wife, Rebecca Ann Means, at the Veiled Prophet Ball in St. Louis. They wed in 1948 and were married for nearly 62 years until her death in 2010. They raised their family and lived in Kenilworth for several decades, before moving to Lake Forest Place in 1998. Dr. Jones was an accomplished and compassionate internist at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center for 40 years and retired as Professor Emeritus in 1994. Grateful patients established the Philip N. Jones, MD Endowed Scholarship Fund for the education of young medical students. He served as the President of the Medical Staff between 1973-1975 and on the Board of Trustees. He was a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. In addition to his well-respected medical career, Dr. Jones served other organizations in many ways. He was President of the Kenilworth School Board; he sang in the choir and also served as President of the Trustees at the Kenilworth Union Church; was the Governor of The Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Illinois, was a life director of the Presbyterian Homes, and was a member of the Commercial Club of Chicago. Dr. Jones was a loyal and supportive husband, a patient and encouraging father and a much beloved son, son-in-law, husband, father, grandfather, uncle, brother, friend, doctor and colleague. He is survived by his children Robert N. Jones, MD (Mica) of Midland MI, Rebecca Ann Jones and Margaret Jones Barnhart (Steven) of Lake Forest; his grandchildren, David Jones (Amy), Juliana Stein (Peer); Philip, Douglas, and Lucy Barnhart; great-grandchildren India Jones, Leo and Caspar Stein; and nephew, Kenneth F. Herrington III (Kathleen), who was a son to him. Phil will be remembered for his keen intellect and remarkable patience, his gentle spirit, his passion for history and genealogy, his magnificent musical talent, his amazing resilience, and his enduring love of the mountains.

We are currently looking for someone to host the 2016 meeting. Here are the places we have had the meeting in the past:

- 2002- Salem, MA
- 2003- Ft. Wayne, IN
- 2004- Wash., DC
- 2005- Salem, MA
- 2006- Salt Lake, UT
- 2007- Lansing, MI- Ft. Wayne
- 2008- Peabody/Salem/Boston
- 2009- Albany, NY

2010- Hartford, CT

2011- Madison, WI

2012- Salem, MA

2014- Leicester, England

Please let us know if you are interested in hosting- we can help you in this process.

*This next 2 articles are from **Alice Herrick Reynolds**, HFA#003, and our VP of Research. This information will be continued over the next few newsletters-

The Herrick House in Leicester

At the September 2014 Herrick Family Association meeting in Leicester we were privileged to have excellent speakers. **Richard Buckley**, one of our speakers, is an award winning archaeologist and primary searcher for **Richard III's** tomb and remains. In this presentation was a slide of a photograph of the Herrick house before it was torn down in about 1876. He kindly made sure that we had a copy.

Irene Turlington, our friend and guide, wrote on 5/13/11:

“As I said, **Robert Heyrick** Alderman and Lord Mayor of Leicester moved from his house in the Market Place into a new house he had built on part of the Grey Friars Monastery. I have seen this property mentioned in a few books about 19th Century Leicester, because **Thomas Pares** extended **Robert Heyrick's** House. The plans and illustrations are of **Thomas Pares House**, known as **Grey Friars House**. There is absolutely no visual evidence of this house today.”



The following is an excerpt from the Transactions of the Leicestershire Society, Vol. II, Part I that describes the homes of the early Herrick's in Leicestershire. (I have taken the liberty of shortening part of this and omitting some of the notations, Dale)

GENEALOGY COLLECTION, ALLEN COUNTY
Digitized by the Internet Archive in 2014
<https://archive.org/details/transactionsofle214leic>

TRANSACTIONS: THE LEICESTERSHIRE SOCIETY. VOL. II.-PART I, LEICESTER: PRINTED BY CROSSLEY AND CLARKE, 1866.

GENEALOGY COLLECTION- THE HERRICK PORTRAITS

The third Anthem, "O Lord grant the Queen a long life" (Nares).

The sub-almoner then distributed to each man and to each women purses of money.

Then followed the second Lesson, a fourth Anthem, "Who is this that cometh from Eden" (Arnold), and prayers composed for the occasion.

Each red purse contained a gold sovereign – was this like Queen Elizabeth's twenty shillings, in lieu of her majesty's gown? and a further sum of one pound ten shillings, as a commutation for provisions: each white purse contained the Maundy coin, consisting of fourpence, threepence, twopence, and pence in silver, amounting together to forty-two-pence, the age of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen.

James Thompson read the following Paper on **THE HERRICK PORTRAITS IN THE GUILD HALL, LEICESTER.**

In the chamber in which the Town Council of Leicester usually meets are suspended two ancient portraits. They rarely attract any attention, because, perhaps, they have remained there so long and perhaps because the eye has become familiar with their dark colour and general appearance. They hang on each side of the Mayor's chair, and above the bench on which, in old times, the Aldermen were wont to sit, ranged to the right and left of the chief magistrate.

If the visitor to the Mayor's Parlour will look attentively at the pictures, he will discover something in them to awaken curiosity and to reward a patient examination. That on the left hand is evidently the portrait of a man far advanced in years. His grave and venerable aspect is that of a person once accustomed to exercise authority and to command respect. His head is bald and covered with a close-fitting skull cap; though his visage is still ruddy, as if, when he sat to the artist, he was enjoying a hearty old age. His steady grey eye bespeaks calm thought and matured intelligence. The white hair of the upper lip and the short beard tell their own tale of years gone through. The regular features and general contour of the physiognomy bear the impress of the Englishman of the standard type, free from admixture with Celt or Lapp or Finn. Around his neck he wears a frill. He is clothed in a long black gown. He wears ruffles round his wrists. In his left hand he holds his gloves. A diamond ring is seen on the little finger of the same hand. In the upper right hand corner of the picture is painted a shield, on which is blazoned the coat armorial of 1 Herrick quartered with that of Bond of Ward End in the County of Warwick. In the upper left hand corner of the picture are these lines:

His picture whom you here see
When he is dead and rotten,
By this shall remembered be,
When he shall be forgotten.

This portrait is that of Alderman **Robert Heyrick**, who died in the reign of James the First; of whom some account will shortly be given.

Very different in description is the person who is portrayed in the picture on the right of the Mayor's chair. Something of the same style of feature may, indeed, be seen in him as that of his aged companion; but there is all the difference between the greybeard of more than seventy, and the mature but comparatively youthful man of thirty. There is the grey eye, and the middle sized nose, pointed, and slightly upturned; but the cheeks are not ruddy. They are thin and pale, and the whole countenance is that of a more refined, courtly and intellectual person than the aged alderman. The ample forehead indicates the man of thought, and the compression of the lips suggests the man of decision and self-confidence. The eyebrows are arched and wide apart. The head is covered with dark hair, brushed back from the face, and the upper lip shows a slight moustache; below which a short, dark, picked beard completes the physiognomy. It is a three-quarter face, of which the right side is presented to the spectator. This person, like the other, has a frill round his neck, and is clothed in a long dark gown. He, too, holds his gloves in his hands; and round his wrists are lace ruffles. There, is, however more attention throughout to the details of dress in the younger than in the older man. The younger man wears on the little finger of his right hand a signet ring, on which is engraved the shield of Bond of Ward End, distinctly visible. The left hand grasps an object which it is difficult to designate: it may be the corner of a table, or it may be a bag, or wallet, richly embroidered. On the little finger of this hand is seen another ring. In the upper right hand corner are painted the armorial bearings of the Goldsmiths' Company. In the upper left hand corner is the coat of arms of the Bond family. On the left hand side of the head are the words " cetatis suce 30:" on the right side, "An. 1594."

This portrait has generally been described as that of a citizen and goldsmith of London, named Bond; but Mr. John Gough Nichols, after a close inspection of it, has lately conjectured that the picture represents William Herrick, the youngest brother of Alderman Robert Heyrick, just mentioned.

In order that we may learn who these two personages were, I here briefly notice the way in which the Heyrick family became connected with Leicester.

THE HERRICK PORTRAITS

Originally landowners at Great Stretton, they had removed to Houghton-on-the-Hill in the earlier part of the fifteenth century, where Robert Eyrick possessed an estate in the year 1450. His son, Thomas, removed to this borough, where he became a settled inhabitant. At what time this occurred does not appear in any of the local records; as the Hall Books do not even show in what year he complied with the rule (then indispensable to municipal recognition and status of becoming enrolled in the Guild Merchant; without which enrolment he was ineligible to hold local office, and incapable of carrying on business; though it is probable he was not an inhabitant of Leicester much earlier than the year 1500.

Thomas Eyrick soon became a "man of mark" and substance, for in 1512 we find him filling the important and trustworthy office of joint-chamberlain of the corporation — an office all the more important and trustworthy as it formerly involved the performance of the twofold duties of our modern borough treasurer and borough accountant. Appointed by the commonalty as their chamberlain, Thomas Eyrick evidently stood high in the estimation of the burgesses generally; though he never reached the highest round of the ladder of municipal promotion — he was never chosen Mayor. It would appear that he did not pass beyond early middle life; for when he died in the year 1517, he left behind him a widow, a son 1 Nicholas, about fourteen years old, a son John, about four years old, and an infant daughter. Thomas Eyrick lived, and in all probability died, in his house in the Market-place, which stood at the corner of the Cheapside.

The will of this burgess of former days gives us some insight into his character and position.

*In it he bequeaths his soul to Almighty God, to our Blessed Lady his mother, and to all the glorious company of heaven; and he desires that his body may be buried in St. Martin's Church, whither he wishes it to be carried by the order of friars in Leicester, each of whom is to have 20d. for his services. He leaves also to every priest of St. Martin's Church 6d., to Robert the parish clerk 4d., to the other clerk 2d., to every priest that attended his funeral 4d., and every child a farthing. He desires also that a "trentall" of masses be said for his soul within the Church of St. Martin.

Having thus, like a devout Catholic, made provisions for his spiritual concerns, he next arranges his temporal affairs. He bequeaths to his son Nicholas the house in which he (the testator) was then dwelling, with £3. 6s. 8d., in ready money, and his best book covered with chamlet. To his son John he also bequeathed £3. 6s. 8d., with his second book with silver clasps, and his best mass book. To his daughter Elizabeth also he bequeathed the sum of * I ought here to acknowledge the courtesy I have invariable experienced at the hands of Messrs. Nevinson, the Registrars, who have always rendered me their kind assistance in all researches into the ancient wills of which they are the custodians.

(To be continued)



Sir William Herrick



Robert Herrick

In another article by Alice, we have an update from previous data:

The Search for Henery Hericke

December, 2014

The Herrick Family Association continues to research the family origin of Henry Herrick, husbandman, who arrived in Salem, Massachusetts in 1629 aboard the ship Lyon (or Lyon's Whelp) in the Rev. Francis Higginson/Samuel Skelton Fleet. The following includes research conducted in the U.S. and England through 2014.

What we know about Henry of Salem, Massachusetts

Sidney Perley, in *The History of Salem, Massachusetts* says of Henry Herrick:

- He was born about 1598 (based on release from obligations for training in June 1658.)
- He petitioned for status as a freeman in 1630 and was sworn in 18 May 1631.
- He was “a husbandman of easy circumstances, undistinguished by wealth, or by civil rank or influence in the colony. He was a very good and honest dissenter from the established church...”
- He was “a friend of Higginson”
- He “made his mark” (Henery Hericke) and owned 4 Bibles and other books, a musket, a sword and a rapier
- He married Edith Laskin (born about 1612 and living in 1677, daughter of Hugh and Alice Laskin of Bristol, England or from Weymouth, Dorset County) in Salem, about 1634
- His children were Thomas (no dob), Zacharie (bap. 1636), Ephraim (bap. 1636/7), Henry (bap. 1638/39), Joseph (bap. 1645), Elizabeth (bap. 1647), John (bap. 1650) and Benjamin (bap. 1656), and possible child Editha (bap. 1658).
- He was released from military duties in 1658, typically done at age 60.
- He was a “kinsman” of George Herrick who was the sheriff during the Salem witch trials,
- He served on many juries, negotiated land disputes and was witness to wills
- Was constable in 1656
- He received land grants and accumulated enough land to be the third largest landowner and leave farms to five of his male children. (Thomas did not have children and Benjamin died as a young man.)
- He had servants, Margaret White, who later was Mrs. Endicott's maid, and who married Cornelius Hulett
- He kept Frances Masters' son (as servant or apprentice) from age 11.5 until maturity
- Was a founder and member of the first church of Salem and the 2nd church in Beverly
- He was fined for entertaining Nicholas Deacon before he was admitted by the selectmen and for sheltering Ann Hutchinson before she left Salem.
- He died after 24 November 1670 and before 15 March 1670/71. His will was witnessed by Robert Morgan and Nehemiah Grover with Mr. John Hale and Capt. Thomas Lathrop chosen as overseers of this will.

Was Henery Hericke the son of Sir William Heyricke of London and Beaumanor, Leicestershire?

It has been concluded that Henry Herrick of Salem, Massachusetts was not the son of Sir William Heyricke of Beaumanor. Rather, evidence suggests that Henry of Virginia was the son of Sir William of Beaumanor:

- Henery Hericke was in Salem serving on a jury in Salem when Henry Heyricke wrote the 1653 letter addressing his brother, John, in England who was the son of Sir William.

- A Henry Heyricke arrived in Virginia with his wife Anne by 1641, served in the House of Burgess (1644-45), and was granted permission to conduct trade. The last record of him there was in 1658.
- Henry Heyricke's (Virginia) signature does not match Henery Hericke's (Salem, Massachusetts) signature.
- Henry Heyricke's signature on Virginia documents matches signatures of Sir William's son Henry in England (witness to marriage settlement of his sister in 1634 and witness to an indenture in 1622.)
- Henry Heyricke, son of Sir William, was referred to as "merchant abroad," in the Calendar of Herrick Papers, page. 156, footnote 13.

Who was Henery Hericke of Salem, Massachusetts?

Searching for Henery Hericke's (Salem, Massachusetts) identity is being approached on three fronts: 1) linking family lines through DNA studies, 2) using clues from American sources to track backwards and 3) identify impossible candidates from English records.

Linking Families through DNA Studies

Luckily, the Herrick Family Association made contact with **Dr. Turi King** and **Dr Jobling** at the University of Leicester just as they initiated a DNA study focusing on families in the Leicester area. Full matches were made with Herrick's currently living in the Leicester area (Mountsorrel and surrounding area) and members of the Herrick Family Association in the United States. Linkages are made to **Thomas Herrick** 1755 and another **Thomas Herrick** who married Elizabeth Pollard in Colston, Bassett in 1776 who is probably the **Thomas Herrick** baptized in 1751 in Mountsorrel. Interestingly, the Herrick DNA substantiates the Viking origins that have prevailed in the family oral history.

Tracking Backwards Using American Records

Facts stated in American records have stimulated research in the following areas:

- As "friend of Higginson," Henry might have attended Higginson's church, was likely a non-conformist, and perhaps lived near Higginson's family. Online and microfilmed parish and birth/marriage/death records are being searched.
- As "husbandman of easy circumstances," land and apprenticeship records are searched to determine his occupation and source of wealth. Apprentice records reveal that a Henry Herrick was apprenticed to Edward Peabody, a merchant tailor. Other documents reveal that Henry Heyricke (Henry of Virginia), son of Sir William, was apprenticed to Mr. Pocock, also a merchant tailor (and investor in the Virginia Company.)
- Henry of Salem, Massachusetts' son, Joseph, was a "governor" of some sort (either military leader or as a leader of a trading outfit in the West Indies somewhere), took a trip to England to visit kin about 1677 and was absent for 2 years. All of Henry's other sons were farmers.
- Henry's son Joseph had slaves, servants, and perhaps, apprentices as did Joseph's oldest son, Joseph.
- Henry's children married people with the family names of Ordway, Dodge, Cross, Woodbury, Giddings, Leach, Fowler, Reddington, March and Conant and perhaps Endicott. The Herrick family had a close relationship with the Hale family.

Henery Hericke Candidates in English Records

Using the clues from American and English sources, research is being conducted to locate any Henry Herrick's who could be candidates for Henry of Salem, Massachusetts. Because of Henry of Salem's connection to Rev. Francis Higginson, research focused on the Leicester area and the church, civil and other records found there.

About Rev. Francis Higginson and Non-conformist Connections

- Rev. John Higginson was curate at Claybrooke parish in Leicester area. He was a Puritan and several of his parishioners were excommunicated for refusing to kneel in 1613. His son, Rev. Francis Higginson, took over for him in 1615 and had great influence as a preacher and teacher. He was also a Puritan and in 1619-20 was accused of Puritan offences of not using the sign of the cross when baptizing (at St. Nicholas church) and celebrating marriages without rings.
- In 1618-22 parishioners of All Saints church were accused of “separating yourselves from others people of God” and charged “you are inconformable and refactoring”.
- Later he resigned from his duties as the rector of Barton-in-Farbis, Nottinghamshire after less than a year because of pressure for nonconformity but was allowed by Bishop Williams to preach at St. Nicholas in Leicester, Kirkby Stephen and Belgrave.
- He was “deprived of his curacy” in 1627 but was allowed by Bishop Williams to preach at Leicester and Belgrave and prepared young men for the university.
- By 1628 Higginson was under suspicion of Bishop Laud and the Court of High Commissions and was concerned about being prosecuted (Appleton’s Cyclopaedia of American Biograph.). Bishop Williams, Higginson’s benefactor, had died.
- Rev. Francis Higginson’s student Bryan was hired by Sir William and Lady Joan Herrick as the curate at the Woodhouse chapel.
- Higginson was approach in 1628 by the Massachusetts Bay Company to join the 1629 exhibition.
- Robert Ericke, mercer, was fined for holding an illegal assembly (conventicle) in his home led by his brother, Rev. James Ericke. A constable was sent to apprehend him. James repeated the same offense in the summer, and confessed to the High Commission of Non-conformity) that he repeated a sermon at the home of his brother-in-law, Richard Birkhead. Note: these non-conformists are on the Nicholas side of the family and close cousins to Henry, son of Thomas the weaver. (Transactions, Vol. 44, p. 3)

Best Candidate - Henery Hericke Documentation

- Herery Hericke, tailor, was apprenticed to Edward Pabodie (Peabody), tailor and free in 1621.
- A record documents the marriage of a Henry Hericke to Alice Mobbes (Mobbs, Mobs, Mabbes) of Belgrave in 1622 at All Saints Church in conducted by Rev. Francis Higginson. (Archdeanconry records in Leicester)
- Record (Parish Registers of S. Nicholas, Leicester – Transactions, Vol. vi, 344-352) lists Henry Herrick, father to son, Samuel, baptized on 17 December 1623 by Rev. Francis Higginson, at St. Nicholas church in Leicester. Several of Rev. Higginson’s children are listed here, indicating Higginson baptized his own children at St. Nicholas when he was lecturer there.
- Another son of a Henry Herrick, Thomas, was baptized on 25 June 1626, at St. Peter’s Church in Belgrave by Rev. Francis Higginson according to a print-out copied from the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Inc.
- Henry Hericke was the son of Thomas the Weaver of Belgrave. Thomas’ will of 1624 identifies his wife Elizabeth, daughter Anne (married Henry Coupson/Corpson), and sons Godfrey, Henry and George (baptized 02 April 1598 at Walton le Wolds Church). Godfrey married Elizabeth Love at Barrow upon Soar on 31 Jan 1624 and had several children – Mary, Thomas, and William -- who appear in St. Peter’s church in Belgrave church records (baptized 1629-1636) in the same print-out from the Church of the Latter Day Saints record (of Thomas’ 1626 baptism) and lived in that area.
- Henry Hericke was excommunicated in March of 1628 for “not kneeling for communion received and late for last visitation on Easter day last and next Sunday.”

- Records show that Henery did not appear in court and was fined 7 schillings for not showing up. At this time he was charged with “inhibition” which meant he couldn’t conduct trade with other church members.
- May 18, 1629, Henery Hericke set sail for Salem.

It has **NOT** been proven that the Henry Hericke information above applies to one person and/or that the information applies to Henry of Belgrave as we suggest. But, there are logical connections in the information and it provides the best match to date. Additional records needed to prove this theory are:

- Confirmation that Henry Hericke, friend of Higginson, was the son of Thomas Hericke, the weaver (will 1624) of Belgrave. Was this the family that Joseph Hericke, son of Henery Hericke, visited in 1667?
- A death certificate or notice for Alice Mobbes and Samuel Hericke?
- Did Alice and Samuel die in plague outbreaks in in the Leicester area in the 1620’s especially in 1626 (LAHS vol. 4 p. 51-53)?
- The will of Alice Mobbes’ father?
- George Herrick, sheriff during the Salem witch trials, was a “kinsman” of Henry Herrick of Salem/Beverly, Massachusetts. What can we find out about George? Was he Henry’s nephew or cousin?

Other Henry Herickes that Appear in Records

- In the 1629 will of Robert Hericke of Leicester, Fellmonger, sons William, Henry, daughter Anna, wife Hellen and stepsons John and Thomas Tompson are listed.
- A Henry (bap.16 July 1609), was son of Henry (bap. 01 Aug. 1585), who was the son of Robert Herrick, gardener in London. There is a death notice for a Henry Hericke in London for 1651 which might refer to this Henry.
- According to records, a Henry, butcher, died 20 May 1658 in Wigston Magna, Leicestershire, leaving children Susan, Jonathan, Mary and David (baptized 10 May 1629 at All Saints in Leicester) in the charge of Francis Heyricke. Later apprenticeship records indicate David and Jonathan were trained to be pewterers.
- A Henry Hericke married Elizabeth Bagnell in 1591 in Wigston Magna Village.
- Another Henry Herrick (of Leicester) was named as a clerk/agent (along with Francis Harris of Quorndon) and in 1650 petitioned that Anthony Allen was delinquent on part of his composition money.
- A Henry Herrick, tailor, was apprenticed to Edward Pabodie (Peabody), tailor, and was made free in 1621. (We think this is Henry of Salem.)
- A Henry Hericke was married in 1626. (We think this is Henry of Salem.)
- A Henry Herrick was apprenticed to John Pocock in 1622. (This is the son of Sir William according to letters from Pocock to Lady Heyricke.) Pocock was a clerk, prepared young men for university studies, was an investor in both the Virginia and Massachusetts Bay Companies.

And lastly:

This past September our Herrick Family Association took on one of its largest tasks. We decided to hold our meeting this year where it all began- in Leicester England. Although we had planned many meetings since our beginning in 2001, this was like no other. Several of us took on the different jobs- hotel planning, meeting planning, speakers, bus tours, museums. Along with this came negotiating speaker fees, collecting the money from those who went (@27 people), paying upfront for tour tickets, entrance fees, the bus for tours, gifts and donations, etc. Not to mention converting all this into British Pounds. Here is how our itinerary finally went when all was done. This was considered a huge success by all.

Day One



Day 1 – Sunday, September 21: Welcome Buffet and Reception

- ❖ Welcome – 5:00 pm in the Gallery Room at the Maiyango Hotel
- ❖ Speaker – Dr. Turi King on DNA studies and Richard III project.
- ❖ Buffet – 7:00 pm
- ❖ Trip Overview
 - Trip goals and itinerary
 - Herrick family timeline in Leicester and materials introduction
 - Introductions and social time



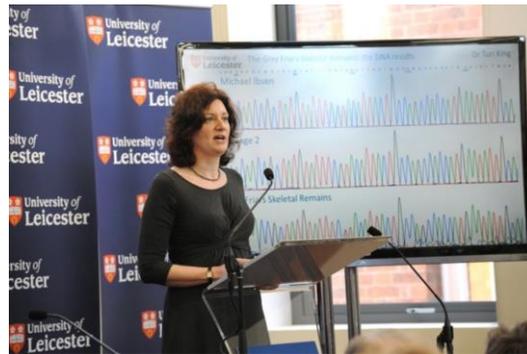
Intrepid HFA Trip Team
Dale Yoe, A.B. Reynolds
and Karen Herrick



Irene Turlington
Our lady in Leicester, friend, planner,
arranger, fellow researcher, historian,
guide, contact guru and miracle worker.

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maiyango

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0116-251-88-98 www.maiyango.com



Dr. Turi King

Doctoral Inaugural Lecture Title: 'What's in a name? The relationship between British Surnames and Y Chromosome Type'

She was awarded her PhD in November 2007, Doctoral research by Dr. Turi King has shown that men with the same British surname are highly likely to be genetically linked. The results of her research have implications in the fields of forensics, genealogy, epidemiology and the history of surnames.

Among many publications is, with Stephen Harding, Mark Jobling and Turi King the book, *Viking DNA*, published in 2010.

She provided the DNA studies that confirmed the identify of Richard III.



**Coat of Arms of
Leicestershire - 1930**



**Coat of Arms of City of
Leicester - 1619**

Day Two



Day 2: Monday September 22: Saxon, Viking and Medieval periods

- ❖ Morning Presentations - at St. Martin's House in the Wycliffe room
 - 9:00 a.m. Update – A.B. Reynolds and Curt Herrick – Herrick Family Tree and English cousins and Scandinavian cousins
 - 9:30-11 a.m. Speaker – **Peter Liddle**, former Country Archaeologist, on Saxon and Viking periods in Leicestershire
 - 11:10 – walk past Old Grammar School and site of White Boar Inn
 - 11:30 All Saints Church – 1 of 6 churches mentioned in Domesday Book and site of marriage of Henery Hericke and Alice Mobbes in 1622
- ❖ Lunch on own at recommended local restaurants and pubs
- ❖ Afternoon: Walking Tour with **Irene Turlington**
 - 2:00 p.m. - St. Nicholas Church (c. 880) with Rev'd Cannon Barry Naylor
 - Jewry Wall – Roman site and museum
- ❖ Afternoon presentation - 4:00 pm at St. Martin's House in Wycliffe room - **Professor Chris Dyer** - about medieval trades, crafts and merchants- 1200-1500 AD and history study in Charnwood area.
- ❖ Dinner on own (see list of restaurants)



Peter Liddle



Curt Herrick

Peter Liddle, MBE

(Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire)

I was born in Leicester. I've worked in local archaeology since 1970 when I was still at school. Dug with the Museum Archaeological Unit after finishing University, was appointed Archaeological Survey Officer in 1976; Became Keeper of Archaeology for the County Museum Service in 1997. Community Archaeologist from 2008- 2011. Associate Lecturer at The University of Leicester 2011-13. Visiting Fellow University of Leicester 2010 - present day. Committee Member Leicestershire Fieldworkers. Chair of Judges for British Archaeological Awards, Community Archaeology category. Free-lance lecturer in Leicestershire archaeology. I've written extensively on Leicestershire archaeology.

Day Three



Day 3: Tuesday September 23: Medieval period 1200-1500 AD

(Note: wear your walking shoes/boots)

- ❖ Morning bus tour – 9:00 a.m.: Early Herricks with **Peter Liddle** and **Irene Turlington** as guides
 - 9:30 – 11:00 a.m. - View St. Giles Church (link to Robert Herrick - the cleric and brother Sir William Herrick who fought with the Black Prince (in 1355) and original village) and across the fields to the moated site near location of a manor house (likely connections to Herrick family)
 - 11:30 a.m. - Houghton on-the-Hill and St. Catherine’s Church and info about Robert Herrick (1450) and others
 - 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. Lunch together in at The Rose and Crown Pub in Houghton-on-the-Hill
 - Drive by Ingarsby, a medieval village on return to hotel by 2:30

- ❖ Afternoon presentation – in the Gallery Room at the Maiyango Hotel
 - Speaker 4:00 p.m. – Richard Buckley on archaeology of Leicester and Richard III discovery

- ❖ Dinner together – 7:00 – 8:30 in the Gallery Room at the Maiyango Hotel



Above: St. Giles in Great Stretton where the Ericke family originated and where Bishop Robert Hericke built a chapelry.

Below: St. Catherine’s in Houghton – on-the-Hill, home of Herricks in 14-1600s.



Bishop Robert Eyrk

- ✘ Brother of William Eyrk, knight
- ✘ Holy orders – L.L.D.
- ✘ Chaplain to Black Prince
- ✘ First Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge U.
- ✘ 1360 Bishop of Lichfield & Coventry
- ✘ Refused by Archbishop of Canterbury
- ✘ Reinstated by Black Prince – Edward, Prince of Wales (Nichols: “The bishop’s want of learning, was in a great degree, atoned for by gratitude and munificence.”)
- ✘ 1378 Chapelry a/St. Giles Great Stretton
- ✘ 1379 Papal notary
- ✘ 1385 died

Sir William Eyrk



- ✘ Brother of Robert de Stretton
- ✘ William in 1355 was commissioned to attend Edward, The Prince of Wales on expedition to Gascony, France as a man-at-arms in his personal guard
- ✘ William was knighted by the Black Prince
- ✘ William was the progenitor of the Herricks of Stretton and Houghton areas
- ✘ 1389 died





Day Four



Day 4: Wednesday September 24: Renaissance period 1500-1700

- ❖ Morning bus tour – depart hotel at 9:00 a.m. guided by Irene Turlington
 - 9:20 am Woodhouse – visit St. Mary's in the Elms Church with Caroline Wessel and Yvonne Starbuck and view Alms houses, thatched homes and Bulls Head fountain
 - Beaumanor Hall (10:20 a.m.)
 - Welcome (10:30 a.m.) – Dr. Julie Attard
 - Talk (11:00 a.m.) by Caroline Wessel on Miss Mary Ann Herrick and the armorial window, author of *Portrait of Beaumanor*
 - Tour (12:00 p.m.) of Beaumanor Hall
 - Lunch (1:00 p.m.) as at the invitation of the Trustees of the Victoria County History Trust, arranged with the help of Dr. Pam Fisher and others

- ❖ Afternoon bus tour at 2:15 p.m. guided by Irene Turlington
 - 2:30-3:15 All Saints with Holy Trinity Church in Loughborough to see the Herrick Window
 - 3:30 Charnwood Museum. (Herrick chair and information about later Herrick family)
 - Short stops at St Peter's Churches in Mountsorrel and Belgrave when Henry Hericke's children were baptized.

- ❖ Dinner on you own (reservations can be made at Maiyango Hotel with 10£ deposit)



Beaumanor Hall



Thatched Roofs



Bull's Head Fountain



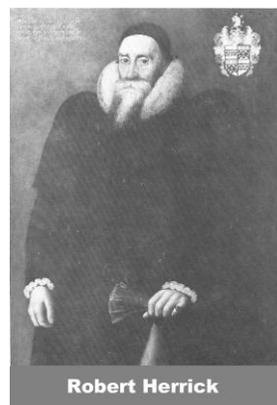
Almshouses



St. Mary in the Elms



Sir William Herrick



Robert Herrick



Day Four – 2



Dr Julie Attard

School of History, University of Leicester
Leicestershire Victoria County History
Project Development Officer ([Charnwood Roots Project](#))



Pam Fisher

School of History – University of Leicester
Leicestershire Victoria County History
Volunteer Coordinator



Caroline Wessel

M.A. (First) in Victorian Studies from the University of Leicester and is currently writing a book to celebrate the bi-centenary of Nichols' *History of Leicestershire* (1795-1815). In it she writes substantially about the Nichols family's intimate friendship with the Herricks over three generations.

Her illustrated talk at the Herrick's Beaumanor visit will be on Mary Ann Herrick, about whom very little has hitherto been researched or written. Mary Ann was the unmarried sister (powerful and intelligent) of William Perry Herrick, builder of the present Beaumanor. When visiting Old Woodhouse church, do look out for the fine almshouses opposite it that were built by Mary Ann.

Caroline will also accompany Mark Lantsbery, Beaumanor manager, on his history tour of the house and, whilst we pause at the armorial window, she will give a short account of it and answer any questions.

She is much looking forward to meeting you all and sharing some special time together.



St. Peter's Church in Mountsorrel



St. Peter's Church in Belgrave

Where Godfrey and Elizabeth Love Herrick's children (Mary, Thomas, William) were baptized. Thomas, Henry's son was baptized here, June 25, 1626.

Day Five



Day 5: Thursday September 25: Background for Migration

- ❖ Morning presentation- 9:00 a.m.- 10:00 a.m. in the Gallery Room at the Maiyango Hotel– **Diana Musgrave** on Stuart period (1600-1660) with emphasis on non-conformists beliefs and church policies at the time of Henry Heyricke and his departure to Salem, MA.
- ❖ Morning walking tour guided by **Irene Turlington**
 - 10:15 Leave hotel, view Roger Wygston House
 - 10:30 Tour Leicester Cathedral – viewing elements of Roman, Anglo Saxon, medieval, renaissance periods through the Reformation with special focus on St. Katherine's Chapel.
 - 11:45 Guild Hall (built in 1390)
 - 12:15 Leave for Newarke House Museum to see Tudor parlor and Herrick Family display/portraits
- ❖ Lunch on own
- ❖ Continue walking tour with Irene Turlington or shopping
 - 2:00 (2:20 & 2:40) King Richard III Visitor Centre at Grey Friars areas and probable Hericke' family home site in the Market Place (1313)
 - 4:00 St. Katherine's Chapel at the Leicester Cathedral (St. Martin's Church) to see a sample of the Herrick memorial plaques. Robert Herrick prayer and hymns will be performed.
- ❖ 5:15 Choral Evensong at St. Martin's Cathedral followed by reception in the Great South Aisle as guests of David Monteith, Dean on Leicester
- ❖ 8:00 Final dinner together in the Gallery Room at Maiyango Hotel.



Mayflower in Plymouth Harbor by **William Halsall (1882)**

Diana Musgrave

Senior Lecturer in computing at De Montfort University. Earned a BA in Humanities (First Class) in 2010 and recently completed a MA in English Local History including work on religion in early 17th century Leicester and a dissertation on the relationship between Leicester and the River Soar which briefly touched on Puritanism.

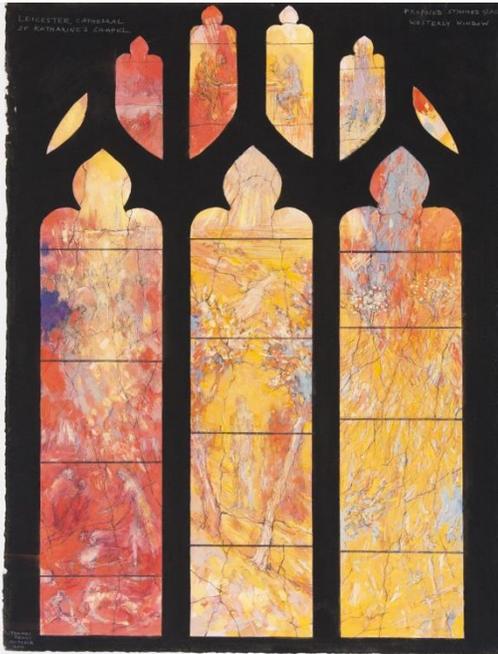


Herrick Tombs in St. Katherine's Chapel



**Cathedral Church of St. Martin - 1086
Leicester Cathedral**

We have kept in touch with the Leicester Cathedral, who recently sent this update on the windows for the Herrick Chapel. You may contribute to this effort if you like- please include a note that says you are part of the Herrick Family Association. Thanks!



A Pair of Windows: Richard III His Legacy

Leicester Cathedral will reinter King Richard III in 2015, an event of major significance when the eyes of the world will be on Leicester. Leicester Cathedral will become a nationally important location, a place to discover and reflect upon the story of Richard III supported by a range of interpretative techniques to enable visitors to explore and reflect on the story that leads to Richard III's final resting place. A significant part of the interpretation includes a commission of a pair of windows by one of Britain's leading contemporary stained glass artists, Thomas Denny.

The two stained glass windows will commemorate the discovery of the remains of Richard III in the nearby Greyfriars site. This will complement major reordering of the Cathedral's east end space to accommodate Richard III's tomb. Dean and Chapter's aspiration was that stained glass would enhance the space in the chapel by creating a jewel like richness and beauty, reflecting materials already present in nearby Herrick family memorial stones, and contrasting with more spacious areas of the Cathedral. The brief asked for a design which would stimulate reflection on the timeless themes of God's love and justice

revealed in human history as they are prompted by the rediscovery of the remains of Richard III. This offered an opportunity to move beyond heraldic approaches, combining ancient techniques with a contemporary sensibility echoing the design of the tomb itself - a 21st century tomb for a 15th century monarch.

Being in a place of worship, the windows should repay extended engagement over time and to be of such merit that they are appreciated for decades, even centuries. The national and international interest in the discovery of Richard's remains created a challenging environment for this commission. A task group, included members of the Richard III Society, academics from the University of Leicester, and representatives from the Cathedral's Fabric Advisory Committee enabled the commissioning process and gave us confidence that the resulting design speaks of the historic figure of the last Plantaganet king; the human Richard; the Christian story; and the universal themes that affect every viewer. The chosen design by Tom Denny has been admired for both its story telling and its artistic merit.

The design shows incidents from the life of Richard III, and references his death, burial and rediscovery, revealing his story as man, husband and father, sharing the experiences common to many, a radical departure from the usual form of commemorative windows. The window will be a backdrop to the simplicity and monumentality of the king's tomb and provide an invitation to reflect on the story of Richard beyond death and defeat and a striking architectural feature with dynamic swathes of colour and light, drawing the viewer into a quiet and absorbing revelation of multi-layered story telling. Colours have been chosen to complement the existing stained glass windows. A detail that demonstrates the relationship between window and tomb is the detailed drawing of fossils in the soil where Richard's remains lay shown in the glass echoing fossils in the Swaledale tombstone marble.

The commission has two aims:

- the windows become iconic with the cathedral and Leicester. Standing at the screen door, at the entrance by the tomb, in the shadow of the window - a striking, beautiful and memorable moment for visitors, tourists and pilgrims.

- visitors engage over time with the detail of the window, reflect on its themes; take away images unfolding the story; and the stories in the window become woven into the story of people's lives.

Leicester Cathedral is entering a more confident stage in its existence following the redevelopment of the surrounding area to create a new public garden space in a city which is, itself, more confident in its place in national life. The discovery of the remains of Richard III, the promotion of the city's football club to the premier league, and the development of both major university campuses all contribute to this atmosphere – and are likely to result in a significant increase in visitor numbers to the city and the cathedral. The area around the cathedral is being developed in partnership between the diocese, cathedral, city and university and includes the new Richard III Visitor Centre. This partnership ensures that there is a synergy between the educational and visitor experiences in each venue.

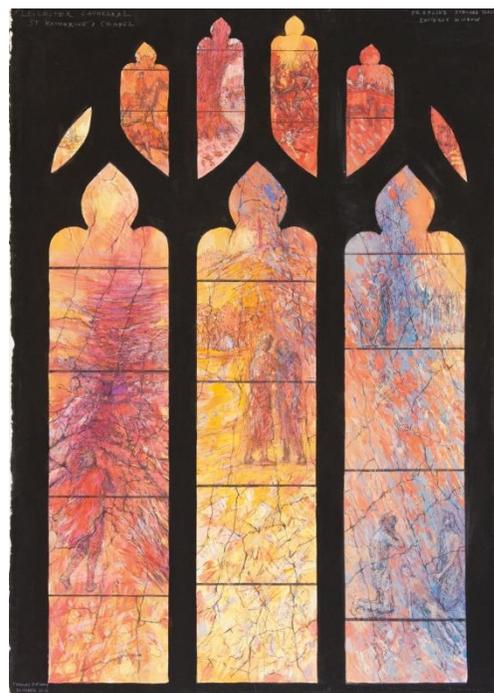
Many visitors are entering a church for the first time and so the quality of experience and its interpretation are key in the development of the life of the cathedral and its reputation as a place of encounter with spirituality, history and the arts.

The proposed stained glass windows will allow us to engage with visitors through interpretation of the space, the history of Richard III and his rediscovery and reinterment; engagement with the Christian story; and education regarding traditional crafts associated with churches including the making of stained glass. This is likely to result in opportunities for adults and children to engage in hands-on art activity through workshops and family events, and the extension of the existing programme of "Dean's discussions" in which artists and academics have shared their learning with the general public in a series of informal lectures.

The window contributes not only to the architectural improvement in the cathedral but to the interpretation scheme designed to engage visitors and to complement the materials on display in the Richard III Visitor Centre.

In particular, the intention is that the materials in the Cathedral should focus on the religious and cultural life of Richard III. In the cathedral, the window will be complemented by the display of the richly embroidered coffin pall made by Jacquie Binns, and a display about the Book of Hours known to be in Richard's possession and now in the Archbishop's library at Lambeth Palace.

The windows will cost £70k and Leicester Cathedral has received a grant of £10k towards this and a donation from the Herrick Family Association members during their visit in September 2015 of £605. If you would like to make a contribution towards this exciting project please email Claire.recordon@leccofe.org for further information or donate via their online donation facility <http://don8.to/LEIC001>.



The Board of Directors of the Herrick Family Association want to wish you and your families a very Happy Holiday and a terrific New Year!