

Recorded Herricks Before 1600 in England

Alice H. Reynolds May 4, 2026

Early Histories

Date	Name	Information and Source
877		<p>Anglo-Saxon Chronicles : Vikings In Michael Woods, Domesday, In Search of the Roots of England: 877 – ‘in the harvest season they went away into Mercia and shared some of it’ 876 –‘they shared out the land of the Northumbrians and they proceeded to plough and to support themselves’ 880 – ‘the army went from Cirencester to East Anglia, and settled there and shared out the land’ Michael Wood, “The annals record free-born Danish soldiers settling as farmers dependent on the army bases established at the main towns – Derby, Nottingham, Northampton, Huntingdon, and so on. The large Danish armies were probably several thousand strong, and each army based on the Danelaw towns could muster several hundred men or more.” (p. 129, Wood, Michael, Domesday, A Search for the Roots of England.</p>
890	Eric of East Anglia	<p>History of the Vikings, by T.D. Kenrick, p. 216: “ Alfred.... He died in October 899.....Edward the Elder was elected to rule. ... At the outset of his reign Edward had a quarrel with his cousin Aethelwald to whom Alfred had left estates in Surrey and Sussex, and this prince fled to Northumbria where he took refuge with the Danes. A few years later he made an alliance with the East Anglian Danes, whose king was now Eric, Guthrum having died in 890, and he succeeded in inciting them to attack Wessex. ...A fierce battle took place at Holme near Biggleswade in Bedfordshire in which the English came off worse although the Danes lots both their king and Aethelwald. Another Guthrum succeeded Eric.”</p>
905	Eohric, King of the Danes	<p>Anglo-Saxon Chronicle. “This year Ethelwald enticed the army in East-Anglia to break the peace, so that they ravaged over all the land of Mercia until they came to Cricklade, and there they went over the Thames, and took, as well in Bradon as thereabout, all that they could lay hands on, and then turned homewards again. Then king Edward went after them, as speedily as he could gather his forces, and overran all their land between the dikes and the Ouse, all as far north as the fens. When, after this, he would return thence, then commanded he it to be proclaimed through his whole force, that they should all return together. Then the Kentish-men remained there behind, notwithstanding his orders, and seven messengers who he had sent to them. Then the army there came up to them, and there fought them: and there Siwulf the ealdorman, and Sigelm the ealdorman, and Eadwold the king’s thane, and Kenwulf the abbat, and Sigebright son of Siwulf, and Eadwold son of Acca, were slain and likewise many with them, though I have named the most distinguished. And on the Danish side were slain Eohric their king, and Ethelwald the etheling, who liad enticed him to break the peace, and Byrtsige son of Brithnoth the etheling, and Ysopk the “hold” (governor?), and Oskytel the hold, and very many with them, whom we are</p>

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		not unable to name. And there was great slaughter made on either hand; and of the Danish-men there were more slain, though they had possession of the place of carnage.
911	King Edward Eric King of East Angles	<p>Holinshed's Chronicles of England, 1577,1587, Sixth Booke, page 680:</p> <p>"After this, other of the Danes assembled themselves together and in Staffordshire, at a place called Totttenhall, fought with the Englishment, and after a great slaughter made on both parties, the Danes were overcome, and so likewise were they afterwards at Woodfield, or Woodenfield. And thus King Edward put the Danes to the worse in each place commonlie where he came; and hearing that those in Northumberland went to breake the peace, he invaded the countie, and so afflicted the same, that the Danes which were inhabitants there, gladly continued in rest and peace."</p> <p>(Sidenote _Polydor_. Ericke king of Eastangles.)</p> <p>"But in the mean time, Ericke, the King of those Danes which held the countrie of East Angle, was about to procure new warre, and to allure other Danes to join with him against the Englishmen, that with common agreement they might set upon the English nation and utterly subdue them. King Edward having intelligence thereof, proposed to prevent him, and thereupon entering with an army into his countrie, cruelly wasted and spoiled the same. King Ericke having already his people in armour, through displeasure conceived thereof, and desire to be revenged, hasted forth to encounter his enemies, and so they met in the Sidenote: Ericke put to flight). field, and fiercelie assailed each other. But as the battell was rashlie begun on King Erick's syde, so was the end very harmfull to him, for with small adoo, after great losse on both sides, he was vanquished and put to flight."</p> <p>"After his coming home, because of his great overthrow and fowle discomfiture, he began to govern his people with more rigour and sharper dealing than before- time he had used. Whereby the provoked the malice of the East Angles so highlie against him, that they fell upon him and murdered him; yet they did not gaine so much hereby as they looked to have done, for shortlie after, they being brough low, and not able to defend their countrie, were compelled to submit themselves into the they submit themselves to King Edward And so was that kingdome joined into other domiinions of the ame king Edward, who shortlie after annexed the kingdome of Merica unto other of his dominions, immediatlie upon the death of his sister Elfleda, who he permitted to rule that land all hir life."</p>
954	Erik Bloodaxe	Based in York
1066	Erik, brother of Tosti	Lincolnshire landlord, recorded as holding land in Lincolnshire in 1066.
1066	Eric the Forester	"The Herrick family is supposed to derive descent from Eric the Forester, and therefore, from the ancient kings of Sweden. I found, on the Forest , a very prevailing tradition, that this eric assembled a large army at the Copt Oak, on

Date	Name	Information and Source
		Charnwood, in order to resist the Norman Invader. The mode of assembly, as the tradition was related to me by an old forester, seems to have somewhat resembled that of the “gathering” of the Scottish Clcans, so vividly depicted in “The Lady of the Lake”. That this Eric did bravely resist William I., and afterward, on being vanquished become one of his Generals, rests on better evidence than tradition..” (T.R. Potter, Charnwood Forest, p. 80.)
1086		The Great Domesday Book Michael Wood , p. 130: “At Wigston, as at the other Scandianavianised villages in the Danelaw, a considerable class of free peasant landowners is found in Domesday – 31 sokemen at Wigston as against 32 villeins, 12 bordars and 3 slaves: this class of people can be traced right down to the enclosure of the village fields in the nineteenth century. At Domesday there were over two-thousand of these people with their families in Leicestershire. Further east, in Lincolnshire alone, there were over ten thousand; their subsequent history is dealt with in Chapter 14. All the evidence suggests that these newcomers moved in alongside the native Anglian peoples, rather than drove them out or made them subject. Indeed, it quite likely that many of the sokeman class were English in origin. “
1087		Exon Domesday – detailed account of the returns from the south-western shires where it was annotated by the scribe of the ‘Great Domesday’ (Kept at Exeter Cathedral).

Domesday Survey – The king’s land included Bugegone (Great Bowden) which includes Stratone (Stretton) 9 carucates of land and 10 acres of meadow. This includes both Stretton magna and parva. The lands are given to Rober de Haecut, 16 in the Stoke of Stratton.

From “Great Glen’, A History of the County of Leicestershire. Volume R. Gartree Hundred (1964), pp. 102-12 URL <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.asp?compid=22049>. Date Accessed: 16 February 2007.

As related above, Stretton formed one estate in 1086 and the early history of the two townships of Gret and Little Stretton is closely intermingled from Domesday onwards. Whether there were two distinct settlements in 1086 cannot be known with certainty, but it is clear that Great and Little Stretton became separate townships by the later 12th century. Great Stretton was attached to Great Glen as a chapelry, and Little Stretton to King’s Norton. Both Stretton churches show structural evidence of having been first erected c. 1150-75. Whether the two villages had only one set of open fields between them originally is also uncertain, but later evidence from the glebe terriers (1674-90) (fn. 6) suggest that this may have been so and that this arrangement may have persisted after the separation of the townships for ecclesiastical purposes. Part of the glebe of Great Stretton lay in the Nether Field of Little Stretton (fn. 7) also refer to as “the mingled field” or “Stock Field’. This suggests that on field at least was common to both parishes as late as the 17th century.

Great Stretton is first referred to as such in 1275, (fn.8) but in the early 14th century it was already the smaller of the two townships, paying 18s. 3d. to the 15th in 1327 as against 24s from Little Stretton. In 1332 the two villages paid 28s and 38s respectively, (fn. 9) and in 1334 the assessments to the 15th were fixed at 29s and 38s, respectively (fn. 10). In 1327 8 persons were assessed at Great Stretton, in 1332, 10. The slight increase in the 1334 assessment suggests that one or two taxpayers had evaded the assessment two years earlier. This gives a total of perhaps 12 taxable households at this date.

The Heyricks were the most important family resident in the village at this time. They were substantial free tenants (fn. 11) possibly of Danish origin, their name being derived from the Danish personal name of Erik, which is also found in other Leicestershire villages. They are first mentioned by name at Great Stretton in 1274 (fn. 12) when Richard Heirek is described as a clerk. He is similarly described in 1309 (fn. 13). In 1327 and 1332 the two Heyricks paid between them about one-third of the 15th for the whole village. Robert Heyrick, usually called Robert de Stretton (d. 1385) consecrated Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield in 1360, was a member of this family and held a considerable estate in the parish. William Lawet occurs as 'Bailiff of the bishop' in the poll tax of 1381 (fn. 14). Another branch of the family continued to hold land in Great Stretton until the 15th century, but lived elsewhere. This branch is traditionally said to have moved to Houghton on the Hill during that century, (fn. 15), and subsequently Heyrick of Beaumanor.

From Debrett's Peerage and Burke's Baronetage and Landed Gentry. (Posted by Linda Herrick 11/9/2000)

The identities listings of nobility and landed gentry in the United Kingdom are Debrett's Peerage and Burke's Baronetage and Landed Gentry. They contain antecedents going back many centuries. Any Herrick featuring in Welsh census listings or church parish records would have migrated there from Leicestershire or the surrounding counties. Official genealogists in England _ Debrett's and Burke's etc. are quite clear that the Herrick surname originated from Leicestershire and members of that family for the most part spread into neighboring counties of Rutland, Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire. The name is still very rare in England. There are no Herick entries for Wales. Also, there is definitely no Herrick tartan – all genuine tartans belong to Scottish clans and their sub-divisions.

Another point is that the Herrick family members in the early Middle Ages preferred to call themselves 'de Stretton' after the village around which this family lands were centered. For example, the great Bishop de Stretton was a Herrick. He was the bishop of Lichfield and chief advisor to the Black Prince, heir to the throne and son of King Edward the third.

In a review of The Black Prince by Michael Jones, Alice H. Reynolds reports: The first Herricks we know much about are the siblings William, Robert, John and Adelena, children of Robert Eyryk and his wife Johanna.

William was knighted by the Black Prince when he was commissioned to 'attend to' the Black Prince on his expedition to Gascony in 1355 likely under the command of Henry of Gosmount, the 4th Earl of Lancaster and later the 1st Duke of Lancaster, a trusted lieutenant to King Edward III, known for his

prowess as a soldier and his leadership. (He had inherited the earldoms of Lancaster and Leicester from his father in 1345, merging the two titles.)

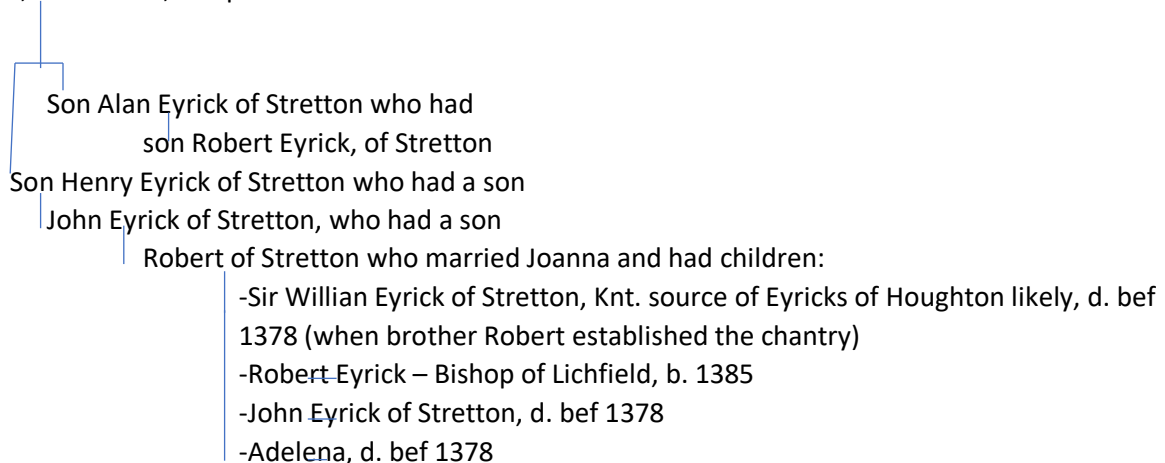
Robert Eyrick de Stretton served as the Black Prince's chaplain and was elected bishop of Lichfield Coventry by the prince's special recommendations (overcoming objections of the local bishops and pope.). . In 1343 he was rector of Wykyngeston or Wilkington and obtained a canonry in Chichester Cathedral and St. Paul's and Lichfield Cathedrals. In 1349 he obtained, at the request of the Black Prince, a cannonry in Salisbury. He was also the first Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge University from 1350 to 1354 and sometimes called the 'bishop of Chester'. In 1353, he was rector of Llanpadern Vawr in the diocese of St. David's and the in the following year directed by the pope to assist the nuncio in preventing hostilities between the Black Prince and the Count of Ponthieu. In 1353 he was collated to the canonry at St. Cross in Lincoln Cathedral. In 1358 he was collated to the prebend of Ipia Parva in the church of Lichfield and 1359 was bishop of Coventry and Lichfield for 25 years. He founded and endowed a chantry in the chapel at Stretton Magna in 1378 and ordained a minister there. By 1381 he was blind and infirm and died at his manor house at Haywood in Staffordshire in 1385.

John of Stretton was not documented by Nichols (History and Antiquities of the County of Leicester) but in Michael Jone's book, page 175, it says, "The Cheshire squire John Stretton decided that he should settle in the duchy. Within a few years he had acquired properties and married a Gascon heiress, Isabeau de Saint-Symphonien". Perhaps he settled in France. We know nothing about Adelena's story.

In Leicestershire Architectural Society – Robert de Stretton, Bishop of Coventry & and Lichfield, p. 86 and 199-211. Paper presented on 26 Sept. 1886 by Rev. William Dimock Fletcher, M.A. F S.A, Vicar of St. Michael's. Shewsbury.

p. 86 – Robert de Stretton was a native of Stretton Magna in Leicestershire. His father, Robert Eyryk, of that place, had issue, by Johanna, his wife, three sons- Sir William de Stretton, knight, who is said by Nichols' to be the ancestor of the Heyricks of Houghton-on-the-hill, Leicester, and Beaumanor, Robert, the subject of this sketch, and John, and one daughter Adelena. In accordance with the common custom of the times, William and Robert adopted as their surname the place of their birth, and were known as "de Stretton", instead of Eyryk.

Pedigree of Eyrick, of great Stretton
Eyrick, of Stretton, temp Hen. III



There were also:

John de Stretton, executor to the Bishop's will, who was appointed Canon of St. Chad's, Shrewsbury 10 May 1366 and died 1399.

Thomas de Stretton, perhaps a relation, was elected Dean of Lichfield 15 May 1390. D. 15 July 1426.

Herricks in Historical Documents into Early 1600's

Date	Name	Information and Source
	XXXX Eyryk of Great Stretton	Contemporary of Henry III of England (1216-1272). "lineal descent from Eric the Forester" (HGRII and HGRIII). Or Eyryk's were from Chester.
1	Alan Eyryk	Son of XXXX. Held 2 virgates of land at Stretton. (Nichols, History of Leicestershire, Vol. II, p. 580)
2	Henry Eyryk	Son of XXXX. Held 2 virgates with brother. (Nichols, History of Leicestershire, Vol. II, p. 580)
3	Robert Eyryk	Son of Alan. Took over the 2 virgates of land from his father, Alan. (Nichols, History of Leicestershire, Vol. II, p. 580)
4	John Eyryk	Was the son of Henry. (Nichols, History of Leicestershire, Vol. II, p. 580)
1211	John Eirich	Freeman. Register of the Freemen of Leicester 1196-1380
1221 1226	John Eirich	Listed as Freeman of Leicester (Register of Freemen of Leicester 11-96-1380, p. 7) Listed in records of Leicester – in Latin (Records of the Borough of Leicester 1103-1327, p. 23)1226
1224	Richard Heirick	Assize Roll 122. 2 Edward I, 1274 , Leye. The assize came to recognize whether Richard Heirick, clerk, Walter Heyrek, William Heyrek, Joh, son of Richard le clerk, Richard le Lesser and Simon le Yongehusbonde disseised John de Stonesby, vicar of Glen magna church, of his free tenement to Stretton, namely, a messuage and a virgate of land. John recovered his seisin by the view of the recognitors and Richard Heirek and the others are in mercy.
1226	Richard Erec	Record of a fine. (Records of the Borough of Leicester 1103-1327, p. 29)
1274 1309	Richard Heirick Walter Heyrek William Heyrek,	Clerk, in suit in Great Stretton (A History of the County of Leicestershire: Volume 5, Gartree Hundred Great Glen, Pages 102-112) (History of Stretton and Parva, p. 164). (Assize Roll 1221. 2 Edward I, 1274, Leyc.)
b. abt 1280	Robert Eyryk	Was the son of John Eyryk (#4 above), grandson of Henry (# 2 above). He married Joanna and had four children, William (Sir William, knighted by the Black Prince) and Robert (Bishop of Coventry and Litchfield. See more below, John, and Adelena. (Nichols, History of Leicestershire, Vol. II, p. 579) (Leicestershire Architectural Society – Robert de Stretton, Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield. P. 86,199-211).
1284	Walter (son of Robert Eyrek), v. Ivo Eyrek, Robert, Roger and Philip, sons of Ivo	Plea of assault on Walter at Stretton, beating and wounding him and taking away his oxen to the value of 10 Pounds. (History of Stretton Magna and Parva) (Coram Rege Roll 82. Hilary, 12 Edward I, 1284, m. 3. Leyc.)
1298	Alice Eyrik, wife of Walter	In suit with Robert Jammile. (History of Stretton Magna and Parva) (De Banco Roll 123. Easter, 26 Edward I, 1298. M. 125. Leyc.)
1299	Adam Erik	Received a royal pardon for the death of Simon the clerk, slain (may have been manslaughter) by Adam Erik of Wiggston. "Both the principal parties

Date	Name	Information and Source
		<p>in this affair were members of old Wigston families, the Herricks and the Wyggestons, which were prominent in the village from the very early times.” (Murder and Sudden Death in Medieval Wigston by W. G. Hoskins, M. SC.(ECON). Ph.D, p. 176.)</p>
1300	Roger Eyrik	De Banco Roll 134. Trinity, 2 Edward I., 1300 , m. 27. Leye. William, the abbot of Leicester, v. Roger Eyrik, William Knight, Simon son of Simon Goldsmyth of Stretton and Robert le Fene in a plea of unjustly impounding their cattle in the fee by Robert son of Alan , his servant, when the defendants rescued their cattle
b. abt 1300	William Eyryk, de Stretton	Brother of Bishop Robert. Son of Robert, b. about 1280 above. Knighted by the Black Prince for service as Gascony in 1355. Nichols stated he was likely the “Progenitor of Herricks of Houghton”.
b. abt 1300	Robert Eyryk, de Stretton Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield	<p>Son of Robert Eyryk (b. abt 1280) above. 1322-3 Mentioned for carrying a part of the money on the Saturday feast of St. Cuthbert (March 20). And other financial records. (Records of the Borough of Leicester 11-3-1327, p. 333) 1348 Order for pardon Robert de Stretton to pray for souls after their deaths. (History of Stretton Magna and Parva., p. 166) (De Banco Roll 255. Trinity 22 Edward III. 1348.) Held considerable estate in the parish, Great Stretton, his native place. (A History of the County of Leicestershire: Vo. 5, Gartree Hundred, Great Glen, pp. 102-112. Had manor house in Heywood in Staffordshire. Died 1385 and buried in the Cathedral in Lichfield (Nichols, History of Leicestershire, Vol. II, p. 579) (Dugdale’s Warwickshire, Vol. 1, p. 41 (Lambeth Wills, reg. 211, a. Courtenay). (Robert de Stretton, Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, Leicestershire Architectural Society, p. 86, 199-211.) (Nichols, History of the Antiquities of Leicestershire, Vo. III, p. 893, 895.)</p>
b. after 1300	John Eyryk	Son of Robert, immediately above. (Nichols, History of Leicestershire, Vol. II, p. 580)
b. after 1300	Adelena Eyryk	Daughter of Robert, immediately above. (Nichols, History of Leicestershire, Vol. II, p. 580)
1309	Richard Eyrek	De Banco Roll 178. Trinity, 3 Edward II, 1309 , m. 132 d.. Leye. The essoiner of Richard Eyrek of Stretton, magna, clerk, v. Petr de Carleton and Roger de Lincoln, vicar of the church of Glen magna, in a plea of Christianity.,
1315	Ivo de Eyryk Richard Eyryk Robert Eyryk William Eyryk	<p>Four listed in suit with Robert de Norton & William Kyrke of Stretton Magna agst 4 Eyryks listed - plea of detention of cattle. Son of John Eyryk Son of William Eyryk (History of Stretton Magna and Parva, p. 165).</p>
1319	William, son of William atte Eyrke	De Banco Roll 231. Mich., 13 Edward II, 1319 , m. 118 d. Leye. The suit between Robert de Norton, plaintiff and William, son of Willian atte Eyrke, of Stretton magna, Ivo de Eyryk, Richard de Eyrik, Robert, son of

Date	Name	Information and Source
		John Eyrik and William son of Wiliam Eyrik in a plea of detention of cattle is put in respite to Easter.
1325	Robert, son of Robert Eyrik	De Banco Roll 258. Hilary, 18 Edward II, 1325 , m. 178, Leye. Walter de Stretton, parson of the church of Shanketon, v. Robert, son of Robert Eyrik, of Stretton magna, in a plea of accounts while Robert was Walter's bailiff in Shanketon.
1327	John Heyrick	Two Herricks paid 1/3 of the 15 th (tax) for the whole village (A History of the County of Leicestershire: Volume 5, Gartree Hundred, Great Glen, Pages 102-112) Required to pay lay subsidy of 3s. (History of Stretton Magna and Parva. P. 166) (Lay Subsidy 133/2. 6 Edward III. 1332 Stretton Magna.) 22d
1332	John Eyrik	Rental agreement in Stretton magna. (History of Stretton Magna and Parva. P. 167) (De Banco Roll 292. Mich. 6 Edward III. 1332 Stretton Magna.) 3s
1332	Isabella	De Banco Roll 292. Mich., 7 Edward III, 1332 , m. 36 Leye. Isabella in the hyrne v. John Eyrik, of Stretton magna, in a plea of 2 messuages, 18 acres , 18 of meadow, 16 of pasture and 2s. 4d. rent in Stretton magna, which she claims is her right.
1333	Isabell	Was the wife of Thomas Eyryk in suit about trespass. (History of Stretton Magna and Parva. P. 167) (Coram Rege Roll 294. Mich., 7 Edward III. 1333 m. 149, Leyc.)
1343	Robert and Alan Eyrik	Between William de Heton and Margery, his wife, plaintiffs and Robert, son of Alan Eyrik of Stretton magna. Suit 13s for rent in Stroughton. (History of Stretton Magna and Parva. P. 166) (Fine. Easter 15 Edward III. 1341)
1353	John Eyryk	John sues for the kind and himself for contempt and trespass against former servant. (History of Stretton Magna and Parva. P. 166) (Coram Rege Roll 373. Mich, 27 Edward III. 1353.)
1348	Robert de Stretton (Eyrik)	De Banco Roll 355. Trinity, 22 Edward III, 1348 , m. 206, d. Leye. The sheriff ordered to cause to come here on this day 12 of the view of Stretton magna, who have no affinity with Amice who was the wife of John Eyry k, nor Robert de Stretton and others (named) to recognize whether the said Robert and the others on Monday next after the feast of St. Laurence, 18 Edward III, broke he close of the said Amice at Stretton magna, and cut down oaks, ash, elm and did other damage to her crips to the value of 40 pounds.
1352	John and Richard Eyrik	Witness to a grant of archbishop Iflip to Leicester Abbey.
1353	John Eyryk	Coram Rege Roll 373. Mich., 27 Edward III, 1353 , m. 62 d. Leye. John Eyryk, of Stretton, who sues for the king as well as for himself, v. Robert, the parson of the church of Burton Povery, and Amice Fovey, last the servant of John Eyryk of Stretton, in a plea of contempt and trespass.
1378	Robert Eyrick	Robert Eyrick, the first Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, who was Bishop of Lichfield when he died in 1385, founded a chantry at Stretton Magna

Date	Name	Information and Source
		where he was born, and endowed it with eight virgates (nearly 200 acres) of land and four meassuages." Beaumanor and Its Lords and Their connexions. S.H. Skillington, 1946.
1383	William Eyrik	Rector of the church of Outheby, charter of the lands he received from his father, John Eyrik, in the town and fields of Stretton magna and parva. To hold to them, their heirs and assigns freely, etc, of the chief lords of the fee, by the right and accustomed service for ever. (History of Stretton Magna and Parva. P. 168) (Assize Roll 1488. Easter, 7 Richard II, 1381, m. 24 d. Leyc..)
1386-1486	William Eyryk	1386-1486 William Eyryk, clerk, William Robartson, Robert Bailiff, John Doudon, David atte Well, and Robert Reve, tenants and suitors of the court of Thomas Harcourt, knight, at the manor of Little Stretton. V. Robert Langham: intimidation: Leicester (National Archives item reference C1/68/227)
1390	Richard Erick	John Fytoun of Shawell had ben guilty of the theft of a horse at a place called Milton and of being a "common thief", and also of the death of Richard Eyrek of Wigston . (Murder and Sudden Death in Medieval Wigston by W. G. Hoskins, M. SC.(ECON). Ph.D, p. 178.)
1390	Peter Eyryk	Peter Eyryk served as witness (along with many others) as to the fight between Adam de Sutton and Richard Baker, causing Adam's death. (Murder and Sudden Death in Medieval Wigston by W. G. Hoskins, M. SC.(ECON). Ph.D, p. 179.)
1403	Robert Eyrick	John Halyok , of Stretton, senior, John Halyok, of Stretton, junior, were attached to answer Robert Eyrick, clerk, in a plea of breaking Robert's close at Stretton and taking away his goods and chattels to the value of 40 pounds, the defendents doing the trespass."
1450	Robert Eyricke	Great-grandson of Sir William, married Agnes. Had Robert (d.s.p.) and Thomas. Resided in Houghton-on-the hill.
b. abt 1470 1511 in Leicester d. 1518	Thomas Eyrick	First of family to settle in Leicester. Member of the Corporation of Leicester in 1511. Will dated 1517 Buried at St. Martins Church.
1481	John Eryk and wife Joanna	Regarding inheritance of Thomas Yates, her brother. (Records of the Borough of Leicester Calendar of Conveyences, Box. D., p. 434.)
1491	Joanna Eryk	Fees due from Joanna for sales in Est Market and Swynne Market (Records of the Borough of Leicester 1327-1509, p. 333)
1493	William Eyrk	Will. Skinner of London. Brother Richeard. Son John.
1494	John Eryke	Skinner. Will. Lists brother William Eryke of Wygston, brother Robert Eryke (my livelihood at Blednall Green).
1511	Thomas Heryk	Chamberlain (List of Recorders, Mayors, Chamberlains, Etc. 1509-1603, Records of the Borough of Leicester.)
b. bef. 1513	Nicholas Eyrick	Son of Thomas Eyrick, buried at St. Martins Church in 1535, mayor of Leicester, 1562. Had sons John (about 1547) and Thomas.
b. abt 1513	John Heyrick	Ironmonger. Second son of Thomas of Leicester. Married Mary Bond. Served as alderman and as mayor of Leicester in 1557. Died in 1589. (Roll

Date	Name	Information and Source
		of the Mayors of the Borough and Lord Mayors of the City of Leicester 1209 - 1935.)
1517	Thomas Hericke	Wills Proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Leicester. Son Nicolas. John son, Elizabeth, and wife.
1523	Richard Eryke and wife Agnes	Land purchased by and granted to Richard and Agnes for their lives, and then pass to John Eryke, their son.
1523	Heyrick	"Probably the most noteworthy family was that of the Heyricks or Erricks, who first appear in 1523 and from whom descended the well-known Leicester family (fn.66) There were still Heyrickes in Houghton in 1670 but the family disappeared from the village by 1765." A History of the county of Leicestershire, Vol. 5, Gartree Hundred (1964) pp. 157-163. By JM Lee and RA McKinley.
1526	Richard Heryke	Houghton,, fo. 468. Wills Proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Leicester.
1532	William Hericke	Wyggeston. Fo. 214. Wills Proved in the Archdeaconry court of Leicester.
1534	Richard Hericke	Will. Of Wigston.
1539	Nicholas Heyryck	Chamberlain – (List of Recorders, Mayors Chamberlains, Etc., 1509-1603, Records of the Borough of Leicester.)
1540	John Eyrick	Paid to find horse and harness for 2 men, an archer and Lylman (Farnham - Houghton on Hill)
1542	John Hayricke	Buried within church of Houghton. Son – Richard. Daughter Allys, Wife Jone, Son John, witnessed by Sir William.
1543	John Heyrycke	Chamberlain. – (List of Recorders, Mayors Chamberlains, Etc., 1509-1603, Records of the Borough of Leicester.)
1543	John Herricke	Will of John of Houghton.
1552	Nicholas Heyrick	Draper, mayor of Leicester. First son of Thomas, b. 1512, freeman 1534, d. 1562.
1557	John Heyrick	Ironmonger, (first son of Nicholas) (Roll of the Borough and Lord Mayors of the City of Leicester 1209-1935, p. 66) Register of the Freemen of Leicester. P. 77. Brother of Nicholas, freeman 1534.
1558	Robert Heyrick	Member of the 48.
1558	Thomas Heyrick	Mercer, freeman 1584-9, alderman, and chamberlain, served in the Forty-Eight. Took over brother John's business for awhile after his death. (Roll of the Mayors of the Borough and Lord Mayors of the City of Leicester 1209 - 1935.)
1559	John Heyrick	Ironmonger, son of John Heyrick, mayor in 1557. Died in 1633 (Roll of the Mayors of the Borough and Lord Mayors of the City of Leicester 1209 - 1935.) Buried in Rounalds Chapel in St. Martins Church.
1567	John Eryke	Freeman. Ist son of Nicholas. (Register of the Freemen of Leicester, 1196-1380, p. 77). Mayor .
1567	Robert Heyryke	Glover. Born about this date. 1587-8 was apprenticed to Roger Vykers, glover, "dwelling in the county buy he hath continued his freedom". 1590

Date	Name	Information and Source
		subsidy – assessed for goods at 3 lbs in Thomas Clerke’s ward. 1592 moves to Mountsorrel and will only sell at the market on Saturday and fair-days. 1596 made free. 1599 now a member of the 48 (Common Council). 1599 proposed which glovers would be allowed to trade in Leicester. 1599-1600 Humphrey Thompson, glover, apprentice of Robert Eyricke, glover, made free. 1605 appears in parish registers of St. Mary’s church. 1606 rents lands formerly of college of St. Mary to messuage and garden near the West Gate and the house called the Chapel of West Bridge. 1607 member of the 48. (Simmons, Jack, Leicester, The Ancient Borough to 1860. P. 62-80) (Work of John Cloake, Herrick relative in London.)
1567	Robert Heyrick	b. 1540, Member of the 48.
1572	John Eyrick	Pays lay subsidy (Farnham - Houghton on Hill), also mayor of Leicester for a second time (Roll of Borough and Lord Mayors of the City of Leicester 1209-1935, p. 72). B, 1513
1573-4	Robert Heyricke	. 1540, Chamberlain.
1579	Gyles Ericke	Will. Of Hothorpe
1580	Richard Erick of Houghton	Richard as plaintiff in suit. (Farnham-Houghton on Hill). Death of Richard and land passes to son John Eyrick. (History and Antiquities of Leicestershire – Heyrick of Houghton, p. 615-636)
1584	Robert Heyricke	Ironmonger. Mayor. Son of John Heyrick (mayor in 1557 and 1584-5). (Roll of the Borough and Lord Mayors of the City of Leicester 1209-1935, p. 76) Register of the Freemen of Leicester. P. 86 b, 1549m d.1618
1584-5	Thomas Heyricke	Linen draper. Made free. Apprentice of William Morton, linen draper. (Register of the Freemen of Leicester, 1196-1380, p. 86.)
1585-6	John Heyricke	Ironmonger, made free, son of John Heyrycke, ironmonger. Apprentice of Robert Hericke, ironmonger. (Register of the Fremen of Leicester 1196-1380, p. 87).
1597		
1588/89	John Eyrick	Will. Buried at St. Martin’s Church in Leicester. Wife Mary, Son Thomas, Daughter Maryr, brother Nicholas, son Robert, son Nicholas, son William, daughters Ursula, Helen, Elizabeth, Alice, Mary. No. 55
1588	Robert Heyricke	b. 1540 Member of Parliament
	Thomas Herrick	Of Kyrbeck, Linc. Yeoman. Wife Agnes, no children.
1590	Robert Heyricke, Marye Heyrick, Robert Heyrick – glover,	Received subsidy Toll, Oct. 12, 1590. (Records of the Borough of Leicester 1509-1603, p. 265-68)

Date	Name	Information and Source
	Thomas Eyrick	
1592	Richard Ericke	Will. Of Houghton. No. 104
1592	John Heyricke	Member of 48, bp. 1559
1593-4	Robert Heyricke	b. 1540, Mayor.
1598	Thomas Eyricke	b. 1558, Chamberlain
1599-1600	Thomas Eyricke	Tailor, second son of and apprentice of John Eyricke, tailor. (Register of the Freemen of Leicester, P. 97.) and Robert Eyricke, glover has apprentice Humphrey Tompson, glover.
1601	William Heyricke	Member of Parliament
1602-3		Robert Heyrycke – member of 24 John Mabbes – member of 24 John Heyrycke – member of 48
1605-6	Robert Heyricke	b. 1540 - Mayor
1605-6	Sir William Heyricke	Member of Parliament
1608	John Erick	Suit brought by John Turlington and William Skillington against John Eyricke about pasture land. (Farnham - Houghton on Hill)
1610	John Mabbes	Mayor
1613-4	Robert Ericke	Glover. Chamberlain
1616-7	Thomas Ericke	Mercer. Ironmonger at death of brother, Robert, son of Ald. John Heyricke b. 1558, freeman 1584, Mayor.
1609	Richard and John Eyrick	John also dies and his son John (age 23) inherits his land in Houghton. (Farnham - Houghton on Hill)
1619-20	John Heyricke	Ironmonger, younger son of Ald. John Heyricke, bp. 1559, freeman 1585, d. 1633. Mayor
1619	Tobias Eyrick and wife Elizabeth	Tobias, clerk and wife win suit over land rights. (Farnham - Houghton on Hill)
1621	Sir William Heyricke	Member of Parliament
1625	Tobias Eyrick	Suit against him. (Farnham - Houghton on Hill)
1627	Tobias Heiricke and son William	Tobias dies, wife Elizabeth still lives in Leicester, and son William inherits land and other properties. Father is listed as Robert Heiricke in Leicester. (Farnham - Houghton on Hill)
		In one source, quite a few of Sir Williams letters about his dealings with James I and lords of land are summarized. In the second source, more information about Beaumanor. (Curtis and Throsby)

Note: Many Herricks are recorded after 1600. This listing is intended to capture the earliest histories and recorded individuals only.