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THE INTERNATIONAL SHIRLEY CONVENTION

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STAUNTON HAROLD

in

ENGLAND!

I am looking forward to meeting you on Saturday. We are going to have a great time learning about the Shirleys. I will learn from you and hopefully, I will have brought things that will be of interest to share with you!

IF...you have not made plans as yet to be with us at the convention, please do so TODAY! It is not too late to come and be with us at Staunton Harold. It is a lovely place to be and if you feel more comfortable in bringing a picnic lunch, please feel free to do so. Several have chosen to do this. We do not want anyone to feel they could not come for any reason. This family get together has nothing to do with ones social status!!! We all have something in common and that is, we are Shirley descendants! I am interested in Shirleys from every walk of life!!! Major John Shirley and his wife, Judith, of Ettington will be with us and the Earl Ferrers and his wife, Annabel, plan to be with us. I have asked the Earl to speak to us in the afternoon about his branch of the family and hopefully, Major John Shirley will also say something about his branch.

There are 14 people coming with me from the U.S.A. and they are looking forward to meeting some English Shirley descendants.

NOTE: I am bringing this issue of the NEWS with me for you who live in England and am mailing it on my day of arrival...May 10th!

Some of the items I am bringing with me to display are:

Very large map showing towns and villages of England. I have spent several days preparing this item with color codes etc. to help you understand just where the Shirleys lived in the early times before 1700.

A large wall chart showing the pedigree of the Shirley family from 1086 to 1800's. I have color coded those who descendants were not traced.

I am bringing my computer printouts of the counties and the towns in those counties with the Shirleys born/christened in chronological order. The entire thing is alphabetized!

I am bringing the names of those Shirleys from England/Ireland who were living in the 1850 and 1880 census of U.S.A. and it shows where they were living...for those of you who know you had relatives who lived in the states.

I have marriages computerized. Misc. records and all are listed under their counties etc. The marriages are alphabetized by spouse name... the non-Shirley.

It is no small matter..... bringing this much with me but I wanted to give you a chance to sit down and look at the kinds of records we have and you may find your family info. PLEASE, DO COME TO CONVENTION!!

WILLIAM SHIRLEY OF MARYLAND

WILLIAM SHIRLEY was born in London England in 1816. He lived with his uncle until age 14. His uncle was governor of Newgate Prison. William was then sent to Brussels, Belgium to learn the queensware business, following the example of nearly all his family. When 18 years old he came to Baltimore, Maryland. Shortly after his arrival he secured a position with a wholesale crockery business firm. Nine years later he purchased a crockery business and sold it in 1855.

William was descended from the old Staffordshire family of Shirleys, one of the most respected families in England. William married Ellen N. Frayer in 1840. They were the parents of Henry C., William W., and Hannah and another daughter who died young.

He had two grandsons, Captain Joseph W. Shirley who was with Troop A, Maryland National Guard, and Harry Shirley. William had a brother John who was an early pioneer of California in 1849. He died there at the age of 96 years.

Captain Joseph W. Shirley's grandson, Robert M. Shirley, is a member of the Shirley Association and lives in Westminster, Maryland on a farm called "Chartley." His great grandfather, Henry C. Shirley, acquired the place in 1919 and named it after Chartley Park, their ancestral acres in Staffordshire, England.

The Shirleys raise pure-bred Clydesdale Horses for farm work. The horses have been consistent winners at fairs.

Robert Shirley graduated from Cornell University in 1957. His son Dan is attending University of Maryland studying pre-veterinary medicine. In 1977 Dan was a national winner in 4-H for his work with the horse project. Other children are involved too!



--Info. sent by Robert M. Shirley.

Robert's father, Joseph Whitney Shirley, Jr., graduated P.M.C. and then to University of Maryland Law School. He practiced law, farmed, and bred Aberdeen Angus cattle and also Clydesdale horses. He managed the Eastern Nat'l Livestock show for 10 years and was on the Board of Directors for the Maryland State Fair.

CATTLE OF "CHARTLEY" IN ENGLAND

The Chartley herd of white cattle dates back to about 1248 when, it is recorded, "some of the wild cattle of the county of Staffordshire which had roamed at large in the Forest of Needwood were driven into the park at this place where their breed is still preserved." (History of Tutbury, 1832.)

The history of the Chartley cattle can be divided into two phases--the first covering the 600 years or so (1248-1905) while it was extant in Chartley Park, and the second, the comparatively few years the herd has been kept at Woburn Park.

While at Chartley the cattle had the range of 1000 acre park in which to roam. By the end of the last century the herd had been much decimated by disease and, by 1905, only eight remained alive. In that year, the eleventh Duke of Bedford decided to purchase the cattle to see if a change of pasture would succeed in giving them a new lease of life. This venture all but led to their total extinction, for the truck in which seven of the eight remaining animals were being transferred from Chartley to Woburn caught fire and most of the occupants were severely burned. As a result of this tragedy, only one bull was of any real use for breeding, and the chance of saving the pure breed was gone. The Chartley cattle were typically "long horn" in appearance and by crossing the surviving bull with the Longhorn cows, the Duke was able to preserve the Chartley type. The last pure-bred Chartley bull died in 1910 and is now exhibited at the British Museum.

WALTER SHIRLEY BRANCH

(LIVING IN AMERICA EARLY 1700)

Walter Shirley, born ca. 1690
Staunton Harold, England - died Frederick Co.,
Va. (now Jefferson Co., W. Va.), married
Dorcas Avis in 1752.

Children

1. Walter b. ca. 1728, d. ca. 1804
2. Jarvis b. ca. 1732, d. 1819
3. James b. ca. 1735, d. 1785
4. Sarah
5. Dorcas
6. Robert b. ca. 1745, d. ca. 1815

In an old Bible dated 1816 contains the note: "Walter Shirley landed in America from England about 1726." This Walter Shirley lived until after his children were grown. Within 3 years following Walter's death, we find his sons participating as rangers in the French and Indian Wars in Captain Robert Rutherford's command. Walter's family lived with him on his Frederick County (now Jefferson Co., W. Va.) plantation. They had ample time and opportunity to hear their father's story. Most of his children lived to be an advanced age and they, in turn, passed the story to succeeding generations.

Walter Shirley was born, circ., 1690. According to Thomas Turner Wysong (b. May 20, 1817) and Lewis Barton Wysong (b. Jan. 1, 1801), Walter Shirley, their forebear, came of a prominent family in England, but owing to an unfortunate episode in which he felled his adversary, he left his native land for America. He is said to have landed in the Colony of New Jersey. This, according to a family Bible (1816), was in 1726. He married Dorcas Avis, said to have been a good woman of respectable family, and they with their children migrated to the Shenandoah Valley prior to 1745. He settled on a tract of land consisting of 800 acres and lying on "the great waggon road" near Keyes Ferry in Frederick County, Va., now, Jefferson Co., W. Va. In a book entitled "The Rocks of Deer Creek," Thomas Turner Wysong speaks of Shirley as "The Hermit of Otter Rock." Walter Shirley soon became embroiled in pioneer litigation. In Court Orders and Petitions of Frederick County, 1743-1745-(Vol. I, p. 294), record is to be found of a judgment obtained against one William Jay for \$16s. The defendant not appearing in court the amount was ordered paid to the plain-

tiff. In Court Orders, 1745-1747 (Vol. II, p. 143), this notation is to be found: "Walter Shirley vs. Frederick Hawes, Attachment suit dismissed upon agreement of parties. In Vol. II, p. 444 (1745-1747, we find: "Walter Shirley vs. Enoch Pearson, In case, Suit being agreed is dismissed." In Court Orders, 1748-1751 (Vol. III, p. 46) he was given a civil commission "to succeed Samuel Walker and sheriff is ordered to notify him that he may appear and be sworn into office."

On October 13, 1750, Walter Shirley received a grant of 404 acres of land from Lord Fairfax (N. N., Bk G, p. 438, Virginia Land Office Records). Guy Broadwater was the surveyor. There being an error in the grant, Broadwater was called upon to re-survey the tract and this resulted in some thirty acres being added to his estate. Shirley won his cases. A second grant was obtained June 20, 1751. This document is reproduced in full: "Book H. Northern Neck Grants, p. 3, Virginia Land Office. The Right Honorable Thomas Lord Fairfax, Baron of Cameron in that part of Great Britain called Scotland, Proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia; To all to whom this present writing shall come greeting: Know ye that for good causes for and in consideration of the composition to me paid for the annual rent thereafter reserved I have granted and confirmed and by these presents for me my heirs and assigns do give, grant and confirm unto Walter Shirley of the County of Frederick a certain tract of waste and ungranted land joining the tract whereon he lives in the said County and bounded by a survey there made by Mr. George Washington.

Walter Shirley made a will July 10, 1755 (Frederick County Will Book, Vol. 2, p. 175). On August 11th he annexed a codicil. On October 7th of the same year the will was proved in Winchester, the county seat of Frederick County in the Colony of Virginia. This will is given in full:

In the name of God, Amen, the tenth day of July one thousand seven hundred and fifty-five, I Walter Shirley, of the County of Frederick and Colony of Virginia, being weak and sick of body but sound and perfect in mind and memory, thanks to Almighty God, and calling to mind the mortality of this transitory life and that all flesh must once ----- unto death, where it

shall please God to call, do make and declare this will and testament in manner following to wit:

I give and recommend my soul into the hands and possession of Almighty God who gave it me and my body to be decently buried making no doubt but at the general Resurrection to receive it again and as touching the transitory estate wherewith the Lord has been pleased to and on wherewith, I do give and bequeath in the manner following to wit:

ITEM - I give and bequeath unto my eldest son Walter Shirley two hundred acres of land lying and being in the County and Colony aforesaid and on the glade of branch I now live on, and adjoining and including a large spring called the Pond joining Nathaniel Thomas' land and the ---- land.

ITEM - I likewise give and bequeath unto my son Jarvis Shirley two hundred acres of land including a little spring near Nathaniel Thomas' corner and mine.

ITEM - I give and bequeath unto my son James Shirley two hundred acres of land lying near the great waggon road where it corners with John Suel and Reuben Rutherford.

ITEM - I also give and bequeath unto my youngest son Robert Shirley one hundred and eighty-three acres of land being the place and plantation whereon I now live all which parcels and dividends of land aforesaid includes the full quantity contained in two separate deeds I obtained from the Right Honorable Thomas, Lord Fairfax, all which dividends of land aforesaid I do give and bequeath unto several sons aforementioned and above the several aforementioned places which I do give and bequeath unto each of them and to their heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten in wedlock and so to continue and descend from lawful heirs to their lawfully begotten of their bodies in wedlock forever.

ITEM - My will and desire is that my four sons Walter, Jarvis, James and Robert Shirley have a full power and full legal and lawful authority themselves as also their heirs hereafter to be or shall be either of them lawfully begotten forever without hindrance or interruption of any or either of them to cut, split, fell,

hall away of and from any part of the aforementioned lands for the use and support of their buildings and plantations forever any wood and timber and my will and desire further is that my lands aforesaid to my said sons or any part thereof ---- by them or any of them or either of them or their heirs heretofore by them or either of them begotten, leased for life or lives or any term of years.

ITEM - My will and desire is that provided my youngest son Robert Shirley shall decease this natural life without heirs of body lawfully begotten as aforesaid, then my other three sons inherit the said land to him before devised to be equally divided between them and their heirs as aforementioned forever and I do allow my son James to have my dwelling house and plantation.

ITEM - And provided any two of my sons should depart this natural life without lawfully begotten heirs aforesaid that then my will and desire is that my two daughters Sarah Shirley and Dorcas Shirley should have, enjoy and inherit the two dividends to their deceased brothers and in manner following (that is to say) the eldest daughter is to have the eldest brother's land and the youngest daughter is to have the youngest brother's land according as she according as he happen to die and to be held and enjoyed as aforesaid forever together with the liberty of opinion as aforesaid forever.

ITEM - My will and desire is that after my just debts and funeral expenses be paid and my loving wife's right of dower according to law together with a large gray pacing mare called my wife's mare together with her side saddle that my movable estate be divided into four parts and that one fourth part be equally divided between my sons Walter, Jarvis and James Shirley and the other three parts to be equally divided between my son Robert Shirley and my two daughters Sarah and Dorcas Shirley.

ITEM - My will and desire that before any distribution of any of my movable estate be made as aforesaid that as much thereof be sold by my

executors hereafter named as may be sufficient to pay for digging, walling and fixing a good well with constant water upon that part or dividend of land devised to my son James Shirley together with all things necessary thereunto and I do hereby ordain, constitute and appoint Edward Lucas and John Hartley executors of this my last will and testament disannulling all other wills and testaments by me made and this only to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above mentioned.

Signed, sealed and pronounced and published in the presence of

John Crow

Thomas Crow Walter Shirley (Seal)

John Suel

In the name of God, Amen, a codicil to this the within last will and testament of Walter Shirley of Frederick County in the Colony of Virginia, to wit:

ITEM - I give and bequeath to my well beloved friend and brother Francis Avis sixty acres of land out of that tract or parcel of land which I in my last will and testament bearing the date the tenth day of July last did give and bequeath to my beloved son Robert Shirley to be set off out of the same at the discretion of my loving wife Dorcas and him the said Francis to live on and enjoy the same with all the appurtenances thereof belonging during his natural life be paying only the quit rents of the same and the residue of the said tract or parcel of land demised to the within named Robert Shirley which said sixty acres of land I give to him the said Francis Avis for the love and good will I bare him and more especially that he live near my said wife and son to be their friend and counselor seeing that my son may have good schooling and learning which is my last will and desire as witness my hand and seal this eleventh day of August, one thousand seven hundred and fifty-five.

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of us

Thomas Rutherford

William Givin Walter Shirley

Worthington

Richard Lock

Walter Shirley died in the late summer of 1755. A number of years elapsed before his estate was finally settled. He was buried in his plantation.

A descendant, Helen Post, wrote to the Vicar of Staunton Harold requesting a search of the Registers.

"We have been through the registers for the appropriate period and while Walters Shirley's birth on May 27, 1690 is there, there is not other entry up to 1726."

Robert Shirley, first Earl Ferrers does mention his son Walter in his will when he says something like... if any of my other named children including Walter are alive.....

Robert died in 1717.

SHIRLEY MEETING IN IRELAND !!!

MAY 20th, 1989

at the

CLUB HOUSE HOTEL

Patrick st.

KILKENNY, IRELAND

THE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

Have Shirley relatives in Ireland? Tell them to join us for this special afternoon! I will be there sharing the story of the Shirleys and I shall be learning about the Shirley families of Ireland. I am going to be visiting the cemeteries and also the Irish estate of the Shirley family, Lough Fea. I shall have a full report next issue! If you can join us for this days event...contact Mary Shirley 353-562-8120 or Ivan and Susan Shirley in Dublin 1-85-0094.

The Shurley Family Tree

henrie Shurley ¹⁶³⁰ = Sarah Bennet = Rose
^{D 1667} ^{Shinfield}

Henry = Marianne ^{D 1684}
¹⁶⁸¹ John = Mary

Henry ^{C 1668}
 Martha Mary ^{C 1669} ^{D 1669}
 Mary = William Collins ^{C 1670} ^{D 1670}

John = Elizabeth ^{C 1675} ^{D 1732}
 John = Elizabeth (Farrers) ^{C 1709} ^{D 1709}

John = William Collins ^{C 1670} ^{D 1670}
 Mary = Elizabeth ^{C 1671} ^{D 1671}

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In the name of God Amen the ffourth daie of Dezember Dni 1666 Ane in the Eighteenth yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles the Second by the Grace of God, King of England Scotland Ffrance and Ireland, Defender of the faith, I Henry Shurley of the parish of Sinfeild in the Countie of Berk yoman knoweing that the life of all men is most uncerten and that no man can prise to himselfe one houres freedome from death DOE herefore in my perfect mind and memory pray for Allmightie God for the same, Make and declare this my last will and testament in manner and forme following that is to saie FIRST I Commend my soule to God whoe gave itt mee hoping of a Joyfull Resuzzeretion through the onely meritte of Jesus Christ my Lord and Savioer. And when my daies by death shall end My bodie to be buried in Christian buryall att the discretion of my Exectrix hereafter named, And as for that estate which itt hath God to blesse mee withall, I give and bequeath the same as followeth, IMPRIMO I devise and give unto Rose my wife for and during the terme of her naturall life All that my Messuage or Tenement Backside and Close of arrable or pasture ground contayning by affirmation One acre more of lesse situate lying and being in Hartley Battell within the parish of Shinfield aforesaid in the said Countie of Berkshire I had and purchased of my brother Daniell Shurley and alsoe the acre of Meadowe ground in Shinfield aforesaid which I likewise had and purchased of my said brother Daniell Shurley and alsoe all that my Coppice of Woodground contayning by affirmation Eight acres more or lesse commonly called or knowne by the name of Sheet which I had and purchased of Robert Westmorland lyeing and being in Shinfield aforesaid in the said Countie of Berk and from and after the deceasse of the said Rose my wife I DEVISE and give the said messuage or Tenement Backside Close and Meadowe ground which I purchased as aforesaid of my said brother Daniell Shurley and one Close of arrable lande contayning by affirmation fower acres and a halfe Shooting downe to a Mead called M. Woodcock Meade and being parcell of the said lande called Seete unton John Shurley my sonne his heires and assignes forever ITEM I devise and give unto the said John my sonne and his heires after my said wifes desceasse free libortie of ingresse gresse and regresse att all tourenient times to and from the said Close of land last

mentioned in my and through all the usual waies thereunto nowe used
ITEM I devise and give unto my sonne Daniell Shurley and his heires for ever after my said wifes deceasse all that my said Coppice of Woodground called Sheet Coppice and one Close of land contayning by affirmation Sixe acres more or lesse lyeing with in Sheete gate and one other Close of arrable land thereunto adjoyning contayning likewise by affirmation six acres more or lesse lyeing next to Certan land called Plowmans land Item I give to my oldest sonne Henry Shurley twelve pence in money. To my daughter Alice I give Twelve pence in money and to my daughter Katherine I give Twelve pence in money ITEM I give and bequeath unton my daughter Rose Shurley twenty pounds in money to be paid unto her by my Executrix within one moneth next after such time the said Rose shall attaine to the age of one and twentie yeares ITEM all the rest residue of my goode Chattells and Creditte whatsoever ever unbequeathed my debte Legacies and funerall expenses first paid and discharged I devise give and bequeath unto Rose my wife whome I ordayne and make full and sole Executrix of this my last will and testament. Soe praysinge God for all his benefitte and mercies towarde mee I declare and publish this to be my last will and testament

IN WITNESSE whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale and daie and yeare first above.

Written: 1666 Henrie Shurley

Signed Sealed declared and delivered by said Henry Shurley in and for his last will and testament in the presence of John Hall

William (WP) Page (his mark)
James Hall Senior

Henry Shurley information and pedigree sent by Mr. Henry William Shurley, Middlesex, England.

A true and perfect inventorie of all the goods and chattels
of Henry Shurley Late of Shinfeild in the Countie of Berke
a yoman Deceased taken and praysed the ninth day of Julie
in the yeare of our Lorde God one thousand and sixtie and
seven by John Blackman Edward Webb and George Burnett.

INPRIMIO	the testators Wearinge Apparall and money in his purse	05—00—00
ITEM	In the Chamber over the halle	
ITEM	two bedsteds two ffetherbeds one flock bed two ffether bedsted	09—00—00
	one flocke bolster and three pelowes	
ITEM	in the same Chamber one rugge one Coverled two	
	paire of blanketts Curtains and Valians for one bed	01—15—00
ITEM	of linnen fower paire and one Sheete two dozen	
	of Napkines fower tablecloathes three paire of pelowbet	
	and three toweles one table three Chestes one cofer	07—08—00
	one box and a Deske	
ITEM	twelve pound of linen yarne two basketts one warming pann	
	one paire of Andiors five shovell and tonges and a holberd	01—04—06
	In the Chamber over the enterrie	
ITEM	one truckle bedstead one flockbed one bolster one pellow	
	one blankett and a Coverlet one Cheese rack two tressels and	01—02—00
	one plaincke	
	In the Chamber over the Milckehouse	
ITEM	one loinebedsted two fetherbeds two fether bolsters	
	three fether pellowes one flockebed	10—00—00
	one rugge one Coverlet and a paire of blanketts	01—00—00
	one presse and a Chest and two flitches of bacon	01—15—00
ITEM	in the little roome at staire head a parsell of	
	old Irone one old Chest and a flaskett	00—11—06
ITEM	in the Cheeseloft 26 Cheeses	01—10—00
	one old bedsted without a Courd two tressles one	
	stoole two bords with other lumber	00—08—04
	one sith and three reaphookes	00—04—00
ITEM	Wheate in the house	00—07—00
ITEM	in the halle twentie peeces of peuter seven sinale	
	Dishes one quart pott one flagone one baker two	
	boules one salte one paire of Candlesticks one	03—11—06
	bason a Chamberpott and fower earthen Dishes a rug	
	two tables eight joind stooles one Cubbord one settle	
	and one wodden Chaire	01—06—00
	Certaine bookes	00—05—00
	one paire of andiors and Dogges	00—05—00
ITEM	in the little butterrie within the halle fower barrells	
	one stand one lether bottell and two funnells	00—12—00
ITEM	in the Milke house ffour kiners three boules one	
	tray one Dozen of Cheeses two butter churnes	
	two boules and earthen vessell	00—15—00
	one salttinge trough	00—05—00
	one table one forme a stand and three shelves	00—06—00
	Waites and scales	00—03—00
ITEM	four brasse potts seven kittles one pane one mortar	
	and two skilletts one firing pann with other Lumber	03—18—00
ITEM	in the Waishe house one Cheese presse one Cheese	
	tube and three basketts	00—12—00
ITEM	in the kitchen three Dripping panes fower spitts	
	three paire of pothookes fower Cotterells one	
	Cleaver and a shreddinge knife three Andiors	00—17—06
	a fire shovell and tonges a paire of bellowes and	
	a gridiorne and two Candlestickes	
	one tablebord one forme two Chaires one shelve	00—07—00
ITEM	in the roome within the kitchen one kiner three	
	tubbes a booshell a seedlipe two wheelles with other lumber	00—08—00
ITEM	pronges shoveles and other working tooles	00—04—00
ITEM	in the stable Carte harness and halters a Carte	
	rope and two pommells	00—16—00

Inventory of Henry Shurley goods and chattels continued,

ITEM	one plow and a paire of harrowes	00—16—00
ITEM	one longe Carte and one Dunge Carte	01—10—00
ITEM	fower Horse beasts and one Colte	10—00—00
ITEM	seven Kine (Cows)	18—00—00
ITEM	three Bullockes and a weaneinge Calfe	03—10—00
ITEM	two hoggs and two stoare pigges	01—16—00
ITEM	in the barne one fane and fower sackes	00—09—00
ITEM	woode aboute the house	00—05—00
ITEM	eight Acres of Wheate	14—00—00
ITEM	fifteene acres and a halfe of sumer Corne	15—10—00
ITEM	fower Loade of hay	05—00—00
ITEM	Dunge aboute the house	00—15—00
ITEM	beanes in the orcharde	00—06—08
ITEM	one tree that is feled	00—05—00
ITEM	a grionstone	00—03—00
Sum total		128—01—00

John Blackman

Edward Webb

his W mark

Geo Burnett

(LATIN RE EXHIBITION OF ABOVE)

NOTES

The Year date changed on the 23 March in those days.

The Will was proved on 22 January 1667 ie 13 Months after it was made.

This Inventory was made 9 July 1667 ie 19 Months after the will was made.

Date of Henrys death or burial place not known.

List of Wills held in the Buckinghamshire County Record Office, Aylesbury Where surnames are Shirley or variations.

Surname	Fore-name	Place	Date	Occupation
Shirly	Lawrence	Derton	2 Apr 1687	Yeoman
Shirley	Edward	Aylesbury	29 Mar 1784	Labourer
"	Elizabeth	Grendon Underwood	25 Nov 1717	Spinster
"	James	Marsh Gibbon	6 Nov 1810	Labourer
"	John	Little London Brill	16 Oct 1849	Grazier
"	John	Oakley	4 Jul 1778	Dairyman
"	Jonathon	Wooton Underwood	14 Apr 1739	Yeoman
"	Joseph	Marsh Gibbon	5 Oct 1837	Carpenter
"	Mary	Little London Brill	2 Jun 1746	Widow of Lawrence
"	Mary Magdelane	Little London Brill	23 Mar 1842	Widow
"	Michael	Oakley	4 Apr 1723	
"	Michael	Brill	4 Mar 1806	
"	Michael	Little London	4 Jan 1811	
"	Richard	Wing	19 Mar 1823	Dairyman
"	Stephen	Wing	17 Jul 1836	Yeoman
"	Susanna	Wooton Underwood	7 Oct 1752	Widow
"	Walter	Shabbington	16 Apr 1756	Labourer
Sherley	Elizabeth	Ludgershall	19 May 1700	Widow
"	John	Ludgershall	6 Apr 1746	Yeoman
"	John	Moors Leys Oakley	5 May 1812	Yeoman
"	Sarah	Halton	5 Jan 1704/5	Widow
"	Thomas	Ludgershall	6 Apr 1695	
"	Thomas	Brill	8 Dec 1773	Dairyman
"	William	Lapland Farm Brill	20 Oct 1837	Dairyman
"	Francis	Ludgershall	31 Oct 1762	Yeoman
"	Thomas	Ludgershall	18 Dec 1678	Yeoman
Shurley	None Listed			

Compiled by Henry Shurley 24 Mar 1989.

It should be noted that Reference Numbers would be needed to obtain a copy.

For example, Lawrence of 1689 is D/A/WE/39/115. Others were not noted.

EVELYN SHIRLEY ESQ. OF ETTINGTON PARK

Evelyn J. Shirley, Esq. of Eattington Park, who was elected in 1836 as a Conservative for the South Warwickshire succeeded Lord Middleton as master of the hounds in 1821, and the first meet was on Wednesday, Nov. 7th, at Edge Hill. Mr. Shirley was popular and very well known as a county gentleman and a good sportsman, his long residence in Warwickshire had made him well acquainted with the country he had to ride over.

Once it was found that a badger had got into an artificial fox earth at Round Hill, at Walton, and, although the foxes continued to use it as usual, they would not breed there any more as long as the badger remained. Mr. Shirley having looked at the earth, said that he could get him out with his terriers without having to dig very far. If the badger had been in an ordinary fox earth, he would, when disturbed, have gone on scratching into it to a great depth. On another occasion, it took two keepers four days to dig one out of the main earth at Friz Hill. The artificial earth had been lined with bricks in order to keep it dry and render it easy to clean out. The badger, therefore, had made a great mistake when he made his home there. Mr. Shirley had brought with him three terriers of different sizes, and had two openings made into the earth at intervals. He put the smallest of the dogs in first, and the badger, when first disturbed, no doubt moved to the farthest end of the earth, where he could face him with his back to the wall. The dog remained under ground for a quarter of an hour, and then came out, showing marks of having been very severely handled. The next strongest dog was then put in, and he remained there for twenty minutes, and came out quite as much bitten as the first had been. Mr. Shirley then loosed his best dog into the earth, and placed himself above one opening, having in his hands a very thin, strong pair of nippers made like tongs. After this dog had been in the earth for ten minutes the badger began to move, and as he passed by the opening Mr. Shirley caught him by the back of the neck with the nippers, and pulled him out; he weighed 37lb. The dog last mentioned was of famous repute.

On January 1st, 1825, public notice was given that Mr. Shirley had signified his intention to resign the management of the Warwickshire hounds. Universal regret was expressed owing

to his decision, as he had shown fine sport, and had given great satisfaction.

In a quote from "Nimrod".....

Mr. Shirley does credit to his ancestry. He has given the most universal satisfaction, and his motive for giving up the hounds, which I had from his own lips, is creditable to his feeling as a man. "We cannot do everything" he said. "I am building a house on my property in Ireland, where I mean to reside part of the year, and the hounds would be much in my way."

Material sent by Mr. Gupwell. Taken from THE WARWICKSHIRE HUNT and from A BADGER HUNT.

COLLEGES AT OXFORD ATTENDED BY SHIRLEYS!

Trinity College	1582	John Shirley
Gloucester Hall	1587	Thomas Shirley
Hartford College	1573	George Shirley
Oxford		Henry Shirley
Christs Church	1660	Seymour Shirley
Christs Church	1667	Robert Shirley
Hert Hall		Thomas Shirley
Hart Hall		
Magdalen College		
Queens College	1597	

from Stemmata Shirleiana p. 4, 5, 15 & 23.

FROM...Nottingham Evening Post 9/17/88

Coffin lid mystery

MYSTERY surrounds the discovery of an Earl's coffin lid on a grass verge in Stapleford.

The oak lid was found at Kennedy Drive and police were called to trace the origins of the lid bearing the inscription "Edward Shirley Sewallis, 10th Earl of Ferrers", 1847-1912."

Police said a coffin is believed to have been taken from a desecrated family grave at Staunton Harold, Leicestershire.

STAFFORDSHIRE (ENGLAND) BURIAL INDEX 'SHIRLEY' surnam with variations
of spelling where shown.

1778	Jan 13	Ann Shurley wife of Arthur	Gnosall
1778	Mar 20	Arthur Shurley	Gnosall
1798	May 2	Benjamin of Hulme	Longnor
1754	Sep 16	Elizabeth Shurley	Gnosall
1771	Jul 8	Ellen wife of Joseph	Ipstones
1809	Nov 21	Ellen Sherley 92	Leek
1786	Jun 14	George	Leek
1733	May 11	Hannah Shirly or Barnyates	Leek
1740	Aug 28	Hannah dau of Patience of Leek	Leek
1759	Nov 16	Hannah infant of Barnyates	Leek
1729	Oct 22	James of Leek infant	Leek
1761	Mar 11	James infant of Barnyates	Leek
1786	Feb 3	James of Barn Yates	Leek
1716	Dec 10	Jane Shurly	Leek
1731	May 1	Jane wife of Roolach	Longnor
1780	Apr 16	John	Leek
1792	Sep 28	John	Leek
1809	Mar 8	John Penkridge	
1784	Feb 20	Jonathan	Leek
1810	Jun 22	Joseph of Holme 83	Longnor
1787	Nov 1	Martha of Holmes	Longnor
1757	Sep 10	Mary wife of William Shirley (alias Bagnal)	Gnosall
1799	Aug 25	Mary wife of Samuel Shurley	Gnosall
1807	Mar 10	Mary infant	Hanley
1808	Jan 19	Mary 22	Hanley
1772	Jan 28	Nancy dau of John	Ipstones
1762	Feb 14	Patience of Leek	Leek
1798	Jan 14	Rebecca	Norbury
1716/7		Sarah Shurley infant	Leek (Feb 7)
1769	Dec 8	Sarah of Leek	Leek
1784	Mar 16	Sarah	Leek
1788	May 1	Sarah widow	Leek
1836	Jul 8	Sarah of John Street 30	Shelton
1724	May 12	Thomas of Barn Yates	Leek
1740	Oct 8	Thomas of Mill Street infant	Leek
1758	Jan 7	Thomas of Leek	Leek
1758	Sep 16	Thomas Shirly of Barnyates infant	Leek
1777	May 2	Thomas	Norbury
1778	Jan 14	Thomas	Leek
1791	Apr 14	Thomas Sherley	Leek
1798	Mar 27	Thomas son of Benjamin of Hules	Longnor
1802	May 13	Thomas of Holms	Longnor
1786	Jan 3	William	Norbury

Memorial Inscriptions: HANLEY METHODIST

William Shirley late of Hanley departed this life August 12 1829 aged 56 ys
Also Ann relict of William died 7 August aged 81 years

PREES parish, SHROPSHIRE

John Shirley, Capt. N.S.Y born at Aston Field Staffs 15th April 1784 ... died
at Prees 22nd Februsry 1861