

From Dugdale's "Antiquities of Warwickshire",  
Vol. 1, P. 469, (written about 1656),  
In Boston Public Library.

Relative to the Manor at Chesterton in Warwickshire.

Having now done with all the places of note within the precincts of Warwick and following the River Avon about a mile and a half lower I find in increased by a petty torrent, which coming from the south-east joined therewith. This brook rises within the precincts of Chesterton, which place being next in order to discourse on.

(He goes on to speak of the earlier holders of the land which descended finally to a John De Sandersted of Rodbalton in Chesterton a relative by marriage to the family of De Warwick and then he continues:)

Then during the time that this John De Sandersted held it, he obtained a charter of free warren in all his demesne lands here to enjoy during his own life and afterwards to his heirs; but upon his death, John, the son of Will. De Peito became possessed thereof by marriage with Alianore, daughter and heir to John, the son of the before mentioned Nich De Warwick, from which time the family of Peto have had their principal seat here. Being therefore now to proceed with what I have found historically relating thereto to the end that more light may be given as well as to what I have already spoke touching upon the successive possessors of this place as to what I shall say of the rest I have here inserted the ensuing pedigree.

And because this family of Peto has been so eminent in former times, as by what follows will appear, I shall ascend somewhat higher in my discourse thereof than the time I find them first possessed of Chesterton, especially considering that they had lands in this county before. The first mention I met with of this name and family in Warwickshire is one Ric. de Peito, who is reported to have been possessed of certain lands in Drayton juxta Stratford super Avon, which (I suppose) were those that he had from Roefe Trussell, and which she purchased of Walt. De Lodington, for Walt, the son of Will. De Lodington~~xxx~~ commenced suit against him and against the other Walton for divers lands here about that time.

This Ric., being a man of the superior rank amongst the gentry of his time, was one of the coroners in this county and died in that office as appears by the writ for causing another to be chosen in his stead, in which he is called Ric. De Pictavia. To him succeeded, John, a person learned in the laws and by his eminence in that profession was the first advancer of this family to those fair possessions which qualified his descendants the better for such great and notable employments as they afterwards had in the world.

In 15 Edward 11, and so every year after during that King's time, he was constituted one of the justices for the gaol delivery in this county, so also in the first and second year of King Edward III.

Ric. Chineu, cui Rex Will. Conq.  
dedit tres partes de Chesterton;

Walt. Croc. married Margeria, daughter & heir,

Will. Croc married Rachinilda,  
suspensus.

Rob. De Broc. mar. Margeria  
Marefc. Angl.

Hugo de Loges married Margeria, dau. & Heir.

Hugo de Loges

Ric. de Pictavia  
o Edward I, 28 Edward I.

Ric. de Loges, died 21st year Edward I,

John de Peito Mar. Johanna,  
dictus Senior' dau. Will. Moryn,  
15 Edward II, + 1322  
4 Edward III + 1341

Hugo de Loges, Ric. de Loges, died  
28 Edward I. = 1293

Nich de Warwick married Elizabeth daughter  
6 Edward II. 1413 and heir (who later married  
John De Sandersted, who  
died 27 Edward III.) 1364

John de Peito, Will de Peito  
junior, died married Margareta  
Edward III. dau. & heir of  
Rob. De Langley.

John de Warwick married Margareta,  
9 Edward III. 1346

Will de Peto, Mar. Issabella, dau.  
18 Edward III; Hen. de Bromwich,  
1355

Thos. de Peto, John De Peto mar. Eleanora  
35, Edward III, daughter &  
1251 heir,

Will de Peto married Johanna, daughter John de Thornbury,  
died 8 Henry IV. died 6 Henry V, (she married Rob. Corbet, 2nd husband)  
1407 1419

Will de Peto Married Cath. daughter John Gresly,  
died 4 Edward IV.

John de Peto married Eleanora, daughter Robt. Mantfield,  
died 3 Henry VII. 32, Henry VI.  
1423 1488 1454

Edward Peto married Goditha, daughter Thos. Throgmorton,  
died 3 Henry VII. mil. relicta, 17 Henry VII.  
1488

Peter Peto, Marg. daughter, married  
Cardinal. John Baynam, 4 Henry VIII.

John Peto married Anna, daughter  
of Ric. Cooke, 17  
Henry VII

John Peto married Anna, daughter John Ferrers de Tamworth militis  
died 5 Philip & Mary,

The Visitation of the County of Warwick  
in the year 1619, taken by  
William Camden.  
(Boston Public Library, B. H. 270.12)

Peto.

Arms quarterly of four.

1 and 4. Barry of six per pale indented argent and gules counterchanged. 2 and 3. quarterly of four, 1 and 4: Argent, a fess sable, in chief three ogresses.

2.Ar, three piles meeting in base gules, on a canton azure a stag trippant of the field. 3. quarterly per fess indented (untinctured).

Crest. a wing elevated or.

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Wm. Peto de Chesterton in Com. Warwick,  
lived in the time of Edward III; married Margaret.

Sir John Peto, Kt. at time of Richard II

Wm. Peto, son and heir at time of Henry IV.

Wm. Peto, son and heir.

Edward Peto, son and heir.

Margaret, daughter Alexandri Beuam militis ux. 2.	mar. Johannes Peto, son and heir in 28th year Henry VIII.	mar. Anna, dau. of Cooke of Coventry marchant uxor. 1.
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3. Alexander,	Audria, uxor	Anna, uxor
4. Edmond,	Joh's Cooper	Napper de Com.
5. Francis,	de Com. Oxon.	Oxon.

Eliza, 2 fil. uxor Shakerley de Com. Derby.	Maria, uxor Withwike de Com. Staff.
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Johanes Peto son and Heir	mar. Anna, dau. Joh's Ferrers de Tamworth,	Wm. 2 filius.	Joanna monialis apud Dennie
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Humphrie Peto lived in 1563 in Chesterton in Com. Warwick in Hundred de Kinton. mar. Anne dau. of Basill Fielding of Newnam in Com. Warwick.

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1. Goditha,	3. Dorothea,	2. John,	1. Wm. Peto, mar.	Elinor, dau.
2. Anna,	4. Margeria,	3. Richard,	son and heir,	Walt. Aston de Tixsall in Com. Staff.

Anna ux. Hen. Ferrers de Basisley,	Catherine ux. Hastings Ingram de Com. Warwick,	Elinor,	Walter *- Elizabeth ob.s.p.	Edward Peyto aged about 28
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Wm. aged 23,	Deuoreuy, aged 22,	John, aged 20,	Judith, ux. John Cooper de Glinton in Com. Oxon.	Margt. nupta Sam Clarke de Com. Northampton.
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Humphrey Peto married Anna, daughter Basil Fielding of Newnham  
died 27 Elizabeth

Will Peto married Eleanora daughter Walt. Aston of Texhall  
died 1619.

Edward Peto married Elizabeth daughter Adam Newton of Charlton  
died Sept. 21, 1643.

Edward Peto married Elizabeth daughter Greville Verney of Compton,  
died Sept. 24, 1658.

He was one of the justices appointed and one of the knights for this Shire in Parliament then holden at Westminster, at which time he was called John de Peito, Sr., in regard to his eldest son bearing that name and before that time acted in sundry public employments as I shall show by and by.

In the ninth year of Edward III, he was one of the two commissioners constituted for the arraying of all men in this Shire according to their estates and degrees and also for the conservation of the peace according to the statute of Northampton. In the twelfth year of Edward III, was one of the justices for the gaol delivery at Warwick and in the fourteenth year, one of the commissioners assigned for selling the nones of sheap, wool and lamb and also for levying and collectin a tenth then granted unto the King in Parliament; and in the twenty-first and twenty-second of Edward III, was a commissioner for gaol delivery in Coventre, but he wrote himself of Drayton, where he held lands of Joh. De Trussell by the tenth part of a knight's fee. It seems that in his old age, he travelled into those parts of France from whence his ancestors came for I find that he died in Gascoin and left issue two sons, John and Will, both well advanced by good marriages, whereof John had to wife, Alice, the widow of John de Langely, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Isabel de Huelles (which Isabel was daughter and co-heir to Rog. de Herdebergh as I have already declared) and Will married Margaret, daughter and heir to Rob. de Langely, whose posterity became heirs also at length to Geoffrey de Langely, the principal of that family, but with John, called John de Peito, Jr., during his father's lifetime, I will proceed.

The first mention, I find of his public employment is in the sixth year of Edward III, and then he was commissioned in this county for assessing and collecting a fifteenth and a tenth granted to the King in Parliament. In seventh, Edward III, he had the office of escheator for the counties of Hereford, Gloucester, Worcester, Salop, Staffordshire and the marches of Wales, and constituted John de Sandersted, his deputy therein for the counties of Salop, Staffordshire and the marches of Wales, which office this John de Peito held for two years. In tenth, Edward III, the King having a tenth granted to him in the Parliament, then held at Nottingham, for support of his wars aganst the Scots, he was appointed to be one of the receivers therein for this county in which year, the King by his special patent exempted him from knighthood during his life, except he himself should be willing thereto, and made him one of the commissioners to hear and determine matters of felony and misdemeanor in this Shire.

The next ensuing year he was again assigned to be one of the receivers of the tenth then granted the King by Parliament, and also one of the commissioners in this county and Leicestershire for explaining the King's meaning in certain particulars handled in that Parliament. In the fifteenth year of Edward III, was he appointed one of the assessors and collectors of the nones of sheap, wool and lamb in this county granted to the King in Parliament the preceeding year.

In the seventeenth year of Edward III, he had a patent specially exempting him from the office of eschaetor or any other, as also for serving upon any jury without his own good will. In twentieth Edward III, he should have attended the King in going over to France with his army and for that purpose did array himself accordingly but by a particular patent he had then leave to stay behind, and was also exempted from contributing to the charge of this voyage. And not only so, but at the special request of Wm. De Clinton, Earl of Huntingdon, had the King's Letters Patent of privilege granted to him that he should not during his life be expected to attend him in any warlike service, nor be charged with buying any men at arms, hoblers or archers except he himself was willing thereto.

This John was also a lawyer as well as his father, and counsel to Wolstan Bishop of Worcester in all his affairs relating to this Shire and likewise to the Prior and Monks of Worcester, with whom he became retained in seventeenth Edward III and covenanted to be for them in all causes and upon all occasions and not against them or their monastery for any person whatsoever.

As his second wife, he wedded the Lady Beatrice de Bishopden, widow of Sir John de Bishopden, but daughter and heir to John de Sheldon and bearing a venerable respect to the Canon of Kenilworth in this county not only gave them the advouson of the church of Lockley to be appropriated to the use of that monastery but lands of good value in Lockley in consideration with their assigning a certain annuity to be paid to a chantry priest which should sing Mass daily in the chapel of Our Lady, adjoining the parish church of Sheldon for the good state of him, the said John, and the Lady Beatrice, his wife, Thomas de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick and the Lady Catherine, his wife, and Wm. de Clinton, Earl of Huntingdon, during their lives and afterwards for the health of their souls, as when I come to Sheldon shall be more fully shewed.

In seventh Edward III, he bore for his arms three Maydenheads as his father had done but afterwards he changed in sixteenth Edward III and gave upon a chevron, betwixt three crosses, crossters fitch three mullets, which arms he assumed (as I conceive) out of some special relation he has to Wm. de Clinton, Earl of Huntingdon, who bore for his coat Arg. 6 Crosse Croslets fitch sable, upon a chief azure, two mullets Or, pierced gules. But in forty-seventh Edward III, he died without issue, leaving his brother William, his heir then sixty years of age, which William having wedded the heir of Langley, was sheriff of this county and Leicestershire in fourteenth, Edward III.

In seventeenth, Edward III, there were divers proctors of cardinals and others from the court at Rome as well as English and foreigners who, by virtue of the Pope's Bulls made out process against sundry persons, much derogating from the King's royal power in this, his realm, whereupon commissions were issued to divers persons through England for the finding them out and arresting and bringing them before himself and his Council. Of which commissioners, this William de Peito was one of those that were assigned for this county to this purpose. So also in eighteenth, Edward III, to enquire that persons were assessed of land to the value of Cs per annum, and upwards to a thousand pounds, over and above all reprises and to make certificate thereof to the King and likewise in twenty-first Edward III, for levying the subsidy of wools then granted to the King in Parliament towards the supporting of his wars with France; and being a person learned in the laws, had in thirtieth Edward III, a grant from Elizabeth de Burghersh, Lady Empar, one of the daughters and heirs to Sir Theobald de Verdon, of an annuity of 10 marks per annum, issuing out of her manor of Blandon in this county for his good and lawful counsel in her affairs.

In thirty-five Edward III, he with his sons John and Thomas attended upon Ralph, Earl of Stafford in his Irish journey that year; unto which Ralph he was stiled attornatus generalis, but he varied from his father in the bearing of his arms and took barry of 6 pieces arg. and gules per pal indented and counter-changed as appears in his seal, which coat his posterity has ever since retained.

When he died, I am not certain nor how long he lived after fourth, Richard II, but he had issue, Will., John and Thomas which Will. married Isabel, the daughter of Henry de Bromwich and died, I suppose, shortly after, for I find little further mention of him.

So that John was his heir, and became the first Lord of Chesterton of this family by marriage with Elianore, daughter and heir of John, the son and heir of Nick de Warwick, before specified, which John being a knight in twentieth-eighth Edward III, served afterwards as one of the knights of this shire in the several parliaments of 42, 43 and 45, Edward III, held in this year at Westminster and Winchester; in which said 45th year he superintended the assessment and collection of the subsidy for this county then granted to the King.

In fifth Richard II, he was also one of the knights for this shire, and the same year a commissioner for conservation of the peace and arresting of the rebels. In seventh and tenth Richard II, he was again knight for this shire; in eleventh Richard II, lieutenant to the constable of Dover Castle. In twelfth, he, with Sir John Lakenhith, Knight, were lieutenants in the court military to the constable and marshal of England, so also in fifteenth Richard II, and died in nineteenth Richard II, leaving Will. his son and heir, then thirty years of age and who did his homage the same year and had livery of the lands of his mother's inheritance. Which Will. was in twenty-first Richard II, constituted one of the commissioners for the assessing and gathering of the 15th and 10th then granted to the King in Parliament; and in fourth Henry IV, also was a commissioner of array in this county.

In sixth Henry IV, he released all his right in the advouson on the church of Wolfhamcote to the dean and canons of the Collegiate Church of Warwick, which Thos. Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick ( who in fifteenth Richard II, gave the same unto them) had of the grant of Sir John Peyto, Knight, (his father) in thirty-eighth Edward III, in consideration whereof the said dean and canons did oblige themselves by indenture that so soon as they should have notice of his death, they would forthwith cause his body to be brought unto Warwick, if he departed this life within this county, and at their own charges inter the same in the before specified Collegiate Church in such place where he, the said Will, should appoint, and keep his anniversary on the day of his death every year, registering his name in their Martyrologie; as also pray for him and his ancestors as founders and patrons of said church at Wolfhamcote, and moreover cause his grave to be covered with a monumentall stone, whereupon his arms with his epitaph should be graven according to the direction of him, the said Will or his counsel; whence I guess that the raised monument in the north courts of the Collegiate Church at Warwick was for this man, though some painting on the wall of late years directed Sir Edward Peito (the heir of this family), in repairing it to cause a new inscription to be put thereon intimating it to be of Edward III 's time.

He wedded Joan, the daughter of Sir John Thornbury, Knight (who overliving him afterwards married to Sir Rob. Corbet, Knight), and departed this life in eighth Henry IV., leaving issue, Will. his son and heir, whose lands, by reason of his minority were in tenth Henry IV, committed to the custody of John Knightley, the younger, until he came of full age.

In three Henry V, there was a purpose to have matcht this young gentleman with Elizabeth, the daughter of Sir Rob. Franceys, Knight, but she lived not long, neither was he above sixteen years of age at that time. This Will, was one of those persons of quality who, bearing ancient arms from their ancestors had summons in seventh, Henry V, to serve the King in person for the defence of the realm, and in two Henry VI, became retained with Ric. Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick for the term of life for which he had a pension of twenty marks per annum.

In eighth Henry VI, he was knighted and in tenth Henry VI, retained by indenture to serve the King in his French wars for half a year with 30 men at arms, himself accounted for one, as also 150 archers, well and sufficiently mounted, armed and arrayed, according to their degrees; and in consideration thereof, to receive 2s per diem wages for himself and 12d per diem for his men at arms, with the accustomed reward, viz., according to the proportion of C. marks for 30 men at arms, and for each of his archers 6 d. per diem, it being then covenanted betwixt them that the King should have a third part of all he might get by the war, and the third of the thirds of whatsoever his retinue did gain in that voyage by prisoners, gold, silver or jewels and such prizes that exceeded the vaule of 10 marks and were not to be employed for victualling of the army; and the said Sir Will, to make benefit of



all prisoners taken by him of those of his retinue in that voyage except kings, king's sons, or any of the blood royal of France or any of the principal commissioners of the French King's army, bearing the arms of France or of a constable or marshal of France or those which were actors in, or consented to the murder of John, Duke of Burgoin.

At that time he bore his own paternal coat, quartered with Langley, viz., arg. a fesse sable with three pellets in chief; and for his crest, upon a Torse, a pair of wings, as is to be seen by the impression of his seal. In fifteenth Henry VI, he was sheriff of this county and Leicestershire and the next year following had a special patent exempting him from the office of Sheriffe, Eschaetor, coronier or any other; as also from serving on juries, which favor the King granted to him in recompensatione bonorum obsequorum, quae fidelis miles, noster Will. Peito nobis in guerris nostris and aliter impendit and adhuc impendet, as the wordstherof do import.

In seventeenth Henry VI, being again retained to serve the King in his wars of France and Normandy, for half a year, where, the said King or his council there or his lieutenant or governor in that realm or the Duchy of Normandy, should think most fit; he was to have 50 men at arms and 210 archers well and sufficiently mounted and armed and arrayed and in consideration thereof, 2s per diem wages for himself, 12d. per diem for each of his men at arms, with the reward accustomed and 6 d. for his archers, as also the benefit of all prisoners as upon his former retainer, which indenture bears date 25 Mail the same year.

After which, in June following he shipped over his forces with divers others retained in like sort and mustered by Sir John Montgomery, Knight; John Stanlaw, Treasurer of the Duchy of Normandy, and Ric. Curson, esqs., and being thus honorably employed spared not his own forces for advancement of the King's service as the large sums of money taken upon trust for which Sir Will Mountford, Knight, John Curson, Esq., Sir John Bresby, Knight, Will Lucy, Rob. Rranceys, and John Pultney, Esq., stood engaged with him in the statute merchant, do manifest and for their security he and his wife, Katherine levied on them a fine of the Manor of Chesterton and Low in this county and in Werley in County of Stafford.

Of this Sir William, I further find that he was Lt. Gen., of the marshalship of France, under the famous John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury in 1448, twenty-seventh Henry VI., and Captain of the Bastile before Diepe, but was there taken prisoner by the French and put to ransom himself at a very great fine for raising whereof he had the King's license to mortgage this lordship of Chesterton with those of Low and Worley before specified, and in thirty Henry VI pawned them to Sir Drew Barentine, Knight, Walt. Mauntell and others for 390 li. In the grant of his that I have seen, he styles himself Guillaume Peto chevalier Maistre d'oftell de treshaut and Puissant Prince Mons. le Duc De Somerset, general Gouverneur en France and Normandy, but after this misfortune befell him at Diepe, I have not observed anything very notable of him so that 'tis like he retired from those public services.

He married Katherine, the daughter of the before specified Sir John Gresby, Knight, about the fourth year of Henry VI., and departed this life in fourth, Edward IV., leaving issue, John his son and heir, then thirty years of age, who in thirty-two Henry VI., wedded Eleanor, the daughter of Rob. Mantfield and had livery of his lands in seventh Edward IV, at which time the King respited his homage. The next year following he paid 8 L relief to the King for this manour, held by the Grand Sergeanty, to keep the Forest of Canok, as I have already said but of him I have seen nothing further memorable than that he re-built the ancient manour house of this Lordship as the armes in a great canton window of the hall which I have in page 474, represented do show; and that he died on the even of the Blessed Virgin's Assumption in three Henry VII, leaving issue, Edward, his son and heir, then thirty years of age, which Edward had to wife, Goditha, the daughter of Thomas Throgmorton, Esq., and departed this life at Throgmorton in County Wigorm (her father's house), as it seems, for at Fladbury (which is the parish church to it), he lieth buried as his monument whereof the next plate is a true shadow, witnesseth, having issue John, nine years old and upwards, and a younger son called Peter, a Cardinal in Queen Mary's time, which John, being then in minority was committed to the tuition of Rob. Throgmorton, his uncle, but afterwards had two wives, first Anne, the daughter of Ric. Cooke, and secondly Margaret, daughter of Sir John Baynham, Knight, and left issue, John, who married Anne, the daughter of Sir John Ferrers of Tamworth Castle about the thirty-third of Henry VIII, which John died September 11, Philip and Mary, leaving Humphrey, his son and heir, then twenty-six years of age, and in first Mary, married Anne, the daughter of Basil Fielding, Newnham, and in twenty-seventh, Elizabeth, died.

To whom succeeded Will, and to him Sir Edward, as the pedigree before inserted sheweth.

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Chesterton  
Armes in the Church Windows.

This monument stands on the south side of the chancell.  
"Here lyeth the bodies of Humffrey Peyto, and Anne, his wife; Humffrey decessed March 1589, and the Lady Anne Peyto decessed January 1604.  
Whose soules God grant a joyfull resurrection.  
In God is our hope."

*Handwritten notes:*  
1604  
1589  
1604

Miss Lillian Chaplin Bragg (or Albert-Chaplin) 106 E 59th St. South.

John Rhodes Esq died Oct 4, 1827 Age 80 years, 8 m - 2 days, Beaufort-SC

Mary Rhodes (wife) " Oct-19. 1811 " 65 " 29 " " "

Stone erected by her son Henry Rhodes.

Henriette Rhodes Potter died March 26-1852

Infant daughter H P Potter died Feb 11, 1834

Nathaniel Henry Rhodes M.D. son of John & Mary Rhodes died in Beaufort July 10 to 17, aged 35 years

John Rhodes son of Nathaniel Henry Rhodes, and Mary his wife. died Nov. 15 1850 aged 21 years 6 m

1809 - 31 - 32. Marriage - Death Notice  
marriage bap. Thomas Rhodes nephew of John Rhodes died on Callawassie Is. St. Luke's Parish on 5th inst-

marriage in Philadelphia, on the 30th inst- Paul Hamilton, Jr. Esq., son of Secty of the Navy to Miss Rhodes, daughter of John Rhodes Esq. of Beaufort SC & all of this State

departed this life at Beaufort SC on the 7th inst. Edward Leacraft Rhodes, youngest son of Mrs Nathaniel H Rhodes, age 13 mo 16 days

John in Fripp v. Frances Fripp (nee Chaplin) & Sether's sister) 7 girls & 5 sons

- ISSUE: Ann Eliza Fripp, married a Chaplin.
- Jula Fripp, never married
- John M Fripp
- Marion "
- Milton "
- Richard Fuller Fripp
- McNair Cunningham Fripp
- Margaret- Chaplin
- Harrell "

married on Tuesday evening last by Rev. Dr. Lurman William Parker of St Matthews Parish  
 to Miss <sup>Martha</sup> Maria Chaplin of St Helena Isl 5c.

old Beauffort Home.

Chaplin's Court, owned by Mrs W A Bristol, sold to Mrs. Kate Gleason  
 this house was built by John Chaplin for his wife, Ann Fripp Chaplin (daughter  
 of John M Fripp and Frances Fripp nee Chaplin) They had 22 children, 8 sons  
 served in one command under General Hardee in the Beauffort-Vanderlee Artillery,  
 General Hardee, when asked to name the bravest men in his command, replied  
 the 8 Chaplins

St Helena	Name	Age	Died	Age	Notes
	Archibald Chaplin	(1783)	10-2-1849	66	
1750	Benjamin Chaplin		5-8-1851	99	= 66 B 1783 D 10-2-1849
1820	Thomas F	"	2-3-1844	44	= 27 B 1794 D 5-9-1851
1839	Julia E	"	2-2-1841	2	
	James B	"	10-24-1878	Born 10-1-1871	Son of CW & M F Chaplin, Beauffort Church yard
	J E Chaplin } Twins	B	9--1845	D	11-0-1845
	"	B	9-0-1845	D	11-0-1845
	Josephine " age 16 y		1833	"	6-20 1849
	J A Chaplin Bryant		1820	"	1820

Catherine Elizabeth Chaplin (wife Albert V Chaplin; Daughter John Fripp

8-11-1855 - 6-15-86  
 10-9-1876 - 10-17-01

Fredrick Joseph Rawstom Jr -

Born 8/21/1939 Married to  
Pauline Cotton on 2/4/1961 -  
Born on 1/20/1941 - 2 children

Joseph Mark born on 3/7/1962  
William Erick " " 4/23/1965

Evelyn B. Wight & Robert Del Castilleo  
Born 10/3/1939/ Born 5/17/1936

M on 4/3/1958,

Issue, Martin Born on 1/12/1959 -

David Dean on 10/18/1960 -

Tracy Lynn Born 3/15/1962 -

Annie Belle Shevlin

2712 Hawaii Ave 11-21-66

1866  
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De Paulo Paizto (Name)

1. Juste to Mary Bennett, May 15 1774  
 2. Wm DeLo B 7-18-1766 married Sophia Alloway 10-29-1908  
 1155 17 1216 35 1422 32  
 65 1251 54

21 year	Ed I	(1293)	3	Henry	1488	VII	Ed I	1272
26 "	"	(1300)	3	"	1454	VI	"	1302
15 "	Ed II	(1322)	3	1159		VII	III	1337
4 "	III	(1340)	17	1165		VII	Rec	1100-1135
27 "	"	(1364)	✓	"		VIII	"	1152-1189
9 "	"	III 1346	✓	1220		VIII	III	1216-1272
18 "	"	III (1355)	✓	1165		VII	IV	1399-1413
35 "	"	III (1382)	4	"		VIII	V	1413-1422
8 1/2 "	Henry IV	(1407)	✓	"		VII	VI	1422-1461
6 "	"	(1418)	17	1165		VII	VII	1475-1509
4 "	"	IV 1403	✓	21		VIII	VIII	1509-1547
3 "	"	VII 1488	✓					Record II
32 "	"	V 1484	✓					Hen IV
			20	"				VIII
				1537				

Humphreys Peter lived in 1562