

Lawton

Donated By Judson Lawton S.C. Estill S.C.

Old Cousin William M. Lawton of Charleston S.C. ~~my~~ me that a Lawton in
in England was appointed to toll the bell for the Prince Albert, husband
of Queen Victoria when he died and that that ^{this Lawton} considered
it a great honor bestowed on him.

William M. Lawton was told this in England when he went over there on a
visit with his wife, he held some position for the "Grange" as Farmers
~~Assn~~ Protective Association, he was paid \$5,000.00 per year, he held
this position for two years in England.

Lawton

Donated By Mrs Mary Lawton Baxter Of Brighton S.C.

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the name was Welch one. *Lawton's moved to England and during the (conqueror) 108*
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John Lawton signed this paper and helped put it in the hollow

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Twenty -Five.

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Facts and Traditions, relating to the settlement of the Lawton family in the Province of South Carolina before the War of the Revolution from 1776 to 1783.

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(son of Capt. James Lawton and Mary Frampton.)

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From Johnson's Traditions of the Revolution or War with England

Date of settlement 1745. A.D.

Lawton (by William Lawton of Chas. S.C. lives in N.Y.)

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the time of ~~the~~ Henry the ~~5th~~ 5th, , the present owner being Charles
Bourne Lawton of Lawton.

Lawton Coat of Arms

This is the Crest of the Lawton Coat of Arms, and the motto means Honor Honore.

The Crest, as you see, is a wolfe rampant, looking back, and wounded in the neck (Heraldic Eton Valued).

Of course the crest is above the shield, this shield on Lawton Coat of Arms has three stars, and three crosses, but I have never studied out the full meaning of them, as such heraldic emblems in America are seldom understood or noticed.

I have no photograph of the Lawton Coat of Arms, have only a pen and ink sketch made from the seal which my husband inherited from his father.

It is a handsome old English seal set in gold, and the Coat of Arms is cut on a beautiful Cornelian stone.

The pen and ink copy of it cost me quite a good deal. Some day I may get it photographed.

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Mrs W.W. Lawton, *now deceased*
43 South Battery,

Her son St., John Allison Lawton

Charleston, S.C.

S.C.
Of James Is., has it now, she is dead.

Lawton Coat of Arms.

In the county of Chester England, the Lawtons settled there during the time of Henry 5th, the present owner being Charles Bourne Lawton of Lawton Eng.,

Coat of Arms, Armor, Argent (white or silver) on a fesse between threecrosses, crosslets fitchie sable (black) as many cinquefoils (five leaves of the field) silver or white crest a demi_wolf salient regard argent (silver or white) valued (bleeding) in the breast gules (red)

William M. Lawton, New
York

Lawton , Record from William M, Lawton, N.Y. But
Originally from Chas, S.C.

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Lawton,

(William M. Lawton)

868, (answer) Lawton. The parents of Thomas and possibly of George Lawton were John Lawton, born 1580, and Marguerite daughter of Fulke Dutton, Esq. Their children were William, Robert, Thomas, John and Mary. The Father was owner of and lived at Lawton Hall, Lawton, England, and traced his ancestry to about 1200 A.D. The brothers Robert, Thomas and John emigrated about 1638; and settled in New England, John was born at Lawton Hall, 1630, and lived at Ipswich, Mass., 1648; Newton, L.I. 1664; Portsmouth, R.I. 1665. He married there the same year Benedicta Lawton. He died Suffield, Mass., Dec. 17, 1690. The coat of arms as shown in query is that of the Lawtons of Lawton and identical with the one in possession of my family for two centuries. The original coat of arms, was a shield with chevron between three dolphins; the crest, a knight's armored head surmounted by feathers. When Agnes, daughter of Richard Lawton, married Thomas Davenport, Esq., grandson of Lord Vivian Davenport, in the latter part of the fourteenth (14th) century, the arms were changed to the present form of demi-wolf licking a wound with knight's head and in the shield the Davenport armorial bearings viz, three cross crosslets and single foils in fesse,

Answers to Correspondents.

To J. W. D., who asks for the origin of the Dennis family.

Even the novice in genealogy would be able to tell that the surname Dennis was derived from the first name of Denis, which, because it was early borne by the patron saint of France, has always been popular in that country. Still that is not the last word on the origin of the family name of Dennis. Although one branch of the family probably does derive the name in this way, there is little doubt of the fact that in some cases the name was derived from the Anglo-Saxon word Denisca, which meant Danish. So these early Dennises were of Danish origin and took the name that indicated that fact.

The family was founded in this country by one Robert Dennis, of Portsmouth and Newport, Rhode Island. It is not known from what part of England nor when he came but it is known that he bought land in Portsmouth in 1691. By his wife, Sarah Howland, daughter of one of the proprietors of Duxbury, he had the following children: Mary, who married one George Lawton; Robert, who married Susannah Briggs; Sarah, who married Thomas Fish; John, who married Ann Brayton, and Joseph, who married Sarah Durfee. From these children of the first settler, Robert, are descended a large number of those who bear the name in many states.

There was also a Thomas Dennis who came to this country in the fleet of John Winthrop, and later removed to New Jersey, where he established a distinguished family of the name. It is supposed that this settler, Robert, of Portsmouth and Newport, and Thomas, of New Jersey, were near of kin; though there is no proof of this fact.

Lawton (1)

A list of the persons who first met at Liberty Tree, in the fall of the year 1766 after the repeal of the stamp act viz.

Gen. Chris. Gadsden	John Calvert.
William Johnson	Henry Bookless
Joseph Vierre	J. Barlow.
John Fullerton	Timiss Tebout.
James Brown	Peter Munclear.
Nathaniel Lebby.	William Trusler.
George Flagg.	Robert Howard.
Thomas Coleman	Alexander Alexander.
John Hall	Edward Weyman.
William Fields	Thomas Searl
Robert Jones	William Laughton
<u>John Lawton</u>	Daniel Cannon
Uz. Rodgers	Benjamin Hawes

All dead except George Flagg, He also died in 1824.

John Lawton was an Englishman by birth, uncle of Winburn Lawton .

He became a planter , near the Savannah river at Black Swamp and left

a very respectable family.

This is copied from a history of Mr J OH Sander's, it was handed down to him from his grandfather, this J OH Sanders lived in Beaufort and was a friend of our family (Judson Lawton) He Died and was about 50 yrs., old.

*He was teaching
in Beaufort School.*

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coat of arms.

Lawton, Joseph Charles Lawton of London, England had the same coat of arms
Son of Charles Lawton of England. So Cousin Mellie Mikell of
Estill S.C.

Lawton Note, William M. Lawton and grandson William M. Lawton went to
England and saw this Joseph Lawton who had coat of arms, He with
William Jr., enlisted in the English Navy sent to India.

Lawton, Joseph Lawton

Born 1796, Sadlerworth^s England.

Married (1818 came to America

Children - *one son*

Died 1855, Charleston, S.C.

He was a merchant in Charleston S.C.

Lawton Coat -of -Arms----- Motto ---Honere.

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This was sent to me by Cousin William M. Lawton of 5th Ave N.Y. about 1899, he was alluding to his coat of arms in Charleston, and I have ^{copy} that Coat of Arms as held by the South Carolina family. brought from England on seal of camellion stone (as a watch charm) Latin motto--Honere, meaning honor.

Llawton, spelled with two L's is an old Welsh name.

Jan. 18, 1936

Florence I. Lawton. Genealogist. Estill, S.C.

Organized 1759
Built ~~1839~~

Beach Branch Baptist Churchyard
Copied for Florence Leaton
Oct. 19-1956

Rev James Sweat who died at the
home of his friend Michael Swisood
Barnwell District 25 of June 1825
and was buried in his garden
aged 59 years. b. 1766

The righteous shall be in everlasting
remember.

His last words were

I have fought a good fight,

I have finished my course

I have kept the faith

For many years a laborious and
successful minister of the Gospel

He was successfully the Pastor of
Beach Branch, Barnwell, Euhar

Savannah and May River Churches

This token of love is erected by his sons
and Savannah River Assoc A.D. 1860

Iron shaft enclosed by heavy iron fence

Rev Jas Sweat