

*A WORLDWIDE ONE-NAME STUDY:*

***THE SHELVOCK FAMILY***

*AND THEIR DESCENDANTS  
(with origins in the Shrewsbury area, England and  
their known links to other parts of the UK, and to  
Australia, US & Canada)*

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With thanks to many contributions from other researchers*

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**SHELVOCK Chart 0: Compilation of Mid-Late C18th references in Kinnerley Parish area**

Kinnerley Parish includes the following villages: Kinnerley, Molverley, Knockin, Maesbrook, Osbaston. The parish of Ruyton is immediately to the east, and the Llanyrnnech parish immediately west. To the north - Maesbury, Felton & Oswestry.

The following are all current leads that may be ancestral information for Chart 1 - Key is probably in the Kinnerley Parish registers.

1. Possible head of tree, i.e. parents of James & John:

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James SHELVOCK = Sarah LLOYD (of Kinnerley)
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                | m. not found, but by 1793
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                | Mary
                | n. 1.2.1793
                | c. 24.3.1793
    
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[both parents to be born by 1772]

2. Possible Child of James & Sarah, or illegitimate daughter of one their daughters:

Charlotte SHELVACK d/o ? c. 28.11.1813 Kinnerley

3. Possible relations:

Matthew SHELVOCKE: from THORNES OF KIMBERLEY AND ARGOED (previously of Kynaston) DEEDS, WILLS AND LEASES. The Hithwern Estate in Argoed, Kinnerley, including land in the common fields of Kinnerley bought by Thomas Thornes of Argoed from John Jeffreys in 1743 and 1752. Articles of Agreement - ref. 867/235 - date: 20 October 1752. Signed and sealed: John Jeffreys. Witnesses: John Chambre and Matth. Shelvocke. FAMILIES RELATED TO THE THORNES OF ARGOED - PAYNE FAMILY: FAMILY SETTLEMENTS AND WILLS Will of Thomas Wilkinson of Wikey, Ryton. He was the father-in-law of Edward Payne of Pontre Heylin who was father of Edward Thomas, William, John and Sarah Payne. 1727 Release. - ref. 867/370 - date: 25 March 1765; Witnesses: Thos: Thornes, M. Shelvocke. [Assumes Matthew of legal age in 1752, and therefore was born not later than 1731. No candidate or family, but assumed to live in the Parish.] Note: Hithwern now known as Heathwaen on NE side of Kinnerley village.

DEEDS AND RELATED PAPERS, Shropshire, RUYTON XI TOWNS. Under: "Early Title deeds to a Messe & lands at Shottatton purchased from Richd. Oulton by Francis Lloyd Esq. in 1779". The first a settlement in 1738 with the file dated 24 November 1719 under 'Scope and Content' And covenant to levy fine before end of M'mas. term to 2. of ms. or tmtm. in t. Shottatton now of late of Palmer Burton, Thomas Powell, Richard Higginson, Timothy Sides, Francis Plimley, John Shelvoek and Widow Nunnerly; Startlewood (William Thomas in t. Hopton; m. or tmt. (William Wood) in t. Ruyton ms. or tmts. in Great Ness of John Pain, John Duckett and Lewis Davies; several pieces in same of John Edwards, Robert Edwards, gents., William Matthews, Ambrose Jones, Godfrey Duckett and John Lloyd Smith; piece of meadow in Baggimore.

The second, a Lease of Possession dated 29 March 1738 under 'Scope and Content' Of ms., lands, etc. in Shottatton late in tenures of Edward Peirson, Roger Thornes, Richard Fareley, Cornelius Peever, Thomas Parker, David Williams, Thomas Sides, Anne Paddock, widow, Thomas Holt, Margaret Wikey, widow, Mary Conway, widow, and John Bellamy, now or late of Thomas Powell, Richard Higginson, Timothy Sides, William Lawrence, John Shelvoek and Roger Pemberton; Broomes Tmt. late of William Broome, Dyos's Tmt. late of... Dyos, and ms. late of John Payne, Richard Duckett and Widow Davies, all in t. Great Ness otherwise Ness Strange; several pieces in same now or late of William Parry, clerk, William Jones, John Edwards the elder, gent.; Robert Edwards, gent.; Ambrose Jones and John Lloyd Smith; Startlewood in t. Hopton now or late of Randle Maddox; m. in t. Ruyton of Hugh Rowlands; piece of meadow in Baggimore of Thomas Powell, Richard Higginson, Timothy Sides, William Lawrence, John Shelvoek and Roger Pemberton.

4. Possible relation: - sister of James, above?

Sarah SHELVOCK = Thomas EDWARDS 20.7.1780 of Oswestry [assumes Sarah born by 1760] (IGI also gives n. c1780 for a Sarah SHELVACK of Asbaston who married a Thomas ROBERTS) Researcher: Maldwyn JONES [maldwyn.jones (at) connectfree.co.uk] Millward EDWARDS n. 2.1793 the son of Thomas and Sarah EDWARDS of Sweeney. Farmer. 18.8.1791 Price, s/o Thomas EDWARDS of Sweeney, farmer and Sarah n. 26.2.1791 5.2.1794 John, base s/o of Thomas EDWARDS of Sweeney by Mary THOMAS of Maesbury. n. 25.1.1794 [Note: Sweeney is SW of Oswestry, west of Maesbrook]

5. Unconnected:

John SHELROOK, 35, 1841 Oswestry (n. c1805) - a policeman

6. Whixall References - village north of Wem:

John (entry looked like "Shesvoek") entry 333 - d. 24.4.1832 age 22 (n. by 1809/1810). Poss. s/o Joseph Could be John who married Sarah BAGLEY if baptised at 16? Joseph entry 335 - d. 30.7.1832 age 55 (n. c1776) Sarah entry 728 (looked like "Maelvoek" or "Maesbrook") c. 23.7.1839 d/o John & Sarah

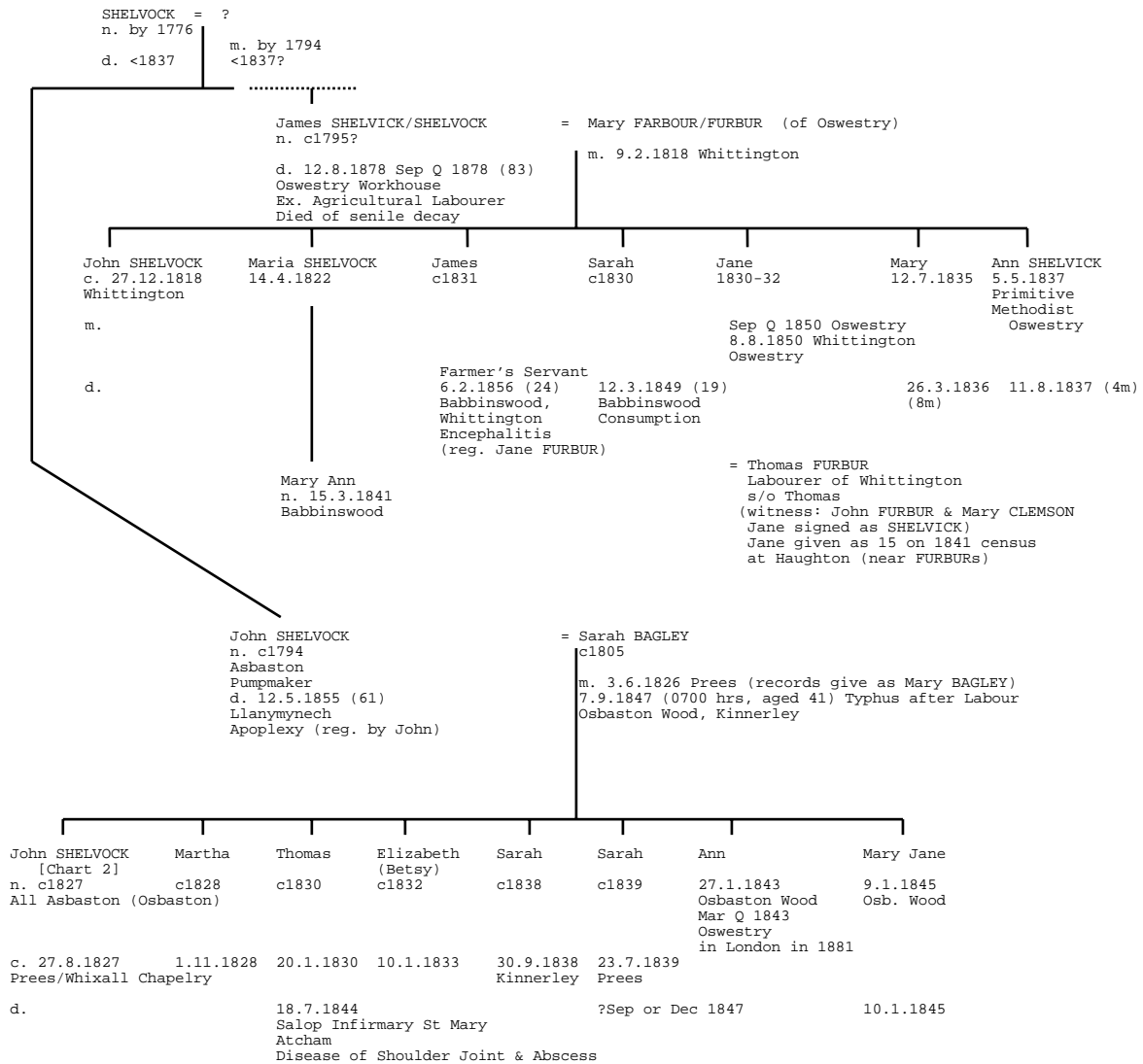
7. New Kinnerley Parish discoveries:

a. Margrett SHELVOCKE d/o Elizabeth n. 17.9.1675 Maesbrook, c. 16.10.1675 Baschurch  
 b. Mary SHELVOCK n. 9.5.1691 of Osbaston (no parents given)  
 c. Charles SHELVOCK c. 28.11.1813 of Osbaston (illegitimate - no parents given; possibly s/o Mary (1793))  
 d. Mary SHELVOCK/SHEVACK/SHELVACK = Richard BIRCH (s/o Joseph BIRCH & Martha CLEMSON n. 1784) m. 8.5.1814 at Knockin (Thomas & Catherine DAVIES witnessed)  
 e. Mary SHELVOUK buried 19.1.1787/1789 w/o John of Osbaston, Freeholder (sic).

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SHELVOCK Chart 1: The Earliest Known C19th Family Members

Possible parents are James SHELVOCK & Mary LLOYD of Kinnerley Parish



Film 0474586: 1841 Census for Parish of Kinnerley township Asbaston

John SHELVOCK	Head	age 45 (c1795)	Ag Lab	born Salop, Asbaston
Sarah	Wife	35 (c1805)		
John	Son	14 (c1826)	Ag Lab	born Salop, Asbaston
Martha	Dau	12 (c1828)		
Thomas	Son	10 (c1830)		
Elizabeth	Dau	8 (c1832)		
Sara	Dau	2 (c1838)		

Film 0087394: 1851 Census for Llanymynech p. 134-150  
living at #15, Asbaston on 30th March 1851

John SHELVOCK	Head	Widower	56 (c1795)	Ag. Lab. Pumpmaker - all Asbaston
John	Son		24 (c1827)	Ag. Lab.
Sarah	Dau		12 (c1838)	at home
Ann	Dau		8 (c1842)	at home

The Manchester and Lancashire FHS has a CDROM that details soldiers deserting from British regiments, including units of the Honourable East India Company were published in the Police Gazette. This index and those following are based on lists published between 1828 and 1840, and lists deserters born in England, Wales or Overseas. Details including age and birthplace. Over 17,000 names. (6 Fiche). Deserter Index Section 1,2 & 3 - £6.00. Interestingly there is one SHELVOCK named on the list.

Wills proved at St Asaph 1799-1802:

Ref. SA/1802/72: Kinnerley, Osbaston - John SHELVOKE, Farmer  
Mentioned - Dau in Law Sarah ROBERTS w/o Thomas ROBERTS formerly w/o Samuel SHELVOKE dec. Gdch. John & Mary SHELVOKE  
Sarah would have married ROBERTS around 1780.

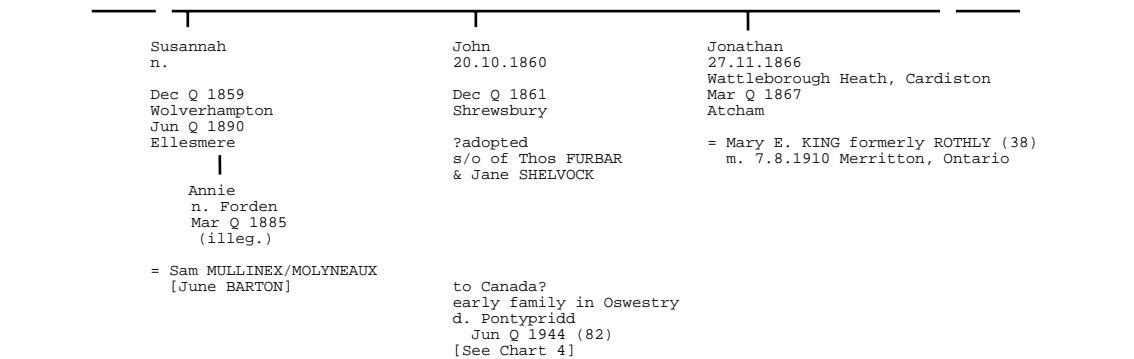
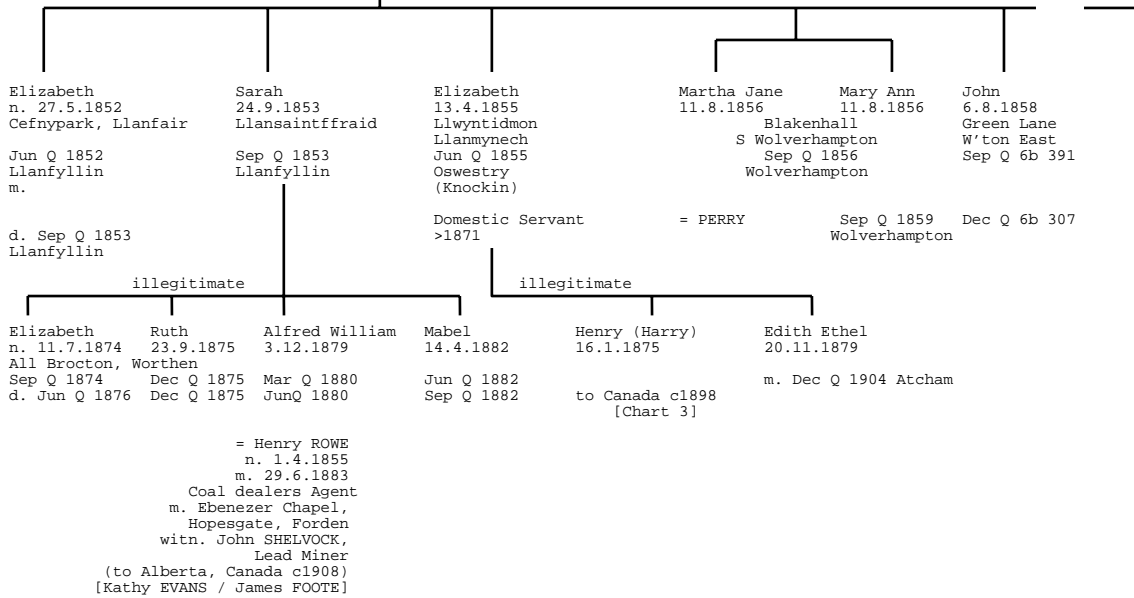
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SHELVOCK Chart 2: Family of John SHELVOCK & Susannah DAVIES

Possibly from Chart 1:

John SHELVOCK = Susannah DAVIES  
 n. c1827/8 Wem or Asbaston      c. 18.12.1829, Tabernacle Wesleyan Meth., Llanfyllin, MGY  
 Labourer in 1852      Tollgate Charge help (1853) at Llansaintffraid-ym-Mechain  
 Ostler in 1853      d/o John DAVIES, Labourer  
 Husbandman in 1855  
 Retail Brewer 1856  
 Labourer at lead Mine 1866  
 Coalminer in 1858  
 Lead miner in 1872, 1881  
 Shoemaker in 1903  
 d. Jun Qtr 1907 Forden

m. 23.3.1852 Llanymynech PC, Oswestry (botp) withn. John CLEMSON & Robert THOMAS  
 Jun Qtr 1904 Forden



Susan n. c1859 Wolverhampton (21) Cook & Dairymaid in 1881 at Farmer William SMITH, Baschurch Village, Salop.  
 John story: a hunchback, emigrated to Canada, but found himself in some sort of trouble and returned to Britain.

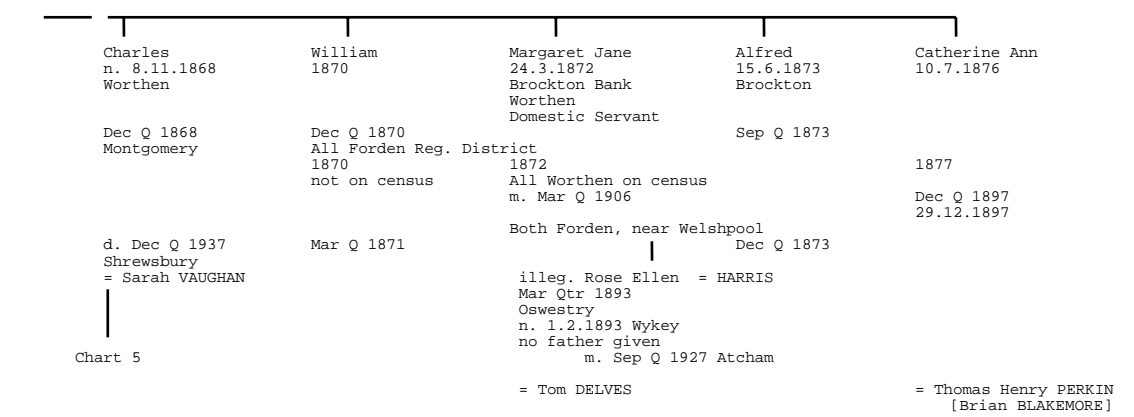


Chart 5

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Note: Error on Sarah's Marriage Certificate to ROWE as father's name also given as Thomas.  
 Sarah on 1881 census as SHELROCK working as a servant for a William LINELL and family on their large farm at Atcham.

In 1891 at 23 Ragbeach, Brockton, Worthen: John (63) & Susannah (61) with children: grandson Henry (16, Groom), daughter Catherine Ann (14), and grandchildren Edith (11), Gladys (3), Albert (1). Language spoken by Susannah given as Welsh & English.

Elizabeth SHELVOCK (16) a servant on Film 0838842, Cardeston Parish, Oswestry in 1871 at Califonie, Flyssington (??) Montgomery; # 19 Wattersboro at the house of William LLEWELLYN, 58, a Farmer of 180 acres. Wife Hannah and two sons William (28) & Richard (23), and servant Thomas PRICE.

1911 Census - Ontario / Lincoln / 53 Merritton:  
 Shelvock Johnathan           M           Head           M           1867       44  
 Shelvock Mary                F           Wife           M           1871       39

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1881 Census:

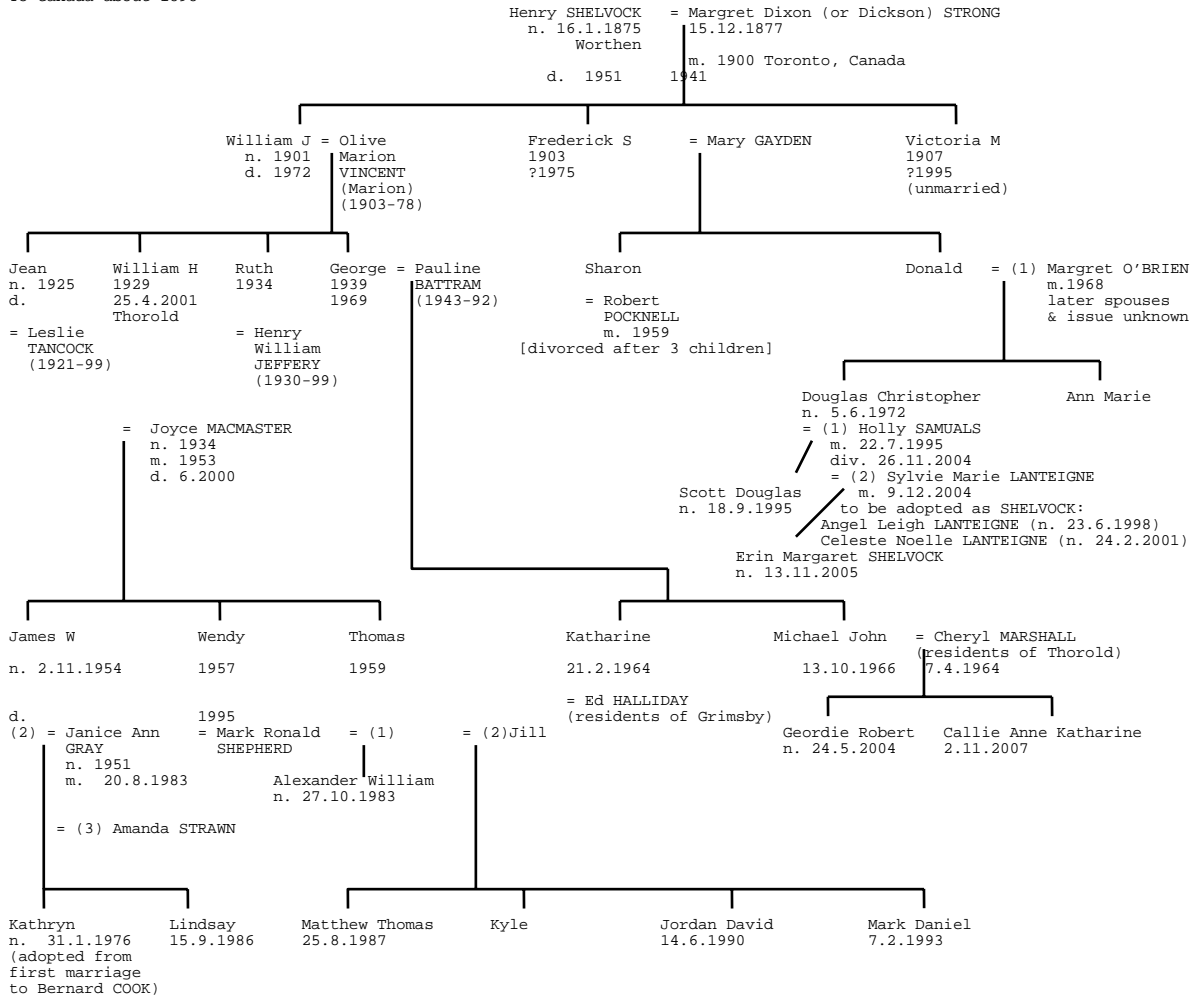
Anne                            SHELVOCK only Middlesex ref. in 1881 census index at St George's, Hanover Square  
 1, Davies St, 38 (n. c1843), U, Housekeeper D+, born Oswestry, Salop

Catherine A.	Daughter	1877	SAL	SAL	d/o John, of Worthen
Charles	Son	1869	SAL	SAL	s/o John, of Worthen
Edith E.	GDau	1880	SAL	SAL	illeg. d/o Elizabeth d/o John, of Worthen
Henry	Gson	1875	SAL	SAL	illeg. s/o Elizabeth d/o John, of Worthen
John	Head	1828	SAL	SAL	Lead Miner of Wem, at Brockton, Worthen
Jonathan	Servant	1867	SAL	SAL	Farm Servant of Worthen at Brynweston, now Binweston (WOODHOUSE), Worthen (s/o John)
Margaret J.	Daughter	1872	SAL	SAL	d/o John, of Worthen
Susannah	Wife	1830	MGY	SAL	w/o John, of Llanfair
Susan	Servant	1860	STS	SAL	d/o John, Cook & Dairy Maid of Wolverhampton at h/o William SMITH, Baschurch Farmer

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SHELVOCK Chart 3: Descendants of Henry SHELVOCK in Canada

From Chart 1:  
To Canada about 1898



1901 Census in Ontario, Henry (26) Margeret (23) were given as SHELBECK. Her family next door.

Henry settled in southern Ontario in a town called Merriton that is now part of St. Catharines. This is about 7 miles from Niagara Falls.

George SHELVOCK co-ran the SHELVOCK Dairy on Sullivan Avenue in Thorold along with his brother William and his parents.

Matthew SHELVOCK - London, Ontario: FaceBook contact.

Jim SHELVOCK, Thorold, Ontario: FaceBook contact.



Sylvie SHELVOCK - FaceBOOK contact [sshelvoek(at)sympatico.ca]

SHELVOCK - Canada 1911 census:

Surname	Givens	Age	Province	District	Subdistrict
Shelvoock	Fredrick S	7	Ontario	Welland	Thorold
Shelvoock	Henery	36	Ontario	Welland	Thorold
Shelvoock	Johnathan	44	Ontario	Lincoln	Merritton
Shelvoock	Margret	33	Ontario	Welland	Thorold
Shelvoock	Mary	39	Ontario	Lincoln	Merritton
Shelvoock	Victoria M	4	Ontario	Welland	Thorold
Shelvoock	William J	10	Ontario	Welland	Thorold

**Grandma & Grandpa Vincent**  
(Ostine)


Anna Margaret


**Olive Marion Vincent**

**Strong & Harry Shelvock**  
(Hamilton)

Fred Victoria



1989 Shropshire, England



**William Shelvock**

**Jean Shelvock**

married Les Tancock

- Linda
- David
- Barb
- Tom
- Joanna

**Bill Shelvock**

married Joyce

- Jim
- Wendy
- Tom

**Ruth Shelvock**


married Junior Jeffery

- Warren
- Ruth Anne
- Marlynn
- Janet

**George Shelvock**

married Pauline

- Kathy
- Mike
- James Valley Sumner
- Geordie



Above: Fred Shelvock

Left: William Henry Shelvock Sr.

**Shelvock Dairy Ltd.**  
Phone: 222-2913  
21 Salford Ave., Thurstil, Walsley

**Retail Milk & Cream Prices**  
Effective July 11, 1989

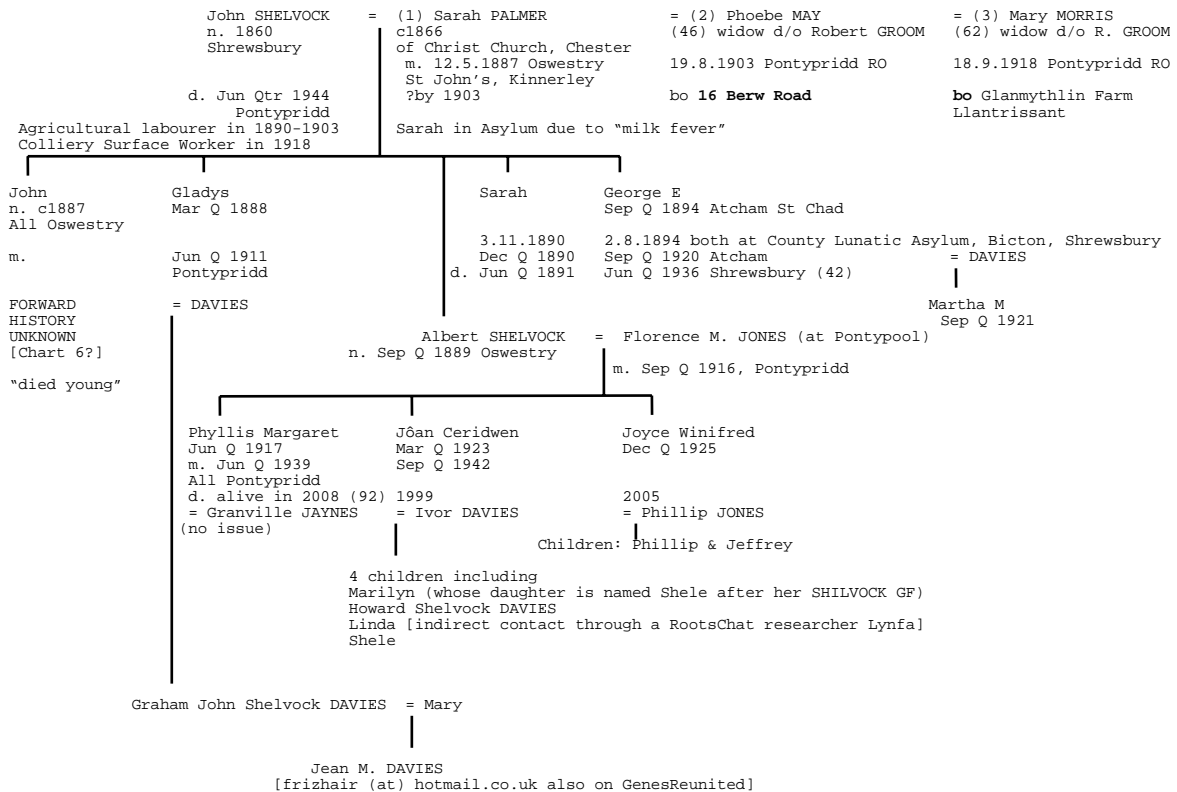
Regular Quarts	28
Flats	18
Home 1 Quart	31
Home 2 Quarts	34
Home Quarts	36
Home Pints	18
2 1/2 Home 1 Quarts	37
2 1/2 Home 2 Quarts	38
2 1/2 Home Quarts	39
Skim Quarts	23
Skim Pints	14
Butter 3 1/2 Quarts	28
Butter 2 1/2 Pints	17
Whip Cream Quarts, SPECIAL	50
Whip Cream Pints	26
Whip Cream Half Pints	40
Table Cream Quarts	30
Table Cream Pints	16
Table Cream Half Pints	26
Condensed Cream Quarts	44
Condensed Cream Pints	23
Condensed Cream Half Pints	35
Neat Cream 28 oz.	35
Neat Cream 16 oz.	21
Cheddar Quarts	23

SHELVOCK HISTORY

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SHELVOCK Chart 4: Descendants of John SHELVOCK - South Wales Family

Probably from Chart 2: Gladys at grandparents home in Forden in 1891



John s/o John possibly died Jun Q 1949 at Clun 91 124 (aged 62)

John with Gladys & Albert (no wife) at Alberbury with Cardeston in 1901. No George on census.

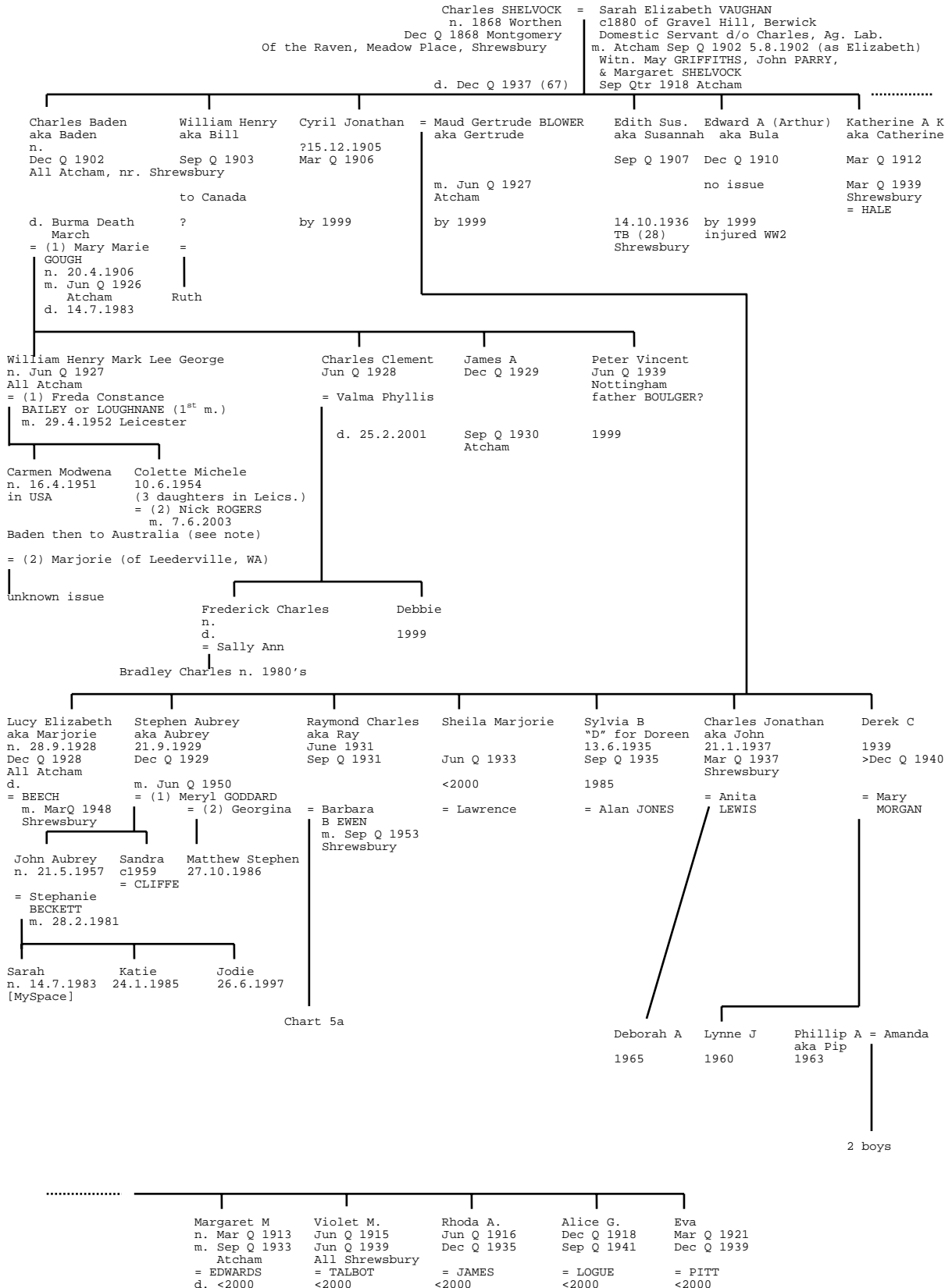
Mary w/o John  
Where & When: Death at Forden, Chirbury in the County of Salop  
Name: 8th April 1932 at 15 Bromlow, Worthen  
Age: Mary Shelvock  
75  
Occupation: Wife of John Shelvock, a Foreman at Stone Quarries  
Cause: Cerebral Haemorrhage Arterio Sclerosis  
Regd. By: John Shelvock - Widower of Deceased - 15 Bromlow  
Regd.: 9th April 1932

Gladys DAVIES died at son William Kenneth Llewellyn DAVIES house, Gardiner St., Treforst, Pontypridd.  
Son of Kenneth, Wayne DAVIES [wdavies (at) ucalgary.ca]

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SHELVOCK Chart 5: C19th & 20th Descendants of Charles SHELVOCK & Sarah VAUGHAN of Atcham, Shrewsbury

From Chart 2:

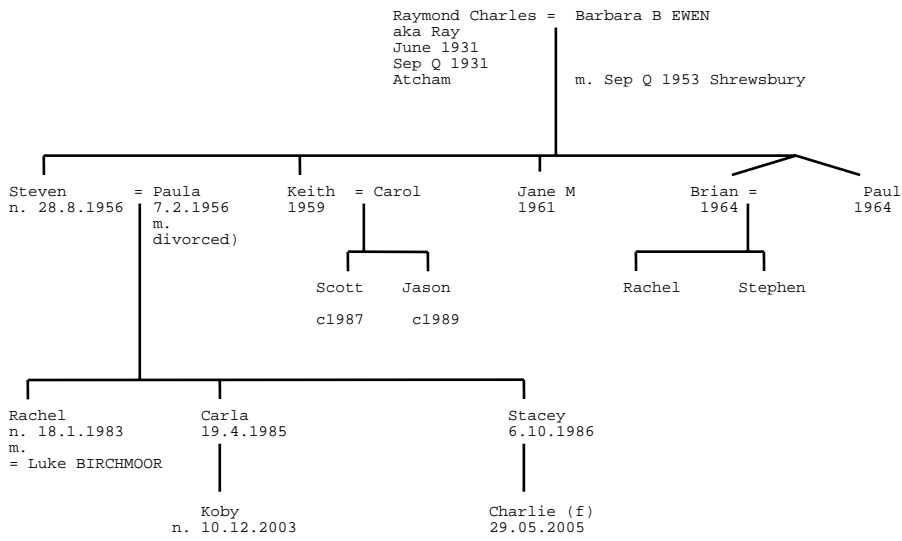


Notice of Funeral Service (Victoria, Australia) for Mrs. Val SHELVOCK 16.1.2007 (unknown connection)  
 Alfred SHELVOCK 23.05.1893 on ship "Siberian" relocated to Nova Scotia by Middlemore Homes (unknown child)  
 GenesReunited contact: Cyril J SHELVOCK [Maureen YEOMANS]

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SHELVOCK Chart 5a Descendants of Raymond Charles & Barbara SHELVOCK of Atcham, Shrewsbury

From Chart 5:



Paula SHELVOCK - Brentford, UK (FaceBook contact)  
Stacey SHELVOCK, London (FaceBook & MySpace contact)

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1901 Census: St Mary's part of Shrewsbury, Shrewsbury District 1 RGL3/2536

Entry 86 - Ravens Meadow Cottage, Meadow Terrace			
Robert HATFIELD	Head	M 50 Groom ( not domestic)	Shropshire St. Mary
Mary	Wife	M 48	Shropshire, Ford
Robert	Son	M 21 Journeyman Bread baker	Shropshire, High Ercel
Beatrice	Dau	F 11	Shropshire, Shrewsbury.
Florence	Dau	F 7	"
Cecil BENTON	Boarder	1	Shropshire, Shrewsbury
Thomas MORRIS	Boarder	36 Timber Carter Worker	Shropshire, Church Trenton
Chas SHELVOCK	Boarder	32 Timber Carter worker	Shropshire, Hope
Sarah Eliza'b VAUGHAN	Servant	21 General servant domestic	Shropshire Crowns Arms) can't read

South Australia 1997 census at 4 Ember St, Sturt 5047  
Charles Clement, Frederick Charles, Valma Phyllis

Sally Ann 211 Reynell Rd, Happy Valley 5159, more recently at 5 Phillip St, Tea Tree Gully 5091 - (08) 8396 6272  
Baden Emigrated to Australia leaving behind a wife and son in the UK. Son lives somewhere in the Leicester area. Charles Baden of Leederville, Australia, who died on a Burma Death March in 1945 (?Borneo or Changi Prison). None of the UK family ever knew what had happened to him: CHARLES BADEN SHELVOCK: Private - WX5018 A.I.F. 2/4 M.G. Bn., Australian Infantry died on Tuesday, 17th April 1945. Age 38. Son of Charles and Elizabeth SHELVOCK; husband of Marjorie SHELVOCK, of Leederville, Western Australia. LABUAN MEMORIAL, Malaysia - Panel 19. Honoured by Shelvock Park & Shelvock Crescent named after him in Koondoola, town 15km north of Perth, Western Australia.

Having passed his medical on 17th June 1940, he enlisted at Claremont, Perth on 23rd July 1940 under General Reinforcements. He stated that his birthplace was Shrewsbury in 1906. His occupation was a mechanic, and his married status given as single. His father was given as Charles Shelvock of unknown address. CB's address was 241 Beaufort Street, Perth. He signed as Chas B Shelvock. At some stage his record was amended to read married and wife as Marjorie SHELVOCK of 22 Oxford St, Leederville, Perth. He was identified as having brown hair, hazel eyes, and as having scar on thumb. He was enlisted as WX5018 into the 2/4 Machine Gun Battalion.

After basic training he was transferred to the 2/4 MG Battalion in December 1940 and underwent further training in assorted schools and trade groups. He embarked for the war in July 1941 from Freemantle, and most likely married before this date. While on the voyage he was assigned as the cook for trade grouping II. In August 1941 he disembarked at Darwin for further training.

In December 1941 he was assigned to AIF Malaya and disembarked from Darwin, arriving Singapore via Batavia on 26th January 1942. Singapore surrendered on 15th February 1942 and CB was registered as a battle casualty / missing in Malaya effective 16th February. So it appears he was part of the reinforcements that tried to defend Singapore without success. In effect CB's war was over after three weeks of battle.

He was reported as a POW in September 1943, 19 months after he was reported missing. 14 months later (November 1944) he was reported as a POW in a Borneo camp. The records suggest he may have been in the notorious Changi Prison until sometime in March 1943.

Unfortunately he was reported as having died in captivity on the 1st November 1945 at Sandakan. No cause of death was given. Although the war ended in September 1945, many Pacific outposts of the Japanese may not have known the war was over or that rescue had not yet reached this area. In addition, many POWs held by the Japanese were in very poor condition and any disease or illness could have caused his death.

He was awarded the 1939/45 Star, the Pacific Star, the Defence Medal, War Medal and ASM (I presume the Australian Service Medal). These were mailed to his wife in Perth on 25th March 1953.

Frederick Charles - 199 Giles St, Yulara 0872, NT, Australia (Darwin)

Notes: Shrewsbury/Shropshire area - May 1998: Telephone Directory

SHELVOCK CJ	6 Beaumont Way, Sutton Road, Shrewsbury. 01743 359266 = John
SHELVOCK DC	34 Vennington Walk, Monkmoor, Shrewsbury. 01743 246571 = Derek in Buttingham Road, Shrewsbury
* SHELVOCK DW	250 Crommere Road, Shrewsbury. 01743 358036 = mystery man, not immediately related (see below)
SHELVOCK JA	1 The Villas, Allscot, Nr Telford. 01952 240444 = John, s/o Aubrey
SHELVOCK PA	31 Round Hill Green, Shrewsbury. 01743 350712 = Philip
SHELVOCK RC	21 Grinshill Drive, Monkmoor, Shrewsbury. 01743 242013 = Raymond Charles

Family contact = Jane SHELVOCK, Flat 51, The Chandler's, The Calls, Leeds, LS2 7EJ (0113 2454322)

Aubrey in Derbyshire at 19 Aston Lane, Shardlow, Derby (01332 792890)  
William H s/o Charles Baden found at St Jude, 133, Kingsway North, Braunstone Town, Leicester, LE3 3BF

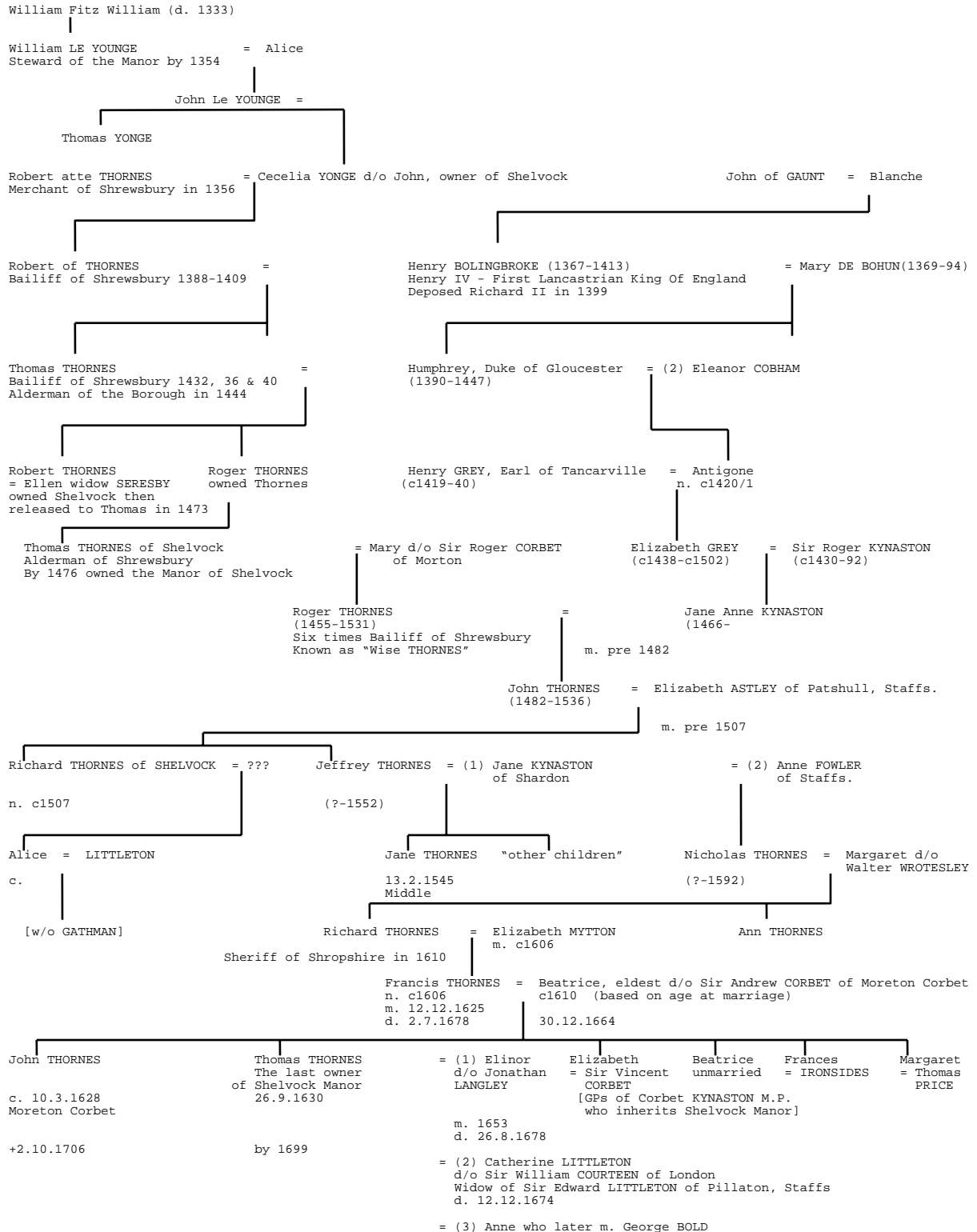
To connect: the Old Post Office public house in Milk Street, Shrewsbury used to be the General Post Office and in the 1800's the Postmaster was one Arthur SHELVOCK who use to take the mail to Welshpool by pony and trap.



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Possible SHELVOCK Origins

The probable Succession to Shelvoek Manor and not necessary origins of the SHELVOCK surname.



All marriages without issue

Jeffrey's "other children" or further children of Roger & John may be the first descendant or relatives possibly to be simply recorded as SHELVOCK in the C16th from which all namesakes descend. Otherwise, several families associated with the Manor, such as servants or tenant farmers, may have used the name. One such C14th tenant was recorded as Ath of Shelvoek.



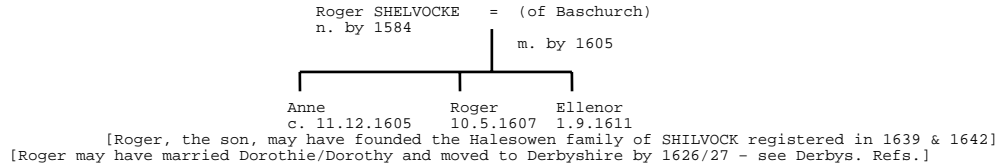
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C17th Salopian References

Sources: generally only IGI/LDS but expanding

Baschurch (East of Ruyton & NW of Shrewsbury)

Generation 1

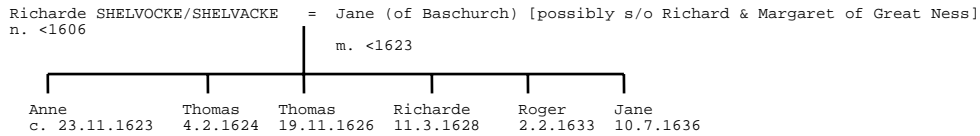


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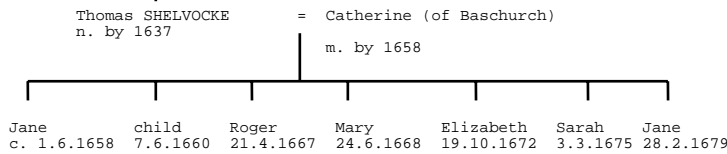
Generation 2

Jeffrey SHELVOCKE c. 7.1.1629 Baschurch s/o Mary SHELVOCKE & Jeffrey ATKINS  
[No known further history of Jeffrey. Mary's parents unknown, but may be d/o Roger, above]

1597 proved Will of Richard SHELVOCKE of Baschurch (possible head of tree).



Generation 3



Margarett d/o Elizabeth SHELVOCKE c. 16.10.1675 Baschurch [Elizabeth poss. d/o Thomas, above]

Shropshire Records Office - FILE - Letter - ref. 665/5585 - date: 17 April 1828  
 William JEFFREYS, Dogpole, TO Joseph MUCKLESTONE Esq., He is aware that MUCKLESTONE must be anxious to know the reason of the completion of the purchase from Mr. COOKE being deferred. He will state the principal objections and to assist explanation sends a pedigree. In 1685 Thomas SHELVOCK limited the estate to Mary SHELVOCK in tail, remainder to Catherine SHELVOCK in tail, remainder to Jane CORBETT in tail, remainder to heirs of body of Thomas SHELVOCK, with reversion to his own right heirs. In 1691 William WESTON and Mary his wife (late SHELVOCK) and Richard CORBETT and Jane his wife levy a fine of 2/3rds of the premises, which fine as there were remainders in existence could merely convert the estate tail of the parties joining in it to a base fee determinable on the failure of issue, however in 1717 Thomas WESTON who was then heir in tail to his mother Mary suffers a recovery of 2/3rds of the premises by which means the estate tail as to that proportion is effectually barred, the that in the remaining 1/3rd still remained in existence. Thomas WESTON died without issue, as did his brother Andrew, and Alice their sister then became heir in tail; and in 1723 she and her husband John COOK levied a fine but it is very doubtful whether it included the whole of the premises, 2/3rd parts of certain pieces only being named. This fine, if it could be proved to include the whole of the premises and also that Jane CORBETT and her issue and Catherine SHELVOCK were dead without issue would convert the estate tail into a base fee which would merge in the reversion as Alice would be tenant in tail with the immediate reversion in fee to herself as the heir of Thomas SHELVOCK. The vendor however is not in a situation to prove either that Jane CORBETT and her issue and also Catherine SHELVOCK are all dead without issue, or that the fine levied in 1723 includes the whole of the premises, the former of which defects would entitle the heir in tail if any of either of those parties on failure of issue of Mary SHELVOCK to recover possession of 1/3rd part of the premises and the latter of which would it is concluded, even supposing Jane CORBETT and Catherine SHELVOCK to have died without issue, let in Thomas COOK the heir in tail and nephew of the vendor to that portion of the premises not included in the fine. Under these circumstances JEFFREYS feel s it incompatible with his duty as MUCKLESTONE's attorney to accept the title except by MUCKLESTONE's express directions as he thinks it an unsafe one. Thomas Cooke the heir in tail whose joining in a recovery would clear all difficulties in the title has refused to join, though JEFFREYS had been led to presume that he would and in the draft deed sent by Mr. WATSON he is made a party for that purpose.

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Generation 4

Roger SHELVOCKE = (of Baschurch) [possibly 1633 s/o Richard of Baschurch above]  
 n. by 1649  
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 m. by 1670  
 Roger  
 c. 26.4.1670

John SHELVOCKE = (of Baschurch)  
 n. by 1646  
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 m. 1667  
 Katherine/Catherine  
 c. 2.2.1667

Generation 5

John SHELVOCKE/SHELVOCKS = (of Baschurch) [John possible s/o of John, above]  
 n. by 1670  
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 m. by 1691  
 Roger John Richard  
 c. 16.2.1691 23.3.1693 6.7.1696  
 [See also Ruyton]

Cardeston & Westbury (W. of Shrewsbury, S. side of R. Severn in neighbourhood of Worthen & Alberbury)

Jane maybe 1658 d/o Thomas of Baschurch (n. by 1663) = John YOUNG 10.4.1684 Westbury, but unique place reference and wrong side of river

Thomas SHELVOCK = Mary (of Cardeston)  
 n. by 1648  
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 m. by 1669  
 Mary  
 c. 24.6.1669

Fitz (SE of Ruyton & Baschurch, NW of Shrewsbury)

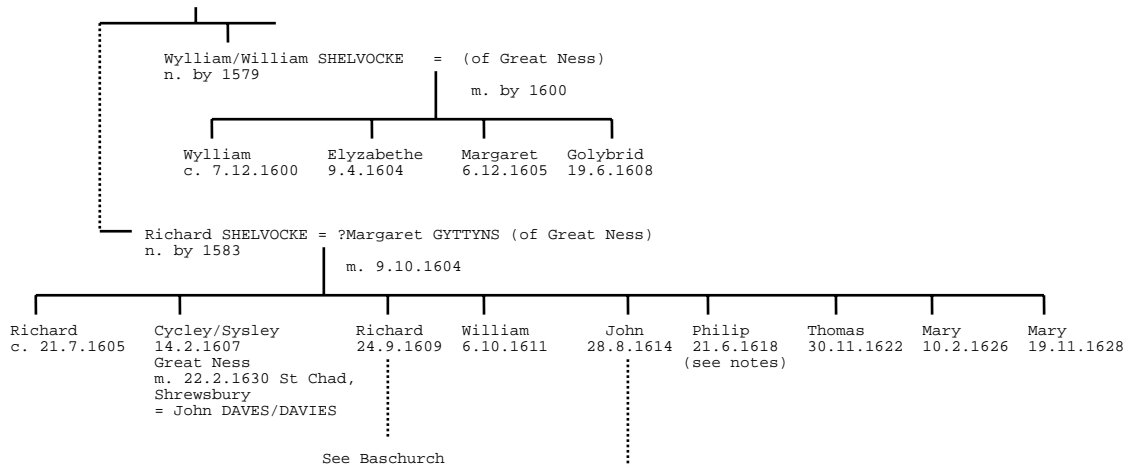
Catherine SHELVOCKE = Richard FARRINGTON 17.2.1697 Fitz  
 (parents unknown; ?d/o Thomas & Catherine of Baschurch or 1667 d/o John of Baschurch)

Great Ness, Little Ness & Shrawardine (Immediately S of both Ruyton & Baschurch)

Note: Shrawardine is a village the other side of Watling Street from Little Ness

Generation 1

1582 proved Will of William SHELVOCKE of Shardon (possible head of this tree).  
 Assumption that Shardon is phonetic pronunciation of Shrawardine.  
 Note: Jane KYNASTON who married Jeffrey THORNES was also given of Shardon.



Generation 2

John SHELVOCKE = (of Little Ness)  
 n. by 1603  
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 m. by 1624  
 Elnor  
 c. 10.4.1624  
 m. 18.12.1637 St Chad, Shrewsbury  
 = Thomas WAINE

John SHELLOCKE = (of Little Ness) [possibly same as above, or 1614 s/o Richard & Margaret]  
 n. by 1614  
 |  
 m. by 1635  
 Katherine/Catherine  
 c. 27.11.1635

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John SHELVOCKE = Faith (of Little Ness) [probably same as above]  
 n. by 1617 | m. by 1638  
 John  
 c. 18.3.1639

Thomas s/o Roger WYNN & Mary SHELVOCKE c. 4.6.1635 Little Ness (Mary n. by 1615)

Henry SHELVOCKE = ? (of Little Ness)  
 n. by 1606 | m. by 1627

Generation 3

Henry SHELVOCKE = Mary (of Little Ness refs. 1649-1666)  
 ?c. 9.12.1627 | m. by 1649  
 n. by 1628  
 John David  
 c. 26.8.1649 17.3.1666

This couple probably same as one with children in Shrawardine in intervening period:

Henry SHELVOCKE = Marye (of Shrawardine) [poss. brother of Richard or same couple as above]

Samuel Henry  
 c. 25.11.1651 7.3.1654

Generation 4

Henry/Hendry SHELVOCKE = Elizabeth (of Little Ness refs. 1679-1695)  
 n. by 1658 | m. by 1679  
 Samuel Sara Jonathan Mary  
 c. 23.3.1679 17.12.1682 5.4.1686 9.4.1688

Henry SHELVOCKE (of Little Ness) = [probably same as above]  
 Peter  
 c. 3.7.1695

Richard SHELVOCKE = Margerye (of Shrawardine)  
 n. by 1633 | m. by 1654  
 [poss. brother of Henry or 1628 s/o Richard & Jane of Baschurch]  
 Richard Jane  
 c. 20.2.1655 6.9.1656  
 possibly to London

John SHELVOCKE = Judith (of Montford, NW Shrewsbury, east to Shrawardine) [Probably 1639 s/o John & Faith]  
 n. by 1643 | m. by 1663  
 John John  
 c. 18.12.1663 31.5.1665  
 + 19.12.1663

John SHELVOCKE = Mary (of Little Ness) [Poss. 2<sup>nd</sup> marriage of 1639 s/o John & Faith]  
 n. by 1660 | m. By 1680  
 John  
 c. 21.4.1680

Notes regarding Phillip:

The deposition of **Philip Shelvock**, aged 34 years, or thereabouts, taken upon oath before me Humphrey Mackworth, esq: one of the justices of the peace for the county of Salop, this 7th of April 1655, at Shrewsbury. Vol. xxv. p. 193. Saith, that mr. Ralph Kynaston, of Rusnant, in the county of Montgomery, met this deponent on Wednesday the 7th at Maesbrook, being in the place of his habitation, and asked him, whether he would go along with him. This deponent asked him, whither he must go; he replied, no farther than I go myself. This deponent answered, that he had not a horse fit for service. The said mr. Kynaston bid him make shift with his own horse for a day or two, and then he should be better furnished. This deponent was then told by John Rogers of Maesbrook, that his mare would serve; whereupon this deponent asked Ralph Kynaston, whither he was to come; to which the said Ralph Kynaston answered, to a rendezvous on Thursday the 8th of March in the evening, in one of Clanomunny-fields, called Cledering-field; and that the said Ralph Kynaston had engaged fifty men with horses and arms, and that he would deliver them up to captain Edward Kynaston, of Clonomapis, in the county of Salop, for two days after, and after that time he would come unto them himself. This deponent consesseth, that the said Ralph Kynaston gave one shilling to himself, and one shilling to the said John Rogers, as engaging money; and this deponent saith, that it was spoke by mr. Kynaston to John Rogers and himself, that they should go to possess themselves of Chirke Castle; and in regard they spoke Welch, which he understands not, he can give no further account of any design, or what was discoursed, more than he hath related. That this deponent coming on Thursday in the evening to an alehouse in Maesbrook, where he hoped to meet Ralph Kynaston, and there he saw Roger Jones, John Jones, David Owen, and Edward Owen his brother, who told this deponent, that they had sent to know Ralph Kynaston's intention touching the design; and not long after there came an answer by one Edward

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Edwards, servant to mr. Kynaston, who said, he ventured his life by swimming the river to prevent their going on, for that his master was betrayed; whereupon they all took their horses and went to their several habitations, as this deponent believeth. Being asked, whether the said persons had arms, he saith, that the said Roger Jones, John Jones, and the Owens, had arms. And further this deponent was not examined.

H. Mackworth.  
Philip Shelvock.  
his [S.] mark.

From: 'State Papers, 1655: April (2 of 6)', A collection of the State Papers of John Thurloe, volume 3: December 1654 - August 1655 (1742), pp. 349-63. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.asp?compid=55377>. Date accessed: 30 May 2007.

The examination and deposition of Edward Owen, of Maesbrook, aged \*8 years. or thereabouts, taken upon oath at Shrewsbury, before me Humphrey Mackworth, esq; one of the justices of the peace for the county of Salop, this 7th of April 1655. Vol. xxv. p. 185.

Saith, that mr. Ralph Kynaston sent twice to him to come and speak with him at Penny Park in Maesbrook, and that he did go accordingly on Wednesday the 7th of March, and met him in the place aforesaid about eleven of the clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the said mr. Kynaston asked this deponent, whether he would go along with him. This deponent answered, he had no horse nor arms; the said mr. Kynaston said, he would give him arms compleat at the rendezvous on Thursday night, and that next day he would send out warrants for horses, and this deponent should have a good horse; and the said mr. Kynaston further said, that he scorned to have any horse of his troop, which should not be worth ten pounds; and that for ought he knew, he was to go no farther than Chirke Castle, where he should command as governor, but that they were first to go to Shrewsbury; whereupon this deponent said, that the town of Shrewsbury would not be easily taken. Mr. Kynaston said to him, take no care, all will be our own, for a part of the army, almost half the army, were engaged in the same design. And the said mr. Kynaston promised him this deponent, that whilst he was worth a groat, this deponent should not be damnsied for so doing, if he would go along with him. The said mr. Kynaston sent to borrow a horse for this deponent of Thomas Tristram of Maesbrook, but it was denied; and this deponent going on Thursday in the evening to the rendezvous in Cledering Field, in the parish of Clanomunny, in the company of Edward Jones, John Jones, and his brother David Owen, who rode behind one of them, was met by one upon the way who was called captain Tongue, who told this deponent and the rest, that he knew our design, and did advise us to turn back, and bid, that one Edward Jones, who was foremost, should be called back; whereupon they turned and rid before to an alehouse called Penny Park; and when this deponent came thither, the said captain John Tongue advised them to go with him to a party of three hundred horse which was three miles off, and he said that he would do his best endeavour to bring the said party to take the men come out of Montgomeryshire, and to bring them away with mr. Ralph Kynaston. The said captain Tongue went thereupon towards Boreacton. This deponent with the rest staying about an hour longer at that house, Edward Edwards, a servant to mr. Ralph Kynaston, came thither, and said he came from his master, who was secured; and did desire, that all his friends who were engaged in those parts would go home, for that they were all betrayed. This deponent being asked, whom he saw on Wednesday the 7th of March (being the day whereupon mr. Kynaston engaged most of his men in his company) saith, that Arthur Vaughan and Edward Vaughan of Trererwyn were with the said mr. Kynaston, and that they came with him to Maesbrook, and returned with the said mr. Kynaston towards his own house. And being asked, who were going to the rendezvous, or at Penny Park, he saith, John Hammon came in, and said, if he could be accepted by mr. Kynaston, he would go with them, and that Edward Edwards of Osberton, Thomas Rogers of Maesbrook, **Philip Shelvock** and Richard Hughes, and the smith's servant of Kinally, whose name he knoweth not, and some others, whom he knoweth not, or where they lived, were likewise in the said house, all which company departed upon the coming of Edward Edwards, servant to mr. Kynaston, as is above mentioned and declared by this deponent. And further he was not examined.

Edward Owen.  
H. Mackworth.  
Salop.

From: 'State Papers, 1655: April (2 of 6)', A collection of the State Papers of John Thurloe, volume 3: December 1654 - August 1655 (1742), pp. 349-63. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.asp?compid=55377>. Date accessed: 30 May 2007.

Ruyton

Sir Ralph & Lady Catherine SHELVOCK apparently buried at Ruyton church. Who are they?

**Shelvock, Jones (1568-1605)**

YEAR	TYPE	NAME AS RECORDED	LOCATION	OFFICE/STATUS
1568	Appt(Institution)	Shelvocke, John	Ruiton /	Vicar
1568	Appt(Institution)	Shelvock, Jones	Bayton /	Perpetual Vicar
1569	Ordi(ordination)	Shelvocke, John	/	Priest
1573	Libc	Shelvocke, John	Ruyton /	Rector
1579	Libc	Shelvocke, John	Ruiton /	Vicar
1584	Libc	Shelvocke, John	Ruiton /	Vicar
1589	Appt(Institution)	Shelvocke, Johannes	Smethcotte /	Rector
1597	Libc	Shelvocke, John	Smethcott /	Rector
1605	Libc	Shelvocke, John	Smethcott /	Rector

Note: Bayton is a WOR village in the Malvern Hills, however it may be mistranscribed Ruyton (as is Ruiton).

Shrewsbury Town

Generation 1

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?? SHELVOCKE = (of Shrewsbury)
n. by 1582   |
              | m. by 1603
              |
            Elizabeth
            c. 11.2.1604
            St Mary
    
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Generation 2

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Reynold SHELVOCKE = (of Shrewsbury)
n. by 1602   |
              | m. by 1623
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            George
            c. 20.12.1623
            St Chad
[Reynold possibly in London in period 1614-19 - see London references]
    
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Generation 3

John Shropshire Hearth Tax 1672 (SRO book published 1949) which lists Mr John SHELVOCK paying fl 4s for 12 Hearths. The title "Mr" and 12 hearths make him quite a large house owner in Shrewsbury at that time.

DEEDS OF TITLE  
 ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT - ref. 2922/11/1/120 - date: 24 November 1670  
 1. John SHELVOCKE, of Shrewsbury, gent. Richard Reynolds, of Shrewsbury, gent.  
 LEASE TO VEST POSSESSION - ref. 2922/11/1/122 - date: 4 January 1670/71  
 1. Rowland Hunt, of Boreatton, Esq., John SHELVOCKE, of Shrewsbury, gent., and Richard Reynolds (executors of the Will of Sir Paul Harris, late of Shrewsbury, bart., deceased).  
 RELEASE - ref. 2922/11/1/123 - date: 5 January 1670/71  
 1. Rowland, Hunt, of Boreatton, esq. John Shel[vocke], of Shrewsbury, gent. Richard Reynolds, of Shrewsbury, gent. (John SHELVOCKE and Richard Reynolds are executors of the Will of Sir Paul Harris, deceased).  
 LEASE FOR 31 YEARS, 99 YEARS AND 87 YEARS - ref. 2922/11/1/124 - date: 6 January 1670/71  
 2. John SHELVOCKE, of Shrewsbury, barber surgeon.  
 ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT - ref. 2922/11/1/125 - date: 6 January 1670/71  
 1. John SHELVOCKE, of Shrewsbury, barber surgeon. Richard Reynolds, of Shrewsbury, gent.

John Mr. = Mrs. Elizabeth BETTON, mar. - Shrewsbury St Mary 18.3.1682 (possible widower/widow marriage suggesting Susan, below died by 1682). John f/o Charles, below, had 2<sup>nd</sup> wife (Joyce or Joyous HODSON sister of George HODSON, gent, of Lea, Shropshire) who died in 1681, therefore this may be his third marriage. HODSON in possession of Tregynon estate in Montgomeryshire. Will of Joyons alias Joyce SHELVOCKE, wife of Shrewsbury, Shropshire - 14 April 1681.

John SHELVOCK(E) = Susanna/Shusand/Susan VAUGHAN (of Shrewsbury & Llanymynech)  
 n. by 1620 m. 31.8.1641 St Julian

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    George   Sara     Margrett  Sarah     Elizabeth
    c. 7.5.1643 28.4.1644 25.11.1649 23.10.1653 29.4.1655
    St Chad                               Llanymynech
    
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Generation 4

Charles Shropshire Hearth Tax 1672 (SRO book published 1949) that lists him paying 10s for 5 hearths.

John (d. 1685, St. Mary, Shrewsbury - Will mentions son Charles & g/children John & Ellenor)

Charles SHELVOCK(E) = Jane (of Shrewsbury)  
 n. by 1650 m. by 1670

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    Elenor    John     Charles   George   Reignold
    c. 28.4.1670 14.11.1671 13.10.1672 1.4.1675 15.4.1676
    St Mary
    
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Possibly the Capt. George SHELVOCKE = Susannah  
 d. 1742 d. 1711  
 St Mary Woolnoth George (Jr) n. c1702  
 Postmaster General

Charles SHELVOCK = ? (of Shrewsbury) [possibly 2<sup>nd</sup> marriage of above]  
 n. by 1663 m. by 1684

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    William   Mary     Prissilla  Charles
    c. 14.3.1686 25.3.1687 7.7.1689 7.6.1691
    St Chad
    
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Smethcote (Manor, North of Shrewsbury)

Doritheia SHELVOCKE = Josias EDGLEY or FOX 6.6.1613 Smethcott (parents unknown, but if father or husband of John, below, perhaps married upon his death, i.e. his daughter or his widow)  
 John rector of Smethcote named in the Registers:1612 John SHELVOCKE [?of Hart Hall, Oxon, in 1572], buried 1 June, 1612.

C17th Outside of the County of Salop

Derbyshire

Roger = Dorothea; Derbyshire references (possibly Roger of Baschurch)  
 Lancashire Recognizance Rolls:  
 Wigan, Michaelmas, 1626 - ref. QSB/1/14 - date: 1626  
 LIVERPOOL -- Evan Haughton, gent. to keep the peace to Dorothy wife of Roger Shelvocke of Derby, yeoman - ref. QSB/1/14/32 - date: 1626  
 WAVERTREE -- Richard Darwin, husbandman, to keep the peace to Dorothy, wife of Roger Shelvocke of Derby, yeoman - ref. QSB/1/14/37 - date: 1626  
 Wigan, Epiphany, 1626/7 - ref. QSB/1/18 - date: 1626/7  
 LIVERPOOL -- Evan Haughton, gent. to keep the peace to Dorothea wife of Roger Shelvocke of West Derby, yeoman - ref. QSB/1/18/11 - date: 1626/7

London

Reynold/Regnalde SHELVOCKE/SHELLVOCKE [See also Shrewsbury References]  
 n. by 1593 m. by 1614

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    Margerit  John     Sara
    c. 27.12.1614 24.11.1616 5.1.1619
    London, St Jewry & St Mary Magdalene Milk Street
    
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Richard SHELVOCK = Ann CHILD [poss. s/o Richard & Margery of Shrawardine]  
n. by 1667 | m. 24.6.1688 St James Duke Place, London

Ann  
c. 31.7.1689  
St Giles, Cripplegate, London

Richard, a mariner onboard HMS Devonshire died at Kinsale, Ireland before 30.6.1696, on which day his estate was administered to his widow Anne, residing in St. Giles, Cripplegate

Worcester

John Quarter Sessions Rolls - - 21 James I: Sheriff John Woodward - Alehouse Recognizance before Francis Dingley and Leonard Jeffereys by Henry Curtis of Moore Robert Hanwell of Rouslench Yeoman and John SHELVOCK of Worcester Baker that Henry Curtis shall sell ale. - ref. 1/1/47/68 - date: 1 September 1623

C18th Salopian & Other References

Alberbury (S. side of Severn, W of Shrewsbury)

John SHELVOCK = Alice PHILIPS/PHILLIPS 5.1.1718 Alberbury  
[John n. by 1697]

Baschurch

John s/o Margaret SHELVOCK c. 6.1.1744 Baschurch [Margaret n. by 1724]

Michael s/o Ann SHELVOCK c. 24.1.1747 Baschurch

[possibly s/o Roger or John of Baschurch, or Thomas of Baschurch]

Roger SHELVOCK = (of Baschurch)  
n. by 1695 | m. by 1716

John Francis Thomas Jane Katherine John  
c. 9.3.1717 24.9.1724 10.5.1731 7.12.1732 14.3.1735 8.10.1738

[See also London from 1703 and Worthen from 1712-15]

See Great Ness

Bridgenorth area

Mary SHELVOCKE = Thomas JENKIN 27.10.1766 Chetton [Mary n. by 1746]

Ellesmere (NE of Oswestry & N of Baschurch)

Margrett SHELVOCK = Joseph TURNER 15.1.1711 Ellesmere [Margaret n. by c1690]

Fitz (SE of Ruyton & Baschurch, NW of Shrewsbury)

Elizabeth SHELVOCK = William HIGN 20.7.1736 Fitz [Elizabeth n. by 1716]

Great Ness, Little Ness & Shrawardine (Immediately S of both Ruyton & Baschurch)

John SHELVOCK = Mary JONES 14.4.1740 Great Ness [John n. by 1719.prob. 1717 s/o Roger of Baschurch]

London

John SHELVOCK = Ann (possibly HOOPER?)  
n. by 1698 | m. by 1718

Mary Elizabeth George John Hooper  
c. 26.7.1719 7.11.1721 28.11.1727 8.12.1734  
Holborn St Andrew, London

Charles SHELVOCKE = Sarah  
n. by 1724 | m. by 1745

Sarah  
c. 14.2.1745  
Holborn St Andrew, London

Will of Reynold SHELVOCKE, dated 8<sup>th</sup> February 1697/98, Mariner now belonging to His Majesty's Ship "Gloucester" of Deptford, Kent - 16 April 1700: left all to his beloved sister ELLENER HARDING.

Roger SHELVOCK = Elizabeth JEFFERIS m. 29.7.1703 Westminster, London [See also Worthen]

George SHELVOCKE, Esq, of Greenwich, Kent, bachelor, above 40, and Mary JACKSON, of same, widow - m. at same 23.5.1758

Will of Mary SHELVOCKE, Widow of Saint Margaret Westminster, Middlesex - 06 August 1761

Will of George SHELVOCKE, Secretary of the General Post Office London - 15 March 1760

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George Capt. SHELVOCKE of Shrewsbury origins (but n. 1675 in Deptford, London; joining the Navy in 1690.) who wrote the 1726 published (2<sup>nd</sup> edition 1757; 1951 reprint) book entitled "Voyage Around the World By way of the Great South Seas performed in 1719, 20, 21, 22", based on his exploits partly as a privateer 1690-1728). Alleged that HATLEY, a sailor on this expedition, was the Ancient Mariner who shot the Albatross in Coleridge's famous poem. He 'found means to escape the King's Bench prison and fly the country' after being charged with fraud by the owners of the boat he set off in originally. In 1728 a shipmate who hated him published a different account of the same voyage (a similar title by BETAGH) George's son George, who travelled with him, died 12.3.1760 (ref. p154 in Gentleman's Magazine) was Secretary to the General Post Office 1742-60 (mentioned in Christopher Smart's epic poem "Jubilante Agno").

Freemasons mentioned in Grand Lodge Minute Books Of 1723-39, and sufficiently well known to achieve notice in the Dictionary of National Biography (their names have been compiled by W. J. Williams, from whose work the information has been gleaned) include very many notable and colourful characters. There were twenty-eight of noble birth; eighteen painters, sculptors, engravers, etc.; seventeen authors, poets, dramatists, etc.; fifteen clergy and ministers; fifteen scientists, antiquarians, etc.; fourteen physicians and surgeons; twelve actors, musicians, singers, etc.; six architects; five printers and publishers; four lawyers; three men of fashion, dilettantes, etc.; and two public servants of high standing. Of a score or so of others, one was, possibly, a privateer, and another a pugilist. The former, George Shelvock, of the Horne Tavern Lodge in 1723 and 1725, commanded the privateer Speedwell, conducted an "independent cruise," sacked Payta, lost his ship and built a new one with which he captured three others, and was "acquitted on technical grounds when charged with piracy."

George SHELVOCKE =  
n. c1675 Deptford  
  
Captain & Pirate |  
  
George  
n. c1702  
d. 12.3.1760  
Postmaster General

William WORDSWORTH: Written at Alfoxden in the spring of 1798, under circumstances somewhat remarkable. The little girl who is the heroine I met within the area of Goodrich Castle in the year 1793. Having left the Isle of Wight and crossed Salisbury Plain, as mentioned in the preface to "Guilt and Sorrow," I proceeded by Bristol up the Wye, and so on to North Wales, to the Vale of Clwydd, where I spent my summer under the roof of the father of my friend, Robert Jones. In reference to this Poem I will here mention one of the most remarkable facts in my own poetic history and that of Mr. Coleridge. In the spring of the year 1798, he, my Sister, and myself, started from Alfoxden, pretty late in the afternoon, with a view to visit Lenton and the valley of Stones near it; and as our united funds were very small, we agreed to defray the expense of the tour by writing a poem, to be sent to the New Monthly Magazine set up by Phillips the bookseller, and edited by Dr. Aikin. Accordingly we set off and proceeded along the Quantock Hills towards Watchet, and in the course of this walk was planned the poem of the "Ancient Mariner," founded on a dream, as Mr. Coleridge said, of his friend, Mr. Cruikshank. Much the greatest part of the story was Mr. Coleridge's invention; but certain parts I myself suggested:--for example, some crime was to be committed which should bring upon the old Navigator, as Coleridge afterwards delighted to call him, the spectral persecution, as a consequence of that crime, and his own wanderings. I had been reading in SHELVOCK's Voyages a day or two before that while doubling Cape Horn they frequently saw Albatrosses in that latitude, the largest sort of sea-fowl, some extending their wings twelve or fifteen feet. "Suppose," said I, "you represent him as having killed one of these birds on entering the South Sea, and that the tutelary Spirits of those regions take upon them to avenge the crime." The incident was thought fit for the purpose and adopted accordingly. I also suggested the navigation of the ship by the dead men, but do not recollect that I had anything more to do with the scheme of the poem. The Gloss with which it was subsequently accompanied was not thought of by either of us at the time; at least, not a hint of it was given to me, and I have no doubt it was a gratuitous afterthought We began the composition together on that, to me, memorable evening.

Wordsworth also has recorded an account of the inception of the poem: "The Ancient Mariner was founded on a strange dream, which a friend of Coleridge had, who fancied he saw a skeleton ship, with figures in it. We had both determined to write some poetry for a monthly magazine, the profits of which were to defer the expenses of a little excursion we were to make together. The Ancient Mariner was intended for this periodical, but was too long. I had very little share in the composition of it, for I soon found the style of Coleridge and myself would not assimilate. Beside the lines (in the fourth part)--"And thou art long, and lank, and brown,/As in the ribbed sea-sand--" I wrote the stanza (in the first part) "He holds him with his glittering eye--/ The Wedding-Guest stood still,/And listens like a three-years child:/The Mariner hath his will.--" and four or five lines more in different parts of the poem, which I could not now point out. The idea of shooting an albatross was mine; for I had been reading SHELVOCK's Voyages, which probably Coleridge never saw. I also suggested the reanimation of the dead bodies, to work the ship."

SHELVOKE was also involved in two trials at the Old Bailey -

Daniel Lawrence , theft: simple grand larceny, 09 Sep 1747.  
The Proceedings of the Old Bailey Ref: t17470909-37

Trial Summary:  
Crime(s): theft : simple grand larceny,  
Verdict: Part Guilty: convicted of a lesser offence,  
Other trials on 09 Sep 1747  
Name search for: Daniel Lawrence ,

Extracts Original Text:  
352. + Daniel Lawrence was indicted, and the Indictment sets forth, That he, on the 22d of April last, at the Parish of St Mary Woolnoth, in the House of George Shelvocke , Esq; and Christopher Robinson, Gent. feloniously did steal one Promissory Note, commonly called a Bank Note, No. 112. dated London, the 30th Day of December, 1746, of the Value of 20 l. signed by Ralph Morrison , for the Governor and Company of the Bank of England; by which said Note he, the said Ralph Morrison , did promise to pay to Mr Heavy Hayter, and Comp. or Bearer, on Demand, the Sum of 20 l. the same Note then being the Property of Robert Drewry. and then being unpaid and unsatisfied to him the said Robert Drewry .

**Council.** Gentlemen, when you come to hear this Master, you will think it as just and necessary a Prosecution to be brought before you, as ever appeared in this Place. It is an Indictment against the Prisoner, for taking a Letter, in the Post-Office, with a Bank Note included in it. You will consider the publick Credit, and publick Interest of this Kingdom, is extremely affected by Crimes of this Nature. Bank Notes are so publick, that if the least Check be put to them, it would very much affect Trade, and be a great Blow to the Credit of the Bank.

**Council.** I am Council of the same Side for the Crown; and, Gentlemen, the Prisoner at the Bar stands indicted for a Crime in which as the publick Interest is extremely concerned, so the Legislature have thought proper to annex to it a very severe Punishment, by making it Capital. You know the greatest Part of the Commerce of this Nation could not be carried on but in an Epistolary Way; and the Legislature, in Acts of Parliament of the 2d and 9th Years of his present Majesty, has made it Capital, and of the same Value as Money, or Goods. I will not enter particularly into the Nature of the Offence, or the Prisoner's Employment in the Post-Office, but I shall go directly to the calling our Witnesses.

**Q. to Mr Robert Drewry.** Where do you live?

**Drewry.** At Lincoln.

**Q.** Had your Father, or you, any Correspondence with Thomas Hewson here in London? Do you recollect whether, in April last,

your Father, or you, sent any Letter to him?

**Drewry.** Yes. On the 20th of April we sent a Letter to Mr Hewson, with two Bank Notes, 20 l. each. This Bank Note is my Father's Property.

**Q.** Where was this Letter sent?

**Drewry.** I carried it to Mr Randes, Post-master.

**Q.** Did your Father sold up the Letter in your Presence?

**Drewry.** Yes, my Lord, I indors'd both of them, and seal'd the Letter, and carried it up directly. It was, No. 112. I promise to pay to Mr Henry Hayter, and Co. or Bearn, on Demand, the Sum of 20 l. &c. Signed, RALPH MORRISON.

[Cross Examination]

**Council.** You said this Bank Note was your Father's Property; How do you know it was your Father's Property?

**Drewry.** I paid 40 l. for both of them that very Day.

[There was a critical Remark made by the Council for the Prisoner, Thus by the Assignment to Robert Hewson, it became his Property; but it was answered, It did not because Hewson's till it came to hand.]

**Henry Randes.** I live in the City of Lincoln.

**Q.** Did you live there in April last?

**Randes.** Yes.

**Q.** What is your Office?

**Randes.** I was Post-master at that time.

**Council.** As you live in Lincoln, I suppose you know Robert Drewry?

**Randes.** Yes. He brought a Letter to me one Day, and he came to the Office-Door, and ask'd me how I did? Mr Lumley happen'd to be in the Room, and he was jealous, Drewry came to me to frank a Letter for him; and Mr Lumley said, Mr. Randes, you don't know what you are doing, for if there should be any thing in that Letter, Bill, or any thing of that Kind, you may be accountable for it? so with that he surpriz'd me a little; I took all my Letters, one by one, and took this Letter, and put it in between two large Letters, and put it into the London Bag, and sealed it with my own Hands.

**Q.** Can you recollect whether you saw any thing in this Letter?

**Randes.** No, Sir, I only charged it as a single Letter. It was directed, To Mr Hewson, Salesman, in Smithfield, I think.

**Q.** Can you tell whether all the Letters then were put into the Bag?

**Randes.** Every Letter, Sir.

**Q.** Did you see the Bag go away with the Post-Boy?

**Randes.** I put them into the Bag, and buckled them down.

**Q.** At this time did you send up the Number of Letters to the Post-Office?

**Randes.** Yes, Sir.

**Q.** How long have you been employed?

**Randes.** Near thirty Years.

**Council.** I ask you whether you recollect that the Post-Letters were sealed up by you, and sent to London?

**Randes.** All in general; no body does that Business but myself.

[Cross Examination]

**Council.** If I understand your Evidence right; in the first place, you are not positive as to the Day; in the second place, you don't know that there was any Bill in the Letter; in the third place, I think you say, you only charged it as a single Letter; if there are Bills, don't you charge them double?

**Randes.** Yes, or treble; if he had told me there was three Bills, I should have charged it a Shilling.

**Council.** You did not know that this Letter had a Bank Note in it?

**Randes.** No.

**Council.** Do you remember, in two or three Posts after, that Mr Drewry came and told you of Bank Notes being in it?

**Randes.** Yes, he told me, there were two Bank Notes sent; and as he had no Account of them, he desired me to search if the Letter was not dropp'd aside any where.

**Council.** So he complained that the Letter had not come to Mr Hewson's Hand?

**Randes.** Yes.

**Q. to Tho. Ravenhill Assistant to the North Road.** I ask you, suppose a Letter should be put in, and set out from Lincoln the 20th of April, what Time is it before it comes to London?

**Ravenhill.** On the 22d. All I can say is, that the Lincoln Bag came in it's regular Course upon that Day.

**Q.** Can you be sure of that, because it is a particular Day, nothing of any other Day will affect it.

**Ravenhill.** The Method that's observed is this, when a Mail is open'd the Bags are read over to me one by one.

**Q.** Was this Bag seal'd in a proper Manner?

**Ravenhill.** I can't remember that.

There arose a little Debate about the Signing [Ralph Morrison] the Council for the Defendant urg'd, that it could not be prov'd to be R. Morrison; but Mr Jesse was present, and gave Oath, That what remain'd of the Name he knew to be wrote by Mr Morrison, one of the Cashiers of the Bank; and also prov'd, that it was proper and customary to tear off part of the Name as the Note was paid at the Bank.

**Council to Christopher Harris.** Give an Account, whether you recollect the Northern Mail coming in safe in April last; did you find the Number of Letters agree with the Post Mark?

**Harris.** Yes, Sir.

[Cross Examination]

**Council.** How came you to be so particular in the Number of Letters that Day? Are you sure that you was the Person that did it that Day?

**Harris.** Yes, Sir, my Name was signed.

**Thomas Hewson .** I live in Clerkenwell Green, and Letters are directed for me, to be left at Marham's Coffee-house in Smithfield.

**Q.** Did you expect any Remittance of Money in April last?

**Hewson.** Yes, Sir.

**Q.** Can you recollect, by the Post from Lincoln on the 20th of April, did you receive a Letter from Mr Drewry ?

**Hewson.** I expected one but I did not receive it.

**Q.** Had Mr Drewry sent you Word, that he should send you a Remittance for any particular Sum?

**Hewson.** Not a particular Sum, but a Remittance. The Post following he sent me a Letter, which ran thus: ' I hope you receiv'd my last, with two Bank ' Bills of 40 l.' But I never received those Bank Bills.

**Henry Potts , Esq; Comptroller of the Inland Posts.** The Prisoner at the Bar has been employed for seven Years: When they receive a Charge in the Gross then they subdivide.

**Q.** Can you be positive this Letter did come to the Prisoner's Hand?

**Mr Potts.** I cannot.

**Q.** How is the Method in the Office?

**Potts.** The Letter-Carriers sort among themselves to their particular Walks.

**Council.** You won't take upon yourself to say, that same Letter came to his hand?

**Mr Potts.** I can't say.

**Q.** Do you know whether his Business lay in Smithfield?

**Mr Potts.** He is one of the People appointed to carry to that Division of the Town.

**Council.** Suppose every Person had done his proper Duty on that Day, and that Letter had been carried to Mr Hewson, as directed, would it have fallen into the Hands of the Prisoner?

**Mr Potts** Likely it might.

**Council.** I think you say he has been in the Office seven Years; I would ask you, What Character he bore in the Office ?

**Mr Potts** Not a very good one; about four Years ago he was deficient in his Cash, and could not make up his Account, and would have been turn'd out had it not been for me.

**Josiah Mitchell , Inspector of the Letter Carriers.** What is the Nature of the Prisoner's Employ in the Office?

**Mitchell.** In the Office his Business is to sort Letters; he belongs to a Seat call'd Murrall

**Council.** In the Course of the Business of the Office that came from Lincoln the 22d of April, must it have fallen to his Share by virtue of his Office?

**Mitchell.** There is a great deal of probability that it might fall into his Hands.

**Q.** Can you recollect whether the Prisoner was upon his Duty that Day?

**Mitchell.** I have reason to believe he was. I think that was the Day that the Chester Mail was robb'd, and I am sure he was at the Office that Day. He was there by another Reason; every Morning I call the Roll over, and I look'd and saw he was not upon the absent List.

[Cross Examination]

**Council.** Are you always so very exact, that you could not be mistaken?

**Mitchell.** Impossible. I write down every Man every Morning that is absent. There is seventy in all, so that I know who is absent every Day.

**Q.** How many Seats are there?

**Mitchell.** There are fifteen Seats and seventy Walks.

**Jonathan Powel .** I am Clerk to Mr Hazard and Brett, at the New State Lottery Office. This Bank Note I took the 7th of May last. A Person came and ask'd me the Price of Lottery Tickets, which was then sold by Receipts. I said 10 l. 4 s. The Person ask'd me to make one out. I ask'd. By what Name? He said, by the Name of Thomas Marshall . He gave me this Bank Note, and I gave him 9 l. 16 s. in change, and the Receipt.

**Council.** Are you very sure that was the Bank Note you received upon that Occasion?

**Powel.** Yes; when I came to settle my Cash at Night, I takes and turns it about, and finds a Parcel of Indorsements upon it. As soon as Mr Brett came in, I show'd it to him. Mr Hazard is Residetary Partner at the Exchange. It was sent to the Bank the next Morning, and stopp'd.

**Q.** Can you swear to the Man that brought it?

**Powel.** I don't know that I can; I think I have seen him.

**Q. to George Brett .** Have you any Concern in this Office?

**Brett.** I am Partner with Mr. Hazard.

**Q.** Do you know any Thing of this Note being brought to your Office?

**Brett.** I know this Note was delivered to me by our Man, Jonathan Powel .

**Q.** Now, can you take upon you to be sure, that that Note was delivered to you by your Clerk?

**Brett.** Yes, Seeing the Indorsements, and hearing the Mail was robb'd, I desir'd; the next Morning, it might be sent to the Bank, to see if it was a good Note, or not. There it was stopp'd; and they sent for me.

**Q.** Did they refuse paying the Money?

**Brett.** Yes, Sir, but I did get it, after the Man and I had related the Affair. I told them as the Change was given out of the Note, I thought it was my Property, when they refus'd to pay me I determined to sue the Bank for it; I know nothing of the Person that brought the Note. I receiv'd 20 l. of the Bank, and it was cancell'd there.

**Q. to John Hardwick .** How long have you known the Prisoner.

**Hardwick.** I have known him ten or eleven Years.

**Q.** Have you any Recollection of his giving you a Bank Note for any particular Purpose?

**Hardwick** It was in April or May I believe.

**Council.** Look upon the Note

**Hardwick** I know the Note came from Lincoln, by what I look'd upon it, but as for any Number, or Person, or Name, I can't remember.

**Q.** For what Purpose was it given to you.

**Hardwick** Lawrence brought it to me, and said, a Friend of his had sent it up, and he desired I would go and get a Lottery Ticket, and they told me the Lottery Tickets were not come out. They told me a Receipt was as good as a Ticket, for that reason I paid 10 l. 4 s. for a Receipt, and they gave me in change 9 l. 16 s.

**Q.** When it was given to you, what did you do with it?

**Hardwick.** I returned it to Lawrence the Prisoner.

[Cross Examination.]

**Council.** How came you take the Receipt in the Name of Marshall.

**Hardwick.** I was in a hurry, and forgot the Name.

**Council.** I want to know, whether you are positive that is the Note?

**Hardwick.** I won't swear to that; but there was something upon it that show'd that it came from Lincoln.

**Q.** Had you any other Bank Note at that Time ?

**Hardwick.** No.

**Court.** The Prisoner told you, it was not to be in his own Name.

**Hardwick.** No, he said it was for some Person in the Country, which I forgot; I forgot the Name, and mentioned a Name that I recollected.

**Q. to John Grey .** Look upon that Paper you have in your Hand.

**Grey.** I know the Paper; this is a Receipt for a Lottery Ticket, I had this from the Prisoner at the Bar; it is now, Sir, last Tuesday was sev'nnight, the 25th Day of August; he delivered it to me, and gave me Direction to go to Mr Brett's Office for a Lottery Ticket; and to sell it and bring him the Money. When I went to Mr Brett's Office, I said I came for a Lottery Ticket, I had a Receipt for it. Accordingly I took it out of my Pocket, and he asked me whether my Name was Thomas Marshall ; he seem'd to be in some Confusion, and I look'd upon a Piece of Paper hanging up at the Desk, and asked me again, where I had it, and whether my Name was Thomas Marshall ? I told him, No. I ask'd him, why he ask'd me that? So he said, call a Constable directly; and they brought in a Constable, and charged him with me. Mr Brett said, here is the Receipt, No. 53.

**Q.** Are you sure that is the same Receipt?

**Grey.** I am certain it is.

[Cross Examination.]

**Council.** Where had this Receipt been before that?

**Grey.** I don't know; they stopp'd me?

**Council.** If they have had it ever since, how could you be so positive to it?

**Grey.** It was No. 53. payable to Thomas Marshall , or Order; my right Name is John Harris .

**Q.** How came your Name to be altered to John Grey ? What is the Reason you change your Name ?

**Grey.** I tell you, Sir; 'tis my Unhappiness (and which attends Thousands) to be in Debt.

**George Shelvocke , Esq; Secretary to the Post-Office.** When Lawrence was apprehended, he was brought before me to be examined; accordingly, in the Course of that Examination, it appeared he had given this Bank Note in Question, to Hardwick, to negotiate for him; upon which, I sent immediately for Hardwick to be apprehended. I think he mention'd he gave it to Hardwick to buy a Lottery-Ticket.

**Q.** Did he make any Excuse when he was charged with the Affair.

**Mr Shelvocke.** He said he found the Bank Note at first; and Grey, the other Witness, he said he found the Receipt.

**Court.** You live, Mr Shelvocke, in the Post-house, that is, Part of the Office?

**Mr Shelvocke.** I live in my Lord Leicester's Apartment.

**Court.** This is laid to be in the Dwelling-house; Sir, I ask you, whether this Hall is part of your Dwelling-house?

**Mr Shelvocke.** There was a Door into the Hall, but it is stopp'd up?

**Court.** Then 'tis no Part of the Dwelling-house?

**Mr Shelvocke.** It is as much part of the Dwelling-house, as a Merchant's Compting-house is part of his Dwelling house.

**Court.** In the House you live in, separate from Mr Robinson's, is that tax'd to any Rate whatsoever ?

**Mr Shelvocke.** I believe the whole is tax'd as one House.

**Court.** If you had laid it in the Joint-House of the Company, you would be still wrong if you laid it upon the whole in general.

**Council for the Defendant.** The Question is, whether there is any Proof of his felonious taking of it all, I would say it is but a look kind of Evidence. What, because this Gentleman was concern'd in the Post-Office, and in the same Seat there was seven or eight other People, that therefore he must take this Bill out of the Letter; if he did not take it out of the Letter, then it will recur to the Confession he made to Mr Shelvocke and Mr Potts; Mr Shelvocke says he confess'd he gave the Note to Hardwick to buy a Lottery-Ticket, and he said he found it in the Post-Office Yard; if it be taken upon his Confession, then 'tis the standing Rule that it must be taken altogether, if he found it in the Post-Office Yard, tho' he did very wrong to convert it to his own use, but this is not a Felony. This Letter comes to Town the 22d of April; on the 7th of May he sends a Man, with this Bank Bill, which was remarkable, to a publick Lottery-Office; now this was the most improper time in the World for him to have sent it, if he had been sensible he had been guilty of any Kind of Felony. We have a great many Witnesses to his Character.

**Q. to Edward Monday.** Do you know the Prisoner at the Bar Daniel Lawrence ?

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**Monday.** I have known him these twelve Years.

**Q.** What Character has he bore all that while?

**Monday.** Always a very honest Character.

**Q.** Do you think he would venture to commit a Felony, without Benefit of the Clergy, for the value of twenty Pounds?

**Monday.** The last Man I should have thought would have been guilty of such a Thing.

**Thomas Knight .** I have known him three Years.

**Q.** Do you think he would have been guilty of such a Fact?

**Knight.** I never thought he would.

**Mary Lane.** I have known Mr Lawrence, the Prisoner, twelve Years, and he always bore a very good Character.

**Q.** Do you know John Grey , otherwise Harris, what Character does he bear ?

**Lane.** I wish I could say altogether so well of him; I can say but little of him.

**Joseph Lewis .** I have known Mr Lawrence nine Years, and he has a good Character.

There were seven or eight Witnesses more to the Character of the Prisoner.

**Council for the Crown.** Mr Hassel says it is a loose Evidence we have given; I think we have given a good Evidence. The Prisoner pretends he found this in the Post-Office Yard, impossible to be true. Could he, as an honest Man, cross the Yard of the Post-Office, see this Piece of Paper, take it up; altogether unlikely, and no Evidence given of it.

As it appeared there are separate Apartments in the Post-Office, the Jury could not find a Verdict against the Prisoner for stealing out of the Dwelling-house; but found him guilty of stealing in general, but not out of the Dwelling-house.

Humphry Francis , theft: specified place, 09 Sep 1747.  
The Proceedings of the Old Bailey Ref: t17470909-38

Trial Summary:  
Crime(s): theft : specified place, theft :  
Verdict: Not Guilty, Not Guilty,

Original Text:  
353. + Humphry Francis was indicted, and the Indictment sets forth, That he, on the 23d of January, did steal one Watch with outside and inside Cases made of Silver value 5 l. the Property of William Martin , in the Dwelling-house of Sir Everard Fawkener, Knt. and George Shelvocke , Esq;

**Council.** I am Council in this Cause for the Crown. This is an Indictment against the Prisoner for a Felony of a pretty uncommon Nature; 'tis for stealing out of a Conveyance Letter delivered into the Post-Office in January last, a Watch which the Prosecutor thought proper to send to his Correspondent at Edinburgh; this he put into a Letter, and this Letter we say that he himself put into the Post-Office. We shall shew by other Evidence, particularly by the Gentlemen there employed, how it was disposed of, and how it came into the very Hands of the Prisoner at the Bar: He is a Man that has been a pretty while employed in that Office, in a distinct Branch that is called a Sorter, and that does give him an Opportunity of observing a great many Things of Value; we say, that the very Watch being so convey'd, or intended to be conveyed, to a Correspondent at Edinburgh, never came into the Hands of the Person, Mr Carr; but that this Francis finding an Opportunity, he was so wicked as to open it, and convert it to his own Use; to be sure Mr Martin, not finding that his Letters came to his Correspondent's Hands, he made Enquiry after it, but he could hear nothing for a great while; upon an Application made to the Post-Office, they had some Suspicion of this Francis; he being taken and charged with this, he himself owned these Things. 'Tis laid to be the Property of Mr Martin, and he himself will prove to you, that he put this Letter into the Post-Office. We shall call the Persons of the Post-Office, where it was put in, and the Care that was taken of it, as it was directed to Edinburgh; we shall prove to you, that this was directed for the North-Road, and that it must fall into the Hands of this Defendant; we shall shew, that he being charged with it, that he was at that time so candid as to confess the taking, and the Manner, of it.

**Q. to William Martin .** Have you any Correspondence with Mr Carr of Edinburgh ? Do you remember whether you had any Correspondence with him in the Month of January last?

**Council for the Defendant.** I am desirous to save Time. I would ask, if Mr Adams, or any Gentleman, are of an Opinion that he is intitled to the Benefit of the Act of Grace.

**Court to William Martin .** Is that your Watch? Is that what you put in a Letter to go by the Post?

**Martin.** Yes?

**Court to the Prisoner.** Do you lay any Claim to that Watch?

**Prisoner.** No.

As this Fact was committed in January last, the Prisoner claimed, and was cleared of this Felony, by the Act of Grace.

Humphry Francis was a second Time indicted, and the Indictment sets forth, That he, on the 6th Day of June, did steal four Crystal Stone Buckles set in Silver of the Value of 30 s. and two Garnet Stone Shirt Buckles set in Silver gilt with Gold value 20 s. the Goods of James Bradley , in the Dwelling-house of George Shelvocke , Esq; and Christopher Robinson , Gent.

He was likewise a third Time indicted for stealing on the 6th of June, one Crystal Stone Buckle set in Silver value 10 s. the Property of Anne Legge , Spinster, in the Dwelling-house of George Shelvocke , Esq; and Christopher Robinson , Gent.

Cleared of all by the Act of Grace.

The above Goods mentioned in the three Indictments being claim'd by Mr Martin, Mr James Bradley , and a Servant of the Lord North and Guildford's, on the Behalf of Mrs Anne Legge , were delivered up in open Court, the Prisoner not claiming any Right to them.

George SCHELVOCK, or Shelvoke, like l'écrit Rumpf, English author, Artillery of *Simienowicz*, in-fol., London, 1729.

Oswestry

Mary SHELVOCK = Peter HAYES 15.7.1736 Oswestry [Mary n. by 1715]

John SHELVOCK/SHELVOCK = Sarah HARRIS (at Oswestry)  
n. by 1744

m. 4.10.1765

Jane SHELVOCK (of Willow Street)  
n. 9.8.1766  
c. 31.8.1766

Ruyton

Probably refers to one family of John & Lydia: Lydia (1721), John (by 1724), Sarah (by 1725), & Martha (by 1727)

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John may be 1693 s/o John of Baschurch

Hannah d/o Sarah SHELVOCK c. 6.1.1746 Ruyton of the Eleven Towns [Sarah n. by 1725]

John SHELVOCK = Lydia (of Ruyton of the Eleven Towns)  
n. by 1700 | m. by 1720  
Lydia  
c. 6.3.1721

John SHELVOCK = Mary (of Ruyton of the Eleven Towns) [prob. s/o John & Lydia]  
n. by 1724 | m. by 1745  
James  
c. 6.1.1746

Martha SHELVOCK = Thomas GOODALL 10.12.1747 Ruyton of the Eleven Towns [Martha n. by 1727]

United States

John SHELVOCK = Polly LAW at Pittston, Maine, USA 1786 in "The History of Gardiner, Pittston, and West Gardiner with a sketch of the Kennebec Indians, and New Plymouth Purchase comprising historical matter from 1602 to 1852" by J. W. HANSON, published by William PALMER 1852. Chapter XI - Miscellaneous (con't)- Some of the earliest publications of marriage.  
John presumed to be son of Shropshire n. by 1765

Worthen (S. side of Severn)

Roger SHELVOCK = Elizabeth (of Worthen)  
n. by 1692 | m. 1703 in London?; by 1712  
├── Maria  
│ c. 14.10.1712  
└── Johanes (John)  
c. 27.3.1715

Note: See also Baschurch from 1717