

X.001 GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION RELATING TO THE FAMILY OF
CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD SR. AND HIS SECOND WIFE,
ELIZABETH WESTWOOD (ALIAS OLDBURY) OF THE VILLAGE
OF OLDBURY, INCLUDING BOTH OF THEIR WILLS.

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Based upon information from the 1623 Visitation Records of
Surrey County, England, Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ was the
son of Edward Woodward 1/, of Shropshire County, (Sallop)
England and his wife Anne Woodward. Both were alive when
Christopher Sr. 2/ wrote his will on 17 April 1754 and left
them a legacy.

Christopher Woodward 2/ was born in the county of Shropshire
also known as Sallop, which is (I am told) the abbreviated
form for that county. This fact is confirmed by the
information from the will of Christopher Woodward 2/, in
which he states he was born in the county of Sallop.

At this point we will refer to Christopher as "Christopher
Woodward Sr. 2/" due to the fact that he later had a son also
named Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/.

The will of Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ also shows that he
had a sister named Elizabeth, who was married to John Taylor
and that Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ was a Vintner (a wine
merchant) of London.

The Visitation Record of Surrey County, England dated 1623
also shows that Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ was married twice
and had children by both marriages. His first wife is known
only as Margaret but his 2nd wife was named Elizabeth
Westwood of the village of Oldbury, located just west of the
town of Bridgnort, in the county of Sallop (Shropshire).

There seems to be some confusion as to whether her maiden
name was Westwood or Oldbury. This writer is of the opinion
she was a Westwood of the village of Oldbury.

Records of Surrey (England) shows her name as Elizabeth
Oldbury, daughter of John Oldbury of Shropshire, but wording
in her will mentions the name of Westwood. She was listed in
the Visitation Record of 1623 as the daughter of John
Westwood of the village of OLDBURY, located in County of
Shropshire (Sallop).

Mr. Richard Moore, Researcher in London, informed me that the
following probates are on file in Sallop:

Christopher Westwood alias Oldbury (1600)
William Westwood alias Oldbury (1607)

Richard Westwood alias Oldbury (1585)
John Westwood alias (Probably) Oldbury (1579)... possible
father of Elizabeth Woodward Feltham.

Regardless, Elizabeth later re-married the second time to
Robert Feltham, also a Vintner (wine merchant) of London.
This marriage is believed to have taken place ca. 1575 or
about a year after the death of her first husband Christopher
Woodward Sr., which occurred between 17 April & 6th of May in
1574.

A combination of the 1620 Will of Elizabeth (Woodward)
Feltham and the 1623 Visitation Record of Surry County,
England shows that the following were the children of
Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/. Christopher 2/ does not name
his children in his will but simply divides an equal share to
each and everyone of them.

By the first wife Margaret: (Four daughters)

1. Sarah Woodward 3/ married a Eason of Southwark, Surry
County England.
2. Anne Woodward 3/ married John (Browne?)
3. Elizabeth Woodward 3/ married Thomas Longley
4. Katherine Woodward 3/ married Bowman (Bowmon?) of
Yorkshire

By the second wife Elizabeth (Oldbury or Westwood)

5. Susan Woodward 3/ married John King on the 10th July 1587
in St. Olaves Parish and second marriage to Henry Walton.
Allowing Susan to be age 18 at the time of her marriage
suggest she was born ca. 1569, or slightly earlier.
6. Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/, estimated birth about 1570-
1573, married Katherine Audley,
daughter of Thomas Longley of London.
7. Rebecca Woodward 3/ married John Sayer (Sawyer?).

Despite the fact that no evidence has yet been found to show
the following, I am of the opinion that Christopher Woodward
Sr. 2/ and Robert Feltham were probably good friends and were
probably associated as business partners.

The following chart was made up from a combination of the
1623 Visitation Record of Surry County, England, the will of
Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ and the will of his widow (and
2nd wife) Elizabeth (Westwood? or Oldbury Woodward) Feltham
of Oldbury.

1
Edward_Woodward_-_Anne_----?
(of Shropshire)
|

2 | 2

Christopher_Woodward_Sr_| Elizabeth_Woodward_____

(of Shropshire & London) m. John Taylor

Will proved 6 May 1574.

Richard Taylor 3/
Jane Taylor 3/
Anne Taylor 3/
Christopher Taylor 3/

|(Wives of Christopher Woodward Sr.)

1st_wife_Margaret_____2nd_wife_Elizabeth_Oldbury_(Westwood)

dau. of John Oldbury (Westwood?)
2nd m. to Robert Feltham, he died in
July of 1592. Elizabeth's Will dated
14 August 1620, proved 27th November
1620.

|(children 3rd generation) see children below

Sarah = (a Eason) |

Anne =John Browne |

Elizabeth =Thomas Longley |

Katherine =(a Bowman?) |

|(Children of Christopher Woodward Sr. & 2nd wife Elizabeth)

3 3 | 3

Susan_____Rebecca_____Christopher_Woodward_Jr.

m. 1st to m. John Sayer m Katherine Audley (the
John King on |(Sawyer?) dau. of Thomas Audley of
10 July 1587: 2nd London |
to Henry Walton |

|_children_are_of_the_4th_generation_|

John Sayer Jr. 4/ |
Elizabeth Sayer 4/ |

Henry King 4/ Rebecca Sayer 4/ |

John King 4/ Richard Sayer 4/ |

Samuel Walton 4/ Christopher Sayer 4/ |

Elizabeth Walton4 Henry Sayer 4/ |

m. Robert Long Edward Sayer 4/ |

Robert Sayer 4/ |

| 5 5 |

Elizabeth_&_Margaret_Long |

|(Children of Christopher Jr.) |

4 4 4 4 |4 4

Thomas_____Elizabeth_____William_____Anne_____Mary_____Katherine

wife's name was b. ca. 1611
Katherine Audley. age 12 in
His age 14 in 1623 Visitation Records. This son

1623 Visitation, so William, died as a single man and
birth 1609, yet in a was not the so called Wealthy
1661 in Va. deposition merchant of London, who sent 3 sons
he gives age as 61 or to Maryland, as many have stated.
(b. 1600?). came to Va.
ca.

|
Thomas Jr. 5/
John 5/
Philemon (dau.) 5/
m. Giles in Va.

**NOTE: Visitation Record of of 1623 Surry County, England
plus the St. Olaves Parish records shows Susan Woodward as
wife of John King & a 2nd husband, Henry Walton, but in the
Will of Elizabeth (Woodward) Feltham, (the mother of Susan)
dated 14 August 1620, seems to imply (or I have read it
wrong) that the first husband was Nicholas King. (I suspect
Nicholas was a grandson). Susan was listed as being deceased
in her mother's will as was her sister Rebecca Woodward.

THE WILL OF CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD SR. OF LONDON, ENGLAND

DATE OF WILL 17 APRIL 1574, PROVED 6TH MAY 1574.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS BY RICHARD MOORE:

I have preserved the spelling of the originals, except for
one or two words that would have caused difficulty; I have
also expanded any contractions that occur in the text.

I am not sure how much of these wills to explain or gloss,
but the following would seem to be the minimum:

Old English money was in pounds (abbreviations L), shillings
(s) and pence (d). Twelve pence = one shilling, twenty
shillings = one pound. R mark is not a coin, it is a unit of
account worth 13/4 (thirteen shilling and four pence).

NOTE OF EXPLANATION by Robert Hill Sr: The figure in bold print
viz (2) shows what line of the will that sentence begins on.
An Example is (5) shows that sentence begins on line five of
the original will of a particular page. Data that is in
parentheses and underlined (Example (17th) is my entry or
explanation.

WILL OF CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD 2/.

PAGE 1... (1) IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, THE SEVENTEENE (17th)
DAIR (DAY) OF APRIL IN (2) THE YEAR OF OUR LORD GOD A
THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED THREE SCORE AND FOURTEEN (1574) IN THE
(3) XVI TH (16TH) YEAR OF THE REIGN OF OUR SOVEREIGN LADY
ELIZABETH BY THE GRACE OF GOD QUEEN (4) OF ENGLAND FRANCE AND
IRELAND DEFENDER OF THE FAITH, I CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD (5)
CITIZEN AND VINTNER OF LONDON BEING AT THIS PUTE (TRUE?) TIME
SICKE IN BODY BUT OF GOOD AND (6) PERFECT MYNDE AND MEMORY,
(THANKS BE GIVEN TO THE ALMIGHTY GOD) DOEE MAKE THIS MY (7)
PRESENTE TESTAMENTE DECLARING THEREIN MY LASTE WILL IN MANNER
AND FORME FOLLOWING: THAT (8) IS TO SAYE. FIRST AND
PRINCIPALLY I GIVE AND BEQUEATHE MY SOULL TO ALMIGHTY GOD MY
(9) ONLY SAVIOR AND REDEEMER, AND TO HIS SONNE MY SAVYOURE
JESUS CHRISTE. BY WHOSE DEATH (10) (EVERLASTING?) PASSION AND
RESURRECTION I FULLY AND FAITHEFULLY BELIEVE TO BE SACRED AND
TO HAVE (REMISSION?) AND (11) (ACCOMPLISHED?) FORGIVENESS OF
ALL MY SINNES AND INYQUITIES, AND AT THE LASTE DAIE OF
JUDGEMENT TO RISE WITH (12) (OR DEPART?) THIS MY BODY AND TO
ENTER WITH MY SAIDE (LORD?) SAVYOURE INTO HIS EVERLASTINGE
KINGEDOME AND (13) THERE TO REMAYNE WITH HIM IN GLORY
EVERLASTINGE, AND MY BODY TO THE EARTHE FROM (14) WHENCE IT
DID FIRST PROCEED TO BE BURIED IN SOUCHE CONVENIENTE PLACE IN
THE PARRYSHE CHURCH (15) WHEREOF I AM A PARISHIONER. AS TO MY
EXECUTORS HEREUNDER NAMED SHALL BE THOUGHTE GOOD (16) AND FOR
THE DEPOSITION OF ALL AND SINGULAR MY GOODS AND CHATTELS
WHATSOEVER MOVEABLE AND (17) IMMOVEABLE TO THE LAUDABLE (18)
USE AND CUSTOME OF THE CYTIE OF LONDON DEVIDED INTO THREE
EQUALL PARTES. WHEREOF ONE PARTE OF THE SAIDE THREE PARTES
I GIVE AND BEQUEATHE TO AND AMONGE ALL MY CHILDREN (19) A
PARTE AND PORTION LIKE. THE SECOND PARTE I GIVE AND
BEQUEATHE TO ELIZABETH, MY LOVINGE (20) WYFE (WIFE) AND THE
THIRDE PART I RESERVE UNTO MYSELF TO THE PAYMENTE OF THE
DEBTES (21) TOWARDS THE PERFORMANCE OF THIS MY PRESENTE
TESTAMENTE AND LASTE WYLL.

ITEM 1, I GIVE AND (22) BEQUEATHE TO THE POORE PEOPLE
WITHIN THE PARRYSHE OF ST OLLYF. WHEREOF I AM A
PARISHIONER (23) THE SOMME OF FYRE (FIVE) POUNDES OF LAWFUL
MONEYE (MONEY) OF ENGLAND TO BE DISTRIBUTED AMONGE (24) THEM
AT THE DYSCRECION (DISCRETION)? OF THE CHURCH WARDENS FOR THE
TYME BEINGE.

ITEM 2, I GIVE AND (25) BEQUEATH TO THE THIRTENE (THIRTEEN)
POORE PEOPLE THAT BE KEPTE IN AN ALMES HOUSE BELONGING (26)
TO THE COMPANY OF VYNTENERS (VINTNERS), COMMONLY CALLED THE
ALMES FOLKES, THE SUM OF FORTIE (27) THREE SHILLINGS AND
FOWRE (FOUR) PENCE, THAT IS TO SAYE TO EVERY OF THEM (TWO
WORDS NOT LEGIBLE) a pece (a piece)

(28) ITEM 3, I GIVE AND BEQUEATHE TO THE POOR PEOPLE
INHABYTINGE (INHABITING) WITHIN THE TOWNE OF (29)
BRIDGENORTHE, IN THE COUNTY OF SALLOPE WHERE I WAS BORNE THE
SOMME (SUM) OF FORTIE (30) SHILLINGS TO BE DYSTRIBUTED AMONGE

THEM AT THE DYSCRECION (DISCRETION?) OF MY WELL BELOVED FATHER (31) EDWARDE WOODWARDE AND THOMAS SWYFTE.

ITEM 4, I GIVE AND BEQUEATH TO (FOLLOWING ON PAGE 2, LINE 1) MY LOVING FATHER, THE SAID EDWARDE WOODWARDE AND ANNE WOODWARDE MY MOTHER, (2) FYFTIE (FIFTY) POUNDS OF LAWFUL MONEY OF ENGLANDE,. TO BE PAIDE UNTO MY SAIDE FATHER AND MOTHER OR ONE OF THEM (3) BEING LIVINGE (LIVING?) BY TENNE POUNDES YERELY (YEARLY), THE FIRSTE PAYMENTE THEREOF TO BEGYNNE (BEGIN) WITHIN THREE (4) MONTHS NEXTE AFTER MY DECEASE (DECEASE).

ITEM 5, I GIVE AND BEQUEATH TO ELIZABETH TAYLOR MY SISTER (5) THAT MY SYLVER SALTE WITH A COVER GUILTE WHICH WAS BEFORE TYME (TIME) HER OWNE SALTE.

ITEM 6, I GIVE (6) AND BEQUEATH TO RYCHARDE (RICHARD) TAYLOR, MY SISTER'S SONNE (SON) THE SUMME (SUM) OF FIVE POUNDES TO BE PAIDE (PAID) (7) TO HYM WITHIN ONE MONTHE AFTER MY DECEAS (DECEASE).

ITEM 7, I GIVE AND BEQUEATH UNTO JOANNE TAYLOR, MY (8) SYSTERS (SISTER'S) DAUGHTER, FIVE POUNDES TO BE PAID TO HER AT HER DAIE (DAY) OF MARIAGE OR AGE OF TWENTIE (9) ONE YEARES WHICH SHALL FYRSTE (FIRST) HAPPEN.

ITEM 8, I GIVE TO ANNE TAYLOR, MY SISTER'S DAUGHTER, (10) FYVE (FIVE) POUNDES TO BE PAIDE TO HER AT HER DAYE OF MARRIAGE OF AGE XXI (TWENTY-ONE) YEARS, WHICH SHALL (11) FIRSTE HAPPEN.

ITEM 9, I GIVE AND BEQUEATH TO CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR, SONNE (SON) OF MY SAID SYSTER, (12) THE SUMME OF FYVE (FIVE) POUNDES TO BE PAID TO HIM AT SUCHE TYME AS HE SHALL ACCOMPLYSSHE (ACCOMPLISH) THE (13) AGE OF XXI TWENTY-ONE YEARS.

ITEM 10, I GIVE AND BEQUEATHE TO THOMAS BROMELEY, MY BROTHER WILLM (WILLIAM) (14) HYS (HIS) ELDESTE SONNE A GOLDE RYNGE (RING). WITH A DOBLE (DOUBLE?) W B GRAVEN THEREON WHICH WAS ONCE THE (15) RINGE OF THE SAID WILLM (WILLIAM) BROMELEY.

ITEM 11, I GIVE AND BEQUEATH TO EMLYN BROMELEY, SISTER (16) OF THE SAIDE THOMAS (BROMELEY) THE SOMME (SUM) OF SIX POUNDES (TWO WORDS NOT LEGIBLE) TO BE PAIDE TO HER AT THE DAYE (17) OF HER MARYAGE (MARRIAGE) OR AGE OF XXI (TWENTY ONE) YEARES, WHICH SHALL FIRSTE HAPPEN.

ITEM 12, I GIVE AND BEQUEATHE (18) TO ANNYS (ANNE?) BROMELEY HER SISTER THE SUMME OF FIFTIE SHILLINGE TO BE PAIDE TO HER AT THE DAIE (DAY) OF (19) HER MARIAGE OR AGE OF TWENTY ONE YEARS, WHICHEVER SHALL FIRSTE HAPPEN.

ITEM 13, I GIVE TO THREE OF (20) THE DAUGHTERS OF THOMAS BROMELEY OF EYSSH(A)M (ESSINGHAM?) (POSSIBLY ISHAM IN LEICESTERSHIRE) THAT IS TO SAYE, TO ELIZABETH. MARGERY (21) AND ELLYN THE SOMM OF SYXE (SIX) POUNDES VIZ TO EVERY OF THEM FORTIE SHILLINGE TO BE PAIDE TO (22) THEM AS THEY SHALL ACCOMPLYSSHE (ACCOMPLISH) THERE SEVERALL AGES OF TWENTIE ONE YEARES OR BE MARRYED. (23)

ITEM 14, I GIVE AND BEQUEATHE TO THE WORSHIPFUL COMPANY OF VINTENERS WHEREOF I AM A MEMBER (24) ONE STANDYNGE CUPPE OF SYLVER WITH A COVER GUILTE.

ITEM 15, I GIVE AND BEQUEATH TO WILLM (WILLIAM) (25) CLYNTE FYSSHOMONGER, ONE RYNGE (RING) OF GOLD SETT WITH AN AGOTT WHICH IS NOWE REMAYNINGE (REMAINING) BY (26) MY DELYVEREY (DELIVERY) IN HIS OWNE HANDES AND CUSTODY.

ITEM 16, I GIVE AND BEQUEATH TO MY EXECUTORS (27) HERE UNDER NAMED TO EITHER OF THEM A BLACKE GOWNE OF (TWO WORDS NOT LEGIBLE) THE YARDE. (THIRTY SHILLINGS 4 PENCE ??).

ITEM 17, TO (28) EITHER OF THERE WYFES (WIFES) I GIVE A BLACK GOWN OF (TWO WORDS NOT LEGIBLE) (THIRTY SHILLINGS 4 D?) THE YARDE.

ITEM 18, TO MY SYSTER (29) ELIZABETH TAYLOR A BLACKE GOWNE. AND TO MY GODSON CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR A BLACKE COTE (COAT?). (30)

ITEM 19, I GIVE AND BEQUEATHE TO THE SAIDE WILLM (WILLIAM) CLYNTE A BLACKE GOWNE OF (TWO WORDS NOT LEGIBLE) THE (31) YARDE. (BELIVE THIS MEANS 30 SHILLING 4 PENCE? A YARD).

ITEM 20, I GIVE TO WILLIAM BONDE CLERKE MYNISTER OF ST OLLYFFE A BLACKE GOWNE (32).

ITEM 21, I GIVE TO MYSTRES (MISTRESS) BULMAN, WIDOIWE (WIDOW) A BLACKE GOWNE.

ITEM 22, I GIVE TO THOMAS KYNGE (KING) (33) illegible word OF CLAPHAM A BLACKE GOWNE. (NOTE;CLAPHAN IS A VILLAGE 5 MILES OR SO WEST OF SOUTHWARK).

ITEM 23, I GIVE AND BEQUEATHE TO RAPHAELL KETTLE (34) BAKER A BLACK GOWN.

ITEM 24, I GIVE AND BEQUEATH TO MR WYNSTON (WINSTON) SERVANTE TO THE LORDE (35) VYCOMMT MONTAGUE MY BESTE RYDING CLOKE.

ITEM 25, TO TWO OF THE POORESTE (POOREST) OF BUTTOLPHE (36) COMPANY AND TO TWO OF THE VINTNY COMPANY WHEREOF (illegible word) TO BE ONE, TO EITHER OF THEM A (37) BLACKE GOWNE OF (2 WORDS NOT LEGIBLE) ? A YARDE.

ITEM 26, I WILL AND BEQUEATH (38) TO EVERY OF MY CHILDREN
BLACKE ROBES AND GOWNES.

ITEM 27, I GIVE AND BEQUEATHE TO EVERY ONE OF MY
MENSERVANTS (39) A BLACK COTE (COAT).

ITEM 28, I GIVE UNTO THE WOMAN THAT NUSETH MY SOONE
CHRISTOPHER TENNE (TEN) (40) SHILLINGE.

ITEM 29, I GIVE UNTO THE GOODMAN FELL AND HIS WIFE TWENTY
SHILLINGS.

ITEM 30, I GIVE AND BEQUEATH (41) TO MY UNKLE (UNCLE)
THOMAS SWYFTE (SWIFT?) OF BRIDGENORTHE, MY BESTE GROGRAINE
CASSOCKE. (42)

ITEM 31, I FREELY AND CLEARLY GIVE AND RELEASE TO MY
TENNANTE HUMFREY SYMONDE (SIMOND?) (43) FORTYE (FORTY)
SHILLINGE PARCELL OF THOSE (ILLEGIBLE WORD) 40 POUNDS AND OD
(OWED) MONEY HE OWETH ME FOR RENTE (44) AND FORASMUCH AS I
CERTAINLY KNOWE THAT THAT THIRDE OF MY GOODS AND CHATTELS
WHICH (45) I HAVE RESERVED FOR MY SELF TO PERFORME IN ALL
THINGS THIS MY TESTAMENTE AND LAST WILL (46) WYLL (WILL)
FULLY EXTENDE TO DOE THE SAME, AND THAT THERE WYLL (WILL)
REMAINE (REMAIN), THAT DONE, AN OVER (47) I WILL AND MY MYNDE
(MIND) IS THAT THE SAIDE OVERPLUS OF MY SAIDE THIRDE PARTE
RESERVED (48) AFTER MY DEBTES PAIDE. MY FUNERALLS
DISCHARGED, AND THIS MY WILL AND TESTAMENT (49) FULFILLED
SHALL BE AND REMAINE (REMAIN) IN MY EXECUTORS GOVERNEMENTS
AND CUSTODY. TO AND FOR (50) THE ONLY USE AND BEHALF OF AMM
MY SAIDE CHILDREN, AND THE SAME OVERPLUS I GIVE (51) AND
BEQUEATH TO MY SAIDE CHILDREN TO BE PAIDE TO THEM BY MY
EXECUTORS AS THEY SHALL (52) ACCOMPLYSSHE (ACCOMPLISH) THERE
(THEIR) LAWFULL AGES PARTE AND PORTION LIKE. AND IF ANY OF
THEM DYE (DIE) OR (53) DEPARTE THIS WORLD, THEN THE SURVIVOR
OR SURVIVORS OF THEM TO HAVE AND ENJOYE (54) AND LAST WYLL
(WILL) ELIZABETH MY LOVING WIF (WIFE), WILLIAM GRYFFIN
(GRIFFIN) VINTENER AND JOHN (PAGE 3) (LINE 1) BYRDE, DRAYER.
DESIRING AND WILLINGE THEM AND EVERY OF THEM TO SEE THE SAME
TRULY AND FAITHFULLY EXECUTED (2) AS MY SPECIALL TRUSTE IS IN
THEM. AND I GIVE TO THE SAYDE WILLIAM GRYFFIN AND JOHN BYRDE
FOR THERE (THEIR) PAINES (PAINS) (3) TO BE TAKEN THEREIN
TENNE (TEN) POUNDES.

ITEM 32, I FULLY AND DERELU (DEARLY) (4) GIVE AND RELEASE TO
MY SISTER ELIZABETH TAYLOR ALL SUCH SOMME AND SOMMES (SUM &
SUMS) OF MONEY AND DEBTS WHATSOEVER (5) AS SHEE AT THIS
PRESENTE OWETH, OR IS INDEBTED UNTO ME, EITHER BY BOOKE,
SPECYALTYE (SPECIALTY?) OR OTHERWISE. IN WITNESS (6) WHEREOF
HEREUNTO I HAVE SETT MY HANDE AND SEALE THE DAYE AND YEARE
FIRSTE ABOVE WRITTEN. THREE (7) PERSONS WHOSE NAMES ARE
UNDER WRITTEN BEINGE WYTNESSES (WITNESSES) OF THE SAME. BY
ME CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD (8) WINTESSES OLLYFFEER COPPERSMITH,

JOHN AWDLEY (AUDLEY).
TESTE ME (LATIN FOR WITNESSED BY ME) JOHE (JOHN) MONNSLOWE
SCRIPTOR (SCRIBE).

PROVED 5TH MAY 1574.

END OF CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD'S 2/ WILL.

SPECULATIVE INFORMATION RELATING TO CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD SR.
AND HIS FAMILY MEMBERS.

The date Christopher Woodward 2/ wrote his will, 17 April 1574 and the date it was proved, 6th May 1574, narrows down the death date of Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/, clearly showing that he died between the two dates. Death appears to have been swiftly, over a three week period.

It also offers us some help in trying to establish some time or dates, relating to Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ and his family. While not totally accurate, I believe it is reasonable to say that the dates are probably within 5 years of accuracy.

This writer feels that Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ was born in Shropshire County, England between 1534 and 1539. How was this date arrived at? Let me try to explain.

Christopher Woodward Sr.'s 2/ will, dated 1574, tells us that his son, Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/ , (who married Catherine Audley and who was the father of the immigrant Thomas Woodward 4/), was born BEFORE 1574, AND DATA IN THE WILL shows that Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/ was the only child by name mentioned in the will and the will implies (to this writer) that Christopher Jr. 3/ was a very young child and was apparently and recently, if not still, was under the care of a nurse. Note that Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ left a legacy to the woman that nursed him.

Based upon the birth of the son Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/ being about 1574, or slightly earlier, this indicates that he, (Christopher Jr. 3/) was about or slightly over 46 year of age when he administered his mother's estate on the 27th November of 1620.

Now in the will of Elizabeth Feltham, the widow of Christopher Sr. 2/, dated 14th August 1620 and proved 27th November 1620, in Item 14, names a daughter Rebecca Woodward 3/ Sayer (deceased). She had in item 11 named a daughter Susan (Woodward 3/) and she named her son Christopher Woodward (Jr. 3/), so it is apparent that Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ and his wife, (2nd wife?) Elizabeth Westwood, apparently had 3 known children, Susan;

Rebecca 3/; and Christopher Jr. 3/.

We must also remember that the 1623 Visitation Records of Surrey, England proves that Christopher Sr. 2/ also had four daughters by a previous marriage with a woman named only as Margaret.

Using the date of 1574, the date of Christopher's 2/ will was proven, and working backward into time, and then by assuming Christopher Sr.'s 2/ age to be around twenty-one to twenty three years of age when he first married Margaret, would place us back to about 1553-1555.

Now allowing about two years between each of the four daughters by the first wife Margaret, would seem to show that the four daughters (Sarah 3/; Anne 3/; Elizabeth 3/ & Katherine 3/) were born between 1564-1565. This writer feels that the wife Margaret died ca. 1564-1565, or shortly after the birth of their youngest daughter.

This implies to this writer that Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ was about 28 to 30 years old when his wife Margaret died (ca. 1564-1565).

Now we get into his second marriage to Elizabeth Westwood. Add a year to the above dates before he married the 2nd time (may not have even been a year BUT??) would suggest he remarried around 1565-1566, at age around 29-30 years.

He and 2nd wife Elizabeth had 3 known children, and allowing 2 years between each child, indicates to this writer, that the three children (Susan 3/; Rebecca 3/; and Christopher Jr. 3/) were born between 1566 and 1574, when Christopher Sr. 2/ died.

So when his last child was born, Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ was probably about 35 to 40 years of age. This writer feels that the son Christopher Jr. 3/ was the youngest child of the three, since he was obviously the last child to have needed the care or a nurse. This fact is mentioned in the will of Christopher Sr. 2/ and is probably the reason he was the only named child in the will.

So to kind of summarize Christopher Woodward Sr.'s 2/ life (from 1574 and working backwards into time), we must allow 28 years of time for his life, prior to and including his 1st marriage, and four children, plus and additional 7 years for his 2nd marriage and their 3 children for a total of 35 years (or say 35-40 years back in time from 1574).

This seems to imply that Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ was born between 1534-1539, meaning (to me) he was about 35 to 40 years of age when he died in 1574.

Now in reference to the second marriage of Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ and Elizabeth Westwood:

Allowing 2 years for each child, this covers a 6 year time period, so it is possible that since Christopher Sr. 2/ died between 17 April & 6th May 1574, the eldest child was born no later than ca. 1567-68. I know this is not firm, but allowing an additional time of a total of 2-3 years (for sake of error) it would appear to me that the three Woodward children of Christopher Sr. 2/ & his 2nd wife, Elizabeth Westwood, was born between 1565-66 and 1573 or a year prior to Christopher Sr.'s 2/ death.

It could be that Susan Woodward 3/ was the eldest, being born ca. 1566-68, then Rebecca 3/ (1569-70) then Christopher Jr. 3/, (b. ca. 1570-73).

In her will, Elizabeth Westwood (Woodward) Feltham, names in Items 10 (two grandsons, (Thomas 4/ & William 4/) and in Item 11, she names five granddaughters, Elizabeth 4/; Catherine 4/; Susan 4/; Mary 4/; and Anne 4/. ALL of these grandchildren named were children of her son Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/. This is a total of 7 grandchildren. Allowing 2 years for each that is over a 14 year period.

A deposition made by the grandson, Thomas Woodward 4/, dated 10th November 1661 in Virginia, Thomas Woodward 4/, who had earlier immigrated into Virginia, gives his age as 61, meaning his birth was in 1600. This does not agree with the 1623 Visitation Records, which implies his birth was 1609.

It appears that his father (Christopher Jr. 3/) was at least 26 years of age when Thomas 4/ was born (1600) thus it takes us back to 1574 and we already know that he (Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/) was already born prior to the 17th April 1574 and was mentioned in his father's will as having been nursed by a woman and who had receive a small legacy by the father, Christopher Sr. 2/.

Now while the Visitation Records of 1623 Surrey, England shows that Thomas 4/ was the eldest son, it does not show nor do we know if Thomas Woodward 4/ was the eldest child. I am of the opinion that he was not the eldest child but instead, one of his sisters was the eldest child.

On this assumption, and allowing his father to have been 21 to 25 years of age when first married to wife Catherine Audley, indicates to this writer that the seven children of Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/ and his wife, were born between 1596/97 and 1611, which is the date that his son William Woodward 4/ is listed as being born in the 1623 Visitation Record of Surrey.

Now in reference to Item 12 of the will of Elizabeth Woodward

Feltham, it refers to the "several" children of her deceased daughter Susan 3/ Walton, and then she names Henry King, John King (son in law) John King, (who was a Jr. & probably a grandson) Samuel Walton and daughter Elizabeth 4/ Long, wife of Robert Long.

This shows that the daughter Susan Woodward 3/ was married to John King and 2nd to Henry Walton. Henry & John King were her grandchildren, meaning they were sons of John King & Susaan Woodward 3/. Proof of this was found by Mr. Richard Moore (London researcher) when he found the marriage of Susan Woodward 3/ to John King on 10th July 1587 in St. Olaves Parish. Susan Woodward 3/ King had at least 2 children by John King: Henry 4/ and John King 4/.

Now allowing Susan Woodward's 3/ age to be 18 to 20 when she married John King (1587), suggest to me that she was probably born ca. 1567-69. To this writer, it suggest that she was probably the eldest of the three children by Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ and his second wife, Elizabeth Westwood (Oldbury).

We know Susan Woodward 3/ and John King married on 10th July 1587, so their eldest child was probably born in mid to late 1588 or in 1589. Their next child was probably born ca. 1590-91.

This would mean that when the grandmother (Elizabeth Woodward Feltham) wrote her will in August 1620, the eldest grandchild (Henry? 5/) would have been about 31-32 years of age and the second child (John King Jr.? 5/) would have been about 29 to 30 years of age.

I estimate that John King (1st Husband) of Susan Woodward 3/, probably died ca. 1595-96). Susan (Woodward) 3/ King probably re-married Henry Walton ca. 1597. I think the granddaughter, Elizabeth 4/ Long, wife of Robert Long, was born ca. 1598-99, thus she would be age 21-22 in 1620, when she is named in her grandmother's will.

Samuel Walton 4/, the other son of Henry Walton & Susan Woodward 3/, was probably born ca. 1600-1602 thus in 1620, was about 19 or 20 years old, when his grandmother wrote her will.

Note that in Item 12, Elizabeth Feltham, requires the grandchildren to be of age 24 before receiving their legacies. (It is not spelled out but to me it appears that the King grandchildren got their legacies since they were over age 24).

The fact that in 1620, Susan Woodward's 3/ daughter (Elizabeth 4/) was old enough to have married (Robert Long) shows that she (Elizabeth Woodward 4/) was probably 21-22

years old, thus was born by about 1598-1599.

SOME CONCLUSIONS.

I have thus estimated a birth of 1570-73 for Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/. If this be true, it would mean he was about 27 to 30 years old when his son Thomas Woodward 4/ was born in 1600 and was between the age of 47 to 50 years old when he administered his mother`s estate on 27th November 1620. One thing is for sure, Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/, in 1620 was of middle age.

It appears to this writer that out of a total of seven children (by two marriages by Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/) that Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/ was the only son and this was by his second wife, Elizabeth Westwood of Oldbury. Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/ was named in both his father's and mother's will.

It could be that Christopher Jr. 3/ had brothers, but if so, they were not named in the Visitation Records of 1623 Surrey, nor are they mentioned in the Wills of Christopher Woodward Sr. 2/ or that of his wife Elizabeth, unless they died very young and were purposely left out.

Now, as we had already acknowledged (and Richard Moore has now proved) Christopher Woodward Jr. 3/ was alive when his mother's will was probated on 27th November 1620.

THE WILL OF ELIZABETH (WESTWOOD) WOODWARD FELTHAM, DATED 14 AUGUST 1620, PROVED 27TH NOVEMBER 1620. SHE WAS THE 2ND WIFE OF CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD SR.(IN ENGLAND) AND SHE HAD REMARRIED ROBERT FELTHAM, SOMETIME AFTER THE 1574 DEATH OF CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD.

Entered in March of 1987 by Robert R. Hill Sr. and updated in February of 1989.

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Explanation: The surname of the above was Westwood, and she was from Oldbury, (County of Shropshire) England. For reasons unknown, official documents of Sallop shows that the Westwood Family apparently used the alias of Oldbury, apparently after the village they were from. As a result of this, some confusion has arisen over the surname of Westwood and Oldbury. A good example is that Elizabeth Westwood is often called Elizabeth Oldbury.

She married as her 1st husband ca. 1565 to Christopher Woodward 2/ (son of Edward Woodward 1/, of Shropshire) and when he died in 1574, she remarried Robert Feltham, who also died early in July of 1592, several years prior to her death. The above events all took place in England.

February 1989 Updated Notes: Research by the English Genealogist Mr. Richard Moore, of London, done for me in b February 1989, disclosed the following facts, before unknown... This will was proved on 27th November 1620. Her first husband, Christopher Woodward 2/ left a will that was proved in 1574, thus apparently he died in that year. Robert Feltham, the 2nd husband of the above Elizabeth, was buried in July 1592. Mr. Moore stated that from the position of this entry in the "burials," it apparently was in the first half of the month of July.

In the column that gives the entry, showing the exact day of Robert Feltham's burial (in the Parish record), that entry was eaten away. Both husbands, Christopher Woodward 2/ and Robert Feltham were London "Vintners" (wine makers).

Mr. Moore stated that there were no Parish registers for St. Olaves, prior to 1583, thus the burial date for Christopher Woodward 2/ (1st husband) is lost.

Another thing, Mr. Moore states that there is no entry in the Parish records of St. Olaves to show that Elizabeth was buried as she had requested in the will. Mr. Moore stated that there are two possible reasons for this: QUOTE:...

"1)... Her son ignored her instructions. Unlikely, I feel, The only instance I have personally come across was a lady who said that she should be buried in the parish in which she happened to die. Her Executor ignored this instruction and had her interred along with her husband in a different parish."

(quote continues)

"2)..... The burial entry has been missed off the register." I think that's the answer. The early registers of St. Olaves look to (sic) like copies done somewhat later in the 17th century. Very easy-and all too human-to miss off the old entry, if you're copying page after page of entries from a closely written original."

end of quote

The following is another quote from Mr. Moore:
"The church of St. Olaves had partially collapsed in 1736, due to foundations being undermined by digging graves too near the walls. It was rebuilt in 1740, and this church was destroyed by the first of the Tooley Street fires (1843). It was then rebuilt and narrowly escaped destruction in the second Tooley Street fire of 1861."

"Given those facts, plus the fact that inner city-churchyards

were closed in 1855 (to burials) and have all since been levelled, I don't think there's much chance even of a Monumental inscription surviving, let alone a tomb."

END OF QUOTE.

Mr. Moore also found was the marriage of Susan Woodward 3/ at St. Olave on 10th July 1587 to John Kinge (King), Susan 3/ being the daughter of Elizabeth & her first husband, Christopher Woodward 2/.

Reference to Item 9 in the will, Mr. Moore states that none of these prisons still exist. The Marshalsea and the Kings Bench are well known and documented. The White Lion was a new one on him, so he looked it up and says that it stood QUOTE:

"opposite the Tabard Inn of Chaucer fame, had originally been an inn, and had been converted into a prison for felons, within the last forty years, according to Stow, writing in 1598."

END OF QUOTE.

NOTE: Richard Moore (London Researcher) has a slightly different interpretation of this will and his wording is underline and in bold print.

R. Hill

WILL OF ELIZABETH FELTHAM

This Will is Filed in Folio 108 of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (in England).

WILL OF ELIZABETH FELTHAM

Parish of St. Thomas, the Apostle
in Southwark, County of Surrey, England.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN: the fourteenth day of August Anno Domini one thousand six hundred and twenty (14 August 1620) and in the year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord James, by the grace of God, King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith, he that sixth sire of England, France and Ireland the sixteenth, and of Scotland the four and fiftieth: I ELIZABETH FELTHAM, of the parish of St. Thomas the Apostle, in Southwark, in the county of Surrey, widow, being whole of body and of perfect memory, laud and praise be therefore given to Almighty God, yet, considering with myself the uncertain fate of this mortal life, how sure we are to die and how uncertain we are of the time, place and manner, thereof, do therefore make and ordain this my present testament and last will in manner and form

following, that is to say:

FIRST and principally, I bequeath and recommend my soul unto the hands of Almighty God, my Creator and Redeemer, assured, but trusting to be saved by the only death and passion of my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and by no other means. And I will my body to be buried in the Churchyard of the Parish church of St. Olave, in Southwark, aforesaid, and in the tomb where my late husbands, CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD and ROBERT FELTHAM lie buried.

ITEM (1) I will and bequeath to forty poor people forty gowns to be disposed at the discretion of my executor hereunder named.

ITEM (2) I give toward the relief of the children of Christ's Hospital of London five pounds.

ITEM (3) I give toward the relief of the poor people of St. Thomas's Hospital, in Southwark, five pounds, thirteen shillings and forty pence.

ITEM (4) I give and bequeath toward the relief of the poor people of the parish of St. Olave, in Southwark, five pounds, to be distributed among them by twenty shillings a year at Christmas, in every year during the five years next following after my decease, by my said executor at his discretion.

ITEM (5) I give and bequeath to the poor people of the said parish of St. Thomas, where I am a parishioner, fifty shillings.

ITEM (6) I give to the poor people of the parish of Oldbury, in the County of Salop, where I was born, forty shillings.

ITEM (7) I give to (the) poor people of the parish of St. George, in Southwark, forty shillings to be also distributed among them at the discretion of my executor, hereunder named.

ITEM (8) I give to the poor people of the parish of Bromley, in the County of Kent, forty shillings to be distributed among them by my sons-in-law, HENRY WALTON and NICHOLAS KING, at their discretion.

ITEM (9) I give to and among the poor prisoners of the three prisons in Southwark, vizt: The King's Bench, the Marshalsey, and the White Lion, three pounds, vizd. to each of them twenty shillings a year.

ITEM (10) I give and bequeath to THOMAS WOODWARD and WILLIAM WOODWARD, sons of my son, CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD, to either of them fifty pounds apiece to be paid unto them at their several ages of twenty and four years, if they shall so long live.

ITEM (11) I give and bequeath to ELIZABETH WOODWARD, CATHERINE WOODWARD, SUSAN WOODWARD, MARY WOODWARD and ANNE WOODWARD, daughters of the son, CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD, to every of them fifty pounds apiece to be paid unto them at their several ages of twenty and four years, if they shall so long live.

ITEM (12) I give and bequeath to the several children of my daughter SUSAN WALTON, DECEASED, vizd: HENRY KING, JOHN KING, SAMUEL WALTON, and ELIZABETH LONG, wife of ROBERT LONG, to every of them one hundred pounds apiece, to be paid unto them at their several ages of twenty and four years, if they shall so long live. In as my son-in-law, HENRY WALTON, which was husband of my said daughter SUSAN, his executors or assigns, do, within six months next after my decease, pay to my executor, hereunder named, or his assigns, the sum of four hundred and fifty pounds, which he owes them to me by obligation or writing obligatoris.

ITEM (13) I give and bequeath to the two daughters of the said ROBERT LONG and ELIZABETH, his wife, vizd: ELIZABETH and MARGARET LONG, to either of them, twenty and five pounds apiece, to be paid unto them at their several ages of twenty and one years, if they shall so long live. So as the said HENRY WALTON, his executors or assigns, do within the said space of six months after my decease pay to my said executor or his assigns the said sum of four hundred and fifty pounds, as aforesaid.

ITEM (14) I give and bequeath unto JOHN SAYER, the younger, RICHARD SAYER, CHRISTOPHER SAYER, HENRY SAYER, EDWARD SAYER and ROBERT SAYER, the six sons of my late daughter. REBECCA SAYER, now deceased, to every one of them fifty pounds apiece, to be severally paid unto them when and as they each severally attain and accomplish their several ages of twenty and four years, if they shall so long live.

ITEM (15) I give and bequeath unto ELIZABETH SAYER and REBECCA SAYER, the two daughters of my said late daughter, REBECCA SAYER, one hundred pounds apiece to be severally paid unto them at such time as they each severally attain and accomplish their full ages of twenty and one years, if they shall so long live. And it is my will and meaning that, if it shall happen any of them, the said: THOMAS WOODWARD, WILLIAM WOODWARD, ELIZABETH WOODWARD, KATHERINE WOODWARD, SUSAN WOODWARD, MARY WOODWARD, ANNE WOODWARD, HENRY KING, JOHN KING, SAMUEL WALTON, ELIZABETH LONG, the mother, ELIZABETH LONG, the daughter, MARGARET LONG, JOHN SAYER, RICHARD SAYER, CHRISTOPHER SAYER, THOMAS SAYER, EDWARD SAYER, ROBERT SAYER, ELIZABETH SAYER and REBECCA SAYER, or any of them do decease or depart this life before such time or times as the legacy or legacy's portion or portions before them to him, her, or them, severally given and bequeathed, shall by the form,

intent, and meaning of these presents be due or payable to him, her, or them, what shall so happen to decease, as aforesaid. That, then, and from thereafter, in every such case, all and every the gift and gifts, legacy and legacies, before hereby given, meant, or intended, to him, her, or them, so deceasing, shall cease and by intents is void and of none effect to all intents and purposes, anything to the contrary, thereof, notwithstanding.

ITEM (16) I give and bequeath to my said son-in-law, HENRY WALTON, for a remembrance, a gold ring with a death's head, of forty shillings price.

ITEM (17) I give to my son-in-law, JOHN SAYER, for a remembrance, a gold ring with a death's head, of the like price of forty shillings.

ITEM (18) I give to my kinsman-ROBERT LONG, likewise a gold ring with a death's head, of price of forty shillings.

ITEM (19) I give and bequeath to the war King a full company of servants (?) (TO THE WORSHIPFUL COMPANY OF VINTNERS OF THE CITY OF LONDON) of the VESTRY (?) of London, the sum of ten pounds to be spent on them at a meeting.

ITEM (20) I give to the general poor, to be given and distributed among them at the Church on the day of my funeral, the sum of five pounds.

ITEM (21) I give and bequeath to my daughter-in-law, KATHERINE WOODWARD, a chain of gold, which is in my chest.

ITEM (22) I give and bequeath to my brother-in-law (illegible) a silver cup of the price of fifty three shillings and four pence.

ITEM (23) I give and bequeath to my sister MARGARET OLDBURY (?), my brother RICHARD'S wife, forty shillings and I give to (FRANCES), her daughter the like sum of forty shillings.

ITEM (24) I give to my (illegible word).. (COUSIN EMLYN JAMES ONE OF MY ORDINARY WEARING GOWNES AND FIVE POUNDS IN MONEY)and forty pounds in money.

ITEM (25) I give to my sister (?) BRIGHT (?) (KNIGHTE) twenty shillings, if she (?) be living.

ITEM (26) I give unto THOMAS WESTWOOD, at Oldbury, ten pounds; and I give to his two daughters, ELIZABETH and SUSANNA, five pounds apiece to be severally paid unto them as they shall attain to their ages of twenty-one years or be married, which shall first happen.

ITEM (27) I give to my nephew HOWARD (?) (EDWARD) WESTWOOD,

son of my brother CHRISTOPHER WESTWOOD, a gold ring of thirty-three shillings and four pence price.

ITEM (28) I give to my nephew JOHN WESTWOOD, at (ALIAS) Oldbury, and HOWARD WESTWOOD, at Oldbury, sons of my brother RICHARD WESTWOOD, at Oldbury, deceased, to either of them forty shillings apiece. (MR. MOORE EXPLAINED THAT THE WORD THAT APPEARS TO READ "AT" IS AN ABBREVIATION FOR "ALIAS" THUS THIS ITEM SHOULD READ JOHN WESTWOOD ALIAS OLDBURY).

ITEM (29) I give to ELIZABETH WILSON (?-WILBORN, MILBORN??), wife of THOMAS WILSON (?) WILLISON ? WILBOONE ?, the sum of five pounds. (MR. MOORE READS THIS NAME AS "MILLBOONE" BUT WAS NOT HAPPY WITH HIS FINDING).

ITEM (30) I give to MARY FLEMINGS, the wife of THOMAS FLEMINGS, the sum of five pounds. (MR. MOORE READS THESE NAMES AS JENNYNGS AND NOT FLEMINGS).

ITEM (31) I give to THOMAS ORANGE, son of DYNES ? ORANGE, five pounds to be paid unto him when he shall accomplish the full age of twenty and one years. (MR. MOORE READS THE NAME AS THOMAS CROWE, SON OF AGNES CROWE) NOT ORANGE AS IN ORIGINAL COPY SENT TO ME.

ITEM (32) I give to JOHN LASELL, a black cloak and to his wife a black gown and five nobles in money to make her a ring. (ROGER MOORE READS THIS NAME AS HASELL, NOT LASELL).

ITEM (33) I give MARY which dwelleth with good wife LASELL, twenty shillings. (MOORE READS THIS AS HASELL, NOT LASELL).

ITEM (34) I give to my good friend NICHOLAS KING, of the parish of Bromley, in the County of Kent, a ring of gold, of five nobles price.

ITEM (35) I give to and among my tenants to be bestowed on a dinner for them-five pounds.

ITEM (36) I give to my god-daughter, REBECCA CHENNY (CHENY), a _____ parcel gift, which was heretofore her grandmother's.

ITEM (37) I give to my god-daughter, REBECCA PHILIPS, forty shillings, if she be living.

ITEM (38) I give to the son of ROBERT WARD, my tenant, forty shillings.

ITEM (39) I give to WALTER that was son by me, my servant, twenty shillings.

ITEM (40) I give to every such of my servants, as shall dwell with me at the time of my decease-forty shillings.
The residue of all and singular-my goods, chattels, leases,

plates, jewels, ready money, debts, and household stuff (?), whatsoever, which shall remain after my decease, and funeral expenses, and legacies by this my last will and testament given and bequeathed, fully discharged, I do wholly give and bequeath unto my said son CHRISTOPHER WOODWARD, whom I do constitute and ordain to be sole executor of this my last will and testament, straightly charging him to perform the same in all things, according to my true intent and meaning, herein declared, as I doubt not but he will. In witness, whereof, I, the said ELIZABETH FELTHAM, to this my present last will and testament have put my hand and seal_____the day and year first above written. The mark of the said ELIZABETH FELTHAM is sealed, signed, acknowledged and published by the said ELIZABETH FELTHAM for and as her last will and testament, the day and year first above written, in the presence of _____ROBERT THURLOBY?, RUTH LEE (?), and JAMES READ (?) Sr (?).

END OF WILL

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS TO ELIZABETH'S WILL BY ROGER MOORE OF LONDON:

"Item 8 is somewhat of a mystery in the fact that Elizabeth IN THE WILL addresses Henry Walton and Nicholas King as "her sons in laws." Henry Walton was definitely a son in law, having married as the second husband of her daughter Susan Woodward 3/, but Nicholas Kings is a mystery."

"Assuming Elizabeth was correct in calling Nicholas King a son-in-law, then he must have been married to one of the other daughters, either Mary, Anne or Katherine Woodward. No record of this marriage was on the 1623 Visitation Record of Surrey nor has such a marriage yet been located. In the will Elizabeth names these daughters as being Woodwardes, therefore indicating that they were not married when the will was wrote on the 14th of August 1620, yet that is the only way Nicholas King could have been a son-in-law. John King, first husband to her daughter Susan was long dead, unless they were divorced and John King was still alive, which is doubtful."

"At first it appeared that Nicholas King was a son of her daughter Susan that was married to John King on the 10th of July 1587 in St. Olaves. This could be a case, where a nephew (Nicholas King) married one of his aunts (Mary, Anne or Katherine Woodward)."

"It should also be noted that it Item Number 34, she (Elizabeth Woodward Feltham) leaves a ring of gold to Nicholas King, of the Paris of Bromley, in Kent County."

END OF DOCUMENT

Y SHALL

(52) ACCOMPLYSSHE (ACCOMPLISH) THERE (THEIR) LAWFULL AGES PARTE AND PORTION LIKE. AND IF ANY OF THEM DYE (DIE) OR (53) DEPARTE THIS WORLD, THEN THE SURVIVOR OR SURVIVORS OF THEM TO HAVE AND ENJOYE (54) AMONGESTE THEM THE PORTION OR PARTES AND PORTIONS OF HIM OR THEM SO (55) DECEASING. AND I MAKE AND ORDEIGNE (ORDAINE) MY EXECUTORS OF THIS MY PRESENTE TESTAMENTE (56) AND LASTE WYLL (WILL) ELIZABETH MY LOVING WIF (WIFE), WILLIAM GRYFFIN (GRIFFIN) VINTENER AND JOHN (PAGE 3) BYRDE, DRAYER. DESIRING AND WILLINGE THEM AND EVERY OF THEM TO SEE THE SAME TRULY AND FAITHFULLY EXECUTED (2) AS MY SPECIALL TRUSTE IS IN THEM. AND I GIVE TO THE SAYDE WILLIAM GRYFFIN AND JOHN BYRDE FOR THERE (THEIR) PAINES (3) TO BE TAKEN THEREIN TENNE (TEN) POUNDES.

ITEM 32 I FULLY AND DERELY (DEARLY) (4) GIVE AND RELEASE TO MY SISTER ELIZABETH TAYLOR ALL SUCHE SOMME AND SOMMES OF MONEY AND DEBTS WHATSOEVER (5) AS SHEE AT THIS PRESENTE OWETH, OR IS INDEBTED UNTO ME, EITHER BY BOOKE, SPECYALTYE (SPECIALTY?) OR OTHERWYSE. IN WITNESS (6) WHEREOF HEREUNTO I HAVE SETT MY HANDE AND SEALE THE DAYE AND YEARE FIRSTE ABOVE WRITTEN. THREE (7) PERSONS WHOSE NAMES ARE UNDER WRITTEN BEINGE WYTNESSES (WITNESSES) OF THE SAME. BY ME CHRISTOPHER WOODWARDE (8) WINTESSES OLLYFFEER COPPERSMITH, JOHN AWDLEY (AUDLEY).

TESTE ME (LATIN FOR WINTESSED BY ME) JOHE (JOHN) MONNSLOWE SCRIPTOR (SCRIBE).

PROVED 6TH MAY 1574.

end of will