

REMINGTON Family of Coventry & London

Chart RE1: REMINGTON Family (Coventry: Prior to the mid C18th) [GRACE / BRAY]

Possible heads of family are Christopher & Mary:

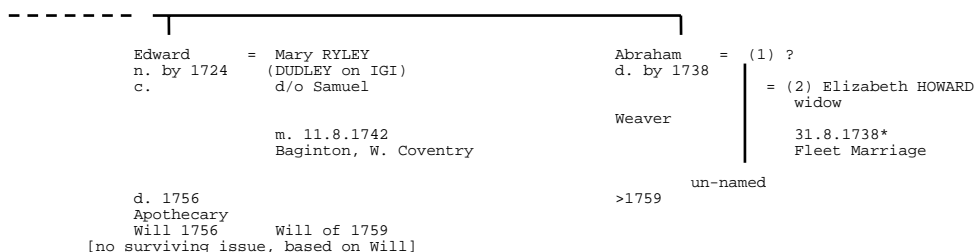
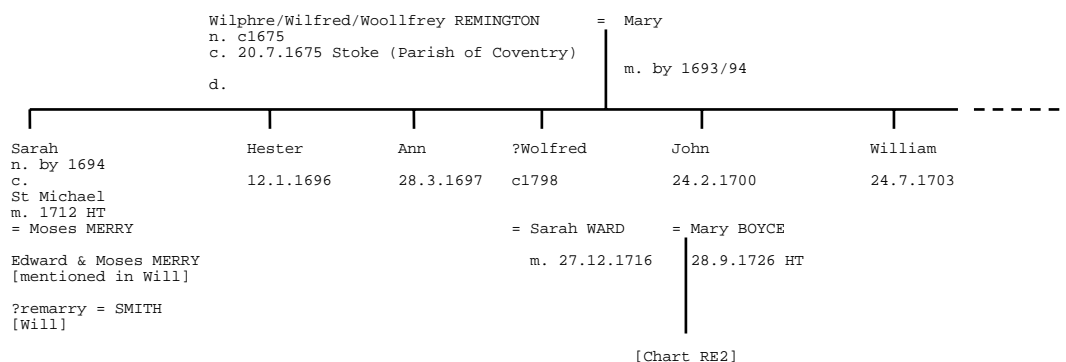
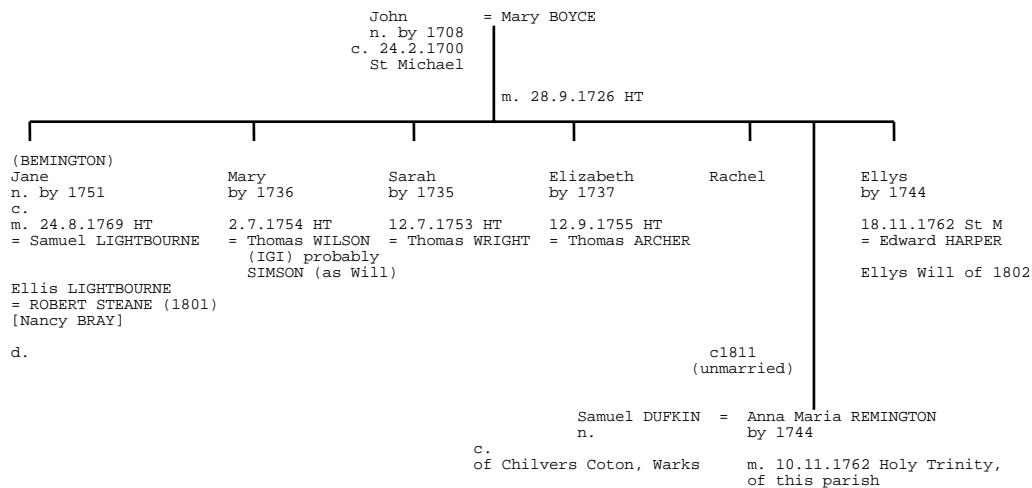


Chart RE2: John & Mary REMINGTON [GRACE / BRAY]



* Marriage performed according to the Rules of the Fleet, London at "Wheeler's" (a tavern)
 Both Abraham (Weaver) & Elizabeth were given as of White Chapel, London

Edward HARPER, Mayor of Coventry:

In 1779 John Wesley visited the city [Coventry] and wrote "When I came to Coventry I found that notice had been given for my preaching in the park, but heavy rain prevented this. I went to the mayor, Edward Harper, desiring the use of the town hall [St Mary's Hall]. He refused but later the same day he gave the use of it to a Dancing Master. I then went to the Women's Market. Many soon gathered together, and listened with all seriousness."
 (From "A History of Coventry" by David McGrory, p. 195)

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Unconnected, but possible related:

Registers of Holy Trinity, Coventry: Baptisms, Marriages & Burials 1561-1653

c. 15.6.1598 William s/o William
 c. 24.7.1650 Sarah d/o Wm & Sarah (poss. 1598 son & 1st marriage)
 c. 15.9.1652 William s/o Wm & Mary (poss. 1598 son & 2nd marriage)
 +7.10.1602 William (poss. 1598 father)
 +9.12.1610 Olliver
 +11.5.1649 a new born d. of William (poss. 1598 son & Sarah)

Registers of St Michaels, Coventry: Baptisms 1716-26, Marriages 1716-42 & Burials 1715-1726

REMINGTON (unless otherwise specified):

c. 4.4.1725 Christopher s/o John & Mary (if date correct, another John & Mary, i.e. John & Mary NORRIS)
 m. 27.12.1716 Wolfred & Sarah WARD bo Coventry (Lic.) (poss. s/o of Woollfrey (n. by 1698) & Mary or a 2nd marriage)
 m. 27.11.1719 George WARNER & Frances REMINGTON (n. by 1701), bo Binley (W. Coventry), Warks (Lic)
 m. 27.2.1719 John WARD & Elizabeth REMINGTON (n. by 1701) botp
 m. 17.6.1722 George SMITH & Anne (n. by 1704) botp
 m. 16.1.1722 Jabez JONES & Elizabeth (n. by 1704) botp
 m. 6.4.1724 Stephen CLARKE & Sarah (n. by 1706) botp
 m. 28.5.1724 John (n. by 1706) & Mary NORRIS botp
 m. 14.2.1725 John WASHINGTON & Mary (n. by 1707) botp
 m. 4.1.1736 James ELLIOTT & Jane (n. by 1718) botp
 m. 2.3.1714 Charles WOAKES & Sarah (n. by 1696) botp
 +5.1.1723/24 John REMINGTON

Years only from Familysearch.org pilot site (not all on IGI with full dates):

Joane = John DUDLEY 1693 St M
 Thomas = Martha DRY 17.4.1744 HT
 Robert = Frances THOMPSON 1725 St M
 Richard = Hannah LIGGINS 18.3.1725 HT
 Frances = George WARNER 1719 St M
 Wolfred = Sarah WARD 1716 St M
 Richard = Elizabeth SMALLWOOD 25.5.1731 HT
 John = Elizabeth DURRARD 1725 St M
 Elizabeth = Thomas ROBBINS 11.7.1716 HT
 Elizabeth = John RICE 1685 St M
 Mary = John BAXTER 1699 St M

Saint Bartholomew Churchyard, Binley, Coventry:

Remington, Elizabeth d. 5 Feb 1820, age 86yr, w/o Joseph (n. c1734)
 Remington, Joseph d. 14 Jun 1784, age 47yr, of Stretton on Dunsmore, h/o Elizabeth, (n. c1737)
 Remington, William d. 11 Jul 1804

Chart RE3: Other John REMINGTONs in Coventry (C17th/C18th)

"one John Remington clothier deceased" from Jonathan Abel (weaver, deceased; before then, it belonged to Edmund Wheat, gent.), (b) a garden to the west of the messuage purchased by John [III] Remington (in 1771 late of Coventry, mercer and alderman but then of Mill St., London, silkman; son of John [II] Remington of Coventry, maltster, and his wife Elizabeth, both deceased; J. [II] Remington had been the son of John [I] Remington of Coventry, clothier, by his wife Jane, both deceased) (National Archives)

John REMINGTON n. by 1683	=	Jane	
Weaver/Clothier +30.8.1715 Both St M		m. by 1704 +24.8.1723	
John REMINGTON of Coventry n. by 1704	=	Elizabeth DURRARD of Kenelworth	
Maltster		m. 17.9.1725 St Michael	
John REMINGTON of Coventry & London Mercer & Alderman (Coventry) Silkman (London)			

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Notes

Likely variants are REM-, REMM-, BEN-, BENN-, BEM- & BEMM-INGTON

Warwick RO gives Anna Maria's surname as BENNINGTON, but original entry is REMINGTON
IGI gives name as BENINGTON or BENNINGTON, but the Hardwicke Holy Trinity microfilm registers at Coventry RO gives REMINGTON (marriage by licence). Bedworth Genealogical Society list of strays gives REMINGTON for marriage entry.
Samuel's name is also mistranscribed to DURKIN - confirmed as DUFKIN or DUFKIN.

Family tree based on IGI records and 1756 Will of Edward, Apothecary. Edward appears to be a dissenting Protestant, leaving money to the Vicar Lane Independent Chapel/Church

Fleet marriages were irregular ceremonies that took place in an area centred on the Fleet prison in London during the later 1600s and first half of the 1700s. They were speedy marriages of convenience carried out by ordained clergymen who had no parochial allegiance to the Bishop of London. Often they were debtor prisoners themselves who were allowed to live within close proximity of the Fleet Prison.

'Rules of the Fleet' marriages were initially carried out in the prison chapel but as the practice became more popular than other local 'chapels' were set up in nearby taverns, coffee house, chambers and shops. Parsons' fees were charged according to prevailing market forces of urgency and necessity for a quick wedding service, often with only 24 hours notice. Occasionally, Fleet parsons were prepared to travel into the surrounding countryside - with the added bonus of travelling expenses. No banns or licences were required but an accompanying register keeper kept a record and hence many of these records now survive in The Public Record Office. Strangely, unlike parish registers of that period, these records contain details of occupations, marital status and home locality and are therefore of interest to those trying to track down their family history in counties surrounding London.

Whilst many of the customers for these services were fortune hunters, ladies with debts, sailors, soldiers and the aristocracy with an eye to the main chance, recent research has shown that the majority were couples marrying with the intention of making their marriage last. Popular tabloid belief, especially in Victorian novels, concentrated on the fraudulent or bigamous happenings but it is doubtful that the incidence of these was any more common than in the rest of the country at that time. The Marriage Act of 1753, regulating banns, licences and places of solemnisation of marriages, brought to an end this unconventional practice in a corner of London.

Edward REMINGTON:

Edward REMINGTON, City of Coventry, Apothecary - Will of 17.3.1755. Summary:

- To my brother John REMINGTON and after his death to his brother Abraham Remington then to John's children as tenants in common not joint tenants. Messuages, tenements with appurtenances on Saint John Bridge, Coventry.
- To my brother Abraham REMINGTON and after his death to his brother John Remington four messuages & tenements in Much Park Street, and three messuages & tenements in Spon Street
- To my dear wife Mary receives all South Sea Stock and Old & New South Sea Annuities that she owned at the time of the marriage, income from properties in Smithford Street as well as their use and occupation.
- To my nephew Edward MERRY of London, Taylor, £100 and in the event of his death to the other nephew, and then to the children of John at their ages of 21 or day of marriage;
- To my nephew Moses MERRY now a soldier in his Majesty's Service, £100 and in the event of his death to the other nephew, and then to the children of John at their ages of 21 or day of marriage;
- Residue of £800 equally amongst nieces Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Rachel, Anna Maria at 21 or day of marriage
- £120 to John MERRY of Walsall, Bucklemaker;
- £100 to the following in Coventry: John SHAW the Elder, Weaver, Thomas BOYCE, Weaver, John HEWITT, Alderman, John MAYDLIN, Weaver, Thomas LIGHTBOURN, Alderman, William HEWITT, Stuff Merchant, John MINSTER, Flaxman, Samuel READER, Woolstapler, Thomas COLLETT, Currier, Richard LANGHAM, Weaver, John FARR, late of the city, Weaver, and now of Wood Street, London;
- £100 to the Minister or pastor of the Society or Congregation of Protestant Dissenters in Vicar lane;
- To my dear wife all property in London or in Middlesex left to her by her father's Will and those in which I now live in Coventry;
- To my wife all the plate, household furniture, silver and china left to her by her father Samuel RYLEY, all the watches, rings and ornaments on her person;
- To Niece Ellys REMINGTON £600 on condition of paying my brother Abraham REMINGTON £4/year;
- To Servant Mary PHILLIPS £30;
- To Edward COLLEBOURNE, Apothecary of Bath 10 guineas;
- All wearing apparel to brothers John & Abraham;
- Residue to my dear wife and niece Ellys REMINGTON;

Wife & Ellys REMINGTON appointed as Executors. Witnessed by Joseph HEWITT, Abraham ANSON, Thomas CRATERN.
Proved 11.3.1756

[no title] PA1184/65/3 8 Sep 1729

Copy of the will of John Moore of Coventry, gent. Bequeaths (1)to Joseph Poole, alderman; Richard Poole, clothier; **Edward Remington, apothecary**; William Malkin and John Shaw, weavers: all of his messuages and lands in Coventry, excepting the Cross Keys and the new meeting house for religious worship lately built in and upon the said messuage, tenement or inn and property in Keresley or elsewhere in the County of the City of Coventry and in Nuneaton, Warws., to be held to them and their heirs in trust (2)to the abovementioned trustees; all moneys, mortgages, bonds, securities, stock, leases, goods and all personal estate (3)to Mercy Mallery, sister, all plate, household goods, linen, wearing apparel and £100 raised from the rest of the estate (4)the trustees to allow Mercy Mallery a life interest from the rents of the real estate (5)monies raised from the sale of the personal estate to be used by the trustees for the purchase of real estate within twenty miles of Coventry, the income of which to be used for the benefit of Mercy Mallery for life (6)the trustees' expenses to be paid from the estate (7)after the death of Mercy Mallery, £20 annuity to be paid to cousin Peter Gery of London and Joannah his wife for life and for the life of the survivor, then to be divided between their sons and daughters for their lives (8)£10 to be paid similarly to cousin James Orton of London, grocer, and Susannah his wife and after their deaths to their children (9)£10 to be paid similarly to cousin Sarah, wife of Thomas Langmaid of Islington near London and after her death to her children (10)£10 to be paid similarly to cousin Rebecca Orton of Coventry, spinster and if she marries, to her children after her death (11)£10 to be paid to cousin Anne Clifton, widow of John Clifton for life, after her death to be paid to her daughters Mary, Anne and Susannah, to be divided equally between them or the survivors (12)£20 to be paid similarly to John Hunt, late servant and Elizabeth his wife also his late servant or to the survivor and after their deaths to their children (13)£40 to be paid similarly to forty persons holding the lands, tenements or trust estate (14)2s each to be paid for life to the individuals mentioned as follows on a weekly basis from the date of the death of Mercy Mallery; Cousin William Clifton the elder of Coventry, baker; then to his wife, then to both sons Thomas and William Clifton, the younger; cousin Barbara Wooton, widow; John Miller, Elizabeth Miller and Anne Miller, son and daughters of John Miller, fellmonger, deceased; cousin Mary, wife of Henry Adkins; John Catterns, son of Thomas Catterns of Coventry, butcher after his death to Thomas his son, after their deaths to Sarah, the wife of Thomas Catterns, the Elder, if she survives; Mary, the wife of William Winterton of Coventry, butcher then to her daughter Elizabeth Winterton for life; Anne, wife of William Cranor of Coventry, mason, for life; George Taylor of Coventry, weaver for life; Anne Ryley, servant of the testator for life (15)shortages of monies to pay annuities shall be resolved by paying all the eldest of the named legatees, surpluses shall be used by the trustees for the benefit of the poor of Coventry (16)there shall be a perpetual succession of trustees to manage the estate for the purposes described above and the terms of their appointment and proceeds are defined (17)Joseph Poole, Richard Poole, **Edward Remington**, William Malkin and John Shaw appointed as executors and paid one guinea each to buy mourning rings. Will dated 8 September 1729, proved 9 April 1731. Extracted copy of 8 December 1827.

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[no title] PA1184/65/4 9 November 1731

Conveyance [lease and release (lease for a year only)] from Mercy Mallery of Coventry, widow, sister and heir of John Moore, late of Coventry, alderman to Joseph Poole and Richard Poole, both of Coventry, aldermen, Jonathan Crichlowe of Coventry, draper, Robert Stone of Coundon, Warws., yeoman, William Malkin, weaver, John Hassard, flaxmen, William Hewitt, linen draper, John Shaw, weaver, James Towers, flaxman, Thomas Boyce, weaver, **Edward Remington, apothecary**, Thomas Fossell, weaver, William Sheers, baker, John Hewitt, linen draper, Joseph Poole, apothecary John Maydlin, weaver and John Maydlin, junior, weaver of; a messuage in Smithford Street, Coventry, lately an inn known as the Cross Keys and a new meeting house for religious worship recently erected in part of the yard of the Cross Keys

[no title] PA1184/65/5 10 November 1731

Assignment of leases dated 2 November 1715 and 9 November 1720, 13 August 1728 from; Joseph Poole of Coventry, alderman, Richard Poole, clothier, **Edward Remington, apothecary**, William Malkin, weaver, John Shaw, weaver, all of Coventry, executors of the will of the late John Moore and Mercy Mallery, sister and devisee of the late John Moore, to James Orton, citizen and grocer, formerly of London now of Hinckley, Leics. of; the following property leased on 2 November 1715, 9 November 1720 and 13 August 1728 (1)three closes called Moorefields in the City and County of the City of Coventry (2)a close called the Great Rydings in the parish of Stivichall in the County of the City of Coventry and St John's Close in the County of the City of Coventry (3)closes called the Broomfield in Whoberley in the County of the City of Coventry for the residue of terms of 21, 24 and 21 years respectively. This assignment was made in accordance with the terms of the will of the late John Moore

[no title] PA1184/65/6 33 Sep 174[?]

Mortgage by demise for 1,000 years to secure £230 from; William Malkin, tammy merchant, William Hewitt, linen draper, John Shaw, tammy merchant, James Towers, alderman, **Edward Remington, apothecary**, Joseph Fossell, silk weaver, William Sheers, baker, John Hewitt, linen draper and John Maydlin, weaver, all of Coventry, trustees of the New Meeting House, to Edward Remington of, the inn, the Cross Keys, in Smithford Street and New Meeting House built in the yard of the Cross Keys by the late John Moore and the abovementioned trustees. Recited that the trustees have paid £170, raised by rents and subscriptions in respect of the £400 owed in respect of the conveyance of 9/10 November 1731 from Mercy Mallery to the trustees, but that £230 is still owed

[no title] PA1184/65/7,8 11-12 October 1751

Conveyance to new trustees (lease and release) from Robert Stone of Hollington Derby, gent (formerly of Coundon, yeoman), John Shaw the elder, Thomas Boyce, **Edward Remington**, Thomas Fossell, John Hewitt and John Maydlin (trustees of the New Meeting House) to George Porter of Coventry, alderman, Thomas Lightbourn, weaver, William Hewitt, linen draper John Minster, flaxman, Samuel Reader, woolstapler, Thomas Collett, currier, Richard Langham, weaver, John Farr, weaver of; the property mortgaged in PA1184/65/6

Mary REMINGTON:

Widow late of the City of Coventry, Will proved in London 29.12.1759. Summary:

- To my niece Jane TROUGHTON £200 out of the moneys I have in the Stocks;
- To my niece Sarah EBURN £200 out of the above said Stocks;
- To my nephew Patrick Ryley SIMSON £200 out of the above said Stocks;
- To my niece Ellys REMINGTON £200 out of the above said Stocks;
- To my Servant Maid Mary PHILLIPS £100 out of the above said Stocks;

Stocks = Annuities in the South Sea Stocks to be provided one year after my death:

- To my niece Ellys REMINGTON my Gold Watch and also my Pocket Piece of Gold, my bed and bedding in my Room thereunto belonging with all the furniture now therein;
- To my Maid Mary PHILLIPS the next best bed with the bedding thereunto belonging;
- To Patrick Ryley SIMSON my diamond ring;
- To Edward HARPER, Apothecary, my large Silver Waiter;
- To my niece Jane TROUGHTON my Silver Coffee Pot;
- To my niece Ellys REMINGTON one Silver Pint;
- To my Servant Maid Mary PHILLIPS one silver half pint;
- To the now wife of Joseph WHEATE £10/year out of the rents of my Leasehold estates now in the occupation of RAINS, BULLIARD, CIMBER & WILLIAMS situate in Montague Street, Spittlefields, London;
- Residue to Edward HARPER, Apothecary & John GILBERT, Salesman, both of the City of Coventry nominated as Executors

22.12.1759 - Witnessed: Abraham REMINGTON, Mary HANDS, Mary GREEN.
Note: Ellys to marry Edward HARPER 3 years later?

Patrick Ryley SIMPSON (Mary's nephew) n. 20.4.1737, c. 13.5.1737

Ellys HARPER formerly REMINGTON:

Summary of Will of 9.6.1796, Ellys HARPER of Coventry. Codicil of 8.2.1802 due to deaths of certain family members.
Proved 10.3.1802 -

- To Edward GROOM of New Street, Coventry, Ribbon Weaver, one guinea;
- To Jane LIGHTBOURNE wife of Samuel, Coventry, Ribbon Weaver, one guinea;
- To Lydia BEADMEAD (of my BIDMEAD family) wife of William, Coventry, Ribbon Weaver, one guinea;
- To William BOWEN son of Thomas of Walsall, Staffs, one guinea;
- To Sarah GROOM widow of Thomas, late of Coventry, apothecary, four silver salt spoons;
- To Jane GROOM d/o Sarah & Thomas s/o Sarah one guinea each;
- To Michael REMINGTON of Coventry, six silver tea spoons and silver tea tongs;
- To my sisiter Sarah SMITH (remarried?) widow, five guineas;
- To my niece Sarah HANDS, widow, all my goods, plate, china, linen and clothes;
- To Samuel LIGHTBOURNE the sum of ?ten pounds;
- To sister Sarah SMITH tenements and messuages bequeathed by my uncle Edward REMINGTON, then to niece Sarah HANDS;
- Executors appointed: Samuel LIGHTBOURNE, William BEADMEAD & Sarah HANDS

Witnessed: William CAPER, Jospeh PRATT & Thomas WILMOTT of Coventry

Rachel REMINGTON:

Probate 19.4.1811 in London for Rachel Remington, late of city of Coventry, spinster in favour of Samuel Lightbourne brother-in-law through Jane his wife. Under £300.

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Wilfred REMINGTON:

Copy of marriage settlement PA 87/38 16 June 1720

From Joseph Ash the elder of Coventry beer brewer, Mary his wife and Joseph Ash eldest son and heir apparent to Caleb Copson of Coventry soap boiler and William Heint of Coventry draper, Edward Sturges of Sibtoft Northants. gent and Joseph Sturges of Sibtoft gent, re marriage between Joseph Ash junior and Brigett Sturges the only daughter of Edward Sturges for marriage portion of £1,000 paid from Edward Sturges to Joseph Ash the younger, Joseph Ash the elder, Mary his wife and Joseph Ash the younger have released to the trustees, Caleb Copson and William Hewit (1) an inn, 'The Sign of the Harrow' in Greyfriars Lane Coventry built by Joseph Enix (2) an inn 'The Sign of the Parrot and Griffin' on the North side of Jordan Well Street Coventry occupied by Nathan Blackbeard (3) two houses in the North side of Gosford Street occupied by Thomas Fisher, Sarah Barwell widow, John Pomfret and Abigail Jubb (4) a malthouse and kitchen adjoining the above property now belonging to Joseph Ash the elder and Joseph Ash the younger (5) cottages in Gosford Street purchased by Joseph Ash the elder from Elizabeth Pomfret widow, Major Pomfret alias Pomfrett and Mary his wife (6) a house on the North side of Gosford Street, previously occupied by Samuel Ginks now occupied by Wilfred Remington (7) a house on the South side of Gosford Street recently occupied by Thomas Merry, now by Edward Cruce, adjoining a house previously occupied by Poyntz Porter and Jane Porter widow to the West, East a house previously occupied by Samuel Billing deceased and now occupied by William Marston (8) a house adjoining in Mill Lane Coventry, on the East side bought from Joseph Worester carpenter, boundaries, South East, land occupied by John Ansell, North, land owned by Joseph Ash the elder, in the tenure of Stephen Beck. Copson and Kevit, the trustees are to hold the above property until the solemnisation of the marriage, the property is then to be held to the use of Joseph Ash the younger for life, to the use of Edward and Joseph Sturges and their heirs to the use of Joseph Ash the younger to preserve contingent remainders. The rents and profits of the property are to be received by Joseph Ash the younger for life, then by Bridget Sturges for life en lieu of dower, then to the first son of the marriage, if he dies, to the other sons of this marriage by seniority. Lawful for the person seized to make leases. Property to be freed from previous conveyances. The trustees are to execute a 'fine sur cognisance le droit' at Kings Bench for the better assurance of the whole properties. List of properties conveyed are noted in pencil on the left hand margin of this copy of a conveyance.

Remington car built in Coventry in 1919. Is this a family firm?

VICAR LANE Independent Chapel. The small and struggling church, which the successors of Samuel Basnett's Congregationalist following had re-formed by the late 1680s, relied for its survival into the 18th century on the Presbyterian church at Bedworth, and was only able to establish itself in 1724 as an independent church, in a chapel in Vicar Lane, with the support of seceders from the Great Meeting. (fn. 94) The chapel was built on a site (part of the Cross Keys Inn fronting Smithford Street and Vicar Lane) and with money given by John Moore, an alderman, who also left property in trust to provide funds for repairs and a minister's stipend. (fn. 95) A specific regulation for the election of an assistant pastor, 'by the consent of the pastor, the majority of the church, and contributors of the audience' after due public notice, (fn. 96) was probably included among the rules governing the new church because of the recent split in the Great Meeting. Membership increased steadily under Patrick Simson (1725-73), the first minister of the new chapel: in 1730 he had a congregation of 83; 78 more had joined it by 1740 and a further 72 by 1750, some, at least, of whom were probably anti-Unitarians who are known to have seceded from the Great Meeting to Vicar Lane at this period. (fn. 97) The election in 1776 of Jacob Dalton as minister caused a division in the Vicar Lane congregation, some of whom broke away to form a new chapel in West Orchard, while the parent congregation dwindled. Thomas Saunders (nephew of the earlier Thomas and grandson of Julius), who was minister from 1785 to 1801, made great efforts to build up the congregation through prayer meetings and lectures, but after his death there was a vacancy of over a year and membership fell to 38. In 1812, however, John Eagleton came as minister, bringing with him his congregation of Calvinist sympathizers from the chapel in Gosford Street which had recently been closed to them, (fn. 98) and a period of revival began with the appointment of John Sibree as his successor in 1820. In 1822 the chapel was partly taken down and enlarged to accommodate 1,200, rooms were opened in Spon Street and Much Park Street for week-day meetings, and in 1833 schoolrooms for Sunday and day schools were added to the chapel building. (fn. 99) The extension of the chapel in 1822 was made possible by building over the forecourt so that the new frontage was in line with the street. This front was of two stories and five bays, the three central bays projecting and being surmounted by a pediment; there were twin entrance doorways and the windows were round-headed. The schoolrooms, with a two-storied frontage in similar style, adjoined the chapel. (fn. 1)

Numbers had risen to 338 by 1841, (fn. 2) and in 1851 congregations averaged 480, with 240 Sunday-school attenders, on Sunday mornings and 530 in the evenings. (fn. 3) Henry Ollard became co-pastor in 1850 but three years later seceded with part of the congregation. (fn. 4) The church, however, continued to thrive and in 1891 a new chapel was opened in Warwick Road. The sale of the schoolrooms and the original chapel in Vicar Lane was completed in 1897; (fn. 5) the building was destroyed in an air raid in 1941. (fn. 6)

From: 'The City of Coventry: Protestant nonconformity: Places of worship', A History of the County of Warwick: Volume 8: The City of Coventry and Borough of Warwick (1969), pp. 382-396.

'A FANATICK TOWN': THE POLITICAL INFLUENCE OF DISSENTERS IN COVENTRY, 1660-1720

By JUDITH J. HURWICH

The Nightingale-Bamford School, New York

Name	Occupation	Dates	Denom.	Evidence for Nonconformity	Political Career
Parkwood, Martin	clothier	fl. 1703-24	F	Great Meeting	W 1718
Parker, John	mercier	fl. 1705-24	F	Great Meeting	C 1711
Pasi, Robert	clothier	fl. 1674-84	?	QS	C 1674RF
Phillips, Ralph I	baker	b.1608-d.1687	PF	Father of following	CH 1665, M 1664, A 1667
Phillips, Ralph II	clothier	fl. 1655-1705	PF	Qualified for office by occasional conformity 1682	S 1682, A 1685 (removed 1684, restored 1688)
Poole, Joseph	clothier	fl. 1688-d.1737	P/C	Great Meeting, Vicar Lane	W 1701, S 1708, M 1718, A 1720
Poole, Richard	clothier	fl. 1675-d.1755	P/C	Great Meeting, Vicar Lane	W 1704, S 1718, M 1728
Porter, George	goldsmith	fl. 1703-24	F	Great Meeting	W 1707, S 1715, M 1727, A
Porter, William	flaxdresser	fl. 1703-24	F	Great Meeting	W 1715, S 1720
Quinborough, Thomas	copper	fl. 1679-1724	?	Members of both Great Meeting and Jordan Well by this name	C 1679R
Ratton, George	buscher	fl. 1678-84	?	QS	S 1678RF
Rawson, Edward	baker or brewer	fl. 1675-d.1705	PF	Qualified for office by occasional conformity 1687	W 1681, S 1687 (removed 1687/8) A Tory.
Remington, John	clothier	fl. 1701-20	F	Great Meeting	W 1701
Rogers, Thomas	threadman	fl. 1675-87	PF	Wife member of Great Meeting	S 1675RF, M 1687
Sawyer, Daniel	mercier	fl. 1680-d.before 1705	PF	Widow member of Great Meeting	S 1680
Sceker, George	mercier	fl. 1707-27	F	Great Meeting	W 1707, S 1715, M 1727
Shakespeare, John	clothworker	fl. 1717-24	F	Great Meeting	W 1717
Shaw, Edward	tannery-weaver	fl. 1703-24	F	Great Meeting	W 1710
Shaw, James	clothier	fl. 1681-1725	B	Jordan Well	C 1681
Shaw, John	weaver	fl. 1703-20	F	Great Meeting	W 1720
Smith, Edward	apothecary	fl. 1703-24	F	Great Meeting (trustee 1700 and 1724)	C 1719

DISSENTERS IN COVENTRY, 1660-1720

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