

THE ORIGINS OF THE SURNAME PIPE - PIPES AND EARLY PIPE REFERENCES

Our distant Pipes Cousin, David Pipes of Rochester, Kent, England has put in a great deal of time, travel and effort in documenting the early English origins of these two surnames.

The focus of this book is the early history of these names and proliferation across central England in the time period after the Norman Conquest in 1066. The names Pipes and Piper were derivations of the base name and were first noted in the 15th century .

The book explains the introduction and use of surnames and their ties to the place names and geography of central England.

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Heraldry and patronage played a large role as Knights used the arms of their families and also supported local churches in their parishes which led to windows and tombs and memorials as historical markers.

The next few slides are a preview of some of the actual 102 pages of content.

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Great Pipe, Lichfield

This manor was not recorded in the Domesday survey although there was a manor of Pipe by 1135 held under the Bishop of Coventry. Pipe is three miles west of Lichfield, Staffordshire, and remains today as Pipehill.

Henry de Pipe (1110-1170) was the Bishop's tenant in 1167. The manor was held by William de Pipe (1150-1200) in 1199 and Richard de Pipe (1230-1243) in 1242. Sir Robert de Pipe was Lord of the manor in 1293. He was made a Justice by Parliament in 1300 to secure the observance of the Great Charter in Staffordshire. This was the re-confirmation of the Magna Carta. His name appears as a witness on an Indenture in 1301 in relation to a water course from Alreshaw to Lichfield.

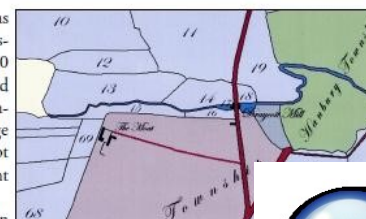


Pipe Hill Manor (2013)

The manor was then held by his son Sir Thomas de Pipe in 1311. By the Parliament of 1321 Sir Thomas was elected MP for Lichfield and summoned to consult with the King at Westminster on 9th May 1324. Following his death in 1329 the manor was held by his second wife, Margaret Bassett. Her son James Pipe granted the manor to her in 1334 and in 1337 she assigned it to Sir Richard Stafford, a son by her first marriage to Baron Edmund Stafford. James Pipe subsequently sued for the manor claiming that he was under age when assigning the manor to his mother. He was unsuccessful in his claim and the manor passed out of the Pipe family to the Staffords.

The ancient moated manor house of the Pipe family was sited at Draycot about 15 miles north of Pipe. In his History of Staffordshire Rev. Stebbing Shaw writing in 1800 says that the present state of the manor house is small and insignificant but the moat is still very perfect and encompasses a considerable space and has a small draw bridge over it on the east side. He states that there is little doubt that this was the manor house and seat of the ancient Lords the Pipes.

The site is today occupied by Moat Farm at Draycot in the Clay and parts of the original moat are still visible. A modern dwelling house has been built within the original confines



1839 Tithe Field Map showing location of the moated manor Draycot in the Clay



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Margaret Pipe And Haddon Hall

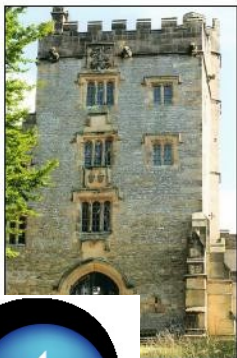
Haddon Hall, a fortified manor house of gritstone and limestone, located a few miles from the village of Bakewell in Derbyshire, dates from about 1150. The Hall seems to follow the plan of a Norman fort with a curtain wall enclosing a courtyard and defensive tower.

In 1180 the property was inherited by Avice Avenell from her father William Avenell. Sir Richard Vernon I married Avice Avenell and the house and lands passed to the Vernon family. Haddon Hall remained in the Vernon family until 1567 when it passed to the Manners family as a consequence of the heiress Dorothy Vernon marrying Sir John Manners.

By the end of the 13th century the influential Vernon family held lands in the counties of Cumbria, Cheshire, Staffordshire, Leicestershire and Buckinghamshire.



Courtyard at Haddon Hall, Derbyshire



Margaret Pipe, the heiress of Sir Robert Pipe, married Sir William Vernon III (1418-1467) of Haddon Hall in 1435. Haddon Hall boasts a plethora of Pipe arms in stained glass windows, in stone carvings and in wood panelling standing alone or quartered with other family arms.



Haddon Hall : Northwest tower and above the top window the quartered shield in carved stone of the Vernon and Pipe Coats of Arms

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St. Bartholomew's Church, Tong, Shropshire

The present church was built c.1409 on the site of at least two previous church buildings. In the past the church was linked with the owners of nearby Tong Castle. The Tong estates passed to Sir Richard Vernon in 1446 and remained in the Vernon family until 1613 when Sir Edward Stanley, the son of Margaret Vernon and Sir Thomas Stanley sold Tong to Sir Thomas Harries. Sir Henry Vernon was Lord of Tong Manor in 1500. Tong Castle was first constructed in 1150 and the latest phase of the castle was demolished in 1954.

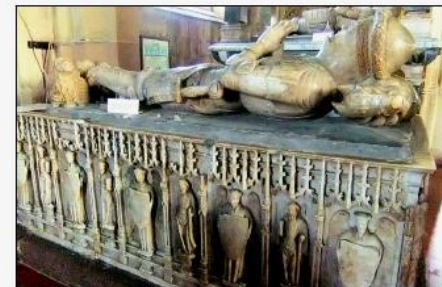


St Bartholomew's Church, Tong, Shropshire

Tong Church has no less than seven altar tombs/memorials to various members of the Vernon family.

The earliest tomb is for Richard Vernon (1391-1451) and his wife Benedicta de Ludlow. Their effigies are carved in alabaster and rest on a sandstone plinth. Carved stone shields are placed around the sides of the tomb with family coats of arms painted on the shields. The painted arms are now worn away and one of the shields may have borne a Pipe Coat of Arms.

Sir Richard was Speaker of the Parliament held at Leicester in 1426 and Treasurer of Calais in 1444.



Tong Church : Tomb of Richard Pipe (d.1391) and Benedicta de Ludlow

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Pipe Coats of Arms and Crests

All Saints Church, Kedleston, Derbyshire

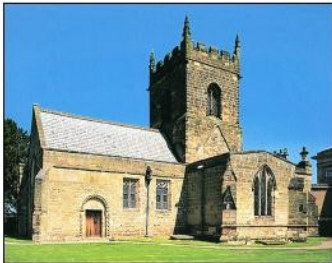
Against the east wall of the Curzon chapel there is a large wall monument of coloured alabaster to Sir John Curzon (d. 1686) and his wife Patience Crew (d. 1632).

The inscription on the memorial reads :-

"This monument was erected in 1664.

Here lyeth interred the bodies of Sr John Curzon Kt & Baronet (sone of John Curzon Esq the sone of Francis Curzon and Eleanor Vernon his wife one of the co-heires to the Lord Powis) and of Patience Crew his wife ...departed this life 1632 and he 1686 in the 89th year of his age...."

Above the monument is a painted shield bearing 12 quarterings of the arms of Curzon, Vernon, Camville, Stackpole, Pembrugge, Pipe, Ludlow and others.



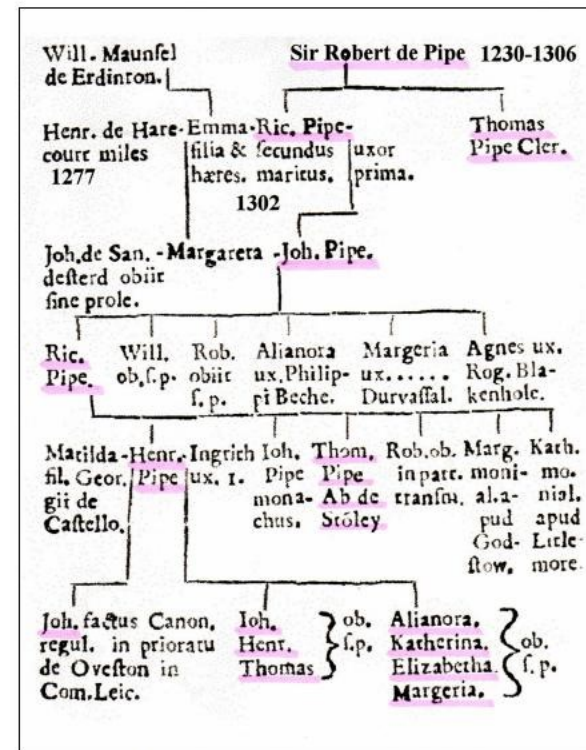
The Church and Views of the Monument to Sir John Curzon (d. 1686)
and Patience Crew (d. 1632)

Pipe Coats of Arms and Crests

In 1373 John de Stafford caused Margerie to sign over all her inheritance to a priest Peter Banaster for the use of John de Stafford and his heirs. Parcels of land were also given to William Paylington, the vicar of Radway and to the Abbott of Stoneleigh. The lands were then granted to Thomas Pipe, Abbott of Stoneleigh and his successors. The lands were later sold for 200 marks to Thomas de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick.

In 1487 the lands were in the possession of the Crown.

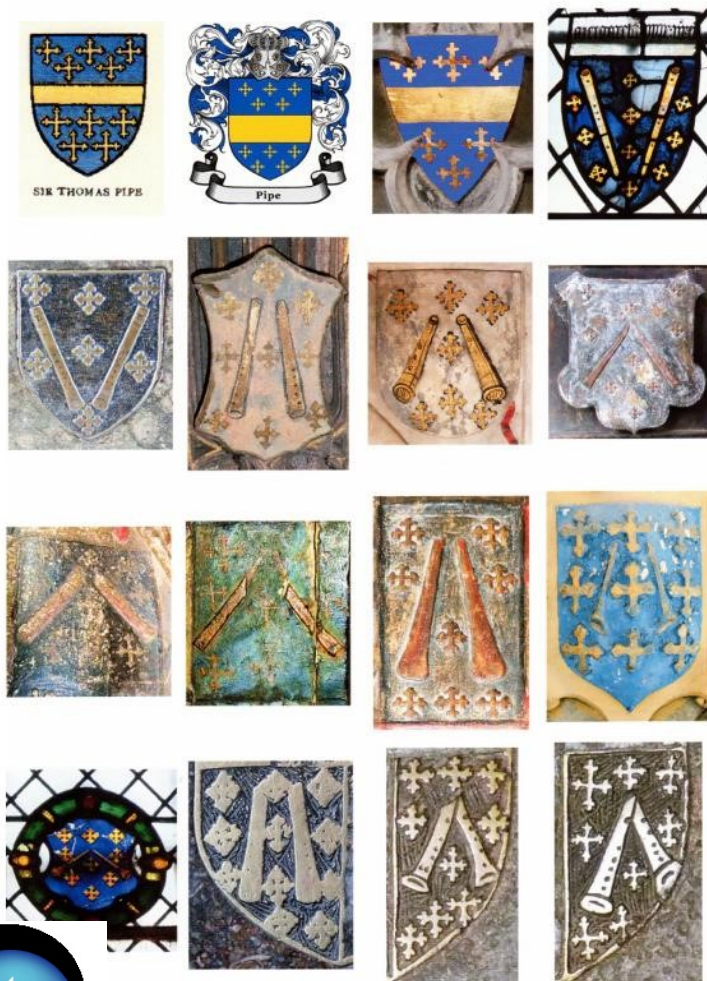
Margerie's ultimate fate is not known.



Pipe family from Dugdale's History of Warwickshire

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Pipe Coats of Arms from various locations

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APPENDIX 7
Early Documented Pipe, Pipes and Piper Surnames
(1135-1795)

Line	Year	Surname	Christian Name	Description	Source
1	1135	de PIPA	Henricus	Tenant of Pipe Manor, Lichfield	Book: Victoria County History, Staffordshire(VCH)
3	1149	de PIPE	Henry	Witness to Land Grant	Book: Sampson Erdeswick, Survey of Staffs 1844(Erdeswick)
4	1150	de PIPE	Henry	Witness to Deed, Pipe, Lichfield	Book: Stebbing Shaw; Antiquities of Staffordshire(SShaw)
5	1167	de PIPE	Henry	Tenant of Pipe Manor, Lichfield	VCH, Staffs.
6	1193	de PIPE	Robert	Deed for land at Draycote	SShaw
7	1199	de PIPE	William	Tenant of Pipe Manor, Lichfield	VCH, Staffs.
8	1223	de PIPE	Sir James	Keeper of the Town of Berwick	TNA Kew Ref: E43/385 (National Archives @ Kew)(TNA)
9	1240	de PIPE	Richard	Named in Charter	Erdeswick
10	1242	de PIPE	Richard	Tenant of Pipe Manor, Lichfield	VCH, Staffs.
11	1250	de PIPE	Robert	Witness to land deed	Derbys Record Office D410/Box/54
12	1255	PYPE	Sir Thomas	Baptism	Parish Register, Pipe Ridware, Staffs.
13	1263	de PIPE	Thomas	Receipt for wages	TNA Kew Ref: C143/380/10
14	1265	PIPE	Robert		Plea Roll 124 for Staffordshire
15	1278	de PIPE	Robert	Letter re: Church at Stowe	Staffs. Record Office ref: D938/467
16	1279	de PYPE	John		Plea Rolls, Staffs.
17	1282	PIPE	Ralph	Baptism	Parish Register, Pipe Ridware
18	1283	PIPE	Robert	Tenement of Tamhorn, Staffs	Derbys Record Office D77/1/80/4
19	1284	de PIPE	Robert	Witness name on document	Staffs Record Office ref: D93 8/490
20	1284	PIPE	Margaret	Baptism	Parish Register, Pipe Ridware
21	1284	de PIPE	Richard	Tenant of Pipe Manor, Lichfield	VCH, Staffs.
22	1290	de la PIPE	Walter	Writ document	TNA Kew ref: C241
23	1293	de PIPE	Sir Robert	Tenant of Pipe Manor, Lichfield	VCH, Staffs.
24	1293	de PIPE	Robert	Land in Coton in the Clay	Derbys Record Office Box4/361

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The origins of the Pipe & Pipes surnames lies with all english surnames; the era of The Norman Conquest. This trip through time takes us from the 11th century to the late 18th century and shows the evolution of the surname via parish records, memorials and windows to castles, mansions and heraldry.

"David's work provides an insight into the recorded history and origins of our Pipe and Pipes families, and hopefully will inspire further research into the "missing connections" which are no doubt waiting to be unearthed. David is to be congratulated for his hard work, which is something that I always wanted to do, but could never have undertaken."

Michael C. M. Pipe
Australia Based Pipe Cousin

"David Pipes has taken a very difficult subject and put it in order. From the Norman Conquest to modern times you can see the long and arduous path that our ancestors have walked. From an artesian well bubbling forth near Lichfield in Staffordshire then to Derbyshire, Yorkshire, Suffolk and beyond. You will find Knights, Priests, the Mayor of London, men who served the Kings and Queens and men who tilled the soil. It makes you wonder; which of these ancient men are my ancestor?"

Robert J. Pipes
USA Based Pipes Cousin



The author, David Pipes, in Derby Cemetery - 2011, at the grave of his Gt. Gt. Grandparents; Samuel (1822-1879) and Mary Pipes. Mary's initials appear in the stone at bottom center.

These are just a few of the pages of our Pipe and Pipes family history.

Please consider purchasing a copy for your family.

This book is being sold at very low mark up so it can be affordable for everyone.

All proceeds will be donated to the Union Cemetery maintenance fund.

For clarification: This book has been written and researched by David Pipes in England.

Robert Pipes performed the book layout and facilitated the publishing in the USA thru Createspace in concert with David Pipes.

