

Blake Newsletter

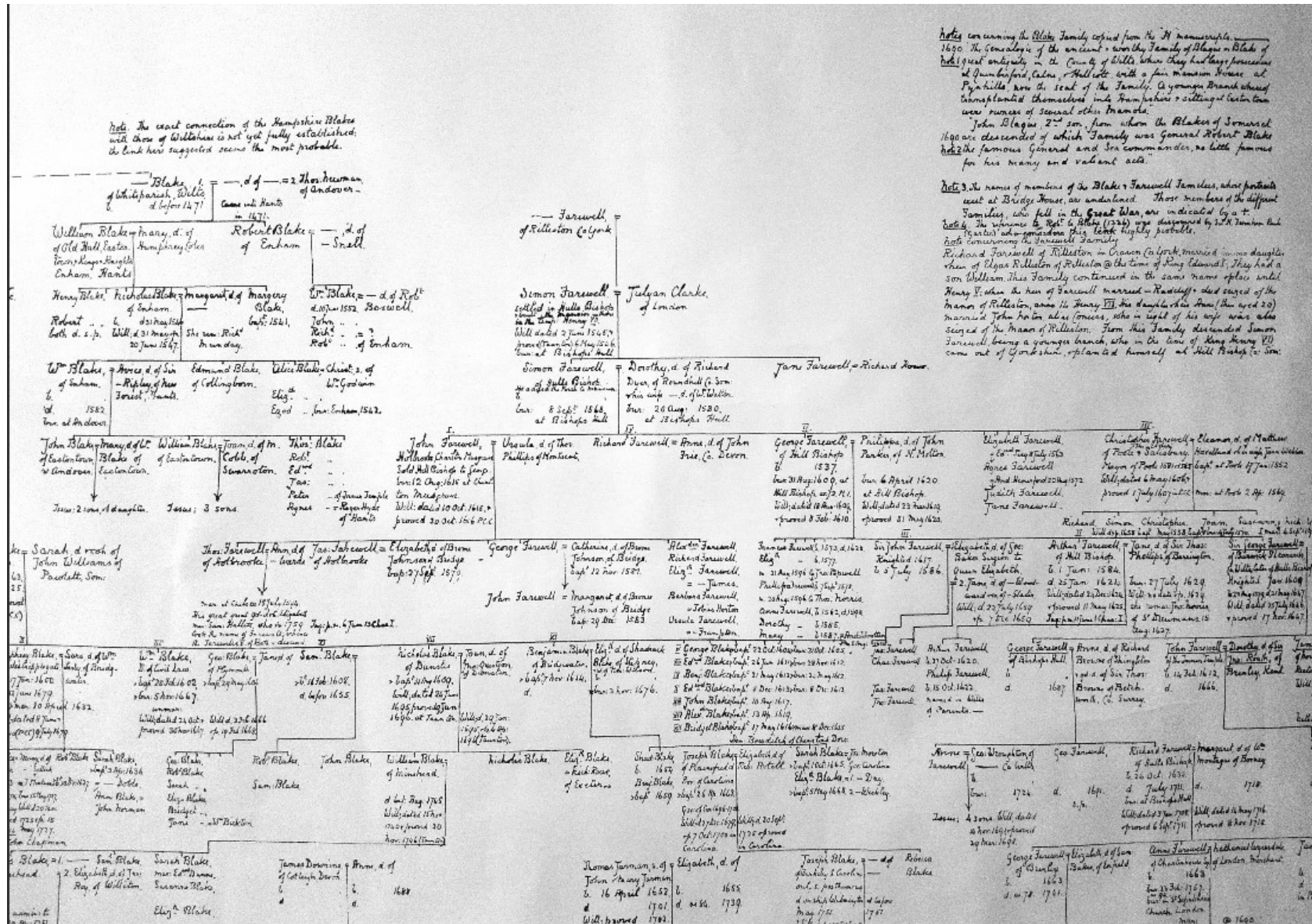


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1. Blake Pedigree Chart – Blake Museum at Bridgwater, Somerset. This is a recent addition to their website:
<http://www.bridgwatermuseum.org.uk/>

The Blake Museum has given me permission to put these charts in the newsletter so I will continue with looking at them individually. Part 1 was shown in Volume 6, Issue 4, 2017 of the Blake Newsletter. This Issue will have the image named as Part 2.



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Part 2 of the chart looks at the Blake family at Andover in the top left quadrant. As mentioned in the last issue of the newsletter the broken line joining this Blake family to the Blake family at Calne includes a cautionary note that this particular line of relation has not been fully established. I do not believe that these two Blake families are related on the male line. The Chart displayed coincides with Horatio Gates Somerby chart on this family and is not supported by the wills left by members of this family. His work on the Blake family has been discredited by myself and others. The addition of the Farewell family to this particular chart is quite interesting and may help researchers if they are able to substantiate the records displayed. The Blake records found in the lower section of this Chart will be discussed later but they are descendants of the Somerset Blake family. Perhaps over time descendants of the Blake family from the Bridgwater, Somerset area will test their yDNA and the very long standing question will be answered as to the relationship between the Blake family at Calne and the Blake family at Bridgwater. In truth, there hasn't been a tester with a proven paper line back to the Blake family at Calne and that too must be awaited. Thank you to the Museum for permitting the republication of their chart to this Blake Newsletter.

2. Blake Surname Study – Progress: One Name Blake Study at the Guild of One-name Studies was originally undertaken by another researcher. I took it on as a project in 2011 when my husband was ill and we were spending all of our time at home while he convalesced. Fortunately, following surgery, he was able to again take on commitments that he enjoyed and my time to work on the Blake study diminished. Hopefully, as he steps back from some of his commitments, I will once again be able to become more fully engaged with my study. In that frame of mind, I say once again that I hope to soon return to blogging the Blake wills from the Prerogative Court of Canterbury and other Registry Offices. Unfortunately my time is still limited in my ability to spend as much time on the Blake Study as I would like. Perhaps in another six months time will present itself although I will attempt to get back to transcribing the Blake wills.

3. Blake autosomal DNA Study at FT DNA

I continue having more matches with the descendants of John Blake and Ann Farmer. In some cases these are large matches and in other cases relatively small but that is the way with the inheritance of autosomal DNA. With each generation chunks of autosomal DNA can either be broken into smaller units or passed as a large chunk relatively intact. It is a purely random event. Due to privacy concerns it is not possible to produce a chart of the members who do have matches with other members of the group but each member is able to check that for themselves in their account. What would be helpful is adding a family tree to your account thus making it much more possible to find matching autosomal DNA cousins in your research.

4. Andover, Hampshire, England Parish Registers

Andover, Hampshire, England has often been said to be the “home of the Blakes” when I have been writing to people in Hampshire through the years. I would say that Calne, Wiltshire perhaps has a stronger hold on that particular title although there are a number of other areas in England where the Blake family has been for centuries. When I decided to transcribe the Parish Registers of Andover I was surprised to find that yes there are a number of Blake entries but there are far more Blake entries in Parish Registers in other parts of England as mentioned. In this issue, I will publish the burials for Blake in the Parish Registers. These records are taken from fiche which have scans of the original parish registers. The registers for burials begin in 1586 and have provided me with a lot of details on the Blake family in Andover in the late 1500s and into the 1600s/1700s. Eventually I hope to complete my project of transcribing these Parish Registers for St Marys Andover beyond the early to mid 1700s.

I am considering posting the entire set of Andover transcriptions in these newsletters in order to make the information available to other Blake researchers.

Number	Surname	Forename	status	Surname	Forename	Surname	Forename	Year	Month	Day	Comment
2351	Blak	William	son	Blak	Mr. Richard			1638	January	26	
8	Blake	Nycolas						1586	March	1	
123	Blake	Elizabeth						1589	October	2	widow
279	Blake	Roberd	son	Blake	Roberd			1593	August	4	
388	Blake	John	son	Blake	John			1596	July	17	of Penton
390	Blake	Jo....	daughter	Blake	John			1596	September	17	
442	Blake	Margrat						1597	August	8	
545	Blake	_____	son	Blake	Ritchard			1599	March	2	
637	Blake	John						1603	April	17	
719	Blake	Augustine	son	Blake		Joane		1603	March	10	widow
770	Blake	Robert						1604	March	15	
775	Blake	Robert						1604			died March 10
794	Blake	Ann	wife	Blake	Edward			1605	July	3	of Charleton
950	Blake	Thomas						1608	June	11	of Foxscott
956	Blake	Elsabeth	wife	Blake	Robert			1608	August	8	at Enham
980	Blake	Robert						1609	November	10	
986	Blake	Margerie						1609	December	8	
1042	Blake	Nicholas						1611	June	24	
1043	Blake	Alce	daughter	Blake	Robert			1611	June	12	
1137	Blake	Elizabeth	wife	Blake	Mr. William			1613	May	20	
1143	Blake	Alice	daughter	Blake	Richard			1613	September	11	
1144	Blake	Mrs. Margaret						1613	September	12	widow
1185	Blake	Richard						1614	May	21	
1191	Blake	Peter						1614	August	16	
1192	Blake	Aggas						1614	September	3	
1200	Blake	Margery						1614	October	28	widow
1240	Blake	Robert						1615	September	10	
1349	Blake	Robert						1619	September	20	
1392	Blake	Elizabeth	wife	Blake	John			1620	March	19	
1431	Blake	John	son	Blake	Henry			1622	November	6	
1436	Blake	Mr. Richard						1622	January	14	
1469	Blake	Peeter						1624	November		
1489	Blake	John						1624	March	14	of Charleton
1495	Blake	Edward						1625	April	7	of _____
1655	Blake	Kathern	wife	Blake	Nicholas			1627	January	5	

1749	Blake		infant	Blake	Edward	1629	September	21	
1750	Blake		infant	Blake	Edward	1629	September	21	
1883	Blake	Mrs. Jone				1631	May	20	widow
1885	Blake			Blake	Mr. William	1631	June	9	
2391	Blake	Rebecca	daughter	Blake	John	1639	June	7	
2584	Blake	Mr. William				1642	May	4	
2715	Blake	Mr. Richard				1644	April	12	of London
2797	Blake			Blake	Mr. Richard	1644	October	8	
2913	Blake	Mrs.				1648	March	28	
2914	Blake	Mr. Richard				1648	April	4	
2941	Blake	Edward				1653	March	15	of Charlton
3010	Blake	Hercules				1656	May	26	of Enham
3036	Blake	Mr. William				1656	December	5	buried at Enham
3135	Blake	Richard	son		Blake	1658	October	3	
3233	Blake	Sarah	daughter	Blake	Mr Richard	1675	November	24	
3283	Blake	John				1676	September	17	
3288	Blake		son	Blake	Mr. Peter	1676	October	1	
3369	Blake	Mr. Nicholas				1677	March	14	of G_____
3416	Blake	Mr. Robert				1678	October	7	woollen, 60M67-4-1, 1,5 of Charlton, woollen, 60M67-4-1,
3498	Blake	Margery				1679	September	23	2,1
3923	Blake	Mr. Richard				1682	February	2	woollen
4130	Blake	John	son	Blake	John	1684	February	15	woollen
4763	Blake	Peter				1691	January	5	esquire, woollen
4986	Blake	Mr. Peter				1693	December	6	woollen
5013	Blake	Elizabeth	daughter	Blake	John	1693	January	15	woollen
5057	Blake	Richard	son	Blake	John	1694	July	25	woollen
5068	Blake	Mr C A				1694	August	27	woollen
5211	Blake	William				1696	May	1	of Foxcott, woollen
5314	Blake	Charles				1697	October	4	woollen
5316	Blake	Jane	widow			1697	October	8	woollen
5647	Blake	Anne	daughter	Blake	John	1702	April	17	woollen
5680	Blake	Joannah	daughter	Blake	Robert	1702	September	23	woollen
6480	Blake	James	son	Blake	Mr. Robert	1710	October	24	woollen
6650	Blake	Anne	daughter	Blake	John	1711	June	20	woollen
6827	Blake	Elizabeth				1713	September	9	woollen

6942	Blake	Thomas				1714	January	29	woollen
7256	Blake	Jane	daughter	Blake	Robert	1718	October	13	woollen
8374	Blake	Robert				1729	May	15	
8430	Blake	Robert	son	Blake	John	1729	November	27	
8544	Blake	Mary				1730	February	8	
8772	Blake	Joseph	son	Blake	Joseph	Elizabeth	1733	February	3
8781	Blake	the widow				1734	April	2	
8977	Blake	Elizabeth				1736	October	20	
9303	Blake	Sarah				1740	December	25	
9921	Blake	Joseph	son	Blake	Joseph	1746	December	17	
9937	Blake	Mary				1747	April	16	
9975	Blake	Betty				1747	October	13	
10318	Blake	Francis				1752	August	18	
10508	Blake	Mary				1755	May	28	
	Blake alias								
1994	Noyse	Dorothy				1632	February	27	

5. Blake Surname yDNA Project

yDNA studies are proving to be a very successful method of connecting back to your ancestral Blake line. Movement of people in particular emigrations has broken that connection for many Blake family lines.

I have now added the Big Y to my brother's test and the results are due in mid March. I will leave any discussion on yDNA until the next newsletter.

6. The Future

I hope to continue with the newsletter for quite a while. At 72 years of age I realize that my time doing the Blake Study is limited so I would like to be able in the next ten years to hand it off to someone interested in continuing and keeping research ongoing into this ancient family. Although some believe that there is common ancestry for this family back to a singleton

individual, that is simply not possible given the various haplogroups. The surname Blak[e] can be seen to have arisen spontaneously on the continent considering the number of males with the Blake surname who came to England between 1330 and 1550 from areas outside of England including various places in Europe and also Ireland.

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