

*The Blandford Series  
of  
Yarbrough Genealogical Records*



**Volume 135**

**Yerburgh's Genealogy and  
History of the Yarbrough Family**

**The Collected Works of Charles Peter Yerburgh, Esq., M.A., CoE**

**Leonard S. Yarbrough, Editor  
June 2015**

**There are now more than a hundred different spellings of the family name – Yarborough, Yarboro, Yarbrow, Yarber, Yarberr, Yawbry – but however the individual family spells its name, they are Yarbroughs, descendants from one of the oldest English houses.**

**Whether we wish to admit it or not, we are the future of our ancestors, as our descendants are our future. We owe our descendants our dreams and bequeath to them the legacy of our collective accomplishments – nothing more and nothing less. To our descendants, we charge you with the honoring of your heritage. Your ancestors were hardy folk, god-fearing and plain spoken, and who recognized that nothing was due them except that which they themselves earned. They were not ashamed to profess their belief in God, their country and the American ideal. Of course, there were a few rascallions in our collective history, but neither more nor less than in any other family.**

**This is a collection of the articles and nomographs about the Yarbrough family, covering both the Old and New World Yarbrough family genealogy and history. Many first appeared in *The Yarbrough Family Quaterly*, which began publication in 1991 as a successor to *The Yarborough Family Magazine*. Peter Yerburch's contributions have greatly added to the family's understanding of its place in English and American history. They also serve as defining evidence of the character of the individual families which comprise the collective Yarbrough family. We are indebted to the author for the privilege of publishing his collective works as a part of The Blandford Series of genealogical records.**



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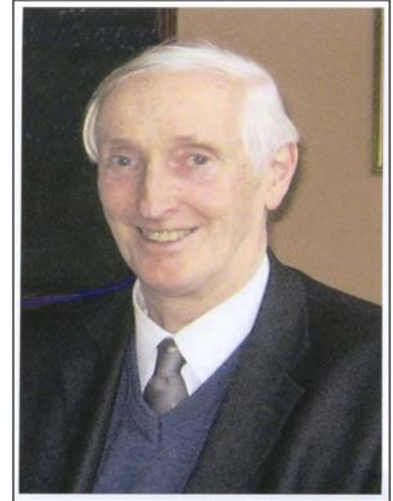


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## About the Author

Charles Peter Yerburgh was born September 14th, 1931, as one of the younger twin sons of the Reverend and Mrs O.R Yerburgh. In 1939, he and his twin, John, went to Kingwell Court Preparatory School at Bradford on Avon. Wilts. In 1945 they went to Marlborough College. Peter represented the College in Athletics, for which he was given his 'colours'. He took History, Geography and French for his Higher Certificate. He was accepted for Magdalene College, Cambridge.

Before going to Cambridge he should have served his National Service in the army but he was excused on account of his asthma. He went to Magdalene College, Cambridge in 1950 and studied Theology. He represented the College for Hockey, Squash and Tennis. He graduated B.A. in 1953. (M.A. 1957). He went to Wells Theological College. Since he had obtained a first class in his degree, he was excused half of his Ordination Exams. Peter had an enjoyable two years at the College. One of his close friends was Patrick Mitchell who was later to become Dean of Windsor.



He served his curacy at St James' Southbroom, Devizes under Canon Harold Blair as Vicar. There he ran the Roundway Village Youth Club and helped with another Church Club on the new housing estate. He spent four happy years as Curate. He bought a tiny fold-up motor bike for forty pounds. On his half day he was able to travel on this machine to his parent's home at Steeple Ashton or went to play tennis. He became Chairman of the Care for the Elderly Committee in Devizes.

In 1958, he was appointed (out of ninety applicants) to be Chaplain of Wells Cathedral School, a large church school for 250 pupils aged 7 to 17. One of the applicants, who was a Naval Chaplain, saw him and grumbled that the appointment was, "Only a matter of your father and *your bowels!*" Peter was puzzled as to what the internal organs had to do with his appointment! It was only later that he realized that the man had said "*vowels*".

But his appointment was not due only to his diction. The Headmaster, Frank Commings, said to him, "You have a very good recommendation from Canon Blair."

Peter took Scripture throughout the School and officiated at the everyday services. On Sundays, the School attended the Cathedral Services. When a new Headmaster, Mr. Quilter, was appointed things changed and the School had its own Sunday evening service with a visiting preacher.

Under Mr. Quilter, the Cathedral School became co-educational. Peter was in favor of this. He was appointed Assistant Housemaster and became Secretary of the Common Room. He had some lovely rooms in St Andrew's Lodge, in the North Liberty. He made the tangled garden into a lovely flat lawn. It was so nice and flat that they decided to build two classrooms on it!

In 1971, Peter felt that it would be good, both for himself and the School, to have a change. He became Chaplain to Durlston Court School, Hants. - a large Preparatory School near the south coast for boys and girls. He served there for twenty-two years. He taught Scripture, Geography and junior Latin. He also coached Tennis and Squash.

He retired in 1993 to live at Salisbury. There he has a lovely house, which he shares with his brother, David. Peter has had many hobbies, such as photography, music and the making of gadgets. Also, he is very interested in the Yerburgh Family History. He wrote many articles for the Yarbrough Family Quarterly. He is fond of music and mind puzzles. He scored 100% in 'The Mail on Sunday' Mensa Championship of 1995.

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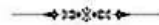
## A Runaway Yerburgh and His Bible<sup>2</sup>

Jeanette Wilson's fascinating account of Walter Yarbrough trading a very good meal and biscuits for a Bible reminded me of an event in the life of my grandfather, Edmund Rochfort Yerburgh. (1855-1924). At the age of eight he was sent away to the Prep School of Rossall Public School in Lancashire. As he had been brought up by maiden aunts, he was quite unprepared for life in a tough all boy boarding school. He was teased and bullied by the boys, and the Headmaster, the Rev. J. Purcell, also made his life hell.

E. R. Yerburgh wrote:

When I was about ten years old, I was so miserable, and Purcell had ill used me to such an extent that I decided to run away to Lancaster. I knew that I had relations there. So I started off and got as far as Pilling (about twelve miles away). I was worn out. I had no money but I had a handsome Polyglot Bible with me. It had been given to me by my Godmother, Mrs. Hornby of Dulton. It had my name on it. I was very hungry and tired and went to a farmhouse. I asked them to give me some food in exchange for the Bible. Rather reluctantly they consented. They gave me a very good meal. Having asked them the way to Lancaster, I set off again, but had only got a mile or two when I heard the sound of wheels. I saw it was the farmer. Apparently Mrs. Hornby's son was, by an amazing coincidence, their own landlord. Thinking that he had, having taken the Bible with Mrs. Hornby's name of inside, they might get into trouble, they decided it best to return it to me. The farmer questioned me and the long and the short of the matter was that I was put in the pony trap and taken back to Purcell's tender mercy. He threatened to expel me but he never took any steps to do so. I imagine he knew that if he did so, there would be a full and searching investigation into his methods and he was not prepared to face the music.

‘A Runaway Yerburgh and His Bible’ was sent by the grandson of Edmund R. Yerburgh, Peter Yerburgh, a member who lives in Salisbury England. We are very grateful for the many English records that Peter continues to share with us. Peter’s grandfather, E. R. Yerburgh, wrote ‘Notes on Our Family History’, 1912, London.



## Dr. Round and the Yarburgh Ancestry<sup>3</sup>

The article entitled "The Yarburgh Pedigrees by the late J. Horace Round, M.A., LL.D., printed in Yarbrough Family Magazine, Volume 7, No. 6, April 1991, p. 346, prompted a letter from the English family historian, Rev. Peter Yerburgh M.A., of Salisbury, England:

In the Dictionary of National Biography, his biographer wrote of Dr. Round (1854-1928): "He warned his contemporaries against the acceptance of many ill formed opinions and much unsatisfactory work. Unfortunately, in pursuit of error, he sometimes lost all sense of proportion,"

The article about the Yarborough pedigree was published after his death, otherwise Dr. Round might have moderated his acid words: e.g., "It looks to me as if here again we had to do with the usual Elizabethan pedigree." Again, "It is therefore quite untrue that Richard Yarburgh or his descendant Charles Yarburgh, who died in 1544, were, as alleged, lords of the manor (of Kelstern."

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<sup>2</sup> First printed YFQ Vol.3. No. 2 December 1993 p.13

<sup>3</sup> First printed in the YFQ Vol.1, No. 3 March 1992 p.45

On Dr. Round's own affirmation, the Yarburgh pedigree appears in the Visitation of Lincolnshire *as early as* (his words) **1562**. This date is only eighteen years after the death of Charles Yarburgh. (1544).

Surely the Yarburgh claim to the lordship of Kelstern would have been dismissed by the Visitation if the Yarburgh link with Kelstern had been untrue ?

The truth is that Charles Yarburgh's will (LCC 1543-5. 170-3) makes it clear that *he was* Lord of Kelstern. I will quote parts of the original will, which, incidentally, is much longer than the summary given in Maddison's Lincolnshire Wills (1st. series).

1. "I will and give to Elizabeth, my wife, all my lands and tenements lying and being in the fields of Yerburghe for ten years." (Then to revert to his sons).
2. "I will and give to my said wife my lease and tenement in Yerburghe aforesaid called The Grange taken of the dissolved house of Alvingham for ten years." (Then to revert to his sons).
3. "I will that this particular heirloom (a signet of gold) remain in the house where I do now dwell together with household objects **in this my living house and chief manor of Kelsterne.**"
4. "Also I give to my said wife all my manors lordshipp lands tenements, pastures ... being within the bounds of the town and fields of Kelsterne aforesaid and Mablethorpe."

It is quite clear from these extracts that Charles Yarburgh was a landowner in Yarburgh and the possessor of more than one manor. One of these was Kelstern.

How is it, then, that Dr. Round could lose his sense of proportion about the Yarborough claims to Kelstern ? The answer is that he may well be right *in theory*. The Mussenden, Irwardby and Clifford families did have the title to the manor of Kelstern but, in practice, it seems that they mortgaged the property to the Yarboroughs.

The Inquisition Post Mortem on John Iwardby 20 Jan. 10 Hen. VI 1 (1495) hints at this when it states that 16 messuages, 300 acres arable and 40 acres meadow and 17s. 2d. rent of assise in Kelstern were late (recently) *in the tenure of Richard Yarborrowe*.

An ancestor, another Richard Yarborrowe (probably grandfather of the Richard above) is recorded in the Feudal Aids (1431) as having lands in North Somercotes, Threddlethorpe and Fulstow\*. Vol. 3, p. 354\*\*, states that 'Richard Yarburgh Gent. possesses Fulstow Manor. with appurtenances.'

The family of Yarborough is proud of its links with Lincolnshire. In the district around Yarburgh, Kelstern and Cockerington the name Yarborough was respected. This respect extended to the County. When, in 1325, Lincolnshire had to provide two citizens from each city, two burgesses from each borough and two knights from the County, what name do we see chosen as one of the knights from Lincolnshire ? Why! Sir John de Yerdeburgh ! The other knight was an ancestor of the family linked with the Yarboroughs at Fulstow - Sir John de Wylughby.

\* Fulstow is about 5 miles north of Alvingham.

\*\*"Ricardus Yerburgh de Yerburgh in eodem comitatu, gentylman, fuit seistus ex feoffamento Roberti Wylughby, militis etc. de manerio de Foulestowe cum pertinentis."

Perhaps, if Dr. Round had been around (forgive the pun) in 1991, I, for one, might have been writing to him !



## Ancient Variant Yarborough Spellings<sup>4</sup>

In the June 1994 issue of the Yarbrough Family Quarterly there is a fascinating list of the family name spelt in 65 different ways!! The article by Karen Mazock contains good advice to modern researchers.

I was amazed that the name could be spelt in so many ways and yet it is understandable. After all, the letters on the page are only doing their best to represent sounds and the twenty six letters of the alphabet are not enough This is why the phonetic alphabet has over seventy symbols to represent English sounds and more for other languages ! We manage fairly well with the twenty six letters but this is only because we hear the sounds from our parents from the start of our life. We learn the sounds first and only later associate those sounds with certain combinations of letters.

We must remember that the people who taught us the sounds first heard them from their parents and so on back to ancient times. This was true until modern times. Until the advent of the trains and later the radio the sounds that babies heard were the local dialect, the sounds of which reached back for centuries.

When people see my name spelt YERBURGH they naturally pronounce the 'Yer' to rhyme with 'her' and the 'burgh' to rhyme with 'berg'. But in the old days the 'er' letters were pronounced 'ar'. In England I am a Clerk in Holy Orders but clerk is pronounced clark. Likewise, Derby, a city in England is pronounced Darby. The important thing is to try and find out what the spelling of a name sounds like to the holder of the name.

How to pronounce one's surname is something a young boy or girl learns from their parents before they go to School. I learnt that my name was pronounced Yarbrough long before I could spell it Yerburch !

### Early Variations of the Name Yarborough

As I have only seen transcriptions of the very early documents, I am unable to add the superscript and subscript dashes etc. As there are many examples of the same spelling, I have given the earliest date, known to me, of each variant spelling.

1085 GEREBURGH (the village Yarburch in Domesday Book)

1115 IERBURC (the village in the Lindsey Survey)

1195 IERBORC (Pipe Rolls 1st series Vol 17 p.26-7)

1200 JERDBURG\* Robert de. (Lincoln Muniment Document)

1200 JERDEBURCH Hamelin de (Kirkstead Chartulary)

1232 WORDBURGH Clemencia de. (Pipe Rolls)

1242 JERDEBURGH Richard de. (Patent Rolls)

1256 YARDEBURGH William de . (Lincoln Final Concords)

1303 JORDEBORWE Johanne de. (Feudal Aids III)

1313 JORDEBURG John de (Fleet of Fines)

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<sup>4</sup> First published in YFQ Volume 4 No. 4 pp. 80 -81. Editor's Note: There are now more than 100 spelling variations.

1345 YERDEBURGH Robert de. (Patent Rolls)  
 1346 YORDBURGH Johannis de. (Feudal Aids III)  
 1400 YERBERGH Sir Thomas de. (Lincoln Assize Roll)  
 1401 ZERBURGH John Z de Zerburgh. (Feudal Aids III)  
 1428 YERDBURGH Johannis de. (Feudal Aids III)  
 1431 YARBURGH Richard de. (gentleman). Feudal Aids III.  
 1431 YERDEBURGH Richardus (de Yerdeburgh) (F.A.III)  
 1447 YERBURGHT John. (Court Rolls of Edlyngton)  
 1490 YERBURGHE William. (Court Rolls of Edlyngton)  
 1495 YERBOROWE Richard. (Inquisition P.M. See above.)  
 1541 YARBRUGHE John. (Will of)  
 1541 YERBURGHE Roger. (Will of)  
 1545 YARBROUGH Richard. (Will of)  
 1552 YERBURGH Thomas (Inventory of)  
 \* JERDEBURGH appears also in The Pipe Rolls (1208) and Testa de Nevill (1212)

It will be noted that the majority of the above start YER but it is to be remembered that this would have been pronounced YAR. It will also be noted that a good many spellings have a D after the first three letters. This might come from the Anglo-Saxon words 'eard' and 'burh'. (Eardbengenga means 'an inhabitant' and 'burh' means 'a defended place'.

I think there is good case for the first part of our name coming from 'eard' or a similar sounding word because most of the Yarborough spellings have a 'd' in them e.g. Jerdburg. However Professor Lockwood thinks that it is a form of the Anglo Saxon word for 'earth' namely 'eor'. (Note. ' ' here has 'th' sound). He points out that 'Earth' often became Yearth in local use. The weakness for this derivation is that there is no 'th' sound in Yarborough.

It is fairly clear that the BURGH part comes from the Scandinavian or Dutch word 'borg' meaning a defended area. In Old Dutch 'burch' is a fortress. This word might account for a 't' appearing in some of the names.

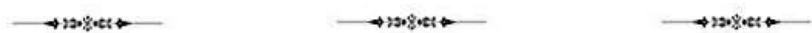
Recently I had the pleasure of meeting Bill and Reba Rice. Reba's maiden name is Yarbrough so I asked her how she pronounced it. She said "Yarbro". It is easy to understand that the English 'Yer' sound should be pronounced and spelt logically as 'Yar' but I was, however, surprised that she pronounced the 'brough' with an 'o' sound - 'bro' to rhyme with 'fro'. She told me that in America most Yarboroughs (of various spellings) pronounce the name with that 'o' sound at the end. I wondered why this should be. Could it be that the 17th century Yarborough emigrants retained a very ancient way of pronouncing the name ?

There is some ancient evidence to support this theory. In 1495 the Inquisition Post Mortem of John Iwardby mentions Richard Yerborowe. The end part of this spelling suggests an 'o' sound rather than an 'a' sound.

While I was thinking about this, I came across a photocopy of a document dated around 1200. (Lincoln Muniment D ii 38.3.54). The document has a Gikel de Jerdburg making a gift of 20 acres of arable land to the Canons of Lincoln. The deed is witnessed by Robert de Jerdburgh. Over the 'burgh' part of both names is a dash. The dash means that some letters are omitted. I remembered that in Latin 'de' (= from or of) as a preposition takes the ablative case. Thus Willel de Edinburgh (with dashes over the final 'l' and the final 'burgh' would represent Willelmus de Edinburgo. (i.e. William of Edinburgh.) On a similar basis Robt de Jerburgh (with a dashes over the 't' and over the 'burgh' would be, in Latin, Robertus de Jerburgho. In time the 'de' would be dropped but the 'o' ending was retained. This is my theory. The weakness of it lies in the fact that Latin, though the language of the learned,

would have been little understood in the villages of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire. Has any Yarborough got a better reason for the 'o' sound ?

It may puzzle some readers why the earliest spellings have the initial letters as G,I,J and Z. The answer is that those letters in an initial position represented the same consonantal sound as was later (or at the same time) represented by Y. Hence Gereburgh in Domesday Book (1085) would be written Yereburgh in the 1300s but both would have sounded the same.



## The Family Crest<sup>5</sup>

The Yarboroughs (of various spellings) are proud of their coat of arms and crest. The coat of arms with its chaplets of roses I think is the only recognised coat of arms with such rings of roses. The crest is a falcon attacking a duck.

A falcon or preying on a mallard proper.

Here the words "or" and "proper" denote "gold" and "natural colour", respectively.

The Yarburgh family tree produced by Dugdale in his 1665 Visitation of Yorkshire gives both the arms and crest.

I have always been intrigued by the crest, mainly because my family's silver had the crest on the forks and spoons. As a child, I looked at them while my parents conversed on higher matters. The crest looked rather sinister!

Later, I read that the falcon was supposed to be a sign that some ancestor had had the right to use a falcon on the royal estates.

Recently I have been looking at the 12th century Pipe Rolls. These were documents held in the Royal Exchequer to show who owed money to the King. They were kept rolled up and, as such, looked like drain pipes - hence the name Pipe Rolls. The Rolls start about 1158. The early Rolls have been printed by the Pipe Roll Society at the Public Record Office, London.

Between 1170 and 1181 there is an annual mention of Hameline the Dean. This was Hameline de Yerburgh. For each of these ten years Hameline presented a gyre falcon and a hawk to the Exchequer. This was apparently sufficient for any other claims against him to be discounted!

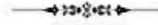
The Pipe Rolls usually just states that the falcon and the hawk are 'in order that the writ may be deferred'. However the entry for 1181 (Volume 31 Old Series, p. 51) gives some extra but very interesting words: "Ipsi Regni liberavit per breve suum". This means that Hameline "paid (or delivered) to the King himself, on account of his writ."

This conjures up a wonderful picture of the aged cleric meeting Henry II, probably at Lincoln Castle, and delivering the bird of prey to the King.

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<sup>5</sup> First published in YFQ Volume 5 No.1 pp. 80 - 81

Falcons and hawks were very valuable, as they could be used to hunt game, ducks (!) etc., to guard crops and for sport. Perhaps our family crest remembers Hameline de Yerburgh's annual gift.



## A Legend<sup>6</sup>

"Rise Eustre!"

The King motioned with his hand to the soldier on bended knee. The kneeling figure stood before his monarch. The King smiled at the tall manly figure.

"Eustre de Cherbourg, you are one of my bravest soldiers. You have been with me ever since we left Normandy. It was you that took the English banner, from Earl Harold's standard bearer, at Hastings." He paused. "But I remember that you were wounded for your pains. How is your arm now ?"

"Your surgeon barber did a good miracle, Sire. See for yourself."

Eustre de Cherbourg shrugged his mantle back over his left shoulder and rolled up the sleeve of his jerkin, revealing a bronzed arm, with a long scar from the elbow to the wrist.

"At least they will be able to distinguish me from my twin, in the future, Sire !", he joked.

"I'm glad to see that the wound is healed", said the King. He went on, "I have an important work for you and your men from Cherbourg. You have heard how that Hereward of Lincoln has been troubling my soldiers in the North. Well, I want you to march north with your men and settle matters once and for all ! Use your initiative and I will reward you."

"With Our Saviour's help I will do your will, Sire", responded Eustre, "but I shall need funds to pay the men and to help the work. "

"Go and see my Treasurer."

The King pointed to a gaunt figure nearby.

"He already has plans to tax those Saxon and Danish dogs. He's getting it all down in writing. Rightly will it be called a Book of Doom ! Now go and the Lord be with you !"

Eustre genuflected and grasping his long sword, presented arms, then strode from the King's Council Chamber.

\*\*\*\*\*

The next two weeks were taken up by the march to the North. Eustre had brought over a hundred soldiers from his own estates at Cherbourg but the task would need more men. Meetings were arranged with other the French lords of Normandy - Peter de Caen, Ralph de Rennes, Odo de Mayenne and half a dozen others.

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<sup>6</sup> First printed YFQ Vol. 3, No.4 pp. 4 – 9.



## Searching for Indexed Terms<sup>1</sup>

First, find the name or phrase (search term) in the index. Then, from the menu bar, select “Edit”, and then “Find” or press CTRL+F. A search field will appear in the upper right corner of the page. Enter the search term into this field and press ENTER. If the search term is not found, nothing will happen; otherwise, the search term will be displayed on the first page in which it occurs. Repeated pressing of the ENTER key will high-light other occurrences within the file. Use the left and right arrow buttons to the right of the search field to look ahead or to look backwards for other occurrences of the term in the document

A directory (folder) or even an entire hard drive may also be searched<sup>2</sup>. First, high-light the selected folder or drive and then press SHIFT+CTRL+F to obtain a listing of all the files in which the search term appears. Next, select and open an individual file to find the first occurrence of the search term(s) in the file, as described in the preceding paragraph.

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<sup>1</sup> In order for the search feature of Adobe Acrobat® Reader to be enabled, a certain level of document legibility is required. That is, post-scanning processing cannot overcome poor print quality of an original document. With this caveat, each volume has been made searchable by Adobe Acrobat, version 9 or later.

<sup>2</sup> This may take quite some time, depending on the size of files contained therein.

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