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"TYRELL CHAPEL" IN ALL SAINTS



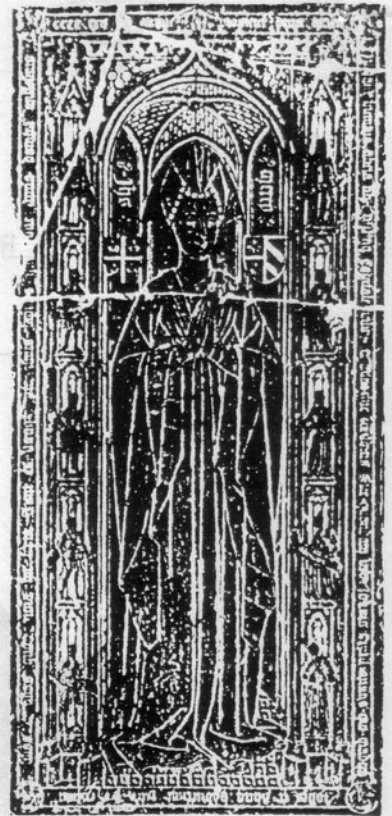
View of the North Side of All Saints Church, East Horndon

Built on the site of an earlier church, the existing All Saints church of East Horndon, Essex, England is the second, and possibly the third, church to stand on the present site. The village of Torinduna "thorn-hill" referred to in the Domesday Survey of 1086 may already have had a small Saxon church on the clay hill which gives the village its name.

After the conquest, the parish contained two manors--Heron on the north side, long associated with the Tyrell family; and Abbots (close to the church) on the south side, held for centuries by the monks of Waltham Abbey. Sometime in the 14th century, the Tyrell family acquired the manor of Heron, called Heron Hall, probably as a consequence of the marriage of James Tyrell to Margaret Heron. It is uncertain when this actually became the family seat, but evidence indicates that Thomas the younger, b. cir. 1312, had established himself there by 1363, in which year he received a royal license to impark 400 acres of meadow, pasture and wood.

All Saints Church would have become the centre of their religious life when the Tyrells settled at Heron, although not all of them chose to be buried there. The earliest recorded interment is that of Alice Coggeshall the first wife of Sir John Tyrell, who died in 1422, and whose seven by four foot incised alabaster slab (one of the finest of its kind), survives in the church. She is depicted in a loose-sleeved gown and mitred headdress, standing beneath scallop shells for Coggeshall.

Incised Alabaster Slab
To the Memory Of
Lady Alice Tyrell, A.D. 1422



Considerable repairs to the church were carried out towards the end of the 15th century, but it was recorded as being in ruinous condition in the early part of the 17th century. After the Restoration occurs a period of apparent improvement, with burials here of Sir John in 1675 and most of his descendants for the next 100 years. The vault beneath the Tyrell Chapel wherein they are laid was described in 1900 as *"of comparatively modern date"*. Sir John Tyrell, the 5th and last Baronet, born in 1725, married on 26 June 1762, Mary Crispe. They both died in 1766, he aged 40, and she 31, buried at East Horndon. According to Morant: *"His affectionate and disconsolate widow, overcome with immoderate grief at the loss of so kind a husband, quite sunk under it and followed him:*

*"He first deceased; she for a few hours try'd
To live without him, lik'd it not and dy'd."*

They left two very young daughters, Mary and Elizabeth. Mary married and died without issue in 1832 and is buried beneath a large altar tomb in Felpham churchyard in Bognor and within the church is a white marble tablet erected to her memory which says, *"Sacred to the memory of Mary, Countess of Arran, who died August 31st, 1832 in her 68th year and was interred in the Burial Ground of this church. She was the last representative of the illustrious family of Tyrell of Heron Hall in the County of Essex."* Her sister, Elizabeth, had died unmarried in 1817, and is buried with her parents in the Vault in the Tyrell Chapel, its last occupant. Thus ended the 400-year Tyrell connection with All Saints church.

With the death of Sir John the 5th Baronet, the title became extinct and the estates devolved upon Mary who had the old Heron Hall (said to have been a grand and interesting old building) torn down. After her husband's death in 1837, the property and estates were all disposed of. Thus ended the living patronage for All Saints church which had been vested in the Tyrell family.

Less than a century later the church was so derelict and unsafe that it had to be closed for practically ten years, from 1898 to 1908, during which time repairs were made to the foundations and roof.

In 1906 the following description was given of All Saints;
"An edifice of red brick erected about the time of Henry V



View of the South Side of All Saints Church, East Horndon

which consists of a chancel and a large isle on the south called Tyrell Chapel and a smaller chapel on the north, a nave, transepts, south porch and a massive but somewhat stunted tower at the west end containing four bells [which were later stolen], the lower stage of which tower is used as a vestry." There is a cemetery adjoining the church.

By 1970 the church again became ruinous and unsafe with its foundations slipping. Only the injection of a large amount of capital could preserve it from complete collapse. Happily, in 1971 there began another operation to save the church from its scheduled demolition; this time by the volunteer All Saints Society. This determined Society relied heavily upon donations from Tyrell descendants, both in England and in the United States, and grants including one from the Ford Motor Company, to accomplish the ambitious restoration. Thus this old and venerable church and Tyrell Chapel truly belong to all who trace their early ancestry back to England.

In his *The Tyrells of England*, O. F. Brown says; "*Richmond and William [the founding fathers of the Virginia branch of the family] are reputed to descend from the Tyrells of Heron via the Thornton branch and.....while it cannot be gainsaid, the story must be viewed as just another 'tradition'.*"

A somewhat curious tradition - recorded in an account of East Horndon in 1900 - says the heart of Anne Boleyn (the unfortunate second wife of Henry VIII he had beheaded) is buried in a tomb at All Saints. Although this is thought to be unlikely, it is at least possible the heart may have been deposited in the Church for a single night upon the journey to the family home at Rochford.

Our thanks to DOR members Lola Terrell Mulford #80 and Janet Tyrrel, wife of Robert Tyrrel #15, for their contributions to this article. For more about All Saints, see the article "*The Tyrrel 'Holy Snake' Legend*" in DOR Newsletter, Volume 1, Number 6, (1989).

M A R T I A L S . 7 T Y R R E L L

A man's good name is said to be all that he has of value... and the spelling of that name is also of utmost importance. As genealogy buffs we have come to accept that names are often misspelled. When a deviation from the norm appears it is often dismissed as an aberration. This is not always necessarily so. Take for example Martial⁷ (more commonly referred to as Marshall) Tyrrel of Philander Laurels⁶. Ichabod⁵, Oliver⁴, Josiah³, John², Roger¹.

In genealogy, decisions are made constantly over the validity of information. When it comes to our subject, it seems a case can be made for the more unusual "Martial" spelling of his name. Numerous entries in the original land records for Monroe County for the period 1851-70 show the spelling as "Martial S."....which I always regarded as a transcription error from the more common form of Marshall.

However, DOR member Chuck Tyrrell acquired our subject's homestead papers, which contained signatures and affidavits. The "*Final Affidavit Required of Homestead Claimants*" form dated 24 February 1873, which is a part of the homestead proof documents, has a written addendum at the end as follows: ".... MY CORRECT NAME IS MARTIAL S. TYRRELL."

Seems clear enough, doesn't it. And, these documents are signed in a shaky hand by Martial S. Tyrrell at age 52.

Martial S. Tyrrell
Sand Office at *Concordia Kan*
Feb 24 " 1873

However, as far as I can ascertain all other references to our subject show the spelling as Marshall including census records, and, perhaps the final insult, on his gravestone in Whitman County, Washington. I, however, am changing my records to reflect what I think were his wishes and I will hereafter refer to him as our Martial S. Tyrrell. ntt

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GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTION AT HILLSIDE CEMETERY, NAUGATUCK, CT.
(was known as Old Burying Ground)

"In Memory Of/ Mrs Polly Wife of/ Levi Worster/ and only daughter of/ Mr. Joel? and/ Mrs. Eunice Terrill/ Who died April ??th 1805/ Aged 20 Years"

This question is asked on a regular basis...which Thomas settled early in Elizabeth Town, New Jersey?...the one from Southold, L.I., or Roger's¹ son, Thomas²? Following is an analysis to support the conclusion reached by Donald Lines Jacobus in his several articles on the family.

In his article the *Terrill Family of Connecticut*, (TAG Vol. 25) Jacobus says of Thomas², son of Roger¹: "b. 23 Oct. 1656; d. at Elizabeth, NJ, 1725; perhaps m. (1) dau. of Robert Dayton; certainly m. Mary_____. He was of East Hampton, L.I., 1688, and of Essex Co., NJ. 1694 (Milford Deeds, 3:38, 134)."

The Thomas in question, and his wife, left the following will:

ABSTRACT OF WILLS FROM NEW JERSEY COLONIAL DOCUMENTS

1720 May 24, Terrill, Thomas, of Elizabeth Town, Essex Co., blacksmith. Wife Mary. Children: John, Ephraim, Josiah, Daniel, Mary, wife of James Silver, Abigail, Sarah and Phebe. Homestead on the West side of the West Brook, land bought of Wm. Robison, adjoining Andrew Crage, do. of William Cramer in Elizabeth Town, Rahaway meadows. Personal property. The wife sole executrix. Witnesses--Samuel Whitehead, Mary Whitehead, Elisha Whitehead. Proved April 26, 1725.

1726-7 Feb 28, Terrill, Mary, widow and executrix of Thomas, of Elizabeth Town, Essex Co., blacksmith. Mentions "husband's eldest son Ephraim" and her children John (sole executor), Abigail Baldwin, Phebe, Sarah and Daniel, the last three under age. Moveable estate. Witnesses--Samuel Whitehead, Jonathan Olliver, Susanna Craig. Proved April 26, 1725.

The main reason for the question about the Elizabeth Town Thomas comes from the several references in Essex/Union County, NJ histories to the Thomas who settled there who "came here from Southold, L.I., where in 1675, he had a considerable estate. He was, probably, the son of Roger Terrill (Tyrrel), one of the founders of Milford, CT, in 1639. He bought of William Cramer, August 19, 1696, a plot of land in this town, to which he then, or soon after, removed. He died in 1725." (*History of Elizabeth, New Jersey Including The Early History of Union County* by Rev. Edwin F. Hatfield, D.D., New York 1868.) This account is repeated in various forms, or used as a reference, in other subsequent histories.

Let's examine what is known about the Southold Thomas.

SHIP PASSENGER LISTS: Thomas Terrill, age 18, came on the "Matthew" 1635 bound for St. Christophers, Barbadoes, with Thomas Reeve and William Salmon, early Southold settlers. This would make his birthdate cir. 1617.

SOUTHOLD TOWN RECORDS, by Case:

Footnote: "[1st Thomas Terrell came to America with William Salmon in 1635; the family always remained in the town. Esquire Barnabas, who died in 1791, was the last one.]"

Affidavit: "Thomas Turril of Southold aged Sixty years being duly Sworn testifyeth that aboute twenty years agoe or more his father hired a meadow of Peter Dickeson for to mow; which sd meadow is lying at acquabauk on ye Westward side of Deep Creek (soe called) in ye said Town, and that his sd father did goe with him ye sd Thomas Turrel to ye sd Dickesons meadow and shewed him the bounds between the sd meadow and the meadow of John Reeve; and now lately at ye request of Elisha Reeve the sd Thomas Turrel has been to shew the sd bounds unto ye sd Elisha Reeve...The above named Thomas Turrel made oath to ye truth of ye above written affidavit this 23d day of May 1729, before me Benj: Youngs Justice peace. [signed] Thomas Turrel" This would mean that this Thomas was b. cir. 1669 and that his father was still living cir. 1709 and both were in Southold.

"Thomas Terrill m. Mary Reve, 5 Sep 1665, grd. of William Purrier

Thomas Terrill, overseer of the poor, 2 Apr 1723

Thomas Terrill, assessor and overseer, 7 Apr 1719

"Thomas Mapes in his will of 1686 mentions Abigail wife of Thomas Terrill

"Thomas Terril signed a conveyance of common land in Southold along with others to Samuel Glover, 14 Dec 1677.

"Thomas Terrill and Thomas Mapes wit. deed 5 Jan 1686 and deed in Brookhaven 16 Oct 1707."

SALMON RECORDS from NY G & B RECORD:

18 Jan 1708	John Terril died
29 Jan 1708	Widow Ester Terrils child died
4 Feb 1714	Thomas Terrils child died
18 Nov 1716	Thomas Terril Junr. died
12 Dec 1716	Ephraim Terril died
17 Dec 1722	Nathaniel Terrill died
24 Jan 1738	Daniel Terrills daughter died
11 Mar 1739	Daniel Terrill died

FROM A HISTORY OF MATTITUCK by Craven:

(About the year 1715 James Reeve gave half an acre at Mattituck for the site of a meeting house, and one acre and a half adjoining for a burying ground.)

"The earliest complete list of the Mattituck settlers is found in the rate list of September 16th, 1675. This list names eighty-one heads of families in Southold Town and gives them in order from east to west. The names that appear to belong to Mattituck, beginning with Thomas



Tusten, who lived near the foot of manor Hill, are twelve. "In these twelve families were seventeen adult males according to the list, which gives the number of taxable heads in each household. The twelve householders were the following: Thomas Tusteene, Thoms Maps Senr, Thomas Terrill, James Reeves, Will Reeves, John Swasie Senr, John Swasie Junr, Joseph Swasie, Will Halloke, John Hallock, Richard Howell and Thoms Osman....These twelve earliest settlers are easily located....Across the Lake and the highway, on a part of Charles W. Wickham's estate, Thomas Mapes was located, and next east of him, James Reeve. Thomas Terrell and his wife, Mary Reeve, were probably then in possession of the Pike farm with their house near the old highway. William Purrier in his will, 1671, gave to Thomas Terrell 'two acres of land near or adjoining to his now dwelling house.' The dwelling was perhaps left high and dry in the midst of Reeve's farm when the road was moved in 1710. It appears so, for in 1712 Terrell sold to Reeve four acres with dwelling house, bounded north, south, east and west by the grantee.

"In the Census of Southold Town taken in 1698 there were eight hundred persons in one hundred and thirty-two families. At least nineteen of these families, with about one hundred and twenty persons, dwelt in or near Mattituck then or soon after...the author ventures to give the Mattituck families about the opening of the eighteenth century: [Shown on 1698 Census]...

"Thomas Terrell, and the sons and daughters then living with him, John, Richard, Abigail, Nicholas, and Catharine.

"Thomas, Jr., and Sarah Terrell, and Thomas and Sarah.

"MATTITUCK PARISH BURYING GROUND:

Mr. Thomas Turrill, d. 3 Jan 1746 in 77th year (son of Thomas)

Mrs. Bethia Tarrell, d. 12 Jan 1744 at 81 yrs 11 mo, 0 days (wife of Mr. Thomas; dau. Barnabas and Mary Wines)"

With these and other references not given here, the following outline of the Thomas Terrell name in Southold (Mattituck) can be drawn:

Phps. 1st Thomas, b. cir. 1617 to Southold early.

Thomas² b.c. 1639, d. after 1709; m. 1) Mary Reeve, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Purrier) Reeve she d. before 1686; m. 2) Abigail Mapes, daughter of Thomas Mapes she d. before 1698. Issue: (other children not shown)

Thomas, Jr.³, b. cir. 1669, d. 3 Jan 1746 in 77th year, bur. Mattituck; m. 1) Sarah _____ who died after 1698; m. 2) Bethia Wines daughter of Barnabas, Jr. and Mary, b. 12 Feb 1672, d. 12 Jan 1754 at 81-11-0, bur. Mattituck. Issue: (other children not shown)

Thomas⁴, b. ca 1694, d. 18 Nov 1716 (never married).

Examination of Thomas², son of Roger¹ Terrill and Elizabeth Town, NJ in next issue.

SAMUEL⁵ TIRRELL

The following on Samuel⁵ Tirrell is from the pension record abstracts and errata notes of DOR member G. Richard Handrick.

SAMUEL TIRRELL (roll 2393) - Pension S.17148. Served two yrs as a private in CT troops. The pension application, dated 22 Aug 1832, gives details of his military service. It states that Samuel Tirrell, aged 90, was b 20 Dec 1742 in Milford [CT] and living there at the time of application. A letter, dated 1 Jan 1851 from his son, David Tirrell, inquires about the pension. David was living in Milford, New Haven county, CT at the time. Samuel⁵'s ancestry is Samuel^{4.3}, John², Roger¹.

ISAAC TURRIL or Turrill [son of Samuel⁵] (roll 2428) - Pension S.14736. At first pension application, dated 10 Sep 1832, stated Isaac Turrill [sic], age 69 yrs, was of Laws-ville, Susquehanna co., PA. Enlisted at Milford, CT, and served for 11 months as private in Capt. Baldwin's Company of Col. Holbrook's Regiment of Continental Troops (last of July 1782 to 1 July 1783) guarding the seacoast and supplies. A short service record is given. In another deposition, dated 10 Sep 1832, Isaac Turrel [sic], "of Great Bend township (late of Lawsville township)", both in Susquehanna co., answered personal questions, stating he was b. Milford, New Haven co., CT, 16 Aug 1763, was living in Milford at time of service, and stayed there until 1802. Then he moved to Washington. Litchfield co.. CT. and in 1818 moved to Susquehanna co., PA. Deposition, dated 29 May 1833, by Peleg Baldwin, age 66, of Middletown, Susquehanna co., PA testified to Isaac Turril's [sic] service, having known him 60 years. Pension Bureau recaps this information in a letter, dated 5 Nov 1931, replying to a query of 16 Oct 1931 from Mrs. H. B. Johnson, of the Susquehanna County Historical Society, Mont-rose, PA. There is some other correspondence, but no family data.

Another Isaac Terrill (also spelled Turrell on a record) appears on Revolutionary War service and payroll records (Microfilm M-860, Terril on roll 51: Swim-Thorn, Turrell on roll 52: Thoro-Tur), as enlisting 20 Aug 1777 for a period of 3 years, being discharged 20 Aug 1780. He served as a private in Col. Jeduthan Baldwin's Regiment of Artificers of the Continental Troops. No other information to identify him, but he is probably not the same Isaac Turril of Susquehanna co. The only Isaac in the pension records is the one of Susquehanna co., and he stated that his service began in 1782; he would have been only 14 years old in 1777. [This may be the Issac who served from Waterbury, New Haven co., CT according to Anderson's history of that city. This Isaac⁴, bp. 1735, would have descended Josiah³, John², Roger¹. ntt]

Following are additions and corrections to Samuel⁵'s record as found in *Families of Early Milford, Connecticut*, compiled by Susan Woodruff Abbott, pages 742 and 743:

Pension record shows Samuel⁵ b. 1742, not 1743 as shown in Abbott. [The year 1742 is undoubtedly correct for if he was 91 in 1833 with a birthday on 20 Dec and he died before his birthday in 1833, then he would have been born in 1742. If he died on 20 Dec or after in 1833, then he would have been born 1743. The odds are that the pension record is correct. ntt.]

His daughter, Anne⁶ b. 20 Apr 1770 [recorded 8 Feb 1815 at Washington, CT, per Barbour Index, in which the name is spelled Terrel], m. Milford 1 Sept 1790 Peleg Baldwin son of Hial [not Samuel]. Anne⁶ [called Anna in the pension record of Peleg Baldwin] d. 11 Dec 1852, in Middletown township, Susquehanna County, PA.

This whole deal was complicated by Abbott having made another serious error under the Baldwin family on p. 21. Omitted from the children of #22 Hiel Baldwin was the son Peleg; most of the data there under "Susanna" belongs to Peleg, and Susanna is either a fiction or her data by Abbott was emended. I have not checked this out with Milford vital records. The entry should have read: "Peleg, Jr. b. c 1764 Milford, CT, d. 11 Jan 1845, Middletown Township, Susquehanna Co., PA, m. Milford 1 Sep 1790 Anna Turrel. Drummer in Revolutionary War and pension granted to his widow.

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ANN 11 GOECKE JAMES

We were saddened to learn of the passing of DOR member Ann¹¹ Goecke James of Kerrville, TX. She died at the San Antonio, hospital on 18 June 1992 at age 53. Ann was born 21 Jan 1939 at Cleveland, OH to Robert Rudolph and Marian Goecke. Robert is the son of Rudolph Ferdinand and Ella Evalyn (Hill) Goecke. Ella's mother, Evalyn⁸ Terrell, descends Eleazer Homer⁷, Elihu Franklin⁶, Ichabod⁵, Oliver⁴, Josiah³, John², Roger¹.

Ann's family moved to Houston, TX in 1943 and she married Bennett Warren James there on 23 May 1966. She is survived by her husband and her brother, John Robert Goecke. A memorial service was held in Kerrville.

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C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S !

DOR member Donna Terrill Northuis writes that "#143 Cynthia Jan Terrill is getting married on Saturday, the 26th [Sept] to John Rowe III in Tampa, FL. #88 Lowell and Janet Terrill are her parents. #87 Valerie Gardner's daughter, Amanda, will be junior bridesmaid, and son, Jonathan will be ring-bearer. Cousin (my granddaughter) Rachel Kuck will be flower girl. Cyndy's brother is #142 David Terrill." A warm DOR wish for happiness to the newlyweds!

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