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AND THE PERSONAL RULE OF CHARLES I

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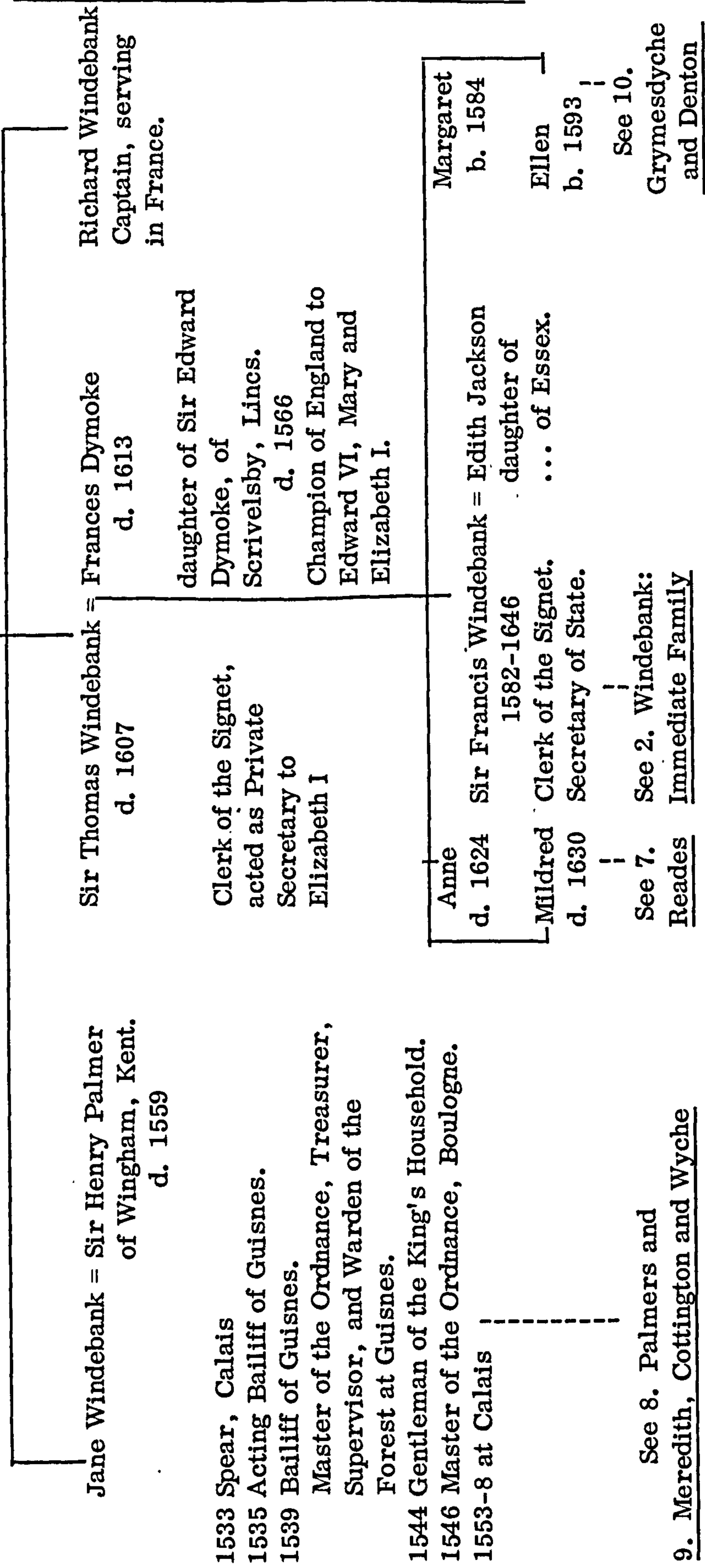
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10. Grymesdyche and Denton
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1533 Spear, Calais  
1547 Member of Council  
and Chief Porter,  
Boulogne.  
after 1550 Deputy, Guisnes.  
after 1554 Knight Porter, Calais.

Sir Richard Windebank = Margaret Ap Henry, daughter and co-heir of  
d. 1558  
Griffith Ap Henry  
Serving in English  
garrison at Calais

1. WINDEBANK: PATERNAL FAMILY



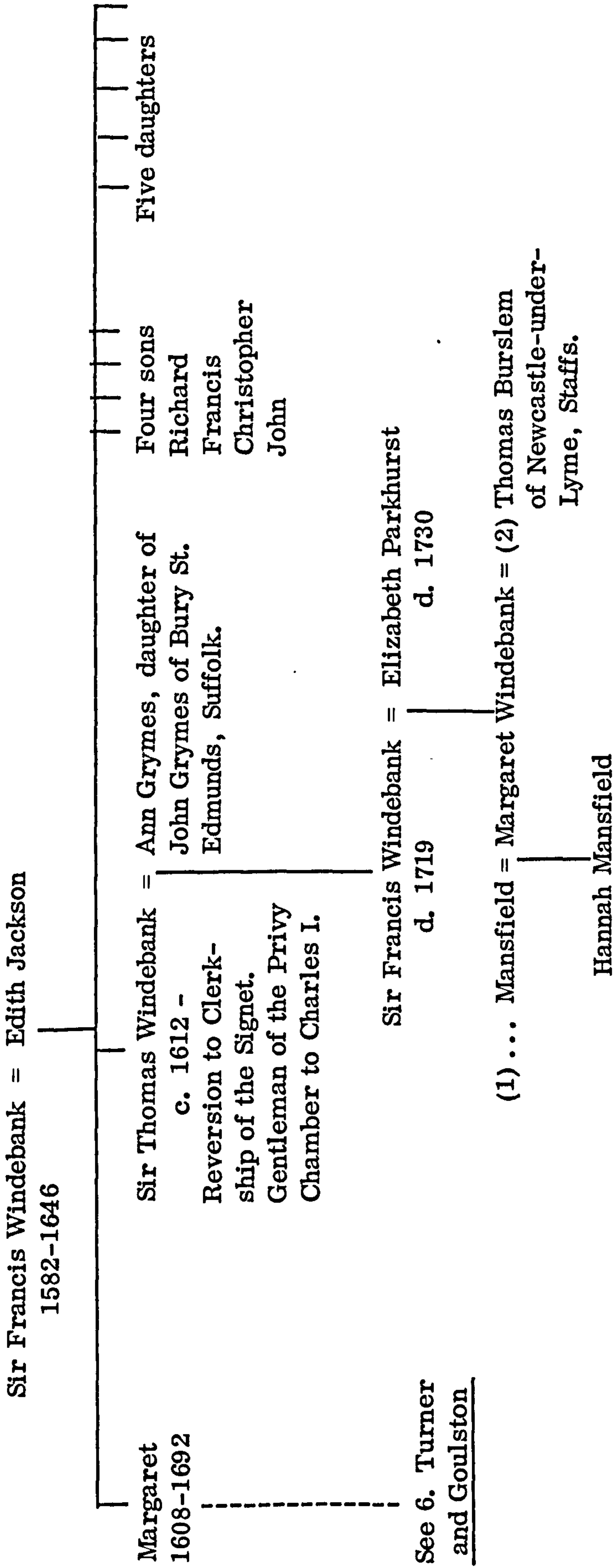
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9. Meredith, Cottington and Wyche



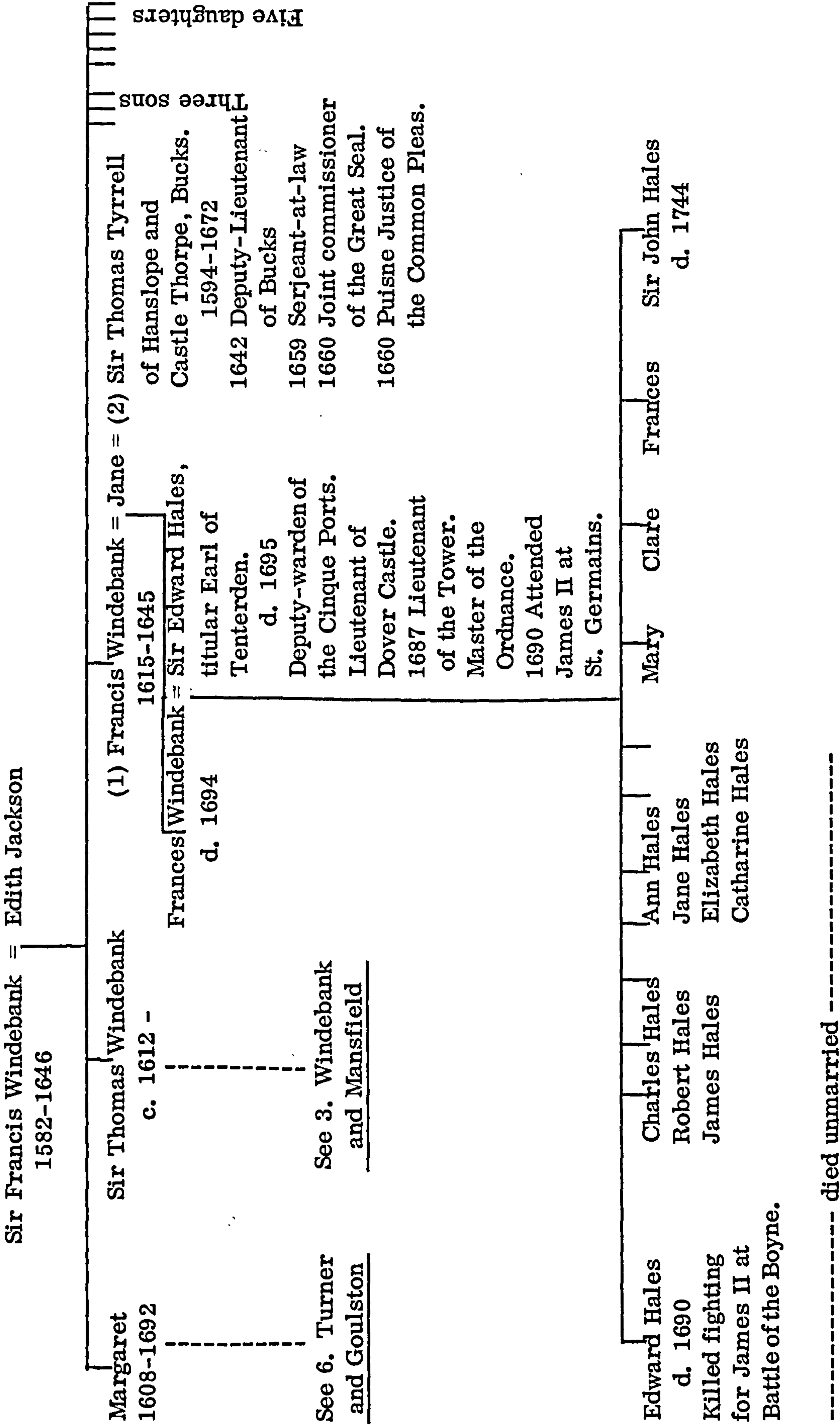
2. SIR FRANCIS WINDEBANK: IMMEDIATE FAMILY

- 1632 Clerk of the Signet 1632 - 1641 Principal Secretary of State to Charles I.		Sir Francis Windebank = Edith Jackson, daughter of 1582-1646 ... of Essex.	
Margaret Windebank = Thomas Turner 1608-1692 of Heckfield, Hants. 1591-1672	Sir Thomas Windebank = Anne Grymes, daughter of c. 1612 - John Grymes of Bury St. Reversion to Clerk- Edmunds, Suffolk. ship of the Signet. Gentleman of the Privy Chamber to Charles I.		Richard
Son of Thomas Turner, Mayor of Reading. Chaplain to Laud and to Charles I. Chancellor of London.			
1642 Dean of Rochester	See 6. Turner		
1644-72 Dean of Canterbury	<u>and Goulston</u>		
Francis Windebank = Jane = (2) Sir Thomas Tyrrel of Hanslope d. 1645 and Castle Thorpe, Bucks. 1594-1672	Christopher Windebank = (wife) 1615 - married 1649-50 Interpreter in Madrid to embassy of Cottington and Hyde.		in Spain. one child
In Wentworth's service in Ireland. 1638 Usher of the Privy Chamber in Prince Charles's Household. 1643 Serving in Royalist army at Oxford.	1642 Deputy-Lieutenant of Bucks. 1659 Serjeant-at-law. 1660 Joint commissioner of the Great Seal. 1660 Puisne Justice of the Common Pleas.		
See 4. Windebank <u>and Hales</u>			
John Windebank = Susan Holloway, daughter of John Holloway 1618-1704 of Oxford University. Gentleman Usher of the Privy Chamber to Charles II in France Practised as a doctor at Guildford, Surrey.	Jane Edith Anhe Two daughters who became nuns of the Cavalry at the Marais du Temple, Paris.		
See 5. Windebank, Loveday and Blundell			

3. WINDEBANK AND MANSFIELD



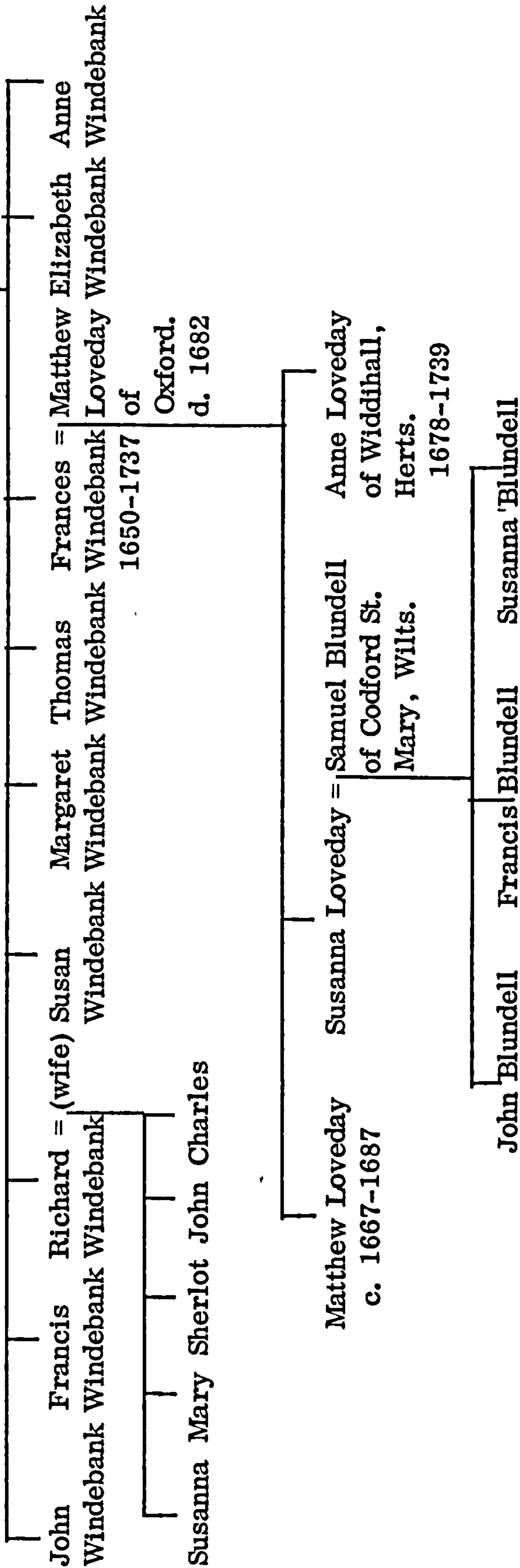
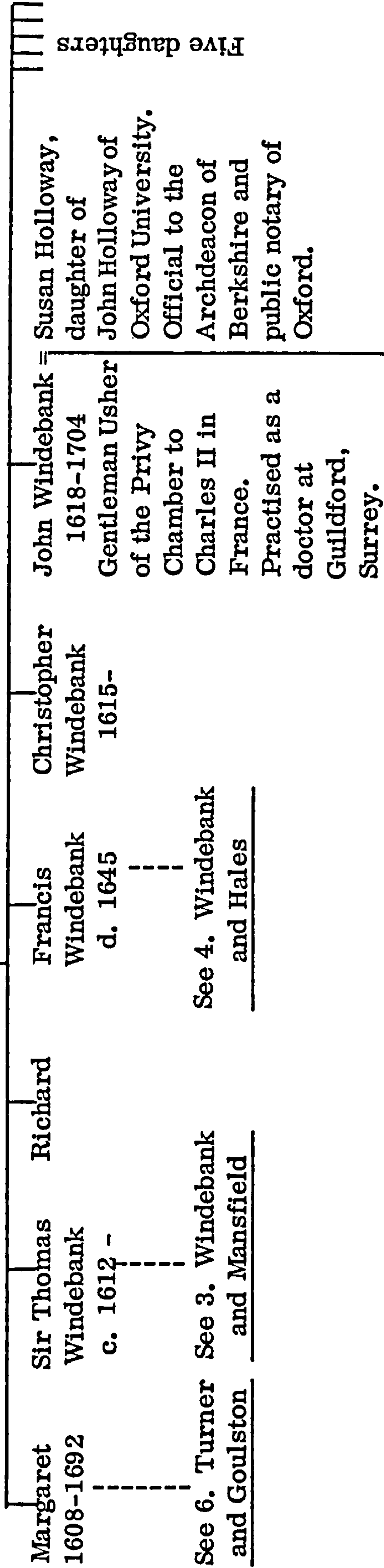
4. WINDEBANK AND HALES





5. WINDEBANK, LOVEDAY AND BLUNDELL

Sir Francis Windebank = Edith Jackson  
1582-1646



Sir Francis Windebank = Edith Jackson  
1582-1646

Margaret Windebank = Thomas Turner of Heckfield, Hants.  
1608-1692 1591-1672

Five sons Five daughters

Son of Thomas Turner, Mayor of Reading.  
Chaplain to Laud and to Charles I.  
Chancellor of London.  
1642 Dean of Rochester.  
1644-72 Dean of Canterbury.

Francis Turner = Anna Horton  
1638-1700

Chaplain to James,  
Duke of York.  
1670 Master of St. John's  
College, Cambridge.  
1678-9 Vice-Chancellor,  
Cambridge University.  
Dean of Windsor.  
Bishop of Rochester.  
1684-90 Bishop of Ely.

Thomas Turner  
1645-1714

1682 Canon of St. Paul's  
1690 Precentor of St. Paul's  
1688-1714 President of Corpus  
Christi College, Oxford.

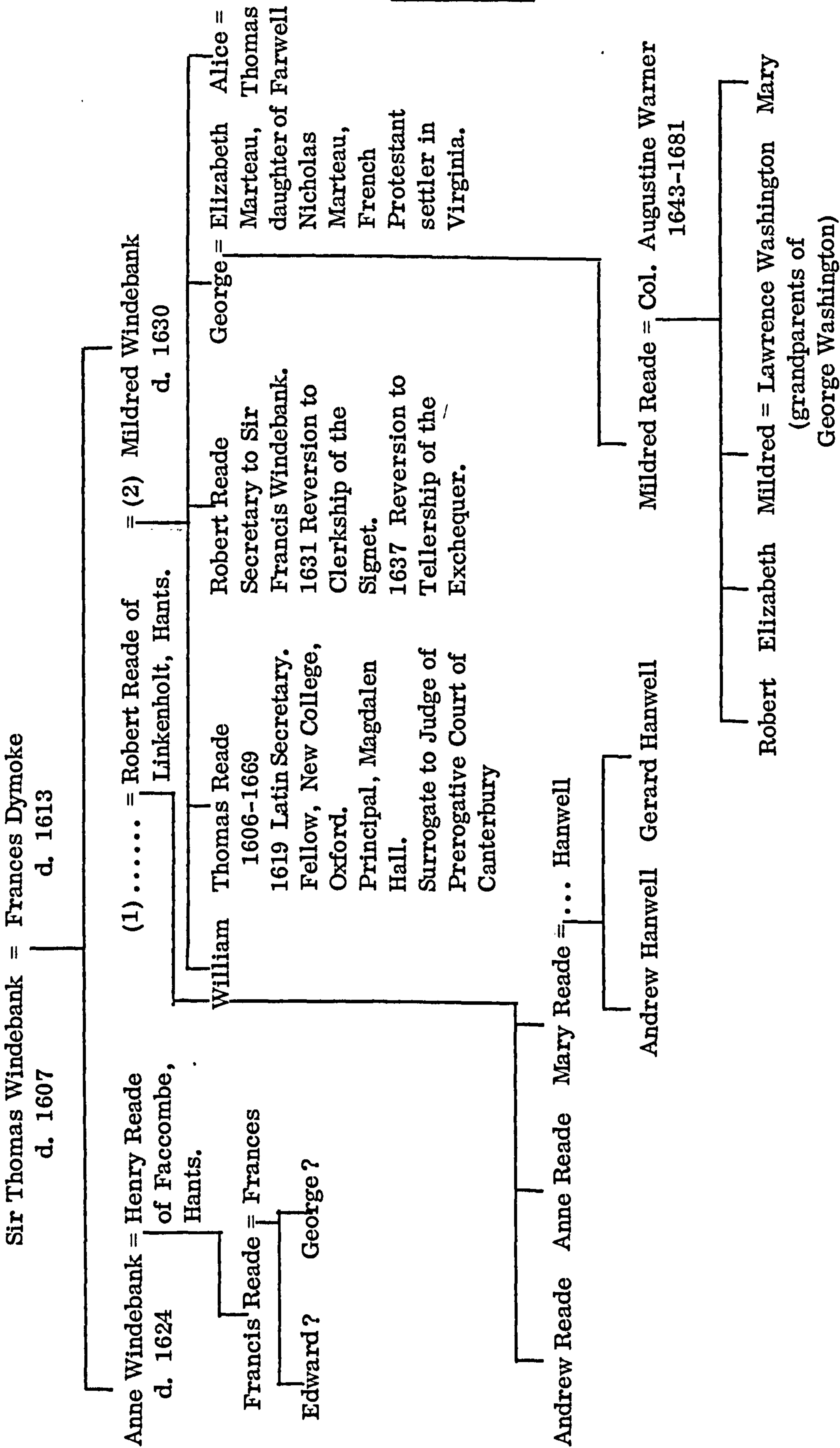
William Turner  
1647-1685  
Archdeacon of  
Durham.

Margaret Turner = Richard Goulston  
d. 1724 of Widdihall, Herts.

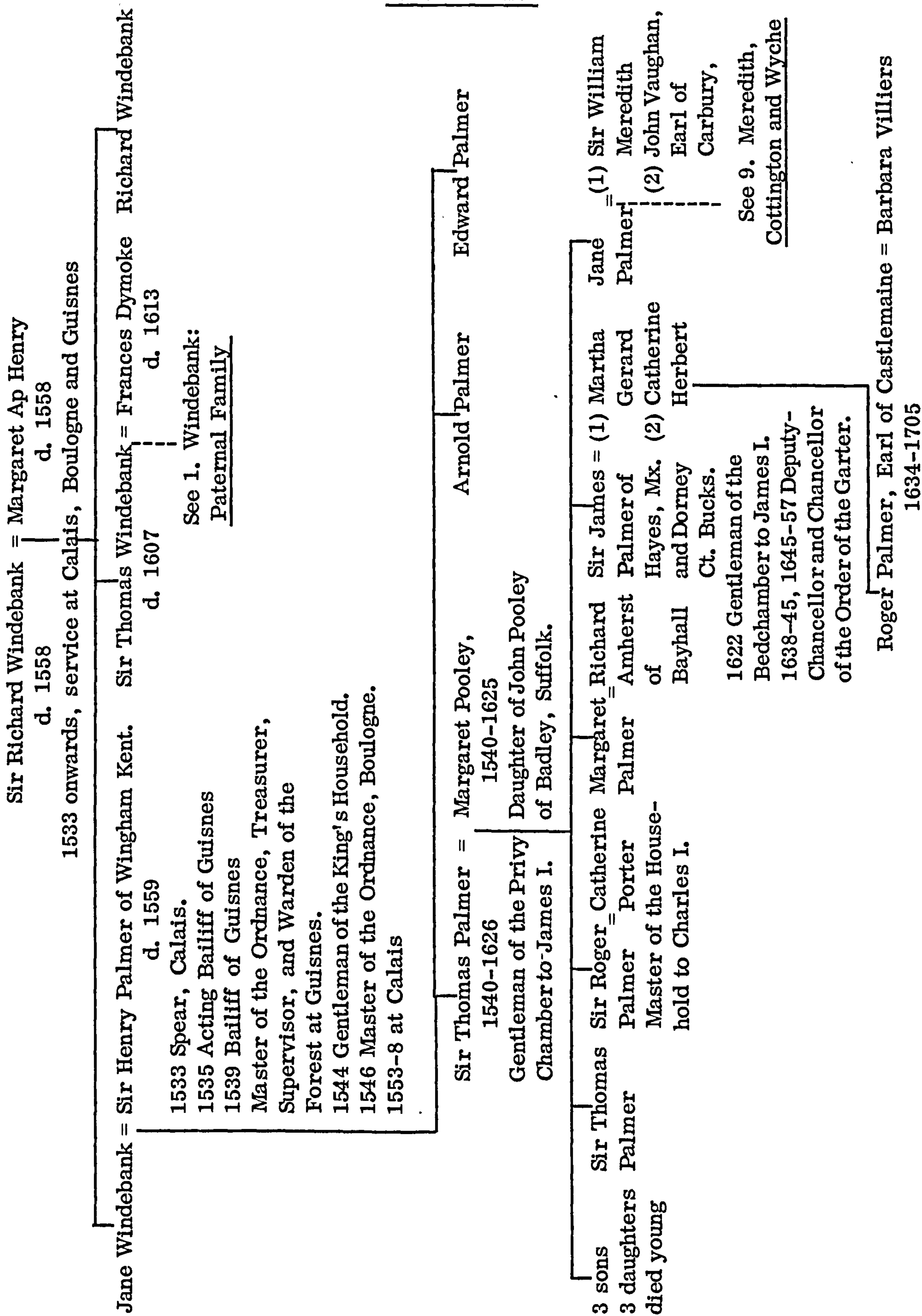
Francis Goulston

6. TURNER AND GOULSTON

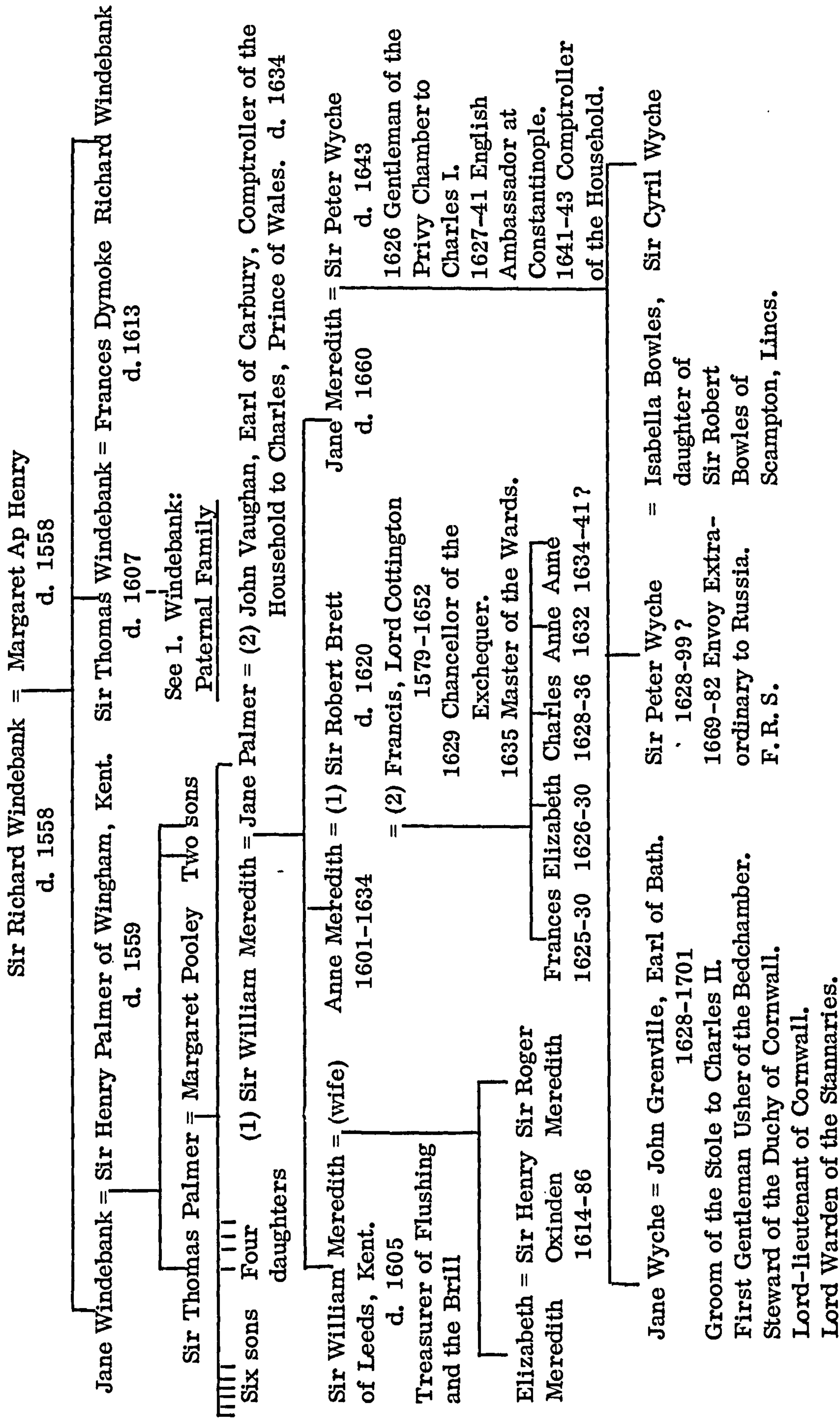
7. READES



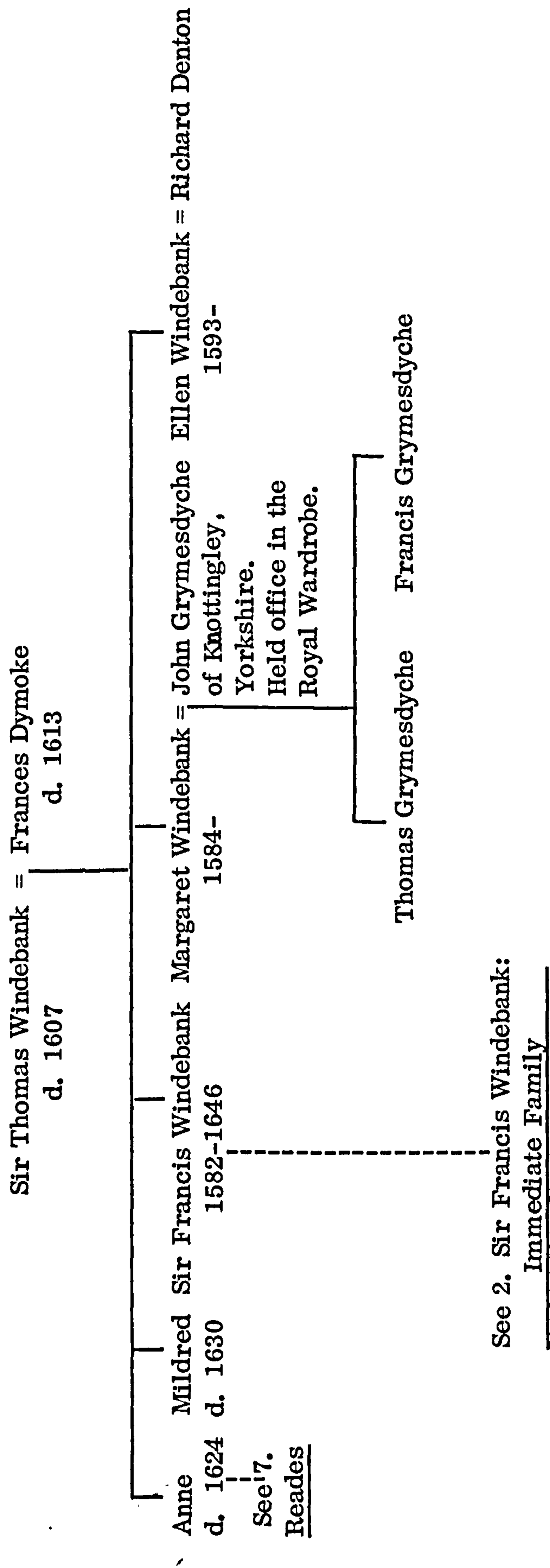




9. MEREDITH, COTTINGTON AND WYCHE

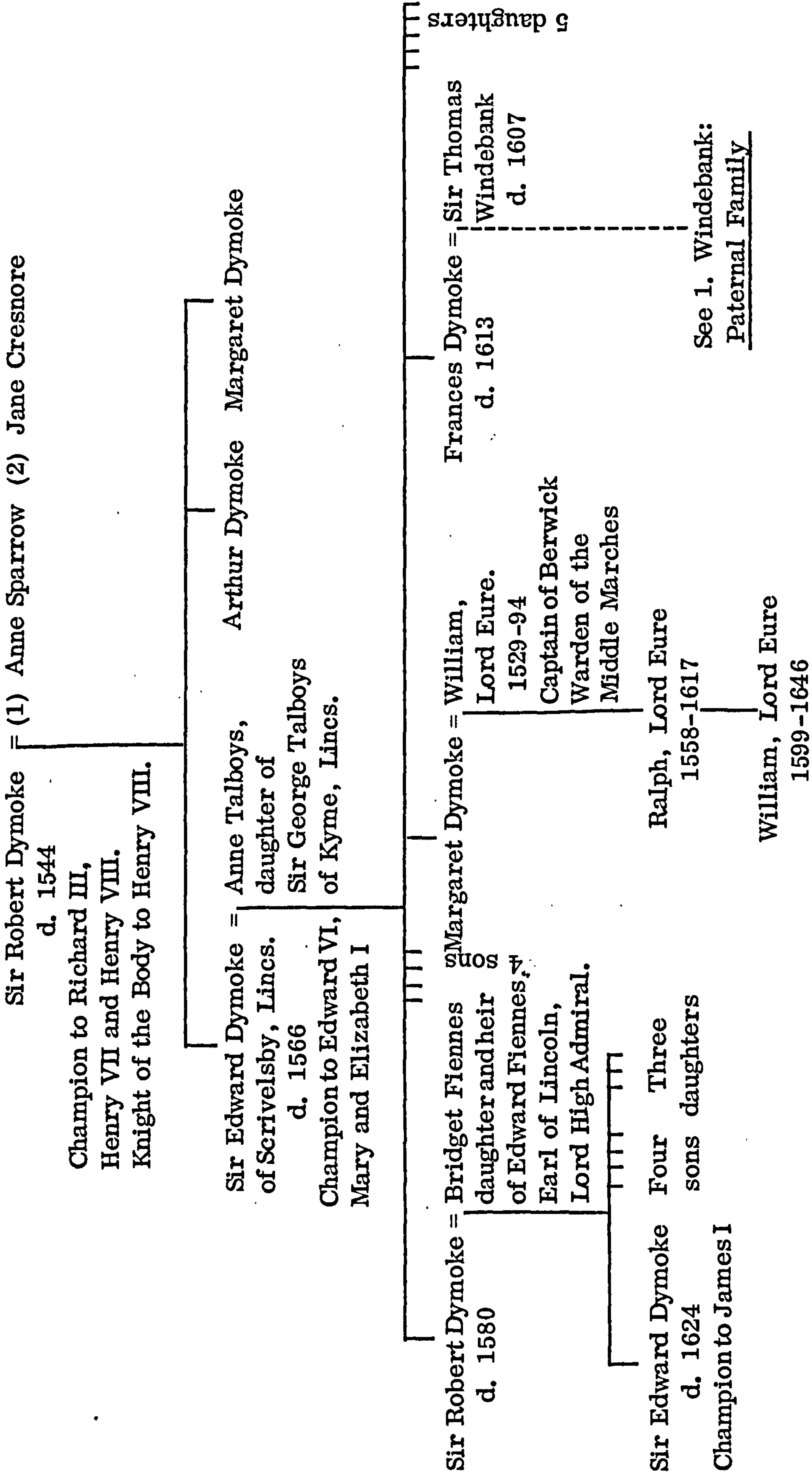


10. GRYMESDYCHE AND DENTON





11. DYMOKES



APPENDIX B

WINDEBANK'S MEMBERSHIP OF COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS

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WINDEBANK'S MEMBERSHIP OF COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS

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| 1631 | Commission for the repair of St. Paul's.  | D 1631-3, pp. 6-7.<br>K 188/37.  |
|      | 1633 Renewal.   | J 42, p. 427.  |
| 1631 | Commission to enquire into disposal of<br>legacy of John Kenrick, draper, to the town<br>of Reading.  | D 1631-3, pp. 44-5,<br>62.<br>K 191/37, 192/76.                          |
| 1632 | On appointment as Secretary of State, June<br>1632, Windebank probably replaced<br>Dorchester on the following Standing<br>Committees of the Privy Council: | J 42, p. 86.   |
|      | (1629) Committee for Foreign Affairs.   | A 1628-9, p. 276.<br>J 39, p. 11.  |
|      | (1629) Committee for Trade.   | A 1628-9, p. 276.<br>J 39, p. 10.  |
|      | (1629) Committee for Ireland.   | A 1628-9, p. 276.<br>J 39, p. 10.  |
| 1632 | Commission for executing the office of<br>Lord High Admiral.  | D 1631-3, p. 440.<br>F 465/317.<br>K 225/44, 228, f. 1.<br>L XIX, 394-6. |
|      | 1635 Renewal.   | F 532/19.  |
|      | 1636 Renewal.   | F 559/722.   |
|      | 1638 Renewal, for unfinished business.  | D 1637-8, p. 445.<br>K 390/126.  |
| 1633 | Commission to reprieve felons and employ<br>them in discoveries and other foreign<br>employments.   | D 1631-3, p. 547.<br>K 232/97.<br>L XIX, 406-8.                          |
| 1633 | Commission to supervise armaments in the<br>Tower.  | L XIX, 408-9.  |
| 1633 | Committee about Pirates.  | J 43, p. 1.  |



- 1633 Commission to survey the King's ordnance, F 476/62.  
munitions and stores of arms. J 43, p. 3.  
1634 Renewal. J 44, p. 1.  
1635 Renewal. D 1634-5, p. 527.  
K 283/100.  
1636 Renewal. J 47, p. 1.  
L XX, 17-18.  
1638 Renewal. J 49, p. 1.  
1639 Renewal. J 51, p. 1.
- 1633 Commission to examine accounts of Viscount F 476/64.  
Valentia, Master of the Ordnance in the L XIX, 468-9.  
expedition to Cadiz.  
1634 Renewal. D 1634-5, p. 11.  
K 267/50.
- 1633 Commission to such of the Privy Council as D 1633-4, pp. 52-3.  
do not attend the King into Scotland, F 477/77.  
empowering them to make provost marshals L XIX, 468-9.  
issue proclamations, etc.
- 1633 Committee for New England. B 1613-80, p. 187.  
No. 313.  
J 43, p. 1.
- 1633 Commission for Ecclesiastical Causes. D 1633-4, pp. 326-7.  
K 252/58-60.  
L XIX, 487-97.
- 1633 Commission to enquire what houses and F 491/462.  
buildings have been raised in the City of  
London or within two miles of its gates  
since March 1605.  
1634 Renewal for London and Westminster. F 500/770.  
1636 Renewal. L XX, 10-12.  
1639 Renewal, for compositions. J 50/59.

- 1633 Commission for the making of saltpetre and gunpowder. D 1633-4, p. 286.
- 1634 Renewal. F 503/56.
- 1637 Renewal, to enter, break open and work for saltpetre all houses and lands of the King or any other person. D 1637, p. 202.  
K 361/39.
- 1634 Commission for restraining the erection of new buildings. D 1633-4, p. 408.  
K 258/46 I.
- 1634 Committee for Foreign Affairs. J 44, pp. 1, 3.
- 1636 Renewal. J 47, p. 1.
- 1638 Renewal. J 49, p. 1.
- 1639 Renewal. J 51, p. 1.
- 1634 Committee for Trade. J 44, p. 3.
- 1636 Renewal. J 47, p. 1.
- 1638 Renewal. J 49, p. 1.
- 1639 Renewal. J 51, p. 1.
- 1634 Committee for Ireland. J 44, p. 3.
- 1636 Renewal. J 47, p. 2.
- 1638 Renewal. J 49, p. 1.
- 1639 Renewal. J 51, p. 1.
- 1634 Commission to ascertain what new offices have been created, and what fees exacted since 11 Elizabeth. F 496/592.  
L XIX, 514-20.
- 1634 Committee to consider the business of the Merchant Adventurers, to deal with interlopers in their trading area. D 1634-5, p. 9.  
K 267/46.
- 1634 Commission for examining the misdemeanours committed in the Fleet Prison. F 505/102  
F 521/531.
- Two Renewals.
- 1635 Commission for enquiring into offences and misdemeanours committed by the Warden of the Fleet. F 522/549.

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| 1635 | Commission to enquire into escapes of prisoners from the Fleet prison.   | D 1634-5, pp. 465-6.<br>K 282/56.                   |
| 1634 | Committee for Foreign Plantations.   | B 1613-80, p. 201.<br>C 1574-1660,<br>pp. 177, 232. |
| 1634 | Commission to hear appeals against sentences of the Admiralty Court concerning prizes.   | F 518/460.<br>L XIX, 581-2.                         |
|      | 1637 Renewal.  | D 1637, p. 32.<br>K 354/110.                        |
| 1635 | Commission to execute the office of Lord Treasurer.  | J 44, p. 3.<br>K 285/7.                             |
| 1635 | Commission for sale of gunpowder.  | F 530/778.<br>L XIX, 603-4.                         |
|      | 1636 Two Renewals.   | L XX, 17-18.<br>L XX, 96-8.                         |
| 1635 | Commission to visit the collegiate church of St. Peter's, Westminster, to enquire into the articles against the Bishop of Lincoln. | F 532/34.<br>L XIX, 630-34.                         |
| 1635 | Commission to hear complaints against the fishing incorporation.   | D 1635, p. 62.<br>F 534/84.<br>K 288/47.            |
| 1635 | Commission to issue warrants to officers of the navy and ordnance for the equipment of ships.                                      | F 549/460.<br>L XIX, 697-9.                         |
|      | 1636 Renewal.  | L XX, 95-6.   |
| 1635 | Commission to enquire into depopulations.  | F 534/85.   |
|      | 1635 Renewal.  | F 549/458.  |
|      | 1636 Renewal, for compounding.   | F 560/732.  |
| 1635 | Commission for the confirmation of defective titles.   | F 544/343.<br>L XIX, 670-81.                        |
| 1636 | Commission to enforce proclamation concerning the manufacture of gold and silver thread.   | L XIX, 735-8.                                       |



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| 1636 | Committee for the business of planting hemp.  | K 315/141.                                    |
| 1636 | Commission for the government of colonies.  | D 1635-6, p. 363.<br>K 318/57.<br>L XX, 8-10. |
| 1636 | Commission to examine William Dillon's accusation of John, Bishop of Lincoln.                             | L XX, 26-34.                                  |
| 1636 | Council for the Fishings.   | D 1636-7, p. 12.<br>K 327/46 I.               |
| 1636 | Commission to survey stairs and other encroachments on the banks of the Thames.                           | L XX, 47-50.                                  |
| 1636 | Commission to issue letters of marque to persons who have been robbed at sea by foreigners.               | L XX, 74-5.                                   |
| 1636 | Commission for Foreign Plantations, recommissioned.   | B 1613-80, p. 214.                            |
|      | 1638 Renewal.   | J 49, p. 1.                                   |
|      | 1639 Renewal.   | J 51, p. 1.                                   |
| 1636 | Commission to issue warrants for equipping ships for counties unable to comply with requirements by writ. | L XX, 95-6.                                   |
|      | 1637 Renewal.   | L XX, 184-6.                                  |
| 1637 | Council of War.   | D 1637, p. 224.<br>K 361/113.                 |
| 1637 | Committee to investigate charges against pursuivants.   | K 350/75.                                     |
| 1637 | Committee to consider the regulating of the grammar used in schools.                                      | D 1637, p. 530.<br>K 371/63.                  |
| 1637 | Commission to investigate claim of Roger Stafford to the Barony of Stafford.                              | G p. 138.                                     |
| 1637 | Commission to grant letters of marque against the French.   | L XX, 115-6.                                  |

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| 1638 | Commission to audit the accounts of vice-admirals and others.   | L XX, 225-6.                               |
| 1638 | Commission to ascertain prerogatives, rents, etc. annexed to the Tower of London, and sums necessary for its repair.      | L XX, 236-40.                              |
| 1638 | Commission to investigate sale of ships and ordnance to foreigners.   | L XX, 273-5.                               |
| 1638 | First Committee for the Affairs of the North.   | H II, pp. 181, 186.                        |
| 1638 | Commission to enquire into the decay of the clothing industry.  | N pp. 2-3.                                 |
|      | 1639 Renewal.   |  |
| 1639 | Committee for the Affairs of the North: sub-committee on Lords attending the King to the north, and government in London. | D 1638-9, pp. 339-40.<br>K 419/162.        |
| 1639 | Commission for ordering affairs during the King's absence in the north.   | D 1638-9, pp. 607-8.<br>K 415/43, 44.      |
| 1639 | Second Committee for the Affairs of the North.  | I III, pp. 233,<br>282-3.<br>M II, p. 615. |
| 1639 | Commissioners for the Council of War.   | J 51, p. 2.                                |
|      | 1640 Renewal.   | D 1639-40, pp. 458-9.<br>L XX, 369-71.     |
| 1639 | Committee to examine miscarriages in assessing, collecting and levying of ship-money in London.                           | D 1639-40, p. 119.<br>K 433/7.             |
| 1640 | Committee to examine royal title to houses wharfs, etc. , at or near Wapping, Shadwell, Ratcliff and Limehouse.           | K 403, p. 154.                             |
| 1640 | Committee to investigate complaints of Cárdenas about West Indies.  | L XX, 416.                                 |
| 1640 | Commission to make an inventory of jewels in the custody of the sub-dean of Westminster and others.                       | L XX, 426.                                 |

- 1640 Military Services Commission. G p. 221.
- 1640 Commission to provide for the safety of the L XX, 439.  
kingdom during the absence of the King in  
the north.



APPENDIX C

COMMITTEES OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL

1. Committee for Foreign Affairs

1628-9 (PC 2/39, p. 11; A. P. C. , 1628-9, p. 276.)

Lord Treasurer (Portland)

Lord President (Conway)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Lord Steward (Pembroke)

Earl of Holland

Earl of Carlisle

Viscount Dorchester

1634-5 (PC 2/44, p. 1.)

Archbishop of Canterbury (Laud)

Lord Keeper (Coventry)

Archbishop of York (Neile)

Lord Treasurer (Portland)

Lord Privy Seal (Manchester)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Earl of Dorset

Earl of Stirling, since added.

Lord Cottington

Mr. Treasurer (Edmondes)

Mr. Comptroller (Vane)

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

1. Committee for Foreign Affairs (continued)

1634-5 (PC 2/44, p. 3.)

Archbishop of Canterbury (Laud)

~~Lord-Keeper~~ (Coventry) (cancelled)

Lord Treasurer (Portland)

Earl of Arundel (interpolated)

~~Earl of Carlisle~~ (cancelled)

Earl of Holland

~~Lord-Cottingham~~ (cancelled)

~~Mr.-Comptroller~~ (cancelled)

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

1636-7 (PC 2/47, p. 1.)

Archbishop of Canterbury (Laud)

~~Lord-Keeper~~ (Coventry) (cancelled)

Lord Treasurer (Juxon)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Earl of Holland

~~Lord-Cottingham~~ (cancelled)

~~Mr.-Comptroller~~ (cancelled)

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

1638 (PC 2/49, p. 1.)

Archbishop of Canterbury (Laud)

Lord Treasurer (Juxon) (interpolated)

~~Lord-Keeper~~ (Coventry) (cancelled)

Earl Marshal (Arundel) (interpolated)

~~Lord-Treasurer~~ (Juxon) (cancelled)

Earl of Holland

~~Lord-Cottingham~~ (cancelled)

~~Mr.-Comptroller~~ (cancelled)

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

1. Committee for Foreign Affairs (continued)

1639-40 (PC 2/51, p. 1.)

Archbishop of Canterbury (Laud)

Lord Treasurer (Juxon)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Earl of Holland

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

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Earl of Northumberland )

Marquis of Hamilton )

Viscount Wentworth )

Added October 1639

Vane replaced Coke as Secretary of State, February 1640.

Lord Cottington probably added, 1640.

2. Committee for Irish Affairs

1628-9 (PC 2/39, p. 10; A. P. C., 1628-9, p. 276.)

~~Lord-Keeper~~ (Coventry) (cancelled)

Lord Treasurer (Portland)

Lord Chamberlain (Pembroke)

Earl of Dorset

Earl of Salisbury

Viscount Dorchester

Viscount Falkland (interpolated)

Viscount Grandison

Viscount Wilmot

Mr. Vice-Chamberlain (May. Appointed, April 1629.)

Bishop of London (Laud)

Sir Thomas Jermyn (interpolated)

Mr. Secretary Coke

~~Mr.-Chancellor-of-the-Duchy~~ (May. Resigned, April 1629) (cancelled)

Sir Francis Cottington

2. Committee for Irish Affairs (continued)

1634-5 (PC 2/44, p. 3.)

Archbishop of Canterbury (Laud)

Lord Treasurer (Portland)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Lord Cottington

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

1636-7 (PC 2/47, p. 2.)

As 1634-5, except that Juxon had replaced Portland as Lord Treasurer.

1638 (PC 2/49, p. 1.)

As 1636-7.

1639-40 (PC 2/51, p. 1.)

As 1636-7.

1640-5 (PC 2/53, p. 4.)

Lord Keeper (Finch)

Lord Privy Seal (Manchester)

Marquis of Hertford

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Earl of Leicester

Earl of Bristol

Viscount Saye and Sele

Lord Cottington

Mr. Treasurer (Vane)

Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas (Littleton)

3. Committee for Ordnance

1632-3 (PC 2/42, p. 6.)

Lord Treasurer (Portland)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Earl of Dorset

Viscount Wimbledon

Lord Cottington

Mr. Secretary Coke

3. Committee for Ordnance (continued)

1633-4 (PC 2/43, p. 3.)

Lord Treasurer (Portland)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Earl of Dorset

Viscount Wimbledon

Lord Cottington

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

1634-5 (PC 2/44, p. 1.)

As 1633-4.

1636-7 (PC 2/47, p. 1.)

As 1634-5, except that Juxon had replaced Portland as Lord Treasurer.

1638 (PC 2/49, p. 1.)

As 1636-7.

1639-40 (PC 2/51, p. 1.)

Lord Treasurer (Juxon)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Earl of Dorset

Lord Cottington

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

4. Committee for Trade

1628-9 (PC 2/39, p. 10; A. P. C. , 1628-9, p. 276.)

Lord Keeper (Coventry)

Lord Treasurer (Portland)

Lord President (Conway)

Lord Privy Seal (Manchester)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Lord Steward (Pembroke)

Earl of Dorset

Earl of Holland

Earl of Carlisle

Viscount Dorchester

Mr. Vice-Chamberlain (May. Appointed, April 1629) (interpolated)

Mr. Secretary Coke

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Sir Francis Cottington

1634-5 (PC 2/44, p. 3.)

Archbishop of Canterbury (Laud)

Lord Keeper (Coventry)

Lord Treasurer (Portland)

Lord Privy Seal (Manchester)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Earl of Dorset

Lord Cottington

Mr. Comptroller (Vane)

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

1636-7 (PC 2/47, p. 1.)

As 1634-5, except that Juxon had replaced Portland as Lord Treasurer.

1638 (PC 2/49, p. 1.)

As 1636-7.

1639-40 (PC 2/51, p. 1.)

As 1638, except that Vane is listed as Mr. Treasurer.



5. Committee for Foreign Plantations

1633-4 (PC 2/43, p. 1.) (Committee for New England)

Archbishop of Canterbury (Laud)

Lord Keeper (Coventry)

Archbishop of York (Neile)

Lord Treasurer (Portland)

Lord Privy Seal (Manchester)

~~Lord High Chamberlain~~ (Lindsey) (cancelled)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Earl of Dorset

Lord Cottington

Mr. Treasurer (Edmondes)

Mr. Comptroller (Cane)

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

1636-7 (PC 2/47, p. 1.)

Archbishop of Canterbury (Laud)

Lord Keeper (Coventry)

Archbishop of York (Neile)

Lord Treasurer (Juxon)

Lord Privy Seal (Manchester)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Earl of Dorset

Earl of Stirling

Lord Cottington

Mr. Treasurer (Edmondes)

Mr. Comptroller (Vane)

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

1638 (PC 2/49, p. 1.)

As 1636-7.

5. Committee for Foreign Plantations (continued)

1639 (PC 2/51, p. 1.)

Archbishop of Canterbury (Laud)

Lord Keeper (Coventry)

Archbishop of York (Neile)

Lord Treasurer (Juxon)

Lord Privy Seal (Manchester)

Earl Marshal (Arundel)

Earl of Dorset

Earl of Stirling

Lord Cottington

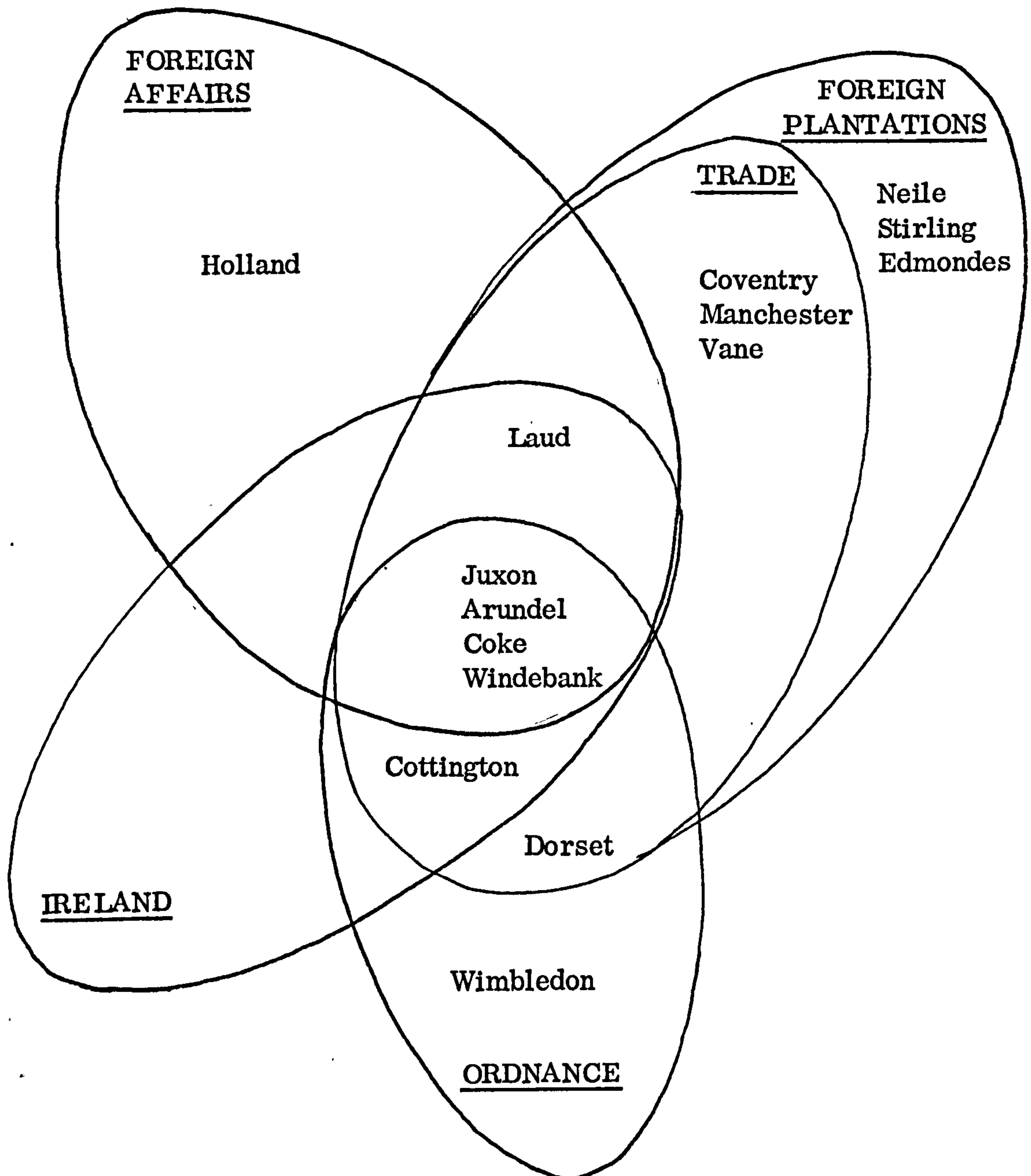
Mr. Treasurer (Vane)

Mr. Comptroller (Jermyn)

Mr. Secretary Coke

Mr. Secretary Windebank

COMMITTEES OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL, 1636



APPENDIX E

ENGLISH AMBASSADORS AND AGENTS ABROAD

Barbary States

John Harrison		-1632
Bradshaw		1635-1637
Rainborow		1637
Robert Blake	Agent	1638

Denmark

Joseph Avery	Envoy	1628-1644
Robert Sidney, Earl of Leicester	Ambassador Extraordinary	1632
Sir Robert Anstruther	Ambassador Extraordinary	1633
Henry de Vic	Envoy	1637-1638

Flanders

Balthazar Gerbier	Agent	1631-1641
Endymion Porter	Envoy	1634
Edward Norgate	Envoy	1639
Henry de Vic	Agent	1641-1658 ?

France

Henry de Vic	Agent	1629 ?-1636
René Augier	Agent	1629 ?-1640
Sir Isaac Wake	Ambassador	1631-1632 Died in Paris, 1632
William Murray	Envoy to the Queen Mother	1632
Jerome Weston	Ambassador Extraordinary	1632-1633
John, Viscount Scudamore	Ambassador	1635-1639
Robert Sidney, Earl of Leicester	Ambassador Extraordinary	1636-1641
Thomas Windebank	Envoy	1639-1640



Germany (Empire)

Sir Robert Anstruther	Ambassador Extraordinary	1634 ?-1635
John Taylor	Agent	1635-1639
Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel	Ambassador Extraordinary	1636
Sir Thomas Roe	Ambassador Extraordinary	1641-1642 or 1643

Germany (States)

Sir Henry Vane		1629-1632
George Douglas		1633-1634
Sir Robert Anstruther	Ambassador Extraordinary	1634-1635
Joseph Avery	Agent	1636-1642
Sir Thomas Roe	Ambassador Extraordinary	1638-1641

Hamburg and Hanse Towns

Joseph Avery	Agent	
Henry de Vic	Agent	1637-1638
Sir Thomas Roe	Ambassador Extraordinary (to Conference at Hamburg, which sat later at Ratisbon and Vienna. )	1638-1640

Holland

Dudley Carleton	Agent	1628 ?-1632
Sir William Boswell	Agent	1632-1649 ?
*Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel	Ambassador Extraordinary	1632-1633
*Sir Robert Anstruther	Ambassador Extraordinary	1632-1633

\* Both on mission of condolence to Princess Palatine

Poland

Francis Gordon	Agent	1626-1641
Sir George Douglas		1634-1636 Died in Poland, 1636.
Richard Browne	Agent	1640-1641

Rome

Arthur Brett	Minister designate from Queen Henrietta Maria	1635 - Died 1635
Sir William Hamilton	Agent from Queen Henrietta Maria	1636-1640

Russia

Simon Digby	Agent	1635-1640 ?
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Savoy and Sardinia

Anthony Hales	Agent	1626-1635
Jerome Weston	Ambassador Extraordinary	1632
Peter Morton	Agent	1635-1642 ?
Basil, Viscount Feilding	Ambassador Extraordinary	1639

Spain

Arthur Hopton	Agent	1630-1636
John Taylor	Envoy	1634-1635
Walter, Lord Aston	Ambassador	1635-1638
Sir Arthur Hopton	Ambassador	1638-1649

Sweden

Joseph Avery		1635-1637 ?
John Berkeley	Agent	1637-

Switzerland

Sir Oliver Fleming	Agent	1629-1641 ?
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Turkey

Sir Peter Wyche	Ambassador	1627-1641
Sir Sackville Crowe	Ambassador (Provisional appointment, 1633)	1638-1640

Tuscany

Jerome Weston	Ambassador Extraordinary	1632
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Venice

Thomas Rowlandson	Secretary	1629-1636
Jerome Weston	Ambassador Extraordinary	1632
Basil, Viscount Feilding	Ambassador Extraordinary	1634-1638 1639
Gilbert Talbot	Secretary	1638-1639 1639-1644

APPENDIX F

FOREIGN AMBASSADORS AND AGENTS IN ENGLAND

Barbary States

Gaudar ben Abdala	Ambassador	1637-1638
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Denmark

Henry Belaw	Envoy	1637
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Gregory Krabbe	Ambassador	1640
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Cornelius Ulefeld	Ambassador	1640
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Flanders

Henry Taylor	Agent	1631-
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Don Fernando Tejada de Mendoza	Envoy	1635
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France

François Duval, Marquis de Fontenay-Mareuil	Ambassador	1630-1633
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Marquis de Saint-Chaumont, Comte de Miolans	Ambassador Extraordinary	1632
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M. de St. Jean, Sieur de Moussolens	Envoy	1633
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Le Sieur Guron	Ambassador designate	1633
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Le Sieur Boutard	Secretary, chargé d'affaires	1633-1634
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Jacques d'Angennes, Marquis de Pougny or Poigny	Ambassador	1634-1637 Died 1637
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Henri de la Ferté-Nabert, Marquis de Senecterre	Ambassador Extraordinary	1635-1637
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Le Sieur P. de Baigneaux	Secretary, chargé d'affaires	1637
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Pomponne de Bellièvre	Ambassador	1637-1640
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M. de St. Ravy	Envoy	1640
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Jean, Sieur de Montereul	Secretary, chargé d'affaires	1640-1641
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Germany (Empire)

Matthias Werdtmann	Envoy designate	1636
Clement Radolt	Resident	1636-1637
Francis Paul, Freiherr von Lisola	Ambassador ?	

Germany (States)

John Oxenstierna	Ambassador Extraordinary	1633-1634
Michael de Blom	Resident	1635

Hamburg

Berthold Muller	Deputy	1632-1633 ?
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Hanse Towns

Leo ab Aysema	Deputy	1635
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Hesse

Jean Louis Sengel	Agent	1637
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Holland

Albert Joachimi	Ambassador	1624-1650
Govert Brassert	Deputy of the Provinces of Holland	1629-1634
Francis Aerssens, Lord of Sommelsdijk	Ambassador Extraordinary designate	1635
Cornelis van Beveren	Ambassador Extraordinary	1636-1637
Francis Aerssens, Lord of Sommelsdijk	Ambassador Extraordinary	1639-1641
Jan van der Kerkhoven, Lord of Heenvliet	Envoy ?	1640

Lorraine

The Marquis Villa	Envoy	1640
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Monsieur (Gaston, Duc d'Orleans)

M. du Clausel		1634
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Palatinate

William Curtius	Agent	1636-1638
Abraham Williams	Agent	1638-

Princess Palatine

Sir Francis Nethersole	Secretary	1632-
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Poland

Janussius Radziwill	Ambassador Extraordinary	1633
John Zawadski	Ambassador	1633
Francis Gordon	Agent	1635
Alexander de Przypkowski	Envoy	1635
John Zawadski	Ambassador	1636
Andreas Rey de Naglowi	Ambassador Extraordinary	1637

Queen Mother (Marie de' Medicis)

Luca Fabroni	Gentilhomme	1632
Marquis de Ste. Croix	Gentilhomme	1633
Marquis Corsini		1633
M. de Laleu	Gentilhomme	1633-1634
M. du Clausel		1634
Guy de Rieux, Marquis de Sourdéac		1636

Rome

Gregorio Panzani	Papal Minister, not accredited to the Court	1634-1636
George Con	Papal Agent to Henrietta Maria	1636-1639
Conte Carlo Rossetti	Papal Agent to Henrietta Maria	1639-1641

Savoy

Abbot Alessandro Scaglia		1631-1632
Sieur de Bonport	Envoy	1632
Marquis de Parella	Envoy	1632
Baronis	Envoy	1633
Fulvio Pergami	Envoy	1634
Ottaviano di San Martino, Marquis of San Germano	Ambassador Extraordinary	1634
Benôit Cisa, Conte di Pezze	Resident	1635-1638 ?
Marquis de Parella	Envoy	1637-1638
Baron of Tornone	Envoy	1639
Sieur d'Allot		1640

Duke of Simmern

John Casimir Kolb	Agent	1633
William Curtius	Agent	1633-1634 1635

Spain

Don Juan de Necolalde	Agent	1631-1637
Francisco de Erasco, Conde de Humanes	Ambassador designate	1634 Died 1635
Don Christóbal Benavente de Benavides	Ambassador designate	1635
Iñigo Velez de Guevara, Conde de Oñate e Villa Mediana	Ambassador Extraordinary	1636-1638
Juan Claros de Guzman, Marquis de Fuentes	Ambassador designate	1637
Don Martino d'Axpe	Resident designate	1638
Don Gasparo Braccamonte	Ambassador designate	1638
Alfonso de Cárdenas	Gentilhombre Ambassador	1638-1640 1640-
Don Antonio Sancho Dávila y Toledo, Marquis de Velada	Ambassador Extraordinary	1640-1641
Marquis Virgilio Malvezzi	Ambassador Extraordinary	1640-1641

Sweden

John Oxenstierna	Ambassador Extraordinary	1633-1634
Michael de Blom	Resident	1635
	Agent	1638

Turkey

Mustaffa Chiaus	Envoy	1640
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Tuscany

Amerigo Salvetti	Resident	1616-1657
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Venice

Giovanni Soranzo	Ambassador	1629-1632
Vicenzo Gussoni	Ambassador	1632-1634
Francesco Zonca	Secretary and chargé d'affaires	1634
Anzolo Correr	Ambassador	1634-1637
Francesco Zonca	Secretary and chargé d'affaires	1637-1638
Giovanni Giustinian	Ambassador	1638-1642
Girolamo Agostini	Secretary	1639-1642



APPENDIX G

EVENTS IN EUROPE AND ENGLISH DIPLOMACY, 1632-40

1632

Events in Europe

January Gustavus Adolphus captured most of Lower Palatinate; joined by Elector Palatine. Agreement between Sweden, France and Catholic League, except Bavaria.

March Victories of Gustavus Adolphus in South Germany.

April Advance of Gustavus Adolphus into Bavaria.  
Death of Tilly, Imperialist commander.

May Gustavus Adolphus entered Munich.  
French invasion of Lorraine.  
Wallenstein captured Prague.  
Secret negotiations with Saxony.

June Elector of Treves sought French protection.  
French garrisoned Ehrenbreitstein.

August Dutch army occupied Maastricht.

October Wallenstein captured Leipzig.

November Battle of Lützen.  
Death of Gustavus Adolphus.  
Wallenstein retreated to Bohemia.  
Death of Elector Palatine.  
Swedish army commanded by Horn and Bernhard of Weimar.

English Diplomacy

February Death of Dorchester, Secretary of State.  
Gussoni's embassy to England began (Venice).

March Gustavus Adolphus seeking English aid.  
Wake's negotiations in France over commercial disputes.  
England proposed joint Anglo-French action in Germany.

May Death of Wake, English Ambassador in France.  
Embassy of St. Chaumont to England.

June Roe advocated alliance with Sweden and Holland.  
Windebank became Secretary of State.

July Gustavus Adolphus rejected inadequate English subsidy.

August Jerome Weston began embassy. Requested French aid for Palatinate.

September Vane's embassy to Gustavus Adolphus ended.  
Leicester's embassy to Denmark began.

November Leicester's embassy to Denmark ended.

December Anstruther returned from embassy to Empire.

1633

Events in Europe

January Dutch/Flemish plan for Flemish revolution against Spain.

April League of Heilbronn between Sweden and the Circles of Swabia, Franconia and Upper and Lower Rhine.  
Duke of Simmern appointed.  
Administrator of the Palatinate; received fortresses in Lower Palatinate from Swedes.

September France occupied Lorraine and invaded Alsace.

October Duke of Simmern proposed military campaign by Prince Elector.

November Struggle for Alsace. Bernhard of <sup>Saxe</sup>Weimar occupied Regensburg.  
Death of Infanta Isabella.  
Suppression of conspiracy in Flanders. Administration of Flanders by Spanish-controlled Council.

December French advance towards Rhine.

English Diplomacy

January Arundel's and Anstruther's mission to Princess Palatine.

February Anstruther's embassy to Princes of the Empire began.

March End of Jerome Weston's embassy.  
Flemish appeal for English aid.

May Gerbier to aid Dutch/Flemish reunion.  
French Ambassador, Fontenay, not replaced.  
Money from Charles I for fortresses.  
Nethersole to raise contribution for Palatinate.

May-August Conferences between Windebank and Necolalde over Palatinate.

July Anstruther visited Elector of Saxony.

September Anstruther visited Hamburg and Denmark.

October Boutard's mission to explain French occupation of Lorraine.

November Necolalde's proposal for Anglo-Imperial-Spanish alliance.  
Portland, Cottington and Windebank negotiating with Necolalde.

December Appeal for English aid from Elizabeth of Bohemia.



1634

Events in Europe

February Wallenstein assassinated.  
King of Hungary and Gallas  
commanded Imperial army.

March Saxony began peace  
negotiations with Emperor.

April Secret Franco-Dutch  
agreement to partition Flanders.

June Estates-General at Brussels  
dissolved.  
Cardinal Infante brought army from  
Italy to join King of Hungary.

July Regensburg recaptured by  
Habsburgs.

August Philipsburg ceded to  
France by Sweden.

September Battle of Nördlingen.  
Defeat of Swedes and League of  
Heilbronn.  
Cardinal Infante brought army  
to Flanders.  
French occupied Palatinate fortresses.  
Imperial army driving Swedes  
from Southern Germany.

December French army crossed  
Rhine and occupied Mannheim.

English Diplomacy

January Imprisonment of  
Nethersole.  
Charles I forbade action by Prince  
Elector in Palatinate.  
Fresh negotiations with Necolalde.

February Decision to enlarge  
English fleet.

March Oxenstierna's embassy  
began for English money and levies.

April Anstruther to urge general  
peace upon League of Heilbronn.

May Gussoni, Venetian Ambassador,  
left.

June Proposal to raise ship-money.  
Oxenstierna's embassy  
unsuccessful.

July Anstruther's visit to Diet  
of Frankfurt.  
Necolalde revealed Franco-Dutch  
plan to partition Flanders.  
Taylor protested in Spain about  
Necolalde.  
Pougny's embassy began (France).

July-August Draft articles for  
secret maritime treaty with Spain.

September Humanes appointed as  
Spanish Ambassador to England.

October Correr's embassy began  
(Venice).  
Pougny proposed Franco-Dutch-  
English alliance.  
Draft Anglo-Spanish maritime  
treaty sent to Hopton.  
First writs of ship-money.

December Secret articles for  
maritime treaty with Spain signed.  
Arrival of Panzani.



1635

Events in Europe

January Imperialists took Philipsburg from the French.

February Imperial-Saxon truce. Franco-Dutch alliance for partition of Flanders.

March Dutch blockade of Flanders. Imperialists regained control of Southern Germany.

April Franco-Swedish alliance.

May France declared war on Spain and invaded Flanders. Peace of Prague between Emperor and Saxony, followed by most German princes. Catholic League dissolved. Bavaria kept Palatinate and Electorate.

June Failure of French attack on Flanders.

July French agreement with Savoy, Mantua and Parma.

August Dutch lost Schenk's Sconce. Rohan sent to occupy Valtelline.

September Truce of Stuhmsdorf between Sweden and Poland.

October Bernhard of <sup>Saxe</sup>Weimar entered French service.

November Gallas and Imperial army invaded Lorraine.

English Diplomacy

January England asked for Spanish decision on treaty. Discussions, Windebank/Panzani.

February French seeking English alliance. Windebank proposed reciprocal agency between Pope and Henrietta Maria.

March Spain seeking English aid against Dutch. Senecterre's embassy began.

April Secret articles of Franco-Dutch partition treaty received in England. English delay over French negotiations.

May Taylor returned from Madrid. English fleet patrolled Channel.

June Ship-money imposed on inland counties.

August Second writ of ship-money.

September Brett chosen as Queen's agent to Rome. Scudamore's embassy to France began. Fresh proposals from France. Oñate and Benavides became Spanish Ambassadors to England.

October Aston's embassy to Spain began. Charles I proposed restitution of Lorraine and Palatinate.

November Taylor arrived in Vienna. Prince Elector arrived in England.

December Selden's Mare Clausum published.

1636

Events in Europe

April Franco-Swedish Treaty of Wismar.

May Campaign in Alsace began.

July Invasion of Picardy by Cardinale Infante; army advanced to Compiègne.

August Cardinal Infante took Corbie.  
Upper Alsace in hands of French.

September Diet met at Regensburg. Swedish revival, advanced into Saxony.

October Papal Legate arrived for Cologne conference.

November Corbie retaken by French. Baner advanced into Thuringia. Gallas driven from Burgundy.

December Election of King of the Romans.

English Diplomacy

January Encouraging despatches  
February from Taylor.

March Death of Brett.

April Radolt's embassy began (Emperor).

May Proclamation for Restraint of Fishing.

Northumberland and fleet in Channel.

Leicester's embassy to France began.

June Arundel arrived in Germany.

July Oñate arrived in England. Captain Stewart transported silver to Flanders.

George Con arrived, Papal Agent to Henrietta Maria.

August Northumberland issued licences to Dutch fishermen. French demanding firm alliance from Leicester.

Morton to form party of Italian States to balance Bavaria.

September Emperor's uncompromising reply to Arundel.

October Arundel recalled. Third writ of ship-money.

December Panzani left England. Arundel returned to England.

1637

Events in Europe

January Gallas recrossed Rhine

February Death of Emperor.

Accession of Ferdinand III.

Rising of the Grisons against France.

March Capitulation of Rohan.

May Withdrawal of Rohan from  
Valtelline.

September Death of Duke of Mantua.

October Prince of Orange  
captured Breda.

Death of Duke of Savoy.

English Diplomacy

January Ships to be lent to Prince  
Elector.

Denmark and Sweden invited to  
assist.

Boswell to negotiate with Dutch  
fishermen over licences.

Overtures from France for treaty.

February Amended French treaty  
accepted by Charles I.

Leicester given powers to conclude.

March Wentworth advised against  
foreign commitments.

Radolt's embassy ended (Emperor).

Oñate proposed fresh negotiations.

French referred treaty to Hamburg  
conference.

April Charles I reopened  
negotiations with Oñate;  
discussions with Windebank.

April-June Gerbier and Boswell  
negotiating for recognition of  
English licences.

June Fuentes refused to accept  
licences.

Dutch resisted licences.

Elector Palatine and Prince  
Rupert left for Holland.

July Senecterre's embassy ended.

September Naval expedition against  
pirates of Salée.

November Correr's embassy  
ended (Venice).

Hampden's case began.

December Bellièvre's embassy  
began (France).



1638

Events in Europe

February Bernhard of <sup>Saxe-</sup>Weimar's campaign on Upper Rhine.

March Franco-Swedish alliance renewed.

May French besieging St. Omer. Bernhard of <sup>Saxe-</sup>Weimar defeated Imperialists in the Breisgau. Prince Elector took, then lost, Meppen.

June Cardinal Infante repulsed Dutch attack on Antwerp.

July Baner advanced into Pomerania.

August Siege of Breisach by Bernhard of <sup>Saxe-</sup>Weimar began. Queen Mother left Brussels for Holland.

September Spain defeated France at Fuenterrabía. Swedes gave no aid to Prince Elector.

October Prince Elector's army destroyed at Hochfeld.

November Prince Elector arrived at Hamburg. Increased Franco-Swedish pressure on Imperialists.

December Breisach surrendered to Bernhard of <sup>Saxe-</sup>Weimar.

English Diplomacy

January Judges' decision in Hampden's case. Taylor recalled from Vienna.

April Duchesse de Chevreuse arrived in England. Cárdenas arrived as Spanish Agent.

May Aston's embassy to Spain ended. English loan to Prince Elector for troops. End of Oñate's embassy.

June Roe began mission to Congress at Hamburg. France and Sweden demanded English land and sea war against Habsburgs. Hopton's embassy to Spain began. Gerbier's negotiations with Princess Phalzburg.

August Giustinian's embassy began (Venice). Boswell to prevent Queen Mother from coming to England.

September Queen Mother left Holland for England. Taylor sent to the Tower.

October Queen Mother landed at Harwich.

November Unsuccessful negotiations  
December with Bellièvre for return of Queen Mother to France. Cárdenas in disgrace at Court.

1639

Events in Europe

January Baner's campaign in Brunswick. <sup>Saxe-</sup>  
Bernhard of Weimar's campaign in Upper Burgundy.  
Prince Elector left Hamburg for Holland.

February <sup>Saxe-</sup> Bernhard of Weimar demanded Alsace as reward from France.

April Prince Elector's overtures to Bernhard of <sup>Saxe-</sup>Weimar.

May Swedish army advanced into Thuringia.

June French captured Salces.

July <sup>Saxe-</sup> Death of Bernhard of Weimar.  
Preparation of Spanish armada for Flanders.

August Spanish armada sailed.

September Fighting in Channel between Spaniards and Dutch.

October Treaty between France and Bernhard of <sup>Saxe-</sup>Weimar's army.  
Battle of the Downs. Defeat of Oquendo's armada by Tromp.  
Prince Elector captured at Moulins, imprisoned at Vincennes.

December Bernardine army crossed the Rhine.

English Diplomacy

February Collapse of French treaty negotiations.

March Scudamore's embassy to France ended.

June Charles I signed Pacification of Berwick.

July Dutch intercepted English ships carrying Spanish troops to Flanders.  
Prince Elector planning to command Bernhard's army.

August Joachimi protested at English aid to Spain.

September Oquendo's armada in the Downs.  
Cárdenas seeking English protection for armada.  
Bellière negotiating with Henrietta Maria to prevent English aid to armada.

October Prince Elector sailed for France.

December Aerssens' embassy began (United Provinces).  
Bellière negotiating with Scots.  
Thomas Windebank's mission to France.



1640

Events in Europe

January French surrendered Salces.

February Growing hostility to Spain in Catalonia.

March Hesse-Cassel made treaty with France.

May Revolt of the Catalans against Spain.

June Riots in Barcelona.

September Diet at Regensburg began.

December Death of Elector of Brandenburg.  
Portuguese rebellion against Spain.  
French treaty with Catalans.

English Diplomacy

January Dutch proposed marriage between Mary and William of Orange.  
Bellière recalled.

February Hopton to offer marriage between Mary and Spanish Infante.  
Vane replaced Coke as Secretary of State.  
Olivares demanding English war against Dutch.  
Scots request for French aid.  
End of Bellière's embassy.

April Commercial treaty with Denmark.  
Arrival of Spanish Ambassadors Extraordinary, Velada and Malvezzi.

May Negotiations for loan from Spain.  
Windebank asked Rossetti for Papal aid.

June Roe's mission to Hamburg ended.  
Pope refused aid unless Charles I became Catholic.

July Fresh appeal for Spanish loan.  
Appeal for French loan.

November Henrietta Maria renewed appeal for Papal aid.

December Windebank fled to France.  
Charles I agreed to marriage between Mary and William of Orange.

APPENDIX H

OATHS OF ALLEGIANCE

1. The oath of allegiance imposed in 1606 after the Gunpowder Plot, which remained in use during the Personal Rule.

I A. B. do truly and sincerely acknowledge, profess, testify and declare in my conscience before God and the world, that our sovereign lord King James is lawful and rightful King of this realm and of all other his Majesty's dominions and countries; and that the Pope, neither of himself nor by any authority of the church or See of Rome or by any other means with any other hath any power or authority to depose the King, or to dispose any of his Majesty's kingdoms or dominions, or to authorize any foreign prince to invade or annoy him or his countries, or to discharge any of his subjects of their allegiance and obedience to his Majesty, or to give licence or leave to any of them to bear arms, raise tumult or to offer any violence or hurt to his Majesty's royal person, state or government or to any of his Majesty's subjects within his Majesty's dominions. Also I do swear from my heart that, notwithstanding any declaration or sentence of excommunication or deprivation made or granted or to be made or granted by the Pope or his successors or by any authority derived or pretended to be derived from him or his see against the said King, his heirs or successors, or any absolution of the said subjects from their obedience, I will bear faith and true allegiance to his Majesty, his heirs and successors, and him or them will defend to the uttermost of my power against all conspiracies and attempts whatsoever, which shall be made against his or their persons, their crown and dignity, by reason or colour of any such sentence or declaration or otherwise, and will do my best endeavour to disclose and make known unto his Majesty,

his heirs and successors, all treasons and traitorous conspiracies, which I shall know or hear of to be against him or any of them: and I do further swear that I do from my heart abhor, detest and abjure, as impious and heretical, this damnable doctrine and position, that princes which be excommunicated or deprived by the Pope may be deposed or murdered by their subjects or any other whatsoever: and I do believe and in my conscience am resolved that neither the Pope nor any person whatsoever hath power to absolve me of this oath or any part thereof, which I acknowledge by good and full authority to be lawfully ministered unto me, and do renounce all pardons and dispensations to the contrary: and all these things I do plainly and sincerely acknowledge and swear, according to these express words by me spoken and according to the plain and common sense and understanding of the same words, without any equivocation or mental evasion or secret reservation whatsoever: and I do make this recognition and acknowledgment heartily, willingly and truly, upon the true faith of a Christian: so help me God.

3 and 4 Jac. I, c. 4 (1606), An Act for the better discovering and repressing of Popish Recusants.

G.W. Prothero, Select Statutes and Constitutional Documents (1898), pp. 259-60.



2. The oath of allegiance proposed by Charles I to the Irish Roman Catholics [1634?]. In this formula the Pope is not mentioned by name.

I, A. B. , do truly acknowledge, profess, testify and declare in my conscience before God and the world that our Sovereign Lord King Charles is lawful and rightful King of this realm, and of all other his Majesty's dominions and countries. And I will bear faith and true allegiance to his Majesty, his heirs and successors, and him and them will defend to the uttermost of my power against all conspiracies and attempts whatsoever, which shall be made against his or their crown and dignity, and do my best endeavour to disclose and make known unto his Majesty, or his heirs and successors, or to the Lord Deputy or other Governor for the time being, all treasons and traitorous conspiracies which I shall know or hear to be intended against his Majesty or any of them. And I do make this recognition and acknowledgment heartily, willingly and truly, upon the true faith of a Christian, so help me God.

Sir Richard Cox, Hibernia Anglicana II (1689), p. 47.

3. Leander's Oath of Allegiance, which he drew up for his own use in 1634.

In the name of our Lord God and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

Because I dare not in conscience, for just causes, take the new ordinary Oath of Allegiance as it lieth, and yet am most desirous that his royal Majesty should be assured of my faith and loyalty, I do, of my own accord and free will, after mature deliberation, profess and protest my allegiance, more plainly, fully, and (in my poor judgment) more sufficiently in this oath following, written in my own hand, and pronounced from my heart, than is or may be expressed in the foresaid new oath.

Wherefore, I John Skidmore do take Almighty God and his only Son Jesus Christ to witness, and do swear and testify from my heart, in all sincerity, upon the true faith of a Christian Catholick, that I do acknowledge, believe, esteem and honour our Sovereign Lord King Charles, as true, lawful, rightful and undoubted King of this realm of England, and the rest of his Majesty's dominions and countries. And further I do swear, in all faith and sincerity, that, although I do believe the Pope, or Bishop of Rome, to be Christ's Vicar over the whole Catholick Church, and to have full spiritual jurisdiction over the same in all causes merely spiritual; yet I am verily persuaded, that he hath, by Christ and his Apostles' institution, no temporal power, direct or indirect, as he is Pope, over or in temporal matters and causes; and that his spiritual jurisdiction doth neither directly nor indirectly stretch further than to spiritual causes and censures, and in no way to temporalities, or coercive punishments temporal, but only so far as the civil and temporal power granteth and permitteth: and consequently, that, although he may, by his spiritual power,



proceed to excommunicate even Kings and Princes for the end of salvation, yet [that] he hath not any power of jurisdiction or superiority obliging in conscience, under pain of sinful disobedience, to depose our said Sovereign King Charles from any of his kingdoms, or to dispose of them by himself, or by any other, no not in general Council, without consent of King and kingdom; nor to authorise any foreign Prince, or homeborn subject, in justice, to cooperate to the deposing of his Majesty, or dispossessing of him, or disposing of any his kingdoms or countries, by invasion, or any other means whatsoever; or to declare him, by definitive sentence, to be no King; or to absolve his subjects from their allegiance, fealty, homage, and obedience due unto him. And much less do I think, that the commonwealth, or kingdom, either in the high Court of Parliament, or otherwise, hath any such power or jurisdiction, temporal or spiritual, over his Majesty.

And I do also swear from my heart, that I do abhor and detest, as impious and heretical, that doctrine which teacheth, that Kings or supreme Princes, especially my said liege Sovereign King Charles, if they should happen to be excommunicated, or deprived by Pope or Parliament, might be lawfully, at the choice of the subject or any other, killed or murdered, if the sentence of deposition or excommunication could not otherwise be easily put to execution; for all such sentences I do hold to be unlawful and invalid, and all such violences offered to the persons of Kings to be execrable.

And, I do also, swear and protest, from my heart, that, notwithstanding any sentence of deprivation or excommunication, proceeding from Church, or commonwealth or kingdom, from Pope or Parliament, against our said Sovereign King

Charles, for any cause or colour whatsoever, I will faithfully, loyally and sincerely, by God's grace, adhere to my said Sovereign King Charles, and cleave constantly to his obedience and defence, to the uttermost of my power, against any enemy or adversary of his whatsoever; and will faithfully detect and manifest unto him, in the best sort that I can, all conspiracies, treasons, or treasonable practices, which I shall know, or hear, or understand to be contrived or intended against his Majesty.

Protesting and swearing, from my heart, that I do willingly take this oath, according to the plain, common received sense and signification of these words in which I have conceived and written it, without any cautelous equivocation, or mental evasion or reservation whatsoever; and, that I will never demand or accept, of the Pope, or any other person or power, any dispensation, pardon or absolution, from this my oath, or any parcel thereof, unless the Holy Catholick Church, in an undoubted lawful general Council, received by my King and country, should, in any point thereof, decree otherwise. So help me God. Amen.

JOHN SKIDMORE.

Although I do believe the Pope hath power to dispense in the bond of a perplexed or unlawful oath, yet never in *praejudicium tertii* in whose behalf the oath is made; unless he have also authority to punish *tertium*, and, in penalty, absolve the tie of the oath. Now, because I believe the spiritual power cannot punish a King temporally, as is above said; therefore, consequently, he cannot justly dispense in this oath, for it would be in prejudice of his Majesty's royalty.

Endorsed by Windebank, "Dec. 17th, 1634. Leander's Oath."



4. Draft oath of allegiance proposed by Charles I in November 1636, translated into Italian and forwarded by Con to Barberini in December 1636. The words underlined are those to which Con took exception. In this formula the Pope is not mentioned by name.

Io prometto e giuro avanti Dio onnipotente nella più stretta et obligatoria forma che qualsivoglia giuramento può esser preso da un christiano, che io per sempre conserverò al nostro gratioso e legittimo Rè, e naturale sovrano il Rè Carlo e suoi heredi e successori vera fedeltà et allegantia in quella più ampla maniera che un suddito christiano deve far al suo Rè, e sovrano Principe, e per testificar questo veramente stimo mio debito di giurar come segue e per tanto: Prometto e giuro che defenderò esso e loro fin'all'ultimo del mio potere, anzi con perdita delle mie fortune e vita contro tutte le leghe, invasioni, depositioni, ribellioni, conspirationi, imprese et assempi che saranno fatti contro la sua ò loro persone, Corone ò dignità da qualsivoglia Principe, Sacerdote ò Potentato, Popolo ò persona particolare, domestica ò forastiera, sotto pretesto di ben publico, Religione ò qualsivoglia colore ò causa che vi sia. Parimente prometto e giuro che in qualsivoglia tempo verrò à sapere à casa ò fuori di qualche trattato, conspiratione, tradimento, lega, segreta machinatione ò attentato spettante all' invasione, danno ò pregiudicio della sua ò loro persone, stati ò domini, ò per terra, ò per mare, di opporre me stesso, et impedirli conforme al mio potere, et a scuoprire à Lui ò Loro, quello che verrò a sapere con ogni diligenza possibile e fretta, essendo questo il vero debito d'un christiano, e fedel suddito. Parimente prometto e giuro come sopra che non ammetterò alcuna conferenza di dottrina che mi possa rimuovere da questa mia legittima fedeltà e giuramento, ma scuoprirò quelli che



procureranno di sedurmi dall' effettuazione di quello, al quale, per leggi di Dio et huomini, e questo mio giuramento mi confesso obligato. Parimente giuro e prometto come sopra, che io nè procurerò da per me stesso ne essendo procurato da altri nemici e malevoli del mio Sovrano, accettar nessuna rilassatione da questo mio giuramento e fedelta, e contravenendo à qualsivoglia punto di ciò, sarò colpevole di spergiuro, e sommo tradimento contro Dio et il mio Principe. E tutto questo sopra detto, con ciascheduna parte di esso, prometto e giuro fedelmente e certamente conforme al senso litterale delle parole senza equivocatione ò riservatione mentale renuntiando avanti Dio e gli huomini à tutte le espositioni, quali possono pervertire in qualsivoglia modo questa mia dovuta e sincere fedeltà.

PRO 31/9/124, Con to Barberini, 1/11 December 1636.

5. Draft oath of allegiance proposed to Con by Charles I. Copy by Windebank, signed by Charles I, and dated 22 May 1637. The words "either do" in the third paragraph were inserted by the King.

I A. B. do promise and swear before God Almighty, in the most strict and binding form that any oath can be taken by a Christian, that I shall and will bear, for ever, to our most gracious and lawful King and natural Sovereign King Charles, his heirs and successors, true faith and allegiance, in that most ample manner that a Christian subject ought to do to his King and sovereign Prince: the which truly to testify, I hold it my duty to swear as followeth.

And therefore I do promise and swear, that I will defend him, and them, to the uttermost of my power, even with the loss of my fortunes and life, against all leagues, depositions, seditions, rebellions, conspiracies, enterprises, and attempts whatsoever, which shall be made against his or their persons, crown or dignity, by any persons whatsoever, either ecclesiastical or civil, domestical or foreign, Prince, Potentate or People, under pretext of common good, religion, or any colour or cause whatsoever.

I do also promise and swear, [that] if, at any time, or by any way whatsoever, I shall come to know, at home or abroad, of any practice, conspiracy, treason, secret league, machination, or attempt, tending to the invasion, hurt, or prejudice of his or their persons, estates or dominions, to oppose myself and hinder the same according to my power, and to disclose to him or them what I either do or shall come to know, with all possible diligence and speed; this being the duty of a Christian and loyal subject.

I do also promise and swear as before, that I neither shall nor will admit any conference of what nature soever, that



may remove me from this my natural and lawful allegiance and oath; but shall and will detect and disclose such as shall endeavour to seduce me from performing that whereunto, by law of God and man, and this my voluntary oath, I confess myself obliged.

I do also promise and swear as before, that I neither shall nor will procure myself, nor, being procured by any others, accept of any dispensation in, or absolution from, this my oath and allegiance, or any part thereof; but that, breaking any part thereof, I shall be guilty of perjury and high treason against God and my Prince.

And all this aforesaid, with every part thereof, I do promise and swear faithfully and truly, according to the literal sense of the words, without equivocation, or mental reservation; renouncing, before God and man, to all exposition that may pervert, in any point, my due and sincere allegiance, or any branch or point of this my oath. So help me God.

6. The oath of allegiance to be taken by the army serving against the Scots, May 1639.

I A. B. doe swear, before the Almichtie God that I will bear all faithfull alleadgeance to my true and undoubted Soveraigne Lord, King Charles, who is lawfull King of this Island, and all other his Kingdomes and dominions, both by land and sea, by the laws of God and man, and by lawful succession; and that I will constantly and chearfullie, even to the uttermost of my power and hazard of my life, constantlie oppose all seditions, rebellions, conspiracies, Covenants, conjurations and treasons quhatsoever, raised up or sett by against his Royall Dignitie, crowne, or persone, under what pretence or cullour whatsomever; and if it shall come, were it under pretence of religion, I hold it more abominable before God and man; and this Oath I take voluntarlie, in the true faith of a good Christian and loyall subject, without any equivocation or mentall reservation, in whatsoever frame, whilk I hold no power upon earth can absolve me in any parte. God Save the King!

Alexander Peterkin, Records of the Kirk of Scotland (1838), p. 223.

APPENDIX I

PRIESTS AND JESUITS DISCHARGED BY WINDEBANK

Name	Description	Committed	Order	Prison	Discharged	Order
Blake, John	Papist	17. 5.40	Mr. Whitacre	Newgate	4. 9.40	Windebank
Bowles, John					7. 8.35	Windebank
Browne, John <u>vere Heaton,</u> alias Parker	Jesuit	5.12.39	William Laud Sir John Lambe Dr. Duck	Newgate	19. 3.40	Windebank
Carrell	Secular Priest	c. 30 years earlier		Clink		Windebank (verbal warrant)
Chambers, Daniel					3.12.34	Windebank

Twice Rector of the College of the Holy Apostles, Suffolk. 1660, Confessor to the Blue Nuns in Paris. Chaplain, Red-lingfield Hall, Suffolk, where he died, 26.6.83. Greatly venerated, made many conversions.

Name	Description	Committed	Order	Prison	Discharged	Order	
Clerye, Patrick		27. 6.40 ?	Earl of Salisbury	Hertford Gaol	21. 7.40 to be brought to London	Windebank	
Cooke, Bonhome					19. 3.35	Windebank	
Courtney, Edward					22. 7.26 (sic)	Windebank	
Curtis, Peter	Secular Priest			Newgate	12. 6.34	Windebank	
Drury, William	Secular Priest	(Listed as imprisoned in 1632)		Clink	c. 1616  19. 2.35 24. 3.35	Gondomar's request Windebank Windebank	Taught poetry and rhetoric at Douai College for some years after October 1618.



Name	Description	Committed	Order	Prison	Discharged	Order	
Fisher, John alias Percy, Peers, Fairfax	Jesuit	1595		Bridewell	Escaped after 7 months		Made many conversions in the North of England. 1598, appointed companion to Fr. John Gerard, Northampton- shire. Chaplain to Sir Everard Digby and to Mrs. Vaux at Harrowden.  Professor of Scripture, Louvain.        Released at the Queen's intercession. Had considerable liberty while in prison, and made many conversions. Panzani described him as "un buon vecchio, e molto moderato". Died of cancer in London, 3.12.41, aged 72.
		Arrested 1. 11. 05		Gatehouse	c. Nov. 1606 Banished	Gondomar's request	
		Arrested Nov. 1610 tried and condemned. c. 1622		Gatehouse	c. Nov. 1611 Banished	Gondomar's request	
				New	1625 Free pardon	French Amb's request at betrotal of Charles.	
		12. 12. 34	Lords of the Council	Gatehouse	12. 8. 35	Windebank	



Name	Description	Committed	Order	Prison	Discharged	Order
Folliott, John					3. 11. 34	Windebank
Gerard, Arnold	Priest	25. 5. 40	Windebank	Gatehouse	30. 5. 40	Windebank
Gifford, Henry	Secular Priest				21. 8. 35	Windebank
Goodman, John	Secular Priest	1635			(Listed by Gray as at liberty in 1635)	
		28. 11. 37	Windebank	Gatehouse		
		1639		Gatehouse	17. 9. 39	Windebank
		18. 6. 40	High Commission	Newgate	3. 7. 40	Windebank
		1641		Newgate		
Gray, George				Gatehouse	20. 3. 40	Windebank
						Parliament demanded his execution, but Charles I refused to agree. Died in Newgate, 1645.

Name	Description	Committed	Order	Prison	Discharged	Order	
Hais, Robert				New	18. 12. 33	Lords of the Council	Hais had petitioned the Queen for discharge on grounds of health. Petition was referred to Privy Council, where Windebank argued in favour of release, and secured Laud's support.
Harris, Francis	Secular Priest			Newgate	4. 6. 34	Windebank	
Hawkeshee, John alias Oxenbridge	Secular Priest				27. 6. 35	Windebank	
Holmes, Thomas	Regular				n.d.	Charles I	Shipped abroad, but returned.
				Clink	9. 5. 34	Windebank	
Leake, Thomas	Regular Benedictine			Clink	1. 3. 34	Windebank	Petitioned the King for release.

Name	Description	Committed	Order	Prison	Discharged	Order	
More, Moore, Edward	Priest	19. 12. 29	Charles I	Clink	14. 3. 35	Windebank	Condemned for High Treason. Petitions to King and Queen for release, 1634, on grounds of age and infirmity. Released by Windebank without direction from the King.
More, Henry	Jesuit	1632		New Gatehouse	1. 12. 33 July 1640	Windebank	Chaplain to Lord Petre, Ingestone Hall, Essex; Provincial, 1635; Vice-Provincial, 1642-5; Rector of St. Omer, 1649-52, 1657-60. Died 8 December 1661, aged 75.
Morse, Moss, Henry	Jesuit	26. 3. 37	Lords of the Council	Newgate	20. 6. 37	Charles I (order sent by Windebank)	March 1637, Parish of St. Giles petitioned Privy Council against three priests, including Morse, who were converting parishioners. Morse convicted of High Treason. Executed 1. 2. 45.
		18. 6. 40	High Commission	Newgate	3. 7. 40	Windebank	

Name	Description	Committed	Order	Prison	Discharged	Order	
Musket, George <u>vere Fisher</u>	Secular Priest	1610		Newgate	Freed by 1621		1626, Appointed Coadjutor to Dean Colleton.
		c. April 1628	Sir John Coke	Clink	14. 2.34	Windebank	Warrant from Windebank to protect Musket "and all such houses as he should frequent". At Queen's request, Charles I permitted Musket to leave prison freely for his health. Condemned to death, but reprieved at Queen's intercession, on condition of remaining imprisoned during the King's pleasure.
		1635			1641	Windebank	Banished, November 1641, on appointment as President of Douai College. Died 24.12.45, aged 64.
Oven, Henry					11. 7.34	Windebank	



Name	Description	Committed	Order	Prison	Discharged	Order	
Parrett, Perott, George							Condemned for High Treason, but proceedings against him stayed by Windebank's order.
Popham	Priest					Windebank	Birkett, a messenger, had Popham in custody, but Windebank ordered him to be released.
Reynolds, Thomas <u>vere Greene</u>	Secular Priest	Imprisoned for several years c. 1628 10. 4. 35			1606		Banished, but returned almost immediately. Tried and condemned, but reprieved at the Queen's intercession on condition of life imprisonment.
			Windebank	Newgate Gatehouse	6. 8. 34 17. 4. 35	Windebank Windebank	Executed, January 1642.
Rivers, John Anthony <u>vere Whitelock</u>	Jesuit	June 1641		Gatehouse	13. 4. 35	Windebank	

Name	Description	Committed	Order	Prison	Discharged	Order	
Southworth, John alias Southwell, alias Southern	Secular Priest	Before April 1630	Lords of the Council	Clink	1630. Listed by Gray in 1635 as freed without order from Privy Council	Charles I at Queen's request	Southworth condemned, 1627, reprieved, imprisoned in Lancaster Castle. 1636, Petition from St. Margaret's, Westminster, to prevent Southworth from converting plague victims 1637, Petition from St. Giles against three priests, including Southworth, who were converting parishioners.
Smith "Gunpowder Smith"	Priest	28. 11. 37	Windebank	Gatehouse			Hanged at Tyburn, 28 June 1654.
		24. 6. 40	High Commission	Clink	16. 7. 40	Windebank	"Was bailed by Mr. Secretary Windebank and had a note under his hand, that no man should attack or trouble him". <u>C.J.</u> , II, p. 41.
Tresham, Edward	Benedictine	By 1640		New Clink Gatehouse	6. 12. 33	Windebank	

Name	Description	Committed	Order	Prison	Discharged	Order	
Turberville, Humfrey	Secular Priest	c. 1627		Gatehouse Clink	1. 12. 34	Windebank	November 1634, Leander asked Windebank to help Turberville, "a very reverend, quiet and modest man". <u>Clar. S.P. I, p. 169.</u>
Valentine, William	Greyfriar			Newgate	12. 12. 33 25. 5. 36	Windebank Windebank	
Walgrave, William	Priest			Clink New	31. 1. 34	Lords of the Council	
Waller, William	Recusant, suspected priest			Clink	9. 10. 32	Windebank	
Wilford, Peter					23. 3. 35	Windebank	
Woodward, Thomas					19. 10. 32	Windebank	

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APPENDIX K

RESPONSE OF THE GENTRY OF THE SOUTHERN  
COUNTIES TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL'S REQUEST  
FOR AID TO THE KING AGAINST THE SCOTS, 1639

Area	Number to whom letter sent 26.4.1639	Contributions		Promises of Aid		Excuses and claims to have served in other ways	No reply
		Number	Amounts	Number	Amounts		
Berkshire	22	1	£ 50	2	£ 100 100	8	11
Cornwall	18			1		1	16
Devonshire	26	1	10	4	20 20 20 10	5	16
Dorset	18	1	50	1	50	1	15
Hampshire	25	5	50 40 20 20 20	2	60 30	4	14
Hertford						6	14
London		1	20				
London (doctors)				4	10 10	5	8
Middlesex				2	30 20	2	17
Somerset	22	3	100 100 100	2	20 5	4	13
Surrey		4	20 20 20 20			3	16
Sussex				2	10 20		17
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20 Roxburgh

21 Morton

22 Kellie

23 Traquair

24 Melrose

25 Stirling

26 Wimbledon

27 Wentworth

28 Wilmot

29 Cottingham

30 Newburgh

31 Edmondes

32 Vane

33 Jermyn

34 Coke

35 Windebank



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## Privy Council: 1634

1 Charles I

2 Laud

3 Coventry

4 Neile

5 Portland

6 Manchester

7 Lennox

8 Lindsey

9 Hamilton

10 Arundel

11 Pembroke

12 Suffolk

13 Dorset

14 Salisbury

15 Bridgwater

16 Exeter

17 Carlisle

18 Holland

19 Danby



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Appendix

- 20 Strathearn
- 21 Morton
- 22 Kellie
- 23 Melrose
- 24 Mar
- 25 Wimbledon
- 26 Wentworth
- 27 Falkland
- 28 Wilmot
- 29 Laud
- 30 Newburgh
- 31 Cottingham
- 32 Stirling
- 33 Edmondes
- 34 Vane
- 35 Naunton
- 36 Jermyn
- 37 Coke
- 38 Windebank
- 39 Caesar

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## APPENDIX D SUMMARY: PRIVY COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP AND ATTENDANCE, 1632-40

The figure in each first column represents the number of individual attendances in the appropriate year; the figure in the second expresses it as a percentage of the maximum possible.

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							June-December 1632			1634				1636				1638				1640		
							40	%		89	%			104	%			163	%			133	%	
						TOTAL MEETINGS:																		
20	James Hamilton, Marquess of Hamilton, Earl of Cambridge, Master of the Horse						0	0		10	11			27	26			23	14			53	40	
21	Henry Rich, Earl of Holland, Captain of the Guard, 1617; Groom of the Stole, 1636						0	0		9	10			39	38			38	23			41	31	
22	Sir Thomas Jermyn, Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, 1629; Comptroller of the Household, 1639						10	25		31	35			50	48			35	21			54	41	
23	William Juxon, Bishop of London, Lord High Treasurer, 1636													66	63			134	82			126	95	
24	Thomas Erskine, Earl of Kellie, d. 1639						21	53		26	29			2	2			0	0					
25	William Hamilton, Earl of Lanerick, Secretary of State for Scotland, 1640																					8	6	
26	William Laud, Bishop of London, 1628; Archbishop of Canterbury, 1633						33	83		79	89			88	85			137	84			121	91	
27	Robert Sydney, Earl of Leicester																					0	0	
28	James Stuart, Duke of Lennox, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, 1640									8	9			33	32			40	25			43	32	
29	Robert Bertie, Earl of Lindsey, Lord High Chamberlain						2	5		37	42			23	22			39	24			38	29	
30	Sir Edward Littleton, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas																					61	46	
31	Henry Montagu, Earl of Manchester, Lord Privy Seal						35	88		83	93			72	69			126	77			106	80	
32	John Erskine, Earl of Mar, d. 1634						0	0		0	0													
33	Thomas Hamilton, Earl of Melrose, d. 1637						1	3		0	0			0	0									
34	William Douglas, Earl of Morton, Captain of the Guard, 1635						1	3		6	7			13	13			23	14			24	18	
35	Sir Robert Naunton, Master of the Wards, d. 1635						0	0		4	4													
36	Richard Neile, Archbishop of York, d. 1640						16	40		51	57			19	18			0	0			0	0	
37	Edward Barrett, Lord Newburgh, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster						13	33		48	54			51	49			83	51			86	65	



						June-December 1632				1634				1636				1638				1640		
			TOTAL MEETINGS:				40	%			89	%			104	%			163	%			133	%
38	William Cavendish, Earl of Newcastle																					4	3	
39	Algernon Percy, Earl of Northumberland, Lord High Admiral, 1638														4	4			19	12			58	44
40	Philip Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, Lord Chamberlain						4	10			28	31			37	36			49	30			63	47
41	Richard Weston, Earl of Portland, Lord High Treasurer, d. 1635						14	35			34	38												
42	Sir Thomas Roe																						37	28
43	Robert Ker, Earl of Roxburgh, Lord Privy Seal of Scotland														0	0			2	1			4	3
44	William Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, Captain of the Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, 1635						3	8			15	17			26	25			32	20			39	29
45	William Alexander, Earl of Stirling, Secretary of State for Scotland, d. 1640						3	8			7	8			12	12			3	2			0	0
46	Thomas Wentworth, Earl of Strafford, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 1632; Lord Lieutenant, 1640.						1	3			0	0			8	8			0	0			29	22
47	William Graham, Earl of Menteith and Strathearn, Lord President of the Council of Scotland						1	3																
48	Theophilus Howard, Earl of Suffolk, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, d. 1640						0	0			11	12			0	0			0	0			3	2
49	John Stewart, Earl of Traquair, Lord Treasurer of Scotland														2	2			0	0			4	3
50	Sir Henry Vane, Comptroller of the Household, c. 1629; Treasurer of the Household, 1639; Principal Secretary of State, 1640						4	10			50	56			58	56			78	48			86	65
51	Charles Wilmot, Viscount Wilmot						0	0			2	2			3	3			3	2			6	5
52	Edward Cecil, Viscount Wimbledon, d. 1638						17	43			33	37			5	5			8	5				
53	Sir Francis Windebank, Principal Secretary of State						32	80			78	88			88	85			111	68			113	85



## APPENDIX J

### RESPONSE OF THE LAY PEERS TO THE KING'S SUMMONS TO YORK, 1639

#### Notes

1. Five of the respondents in Group A whose names are marked with an asterisk, fall into more than one category. The analysis therefore covers 120 responses, although the request was sent to only 115 peers.
2. Within each group of respondents, percentages are calculated to the nearest integer. In the summary, the final percentages are calculated on a total of 115.
3. Where the date of birth is known, ages are expressed in complete years to 1 January 1639.
4. Estimates of income are taken from Appendix VIII C in Lawrence Stone, The Crisis of the Aristocracy, 1558-1641 (Oxford, 1965), in which peers are grouped as follows, according to their incomes in 1641:

<u>Group</u>	<u>Gross rental</u> £
I	13,000 -
II	10,800 - 12,999
III	8,700 - 10,799
IV	6,600 - 8,699
V	4,400 - 6,599
VI	2,200 - 4,399
VII	1,100 - 2,199
VIII	0 - 1,099

5. Classification of initial allegiance in the Civil War largely follows that given in J. B. Crummett, 'The Lay Peers in Parliament, 1640-1644', University of Manchester Ph. D. thesis (1972), Appendix XVI.

#### Abbreviations

A	Attendance in person	r	Moderate Royalist
S	Son's attendance	P	Active Parliamentarian
I	Indefinite promises of aid	p	Moderate Parliamentarian
De	Debtors, c. 1641, listed in Stone, <u>op. cit.</u> , Appendix XXII	Ab	Abroad
R	Active Royalist	D	Dead by 1642
		In.	Inactive

### GROUP A. PROMISE OF MONEY

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GROUP A. PROMISE OF MONEY (Cont'd.)

			Contributions		Age, infirmity, poverty	Excuses		Title, Creation			Location of Estates				Privy Councillors	Lord Lieutenants	Military command, 1639		Initial allegiance in Civil War																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
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GROUP B: PROMISE OF HORSE

Ulick Bourke, 2nd Earl of St. Albans	20		A							34 <sup>28</sup> <del>Se</del> VIII		✓			✓		✓									✓					
Theophilus Howard, 2nd Earl of Suffolk	20		S							54 <sup>28</sup> <del>Se</del> V	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓							✓				
Francis Cottington, 1st Baron Cottington of Hanworth	20									59 <sup>28</sup> <del>Se</del> VII		✓			✓				✓				✓								
George Goring, 1st Baron Goring of Hurstpierpoint	20		S							53 <sup>28</sup> <del>Se</del> VII		✓			✓											✓					
William Cavendish, 1st Earl of Newcastle	12 8		A							43 <sup>28</sup> <del>Se</del> II		✓		✓							✓	✓									
William Cavendish, 3rd Earl of Devonshire	12		A							21 <sup>28</sup> <del>Se</del> I	✓			✓							✓		✓								
Thomas Wentworth, 1st Earl of Cleveland	10		A							47 <sup>28</sup> <del>Se</del> VII		✓		✓							✓	✓									
Henry Hastings, 5th Earl of Huntingdon	10		A							52 <sup>28</sup> <del>Se</del> VII	✓			✓							✓		✓								
Edward Noel, 2nd Viscount Campden *	10	(500)	S							56 <sup>28</sup> <del>Se</del> IV		✓					✓					✓									
George Berkeley, 8th Baron Berkeley	10		A							37 <sup>28</sup> <del>Se</del> VI	✓							✓							✓						











GROUP C: ATTENDANCE WITH  
INDEFINITE PROMISES OF AID (Cont'd.)

	Number of horse	Contributions		Age, infirmity, poverty Minors	Excuses	Other commitments	Age	Estimated income Pre-James I	Title Creation			Location of Estates				Catholics	Privy Councillors	Lord Lieutenants	Military command, 1639	Initial allegiance in Civil War						
		Money £	Attendance						James I	Charles I	North	Midlands and Wales	East	South	South-West					P	r	p	P	Ab.	D	In.
Edward Herbert, 1st Baron Herbert of Cherbury			AI				55	VII	✓		✓									✓						
Edward Howard, 1st Baron Howard of Escrick			AI				40	VII	✓	✓												✓				
Edward Montagu, Baron Kimbolton			AI				36		✓		✓											✓				
John Mohun, 1st Baron Mohun of Okehampton			AI				46	VIII	✓					✓						✓						
Dudley North, 3rd Baron North			AI				56	VI	✓			✓									✓					
William Herbert, 1st Baron Powis of Powis Castle			AI				65	VII	✓		✓				✓				✓							
Thomas Savile, 2nd Baron Savile of Pomfret			AI				48	VII	✓	✓										✓						
Francis Willoughby, 5th Baron Willoughby of Parham			AI				25	VI	✓			✓										✓				
		22 AI				average																				
Totals: 27		4 SI				50		10	9	8	5	14	5	4	6	5	3	7	5	10	3	6	-	1	2	
		1 AI+S																								
% of Group C:								37	33	30	19	52	19	15	22	19	11	26	19	37	11	22	-	4	7	
% of 115 Peers: 23%								9	8	7	4	12	4	3	5	4	3	6	4	9	3	5	-	1	2	

GROUP D: NON-COMMITTAL, INDEFINITE

John Digby, 1st Earl of Bristol			I				52	VI	✓					✓					✓							
William Stanley, 6th Earl of Derby			I				77	V	✓		✓	✓						✓							✓	
Henry Carey, 1st Earl of Dover			I				58	VIII	✓				✓							✓						
James Stanley, Baron Strange			I				31		✓			✓						✓	✓							







GROUP E: EXCUSES FOR NON-ATTENDANCE (Cont'd.)

		Contributions		Excuses		Title, Creation		Location of Estates				Privy Councillors		Lord Lieutenants Military command, 1639		Initial allegiance in Civil War												
		Number of horse	Money £	Attendance	Age, infirmity, poverty	Minors	Short notice	Refusal	Other commitments	Age	Estimated income	Pre-James I	James I	Charles I	North	Midlands and Wales	East	South	South-West	Catholics	R	r	p	P	Ab.	D	In.	
Christopher Roper, 4th Baron Teynham					✓				17	VI	✓					✓										✓		
Theophilus Clinton, 4th Earl of Lincoln						✓			38	✓					✓									✓				
William Fiennes, 1st Viscount Saye and Sele							✓		56	VII	✓			✓										✓				
Robert Greville, 2nd Baron Brooke of Beauchamps Court							✓		31	VI	✓			✓										✓				
Jerome Weston, 2nd Earl of Portland								✓	23	VII		✓		✓							✓			✓				
									average																			
Totals: 17					8	5	1	2	1	41	4	8	5	3	6	6	6	1	2	-	2	2	-	4	2	1	3	5
% of Group E:					47	29	6	12	6		24	47	29	18	12	12	12	6	12	-	12	12	-	24	12	6	18	29
% of 115 Peers: 15%					7	4	1	2	1		2	7	4	3	5	5	5	1	2	-	2	2	-	3	2	1	3	4

GROUP F: NO REPLY RECORDED

George Villiers, 2nd Duke of Buckingham					✓				10	I	✓												✓
Thomas Howard, 14th/21st Earl of Arundel									53	I	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓
Robert Dormer, 1st Earl of Caernarvon									28	V		✓			✓				✓	✓			
James Hamilton, 2nd Earl of Cambridge									32	VII	✓			✓				✓	✓		✓		
James Hay, 2nd Earl of Carlisle									26	VI	✓			✓								✓	
Francis Clifford, 4th Earl of Cumberland									79	V	✓		✓						✓	✓			✓
Edward Sackville, 4th Earl of Dorset									48	VI	✓				✓			✓	✓		✓		



Robert Devereux, 3rd Earl of Essex						47	VI	✓			✓			✓	✓			✓
Henry Rich, 1st Earl of Holland						48	VIII		✓			✓		✓	✓	✓		✓
Robert Sydney, 2nd Earl of Leicester						43	V		✓		✓	✓					✓	
Robert Bertie, 1st Earl of Lindsey						56	VI		✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		
Henry Montagu, 1st Earl of Manchester						75	IV		✓		✓		✓	✓				✓
James Stuart, 2nd Earl of March (Duke of Lennox)						26	V		✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		
Henry Carey, 2nd Earl of Monmouth						78	VIII			✓	✓	✓	✓					✓
Mountjoy Blount, 1st Earl of Newport						41	IV		✓		✓						✓	
Aubrey de Vere, 20th Earl of Oxford				✓		11	V	✓				✓	✓					✓
Philip Herbert, 4th Earl of Pembroke						54	IV	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
George Manners, 7th Earl of Rutland						58	II	✓			✓							✓
William Cecil, 2nd Earl of Salisbury						47	III		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
John Talbot, 10th Earl of Shrewsbury						37	IV	✓			✓		✓				✓	
Robert Carr, 1st Earl of Somerset						51	VI		✓				✓					✓
Thomas Wriothesley, 2nd/4th Earl of Southampton						30	VI	✓				✓					✓	
Henry Grey, 1st Earl of Stamford						35	VI			✓	✓							✓



GROUP F: NO REPLY RECORDED (Cont'd.)

	Number of horse	Contributions		Attendance	Age, infirmity, poverty	Minors	Excuses		Other commitments	Age	Estimated income	Title, Creation			Location of Estates				Privy Councillors	Lord Lieutenants	Military command, 1639		Initial allegiance in Civil War							
		Money	£				Short notice	Refusal				Pre-James I	James I	Charles I	North	Midlands and Wales	East	South			South-West	Catholics	R	r	p	P	Ab.	D	In.	
Heneage Finch, 2nd Earl of Winchilsea										60	✓		✓				✓										✓			
Edward Conway, 2nd Viscount Conway										44	VII		✓		✓										✓					
John Villiers, 1st Viscount Purbeck										47	VII	✓					✓											✓		
Thomas Wentworth, 1st Viscount Wentworth										45	J		✓	✓					✓	✓							✓			
James Tuchet, 13th Baron Audley of Heleigh										21	VIII	✓							✓								✓			
George Brydges, 6th Baron Chandos of Sudeley						✓				18	VI	✓						✓			✓									
William Craven, 1st Baron Craven of Hampstead Marshall										30	II		✓				✓	✓									✓			
Thomas Cromwell, 4th Baron Cromwell										44	VIII	✓			✓				✓		✓									
Charles West, 5th Baron De la Warr						✓				12	VII	✓					✓											✓		
Basil Feilding, Baron Newnham Paddockes										30	VI	✓			✓												✓			
William Paget, 6th Baron Paget of Beaudesert										29	VI	✓					✓					✓								
Henry Spencer, 3rd Baron Spencer of Wormleighton						✓				18	V	✓			✓						✓									
Totals: 35					5					40	average	13	12	10	5	15	4	17	5	3	10	12	7	6	7	2	7	3	5	5
% of Group F:					14							37	34	29	14	43	11	49	14	9	29	34	20	17	20	6	20	9	14	14
% of 115 Peers: 30%												11	10	9	4	13	3	15	4	3	9	10	6	5	6	2	6	3	4	4







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			I - II	III - IV	V - VI	VII - VIII	Debtors			Pre-James I	James I	Charles I	North	Midlands and Wales	East	South	South-west			Catholics	R	r	p	P	A	B	D	In.		
Group A: Promise of money	18	1A	2	5	6	4	10			9	2	7	1	10	2	6	6	9	2	5	5	6	1	1	1	4				
		3AI																												
Total:	£13,800	1S																												
Group B: Promise of horse	19	12A	2	1	9	7	11	46		4	4	11	3	8	1	5	4	4	2	5	6	5	3	1	3	1				
		1A+S																												
Total:	220	3S																												
Group C: Attendance with indefinite promises of aid	27	22AI	2	4	12	8	16	50		10	9	8	5	14	5	4	6	5	3	7	5	10	3	6		1	2			
		4SI																												
		1AI+SI																												
Group D: Non-committal, indefinite	4				2	1	1	55		2	1	1	1	2		1	1			2	2	1				1				
Group E: Excuses for non-attendance	17				2	6	8	4	41	5	4	8	5	3	6	6	6	1	2	2	2		4	2	1	3	5			
Group F: No reply recorded	35				4	4	19	8	17	40	5	13	12	10	5	15	4	17	5	3	10	12	7	6	7	2	7	3	5	5
Totals	120	48	10	16	54	36	59		10	42	36	42	18	55	18	39	23	23	17	33	7	26	29	13	17	8	15	12		
Less duplicate entries	-5	-5	-1	-2	-2		-5		-4		-1	-1	-1	-2	-2	-3	-2		-2	-3	-1						-1			
%	115	43	9	14	52	36	54		10	38	36	41	17	54	16	37	20	21	17	31	7	23	28	13	17	8	14	12		
	100	37					47		9	33	31	36	15	47	14	32	17	18	15	27	6	20	24	11	15	7	11	10		