

# Lordship of Broughtons

Parish/ County	North Crawley Buckinghamshire	Principle source	Victoria County History
Date	History of Lordship		Monarchs
871	<b>Creation of the English Monarchy</b>		Alfred the Great 871-899 Edward Elder 899-924 Athelstan 924-939 Edmund I 939-946 Edred 946-955 Edwy 955-959 Edgar 959-975 Edward the Martyr 975-978 Ethelred 978-1016 Edmund II 1016 Canute 1016-1035 Harold I 1035-1040 Harthacnut 1040-1042 Edward the Confessor 1042-1066 Harold II 1066 William I 1066-1087
1066	<b>Norman Conquest- Battle of Hastings</b>		
1086	<b>Domesday</b>		
1151/4	Robert de Broughton and his son William are Lords of Broughtons in North Crawley.		William II 1087-1100 Henry I 1100-35 Stephen 1135-54 Henry II 1154-89
Prior to 1211	Robert and William die leaving William's son also William as lord of Broughtons.		Richard I 1189-99 John 1199-1216
1215	<b>Magna Carta</b>		
1215-1217	<b>First Barons War</b>		Henry III 1216-72
Prior to 1245	William dies leaving a son and heir Robert.		
1264-1267	<b>Second Barons War</b>		
Prior to 1276	Robert dies leaving a son and heir Matthew.		Edward I 1272-1307
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Post 1302	Ralf dies leaving a son and heir also Ralf.		

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1306	Ralf and his wife Joan demise (convey by lease) to Robert (son of the late Ralf de Mangehoo of Marston Moretaine) for 20 marks sterling and 2 marks annually, a good and suitable chamber for him to live in in their court in the vill of Broughton, maintenance in food and drink and the maintenance of a horse in hay and grass.	
1316	Ralf de Broughton dies leaving Broughtons to his widow Joan.	Edward II 1307-27
Unknown	Joan marries William Passelewe of Wavendon.	
Prior to 1327	Joan dies leaving a son and heir Robert who deals with the lordship with his wife Paulina.	
1331	Robert conveys the reversion of Broughtons to Philip Aylesbury for life and then to his son Thomas in tail-male (can only pass to male heirs).	Edward III 1327-77
1338	Philip Aylesbury (a former High Sheriff of Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire) acquires Joan Passelewe's life interest in return for an annual rent of 10 silver marks.	
Post 1346	Broughtons returns to the Broughton family.	
1351	John (son of Robert de Broughton) conveys 60 acres of land, 1 acre of meadow, 2 shillings of rent and ½ lb of pepper to John Bohun of Midhurst and his wife Cecily.	
1411	John Broughton (grandson of the grantor) claims Broughtons against the grantee's son John Bohun. The case is adjourned due to John Broughton still being a minor.	Richard II 1377-1399 Henry IV 1399-1413
1427/8	John Broughton has Broughtons returned to him by court order.	Henry V 1413-22 Henry VI 1422-61 1470-71
1455-1487	<b>War of the Roses</b>	Edward IV 1461-70 1471-83
1460 & 1464	John is appointed High Sheriff of Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire.	Edward V 1483 Richard III 1483-5
1489	John dies leaving a son and heir Robert.	Henry VII 1485-1509
1506	Robert dies leaving a widow Katherine and a young son and heir John.	
1517/8	John dies leaving a son and heir also John, aged five.	Henry VIII 1509-47

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1530	John dies without issue (childless) leaving his sisters as heirs: Katherine (wife of William, Lord Howard of Effingham) and Anne.	
1533	William serves as Earl Marshall at the coronation of Anne Boleyn (his niece).	
1534	<b>The Act of Supremacy – Church of England</b>	
1534	William has an unusual diplomatic mission. He travels to Scotland to ascertain the measurements of James V of Scotland (King Henry's nephew) from the Bishop of Aberdeen so that his tailor can make a new suit of clothes as a gift.	
1535	William travels to James V's court again to invest him as a Knight of the Order of the Garter and give him a gift of "great horses".	
1536	William travels to Scotland once again in order to convince King James to adopt King Henry's religious policy.	
1539	Anne marries Sir Thomas Cheyney of the Isle of Sheppey.	
1541	William, Lord Howard is attainted (convicted of treason) with his wife and a number of servants for concealing Queen Catherine's sexual indiscretions.	
1542	William and the others are pardoned after Catherine's execution.	
1544	William accompanies the Earl of Hereford in the invasion of Scotland. He is wounded in the cheek by an English arrow during the fighting on Edinburgh's Royal Mile.	
1545	William's military career turns to the sea and he detains several foreign vessels whilst patrolling the English Channel.	
1546	William is entrusted with the English armies' payroll at Calais. This amounts to £12,000 and he is elevated to Vice-Admiral.	
1552	William is appointed Lord Deputy and Governor of Calais and joins the Privy Council.	Edward VI 1547-53
1553	With the death of King Edward William holds Calais for Queen Mary against the supporters of Lady Jane Grey.	Mary I 1553-58

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1554	William is created Baron Howard of Effingham and elevated to Lord Admiral. He is made a Knight of the Garter.	
1558	William commands 28 ships as Lord Admiral but the previous holder of the office, Lord Clinton comes back into royal favour and he loses the office. In compensation he is appointed Lord Chamberlain of the Royal Household.	Elizabeth I 1558-1603
Unknown	William acquires the Cheyney portion of the Broughtons.	
1564/6	William is granted honorary degrees from both Cambridge and Oxford Universities.	
1572/3	William dies and Broughtons passes to his daughter Agnes (wife of William Paulet, Lord St John). William transfers Broughtons to William Chester, Constable of Wisbech Castle.	
1573	Agnes alienates (sells) Broughtons to Richard Morton.	
1595	Richard dies leaving a son and heir Henry. Broughtons measure 300 acres of land.	
1625	Henry and his wife Agnes grant Broughtons to Robert Staunton.	James I 1603-25 Charles I 1625-49
1634	Robert and his wife Mary convey Broughtons to William Knight and Brian Harrison.	
1642-1651	<b>English Civil War</b>	
Unknown	Broughtons passes to John Dormer of Rowsham, Oxfordshire.	Charles II 1660-85 James II 1685-88 William III 1688-1702
1704	John sells Broughtons to Francis Duncombe.	Anne 1702-14
1708-17	Francis serves as Member of Parliament for Amersham.	
1719/20	Francis dies and Broughtons is conveyed by John Robinson, his wife Anne, Francis Duncombe jnr. and Thomas Kilpin to William Lowndes snr (Secretary to the Treasury) and Member of Parliament for St Mawes. This is probably necessary to fulfil the numerous charitable bequests Francis leaves in his will.	
1722	William is unsuccessful standing for Parliament for Westminster where he leases about four acres from the Crown. He is elected Member of Parliament for East Looe.	George I 1714/27

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1723/4	William secures the four acres in Westminster from the Crown in fee simple (freehold) and two fields in Knightsbridge. He dies leaving Broughtons to William Lowndes of Astbury Park, his son by his third wife.	
1744	William's son William marries Catherine (daughter of Francis Lowe) and takes the name of Stone.	George II 1727/60
1750-1850	<b>Industrial Revolution</b>	George III 1760-1820
1773	William dies leaving a son and heir William Lowndes Stone who inherits Broughtons from his grandfather.	
1775	The last record of Broughtons lordship and manor which disappears from records.	George IV 1820-30 William IV 1830-7 Victoria 1837-1901 Edward VII 1901-10 George V 1910-36 Edward VIII 1936 George VI 1936-52
2021	The title appears not to have been used for 246 years.	Elizabeth II 1952-