

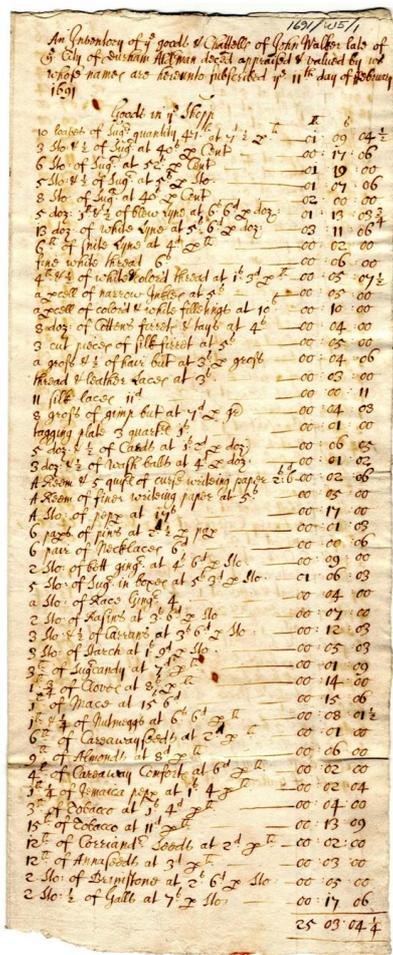


North East Inheritance

Trade and Industry

Inventory of John Walker of Durham City, alderman

Durham shops offered produce from around the world. This is the first page of the 1692 inventory of Walker's goods which totalled £111 3s 3d. Produce and merchandise listed include items from Europe, Asia and the Americas, and some of which were probably produced using African slave labour: sugar, ferret-silk, Jamaica pepper, ginger, raisins, cloves, mace and tobacco. Most of these goods would have been imported through Newcastle. The north east's investment and involvement in the slave trade economy might also be indicated by this seal of an African head on the 1695 will of a Durham bookseller and bookbinder.



Durham Probate Records DPRI/1/1691/W5/1

An Inventory of the goods & Chattelles of John Walker late of
the City of Durham Alderman deceased appraised & valued by us
whose names are hereunto subscribed the 11th day of February
1691

Goods in the Shopp

	li	s	[d]
10 loaves of Sugar quantity 47 ^{li} [lb] at 7 ^d ½ per ^{li}	01	09	04 ½
3 Stones & ½ of Sugar at 40 ^s per Cent	00	17	06
6 Stones of Sugar at 52 ^s per Cent	01	19	00
5 Stones & ½ of Sugar at 5 ^s per Stone	01	07	06
8 Stones of Sugar at 40 ^s per Cent	02	00	00
5 dozen 1 ^{li} & ½ of blew Lyne at 6 ^s 6 ^d per dozen	01	13	03 ¾
13 dozen of white Lyne at 5 ^s 6 ^d per dozen	03	11	06
6 ^{li} of suite Lyne at 4 ^d per ^{li}	00	02	00
five white thread 6 ^s	00	06	00
4 ^{li} & ½ of white & colored thread at 1 ^s 3 ^d per ^{li}	00	05	07 ½
a parcell of narrow Inkles at 5 ^s	00	05	00
a parcell of colored & white filletings at 10 ^s	00	10	00
8 dozen of Cottens firretes & tays at 4 ^s	00	04	00
3 cut pieces of silk firret at 5 ^s	00	05	00
a gross & ½ of hair buttons at 3 ^s per gross	00	04	06
thread & leather Laces at 3 ^s	00	03	00
11 silk laces 11 ^d	00	00	11
8 gross of gimp buttons at 7 ^d per gross	00	04	08
tagging plate 3 quarters 1 ^s	00	01	00
5 dozen & ½ of Cards at 1 ^s 2 ^d per dozen	00	06	05
3 dozen & ½ of wash balls at 4 ^d per dozen	00	01	02
A Reem & 5 quyres of curse writeing paper 2 ^s 6 ^d	00	02	06
A Reem of finer writeing paper at 5 ^s	00	05	00
A Stone of pepper at 17 ^s	00	17	00
6 papers of pins at 2 ^d ½ per paper	00	01	03
6 pair of Necklaces 6 ^d	00	00	06
2 Stones of bett ginger at 4 ^s 6 ^d per Stone	00	09	00
5 Stones of Sugar in boxes at 5 ^s 3 ^d per Stone	01	06	03
a Stone of Race Ginger 4 [5 ^s per Stone]	00	04	00
2 Stones of Raisins at 3 ^s 6 ^d per Stone	00	07	00
3 Stones & ½ of Carrans at 3 ^s 6 ^d per Stone	00	12	03
3 Stones of Starch at 1 ^s 9 ^d per Stone	00	05	03
3 ^{li} of Sugarcandy at 7 ^d per ^{li}	00	01	09
1 ^{li} ¾ of Cloves at 8 ^s per ^{li}	00	14	00
1 ^{li} of Mace at 15 ^s 6 ^d	00	15	06
1 ^{li} & ¼ of Nutmeggs at 6 ^s 6 ^d per ^{li}	00	08	01 ½
6 ^{li} of Careaway seeds at 2 ^d per ^{li}	00	01	00
9 ^{li} of Almonds at 8 ^d per ^{li}	00	06	00
4 ^{li} of Careaway Comfortes at 6 ^d per ^{li}	00	02	00
1 ^{li} ¼ of Jemaica pepper at 1 ^s 4 [d] per ^{li}	00	02	04

3 ^{li} of Tobacco at 1 ^s 4 ^d per ^{li}	00	04	00
15 ^{li} of Tobacco at 11 ^d per ^{li}	00	13	09
12 ^{li} of Corriander Seeds at 2 ^d per ^{li}	00	02	00
12 ^{li} of Annaseeds at 3 ^d per ^{li}	00	03	00
2 Stones of Brimstone at 2 ^s 6 ^d per Stone	00	05	00
2 Stones ½ of Galls at 7 ^s per Stone	00	17	06
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	25	03	04 ¼

Glossary:

<i>bett</i> [beat] <i>ginger</i>	dried ginger, beaten to make it more useable
<i>brimstone</i>	sulphur
<i>cent</i>	in this case, 8 stone or 64 lbs (of sugar)
<i>comfort</i> [comfit]	a small sweetmeat, made of some fruit, root or seed etc. and preserved with sugar
<i>filleting</i>	a woven material for binding
<i>firret</i> [ferret]	a stout tape commonly made of cotton, but also of silk
<i>gall</i>	an excrescence produced on trees, especially the oak, by the action of insects, and used in the manufacture of ink and tannin, and in dyeing and medicine
<i>gimp</i>	silk, worsted, or cotton twist with a cord or wire running through it
<i>gross</i>	twelve dozen
<i>inkle</i>	a kind of linen tape
<i>lyne</i> [linne]	flax, spun or woven; linen; also (as ' <i>blue</i> ', ' <i>red</i> ' or ' <i>Flanders lyne</i> ') a form of covering for a bed, rated by the dozen
<i>pin paper</i>	a paper wrapper for holding pins
<i>quyre</i> [quire]	24 sheets of paper
<i>race ginger</i>	root ginger
<i>ream</i> [ream]	480 sheets of paper
<i>stone</i>	a weight measure, which in this period varied by region and according to the substance being measured, but generally for sugar and spices amounted to 8 lbs.
<i>sugarloaf</i>	a moulded conical mass of hard refined sugar
<i>tagging plate</i>	an apparatus to aid either the tagging of cloth or perhaps laces (uncertain)

Will of Ralph Gilroy esquire of Berwick-upon-Tweed

The testator had formerly been resident in Jamaica, and bequeaths his Berwick Estate, a coffee plantation in Port Royal parish, Jamaica, to his legitimate daughters; three other illegitimate daughters are named then living in the United Kingdom. Among his assets Gilroy lists '*all my Negroes or Slaves*' resident upon the plantation '*and all and every the Progeny Issue and Increase of the Females of the same*', proceeding then to itemise his cattle. The Slavery Abolition Act (1833) redesignated all these slaves aged six and over as apprentices, from which apprenticeships they obtained their release in 1838. However, any issue of his female slaves born after 2 August 1828 would have qualified for immediate emancipation on 1 August 1834 when the Act came into force. A John Gilroy, probably Ralph's brother, is listed in the 1840 Jamaica Almanac as the proprietor of a 467 acre estate of the same name. The will, of which this is a copy, was first proved at London in 1826 and then again at Durham in 1828.

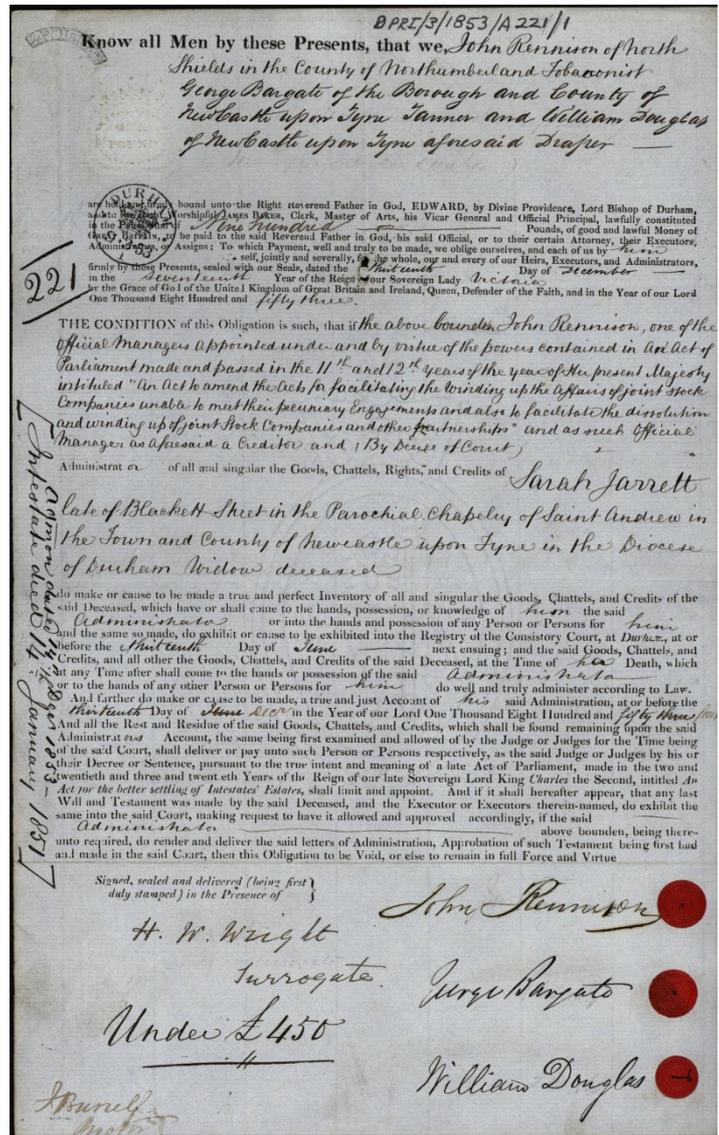
1828/G9/1
Extracted from the Registry of the
Prerogative Court of Canterbury
In the name of God Amen I
Ralph Gilroy of Laislaw House within
the Liberties of the Borough of Berwick upon
Tweed Esquire being in health of Body and
of sound mind memory and understanding
praise be God for the same do make this my
last will and Testament in manner and
form following that is to say I give devise and
bequeath unto my dear Daughters Mary
Ann and Sarah Gilroy at present residing
with me at Laislaw House aforesaid all my
Mortgages Tenements or dwelling Houses
Plantation piece or parcels of Land and
premises situate lying and being in the Parish
of Port Royal in the Island of Jamaica
commonly called or known by the name of
the Berwick estate together with all Houses
Outhouses Edifices Fabrics and Buildings
Mills and all Plantation Utensils and
Inplements in upon or belonging to the
said premises and also all my Negroes or
Slaves which shall at the time of my
decease be resident upon or belonging to
the said Plantation Lands or Tenements
and all and every the Progeny Issue and
Increase of the Females of the same

Extracted from the Registry of the
Prerogative Court of Canterbury

In the name of God Amen I
Ralph Gilroy of Gainslaw House within
the Liberties of the Borough of Berwick upon
Tweed Esquire being in health of Body and
of sound mind memory and understanding
praised be God for the same do make this my
last Will and Testament in manner and
form following that is to say I give devise and
bequeath unto my dear Daughters Mary
Linn and Sarah Gilroy at present residing
with me at Gainslaw House aforesaid all my
Messuages Tenements or dwelling Houses
Plantation piece or parcel of Land and
premises situate lying and being in the Parish
of Port Royal in the Island of Jamaica
commonly called or known by the name of
the Berwick estate together with all Houses
Outhouses Edifices Fabrics and Buildings
Mill and all Plantation Utensils and
Implements in upon or belonging to the
said premises and also all my negroes or
Slaves which shall at the time of my
decease be resident upon or belonging to
the said Plantation Lands or Hereditaments
and all and every the Progeny Issue and
Increase of the Females of the same ...

Administration bond for the estate of Sarah Jarrett of Blackett Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, widow

Jarrett was an unlucky shareholder in the Newcastle Shields and Sunderland Union Joint Stock Banking Company which failed in October 1847, its business being picked up by Woods & Company, later absorbed into Barclays. The business having been dissolved, administration was granted to the official managers winding up the company, there being no limit at this time to Jarrett's or the other share holders' liability. The first County Durham bank was founded in 1774 by the Quaker family the Backhouses of Darlington, while The Old Bank of Newcastle was founded in 1755 by Ralph Carr, a merchant who carried on much trade in the Baltic region. Such country banks, when they survived the periodic crises of confidence, played an important role in facilitating trade and supporting the growth of the mining, shipping and textile industries and later the development of the railway network.



Durham Probate Records DPRI/3/1853/A221

Know all Men by these Presents that we, *John Rennison of North Shields in the County of Northumberland Tobacconist, George Bargate of the Borough and County of Newcastle upon Tyne Tanner and William Douglas of Newcastle upon Tyne aforesaid Draper* are held and firmly bound unto the Right Reverend Father in God, EDWARD, by Divine Providence, Lord Bishop of Durham and to the Right Worshipful JAMES BAKER, Clerk, Master of Arts, his Vicar General and Official Principal, lawfully constituted in the Penal Sum of *Nine Hundred* Pounds, of good and lawful Money of GREAT BRITAIN, to be paid to the said Reverend Father in God, his said Official, or to their certain Attorney, their Executors, Administrators or Assigns; To which Payment, well and truly to be made, we oblige ourselves, and each of us by *himself*, jointly and severally, for the whole, our and every of our Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, firmly by these Presents, sealed with our Seals, dated the *thirteenth* Day of *December* in the *seventeenth* Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady *Victoria* by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and *fifty three*.

THE CONDITION of this Obligation is such, that if *the above bounden John Rennison, one of the Official Managers Appointed under and by virtue of the powers contained in An Act of Parliament made and passed in the 11th and 12th years of the year [sic] of Her present Majesty intituled "An Act to amend the Acts for facilitating the winding up the Affairs of joint stock Companies unable to meet their pecuniary Engagements and also to facilitate the dissolution and winding up of joint Stock Companies and other partnerships" and as such Official Manager as Aforesaid a Creditor and (By Decree of Court) Administrator* of all and singular the Goods, Chattels, Rights, and Credits of *Sarah Jarrett late of Blakett Street in the Parochial Chapelry of Saint Andrew in the Town and County of Newcastle upon Tyne in the Diocese of Durham Widow deceased* do make or cause to be made a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods, Chattels, and Credits of the said Deceased, which have or shall come to the hands, possession, or knowledge of *him* the said *Administrator* or into the Hands and Possession of any Person or Persons for *him* and the same so made, do exhibit or cause to be exhibited into the Registry of the Consistory Court at *Durham* at or before the *thirteenth* Day of *June* next ensuing: and the said Goods, Chattels and Credits, and all other the Goods, Chattels and Credits of the said Deceased at the Time of *her* Death, which at any Time after shall come to the hands or possession of the said *Administrator* or to the Hands of any other Person or Persons for *him* do well and truly administer according to Law.

And further do make or cause to be made, a true and just Account of *his* said Administration, at or before the *thirteenth* Day of *December* in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and *fifty four*. And all the Rest and Residue of the said Goods, Chattels and Credits, which shall be found remaining upon the said Administrat*ORS* Account, the same being first examined and allowed of by the Judge or Judges for the Time being of

the said Court, shall deliver or pay unto such Person or Persons respectively, as the said Judge or Judges by his or their Decree or Sentence, pursuant to the true intent and meaning of a late Act of Parliament, made in the two and twentieth and three and twentieth Years of the Reign of our late Sovereign Lord King *Charles* the Second, intituled *An Act for the better settling of Intestates' Estates*, shall limit and appoint. And if it shall hereafter appear, that any Last Will and Testament was made by the said Deceased, and the Executor or Executors therein-named, do exhibit the same into the said Court, making request to have it allowed and approved accordingly, if the said *Administrator* above bounden, being thereunto required, do render and deliver the said letters of Administration, Approbation of such Testament being first had and made in the said Court, then this Obligation to be Void, or else to remain in full Force and Virtue.

John Rennison

George Bargate

William Douglas

Signed, sealed, and delivered (being first duly stamped) in the Presence of *H.W. Wright*,
Surrogate.

[marginal note:]

[Intestate died 14th January 1851.

Administration dated 14th December 1853.]

Under £450.

J Burrell, Proctor.

Inventory of Henry Milbourne gentleman of Newcastle upon Tyne, hoastman
 The hoastmen of Newcastle together formed the most powerful mercantile corporation of the city. They achieved this dominance by monopolising the production and export of coal from the port of Newcastle. Milbourne's inventory lists 10 keels, 5 coal boats and shares of 34 other ships of Newcastle, King's Lynn, Hull, Sunderland and elsewhere. Milbourne and his wife both died in 1698, leaving ten children: the curators appointed as their guardians signed a £10,000 bond in 1702, indicating a personal estate of about £5,000 in value.

1698/M 5/2

A true and perfect Inventory of the Goods & Chattels whosoever Henry Milbourne late of the Town and County of Newcastle upon Tyne Hoastman and dyer possessor of Tackles appraised the Howorth day of September Anno R^e William the Fourth Dei gratia &c. Anno Domini 1698: By vs Jeremiah Cook Shipwright Christopher Lodge Glarior and John Pickels as followeth

Imprimis, The House-hold Goods Valued L^{ts}. 58^s. 2^d
 in all to the Summe of 234^s. 15^d. 09

Item - The Debt Due Apparell & Apparell such furnished with Muskets Pistols and other Furniture &c. 050^s. 00^d. 00

Item; Ten Lodges with their Furniture Table and apparell 355^s. 00^d. 00

Item Five Coal-Boats wth their Furniture Table & Apparell 125^s. 00^d. 00

Item - Norway Deals and other Sort of Wood 291^s. 10^d. 00

Item Goods Standing in the Little House in Jesmond Valued 011^s. 03^d. 00

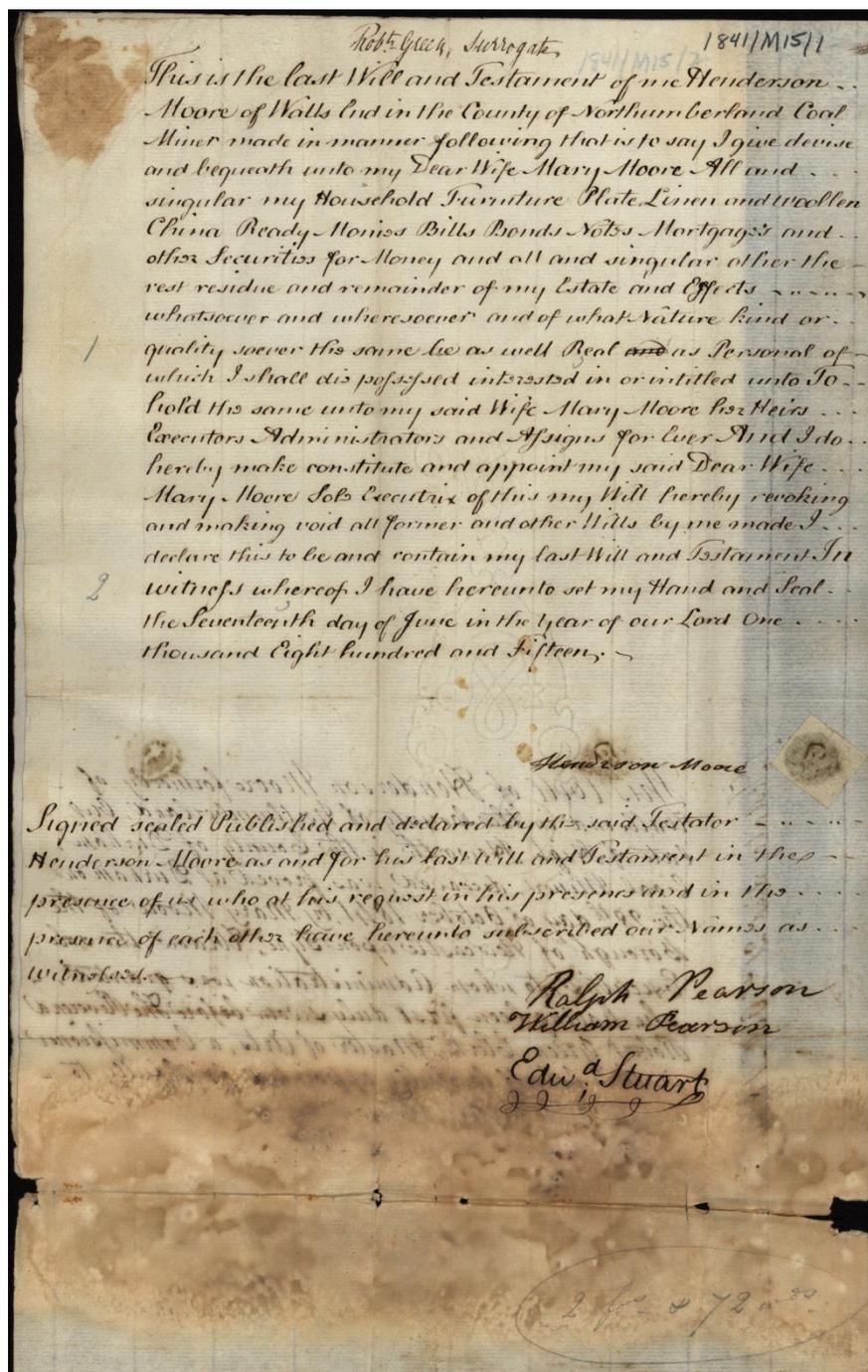
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Will of Henderson Moore of High Heworth, coal miner

Unusually, Henderson Moore made his will some twenty-six years before his death, and it remained unaltered until his death. He nominates his wife as his universal legatrix and sole executrix. Moore would have worked at the Wallsend and then the High Heworth collieries. He may have been lucky to have survived the 1835 Wallsend pit disaster, but among the 102 names of the men and boys killed in the gas explosion are James Moore, aged 12, and Thomas Moore, aged 14.



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Robert Green, Surrogate

This is the last Will and Testament of me Henderson Moore of Walls End in the County of Northumberland Coal Miner made in manner following that is to say I give devise and bequeath unto my Dear Wife Mary Moore All and singular my Household Furniture Plate Linen and Woollen China Ready Monies Bills Bonds Notes Mortgages and other Securities for Money and all and and singular other the rest residue and remainder of my Estate and Effects whatsoever and wheresoever and of what Nature kind or quality soever the same be as well Real as Personal of which I shall die possessed interested in or intituled unto To hold the same unto my said Wife Mary Moore her Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns for Ever And I do hereby make consitutue and appoint my said Dear Wife Mary Moore Sole Executrix of this my Will hereby revoking and making void all former and other Wills by me made I declare this to be and contain my last Will and Testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the Seventeenth day of June in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and Fifteen.

Hendrson Moore

Signed sealed Published and declared by the said Testator Henderson Moore as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our Names as witnesses.

Ralph Pearson
William Pearson
Edward Stuart

Will of Thomas Burn of Southwick, glass manufacturer

Burn owned six 20th shares in the Crown Glass House at Southwick. His son William Burn was the Secretary of the Sunderland Society for the Prevention of Accidents, working with its founder Dr William Clanny. Clanny developed the safety lamp which was successfully tested at Herrington Mill Pit in the winter of 1815. At this time most of the glass manufactured in the United Kingdom was being produced in Wearside and Tyneside factories, and today the National Glass Centre is located in Sunderland.

1815/B17/1

In the Name of God Amen I Thomas Burn of Southwick in the County of Durham Glass Manufacturer being in health of body and of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding do make and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner following that is to say I will over and direct that my Executor hereinafter named do and shall immediately after my decease in the first place by and out of my real and personal Estate and effects pay and discharge all my just debts and funeral expences and the expences of proving this my Will and I do hereby charge and make liable all my said real and personal Estate with the payment thereof accordingly And in order to make a comfortable maintenance and provision for my beloved Wife Ann Burn I do hereby give and bequeath to her my said Wife and her Assigns for and during her Widowhood One annuity or Yearly Sum of fifty pounds of lawful money of Great Britain free of all deductions which said Annuity or Yearly Sum of fifty pounds shall be paid and payable by my Executor hereinafter named during the time aforesaid to the said Ann Burn upon her request by equal half yearly payments and shall be sufficiently secured to her for that purpose by my Executor by his single personal bond or otherwise as shall be most convenient to him and the said Annuity or bequeathed shall also be in lieu bar and satisfaction of all dower and of all other rights claims interest and property of my said Wife in or to any part of my real or personal Estate and effects whatsoever provided also nevertheless that in order the better to enable my Son William Burn as my Executor hereinafter named to pay the said Annuity or Yearly Sum of fifty pounds and the said Annuity is so given upon the express condition that my said Wife Ann Burn shall and do immediately after my decease assign and transfer to the said William Burn all and every the Share and Shares Stock property and interest in the public funds which at the time of my decease she may have or claim or be entitled to have or claim To Hold the same to my said Son William Burn his Executors Administrators and Assigns for ever Upon Trust in the first place to apply the yearly dividends and proceeds thereof in satisfaction of the said Annuity as far as the same will amount and then to the proper use and behoof of the said William Burn his Executors Administrators and Assigns for ever And as to all the rest residue and remainder of my real Estate ~~Real Estate~~ Messuages and Tenements for lives and Years Goods and Chattels Lands Tenements and Hereditaments Rights Credits Rents Money Mortgages Bonds and Securities for money allways and Works in the public funds that in Trade and particularly all those my six hundredth undivided parts or shares the purchase of four of which I have lately contracted for and accepted of and in the joint stock and Trade and carrying on in Copartnership at the Crown Glass ^{House} at Southwick aforesaid and of and in the yearly profits and produce thereof and all my Estate Interest and demand of in and to the said joint stock profits and produce together with the indenture of Copartnership and Contract for the purchase of the said four Shares and all benefit and advantage whatsoever to be had or made thereof on the reby or of or by either of them

In the Name of God Amen I Thomas Burn of Southwick in the County of Durham Glass Manufacturer being in health of body and of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding do make and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner following that is to say I will order and direct that my Executor hereinafter named do and shall immediately after my decease in the first place by and out of my real and personal Estate and Effects pay and discharge all my just debts and funeral expences and the expences of proving this my Will and I do hereby charge and make liable all my said real and personal Estate with the payment thereof accordingly And in order to make a comfortable maintenance and provision for my beloved Wife Ann Burn I do hereby give and bequeath to her my said Wife and her Assigns for and during her Widowhood One annuity or Yearly Sum of fifty pounds of lawful money of Great Britain free of all deductions which said Annuity or Yearly Sum of fifty pounds shall be paid and payable by my Executor hereinafter named during the time aforesaid to the said Ann Burn upon her request by equal half yearly payments and shall be sufficiently secured to her for that purpose by my said Executor by his single personal bond or otherwise as shall be most convenient to him and the said Annuity so bequeathed shall also be in lieu bar and satisfaction of all dower and of all other rights claims interest and property of my said Wife in or to any part of my real or personal Estate and Effects whatsoever provided also nevertheless that in order the better to enable my Son William Burn as my Executor hereinafter named to pay the said Annuity or Yearly Sum of fifty pounds and the said Annuity is so given upon the express condition that my said Wife Ann Burn shall and do immediately after my decease Assign and transfer to the said William Burn All and every the Share and Shares Stock property and interest in the public funds which at the time of my decease she may have or claim to be intitled to have a claim To Hold the same to my said Son William Burn his Executors, Administrators and Assigns for ever Upon Trust in the first place to apply the Yearly dividends and proceeds thereof in satisfaction of the said Annuity as far as the same will amount and then to the proper use and behoof of the said William Burn his Executors Administrators and Assigns for ever And as to all the rest residue and remainder of my real Estate Leasehold Messuages and Tenements for lives and Years Goods and Chattels Lands Tenements and Hereditaments Rights Credits Ready Money Mortgages Bonds and Securities for money Money and Stock in the public funds Stock in Trade (and particularly all those my Six twentieth undivided parts or shares the purchase of four of which I have lately contracted for and accepted of of and in the joint Stock and Trade now carrying on in Copartnership at the Crown Glass <House> at Southwick aforesaid and of and in the Yearly profits and produce thereof and all my Estate Interest and demand of in and to the said joint Stock profits and produce together with the indenture of Copartnership and Contract for the purchase of the said four Shares and all benefit and advantage whatsoever to be had or made thereof or thereby or of or by either of them) ...

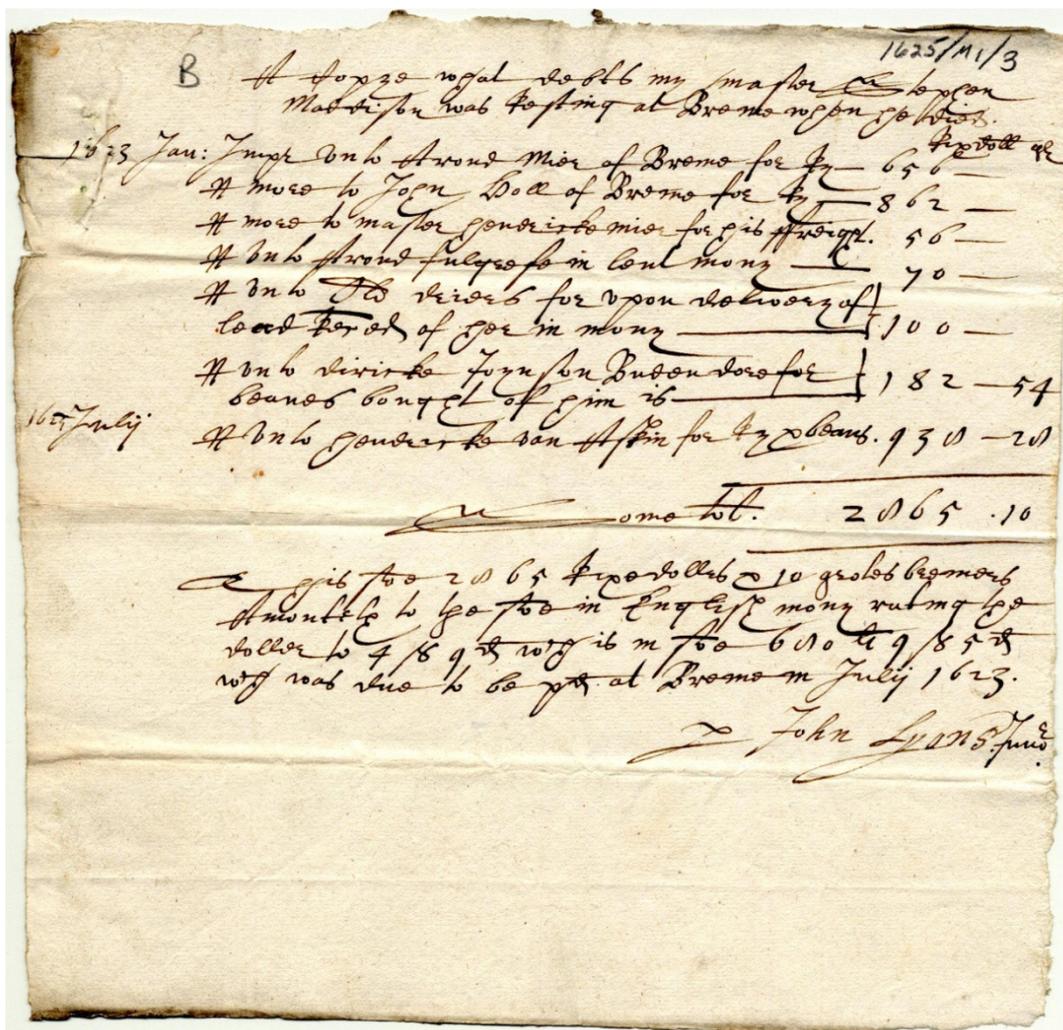
Glossary:

indenture

a deed between two or more parties executed in two or more copies, which copies formerly having their tops or edges correspondingly indented or serrated for identification and security

Inventory of Bremen debts of Stephen Maddison of Newcastle upon Tyne, merchant

Newcastle merchants and merchant adventurers had extensive trading interests in the British Isles and across Europe, and particularly in the Baltic or Eastland. The probate account entered by Maddison's widow refers to this inventory of debts that her husband was owing in Bremen as having come to her attention only when she had fully administered his estate, and which bill she was 'forced to pay'. The debts date from January to July 1623 and include accounts for rye and beans, unspecified freight, a money debt and also a sum already paid to Maddison or his agent for a quantity of lead, presumably to be extracted from the North Pennines lead field. The sums were listed by a John Lyons who was perhaps Maddison's apprentice. The total of debts is \$2,865 and 10 groats (or groschen) in the local currency rix-dollars or Reichsthaler, and which Lyons calculates to be £680 9s 5d at an exchange rate of 4s 9d to the dollar. At this time the Hanseatic city of Bremen was being drawn into the Thirty Years' War.



Durham Probate Records DPRI/1/1625/M1/3

A Copye what debts my master Stephen
Maddison was Resting at Breme when he died.

		Rix dollers	Groten
1623 January	Imprimis unto Arone Mier of Breme for Ry	656	
	Item more to John Holl of Breme for Ry	862	
	Item more to master Henericke Mier for his freight	56	
	Item unto Arone Fulgreffe in lent money	70	
	Item unto Old Driers for upon delivery of lead Received of her in mony	100	
	Item unto Diricke Joynson Buden Dore for beanes bought of him is	182	54
1623 July	Item unto Henericke van Askin for Ry & beans	938	28
	Some total	<u>2865</u>	<u>10</u>

This some 2865 Rixe dollers & 10 grotes bremer
Amonteth to the some in English mony ruting the
doller to 4^s 9^d which is some 680^{li} 9^s 5^d
which was due to be paid at Breme in July 1623.

per John Lyons Junior

Glossary:

<i>ry</i>	rye
<i>rix dollar</i>	reichsthaler: a silver coin and money of account, current from the latter part of the 16 th to the middle of the 19 th century in various European countries (Holland, Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden). In this case the accountant is using the reichsthaler as a unit of account: one dollar or thaler divided into 2 Bremische Marck (or 6 Kopff-Stück or 72 Grot). One Mark Bremisch had 36 Grot; 1 Kopff-Stück had 12 Grot; 1 Grot had 5 Schwaren.