

Prerogative Court of Canterbury and related Probate Jurisdictions: Will Registers, PROB 11/230/104.

Abstract of the Will of James Deane of Oxenwood in the Parish of Tidcombe in the County of Wilts, Gentleman, written 16 Feb 1651/2, proved 14 May 1653.

Gives to **his wife Frances Deane** his capital messuage called Oxenwood where he now dwells, along with the profits from its lands, woods, meadows and pastures which he holds by two leases. After her death he gives the same to **his eldest son John Deane**.

Gives to his said wife his farm called Haverings in the parish of Shalbourne in co. Berks.

Gives to **his eldest son John Deane** his lease on a meadow called Fills Meade in the parish of Basing in co. Southampton.

Gives £400 to **his daughter Elizabeth Deane**, to be paid to her when she turns sixteen. If Elizabeth dies before then, he gives the same to **his younger sons Henry Deane and Thomas Deane**, share and share alike.

Gives £400 to **his son Henry Deane**, to be paid to him when he turns twenty-one. If Henry dies before then, he gives the same to **his children Thomas Deane and Elizabeth Deane**.

Gives to **his son John Deane** his silver tankard and all the goods currently in his mansion called Deane Lands in co. Southampton.

Gives 40 shillings to **Francis Deane** of Swallowfield, **his uncle's son**.

Gives 20 shillings each to his surviving sisters.

Gives 20 shillings each to **his three daughters Margaret Pike, Aves Duke and Frances Collier**, to buy them rings to wear as tokens of his love.

Gives 40 shillings to the poor of the parish of Basing.

Gives 10 shillings to the poor of (the parish of) Rotherwick.

Gives 10 shillings to the poor of Hartley

Gives 20 shillings to the poor of Newnham.

Gives 30 shillings to the poor of Shalbourne.

Gives 20 shillings to the poor of Tidcombe.

Gives 10 shillings each to his servants.

All the rest of his goods & chattels he gives to **his wife Frances Deane**, appointing her sole executrix of his last will and testament.

Nominates **his two sons-in-law John Duke and William Collier**, and his friend Mr. Francis Pigott of Middle Temple in London, as overseers of his will, giving them each 20 shillings to buy them rings.

Witnesses: Leonard Pigott, John Dore