

CONVEYANCE & DESCENT

HISTORICAL HOLDER REGISTER

Manor:

ADMINGTON MANOR

Location:

Quinton, Gloucestershire

Recorded historical holders:

5

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SUCCESSION AT A GLANCE

Earliest recorded holder to present. Relationship descriptions are reproduced from saved published paths; categories are not evidence ratings.

1. **Winchcombe Abbey, Benedictine abbey at Winchcombe, Gloucestershire | 1086 - 12 Edward II, or later before the temporary assignment to Saint-Evrout**

Transfer: The Domesday Book records Edelmintone as held by Winchcombe Abbey. Later historical accounts identify the same Adminton estate as belonging to Winchcombe Abbey in the fifth year of Henry III and state that the monks remained proprietors until the later temporary assignment recorded under Edward II.

Holding: Whole manor or estate as represented by the Domesday holding / Ecclesiastical lordship

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

2. **Abbey of Saint-Evrout in Normandy | 12 Edward II, 1323-1324 - Unknown; before the Dissolution-era Crown grant**

Transfer: The abbot of Winchcombe assigned Adminton Manor to the Abbey of Saint-Evrout in Normandy in the twelfth year of Edward II. The later account states that the manor reverted to the monks of Winchcombe; the precise date and instrument of reversion were not established.

Holding: Whole manor as assigned / Temporary ecclesiastical assignment

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

3. **Winchcombe Abbey, Benedictine abbey at Winchcombe, Gloucestershire | After 12 Edward II, before the Dissolution - 1539 or 1540**

Transfer: The manor reverted to Winchcombe Abbey after the temporary assignment to Saint-Evrout. Winchcombe Abbey remained proprietor until its dissolution.

Holding: Whole manor or estate / Restored ecclesiastical lordship

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

4. William Brent, alias Burston, Grantee of Adminton Manor and chapel in 7 Edward VI | 7 Edward VI, 1553-1554 - Unknown

Transfer: The manor and chapel of Adminton, together with lands called Wind-Cerney and other lands formerly belonging to Winchcombe Abbey, were granted by the Crown to William Brent, alias Burston, in the seventh year of Edward VI.

Holding: Manor and chapel of Adminton, with the other lands specified in the grant / Post-Dissolution lay ownership

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

5. Earl Brooke, lord of Adminton Manor according to the cited account | By the early twentieth century, before 1903 - Unknown

Transfer: Later source states that Earl Brooke was the lord of the manor. The transfer from the Burston family or any intermediate holder has not been identified.

Holding: Lordship of the manor as described by the source / Later titled lay lordship

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

DETAILED CONVEYANCE & DESCENT

HOLDER 1

**1086 - 12 Edward II, or later before the temporary assignment to Saint-Evrout
Winchcombe Abbey, Benedictine abbey at Winchcombe, Gloucestershire**

Transfer:

The Domesday Book records Edelmintone as held by Winchcombe Abbey. Later historical accounts identify the same Adminton estate as belonging to Winchcombe Abbey in the fifth year of Henry III and state that the monks remained proprietors until the later temporary assignment recorded under Edward II.

Previous holder:

Unknown pre-Conquest holder; Domesday records the estate in Winchcombe Abbey's possession

Holding arrangement:

sole

Share / interest:

Whole manor or estate as represented by the Domesday holding

Shared holding:

Ecclesiastical lordship

Narrative / explanation:

This is the earliest securely evidenced holder for the imported Adminton/Adelminton/Edelmintone manor. The Domesday entry is for Edelmintone in the relevant locality and is identified by later sources with Admington. The date 1086 is documentary rather than an inferred acquisition date.

Source citation:

Domesday Book, Gloucestershire/Warwickshire entry for Edelmintone, held by Winchcombe Abbey; corroborated by the historical account of Adminton in Shakespeare's Homeland, quoting Samuel Rudder's New History of Gloucestershire.

Source URL:

<https://www.domesdaybook.co.uk/warwickshire1.html>

Other parties:

Winchcombe Abbey

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=winchcombe-abbey-24916

Person dates:

Medieval institution; dissolved 1539-1540

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 2**12 Edward II, 1323-1324 - Unknown; before the Dissolution-era Crown grant****Abbey of Saint-Evrout in Normandy****Transfer:**

The abbot of Winchcombe assigned Adminton Manor to the Abbey of Saint-Evrout in Normandy in the twelfth year of Edward II. The later account states that the manor reverted to the monks of Winchcombe; the precise date and instrument of reversion were not established.

Previous holder:

Winchcombe Abbey

Holding arrangement:

sole

Share / interest:

Whole manor as assigned

Shared holding:

Temporary ecclesiastical assignment

Narrative / explanation:

This was a documented assignment from Winchcombe to Saint-Evrout, not an inferred family or succession transfer. Because the reversion date is not given in the source, the end date is left uncertain.

Source citation:

Historical account of Adminton in Shakespeare's Homeland, stating that the abbot of Winchcombe assigned the manor to the Abbey of Saint-Evrout in 12 Edward II and that it later reverted to Winchcombe.

Source URL:

https://wvancestry.com/Files/The_Virginia_Magazine_of_History_and_Biography_-_Vol_14.pdf

Other parties:

Abbey of Saint-Evrout in Normandy

Previous holder profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=winchcombe-abbey-24916

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=abbey-of-saint-evrout-24915

Person dates:

Medieval institution

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 3**After 12 Edward II, before the Dissolution - 1539 or 1540****Winchcombe Abbey, Benedictine abbey at Winchcombe, Gloucestershire**

Transfer:

The manor reverted to Winchcombe Abbey after the temporary assignment to Saint-Evrault. Winchcombe Abbey remained proprietor until its dissolution.

Previous holder:

Abbey of Saint-Evrault in Normandy

Holding arrangement:

sole

Share / interest:

Whole manor or estate

Shared holding:

Restored ecclesiastical lordship

Narrative / explanation:

The source explicitly states reversion to the monks of Winchcombe and continued proprietorship until the dissolution of the abbey. The exact date of reversion is not supplied and is therefore not fabricated.

Source citation:

Historical account of Adminton in Shakespeare's Homeland, stating that the manor reverted to the monks of Winchcombe and remained with them until their house was dissolved.

Source URL:

https://wvancestry.com/Files/The_Virginia_Magazine_of_History_and_Biography_-_Vol_14.pdf

Other parties:

Winchcombe Abbey

Previous holder profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=abbey-of-saint-evrault-24915

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=winchcombe-abbey-24916

Person dates:

Medieval institution; dissolved 1539-1540

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 4**7 Edward VI, 1553-1554 - Unknown****William Brent, alias Burston, Grantee of Adminton Manor and chapel in 7 Edward VI****Transfer:**

The manor and chapel of Adminton, together with lands called Wind-Cerney and other lands formerly belonging to Winchcombe Abbey, were granted by the Crown to William Brent, alias Burston, in the seventh year of Edward VI.

Previous holder:

The Crown, following the dissolution of Winchcombe Abbey

Holding arrangement:

sole

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Share / interest:

Manor and chapel of Adminton, with the other lands specified in the grant

Shared holding:

Post-Dissolution lay ownership

Narrative / explanation:

This is the first securely documented post-Dissolution lay grant located. The source identifies the grantee as William Brent, alias Burston. Later architectural evidence describes the Burston family as the post-Dissolution owners and identifies Admington Hall as a house constructed for them, but the intervening descent from William Brent alias Burston is not established here.

Source citation:

Historical account of Adminton in Shakespeare's Homeland, stating that the manor and chapel of Adminton, formerly belonging to Winchcombe Abbey, were granted to William Brent alias Burston in 7 Edward VI; corroborated by British Brick Society Information 109, which describes the Burston family as the post-Dissolution owners.

Source URL:

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Other parties:

William Brent, alias Burston

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=william-brent-alias-burston-24917

Person dates:

Sixteenth century; exact dates not established

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 5

By the early twentieth century, before 1903 - Unknown

Earl Brooke, lord of Adminton Manor according to the cited account

Transfer:

Later source states that Earl Brooke was the lord of the manor. The transfer from the Burston family or any intermediate holder has not been identified.

Previous holder:

Unknown; the available evidence does not prove the intervening descent

Holding arrangement:

sole

Share / interest:

Lordship of the manor as described by the source

Shared holding:

Later titled lay lordship

Narrative / explanation:

The source describes Earl Brooke as the then lord of the manor and as having a large house at Adminton. This establishes a later manor-holder link but does not establish when or how the lordship passed from the Burston family or any intervening owner. Corbett Holland Corbett's documented association with

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Admington Hall has not been treated as proof of manor lordship.

Source citation:

Historical account of Adminton in Shakespeare's Homeland, stating that Earl Brooke was the present lord of the manor and had a large house there.

Source URL:

https://wvancestry.com/Files/The_Virginia_Magazine_of_History_and_Biography_-_Vol_14.pdf

Other parties:

Earl Brooke

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=earl-brooke-24918

Person dates:

Holder reported by an early twentieth-century source; precise identification and dates not established

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.