

MANORIAL HERITAGE REGISTRY HISTORICAL RECORD EXTRACT

MHR-M-0003294 • MANOR
ADMINGTON MANOR

Evidence status: Unverified
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Location: Quinton, Gloucestershire
Associated places: Quinton, Gloucestershire

LORDSHIP / TITLE ASSOCIATIONS

ABOUT THE MANOR

Adminton Manor was the manor of Adminton, a hamlet historically in Quinton parish, Gloucestershire, now within the modern Warwickshire administrative area. The place appears in Domesday Book as Edelmintone, held by Winchcombe Abbey. Medieval evidence records the estate in the hands of Winchcombe Abbey, a temporary assignment to the Abbey of Saint-Evrault in Normandy in the reign of Edward II, and a subsequent reversion to Winchcombe. After the Dissolution, the manor and chapel of Adminton, formerly belonging to Winchcombe Abbey, were granted by the Crown to William Brent, alias Burston, in the seventh year of Edward VI. Admington Hall, a late-sixteenth- or early-seventeenth-century house, was constructed for the Burston family, described in architectural literature as the post-Dissolution owners. A later historical account states that the Earl Brooke was lord of the manor by the early twentieth century. The precise descent between the Crown grant to William Brent alias Burston and the later lordship of Earl Brooke remains incompletely documented in the sources located.

OWNERSHIP / HOLDER ACCOUNT

The earliest securely identified institutional holder is Winchcombe Abbey, which held Edelmintone in Domesday Book and is again recorded as holding Adminton in the early thirteenth century. In the twelfth year of Edward II, the abbot of Winchcombe assigned the manor to the Abbey of Saint-Evrault in Normandy; the estate later reverted to the monks of Winchcombe, who remained proprietors until the dissolution of their house. The manor and chapel of Adminton were granted by the Crown to William Brent, alias Burston, in the seventh year of Edward VI. The Burston family were the

post-Dissolution owners associated with the construction of Admington Hall. The subsequent descent is not fully established by the sources reviewed. By the early twentieth century, a published account described the Earl Brooke as lord of the manor. Corbett Holland Corbett is documented as owner or resident of Admington Hall in the nineteenth century, but the available evidence does not by itself establish that he held the manor lordship, so he has not been entered as a manor holder.

CONVEYANCE / DESCENT

- 1086 - 12 Edward II, or later before the temporary assignment to Saint-Evrault | Winchcombe Abbey | 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. | | 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.

- 12 Edward II, 1323-1324 - Unknown; before the Dissolution-era Crown grant | Abbey of Saint-Evrault in Normandy | The abbot of Winchcombe assigned Adminton Manor to the Abbey of Saint-Evrault 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. | | Historical account of Adminton in Shakespeare's Homeland, stating that the abbot of Winchcombe assigned the manor to the Abbey of Saint-Evrault in 12 Edward II and that it later reverted to Winchcombe.

- After 12 Edward II, before the Dissolution - 1539 or 1540 | Winchcombe Abbey | The manor reverted to Winchcombe Abbey after the temporary assignment to Saint-Evrault. Winchcombe Abbey remained proprietor until its dissolution. | | 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.

- 7 Edward VI, 1553-1554 - Unknown | William Brent, alias Burston | 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. | | 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.

- By the early twentieth century, before 1903 - Unknown | Earl Brooke | 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. | | 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.

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