

Lyddington Manor History Society

Alice CHAPMAN, widow of Caldecott

Will proved 1826

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1 This is the last will and Testament of me Alice
2 Chapman of Caldecott in the County of Rutland Widow First I give and
3 bequeath unto my niece Mary Berry daughter of my brother Edward Berry
4 deceased the sum of two hundred pounds of lawful money of Great Britain
5 Also I give to her my said niece Mary Berry the furniture of my best bed
6 chamber four silver table spoons two silver salt cellars one silver punch
7 ladle \one gold ring/ set with diamonds or other precious stone or stones one silver tea
8 caddy one pair of silver sugar tongues one plain gold ring and also half
9 the furniture in my parlour of whatsoever it may consist Also I give and
10 bequeath to my niece Elizabeth Berry the daughter of my brother Thomas
11 Berry deceased the sum of two hundred pounds of lawful money aforesaid also
12 one mourning ring my furniture of the middle chamber or room I
13 generally sleep in except the bed which William Haddon generally sleeps
14 upon also four table spoons ~~four~~ two silver salt cellars one pair of silver
15 sugar tongues one silver punch ladle and one gold ring and the
16 remaining half of my furniture in my parlour also I give to my said
17 two nieces Mary Berry and Elizabeth Berry all the furniture of or
18 belonging or standing and being in my sitting room called the house
19 except my eight day clock one oak dining table and one oak tea table also
20 eighteen silver tea spoons all my covaring apparel except four of my
21 common gowns my brewing utensils brass copper tubs and barrels and all
22 the furniture effects and articles in my dairy kitchin and cellar equally to
23 be divided between them share and share alike Also I give to my niece
24 Alice Fox the Daughter of my sister Mary Green deceased the sum of fifty
25 pounds of lawful money aforesaid also the furniture and two pair of sheets
26 in the small furthest bed room or chamber except my bureau bed and
27 also one stump bedstead and bedding in my servant Boys room Also I
28 give to my nephew William Green son of my said late sister Mary
29 Green the sum of fifty pounds lawful money aforesaid And also the
30 furniture in the girls rooms and two pairs of sheets also I give and

31 bequeath unto my nephew Edward Berry son of my said late brother
32 Edward Berry the sum two hundred pounds of lawful money aforesaid\ Also one silver cup
33 Also I give to my Nephew Edward Berry Son of my said late Brother / and
34 Also my patent roasting jack also I give to my nephew Francis Berry the
35 son of my said late brother Edward Berry the sum of two hundred pounds of
36 lawful money aforesaid also one silver cup also I give and bequeath
37 unto my nephew Thomas Berry \son/ of my said late brother Edward
38 Berry my eight day clock oak dining table and oak tea table in my said
39 sitting room called the house and my bureau bed and bedding in my
40 small furthest bed room also I give to my said four nephews Thomas
41 Berry Edward Berry and Francis Berry the three sons of my said late
42 brother Edward Berry and Edward Berry the son of my said late brother
43 Thomas Berry deceased all and singular my live and dead stock cropping
44 hay and implements in husbandry equally to be divided between them
45 share and share alike also I give and bequeath unto William Haddon son
46 of Peter and Mary Haddon the sum of sixty pounds of lawful money
47 aforesaid and also the small bed in my sleeping room \with/ bedstead blankets
48 bolster two pair of sheets and two bed quilts and also a full suit of
49 mourning also I give and bequeath unto the said Mary the wife of the said
50 Peter Haddon the sum of twenty pounds of lawful money aforesaid and also a
51 suit of mourning and four of my common cotton gowns also I give to John
52 Chapman son of John Chapman deceased a mourning ring also I give to
53 the Reverend William Graham of Belton Clerk a mourning ring also I
54 give and bequeath unto the Reverend Henry Barfoot of Uppingham Clerk
55 a mourning ring And as to the rest residue and remainder of my
56 monies securities for money goods chattels furniture personal estate and
57 effects whatsoever and wheresoever and of what nature sort or kind soever
58 the same may be or consist at the time of my decease subject to the payment
59 of my just debts funeral and testamentary charges and the several legacies
60 herein before mentioned I give and bequeath the same and every part thereof
61 unto my nephew Thomas Berry son of my said late brother Edward Berry
62 ~~deceased~~ to and for his own not benefit or disposal and I appoint the said last
63 mentioned Thomas Berry and the Reverend William Graham of Belton *aforesaid*
64 Clerk Executors of this my last will and Testament and I do hereby revoke
65 and make void all former and other will and wills by me at any time

66 heretofore made and do declare this above to be my last will and Testament
67 In witness whereof I the said Alice Chapman the Testatrix have to this
68 my last Will and Testament set my hand and seal this fourth day of January
69 in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen *The*
70 *mark of X Alice Chapman [LS]* Signed sealed published and declared by the
71 said Alice Chapman the Testatrix as and for his last Will and Testament in
72 the presence of us who in his presence at his request and in the presence of
73 each other have subscribed our names as witnesses Gra. Hall ---- Thomas Ward---

Summary of Latin Probate clause

Proved at London 23rd January 1826 before the Judge by the oaths of Thomas Berry the nephew & the Reverend William Graham Clerk the Executors to whom Administration was granted having been first sworn by Common duty to Administer

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