

*Cowley  
Family*

An article on our family tree was published in the May and August 1988 issues of the journal and since then, through further research by Mrs. Lewthwaite from the Family History Society, we have been able to go back another generation to Patrick Cowleys' parents, Thomas Cowley and Alice Brew, who were married circa 1719 at Kirk Braddan.

It seems Thomas was born 1698 and Alice 1700; records of their birth dates have not, as yet, been found. Thomas died in 1786 at the ripe old age of 88 and Alice in 1781 and both are buried in Old Kirk Braddan churchyard. There is a Deed of Settlement, of which a copy is shown. The birth dates of Patrick's brothers and sister have also been established (see revised family tree). The old land records are an essential resource in family research, in particular, for establishing the correct line.

As a result of the journal article we have been contacted by two direct descendants of Danial Cowley (1813-1889), brother of Thomas Cowley (1802-1874): Gail Longwith of Douglas and Robert Christian of Liverpool. Danial married Elizabeth Cannell (see photo), and Gail is a descendant of Elizabeth Cowley, eldest daughter of Danial and Elizabeth. Robert Christian is a descendant of Margaret Cowley, fourth daughter of Danial and Elizabeth. Margaret's son James, emigrated to Liverpool to join the police force and all the family eventually settled there. Neither Robert nor Gail were aware of each others' existence, until quite recently. In particular, Robert was extremely pleased to see the photo of his great grandparents, which is a contribution from Gail.

Also through the journal article, further information on two of Thomas Cowley's (1834-1904) brothers, John (1836-1898) see photo and Robert (1841 - ?), has come to light through a direct descendant of John Cowley, Mrs. Evelyn Stowell. John's first wife Elizabeth died (1878) leaving four children. John re-married Emma Kneale and they had six children. Their son Douglas, emigrated to Cleveland, Ohio in 1903 and married May Kennish there, in 1917. Evelyn was born in 1921 in Cleveland and the family returned to the island in 1932. She married Thomas Stowell and they have a daughter Janet May.

Robert Cowley married Louisa Jane Creer, sister of Thomas Creer on 9th April 1863. Thomas Creer was married to John Cowley's sister Margaret. According to the 1881 census, Robert and Louisa were living at Ballabunt, on 9 acres and had 6 children. Descendants of Robert Henry, John and Louisa's second eldest boy, are still living on the Isle of Man.

Many of these people are mentioned in the letters we have from Barbara Colquitt Cowley to her son Thomas, in Australia.

Barbara Colquitt Bloomfield

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## DUMB CAKE (SODDAG VALLOO)

The ancient festival of All Hallowe'en was held on 11th November — the last night of the Celtic year. In the Isle of Man it was known as Hollandtide Eve or 'Hop-tu-Naa' - a name believed to have the same origin as the Scottish 'Hogmanay' ; at any rate the rituals have a certain similarity. Mummers went from house to house knocking at all the doors with turnips or cabbages on sticks, and singing a special song until they were given potatoes, or herring, or bonnags. The song went something like this :—

Hop-tu-Naa — I met an old woman  
Tra-la-laa — She was baking bonnags  
Hop-tu-Naa — I asked for a bit  
Tra-la-laa — She gave me a bit, as big as my big toe.  
Hop-tu-Naa — She dipped it in milk  
Tra-la-laa — She wrapped it in silk  
Hop-tu-Naa, Tra-la-laa  
Jinny the Witch flew over the house  
To catch a stick to lather the mouse  
Hop-tu-Naa, Tra-la-laa  
If you don't give us something we'll run away  
With the light of the moon.

Nowadays, Hop-tu-Naa is celebrated on 31st October, and the children carry turnip lanterns from house to house.

The traditional Hollandtide Eve supper was potatoes, parsnips and fish mashed together with butter. The left-overs of the meal were not removed from the table in case the fairies were hungry, and crocks of fresh water were put out for them.

Dumb Cake was baked and eaten in silence by young ladies on Hollandtide Eve. It was made from flour and water, without leaven, and baked in the hot turf ashes. A piece was to be eaten while walking backwards towards the bed. The young lady's future husband was supposed to appear in her dreams that night.

Taken from 'My Grandmothers Cookery book' compiled by Sue Woolley. Permission to copy given by Shearwater press.

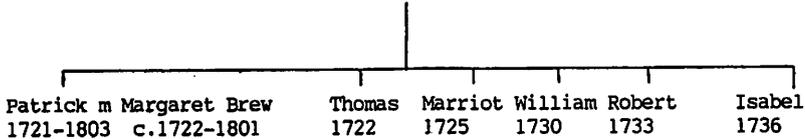
THE COWLEYS OF ARDWHALLAN

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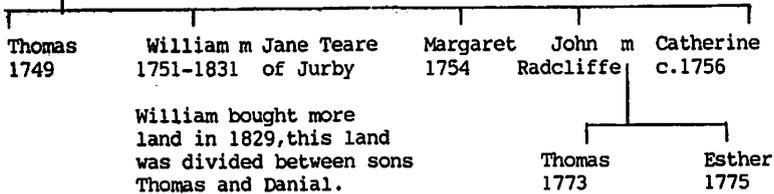
Thomas Cowley (Circa 1698-1786) m Alice Brew (C.1700-1781)

Bought land in 1739 Coilley Foist (Ardwhallan) and Coilley Choldhill (Colden) This was the land left to the eldest son, Patrick, by deed of settlement, with the proviso to live there until the deaths of Thomas and Alice Cowley.

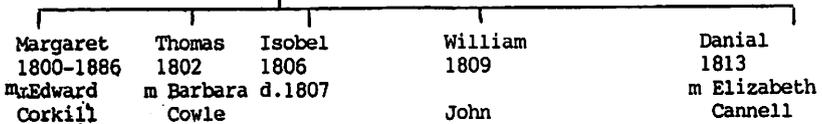
Thomas and Alice are buried at K.Braddan.



Patrick bought more land in 1759 Creg-Y-naroo or Lag -Ny - Muckly. Patrick and Margaret both left wills



William bought more land in 1829, this land was divided between sons Thomas and Danial.



Had issue

Land holdings for Thomas in 1851, 64 acres at Ardwhallan Thomas and Barbara left wills Land appears to have dissipated this generation.

Had issue

Deed of Settlement from Thomas and Alice Cowley (nee Brew) to son Patrick when he married Margaret Brew in 1747. It is assumed that Margaret Brew was a relative of Alice Brew from Baldabrew Farm (see updated family tree).

#### DEED OF SETTLEMENT

Know all men by these presents that we Thos. Cowley and Alis my wife of the parish of KK Braddon for divers good causes and considerations thereunto ? but more especially for and in consideration of entire sum of five pounds ten shillings manks - value all duly paid to us in hand, before the signing and delivery of these presents by and from the hands of our loving son Pattrick Cowley of said parish; by these presents have given, granted, bargained and settled and do by these presents give, grant, bargain, settle and estate all our interest, right and title in and to our houses and land in the said parish of KK Braddon of the yearly lord rent of three shillings being Intack known and called by the name Coldin, with the appertuance thereunto belonging, upon our said son Pattrick Cowley his heirs, executors, administrators and asignes forever, from us the said Thos. Cowley and Alis my wife our heirs, executors, administrators or asignes, only reserving the one half of the premises for ourselves during our natural life and then to descend to our said son Pattrick Cowley after our decease, and we the said Thos Cowley and Alis my wife do further oblige ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and asignes to uphold warrent and defend our said son Pattrick Cowley his heirs, executors, administrators or asignes in the interest and title of the above said houses and lands against the pretence or claim of any person or persons whomsoever and for the faithful performance of all and singular the premises we the said Thos. Cowley and Alis my wife do bind ourselves our heirs, executors, administrators and asignes in the penal sum of ten pounds sharing in the nature of all fines within this Isle, as witness our hands and marks this 7th of May, 1747.  
Signed and delivered

Thos Cowley my mark

12th October 1747

Thomas Cowley and Alice Cowley acknowledged the written Deed of Settlement to be their voluntary?

at a Sheading Court Holden at  
Castle Rushen Thurs 11th May 1748

The within Deed of Settlement being acknowledged before the Deemster, and now openly published in court and no objection offered against therefore allowed of and confirmed according to law.

#### Obituary

Thomas Cowley, loved husband of Alma, brother Barbara Bloomfield, passed away 22nd Nov. 1989 in Australia. Direct descendant of the Cowleys of Ardwhallin. Loved by all.



Elizabeth Cannell wife of Denial Cowley

1807 - 1880

1813 - 1889



John Cowley

Mr. Joseph William Rigg, 64 Renown Avenue, Punchbowl 2196, Australia  
Interested in the families of CARTWRIGHT, ASH and ASHE of Braddan, about 1808, also RIGG AND BRIGGS of Malew, 1798-1822.

Mrs. C. McInnes, Box 348, Yeppon, Queensland 4703, Australia is interested in Daniel COWIN, eldest son of Patrick and Alice COWIN of Ballagarry, who was Parish Clerk and schoolmaster in the adjoining parish of Marown.

Mrs. Sarah Gilmour - Sorensen, 43 Khasiaberry, Walnut Tree, Milton Keynes MK7 7DR writes that her Great Great Grandparents William TOWNSEND and Elizabeth LEECE were married in Douglas in 1846. Her Great Grandfather, William Weatherall TOWNSEND was born in Douglas in 1847 and there were several brothers and sisters. She would like to know whether there are any living descendants in the Island.

Mr. J. Henry Gorry, Ayngarth, Main Road, Baldrine, IOM is interested in: GORRY of Onchan and Lonan, 1812 onwards; KISSACK of Andreas, 1700 onwards; HAMPTON of Lonan 1730-1954; CANNELL of Lonan and Maughold, 1700-1950; JOUGHIN of Andreas, 1770-1950.

Mr. Peter Donald Ball, Armstrong Cottage, Glen Auldyn, Lezayre, IOM is interested in his father who was known as Edward BALL, and was born on 19 Aug 1888 at Workman Hall, Ramsey, and was the son of John CHRISTIAN a mason, and Susan CHRISTIAN, formerly BALL.

Mrs. Jennifer Ann Corkill, C/- P.O. Box 23, Te Puke, Bay of Plenty, New Zealand is researching William CORKILL and Rebecca CROW, who were married at Braddan 28 Oct 1826. Children were James (bapt 7 Feb 1827), Mary Ann(e) (bapt 2 Apl. 1829), Robert (bapt 1829). She is also researching Edward CORKILL, of Ballamoar, Jurby bapt 3 Dec. 1871 who was the only son of James CORKILL and Margaret GAWNE.

Mr. Peter Douglas Cain, 16 Station Rd., Tadcaster, North Yorkshire LS24 9GJ is interested in Margaret GALE nee GILMOUR, of Ballasalla 30 Aug 1879.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartley, Peppetts Cottage, Bellingdon, Chesham, Bucks HP5 2UR is researching the CASEMENT family of Onchan, pre 1814. Other interests are: CASTRIL, CASTIEL and CASTEEL, all of Onchan, 1800's and CASTLE/CASTELL both of Douglas 1800's.

Miss Kate White, 10204 - 119 St. Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5K 1Z4 is interested in the following: William Robert QUIGGIN of Peel (1855-1912), Robert QUIGGIN of Douglas (after 1820), Robert QUIGGIN of Braddan (after 1800), Dorothy CLUCAS of Kirk German (after 1844), Ann KERMODE of Douglas (after 1800), Mary Alice CRETNEY of Marown (after 1858), William CRETNEY of Braddan (after 1830, Mary CREER of Braddan (after 1830).

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Cowley Family

I am tracing the Corkill family and would like to trace Ada Comish nee Corkill married Henry and lived at Palatine Road, Douglas where they had a boarding house, she was the daughter of Robert and Martha nee Gelling and they were married 28-12-1868 Braddan.

Also of that same era a cousin of my grandad Thomas Edward Corkill. Was mayor of Douglas his name was Cain (I don't know if that is the right spelling). I couldn't find any trace of Ada on microfilm.

Many thanks, and I only wish I was a bit nearer so I could help with research, I found it fascinating.

The Cowleys of Awhallan - Braddan, Isle of Man

My mother has been researching our family history for about fifteen years now and she has had considerable success with our Manx ancestry, going back to 1721 with the birth of Patrick Cowley of Goldin, who was my mother's great, great, great, grandfather. Patrick's parents are as yet unknown to us, but hopefully further research will reveal who they were. Patrick married Margaret Brew on the 9th December, 1747 at Kirk Braddan. They had two children, William born 1757 and Margaret whose birth date we have been unable to establish. Patrick was obviously of some means as according to land records between 1759 and 1797 he was able to purchase four different Intacks, including the one called Baldalbrew as shown in the Liber Assed of 1796. It is possible that Patrick's wife Margaret may have owned this land as it is she who willed the land to their children, William and Margaret. It is also possible that Margaret may have been married before as we have been unable to link her grandson Thomas Radcliffe, also a benefactor in her Will, to the Cowley family. At the present time we do not know where Patrick and Margaret are buried.

Patrick's son William bought Awhallan into the Cowley family in 1832. He married Jane Teare of Jurby on the 8th June, 1799, and they had five children, Thomas being the eldest son and my mother's great, grandfather. William's Will is a mine of information and even though Thomas was left the bulk of the land, William's selling of some of the land to his youngest son Daniel and his making Daniel the executor of his estate caused friction between the two brothers, so much so that they went to court over it. According to the 1841 Census there were five houses on Awhallan and by the 1851 Census Thomas and his family were living at No. 47 and Daniel and his family were in No. 50.

Thomas married Barbara Colquitt of Malew on the 24th November, 1827. There were six children and one from Barbara's previous marriage to William Cowle. It was Thomas and Barbara's eldest son Thomas who emigrated to Australia in 1854. We are very fortunate to have a photograph of Thomas and Barbara Cowley taken in Douglas, probably in the 1850's. We also have eight of the letters from Barbara to her son Thomas over a period of seventeen years, and it was these letters that first introduced us to our Manx Heritage. Thomas left home when he was twenty, heading for the goldfields of Victoria. Travelling to Liverpool he embarked on the SS Constance under the command of Captain William Christian. The Constance left Liverpool on 30th August, 1854 arriving in Melbourne on the 13th December, 1854. There were 311 passengers on board, including one stowaway. One baby was born at sea and one baby died.



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Thomas Cowley - Son of William  
Cowley  
Born 1802, died 1874 and  
Barbara Colquitt Cowley - daughter  
of Stanley Colquitt  
Born 1799, died 1881



Thomas Cowley - son of Thomas  
Cowley  
Born 1834, died 1904 Emigrated  
to Australia in 1851 and  
Louisa Wells Cowley - Daughter  
of Frederick Wells of London  
born 1848, died 1928

The first letter from Barbara was written in 1856 and the last in February, 1872. The letters are very interesting for their information about day to day life on the Isle of Man during the second half of the 19th Century. Many relatives, neighbours and friends are mentioned and the rather stoic attitude of the rural people comes through. For us however, the most moving and poignant parts of the letters come from the slow realization and obvious heartbreak that Thomas and Barbara felt when their son did not come home. This was particularly so with Thomas as he was the eldest boy and initially it was probably thought he would go to Australia to make his fortune at the goldfields and then return home to continue running the farm.

Thomas did not return home and neither did he make his fortune. From the time he arrived in Australia to the time of his marriage to Louisa Wells, at the age of 37, very little is known. It is assumed most of the time was spent in and around the goldmining areas of Ballarat and Castlemaine, which is where he met and married Louisa. They had nine children, William Stanley Cowley being my grandfather. One of my great aunts was given the family name, Barbara Colquitt, and this name has continued through to my mother and my sister. With the family name comes a necklace of solid gold and mother of pearl, the gold coming from the gold mines at Kalgoorlie in Western Australia. Correspondence we have between Thomas and Louisa suggests that they had some difficult times, work was difficult to come by and they had to move to be near what was available. Thomas was dead by the time my mother was born but she has very strong and distinct memories of Louisa, her grandmother. Her dignity and kind-heartedness are well remembered, and also a strength of character of the kind that, although they were related only by marriage, comes through in Barbara Cowley's letters to her son. Thomas and Louisa are buried with their eight year old daughter Grace who died of blood-poisoning, in the Melbourne General Cemetery.

Since commencing our family research my mother has discovered long-lost relatives and some that she was not aware of; she has also made many new friends. Having visited the Island for a brief time in 1972, she hopes that some time in the not to distant future she may visit again to renew acquaintances and personally thank the people who have helped her in her research. In particular the Isle of Man Historical Society Staff who over the years have contributed greatly to the project. She would also like to thank old friends and long-time correspondent Tom Cowell Sr. and Tom Cowell Jr. of Ervy Veen, Baldwin. Although not members of the Historical Society, they have contributed articles to the Journal.

Dawn Hartney



William Stanley Cowley -  
 Son of Thomas Cowley  
 Born 1886, died 1947  
 Victoria, Australia  
 Second from the left back row

Barbara Colquitt Cowley  
 on the right at back, wearing  
 the gold and mother of pearl  
 necklace.



Barbara Colquitt Cowley -  
daughter of William Stanley Cowley  
Born 1917 Melbourne, Australia

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MARGARET COWLEY - 1800

In the name of God, Amen, I Margaret Cowley of Cregenarroo otherwise called Lagnemucly in the Parish of Braddan, being of sound mind and memory and understanding and calling to mind the uncertainty of this life, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament as follows.

.....First I commit my soul to Almighty God and my body to a Christian burial .....  
Secondly, I leave, devise and bequeath to my affectionate son William Cowley, Awhallan with the Intack thereof, he paying and discharging the expenses of my funeral .....  
Thirdly, I leave, devise and bequeath unto my loving daughter Margaret Cowley all my part of the said Cregenarroo with all the houses, goods, chattels rights, credits and effects thereunto belonging.....Fourthly, I leave and bequeath unto my grandson Thomas Radcliffe six pounds and my part of the said Crehenaroo for the term of six years provided he will stay with his Aunt Margaret Cowley to till and work the same..... and to all claimer or claimers, six pence legacy .....And lastly, I nominate, ordain and appoints my said daughter Margaret whole and sole executor of this my last will and testament, in witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name this 23rd day of December 1800.

Margaret Cowley

Witnesses            Robert Kelly  
Present                Thomas Corkill

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF PATRICK COWLEY - BRADDAN 1801

In the name of God Amen, the Twenty Seventh day of May, One Thousand Eight Hundred and One, I Patrick Cowley of Lago-ny-muckly or Cregg-y-heroo in the Parish of Kirk Braddan, being very sick and weak in body, but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God, therefore calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men to die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament. That is to say principally and first of all, I give and recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it, and for my body I recommend it to the earth to be buried in a Christian-like and decent manner at the direction of my executor, not doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive again by the mighty power of God, and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life, I give and bequeath and dispose of the land in the following manner and form.

First I give and bequeath sixpence each to every person claiming and demand in this very last Will and Testament.

Secondly I give to the witnesses of this my last Will and Testament Two shillings and sixpence British, each of them (each day) they the said witnesses will have any trouble concerning this my last Will and Testament, to be paid to them my executor.

Lastly I give to my beloved daughter Margaret Cowley whom I likewise constitute and make her my only and sole executor of this my last Will and Testament of all my goods movable and immovable of what nature soever, by her freely to be possessed and enjoyed, and I do hereby disallow, Invoke and terminate all and every former Testaments, Wills and Legacies, Bequests and executors by me in anywise before this time named, willed and bequeathed, ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and mark to my name the day and year above written.

Patrick Cowley my X

Signed, Published, Pronounced and Declared by the said Patrick Cowley as his last Will and Testament in the presence of us the subscribers, viz:

John Kelly  
Robert Kelly

At a Chapter Court Holden at Douglas, November 9th 1803, the executor is sworn in court in form of law and hath given pledges for the payment of obligations namely the witnesses of the will.

Probatment  
C. Christian  
John Crellin

WILL OF BARBARA COWLEY - BRADDAN 1880

In the name of God Amen I Barbara Cowley widow of the late Thomas Cowley at Ardwhallan being weak in body, but of sound mind memory and understanding and considering the uncertainty of this transitory life, do appoint and ordain this for my last Will and Testament in manner and form following.

First, I commit my Soul to God and my body to a decent burial.

2nd. I leave and bequeath unto my son John Cowley the sum of Fifteen Pounds.

3rd. I leave and bequeath unto my son Robert Cowley the sum of Seven Pounds.

4th. I leave and bequeath unto Margaret Creer, wife of Thomas Creer, mason the sum of Ten Pounds.

5th. I leave and bequeath unto Catherine Quine, wife of John Quine the sum of Forty Pounds.

6th. I leave and bequeath unto Catherine Quine, daughter of John Quine the sum of Ten Pounds.

7th. I leave and bequeath unto ? Maria, daughter of Stanley Cowley the sum of Five Pounds.

8th. I leave and bequeath unto my daughter Catherine, wife

of John Quine, my bed and bedding and chest of draws, and all my wareing apparel; and my gold ring.  
9th. I leave and bequeath unto any persons or person claiming in this my last Will the sum of sixpence Sterling, and lastly I nominate, constitute and appoint my son Stanley Cowley my whole and sole Executor and Residuary Legatee of all the rest of my goods and chattles and effects moveable and unmoveable being what kind, name or nature soever as witness my name this the nineteenth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, 19th July 1880.

Barbara Cowley

Witness by, Robert Maddrel  
Mathias Cain

Last Will and Testament of William Cowley (1757-1831)

In the name of God Amen, I William Cowley of the Parish of Braddan being of sound mind and disposing memory do ordain and appoint this to be my last will and testament as follows. First, I commit my soul to God who gave it and my body to a Christian burial. I leave and bequeath unto my son Thomas three cows namely Browney, Melley and Koine bane, half a dozen sheep, the old cart and the plough and harrow for his and his brother Daniel equally between them; and to my son Thomas the two brown mares and a spinning wheel to his wife and half of the crop as well, corn and potatoes to Thomas the aforesaid, not including the crop that grows in that part of Awhallyn that I have sold to Daniel my son and he and Thomas his brother are to give unto my daughter Margaret two bales of dried oats and half a bale of barley and Daniel is to give her half the crop of potatoes that grows in the field of the aforesaid Awhallyn and the corn that now remains as well threshed and unthreshed to be equally between my son Thomas, my son Daniel and my daughter Margaret. I leave and bequeath unto my son William the sum of twenty pounds British and two sheep to Margaret my grand-daughter the daughter of Thomas my son and one sheep to John Cowley the son of William my son. I leave and bequeath to my daughter Margaret, late wife of Edward Corkhill, all the principals and interest of two bonds and security from Edward Corkhill to William Killey, the one for forty pounds British and the one for sixty pounds British secured upon a part of Awhallyn called the Park and another piece of land belonging to Ulican called the Lianfey which was assigned to me by the aforesaid William Killey and one hundred pounds British to the said Margaret of the money that I have in Ballawillyn, and the two cows the one that she has and Browney Koine Moar, the table cloth and the side-saddle and two chairs. I leave and bequeath to my grand-daughter Jane one sheep the daughter of Thomas my son. Daniel my son is to give to Margaret my daughter the house that she now lives in for one year after my decease free and also he and his brother Thomas are to keep one cow for one year for here free after my decease, and Thomas and Daniel my sons are to pay unto Margaret Cowley their aunt the sum of three pounds British, that is one pound ten shillings each yearly during her natural lifetime, and lastly I nominate and appoint my son

Daniel whole and sole Executor and residuary Legates of all the rest of my goods and effects movable and immovable be they of what name and nature soever as witness my subscription this the twenty seventh day of May, one thousand eight hundred and thirty one, May 27th 1831.

William Cowley his x mark  
William Caine

Witness present

Mathias Clague ..... At a Consistory Court Holden  
at K.K. Michael, 23rd Feb.  
1832

WILL OF THOMAS COWLEY - BRADDAN 1875

This is the Last Will and Testament of me Thomas Cowley late of Ardwhallan in the Parish of Braddan, but now of number "Fourteen" Backs Road, in the Town of Douglas. Farmer.

I do hereby invoke all Wills and Testamenary writings by me at any time heretofore made. I do declare this only to be my Last Will and Testament.

I give and devise all my lands and premises situate in the Parish of Braddan called Ardwhallan and Colden at present in the occupation of my son John Cowley with the houses and buildings thereon and all other of my Real Estate of every nature and quality and wheresoever situate together with all and every the appertences thereto respectively belonging or appertaining unto my wife - Barbara Cowley for the term of her natural life without impeachment of waste and from and after the death of my said wife I give and devise the same unto my son Stanley Cowley his heirs and assigns absolutely and forever subject nevertheless to and charged with the payment by him or them upon the death of my said wife of the following sums of money, namely the sum of one pound to my son Thomas Cowley, now residing in Foreign parts, the sum of Ten pounds to my son John Cowley, the sum of Ten Pounds to my son Robert Cowley, the sum of Twenty pounds to my daughter Margret Creer wife of Thomas Creer of Spring Valley in the Parish of Bradden, Mason, the sum of Twenty pounds to my daughter Catherine Quine wife of John Quine of the Parish of Marown, Farmer, and the sum of Ten Pounds to my daughter Jane Craine wife of Robert Craine of Cleveland in the United States of America I give and bequeath all my Personal Estate of every kind and description and wheresoever the same my be unto my wife Barbara Cowley for her own absolute use and benefit.

I nominate, constitute and appoint my said wife Barbara Cowley Executrix of this my Will.

In Witness whereof I the said Thomas Cowley have hereto subscribed my name this the eleventh day of December one thousand eight hundred and seventy four, 1874.

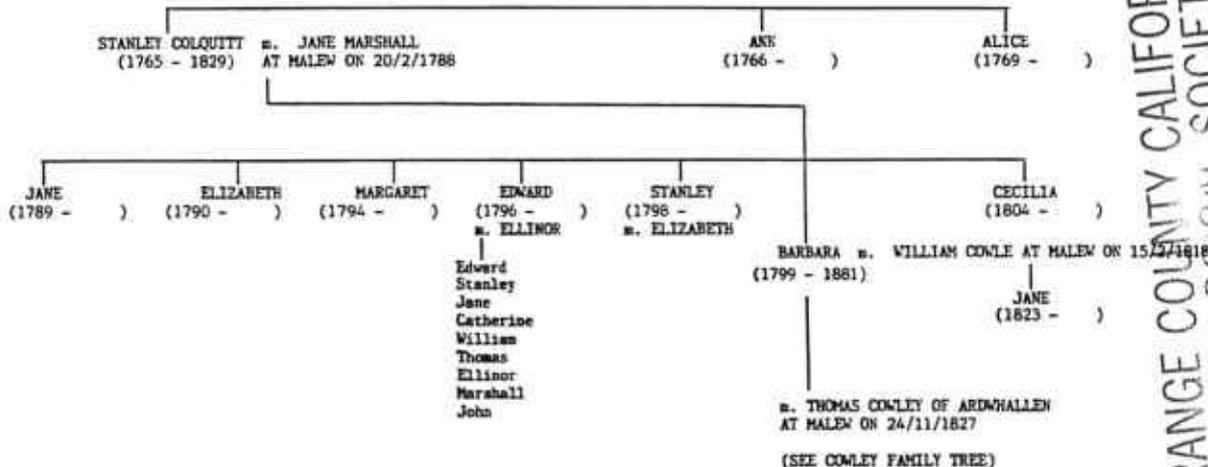
Signed, published and declared by the said Testator Thomas Cowley and for his Last Will and Testament the same having been first read over to him in the presence of us present at the same time who in his presence at his request and in the presence of each other hereto subscribe our names as witnesses.

Claude Cowell  
Walter Quine Taylor

Thomas Cowley x his mark

CALCOT - COLQUITT

VALENTINE CALCOT m. MARGARET KNEALE  
AT MALEW ON 18/12/1762



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