

THE DAVENPORT DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM DAVENPORT  
OF WORFIELD IN SHROPSHIRE (baptised 1585)  
- TO 10 GENERATIONS

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Davenport House, Worfield



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## Introduction

This booklet is part of an ongoing project to post on the Davenport website\* the details of the branches of the family in England - as they become known by research or from family records - for the benefit of future researchers. In this instance practically all the information was already known to the family but not in a unified and easily accessible form. Thus the task has been to put together in register book format what is known of the Davenport descendants of William Davenport of Worfield, with biographical notes and pictures where they were readily available. It is limited to ten generations to avoid including those still living. Doubtless interviews with current members and research of parish registers, wills, and other family history sources would produce much more data – possibly, even, more descendants in the male line.

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William Davenport, the first Davenport of Worfield, was a descendant of Vivian de Davenport, a member of the ruling establishment in Cheshire, England in the first half of the 13<sup>th</sup> century. He in turn is held to be the great grandson of Orme de Davenport the earliest known member of the family (fl. 1154) - but about whom we know very little. Full information on the beginnings of the family is given in *The Early History of the Davenports of Davenport* by T. P. Highet, also posted on the website. As Master-Sergeant of Macclesfield Vivian had the power to order the execution of robbers caught in the forest; this is thought to be the origin of the family crest, a felon with a rope round his neck.

The line from Vivian to William of Worfield follows the eldest sons for seven generations and thereafter a third son who married the heiress of the manor and estates of Chorley, near Wilmslow in Cheshire. Their descendants lived at Chorley for three generations but the eldest son of the following one, another William, having married the heiress of the manor of Hallon<sup>†</sup> in the parish of Worfield in Shropshire chose to settle there instead. How this came about and thus how Worfield came to be the family's ancestral home is an interesting story; it is given in an article on the family house in *Country Life* magazine of June 1952 and summarised in William's entry on page nine. The picture of Jane, the heiress, comes from the same article.

It seems that the life of the family was that of typical English landed gentry - squires, estates, soldiers, parsons – with connections by marriage from time to time with the lower levels of the aristocracy, in this case the Ivory and Talbot families. Three members stand out, William's great grandsons Sherington (No. 9 in the pedigree) and Henry (No. 13), and later Henry Fox Talbot (No. 56). The former was a soldier who rose to be a Major General and became ADC to one of the King William's equerries. His brother Henry amassed a fortune, initially with the East India Company at Madras (now Chennai) and latterly, probably on his own account, in London. He used some of it to build Davenport House on the estate at Worfield and left enough to reinforce and perpetuate the life of leisured gentry for many generations to come.

Henry Fox Talbot was a notable 19<sup>th</sup> century polymath and a pioneer of photography. His grandfather William Davenport (No. 23) married Martha Talbot the daughter of John Ivory the owner of Laycock, a large estate in Wiltshire. In due course the surname of their son

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\*<http://homepages.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nvjack/davnport/index.htm>

†Hallon is spelt Hollon in some sources; the former version is that used today

William was changed to Talbot so that he could inherit the estate. Thus Henry and his descendants became Talbots, though the change of name was not regarded with favour by his son Charles who wrote in a letter to his father in November 1864\*:

*"I think the practice of taking the names of other families is a questionable one at best, and that these families if they must take other names should make a double name, a combination of the their own and the one they take, therefore I consider.... ourselves as Davenports."*

Recent DNA analysis has revealed that the descendants of Ambrose Davenport of Mackinaw Island, Michigan, USA - a colourful Indian trader born in 1771 in Virginia - are from of the same branch of the overall family as the Davenports of Worfield.

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Davenport House remained the home of the main line of the family until the 1970s; nowadays, though still in the possession of the family, it is leased out and used for weddings, conferences, corporate events and the like. At the time of this transition a number of family portraits and other heirlooms were loaned to The National Trust for display at the Henry Fox Talbot Museum at Laycock.

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The pedigree is in register book format and in the interests of space the descendants of Davenport daughters have not been included. For those not familiar with this format, the descendants are numbered serially, starting with William as No. 1, with a chapter for each generation. The first time a descendant is listed it is as a member of the family of his or her parents. For daughters and sons with no children their details are given there. For sons with children a plus sign by their number denotes this and they are re-listed in the chapter on the next generation with their personal details and those of their children.

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The bulk of the information comes from David Davenport, the current senior member of the family, in the form of a family tree and other documents recording his own researches. Additional input was provided by Jo-Anne Smallbon and John Marlow both members of the Wigston branch of the family. In addition to the Hightet work cited above, information on the early family in Cheshire comes from *The History of the County Palatine and City of Chester* by George Ormerod (published in three volumes in 1819) and *East Cheshire: Past and Present* by J. P. Earwaker (privately printed in London in 1850); other information has come from *A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland* by Sir Bernard Burke, Ulster King of Arms (published in London in 1882).

Thank you Jo, John, and especially David for your contributions and patient assistance.

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May 2013.

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\*British Library Fox Talbot Collection document 8807 as published on the internet headed The Correspondence of William Henry Fox Talbot, de Montfort University Leicester and University of Glasgow.



## The Davenport Descendants of William Davenport of Worfield, Shropshire

### First Generation

1. William Davenport, baptized 26 Jun 1585 at Wilmslow. Cheshire. He married Jane Bromley, the only child of Francis Bromley of Hallon, a manor in the parish of Worfield in Shropshire (Salop). Tradition holds that while travelling in the area as a young man William lost his way and with night falling sought and was given refuge at Hallon. Besides being well looked after it was a case of boy meets girl, William and Jane were attracted to one another and resolved to keep in touch. Soon afterwards Francis died and Jane inherited Hallon and his other lands in Shropshire. Her mother soon remarried and moved to her new husband's home taking Jane with her and forbidding her to continue the relationship with William. But love conquered all, the couple eloped and married. Mother and husband then brought an action against William to annul the marriage claiming he had enticed Jane away and was not entitled to the Bromley estates. Though the first part of the story may be romantic myth the lawsuit is an established fact. We have no record of the outcome but it would seem that the claim was rejected because William and Jane, after the births of their children at Chorley, moved to Hallon and in due course passed it on to their son Henry. The manor at Chorley was sold in 1633.



Jane

#### *Children:*

2. i Katherine Davenport, baptised 12 Nov 1605 at Wilmslow. She was living in 1633.
3. ii Thomas Davenport, baptised 7 Oct 1606 at Wilmslow and buried 9 Dec 1606.
- + 4. iii Henry Davenport, baptised 17 Oct 1607 at Wilmslow.
5. iv George Davenport, baptised 14 Jan 1611/2 at Wilmslow.



Second Generation

4. Henry Davenport, baptised 17 Oct 1607 at Wilmslow, d. February 1664. He was styled a Gentleman. He married Lettice Maddocks, d. 1664. She was the daughter and coheir of Thomas Maddocks of Wolverhampton. Henry was their only surviving son.

*Children:*

- + 6.     i     Henry Davenport, b. c 1644.



### Third Generation

6. Henry Davenport, b. c 1644, d. 18 Jul 1698, buried at Worfield. He is described as of Hallon and his age is given as 20 in the Visitation of Salop of 3 Sep 1664. He married Elizabeth Talbot, 22 Oct 1665 at Worfield, d. 8 May 1709 at Worfield and buried there. Elizabeth was the daughter of Sherington Talbot of Laycock, Wiltshire (Wilts) one of whose early ancestors was King Edward I of England and one of whose descendants is likely to be Queen – see Sarah Davenport (No. 44) below.

#### *Children:*

7. i Lettice Davenport, b. 3 Jan 1666/7, baptised 9 Jan 1666/7 at Worfield, d. 1 May 1667, buried at Worfield.
8. ii Elizabeth Davenport, b. 11 Feb 1667/8, baptised 26 Feb 1667/8 at Worfield.
9. iii Sherington Davenport, b. 4 Jan 1669/70 at Worfield and baptised 20 Jan 1669/70, d. 4 Jul 1719 in Dublin, buried at Worfield. He was a soldier and attained the rank Major General; he was sometime ADC to Prince Vaudemont, one of the equerries to King William, and Captain of his First Troop of Horse. There is a portrait of him at Laycock Abbey. His will dated 5 Jul 1719 was proved PCC on 27 Aug 1719 with a codicil which mentions each of the children "of my sister Beach".  
He is described as of Morville, Salop.
10. iv Berenice Davenport, baptised 11 Mar 1671/2 at Worfield, d. 10 Sep 1699, buried at Worfield.
11. v Mary Davenport, b. 24 Mar 1673/4, baptised 21 Apr 1674 at Worfield. She married (1) William Hallifax, a parson and DD. She married (2) Prideaux Sutton; he too was a parson and is described as of Bredon, Worcestershire (Worcs).
12. vi Anne Davenport, b. 18 Apr 1676, baptised 23 Apr 1676 at Worfield, d. 12 Aug 1711 at Worcester, buried at Worfield. She did not marry.
- + 13. vii Henry Davenport, b. 10 Feb 1677/8, baptised 26 Feb 1677/8.
- + 14. viii William Davenport, b. 24 Feb 1679/80, baptised 16 Mar 1679/80 at Worfield.
15. ix Letitia Davenport, b. 26 Oct 1681, baptised 19 Nov 1681 at Worfield, d. 4 Nov 1756, buried at Worfield. Lattitia is given as a possible version of her name. She did not marry. She is mentioned in her brother Sherington's will.
16. x Gray Davenport, b. 26 Oct 1683, baptised 28 Nov 1683 at Worfield, d. March/April 1689, buried at Worfield.
17. xi John Davenport, b. 11 Nov 1686, baptised 18 Nov 1686 at Worfield.
18. xii Arabella Davenport, born and baptised on 30 Sep 1688 at Worfield, d. 20 Feb 1763, buried at Worfield. She is mentioned in her brother Sherington's will.



Sherington

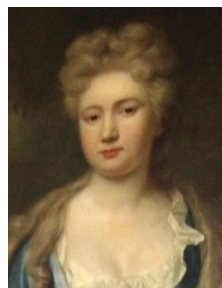


### Fourth Generation

13. Henry Davenport, b. 10 Feb 1677/8, baptised 26 Feb 1677/8, d. 6 Apr 1731 in London, buried at Worfield. At the age of eighteen Henry commenced employment with the East India Company at their southern sector headquarters of Fort St. George at what came to be called Madras and is now Chennai. He was recorded in 1700 as Steward. On 24 Feb 1708/7 he married Mary Louise Chardin, at Fort St George, the daughter of Daniel Chardin, a merchant, of Fort St George and France. Henry is recorded in 1711 as being a member of the Governing Council at Fort St. George with title of Warehouseman. Mary died in December 1712 after the birth of their third child.



Henry



Mary

In October 1713 Henry, now a Deputy Governor, led an expedition to recapture Fort St. David, an outstation of the Company some 160 km to the south which had been taken over and claimed as his own by previous Deputy Governor of Fort St. George. Thanks to Nick Balmer, an internet contributor, Henry's diary of the expedition has been published in an item on Cuddalore, a nearby town; it is included here, with references, as an appendix. It seems that Henry was not present when the Fort was recaptured in December perhaps because in January he and children left Madras for England accompanied by Mary's mother – her husband had died some 5 years earlier.

#### *Children with Mary:*

19. i Mary Elizabeth Davenport, baptised 1 Nov 1708 at Fort St George, d. 15 Sep 1740 and buried at Halston, Salop. She married John Mytton, 7 Nov 1730 at Halston, d. 6 Jan 1756 in Bath, Somerset, buried at Halston. They had a family.
- + 20. ii Sharington Davenport, baptised 28 Oct 1709 at Fort St George.
21. iii Mary Lucy Davenport, baptised 24 Dec 1712 at Fort St George, d. 3 Apr 1769, buried at Worfield. Her baptismal name is recorded as Mary Luis; she never married.



Mary Elizabeth

Henry probably returned a rich man and it seems likely that he continued his business activities in London until he died as his will describes him as "of the City of London". In about 1716 he married Barbara Ivory, the daughter Sir John Ivory of Ireland and Anne his wife, the daughter of Sir John Talbot of Laycock.

#### *Children with Barbara:*

22. iv Henry Davenport, b. September 1717, d. 19 Oct 1724, buried at Worfield.
- + 23. v William Davenport, b. 29 May 1725, baptised 30 May 1725 at Worfield.

24. vi Barbara Davenport, b. 10 Feb 1726/7, baptised 12 Feb 1726/7 at Worfield, d. 26 May 1729, buried at Worfield.

Henry was co-executor to his brother Sherington who died in 1719. His business must have continued to prosper as in 1726 he rebuilt completely the family house at Worfield naming it Davenport House. His will was proved PCC 30 June, with Barbara as the sole executor. She died 1 Mar 1747/8 and was buried at Worfield.

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14. William Davenport, b. 24 Feb 1679/80, baptized 16 Mar 1679/80 at Worfield, buried 24 Apr 1723. He married Grace Alloway, 11 Jun 1707, b. 7 Mar 1681 at Mapledurham, Oxfordshire, buried 19 Oct 1757.

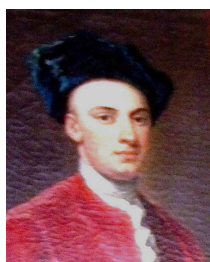
*Children:*

- + 25. i William Davenport, baptised 28 Dec 1713 at Reading, Berkshire (Berks).



### Fifth Generation

20. Sharington Davenport, baptised 28 Oct 1709, Fort St George, d. 1774, buried at Worfield (MI). Admitted Fellow Commoner 21 Apr 1728 Cambridge University (Clare College); admitted at Lincoln's Inn 23 Feb 1727/8. He married Gratiana Rodd, 22 Dec 1731, buried 5 Nov 1773 at Worfield (MI). Gratiana was the daughter Bampfyld Rodd of Hereford. It was a Fleet marriage – a means frequently adopted in London for secret or urgent marriages away from the home parish of one or other of the participants – see [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fleet\\_Marriage](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fleet_Marriage). We have no knowledge as why they chose this marriage route. The January marriage date given in the family tree is possibly that of a subsequent blessing ceremony at Worfield. They lived at Davenport House; there is a memorial bust of Gratiana in the church by the Bath sculptor G. B. Plura dated 1753.



Sharington



Gratiana

#### *Children:*

- 26. i Henry Prideaux Davenport, born and baptised 11 Dec 1733 at Worfield, d. 11 Jun 1738, buried at Worfield (MI).
- 27. ii Lucy Gratiana Davenport, b. 13 Feb 1734/5, baptised 26 Feb 1734/5 at Worfield.
- 28. iii Daniel Chardin Davenport, b. 8 Apr 1736, baptised 13 May 1736 at Worfield, d. September 1778, buried at Worfield (MI). He married Jane Blockley.
- 29. iv Laetitia Davenport, b. 2 May 1737, baptised 19 May 1737 at Worfield.
- 30. v Sharington Davenport, b. 8 Jun 1738, baptised 11 Jun 1738 at Worfield, buried in Italy. There is an MI for him at Worfield. He married the daughter of a Major Farington.
- 31. vi Mary Juliana Davenport, b. 30 Aug 1739, baptised 20 Sep 1739 at Worfield, d. 4 Oct 1762, buried at Worfield (MI).
- 32. vii Gratiana Davenport, b. 1 Oct 1741, baptised 16 Oct 1741 at Worfield, d. 25 Oct 1741, buried at Worfield (MI).
- 33. viii Barbara Davenport, b. 24 Dec 1742, baptised 11 Jan 1742/3 at Worfield, d. 29 Aug 1760 in Bath, buried at Worfield (MI).
- 34. ix Harry Davenport, b. 23 May 1744, baptised 14 Jun 1744 at Worfield.
- 35. x John Davenport, born and baptised 16 Jun 1746 at Worfield, d. 8 Sep 1746, buried Worfield (MI).
- 36. xi Robert Davenport, b. 7 Nov 1748, baptised 9 Dec 1748 at Worfield, d. 7 May 1749, buried at Worfield (MI).
- 37. xii William Yelverton Davenport, b. 19 Feb 1750/1, baptised 21 Mar 1750/1 at Worfield, d. February 1834, buried at Worfield (MI). He matriculated 25 Feb 1769 Oxford University (Oriental College). He is described as of Davenport House, Worfield. His will dated 17 Aug 1830 was proved PCC 26 Apr 1834. There is a memorial plaque to him in

Worfield parish church. He married Jane Elizabeth Blythe, 10 Dec 1771 in Bath. Jane had been married before; she and William had no children.

- + 38. xiii Edward Davenport, b. 19 Jan 1754, baptised 2 Feb 1754 at Worfield.

- 23. William Davenport, b. 29 May 1725, baptised 30 May 1725 at Worfield. William became a DD and was Rector of Bredon, Worcs. He matriculated 11 Oct 1743 Oxford University (Trinity College), DCL 1756. He married Martha (or Mary) Talbot. She was the daughter of John Ivory Talbot of Laycock.



William  
aged about 7

*Children:*

- 39. i Prideaux Sutton Davenport, baptised 18 Apr 1752 at Bredon.
- 40. ii Barbara Davenport, b. 28 Jun 1754, baptised 13 Jun 1754 at Astley Abbots, Salop.
- 41. iii Mary Davenport, baptised 18 Oct 1757 at Bredon. She married John Shakespeare.
- 42. iv John Talbot Davenport, baptised 5 Dec 1759 at Bredon.
- + 43. v William Davenport/Talbot, baptised 4 Aug 1765 at Bredon.

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- 24. William Davenport, baptized 28 Dec 1713 at Reading, Berks. He married Elizabeth Marshall, b. 1714 at Reading, d. 19 May 1799.

*Children:*

- 44. i Sarah Davenport, baptized 30 Mar 1741 at Reading, d. 24 Jan 1805 at Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire. She married Thomas Ashford, 8 Jul 1775, b. 1731, d. 12 Feb 1797. Their daughter Elizabeth married a Robert Hobbes; they were great great great great grandparents of Kate Middleton the current Duchess of Cambridge and wife of Prince William the second-in-line to the throne of England.

Sixth Generation

38. Edward Davenport, b. 19 Jan 1754, baptised 2 Feb 1754 at Worfield, d. December 1812, buried at Worfield (MI). He was the Rector of Chetton Glazeley and Deuxhall, Salop, and Vicar of Worfield. He married Catharine Taylor, 26 Jun 1776, in St Nicholas', Worcester, d. April 1825 at Ludlow, Salop, buried at Worfield. She was the daughter of the Rev. Edmund Taylor, sometime Rector of St. Nicholas'. She and Edward were married by licence. She was 70 or over at the time of her death.

*Children:*

- 45. i Catherine Gratiana Davenport, baptised 21 Mar 1777 at St. Nicholas', d. May 1782, buried at Grappenhall, Cheshire.
- + 46. ii Edmund Sherington Davenport, b. 6 May 1778, baptised 16 May 1778 at St. Nicholas'.
- 47. iii Barbara Juliana Davenport, b. 12 Sep 1779, baptised 18 Sep 1779 at St. Nicholas', d. November 1779, buried at St. Nicholas'.
- 48. iv William Yelverton Davenport, b. 31 Oct 1780, baptised 26 Nov 1780 at St. Nicholas', d. August 1782, buried at St. Helen's, Worcester.
- 49. v Harry Chardin Davenport, b. 4 Dec 1781, baptised 25 Jan 1782 at St. Nicholas'.
- 50. vi Myra Davenport, b. 5 Jan 1783, baptised 4 Jun 1783 at St. Nicholas', d. December 1786, buried at St. Helen's.
- 51. vii Edward Ormus Davenport, b. 26 Mar 1785 and baptised the same day at St. Nicholas', Worcester. He died in the East Indies.
- 52. viii Anne Davenport, baptised 25 Dec 1786 at St. Nicholas', d. October 1787, buried at St. Helen's.
- 53. ix Mary Davenport, b. 26 Aug 1788, baptised 19 Jan 1789, St. Nicholas'. She married Alexander White. He is described as of Scotland.
- 54. x Bertha Davenport, b. 17 May 1792, baptised 10 Jun 1792 at St. Nicholas', d. May 1818, buried at St. John's, Bridgenorth, Salop. She married James Millman Coley, 5 Oct 1814 at Ludlow. James was a surgeon; he and Bertha were married by licence.
- 55. xi Arabella Davenport, baptised 19 Jun 1797 at St. Nicholas'. She married Pierre Mejanel, 16 Jul 1834 at Llanbadarnfawr, Cardiganshire.

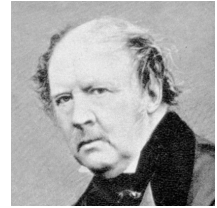
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43. William Davenport/Talbot, baptised 4 Aug 1765 at Bredon, d. 30 Jul 1800 in London. When aged 16, his surname was changed by Royal Licence to Talbot, his mother's maiden name, so that he could inherit the estate at Laycock. He is described as of Laycock Abbey, Wilts. He married Elizabeth Theresa Fox-Strangeways, 1796, b. c 1772, d. 5 Mar 1846 in London. Elizabeth bore the title Lady being the eldest daughter of Henry Thomas Fox-Strangeways 2nd Earl of Ilchester. After William's death she married Charles Fielding, a Rear Admiral, and had further children. There is a memorial plaque to her in Worfield parish church.

*Children:*

- 56. i William Henry Fox Talbot, b. 11 Feb 1800 at Melbury, Dorset., d. 17 Sep 1877 at Laycock. He was an MA from Cambridge University (Trinity College) and LLD, FRS, JP, DL of Wiltshire and High Sheriff from 1840, and MP for Chippenham 1832 - 35. He was exceptionally gifted intellectually and amongst many other

interests was a pioneer of photography. He is included in the Dictionary of National Biography, Google gives thousands of references to him, and there is a museum of his work at Laycock where he and his family lived. He married Constance Mundy, 20 Dec 1832, in All Saints, Langham Place, London, b. c 1810, d. 9 Sep 1880 in Kensington, London. Constance was the youngest daughter of Francis Mundy of Markeaton, Derbyshire.



Henry

### Seventh Generation

46. Edmund Sherington Davenport, b. 6 May 1778, baptised 16 May 1778 at St. Nicholas', Worcester, d. 27 Feb 1842, buried at Worfield. He was a parson. He matriculated 15 Nov 1796 Oxford University (Oriel College) and was Vicar of Worfield 1803 – 1842 and Rector of Lytham 1830. He is described as of Davenport House. His will dated 19 May 1835 proved (with codicil) PCC 3 May 1842. He married Elizabeth Tongue, 7 Aug 1806 at Worfield, b. c 1778, d. 21 Sep 1850 at Worfield and buried there. She was the daughter of Joseph Tongue of Hallon. There is a memorial plaque to them in Worfield parish church.

#### *Children:*

57. i Barbara Anne Davenport, b. 2 May 1806, baptised 17 May 1806, christened 7 Aug 1806 at Worfield, d. 28 Oct 1879 at Worfield. She married Cornelius Farnworth Broadbent, 2 Jul 1835, in Worfield, d. 10 Sep 1872 at Worfield. He was a parson, MA 1839 from Oxford University (St. Mary Hall), and Vicar of Worfield 1842 -1872. He and Barbara were married by licence; they had a family.
- + 58. ii William Sherington Davenport, b. 30 Jul 1808, baptised 24 Nov 1808 at Worfield.
59. iii Catherine Gratiana Davenport, b. 28 Jul 1810, baptised 2 Nov 1810 at Worfield, d. 2 Apr 1870 in St. Johns, Newfoundland. She was a widow at the time of her death. She married Octavius Errington Johnson, 17 Feb 1841 at Worfield, b. c 1798, d. 13 Sep 1849 at Worfield. He is described as of London.
60. iv Elizabeth Davenport, b. 7 Jan 1812, baptised 27 Jan 1812, christened 27 Aug 1812 at Worfield. She married George Nicholas, 18 Feb 1836. The marriage was at Worfield or Little Cheveral, Wiltshire; it was by licence. George is described as of Upper Montagu St., London; they had a family which included at least three daughters.
61. v Joseph Tongue Davenport, b. 25 Aug 1813, baptised 29 Aug 1813, christened 25 Jan 1814 at Worfield, d. 23 May 1848, buried at Worfield. He matriculated 21 Jun 1832 Oxford University (Brasenose College). He married Emily Elizabeth Leicester, 5 Oct 1839, at St. Martin's, Worcester. She was the daughter of Charles Leicester of Lark Hill, Worcester.
62. vi Harriet Juliana Davenport, b. 2 Aug 1815, baptised 6 Aug 1815, christened 9 Nov 1815 at Worfield. She married (1) Edward Owen, b. c 1794, d. 7 Jan 1849 at Cambridge St., Hyde Park, London. Edward was a naval officer - promoted Lieutenant 19 Sep 1815, latterly on half pay. She married (2) John Edgcome Richards, 2 Feb 1854, at Greenwich Road Chapel, Greenwich, Kent. He was a Dissenting Minister and a widower. It seems Harriet had no children.
63. vii Edward Montagu Davenport, b. 3 Apr 1817, baptised 6 Apr 1817, christened 14 Jun 1817 at Worfield, d. 31 Dec. 1858 in Bangalore, India. He was sometime a Major in the 66th Regiment. By a codicil to his father's will dated 19 Sep 1835 he was to receive a messuage in Bolton-in-le-Moors, Lancashire. He was the author of *Life and Recollections of Major Davenport* (a copy can be found on Google Books). He married Mary Nichola Blake, 18 Aug 1857, at St. Peter's, Pimlico, London, d. 5 Nov 1907 in Monkstown, Dublin. She was the daughter of Henry Martin Blake. She was described as a widow at the

time of her death. There is a memorial plaque to them in Worfield parish church.

64.   viii   Lucy Susannah Davenport, b. 30 Nov 1819, baptised 5 Dec 1819. christened 4 May 1820 at Worfield, She married (1) Alexander Nisbet, d. 22 Jun 1874 at Arley Lodge, Kent. He was a doctor, MD 1818 Edinburgh University, MRCP 1869 London. He was Honorary Physician to Queen Victoria and Inspector General of Hospitals and Fleets RN. He was knighted at Windsor Castle on 26 Jun 1875. She married (2) Walton Kitching, 20 Jun 1877, at Worfield, b. c 1828 in the parish of St. George's Hanover Sq., London, d. 30 Sep 1905 in St Thomas's Hospital, London. He was a parson, MA 1855 from Cambridge University (St. John's College) and a curate at The French Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist la Savoie, in Bloomsbury, London, 1858 - 1872. He is described as of Runneymede, Berks and Tan-yr-Allt, Tremadoc, Carnarvonshire. It seems Lucy had no children.
65.   ix     Edmund Sharrington Davenport, b. 28 Jun 1821, baptised 1 Jul 1821, christened 4 Dec 1821 at Worfield, d. 16 May 1877 at Luston, Herefordshire. He was a BA 1845 from Trinity College Dublin. He is described as of Luston, near Leominster, and formerly of Kingsland, also in Herefordshire. He married Mary Moss, 4 Jan 1849, at St. Martin's, Birmingham, b. c 1828. She was the daughter of William Moss, a nurseryman of Crewe, Cheshire.
- 66    x     Daniel Decimus Tongue Davenport, b. 3 Nov 1823, baptised 9 Nov 1823, christened 26 Oct 1824 at Worfield, d. 10 Jun 1866 at Worfield. He is described as of The Lees in the parish of Withington, Salop.

### Eight Generation

58. William Sharington Davenport, b. 30 Jul 1808, baptised 24 Nov 1808 at Worfield, d. 1 Oct 1871 at Worfield. He was an MA 1834 Oxford University (Pembroke College) and JP. He was sole executor of his brother Daniel. He is described as of Davenport House. He married Catherine Louisa Marinden, 22 Dec 1835 at Worfield, b. c 1812, d. 17 Jul 1865 at Worfield. She and William were married by licence.

#### *Children:*

67. i William Bromley Davenport, b. c 1836, d. 6 Nov 1865 at Tregantle Fort, Anthony, Plymouth, Cornwall. He attended the Royal Military College Sandhurst and received his commission in April 1854 as an Ensign in the 62<sup>nd</sup> (The Wiltshire) Regiment of Foot. The regiment was engaged in the Crimean War and in September 1855 William was severely wounded in the upper face during the final attack on the Redan, a fortress in the defence works of Sevastapol. He was included in a return of officers and men mentioned or recommended for distinguished services in the attack. In December he was promoted to Lieutenant and after the war served with the regiment on garrison duty in Canada. When their tour of duty ended in July 1864 the regiment returned to UK and William, now a Captain, was posted to Tregantle Fort. Since suffering his wound he was subject to attacks of extreme depression, probably caused by brain damage and his severe disfigurement. In his late 20s, after a routine evening meal with his colleagues, he retired to his room and took his own life by gunshot.
68. ii Louisa Marinden Davenport, b. 9 Jul 1838 at Oldbury, Salop, baptised 29 Aug 1838 at Worfield, d. 16 May 1853 at Weymouth, Dorset. There is a memorial plaque to her in Worfield parish church.
- + 69. iii Edmund Henry Davenport, b. 19 Aug 1839, baptised 25 Oct 1839 at Worfield.
- + 70. iv Vivian Davenport, b. 31 Jan 1843, baptised 5 Mar 1843 at Worfield.
- + 71. v Charles Talbot Davenport, b. 16 Oct 1848, baptised 26 Nov 1848 at Worfield.





### Ninth Generation

69. Edmund Henry Davenport, b. 19 Aug 1839, baptised 25 Oct 1839 at Worfield, d. 12 Nov 1890 in South Kensington, London. He married Margaret Anne Smith, 25 Feb 1875 in St David's Cathedral, Hobart, Tasmania (then Van Dieman's Land), b. 1 Feb 1850 in Tasmania, d. 10 June 1930. She was the youngest daughter of Captain James Smith and Julia Sophia Stracey. James was the Visiting Magistrate for the convict settlements on Tasman's Peninsula near Hobart; he had earlier served in the East India Company. It is not known where Edmund and Margaret first met but soon after their marriage they took up residence at Davenport House, Worfield. Later Edmund became a JP. There are memorial plaques to them both in Worfield parish church.

#### *Children:*

72. i Hilda Marguerite Davenport, b. 9 Nov 1879 at Worfield, d. 2 Nov 1954 at Worfield. She married Cuthbert Leighton, 21 Jul 1904, at Worfield, b. 6 Nov 1877 in the parish of St George's Hanover Sq., London, d. 2 Jan 1954 at Worfield. By Royal Licence dated 9 Feb 1899 he changed his surname to Leicester-Warren and was authorised to bear the Arms of Warren and Leicester Quarterly. He was a JP and DL for Cheshire and High Sheriff for the County 1921 - 22. They had a daughter and one surviving son.
70. Vivian Davenport, b. 31 Jan 1843, baptised 5 Mar 1843 at Worfield, d. 15 Feb 1916 in Maida Vale, London. He was commissioned as an Ensign in the 26th (The Cameronian) Regiment of Foot in January 1862 and promoted to Lieutenant in July 1865. He resigned his commission in 1871 and thereafter lived a life of independent means. He married his cousin Frances Gratiana Nicholas, 26 Nov 1872 at St. Mary Magdalene's, Munster Sq., London, b. 27 Mar 1847 in Hampstead, London, d. 18 May 1927 in Maida Vale. She was the third daughter of his aunt Elizabeth (No. 60).

#### *Children:*

73. i Blanche Gratiana Davenport, b. 4 Dec 1873, d. 18 Jul 1895.  
+ 74. ii Vivian Hugh Stuart Davenport, b. 12 Sep 1876.  
75. iii Violet Catherine Davenport, b. 1882, d. 1951 in Teddington, London.
71. Charles Talbot Davenport, b. 16 Oct 1848, baptised 26 Nov 1848 at Worfield, d. 18 Apr 1919 at St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, buried in Hastings cemetery Sussex (MI). He was sometime a Major in the 83rd Regiment, Royal Irish Rifles, and a watercolourist and R.A. exhibitor. He married Constance Julia Ussher, 19 Nov 1877 at The British Legation, Brussels, b. 11 Aug 1855 in St. Marylebone, London, d. 30 Aug 1945 at Shambellie House, New Abbey, Dumfries, buried in Hastings cemetery (MI). She was the only daughter of Herbert Taylor Ussher, C.M.G. sometime Governor of the Gold Coast (now Ghana).

#### *Children:*

- + 76. i Talbot Neville Fawsett Davenport, b. 9 Sep 1878, baptised 11 Oct 1878 at the Kurrachee, Presidency of Bombay (now Mumbai).  
77. ii Ellinor Louise Davenport, b. 9 Nov 1881 in London, d. 28 Mar 1960 at Shambellie. She married Alexander McCulloch Stewart, 10 Sep 1907 at Christ Church, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, b. 5 May 1881 at

Shambellie and died there 26 Aug 1962. He is described as of Shambellie and of Manila, The Philippines. He and Constance had two sons and a daughter. Their son Charles William built a large costume collection which he donated to the nation in 1975 together with Shambellie to display it. It is now The National Museum of Costume. The details can be seen at:  
[www.nms.ac.uk/our\\_museums/museum\\_of\\_costume.aspx](http://www.nms.ac.uk/our_museums/museum_of_costume.aspx).

### Tenth Generation

74. Vivian Hugh Stuart Davenport, b. 12 Dec 1876, d. 8 Mar 1950 in St. Johns Wood, London. At the age of 23 he joined The Border Regiment and served with them in India, Africa, and Flanders in WWI where for repeated acts of courage in action he was awarded the DCM and bar and the MM; later he was honoured with an MBE. He retired after the war having held the position of Regimental Sergeant Major. He married Claire Garrett, 30 Jan 1901, b. 1873 at West Cocker, Somerset, d. 8 Apr 1952 in St. Johns Wood, London.



Vivian



Claire

After his retirement he joined the staff of the Royal Parks Service, working first at Bushy and later at Regents Park. They had two sons.

76. Talbot Neville Fawsett Davenport, b. 9 Sep 1878, d. 3 Mar 1905 in Oxford Terrace, Hyde Park, London. He was sometime Lieutenant in the Royal Irish Rifles. He is described as of Grosvenor Crescent, London. He married Mary Stuart Irvine, 22 Dec 1903 in Christ Church, Leeson Park, Dublin, b. 5 Jun 1871 in Belfast, d. 17 Jun 1960 in Upper Norwood, Surrey. She was the daughter of the Rev Richard Irvine DD, Rural Dean of Belfast. Mary was the widow of Carter Napier Draper, a merchant, of Dublin, and had a daughter and a son when she married Talbot. She and Talbot had one son. After his death she married Frederick Neville Wells; he died on active service in France in 1918; they had no children.



## Appendix

### Henry and the Expedition to Recapture Fort St David



Fort St. George at about the time of Henry's residence there

Diary of all Transactions and Occurrences on the Worsp'll Henry  
Davenport Esq. His Journey From Fort St George to ffort St David began  
ye 5th of October 1713 & Consultations held since Octob 5 1713\*.

Monday 5

This evening about six a clock took leave of the Hon'ble Edward Harrison Esq' at ye ffort, and sett out for Fort St David and took the mount way, being accompanied with Mess Benyon, Boon Trenchfield and Walker to that place, besides those ordered to ffort St David, namely Messrs Baker, Weld, Capt'n Poirier, Gunner Hugonin, three Corporalles and nine centinells, and Peons; upon arrival at Mount wrote the Honble Edward Harrison Esq by Mr Benyon.

Tuesday 6

This morning about half an hour after four, we set out from the mount, and at tenn a Clock arrived at Tippalore, and near three in the afternoon left it, and came to Sadrass at six in the evening, where we lodged all night.

Wednesday 7

We set out from Sadras by break of day, and by twelve a clock got about 20 miles on our way, and within two hours and a halves march of Mercawn, stoping to refresh at Mongoode, in the Long wood, wher we dined, and were overtaken by a Dutch Tappa Peon from Pullicatt, going to Negapatam with a Dutch Packquett for that Place, we reached Mercawn this night, and lodged there where one of our Horses faultered. This morning Henry Davenport wrote the Hon'ble: President at our seting out, and sent it way by Tappys.

Thursday 8

About four in the morning we left Mecawn, and by nine a Clock got to Boomapollum, from whence ye Deputy Governour wrote the Hon'ble President by Tappys, here we Dined, nd at three in the afternoon, sett out from thence, we pass'd Pondicherry about four a Clock in the afternoon, when the Deputy Governour sent in Gunner Hugonin w'th his Letter to Governour Dulivier, acquainting him of his passing by his Garrison, and should be glad to serve him where he was agoing.

Fryday 9th

We left Connygoil three quarters after five in the morning, & entered the Company's bounds of Fort St David half an hour after, passing by Condapah Choultry with out any resistance, and then crossed Penny River by boat and a Cattamaran, having sent for Peter Ackman Officer of Cundapah Guard and acquainted him of his obedience and Duty to the Rt. Hon'ble President and Councell of Fort St George Commission to Henry Davenport Esq. Who's orders he was to follow as being sent commisary and Deputy Governour of ffort St David, the Deputy Governour ask'd him if he knew of his coming, to which he

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\*As contributed by Nick Balmer to an article on the History of Cuddilore available at [www.blogspot.com](http://www.blogspot.com)

answer's no, so soon as we were Land'd on the South side of the river between the ffort and his guard he fired an allaum Gun, w'ch was immediately answer'd from Horsetail point firing another, and the like from ye Fort hoisting the fflags for signalls of enemys, as usual in time of Warr, in the mean time we kept on our way till we came to the Bore Chittees Tope, where we stopt expecting Cap't Poiriers return from the late Deputy Governour Robert Raworth Esq'r. To whom Henry Davenport Esq'r (at our arrivall by Penna River) sent with a generall Letter from the President and Councell of Fort St George to the said Robert Raworth Esq'r accompany's with another from himself signifying the occasion of his coming, and three letters by fellows in Coolies habit to the following Gentlemen of his councell, namely to Mssr's Berlu, Woodward, and Houghton, and alfrom tht Post so to Lieutenant Hougonin and Hobbs, importing the same to them, and requesting their obedience to his authority, given him by the Hon'ble President & Councell of Fort St George after an hours stay at said Bode Chittees Tope, Messr's Berlu, Houghton and Burton, came & acknowledged their obedience to Henry Davenport Esq'r and gave him the relation Enter'd after this diary, notwithstanding which and the danger we were to expect, we set forward towards the ffort, and advanced to Tevenpatam Gate, w'ch the officer of ye Guard a Serjeant named Hans Stuport shut against us and made his men stand to their arms, and declared he had orders from Robert Raworth Esq'r to let no strangers in, which oblig'd us to halt, when the Deputy Govenour sent Mr Berton up to the Gate, and told him Henry Davenport was his Governour and Mr Raworth was Dismissed, and acquainted the said officer with the powers we had brought, afterwards, we return'd about a quarter of a mile from that Post, Mr Hugonin was order'd back by Henry Davenport Esq'r.

On the 17th of October the Madras force reached the bound fence approximately 2500 yards from the northern end of Cuddalore town. The Choultry was a travellers rest house and place where merchants could store their goods and do business as they entered the settlement.

#### Saturday 17th

Between one and two this morning Ensigns Handle & Ackman were sent with forty good men to endeavour to surprize Cundapau Choultry and Horsetail point, about four the deputy Governour was advis'd they had gott possession of the former, w'ch they found deserted, they put a guard into it, and immediately advanced towards Horsetail point, where they found only one Gunner, who upon their entering was going to fire an allarum Gun, w'ch. Ensign Handlee prevented by threatening him if he did not instantly lay down his match he was a Deadman.

By five this morning the whole body march'd for the bounds where soon after they arriv'd, and advanc'd to Cundapau Choultry where we drew up our men, Deputy Governor order'd Serjeant John D'Morgan with twenty men to keep possession of that Post, and Sergeant John Cordall with Andrew Middleton and twenty men to Horsetail point, immediately after we passed ye River when was sent a Peon to Ensign Hobbs to summon him



to his obedience to the Right Hon'ble: Company, and for what was pass'd shou'd be fogott; he return'd answer that Mr. Raworth was his Governour & he knew no other, so cou'd not quitt his post without his order after we were all over the river, we march'd towards the Company's Garden always taking care to be undercover from the Forts Gunns, when halted within a hundred & fifty yards of the Garden Gate, fronting before which they had thrown five or six thousand crows feet to prevent our advancing on them, the Deputy Governour sent Mr. Burton to summon the officers and soldiers to return to their obediene to the Right Hon'ble: Company, who all peremtorily refus'd except Sergeant Fox that came to us upon secng summons and submitted himself to the order of the Deputy Governour, telling him that Mr. Raworth had kept ye men in a Continuall heat of Liquor, which he believ'd was the occasion of their being obdurate, during this parly a single Horseman from the Fort who we perceiv'd came to view us, and immediately return'd when Mr. Raworth was so kind to salute us with an eighteen pounder, which fled just over our heads, and litt between us and ye Garden, this was enough to provoke men of the best Tempers to have reveng'd themselves, when it lay in our power to have Cutt off every man that was lodg'd in the Gardens but to shew Mr. Raworth and the rest of his rebellious Crew, we delighted not in blood, we march'd to secure Cuddalore, between which and Trepopalore he fir'd a second shott at us, w'ch: did no mischief, and was was soon after taken up and brought to the Deputy Governour, at Ten we enter'd Cuddalore by the Braminy Gate, which finding shutt Mr. Hugonin jump'd over the Pallasadoes, and open'd the Gate by Cutting the barr in two, we took possession of the point (finding no body upon it) with a Barrell and a Jarr of Powder; the Forces were drawn up when the Officers were order'd to draw out their men and take possession of severall Guards, after this the Deputy Governour went to Mr. Farmers house which he makes his residence for himself and all the Gentlemen.

Soon after arriv'd at Mr Farmers house, we spy'd Mr Raworth's Pinnace put out to sea, which we supposed somebody upon her was running away, upon enquiry we were inform'd twas sent by Mr. Raworth to take his Dubash Dossery, who had run away from him on a Cattamaran, this fellow is a great a villain as ever came into ye bounds, and had done as much mischief; the taking of this servant wou'd be of grat service to the Company in making him confess the many ill actions of Mr. Raworth, to whom he was his chief Councillor, so the Deputy Governour order'd a Chillinga imediately to be well man'd and sent upon her a Sergeant and Six Soldiers, with a promise to 'em if they took ye. Boat, to give 'em a months pay gratis.

Whilst we were at Dinner Mr. Raworth from ye Fort fired severall Gunns the shott of one of them fell through a house near Chellumbum Gate which was brought to the Deputy Governour.

At five this evening eight Horse Consisting of Trumpeters, Gardeners, and Cooks dismounted when they were over Penna River and attack'd Condapau Choultry first firing at them, and then threw Granadoes w'ch:

*Sergeant D;Morgan bravely defended, killing and mortally wounding five and took as many horses, the Sergeant of that Guard arriv'd here that night with his men, who refus'd to stand by him Mr. Raworth having threaten'd for that action to bring his whole force against them, which being about five miles from us t'woud be impossible for us to assist them. This afternoon the Deputy Governour receiv'd a Letter from Mr. Raworth in answer to his sent him yesterday, Coppy of w'ch: is enter'd after this Diary. At four this morning the Deputy Governour dispatch'd a Letter to the Hon'ble President, advising that we were in possession of Cundapau Choultry, at six that we had Horsetail Point, and at Ten Cuddalore.*

Throughout this rather strange affair the Deputy Governor Raworth, and the new Governor Davenport kept up a rather curious correspondence, in which both parties tried to make it appear as if they are acting correctly.

The letter referred to above was recorded as follows: -

*"Cuddalore Saturday 17th At a Consultation present The Worsp'ful Henry Davenport etc. "*

*From Mr. Raworth*

*Sirs*

*I receiv'd the letter you sent me w:ch I now return not being able to find the Gentleman to whom it is adrest, the late Deputy Govenour of this place, having departed to Fort St. George the ultimo August last. I likewise send you the Coppy of a Protest, which I sent to Pondicherry not knowing but you were there, w:ch I again lay to your Charge the blood which by your order was shed yesterday, by that vile rascall John De Morgan and his party. I further declare you a Traitor to the interest of the Rt. Hon'ble United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East India, for having in so irregular and unlawfull manner Enter'd the Town of Cuddalore, and spread seditious stories you have done, with the assistance of Messr's Berlu, Baker, Woodward, and Houghton for w'ch I don't at all doubt you'll receive your reward, towards which I will contribute what lyes in my power, not withstanding in the former Course of my life, I have always approv'd my self.*

*Fort St David Sr*

*18th October 1713*

*Your most faithfull Humble Servant Rob:t Raworth, D Governour.*

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