

## George Barne

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Born: 1500 London, England  
Married: Alice Brooke  
Died: 8 Feb 1558 London, England  
Parents: George Barne & Anne Gerard

**Sir George Barne II**, was The Sheriff of London between 1545-1546, Lord Mayor of London in 1552, Alderman of the London Wards Portsoken between 1542-1546, and Coleman Street, between 1546-1558,(1) a Chief Proponent of Trade with Russia, and Son of George Barne, a Citizen of London and Alderman. He was an Incorporator of the First English Company, and helped Finance Sir Hugh WILLOUGHBY's Attempt to find a Northeast Passage in 1553, which would end in Disaster.(2) He also helped Finance the First Guinea Voyage in 1553, Commanded by Captain Thomas WYNDHAM.(3) He was one of the First Four Consuls of The Company Of Merchant Adventurers To New Lands, in which George BARNE II, along with Sebastian CABOT, are Credited for Laying the Business Foundation of Future English Prosperity, Discovery, Commerce, and Colonization through this Company, including the Colonization of the Future United States. (4)(5)

Barne was a Stern Moralist, (6), and was Knighted in 1553. He died in 1558, and was Buried at Little St. Bartholomew, in London. His Son, George, would fulfill many of his Trade Dreams, although, there is Historic Dispute as to which Barne, is Credited as the First Merchant Adventurer, or Investor, to Russia, Barbary, and Genoa. (7)(8)(9)

### Marriage and Issue:

Sir George Barne II, married Lady Alice BROOKE, they had the following Children:

- Sir George BARNE III, who married Lady Anne Gerrard, Daughter of, Sir William GARRARD.
- Sir John BARNE, who married Lady Jane LANGTON.
- Lady Elizabeth BARNE, who married Sir Jon RIVERS, Lord Mayor Of London in 1574.
- Lady Anne BARNE, who married Alexander CARLEILL, and then, Sir Francis WALSINGHAM.

Will "Sir George Barne, Knight, and Alderman Of London expressed his desire to be buried in the Parish Church of Little St.

Bartholomewthe, in The Ward of Brede Street, before my pew there."

Relatives Mentioned in Will include:

My Sister, Alice KYNGESBURY, dwelling in Wells, County, Somerset,..my Aunt Barnes Dwelling in Woodstock, County

Oxford, William RELFE, my Wife's Son, {from her First Marriage}, my Wife, Dame Alice, my Sons, George and John BARNE.

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**Mayors and Sheriffs of London  
1273-1602  
Edward I through Elizabeth I**

Regnal Year	Term	Mayor	Sheriffs	
37 Henry VIII	1545-6	Sir Martin Bowes, goldsmith	<b>George Barnes</b>	Ralph Alley
6 Edward VI	1552-3	<b>Sir George Barnes, haberdasher</b>	William Gerard	John Maynard

[www.tudorplace.com.ar/.../mayors\\_and\\_sheriffs\\_of\\_london.htm](http://www.tudorplace.com.ar/.../mayors_and_sheriffs_of_london.htm)

The will of Sir George Barne, knight and alderman of London, 15 February, 1557-8. I desire to be buried in the parish church of St. Bartholomew the Little in the Ward of Brede Street before my pew there & that there be some epitaph made and set up in the pillar before my grave. I give to the High Altar for my tithes negligently forgotten 5s. & to the clerk of my said parish church 6s. 8d.; to the new sexton there 5s. To old Harrison and his wife "whiche Harrison was Sexten of my saide parish church heretofore 20s."

To old Mother Tailor 20s. To the poor dwelling in the several parishes within the Ward of Brodestreate, £10. To the poor dwelling in the ward of Colman Street, £10. To the Hospital of St. Barthilmewes in West Smithfield in London, £50 to be delivered to the hands of Mr. Lawrence Withers, towards the edifying of the said hospital. To the Hospital of St. Thomas Southwark, £50. to be delivered to the hands of Mr. Sawyer towards the payment of the debts of the said hospital. To my sister, Alice Kyngesbury dwelling in Wells, co. Somerset, £10. I forgive Maurice Flettern, £16 he owes me, & I forgive John Burges the debt he owes me, & give him £5. To my Aunt Barnes dwelling at Woodstock, co. Oxford, £4; to Robert Barns dwelling at Plymouth, co. Devon, £3. To my servant, Elizabeth Barnes, £10 & to her brothers and sisters 20s. each. To my servant, Thomas Bicrofte, £5; to Leonard Hopkins, £5; to Thomas Wilkes, £3; to Thomas Warre £5; to Joan Burden 40s.; to my maid servant Ellen, 40s. To Anne, wife of Oliver Cowper, £4; to Mrs. Agar 40s. I have already given portions of my goods to the advancement of my two sons and daughters "yet nevertheless for that I woulde have them after my decease to agree lovinglie to gethers as brithers and susters and to be loving and obedient to my wife, I will that eche of them shalhave a childe parte of my goods and cattalles according to the laudable custome of the Cittie of London." I bequeath to Thomas Relfe, 40s.; to William Relfe, my wife's son, £40, & forgive him the debts he owes me. To Sir William Pereson, clerk, parson of St. Bartholomew's the Little & to William Philippes and Francis Kelke, church wardens of the said church, my two little messuages being in the furthiest end of London Bridge, adjoining the Great Stoope there over the west side, now in the tenures of Richard Bulman and William Haynes, the same being in the parish of St. Olave in the borough of Southwark, to them & their successors to provide 3d. each Sunday for holy bread for the parish church of St. Bartholomew, and 15d. weekly in "peny breade" which every Sunday shall be set upon the altar of St. Bartholomew the Lesse before high mass before my pew, & after high mass shall be distributed as follows:—to the clerk of the said church, 1 peny loofe, to the sexton of the same one other pennyloofe, & the others to thirteen poor folk men or women; the residue of the rents towards the reparations of the said tenements & of the said parish church of St. Bartholomew; if the said parson & churchwardens neglect the same, then I bequeath the said tenements to the Mistery of Haberdashers

of London. To my wife, Dame Alice, all my messuages & lands not before bequeathed in the city of London, the borough of Southwark & co. Herts, for life, with remainder to my sons, George & John Barne. To the said Mystery of Haberdashers my lease of the Windmill at Finsbury upon the "Doungehill" called the East Mylne now in the tenure of William Warde, "towards thencrease of the living of the poor folke founde by the company of Haberdashers at Haberdashers Hall, London." I bequeath my windmill upon the Mounte beyond St. John's, after my wife's death, to Christopher Carlile, son of Alexander Carlile. After my wife's death, to George, son of John Rivers, all my estate in the windmill at Finsbury called the West mill. To the mistery of Haberdashers my great silver gilt cup with the cover, to remain perpetually among them & to be used at the election of the master of the Company, & I give them £20 for a dinner the day of my burial. To the clerk of the said company 10s.; to the beadle, 6s. 8d.; to the poor of the said company 10s. To John Nicolees & his wife & to Thomas Armestronge & his wife, a black gown each. To my friend, John Southcoote, gent., £6. 13. 4. To Dr. Jean, £5. & a black gown. Residuary legatee & executrix:—my wife, Dame Alice. Overseers:—my friends, Sir Rowland Hill & Sir Andrew Judde, Knt., alderman of London, & John Rivers, my son in law & I give the two former £10 each & the latter £20 & my best gilt goblets. To my servant, George Lodge, he to gather up my goods in Spain, £40. & to my servant, Hugh Omersley, £6. 13. 4. Signed: George Barne. Witnesses: Rowland Hill, John Sturgeon, Alexander Carlile, John Ryvers, George Barne, the younger, Thomas Becrofte. Proved:—21 March, 1557[-8] by Christopher Robinson, proctor to the executrix.

Information above found in the book, "The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography" Vol. XXIX, January, 1921, No. 1. pgs 112-114.

Sir George Barne and his wife, Alice are buried in:



St Bartholomew-the-less

St Bartholomew the Less, stands on the site of one of the Chapels of the medieval hospital, the Chapel of the Holy Cross.

When the Priory Church of St Bartholomew the great was dissolved in 1543 the Chapel of the Holy Cross became the parish church for the inhabitants of the site and for the patients and staff. It was to be called the Church of St Bartholomew the Less.

As the extent of the Parish was and still is the hospital, St Bartholomew's is unique among English hospitals as being a parish in its own right .