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Born: 1448 Nettlestead, England

Married: 1483 Elizabeth Pashely

Died: 21 Mar 1531 Kent, England

Parents: John de Pympe & Philippa Thornbury

**Note:** Reginald was the last male descendant of John Pympe d. 1421, so upon his death the former Fremingham properties went to the Isley family as provided in the original bequest. After their long wait of 120 years the Isleys did not long enjoy their windfall, for in 1533 Sir Henry Isley and his son William were executed for their part in Sir Thomas Wyatt's rebellion against Queen Mary, and their lands forfeited.

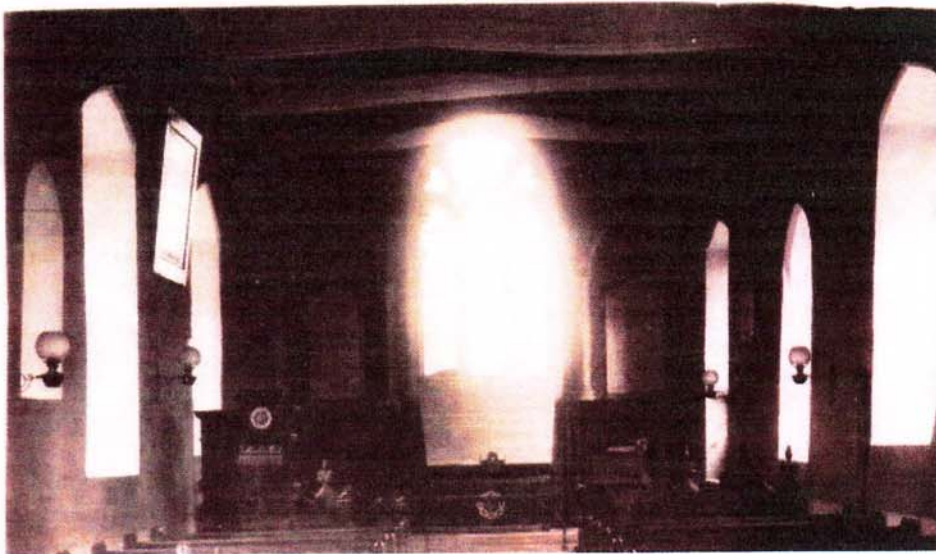
**Death:** 1530

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Reginald de Pympe b. of Pympe's Court, Nettlestead, Kent, Eng., occupation Sheriff of Kent, m. 2., Elizabeth Pashley, d. alive 1485. Reginald died 21 Mar 1531, Lt. of Castle Guines near Calais. Descended from Sir William Pympe, Sheriff of Kent, by his 2nd wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Richard Whethill, Lt. of Castle Guines, near Calais.

Information from Ancestry.com

## St Mary's Church, Nettlestead



Tucked away down a straight path, to the north of Nettlestead Place and west of the River Medway, this small church is intriguing and full of character. The oldest part of the church is the

tower, dating from the thirteenth century. This is now attached to a church completely rebuilt in the first half of the fifteenth century by the Pympe family, great supporters of the Woodville family and tenants of three Dukes of Buckingham. The reason why everyone should visit the church is to see the contemporary glass installed in the huge Perpendicular windows which march down the nave. The Pypmes arms may be seen, as well as those of their overlords and other families with whom they were associated. Reginald Pympe (1448-1530) was seen as a threat to Richard III but he lived to enjoy happy times in the reign of Henry VII. What was broken at the Reformation was skilfully restored and augmented by Ward and Hughes in the early 20th century. There are two lovely monuments on the east wall of the nave - to Katherine and Elizabeth Scott, one 16th and one 17th century.

Information from online research on Nettlestead, England