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Born: 1459 Brabourne, England

Married: Sybilla Lewknor

Died: 24 Aug 1524 Brabourne, England

Parents: John Scott & Agnes Beaufit

Sir William Scott of Scott's Hall, Brabourne (died August 24, 1524) was Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports.

During his lifetime he was to become a High Sheriff of Kent in 1491, and again in 1502, a position he was to return to in 1515 and 1517. He was also to become **Constable of Dover Castle** and Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports



Dover Castle

. SIR WILLIAM SCOTT (1459-1524) of Brabourne was concerned in the siege of Bodiam Castle in 1483/4, for which and other delinquencies he received a pardon on the accession of Henry VII. Rising in favour with that monarch, he was sworn of the privy council, appointed comptroller of the household, and created C. B. with Prince Arthur on 29 Nov 1489. He was also lieutenant of Dover Castle, warden of the Cinque ports, and marshal of Calais in 1490/1, sheriff of Kent the same year, and 1501 and 1516. In 1495 he succeeded to the manor of Brabourne on the death, without issue, of Joan, widow of Sir John Lewknor (killed at Tewkesbury 1471). The property came to her from her father Richard, son of John Halsham, and, by a settlement of 1464, was limited to John Scott and his heirs, failing Joan Lewknor's issue. John Scott's relationship to the Halshams and Lewknors is not established. In 1519 Sir William attended Henry VIII at the Field of the Cloth of Gold, and figured among the grandees deputed with Wolsey to receive the Emperor Charles V on his landing at Dover on 28 May 1522. Scot's Hall he rebuilt in a style of such splendour as to make it long the rival of the greatest of the houses of Kent. He died on 24 Aug. 1524, and was buried in the chancel of Brabourne church. By his wife Sybil (d. 1527) he left issue. A younger son, Edward (*d.* 1535), married Alice, daughter of Thomas Fogge, serjeant porter of Calais, and founded the family of Scott of the Mote, Iden, Sussex

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Bodiam Castle is a [quadrangular castle](#) near [Robertsbridge](#) in [East Sussex](#), England ([grid reference TQ785256](#)). It was built in 1385 by Sir [Edward Dalyngrigge](#), a former knight of [Edward III](#), with the permission of [Richard II](#), ostensibly to defend the area against French invasion during the [Hundred Years' War](#). Situated in a moat and an artificial watery landscape, display was an important aspect of the castle as well as defence. It was the home of the Dalyngrigge family and the centre of the [manor](#) of Bodiam.

Possession of Bodiam Castle passed through several generations of Dalyngrigges, until their line became extinct, when the castle passed by marriage to the Lewknor family. During the [Wars of the Roses](#), Sir Thomas Lewknor supported the [House of Lancaster](#), and when [Richard III](#) of the [House of York](#) became king in 1483, a force was despatched to [besiege](#) Bodiam Castle; it is unrecorded whether the siege went ahead, but it is thought that Bodiam was surrendered without much resistance. The castle was confiscated, but it was returned to the Lewknors when [Henry VII](#) of the House of Lancaster became king in 1485. Descendants of the Lewknors owned the castle until at least the 16th century.

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