

## DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT DE BANASTRE (Bannister)



### Generation 1

**Robert de Banastre**, marr. Unk; ISSUE: 1. Richard 2. Warren 3. **Thurston**

### Generation 2

**Thurston Banastre**, b. ca. 1192, Mollington, Banastre, Cheshire, Eng. (son of R **Cecelia**; ISSUE: 1. **Robert**

### Generation 3

**Robert de Banastre**, b. ca. 1217, Mollington, Banastre, Cheshire, England, and died AFT 1242; marr. in 1237 at Chester, Cheshire, Eng., **Clemence de Orreby** of (b. ca. 1220 Alvanley, Cheshire, Eng.), (dau. Philip de Orreby & Leuca de Mohaut); ISSUE: 1. **Robert**

### Generation 4

**Robert de Banastre**, b. ca. 1241 Mollington, Banastre, Cheshire, Eng.; d. ca. Sep. 1291; marr. **Alice Woodcock** (b. 1241 Cuerden, Lancashire, Eng. & dau. of Gilbert Woodcock); ISSUE: 1. **Thomas**  
**Notes:** [From: 'Townships: Cuerden', A History of the County of Lancaster: Volume 6 (1911), pp. 23-29. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=53062&strquery=sir+robert+banastre> Date accessed: 18 December 2012.]

**1276** Roger de Kuerden complained that **Robert Banastre** had distrained him to do suit at his court of Cuerden; DeBanco R. 13, m. 28.

**1271** Alice widow of Roger de Kuerden in 1281 and later claimed dower in 6 ox gangs of land against **Robert Banastre**; *ibid.* 41, m. 40 d.; 43, m. 47.

**1284** Simon son of Roger de Kuerden claimed common of pasture against **Robert Banastre**, and Roger, his brother, claimed the like against **Richard Banastre**, but they were non-suited;

**1292** Assize R. 1268, m. 12, 13. **The lordship of Robert Banastre** was fully recognized in pleadings in 1292, wherein **Alice widow of Robert Banastre in 1291** claimed dower in the manor of Cuerden against Ingram de Amelcotes; De Banco R. 91, m. 157, 157 d. In the next year Simon son of Roger de Kuerden claimed common of pasture in certain land against Ingelram de Kuerden, brother and heir of Robert the Serjeant; but it was shown that **Robert Banastre, 'chief lord of Cuerden,' had approved the land out of his own waste, and, after holding it for four years, had granted it to Robert the Serjeant**; Assize R. 408, m. 33 d. Ingelram de Kuerden, no doubt the same as Amelcotes, was defendant in another case; *ibid.* m. 24 d. Roger son of Roger de Kuerden in 1292 claimed common of pasture against Geoffrey the Brewster, who answered that he and Robert de Amelcote had purchased the land from **Robert Banastre**, lord of the vill and of the waste, and that he then held it jointly with Ingelram the brother of Robert de Amelcote. Roger said that a partition had been made. The verdict was for Geoffrey; *ibid.* m. 10 d.

### Generation 5

**Thomas Banastre**, b. ca. 1262 Mollington, Banastre, Cheshire, Eng.; d. bef. 1300 in Bretherton, Lancashire, Eng.; marr. **Joan de Singleton** (b. ca. 1260 Fylde, Lancashire, Eng. & dau. John de Singleton); ISSUE: 1. **Adam**

**Note: 1303 Joan (de Singleton) widow of Thomas Banastre held the manor of Little Singleton in 1303**; Final Conc. i, 201. [From: 'Townships: Singleton', A History of the County of Lancaster: Volume 7 (1912), pp. 183-188. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=53217> Date accessed: 18 December 2012.]

### Generation 6

**Adam Banastre**, b. ca. 1282, Bretherton, Lancashire, Eng.; d. ca. 1314 in Beheaded in Duxbury, Eng.; marr. **Margaret de Holand** (dau. Thurstan de Holand & Unk. de Kellet); ISSUE: 1. **Katherine**

### Generation 7

**Katherine Banastre**, b. ca. 1314, Bretherton, Croston, Lancashire, Eng.; d. ca. 1359 in Farleton, Melling, Lancaster, Eng.; marr. John Harington (son, John de Harington) See [Harrington Family](#). **Notes:** **1) Weis' Ancestral Roots**. . . 34:32, Sir John Harington, d. 1359, he was the younger brother of Sir Robert Harinton, Knight, m. **Katherine Banastre, daughter of Sir Adam Banastre, Knight who was beheaded**

in 1315, and Margaret de Holand, sister of Sir Robert de Holand of Upholland, Lancaster, and widow of John Blackburn. In Sep. 1358, Henry, Duke of Lancaster, granted to John de Harrington of Farleton a lease of the manor of Hornby. He also held manors of Bolton-le-Moors, Chorley and Aighton. He went to London in the King's service in 1258.

2) "About 1324 Broughton proper was held by **Katherine daughter of Adam Banastre** by a rent of 27s., and descended to the Harringtons of Farleton & their successors in title, the Stanleys, Lords Mounteagle. " ~From *A History of the County of Lancaster: Volume 4*, pp. 217-222

3) William Farrer in his *Records of Kendale, Vol II*, page 266 - \*The mesne manor of Farleton appears to have been given by **Thomas de Bethum** in the time of Henry III to his daughter, Eleanor, who held it in 1254. It appears to have passed to Eleanor's sister, **Hawise**, the wife of **Thomas Banastre** of Bretherton, co. Lane., who had received a considerable maritagium in Beetham. **Thomas Banastre** their son, was father of **Adam Banastre**, whose daughter **Katherine** married **John de Harrington**, younger, of Farleton in Lonsdale. Lands in Farleton in Kendale were held by a local family. The first was Thomas de Farleton in the reign of John and the last was Ralph de Farleton, named in 1349, who had a daughter Cecily, named in 1352. Ralph appears to have alienated his lands before 1343 to John de Harrington, younger, named above, son of Sir John de Harrington of Aldingham. The younger John died in 1359 seized of the manor.\*

4) Web Reference: Page 226 from [Records relating to the Barony of Kendale: volume II](#) from British History online. Thomas de Bethum gave his daughter Eleanor the mesne manor of Farleton, and Eleanor was recorded as holding it in 1254. It seems that this manor passed to Eleanor's sister, Hawise. Hawise de Bathum was married **Thomas Banastre of Bretherton, Lancashire**. Their son was also named Thomas and his son was **Adam Banastre**, whose daughter **Katherine** married **John de Harrington**, younger, of Farleton in Lonsdale. ~ *Records relating to the Barony of Kendale: Volume 2*, p. 266

#### References:

1) **Rolls of Parliament** (Chetham Series, Vol. X, p. 113); 2) "**Coucher Book of Whalley Abbey**"

3) "**Visitation of Lancashire**" (google ebook) (archive.org)

4) **Lancashire Inquisitions** (Vol. xcv, Chetham Series)

p.106 - Re Pouton - grant by **Robert Banastre**, Baron of Newton, in 1285

p.125 - **Robert Banastre** did not come of age until abt. 1260, having been 19 yrs in ward. His father died ante 1242, surviving his majority by only 3 yrs. During the minority of this earlier Robert & his brother Thurstan, they were in ward to Philip de Orreby, Justice of Chester who paid 500 mares for this privilege, on death of their father Thurstan, abt. 1218/1219 (3 Henry III) his heir being then only one year old.

....Thurstan was the 3rd son of an **earlier Robert Banastre**, & had succeeded to the inheritance after the decease of his brothers Richard & Warren, the latter dying ca. 1213.

....Due to reconquest of North Wales by Owen Gynedh (ca. 1167), **Robert Banastre's castle of Prestatyn** was overthrown & he withdrew all his people & settled them in Lancashire where he held great estates, being Lord of the Makerfield fee, as well as of Walton-le-Dalel, with its dependent manors.

The exact date of the grant of barony of Newton (otherwise the Makerfield fee) is not known.

p.127 - ....**Newton of Adam Banastre del Banke** (per Inquisition 3 Henry V)

p. 152 - "Domesday Book" shows "Newton" one of the Hundreds but absorbed by West Derby & successively held by the families of Banastre, Langton, & Fleetwood.

5) **Battle Abbey Roll: With Some Acct. of Norman Lineages**, Vol. 1 (google ebook)

p. 124: "**Robert Banastre**, who came over at the Conquest, & held Prestatyn... (Henry II) Robert, the son of **Robert Banastre**, withdrew with all his people into Lancashire, where they are found holding extensive possessions under the Earls of Chester....Robert left three sons, Richard, Warin, & Thurstan.....Warin, about time of King John was Baron of Newton & was succeeded either by his brother Thurstan or Thurstan's son, Robert, whose heiress was his grand-daughter, Alice. She carried his barony to the Langtons.....