

## Nicholas Elliott beerbrewer Will 1651 Extracts and summary

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1. To Hester my wife: ‘the use of all that messuage where I now dwell with all my houses, tenements, yards, orchards, gardens & grounds thereto belonging”
2. After Hester’s death all to Job Ellyott and if no male heir then to John Ellyott, if no male heir then to William, if no male heir then to daughters Ann, Lucy & Dorothy and then to female heirs of Job, John, William, then to male heirs of Ann, Lucy, Dorothy.
3. Complex section re debts, mortgages, empowering his wife to deal with them.
4. To son William £100 within 9 months of Nicholas’s death.
5. To daughter Lucy £100 six months after his death.
6. To daughter Dorothy £50 ditto
7. £400 in trust for children and grandchildren in bonds by his wife.
8. If Hester marries again she must pay each of their children £50 in addition to their other gifts.
9. To Thomas Turner son of Thomas Turner my grandchild £20 at age 18.
10. To Ann Turner, d. of Thomas Turner £20 at 18.
11. To Hester Turner ditto ditto
12. To my sister Elizabeth North £10 if she asks for it within 3 months if still living.
13. To Mary Turner d. of Thomas Tturner, grandchild, £20 at 18.
14. To the poor of St Julian’s where I now live 20s to be distributed at my burial.

Witnesses: John Gillman, Elizabeth Keene ? snr., George Keene snr? Deborah Keene ?

Wills, mostly from Conesford in Norwich, transcribed by members of the King Street Research Group from the early 1980s up to about 2016

## Extract from 'Owners of Site and Building' re Dragon Hall

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### OWNERS

1619, Sept. Christofer and Ann Marshall      **The Marshalls split the property into a Northern and Southern section, selling the southern section to Nicholas Ellyet, beer brewer. From this date the term 'Middays' was used for the southern section until 1771.**

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1619, Sept. Nicholas Ellyett beer brewer & Hester, his wife      **Southern Section – from King St to the river (later incl.nos. 121 & 123 King St)**  
The Marshalls sold the southern section with the property to the south to Nicholas Ellyet, beer brewer, and Hester Ellyett on 7/11<sup>th</sup> September 1619 (NRO NCR 1/35m.34). Blomefield says: *'In 1626, Nic. Elliet had it, and it after came to the Cooks; Thomas Cooke, Esq. being the present owner.* (Blomefield IV, p.76). See 1730 for Thomas Cooke.

The site was now in two parts again. Two tenements on the street frontage were probably let out. The rest of the southern section may have been used as an alehouse. Ellyet may have founded the "Three Merry Wherryemen" by this date - later the 'Old Barge Inn'. Ellyet is a witness to John Lulman's will of 1637. After the division of 1619 the term 'Middays' was only applied to this southern section, being used up to 1771.