

Edith, his wife, Thomas Brown, and Elizabeth, his wife, were the deforciantes in a fine of lands at Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, levied 27 and 28, Car. II. The name apparently still survives in this county, for the new "Domesday" returns Mrs. Ann Finneymore, of Uttoxeter, as a landowner there.

A yeoman family, named Finneymore, or Finnmore, was in the seventeenth century settled in Huntingdonshire, Northamptonshire, and Lincolnshire.

*Vincent Fynneymore*, of Upton, Castor, near Peterborough, yeoman, made his will 24 Jan., 1638, which was proved 12 Jan., 1639, in the P.C.C., and registered as Finnmore—names Robert Fynneymore, my father, and Ellen, my mother—my four daughters, all minors, Ellen, Anne, Marie, Elizabeth, and Alice Finneymore—my loving wife, Anne—children of my brothers, Robert, Wildebore, and Henrie Fynneymore. Executrix, my wife. Supervisors, my father, Mr. Wells, of Woodcraftt, William Finnmore, yeoman, James Wells, yeoman, John Danser, yeoman, of Warrington, Henry Finnmore, yeoman.

*Henry Fynneymore*, of Yaxley, Hunts, yeoman, in 1634, filed a bill in Chancery, against Robert and William Caveney. The plaintiff at Michaelmas, 5 Car. I., had married a daughter of Robert Caveney, of Whittlesay, yeoman, and the dispute arose out of the settlement then made. In the answer, the name throughout is spelt Fennymore.

*Robert Finnmore*, of Whitelsea, Cambs, yeoman, in 1651, petitioned the parliamentary commissioners, by whom his estates in the town of March, had been sequestered. He states that he purchased them for a competent consideration, from Henry Finnmore, of Yaxley, Hants, yeoman, that he has always been faithful to the parliament, and asks for the sequestration to be removed. Evidence on his behalf was given amongst others, by Wilbore Fynimore, of Yaxley, yeoman, but the commissioners reported, "that he hath not proved that ever he was in possession of the premises before sequestration."

*Henry Finnimore*, of Yaxley, yeoman, probably in consequence of this decision, petitioned 20 June, 1651, to be allowed to compound for £12, for his premises of Whitehouse, etc., in the town of March. "His delinquency That he adhered to the Kinges partie against the parliament."

*Henry Finnimore*, of Burne, Lincolnshire, husbandman, petitioned to be allowed to compound for lands apparently in the town of March, and states that he had not acted against the parliament since 30 Jan., 1640-1. He was fined £24 2s. 6d., being one third the value.

From the signatures it is clear that Henry Finnimore, of Yaxley, and Henry Finnimore, of Bourne, were different persons. Amongst these papers are the autographs all well written of "Henry ffinmore," "Robert ffinymore," "Wilbore ffinymore," and "Hen. Finnmore."