

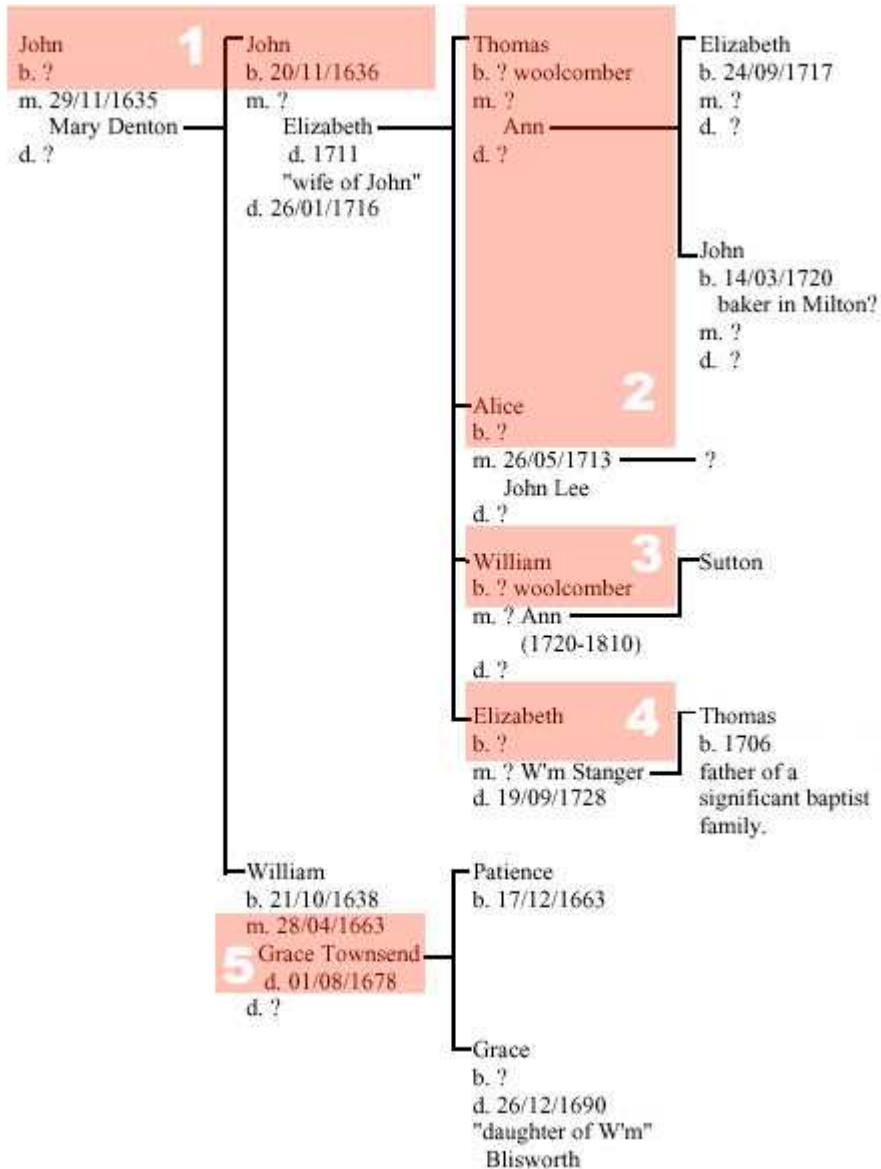
## STAUGHTON FAMILY TREE

The tree in the diagram below is a partial tree to illustrate most of the findings so far. It could be proved incorrect as further facts are brought to light.

'Birth/Marriage/Death' information is indicated by b./m./d. in the tree **BUT** it was generally burials and christenings that were actually recorded in those days.

Footnotes are collected below for some of the family members.      Link to

[Blisworth Baptists, 1750 - 1872](#)



### NOTES

1. A John Staughton of Blisworth is imprisoned in 1685-6 and a John, a baker, certified his house as a meeting house in 1701. It is not certain which of the two John's in the family apply and they may have both been bakers. John senior was probably born c. 1612 so that he would have been about 73 when imprisoned and about 89 when the house was certified. John junior would have been 49 and 65 respectively at those times and seems by today's standards the more likely John

for both of the records.

2. These two children are the only two mentioned in John junior's will in 1716. One can only speculate the reasons for that.

3. This according to the Long Buckby records. William was the grandfather of the notable William Staughton, son of Sutton Staughton, in the USA (website - <http://www.aladin.wrlc.org/gsd/cgi-bin/library?c=staughton&a=d&cl=CL2>)

4. Elizabeth is the great aunt of the same William in the USA and so we can represent William and Elizabeth as brother and sister in the tree. (website - <http://www.airgale.com.au/stanger/d3.htm#i3854>)

5. In the porch of Blisworth Church is a headstone, which was recovered from the graveyard and set up by George Freeston, recording as follows; "here lyeth Grace y. wife of William Stauton".

It was presumably this William Staughton that occupied the farm house now known as Crieff House in the village centre. In fact, as indicated in the 1660 Grafton Survey, he (written as Willm Stalton) appears to have a shared occupancy of that house and the Home Close with it.