

Delves - Broughton

The connection of Delves & Broughton families came through the marriage of - Sir Brian Broughton of Broughton Hall, Bart. to Elizabeth only daughter & sole heir of Sir Thomas Delves of Doddington, County of Chester, Bart.

Sir Brian Broughton B. Sept. 17 - 1677
married Elizabeth Delves Feb 10 - 1710.
They had 4 children - Brian,
Thomas, Jane, Elizabeth. In 1710
Sir Brian succeeded to the Broughton
estates. His son Brian was born
6th Jan. 1718. Sir Brian Broughton
died Sept 19 - 1724 - & was succeeded by
his eldest son Brian, B. 6th Jan. 1718 &
to the Doddington estates also in 1727
through assuming in compliance
with the Will of his grandfather
Sir Thomas Delves, the surname of
Delves."

From
Pedigree of an old Cheshire Family

A very handsome book, with many elegant
pictures of both Delves & Broughton
estates

Sir Delves L Broughton, Bart.

A History of the Lords of the Manors
of Delves near Uttoxeter in the County
of Stafford & Dodington in the County
of Chester. 110 Copies were printed
only 50 for sale. Published at
London by Arnold, Fisher, Baines & Co. Ltd.
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The Broughton Pedigree given at the
end of above book is taken from
"Beetham's Barometage" with additions
down to the father of Sir Delves Broughton.

- Brougham -

The following is taken from a sketch -
"The Grant & Family - Brougham"

By Henry & wife, boys of
great number & noise.

"With reverence the names in England
have been to the countries of Britain &
Buckingham. The names of knights & barons
of England for three or four centuries
write the titles of nobles and becomes
of their titles as they have the strength
to make laws to other families, etc. etc.

"In certainty of
part of part of the 'divine' make
line from the 'de Senon' Baron
of England at time of the conquest
whose the son Richard de Senon
was father of William de Hofter county
Waringe, whose name was 'Brougham'
in the county of Buckingham, at
for the county of Buckingham, at

Tuesday survey the principal
manor of Broughton was held by
Walter Giffard, earl of Buckingham
& cousin of the "Conqueror". His
subfeudatory was Hugh de Bolbec,
whose descendants - the Veres, earls
of Oxford continued to hold it, ad-
mitting under them another sub-
feudatory - supposed to have been
a junior branch of the same family
who took the name from the place
before the year - 1200." (See, Girmond's
Sheshire; Shaw's Staffordshire;
Ellis's Antiquities of Heraldry;
Burke's Peerage, etc.)
(A full Genealogy of Broughtons of
New England is given in this
sketch) Also the following: -

Thomas Broughton living at or near
Charleston, S. C. as early as 1699, was
on the list of Proprietors deputies
as the representative of Lord Carter
et in 1702; Colonel of one of the
royal regiments in 1704; Coun-
cillor & Collector of Customs, 1708
Governor General - 1709; Speaker

of the House of Assembly, 1719, & 1725 to
1730; then Lieutenant Governor &
finally Governor of the Province
from May 1735 until his death,
1738. He married a daughter of
Sir Nathaniel Johnston, General of
the Leeward Islands, one of the
early Governors of S. C. His son -
Nathaniel Broughton in 1733, was
one of the trustees of a "free school"
erected at St. John's Parish.

Notes
Hon. The Son. Carolina Historical & Genealogical
Magazine for Oct. 1914 - are found:
"Broughton letters" annotated by:
D. C. Huger Smith - referring to the first
three generations of Broughtons of The
Mulberry Plantation on Cooper's River.
McLoudy, in the first two volumes of
his history of S. C., gives the history of
Hon. Thomas Broughton; and in Vol. XI
of above magazine, page 193 is found
an account of the settlement of The
Mulberry Plantation, or The Fair-
lawne Barony, by Hon. A. M. Smith.
*The Broughton letters include "Will" etc.

The Name & Family - Broughton -
by Henry E. Wait - Esq. of West Newton
Mass - found in
The New England Historical & Gene-
alogical Register - on Pages 298- & 299.
year 1883.

The name is derived from the Saxon-
"Broc" which means brook or broken
land, & "Tun" the dwelling or town.
In King Ethelred's charter to the
monastery of Shaftesbury in England
A. D. - 1001 "Broctun" boundaries at
"Broctun" are mentioned. The Domes-
day Book of War. The Conqueror
A. D. 1086 describes 34 manors of
"Broctun" variously latinized by
the clerk's of the records to:
Brotton, Brocton, Brotton, Bropton
& Broughton, perhaps according to the
pronunciation peculiar to the lo-
calities where the manors were lo-
cated. Later the orthography of:
"Broughton" seems to have been
generally adopted. -
The name in America is locally
applied to an Island in the Potomack
River, Ga, while it rarely occurs as
a family name. With few exceptions
all families bearing the name in Eng.