

## John Marlowe of Mapledurwell, 1688

Ref: Hants. RO 1688B/26

**I give** to my wife the best bed and bedstead and all that belongs unto it and the chest and the trunk and the cupboard and the table and the form and the biggest brass pot and a bell skillet and a chair and two barrels and a bran tub and a wash tub and a cover and four pieces of pewter and dishes and spoons and trenchers and the [beasts?] and the cow and hog and four acres and a half of corn. **And I give** to my wife the [warming pan?].

William Clapshew signed Bridgett Nightingale

Probate granted 17th May 1688  
in front of John Clarke surrogate.

A true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods and chattels of John Marlowe late of Mapledurwell in the county of Southampton deceased, taken and appraised by us whose names are underwritten as follows

	£	s	d
<b>Imprimis</b> his wearing apparel and money in his purse	1	5	0
<b>Item in the chamber</b> where he died called the best chamber, one feather bed and flock bed, one bedstead, coverlet and blankets and all appertaining thereto	1	10	0
<b>Item</b> one great chest, one trunk, four dishes of pewter, one warming pan, a great press, a table and frame and form	1	0	0
<b>Item</b> one brass pot a brass kettle, a bell skillet, wooden dishes and trenchers, two tubs, two barrels, one kiver, one flag chair and bacon and other provisions for eating in the house	1	6	8
<b>Item</b> one cow and one hog	2	0	0
<b>Item</b> corn and grain upon the ground and grass growing being <i>in</i> all four acres and a half	4	0	0
<b>Item</b> one bullock	0	15	0
<b>Item</b> one flock bed and bedstead and all belonging thereto	0	6	8
<b>Item</b> one iron kettle, two brass pots, two old skillets five pans	0	10	0
<b>Item</b> four other dishes of pewter, two joined stools, two low stools, one iron dripping pan, one spit, 2 pairs of cotterells and a pair of andirons	0	8	0
<b>Item</b> four chests, one pair of canvas sheets, one table cloth, 2 buckets one cheese press and other lumber	0	5	0
Grand total	13	6	4

Edward Ackland  
William Clapshew, appraisers

Also attached is a Court Paper in Latin describing the will as being nuncupative. His widow Francisca Marlowe and witnesses attended court. William Clapshew and

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Bridgett Nightingale testified that the will had been stated by John Marlowe before his death.