

Ward

The surname of WARD is of two origins, firstly derived from the Old English word WARDE - the dweller on the marshy land. It was also an occupational name meaning the guardian or watchman. Early records of the name mention Alice le Wardes, 1352, Derbyshire. John de Warde was a tenant of the earl of Douglas in the barony of Kilbucho in the year 1376. Willemus Warde of Yorkshire was listed in the Yorkshire Poll Tax of 1379. Buried. Peter, sonne of Thomas Ward, upholsterer, who lodged at the Blacke Bull in Leadenhall Street, London in 1606. Notable members of the name include Mary Ward (1585-1645) who was the English religious reformer, the founder in 1609 of a Catholic society for women, modelled on the Society of Jesus. She was called to Rome and the Society was repressed in 1630. She was allowed to return to England in 1639, and her institute was fully restored with papal permission. Mary Augusta Ward (1851-1920) English novelist. She was an enthusiastic social worker and anti-suffragette. She published 'A Writer's Recollections' in 1918. The burghs of Scotland owe much of their prosperity to the large immigration of foreigners which went on during the 12th and 13th centuries. The original founders of the towns, were in many cases wanderers from Flanders, who brought with them their habits of industry and knowledge of trade and manufacture. Settlers of this description came in great numbers to England in the reign of Henry I. (1100-1135) and when Henry II (1154-1189) drove all foreigners out of his dominions they flocked into Scotland, where a more enlightened policy made them welcome. At first the coat of arms was a practical matter which served a function on the battlefield and in tournaments. With his helmet covering his face, and armour encasing the knight from head to foot, the only means of identification for his followers, was the insignia painted on his shield, and embroidered on his surcoat, the draped and flowing garment worn over the armour. The associated arms are recorded in Sir Bernard Burke's General Armory. Ulster King of Arms in 1884.

ARMS - Chequy or and azure a bend ermine

CREST - An indian goat proper collared and ringed lined ringed and armed or

MOTTO - - VINCIT VERITAS
Truth conquers