

3. Thomas, of Nurstead, who d. 1713, having mar. Frances Nicholas of Southbroom, afterwards represented by the family of Thomas Rose Wayland of Battersea, who in 1716 mar. Susanna Hitchcock of Bishops Cannings.
4. John, died young.
5. Mary, mar. 1670 to Thomas Sloper of Easton, Wilts, and had several children.

William Wayland, the time of whose death has not been ascertained, was succeeded by his eldest son,

WILLIAM WAYLAND of Nurstead and Rowde Hill, born 1620. In 1671 he purchased of William Hitchcock of Newhouse in Whiteparish and Edward Hitchcock of London the freehold estate at Potterne ever since known as "The Waylands." It remained in the family till sold in 1873 by James Waylen to William Stancomb of Potterne. Mr. William Wayland further purchased from Charles Danvers the Recorder of Devizes in 1687 the site of Nurstead house, which house he appears to have built and made his residence. It went by the name of Upper Waylands, while a farm house nearer to the Start stream was called Lower Waylands. Upper Waylands has long passed away, but Lower Waylands continued to be occupied by relatives bearing the same name, far into the present century.

Although the spelling "Wayland" has hitherto been preserved in this narrative, and although it is so written by the scrivener who drew up the purchase deed of the Potterne lands aforesaid, yet since Mr. Wayland chose to affix his signature to that document in the form "William Waylen," in which perhaps he was only adopting the practice of some of his ancestors, we must henceforward do the same; though it may be added that in the grand jury list published on an important occasion at Devizes in 1720, William Wayland re-appears. See the *History of Devizes*, 367, Edit. 1858. There seem to have been always in the county some branches preserving the original patronymic,—witness the charity at Cricklade known as the Wayland estates, and Wayland of Stapelford, to be noticed hereafter. The same spelling also prevailed in Somersetshire. See the Appendix.

No documentary evidence it is believed, survives to indicate which side any member or members of the family