

## **John Baggarly of Normandy**

This name was mentioned in the opening paragraph of the Stormont Lineage.

<http://www.geocities.ws/Heartland/Cliffs/6573/bagley.html>

<https://www.familysearch.org/photos/artifacts/66403811>

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John Baggarly of Normandy was the cousin of William the Conqueror, King of England.

According to the Stormont Lineage, the Bagley family dates to 1066 when John Baggarly of Normandy, accompanied his cousin, William the Conqueror on invasion to England. For his services, he received large grants in Cheshire. A descendant, Sir. Wm Baguley, had a son Sir John Baguley, from whom brothers Thomas and Samuel Bagley descended and were first parental ancestors of this family in America. Thomas settled in Virginia and Samuel in Weymouth MA.

This John Baggarly is most likely an ancestor of John de Massey L1RC-59J, the father of Richard de Baguley.

I eventually concluded that the fictional John Baggarly mentioned in the Stormont Lineage was in fact the real live Hamon de Mascy, 1st Baron of Dunham Massey.

<https://www.geni.com/people/Hamon-de-Mascy-1st-Baron-of-Dunham-Massey/6000000001322248975>

OR HIS FATHER WAS:

<https://www.geni.com/people/Guillaume-de-la-Fert%C3%A9-Mac%C3%A9/6000000003827883045>

His father, Guillaume de la Ferté-Macé, married Muriel de Conteville who was the half-sister of William the Conqueror.

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The geni.com record states:

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The Baguley family name comes from the old district Baggiley in Cheshire, which during the 11th century was held by Hamon Massy, created Baron of Durham Massy, a grant from William the Conqueror in respect of his support in the conquest of Britain. In the early 13th century, during the reign of King John, a Massy family descendant, one Matthew Massy of Bromhale (Bramhall), was given lands in Baggiley, (in present day Wythenshawe), and his heirs adopted the name Baggiley, later to be known as Baguley. Later, Sir William de Baggiley was knighted by King Edward I (known as Long Shanks), and married one of the King's daughters, possibly Lucy Corona, though some have it as Isabel. This saw the Baguley family well promoted in the aristocracy of England. They owned the salt mines in Cheshire and a mill for processing which over time made them a wealthy and influential family. Sir William built Baguley Hall sometime around 1320 and was Lord of the Manor as well as possessing other manors in Hyde and Levenshulme. Over time, through marriage, these lands passed to Sir John Leigh of Booth in 1353 and they remained in the Leigh family until the late seventeenth century, when the line terminated in Edward Leigh. It finally passed into the hands of the Tattons in 1825 when it was combined with other lands belonging to that family. An effigy of Sir William Baggiley can be seen in St Mary's Church in Bowdon. The family name is marked by the district of Baguley in South Manchester. Bigalow, a fairly common name in many old colonial countries is a derivation of the family name Baggiley.

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From: The Peerage Sir Hamon Massey, Baron of Dunham Massey An early Coat of Arms granted to a Massey family depicts three silver fleurs-de-lis on a red shield. The first recorded spelling of the family name is shown to be that of Hamo de Masci, which was dated 1086, in the Domesday Book of Essex, during the reign of King William 1, known as "The Conqueror", 1066 - 1087.

The first Hamon de Massey was the owner of the manors of Agden, Baguley, Bowdon, Dunham, Hale and Little Bollington after the Norman conquest of England (1066), taking over from the Saxon thegn Aelfward according to Domesday Book. His probable birthplace was La Ferté-Macé or Ferté de La Macé, a recently constructed fortress in Normandy. Hamon was made a baron by Hugh Lupus, by his right as Earl of Chester, from 1071.

The name of Hamon de Massey was passed on to his descendants for several generations. There are several different ways of spelling the name, including "de Masci", "de Mace", "de Macei", "de Mascy", "de Massy" and "de Massie".

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This person, John Baggarly, was created purely for research purposes. Please don't delete him, and please don't go sealing him to anyone.

He's a fictional character and a placeholder for research purposes. I was trying to find out who John Baggarly mentioned in the Stormont Lineage is; and, I have concluded that he was most likely Hamon de Mascy, 1st Baron of Dunham Massey.

Hamon de Mascy 1st Baron of Dunham Massey

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I saw evidence that Hamon de Mascy was the nephew of William the Conqueror. It is completely clear to me, that Hamon de Mascy and his descendants are the direct ancestors of Richard de Baguley, who was in fact the FIRST Bagley on this planet.

In other words, Richard de Massey changed his name to Richard de Baguley when he inherited Baggleigh from his father, because that's what they did back then. The Bagley's were Massey's before they became Baguley's.

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The more I study this, the more likely it seems that Guillaume de la Ferté-Macé was in fact the John Baggarly of Normandy mentioned in the Stormont Lineage -- the father, not the son.

Guillaume de la Ferté-Macé

<https://www.familysearch.org/tree/person/details/L1RH-SCG>

<https://www.geni.com/people/Guillaume-de-la-Fert%C3%A9-Mac%C3%A9/6000000003827883045>

Either way, the Masseys are the BEGINNING of the De Baguley's in England around this point in time, because the Masseys received Baguleigh as a part of their reward for the William the Conqueror's Norman Conquest.

1035 – 1085