

Glossary of Names

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This Glossary records all names of persons with whom Alleyn notes in the Diary that he had a personal or professional relationship in their own right. Thus, for example, the names of baptized children of a friend or associate and the unnamed relatives or guests of other persons mentioned are not recorded here. As Alleyn is not always precise in writing people's names or in noting their relationships to him, the names in his Diary have been checked against those listed in George Warner's *Catalogue of the Manuscripts and Muniments of Alleyn's College of God's Gift at DC* (1881) and the Second Series of the same catalogue completed by Francis B. Bickley (1903), as well as William Young's *The History of DC*, 2 volumes (1889). In addition, in the cases in which Alleyn gives both the surname and forename, the names have been checked against an online database of residents mentioned in Southwark Token Books (<http://tokenbooks.folger.edu>) prepared by Alan H. Nelson and William Ingram. Throughout, 'DC' is an abbreviation for Dulwich College; all references to DC MSS and Muniments specifically refer to the Alleyn Papers.

A

Abdy Humphrey Abdy, Alleyn's tenant; he is noted in DC Muniments 523 and 590 and Second Series 100.2

Ade, Mr

Adayes, Mr John Adye, a Southwark resident

Alber, Mr a joiner

Alexander, Mr Prince Charles' gentleman usher, Sir William Alexander, Earl of Stirling, who addressed a poem to Alleyn in DC MSS 1, Article 137

Allaume, Mr

Alldrige, Mr

Allen, Captain

Allen, Isaac

Allen, Mr described by Alleyn as a goldsmith; possibly the goldsmith Francis Allen (c.1583–1658), later a Member of Parliament who participated in the prosecution of King Charles I who was executed in 1649.

Allen, Anis or Anne or Nan Alleyn's relative, who secretly married John Harrison, the senior fellow of DC

Allen, Ro: As Alleyn lists him as an Irish preacher, he may be Robert Allen, a Church of England clergyman and religious writer, who published *An Alphabet of the Holy Proverbs of King Salomon* (1596), *The Doctrine of the Gospel* (1606), *Concordances of the Holy Proverbs of King Salomon: and of his Like Sentences in Ecclesiastes*, *Concordances of the Holy Proverbs of King Salomon: and of his Like Sentences in Ecclesiastes* (1612), among other works. The *Oxford National Dictionary of Biography* states that there are no further references to him after 1612, but he appears to have been in London during the periods in which he visited Alleyn.

Allen, Sarjant

Allen, Shreeue Edward Allen, sheriff of London

Alleyn, Edward an orphaned child who became a 'poor scholar' at DC

Alleyn, Elyas possibly Elias Allen (c.1588–1653), who became famous as a maker of mathematical instruments; an Elias Allen is mentioned in 1642 as a later competitor for the wardenship of the College in DC MSS 6, f. 27.

Alleyn, Frances daughter of Mathias Alleyn

Alleyn, Jack Jack, later John, Alleyn, DC Warden, 1669 and Master, 1678; he died in 1686.

Alleyn, Jisack

Alleyn, Joan (also called 'J.A.' and sometimes 'Jug')

Alleyn, Judith daughter of Mathias Alleyn

Alleyn, Jugg Joan Alleyn, daughter of Thomas Alleyn, the first Master of DC

Alleyn, Matthias a tailor and Warden of DC from 1619; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts

Alleyn, Thomas Alleyn's brother

Alleyn, Thomas Alleyn's nephew, later the Master of DC

Allin, Mr a worster man

Alline, Ned Edward Alleyn: either Edward the son of Thomas Alleyn or Edward the son of Godfrey Alleyn

Altome, Mr

An of Bullen Anne Bolyen (c.1500–1536), second wife of Henry VIII, Queen of England from 1533 until her execution for adultery in 1536, and mother of Queen Elizabeth I.

Andros or Androse, Doctor an alternate spelling for Lancelot Andrews, Bishop of Winchester; see **Andrews**.

Angell, Thomas

Ann: Anne of Denmark (1574–1619), wife of King James I, Queen of England, Scotland, and Ireland. Alleyn performed in front of her at court many times, and he notes her death and funeral arrangements in the Diary

Anthony, Mr Edward a clerk of the Privy Seal

Anthony, John a DC governor; possibly John Anthony (1585–1655), physician.

Anthony, Margrett a servant

Archbishop George Abbott (1562–1633), Archbishop of Canterbury 1611-1633 (p. 249). In 1621, he received a formal pardon from the king for accidentally shooting and killing a gamekeeper. Abbott dined with Alleyn 14 months after this incident.

Archer, Mr possibly Robert Archer, mentioned in DC MSS 1, Article 25.

Argent, Doc: John Argent, Fellow of the College of Physicians

Argent Lady Clark's servant, probably a reference to Doctor Argent

Arondell or Arundell or Arundle, Lord of Thomas Howard, fourteenth earl of Arundel, fourth earl of Surrey, and first earl of Norfolk (1585–1646), who was noted for his collection

of antiquities, marble statues and paintings; governor of DC. He was briefly imprisoned in the Tower after a political quarrel at court and was visited there by Alleyn in May, 1621.

Ashbye, Wellyame or Willyame Alleyn's servant

Attorney, Mr

Austein or Austen, Mr and Mrs William Austen and his wife Anna. He was the son of Lady Joyce Clark and her first husband James Austen and served as a DC co-trustee with William Alleyn. William (d. 1634) and Anna (d. 1624) are buried in Southwark Cathedral, formerly St Saviour's Church. William is mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts.

Ayles, Black a servant

Axell, Mr Robert Axel or Axen a member of the Queen's Company, 1631-33

Axell, Mrs wife of Robert Axel

B

Bab, Mr an attorney

Badins, Mr a labourer

Backer, Doc: a doctor at the Charter House consulted by Alleyn

Bager or Boger, John possibly the John Badger mentioned in Muniments 462 and 549 who was involved in a dispute with Alleyn in 1611 about Dulwich property.

Bager or Boger, Marie Marie Badger, probably the wife of John; they had a daughter named Sarah

Baldwin, Mr a cattle-dealer

Ball, Mr one of Prince Charles' musicians

Bannister, Mr a defendant in a lawsuit filed by Alleyn

Bannister, Sir Ro: Sir Robert Bannister

Baran or Baron a joiner

Barly, Mr

Barratt, Widow or Goody Margaret Barret, a 'poor sister' or almswoman

Bat or Batt, Ro: a resident of Sydenham

Baxter, Baxstere, Mr Captain Baxter

Beale, Mr an attorney or scrivener, possibly the well-known scrivener Robert Bales

Beamond, Mr Richard Beamond, formerly gunner to the Queen, mentioned in Muniments 95 and 156

Beast, Mr see **Best**

Beck, Bean Ben Beck, Alleyn's tenant

Beck, Goody possibly the wife of Ben or Snell Beck

Beck, Mr possibly Ben Beck

Beck, Snell

Belline, Mr a bailiff

Benfeild, William William Benfield, a Southwark resident

Bennett, Sir John Sir John Bennet (1552/3–1627), judge, Member of Parliament, fundraiser and overseer of building work for the Bodleian Library at the University of Oxford, and one of the first governors of Pembroke College, Oxford. Possibly a DC Governor

Bennit, Ed

Bess

Best, old, Mr probably Robert Best, a husbandman of Dulwich Manor, mentioned in DC MSS 5, ff. 2-6, and Muniment 570

Billson, Mr Leonard Bilson, a freeholder of Alleyn's property, mentioned in DC MSS 540, ff. 115-18 and Muniment 53

Bin, Lady wife of Sir John Byne and niece by marriage of Sir Edward Bowyar

Bingham, Mr John Bingham, governor of St Saviour's Grammas School, of which Alleyn was also governor, mentioned in Muniment 164

Bir or Bird, Ro: the actor Robert Bird

Bird, Will William Bird (misstated as 'Born'), an actor in Pembroke's Men and the Admiral's, later Prince Henry's and Palsgrave's Men and joint-lessee of the Fortune Theatre; mentioned in DC 1, 25, 104, Muniments 56-58

Bishop of Spalates Marc Antonio de Dominis, Society of Jesuits priest, Archbishop of Spalatro, Spain, and Protestant convert, author of *De Republica Ecclesiastica* (1624) and numerous pamphlets of sermons, including *A Sermon preached by Dominis, Archbishop of Spalatro* (London, 1617).

Bishop of Winchester James Montagu (1568–1618), Bishop of Winchester from 1616 to 1618

Bishop of Winton see Bishop of Winchester

black princ Edward of Woodstock; known as the Black Prince; prince of Wales and of Aquitaine (1330–1376), eldest son on King Edward III

Blincher or Blyncko, Mr possibly John Blencowe, citizen of London and a Southwark resident, whose son John (born 1609), became a playwright and Church of England clergyman

Blinckes, Mr

Boane, Goody probably the wife of Walter Boane

Boane, John

Boane, Watt: Walter Boane, a 'poor brother' or almsman

Bodley, Sir John a governor of DC; founder of the Bodleian Library, Oxford

Bodman, Mr

Boger, Richard

Boger, Robert see Robert Bager

Bogg, Sir James a poor knight to whom Alleyn gave money

Bonner, Mr

Booth, Mr an associate of Sir Francis Calton

Borne see Bird, William

Borne, Will: William Borne, a surgeon

Bough, George

Bovir or Bovey, Mr Ralph Bovey, an attorney, mentioned in DC MSS 4 f. 137 and Muniment 552

Bowman, Mr

Bowlton, Mr Thomas Bolton, a scrivener imprisoned in Marshalsea debtor's prison who successfully sought financial relief from Alleyn, mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 83

Bowyar, Bow, Sir Edward Sir Edward Bowyerd, sheriff of Surrey and Sussex, MP for Surrey, 1603; he sold property in Dulwich to Alleyn and is mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts.

Bradly, Mr Alleyn calls him a preacher; possibly Thomas Bradley (1599/1600–1673), Church of England clergyman, who on 21 June 1620, became chaplain to George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, with whom Alleyn had professional dealings.

Brambeel, Mr: a glassmaker

Brasier, Edw: Edward Brasier, a poor scholar, or scholarship student, at DC

Bridgis or Brigges, Henry a 'poor brother', or almsman; possibly the Henry Bridges who was previously a Southwark resident

Brinchester or Bringkester or Brickester or Bri: Thomas Brinkester, a 'poor scholar', or scholarship student, at DC

Brograue, Mr an associate; possibly the son of Sir John Brograve (1538-1613), a prominent lawyer.

Brograus, Mrs wife of Mr Brograue

Brom, Mr a horse-dealer

Brome, Mr George Brome, later clerk of DC, and noted in Munuments 56 and 594

Bromley or Bromiley, Baron Sir Edward Bromley (1563-1626), a judge, who was appointed a sergeant-at-laws and a baron of the Exchequer in 1610

Brooks, Mr a cattle drover

Broomefeeld, Mr Robert Broomfield, a woodmonger from Southwark, mentioned in numerous DC

Brosone, Mr

Brown or Browne, Mr a resident of Lewisham

Browne, Mrs

Bucket, Mr a craftsman who painted a title on a book cover; possibly the Rowland Bucket who was a Southwark resident

Buckingham, Markques of: George Villiers (1592–1628), first duke of Buckingham, and courtier to King James I. Villiers was particularly known as a collector of art, a hobby Alleyn shared on a lesser level.

Buckingham, Countess of Lady Katherine Manners (1603-1649), married George Villiers in 1620, subsequently becoming the Countess of Buckingham.

Budder, Owld an elderly man

Burrell, Mr ‘a preacher’; probably Robert Burhill or Burrell (1572-1641), Church of England clergyman.

Burnett, Mr possibly an alternate name for Mr Burrett

Burrett or Burett, Mr an organ repairer

Burward, Mr an organ tuner

Butterfeeld, Tho: Thomas Butterfield, a weaver from Iver in Buckinghamshire, mentioned in Muniment 421

Butts, Mr

Bygroue or Brograue, Mr

Byne, Lady: wife of Sir John Byne or Bynd, son of John and Elizabeth Bowyer, who was the sister of Sir Edmond Bowyer.

C

Caldham, Dick

Callton, Calte, Calton, Caltone, Sir Francis Sir Francis Calton, from whom Alleyn purchased the manor of Dulwich and with whom Alleyn continued to have disputes over property; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts

Caltone, Duke Duke Calton, son of Sir Francis Calton

Calvert, Sam:

Callvert, Sir George George Calvert (1579/80–1632), a courtier who was appointed by James I as a clerk of the Council Privy in 1610 and in 1619 as secretary of state and as a Privy Councillor. He was made first Lord Baltimore in 1624.

Canterbury, Ra: Ralph Canterbury, a wheelwright, mentioned in Muniment 578

Canterbury, Mrs: wife of Ralph, also a labourer

Carman, Grigorye Gregory Carman, a labourer

Caron or Carone or Corone, Lord Noël de Caron (c1530-1624), diplomat who served both under Queen Elizabeth I and King James I, and formally appointed in 1609 as Ambassador to

Holland of the ‘3 general states’; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 58. Like Alleyn, he collected art.

Carry, Lord: Sir Richard Carew (1579/80–1643?), first baronet, known for his medical experiments and his work in reforming education. He was the eldest surviving son of the poet and antiquary Richard Carew (1566-1620).

Carsey see Kersey

Cartwright, Mr William Cartwright the elder, actor in the Admiral’s, later Prince Henry’s and Palgrave’s Men. He was an investor in some of Alleyn’s businesses and is mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts; he was the father of the actor and bibliophile William Cartwright the younger (1606-1686) who bequeathed books and actors’ portraits to DC at his death.

Carue, Sr Ma: Sir Matthew Carew (1531–1618), civil lawyer

Caryes, Sir Nicholas:

Casen, Mr a local councillor

Casinghurst, Beathie Alleyn’s tenant

Casinghurst, John Alleyn’s tenant

Casig or Casinghurst, Kester

Caulden, Ric: a student boarder at DC

Celeys, Mr a haberdasher

Cesel, Coronell Sir Edward Cecil (1572–1638), Viscount Wimbledon, soldier and politician and later Lord Cecil; son of Thomas, Earl of Exeter and grandson of William Cecil, Lord Burghley.

Chalfont, Ric: Richard Chalfont, a ‘poor scholar’, or scholarship student, at DC

Champion, Mr Alleyn’s tenant in Dulwich

Chancellor, Lord: Sir Francis Bacon (1561-1626), Viscount St Alban (i.e., Lord Verulam), Lord Chancellor, politician, author and philosopher. As Chancellor he attempted to block

Alleyn from gaining permission to establish DC as a charitable foundation but eventually relented and served as one of the College's governors.

Chester, Mr

Cheek, Mr a lawyer

Clapham, Mrs: probably Margaret Chapman, a 'poor sister' or almswoman

Clark, Lady Lady Joyce Clark, Alleyn's patron and the widow of Sir Robert Clark, a Baron of the Exchequer, who died in 1607; her previous husband was James Austen, or Austein, who died in 1602. Lady Clark, who is mentioned in several DC manuscripts, died in 1626 and is buried in Southwark Cathedral, formerly St Saviour's Church.

Claye, Goodman a labourer

Coal or Coles, Mr possibly Roger Cole of St Saviour's, Southwark or George Cole; both are mentioned in DC manuscripts

Coates, Mr

Cofferer see **Ingrome, Sir Arthur**

Colbrand or Collborne, Mr John Colborne, a 'poor brother' or almsman

Collgatt, Mr sold Alleyn seeds

Collins, Mr a poor scholar, a scholarship student, at DC

Collins, Hen: a servant; probably the Henry Collins who was resident in Southwark

Collins, Mrs one of the tenants of the Blackfriars

Collins, Ned cousin of Charles Massey; probably the Edward Collins who was Southwark resident

Collman, Mr

Comons, Doc:

Cooke or Cock, Will: William Cook, a labourer

Coop, Mr probably Robert Cooper, a skinner, and one of Alleyn's tenants, mentioned in Muniments 571.

Copherer see Ingram, Sir Arthur

Copland, Jo: John Copland, a 'poor scholar', or scholarship student, at DC

Cople a craftsman

Copline, Mr probably an almsman

Corden William mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 71

Cotton, Mr: probably Allan Cotton (d. 1628), one of two appointed Sheriffs of London, and Master of the Draper's Company, from 1616-18

Countess of Kildare Frances Howard (d. 1628), daughter of Charles Howard, Earl of Nottingham, to whose company of players Alleyn once belonged. She was the widow of Henry Fitzgerald, Earl of Kildare and of Henry Brooke, Lord Cobham, who was implicated in the conspiracy of Walter Raleigh against James I.

Cowden, Mr

Crane, Mr a preacher

Cranvell or Cranwell, Mr probably Thomas Carnwell, a labourer and Alleyn's tenant; mentioned in MSS6, Article 24.

Crewe, Randall Sir Randolph Crew or Crewe (1559-1646), serjeant-at-law and a judge

Croft, Mr probably Thomas Croft, mentioned in Muniments 32-342

Crosts, Mr a leather dealer

Cullen, Mr Edward Cullen, a 'poor brother', or almsman, recommended by Stephen Gosson; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 78.

Cullis:

Cunstable of Eltham

Cure, Mr

Cutler or Cuttler, Bess or Elizabeth:

Cuxsone, Mr paid an annuity by Alleyn

D

Daggett

Dagine or Daygine, Margaret a servant

Daggin or Dagine or Daygine, Richard a servant

Dallen, Mr

Daling, Bayly Bailiff Dailing

Daly or Dawly, Mr

Daniell, Mr a Scotsman to whom Alleyn gave money

Danson or Dansone or Daunsone, Peter one of Alleyn's landlords

Davis, Goody possibly the Agnes Davis who was resident in Southwark

Davison, Mr

Deane off Pawls i.e., John Donne; see **Done**

Delluer, Mr a seed-dealer

Demayn, Charles

Dennis, Thomas an animal dealer

Dennis, Mr an associate

Diciling a servant

Dick a servant

Dickenson a clothier

Dickinson, Goody

Dobsone, Sarah a maid

Dole, Doll or or Dolle Alleyn's female relative

Done or Dun, Doc: Doctor John Donne (1572–1631), poet, and Church of England clergyman, and Dean of St Paul’s from November 1621, mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts. His daughter Constance, who became Alleyn’s wife, is listed as ‘y^e dean off pales dafter’.

Dorington, Mr probably Sir John Dorrington, Master of the Royal Game of Bears, Bulls and Dogs, with whom Alleyn was involved in lawsuits; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts

Doubte or Duble, Dick a servant

Doughton, Mr Thomas Dowton or Downton, a member of the Lord Admiral’s Men and later the manager of Prince Henry’s Men

Drewe, Mr named by Alleyn as one of Prince Charles I’s musicians; probably Thomas Drew, an actor in Queen Anne’s Men until 1619

Drews

Driting, Robert a ‘poor scholar’, or scholarship student, at DC

Drolt, Mr a tiler and plasterer

Dune see Done

Ducsome, Mr

Dutton, Ned possibly Edward Dutton, who was a Southwark resident

Dwitt, Mr probably not Johannes de Witt (c.1566–1622), who on a visit to London in 1596 reported on four public theatres, including the Rose, financed by Alleyn and Henslowe, and the Swan, whose interior de Witt described in detail and drew. The drawing survives in a copy made by Aernout van Buchell some years afterward.

Dwss, Mr possibly a misspelling of **Dwitt**

E

Edmonds, Mr John Edmonds, an actor in the Queen’s Men

Edmonds, Sir Thomas Treasurer of the King's Household, 1618-1639

Ellary, Mr

Ellice, Thomas a tailor or clothier, probably a Southwark resident

Ellice, Mrs a labourer

Emeson, Mr and Mrs labourers

Erwine or Ewine or Ewins, Jo: John Ewen, Alleyn's landlord, mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts

Etherick, Mr

Euans, Mr a labourer

F

Faussett, Mr

Ferrers, Ferres, Ferris, Mr Edward Ferrers, with whom Alleyn had a legal dispute; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 82

Feeld or Field, Goody

Feeld, Matthew probably the Matthew Field who had been a Southwark resident

Finch, Erasmus involved in a legal dispute with Alleyn

Finch, John, Sergeant counsellor and governor of DC; possibly the John Finch who became Baron Finch of Fordwich (1584–1660), a speaker of the House of Commons and a judge

Fleming, Mr a labourer

Flower, Franc: Francis Flower, a stonecutter

Flud or Fludd, Dr: Robert Fludd (1574-1637), physician and writer on the occult, whose works included *Utriusque cosmi* in two volumes (1617–21), and the *Medicina catholica* in four parts (1629–31).

Ford, Mr a witness in a legal case in which Alleyn was involved.

Foster, Alec: probably Alexander Foster, an actor in the Lady Elizabeth's Men mentioned in 18, Article 9 and Muniments 47

Foster, Goody a 'poor sister' or almswomen

Fouks, Jo:

Fowler, Sir Edmund

Fowles or Fowls, Mr

Fox, Favor a labourer

Franc or Francis or Franct or Franck see **Grace, Francis**

French Ambassador probably Ambassador Cadenet

French, Mr a tradesman

Frez:

Frithe, Mr Wiliam Frith, a haberdasher; mentioned in DC MSS 4, Article 38 and Muniment 118

Furlonge, Mr

Futtrell, Edward a servant

Fyllcocks, Goody

G

Galyardo or Gallyard, Mr Ceaser Caesar Galliardello (1568-1627), musician, one of the King's musicians; he apparently recommended Benjamin Cosyn to Alleyn as organist of DC in 1622.

Gannell, Richard see **Gunnell, Richard**

Gardiner, Mr a labourer

Gardner, Sir Thomas: Sir Thomas (1591–1652), a barrister; mentioned in Muniments 176 and 177, and a Southwark resident

Garman, Mr an actor in the Fortune acting company

Garrell Alleyn's tenant

Garrett, Nic:

Garrett, Thomas a Southwark resident

Genings [i.e., Jennings], Mr a Camberwell church warden

George or Gorge, Mr

Gerratt, Mr probably John Gerratt, a clothworker; mentioned in DC MSS 1, Article 55 and Muniment 36

Gibbkin, Mr a picture dealer

Gibbs, Mr organ dealer

Gifford, Mr a fellow of DC

Gillpine, Mr the mace-bearer for Archbishop George Abbott

Glascock or Glasscock, Baley a local bailiff

Godman probably Walter Godman, Alleyn's tenant; mentioned in Muniments 201-210

Godomarr, Archbishop Diego Sarmiento d'Acunha, Conde de Gondomar, The Spanish Ambassador and later a satiric subject of Middleton's *A Game at Chess*

Goodlack, Mr Alleyn's associate

Googe, Mr Barnabe Googe (1540–1594), poet and translator; author of *The Whole Art and Trade of Husbandry* (published in 1614)

Grace, Francis an actor in Prince Henry's, later Palsgrave's Men and joint-lessee in the Fortune Theatre; mentioned in Muniments 56-57; possibly the Grace mentioned as Alleyn's tenant in Golding Lane, London

Gravenor, Mr Alleyn's attorney

Graye, Mr

Green, Mr a defendant in one of Alleyn's lawsuits

Green, Robert Lady Clark's servant

Gregory, Mr Alleyn's barber

Gressame a scrivener

Griffen, Dick a Southwark resident

Griffine, Mr probably John Griffin, a tenant or landlord of Philip Henslowe; mentioned in DC MSS 5, Article 25

Griffin, Chri: a Southwark resident

Griffin, Rowland a servant

Gritton, Mr a servant

Gritton, Widow

Grymes or Grimes, Sir Thomas a governor of DC; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts

Goarg (George) Alleyn's servant; probably George Quarrell

Gosens, Mr a goldsmith

Gullson or Gulston, Dr: Theodore Goulston (1575-1632), a prominent physician and member of the College of Physicians, who on 13 March 1618 examined Alleyn's urine (or 'water') in order to diagnose an illness

Gunnell, Mr Richard Gunnell (*d.* 1634), actor, manager and dramatist in Prince Henry's, later Palsgrave's, Men, and joint-lessee of the Fortune Theatre; mentioned in DC MSS 1, Article 115, Muniments 56-57 and 67-69 and Second Series MSS 100.8

Gunnell, Mrs: wife of Richard Gunnell

Gwalter, Mr William Gwalter, innholder and joint-lessee of the Fortune Theatre; mentioned in Muniments 60 and 61

H

H: see **Hid**

H: y^e 1st: Henry I (1068/9–1135), king of England and lord of Normandy

Had or Haddon, Tom:

Hallsey, Mr

Hamden, Mr an organ repairer

Hamon, Hamond, Tho: a thatcher

Hanford, Mr and Mrs: probably John Hanford and his wife, Alleyn's tenants

Hariie:

Harris, Bess a Southwark resident

Harris or Harriz, Mr Alleyn's tenant

Harrison, Mr a shoemaker; probably Nicholas Harrison, listed as a haberdasher in DC MSS 4, Articles 17 and 22

Harrison, Harisone, John: DC chaplain and usher; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts

Hart, Mr probably a scrivener or alderman

Hartridge or Hartredg, Mr

Harvey, Doctor Doctor William Harvey, fellow of the College of Physicians

Harvie, Bess a servant

Havas, Mr a tailor

Havall, Mrs:

Hayne, Haynes, Walter or Watt Alleyn's servant

Heathersall, Mr a thresher

Hed, Sir John:

Hench, Morgane a labourer

Henslowe, John son and heir of Edmond, the elder brother and heir of Philip Henslowe who sued Alleyn over Henslowe's will; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts.

Henslowe, William (also called 'W. H.'): Philip Henslowe's nephew, with whom Alleyn was in protracted litigation about Philip Henslowe's will; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts

Hern or Herne or Hearne, Benjamin a servant

Hewitt or Huitt or Hwitt, Mr

Hichinson, Lenerd

Hicks, Mr probably a moneylender

Hid or Hidth or Hyd, Mr a defendant in a Court of Requests lawsuit by Alleyn

Hieth, Ja:

Hills, Mr

Hince or Hench), Morgaine a labourer

Hinds

Hitchcock, Mr

Hobbs, Mr probably Thomas Hobbs, an actor in the Duke of York's, Prince Charles's Men and King's Men, mentioned in DC MSS 1, Article 107

Hobdaye, Jo: John Hobdaye, a business associate; mentioned in DC MSS 18, Article 12

Hodskins or Hogskins, Dr:

Hoell or Howell Mr a labourer

Holby, Mr

Holman, Mr a clerk

Hook, W:

Hookes, Elizabeth

Hopkins, John (also called Thomas) organist and fellow of DC, probably previously resident in Southwark

Hopkins, Thomas possibly the Thomas Hopkins, yeoman of Newington, Surrey, mentioned in DC Muniments 449 and 469

Horne, Mr probably William Horne, a grocer; mentioned in DC Muniments 98

Howland, Sir John a Governor of DC and Sheriff of the County of Surrey

Huckle, Yeoman

Hudson, Chancellor a Chancellor in the Court of Requests

Hudson, Mr Alleyn's tenant; possibly Ralph Hudson, mentioned in Muniment 97

Hudson, Widow widow of Mr Hudson

Hugh see **Vnderwood, Hugh**

Hunt, Mr probably Thomas Hunt, the actor in the Admiral's and Lady Elizabeth's Men, mentioned in Muniment 47 and DC MSS 18, Article 9

Hussey, Doctor possibly the Doctor Robert Hussey who was a Southwark resident

Hym:

I

Ingram, Mr a neighbour who bought Alleyn's mare; probably the Thomas Ingham mentioned in Muniment 247

Ingrame, Sir Arthur Sir Arthur Ingram (c1571-1642), financier and politician; Cofferer of the King's Household, 1615-1620

J

Jacka or Jackar or Jackay, Chr or Kit: Christopher Jacka, a 'poor scholar', or scholarship student, at DC

Jacob see Meade, Jacob

Jackey a poor scholar, or scholarship student, at DC

Jackson, Sir John an official in the Office of the Exchequer

Jacson, Mr a blacksmith

James, Aunt

Janikin, Mr and Mrs:

Jeffe or Jeffes, Mr Anthony Jeffs, an actor in the Lord Admiral's, later the Prince of Wales's Men; mentioned in DC MSS 1, Article 67 and Muniment 176

Jeremy, Sir see Turner, Sir Jerimy

Joace or Joyce, Robert

Joas, Mr a tenant

Jobe or Jobye, Mrs:

Joce, Mrs probably the wife of Robert Joace or Joyce

John a labourer

Johnson, Shreue Robert Johnson, one of two appointed Sheriffs of London from 1617-18

Jonee probably John Jones, a 'poor brother', or almsman, mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 67

Jones, Goody

Jones, Inigo Inigo Jones (1573–1652), architect, theatre designer, the King's Surveyor and a Governor of DC

Jones, Richard: DC governor; possibly the Richard Jones (*fl.* 1564–1613), bookseller and printer

Jones, Mr shoemaker

Jones, Mr Alleyn's drinking companion and employee of Mr Cartwright

Jones, Widow

Juby, Mr Edward Juby, actor in the Admiral's, later the Prince of Wales and Palsgrave's Men and joint-lessee of the Fortune Theatre; mentioned in DC MSS 1, Article 67, Muniments 56-57 and 499, and Second Series MSS 100.12

Jucke

Juggs

K

Kemssalle or Kempsale, Mr a labourer

Kempsall, Goody a labourer and wife of Mr Kempsalle

Kersey, Mr

Kester, Mr a blacksmith

Keyes, Thomas a poor scholar, or scholarship student, at DC

Kichin, Mr

Kingsland or Kingston, Arthur

Kingsland, Widow

Kiping or Kipping, Ed: a labourer

Kiping, Mrs: a labourer

Kitt:

Kipitt, Mr

Knight, Mr

Knott, Doc:

Ks ma^{tie}: the King's Majesty, i.e. James I (1566–1625), king of Scotland, England, and Ireland

L

Labourer, Mr an associate

Ladd, Mr

Laighton or Lughtone or Laiton, Nedd or Edw: a tailor

Lambert, Mr a collier

Lambert, Mrs a labourer

Lame, Mr

Lancaster, Sar: Sergeant Lancaster, of the King's Household

Lane, Mr a servant

Large, Balye: a bailiff

Layhton or Layton, Henrie Henry Layton, a 'poor scholar', or scholarship student, at DC

Lee, Luke a financier who held some of Philip Henslowe's debts; possibly a resident of Dulwich

Leech, Mr a scrivener

Lentford, Mr

Lester, Lo: of Sir Robert Sidney (1563–1626), courtier and poet, Baron Sidney, 1603; Viscount Lisle, 1605; Earl of Leicester, 1618; younger brother of Sir Philip Sidney

Leunts, Sergeant a serjeant –at-laws

Lewi or Lewis, Aylec or Ayles Alice Lewis, a 'poor sister' or almswoman

Lewis or Lewiz, Goody possibly an alternate name for Alice Lewis

Lewis, John or Joas: Alleyn's tenant

Lislaye, Richard

Lister or Lither, Dr: Matthew Lister (1571-1656), physician to Queen Anne and King Charles I

Lo: canterbris maceber: an abbreviation for Lord Canterbury's mace bearer; see **Gillpine**

Long, John probably John Longe, Alleyn's tenant, mentioned in Muniment 452

Lo: wm: see **Lord Mayor**

Lodg, Mr or Dr: Thomas Lodge (1558–1625), physician and dramatist whose whereabouts Henslowe had refused to disclose after Lodge defaulted on a loan; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts

Lorayne, Duk of: Duke of Lorraine; mentioned as Duke of Guise in DC MSS 28

Lord Chamberlain William Herbert (1580-1630), 3rd Earl of Pembroke, Chancellor of University of Oxford, founder of Pembroke College, Oxford, and Lord Chamberlain 1615-1625.

Lord Chief Justice Henry Montague (1563-1642), 1st Earl of Manchester and Lord Chief Justice of 1618-21

Lord Mayor Sir William Cokayne (1559/60–1626), merchant, Lord Mayor of London in 1619; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 99

Lord of London George Mountain Montaigne (1569–1628), Bishop of London, 1621-27; later archbishop of York

Lo: treserer or Lord Tresorer Henry Montague (1563-1642), Lord Treasurer in 1620; Lionel Cranfield (1575–1645), first earl of Middlesex, merchant, financier, government minister, was Lord Treasure from October 1621-May 1624.

Loume, Mr a preacher

Lowen, John John Lowin (1576-1653), an actor in the King's Men from 1603, but previously a member of Worcester's Men, which had been financed by Henslowe

Lowgoones

Lucase, Andrew a defendant in a lawsuit that Alleyn had arrested; possibly a Southwark resident

Luntlyes, Watt

Lydall a grubber, or fieldworker

Lyle, Christopher formerly a tenant of Henslowe; mentioned in Muniment 146

Lymare, Cornelius a reverend and the first fellow of DC; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 66

M

Magett, Mr

Man or Mo, Aylec Alice Man, a ‘poor sister’, or almswoman

Man or Mann, Robert a ‘poor scholar’, or scholarship student, at DC

Maning, Mr a coal dealer; mentioned in DC MSS 5, Article 35

Mansell, Dorathie Alleyn’s servant

Marsh, Mr probably Peter Marsh, a gentleman mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts about land purchases

Marshall, Mr possibly John Marshall, a cook mentioned in Muniment 165

Marie or Mary Alleyn’s servant

Martin or Martine

Martinot, Mr one of Alleyn’s debtors

Mason, Goody

Mason, Mr a blacksmith

Mason, Mr a witness in one of Alleyn’s legal proceedings; possibly the same Mr Mason who worked as a blacksmith for Alleyn

Massie or Massey, Mr Charles Massey, dramatist and joint-lessee in the Fortune theatre; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts

Massie or Massy, Charles a collier

Math or Mathias, Ja: a tailor

Matthew, John Alleyn's tenant; mentioned in DC MSS 5, Article 2, and Muniments 416 and 468

Matthew, H probably Henry Matthew, one of Alleyn's tenants, mentioned in DC MSS 5, Article 2 and Muniment 417

Matthew, Widoe a 'poor sister' or almswoman; previously resident in Southwark

Matthew, Will:

Maund, Mr

Maunsell, Mr probably the husband of Dorothy Mansell

Maye, Readinge

Mayer, Lord see **Lord Mayor**

Maynerd, Mr

Meade, Jacob a waterman who had a variety of business dealings with Henslowe and Alleyn, including at the Bear Garden; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts

Mecop, Peter Peter Mecop or Meecup, a bricklayer originally from Holland and a Southwark resident; mentioned in Muniment 173

Megg a servant or almswoman

Meridall or Merydale, Richard a poor scholar, or scholarship student, at DC who had been recommended by Stephen Gosson; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 76

Mers, Mr debtor to Alleyn

Michell or Mighell or Mihell, Mr

Milberry, Mr an associate of Alleyn

Mill, Mr a scrivener

Millayne, Mrs: possibly the wife of John Millen

Millin, Mr John Millin or Millen, who leased property to Alleyn; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 112, and Muniment 178

Mincshawe, Mr John Mishen, author of *Doctor in Linguas: The Guide into the [Eleven] Tongues* (1617) and *Vocabularium Hispanico-Latinum et Anglicum copiosissimum* (1617)

Mondy, Mr see Munday

More, Richard a Master in Chancery; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 99; probably Richard More (c.1575–1643), the religious writer and politician

Moreis, or Morris, Ric:

Morgan, Mr probably John Morgan, mentioned in DC MSS 2, Article 19, and MSS 5, Article 6

Morton or Mortone, Mr a Fortune Theatre tenant

Mosse, Marye Alleyn's servant

Moyses

M^r of the Barge Master of the Barge

M^r of the Rowls Master of the Rolls, Sir Julius Caesar (1558-1636), civil lawyer; mentioned in DC MSS 2, Article 1, and Muniment 170

Munday, Mr Antony Munday, (1560-1633), a dramatist with a long association with Henslowe and Alleyn; mentioned at various points in DC MSS 7 (Henslowe's Diary)

Muse, Mr a labourer; probably an abbreviation of **Musgrove**

Musgrove a labourer

Myddleton, Mr probably the dramatist Thomas Middleton (1580-1627), who had a long association with Henslowe and Alleyn; mentioned at various points in DC MSS 7 (Henslowe's Diary)

Myetone, William husband of Jugg (or Joan) Allen

Mylyon, Mr

N

Natt, Doctor see Knott

Ned see **Ned Alleyn**

Newman, Robert the husband of Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Alleyn's cousin Edward who lived in Newport Pagnell; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 75

Newton, Mrs probably the wife of the actor John Newton who is mentioned in DC MSS 1, 107 and 110

Nick a bricklayer

Northop, Henry

Nott see Knott

Nowleboy, W:

Noxe, Mr

O

Offey

Oker, Mr

Okey, Mr Jo: a barber and Southwark resident

O'Kirton Ann Kirton, a 'poor sister', or almswoman

Only, Mr an associate of Alleyn who lived in Sydenham

Ortford, Robert

Osborne, Mr a scrivener

Otte, Ottey, Oattey, Mr

Ordse a man to whom Alleyn paid tithes

Osborne, Sir John the Treasurer's Remembrancer from 1592; mentioned in MS 27

Overman, Mr

Owen, Sar: Serjeant Owen, of the King's household; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 88

Owld, Mr a legal clerk

P

Padmore, Mr Philip Padmore, Alleyn's tenant in Dulwich; mentioned in Muniments 553 and 580

Page, Mr a carpenter

Pagett, Goodman

Pagett, Goody wife of Goodman Pagett

Palmer, Mr

Pard, Mr see Pare

Pare, Muse:

Pare, Dic: Richard Pare, a husbandman and Alleyn's tenant; mentioned in DC MSS 5, Article 2 and 544

Parck, Mr a labourer

Parkins, Sir Charles

Parr or Parre William Parre, an actor and joint-lessee of the Fortune Theatre; mentioned in Muniment 56-57

Pecock, Mr a carpenter

Perrie, Goody a labourer

Perie or Perrie or Perre or Parrey or Perry, Will: a labourer

Pert, Captain

Pedle, Mr

Perine, Mr

Perry, Richard a labourer

Pettyfare or Pettifare, Ric: Richard Pettyfar, a ‘poor scholar’, or scholarship student, at DC

Pettyfore, Mrs probably the mother of Richard Pettyfar

Phillcocks, Mr

Pierc, Mr

Pitts, Mr a clerk

Place, Mr Alleyn’s associate

Poell, Doc:

Pole, Goodman

Poply, Widow a defendant in one of Alleyn’s lawsuits

Potts, Mr a witness in one of Alleyn’s lawsuits

Powlsted, Henry Henry Polsted, a royal official who had been involved in a property arrangement for Queen Elizabeth in 1552; mentioned in Muniment 174

Price, Mr an actor in the Prince of Bohemia’s, i.e. ,Palatine’s or Palsgrave’s, Men and joint-lessee of the Fortune Theatre; mentioned in Muniments 56-57, 59 and 67-68.

Priss, Doc Alleyn refers to him as a preacher; possibly Sampson Price (1585/6–1630), a London-based Church of England clergyman and religious writer

Princes men The Prince’s Men, the acting company patronized by Charles, Prince of Wales, and with which Alleyn had a long association

Pryme, Mr a preacher from Cambridge

Pullman, Ellsibeth or Bess: a servant

Pye or Pie, Mr a scrivener

Q

Quarrell, George Alleyn’s servant; frequently referred to simply as ‘George’

Queen of Boheame Elizabeth Stuart (1596–1662), Queen of Bohemia and Electress Palatine, consort of Frederick V; daughter of James I and Queen Anne

R

Ratline, Mr Alleyn's tenant

Rame, Mr a horse gelder living in James Street in Westminster

Ranscroft, Mr

Ransome, Ransun, Mr

Ratclyf, Doc: Doctor Ratcliff, Master of Brasenose College, Oxford

Read, James probably the James Read who was a minister and Southwark resident

Reason, Balye Bailiff Reason, a local bailiff

Redhed, Goody or Mrs a labourer

Redhed, Mr a carpenter

Reding, Abram probably a relative of the Joseph Reding mentioned in Muniment 594, which constitute the Statutes and Ordinances of DC

Redding, Edward probably a Southwark resident

Redman, Dan: Alleyn's tenant

Reeves:

Regnowlds, Jo: a labourer

Rice, Mr probably John Rice, an actor in the King's Men and the Lady Elizabeth's Men and mentioned in DC Muniment 47 and MSS 18, Article 9

Richard

Richardson, Mr a preacher

Risbury, Adam a labourer

Robarts, Mr an official in the King's household

Robin

Robert the servant of Bailiff Large

Robinsone, Mr either Thomas Robinson, the actor and Fortune theatre joint-lessee mentioned in DC MSS 1, Article 116, or the Robert Robinson, a white-baker, mentioned in MSS 4, Article 28

Roger a brewer

Rogers, Doc:

Rogers, Mr possibly the Edmond Rogers, a tailor and one of Alleyn's tenants, mentioned in Muniment 573

Rolfe, Anne a 'poor sister', or almswoman

Rop, Henrie Henry Roper, a gentleman of Lincoln's Inn; mentioned in Muniments 448, 486 and 528-29.

Roydon, Matthew a poet

Rowland

Rufus, William William II, known as William Rufus (c.1060–1100), king of England

Rundle, Mr

Russell, John probably the theatrical 'gatherer' of Cripplegate mentioned in DC MSS 1, Article 104 and Muniment 58

Russell, Widow

Ruthin, Mr a fellow of DC

S

Sackville, Sir Ed: Edward Sackville, fourth earl of Dorset (1590–1652), politician

Sanders or Sandors a merchant or James Saunders, a 'poor brother', or almsman

Sandon, Franc (i.e. Francis) a labourer

Sarah a servant

Savage, Kitt

Scipt, Mrs:

Scott, John a labourer

Scott, Sir Peter

Scriuener or Skrivener, John John Scrivener, Allyn's husbandman; mentioned in DC MSS 6, Article 3

Scull, Ned a servant

Sedley, Mr Richard Sedley, one of Allyn's landlords; mentioned in Muniment 183

See, Luke a timber dealer

Seeley

Sercher of Kent

Sharpe, Mr a grubber

Sharpe, Mr a tanner

Sharpe, Mr a lawyer or scrivener

Shaw, Mr an official of Croydon Hospital

Sheey, Tho:

Shellstone

Shelton, Mr steward of Kenington; possibly Sir Richard Shelton (1578–1647), lawyer and politician

Shepey, Mr Thomas Shippey, a poor scholar, or scholarship student, at DC who had been recommended by Stephen Gosson; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 76

Sheppd, Mr an abbreviation for Mr Sheppard, Sarah Sheppard's father

Sheppd, Sarah Sarah Sheppard, a 'poor sister', or almswoman

Sherman, Mr a preacher

Sherman, Mrs

Sherwood, Mr a labourer

Shillingford, Mr a blacksmith

Shingleton, Mr

Shreeue off Surrey Sir Richard Michelborne, Sheriff of Surrey

Sidon, Mr

Siluer or Silver, Thomas a labourer and Southwark resident

Skinner, John

Skragg, Mr Alleyn's associate

Smith, Mr Alleyn's cook

Snellgar, Sir Harry

Sparow probably Richard Sparrow, a 'poor scholar', or scholarship student, at DC recommended by Stephen Gosson in MSS3, Article 91

Speaker, Mr of the Chamber Master Speaker of Star Chamber

Spencer, Mr possibly the Michael Spencer, oar-maker, mentioned in Muniment 266

Spring, Mr

St bees:

Stacie, Thomas Alleyn's gardener

Stanes probably the Henry Stane sued by Alleyn over a debt in 1614 and mentioned in DC MSS 5, Article 18

Staple or Staples, Arthur Alleyn's tenant or labourer

Staple or Staples, Goody wife of Arthur

Staple, John Alleyn's tenant; mentioned in DC MSS 5, Article 2

Starkey, Mr and Mrs probably James Starkey, a Master of the Bears mentioned in DC MSS 2, Article 23 and 24, and MSS 18, Article 12, and his wife; residents of Southwark

Stanley, Tomasine a 'poor sister' or almswoman

Stanton, Mr probably Jack Stanton, a tenant mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 74

Stats, Mr and Mrs

Staughton or Stoughton, Mr E: Edward Stoughton, a constable and resident of Streatham; mentioned in DC Muniment 418

Steele, Mr

Stendall or Stedall, Sir Francis

Steuen, King King Stephen (d. 1154), grandson of William the Conqueror and King of England from 1135-1154

Steuens or Steuens or Stevens, Pare a labourer

Steuen or Steuens, Goody a labourer

Stile or Style, Mr a seed-dealer

Stock, Mr probably the John Stock, a haberdasher and Alleyn's tenant, mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 122 and DC Muniment MSS 579

Stoks, Goody probably Martha, the wife of John Stock, cited in DC MSS 3, Article 122

Stoddard, Sir Nic: Sir Nicholas Stoddard of Mottingham, lessee of Lewisham manor; mentioned in DC MSS 5, Article 37.

Stoferd, Stoford, Mr

Stokes Lady Clark's servant

Strangewish, Mr

Stuckey: a servant

Styls, Mr probably William Style, mentioned in DC 3, Article 123

Swift, Mr

Swing 194

Symonds, Martyne an usher and fellow at DC

Symonds, Peter a fellow of DC

Sythen, Mr Alleyn's tenant who lived in Golding lane, the location of the Fortune playhouse

T

Tayleboyce, Richard Richard Tailboys or Talboyce a lawyer of the Inner Temple and a Governor of DC

Talboyes or Taylboyce, Mr a scrivener who handled Alleyn's legal manuscripts

Tapley, Mr

Taylor, Jo: John Taylor (1578-1653), the water poet, who received a subscription from Alleyn for his walk from London to Scotland; mentioned in DC MSS 18, Article 9

Taylor, Jo: Joseph Taylor (c1586-1652), an actor in Prince Charles's Men and the King's Men from 1619, and later an actor-manager; previously with the Lady Elizabeth's Men, through which he had financial dealings with Henslowe; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts.

Taylor, Tho: a labourer

Terey or Terrye a baker

Thicknis, Mr an associate

Thomas Lady Clark's servant

Thomsone or Tomstone, Francis a Southwark resident

Toby a servant

Tom

Townley or Townshey, Mr E.

Trattorns, Mr

Travise, Mr one of Alleyn's landlords

Trebick or Trebuich, Mr

Trogarth, Mr a tailor

Trott, Mr

Tuchborne, Mr Lionel Tichborne, a scrivener who dealt with Alleyn's legal manuscripts; mentioned in numerous DC manuscripts

Tumber, Mr

Tunstall, Sir John a governor of DC

Turner, Sr Jerimy Sir Jeremy Turner, Captain of the Surrey bands; mentioned in MS 1, Article 56

Tyess, Mr

Tyghton, Widow

Tylley, Bess:

Tylley or Tyllsley, Mr

Tyse, Mr a silk dealer

V

Vans or Vanse or Vase, Mr a preacher appointed to a position at DC

Varney, Raphe probably Ralph Verney (1613–1696), son of Sir Edmund Verney (1590–1642), and later first baronet

Vaughan, Madlyn Magdalen Vaughan, probably the landlord to whom Alleyn made a payment mentioned in Muniment 180

Vaughane, Mr possibly Edward Vaughan, mentioned in Muniment 95

Vdall, Sir W: Sir William Uvedale, Treasurer of the Chamber

Vincent, Mr David Vincent, Groom of the Privy Chamber; mentioned in Muniment 76

Vnderwood, Hew Hugh Underwood, probably Alleyn's secretary; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 108

Vnderwood, John John Underwood, a servant; previously a Southwark resident

Vrsula Urusula, Lady Clark's servant

W

W: conqueror William I, known as William the Conqueror (1027/8–1087), king of England and Duke of Normandy

Walker, Goodman Alleyn's associate

Wakerley, Mr a woodworker

Wadop or Waddope, Mr Simon Waddup, a poor scholar, or scholarship student, at DC who had been recommended by Stephen Gosson; mentioned in DC MSS 3, Article 76

Walker, Mr a labourer

Walter or Walters, Thomas a servant

Walthian, Mr

Ward, Mr probably Thomas Ward, mentioned in Muniments 365-68, 388 and 392-95

Ward, Goody probably Katherine Ward, wife of Thomas Ward, mentioned in Muniments 365-68, 388 and 392-95

Warner, Mr probably John Warner, Rector of St Dionis, London and afterwards Bishop of Rochester; mentioned in DC MSS 3, 79

Washington, Mr

Watford, Ed:

Watsons, Sir Thomas one of Alleyn's landlords

Watson, Lady wife of Sir Thomas

Watt: see Hayne

Watt, Nowe:

Weathered, Thomas probably the Thomas Weatherhead who was a Southwark resident

Webb, Mr a constable

Welch or Welsh Will a 'poor scholar', or scholarship student at DC

West, Mr and Mrs possibly John West, a woodmonger, mentioned in DC Muniment 121, and his wife

Westwood, Mrs:

Whaley, Mr a sheriff or bailiff

Whight, Mr a scrivener

Whip, Nan a servant

Whittacker, Laurence Laurence Whitaker (1577/8–1654), a politician and clerk extraordinary to the Privy Council from 1624 until 1642

Wicherley, Maudlyn Madelyn Whicherly, servant to Edward Alleyn's wife Joan

Wie, Mr a High Constable

Wigington, Mr a dyer; mentioned in Muniment 172

Wightman Thomas Wightman, a defendant in one of Alleyn's lawsuits over Dulwich property; mentioned in DC MSS 18, Article 10

Wigpitt, Mr Thomas Wiggett or Wigpitt, joint-lessee of the Fortune Theatre; mentioned in DC MSS 1, Article 115 and Muniments 67-69

Wildgoss, Sir John Sir John Wildgosse, who held the manor of Lewisham which Alleyn bought; mentioned in DC MSS 5, Article 37 and Muniment 183

Will: see Ashbye

Willett, Mr a blacksmith

Willford, Henrie a servant

Willson, Mr Alleyn calls him a ‘a singer’; probably John Wilson (1595–1674), composer and musician in the King’s Men from 1611

Willson, Mr a baker

Willson, Mr Edward the vicar of Camberwell

Willson or Wissone, Samwell or Samuel Samuel Wilson, a preacher and fellow at DC

Winche or Winchester, Lord or Bishop of Lancelot Andrewes (1555–1626), author and Bishop of Winchester

Windsor, George a Southwark resident

Winter

Withers, Mr a seed-dealer

Withers, Matthew a gardener; mentioned in DC Muniments 505

Wolfe or Woulfe, Rich: a Southwark resident

Wolueridge (i.e., Wolveridge), John: a Master in Chancery; mentioned in MSS 5, Article 28

Wood, Randall a Southwark resident

Wood, Richard father of Thomas; a Southwark resident

Woodin or Woodine or Woodye, Will: Alleyn’s cook

Woodward, Mr

Wooller, Mr:

Worcester, Master of

Worsip, Worsup, Worship, Mr

Wright, Widow or Goody

Y

Yarwood, Mr Richard Yearwood, a Governor of St Saviour's Grammar School; mentioned in Muniment 164

Yeomans, Yeomands, Mr probably Stephen Yeomands, a Southwark resident

Young, Mr Edward Young, DC chaplain and schoolmaster