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Description: Octavo paper-backed note book (royal blue cover), used as a diary by Mrs Garrick from 13 September 1778 to 13 November 1779. A note to that effect is pinned to the front cover, in a contemporary hand.

Transcript: On each double-page opening, the left hand page is headed 'Memorandum' and the right-hand page has a week's entries. Each page has a pencilled margin for the date and day of the week, and the page is headed with the month and the year. Many of the memoranda pages are blank or have very few entries.

For ease of understanding, in this transcript I have transcribed the entries for each week and put the relevant memoranda entries below.

Sept. 1778

S[unday] 13	Flasby came Wallis dined with us
M[onday] 14	M ^r le Texier & Rafftor dined with us
l [Tuesday] ¹ 15 th	[blank]
W[ednesday] 16	M ^r Christie & M ^r [blank] came to examine Chippendales Goods ² & dined with us My Hus[band] carryd Flas to Town
Th[ursday] 17	M ^r Wallis dined with us
Fri[day] 18	My Niece & we set out by ½ after 8 Baited 2: ½ hours & arrived at [blank] by five ³
Sat[urday] 19	Breakfasted at Winchester & came to L[ord] Palmerston by two.

Memorandum

Visits made

Visits Received

Mrs Moystin

¹ She seems to use a capital 'l' for Tuesday, perhaps for *dies Iovis*?

² Garrick bought a quantity of Chippendale furniture for the house at the Adelphi. M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 467.

³ This visit to Hampshire is discussed in M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 597-8.

L[ad]y Chambers
Mrs Anderson
M^r Hare
L[ad]y M: Cholmon[deley?]
L[ad]y North
Mrs Franks

Sept. 1778

- S. 20 We all dined at M^r Standley
- M. 21 Went to see M^r Rombols place
- I[ovis?] 22 We went a Water Party
- W. 23 Went to see L[ad]y Ossory
- Th. 24 The [*sic*] all dined with L[or]d P[almerston]
- Fr. 25 [blank]
- Sat. 26 We went all to Southampton to the Ball

Sept. 1778

- S. 27 We all dined at M^r Standley
- M. 28 We went to dine with D^r Warton at Winchester
 say [*sic*]the Illuminations⁴
- I. 29 We went to see the review⁵ returned to dinner to L[or]d P:[almerston]
- W. 30 M^{rs} Hobert came.

Octo[ber]

- Th. 1 My hus[ban]d was taken ill of the stone but got the Better in 2: H[ours]
 They all went to M^r Standleys.
- Fr. 2 My Hus[ban]d better we went to M^r Standley to stay.
- Sat. 3 My Hus[ban]d was taken ill with a pain in his stomach at night.

⁴ Part of the royal visit.

⁵ Review of troops by George III at Winchester. See Carola Oman, *David Garrick* (1958), 368-9. Osborn, 'Literary material', 120. M^cintyre, *Garrick*, 598.

Oct. 1778

- S. 4 My Hus[ban]d very ill all the night in bed this morning with a Violent Fever
he grew better in the Evening
- M. 5 [blank]
- I. 6 We went from M^r Standley half after 7 & Breakfasted at Winchester with D^r
Warton set out by 12: and came to Mr Wilmot half after four.
- W. 7 [blank]
- Th. 8 [blank]
- Fr. 9 We all dined at M^r Lester at Backsot [Bagshot]
Came to Hampton by seven
- Sat. 10 We set out for London
Went to the Play

Memorandum

6th: we took Post horses from [blank]

Octo[ber] 1778

- S. 11 I called upon M^{rs} Ramus Mr Le Texier dined with us
- M. 12 Wandergouch Breakfasted with us M^r Barwell called.
- I. 13 D^r Shomberg, Barwell, Le Texier, Wandercouch Geo:[rge Garrick] & Carry
[Carrington Garrick] dined with us.
We went to the Play
- W. 14 I went to Covant [*sic*] Garden
- Th. 15 Went to the Play
- Fr. 16 Saw the Opera House
Went to Covant [*sic*] Garden
- Sat. 17 Went to the Play

Memorandum
Opposite 13th Oct. 'Miss Hoare Called'

Octo[ber] 1778

- S. 18 My Hus[ban]d dined with M^r Robinson
 I went to Hampton
- M. 19 [Blank]
- T. 20 Called upon M^{rs} Chandler.
 The Garricks dined hear [sic]
 we went to M^{rs} Hare⁶
- W. 21 We lent the Coach to carry the Garrick's to Town & they were at our house
- Th. 22 My Niece sat for her Picture at Hampton to Mr Vander= [Van der Gutch]
Fri. 23 The G[arric]ks returned to Hampton
- Sat. 24 [Blank]

Octo[ber] 1778

- S. 25 All the Garrick's dined at home with us & their company. My Hus[ban]d dined at
 L[or]d Sandwich
- M. 26 [Blank]
- T. 27 My Hus[ban]d dined at the club,⁷ at Hampton
- W. 28 We came to Dine in Town
 Went to the Play
- Th. 29 My Niece was not well

⁶ Hare – or Mrs Garrick misspelling Hoare?

⁷ The club founded by Sir Joshua Reynolds and Johnson which Garrick joined in 1773. He also dined there on 27 Oct., 10 Nov., 24 Nov. and 11 Dec. Osborn, 'Literary papers', 122. The Turk's Head Club (Gerard St) had been formed by Reynolds and Johnson as a dining club during the winter of 1763-4. The first members were: John Hawkins, Goldsmith, Burke, Christopher Nugent, Bennet Langton, Topham Beauclerk, Anthony Chamier. Garrick was not admitted until 1773. M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 145-6.

D^r Shomberg Capt. Hamilton Le Texier dined with us & Barwell I went to D^r Turton

Fri. 30 My Niece better we went to see M^{rs} Rackett at Wondsw[orth] Ayrey & Walker dined here at home.

Sat. 31 at home

Memorandums

Opposite 31 October: 'M^{rs} Ricketts called'

November 1778

S. 1 We went to Wandsworth to M^r Rackett

M. 2 We returned from Wandsworth to Town dined at home staid [at home]

T. 3 We went to Hampton M^{rs} Rackett & her son came

W. 4 At home.
My husband road [sic] out upon M^r Rackett's horse

Th. 5 at home.
My Hus[ban]d road out.

Fr. 6 at home the G[arric]ks dined at Brentford.
Came home & drunk Tea with us.

Sat. 7 The Garricks dined with us
M^r Rackett came

Memorandums

The 2nd I called upon L[ad]y Claremont & Mrs Recketts

[Opp. 3rd]: Mr Racketts horse came for my Hus[ban]d to ride

November 1778

- S. 8 M^r Wallis came
- M. 9 M^r Wallis went away
M^r Rackett went away
Miss Roberts & Kitt [Catherine Garrick] dined with us. My H[usban]d with L[or]d Sandwich
- T. 10 M^r Rackett went away. My Hus[ban]d dined at the club. I at Mr D[avid] G[arric]k with my Niece
- W. 11 we went to Town.
dined at home M^r Wallis young Rackett.
Went to the play
- Th. 12 D^r Cadogan Breakfasted with us.
To Buy some Things in the City. dined at home. Dr Shomberg. Le Texier. Went to Covent Garden.
- Fr. 13 My Hus[ban]d not very well. Vandergouch Breakfasted with us. dined at home in Shops in the morning.
At home.
- Sat. 14 in the City & at M^{rs} Cornelis, Mr Wallis, Ayrey, Walker, Wilson, dined with us.
at home.

Memorandum

- Opposite 8th: Capt Hamilton came only in the morning & went away again with M^r Mackey
Visits Received:
M^{rs} Lloyd, How, G. Hardinge
M^r Brathwaite
Miss Soame

November 1778

- S. 15 We went to Wandsworth & sent the Servants to Hampton
- M. 16 We went to ~~W~~ Hampton
- T. 17 All the G[arric]ks dined with us & the Schaws
- W. 18 All the G[arric]ks & the S's [Schaws] dined with us.
- Th. 19 D^r & Miss Cadogan Came
The G[arric]ks & Schaws dined with us.

Fri. 20 The G[arric]ks dined with us.

Sat. 21 My Hus[ban]d went to town returned to diner.
M^r Forest came and Wallis & young Banister came by a Mistake. he & Wallis Lay
at M^{rs} D[avid] G[arric]k,

November 1778

S. 22 The Rackett came not the son.
The Cadogans went away & Wallis [went away]

M. 23 Forest went away.

I. 24 The Racketts went away.
My Hus[ban]d dined at the club.
The G[arric]k's dined with us.

W. 25 The Garrick's dined with us.
Vandergouch came but lay at the G[arric]k's.

Th. 26 We came to Town to din[n]er.

Fr. 27 Walker, Wallis dined with us.

Sat. 28 Walker, Wallis dined with us.
We went to the Opera
Kitty [Catherine Garrick] [went to the Opera]

November 1778

S. 29 Dined with M^r Rigby
called upon M^{rs} Simonett

M. 30 At Home.
Went to the New Play.

Dec[embe]r

I. 1 Visiting . the Hoares, Harteleys, & M^r Jahns [Johns?] & Wallis dined with us. We
went to the Play.

W. 2 Visiting.
Dined at Home Carry [Carrington].

Th. 3 Kitty Breakfasted here I carry[e]d her home.

- Fr. 4 Ayrey, Walker Carry dined with us.
- At. 5 Wilson & Kitty Breakfasted with us. My Hus[ban]d went Visiting I went to the opera my Neice [sic] & Mrs Hoare.

Memorandums

The first Visits made

Lady Spencer
M^{rs} Lloyd
Mrs How
L[ad]y Clairmont

2d
Mrs Montagu
Mainel
L[ad]y How
Duchess of Devonshire
Mrs Vesey
Duchess of Portland

Dec[embe]r 1778

- S. 6 We dined with M^{rs} Montagu my Niece at h[ome]
- M. 7 We went to Hampton
the G[arric]ks drank tea
- I. 8 The G[arric]ks dined here
- W. 9 My Hus[ban]d went to M^{rs} Clive. The G[arric]ks dined here.
- Th.10 We went to Town my Hus[ban]d dined with M^r Rigby I at h[om]e
- Fr. 11 Visiting.
dined at home My Hus[ban]d at the club.
- Sat. 12 Poor Isac fel [sic] under the coach.
We dined at M^r Hoares I was not very well.

Memorandums

[opposite 12th] M^{rs} Vesey called

Dec[embe]r 1778

- S. 13 We went to Hampton
- M. 14 The G[arric]k's dined with us.
- I. 15 We came to dine in Town
- W. 16 My Hus[ban]d dined with M^r Rigby & went to the Westminster Play
I at home & went to Convant [*sic*] Garden Play.
- Th. 17 D^r Schomberg, Ayrey, & Walker dined with us.
- Fr. 18 I called upon Miss Cadogan
dined at home M^r Walker
- Sat. 19 We dined with M^{rs} Vesey.
Visiting

Memorandums

We heard that Bell⁸ was brought to bed on Sunday the 13

[opposite 16th /17th] L[ad]y Seymour

M: Carr

Mills

M^{rs} Harding

Adam

Dec[embe]r 1778

- S. 20 we went to Hampton
The G[arric]ks dined here.
Took Physic
- M. 21 The G[arric]k's dined with us.
We heard of Molly being ill.
- I. 22 [blank]
- W. 23 The G[arric]k's dined with us.

⁸ Arabella, eldest daughter of George Garrick had married Frederick Bridges Schaw earlier in the year and produced a seven-month child, which Garrick was invited to name. Oman, *David Garrick*, 370; Osborn, 'Literary material', 125-6.

Th. 24 The G[arric]k's dined with us.
We sent Tho[ma]s to town ill.

Fr. 25 The G[arric]k's dined with us

Sat. 26 [blank]

Dec[embe]r 1778

S. 27 We came to Town to dine
M^{rs} & Th[oma]s Rackett at Tea.

M. 28 The Racketts & Wallis dined with us.

I. 29 Wallis & Walker dined with us.

W. 30 My Hus[ban]d & I set out a q[uar]ter before ten came to St. Alband [sic] by one.
Set out a q[uar]ter after three came to Dunstable by five

Th. 31 Set out before nine came to Newport Bannel [Pagnell] by eleven Breakfasted set
out before twelve came to Althorp by half after two

Jan

Fr. 1 [blank]

Sat. 2 [blank]

Memorandums

The 31: of this month was the Greatest high wind that ever was felt.

Jan[uar]y 1779

S.3 My Hus[ban]d was not well enough to dine at Table.
It is a braking [sic] out in the body.

M. 4 he was worse took physic

I. 5 Took a womit [vomit]
took some ^{white} Drafds [drafts] which did him much service

W. 6 My Hus[ban]d better

Th. 7 Took Salts

- Fr. 8 My Hus[ban]d voided a large stone
Sat. 9 My Hus[ban]d went down stairs before diner & in the Evening for an hour

Memorandums

- [opp. 3rd] M^r Carr attend'd him
[opp. 5th] My Hus[ban]d had a little attack of the Stone

Jan[uar]y 1779

- S. 10 My Hus[ban]d took salts he is not so well. I dined down Stairs
M. 11 My Hus[ban]d a little attack in the other ^{right} Cidney
I. 12 The Pain continues.
W. 13 The Pain now & then goes off but soon returns again
Th. 14 We set out from Althorp by 11:
came to Dunstabl[e] half after 4:
My Hus[ban]d had his pain all the while
Eat little took a clister & lodanum. Grew better.
Fr. 15 had a bretty [pretty] easy night but
set out by Eleven took salts upon
the road came [to *blotted*] town by four
Sat. 16 in the night about four he made
water the last time between the
15 & 16 took a clyster.

Jan[uar]y 1779

- S. 17 Took a Clyster & Physic & a Hot bath. He made no water.
M. 18 Clyster Physic but no water. We called in D^r Heberton he ordered more Clysters
& Hot Bath. no water yet & in the M[orning]
I. 19 [blank]
W. 20 M^{rs} Rackett Lawrence & Wallis came to me.

- Th. 21 I saw Lady Spencer
Fr. 22 I saw Lady Spencer & M^{rs} Hale
Sat. 23 I saw Lady Spencer

[Memorandums]

The 20: of this at a q[uar]ter before Eight My Hus[band] O! God! Died without one uneasy Moment the Lord be praised.

He was ill at the Adelphi from Friday the 15 when we returned from Althorp till the 20 [added later in a steadier hand]

[opp. 22] M^r Paterson

Jan[uar]y 1779

- S. 24 I saw M^{rs} Hoare
D^r & Miss Cadogan dined with me.
M. 25 [blank]
I. 26 I saw Lady Spencer
M^r Rigby M^r Patterson
D^r & Miss Cadogan Drank Tea
W. 27 I went in the Evening to M^{rs} Rackett where I found Miss More.
Th. 28 [blank]
Fr. 29 [blank]
Sat. 30 [blank]

Memorandums

- [opp. 24th] Carrington Garrick M^r Wallis & M^{rs} Rackett were the whole time with me
Lady Spencer came every day.
M^{rs} Wilmot & C [came every day]

Jan[uar]y 1779

- S 31 [blank]

Feb[ruar]y

- M. 1 My Dear Hus[ban]d was Buryed at Westminster abby [*sic*]
- I. 2 Saw the Duchess of Devonshire, M^{rs} Patterson
- W. 3 I came home in the Evening
Lay in the dear bed in which my dear Hus[ban]d Dyed
- Th.4 [blank]
- Fr. 5 [blank]
- Sat. 6 [blank]

Memorandums

Geo[rge] Garrick Dyed on the 3^d of this month at two in the morning

[opp. 3rd] Saw the Wilmots Cadogans L[ad]y Edgcumbe, L[ad]y Bathurst, M^{rs} Montagu & Vesey

Feb[ruar]y 1779

- S. 7 After I was at church in Golden Square the Racketts Miss Cadogan & More went with us to Hampton & M^r Wallis and dined with us.
- M. 8 M^r Wallis went after diner to town. Lady Spencer called, I went to see David[Garrick]
Ema[?] Dined with us
- I. 9 our coach brought Miss Garrick to Hampton.
- W. 10 [blank]
- Th. 11 All my company went to see M^{rs} Clive.
Geo[rge] Garrick was Buryed at Hendon.
- Fr. 12 Carrington came to dine with us.
They all supped & dined with me.
- Sat. 13 I went to Town. Miss Cadogan dined with me.

Memorandums

On the eleventh about 35: minutes after six, I looked out of a window at Hampton towards the north, & found the stars in the position as the [*sic*] always are at twelve o'clock at night. Is not that something extraordinary?

M^r Brown wrote to me on the 10

I receive a letter from ~~Gen^l~~ Mrs Hale

Feb[ruar]y 1779

- S. 14 The Racketts & Cadogans dined & supped with me & Wallis
- M. 15 M^r Wallis dined with me My Niece went to the play with M^{rs} Rackett
- I. 16 I went to Walk in Kensington Gardens. The Cadogans Racketts Wallis Car[rrington] dined hear.
- W. 17 M^r Wallis dined with us
- Th. 18 I walked in Kingsington Garden.
 M^r Wallis died with us.
- Fr. 19 I called upon M^r Paterson dined at home Miss More at Mrs Rosco The Cadogans & Wallis supped
- Sat. 20 Went airing met M^{rs} Reynolds saw her house
 dined at home my niece went to the opera M^{rs} Rackett

Memorandums

- [opp. 14] M^r Rigby called
 Lady Lyttelton
 M^{rs} Hale
 [Mr or Mrs?] Calvert
- [opp. 16] L[ad]y Young
 M^{rs} Wilmot Miss &
 M^{rs} C. Morris
 M^r Wilmot
- [opp. 178] Lady Clermont
 L[ad]y Lyttelton Miss Staples

- [opp. 19] M^r Rigby Called
[opp. 20] M^{rs} Hoare drank Tea with me

Feb[ruar]y 1779

- S. 21 dined by ourselves. Saw in the Evening M^{rs} Sheridan
M. 22 I went to Hampton where I heard of Molly Brandman's being with child & that she is in her eights [sic] month, by Noel
I. 23 Carry dined with us. Miss More went with M^{rs} Reynolds to the Play
W. 24 M^r Rigby Paterson & Wallis meat [sic].
dined at home M^r Wallis. M^{rs} Rackett & son drank Tea.
Th. 25 at home
Fr. 26 at home Wallis
Sat. 27 The Cadogans Racketts dined with me

Memorandums

- Holland went to Hampton on the 22 instand [sic]
[opp. 23] L[ad]y Spencer called & M^r Paterson
[opp. 27] I wrote to Peter G[arric]k

Feb[ruar]y 1779

- S. 28 M^r Wallis & I went to Breakfast at Hampton dined at Wandsworth with M^r Rackett Miss Cadogan. They drank tea

March

- M. 1 Airing
I. 2 M^r Paterson L[ad]y Spencer came.

M^r Wallis dined with us.
M^{rs} Montagu & Miss Gragory drank Tea.

- W. 3 Walking in the Park.
 Carrington & Kitt dined with me
- Th. 4 L[ad]y Lyttelton & M^{rs} Paterson
 the Racketts & Kitt dined with me Miss More dined out.
- Fr. 5 Betty Bowyer went away.
- Sat. 6 M^r Paterson called
 dined at home.

Memorandums

- [opp. 1st] M^{rs} Hoare & M^{rs} Burk called
- [opp 2nd] L[ad]y Clermont
- [opp 6th] Miss Cadogan Breakfasted with me

March 1779

- S. 7 dined at home.
- M. 8 Went to Hampton returned to a late diner
- I. 9 Carrington dined with me
- W. 10 Walking L[ad]y Lyttelton called
 dined at home
- Th. 11 ~~at home. M^r Wallis dined with me~~ X
- Fr. 12 Miss More & I went with D^r & Miss Cadogan to Hadney=
 an[?] & then we dined with them in town my niece went to the Opera in[blank]
- Sat. 13 Called upon D^r Cadogan.
 dined at home Carrington & Kitty.

Memorandums

On the 12: M^r & M^{rs} Hale & Wallis dined with me

[op. 11th] X Went to Hadringham with D^r & Miss Cadogan then we dined with them in town
My Niece at the opera

[op. 13] M^{rs} Hoare M^r Rigby

L[ad]y Spencer

March 1779

S. 14 We went to dine at Wondsworth with M^r Rackett. D^r Cadogan Drank Tea with us
in Town.

M. 15 I took Physic.
Dined at home Miss More out. Wallis drank Tea.

I. 16 at hom [sic] Tho[ma]s very ill of a Fever

W. 17 at home L[ad]y M: Churchell & Lyttelton.
M^{rs} Pott & two Misses drank Tea

Th. 18 at home M^r Paterson dined with me.

Fr. 19 at home Miss More out

Sat.20 at home

Memorandums

16 L[ad]y Spencer
[Lady] Clermont
M^{rs} Lloyd
D^r & Miss Cadogan
Miss Gragory

March 1779

S. 21 Miss More & I went to Hampton & dined at Wandsworth M^r Rackett & Wallis
drank Tea Miss Cad[ogan] called

M. 22 Walking.
dined at home Wallis

I. 23 Miss Garrick Breakfasted with me.

dined at home M^r Wallis

- W. 24 I went to Hampton Miss More.
Returned to diner M^{rs} Rackett to Tea
- Th. 25 we all dined at D^r Cadogan
- Fr. 26 The Patersons dined here & Wallis & Kitty
- Sat. 27 I went to Hampton returned to dine & Miss More's sister came from Bristol.

Memorandums

[opp. 27th] I carried Tho[ma]s to Hampton

March 1779

- S. 28 All the Wilmots & Cadogans & Wallis dined with me.
- M. 29 I went to Hampton dined there but my Niece & the Miss Mores dined at home.
M^r and M^{rs} Rackett drank Tea.
- I. 30 at home Wallis
- W. 31 at home Wallis

Ap[ri]l

- Th. 1 The Racketts & Wallis dined with me & Flasby
- Fr. 2 at home Wallis the Racketts drank Tea
Miss Cadogan called
- Sat. 3 at home. The Racketts drank Tea

Memorandums

- The 30th instand [*sic*] M^r Wallis settled with M^r Felee [?] about the Coach I have the papers in my read [*sic*] Book

April 1779

- S.4 The Racketts dined with me & Wallis
- M. 5 Flas dined with me.
Miss More kept her Bed.
- I. 6 I went by Eight to M^r Claton to confess.
Called upon Mr Paterson.
- W. 7 I went with D^r Cadogan to his Country House returned to diner
- Th. 8 I saw Capt[ain] Hamilton Wallis dined with me
~~Carrington G[arrick] dined with me~~
Miss | More still keeps her bed.
- Fr. 9 Went into Hide Park
C[Arrington] G[arrick] dined with me.
- Sat. 10 M^{rs} Flasby dined with me
L[ad]y Clermont & M^{rs} Vesey Drank Tea with me My Niece went to the Opera M^{rs}
Rackett

April 1779

- S. 11 My Niece M^r Wallis & myself went to dine with M^r Rackett & from thence we
went to Hampton.
- M. 12 Returned to town M^r Wallis dined with me. D^r Cadogan Drank Tea.
- I. 13 Called upon M^r Wallis
Went airing over Blackfriars' & London Bridge.
M^r Wallis dined with me M^{rs} Rackett drank Tea
- W. 14 Walked with M^{rs} Rackett to Kensington Garden dined at home
- Th. 15 I dined with M^r Paterson & We signed to secure my Annuity⁹
M^r Wallis was with me.
Drank Tea at Home.

⁹ Under the terms of Garrick's will, Mrs Garrick had to sign an agreement to remain in England. If she returned to Austria her allowance would be reduced. *Letters*, appendix G for the text of the will.

Fr. 16 At home M^r Wallis
The M^{rs} Staples M^r Hoare Drank Tea with me

Sat. 17 At Home

Memorandum

15 M^{rs} Smith
Flasby
L[ad]y spencer
M^{rs} Howe
L[ad]y Lyttelton

April 1779

S. 18 I walked in Kingsangton[sic] Garden with the M^{rs} Staples
M^{rs} Rackett & son dined with me

M. 19 I went with Lady Clermont & Miss Cadogan to Harlington
Called upon M^{rs} Hale & Miss Wilton & the Cadogans & Wallis dined with me

I. 20 L[ad]y Mills came to see me
M^r Wallis dined with me.
The Racketts drank Tea with me

W. 21 My Niece went to M^{rs} Simonet
M^{rs} Smith, Flasby, Capt[ain] Hamilton & Wallis D^r & Miss Cadogan dined with me.

Th. 22 The Racketts & Wallis dined with me

Fr. 23 C: [Carrington]G[arric]k & Wallis dined with me

Sat. 24 at home

Memorandums

20 Lady Mills
M^{rs} Hoare
M^r Hoare

- 21 L[ad]y Ossory
L[ad]y Lyttelton
- 23 The Miss Adams

April 1779

- S. 25 We dined with M^r Rackett at Wondsworth & in the Evening went to Hampton my Niece & M^r Wallis
- M. 26 Returned to town.
M^{rs} Rackett drank Tea
- I. 27 M^{rs} Rackett
M^r Wallis dined with me.
- W. 28 at home
M^rs Patty More went to the New Play of Miss Richison
- Th. 29 Called upon M^r Wallis
dined at Home
- Fr. 30 M^r Wallis & Car[rington] G[arric]k dined with me.
The Miss Staples drank Tea

May

- Sat. 1 at home L[ad]y Pembroke
Dined [at home]

Memorandums

L[ad]y Clermont
Lord Pembroke
Lady Pembroke
M^{rs} Vane
M^{rs} & Miss Shipleys
Lord Palmerston
Lady Pembroke

May 1779

- S. 2 dined with M^r Wilmot

- M.3 at home
- I. 4 Carried D^r Cadogan to his Country house & I went to Hampton
- W. 5 [blank]
- Th. 6 Returned after diner to Town
- Fr. 7 M^r Soffany Breakfasted with me
- Sat. 8 at home M^{rs} Flasby
My Niece in all ill Honour

May 1779

- S. 9 We all dined with D^r Cadogan in the Country
M^{rs} Rackett drank Tea
- M. 10 at home. K:[itty] G[arric]k Breakfasted with me.
- I. 11 K:[itty] G[arric]k ~~Breakfasted~~ dined with me My Niece & I resolved to Part
- W. 12 I wrote a letter to My Niece to leave me & I went to Hampton
- Th. 13 My Niece went to M^{rs} Rackett about twelve
I returned to town after diner
- Fr. 14 at home
- Sat. 15 The two Miss More's & I went to Hampton

Memorandums

Gen[era]l Hale 14
Lady D[iana] Beauclark
M^{rs} Bouverie
Howe
Paterson

May 1779

- S. 16 [blank]

- M. 17 We returned to dine in Town
- I. 18 The Miss Mores dined with M^r Coleman
I at home
- W. 19 Flasby & C[arrington] G[arric]k dined with me.
I went to L[ad]y Clermont to Tea
- Th. 20 [blank]
- Fr. 21 Went to Hampton by myself was to have Breakfasted at D^r Cadogans; but Miss
Griffith prevented me
- Sat. 22 I returned to Town
M^r & M^{rs} Paterson & Wallis dined with me

Memorandums

- 19 L[ad]y Lyttelton
L[or]d Camden
M^r Rigby
- 20 M^{rs} S: Soame & Flasby
L[ad]y Spencer

May 1779

- S. 23 I called upon M^r Paterson after diner. Miss Mores & I went airing in Hide Park
- M. 24 at home M^r Wallis.
We went to Jealsy Gardens¹⁰
- I. 25 I at home Miss Mores at Wondsworth with M^r Racketts
- W. 26 I went to Hampton by Breakfast
- Th. 27 Saw Kitty Returned to dine in Town M^r Wallis
- Fr. 28 Miss P. More & My niece set out for Bristol in the stage I did not see My Niece.
dined at home Miss More at M^{rs} P[aterson?]

¹⁰ Chelsea Gardens – probably Ranelagh Gardens, the grounds of Chelsea Hospital, where the Chelsea Flower Show is now held. Osborn, 'Literary material', 123.

Sat. 29 M^r & M^{rs} Rackett & Wallis dined with us.

Memorandums

25 M^r & M^{rs} Vesey
M^{rs} Howe
Duchess of Devonshire

27 L[ad]y Bathurst &
L[ad]y Drafinia [?]

28 M^{rs} Hale &
L[ad]y Lyttelton

29 L[ad]y Clermont

May 1779

S. 30 We dined with M^r Rackett at Wondsworth & went to Hampton where I found Tho[ma]s out.

M. 31 I turned Ann Anderson out of the house, sent Sally to town and sent for Lydia, Ann Night & the little maid to Town!

June

I. 1 The maids came to Hampton
we dined at Hampton and came to Town in the Evening.
Sally came to Town.

W. 2 Called upon L[ad]y Clermont, Lyttelton, Flasby dined at home M^r Wallis & C[arrington] G[arrick]. The Adams & M^{rs} Vesey Drank Tea.

Th. 3 L[ad]y Glynn & Hale called
dined at home M^r Wallis
The Turtons & Keates drank Tea with me.

Fr. 4 M^{rs} Flasby Miss More & myself went to Hampton

Sat. 5 [blank]

Memorandums

3^d L[ad]y Glynn & M^{rs} Hale
M^r & M^{rs} Keate
D^r & M^{rs} Turton

June 1779

- S. 6 M^{rs} Flaby Miss More & myself dined with M^r Rackett M^{rs} R:[ackett] carried me to Town M^{rs} F:[lasby] & More went to Hampton
- M. 7 at home
- I. 8 went to M^{rs} Simonett
Paterson & Wallis M^{rs} Rackett drank Tea with me
- W. 9 [blank]
- Th. 10 I & C[arrington] G[arric]k went to Breakfast to Hampton he carried his man
The G[arric]ks came in the Evening.
- Fr. 11 at home
- Sat. 12 I went after diner to Town

June 1779

- S. 13 I returned to Hampton & brought M^r Wallis with me. I spoak to C: [arrington] about his marriage.
- M. 14 M^r Wallis went away
- I. 15 [blank]
- W. 16 [blank]
- Th. 17 We went all to Town.
C[arrington] G[arric]k went to David.
- Fr. 18 M^r Wallis came in the Evening.
- Sat. 19 Miss More went away by four in the morning to Bristol.

June 1779

- S. 20 Flab & I went to dine with M^{rs} R:[ackett] to Wondsworth my coach came & carried us to Hampton.
- M. 21 C:[arrington] G[arric]k Breakfasted with me

- I. 22 C:[arrington]
W. 23 C & Kitty B:[reakfasted] with me
Went out airing
Th. 24 at home
Fr. 25 at home
Sat. 26 I went after diner to Town

Memorandums

- [opp. 20th] M^{rs} & the Miss Cambridge called several times.
[opp. 26th] James rode M^r W.'s horse to Town & I desired the coach man to take care of him
& that I should give him some [?]

June 1779

- S. 27 I returned to Hampton
M^r & M^{rs} Rackett & Wallis dined with me The G[arric]ks called in the Evening.
M. 28 The Racketts & Wallis went away. M^{rs} David called for one moment.
I.29 Wrote to Miss More
M^{rs} Hart came to Hampton
W. 30 at home

July 1779

- Th. 1 Mrs Flasy & I went to Town Miss more wrote to Mr Wallis about my Niece
Fr. 2 I called upon M^{rs} Simonet & Paterson
Sat. 3 took the Oath & went to to [sic] Westminster

Memorandums

On the 3^d I went to take the Oath of Allegiance and from there I went for the first time
to Westminster Abby to My [ink blotted] dear Hus[ban]d being our wedding day.¹¹

¹¹ **Oath of Allegiance:** Roman Catholics were obliged to sign an Oath of Allegiance in order to benefit from the terms of the First Catholic Relief Act, 1778. **Marriage:** Osborn says the Garricks were married on 22 June. Osborn, 'Literary material', 128. CHECK

July 1779

- 4 July M^s Flasby & I returned to Hampton to Dinner
- M. 5 [blank]
- I. 6 The Garricks sent to know how I do.
- W. 7 [blank]
- Th. 8 I came to Town by myself after diner
Duke of Ancaster died
- Fr. 9 I called upon M^{rs} Montagu, Cadogan, Rackett Paterson sent to the Duchess of
Ancaster.
- Sat. 10 I carried M^r Paterson to Hampton M^{rs} Paterson & 3 Daughters came in their own
coach

Memorandums

- [opp. 4th] L[or]d Duddley called

July 1779

- S.11 [blank]
- M. 12 I carried M^r Paterson to Town, M^{rs} Paterson & her Daughters went in their own
coach.
- I.13 Called upon Madam Simonett & Cadogan but did not see her. Dined with M^r
Rackett
- W. 14 I went to Hampton by Breakfast
- Th. 15 The G[arric]ks called
- Fr. 16 I went to town.
M^{rs} Rackett Drank Tea with me
- Sat. 17 I carried Miss Cadogan & Miss Garrick to Hampton in the Evening.

July 1779

- S. 18 [blank]
- M. 19 M^{rs} David called.
M^{rs} Flasby went to L[ad]y Friley [?]¹²
We went airing after diner
- I. 20 The G[arric]ks Drank Tea
- W. [blank]
- Th. The G[arric]ks dined with me it was their wedding day.
- Fr. 23 [blank]
- Sat. 24 The Veseys & Burkes dined with me.

July 1779

- S. 25 The Vaughans were to dine with me, by a mistake of my not reading their letter I ordered a diner & the [*sic*] did not come
- M. 26 M^{rs} D:[avid] G[arric]k dined with me
- I. 27 Visiting
At home but did not see L[ad]y Lucan
- W. 28 M^{rs} Flasby & I came to Town after dinner
- Th. 29 I called upon M^r Jeamolly
M^{rs} Flas dined out
M^r Wallis supped with me
- Fr. 30 M^r Wallis dined with me
- Sat. 31 M^{rs} Flasby & I set out 10: m[inutes] after seven came to [blank] in 3 hours & ½ say [saw?] Worley Canys [?] Breakfasted & set out by one came to Calverton half after four Eat some Thing set out by five came to Mistley¹³ by half after seven

¹² Osborn reads Fritz.

¹³ Mistley, in Essex, was the home of Mr. Rigby.

Memorandums

- 26 I called upon
M^{rs} Clive
L[ad]y Lucan
- 27 L[ad]y Lucan & she called upon me &
L[ad]y Cooper
Called upon M^{rs} Anderson

August 1779

- S. 1 [blank]
- M. 2 [blank]
- I. 3 [blank]
- W. 4 [blank]
- Th. 5 [blank]
- Fr. 6 [blank]
- Sat. 7 Flas & I went out 5: m[inutes] before 6. Came to Calverton by Eight Breakfasted
& set out half after 8: came to Brentwood by 12: saw L[or]d Peters, dined set out
by half after 3: came to Town by 7.

Memorandums

- [opp. 7th] I brought D^r Cadogan to town he drank Tea with me.

August 1779

- S. 8 I carried D^r Cadogan to Hampton
- M. 9 [[blank]]
- I. 10 The Garricks & Rafftor dined with me
M^r Wallis called in the Morning but went away before diner.
- W. 11 I carried D^r & Miss Cadogan to Town
I dined by myself
Wrote to Peter [Garrick] & Miss More

Th. 12 Miss Cadogan & myself went to Hampton by Breakfast.
M^{rs} Flasby dined with M^{rs} Hare.

Fr. 13 [blank]

Sat. 14 M^r & M^{rs} Lawrence & the Clives Dined with me
M^r Wallis came in the Evening

Memorandums

The 11: instand [*sic*] my Niece went by nine from M^r Rackett to meet the ship but I fear she could not leave London as there was hardly any wind. She was to Embark upon a Dutch vessel at the Tower with the Jomeli's

August 1779

S. 15 we all went to dined [*sic*] with M^r Rackett. Wallis went to Town
we to Hampton.

M. 16 I went to L[ad]y Lyttelton & M^{rs} Flasby to M^{rs} Tichburn
I returned after diner to Hampton

I. 17 M^{rs} Wilmot dined with me

W. 18 [blank]

Th. 19 M^{rs} Sutton & the Miss Staples Drank Tea with me.

Fr. 20 M^r & M^{rs} Wilmot came in the evening. I drank Tea with M^{rs} Clive.

Sat. 21 I carried M^r & M^{rs} Wilmot to Stains. Then Miss Cadogan & I went on to M^{rs}
Tichburn dined there returned in the Evening

August 1779

S. 22 Miss Cadogan & I Drank Tea with M^{rs} Hoare

M. 23 M^{rs} Allet & her Daughter & Son in Law M^{rs} Anderson Drank Tea L[or]d Lucan &
his Daughters came in the Evening

I. 24 I called upon Lady Lucan

W. 25 Miss Cadogan went a little journey

- Th. 26 [blank]
- Fri. 27 I went to town & wrote & sent money to my Niece to Vienna returned to Hampton
Miss Cadogan returned
- Sat. 28 [blank]

August 1779

- S. 29 Miss Cadogan & I Drank Tea with M^{rs} Sutton & called upon Lady Lucan.
- M. 30 M^{rs} Flasby returned from M^{rs} Tichburn
- I. 31 [blank]

Sept[ember]

- W. 1 Lady Pembroke & Lady Charlet & Miss Molesworth called.
- Th. 2 I called upon M^{rs} Clive
- Fr. 3 [blank]
- Sat. 4 The Clives dined with me.

Sept[ember] 1779

- S. 5 [blank]
- M. 6 [blank]
- I. 7 Rafftor Dined with me & we Drank Tea with M^{rs} Clive
- W. 8 M^{rs} Hoare & the Miss Hoare Drank Tea with me.
- Th. 9 I went with Miss Cadogan to M^{rs} Wilmot
- Fr. 10 [blank]
- Sat. 11 [blank]

Sept[ember] 1779

- S. 12 [blank]
- M. 13 I returned to Hampton
- I. 14 Saw M^{rs} D:[avid] G[aric]k, & Miss Kitty
- W. 15 [blank]
- Th. 16 [blank]
- Fr. 17 Kitty Breakfasted with me.
- Sat. 18 M^{rs} Flasby & I went to Town Dined in Town
M^r Wallis Drank Tea

Sept[ember] 1779

- S. 19 M^{rs} Flasby & I Dined with the Racketts came to Hampton in the Evening.
- M. 20 M^{rs} Titchfield & M^r Ditcins [?] Breakfasted with me.
- I. 21 [blank]
- W. 22 [blank]
- Th. 23 [blank]
- Fr. 24 M^{rs} Sutton & Staples Drank Tea with me
- Sat. 25 I sent R^t [Robert?] to Town

Sept[ember] 1779

- S. 26 M^r & M^{rs} Rackett & sone came to me
- M. 27 [blank]
- I. 28 M^{rs} Clive & c[ompany] dined with me
- W. 29 [blank]
- Th. 30 [blank]

Oct[obe]r

Fr. 1 [blank]

Sat. 2 I went to Town & Flasby and the Racketts went away

Memorandums

[opp. 28th] I saw M^r Brown

[opp. 7th] M^{rs} Habert
L[ad]y H. Vernon.

[opp 2] M^r Wallis called at Hampton

Oct[ober]r 1779

S. 3 We dined with M^r Lawrence meat [*sic*] M^r Harris

M. 4 We dined at Wondsworth & returned to Hampton to Tea.

I. 5 M^{rs} Flasby dined with M^{rs} French

W. 6 [blank]

Th. 7 The G[arric]ks came

Fr. 8 The G[arric]ks came

Sat. 9 I wrote to Peter, Miss More & Hales at Bath

Oct[ober]r 1779

S. 10 [blank]

M. 11 I not very well in the Bowels
Called upon Clive.
The G[arric]ks came in the Evening.

I. 12 Went to Wondsworth returned to Hampton to diner
Took Roobarbe [rhubarb]

W. 13 [blank]

Th. 14 M^{rs} Flasby & I came after diner to Town

Fr. 15 Dined in Town

Sat. 16 M^{rs} Flasby went away I dined in town & returned in the afternoon to Hampton.

Memorandums

The 13: I gave R^t [Robert?] warning

Oct[ober]r 1779

S. 17 I went to Wondsworth by diner

M. 18 Returned from Wondsworth after Breakfast. to Hampton

I. 19 I took roobarb [rhubarb]

W. 20 [blank]

Th. 21 [blank]

Fr. 22 The G[arric]k's came in the Evening

Sat. 23 The Racketts Clives & G[arric]k's dined with me.

Oct[ober]r 1779

S. 24 [blank]

M. 25 I returned with the Racketts to Wondsworth dined there.

I. 26 We came to Town.

W. 27 [blank]

Th. 28 Went to Wondsworth again

Fr. 29 My coach came for me returned to Hampton.

Sat. 30 [blank]

Memorandums

The 29: I sent Molly word that I would part with her in Two Month from that day

Oct[ober]r 1779

S. 31 [blank]

Nov[embe]r

M. 1 [blank]

I. 2 [blank]

W. 3 I went to see for som Trees at M^r Ranald

Th. 4 [blank]

Fr. 5 [blank]

Sat. 6 [blank]

Nov[embe]r 1779

S. 7 I went to M^{rs} Rackett at Wondsworth

M. 8 My coach brought M^{rs} Hart to town I came with M^{rs} Rackett. M^r Wallis dined with me.

I. 9 I returned to Hampton by diner

W. 10 ~~M^r Hague Brewed for me
He dined with me~~

Th. 11 ~~Breakfasted & dined with me~~

Fr. 12 ~~Breakfasted & dined with me~~

Sat. 13 Sent M^{rs} Hart & Lydia to Town

Memorandums

8 the Miss Adam called

[opp. 12th] M^r Hague bought me the cow for 9: pound

Notes:

Aileen Osborn, 'The Literary material in the Hereford Garrick papers', M.Phil. thesis, University of Birmingham, 1999, 110-35

Profile of Mrs Garrick (1724-1822), 110-17.

Includes a colour reproduction of a portrait of David & Mrs Garrick painted by Hogarth c. 1752-57 on page 116.

Born Eva Maria Veigel in Austria, she came to England in 1746 and met Garrick. Before her marriage she was a dancer, styling herself 'La Violette'. She made her debut in England at the opera house in the Haymarket, in 1746, before the king & Queen. She caused a sensation by wearing a pair of black velvet breeches under her skirt 'but finding they were unusual in England she changed them next time for a pair of white drawers' (p. 111). She became a favourite and protégée of Lord and Lady Burlington. She later transferred to Drury Lane. Although giving up dancing after her marriage, she remained graceful and charmed everyone who met her. 'At the Stratford Jubilee in 1769, her grace in dancing a minuet aroused comment. One guest thought the ball on the first night, "remarkable chiefly for the most elegant minuet I ever shall see danced by Mrs. G – and Mr-"' (p. 112). She and Garrick were married on 22 June 1749 in both Anglican and Catholic services (note the diary entry for 3 July 1779 when she signed the oath of allegiance, following the first Relief Act). They had no children but an apparently happy marriage. Pages 113-7 quote letters etc. Regarding Mrs Garrick's delight in her domestic role, character etc.

p. 117 Mrs Garrick's attitude to company; quoting from Garrick's *Letter* 69:

She (as well as myself) hate a Number of Acquaintance, & tho' she cannot help being civil to all, she will have no Attachments but where she ought; ... she has so little the hypocrite about her, that she can't dissemble cordiality & Friendship, when she has it not; so that of Consequence, Her visits of Form will be very rarely and coldly made, & drop^t as soon they can with any tolerable decency.

Osborn continues, 'The diary confirms this view of her. It shows her close friends and family visiting again and again, dining, drinking tea, staying over and going on outings. There are lists of eminent visitors, on the other hand, who pay their respects and are acknowledged but they do not feature with anything like the same frequency'.

The Diary, 117-29

Discusses entries in a fair amount of detail, thematically, e.g. visiting, health, servants.

The other diaries, 130-5

Diaries for 1768, 1769 and 1819 in the Folger Shakespeare library.

The 1768 one was acquired at the Philips sale in 1992, like the Hereford one. It has a very similar lay-out and entries.

The 1769 one covers the period of the Jubilee. Her description was characteristically terse – illustrated on page 133.

The 1819 diary was written when she was 96. She was still making regular attendance at church and visiting friends and to the Theatre.

Mrs Garrick's Account of her Husband's death: Transcript. Appendix 5, page 280

The Garrick's Social engagements 1778/9 Appendix 6, page 283

Analysed by the number of guests mentioned, and whether at the Adelphi or at Hampton, and by which meal they were guests at, or just 'calls'. It does not differentiate between before and after Garrick's death, which might have been more useful. A total of 510 named social contacts during the period 13 September 1778 and 13 November 1779.

List of Garrick's Social contacts 1778/9 appendix 7, page 289

Named people are grouped under: Titled people (30 persons), Family (7 persons) and Others (101 persons), giving the number of times each person is named. There are some inaccuracies.

People mentioned in the Diary

- Adam, the Misses: Daughters of Robert Adam, the architect. Robert and James Adam did a lot of work for Garrick at Hampton and designed the Adelphi Terrace, into number 5 of which the Garricks moved in 1772. Robert Adam himself lived at number 4. I. M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 233, 466-8, 490, 508.
- Allet, Mrs: Unidentified, but a Mrs Allet and her daughters was mentioned by DG in a letter to the Marchioness of Hartington in 1750. *Letters*, 92. Possibly the wife of Bryan Allott (1693-1773) a clergyman from Yorkshire, mentioned in Garrick's letter to the Countess of Burlington in 1749. *Letters*, 63n. 9.
- Ancaster, Duke of: Robert Bertie, 4th Duke of Ancaster and Kesteven (1756 – 8 July 1789). He was unmarried, so the Duchess of Ancaster to whom Mrs Garrick wrote on 9th July would be the Dowager Duchess, Mary nee Panton, Mistress of the Robes to Queen Charlotte.
<http://thepeerage.com/p2622.htm#i26220> accessed 3 Sept. 2010.
- Anderson, Ann: Would appear to be a servant.
- Anderson, Mrs: Possibly Molly Anderson, daughter of Sir Edmund Anderson, or one of her sisters, although they only seem to appear regularly in Garrick's letters in the 1750s. Molly was companion to Lady Burlington. *Letters*, 90n, 128, 129, 146?, 147?, 148?, 149?, 150?, 53?, 154?, 156?, 159?, 161?
- Ayrey: Unidentified.
- Banister, 'Young': John Bannister (1760-1836) – presumably the son of the actor Charles Bannister (1738? – 1804) – made his debut at Drury lane on Nov. 11, 1778 as Zaphna in James Miller and Jophn Hoadly's *Mahomet the*

imposter, a part which Garrick had created at Drury Lane on April 25, 1744. *Letters*, 1204, n.5.

Barwell, Mr: Osborn has read this name as [James] Boswell. See also entries for 13 and 29 Oct. Garrick certainly was friends with Boswell. He also knew an Edward Barwell, of the inner Temple, one of the clerks of the House of Commons. *Letters*, 720, 795. *The Journals of James Boswell: 1762-1795*, ed. John Wain, Yale University Press, 1995, may shed some light on the matter.

Bathurst, Lady: Tryphena (Scawen) (1730-1807), was the 2nd wife of the 2nd Earl of Bathurst. *Letters*, 1103.

Beauclark, Lady Diana: Daughter of Charles Spencer, 3rd Duke of Marlborough, she married as her second husband Topham Beauclerk of Old Windsor. She illustrated a number of literary works and provided designs for Josiah Wedgwood. Virginia Surtees, 'Beauclerk, Lady Diana (1734-1808) in Oxford DNB, 2004. Topham Beauclerk lived at 3 The Adlephi. I. M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 467.

Bouverie, Mrs: Unidentified.

Bowyer, Betty: A servant or possibly the wife of William Bowyer (1699-1777), proprietor of a printing establishment in London (*Letters* 214n).

Brandman, Molly: A servant of the Garricks? She was 'With child by Noel' on 22 Feb. 1779 and on 29 October Mrs Garrick gave her two month's notice. No mention in *Letters* or M^cintyre, *Garrick*.

Brathwaite, Mr: Presumably Garrick's dresser (Drury Lane, Treasurer's Books, 1771-72, Folger Shakespeare Library [FSL] and Nightly Accounts, 1776, FSL). *Letters*, 686, n.7.

Brown, Mr: Possibly Lancelot 'Capability' Brown, who worked on the Hampton gardens for the Garricks. Osborn, 'literary material', 128. And see the entry for 28 September 1779. Though see 1992-24/39c/g an undated list of flowering trees sent to David Garrick with a greeting for Mrs Garrick from 'G.B.' .

Burke, Mr & Mrs: Edmund Burke (1729-1797), the politician and writer. His wife Mary Nugent (d. 1812) was the daughter of Burke's friend and physician (*Letters* 372n). He sobbed openly at Garrick's funeral (M^cintyre, *Garrick*,

612). He was concerned with the Theatrical fund and introduced a petition to secure the Fund against any misapplication or embezzlement (M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 556). Royal assent was received on 7 Feb. 1776 (*Letters* App. DEG)

Cadogan, Dr: Dr William Cadogan (1711-1797) M.D. 1737, after serving as a physician in the army he settled in London and in 1754 was appointed physician to the foundling hospital. He became one of Garrick's physicians and a good friend. He published *Dissertation on Gout* (1771), *Letters*, 632n, 1040, 1042, 1072, 1109, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1137, 1188, 1195, 1198, 1202, 1235, 1236; letters to: 674, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243. M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 596, 598, 604-5, 611. On 6 August 1759 he married Ann Spencer (d. 1772) *Letters* 640.

Cadogan, Miss: Frances Cadogan (d. 1812), only daughter of Dr Cadogan (q.v.), was a great correspondent of Garrick's later years. She afterwards married William Nicholl. *Letters*, 886, 1114, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1242, 1243; letters to: 886, 1040, 1042, 1106, 1109, 1112, 1113, 1115, 1131, 1137, 1188, 1195, 1198, 1235, 1236, 1237. M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 596-7, 611.

Calvert: John Calvert (1726-1804), M.P for Wendover, Buckinghamshire, and for Hertford borough at various times from 1745-1796. He inherited Albury from his father in 1755. His wife was Elizabeth (Hulse). His sister Ann married the poet Christopher Anstey (1724-1805), a correspondent of Garrick's. *Letters*, 530n, 825, 1181

Cambridge, Mrs & Miss: Possibly the wife and daughter of 'Richard Owen Cambridge (1717-1802), gentleman of leisure and letters who moved to Twickenham in 1751; there he cultivated his garden and his literary talents'. He knew Garrick from at least 1760. *Letters*, 600 n1.

Camden, Lord Charles Pratt, 1st Earl of Camden (1714-1794), lawyer, judge and Whig politician. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Pratt,_1st_Earl_Camden accessed 3 Sept. 2010.

See 1992-24/39de for reference to a legal case Garrick v. Lord Camden, to do with settling David Garrick's estate.

Carr, Mr: Probably Thomas Carr Esquire Thomas Carr, Mrs Garrick's solicitor; his wife was a close friend of hers. She left him a silver cup and a porter cup and his wife a silver epergne and a tea set. (1992-24/39c/p]. After Mrs

Garrick's death he bought the Hampton house estate and put it in repair.
Richmond Libraries Local Studies Collection:
local_history_garricks_villa.pdf'. p.5

Chambers, Lady: Catherine (More), wife of Scottish architect Sir William Chambers (1723-1796). Amongst his works are Somerset House and the Pagoda at Kew Gardens.

Chandler, Mrs: There is only one, unidentified, Mrs Chandler mentioned in the *Letters* (146), and that was in 1755, when the said Mrs Chandler's dog mated with Mrs Garrick's!

Charter, Mrs: Unidentified.

Cholmondeley, Lady M: 'Mary ("Polly") Woffington (1730?-1811), younger sister of Peg, had married in 1745 Capt. Robert Cholmondeley...' *Letters*, 1209.

Christie, Mr: James Christie, who established his auction house in London during the 1760s. (<http://www.christies.com/features/welcome/> Some of the Garrick's belongings were sold through Christies in 1825 see- 1992-24/39c/m.

Churchill, Lady [in Osborn list] No mention in *Letters* or M^cintyre, *Garrick*

Claremont/Clairmont, Lady: Frances, daughter of Colonel John Murray and wife of William Henry Fortescue, created Baron Clermont in 1770, viscount Clermont in 1776 and Earl of Clermont in 1778. *The Autobiography and Correspondence of Mary Granville, Mrs Delaney*, Vol. 1 p. 504, n. 3. Accessed via Google books, 11 May 2010.

Claton, Mr: Confessor. Surname was probably Clayton. A Thomas Gabb alias Clayton (b. London 1742) had studied at Douai, ordained 1772, though he is recorded as being at East Hendred, Berks, 1777-1783. [Catholic Record Society, vol. 63, p. 401] **CHECK** Anstruther, *Seminary Priests* for other possibilities.

Clive, Mrs: Catherine (Kitty) Clive (1711-1785), née Raftor, from an Irish family. She married George Clive, a barrister, though soon separated from him and made a career as an actress. She was a member of the Drury Lane Company from 1747 until her retirement in 1769 (with only a brief interval). DG called her 'Pivy'. She had great talents as a comedienne, though temperamental and difficult at times. *Letters* 96, 337, 445n, 524,

- 978n, 982, 1002, and letters to her, 487, 488, 855, 1244. F.F. Moore, *Kitty Clive* (1895 and later editions). Correspondence with David Garrick 1765-76, V&A Museum, F.48.F.29/vol. XXV nos 1-8.
- Coleman, Mr: George Coleman, playwright and theatre manager, Garrick's partner at Drury Lane. I. M^cIntyre, *Garrick, passim*.
- Cooper, Lady: Elizabeth née Kennedy, the wife of Sir Grey Cooper, friend of Garrick and Secretary to the Treasury. I M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 453 and n, 508-9, 537-8. *Letters*, 625 n2.
- Cornelis, Mrs: Probably Cornwallis
- Devonshire, Duchess of: Georgiana, daughter of Earl Spencer, married at the age of 17 the 5th Duke of Devonshire M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 540. The Devonshires often hosted the Garricks at Chatsworth.
- Ditcins, Mrs: Mrs Dickens? Unidentified.
- Drafina, Lady: Unidentified
- Dudley, Lord: Sir Henry Bate. Though in holy orders he was an active journalist and playwright. He was hot-tempered and quick with his fists. In 1775 (as Henry Bate) he went to see Mrs Siddons, on his way from Cheltenham to Worcester and DG asked him to sign her up for Drury lane. *Letters* 981n, 994n, 10105 and App. F). M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 540.
- Edgcumbe, Lady: Emma, wife to George was the daughter of the archbishop of York. Lord Edgcumbe was commander in chief at Plymouth 1766-1770 and became Vice Admiral in 1771 and Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall. The family seat was at Mount Edgcumbe, Devon. M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 457.
- Ema: Probably Emma Hart, the wife of David Garrick the nephew.
- Felee, Mr?: Coachbuilder? See memorandum for 30 April 1779.
- Fitz, Lady: [in Osborn's list]
- Flasby, Mrs: Tabitha Flasby (? – 1788), a friend of Mrs. Garrick's. Often referred to as 'Flas'. A clergyman's daughter and a spinster, she lived at Knightsbridge, Suffolk, but regularly visited the Garricks. D.M. Little and G.M. Kahrl, *The Letters of David Garrick* 3vols (1963), *Letters*: 509 n. and 510, 582n, 589, 790?, 1325.

- Forest, Mr: Possibly Theodosius Forrest, to whom Garrick wrote in June or July 1773, thanking him for a drawing he had done of Mrs Garrick. *Letters*, 789.
- Franks, Mrs: Unidentified.
- French, Mrs: Unidentified.
- Fürst, Elizabeth: Mrs Garrick's niece, Elizabeth Fürst, came to stay with the Garricks in September 1777. Osborn, 'Literary material', 120, 123. *Letters*, 1134, 1149, 1184, 1234, 1243? Letter to: 1151. Garrick left her £1,000 in his will. *Letter* 1134 n3: 'Elisabeth (Liserl) Fürst (1766 – 1840), daughter of Peter Fürst, a retired Viennese municipal inspector, and Therese, Mrs Garrick's sister came to London to live with her aunt in June 1777 ... after the death of Garrick ... she returned to Vienna and on July 2, 1781, married Joseph Peter Adam von Saar (1762-1830), imperial Royal councillor of Finance in the Austrian postal service...'
- Garricks, the: 'The Garricks' may well refer to nephew David and his wife Emma, who also lived in Hampton, or it may be to George and family.
- Garrick, Carrington: Son of George Garrick. George Garrick had married Catherine, daughter of Nathan Carrington in 1751 (*Letters* 820). DG and Nathan Carrington each purchased 5,000 shares in the East India Company in 1768.
- Garrick, David: DG's nephew, son of George.
- Garrick, George: David Garrick's brother, who worked with him at Drury Lane. Carrington was his son. George's other children were David, Catherine (Kitty) and Arabella (Bell), and Nathan (1755-1789). Nathan was the favourite of his grandfather Nathan Carrington, who educated him, bought him a commission in the guards and left him the bulk of his estate (*Letters*, 140).
- Garrick, Peter: DG's elder brother, of Lichfield. They were named after their father Peter Garrick (1685-1737), who was born in France and came to England at the age of two.
- Glynn, Lady: Widow of Sir Richard Glynn (1711-1773), banker. She was Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Carr of Hampton. *Letters*, 114, n.4 Garrick wrote a verse 'to Lady Glyn upon her laughing at Lear', and sent it to her in a

letter (*Letters*, 1297). There are a draft and a fair copy of this verse in the Hereford collection – see 1992-24/26a and b, both in Garrick's own hand.

- Gregory, Miss: Dorothea Gregory (d. 1830), daughter of Dr John Gregory (1724-1773). A friend of Elizabeth Montagu, with whom she lived May 1772 - June 1784 (*Letters*) 47n).
- Griffith, Miss: Possibly Elizabeth Griffith (1720?-1793) actress and playwright, but more likely one of her daughters by Richard Griffith. *Letters*, 406 n1.
- Hague, Mr: Brewed for Mrs G. 10 November and bought a cow for her.
- Hale, General: Bernard Hale, married to 'Haly-Paly' – see below. On 29 June 1773 General Hale wrote to Garrick to ask him to write an epitaph for his eldest son Bernard, to which Garrick agreed. *Letters*, 510, 783n., 1299.
- Hale, Mr & Mrs: Mrs Martha Hale (called "Haly-Paly" by DG *Letters*, 1114n) was sister to Mr. Rigby of Mistley Hall, Essex. *Letters*, 322, 323, 364n, 419, 530n, 626, 1114, 1181, 1299.
- Hamilton, Captain: Presumably Captain of the East India Ship Marquis of Nottingham, in which Garrick had a one/sixteenth share. This is mentioned in schedule of the executor's accounts, 1992-24/39d/a, page 16.
- Hardinge, G. Mrs: Lucy née Long (d. 1820) was the wife of George Harding (1743-1816), writer and barrister, nephew of Lord Camden. *Letters*, 1160nn.
- Hare, Mr & Mrs: Unidentified.
- Hart, Mrs: Possibly the mother of David Garrick, the nephew's, wife Emma. Or possibly a servant, who had come down from London?
- Hartley, Mrs: Mrs Elizabeth Hartley (1751-1824) made her debut at Edinburgh on 4 Feb. 1771. She played 'Isabella' in 'Sir Thomas Overbury' in July 1772. Moody saw her, at DG's request, but was not impressed. She became very popular at Covent Garden. Played once at Drury lane on 10 Feb. 1777. *Letters* 667n. *Letter* 838 25 May 1774 'a finer creature than Mrs Hartley I never saw – her make is perfect'. *Letter* 897 15 March 1775 contains an oblique reference to E.H. as William Smith's mistress.
- Heberton, Dr Dr William Heberden, physician who attended DG on the day before his death. M^cintyre, *Garrick*, 605.

- Hoare, Miss: A member of the banking family. Possibly a daughter of 'Henry Hoare (1744-1785), banker, of Beckenham, Kent and the Adelphi, son of Sir Richard Hoare (1709-1754) of Barn Elms, Surrey. The namesake and heir of his uncle who was head of the great London banking house, he was admitted to the firm as junior partner in 1774'. *Letters*, 1016 n2.
- Hobert, Mrs: Albina (Bertie) Hobart (1739-1816), wife of George Hobart, later (1793) third Earl of Buckinghamshire. There are two letter from her to Garrick in the Harvard Theatre Collection.' *Letters*, 1156 and n.
- Holland: Henry Fox 1st Baron Holland had died in 1774. Is this a son ? – Charles James Fox was his son, but was he the eldest and did he use that title?
- How, Lady/ How[e], Mrs: The Hon. Caroline Howe (1722-1814), daughter of 2nd Viscount Howe and widow of John Howe of Hanslop, Bucks. Was one of a party of friends at Hampton in July 1776 that included the countess Spencer. *Letters* 1034n.
- Isaac: A servant. Injured when fell from the coach
- James: A servant?
- Jamelli/Jeamolly: Unidentified.
- Johns, Mr: Thomas Johnes (1748-1816) M.P. for Cardiganshire 1774-80. *Letters* 1136 17/10/1777
- Keates, Mr & Mrs: George Keate (1730-1797) was a minor figure in literary circles. He met Garrick in Bath in 1766. He was commissioned by the Corporation of Stratford to present DG with the mulberry box containing the freedom of the town. In return, he was rewarded with an ink Standish made from the same historic tree. *Letters* 545n.
- Lawrence, Mr & Mrs: Possibly Herbert Lawrence, a schoolmate of Garrick's, 1n.
- Lester, Mr: Unidentified.
- Le Texier, Mr A.A. Le Texier (1737 – 1814) 'had been a highly successful reader of plays until he was accused of misappropriation of funds; he came to London in September 1775'. *Letters*, 965 &n, 993, 1118, 1237, 1248, Letter to: 1023 [in French]. Letter 993 says that Le Texier had been recommended to

Garrick by a friend in France and that Garrick was 'prejudiced in his favour'.

- Lloyd, Mrs: *Either* the widow of the Rev. Evan Lloyd (1734-1776), a Welshman with a curacy at Rotherhithe (*Letters* 437n) *or* wife of Robert Lloyd an author friendly with Colman (*Letters* 304, 5). There is correspondence about Evan Lloyd's letters in the Hereford collection – 1992-24/39e/b,c,d.
- Lucan, Lord and Lady: Charles Bingham, Baron Lucan of Castlebar (1735-1799) and his wife were friends of the Spencers.
- Lydia: A maid.
- Lyttleton, Lady: *Either* Apphia Peach, the wealthy widow of the governor of Calcutta who married Thomas Lyttleton in 1772 (*Letters* 723n) *or* Elizabeth Rich (1716-1795) who married George Lyttleton on 10 February 1749 (*Letters*, 67n).
- Mackey, Mr: Unidentified.
- Mainel, [Mrs?]: Unidentified.
- Mills: Unidentified
- Mills, Lady: Wife of Sir Thomas Mills, to whom Garrick wrote on 2 October 1776 seeking employment for a young neighbour. *Letters*, 1047. Sir Thomas Mills (d. 1792) was thought to be a natural son of Lord Mansfield. 'He held important posts in Quebec from 1762 until 1767 when he returned to England for twenty years, leaving his duties as Receiver-General of Quebec to be performed by deputies ... in 1772 he was knighted, and later was active in the East India Company. In 1787 he returned to Quebec to face a deficit of £18,000. He died insolvent. During his affluent years in England he sought the company of Garrick and his friends'. *Letters*, 717 n4.
- Mills, Mr & Mrs: Perhaps the 'Mrs Mills, who is a fine Woman & my Neighbor' mentioned by Garrick in a letter to Dr Cadogan some time after 1772. She was the second wife of John Mills (d. 1758). About 1757 the Millses had taken a house at Hampton. *Letters*, 1239 and n2.
- Molesworth, Miss: Unidentified.
- Montagu, Mrs: Elizabeth Montagu 'a wealthy bluestocking'. McIntyre, *Garrick*, 334. Her letter to Mrs Vesey is quoted 'On Saturday last the French ambassador & Ambassadors, Lord and Lady Spencer & the Garricks dined with me. Mr G.

was good enough to act the Dagger scene in Macbeth, and King Lear on his knees uttering maledictions to his ungrateful daughter.' *Letters* 1154.

- More, the Misses: Hannah Moore (1745-1833) & her sister Martha (Patty) (1749-1819). Born in Bristol Hannah was a playwright, evangelical moralist and philanthropist. Dr. James Stonhouse wrote a letter of introduction to Garrick in May 1774, *Letters* 839n. She watched Garrick's funeral cortege from a vantage point at Charing Cross. She was aghast that life in London returned to normal immediately, and considered that it was disrespectful that the playhouse were full that night. M^cintyre, *Garrick*, 611-2. Twenty-three of her letters to Garrick are at the V&A F.48 F.5/Vol 1, and 13 from Mr and Mrs Garrick to her at the Bristol Reference Library, B7976
- Morris, Mrs C.: Caroline Morris, maiden sister of Sarah (Morris) Wilmot (*Letters* 593n).
- Moystin, Mrs: Possibly Miss Elizabeth ("Betty") Mostyn, daughter of Sir Roger Mostyn and sister of Sir Thomas Mostyn. Her mother and Lady Burlington were half sisters. *Letters*, 110, 111, 112, 146-50, 155, 156n, 161.
- Niece, Mrs Garrick's: see Elizabeth Fürst.
- Night, Ann: A maid.
- Noel: Perhaps a servant. See Molly Brandman.
- North, Lady: Lady Anne (Speke) North (1740?-1797) married Frederick, Lord North (1732-1792) on May 20 1756. *Letters*, 726 n5, 1009.
- Ossory, Lady: Anne (Liddell), wife of John Fitzpatrick, 2nd Earl of Upper Ossory. *Letters*, 858, 942, 1046.
- Palmerston, Lord: Henry Temple, 2nd Viscount Palmerston (1739 – 1802), *Letters*, 323, 489, 495, 1195, 1198, 1199, 1203. Witnessed Garrick's will during this visit to Broadlands and was one of the pall-bearers at the funeral.
- Paterson, Mr & Mrs: John Paterson, solicitor. Executor of DG's will. Advised DG verbally when the lease for Drury Lane was drawn up in 1765; M^cintyre, *Garrick*. *Letters*, App. B & G. *Letters* 372, Paterson acted as an intermediary and reconciled Lacy and DG. *Letters* 421: MP for Wiltshire 1766, active politically. *Letters* 29, 23 November 1745, Paterson was a member of the Club established by DG.

Pembroke, Lord & Lady: Henry Herbert, 10th Earl of Pembroke and his wife Elizabeth Spencer (1737-1831). *Letters*, 586, 626, 954n, 10039, 1067, 1169. Lady Pembroke, 928n.

Peters, Lord: Lord Petre of Ingatestone Hall, Essex?

Portland, Duchess of: Dorothy Bentinck (Cavendish) married 3rd Duke of Portland. D.G. declined to employ an actor suggested to him by Lady Portland. DG always sends regards to Lady Portland in letters to her father. *Letters* 476.

Pott, Mrs & Misses: Sarah Cuttenden married Percival Pott (1714-1788) FRS, one of the doctors who attended Garrick during his last illness. *Letters*, 626n.

Rackett family: 'Thomas Rackett (1717-1779) was the father of the antiquary of the same name. Apparently he was an old friend of Garrick, for he and his son, then twelve, were at the Shakespeare Jubilee, and the son had so delighted Garrick by reciting the *Ode* that the actor sent him an inscribed copy ... little is known of the elder Rackett except that he was an army tailor.' *Letter* 809 n1. In 1773, at least, Rackett senior had premises at King St. Covent Garden and a 'country' house at Wandsworth. Thomas junior was executor to Mrs Garrick. *Letters*, Thomas R. 809, 960, 1149, 1325; Mrs Thomas R. 809, 960, letters to: 1149; Thomas R. Jr, 877, 809n, 1149, letters to: 877, 960. M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 551n, 605; Thomas junior, 551n, 551-2, 588. The Rackett family papers are at the Dorset History Centre, reference: D/RAC

Raftor: Probably 'James ("Jemmy") Rafftor (d. 1790), who lived with his sister Mrs Clive, on Walpole's property at Twickenham.' *Letters*, 445, n. 4. James was also a member of the Drury Lane company. He was normally mild-mannered, but on one occasion c. 1748 he became embroiled in a brawl with Owen Mac Swiney. 'The encounter found its way into *the Foundling Hospital for Wits* as a cartoon entitled "The Green-Room Scuffle: Or, Drury Lane in an Uproar", Raftor figuring as "Sad Jemmee" and Swiney as "Old Limpo"'. M^cintyre, *Garrick*, 145-6.

Ramus, Mrs: Presumably the wife of Nicholas Ramus (d. 1779), a Senior Page of the Backstairs, who had charge of the King's entertainments, and thus had

- contact with Garrick re command performances etc. M^cintyre, *Garrick*, 366, 462. *Letters*,
- Reynolds, Mrs: Frances Reynolds (1729-1808), sister and housekeeper of Joshua Reynolds (*Letters*, 278n).
- Richison, Miss: Unidentified.
- Ricketts, Mrs: Sophia, wife of Geoge Poyntz Ricketts. They were both witnesses to Garrick's will, signed at Broadlands on 24 September 1778. *Letters*, 1199n and Appendix G.
- Rigby, Mr: Rt. Hon. Richard Rigby. Appointed Paymaster of the Forces 14/6/1768. Executor of DG's will (*Letters*, App. G), 1161, 1056 sent DG a turtle on 26/10/76.
- Roberts, Miss: Unidentified.
- Robinson, Mr: Perhaps John Robinson (1727-1802), politician. 'As Secretary of the Treasury it was his duty as chief ministerial agent to manage the constituencies so that a favourable majority would be returned at elections'. Garrick wrote to seemingly with regard to Hendon or Hampton in June 1777. *Letters*, 1105.
- Rombol: Unidentified (Osborn reads 'Bombol').
- Rosco, Mrs: Unidentified.
- Sally: A maid.
- Sandwich, Lord: John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich (1718-1792) *Letters*, 23, 101n, 896n, 1122, 1140, 1148, 1186, 1205, Letters to: 798, 826, 1001, 1003, 1071, 1178, 1200.
- Schaw family: Arabella, eldest daughter of George Garrick married Frederick Bridges Schaw in 1778 and produced a seven-month child, which Garrick was invited to name. Oman, *David Garrick*, 370; Osborn, 'Literary material, 125-6. Arabella married Captain Frederick Schaw on 30 April 1774 and DG met the wedding expenses. The groom was a widower, retired three years before the wedding, after twelve years service (17763-75). M^cintyre, *Garrick*, 540. In his will he directed his executors to hold in trust for her £6,000. *Letters* 1158 and 1176 DG mentions 'my niece married to Cap. Schaw'.

- Schomberg, Dr: Dr Isaac Schomberg (1714-1780) M.D., prominent physician in London who attended Garrick during his last illness. *Letters*, 319, 321,329,397n, 398, 532, 988nn?, 992?, 1210n. His brother Ralph was also a doctor and knew Garrick. *Letters*, 329, 397,398?, 399, 452, 776, 808, 814. M^cintyre, *Garrick*, 378, 410, 605.
- Seymour, Lady: Possibly Elizabeth Allington, Lady Seymour, whose portrait was engraved in 1799.
http://www.trowbridgemuseum.co.uk/collections/comcol_garlick.html
- Sheridan, Mrs: Elizabeth Ann Linley, a singer, married Richard Brinsley Sheridan on 13 April 1777 (*Letters* 888n).
- Shipley, Mrs and Misses: Probably the family of Dr Shipley, Bishop of St. Asaph. They visited Mrs Garrick on 1 May 1779 (Diary), and in the spring of 1781 Hannah More accompanied her to dinner at the Bishop's home (M^cintyre, *Garrick*, 616
- Simonett, Mrs: [No mention in *Letters* or M^cintyre, *Garrick*]
- Smith, Mrs: Not identified with certainty.
- Soame, Miss: Unidentified, though in a letter written on 27 March 1772 Garrick mentioned 'a Miss Soame of Burlington street'. *Letters*, 682.
- Soffany: See Zoffany.
- Spencer, Lady: Margaret Georgiana (Poyntz) Spencer (1736-1814), wife of John Spencer, later Baron Spencer of Althorp (1761) and first Earl Spencer (1765). M^cintyre, *Garrick*, 570, 573 cover the visit of the Garricks in January 1779. Lady Spencer watched the funeral cortege from a window in the Pay Office, M^cintyre, *Garrick*, 611.
- Standley, Mr: Hans Stanley (1720?-1780), politician and diplomat, Governor of the Isle of White, M.P. for Southampton and Cofferer of the Household. His country seat, Paultons, was near Broadlands. He was one of the pall-bearers at Garrick's funeral. He committed suicide while staying at Althorp *Letters*, 1149& n4, 1202 & n3, 1203. M^cintyre, *Garrick*, 598, 611.
- Staples, the Misses: No mention in *Letters* or M^cintyre, *Garrick*
- Sutton, Mrs: Possibly 'Mrs Sutton "late Miss Froment"', who was to appear at Drury Lane in the Spring [1773]'. *Letters*, 704n2.

- Thomas: A servant.
- Tichbourne, Mrs: Unidentified.
- Titchfield, Mrs: Unidentified.
- Turton, Dr & Mrs: Dr John Turton (1735-1806) from Staffordshire; became physician to George III. Travelled with the Garricks in Italy and Germany in 1764/5 and looked after DG while he was ill in Munich. *Letters*, 325n, 327, 338.
- Vane, Mrs: Not identified, unless related to Henry Vane (1726-1792), second Earl of Darlington, mentioned in a letter of DG to Colman Jan 23 1765. *Letters*, 346n
- Vaughans, the: Henry Vaugahn, actor, followed DG to Drury Lane (M^cIntyre, *Garrick*, 139) or, Thomas Vaughan, a theatrical dabbler and clerk to the commissioner of the Peace, Westminster, nicknamed 'Dapper' by Coleman. *Letters*, 280n
- Vane, Mrs: Unidentified.
- Vernon, Lady: Lady Henrietta (Wentworth) Vernon (d. 1786), daughter of the third earl of Strafford and wife (1743) of Henry Vernon of Hilton Park, Staffordshire, was a Lady of the Bedchamber to Princess Amelia. *London chronicle*, vo. LIX, April 11-13, 1786, p. 352. *Letters*, 1337, n.1
- Vesey, Mr and Mrs: Elizabeth, wife of Agmondesham Vesey (d. 1785) MP and Acct.-General of Ireland *Letters* 640. **Elizabeth Vesey** (born 1715, [Ossory, Ireland](#) - died 1791, [Chelsea, London](#)) was a wealthy English intellectual who is credited with fostering the [Bluestockings](#), a society of women which hosted informal literary and political discussions of which she was an important member.^[1] [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elizabeth_Vesey accessed 10 June 2010]
- Walker: Possibly John Walker (1732-1807), actor, philologist, and lexicographer. *Letters*, 369n, 829, 837, 1036.
- Wallis, Mr: Albany Wallis (1713? – 1800), Garrick's solicitor and executor. I M^cIntyre, *Garrick* (1999), 479, 611, 614, 620. *Letters*, 497, 720, 832, 985, 997, 999, 1014, 1029, 1162, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1182, 1190, 1191, Appendix G (Garrick's will).

- 'Wandergoutch': Benjamin Van der Gucht (d. 1794) 'painter and picture dealer, the thirty-second child of the engraver Gerard Van der Gucht. He was well known as a painter of actors and as a restorer of pictures, and in 1776 had built a gallery in Upper Brook street [London]'. *Letters*, 1116n. In that letter, written on 29 July 1777 to Van der Gucht who was travelling in France, Garrick asked him to buy some books for him. Letter 1123, dated 28 [August?] 1777 invited him to visit the Garricks at Hampton and says he will pay for the books then. Benjamin Van der Gucht's portrait of Garrick as Steward of the Stratford Jubilee (a profile looking at a medallion of Shakespeare) was engraved by J. Saunders and published in 1773. *Letter* 780n.
- Warton, Dr: Dr Joseph Warton was originally from Lichfield. Osborn, 'Literary material', 120. He became headmaster of Winchester College and was 'an amiable and good-natured man' though not a good disciplinarian. McIntyre, *Garrick*, 598 and n. *Letters*, 163, 294, 618, 629, 645, 650, 656, 671. Letters to: 163, 283, 559, 1217. Letter 163 n1 'Joseph Warton (1722-1800), ordained 1744, D.D. 1768, scholar and critic. At this time [1756] he was second master at Winchester College. Years later, in 1778, when George III visited Winchester, Warton, then headmaster, expressed his long friendship and respect for Garrick by including him among the guests'.
- Wilmot, Mr: 'Henry Wilmot (1710-1794) of Farnborough place, Hampshire, a solicitor of Gray's Inn ... Because of his bulk he was nicknamed "Giant Wilmot"; he was fond of reading Shakespeare aloud to his friends and depicting the character of Falstaff ... Wilmot and his wife often entertained the Garrick's at their town house in Bloomsbury Square, and after her husband's death Mrs Garrick frequently visited Farnborough'. *Letters*, 423, n2. *Letters*, 423, 988, 1114, 1117, 1177; letter to: 593.
- Wilmot, Mrs: Mrs Sarah Wilmot, wife of Henry. *Letters*, 1340, 593
- Wilson: Unidentified.
- Wilton, Miss: Unidentified.
- Young, Lady: Wife of Sir William Young of Delaford, Uxbridge (*Letters* 1142).
- Zoffany: Johann Zoffany (1733-1810) came to London in 1758. Painted Garrick in *Macbeth*, which shows him as shorter than Mrs Pritchard. While engaged

to paint backgrounds and drapery for Benjamin Wilson, he attracted the attention of Garrick who proposed sitting for a dramatic portrait. The result, 'The Farmer's Return' was painted at Garrick's house and exhibited at the Society of artists in 1762. *Letters*, 292n, 343.