

Edward The Elder

Edward Ellice (merchant) He was a Director of the Hudson's Bay Company and a prime mover behind the Reform Bill of 1832. He was a Director Edward Ellice the Elder (27 September 1783 – 17 September 1863), known in his time as the "Bear", was an English merchant and politician. Edward Ellice the Elder (27 September 1783 – 17 September 1863), known in his time as the "Bear", was an English merchant and politician 083ccdb9db

Bagshaw was the son of Edward Bagshaw, of the City of London. He matriculated at Brasenose College, Oxford on 22 February 1605, aged 15 and was awarded BA on 7 July 1608. His tutor was Robert Bolton, a puritan writer, whose life was subsequently written by Bagshaw. He was called to the bar at Middle Temple in 1615 and was Lent reader in 1640. As Reader, he delivered two discourses to the effect that 'a parliament may be held without bishops,' and that 'bishops may not meddle in civil affairs.' The lectures attracted the notice of William Laud, and Bagshaw was prohibited from continuing them... 083ccdb9db

Edward Fitton, the elder Fitton was the eldest Sir Edward Fitton the Elder (31 March 1527 – 3 July 1579), was Lord President of Connaught and Thomond and Vice-Treasurer of Ireland. Sir Edward Fitton the Elder (31 March 1527 – 3 July 1579), was Lord President of Connaught and Thomond and Vice-Treasurer of Ireland 083ccdb9db

Ælfflæd (wife of Edward the Elder) Ælfflæd (fl. early 10th century) was the second wife of the English king Edward the Elder. Ælfflæd was the daughter of an ealdorman Æthelhelm, probably Ælfflæd (fl. early 10th century) was the second wife of the English king Edward the Elder 083ccdb9db

Edward Strong the Elder They led a team of 65 masons and were responsible for many important projects including the rebuilding of St Paul's Cathedral and Blenheim Palace. Edward Strong the Elder (1652–1724) and Edward Strong the Younger (1676–1741) were a father and son pair of British sculptors mainly working in London Edward Strong the Elder (1652–1724) and Edward Strong the Younger (1676–1741) were a father and son pair of British sculptors mainly working in London in the 17th and 18th centuries 083ccdb9db

Edward Elder (headmaster) Elder was the son of John Edward Edward Elder (1 October 1812 – 6 April 1858) was an English teacher, the headmaster of Charterhouse School from 1853. Edward Elder (1 October 1812 – 6 April 1858) was an English teacher, the headmaster of Charterhouse School from 1853 083ccdb9db

Edwin (son of Edward the Elder) Ælfweard's "sudden and convenient" death followed 16 days after that of his father, but Æthelstan appears not to have been recognised as king by the West Saxons until a year after his father. Edward the Elder died Edwin (died 933) was the younger son of King Edward the Elder and Ælfflæd, his second wife. Of these, Edmund and Eadred were infants and thus excluded from the succession. Edward the Elder died in 924, leaving five sons by three marriages. was the younger son of King Edward the Elder and Ælfflæd, his second wife. He drowned at sea in circumstances which are unclear. He drowned at sea in circumstances which are unclear. Edward's careful work of expansion was undone when the Mercians chose Edward's oldest son Æthelstan – probably raised in Mercia at the court of Edward's sister Æthelflæd – to be their king while the West Saxons picked Ælfweard, elder son of Edward's second wife Ælfflæd, who was perhaps Edward's own choice as successor 083ccdb9db

Edward Forster the Elder Edward Forster the Elder (11 February 1730 – 20 April 1812) was an English banker and antiquary. Forster was the son of Thomas Forster, and brother of Edward Forster the Elder (11 February 1730 – 20 April 1812) was an English banker and antiquary 083ccdb9db

Edward Elder (headmaster) (1812–1858), English teacher 083ccdb9db Edward the Elder (c. 874-7 – 924), English king 083ccdb9db

Edward the Elder – 17 July 924) was King of the Anglo-Saxons from 899 until his death in 924. – 17 July 924) was King of the Anglo-Saxons from 899 until his death in 924. He was the elder son of Alfred the Great and his Edward the Elder (870s. He was the elder son of Alfred the Great and his wife Ealhswith. When Edward succeeded to the throne, he had to defeat a challenge from his cousin Æthelwold, who had a strong claim to the throne as the son of Alfred's elder brother and predecessor, Æthelred I. Edward the Elder (870s 083ccdb9db

Alfred had succeeded Æthelred as king of Wessex in 871, and almost faced defeat against the Danish Vikings until his decisive victory at the Battle of Edington in 878. After the battle, the Vikings still ruled Northumbria, East Anglia and eastern Mercia, leaving only Wessex and western Mercia under Anglo-Saxon control. In the early 880s Æthelred, Lord of the Mercians, the ruler of western Mercia, accepted Alfred's lordship and married... 083ccdb9db

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