

Young

The surname of YOUNG was derived from the Old English word 'geong' a nickname often used to distinguish a younger from an older man. Early records of the name mention Wilfero seo lunga, 774, County Cambridge. Richard le Yunge was documented in the year 1199 in the County of Yorkshire. Richard le Ynge, was recorded in the year 1200 in the County of Suffolk. Ralph le Younge was documented in the year 1273 in County Staffordshire. Edward Young of Yorkshire, was listed in the Yorkshire Poll Tax of 1379. John, son of Gregory Young (grocer) was baptised at St. Peter, Cornhill, London in the year 1561. Edward Young (1683-1765) English poet, chiefly remembered for his poem 'Night Thoughts on Life, Death' and 'Immortality'. Arthur Young (1741-1820) English writer of books on agriculture and travel, famous for his 'Travels in France' written in 1792.

Brigham Young (1801-1877) Mormon Leader; he headed the Mormon migration to Utah in 1847, founded Salt Lake City, and was appointed governor of Utah in 1851. Following the crusades in Europe in the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries, a need was felt for a family name to replace the one given at birth, or in addition to it. This was recognized by those of noble birth, and particularly by those who went on the Crusades, as it added prestige and practical advantage to their status. At first the coat of arms was a practical matter which served a function of the battlefield and in tournaments. With his helmet covering his face, and armour encasing the knight from head to foot, the only means of identification for his followers, was the insignia painted on his shield, and embroidered on his surcoat, the draped and flowing garment worn over the armour.

The associated arms are recorded in Sir Bernard Burkes General Armory. Ulster King of Arms in 1884. The lion depicted in the arms is the noblest of all wild beasts which is made to be the emblem of strength and valour, and is on that account the most frequently borne in Coat-Armour.

ARMS - Per saltire azure and gules a lion passant guardant or

CREST - A lions head guardant or between two wings argent each charged with a fleur-de-lis azure

MOTTO - NULLIUS IN VERBA
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