

The first record Grundy in the parish records is dated 1668, suggesting that the family arrived from elsewhere in mid 1600s. The arrival was probably Thomas Grundy who died in 1688. It is also likely that the family home was one of the larger farms in Curbar. NB At the time the Parish of Baslow included Bubnell, Curbar and Froggatt. He left a will dated 1687 in which he left property to his three sons, **George, William and John.**

**George** was living in Bubnell Hall in 1668 where he had his first two children. Bubnell Hall, newly built, was the largest, most prestigious building in the area occupied at the time by Robert Broomhead. His connection with the Broomheads is not known. By 1671 he was in the family farm in Curbar, which he formally inherited on the death of his father in 1688. The farm judging by its two hearths at the time was the most prosperous in the village, probably located in the centre of the hamlet, and might be the same as the 210 acre farm listed in the 1851 census as belonging to Marshall.

He was succeeded by his son and grandson. For one reason or another none of his great grandchildren stayed in the village and the line died out. The last entry in the Parish Records is Sarah born in 1749

**John** according to his father's will inherited Baslow corn mill and part of a smithy. He had no children recorded in the Baslow registers. Tenure of the Baslow Cornmill seems to have been passed into William's family.

**William** was in Curbar in 1673, but by 1682 had moved to a house in Baslow with 4 hearths, the highest number in the village suggesting prestige and wealth. The family tree covers four succeeding generations. These include Robert and John

- Robert b1724 paid tax for "Millers Farm" in 1772.
- John b1722, Robert's brother, had daughters including Abigail b1761 but no surviving sons. In 1781 Abigail married Joseph Hodgkinson a miller from Matlock. Hodgkinson and his descendants ran Baslow Mill in Calver Road until the mid 1900s.

This suggests that the Grundy family owned the mill during the 1600s and 1700s. In the late 1700s there were no suitable Grundy sons to take it on. Ownership passed to the Hodgkinsons through Abigail's marriage to John.

#### 1772 tax assessment,

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| Grundy Robert Mr |             | £1 12 04 for Millers Farm |
| Gardom Thomas Mr |             | £1 09 04                  |
| Noton Widow      |             | £1 09 04                  |
| Rowland Humphrey |             | £1 04 04 Freehold Farm    |
| Broomhead Josh.  |             | £1 02 00                  |
| Grundy Robert Mr | Goz.B. Farm | £1 00 08                  |

The Cundy Graves are a feature of Curbar Village. In 1632 Thomas and Ada Cundy of Grislow Fields died of the plague, together with their three children Olive, Nellie and Thomas. The gravestones can still be seen today. The Cundy's may or may not have been related to the Grundy's.