

# **The Satterly Name**

A continually updated resource of the origins and usage of the Satterly name including the variants Satele, Satelee, Sateley, Saterlaye, Saterle, Saterlee, Saterlei, Saterleigh, Saterleye, Satherley, Satherlie, Satterlay, Satterle, Satterlee, Satterlei, Satterleigh, Satterley, Satterly, Saturlee, Saturleigh, Saturley, Saturly, Shatterley, Shitterley, Sittelee, Sitterlee, Soterle, Soterlee, Soterlega, Soterlegh, Soterlei, Soterleigh, Soterley, Soterly, Sotterle, Sotterlee, and Sotterly.

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# 1 Etymology of Satterly and variants

Etymology is the study of the history of words. What does the word Satterly mean? Where does the word come from? Has it's meaning changed over time? All of those are etymological questions.

This list of Satterly variants is based on the research of others all of which is quoted in the next section.

- Satele
- Satelee
- Sateley
- Saterlaye
- Saterle
- Saterlee
- Saterlei
- Saterleigh
- Saterleye
- Satherley
- Satherlie
- Satterlay
- Satterle
- Satterlee
- Satterlei
- Satterleigh
- Satterley
- Satterly
- Saturlee
- Saturleigh
- Saturley
- Saturly
- Shatterley
- Shitterley
- Sittelee
- Sitterlee
- Soterle
- Soterlee
- Soterlega
- Soterlegh
- Soterlei
- Soterleigh
- Soterley
- Soterly
- Sotterle
- Sotterlee
- Sotterly

All of these names are derived from a place called Satterleigh in Devon, England (formerly known as Devonshire). That makes Satterly a locational surname or local name. One of the earliest appearances of the name is a Edmund de Saterleye in 1242. While the spelling has shifted over time the pronunciation of the name does not appear to have changed.

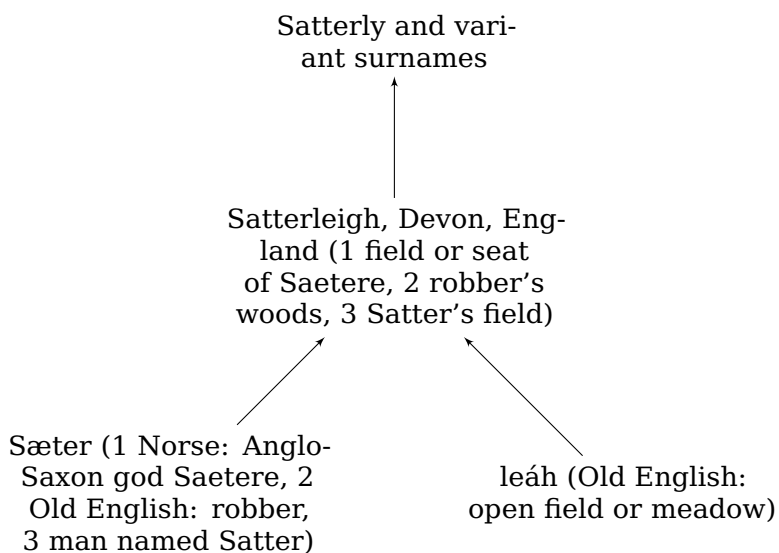
It may be possible some with the name Satterly or one of the variants originates from Sotterley in Suffolk, England, but this document only looks at the name from those originating in Devon, England.

Looking at the place name Satterleigh it is most likely a combination of two words - saeter or saetere and lea, leah, or ley. Saeter could be the Norse name for the Anglo-Saxon god Saeter which is an alias for Loki. There is little information on the Anglo-Saxon gods and even the existence of Saeter is disputed. In Old English saetere means robber. Yet another possibility is the root word Satter may have come from the Norse word saetr which one book says originally meant an upper pasture or dairy farm, but came to mean a chalet.

Lea, leah, or ley is an old English word. According to one source it originally meant an open place in a wood. Later in the context of English place names it means an open field or meadow. In the Domesday book it meant pasture.

So the place name Satterleigh may be the seat or field of the Anglo-Saxon god Saetere (possibly an alias for Loki), but from my limited understanding the idea of a god named Saetere was based on faulty research and guessing. Maybe it means robber's woods and might have been named after a crime that took place there. Perhaps both are correct. It isn't unheard of for names to have multiple

origins. Or maybe as one book suggested everyone is wrong and it was named after a person named Satter as another place was.



Information on the name and its variants as well the place is sometimes confusing and incomplete with circular references. My description or summary is more of a starting point than a final answer.

Once you read all of these sources you start to see circular referencing between the books. In an attempt to understand and break the circular references I have compiled all the definitions and origins of the name, place, and their root words below. I believe at this point to unravel these references will require some original research with full scans and photos of all documentation presented with that research. As for the origins of Satterleigh that will require much more time and effort, but I suspect it may be a mystery lost to time. After looking at the quotes I suggest you take a look how the Satterly name was used.

## 2 Quotes on the Surname, Location, and Root Words

The books here look at the origins and meaning of the name and the place Satterleigh in Devon, England and their root words. To save space when printing these books used abbreviations extensively. I expanded these abbreviations according to the books' abbreviation lists. This should save everyone quite a bit of effort and reduce mistakes when deciphering quotes full of abbreviations. Some of the formatting was lost when copied here.

Most of these books were simply just copying from one another while adding errors along the way. Few bothered to cite the sources they used. If you read this section you will need to read all of it to understand.

### 2.1 Books

#### American Surnames

A later book by the same author is titled New Dictionary of American Family Names.

*Devonshire*: [...] Satterlee from Satterleigh "robber's wood," [86]

#### BBC Pronouncing Dictionary of British Names

**Satterleigh** *Devon*, 'sætərlɪsättərli [4]

#### Biographical and Historical Sketches of the Sheafe Wentworth Fischer Bache Satterthwaite and Rutgers Families of America

There are several Thwaites in England, and a Satterleigh, indicating that Satter is part of a compound word; and also a Satterness near Kirkcudbright in Scotland. Ness is Icelandic or Norse for promontory. There is also a Saterland in Germany (in Oldenburg), near the coast. Satter (saetr, Norse) originally meant an upper pasture or dairy farm, but came to mean a chalet ... [7]

#### British Family Names: Their Origin and Meaning

Satterleigh. A local name, Devon

Sattley. *See* Satterleigh [2]



### **A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames with Special American Instances**

**Satterlee, Satterley, Satterly, Saturley.**—Local, 'of Satterley' or Satterleigh, a parish in county Devon, near South Molton.

**Saturley;** see Satterlee. [3]

### **A Dictionary of English Surnames**

A Dictionary of English Surnames was first published as A Dictionary of British Surnames in 1958.

#### **Satterley, Satterly**

:Edmund *de Saterleye* 1242 Fees (Suffolk); Andrew *Satterley*, William *Satterly*, Satterleigh 1642 Protestation Returns for Devon. From Satterleigh (Devonshire). [103]

### **Encyclopedia of American Family Names**

**SATTERFIELD, SATTERLEY, SATTERTHWAITE, SATTERWHITE (S.S. Abbreviation: Satter)**

**Ranking:** 1166 **S.S. Count:** 37,351

**Origin:** *English.* [...] *Satterley: the name means robber's clearing and was given to those from Satterleigh, a place in Devonshire, England*

**Genealogies:** *Satterlee-ley-ly & Allied Families* was compiled by Goldie Satterlee Moffatt and published in Perris, California, in 1970. [79]

### **English Surnames and Their Place in the Teutonic Family**

I have not met with any surname which could reasonably be supposed to be from Sæter or Sætern, but it seems probably, from the way in which it occurs in the names of places, that it was formerly used as a man's name. We have the names Satterley and Satterthwaite, derived from places. The latter is in the lake district, where we have also Lockthwaite, Lockholm, &c. I think that these names of places are derived from persons, and not from anything connected with the worship of Satter or Loki. Thwaite signifies a piece of ground cleared in a forest, and is most generally combined with a proper name—we may presume that of the settler who cleared the spot for the purpose of agriculture, or for his own habitation. Such names are Ormathwaite, Ullthwaite, Stangerthwaite, Tullithwaite, in which we find the names Orme, Ulf, Stanger, and Tuli. But a still stronger case is that of a place near Windermere,

called Satter How, which has been no doubt the grave of a man named Satter, "How" being the old Norse *haugr* a grave-mound. I take it then that these names of places are not taken directly from the gods Satter and Lok, but from men called after them. [33]

### **Etymological Geography**

Nearly identical wording appears in Geographical Etymology: A Dictionary of Place-Names Giving Their Derivations.

ley, lea (Anglo-Saxon), lege, a district, in English topography generally applied to an open field or meadow; *e.g.* [...] Satterleigh (the field of Saetor, an Anglo-Saxon deity) [8]

### **The Etymology of Local Names: With a Short Introduction to the Relationship of Languages**

While the book does not specify where Saterland is, I assume the author is referring to Saterland in Germany.

Saetor appears in Satter-leigh, Satter-thwaite, and in Satter-land. [65]

### **Family Names of the Island of Newfoundland**

SATURLEY, a surname of England, otherwise Satterlee or Satterl(e)y, from the English place name Satterleigh (Devon), or from Old English *sætere* and *lēah* - robber's wood or clearing, with the spelling ? influenced by Saturday. (Cottle, Ekwall).

Spiegelhalter traced Satterl(e)y in Devon.

In Newfoundland: Early instances: Thomas Satterly, fisherman of St. John's, 1846 (DPHW 26B); John Satorly, of Petty Harbour, 1871 (Lovell).

Modern status: At St. John's.

Place name: Saturday Ledge 47-06 52-55, (Saturdays Ledge in Lane's *Chart of Part of the Coast of Newfoundland from Point Lance to Cape Spear*, 1773) is probably for Satterl(e)y. [85]

### **The Foundations of England: Or Twelve Centuries of British History**

Saturday (*Sætersdæg*) may take its name from a god *Sætere*, for whose existence further evidence has been sought in the names of towns Satterthwaite in Lancashire, Satterleigh and *Sæteresbyrig* in Devonshire, and in the old name

of the plant crowfoot, *satorlâde*. But little has been ascertained concerning Sætere, and it may be that the name of the day was simply borrowed from the Latin "Saturni Dies." The reckoning of time by weeks of seven days filtered into barbaric nations through contact with Rome; the Romans again having taken it from the Jews. [75]

### **Geographical Etymology: A Dictionary of Place-Names Giving Their Derivations**

ley, lea (Anglo-Saxon), leg, a district-in English topography generally applied to an open field or meadow; e.g. [...] Satterleigh (the field of Saetor, an Anglo-Saxon deity) [9]

### **Names on the Globe**

Though we know little in detail, the Anglo-Saxons for the most part lived in agricultural villages. Except along frontiers, they doubtless lived peaceably. Crime, therefore, would have been notable, and the spot where a striking robbery or murder took place would be remembered. Morpeth, thus, is "murder-path." [...] Like murder, robbery is impressive, and several names, such as Satterleigh, seem to present the word *saetere*, "robber." [89]

### **New Dictionary of American Family Names**

An earlier book by the same author is titled American Surnames. On the same page it uses two different, but similar definitions of Satterleigh in Devon, England.

**Satterlee, Satterley** (England) One who came from Satterleigh (robber's wood), in Devonshire.

**Saturday** (England) One who came from Satterleigh (robber's grove), in Devonshire. [87]

### **Notes and Queries**

In a letter regarding the origin of days of the week I believe the author is referring to Satterleigh, England, not the surname.

Saturday from Sætere, whose name also appears in Satterleigh and Satterthwaite; but as nothing is known concerning this god, the name may well be a corruption of the Latin "Saturn's day" (Kronos). [67]

## Oxford Dictionary of Family Names in Britain and Ireland

### Satterley

**Variants:** Satterly, Satterlee, Saturley, Satherley

- **Current frequencies:** GB 201, Ireland 0
- **GB frequency 1881:** 109
- **Main GB location 1881:** Devon

English: locative name from Satterleigh (Devon) or Sotterley (Suffolk). It is claimed that the modern Devon surname (not the place-name) arose by migration from Suffolk.

**Early bearers:** Edmund de Saterleye, in 1242 in *Book of Fees* (Suffolk); John de Soterle, 1301 in *Patent Rolls* (Norfolk); Xpopherus Saterley, 1579, Willmus Satterley, 1600 in IGI (Bovey Tracey, Devon); Andrew Satterley, William Satterly, Satterleigh, 1642 in Protestation Returns (Devon); Leonard Saterleigh, 1656 in IGI (Lustleigh, Devon); George Satherley, 1853 in IGI (South Petherton, Somerset).

**References:** <http://www.satterlee.org/history/manor/briefhistory.htm> offers a detailed history of the de Soterley family from Satterley (Suffolk) going to Devon and changing spelling of their name to *Satterley*; *Place-Names of Devon 2*, p. 349; *Watts, Dictionary*, p. 560.

### Satterly

- **Current frequencies:** GB 139, Ireland 0
- **GB frequency 1881:** 85
- **Main GB location 1881:** Devon

English: see **Satterley** [41]

## The Oxford Names Companion: The Definitive Guide to Surnames, First Names, and Place Names of the British Isles

**Satterleigh** Devon. *Saterlei* 1086 (Domesday). 'Woodland clearing of the robbers'. Old English *sætere* + *lēah*.

**lēah** *Old English* wood, woodland clearing or glade, later pasture, meadow [96]

## Parish Priests and Their People in the Middle Ages in England

Such place-names as Wednesbury, Wedensfield, Satterthwaite, Satterleigh, Baldersby, Balderstone, Bulderton, and

those of which Thor or Thur is the first syllable, may possibly indicate places where a temple or an idol or well has existed of Woden, or Saeter, or Baldur, or Thor; as Thrus Kell (Thor's Well) in Craven. [29]

### **Patronymica Britannica: A Dictionary of the Family Names of the United Kingdom**

SATTERLEY. A parish in Devonshire. [56]

### **Satterlee-ley-ly & Allied Families Genealogy: Volume I**

This entry is incomplete.

Methods of spelling our name: De Soterle-Satterlei-Saterlaye-Satterleigh-Satterly-Satterley-Sately-Saterle-Saturley-Saturly, Etc., [64]

### **The Saxons in England: A History of the English Commonwealth till the Period of the Normal Conquest**

SÆTERE.-Among the Gods invariably mentioned as having been worshiped by our forefathers is one who answered to the Latin Saturnus, at least in name. From the seventh week-day we may infer that his Anglo-Saxon name was Sætere, perhaps the *Placer* or *Disposer*; for Sæteresdæg seems a more accurate form than Sæternesdæg which we sometimes find. There are both names of places and of plants formed upon the name of this god : as Satterthwaite in Lancashire, Satterleigh in Devonshire and Sæteresbyrig in the same county, of which there appears to be no modern representative ; while among plants the *Gallicrus*, or common crowfoot, is called in Anglo-Saxon Satorlāðe. The appearance of Saturnus as an interlocutor in such a dialogue as the Salomon and Saturn is a further evidence of divinity ; so that, taking all circumstances into account, it is probable that when Gregory of Tours, Geoffry of Monmouth and others, number him among the Teutonic gods, they are not entirely mistaken. Now there has been a tradition, in Germany at least, of a god Chródo, or Hroudo, whose Latin name was Saturn, and whose figure is said to have been that of an old man standing upon a fish, and holding in one hand a bundle of flowers, while the other grasps a wheel. Grimm imagines herein some working of Slavonic traditions, and following the Slavonic interpreters connects this Chródo with Kirt or Sitivrat, and again with some Sanskrit legend of a Satjavrata. But the reasoning seems inconclusive, and hardly sufficient to justify even the very cautious mode in which Grimm expresses himself about this Slavo-Germanic godhead. More than this

we cannot say of the Anglo-Saxon Sætere, whose name does not appear in the royal genealogies ; nevertheless we cannot doubt the existence of some deity whom our forefathers recognized under that name. [48]

### **The Scottish Review**

Loki, one of whose *aliases*, according to Grimm, was Saetere, is probably hidden in Satterleigh and Satterthwaite. [97]

### **Surname Book and Racial History**

Satterleigh-location, Devon. [93]

### **Surnames are the Fossils of Speech**

SATTERLEE (England) Nat. of Satterleigh, a place in Devon. Derived from Old English *saeterd-leah*, meaning "woods of the robbers".

### **Surnames of the United Kingdom**

**SATTERLEE**  
**SATTERLEIGH**  
**SATTERLEY**  
**SATTERLY**  
**SATURLEY**

(England) Belonging to Satterleigh (Devon) = Sæter's Lea [Old English *leáh*, a lea: the person name *Sæter* is 1 that seen in 'Saturday,' Anglo-Saxon. *Sæter-dæg* (Latin *Saturni dies*); 2 the Old English *sætere*, a waylayer, spy] [42]

### **Treatise on the Local Nomenclature of the Anglo-Saxons, as Exhibited in the "Codex Diplomaticus Aevi Saxonici,"**

This book has the same line from The Saxons in England: A History of the English Commonwealth till the Period of the Normal Conquest.

Sætere, in Satterthwaite, Lancashire, Satterleigh, in Devonshire, and Sæteresbyrig in the same county. [98]

### **The Valleys of Tirol: Their Traditions and Customs and How to Visit Them**

Karl Blind, in a recent paper on 'German Mythology,' (In the Contemporary Review for March 1874) draws attention to some interesting considerations why the Germanic traditions, which we chiefly meet with in Tirol, should have

a fascination for us in this country, in the points of contact they present with our language and customs. Not content with reckoning that 'in the words of the Rev. Isaac Taylor we have obtruded on our notice the names of the deities who were worshiped by the Germanic races' on every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of our lives, as we all know, he would even find the origin of 'Saturday' in the name of 'a god "Sætere" hidden, (a malicious deity whose name is but an *alias* for Loki,) [...]

Few people now-a-days, when pronouncing the simple word "Saturday," think or know of this weird and panthetic myth. (Mr. Cox had pointed it out before him, however, and more fully, *Mythology of the Aryan Nations*, ii. 200.) ... When we go to Athens we easily think of the Greek goddess Athene, when we go to Rome we are reminded of Romulus its mythic founder. [...] Sætere is probably hidden in Satterleigh and Satterthwaite; [21]

### **Wanderings in Anglo-Saxon Britain**

There are many places throughout the country which derive their names from pagan deities whose shrines must have been situated there, or whose property the land had become. [...] The god Saeter, too, comes down to us in Satterleigh in Devon and Satterthwaite in Lancashire. [101]

### **Words and Places: Or Etymological Illustrations of History Ethnology and Geography**

Words and Places was first published in 1863.

Day after day, as the weeks run round, we have obtruded upon our notice the names of the deities who were worshiped by our pagan forefathers. This heathenism is indeed so deeply ingrained into our speech, that we are accustomed daily, without a thought, to pronounce the once sacred names of Tiw, Woden, Thunor, Frae, and Sætere. These names are so familiar to us, that we are apt to forget how little is really known of the mythology of those heathen times. We have, it is true, *Beowulf* and the *Traveller's Song*, the *verse Edda*, and other parallel Norse and Teutonic legends, but the Anglo-Saxon literature dates only from the Christian period, and proceeds mostly from the pens of Churchmen, who naturally preferred to recount thaumaturgic histories of Christian saints, and willingly allowed the pagan legends to die away out of the memories of men. So small, in fact, are the materials at our disposal for an account of the Anglo-Saxon Pantheon, that the very name of Sætere is conjectural—it is not found in any literary document till long after the extinction of the Anglo-Saxon

paganism—and it would almost appear as if the name, the attributes, and the culte of this deity had been constructed in comparatively recent times, in order to illustrate the assumed etymology of the word Saturday. Our knowledge of Anglo-Saxon mythology being thus scanty, it will bear to be supplemented by the information which may be derived from local names. We may arrive at some vague estimate of the relative mythological importance of the various Anglo-Saxon deities by means of a comparison of the number of places which severally bear their names, and which were probably dedicated to their worship. Judging by this standard, we conclude that Tiw, Frea, and Sætere, had but a small hold on religious affections of the people; for Tewesley in Surrey, Great Tew and Tew Dunse in Oxfordshire, Tewin in Hertfordshire, Dewerstone in Devon, Frathorpe and Fridaythorpe in Yorkshire, Fraisthorpe in Holderness, Freasley in Warwickshire, three Fridaystreets in Surrey and one in Suffolk, Satterleigh in Devon, and Satterthwaite in Lancashire, seem to be the only places which bear their names.

That the worship of Sætere was very local, appears also from the fact that Saturday, as a name for the last day of the week, is found only in the Frisian, Anglo-Saxon, and other Low-German languages. *Laugardagr*, the Norse equivalent for Saturday, the Swedish *Lördag*, and the Danish and Norwegian *Löversdag*, meaning the washing-day, or laving-day; if, indeed, they do not refer to the Scandinavian deity Loki. [94]

## 2.2 Booklets

### Descent of de Soterle

Satterlee-ley-ly & Allied Families Genealogy reprinted the entire text of this pamphlet.

Methods of spelling our name: De Soterle-Satterlei-Saterlaye-Satterleigh-Satterly-Satterley-Sately-Saterle-Saturley-Saturly, Etc., [81]

### Notes on Local Etymologies: Abstract of a Paper

The information here and more can be found in Report and Transactions of the Devonshire Association for the Advancement of Science, Literature, and Art.

Again there is the name of Wembury, which Mr. Taylor regards as connected with the ancient mythology, referring it to *Woden*, as he does Satterleigh to the god *Sætere*.



It is singular that in both these names we should indeed have evidence of the Scandinavian, but in quite a different direction. While we have so good a Norse etymology as *seter*, "a dwelling, or seat," for Satterleigh there is no need to go further afield; [106]

### 2.3 Magazine Articles

#### **Freia-Holda, the Teutonic Goddess of Love.**

In Saturday, the derivation of which was formerly traced to Saturnus, a god Saetere is probably hidden—that name being, to all appearance, an *alias* for Loki,

they are all to be met with, not only in Germany, Scandinavia, and other Continental lands, but on English soil, too, where Tewesley, Tewin, and Dewerstone; Wanborough, Wednesbury, Woodnesborough, Wansdike, and Woden Hill; Thundersfield, Thurscross, and Thurso; Frathorpe, Fraisthorpe, and Freasley; Satterleigh and Satterthwaite, in all probability bear witness to a decayed *cultus*. [10]

### 2.4 Papers

#### **The Early Church in the Landscape: The Evidence from North Devon**

The wooded area is sprinkled with names like Stockleigh, Chawleigh, Satterleigh, Winkleigh, and Iddlesleigh, all of which involve the English element *leah*, 'clearing' (*PND*, II, 373). It would seem that all of these were obviously surrounded by woodland at the time when they acquired their English names. It would probably be a mistake to regard all these as new English settlements, dating after, say, 680 [AD]. Lustleigh, south of the roadline, has a *leigh* name, but it also has an inscribed stone dating about 600 [AD] associated with its churchyard, so presumably here a pre-English settlement had a British name now lost (Pearce and Swanton 1982). The same may be true of other similarly named settlements. [71]

#### **Place-Names Illustrating Social and Legal Customs**

; *saitere* and *sceacere* "robber" are found respectively in Satterleigh (Devon) and Lancashire Shackerley and Shakerley, each meaning "robbers' wood". [69]

## 2.5 Reports

### **Report and Transactions of the Devonshire Association for the Advancement of Science, Literature, and Art.**

Some of the same information here can be found in Notes on Local Etymologies: Abstract of a Paper.

Nor is there any ground for Mr. Taylor's identification of *Sætere* in Satterleigh, [...]

In the next group we may place names indicative of the condition of the localities at the time the names originated.

The most numerous and important class of this section includes the names in which *leah*, *leigh*, *ley* appears, originally "an open place in a wood." This subsequently came to mean little more than a field. We may identify it with the *pasture* of *Domesday*, and may fairly assume that where we find it large clearings formerly existed. Here we have [...] Satterleigh, [...]

Mr. Taylor refers to Satterleigh to the god *Sætere*, and Wembury to Woden. It is singular that in both these names we should indeed have evidence of the Scandinavian, but in quite a different direction. While we have so good a Norse etymology as *seter*, "a dwelling, or seat," for the former, there is no need to go further afield; [...] [78]

## 3 Things Named Satterly

### 3.1 Books

#### **Ancestral Lines of Jennie Cowen Hawkins Robinson of Hartford, Connecticut: Traced Through the Families of Hawkins, Satterly, Mills, Reeve, Ruland and Williamson**

Mary Frances. *Ancestral Lines of Jennie Cowen Hawkins Robinson of Hartford, Connecticut. Traced Through the Families of Hawkins, Satterly, Mills, Reeve, Ruland and Williamson*. 1935. url: <https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/oclc/866369166> [35]

#### **Genealogies of Long Island Families; A Collection of Genealogies Relating to the Following Long Island Families: Dickerson, Mitchill, Wickham, Carman, Raynor, Rushmore, Satterly, Hawkins, Arthur Smith, Mills, Howard, Lush, Greene.**



Charles J. Werner. *Genealogies of Long Island Families. A Collection of Genealogies Relating to the Following Long Island Families: Dickerson, Mitchill, Wickham, Carman, Raynor, Rushmore, Satterly, Hawkins, Arthur Smith, Mills, Howard, Lush, Greene*. Charles J. Werner, 1919. url: <https://archive.org/details/genealogiesoflon00wern> [102]

#### **Satterlee-ley-ly & Allied Families Genealogy**

Goldie Satterlee Moffatt. *Satterlee-ley-ly & Allied Families Genealogy*. url: <https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/oclc/866430227> [63]

### **Satterly Lake Area: Red Lake Mining Division**

*Satterly Lake Area. Red Lake Mining Division.* Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Mines, and Minerals Division, Ontario Geological Survey, 1994. url: <https://www.worldcat.org/title/satterly-lake-area-red-lake-mining-division/oclc/932978019> [82]

## **3.2 Buildings**

### **Satterly Barn**

Frank Melville Memorial Park  
Setauket, New York, United States

### **Satterly Picnic Shelter**



1-371 Westshore Drive  
Campbellsville, Kentucky, United States [40]

### **Woodhull-Satterly Barn**

Frank Melville Memorial Park  
Setauket, New York, United States

### **Woodhull-Satterly Stable**

Frank Melville Memorial Park  
Setauket, New York, United States

### **Woodhull-Satterly-Jergenson House**

Frank Melville Memorial Park  
Setauket, New York, United States

### **3.3 Businesses**

The addresses can be the address of the business, the address of the registering agent, or the filing address of the agent.

#### **Bryant and Satterly Electrical Contractors**

4024 Winnipeg Way  
Lexington, Kentucky, United States  
1970-1973 [32]

#### **Hilbert & Satterly**

409 Camino del Rio S. Suite 104  
San Diego, California, United States [URL]

#### **Krane, Satterly & Davidson**

1228 Starks Building  
Louisville, Kentucky, United States  
1993-1994 [32]

#### **Lane and Satterly**

19255 Reef Drive  
Macomb, Michigan, United States  
1992-2005 [50]

#### **Satterly (LLC)**

4916 Lagoon Drive  
Louisville, Kentucky, United States  
2002-2006 [32]

#### **Satterly Appraisal Services**

815 West Main Street  
Hendersonville, Tennessee, United States  
2006-2015 [32]

#### **Satterly Creek Estate**

1231 Nys Route 208  
Monroe, New York, United States  
2018- [83]

#### **Satterly Construction**

210 Dogwood Drive  
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, United States  
2005- [32]

**Satterly Corporation**

1023 15th Street  
Silvis, Illinois, United States  
1987-1989 [26]

**Satterly Creative**

12012 Rosebrook Lane  
Arlington, Tennessee, United States [URL]

**Satterly Dairy**

Boonville, New York [31]

**Satterly Electric**

2533 Larkin Road  
Lexington, Kentucky, United States  
1973-1982 [32]

**Satterly Farm**

3304 Rose Island Road  
Prospect, Kentucky, United States  
2001- [32]

**Satterly-Floyd Electrical Contractors**

2076 Norborne Drive  
Lexington, Kentucky, United States  
1983 [32]

**Satterly Gulch Ranch**

2792 State Highway 165  
Westcliffe, Colorado, United States  
2012- [20]

**Satterly International**

2474 Putter Road  
Zellwood, Florida, United States  
1993-1996 [1]

**Satterly Investments**

PO Box 492  
Taylorsville, Kentucky, United States  
2016 [32]

### **Satterly Low Country Homes**

20 Queens Folly Road, #1981  
Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, United States  
2017- [19]

### **Satterly Portraiture**

1111 3rd Avenue  
Longmont, Colorado, United States  
2016 [20]

### **Satterly Services**

690 Watergate Drive  
Shepherdsville, Kentucky, United States  
2015-2019 [32]

### **Satterly Signs & Lighting**

5337 North Socrum Loop Road 141  
Lakeland, Florida, United States  
2008 [1]

### **Satterly Solutions**

7911 Hillside Drive  
Sellersburg, Indiana  
2018-2020 [45]

### **Satterly Trucking**

154 Zelma Place  
Shepherdsville, Kentucky, United States  
2003- [80]

### **Satterly Veterinary Services**

85 Calvin Perkins Road  
Summer Shade, Kentucky, United States  
2020 [32]

### **Satterly & Oldfield Sweets**

3920 Buckeye Drive  
Springfield, Illinois, United States  
2015-2017 [26]

**Satterly/Peabody**

4113 Murphy Lane  
Louisville, Kentucky, United States  
2001-2004 [32]

**Satterly-Stone Investments**

2303-C Wellington Drive  
Wilson, North Carolina, United States  
1996 [66]

**Satterly's Beverages**

New Milford, New Jersey [76]

**Satterly's Gun Shop**

245 Martin Lane  
Harrodsburg, Kentucky, United States  
2007-2012 [32]

**Satterly's Lawn & Landscape**

627 Woodfield Place  
Lagrange, Kentucky, United States  
2012-2013 [32]

**Satterlyite Contracting**

Unit 2 St Mellons Enterprise Centre, Crickhowell Road  
St. Mellons, Cardiff, United Kingdom  
2016-2018 [84]

**Tichenor & Satterly**

26 W Main Street  
Taylorsville, Kentucky, United States  
2014- [32]

**3.4 Bodies of Water**

**Satterly Creek (New York)**

Orange County, New York, United States [37]

**Satterly Creek (Canada)**

Ontario, Canada [37]



### **Satterly Lake (Michigan)**

Antrim County, Michigan, United States [37]

### **Satterly Lake (Kenora District, Canada)**

Kenora District, Ontario, Canada [37]

### **Satterly Lake (Sudbury, Canada)**

Mallard Road  
Sudbury, Ontario, Canada [37]

## **3.5 Cemeteries**

### **Satterly Cemetery or Satterlytown Cemetery**

Blooming Grove, Orange County, New York, United States

... Satterlytown Cemetery, a private cemetery located between Monroe and Washingtonville in the township of Blooming Grove, N. Y. [95]

## **3.6 Communities**

### **Satterlytown or Satterly Town, New York**

Orange County, New York, United States

## **3.7 Fictional Book Characters**

### **Adam in Moonshine**

Miss Satterly [73]

### **An Unwilling Conquest**

Mr. Satterly [52]

### **Angel in Marble**

Timmy Satterly [24]

### **Chip of the Flying U**

Miss Satterly [12]

### **Chisholm Trail**

'Ma' Satterly  
Ed Satterly [25]

**Come A Little Closer**

Caroline Satterly [36]

**Comfortable Wife**

Hugo Satterly [53]

**Concerning Belinda**



Mr. Satterly [16]

**Dark Horse**

Miss Satterly [13]

**Desert Hearts**

Jessamine Satterly  
Arbin Satterly [38]

**Drifting Shadows**

old man Satterly [39]

**The Duke's Double**

Miss Satterly [62]

**Flying U's Last Stand**

Ruby Satterly [14]

**Full Bloom**

(Mr.) Satterly [49]

**Ghost of Honeymoon Creek**

Mr. Satterly [5]

**Heart's Song**

Mr. Satterly [105]

**The House at Harcourt**

Mrs Satterly [18]

**Jimty, and Others**

Mr. Satterly [17]

**The Lady and the Footman**

the Satterlys [27]

**The Lonesome Trail**

Miss Satterly [15]

**The Mauritius Command**

Mr Satterly [68]

**Midwinter**

Brian Satterly [91]

**Natural Prey**

coach Satterly [60]

**The Office of Shadow**

Brian Satterly [92]

**Owl & Moon Cafe**

Belva Satterly [59]

**Petra**

Gertrude Satterly [61]

### **Shikar**

Roy Satterly  
Rose Satterly [99]

### **The Shocking Miss Shaw**

Lord Satterly  
Lady Satterly [104]

### **Southern Living**

Jackee Satterly [44]

### **Summer-Camp Nurse**

Gail Satterly [57]

### **Three Corners to Nowhere**

Mick Satterly [22]

### **There Should Have Been Castles**

Elizabeth Satterly [77]

### **They Walk in the City: The Lovers in the Stone Forest**

Eric Satterly [74]

### **Varmint**

Susie Satterly [47]

### **Whose Child is This?**

Jonathan Daniel Satterly  
Dana Satterly [43]

## **3.8 Fictional Businesses**

### **Satterly Corporation**

A fictional Satterly Corporation is used as an example in an accounting textbook. [28]

### 3.9 Fictional Movie Characters

#### Jet Storm



Lillian Satterly  
played by Hermione Baddeley [46]

#### Man Eater



Roy Satterly  
played by Ty Wood



Rose Satterly  
played by Marina Stephenson Kerr [58]

### **Weary Goes a Wooing**

Weary Goes a Wooing also known as How Weary Went Wooing is an 11-minute long silent film released in 1915. Written by B. M. Bower it is based on the Flying U book series. In the books there is a Miss Satterly as well. The Moving Picture World magazine gives this description.

WEARY GOES A WOOING (Sept. 14).-Miss Satterly, the new school teacher, is loved by all the cowboys of the "Flying U" ranch. Weary is shy and only makes the acquaintance of the pretty school teacher by main force on the part of his cowboy companions. Jack and Emmet write an invitation to Weary to go to a dance, and sign Miss Satterly's name thereto. Miss Satterly finds a rough draft of this note.

Weary's run-away horse brings him to Miss Satterly's home. They compare notes and the night of the dance, the cowboys are astounded to see Miss Satterly and Weary together at the dance where Weary is fed ice cream by the school teacher, while he tells her how much he loves her. [100]

Miss Satterly in the movie is played by Victoria Forde. While the film did survive I was unable to get a copy.

### **3.10 Fictional Short Story Characters**

#### **Anniversary**

Jim Satterly [51]

#### **Black Hand**

Mr. Satterly [6]

#### **Curse of the Walking Shadow**

Mr. Satterly [6]

#### **Dakota Man: Western Stories**

Jenny Satterly [11]

#### **A Days Journey**

(Mr.) Satterly [72]

#### **Side Road to Glory**

Fred Satterly [54]

#### **Last of an Outcast Clan**

Grip Satterly [34]

#### **Ghost Lady**

Mr. Satterly [6]

#### **Ghost of the Hotel Montezuma**

Mr. Satterly [6]

#### **Ghost of Sugar Creek**

Jarvis Satterly [6]

**Grab Bags are Dangerous**



Mr. Satterly [55]

**Haunted Barn**

Mr. Satterly [6]

**Miracle at the County**

Joe Satterly [90]

**Night of the Dancing Graves**

Mr. Satterly [6]

**Old Nobb**

Mr. Satterly [6]



## Thundering Juggernaut



seaman Satterly [30]

## 3.11 Parks

### Satterly Landing



182 Shore Road  
Mount Sinai, New York, United States [88]

### **3.12 Places**

#### **Satterly Corners**

Cayuga County, New York, United States [37]

#### **Satterly Gulch**

Custer County, Colorado, United States [37]

#### **Satterly Hill**

Schuyler County, New York, United States [37]

### **3.13 Roads**

#### **Satterly Hill Road**

Schuyler County, New York, United States [70]

#### **Satterly Lake Road**

Antrim County, Michigan, United States [70]

#### **Satterly Lane**

Chestonia Township, Michigan, United States [70]

#### **Satterly Road (New York)**

Setauket-East Setauket, New York, United States [70]

#### **Satterly Road (Vermont)**

Ferrisburgh, Vermont, United States [70]

#### **Satterly Road (Canada)**

Toronto, Ontario, Canada [70]

#### **Satterly Trail**

Chestonia Township, Michigan, United States [70]

#### **Satterly Way**

City of Hume, Victoria, Australia [70]

### 3.14 Other

#### Satterlyite mineral



[23]

## **A Places Related to Satterleigh, England**

I am unsure if this is useful, but it might be of interest to someone or maybe it will be useful to me later on. These are all the places I found related to Satterleigh, England when compiling the research in this document.

- Sæteresbyrig, Devonshire, England
- Saterland, Germany
- Satter How, Lake District, England
- Satterthwaite, Lancashire, England

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