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Transcription as follows:
Ref: Hoares History of Modern Wiltshire, Vol 4, The Hundred Of Chalk, South Wiltshire, Parish of Alvediston, Vulgo Aston, Northington otherwise Norrington, On page 104.

"Of The Lands Called Trow" "… now incorporated into the farm called Norrington." "…from the family of Trow, it came by descent, as I conjecture, to the family of Lucy; that on the death of Robert de Lucy, in 47th Henry III [abt. 1262] that part of the estate of which we are now treating, descended to Robert his son, then of the age of twelve years, and on the death of this Robert, probably in his minority, it came, either by descent or purchase, to be divided into three parts; whereof one-third came to Berwick, and from him to Hussey; another to Richard Perham; and the remainder to William Gerrard, who had married one Margaret Lucy; for it appears, that in the release made by John Hussey of the manor of Norrington, to John Gowayn, and Parnell his wife, mention is made of his lands and tenements in the village of Trow; in a grant too dated at Northington, on the first Sunday after the feast of St Peter ad Vincula, in the 14 Richard 11 (1392) Richard Gerrard, the son and heir of William Gerrard, releases also all his lands in Trow to the said John Gowan; and in another grant also dated at Northington, on the 20th October, 4 Henry IV (1402) John Perham, clerk, son and heir of Richard Perham, makes a similar release of all right in lands in Trow; but in this release is contained a clause that the lands so granted were to be held of the chief lord, or lords of the fee, by the services therefore due and right accustomed. From the Gawens these lands passed as Norrington did, and are now the property of William Wyndham, esq."